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## STRIKERS VOTE: WE GO BACK ON MONDAY

### But They Warn: We May Come Out Again

**EIGHT** hundred Lincoln workers who came out on strike on Wednesday afternoon decided today to go back to work on Monday so that talks between union officials and management can start.

But a mass meeting of the men—who work at Smith-Clayton Forge Ltd., — has been called for tomorrow week at the Drill Hall in Broadgate. The men have made it clear that unless satisfactory progress is made in the talks they may strike again — officially if possible.

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He told the annual meeting of the British Hospital Contributory Schemes Association: "They ought to be gone."

Every hospital with an out-patient department should ask itself whether every patient was made to feel that the department existed for him and that he was wanted and welcome.

Some of the cheapest changes could make the biggest difference.

"In the second half of the twentieth century, the rows of wooden benches which still survive in many out-patient departments are an affront."

The hospital is used to them. They have always been there. But the public interprets them as conveying more than a hint of cold and forbidding indifference. They ought to be gone."

Patients were often anxious, bewildered or frightened. "They need guidance and reassurance to know why they are waiting and what they are waiting for."

It required an effort to get into the patients' shoes but that effort needed to be made consciously and deliberately. Many out-patients still waited too long.

"Not all the complaints that appointment systems are inadequate and that waiting time is too long are unjustified complaints."

Mr. Powell said a survey was to be taken with a group of hospitals after which he would consider a more general survey of out-patient systems.

"To keep a patient waiting is one of the most effective ways of humiliating him."

"That is why despots and patricians practise it on their subjects and their suitors. The hospital service needs always to remember this."

## PAKISTANI'S DEATH - POLICE FLY YOUTH IN FROM BELFAST

**DETECTIVES** investigating the death of a Pakistani, formerly a Lincolnshire resident, found dead last night in a Manchester flat were today bringing to Manchester a youth detained by police in Belfast.

Det. Chief-insp. J. Green, head of the Strretford Divisional C.I.D. of the Lancashire Police, said that two officers left Ringway Airport today for Belfast.

They were Det. Insp. William Howson, Mr. Green's second in command, and Det. Con. Frank Kennedy. Delayed on the outward flight by fog, their aircraft had been held at Speke, Liverpool, Airport.

Earlier today Lancashire C.I.D. established that the man found dead in a first-floor flat at Chorlton-road, Old Trafford, was Mohammed Ghani (40), a Pakistani, who lived at Cornbrook-street, Old Trafford.

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**NO** case had ever been recorded of a man who had received an injury to the heart with a bullet being able to run even a single step, Mr. George Waller, Q.C., told Durham Assizes today.

He was addressing the jury in defence of Colin Chisom, garage proprietor (55), of Castlegate, Berwick-on-Tweed, who has pleaded not guilty to the capital murder of Hugh Tait (21), by shooting.

If what the prosecution had said was true—that Tait had run 80 yards with two holes in his heart and taken part in a fight—something had happened which had never been recorded before.

**ACCORDING** to the prosecution, Chisom told some young people to turn a transistor radio down, then got a rifle and fired twice, shooting Tait through the heart and wounding William Henderson.

Chisom has denied the shooting and said he used a sword stick to defend himself and one of the men became impaled on it.

Mr. Waller said today that when the young people got 80 yards down the road there were shots, according to Henderson in rapid succession, but nobody felt anything. Although the shots had been fired against a background of houses and shops, the police had failed to find any bullet.

Having heard the shots, the young men ran the 80 yards back, though neither Tait nor Henderson showed any sign of having been hit until he came out of the fight.

Mr. Waller said this had never happened before—and there were 111 cases on the records the jury were shown.

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"The strike of drawing office staff is on a point of principle, the principle being that they should determine their own level of salaries. While we are receptive to new ideas, this is not one we feel we can accept."

The strike started on Monday after negotiations, which had been going on for the past nine months between the firm and the Draughtmen's and Allied Technicians' Association, broke down.

## Jet Cadet: No Change

THERE is no change today in the condition of Under Officer B. S. Perera, the R.A.F. Cranwell cadet who was said to be critically ill after his jet aircraft crashed in a field at Bransdon on Tuesday night.

He is being transferred today from the R.A.F. hospital at Nocton Hall to the R.A.F. hospital at Halton, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM IS "COMFORTABLE"

Graham Gibson, of 11 Padmore-lane, Upton, near Gainsborough, whose condition was serious after he had been injured in a car accident at Burton-lane End, on the main Lincoln-Saxilby road, on Tuesday, was said today at Lincoln County Hospital to be "fairly comfortable."

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Mr. R. Crisig Wood, head of the Holpoint division of Associated Electrical Industries, Britain's biggest electrical group, announced "continuous and vigorous help" for the retailers in the battle with the doorstep salesmen.

And he announced that Holpoint were to contribute to a £100,000 fighting fund set up by dealers to mount a newspaper and television advertising campaign.

## Tax Cut Next April?

MR. PERCY HUGHES, chairman of the National Taxation Conference at Scarborough, today told 750 delegates that there were signs of some improvements in Britain's economic climate and he felt that some easing in taxation, at least for individuals, was to be anticipated next April.

## The Early Birds

TWO shabbily dressed men in their 30's snatched £1,000 from two wages clerks employed by Staples Bedding Co., Cricklewood, London, outside Barclay's Bank, West Hendon Broadway, just before the bank opened today.

"We sometimes open the bank unofficially for special customers a few minutes before public opening time," the bank manager, Mr. W. Griffith, said.

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When he caught up a car driven by one of the men, it crashed and the man at the wheel ran across some fields.

Mr. Pritchard ran after him, but he had disappeared. There was no trace of the other man.

The crashed car is believed to have been stolen. It was the second break-in at the post office in a month.

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In the safe were £400 worth of stamps, postal orders and cash intact.

Mr. Pritchard (35), and a neighbour, Douglas Davies, chased the fugitives' car at 70 m.p.h. for three miles.

Another car driven by the other thief raced by in the direction of Swansea while they were investigating the

## £750 Snatch After Fake Accident

THIEVES ambushed a jeweller's van in Euston-road, London, and snatched £750 in wages from the driver.

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The Mayor (Coun. Mrs. H. M. Kerry) will attend the service at 10.30 a.m., accompanied by members of the City Council, magistrates and Corporation officials.

After the service the Mayor will take the salute at a march-past. Then she will go to the city war memorial at St. Benedict-square for the British Legion's own service.

## CHEMISTS Open Tonight

THE following chemists will be open from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, October 13, to Friday, October 19 (inclusive): Batties Ltd., 294 High-street.

C. H. Halliday, 121 Monks-road.

Lincoln Co-operative Chemists Ltd. (St. Botolph's Pharmacy), 13 High-street.

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## DRY

WEATHER forecast by the Meteorological Office at R.A.F. Manby for Lincoln and South Lincolnshire till noon tomorrow:

Mostly cloudy and dry with mist patches around dawn, clearing during the morning. Minimum temperature tonight 9C (48F). Maximum temperature tomorrow 15C (59F). Wind light north-westerly.

Outlook: Dry with sunny intervals.

## £50,000 RAID: 5 MEN SEE POLICE

FLYING Squad officers today raided West London houses and cafes in a search for the gang who stole £50,000 from a security van in Chelsea yesterday.

The raids started after information had been supplied by the Criminal Intelligence Bureau at the Yard.

Later five men were interviewed at Chelsea Police Station, and arrangements were made for an identification parade later today.

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## FARMERS' "YES" TO MARKET SURPRISES SURVEY TEAM

A SURVEY carried out by Nottingham University shows that slightly more farmers in the East Midlands would vote in favour of joining the Common Market than against.

Of 120 usable replies received to a questionnaire, 51 (or 42.5 per cent.) were in favour of Britain's entry. Forty-seven (39.2 per cent.) were opposed, and 22 (18.3 per cent.) indicated that, if given an opportunity to vote, they would abstain.

Mr. Gwyn E. Jones, an agricultural economist, says in an article accompanying the results — due to be published in the forthcoming issue of "Farm Management Notes":

"The results of this inquiry show that farmers are as divided in their attitude to the Common Market as the rest of the British population.

"In view of the unwavering opposition of the N.F.U. to

Britain's entry into Europe in the absence of greater assurances on the agricultural terms, the proportion of farmers in the sample of respondents which is in favour of joining is surprisingly high.

### INFORMATION NEEDED

"Like most other sections of the community, many of these farmers appear to desire more information on the aspects of the Common Market which may affect their livelihood.

"Major changes are likely to result for British agriculture if the United Kingdom joins the Common Market, so that one of the most noteworthy results of this inquiry is the relatively low proportion of respondents (less than one in five) who indicated adjustments which they would

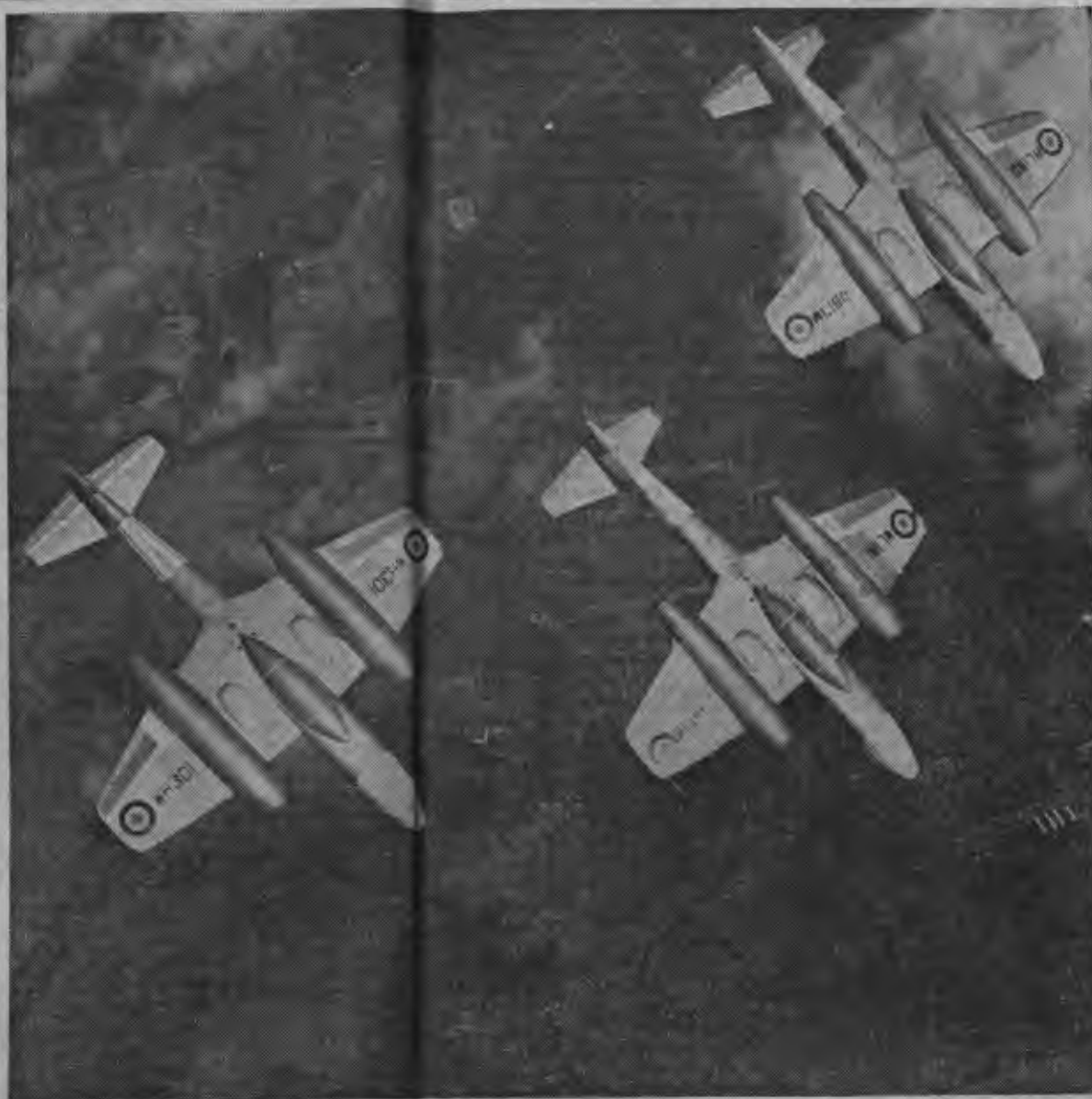
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Mr. Jones points out that the results, which "may not necessarily be representative" indicate that men with bigger farms are more in favour of going in — and while arable farmers are predominantly in favour, dairy farmers are mainly against.

The survey was made in late September.

### HORNCastle WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Ivy Tempest, of Waring-street, Horncastle, died yesterday, aged 58. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe, of Horncastle, and wife of Mr. Fred Tempest. She had lived in the town all her life.



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## For Leonardo The Game—Not Glory—Counts

A BRILLIANT young footballer from Gibraltar, who has come to work in Lincoln for Ruston and Hornsby, has joined a Lincoln League side — Burton-road — and he made a very impressive debut for their reserves on Saturday.

He is Leonardo Antonio Guilliano, who has played for Gibraltar, including their match a year ago when Leicester City were their visitors.

Guilliano was born in London, but lived most of his life in Gibraltar before coming back to England three months ago. He has lived in Yarborough-road, Lincoln, for the past month.

**OTHER CLUBS**  
When they saw the strange name appear in the Burton-road team in Friday's Echo, several other amateur clubs made in-

quiries about the capabilities of Antonio.

But they are wasting their time if they wish to capture him from Burton-road F.C.

Guilliano joined that club because he wanted to play among friends and he has settled in well.

His best friend is John Hudson, a Burton-road stalwart who was moved up to centre forward for Saturday's game against Ruston-Bueyrus "A." to partner inside right Guilliano.

And Hudson was repaid for his kindness when Guilliano laid on two goals for him. The third in the 3-1 win was netted by outside left Barry Acaser.

### WITH HIS PALS

Burton-road secretary, Mr. J. W. Thorpe, told the Echo: "Antonio has said that he does not want to be put into the first team yet. He would rather play in the same team as his pals.

"He said he was not sure how he would play in the different style of soccer in England before the game, but afterwards told me he had enjoyed it.

"He is a small lad, but his dribbling and clever sense of tackle are his big asset. I was very impressed and he came up to all expectations."

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## For Leonardo The Game—Not Glory—Counts

A BRILLIANT young footballer from Gibraltar, who has come to work in Lincoln for Ruston and Hornsby, has joined a Lincoln League side — Burton-road — and he made a very impressive debut for their reserves on Saturday.

He is Leonardo Antonio Guilliano, who has played for Gibraltar, including their match a year ago when Leicester City were their visitors.

Guilliano was born in London, but lived most of his life in Gibraltar before coming back to England three months ago. He has lived in Yarborough-road, Lincoln, for the past month.

**OTHER CLUBS**  
When they saw the strange name appear in the Burton-road team in Friday's Echo, several other amateur clubs made in-

quiries about the capabilities of Antonio.

But they are wasting their time if they wish to capture him from Burton-road F.C.

Guilliano joined that club because he wanted to play among friends and he has settled in well.

His best friend is John Hudson, a Burton-road stalwart who was moved up to centre forward for Saturday's game against Ruston-Bucyrus "A." in partner inside right Guilliano.

And Hudson was repaid for his kindness when Guilliano laid on two goals for him. The third in the 3-1 win was netted by outside left Barry Achter.

### WITH HIS PALS

Burton-road secretary, Mr. J. W. Thorpe, told the Echo: "Antonio has said that he does not want to be put into the first team yet. He would rather play in the same team as his pals."

"He said he was not sure how he would play in the different style of soccer in England before the game, but afterwards told me he had enjoyed it."

"He is a small lad, but his dribbling and clever sense of tackle are his big assets. I was very impressed and he came up to all expectations."

### STRONG DEFENCE

But Mr. Thorpe said Guilliano will be playing with his friends for a while before being promoted to the first team.

It seems that the whole team benefited from the tiny newcomer's experience, for they played one of their best games of the season.

Peter Hilton stood out in a strong defence.

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A cap will be taken on from  
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## FIRST AID ON THE FARM

CLASSES on first aid on farms are being run in Lindsey for the first time. Six weekly sessions are being held in Binbrook primary school, and of the 23 students who turned up for the first, 10 were Y.F.C. members.

The classes result from a suggestion put forward at a N.U.A.W. meeting at Binbrook last April — but none from the village is yet taking the course.

Mr. Stanley Brumby, of Louth, the union organiser, said the general response was good, but he was disappointed with the lack of local support. He also thought small farmers might attend, because first aid boxes were on all farms, and it was essential that everyone knew how to use them.

"I hope there will be requests for a similar series of classes in other areas," he said.

## Love—And All That Jazz

FOR only 6s. a head teenagers and engaged couples are attending a thorough and outspoken course on kissing, dates and sex, at Durhan, South Africa.

More than 200 go every Tuesday to the Emmanuel Cathedral's Parish Centre to watch one-act plays and hear experienced lecturers tell them what to do and what not to do.

It is essentially a young people's affair. The 10-week course is run by teenagers and people in their early twenties for the benefit of those who fight shy of asking their parents questions about courtship and marriage.

### ON DATES . . .

It appeals to them more especially as they feel that the young Christian workers, under whose auspices "Countdown on Love" is being run, are not quite adults.

Young people are chosen from the audience to announce the speakers and to act in the playlets, and the whole atmosphere is that of a teenage club.

A psychiatrist discusses male and female psychology

in relation to dating and marriage. Some evenings are devoted especially to newly-weds, who will be helped to make a success of their marriage.

The world-wide young Christian Workers' Society was formed 36 years ago by a Belgian priest who realised that youth needed help in the chaos of post-war years.

### "TERRIFIC"

One teenager said after a session on "Love and all that Jazz": "It was terrific. They don't pull any punches and I really had my eyes opened."

Another youth commented: "These talks really make you think. Real love is quite different from what I thought it was."

Father Albert Danka, chaplain in charge of the courses, said that he hoped that a similar course would be run in the near future for Zulu girls and boys.

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Much to the disappointment of the headmistress, Miss I. V. Cleave—to say nothing of the young girls themselves.

At this week's school prizegiving Miss Cleave told parents that, for the past three years, sixth form science and a few art girls had found very stimulating the I.T.V. programme "Discovery" in which eminent scientists describe and demonstrate the research work being done at universities—excluding, of course, the University of Kilminster!

## LUNCH-HOUR CONCERTS

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## COMMENTARY FROM



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## "MARKET" PROBLEM

MR. Patrick Furnell, Liberal candidate for Lincoln, who is anxious to give a non-political talk to local people at the Common Market is finding some difficulty in realising that

Having made a close

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He did what he felt — and I must agree with him — was the obvious thing. Emphasising that there would be no political "slant" to his talk, he asked Lincoln Chamber of Commerce if they would sponsor such a meeting.

But the Chamber, to quote Mr. Furnell in a letter to me, "have fairly firmly turned down the

suggestion."

Mr. Furnell sees their point. "They fear that some party implication might be read into it, and I have no wish to embarrass them."

However, that is not going to put Mr. Furnell off. He desperately wants the people of Lincoln to know all that can be told about the Common Market and feels that he is qualified to do it.

And so he is going ahead with his plan — if he can find a suitable hall — and arranging to deliver his lecture on Friday, November 16.

## A "SUITABLE" HALL

But there's just that little problem of a suitable hall.

What, for an occasion such as this, would be suitable? The Common Market is a subject which is of vital concern to every man, woman and child in the realm.

But how many could be tempted out on a November evening to hear a lecture on it?

A small parish hall might be commodious enough; on the other hand the County Assembly Rooms or the Drill Hall in Broadgate might prove inadequate.

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Future sittings, it has been agreed, will take place equally at Boston and Spalding, taking one year with another—a concession to the old north v. south rivalry which still makes itself felt in county matters.

Traditionally, as at present, the chairman of Holland Quarter Sessions, whose appointment is by election, is the judge allocated to the Lincolnshire county court circuit, the current chairman being Judge E. Daly Lewis.

The chairman has hitherto had the assistance of two deputies, Mr. W. G. Hammond, the former Spalding solicitor who is now Registrar of the Grimsby, Barton-on-Humber, Louth, Scunthorpe and Brigg county courts, and Mr. J. H. Holman Sutcliffe, the Boston barrister who presides over the North Holland bench of magistrates.

Now, at the suggestion of Judge Daly Lewis, another legally qualified deputy chairman has been appointed. The name of Mr. W. Percy Grieve, Q.C., was recommended to the Lord Chancellor and his appointment has been approved.

Mr. Grieve, who unsuccessfully contested the Lincoln seat as Conservative candidate at the recent by-election, will take the qualifying oaths when sessions next sit at Boston on October 29.

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She need not have worried, for Phil Everly gave as competent and entertaining performance as was possible under the circumstances.

In between shows I asked Phil how different it is singing without his brother and I received the reply, "Very."

**DIFFERENT**

He told me the whole performance, arranged by him and his brother on Sunday evening, had had to be changed and he was doing a completely different programme.

He and the group were very close. He was just "one of the boys," in fact, and this made it a little less difficult to continue performances.

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**MAYOR FINDS IT'S NOT SUCH A MAN'S WORLD AFTER ALL**



**Coroner Hears How Bus "Went All Black"**

HIS widow and father-in-law, Mr. Clark Burch, who was driving when the fatality occurred, were called as witnesses at Boston yesterday when Mr. H. G. Frost, the district coroner, resumed the inquest on Alwyn Leon Hobbs (30), Heckington joiner and sportsman.

Mr. Hobbs was killed instantly when the car his father-in-law, a learner-driver, was driving along the Boardside road on July 14 left the road and crashed into a garden.

Both Mr. Burch and Mrs. Hobbs, a passenger in the rear of the car, were injured. They were returning home after taking Mr. Burch's son to Boston to catch a train.

Mrs. Janet Mary Hobbs, 36 Slenford-road, Heckington, said that, after passing the Hubberts Bridge crossroads, the next she remembered was that the car swerved. They seemed to go into a dyke and that was all she remembered.

**FELT NO IMPACT**

Her father, Mr. Burch, a railway ganger, of 33 Council House, Great Hale, said he was travelling at 30-35 m.p.h. when he saw a bus in front. He checked that there was nothing behind and, when he pulled out to overtake, saw the road ahead was clear.

He could not remember overtaking. When he got within about two yards of the bus, it seemed to become "all black."

The next thing he saw when he looked through the window was "what appeared to be a bank coming up to me." He "never felt any impact or anything."

Questioned, he agreed with the Coroner that there was no question of a medical black-out. He had no sensation of skidding, his windscreen was clean, and the wipers were working.

P.C. F. J. Lewis said he found the car in the front garden of a house. Ten feet of wooden fencing had been broken down, and another 15

Principal guests at the annual Russell Lodge banquet, held at Moor Lodge Hotel, Branston, last night. Left to right: Mr. Duncan McNab (City Sheriff); Mr. F. Sayer (Chief Constable of Lincoln); Mr. A. N. Dart (President, Russell Lodge); Goun. S. Wilson; the Mayor of Lincoln, Goun. Mrs. H. M. Kerry; Mr. Dick Taverner (M.P. for Lincoln); Goun. M. R. Syngé (Precentor of Lincoln Cathedral); and Mr. G. W. Moore (Master of Ceremonies).

**Off To Russia**

Sir Roger Makins, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, is to visit the Soviet Union from October 22 to November 2 on the invitation of his opposite number in Russia, Mr. M. A. Gtetsyants.

**Post Early...**

The latest posting date to be in time for Christmas for parcels sent by surface route to Australia, North Borneo and Sarawak is October 22, announce the Post Office.

For Burma, China, Formosa, Japan, Rhodesia and Nyasaland the date is October 23.

**Russell Lodge Opens Its Doors**

LINCOLN'S Mayor, Coun. Mrs. H. M. Kerry, became one of the few women to visit what is normally a strictly male preserve — the annual banquet of Russell Lodge at Moor Lodge, Branston.

She was accompanied by the City Sheriff, Mr. Duncan McNab, and among the guests was the M.P., Mr. Dick Taverner.

Responding to the toast to "The City Member," Mr. Taverner spoke in humorous vein on the lot of an M.P.

He said the job of an M.P. had many sides, but it could largely be divided into three categories: Relations with constituents, relations with the Press, and the function of being an M.P. in Parliament.

**SATISFYING**

He spoke of the problems of constituents referred to Members of Parliament and said: "One of the most satisfying things about being an M.P. is being able to take up a constituent's problem and take it to a successful conclusion."

The toast to the City Member was proposed by Mr. W. Palethorpe.

Proposing the toast to the Mayor, Corporation and City Sheriff of Lincoln, the Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. H. E. Richards, said that few gave sufficient credit to members of the council for all that had been done by them and their predecessors to make life in Lincoln so "pleasant, comfortable and friendly."

Looking to the future he said soon we would see a new civic hall, a new swimming pool and a new bridge at Brayford Head.

Responding, the Mayor said that Lincoln had many amenities of which it could be proud.

Proposing the toast to Russell Lodge, Mr. Duncan McNab, the City Sheriff, said he had been amazed at the number of local organisations which existed to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Russell Lodge was one of these. "You are doing a first class job," he told the members, "and the fact that you have existed for over 130

years and are prospering bears this out."

Mr. A. N. Dart, president of the Lodge, spoke of the spirit of tolerance which existed in the Russell Lodge.

"We like to think we help to promote friendship and harmony outside the lodge as well as within it," he said.

Mr. T. L. Dickinson proposed the health of the guests and Canon M. H. R. Syngé, Precentor of Lincoln Cathedral, responded.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Eddie Shear.

**Now Fewer Disabled On The Books**

THERE has been a drop in the number of people registered as disabled at the Employment Exchange for Grantham, Sleaford and district, compared with the last half-yearly figures.

This was revealed by Mr. J. Watson, secretary of that area's disablement Advisory Committee, who reported that in April this year 861 people were registered as disabled. The previous October 875 had been registered.

Only one of the 78 unemployed on September 10 was a woman.

Seven of the men required work under sheltered conditions because of the severity of their disability. Of the remainder, 73 per cent. were unskilled workers.

During the quarter ending September 10, 12 people were found jobs.

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## All Black"

HIS widow and father-in-law, Mr. Clark Burch, who was driving when the fatality occurred, were called as witnesses at Boston yesterday when Mr. H. G. Frost, the district coroner, resumed the inquest on Alwyn Leon Hobbs (30), Heckington joiner and sportsman.

Mr. Hobbs was killed instantly when the car his father-in-law, a learner-driver, was driving along the Boardwalks road on July 14 left the road and crashed into a garden.

Both Mr. Burch and Mrs. Hobbs, a passenger in the rear of the car, were injured. They were returning home after taking Mr. Burch's son to Boston to catch a train.

Mrs. Janet Mary Hobbs, 36 Sleaford-road, Heckington, said that, after passing the Hubberts Bridge crossroads, the next she remembered was that the car swerved. They seemed to go into a dyke and that was all she remembered.

### FELT NO IMPACT

Her father, Mr. Burch, a railway ganger, of 38 Council House, Great Hale, said he was travelling at 30-35 m.p.h. when he saw a bus in front. He checked that there was nothing behind and, when he pulled out to overtake, saw the road ahead was clear.

He could not remember overtaking. When he got within about two yards of the bus, it seemed to become "all black."

The next thing he saw when he looked through the window was "whip" appeared to be a bank coming up to me." He "never felt any impact or anything."

Questioned, he agreed with the Coroner that there was no question of a medical blackout. He had no sensation of skidding, his windscreen was clean, and the wipers were working.

P.C. F. J. Lewis said he found the car in the front garden of a house. Ten feet of wooden fencing had been knocked down and another 15 feet were damaged. The car was on top of the fence.

## Gaoled — But He Didn't Go To Prison

AFTER being sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for neglecting his four children, at Kesteven (Lincoln) Quarter Sessions yesterday, a 30-years-old teleprinter operator was released immediately after the case instead of being taken to gaol.

Passing sentence on Michael Arthur Egan, formerly of Grantham and at present living at 10 Essex-road, Ashton, Mr. G. R. Swanwick, Q.C., told him that as he had been in prison since September 27 after appearing at Grantham on the charge he would be released immediately.

Egan admitted the offence.

### FILTHY

Prosecuting, Mr. H. A. Skinner said the children were adequately nourished, but they were kept in filthy conditions. They were suffering from head lice and sores which had not been properly attended to and no provision had been made for their warmth.

Mr. N. MacDermott, for Egan, pointed out that this was not a case of maltreatment, but neglect. It would not be right to say the whole blame should be placed on his wife.

Some of the duties she had neglected and he had tried to get her to discharge her duties adequately.

### Fleet Commander

Capt. A. S. M. Rendall, a pilot with nearly 13,000 flying hours to his credit, is to command B.O.A.C.'s fleet of V10s, Britain's latest four-engine jetliner, the Corporation announces.

(President, Russell Lodge); Mayor, Corporation and City Sheriff of Lincoln, the Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. H. E. Richards, said that few gave sufficient credit to members of the council for all that had been done by them and their predecessors to make life in Lincoln so "pleasant, comfortable and friendly."

### Off To Russia

Sir Roger Makins, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, is to visit the Soviet Union from October 22 to November 2 on the invitation of his opposite number in Russia, Mr. M. A. Gelsosyants.

### Post Early . . .

The latest posting date to be in time for Christmas for parcels sent by surface route to Australia, North Borneo and Sarawak is October 22, announce the Post Office. For Burma, China, Formosa, Japan, Rhodesia and Nyasaland the date is October 23.

Looking to the future he said soon we would see a new civic hall, a new swimming pool and a new bridge at Brayford Head.

Responding, the Mayor said that Lincoln had many amenities of which it could be proud.

Proposing the toast to Russell Lodge, Mr. Duncan McNab, the City Sheriff, said he had been amazed at the number of local organisations which existed to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Russell Lodge was one of these. "You are doing a first class job," he told the members, "and the fact that you have existed for over 130

registered as disabled at the Employment Exchange for Grantham, Sleaford and district, compared with the last half-yearly figures.

This was revealed by Mr. J. Watson, secretary of that area's disablement Advisory Committee, who reported that in April this year 861 people were registered as disabled. The previous October 875 had been registered.

Only one of the 78 unemployed on September 10 was a woman.

Seven of the men required work under sheltered conditions because of the severity of their disability. Of the remainder, 73 per cent. were unskilled workers.

During the quarter ending September 10, 12 people were found jobs.

### Ruston's Hockey

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# "MAC AND HIS BANKRUPT GANG ARE FAILURES"

## Did Not Think Car Needed MoT Test

AN R.A.F. Waddington corporal, who left a 13-years-old car in an unadopted Lincoln side street, thinking it did not need to be insured or have an M.O.T. certificate, was fined a total of £6 at Lincoln Magistrates' Court.

He was 27-years-old Derek William Moscrop, who pleaded guilty to using a car in Clarence-street, Lincoln, on August 14 without an insurance policy covering third party risks, and without a test certificate issued during the previous 12 months.

## MoT Test

Questioned by police, Moscrop is alleged to have said: "I was not running the car, and was waiting for some spare parts, I thought I had parked it off the road."

## CATHEDRAL SERVICES

SATURDAY.—8. Holy Communion. (Sailors' Chapel). 9.45. Matins said. 4.30. Evensong. Morley (Short Service); anthem, "O Lord of life," Bach, 1878.



MR. MARCUS KIMBALL, M.P.

## Motorists Beware

MOTORISTS may be delayed in the following places this week-end, says the A.A.:

A.15. Boston-Spilsby, pipe-laying at Burton Corners; A.52. Boston-Grantham, pipe-laying at Donington; A.17. Long Sutton-Sutterton, re-surfacing and kerb laying at Fosdyke; A.17. Skegby-Swineshead, pipe-laying at Heckington.

MR. MARCUS KIMBALL, M.P. for Gainsborough, was told at a Market Rasen meeting that Conservative policy looked "suspiciously like an attempt by a bankrupt gang of politicians to hold on to their jobs."

"What you are trying to do," Mr. W. Sternfield went on "is to make the rich countries richer and the poor countries poorer."

"You and your Prime Minister have completely failed to make out a case."

Mr. Sternfield, of Holton Beckering, said he was staggered by the extent to which the Tories had gone over to the Liberal point of view on the Common Market.

He was one of several at the meeting, which included many farmers, to whom Mr. Kimball had been speaking.

## "CONSISTENCY"

Replying, the Gainsborough M.P. spoke of the consistency of the Conservative point of view.

He claimed the Government had to give a lead and were giving it. Earlier he said farmers

must expect great changes in the next 10 years, whether Britain goes into the Common Market or not.

He strongly denied that the question, "Commonwealth or Common Market," so often posed, had any real validity.

"The very success of British farmers in producing 60 per cent. of our foodstuffs means that you are in direct competition with the Commonwealth in this sphere," he said.

## CHANGE

The Commonwealth countries were changing as rapidly as we are ourselves. He spoke of Smith and Nephew, the plastics firm which, he said, had just taken a successful Market Rasen enterprise.

"Smith and Nephew were going to build a New Zealand factory," said Mr. Kimball. "But they have been told that they are not wanted there. New Zealand wants to make such goods for themselves."

Another Market Rasen manufacturer had been told Australia does not want his fishing boats.

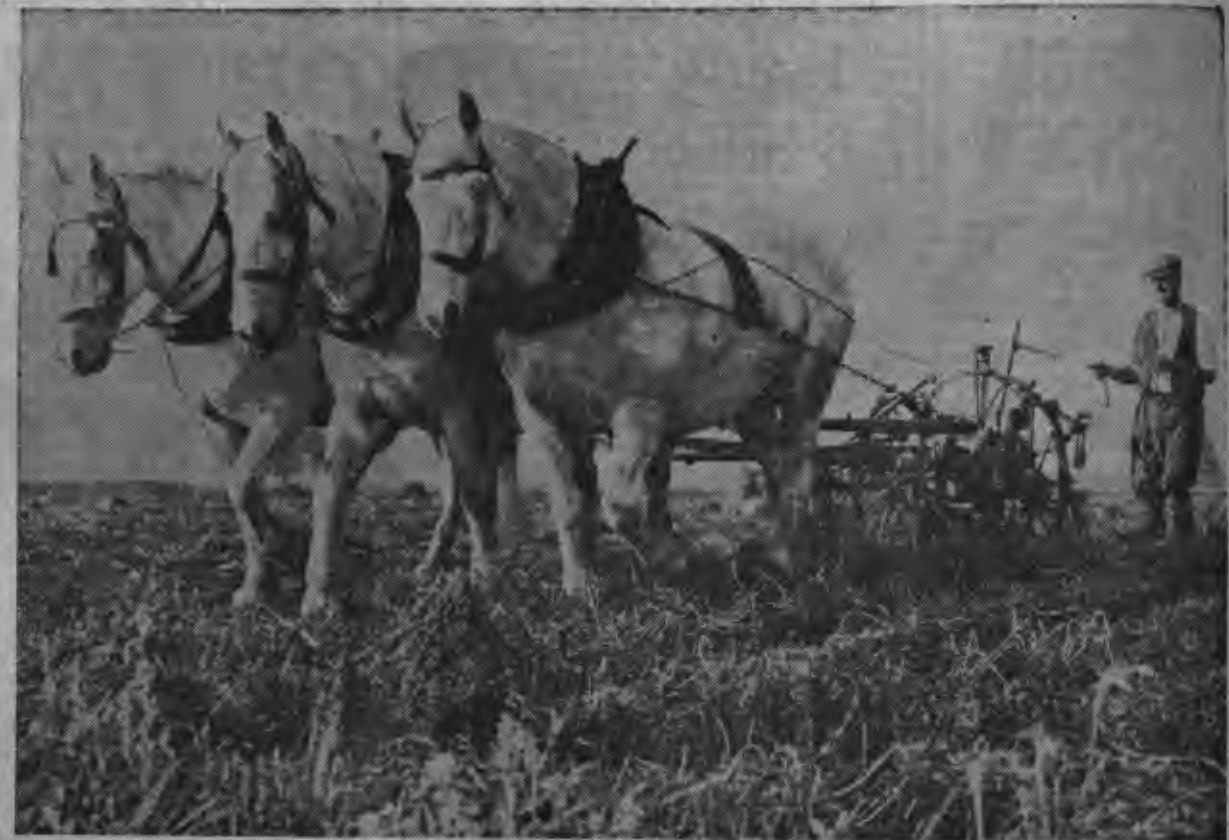
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A link with the past. These three lovely working horses of Mr. W. H. Barker, of Blankney, spinning out potatoes at Metheringham. The waggoner is Mr. F. Glossop, of Blankney, who has been with horses for 38 years. The horses are called Sharper (left), Prince (centre), and Bonny.

## Answer To Surplus Wheat?

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He was also acquitted of manslaughter and was discharged. During the trial Vanstone said he used a pocket knife in self defence when Rice attacked him in a lane late one night. Rice died from knife wounds.

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**COLONEL IS CHAIRMAN AGAIN**

Col. J. S. C. Oates, of Beshorpe, near Newark, was re-elected chairman at yesterday's annual meeting of Newark County magistrates.

Col. W. M. E. Denison and Mrs. C. E. Parlyb were re-elected deputy-chairmen, and Mr. W. A. Muddell was also appointed a deputy chairman.

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# RAIL DEPUTATION IS TOO LATE, SAYS ALDERMAN

THE Association of Municipal Corporations, having decided at a council meeting in London yesterday to send a deputation to the Minister of Transport to discuss the future of rail services, was told by Ald. J. P. Roe, of Boston: "You're too late."

## Cast Named For "Kiss Me, Kate"

THE cast for Lincoln Amateur Operatic and Dramatic Society's latest production, "Kiss Me, Kate," to be presented at the Theatre Royal, Lincoln, in February has been announced.



EDWARD WILDE

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he will play opposite Coral  
Newell, as Lili.

Mrs. Newell took the lead in  
the society's production of  
"Showboat", earlier this  
year.

Mr. Wilde has been in the  
society for five years. He  
took part in "Showboat" and  
has had minor roles pre-  
viously.

The part of Lois Lane is  
given to a member who has  
appeared in a leading part for  
several years, Jean Jeffs.  
Another stalwart, Frank  
Malam, plays Bill.

Angela Parker, who scored  
a success in her role as the  
coloured Mammie in "Show-  
boat" takes the part of  
Hattie, and Les Burchnell,  
who has played the leading  
part in many of the society's  
successes, plays the important  
role of Harry Trevor. Paul is  
played by Dennis Codling.

Other parts: Gunmen,  
George Hardwick and Ernie  
Davison; Harrison Howell,  
Alan Burchnell; Gremio, J.  
Lawrie; Hortensio, Alan  
Snowden; Ralph, Vic Roberts.  
Production is by Miss  
Lillian Hainsworth, of  
Sheffield, and the musical  
director is Mr. Arthur Prior.

### M.P.s For Morocco

The first group of British  
M.P.s to visit Morocco since  
the country became indepen-  
dent in 1956, leave London  
next Monday for a week's  
stay at the invitation of the  
Moroccan Government.

### WINDOW TO SIR HENRY ROYCE

On Tuesday, Lord Kinders-  
ley, chairman of Rolls-Royce  
Ltd., will unveil a stained  
glass window in the north  
aisle of the nave of West-  
minster Abbey in memory of  
Sir Henry Royce.

Sir Henry will be the first  
area engineer to be com-  
memorated in the Abbey.

Ald. Roe, a member of  
the National Union of  
Railwaymen, said it had  
already been made clear  
what the yardstick would  
be for the closure of rail-  
way lines.

"It is the policy of the  
British Transport Commission  
and is supported by the  
Minister," he said.

"Railwaymen have been  
fighting this for a year. They  
have the details and that is  
why today they are up in arms  
against the closure of work-  
shops and branch lines."

The meeting decided to go  
ahead with plans for the  
deputation, after Ald. Sir  
Francis Hill, of Lincoln, chair-  
man of the General Purposes  
Committee had commented:  
"It is a little late, but it is  
never too late until every-  
thing has been effected."

## Sunday School Singers

MISS E. M. ASHBY was  
judge at the Music Festi-  
val (Lincoln and District  
Sunday School Union and  
Christian Youth Service) last  
night.

Results: Junior choirs (8-12): 1  
Ladies' Methodist (25 points); 2  
Ermine West Methodist; 3  
West-parade Methodist (24);  
Ladies solo (21 and over): 1 Mrs.  
M. Wood, Mint-street Baptist (25);  
Senior choirs (12 to 18): 1 Ermine  
West Methodist (25); 2 Mint-street  
Baptist (24); 3 West-parade Metho-  
dist (22); Young ladies solo (15  
to 18): 1 Christina Ellis, Mint  
street Baptist (26); 2 Margaret  
Brown, Monks-road Baptist (25);  
and Gwyneth Pallister, Ermine  
West Methodist.

Ladies solo (7 to 14): 1 Glynis  
Pallister, Ermine West Methodist  
(24); 2 Margaret Hall, West-  
parade Methodist (23); 3 Valerie  
Smith, Monks-road Baptist (22).  
Tomorrow the Final United Rally  
will be held at Portland-place  
Methodist Church, when the  
presentation of prizes, awards and  
certificates will be made. Mr. P.  
S. Richardson will be chairman.

### Governor General

The Queen, on the recom-  
mendation of the Prime  
Minister of Jamaica, has  
approved the appointment of  
Senator Clifford Channon  
Campbell, as Governor  
General of Jamaica in suc-  
cession to Sir Kenneth Black-  
burne. Senator Campbell,  
who is 70, was born in  
Jamaica.

## HE REMEMBERS THE GOOD OLD 15-HOUR DAYS

LIFE on a Lincolnshire farm  
at the turn of the centu-  
ry is recalled by Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Bannister, of 52  
Chelmsford-street, Lincoln,  
who celebrate their dia-  
mond wedding on Sunday.  
After they were married at  
West Rasen Church in 1902,

Mr. Bannister's weekly  
wage for a 15-hour day as  
a farm wagoner was 13s  
and a free cottage.

"It doesn't seem much today,"  
said Mrs. Bannister, "but  
you must remember that  
we were given 30 stones of  
bacon a year, free potatoes  
and milk, so we were able  
to manage."

Despite the long hours and  
the money, she thinks that  
in some ways they were  
happier than many young  
couples now.

## BROMOIL PICTURE WINS

A HARBOUR at low tide—  
printed by the "bromoil"  
process—won Mr. L. H.  
Hare first award in the ad-  
vanced pictorial section of  
Lincoln Camera Club's  
autumn members' print com-  
petition.

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volves the photographic image  
of the print being bleached  
out and then rebuilt with ink,  
which is absorbed in propor-  
tion to the depth of tone in  
the original image, giving the  
picture an etch-like quality.

Another print submitted by  
Mr. Hare of the Albert  
Memorial was also judged  
best in its class. Judges were  
Mrs. K. West and Dr. J. Ham-  
mersley-Bailey with Mr. J.  
Birkbeck as registrar.

Other winners: advanced pic-  
torial: 1 L. H. Hare; 2 L. H. Hare  
and J. Harrowsmith; 3 R. D.  
White; intermediate pictorial: 1  
and 2 D. R. Humble; 3 R. Hor-  
shall; advanced records: 1 L. H.  
Hare; 2 and 3 D. R. Day; inter-  
mediate record: 1, 2 and 3 R. Hor-  
shall.

### 60ft Death Fall

Mrs. Rita Mince (52), of  
Crescent-road, Crouch End,  
London, died in Baddington  
Hospital after falling 60  
feet from a third floor window  
at Princes Court, Queensway,  
London.



HIGH AND DRY... Boats left high and dry on the mud of the River Witham  
at Boston with the ebb tide.

### SMALLEST PHONE EXCHANGE CLOSES

The smallest type of auto-  
matic telephony exchange in  
Nottinghamshire—at Win-  
thorpe, near Newark—closed  
yesterday and its 89 sub-  
scribers and three kiosks were  
transferred to the Newark ex-  
change, which operates sub-  
scriber trunk dialling.

### PARKING BANNED IN SQUARES

Parking of cars in the main  
squares of Beirut has been  
banned in an effort to ease  
the city's traffic problems.

The streets of Beirut are  
narrow and the big buildings  
which have risen on either  
side of them would make  
widening very expensive.

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dreams. It is not something  
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ence and is backed by all  
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cal ability of the big manu-  
facturers.

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convector heaters are for  
long term heating—the  
equivalent of a conventional  
central heating system; fan  
heaters provide that quick  
boost of heat for somebody  
coming into a cold house  
after a day at work; radiant  
fires, like the new coal and  
log effect infra-red models,  
provide a relatively short term  
use to provide a focal point  
in a room or for use as a  
supplementary to a constant

heating service; high level  
radiant heaters of the infra-  
red pattern are for even  
shorter heating periods such  
as in bathrooms or for early  
morning use before the  
cooking equipment warms  
up a kitchen.

Electrically, there is a  
heater for every purpose  
for every room in the house  
to suit the varying uses of  
those rooms.

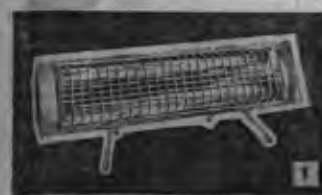
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hour. It is true that the run-  
ning costs of an electric  
heating system in your  
home is going to be more  
than those of other central  
heating systems, but there  
is such a tremendous differ-  
ence in capital costs, main-  
tenance and depreciation

that the break even point is  
likely to be 10-15 years  
away.

During that period you  
may well move house and  
most electric schemes can  
be simply moved on with  
the furniture and re-  
installed with, at the most,  
some minor modifications,  
and perhaps additions.

On the question of capital  
outlay, the cost of appli-  
ances to fully heat a typical  
three bedroom house would  
probably be in the region of  
£150 up to, perhaps, £200  
including additional power  
points where they are neces-  
sary or perhaps a little over  
that figure to include for a  
new ring main and time  
switches.

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third of the capital expendi-  
ture necessary to install an  
automatic hot water central  
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## MY FAULT, DRIVER TOLD POLICE

A 22-YEARS-OLD motorist,  
Clifford Tomlinson, of  
Manor House, Little Brickhill,  
Bletchley, Bucks., who was  
alleged to have told the police,  
"I am a stranger to Lincoln,  
and thought I was on a major  
road," was fined £15 at Lin-  
coln Magistrates' Court for  
driving without due care and  
attention.

Supt. T. A. Pickworth said  
the case arose from an acci-  
dent at the junction of Cross  
street and Portland-street,  
Lincoln, on August 2.

Tomlinson, who pleaded  
guilty, was alleged to have  
driven a car out of Cross  
street, where there is a major  
road ahead sign, into Port-  
land-street, colliding with a  
car driven by Cyril Foster, of  
Station-road, Metheringham.

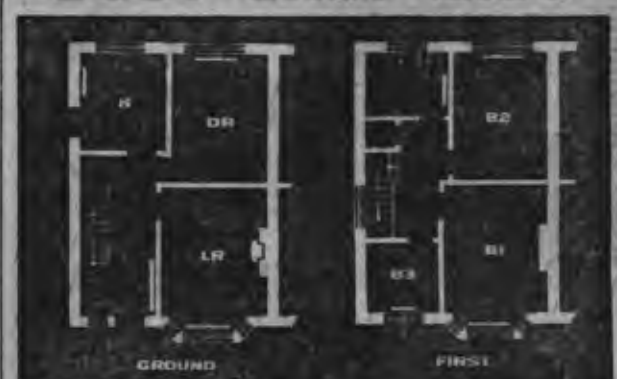
### "STRANGER"

He was alleged to have told  
a police officer: "I am sorry  
officer, it was my fault. I did  
not see the slow sign. I am a  
stranger to Lincoln and  
thought I was on a major  
road."

It was stated that both cars  
were badly damaged.

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Other parts: Gunmen, George Hardwick and Ernie Davison; Harrison Howell, Alan Burchinal; Gremio, J. Lawrie; Hortensio, Alan Snowden; Ralph, Vic Roberts.  
Production is by Miss Lillian Hainsworth, of Sheffield, and the musical director is Mr. Arthur Prior.

**M.P.s For Morocco**  
The first group of British M.P.s to visit Morocco since the country became independent in 1956, leave London next Monday for a week's stay at the invitation of the Moroccan Government.

**WINDOW TO SIR HENRY ROYCE**  
On Tuesday, Lord Kindersley, chairman of Rolls-Royce Ltd., will unveil a stained glass window in the north aisle of the nave of Westminster Abbey in memory of Sir Henry Royce.  
Sir Henry will be the first aero engineer to be commemorated in the Abbey.

**HE REMEMBERS THE GOOD OLD 15-HOUR DAYS**

LIFE on a Lincolnshire farm at the turn of the century is recalled by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannister, of 52 Chelmsford-street, Lincoln, who celebrate their diamond wedding on Sunday. After they were married at West Rasen Church in 1902,

**School Singers**  
MISS E. M. ASHBY was judge at the Music Festival (Lincoln and District Sunday School Union and Christian Youth Service) last night.  
Results: Junior choir (8-12): 1. St. Nicholas Methodist (85 points); 2. Ermine West Methodist; 3. West-parade Methodists (84); 4. Ladies solo (72); and over: 1. Mrs. M. Wood, Mini-street Baptist (85); 2. Senior choir (79 to 181); 3. Ermine West Methodist (82); 4. Mini-street Baptist (84); 5. West-parade Methodist (80); 6. Young ladies solo (15 to 181); 7. Christine Hillis, Mini-street Baptist (85); 8. Margaret Brown, Monks-road Baptist (85); and (over): 1. Glensva Pallister, Ermine West Methodist (84); 2. Margaret Hall, West-parade Methodist (83); 3. Valerie Smith, Monks-road Baptist (82).  
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**Governor General**  
The Queen, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister of Jamaica, has approved the appointment of Senator Clifford Clarence Campbell as Governor General of Jamaica in succession to Sir Kenneth Blackburne. Senator Campbell, who is 70, was born in Jamaica.

Mr. Bannister's weekly wage for a 15-hour day as a farm wagoner was 13s and a free cottage.  
"It doesn't seem much today," said Mrs. Bannister, "but you must remember that we were given 30 stones of bacon a year, free potatoes and milk, so we were able to manage."  
Despite the long hours and the money, she thinks that in some ways they were happier than many young couples now.

**More Content**

"People had less in those days, but I think we were more content. We weren't always wanting something new and different, like people now."  
Mr. and Mrs. Bannister first met when they were both working at a farm at Six Hills, near Ludford, on the Lincolnshire Wolds. Mrs. Bannister had gone there from her home at Bracebridge to be housemaid.  
A typical day for Mr. Bannister, as wagoner, started at 4 a.m., when he went out into the fields to fetch the horses, and often did not end until 7 p.m.  
He would return for breakfast at 5.30, having fed and cleaned the horses, and would then work through, with only a short break, to a bacon dinner, at 2 p.m.

**No Security**

Though there was no ordinary farm work on Sunday, the horses still had to be tended, there were no summer holidays.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bannister came to live in Lincoln in 1922 during the Depression when farm work was scarce.  
All farm cottages were then "tied," so to be out of work also meant to be homeless.  
As many farm workers were employed for only a year at a time, starting each Lady Day, there was no security.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bannister lived in rooms for several years, and then moved to a house in Chelmsford-street where they have lived ever since.  
Mr. Bannister worked for Lincoln Corporation for 25 years, and has been a loyal member of the Salvation Army, which he still attends.  
Their diamond wedding anniversary will be spent quietly at home. They will be visited by the Mayor, Coun. Mrs. H. M. Kerry, during the afternoon.  
Mr. Bannister is 81-years-old, his wife Florence, 78.

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On the subject of running costs, it is amazing how few people know that the rating of 1 kw on an appliance means that it will consume one unit of electricity in one hour. It is true that the running costs of an electric heating system in your home is going to be more than those of other central heating systems, but there is such a tremendous difference in capital costs, maintenance and depreciation

that the break even point is likely to be 10-15 years away.

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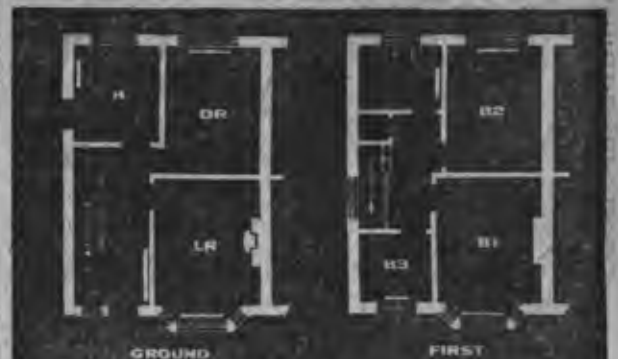
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- The famous Dimplex wall-mounted infra-red heater can now be obtained with either 750 or 1000 watt element. Steamproof and shock-proof with a built-in switch, these heaters are ideal for bathrooms and kitchens. The prices are £5.6.6 and £5.12.6 respectively (tax paid).
- Another exciting newcomer is a portable coal-effect infra-red fire. Providing a two-way heating service—radiant and convected warmth—this fire is otherwise similar in specification to the new hearth fires. Price £13.15.0 (tax paid).
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## WHAT Women Are Doing And Thinking

## EXIT THE "ONLY ONE" AS BIGGER FAMILIES BECOME THE FASHION IN LINCOLNSHIRE

**MOST** things these days are affected by fashions. A member of the nursing profession in Lincoln says there are fashions in the sizes of families, too.

For one thing, the one child family, fashionable 15 years ago, is **OUT**, probably because people are coming to realise the difficulties that an only child may encounter. Nowadays parents unable to have more than one child tend to adopt another.

**IN** are three and four child families, a trend

which has been visible for the past five or six years. There are quite a few two child families, but these seem to be decreasing in popularity.

Children, too, are more spaced out than they used to be. Mothers now wait longer between babies — which, of course, is more beneficial to their health.

But six, seven and eight child families, are still common in Lincoln and throughout the country.



## Lincoln Women Back Higher Education

**MRS. M. E. FOWLER** is representing Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting of the National Federation to be held on October 26-28 at Scarborough.

Lincoln club have voted in favour of the meeting discussing an emergency resolution recommending the Federation actively to support the National Union of Teachers' "Educational Advance Campaign."

The purpose of the campaign is to "focus attention on the inadequacy of higher education today and to hasten the full implementation of the 1944 Education Act."

tions—focussing on subjects such as the illumination of road signs, the law of succession in Scotland which discriminates against women, and the pensioners' earning rule—are being discussed in two working sessions on Saturday, October 27.

**MEMORIAL LECTURE** Dr. Reginald Webster, of "Ask Me Another" fame, will give the Gordon Holmes Memorial Lecture on Friday, October 26.

The lecture, the fourth of its type, commemorates the death in 1951 of Miss Gordon Holmes, a City financier and founder president of the National Federation.

Mrs. Fowler will be attending with her observer from Lincoln.

Vicar of St. John's Church, Ermine, Lincoln, Rev. J. Hodgkinson (right), and the curate, Rev. W. J. T. Brockie (left), with other officials of St. John's, at their loyalty supper at the Assembly Rooms, Lincoln, this week.

## BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

**ORNAMENTAL** gourds, statives and everlasting flowers provide added interest and can be dried for winter decorations. This was one of many interesting points touched on by Mr. B. Andrews, horticultural demonstrator at Riseholme Farm Institute, who spoke on "Annuals in the Garden" at Nettlesham W.I.

of a "great variety" and suitable for many purposes. The fact that annuals grew and bloomed in colour in the same year made them ideal for a new garden, he said, while those with a vigorous and rampant growth made quickly grown screens for unsightly objects.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs. O. Beck. Judging a competition for three ounces, Mr. Andrews awarded first place to Mrs. J. Morris, second to Miss S. Leggoe, and third Mrs. F. Warren.

The sale of produce from members' gardens on a harvest stall raised 290s. for the Welton Rural W.V.S. meals on wheels service.

Piano accompaniment during a short-harvest service was by Mrs. G. M. C. Dickens.

Coventry Visit

## Harvest Service At Saxilby No Smoking On Agenda

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## Back Higher Education

MRS. M. E. FOWLER is representing Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting of the National Federation to be held on October 26-28 at Scarborough.

Lincoln club have voted in favour of the meeting discussing an emergency resolution recommending the Federation actively to support the National Union of Teachers' "Educational Advance Campaign."

The purpose of the campaign is to "focus attention on the inadequacy of higher education today and to hasten the full implementation of the 1944 Education Act."

This and six other resolu-

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**MEMORIAL LECTURE**  
Dr. Reginald Webster, of "Ask Me Another" fame, will give the Gordon Holmes Memorial Lecture on Friday, October 26.

The lecture, the fourth of its type, commemorates the death in 1951 of Miss Gordon Holmes, a City financier and founder president of the National Federation.

Mrs. Fowler will be attending with five observers from Lincoln.

## BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

ORNAMENTAL gourds, statives and everlasting flowers provide added interest and can be dried for winter decorations. This was one of many interesting points touched on by Mr. B. Andrews, horticultural demonstrator at Riseholme Farm Institute, who spoke on "Annuals in the Garden" at Nettleham W.I.

Of these, the most stressed are geraniums and suitability for many purposes. The fact that annuals grew and bloomed in colourful profusion the same year made them ideal for a new garden, he said, while those with a vigorous and rampant growth made quickly grown screens for unsightly objects.

## All Out To Woo The Housewife

INNO FRANCE, the super-market which sells everything from nappies to exotic foods at prices between 10 and 20 per cent. lower than in other shops, is making a determined attempt to woo the French housewife from "the small shop round the corner".

The first branch was opened in Paris in March and a second soon afterwards. More are to follow. On customers' shopping carts there is a seat for a baby. Escalators with synchronized adjoining moving ramps carry laden carts from floor to floor.

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This win was largely due to the fast, intelligent play of the backs, who handled the ball with confidence and precision.

From the kick-off, the Worksop forwards dominated and then Lincoln attacked and Lew Cravenor went over on his wing.

Lincoln scored three more times before half time, with tries by Sutcliffe, Lynn and Cade, the last being converted by Tony Butcher.

### PROMINENT

Cade was always prominent at wing forward, while Shaw jumped well in the line-outs. Sutcliffe scored another try in the second half, the kick was missed.

Lincoln A XV lost to Mansfield away by 16 points to three.

## Fixture Exchange

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A POLICEMAN told Kesteven (Lincoln) Quarter Sessions yesterday that he followed a car which was swerving from side to side and mounted the grass verge.

The driver was Albert Edward Cooper (42), of 130 Harwill - crescent, Nottingham, who denied driving a car on Fosseway, North Hykeham, while under the influence of alcohol and his breathing was normal.

He walked quite normally, but when he turned he staggered. He had difficulty in picking up coins from the floor and putting a key into the lock.

Cross-examined, Dr. Dickman said that Cooper's co-ordination was quite normal when walking and he carried on a normal conversation. P.C. I. Stubbs, who drove the car for 4½ miles, said the car wandered involuntarily, but after half a mile he was able to control it and keep it on a straight path without difficulty.

The car wandered two feet to the offside and two feet to the nearside. This could have been caused by uneven tyre pressures.

Mr. Skinner said that no evidence had been brought forward that Cooper's speech was slurred or that his gait was unsteady.

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## Anglers In Luck Off Lincs Coast

SEA FISHING along the coast between Mablethorpe and Truethorpe recently has been excellent, with rod and line and homemade drag nets.

Using a net in the vicinity of the Convalescent Home, John Spittlehouse, of Grantham, had 21 soles (some over 1lb.), two flounders and a salmon of 1lb. 4oz.

His son Leslie, netted 60 soles in just over one hour. Best time for catching fish with these nets is at dead low water, and the sport lasts for about 1½ hours.

John Spittlehouse, another son, fishing with rod and line from a boat, caught a tope weighing 35lb.

But this was beaten by W. Wallis, of Mablethorpe, who landed a 43 pounder.

L. Hall, of Mablethorpe, using a drag net, has had a number of excellent catches of soles and other flat fish.

His total up to the present exceeds 100. Another salmon of about 4lb. has been caught on rod and line.

A conger eel, estimated to be between 5ft. and 6ft. long was spotted in the tidal portion of the Witham at Boston. The eel was apparently ill or injured, but attempts to catch it failed, the fish finally submerging and swimming away.

## FOOTBALL FIXTURES FOR TOMORROW

BLANCKNEY HUNT LEAGUE  
Billinghay Alb. v. Blankney Estate (2.30) C. W. Findley  
Lestingham St. A. v. Woodhall Spa (2.30) E. K. Heads  
South Kyme Utd. v. Navenby (2.30) T. M. Fox  
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## GERMANS REMEMBER NAZI VICTIMS

Road signs pointing to memorials to victims of Nazi brutality — mainly at sites of former concentration camps — are to be set up in West Germany, according to an announcement by the Federal Transport Ministry.

## KEMPTON PARK CARD FOR SATURDAY

2.6.—AMBITION NURSERY HANDICAP with 200 sovs added; two-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

03121 Excutor (12hx) (Hastings-Bass) 5-7 G Lewis  
034210 Hercules Boy (Nelson) 5-12  
134001 Hard Match (17hx) (C. Mitchell) 5-9  
121000 Galahad Phoenix (C. Benstead) 5-8 A. Brassey  
0000 Nile Song (J. Tree) 5-9 D. Keith  
00000 Benlin (Ingham) 5-9 R. Hutchinson

3340 Marshal's Choice (R. Houghton) 7-7 D. W. Morris  
000040 Ross Red (R. Smyth) 5-9 D. Sainsbury (7)

2.36.—WINDSOR CASTLE HANDICAP with 200 sovs added; three-year-olds. One mile.

321210 Dunns (D) (R. Reade) 5-12

640403 Set Going (W. Nightingall) 5-12  
341421 Zaragoza (7hx) (D) (C. Mitchell) 5-4 D. Yates (5)  
600040 Edmund (C) (Bolton) 5-9

012046 King's Leap (F. Winter) 5-7  
001223 Acclaim (BP) (Bastings-Bass) 5-7 G Lewis  
410000 April 25th (Nightingall) 5-5  
600040 Parkland (R. J. Collins) 5-5  
141354 Phenetto (BP) (R. G. G. G. G.) 5-2 A. Brassey  
300000 Will Hay (R. Mason) 5-10  
9-0020 Renwick (Brett) 7-10 D. W. Morris  
601404 Fairy Wood (R. Wilson) 5-9

3.6.—REDFERN HANDICAP with 200 sovs added. One mile and a quarter.

000200 Stuper Mundi (D) (Boyd-Rochford) 5-9-12 J. Mercer  
1020-10 Owen Davis (D) (H. Price) 4-8-3  
32342 Popular Prince (Horn) 3-8-9  
1-11000 Golden Disc (Gordon) 5-8-11 F. Durr  
031030 Crowded Room (D) (R. Houghton) 4-8-9  
240000 Good Light (D) (Nightingall) 5-8-5 D. Keith  
001332 Jacqueline Ann (C) (H. Smyth) 4-8-4 G Lewis  
430140 Weather Way (D) (Bastings-Bass) 4-8-2 M. Thomas (7)  
112040 Fog II (D) (Haddon) 5-8-1

001100 Haintree (Mason) 4-7-8  
300114 Flaming Fury (Maxwell) 3-7-7

0 Teubarium (G. Bolding) 5-0  
T. Stringer  
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4.36.—KENTON COUNTY STAKES with 200 sovs added; three-year-olds. One mile and three furlongs.

000103 Alewa (G. Brooke) 5-11  
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401041 Aplanian (John Waugh)  
111111 High Trees (R. J. Collins) 4-9-0 J. Mercer

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3340 Marshal's Choice R Hutchinson  
(R Houghton) 7-7 D W Morris  
006040 Roses Red (R Smyth) 7-6  
D Sainsbury (T)

**2.32.—WINDSOR CASTLE HANDI-**  
CAP with 600 sovs added; three-year-olds. One mile.

221218 Dunme (D) (R Reader) 8-12

040403 Sei Geins (W Nightingall) 8-13

341421 Zaragoza (Tibb) (D) 8-13  
000040 Edmunds (C) (Bolton) 8-9

013040 King's Leap (P Winter) 8-7

001223 Acclaim (SP) (Hastings-Bass) 8-7 ... G Lewis  
410000 April 28th (Nightingall) 8-5  
D Keith

000040 Parkland (R J Collins) 8-5  
141324 Phenetic (SP) (E Goddard) 8-2 ... A Bressley

100000 Will Hay (R Mason) 7-10  
0-00020 Kenwick (Brett) 7-10  
D W Morris  
001404 Fairy Wood (R Wilson) 7-9

**3.6.—REDFERN HANDICAP** with 700 sovs added. One mile and a quarter.

000200 Super Mundi (D) (Dove-Rochford) 5-8-12 J Mercer  
1020-10 Owen Davis (D) (E Price) 4-9-3

332342 Popular Prince (Horn) 3-8-0  
1-11000 Golden Disc (Gosden) 3-8-0  
021020 Crowded Room (D) 3-8-0  
(R Houghton) 4-8-9

234000 Good Light (D) (Nightingall) 3-8-1  
001203 Jaqueline Ann (D) 3-8-1  
(H Smyth) 8-8-4 G Lewis  
430140 Weather-way (D) (Bulling) 4-8-3  
... M Thomas (T)

112040 Fog II (D) (Reardon) 3-8-1  
003100 Raintree (Mason) 4-7-8  
300114 Flaming Fury (Maxwell) 3-7-7

**3.30.—MENTMOR STAKES** with 1,000 sovs added. One mile and three furlongs.

302110 King Chestnut (C) (D) (Bodgett) 5-8-7 S Clayton

220231 Hot Brandy (D) (Nightingall) 4-9-7 D Keith

401041 Anbarian (John Waggon) 4-9-7 W Rickaby

111211 High Trees (R J Collins) 4-9-0 J Mercer

**4.6.—WATERLOO STAKES** with 500 sovs added; two-year-old maidens. Six furlongs.

0 Sir Edward (Ingham) 9-0  
00 Minthead (E Smyth) 8-0  
D Sainsbury (T)  
Perdillon (R Jarry) 9-0  
W Rickaby

**5.—KENTON PARK CARD FOR SATURDAY**

0 Tumburlem (G Belling) 3-8  
Fronmental (R A Tirale) 3-0  
00 Safety Brake (H Price) 5-0

000 John Blue (Mason) 9-0  
R P Elliott  
000 Vain-ul-Mulk (Meacock) 8-0

40 Frilian Flame (Nightingall) 9-0 ... D Keith  
00224 Petragonium (SP) 9-0 ... A Bressley  
4 The Willis (Budgett) 8-0

000 Martala (Brett) 9-0 ... S Clayton  
0000 Mountain SERS (R Houghton) 9-0  
40 Hall-Full (P Armstrong) 8-0  
00123 Right Road (In Ireland) 8-0  
M Hayes

0 Waterlands Tasse (Bickley) 8-11  
000 Merry Number (Nelson) 8-11  
0 Lilywhite (Hastings-Bass) 8-11 ... G Littlewood

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**BLANKNEY HUNT LEAGUE**  
Blunthay Ath. v. Blankney Estate (2.30) G W Pindley  
Lassingham St. A. v. Woodhall Spa (3.0) R. K. Heads  
South Kyme Utd. v. Navenby (2.30) J. M. Fox  
Tag Vets v. Dorrington Utd. W. Kirkwood  
Martin v. Metheringham A. Whittaker

**4.35.—KENTON COURT STAKES**  
with 500 sovs added; three-year-olds. One mile and three furlongs.

032213 Baritone (Clayton) 8-0  
000102 Alewa (G Brooks) 8-11  
3100-0 Cheekily (Horn) 8-11  
000111 Honey Chite (J Jarvis) 8-11  
300000 Twice Over (Nightingall) 8-0

Comoudan (Cassell) 8-0  
S Clayton

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# BROILER BEEF IS ON THE WAY SAYS LINCOLNSHIRE FARMER



LOOKING into the future during discussion with an Echo reporter, Mr. D. W. Albone, of The Elms, Spridlington, foresaw an agricultural aspect with only the larger owner-occupier producing beef on the battery system and tenant farmers concentrating on arable produce.

The days of the "good roast beef of old England," he suggested, are numbered. He anticipates that it will be replaced by "broiler beef," much more tender—and much less tasteful.

"Broiler beef" said Mr. Albone, "is something which has to come. We cannot afford to have cattle running around on valuable land. Roads, buildings, and

other development is taking land from agriculture at the rate of something like 500 acres a week. Cattle in Lincolnshire are being pushed out because the cost of land is going up all the time."

### OWNER-OCCUPIER

The answer, as Mr. Albone sees it, is in batteries producing broiler beef via a zero-grazing system, with the cattle

going to be getting cattle to keep the houses full. We can probably do it by crossing with other breeds such as the Hereford, Ayrshire or Friesian. Personally, I would prefer to see the Ayrshire or Friesian used."

### DIFFERENCE

A different position might apply, he added, if Britain entered the Common Market and the price of beef jumped considerably. At the moment a longside which sold at 5s. 3d. a lb. in France, realised only 2s. 2d. a lb. in Britain.

"BUT, EVEN IF THIS DID HAPPEN, THEN THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE WOULD NOT NECESSARILY GO TO THE PRODUCER," SAID MR. ALBONE.

Assuming an ultimate wholesale conversion to broiler beef in this country what would the effect be on the end product? "It would be very tender—and tasteless compared with ordinary beef," he said. "But, the old rich flavour of beef is something that comes from two year old beast, and rarely found these days."

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It was the start of a day's events commemorating the foundation of Reuters in Aachen in 1850.

Tories' Confidence Flows Back—After The Ebb

THE Conservative Party, for the time being, at least, has regained its old vigour and bounce. Members of the Party, which has been through a most harrowing spring and summer, are once more convinced that theirs is the only party fit to lead the nation.

The grim memory of Orpington, the other by-elections and local government polls, and of the crisis of confidence caused by the July 13 Cabinet massacre, are all but a bad dream. The tonic of Llandudno has worked wonders.

But is this Tory confidence justified? Few would disagree that the memorable rally has sent the Party rank and file out with fresh enthusiasm to tackle the voter on the doorstep, outside the factory gate and through the mass media of propaganda.

The Party Conference supplied morale, but did it supply ammunition? It was the brilliant handling of the Common Market debate, the personal triumph of Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator, the new-found unity of purpose and determination that provided the elixir.

Delegates left for home, inspired by the call of their leader, Harold Macmillan, and with a feeling that new life had been injected into their party.

Everything possible, they believed, was being done to meet the needs of the day, to give Conservatism a new meaning.

ICIC TRAMP DANCE. INGHAM SCOUT HALL. SATURDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 9 p.m.—12 mid. MUSIC BY GEOFF PETERSEN FOUR. Dress Optional — Admission 4/- — Refreshments 5/-

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LEGAL NOTICES. VERA ELLEN GREENWOOD

HE LAY DYING AS GIRL SCREAMED, INQUEST TOLD

LESS than a mile from Spilsby a van carrying four people hit the kerb, swung across the road, and turned over a Boston inquest jury was told yesterday.

Edward Graham Walker (19), a forester, of 34 Queen-street, Spilsby, received injuries from which he died in London-road Hospital, Boston, the following day. Two others were knocked unconscious.

The fourth, a girl, badly shocked, was found screaming in the middle of the road. The two youths were taking the two girls home from a dance at Spilsby Church Hall, the jury were told.

Robin Adair, of 36 Franklin-square, Spilsby, said that, at the time, he held a provisional licence. He had done about 37 hours' driving. "There was a little bit of play" in the steering and, because the girls' bicycles were in the back of the van he was "a bit cramped from behind."

His speed was between 23 and 28 m.p.h., he had his headlights on, and was driving well to his left hand side of the road. The van just touched the left hand kerb, and went rather violently across the road. He tried to correct this, and that was the last he remembered. He woke up in hospital.

Cynthia Cant (15), of Thorpe Bank, New Leake, said she was sitting in the front passenger seat and her friend, June Barnes, on the knee of Graham Walker, who was in the seat behind her. When they reached Tuthole, the van "just seemed to hit the left hand kerb, went over to the right, and turned over."

She was thrown out. The coroner, Mr. H. G. Frost said: "Very lucky for you, too." They were "not going very fast" before the accident.

FOUND THEM. Verna June Barnes, of Ashleigh, Toynton St. Peters, said the van's speed was "moderate." She just remembered hitting the kerb before being rendered unconscious.

George Alexander Price, of Fordington who was driving towards Spilsby, and Ric Evans, 135 Lambert-road, Grimsby, driver of a bus coming in the opposite direction, described coming upon the scene of the accident, and finding three of the van's occupants unconscious and the fourth badly shocked.

Pic-J. A. Port said he found marks showing that the van rubbed along the kerb for 93 feet. The coroner said a ministry examiner had reported that he could find no defect in the van which could have caused the accident.

A verdict of accidental death was returned. The accident occurred about 12.45 a.m. on September 19.

Woman Wins In Potato Contest

WITH gardeners on neighbouring plots rallying round to plant and tend her entries, a Gainsborough woman, tragically widowed earlier this year, has won one of the subsidiary contests in this year's potato competition organised by Gainsborough Allotment Holders' Association.

On the St. John's allotments Mrs. R. Taylor, of Lea-road, Gainsborough, won the contest for the six heaviest roots, with a total of 6lb. 6oz.—and it was due entirely to the help of her neighbours.

News Commentator

REPORTS. The battle is still on and, in the meantime, the disappointed Socialists on the Continent are being told: "Don't worry. It's not as bad as it sounds."

Without doubt, Mr. Maudling was the biggest disappointment of the Tory Conference.

He seemed all too content to let things go along as they are, giving a little stimulus here and there if absolutely necessary. But, in the main, he would leave it to "Neddy" and "Nicky" to make the running.

It is, after all, in the Chancellor's field that responsibility mostly lies in winning back voters disgusted with the pay pause, industrial stagnation, and with the Government's economic policy in general.

Instead of holding out hopes of a bright, prosperous future—in a speech which ended 20 minutes before it need have done—he paid tribute to his sacked predecessor.

It became clear only the day after why Mr. Selwyn Lloyd had been awarded the verbal golden handshake. It was a part of the build-up for the undisclosed job to come, the inquiry into Party organisation by the former Chancellor.

"Farmers' Gloom". John Hare, the Minister of Labour and a survivor of the July purge, was hardly more inspiring.

He welcomed the call from delegates to introduce legislation based on the principles of the Tory Industrial Charter.

This charter, said to be the Party's most progressive and forward-looking statement, was issued in 1947.

It is still on the shelf, gathering dust. Mr. Hare spoke as though he welcomed its spirit. But, he stated, it was not the time for legislation yet.

He thought it best to continue to leave it to the legislators in industry to be inspired by and to follow the path of the enlightened pioneers, without compulsion.

However there are obvious dangers facing the Labour Party of Bush-Gast.







## LATE TRY SNATCHED WIN FOR LINC

LINCOLNSHIRE rugby team were not at full strength for their match with Suffolk at Ipswich, but after a hard match they won by five points to three.

The three Lincoln players in the team were David Evans, Tony Butcher and K. Sutcliffe.

For most of the game, play was even and many penalties were missed, despite the dry, calm conditions.

It seemed that the first side to score would win, and when Suffolk scored a try, 10 minutes from time, but failed to convert it seemed that they were home.

But a brilliant breakthrough by John Mitchell, of Kesteven, led to O. Evans, of Scunthorpe, touching down.

Cross (Spalding) sent the kick sailing between the posts to give Lincolnshire victory.

### LATE CHANGE

One late team change was made, Grindall, of Kesteven, coming in for Oliver (Notts.), to give a creditable performance.

Lincolnshire's big skipper, Fraser, of Scunthorpe, continued his impressive form.

### TEAM

Lincolnshire: B. Lacey (Grimsby); K. Sutcliffe (Lincoln); O. Evans (Scunthorpe); J. Mitchell (Kesteven); J. Cranpton (Spalding); A. Butcher (Lincoln); T. Jefferson (Spalding); M. Cross (Spalding); D. Barwick (Market Rasen); J. Jackson (Market Rasen); B. Pape (Spalding); D. Evans (Lincoln); Grindall (Kesteven); A. Fraser (Scunthorpe, capt.); P. Neesham (Grimsby).

### RUSTON'S RUGBY XV FOR TOMORROW

Ruston's Rugby Club home, v. Retford; Houthy, Clipham, Hobbs, Bird, Newland, Barnes, Barnaby, Smith, Brown, Chick, Firth, Fiveldge, Dean, Carey, Brentnall, Bruce, Moss. Kick-off 7.30. Kick-off 7.30.

# CUP FIGHTING BUCYRUS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY

RUSTON BUCYRUS, holders of the Lincolnshire Senior Cup, once again showed their cup fighting capabilities when they beat the strong Ashby Institute side 5-1 in the preliminary round of the Lincolnshire League Cup on the Moorlands.

The "Diggers" opened in devastating fashion and, within the space of 12 minutes, a couple of goals from Mick Broughton and one from Ron Skidmore had put them well on the way to the next round. Alf Graver made it 4-0 by half-time.

In the second half Benny Hinchcliffe scored the fifth and, just before the end, Parrott scored a consolation for the well beaten Ashby side.

This was by far the best performance of the season by Bucyrus who were in command throughout.

A large crowd saw a game full of action at Boston where the United Res. progressed to round one by beating Grimsby Borough Police after trailing 1-0 at the interval. Second half supremacy brought goals to Boston by Vest, Wells and a Flack penalty.

In the league, Appleby-Frodingham forged further ahead at the top by beating Spalding Utd. Res. 6-0 at home. Three up at half-time, the Scunthorpe side were never extended and they cruised to an easy win. Griffiths (2), Peatfield (7), Fagan and Clayton were the goal-scors.

### COLTS BEATEN

Two down after eight minutes to a youthful Lincoln City "A" side, Briggs Town fought back to gain the points with a 3-2 win.

The Brigg side were again indebted to centre forward Mike Alexander who notched a couple, inside forward Copestake, brought in at the last minute, scoring the winning goal.

One of the most improved teams in the competition are Bourne Town Res. and they moved up into the top half of the table by soundly beating Barton Town 6-1 at Bourne.

Verity and Lane each claimed a hat-trick for Bourne who, after a disappointing first season, have considerably strengthened their team and will prove hard to beat.

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But those who watched Saturday's 7-2 Gasco hope the next encounter will be more interesting.

Langworth missed a first half penalty, but turned round 2-1 up. In the second half of a poor game, seven more goals were scored.

Richardson (2), Holland (2), Prescott and G. Lawrence scored for Langworth in addition to an own goal.

### CHAMPIONS LOSE

Irish old back Paddy Hamilton and former Lincoln City centre forward, Frank Sims, who signed for Ruston Bucyrus in the close season were among the stars in their first division win over champions Lincoln Rovers on Saturday.

Sims scored one of the goals and Hamilton was outstanding in a brilliant Bucyrus

defence which let nothing past in the 3-0 success.

The other two Bucyrus goals were netted by inside right Foulis.

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## ROUND THE GROUNDS

### FIXTURES

**TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL**  
LINCOLNSHIRE LEAGUE (B)  
Lincoln City v. Ashby Institute  
M. Shirras  
Lincoln United v. Boston Utd. Res.

Southern Div. v. Osney Willingham  
J. Earl  
Horncastle-Moor v. Middle Rasen  
C. Green

Witcham: Parnham, Scott, J. Lewis, Wilkinson, R. Lewis, res., Cullen, Beaumont, Hewell, Widing. Bus leave 8.15.  
Ruston and Nonesuch: Murphy, Oaker, Rawling, Seymour, Johnson, Farret, Varnell, Dodman, Prescott, Quinn, Hayes. Newark road 8.30.

### TEAMS

## Old Boys Notch Five In Cup Win

DESPITE enforced changes, Lincoln City School Old Boys gained a convincing 5-0 home win over Cleethorpes Town which qualifies them to play Grantham Reserves in the first round of the Lincolnshire League Challenge Cup.

While the Cleethorpes forward line, including former Grimsby Town players Jimmy Bloomer and John Waite, looked threatening in the opening half, the defence always appeared suspect and it would have been no surprise had the Old Boys gone ahead earlier than one minute from the interval, when a good move down the right brought a cross from Phillips which Smith converted with ease.

A minute after the break, Hoodless, who had a fine game at left half, increased the Old Boys' lead. Shortly afterwards Repton, a very capable deputy at right back, went through and had Kirk in the visiting goal at full stretch to hold a fine shot.

**THIRD GOAL**  
Shreeves shot wide for Cleethorpes before Phillips tied up an indirect free-kick on the edge of the area for Rawlinson to crack home the third goal after 60 minutes.

Both goals had escapes, but the Old Boys went further ahead in the 73rd minute, Royle coolly shooting home a through pass from Phillips.

Fotheringham, who had had a quiet time in the home goal, then twice saved in grand style.

Seven minutes from time, Kirk was in trouble with a high Langland's centre and when he failed to gather the

ball Smith was on hand to complete the scoring.

Only a fine save in the closing seconds kept out a Hoodless header from a Langlands' corner.

The Old Boys' defence again demonstrated their strength, while the forwards were not deterred by oft over-robustness on the part of several Cleethorpes defenders.

### PER ARDUA BEAGLES

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dome, three up at that time. The Scunthorpe side were never extended and they cruised to an easy win. Griffiths (2), Peatfield (2), Fagan and Clayton were the goal-scoring.

### RUSTON'S RUGBY XV FOR TOMORROW

### COLTS BEATEN

Ruston's Rugby Club (twelve) defeated Bouthorpe, Clipham, Robbs, Newlands, Natras, Hecoboy, Smith, Brown, Chick, Firth, Kingsley, Owen, Cartwright, Hesialdi, Brame, Menzies, and Wood. Kick-off 3.0.

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Louth applied power and enthusiasm but on Saturday they traded in few ideas, relying on the faithful high ball down the middle. In contrast United played with much more method and deserved their narrow victory.

Schofield and Allsop might well have increased the lead but it was not all one way traffic. Ramm saved brilliantly from Gladding and a confident rearguard thwarted other efforts to equalise.

United's sorties were fewer as the game progressed and less heavily manned, but in

### PLAYER SENT OFF AT HEIGHINGTON

In a scrappy, uninteresting Village Trophy first round game, Heighington gained a 3-1 home win over Digby U. The game was spoiled when a Digby defender was sent off after 10 minutes. At that time, the visitors were leading 1-0 with a goal scored following a corner.

Scott scored the equaliser after 15 minutes, but thereafter the match was a dreary affair, the only thing of note being Miller's fine display in the centre half position for the visitors.

Heighington continued to batter away aimlessly at the packed Digby defence, and had the visitors possessed a forward with any sort of speed or ideas they might have snatched a win.

Heighington's wingers, up against two slow backs, might have won the game on their own, but had no bite in their finishing, and it was left to Graham Cook to get the winning goal. In the last minute the visitors left back headed fiercely past his own keeper for the third.

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Southern Utd. v. Gosby Wingham; Bolton-in-Moor v. Maudie Hall; G. Green

### TEAMS

Basingham: Burrows, Pelling, Daley, D. Boothman, M. Morrow, L. Smith, P. Lewis, D. Swaine, C. Bosterman, R. Prescott, Swalle, etc.
Northern Utd.: Gale, Bess, Hall, Leonard, Lever, Norman, Ridsdale, Curran, Wright, Arch, Dobney, etc.
St. Giles Youth Centre: Stevens, Overton, Williams, Dye, Eagle, Doney, Thorpe, Wilson, Kirby, Smith, etc.

Lincoln Wanderers: Barrett, Copsey, Wright, Yarker, Burnett, G. Jackson, Adams, P. Jackson, Barrett, Gray, Swaine, etc.
Lincoln Utd. Juniors: Truitt, J. Cahill, Clapton, D. Ward, Kenyon, Francis, Madams, Reynolds, etc.
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# DONCASTER PAY FIRST VISIT FOR FIVE YEARS

## Strong Team Tackles Imps

UNBEATEN in their last five games, four of which have been won, Doncaster Rovers pay their first visit to Sincil Bank since the 1957-58 season when they play Lincoln City under floodlights tonight (kick-off 7.15 p.m.).

They have announced their strongest team, which is captained from right back by Dick White, the former Scout-thorpe United and Liverpool player, who joined the Rovers during the close season.

Tonight's match, regarded by the Doncaster players and officials as their most difficult task of the season so far, has created tremendous enthusiasm in Doncaster, where travelling support is unusual.

For the first time in six years, British Railways have put on a special for the match. In addition, coach proprietors report fairly heavy bookings, all of which gives indication that a large crowd will travel from Doncaster to see the game.

Rovers' revival dates back to the signing of centre forward John Nibloe from Stoke City. He scored in each of his first four games, and although he failed to get one last Saturday, he is leading the attack well.



Albert Broadbent... plays against his former club at Sincil Bank tonight.

Leading scorer is former Nottingham Forest inside right, Colin Booth, who has 10 goals to his credit in 18 games.

Doncaster's last defeat was at Birmingham in the Football League Cup, when they went down 3-1.

**GOOD RECORD**  
Since their record in the Fourth Division reads: Oxford United (home, won 4-3), Bradford City (away, won 3-2), Tranmere Rovers (away, won 3-2), Bradford City (home, drew 1-1), Torquay United (home, won 2-0).

After their tough opening to the season, the Imps have had a rest from football since they played at Mansfield last Saturday and were beaten 2-0.

Jeff Smith, left back and captain, is fit again, and City, like Doncaster, put out what is their best team in view of the fact that Bannister is not yet able to take his place on the right wing.

Out to create a good impression against his former club will be inside left Albert Broadbent, who signed for City from Doncaster last season.

Broadbent's brilliant displays this season, and his link with left winger Albert Scan-

## LADIES' SOCCER CLASH AT HYKEHAM

**HOMESTEAD** (Hykeham) Ladies' football team will be out for revenge on Sunday when they play the Derbyshire Champions, Ripley Ladies, on the Memorial Field, North Hykeham, kick-off 3 p.m.

The Ripley side have always managed to win in the past against Homestead Ladies, but in the last meeting between the two — at South Normanton — they were 2-0 down at half-time, but managed to win 3-2.

Homestead Ladies, the Lincolnshire champions, had a very successful season, and have won the Sleaford Carnival Cup and the South Kelsey Cup in addition to the county championship.

**TEAM**  
Homestead Ladies: Rita Lardner, Susan Pantan, Kath Franklin, Janet Sibby, Rita Broughton, Marjane Wilkinson, Kay Forster, June Bayes, Sheila Simons, Barbara Doucombe, Betty Holland.

## ONLY A MATTER OF 2d

**AN** occasional rise or fall in price of 2d is the only change since last week in Lincoln's food markets.

This mainly affects the fish shops, where herring and herrings have risen in cost and lemon soles have dropped. Otherwise, little change is reported.

**Vegetables.** Cabbage 4d lb, cauliflower 5d to 7s each, runner beans 1s 3d lb, potatoes 5d lb, onions 3d lb, carrots 5d lb, celery 1s lb, mushrooms 1s 4d, artichokes 10d lb, sweet 10d, aubergines 5d lb.

**Fruit.** Fatina apples and pears 10 to 12 1/2 lb, cooking apples 10 lb, plums 1s 3d lb, oranges 5d to 6d each, grapefruit 7d each, lemons 7d each, bananas 1s 5d lb.

**Fish.** Haddock fillet 2s, cod 2s 6d, kipper 1s 10d, plaice 2s 4d, salmon 2s 4d, sole 2s 4d, herring and mackerels 1s 6d, smoked fillet 2s 10d.

**Meat.** (lb.) Beef 5s 6d to 6d, pork 5s 6d, English lamb leg and loin 5s 6d, shoulder 5s 6d, neck 5s 6d, and loin 4s 6d, belly 4s 6d, bacon, one back 5s 6d, short back 4s 6d, mutton, middle cut 3s 6d, other 2s 6d, roasting chickens 2s 6d, boiling fowls 2s 6d.

**Salads.** Lettuce 1d to 6d, tomato 1s to 1s 6d, cucumber 1s, carrot 5d, celeriac 1s 1d.

**Produce.** Butter 5s 12c, cheese 5s 4d, eggs, standard 5s 4d, large 4s 6d, small 4s 2d lb.

**LINCOLN WEATHER**  
Notes and —  
The following are the readings (for the previous 24 hours) taken at Lincoln Corporation Climatological station today.

**3.30 DONCASTER.** — 1 Dash It (Brian Jones), 2 Spinner (E Hide), 3 Comedy Boy (J Mullane), SP: 100-7, 11-2 (D), 25-1.

**3.30 KEMPTON.** — 1 Orchardist (A Bressley), 2 Lucky White Heather (E Davies), 3 Phaedrus (R Hutchinson), SP: 6-5 (f), 13-2, 13-2.

**4.0 KEMPTON.** — 1 Batarolius (R Reader), 2 Bust (D Keith), 3 Vimarie (D Yates), SP: 20-1, 100-7, 4-1 (f).

**4.0 DONCASTER.** — 1 Royal Jersey (H J East), 2 Quelle Chance (E Wilkinson), 3 Honey End (T Ryan), SP: 3-1, 6-4 (f), 20-1.

## Fans' Meeting Is Put Off

**OWING** to the sickness of a senior official, the annual meeting of Lincoln City Supporters' Club which was to have been held next Thursday, has been postponed. A new date will be announced later.

During the past year, the Supporters Club have handed over a total of £9,825 to the parent club.

Of this, £4,250 is made up in loans in response to the Floodlighting Appeal. Money-raising activities brought in a further £5,575.

An official of the Supporters' Club said today: "We are grateful to all those who have given us help in raising the money we have handed over."

**Colour TV For Queen**  
ONE of the biggest colour closed-circuit outside broadcasts ever staged in Britain will take place next week when the Queen opens next Friday the new Richard



Member of Parliament for Newark, Mr. George Deer, who was one time Mayor of Lincoln and M.P. for the city, talks with the present Mayor of Lincoln, Coun. Mrs. H. M. M. Kerry (left), the Mayoress (Miss Wendy Trava), and Mrs. D. McNab (right) — wife of the City Sheriff — at the Mayor of Newark's reception, held at the Town Hall, Newark, yesterday.

## TODAY'S RACING

**KEMPTON PARK**  
2.5-1 ICY WONDER (A W Jones), 3 MISS ONLEANA (L Pizzoli), 3 JUNO ONEFA (C G Jones).  
Races: 1.00; 2.00; 3.00; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7.00; 8.00; 9.00; 10.00; 11.00; 12.00.  
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**Tomorrow's Selections**  
**COURSE CORRELATIONS**  
**DONCASTER.** — 2.0 Springbank, 2.30 Greburn, 2.40 King of Babylon, 3.30 Fair Prospect, 4.0 Fall of Creation, 4.30 El Galle.  
**KEMPTON PARK.** — 2.0: Excutor, 2.30: Zouave, 2.6: Pennell, 3.30: King Ohsout, 4.0: Peloponnesus, 4.30: Honey Child.

## FAMILIES AMONG BUS CRASH DEAD

**MEMBERS** of two families and a youth club leader were among the 11 people killed in last night's four-vehicle crash on the A.38 at Berkeley, Gloucestershire.

Mrs. Esther Rhodes, a 58-year-old widow, died with her 20-year-old son, Alan, and daughter, Eileen, aged 13. Their home was in Filton-avenue, Bristol.

The other family was James Albert Webb (62), his wife, Margaret (51), and their son, Geoffrey (22), of Delvin-road, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.

**SERIOUSLY ILL**  
They were members of a church youth club travelling in a minibus which was in collision with a pantechnicon. The youth club leader, Alfred James, of Sherrard-road, Filton, was also among the dead.

Four injured passengers from the bus were seriously ill in Gloucester Royal Infirmary today. They include 18-year-old Robert Whitehead, of Charles-road, Filton, whose father, Mr. Albert Whitehead (48), was killed.

## Seafarming Men?

**IN** 50 years' time men will be farming the seabed, spending three hours at a time cultivating it and then returning to a mother ship, leaving the tractors behind.

This forecast was made at the second World Congress of Undersea Activities in London today by Sir Alister Hardy, Professor of Zoological Field Studies at Oxford.

Dr. Hardy said that in 1950, when the first underwater tractors were used, the men spent 12 hours at a time on the seabed.

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## Eighth Wicket Pair Save MCC

**AFTER** a middle-of-the-order batting collapse by the M.C.C. in the opening first class match of their tour against Western Australia, they were pulled round by an eighth wicket partnership of 119 by Freddie Titmus and Alan Smith, and finally reached 303 in Perth today.

There was not time for Western Australia — considered the weakest of the Five State sides — to start their innings.

The hold-up lasted only seven minutes. Titmus did

# MAN ON RUN BUTTED POLICEMAN IN FACE

**WHILE** inspecting a Lincoln shop, a policeman heard a metallic rattle and saw a man running away. He gave chase and caught him, Kesteven (Lincoln) Quarter Sessions were told.

The man, William Ranger of William Henry Hart (31), a florist, of Cater-street, Peckham, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on each of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

He admitted attempting to break and enter the premises of F. K. Sharpe, Ltd., 69 High-street, Lincoln, with intent to commit a felony, and possessing without lawful excuse: a case opener, a stillson, nine skeleton keys, three picklocks, a chisel, two pieces of half volt battery, three lengths of wire, four detonators, portions of cigarette paper made into pousters, a packet of contraceptives and two pieces of plasticine.

The deputy chairman, Mr. G. R. Swanwick, Q.C., told him they considered it a serious professional crime, carefully planned and meditated and carried out with all the equipment of a professional house-breaker and safe-blower.

Mr. H. A. Skinner, prosecuting, said a police officer was inspecting the rear of the premises when he heard a metallic noise and saw a man running away.

The policeman gave chase and the man threw away a brief case which was later found to contain the tools.

The man was caught, butted the constable in the face and ran off, but was caught again. Det.-Insp. A. Crane said the man had previous convictions for shop-breaking and larceny, receiving stolen goods and attempted shop-breaking.

**DOWN HILL**  
He said his real name was Hart and he had adopted the name of the woman with whom he was living.

Hart had been committed for trial at Cheltenham Quarter Sessions for an offence but had not surrendered his bail. For Ranger, Mr. N. Mac-

Dermost said that for a long time when Hart worked as a window cleaner, he was out of trouble and went straight.

He became a bookmaker's clerk and had gone down hill. Hart realised the seriousness of his position.

## JIM COOPER TO BOX PETER BATES

Jim Cooper, twin brother of British champion, Henry Cooper, will meet Peter Bates (Doncaster), in a 10-rounds heavyweight boxing contest at the Seymour Hall, London, on November 7.

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RICHARDSON.—Our congratulations, love and thanks for everything.—Charles, Chloe, Tom, Peggy, Paul and Len.

**BIRTHS**  
BIGGS.—On 17th October, 1962, at Lincoln Maternity Home, to Stella (nee Keay) and Gordon's son, Philip George. Gracious thanks to all in attendance.  
TAYLOR.—On 16th October, 1962, at the Broadland Maternity Home, to Sylvia (nee Doughty) and Alan's daughter, Margaret, with grateful thanks to all in attendance.

**GOLDEN WEDDING**  
RICHARDSON—EDENBROW.—Chark and Janet, married Newcastle Central Congregational Church, Lincoln, 19th October, 1912. Present address: "Clarendon House," Dunston.

**DEATHS**  
BARNETT.—On the 18th October, 1962, at her home, 4 Leas-lane, Sleaford, Mary Ann, aged 82 years, the dear wife of Tom Barnett. Funeral service, Quarrington Church, Monday, 22nd October, 11 a.m. Flowers to Sleaford's Funeral Service, Sleaford.  
BOY.—On 17th October, 1962, at 24 Conington-street, Lincoln, aged 92 years, George Henry, the father of Mrs. Ward and friend of Mrs. Ward and family. Funeral Monday, 22nd October, 11 a.m., Gainswick Church. Flowers to Sleaford's Funeral Service, Sleaford.

**BONNER**—On the 18th October, 1962, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Southwell, Anne, aged 80 years, wife of John, of Bank-lane, Sleaford, a loving mother, grandma and great-grandmother. Funeral, Sleaford Church, Monday, 22nd October, 11 a.m. 2508

**HARRISON**—On 16th October, 1962, at 8 Henslowe-street, Lincoln, aged 80 years, Elizabeth, the loving wife of the late Charles Henry, and loving aunt of Alice Whittall. Funeral service, St. Nicholas Church, Monday, 22nd October, 11 a.m.

**KAYE**—On 18th October, 1962, at Great Ormond-street, Lincoln, James Paul, aged one month, the dear little son of Nora and John and brother of Howard. A little flower only just.

**LOUGH**—On 18th October, 1962, Lawrence Sidney, aged three years, Sleaford, leaving his home, 27 Henslowe-street, Sleaford. Funeral service, Sleaford Church, Monday, 22nd October, 11 a.m. 2508

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**WALKER**—Treasurer of Lincoln's Food Market, died 19th October, 1958. Sadly missed.—Hazel and Family.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**  
GORDWELL.—Mr. J. Crockett and Sister, Elizabeth, with 10 thank friends, neighbours and relatives for all their help and kindness shown in their crisis, and arrangements made for very efficient funeral arrangements.

**HOLLIS**—The Relatives with 10 thank most sincerely all friends for their help and kindness shown in their bereavement, and in condolence and sympathy shown during the mourning of their dear wife, who passed away 19th October, 1962. Like loving leaves, the years pass by. But loving memories never die. She lives with us in memory still. Not just today, but always with us.—From loving husband Brian, James and Neil.

**SPENCER**—Mrs. Spencer and Family from Clayton, Derwent, and family and neighbours for their help and kindness shown in their bereavement, and in condolence and sympathy shown during the mourning of their dear wife, who passed away 19th October, 1962. Like loving leaves, the years pass by. But loving memories never die. She lives with us in memory still. Not just today, but always with us.—From loving husband Brian, James and Neil.

**SMITH**—Mrs. R. Smith and Family of Skellingthorpe, with 10 thank all their friends and neighbours for their help and kindness shown in their bereavement, and in condolence and sympathy shown during the mourning of their dear wife, who passed away 19th October, 1962. Like loving leaves, the years pass by. But loving memories never die. She lives with us in memory still. Not just today, but always with us.—From loving husband Brian, James and Neil.



