

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961.

1-364

From to-day Jayce has taken over the writing part of the diary but Ian will continue to compile it.

Ian was at Bellevue morning and evening, when Mr. Harpur spoke both times. All at Ketterby Rd. for lunch. The first of the Sunday evening services arranged by the new committee of Adison Graham, Tom Wildgoose, Ronnie Alexander and Ian. Ian gave the notices as this was his month Jayce out at the evening service.

Edinburgh New Year Meetings 1961

NEW YEAR CONFERENCE

CHALMERS CHURCH, WEST PORT

MONDAY, 2nd JANUARY 1961

10.30 a.m. Prayer
11 a.m.—1 p.m. Ministry of the Word
*1—2.30 p.m. Interval for Refreshment
2.30—4.30 p.m. Ministry of the Word

(Believers' Hymn Book will be used)

SPEAKERS EXPECTED

G. HARPUR London
A. NAISMITH, M.A. Maddiston
R. R. WALKER Aberdeen

*Refreshments served in Chalmers Church Hall, to which all attending Conference are invited

Bank Holiday in Scotland.

MINISTRY MEETINGS

TOLLCROSS HALL, LAURISTON PLACE

Saturday, 31st December, at 7.30 p.m.

Speakers—G. HARPUR and R. R. WALKER

Lord's Day, 1st January, at 3 p.m.

Speakers—G. HARPUR and R. R. WALKER

Wednesday, 4th January, at 7.30 p.m.

Speaker—G. HARPUR

BELLEVUE CHAPEL, RODNEY STREET

Tuesday, 3rd January, at 7.30 p.m.

Speaker—G. HARPUR

All these arrangements if the Lord will

Ian at the conference in the morning to give out the hymn books at the door. Jayce was to come in time for the second part of the meeting but did not manage to get organized. Ian phoned at one o'clock and arranged to come home for lunch. Around the house in the afternoon. In the evening at Moray Place for a party and supper with the Duas, Robertsons etc.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961.

4-361

*Jan at the funeral of Mr Campbell,
the brother of the office caretaker.*

Edinburgh Evening News, Wednesday, January 4, 1961-

CAMPBELL.—At Edinburgh, suddenly on January 2, 1961. ALEXANDER M'PARLANE CAMPBELL (Court Macer), dearly loved husband of ANNIE TENNENT, 11 Salvesen Grove, Edinburgh. Funeral on Friday to Warriston Crematorium, where a service will be held at 3.30 p.m., to which all friends are invited.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961.

18-347

*Jan at film at Adam House at 11.30 a.m.
on the working of the bank of England
Rbbie and Lella Aitken from North
Berwick for supper and the evening.*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961.

BOTANIS ON DRIN

5-360

*Jan at Addison Graham's for the
Bellevue evening service committee and
spent the first hour in the attic looking
at model trains.*

*Jayce started a fortnight in bed.
to rest for the baby.*

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1961.

33-332

*Bellevue committee meeting at out house.
Alexa came with Ronnie and she and
Jayce spent a pleasant evening in the
living room discussing babies etc. and
knitting. We went through to the lounge
and had supper with the men.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961.

34-331

*Graham and Marget Ross came to
see the new kitchen as they were thinking
of having theirs done by Mr. Wallace. They
came just after eight and stayed for coffee.*

After the evening service at Bellevue, where Dr. Johnson continued his series George rode Jan up to Tollcross assembly for the Youth Fellowship there.

Scripture Council

Youth Fellowship - Tollcross - Sunday, 15th Jan. - 8 p.m.

Not dogmatic!
Phrase 3
Always, doubt
No doubt.
? rapture

① Harper
② W. & Vine
③ -

1) Would you please comment upon the meaning of Philipians Ch. 3 verse II. There are at least two suggested meanings - 1) The phrase "If by any means I might attain" meaning 'by any road or pathway of life I might reach the goal', and referring to what is elsewhere described in the New Testament as "the first resurrection. 2) "If by any means I might attain" as meaning 'proving the power of the resurrection in our present daily life'.

Paul not get
in X on earth.
X present
anxiety to
read - find
it left. Fact
that in comm

2) I Corinthians ch. 7 verses 12, 25, and 40 - "I say, not the Lord", "I give my opinion", "I think that I have the Spirit of God". Are we to understand by these verses that either 1) This is Paul's own opinion and not the inspired word of God - or 2) If not, then what do these expressions imply.

3) 1) Should young girls in the assembly wear hats at socials, e.g. Sunday School socials? 2) Is it Scriptural for girls to wear trousers?

4) Do you feel free to engage in inter-denominational service if you are a Christian?

5) How far should a Christian go in worldly pleasures to influence a non-Christian into a meeting? e.g. "I'll come with you if you come with me".

Not addressed - Xian Ch.

Adapted into
law
repealed
N.T. 1st day
redemption
Col 2:16
Barnabas
Jews sign

6) Genesis Ch. 2. v. 3. "God blessed the seventh day" etc. Why does the Christian Church persist in breaking the command to keep the Sabbath holy? It seems insufficient to say that we are not under law inasmuch as this consecration of the Sabbath by God took place before the law had been given and was never thereafter rescinded.

7) Are the members of the Council in favour of 1) Corporal punishment 2) The death penalty? Does Gen. 9 v. 6 have a bearing on this question?

8) What did Peter mean (I. Pet. Ch. 3 v. 19) when he said, "By which also He went and preached unto the spirits in prison"?

Not defined. Not f. Gospel - Karuso. Victory parade. fallen angels. No chs

Questions 1 and 2 to be opened by Mr. J. Nicol
Questions 3, 4, and 7 to be opened by Mr. I. Balfour
Questions 5, 6, and 8 to be opened by Mr. Stewart

The questions will be opened in turn by the three members of the Council. Members should be prepared to answer all the questions, but where it is felt that the opening speaker has dealt adequately with the matter, it saves time (and time is always the enemy on these occasions) if the other two members simply register their concurrence in the answer given. Of course, where the other two members are in disagreement with the answer given (as sometimes happens!), or feel that something material has been left unsaid, then they should feel quite uninhibited in adding their contribution. Approximately 6 minutes can be allowed for each question (inclusive of all contributions), and it is desirable that this time limit should be observed

I am at the Heriot Watt Christian Union
to-day instead of next Wednesday, as
Mr. Griffiths had asked to change dates.
I am at a meeting at Hoxay Place in the
evening to see a film of the E.M.M.S.
and to meet Dr. Ballgate. Philip Stalker
who had recently been to Palestine to
write a series of articles for the
Scotsman was here and about thirty others.

Heriot-Watt Christian Union

SYLLABUS 1960-61

JESUS CHRIST
the same yesterday, and today,
and forever

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ARAB PATIENTS

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Medical Missionaries, and is interdenominational.

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have gone out to work under various Missionary Societies
in all parts of the world.

ROSS.—At Western General Hospital, Edin-
burgh, suddenly, on 7th February 1961,
ALEXANDER I. ROSS, of 12 Hermitage
Drive, Edinburgh, dearly loved husband of
Annie and dearly loved father of Herbert,
Eric, Barbara, Ronald, Ian, Graham and
Joan. Funeral on Friday, 10th February,
to Morningside Cemetery. Friends wishing
to attend please meet at cemetery gate at
2.30 p.m. (No letters, please).

THE SCOTSMAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1961

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
2 YEAR OLD



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
With much love from Rita & Fay.



To
— A SWEET LITTLE GIRL,
From M. WALLACE.

Today You're

2

*With heaps of love
to sailing heels from
Granma. XX*



Happy
Birthday



Birthday



Birthday

With love
from May &
Elizabeth

With much love from
Auntie Margaret

With love,
from Auntie Mamie
♡ Missoula.



GREETINGS TELEGRAM

9.26 EDINBURGH T 14

LESLEY BALFOUR 30 CORBIEHILL AVENUE EDINBURGH4=

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DARLING LOVE FROM 3 PENTLAND GARDENS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



and
love
from
Maigrie Wallace

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



With lots and lots of love
from
Mummy, Daddy & Woofie.
XX

A BIRTHDAY GREETING

FOR A
Special Niece



Here's
a great big wish
And a Birthday kiss
For a very sweet
Grown-up Miss!

Happy Birthday
lots of love X
Dodo. x x x



With lots of love
from
Uncle Robbie
& Auntie Helen

From Aunt Lessie

You're **2** Years Old



With lots of love
from
Auntie Vera

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to a Dear Little
Granddaughter



from
Gramps, Gram, & Uncle Bill

BIRTHDAY
GREETINGS

for a
2
TWO YEAR
OLD

Do you wonder why Jack
jumps so high?
Afraid he'll vanish in the sky?
Make him a face,
I know he'll say
"I'm jumping for joy
'cause you're **2** today!"

LOVE FROM RITA
AND JEMIMA XX.

So much love my dear
Grand. Uncle. Alice



LOTS of FUN
on Your
BIRTHDAY

2

YEAR
OLD

TO A HAPPY
2 Year
Old



To Lesley
From S Rainy

2

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
for YOU

Today

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
DEAR

2



and a big hug
and kiss

LOVE FROM

from Auntie Clara

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961.

40-325

Ian took the Oxfords Youth Fellowship to Turnhouse airport. because Graham Ross was with his family after the death of his father and Ian Ross had his evening surgery. Ian took the Lord Consul and picked up eight youngsters and despite leaving last was the only one to take the correct road and arrived at Turnhouse ten minutes before the others. Magic outing! Regular guide was ill, control tower was too busy with Welsh rugby match supporters for us to see round, and there was not even an aeroplane in view. Ian and I looked at waiting room walls from six to eight fifteen until Harriet came to share the load of taking the kids back to Oxfords.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961.

41-324

Uncle Aleck Ross's funeral - very large crowd. We both attended the service at the house and Ian went on to the grave while Joyce stayed at Hermitage.

Ian at Gideons meeting in the evening.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1961.

42-323

around the garden all day with an eye on the Welsh-Scottish rugby international.

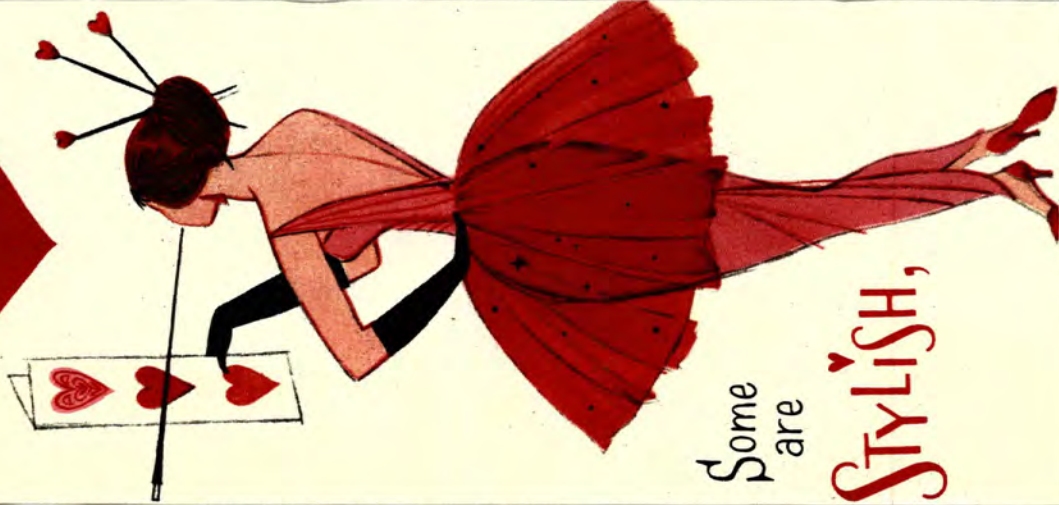
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961.

43-322

Ethel and Lili Houston for supper from eight till eleven p.m.

Dr. Johnson continued his series in the evening at Bellevue on the Unfinished Work of Christ and drew a very large crowd.

Wives are like



Some are

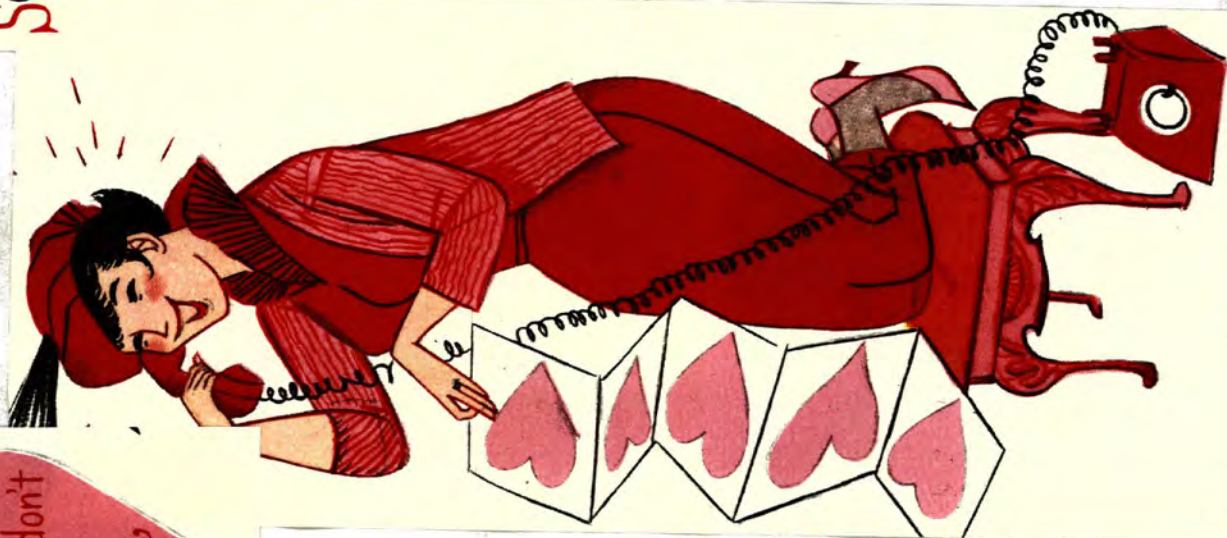
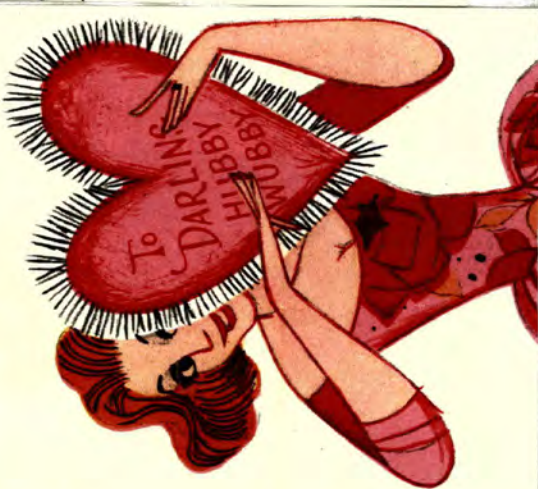
STYLISH,

Some are **MUSHY**--



Some are

GUSHY--



Others **DO**,

Some are **SIMPLE**,

And **SOME** are **Perfect**--



HAPPY

VALENTINE'S

DAY,

DEAR!



A
VALENTINE
for
You

With all my love
and affection, too,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961.

48-317

This Valentine

Both at Moray Place in the evening is sent to you..
to see Mr. Laker's slides of his holiday in Switzerland. Judy Harris, the Blacks etc
were there.

for no one else

could ever start

For Your Birthday



To take your place

within my heart!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1961.

49-316



Thick snow on the ground. Went
in Mr Pryde's car with Les to the
reservoir at Lorphin and walked as far as
the waterfall. Lesley loved the snow and
kept throwing snowballs in the water to
spoil the reputation. Met Colin Baxter and
his dog. Took the car right up to the
reservoir to save Jayce walking up the
hill.



With lots of love from
Auntie Margaret

Best Wishes on your Birthday

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961.

50-315

Jayce's birthday. Car at Portobello Baptist Church at 11:00 A.M. when he spoke to the children on the New farmer and to the rest on Luke 2. Beautiful warm sunny day. All at Netherby Rd. for lunch, and at Mosey Place for tea, both as usual. Car went on to Portobello at 6:00 P.M. and Jayce followed in the Morris just in time for the service. Car spoke on the Dispensations and Cunningham and Carwell sang three times despite the heat. Went straight to the Kinnaird Club where Bobel Stokes sang. Kerry Whitson spoke. Majar Govan chaired and Miss Little carried on a conversation with her friend in the background.

for you On Your
Birthday



and with much
dear love
from
Auntie Libby

With heaps of love
from mummy.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
19th Feb. 1961.

IT'S YOUR DAY!



To Joyce,
from we three.

Jan - best wife
Lesley - best mother
Jimmy - ~~best~~ mistress

POST
FOR CORRESPONDENCE

With love and
best wishes for
a Happy Birthday
on Sunday.
from
Auntie Vera

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1961.

51-314

Rev. Jim Taylor from Ayr was speaking at Monay House C.V. and came for supper at 6.00 p.m. He stayed till 8.45 p.m. then Ian rang him to the station. FEBRUARY 21, 1961.

52-313

Sam and Elizabeth Maxwell came for the evening 8.00 p.m. till 11.00 p.m. and we discussed dogs etc.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961.

53-312

Joyce at the doctor for her weekly check up for the baby and intended to go on to the M.S.O.W. meeting in the Caledonian Club. Dr. Pearson sent her home to bed and Ian collected a prescription from her at 5.00 p.m. and had it made up on the way home. Jay had recently started again at the office and went with Ian to see a patient at the Ashley Ainsley hospital. A very warm sunny day, typical of the early spring this year.

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 23,

Auntie Ribby at Blackhall for the day.
Ian called round to see her at lunchtime
and Joyce went for tea. At 4.45 p.m. we
called on Dr. McLeod, as recommended by
Dr. Pearson yesterday, so that he could check
Joyce's heart which has an irregular beat.
He confirmed that it was irregular but
quite normal.

Ian at the police station in the High
St. at 10.00 p.m. to see two detectives
about David Marr.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961.

55-310

Both left for Middlesbrough on the
1.30 p.m. train to attend the reunion
at the camp Ian had attended at Kildale.
Ian came home from the office at 12.15 p.m.
and we took Lesley and cot to Blackhall.

The train was unexpectedly crowded
owing to a number of sailors going on
leave and we had to change to the
first class to get a seat at all. We had
the compartment to ourselves except for
an apparently abandoned baby who
was later traced by the attendant and
removed to the rest room.

We changed from the London train
at Newcastle and had tea in the station
restaurant before catching the diesel.
We had made a better connection than the
timetable recommended and arrived at
Middlesbrough at 5.30 p.m. Finding no one to
meet us we walked to Basil Lawiston's
office and his secretary told us that he had
gone to meet the next train so Ian ran back to
find him. He took us
to a Chinese restaurant
for a very nice meal.
The rally was at 7.00 p.m.
in the local Gospel Hall
up a steep stair. After
singing, slides and
general notices Ian spoke
on the rich farmer.

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Jay MacInnes came to the meeting to see Joyce
and Mairmie Chiselm was there too. Home with
Basil for a delayed supper which we helped
to cook and a late night.

**£12,000
CLAIM
CUT
DOWN
TO £78**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1961.

56—309

Awakened by the two younger children leaping on the beds. Leisurely breakfast about 8 made by Basil in his dressing gown. Looked around the garden and had a demonstration in pruning roses by Marica. A light drizzle made the depressing area seem even more depressed. Sandy Morrison called at 10.30 a.m. and took us to his house for coffee. They showed us slides of their holiday in Switzerland and then Sandy took us for a drive around the dales and past the camp site at Kildale. After lunch we caught the train at Redcar to Darlington and then the express to Edinburgh arriving at 6.45 p.m. George met us and took us via Blackhall to Audrey and Douglas Lawrence's. We were gone for 7.30 p.m. but George wanted to be back in town by then and so we caught them completely unprepared. A pleasant evening talking and Douglas drove us home at 11.30 p.m. He dropped us at Blackhall where Lesley was still up so we stayed for a short time and then walked Jimmy home.

Express Staff Reporter

AN Oban contractor being sued in the Court of Session for £10,000 damages after a road crash put in a counter-claim for £12,000. But Lord Walker held yesterday that he can claim for only £78. George Dunn, motor driver, of Harrington road, Glasgow, raised the action against contractor James Maxwell, of Feochan Cottages, Kilmore, Oban.

Dunn pleaded yesterday that he was driving his car at moderate speed on the Perth-Inverness road, near Meallmore, on July 17, 1956. A lorry driven by Maxwell in the opposite direction moved towards the centre of the road and collided with him.

Dunn was taken unconscious to hospital in Inverness with severe head and face injuries. He had lost the sight of his right eye and vision of his left eye was affected.

CONTRACT

He alleged Maxwell caused the accident by driving carelessly. Maxwell said Dunn's car approached at high speed on the crown of the road, swerved, and collided with his lorry.

In his counter claim Maxwell said he was carrying fish under contract and as a result of the accident lost £78 on the load. Police held the damaged lorry for six weeks and he was unable to carry out the contract which made him £90 a week profit.

Dunn said the £12,000 counter claim was unreasonable. A judge and jury will hear his claim for £10,000 against Maxwell.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961.

57—308

Both at Bellevue. Jim Cowan ministered on the fellowship of all believers.

Netterby Rd. as usual. Lesley slept at Blackhall. Tea at Monay Place. Left Lesley with Mrs Balpout and both went to Bellevue. Charlie MacMillan was the speaker. Joyce collected Lesley from Mrs B. and took her home while Ian stayed for the discussion which was on whether missionaries should have salaries.



THE GIDEONS, INTERNATIONAL
(Within the British Isles)
GLASGOW BRANCH

Social Evening

ON MONDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1961



Gideons International (within the British Isles)
Glasgow Branch

THE MARLBOROUGH
26 LANGSIDE AVENUE, GLASGOW

Social Evening

Monday, 27th February, 1961

6-15 p.m. for 6-30 p.m.

at The Marlborough, 26 Langside Avenue

High Tea served 6-30 p.m.

Ticket, 12/6

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961

58—307

Gideons social in Glasgow. Ian went with Mr. and Mrs Baker and Lesley Brown leaving in Mr. Baker's car at 5.00 p.m. Very large turn out — several hundred. Back at 12.00 midnight. and Ian called at Blackhall for Joyce and we came home. Lesley stayed the night again at Blackhall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961.

59—306

District nurse called Lesley home from Blackhall at 6.00 p.m. in the car. Ian at the missionary prayer meeting at Bellevue, which was held in the front vestibule because the main hall was being painted.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961.

60-305

Jayce and Lesley at C.C. and called at the office to collect Ian afterwards. Took Lesley to Jenners to have her hair cut and Ian had to leave early to get to the agricultural college at K.B. by one-twenty - all having had lunch in Jenners after the hair cut. There were seven at the meeting including Dr. Boyd who showed Ian all around the building afterwards. Ian spoke on the meaning of the word "Blood" in scripture and somewhat aroused two members who had been converted through the Moral Rearmament Movement. Dr. Boyd confirmed however that he had had the same problem and was glad that Ian had made the I.V.F. position clear.

ange Loan,
inburgh, 9.
bruary '61.

Jayce and Mrs P. at Marion Purves for tea.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

We have recently started a Christian Union at the Agricultural College and we were wondering if you would be willing to come and speak to us on "Do my beliefs matter?" on Wednesday, 1st. March. The meetings are generally held during the lunch hour, at 1.30 p.m. until 1.55 p.m.

We ~~were~~ have only 4 members in our C.U. but were greatly encouraged yesterday when 9 people were present at our meeting which was addressed by Rev. Philip Hacking

THURSDAY,

MARCH 2, 1961.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret W. Elliot (Secretary)

Lay for lunch and tea. Both at Ronnie Alexanders at Currie for the Bellevue committee meeting. Addison called for Ian first and went to Bellevue to board up the window which had been broken by burglars. He then picked up Jayce and took us both to Currie, where Alexa entertained Jayce until tea was served.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961.

62-303

Joyce at Auntie M.P. for the old
maid's party.
Ian's contribution was to tear
up copies of the Radiotimes for the game
of finding notices.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1961.

63-302

Ian at the office till 12.00 p.m.
and then went and bought Lesley's birthday
present at J. Mains - a handbag which
he had to change for a different colour.
Lesley had been at Blackhall for tea as
usual in the morning.

Mr. Outerson came for half an hour
to advise us about the garden since he
had had flu and was not able to work.

Kerry and Mary Whitton and Frances
came for tea and we were mostly in
the house but partly in the garden. Kerry
got the motor mower to start. We had
a high tea in their van and they left
about 6.00 p.m.

George called with Lesley's birthday
present. Quiet evening with television.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961.

64-301

Lesley's birthday. All at Netherby Rd.
Joyce and Lesley at M.P.'s for the rest of
the day.

Ian on the 2.00 p.m. diesel to Glasgow,
going to Busby. Glorious hot sunny day
with a clear blue sky. The train was
delayed by several track repairs and
ended up at Buchanan St. at 3.45 p.m.
Bus to M. at Giffnock for tea with
at J. Mitchell. A nice meeting. Ian spoke
on Hebrews 6. After a cup of tea they ran
him for the 9.00 p.m. train at Queen St.
Joyce met the train with the Morris.

Jayce and Lesley at C.C. where Stanley Collins was the speaker. Doctor at 3.00 p.m. and then at Moray Place for a birthday tea for Lesley at 6.00 p.m.

Court will decide if club can say 'Quit'—in Polish

Express Staff Reporter

A NOTICE to quit sent to a middle-aged ex-Service man may not be valid—because it is written in Polish.

The typewritten letter to Josef Burlikowski telling him to leave his room in an Edinburgh hostel was produced in court yesterday.

Burlikowski's agent, Mr. Ian Balfour, asked Sheriff K. W. B. Stevenson for a debate to decide whether it is valid in Scots law.

FROWNED

Burlikowski was told by the Union of Polish War-disabled Ex-Service men to quit its residential club in Great King-street.

The union claims that his term of tenancy has ended.

Sheriff Stevenson smiled then frowned as the agent made his submission yesterday.

Then he asked: "Is this quite serious? What should it have been in—Esperanto?"

But he fixed May 25 for legal debate.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961.

The first consignment of cabinets for the office stationary arrived so I spent the whole evening at the office sorting the papers out.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961.

At Addison and Sylvia Graham's for the evening. Saw their films. George took us as Jayce was in her bedroom slippers. We hoped that Addison would run us home and he did.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1961.

In the garden all day. Made the first planting of peas and lettuces and also laid out the bed of polyanthus and pansies.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961.

71-294

Jan out morning and evening, Netterby Rd. and Maray Place as usual. Good discussion in the evening on the Christian and his job.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961.

73-292

Jayce had Rosemary Weir and Philippa for tea.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961.

74-291

Dr. Kelly was the speaker at C.C. — doctor — Denis Clement.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961.

75-290

Auntie Libby's for tea with Mrs P. and Mrs B.

Alastair Dunie was staying with Mrs P. since his parents had flown to London for the international. We took him to Errick Rd. after supper for a new pair of shoes and met the couple who were keeping the children. After we got home and put Lesley to bed Alastair beat Jan in three games of chess.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961.

76-289

Bank Holiday in N. Ireland and Eire.

In the afternoon Mrs P. met Alastair Dunie at school. They collected Jayce, Lesley and Auntie M.P. Then all went to Newtowngrange for tea and to collect eggs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1961.

77-288

In the garden all day and planted the first annuals. Bus to diamond at 5:00 p.m. for a walk up the Almond before it got dark.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961.

78-287

All at home in the morning. Ian left at 1.40 p.m. from Netherby Rd. to go to Hamilton in the Land. Picked up Dale and Valerie Baker at Northumberland St. A beautiful warm sunny day. Left at 1.50 p.m. and drove leisurely via Lanark and down the Clyde valley to Hamilton arriving at 3.10 p.m. Dropped the Bakers who went by bus to Glasgow then went to Baillies Causeway Assembly at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Hislop chaired and Ian spoke on the dispensations. Tea with the Hislops, during which Mrs. Churchward left with Mrs. H. to go into hospital for a check up. Gospel service at 6.30 p.m. when Ian spoke on Hebrews 6. The Bakers were to have been at the station not later than 4.30 p.m. if they wanted a lift back but by the time Ian had the car turned it was 4.50 p.m. and Ian was just leaving when Dale arrived out of breath. Came back by Motherwell Newhouse roundabout and the Glasgow Rd.

Mr. Outkerson had arrived about 10.00 a.m. and by working till about tea time put up new poles for all the rambler roses and also pruned the other roses.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1961.

79-286

All around the town in the Morris between 5-6 p.m. looking for stainless steel keapots with wooden handles and discovered that Picquot was the only suitable one and was sold in all the shops at the same price.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961.

81-284

C.C. in the morning, doctor in the afternoon and then to Joan's Clement's for tea as Joyce and Lesley and M.H.P. had done the week before and for the next two Wednesdays

NORTH-EAST
CHRISTIAN RALLIES

to be held (and welcome)

at the

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Northumberland Road

Newcastle upon Tyne

meeting

on Wednesday, 22nd March

SYLLABUS 1960-1961

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CO. DURHAM.

15th March, 1961.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

NORTH EAST CHRISTIAN RALLIES.

It is exceedingly kind of you to have promised to come and help at our next Rally on Saturday, 25th March, 1961, at 7 p.m. in the Central Methodist Church, Northumberland Road, Newcastle.

The Rallies, which are run on similar lines to the Glasgow and Liverpool Assembly efforts, were commenced two years ago and are well attended - I should think 350 would be an average attendance. There is a large proportion of young people and the Rallies were originally started for their benefit.

You will have 35 minutes allotted to you for the address and any theme which would help promote the aims of the Rally as outlined on the back of the enclosed Syllabus would be suitable.

There is a train which leaves Newcastle at 1.33 a.m. arriving Edinburgh at 3.54 a.m. which you could get, or if you would rather have a night's rest and travel later on Sunday you could get either the 11.10 a.m. or 4.16 p.m., arriving Edinburgh at 2.30 p.m. or 6.55 p.m. respectively. You will be most welcome at our home whichever train you get.

Please let me know when you hope to arrive and I will make arrangements to have you met and brought to the Church, and also by which train you would like to return.

Again I would like to thank you for your readiness to help us and to particularly thank Mrs. Balfour for her unselfish act of sparing you at such an important time for both of you domestically.

Yours sincerely,

J. Kyle

P.S. Our Chairman is H.A. Di Castiglione of Arnott, Son & Dodds and I believe you have spoken to each other on the telephone on business, also, some of our Committee are fellow Gideons.

all at home in the morning. Ian went at the 1.30 p.m. train to Newcastle, and Jayce went to watch Hilary Robertson's wedding. Afterwards Burtie Hainnie took Jayce and Lesley to the Sunday school treat. Lesley behaved herself very well and seemed to enjoy herself.

The roadman and his son spent the day cutting the hedge at the bottom of the garden.

At Newcastle Ian was met by Mr. & Mrs Kyle, who were going to tea with Mr. & Mrs Rax. Next morning from there to the rally, where the chairman was di Castiglione and Andrew McKelvie and his father were up from South Shields. Ian spoke at six times with practical exhortations from the New Testament, as originally given at Retherhall but with a new beginning because of the publication last week of the new English Bible. After the rally went to the Kyles house from 9.00 to 12.00 and caught the train from Newcastle at 12.30 a.m., arriving Waverley 3.45 + the hour lost through summer time. Taxi home and talked for about an hour in bed.

HILARY LOUISE ROBERTSON
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
MR AND MRS IAIN F. JACK
22 LESLIE CRESCENT,
GOSFORTH,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.
25TH MARCH, 1961.

NORTH EAST CHRISTIAN RALLY.

Saturday, 24th March, 1961.

PROGRAMME.

HYMN NO. 22

PRAYER

SOLO - - Mr. G. PAXSON.

HYMN NO. 211

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS.

DUET - - Messrs. BROWN & PAXSON.

ADDRESS

SOLO - - Mr. G. BROWN.

HYMN NO. 157

BENEDICTION.

SUNDAY

Ian stayed
after lunch as
none for the after
noon
Monday Place for
Ian went on to
Jim Gordon spoke

R.

Mr and Mrs H. K. Robertson
have great pleasure in announcing that
the marriage of their daughter

Hilary Louise

with

Mr Iain Francis Jack

will take place at

Bellevue Chapel, Edinburgh

on Saturday, 25th March, 1961, at 1.30 p.m.,

and would be delighted if

Mr & Mrs Iain Balfour.

could be present,

and afterwards at 96 George Street.

Auchenblae,
Dingwall,
Ross-shire.

R.S.V.P.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1961.

86-279

After lunch, with Mrs. Ian and Mr. M. B. we
went to Gilmerton to look at a house.
It seemed very suitable but we did not
decide definitely as there was another house
to see and advertise. Eventually after looking
at the other one we decided to see it at
Gilmerton.

AUCHENBLAE,
DINGWALL,
ROSS-SHIRE.

PHONE: DINGWALL 3134.

12. III. 6.

Dear Joyce,

We are so sorry that
you won't be with us of the 25th
but I do hope I will see you
somehow. My very best wishes
for your very special event!

Thank you very much
indeed for the kind gift from you
Ian and Lesley. I am delighted
with it and appreciate your kind
remembrance of us so much.
Love to you all.

Ann Arnett

WITH
MR. & MRS. D. A. WRIGHT'S
COMPLIMENTS

23, Askerfield Avenue,
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Garden Swing Wanted
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961.

News

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87-278

Nurses called in the morning and
we had Mr. & Mrs. B. for tea before Ian
went with them to the missionary
prayer meeting at Bellevue

GARDEN swing for child. — Phone 77468

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1961.

88-277

Prof. Mark at C.C. Jackson's in the afternoon and then Davis Clements.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961.

89-276

Rubin was due today but there was no sign of him. Mrs Wallace came today because of the holiday tomorrow and MRS P. for lunch.

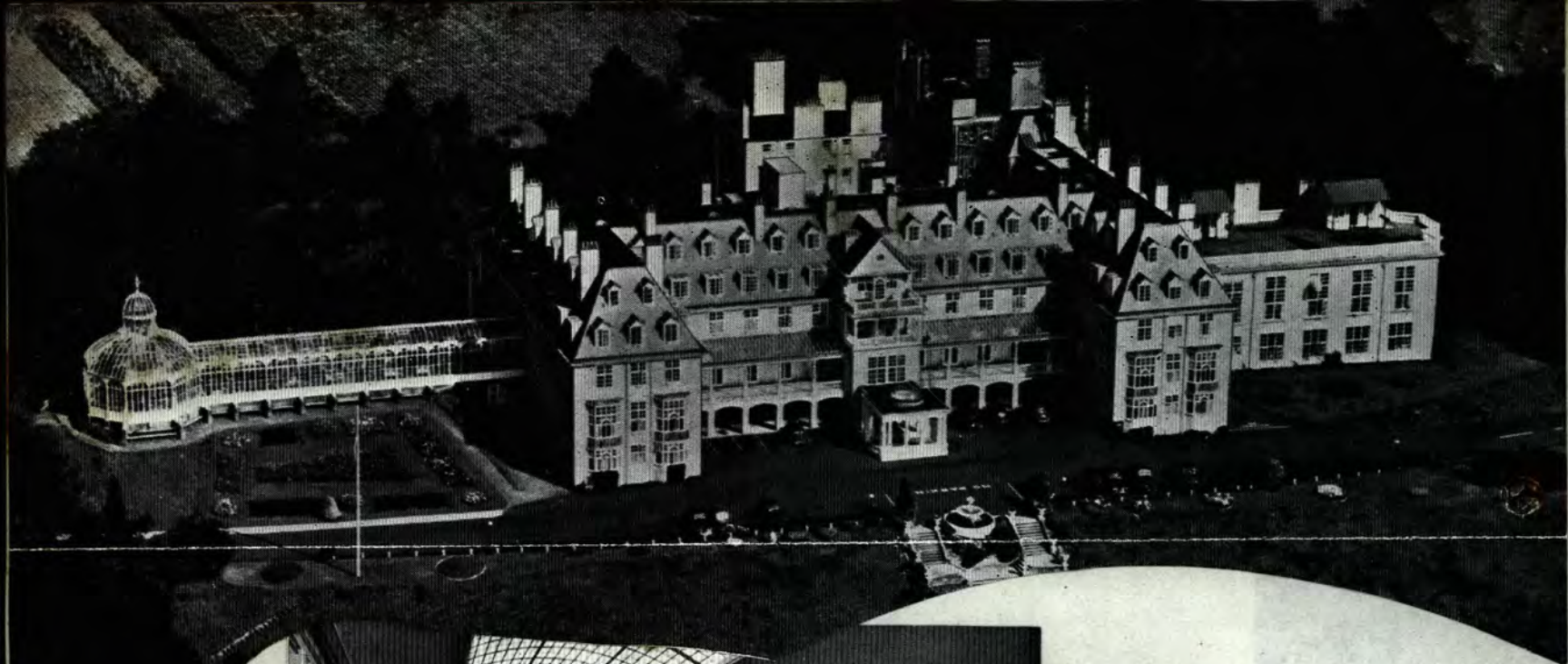
All went to Uphall in the Ford to see Mr. Menzies about the sale of the cottage next to his, then went on to Armadale to see the purchaser, called in to see Mrs Wilson at Broxburn on the way back and had tea at the airport terminal from 5.45 to 6.15 p.m.

Jan dashed in to take the silver to Bellevue for the business meeting and then went to the office to tidy up. Annual Bellevue business meeting at 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

Mr. Adair was in the chair. Mr. Black gave the financial report. Mr. Balfour read Mr. Keith's missionary financial statement. Mr. Willgoose reported on the sisters' activities, both the Tuesday afternoon Gospel meeting, and the Wednesday sewing class and also the Sunday evening Gospel service. Finally Mr. Balfour reported on the roll with ten additions and sixteen removals leaving about 155 members. Jim Gowers then spoke on the infirmary, Keith Price on the Sunday school, Hector Stewart on the Y.P.F.

and address Graham read Mrs P's sisters missionary meeting report. Finally Andrew Campbell reported on the Hack Road and the children's Tuesday service. After refreshments and 'fellowship' there was an hour of discussion and the only item that really aroused interest was whether the Evangelistic service should be in the morning with some other provision for the breaking of bread.

Joyce took Jimmy for a walk up the woods while Mrs P. kept Lesley.



Easter 1961

ENTERTAINMENT
PROGRAMME

at

PEEBLES

Scotland's Big Holiday Hydro



FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1961

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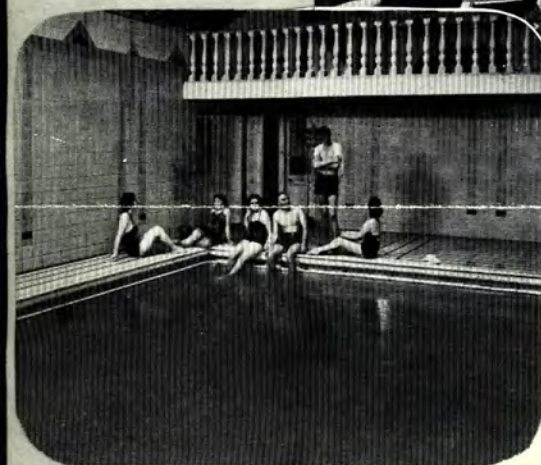
Good Friday

Jan at home all day. Joyce at Robertson's new house at Corstorphine for coffee with Lesley and Mrs Pryde. They had three orphan children staying with them for a holiday.

Blackhall for lunch. In the afternoon went with Mrs Pryde in the Morris to Peebles via Eddleston and the Meldrums and had tea at the Hydro. Jan went swimming and Lesley refused to go into the pool. Hydro was very crowded for the Easter week-end.

Had a short walk to give Jimmy a run. A car came on so we drove home by and the Leithan Water.

Evening. The swing was delivered by the carrier for 7/6.



91-274

Jan gardened all day and Joyce painted
the swing.

and a big hug
and kiss
from

Mum & Dad

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961.

EASTER
Greetings
for
YOU



92-273

Easter Day

Jan at Beach MacEwen's Sunday School
at 10:00 am. where he spoke on
Common. Stayed for the Y.P.M. at 3:15 p.m. and
spoke on the Resurrection illustrated by
photographs on Holy Week from the Palestine
daily.

Jan and Joyce both at Bellevue where
Dr. Johnson was to speak on the Resurrection.
When he saw the number of strangers and
young people he spoke instead on John 3:16,
finishing at 7:15 p.m. Quite a number stayed
for the tea and discussion, when Dr. Johnson
answered questions on the authority of
Scripture, the various translations, election, etc.

GREETINGS TELEGRAM

with love and

8.52 AM EDINBURGH T 1

best wishes to you
both on your
wedding
anniversary.

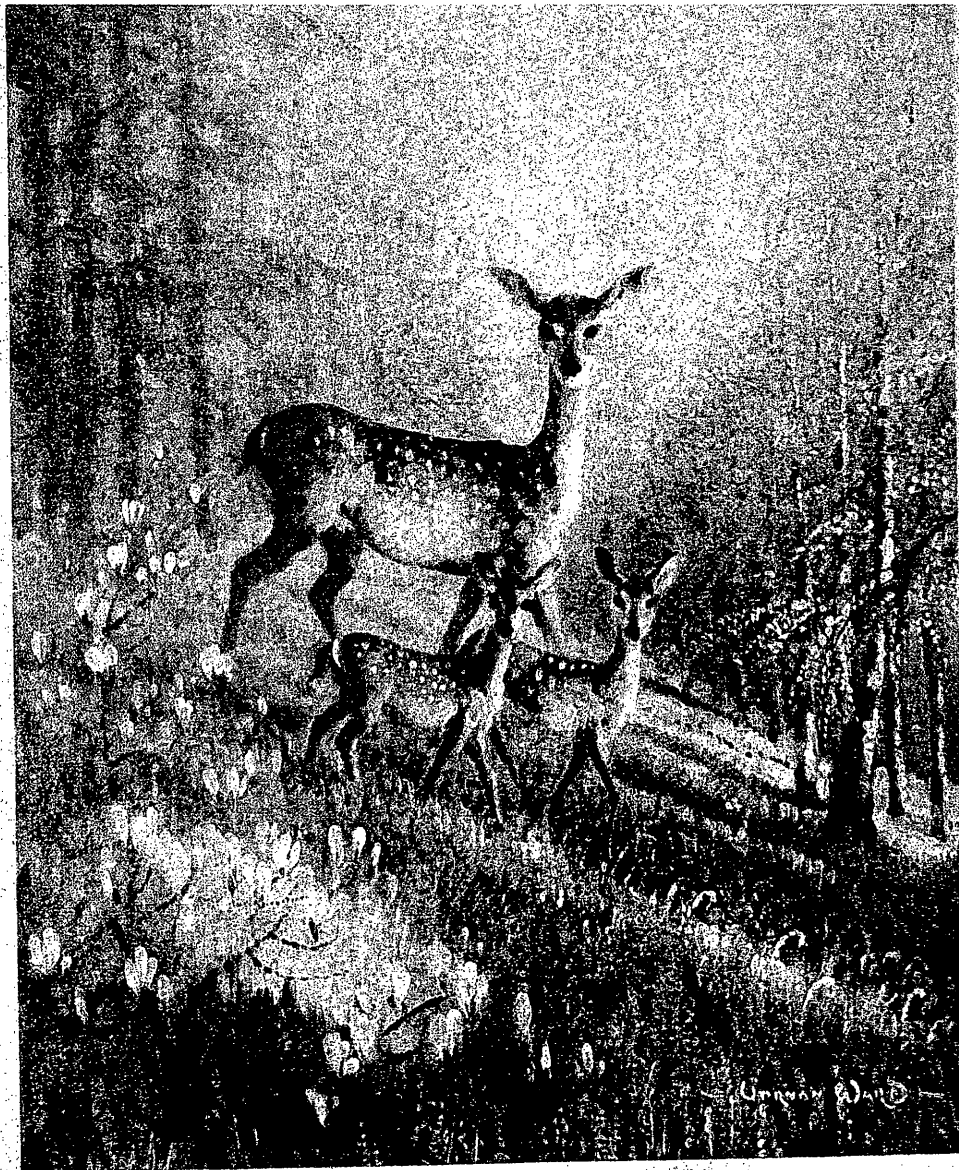
MR AND MRS BALFOUR 30 CORBIEHILL AVENUE

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961.

93-272

Easter Monday—Bank Holiday

Our Anniversary



Our Anniversary
With All My Love
on our
Wedding Anniversary

Yours

Gateway Theatre
EDINBURGHEVENING 7-30
TUESDAY
APRIL 4FRONT STALLS
5/-H26
H27The Management reserve the
right to make alterations to
cast or performances.

Dinner at the Union Grill at 6.45 p.m.
and then on to the Gateway for H.M.S.
Pinafore. Met Gordon and Winifred Coughs
during the first interval and Mary Jane Carroll
during the second. Went for a ride in the
Morris along Caroline Terrace to start the
baby but without success and got back
about 11.30 p.m.

Edinburgh Evening News, Wednesday, April 5, 1961

THE SCOTSMAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1961

GATEWAY



THE GILBERT and SULLIVAN SOCIETY
OF EDINBURGH (Amateur)

BY PERMISSION OF BRIDGET D'OYLY CARTE

presents

"TRIAL BY JURY"

and

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"



4th to 8th APRIL 1961
Programme — SIXPENCE

GOOD CHORAL WORK AT THE GATEWAY

Good choral work marked the performance of the two operas, "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," presented by the Edinburgh Gilbert and Sullivan Society in the Gateway Theatre last night. The tuneful, familiar choruses were sung with great gusto and obvious enthusiasm.

"Trial by Jury" was marred in parts by inaudibility — a fatal fault—but Chris Fraser, Bill Scott, and J. Blair Cramond deserve special mention. Both the jury and the public were in fine voice.

In "H.M.S. Pinafore" Mary Morris gave the most outstanding performance of the evening. The acting as a rule was too "mechanical," especially in the work of the sailors who, though excellent choristers, lacked spontaneity. Alex. Hamilton, Harry Brashaw, Ann Garriock, and George Leith excelled in principal roles.

Andrew H. G. Willmott was musical director of the productions which continue till the end of the week.

The Amateur Stage

HIGH STANDARD OF CHORAL WORK

G. and S. Society

The singing of the chorus in both "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," performed at the Gateway Theatre last night, fully realised the essential Gilbert and Sullivan tunefulness in song. In fact, the choral work of this Edinburgh Gilbert and Sullivan Society was the very foundation of whatever success the company enjoyed in its presentations.

The principals were less successful than the chorus, because they were less firm. From this Miss Mary Morris as Josephine in Pinafore must be excepted. She sang with a clear soprano voice of some quality, and her acting was as definite in its purpose as her singing. The other principals seemed too pleased to have got the parts at all to be forward with themselves, and bigger, bolder, more confident playing would improve their performances.

Both Bill Scott, as the Defendant, and J. Blair Cramond, as the Usher, contributed some good singing to "Trial by Jury," and the bridesmaids met the general high standard of choral work.

In Pinafore, Alec Brand, as the First Lord of the Admiralty, played the character's foppish nature very well, and Ann Garriock sang well as Mrs Cripps. D. L.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1961.

95—270

*No meeting at C.C. but doctor as usual.
Terrible day of rain. Davis and Ian Clement
came to Mrs P's for tea.*

You are most cordially invited
to
Closing Meeting for Session
of
Lawyers' Christian Fellowship
--oOo--

Date: THURSDAY, 6th April, 1961 at 5.45 p.m.

Place: SIMPSON HOUSE, 52 Queen Street.

Speaker: Rev. R. Leonard Small, O.B.E., D.D.
St. Guthbert's Parish Church,
Edinburgh.

Subject: "NEW LIFE"

Chairman: W.R. Grieve, Esq., Q.C.

—
"PLEASE DO COME"

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961.

97—268

*Mrs Wallace was ill and Jaye had
no help in the house. Washed all morning
and ironed all evening. Ian at Gideons
meeting - an attendance of 10 or 12 which
was the largest for some time.*

HORNE.—At Simpson Memorial Maternity
Pavilion, Edinburgh, on 7th April 1961, to
BARBARA (née Ross) and Dr NORMAN
HORNE, 12 Hermitage Drive, Edinburgh, a
son.

THE SCOTSMAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961.

98-267

Called the nurses at 4.45 A.M. and
Maia MacGregor came with Nurse Ralphs.
They prepared the room and Gayle and then
the pains stopped until 4.30 p.m. Maia stayed
till after coffee and came back at 5.00 p.m.
after being fetched by Ralphs. Dr. Pearson arrived
just after Ralphs and stayed. Robin was
born at 8.25 p.m. weighing 9lb. 4ozs. The nurses
were tidied up and gone by 10.00 p.m. and
Mrs Pryde came round for a hour.

Lesley and Jimmy were at Mrs Pryde's all day
and Ian gardened from after lunch till 4.20 p.m.

THE SCOTSMAN, MONDAY,

BIRTHS

BALFOUR.—At 30 Corbiehill Avenue, Edinburgh, on 8th April 1961, to Mr and Mrs IAN L. S. BALFOUR (Joyce Pryde), a son (Robin Francis); a brother for Lesley.

APRIL 10, 1961

ROBIN FRANCIS

Mr & Mrs Ian L. S. Balfour

thank you sincerely

for your kind enquiries and congratulations.

30 Corbiehill Avenue,
Edinburgh 4

8th April, 1961



SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961.

99-266

Just awake when the nurses made their first call at 9:15 A.M. and they took over tidying up Jayce and looking after Robin. Mrs P. arrived shortly afterwards then Mr. & Mrs Balfout about 10:00 A.M. Mr. B. went off in the Ford to Bellevue and Mrs B. stayed to do the washing. George came later and took Jan to Bellevue as usual. Mr. Kent played very nicely for the baby and us.

Jan came back from Bellevue and we talked till Mrs P. and G. and Auntie M.P. brought up lunch from Netterby Rd. Before Jayce could have her lunch Dr. P. arrived.

Jan and Lesley to Moray Place for tea while Mrs P. stayed with Jayce.

Jan at Bellevue in the evening when Dr. Alec Smith spoke and a duet sang. The little girl Owen professed conversion as a result of Mr. Smith's testimony.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961.

100-265

Mrs Mac. arrived from the corporation home help dept. at 10:30 A.M. and Jan left for the office. Mr. & Mrs Narkess and Rilla called in the afternoon. Watched T.V. in the bedroom all evening.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1961.

101-264

Mrs Mac. came at the dot of eight and then the nurses. Jan got in to the office about 10:00 A.M.

Isla and Becky Ann came for the evening and Auntie M.R. called.

Jan was at the brain trust at St. Thomas's with Bennett MacInnes, Rev. Russell Jones and Mrs under the chairmanship of Henry Whitton. The Ebersteins and the Boyds were among the 45 or so present and it was a very friendly occasion. Jan ran Bennett and Elizabeth home in the Morris.





Monday 17th April
COMMODO.
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TABLE NO. COVERS DATE

HORS D'OEUVRES/SOUP			
FISH			
ENTREE			
VEGETABLES			
SWEET/CHEESE MILK		1/-	
COFFEE 3 A/TEA @ 3/-		- 9 -	
WINES ETC.			
TOTAL		10/-	

With Stephen Cordner

THE PEPPERCORN
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		TABLE D'HOTE
		TEA, COFFEE, etc.
	8	SOUP
		FISH
		JOINT/GRILL
		VEGETABLES
		SWEET/CHEESE
		ICES
		CAKES/BISCUITS
		BREAD/BUTTER
		MINERALS
		CIGARETTES
		SUNDRIES
	102		TOTAL
No. of Persons	Table No.	Waitress No.	119
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PLEASE PAY AT THE CASH DESK			

At Ideal Home Exhibition,
 February.



A Baby

BOY

For happiness - life
And joys that grow
Congratulations!
From John, Patricia,
Margaret & Dorothy

How Wonderful!

A Baby

BOY

How Wonderful!

A Baby

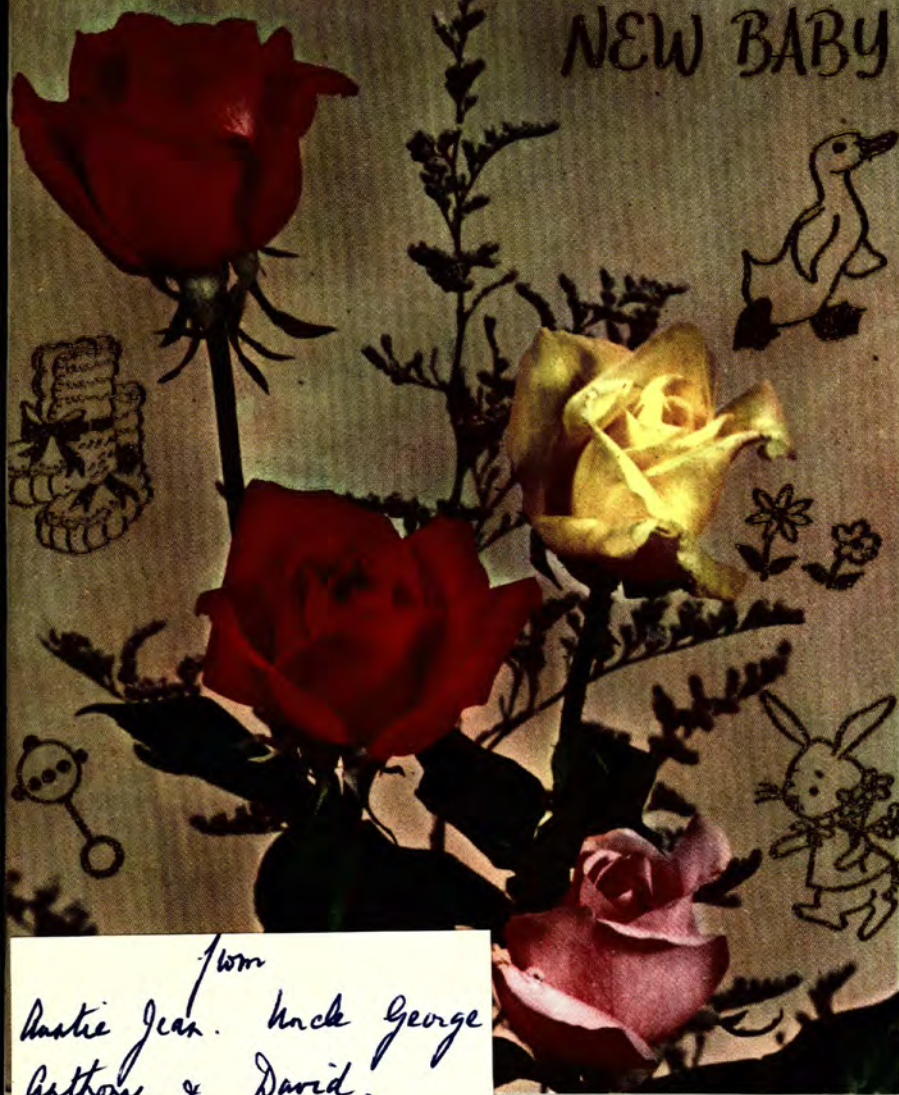
With love from
Auntie Vera

BOY

From:- All at 29 Main St,
Newtongrange

How Wonderful!

Congratulations to the Parents OF THE NEW BABY



and hoping all goes well
with you all.

I have a natter jacket
ready for the little boy and I'll
send it to you after the 1st of
return home. This is Midhurst

with Elgie at the moment.
Lilly will be told one about
Robin Francis.

As I'm not sure if you're in
the Queen Mary or not I'll send
this to your home.

With love to you all.

Yours affectionately
M. J. J.

from
Auntie Jean. Uncle George
Anthony & David.
Lots of love.

Hope both are well.

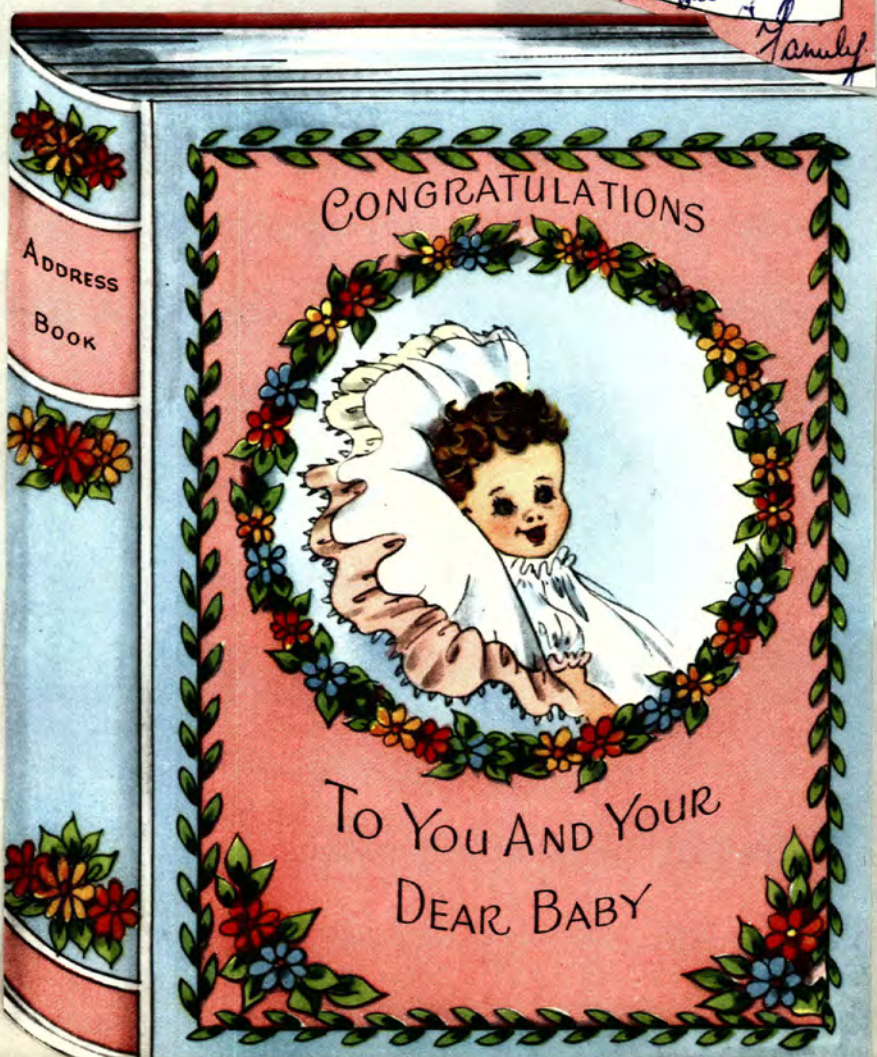
A. Lowley
Family



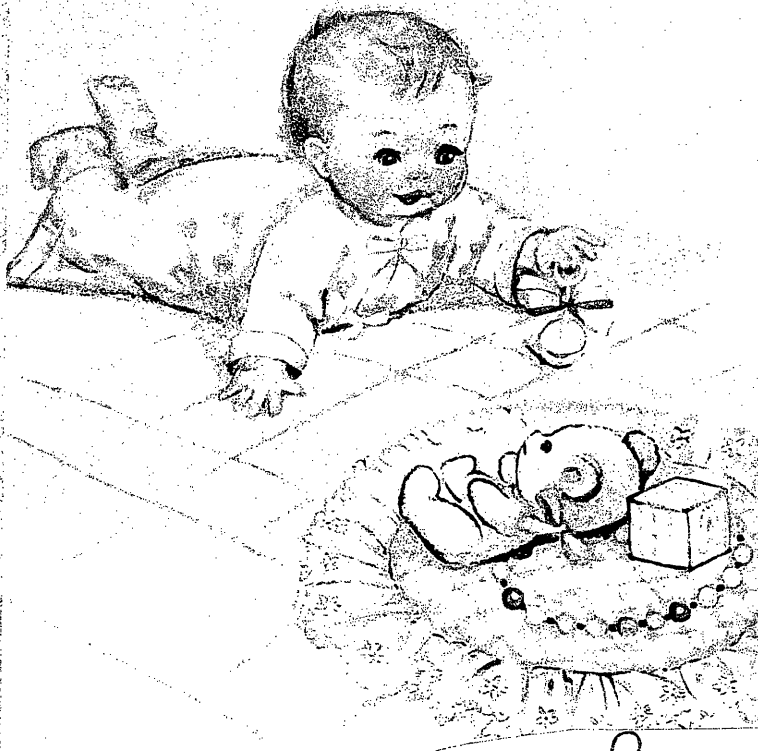
Heard the Good News?

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Congratulations
On Your NEW BABY



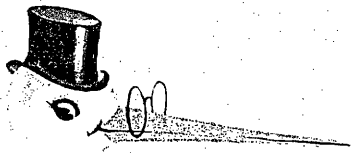
From Elizabeth Lewis
and Ronald

Congratulations
on Your New BOY



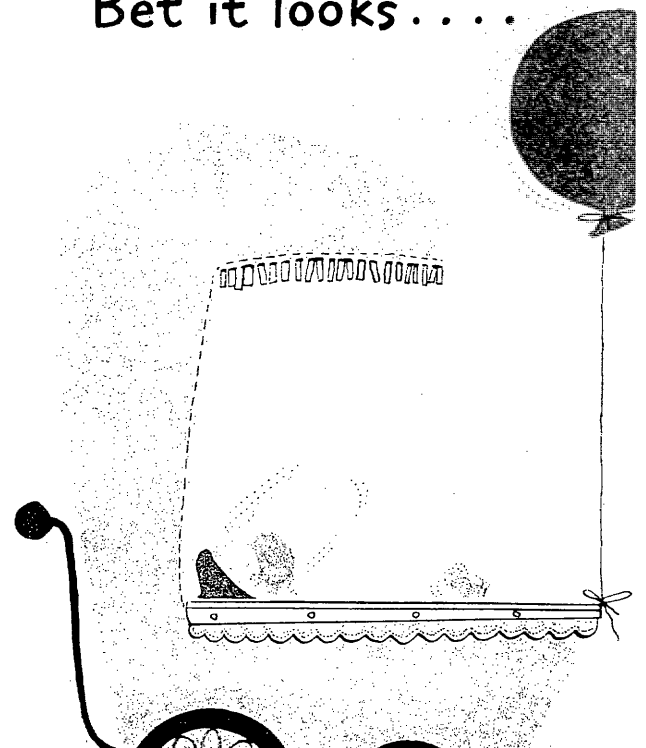
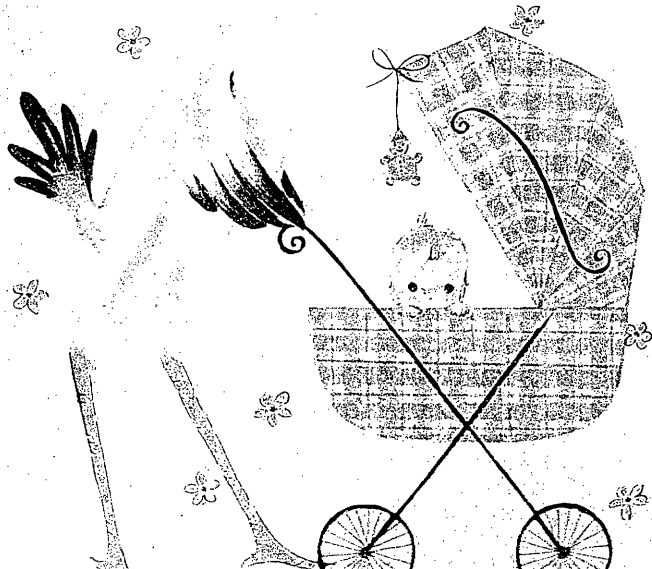
and much love
from
Mabel

So the Stork Paid You a Visit



CONGRATULATIONS

Bet it looks



A BOY!

Love to the new
"Acee"
Isabel (Ariel)



So "something new" has
been added,
To your family tree!

With love from
Auntie Isabel, Uncle Andrew
and Cousins.
You certainly know how to work
things!!

Congratulations
TO THE
HAPPY PARENTS
and Baby



For Baby and the Proud Parents



Welcome
dear
Baby

Congratulations Joyce and Dan
and Best Wishes
now and for the years ahead
All Happiness and Health
to Baby the giant

*Congratulations
on the
Happy Event*



*With love from
Isa - John,
Nigel, Bailey
& Pamela*



*From
MR & MRS JOHN BROWN*

*Congratulations
on the
Happy Event*



Many congratulations.
How lovely that it is a son.
Lerley told us about the baby
on Sunday at tea.

I am not working
just now and if you would
like a helping hand, please
don't hesitate to phone.

To-morrow Bill and I
are going to look over a
very nice bungalow in Muro
Drive, Colinton, with a gorgeous
view over the Pentlands.

Much love

Pat

500

10.4.61
Welcome to Robin Francis
and congratulations to his
clever parents. How well you
arrange these things!
The "Scotsman" brought the
news to us even here, far from
everywhere. I trust both
Mother & baby are well, and
a word of congratulation to
the grandparents. How pleased
everyone must be!

V. sincerely,

E. P. Prescough.

Arundel,

Bassett Green Close,

Southampton.

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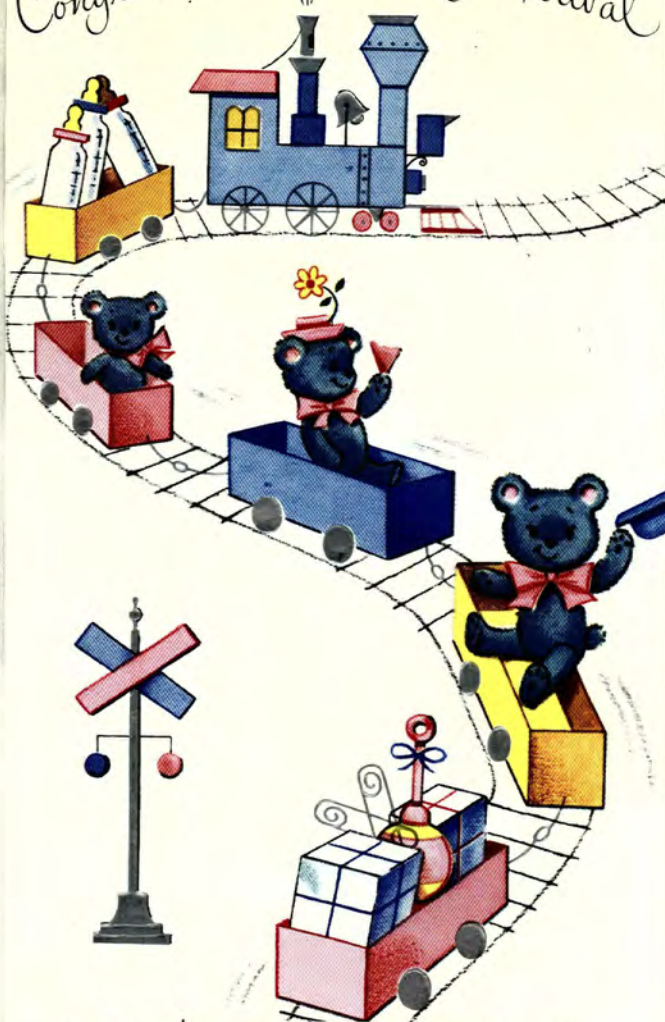
My dear Joyce & Ian.

I feel so ashamed for not sending
the message earlier, but life has been
so full that writing seems to have
taken a back number.

We were all so thrilled & hear
of Robin's safe arrival & hope he &
you Joyce are both well. Bertie well,
I'm sure, be delighted with her brother
& another generation of Balfours is
assured which I'm sure has pleased
Grandmama & Grandpapa.

We send you both our sincere
congratulations, a warm welcome & well

Congratulations On Baby's Arrival



With love & Every Good Wish
from
M^r. Aird.

Best Wishes
on the New Arrival



Congratulations
and best wishes
Frank & Helen
Nephews.

With best wishes,
Shenah & Jan



from
Marjory



Congratulations

So BABY'S Here!
What Lovely News



WELCOME
Baby Dear!

Andrew and Mary Kerr

With love & best
wishes from
Ethel

Hope to pay my respects
to His Majesty, soon!

A NEW ARRIVAL?



from Gordon and Nimrod

with love
from
Margo, Graham, Gillian & Kenneth



How Proud You Must Be

Uncle John & Aunt
 MABEL GEAR SCOTCH
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COVENTRY.

Congratulations
 on your
 New
 Little Boy

There's nothing finer than
 a son --

How proud you both must be
 About that bouncing baby boy
 Who's joined your family!

A Little Boy Means

A little boy means
 Lots of small safety pins,
 A teddy bear, booties,
 And little boy grins,
 A little boy means
 Lots of mischief and noise,
 Of cowboy hats, trains,
 And of all kinds of toys,
 A little boy means
 All the happiest things --
 For there's no greater joy
 Than the kind a son brings!

Congratulations and lots of
 love to you both & a
 hug for Robin Francis.

Hope you are both well,
 also Lerley. All goes well
 here & we are enjoying our
 two "infants"! Will write later,
 Dorothy & Michael,
 John & Jeremy.



Love from
 Auntie Leta, Uncle David,
 Anne & Lulu Love
 from
 Elaine Wallace



Health
and Happiness
to Parents and
Dear Baby

M. Wallace



from
"The Boothwicks"
with love.



Every good wish to you all
Carol and John.

Love from Sylvia & Nelson

So glad to hear that your
son has arrived safely - hope
that both of you will make good
progress.

Love to you all

Uncle Peter and Kathleen

your loving aunt

Bessie Ross

from: Jean & Robin Adair

from
N.L. Graham
& Mary.

Heartiest Congratulations

on the birth of
Robin Francis

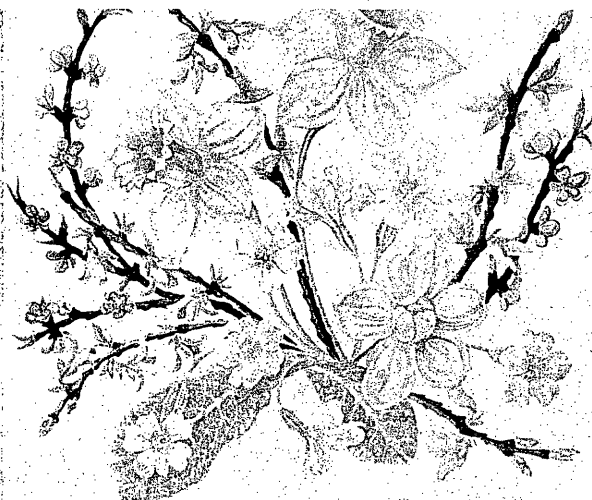
and love from

Mary B. Rogan

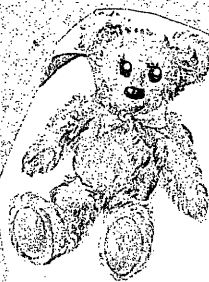
Congratulations to You
and Your Dear
Baby!



With much love from
all at Wayside,
Cull's



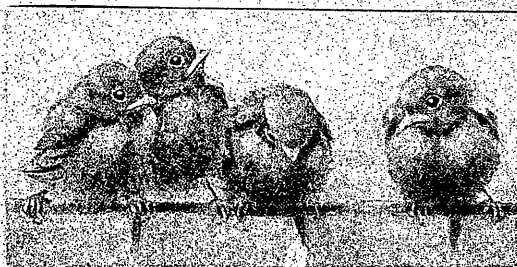
Much love
Barbara



With loving playful
thoughts and much love
and a big kiss
Auntie Libby

With our love
and congratulations

John and Mary



From
Dora Little

our Best Wishes,

Joyce & Eugene
Brown

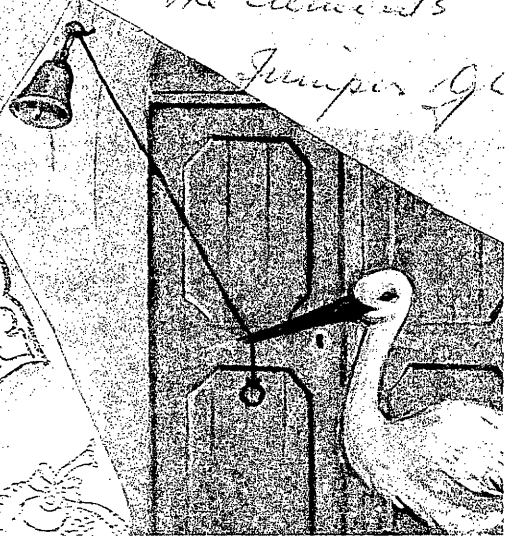
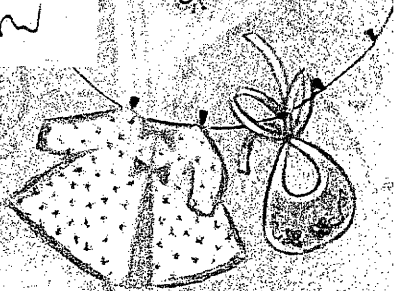
A
New Baby
Aren't You Lucky

15. Reviston Garden
Solihull



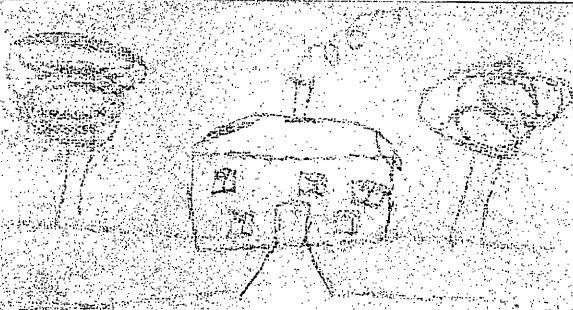
With love from

The Clements
Juniper 96



9/4/61

Dearest Congratulations on pulling
off a "mixed bag" we hope
everything & everyone is going
on well. The family here are
expressed in writing congratulatory
letters to you - some are rather
quaint, so I hope you will
accept them in the spirit in
which they are sent!



Dear Joyce & Ian,
I am glad you have
had a little boy this
time. I wish I could see
him now but we might
be coming in the summer.

From DAVID

SAVILLE HOUSE,
GILDEN MORDEN,
ROYSTON, HERTS.

DEAR BABY

Dear Joyce and Ian

I hope your family is
getting on we may be
coming in the summer.

Love

from

Daphne



Robin



Leslie

Hi There, Cutie!
Welcome!



You're so little
Who'd ever guess
You're equipped to bring
Such happiness!

from

Jan & Brenda Charleson

CONGRATULATIONS ON BABY'S ARRIVAL



CONGRATULATIONS ON BABY'S ARRIVAL



from

Ann & George Pringle

This **OLD** world
needed someone
NEW



Auntie Muri
with love

With very best wishes,
Love Aunt Agnes, Uncle John
& Morag xx



CONGRATULATIONS!
I hear Someone has
Bounced in on You!



Congratulations, I had no idea
you were expecting your second.
This second is expected at the
end of this month.
With best wishes,
Marjorie & Leslie.

Sincere wishes to you all
Mary & Henry Whitford - Frances & Philip

CONGRATULATIONS!
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Bounced in on You!



Love from
Uncle Ross, Aunt Kathleen
& family

YOUR LITTLE
BABY

THOUGHTS ABOUT
Babies

"Hush, my dear, lie still
and slumber
Holy angels guard thy bed!
Heavenly blessings
without number
Gently falling
on thy head."

WATTS

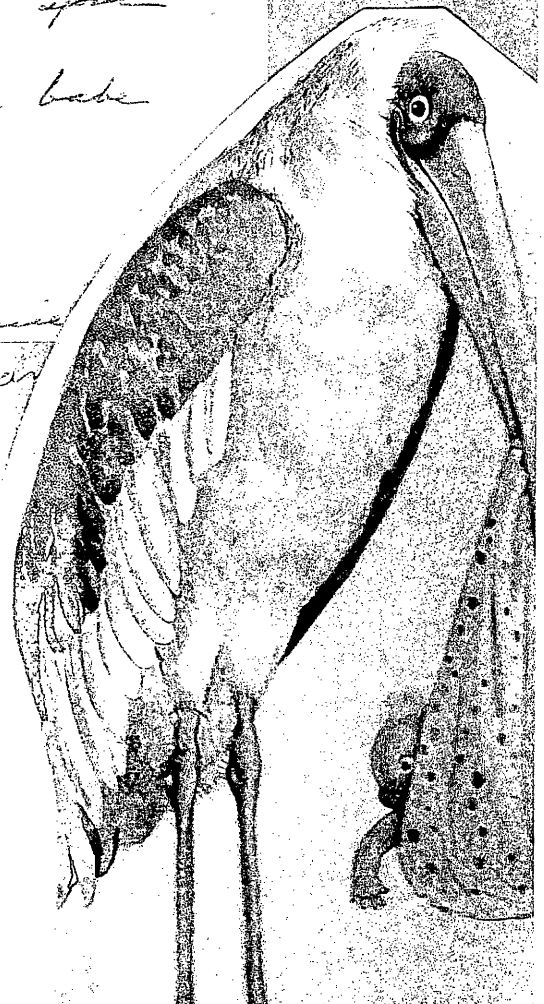
Love from
Margo

Dear Mom

I was thinking about the week end
and how some moments that you
and I shared together.
I hope you are feeling well & the babe
is making progress.
Love with love

Grand-Auntie

From Cora Cecil & Brian



Alberfeld,

Kilgth

26/4/01

Dear Mr & Mrs Balfour

How terribly kind
of you to give me such
a wonderful present I
haven't quite decided what
I will buy with it -
probably some small things
I don't hope you
are all well and that
Robert is enjoying himself

Bye-bye for now

Kind regards

Mona I. MacGregor

30

Dear Mrs Balfour,

It was so nice to hear of

you & your husband & how we

such a wonderful holiday.

I am so thrilled with it & wish

you both ever so much

& hope all goes well

look out again soon

all

well





TEL: CORSTORPHINE 1309.

REV. PHILIP H. HACKING, M.A.

16 BELGRAVE ROAD,

EDINBURGH, 12.

24.3.61.

Dear Mr. Belfour,

I am writing to enquire whether you would be free & willing to be a member of a Brains Trust at St. Thomas's Congregational Fellowship on Tuesday, April 11th at 7.45. The questions will be bearing on different aspects of the Christian faith & life & we would try to let you see them a day or two previously. Our fellowship reaches a cross-section of the congregation of all ages. I do so hope that you may be free to help in this way.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

Philip H. Hacking

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961.

102-263

Auntie Margaret came and made the tea for us.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1961.

103-262

Auntie Vera called in the evening and we watched a documentary on T.V. about an air crash and the investigations which followed. The T.V. Lesley, Robin, Auntie V. Jimmy and Ian were all in the bedroom, Joyce being still in bed.



Name *ROBIN BACKUS* Born *8-4-61*

DATE	WEIGHT		DATE	WEIGHT	
	lbs.	ozs.		lbs.	ozs.
8-4-61	9	4.			
16-4-61	9	4.			
21-4-61	9	4.			
26-4-61	9	10			
2-5-61	10	00.			

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961.

104-261

Jayce up and dressed in time to meet Jan at 6:00 p.m. May Backus called. Jan at the Wildgooses for a Bellevue committee meeting.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1961.

105-260

Jan. at home and gardened all day after being at Normans with Lesley to buy the first sweet peas, cabbages and lettuces. Spent the whole day planting these and putting up the frame for the sweet peas.

Mrs Maes last day when she left at 11:45 A.M.

Jayce got up and dressed about tea time. Auntie Libby came for the evening and Aunt M.R. came too. Auntie L. and Mrs McEllenay both said that the cabbages were planted too close together and Jan had to thin them all out before they took root.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1961.

106-259

Jan washed the nappies all morning while George took Lesley to feed Rose. All at Netherby Rd. for lunch including Robin. After Lesley's sleep all walked through Davidson's Mains park and round by Barron Avenue and had tea at the Cottie Café. An extremely hot sunny afternoon. Jan at Bellevue in the evening where M. Ness was the speaker and about 25 stayed for the discussion on God's emotions and life after death.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1961.

107—258

Edinburgh spring holiday. Ian did the washing in the morning and we all went to Blackhall for lunch. Ian went into the office to tidy up in time for Lesley waking up after her sleep. Went in the Morris to the Commodore at Silvercrows for tea. and then walked along the front for 12 mile. Lesley joined up with some boys making a fire and preferred their company to ours. Watched T.V. in the evening.

after Silvercrows, drove to Colinton to look around the outside of Billy's new house in Hurro Drive. APRIL 18, 1961. TUESDAY,

108—257

Auntie Kathleen and family for coffee. Mrs Wallace returned to work. Elizabeth. M^o Queen called. Jayce stopped in the afternoon. Watched T.V. in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961.

109—256

Mrs Wallace came for an extra day. In the afternoon Lesley and Jayce tidied up the garden, then went into town with Mrs P. to look for a seat for the pram. Picked up Ian at 5.30 p.m. and went to Cockburn St. to buy the seat. Did not get much peace in the evening as Robin was particularly restless. THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961.

110—255

Donis and Ian Clement came for tea and Uncle John dropped in. Lunch at Strathesk. Ian went straight to Ronnie Alexander's house at Currie for supper and then to their children's service in the school, where he spoke on the three kings who could not sleep. Billy and Mrs Balfour called in the car. Ian picked up Ethel Shaw at the Old Waverley and brought her with Mrs Balfour for an hour and a half and supper and then ran them home.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961.

111-254

Mr. Wallace came in the morning. Mummy and May Meek arrived for tea. In the afternoon went for eggs to M. Heron's, then for a walk in Queen's Park, then to try and find Captains Rd. but were unable to do so. Joyce went to Y.W. meeting at 5.00 p.m. then home at 6.00 p.m. for Robin's feed.

Ian stayed in the office because the last of the new stationary cabinets had arrived and he spent from 6.00 till 10.00 p.m. putting the paper and envelopes in order. in Miss Potts's room.

George's birthday.
Talked in bed till 1.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1961.

112-253

Lesley went to Sharnhurst. We both worked around the house till lunch time. Ian and Lesley called in at the office just before lunch in the Morris and then George went off to Geddforest. Post afternoon, watched T.V. Lesley and Jimmy went to Inverleith pond with Mummy and Aunty Maimie. Mr. Balfour for tea from 5.30 till 7.00 p.m. and Miss Stevenson called with a present. 1

Wrote this diary from the beginning of this year to date over this week end.

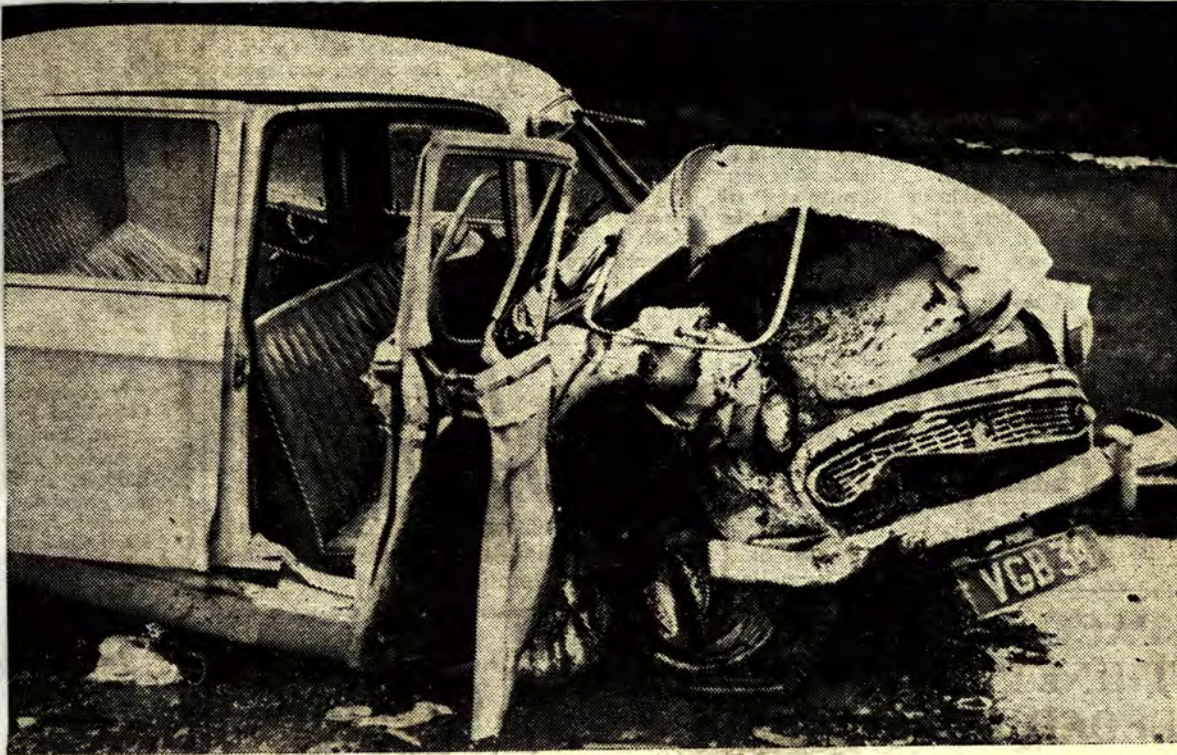
Mr. Karan killed in a road accident and Mrs Pryde sat with Mr Karan all evening.



113-252

The Sunday Post, April 23, 1961.

We were both out in the morning at Bellevue. at Retherby Rd. for lunch, then home to do the washing before going to. Shakes for tea. Jan at Bellevue at night.



ONE man died and three people were hurt when this car was in collision on the A8 road at Bargeddie last night. See Page 2.

Driver killed, 3 hurt on A8

Sunday Express Reporter

A MAN was killed and three people injured last night when two cars collided on the A8 Glasgow-Edinburgh road at Bargeddie.

The man who died was Kristian Erhard Koren, of House-o'-Hill-avenue, Edinburgh. He was travelling alone.

In the other car were Mr. William Wilkie (43), of Abercrombie-terrace, Bargeddie; his wife Agnes, aged 35, and Mr. David Dickson (32), of Warriston-street, Carnynte, Glasgow, who was driving.

Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Dickson are post office clerks.

'Head-on'

They are seriously ill in Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Mrs. Wilkie went home after treatment.

Mr. Edward Leonard saw the crash from a window of his home in Mainhill-road.

He said: "The cars met head-on and spun around. One driver was thrown on to the grass verge. He was dead when I reached him."

"I was horrified to find that the couple in the other car were neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie."

The cars came to rest almost 100 yards apart.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961.

114-251

Jan and Jayce took Lesley to the hairdresser where Jayce and Lesley both had their hair cut. In the afternoon it rained and while Jayce was waiting for Mrs Pryde to collect her. Marion Wark arrived so Jayce made tea and Lesley and Roddy played. Then at 5.00 p.m. when Mrs Pryde arrived we did the necessary shopping.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1961.

115-250

Mrs Wallace came in the morning. After lunch Mummy, Lesley, Robin, Jimmy and Jayce went for a drive and called in at Auntie Nitas. Lesley saw the tortoises and the dog and had a swing. Anne came in and we arranged for her to come and visit us. Jan went to the missionary prayer meeting at night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961.

116-249

Lesley went to Charlotte Chapel with Mrs Pryde. All at Strathest for lunch. Jayce had Marion Curves, Ann Stewart, Mr Pingle, Mrs Pryde and the children for tea. Marjorie Carroll invited for the evening and for supper.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961.

117-248

Mr Wallace came to day instead of Friday. Lesley, Robin and Jayce walked to Strathest and had tea there with the Richmonds who had managed to walk there. In the evening Stephen Cordner called and he and Jayce watched television while Ian worked on a sermon upstairs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1961.

119-246

Lesley went to Strathest. Jayce and Ian took Robin round Davidsons Hairs doing the shopping. After lunch Ian and Jayce both gardened and Lesley went to the Ideal Homes exhibition with Mrs Pryde and Mrs Taylor. Watched television all evening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1961.

120-245

Ian at Bellevue in the morning and all at Moray Place for tea. Mrs Balfour came with us and kept the babies. Ian dropped Mrs Pryde and Jayce at Charlotte Chapel, George at the Waverley and went on to Southfield Hall to take the service. He spoke on Ephesians 1. But there were only a handful present and manifestly little enthusiasm for the meeting. In contrast C.C. was packed out and we most enjoyable service. Rosemary Baker along with many others was baptised.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961.

121—244

Bank Holiday in Scotland

In the afternoon Joyce went shopping to Marks and Spencers and bought among other things shortie pyjamas for Ian. She collected aunt Margaret, Elsie and John at Leith Road and took them to Sharmistha for tea. In the evening they all came round to our house and John gave Ian much valuable advice about the garden.

McKAY, James W.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION 1961

POLLING DAY—TUESDAY, 2nd MAY

MURRAYFIELD—CRAMOND WARD

Your Polling Station is:—

DAVIDSON'S MAINS SCHOOL, CORBIEHILL ROAD, EDINBURGH,

Vote for
McKAY

The PROGRESSIVE Candidate



TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961.

122—243

Joyce having discovered a moth in some clothes, Mr. Wallace was set to clean out all the cupboards. A dealer came at lunch time to look over the old suits and would buy any one at 10/-. We gave him five others just to get rid of them. Ian at Bellevue for the prayer meeting because P. Balfour was speaking.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961.

123-242

Lesley went to Charlotte Chapel with Mrs Pryde and Audrey. Joyce walked Robin to Smathers and she and Lesley went to the bank and brought Jan out to lunch at Smathers. Jan went in after lunch to the office and Joyce went to the chiropodist. We reassembled at Smathers about 3:00 p.m. and left shortly after that for a drive in the Balfour car to Ethel's cottage leaving Uncle John and Auntie Bessie in the garden. We went by the road, Lanes, Gifford and through the hills to Abbey St. Barnard's arriving at cottage about 5:00 p.m. We had a cup of tea there with the Haytes then came home by the coast road. We picked up Bill and dropped off Jan at the office. Bill drove Joyce home and played with Lesley while Joyce made Robin's bottle then Bill took the car off to take his mother and Mrs Caldwell for a drive. Jan came back shortly.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1961.

124-241

In the afternoon Cath. Cameron and Maria called to see the baby and brought a nylon pillow slip, then Mrs Thins and Mrs Balfour came for tea. It was a lovely day and Joyce walked the babies to the bus afterwards.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

125-240

Mrs Wallace came straight from the bank arriving at 8:5 A.M. After lunch Auntie Jean and Alison Murray arrived from Anverside with Fay and Aunt Helen. They just left as Mrs Brook, Pat Cunningham Margaret and Dorothy arrived for tea.

In the evening Anne Alexander came for supper and we talked and watched television.

1. What is the team's definition of a Christian.
2. To what does the team attribute the moral breakdown in society in general today.
3. Why is there such a difference in the attitude of practicing Christians to the problem of apartheid.
4. How would the team reconcile practical instruction on the study of the Bible (with particular reference to the Old Testament) with the promise that "The Holy Spirit will teach all things".
5. Does the team consider that present day world events have any bearing on Christ's second coming. What do members of the team expect to happen Christ does return.
6. Why is there relatively so little response to the preaching of the gospel today.
7. Are the team of the opinion that brevity is desirable in a sermon and that it does not take from its value but rather adds to it, and what, in their opinion is the ideal duration of a sermon.
8. Christianity is a belief and a way of life. Do the team therefore consider that an over emphasis on Evangelical teaching narrows its field of influence, and its vision.
9. In every denomination but particularly in the established churches, interest in the church is apparently restricted to confirmation or joining the church and infrequent communion. What is the reason for this and what can be done to remedy the position.
10. What does the team think about "The Quiet Time".

11. Is alcohol a stumbling block to the Christian.
12. What is the "authority of Scripture".
13. What are the basic essentials in rearing a happy Christian family.
14. "Christianity is Christ". Does the team agree with this statement. If so give reasons to support this statement.



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For ONE WEEK commencing MONDAY, 8th MAY 1961
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DAVID HALL

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Wildest Dreams

A New Musical Entertainment

Book and Lyrics by DOROTHY REYNOLDS and JULIAN SLADE

Music by JULIAN SLADE

Directed by NICHOLAS GARLAND

SCENES:

The Action takes place in the Town of Nelderham in Gloucestershire

ACT I

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|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Opening | 6. The Hotel Dining-Room |
| 2. Nelderham | 7. Nelderham |
| 3. Mrs. Birdview's | 8. Harriet's Flat |
| 4. Nelderham | 9. Harriet's Dressing Table |
| 5. Clumpington Hill | 10. Harriet's Flat and Garden |

—Interval of 15 minutes—

ACT II

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Public House | 6. Nelderham |
| 2. Mark's Room | 7. Clumpington Hill |
| 3. Harriet's Flat | 8. London |
| 4. Nelderham | 9. Harriet's Flat |
| 5. Mrs. Birdview's | |

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. "Nelderham" | | Mark |
| 2. "The Birdview Minuet" | | Stephen, Mrs. Birdview and Guests |
| 3. "Please, Aunt Harriet" | | Carol |
| 4. "Till Now" | | Mark and Robbers |
| 5. "Girl on the Hill" | | Mark and Ensemble |
| 6. "Zoom Zoom" | | Stephen and Harriet |
| 7. "Here am I" | | Carol |
| 8. "Wildest Dreams" | | Ronnie |
| 9. "Red and White" | | Mark and Ensemble |

ACT II

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|---------------------------------|-------|------------------------------------|
| 1. "You Can't Take any Luggage" | | Mark, Butcher, Builder and Soldier |
| 2. "A Man's Room" | | Carol |
| 3. "I'm Holding My Breath" | | Harriet and Stephen |
| 4. "Quite Something" | | Mark, Carol and the Girls |
| 5. "Green and Oxblood Hill" | | Stephen |
| 6. "There's a Place We Know" | | Butcher, Builder and Soldier |
| 7. "The Days Go By" | | Mark and Ensemble |
| 8. "When You're Not There" | | Mark and Carol |
| 9. "This Man Loves You" | | Mark, Carol, Harriet and Stephen |

Pianos: Julian Slade and John Daley

Percussion: Peter Colburt

Double Bass: Geoffrey Downs

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961.

126-239

In the morning Lesley went to Strathesk
Ian, Joyce and Robin went to Davidsons Hains
for the shopping. We then gardened, had lunch
gardened some more, then Ian and Joyce
took Lesley to the museum while Ho Pryde
kept Robin. In the evening we watched T.V. and
did the diary.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961.

127-238

We were both out in the morning when
Mr. Harrison of Inverness ministered. At Retherby
Rd. for lunch. Joyce, Ian and family took
Jimmy for a walk through the woods then we
went home to Strathesk for tea. Brian arrived
to see George. We both went out again at
night. Uncle Robbie spoke well and there
was a good discussion afterwards.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1961.

128-237

Joyce and Lesley kept Robin at Strathesk
and went into town. We met Ian for coffee
at St. Cuthberts then went to collect the dividend.
Ian went to collect the dried milk with
Lesley after lunch. Wrote the diary in the evening.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961.

129-236

Audrey and Douglas came for supper
and while they were here Beatrice Blanche
phoned to say that she had missed
the last train that would get her back
in time to B.T.I. and asked whether
she could stay the night. She arrived
about 10.00 p.m. and we all talked until
well after midnight.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961.

130—235

Lesley went to Charlotte Chapel and Jayce and Beatrice worked in the garden in the glorious sunshine. All at Strathests for lunch during which I cut the grass with the motor mower. Beatrice left for the 3:10 p.m. bus. Jayce, May, Lesley and Robin went to Marion Warks for tea which was most enjoyable.

I had a partners meeting and came on to a profit sharing basis for the first time. Went straight on to a Gideons' meeting. Mr. Thompson gave I an a lift home. I an phoned Bliss about getting a cat.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961.

131—234

Lesley went to the Medical Mission sale in the morning and in the evening Jayce went to the old peoples club sale at the Kinraid Club. I an pet the family and Jayce met the Liksters on the way home and brought them in to see the house and garden. Chaos reigned with both the babies up, however they did not seem to mind.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961.

132—233

I an at Addison's for a Bellevue committee meeting. Jayce went with Rilla to see 'Wildest Dreams' which she enjoyed very much. We had supper afterwards in Rollas.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961.

134—231

I an out in the morning. Made the sweet pea frame after lunch, then went to Strathests for tea. I an out at night when Dr. Johnson spoke on the character of Pontius Pilate. Dr. Johnson's last Sunday.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1961.

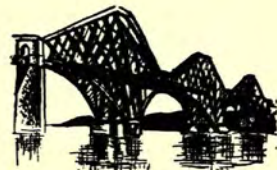
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J. B.

THE SEVENTEENTH
FORTH AREA
FESTIVAL



OF

MALE VOICE PRAISE
USHER HALL, EDINBURGH
SATURDAY, 13th MAY 1961

AT 6.30 p.m.

(Plan to be seated by 6.15 p.m.)

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IAN BALFOUR, M.A., LL.B., EDINBURGH

Speaker

REV. BURNETT BINNINGTON
HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, DURHAM

Soloist

HUGH DAVIDSON, NEWARTHILL

Instrumentalist

Mrs EVELYN McNICHOL, A.L.C.M., NEWCASTLE

Guest Choir

JARROW AND VINE STREET MALE VOICE SINGERS.

Male Voice Choirs taking part—

BORDERS	EDINBURGH	FALKIRK	KIRKCALDY
LEVEN	PORTOBELLO BAPTIST	WEST FIFE	

COMPLIMENTARY

(A seat will be reserved for the holder of this programme until 6.15 p.m.)

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1961.

135-230

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SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961.

PORTOBELLO BAPTIST CHURCH

ORDER OF SERVICE

Morning

Introit (Unannounced)

~~Scripture Sentences~~

Prayer

Psalm or Paraphrase 178

Intimations & Offering

Offertory Prayer

Hymn 175

Scripture

Children's Address

Children's Hymn 748

Prayer *And And*

Anthem by the Choir

Sermon

Hymn ~~346~~ 192

Benediction

Communion Hymn 490

141—224

Whit Sunday

Both at Portobello Baptist in the morning, where Ian spoke on the Gideons and also on the man Gideon. Lovely morning and the new car went very well but Jayce worried at the service and communion lasting till 12.45 p.m.

Netterby Rd. for lunch as usual. Lesley is in her pool in back garden for the first time - very hot afternoon. Ian had hoped to get a Whit Sunday visiting speaker for Bellevue, but only four ladies turned up, so he spoke himself on Ephesians I.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1961.

142—223

Whit Monday—Bank Holiday

Edinburgh holiday. We took Gail to North Berwick where we joined up with Mrs Pryde, Miss Pryde and Auntie Vera. On the way we saw Bill and Pat buying a mini-car at Musselburgh.

Went to West beach over golf course and Lesley sailed in her paddling pool. Ian and Gail diverted the course of several rivers. There was a very cold east wind, so we moved to the sheltered putting green for our tea. Ian and Jayce then had a very long walk over the east golf course with the dog and returned not late to putt. It was warm and sunny all day but the wind persisted. On the way home we inspected and then called at Robbie Aitken's new house and were asked in for a few minutes.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1961.

147-218

Sunday school picnic at
Arniston Mains farm - overcast and
cow muck. We took Rosemary, Mary
and Hector Stuart. Lesley ran in
her first race and we played cricket
indefinitely. Jimmy hid under Mrs Pryde's
car as he did not recognize auto.
Home 6:30 p.m. in sunshine. No Perry
Mason, which brought the attached
apology from the B.B.C.

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6th June 1961

Dear Mr. Balfour,

Thank you for your letter about the change
in programmes on the evening of Saturday, 27th May.
We were sorry to hear of your disappointment but we
believed the majority of viewers would enjoy seeing
again the prize-winning edition of "The Black and
White Minstrel Show" - as indeed they did.

We fully realise the importance of keeping to
the advertised schedules but we think an occasional
departure from RADIO TIMES is justified if it enables
us to provide something of wide topical interest.
The news about the Minstrels' success had just
reached us.

The inconvenience caused to you personally is
regretted and your comments have been drawn to the
attention of our planning staff. "Perry Mason"
was chosen for cancellation because it occupied
exactly the same length of time as "The Black and
White Minstrel Show".

Yours sincerely,

Betty Kitcat

(Betty Kitcat)
Secretariat

I.L.S. Balfour, Esq.,
30, Corbiehill Avenue,
Davidson's Mains,

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961.

148-217

Bernie and Elizabeth MacInnes
preparatory to Bernie speaking at Bellevue
on the two occasions at which the
parable of the lost sheep was told.
Audrey and Douglas called to hand in
something left in their car and they
stayed to tea.
Bernie and Elizabeth came back afterwards
for supper.

BELLEVUE CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUMMER
PICNIC

on Saturday MAY 27th
to Arniston Mains



Buses leave Bellevue Chapel 1-30 p.m.

Buses leave Arniston 7 p.m. approx.

ADULT

CHILD



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

(1770 - 1827)

OVERTURE 'EGMONT,' OP. 84

Goethe's tragedy "Egmont," for a revival of which Beethoven wrote the incidental music in 1810, is concerned with the delivery of the Netherlands from the Spaniards in the seventeenth century. Egmont is imprisoned and ordered to be executed by the Spanish governor the Duke of Alva. He is sustained and inspired by his faith in Clarchen, who appears to him in a vision as symbol of the freedom that his country will gain after death.

There is a menacing introduction, which seems to represent the doom that hangs over the hero. The tempo changes to Allegro, and the overture is carried on in normal sonata form, with first and second subjects, development, etc. The second subject is marked out by the return of the fierce string chords that opened the work, to which the woodwind reply with wistful phrases, illustrative perhaps of Clarchen. At the end of the recapitulation, there is a short pause, broken by a sigh of sustained woodwind notes, leading to a brilliant Coda, in the tonic major key of F. The music bursts into triumphant fanfares, in a "symphony of victory" as Egmont is led to his death.

while the drums tap out the rhythm underneath. But this is a case of "reculer pour mieux sauter," for resuming and even accelerating the original pace, there is a final outburst of pianistic energy, and the full orchestra clinches the matter in a few fierce bars based on the opening of the Rondo theme.

INTERVAL

Members of the audience are welcome backstage at the conclusion of the concert, rather than at the interval

PIANOFORTE SONATA NO. 14 IN C SHARP MINOR, OP. 27, NO. 2, 'MOONLIGHT'

Soloist—DENIS MATTHEWS

SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN C MINOR, OP. 67

ALLEGRO CON BRIO
ANDANTE CON MOTO
ALLEGRO
FINALE

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor was planned soon after the "Eroica," No. 3 (1803), but it did not appear before the public until 1808, when Beethoven conducted its first performance. With its explosive power, its directness of utterance and its strong appeal to the emotions, it came in forceful contrast to the affability of the preceding Symphony No. 4. The orchestra was enlarged on this occasion to include piccolo and double bassoon as well as the three trombones.

First Movement.

The first theme, "fate knocking at the door" is of a very wide span, but because of the way it is interrupted by dramatic pauses it has qualities also of epigrammatic terseness; its characteristic rhythm and its falling interval of a third, provided the composer with ideas of such vitality that the opening figures pervade the whole movement.

The exposition is brief, and very much to the point. After a short transition passage, the tension is relaxed as the gentle second subject steals in on the strings, while underneath can be heard the basic rhythm. The development breaks down and reassembles the elements of the two themes in pages of strenuous and grandiose might. It softens into a passage of minor chords in question and answer on woodwind and strings, which is terminated by the *fortissimo* resumption of the "motto" rhythm. The opening of the recapitulation is interrupted by a tiny wistful prolongation of the oboe line, and soon the second subject reappears, now in C

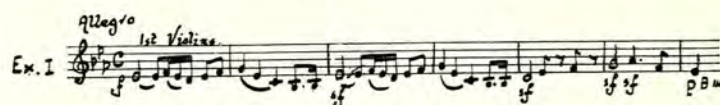
Jayne and Ian at Orchestra because it was Beethoven night. Harry Place for coffee with Mrs Reid, Academy masters wife, and Ian her home.

PIANOFORTE CONCERTO NO. 5 IN E FLAT MAJOR, OP. 73 'EMPEROR'

ALLEGRO
ADAGIO UN POCO MOSSO
RONDO: ALLEGRO

Soloist—DENIS MATTHEWS

The heroic qualities of the fifth and last of Beethoven's piano concertos (1809) are stressed from the outset in the grandiose, rhetorical introduction to the first movement. Shared between piano and orchestra, it promotes an atmosphere of anticipation and firmly establishes E flat major tonality. After a final keyboard cadence, it is the orchestra's task to give a resume of what is to follow in the main part of the movement. The first subject appears immediately on the first violins:—



and soon what is to be the principal theme of the second group of subjects can be heard on *staccato* strings; this has a minor inflexion, which is remedied by its repeat in the major on the horns. Eventually the soloist

minor, If the exposition was condensed, Beethoven makes up for it now as if the vigour of his material insisted on working itself out in a lengthy coda.

Second Movement.

This comes as a necessary point of relaxation. Violas and 'cellos play a beautiful tune in A flat major, to which the woodwind add a touching postscript. The latter carry on with a secondary tune in the same key and mood, which suddenly blazes to a climax before emerging on the brass in C major over angry string triplets. The movement then proceeds to review the first tune in variation form, elaborately worked, and joined together by richly modulating bridge passages. At intervals the process is interrupted by the forthright C major tune. It is a wonderful display of kaleidoscopic effectiveness. Towards the end, the pace increases for the bassoons to play a minor version of the main tune, followed by a coda.

Third Movement.

In the mysterious opening bars, an arpeggio figure comes climbing up out of the depths, *pianissimo*, answered by a loud but joyless march tune on the horns. It is repeated and extended in more colourful scoring, hammering its way to a climax, and then suddenly collapsing to nothing. The Trio opens with a nimble contrapuntal scurry in the bass which gradually entices the whole orchestra. Eventually the Scherzo returns, now only a shadow of its former self. An atmosphere of suspense ensues, as under sustained string chords and pathetic reminders of the Scherzo theme, the drums tap out a rhythm. This grows more and more insistent, the texture binds itself together as the strings soar through tart discords gathering their energies for the assault on the Finale.

Fourth Movement.

This erupts in C major on full orchestra, with the brass well to the fore. The first subject having run its splendid course, the violins introduce a lighter-footed tune in triplets. Later a third tune is poured out by the clarinets and violas with a delicious little tail-piece for the first violins.

These three tunes are woven together in a magnificent development section, which mounts to a climax urged on by the brass and the squealing piccolo, until every preparation is completed for the homecoming of the first subject. Instead, in a stroke of imaginative genius, the Scherzo theme emerges, but this time without its former inferiority complex and atmosphere of disquiet. After this delay the recapitulation can no longer be put off, and it pursues a triumphant course, exulting in its strength, gaining in vivacity as well as power as the peroration is reached.

(Patrons who wish to leave the auditorium are asked to do so at the end of an item or during a break between movements.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1961.

154—211

We took Aunt Margaret for her annual visit to Kilsconnel leaving here at 12.30 p.m. and stopping at the Millburn restaurant for lunch. We took the lower road by Readhills and stopped to give Jimmy a run so we arrived about 4.00 p.m. We looked around George's farm and had supper before leaving at 7.20 p.m. We intended to be home at 8.05 for Perry Mason and had the T.V. set up in our bedroom just in time to hear the last words of the preceding Valiant Years.

In the meantime Lesley had been to the zoo with auntie Mammie's Sunday School class and Mr Pyde. Robin was with us.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961.

155—210

Sunday school prize giving - Bellevue - Jayce presented prizes, Ian spoke as the rich farmer and Keith Price was very genial. Lesley in her pool again, but this time at Strathesk, as it was another beautiful day. Wasted cat and chased Lesley with the hose.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1961.

156—209

Robin vaccinated.

Jayce called at office, and we went to see M. Harrison about getting Robin in to the Academy. Coffee and many cakes at the Laigh afterwards. - (Monday 12th June).

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961.

159—206

Jayce and Ian took Mrs Balfour and Uncle Alec Ingram to visit the cottage and Becky Ann to stay until the wedding. Walked to reservoir after supper.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961.

160—205

Jayce, Lesley, and Robin went to tea with Auntie Libby who had Mary and Kim Ingram staying with her. Mrs Balfour was there and also a friend of Mary's with her two young children.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1961.

161—204

Jan. had a hair cut in the morning for Bill's wedding. George dropped Jan at 1.45 p.m. so he could wash. Auntie Helen kept children. After wedding Jan took Mary and Hilda to pick up Kim and delivered them at Buckstone. We both went for dinner at night with Mr. & Mrs Balfour, Marionie Wallace, Hilda, Mary, Becky Ann, Uncle Alec, Auntie Libby. to Buckstone.

MARRIAGES

BALFOUR—WAITE.—At St John's Church, Princes Street, Edinburgh, on Saturday, 10th June 1961, by the Very Rev. D. B. Porter, Dean of Edinburgh, WILLIAM HAROLD ST CLAIR, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. E. BALFOUR, 18 Moray Place, Edinburgh, to JANETTE PATRICIA, only daughter of the late DONALD M. WAITE and of Mrs WAITE, formerly of Penn, Bucks, and now of 7 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh.

Mrs. Donald Waite

requests the pleasure of the company of
Mr & Mrs Jan Balfour.

on the occasion of the marriage of her daughter,

Janette Patricia,

to

Mr. William Harold St. Clair Balfour,

on Saturday, June 10th, 1961,

at St. John's Church, Princes Street,

at 2.30 p.m.,

and afterwards at the Albyn Rooms.

7 Randolph Crescent,
Edinburgh.

R.S.V.P.

Church of St. John the Evangelist,
Edinburgh.

Saturday, 10th June, 1961.

J.P.W.

W.H.St.C.B.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961.

162—203

Jan and Joyce both at Bellevue. Mr. Skid spoke it was bitterly cold. We had the Owens for tea then Joyce went to Charlotte Chapel and Jan kept the babies. Jan and Joyce walked to Silverknowes while Mrs. Pryde kept the family and bought chips on the way home.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961.

163—202

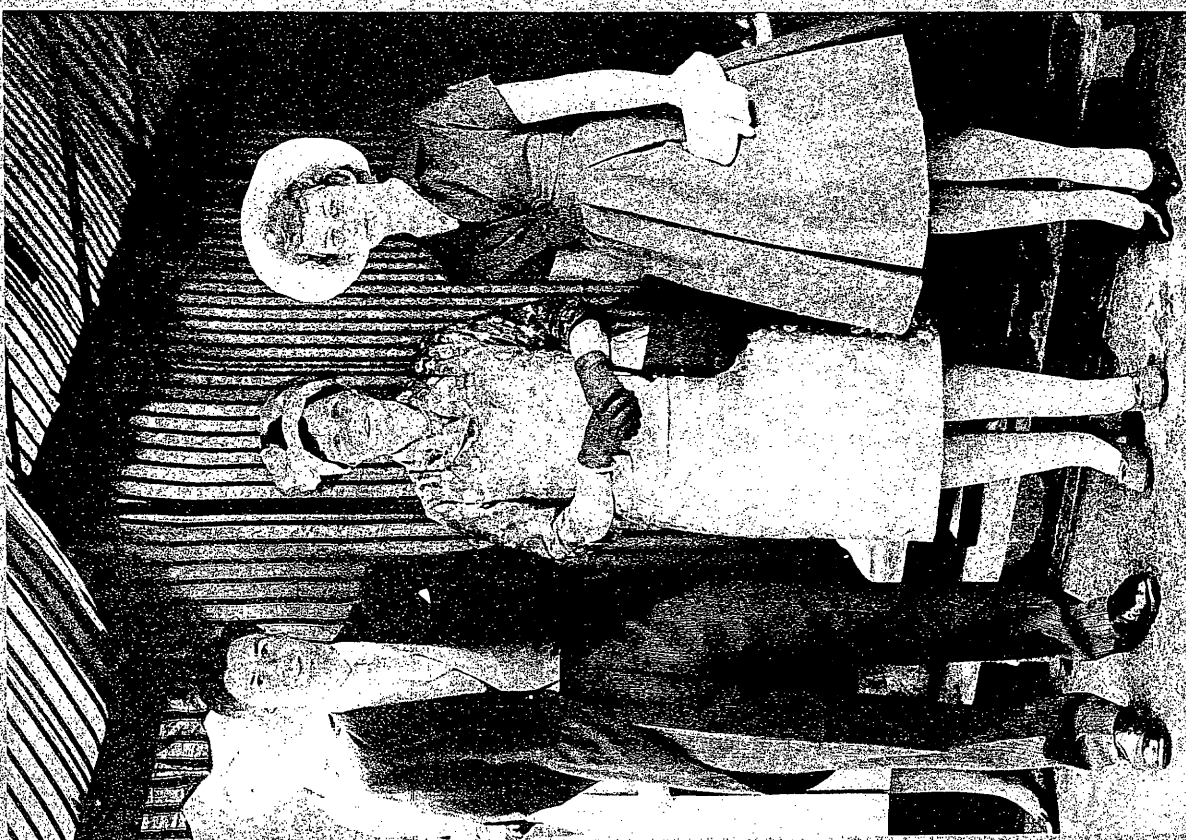
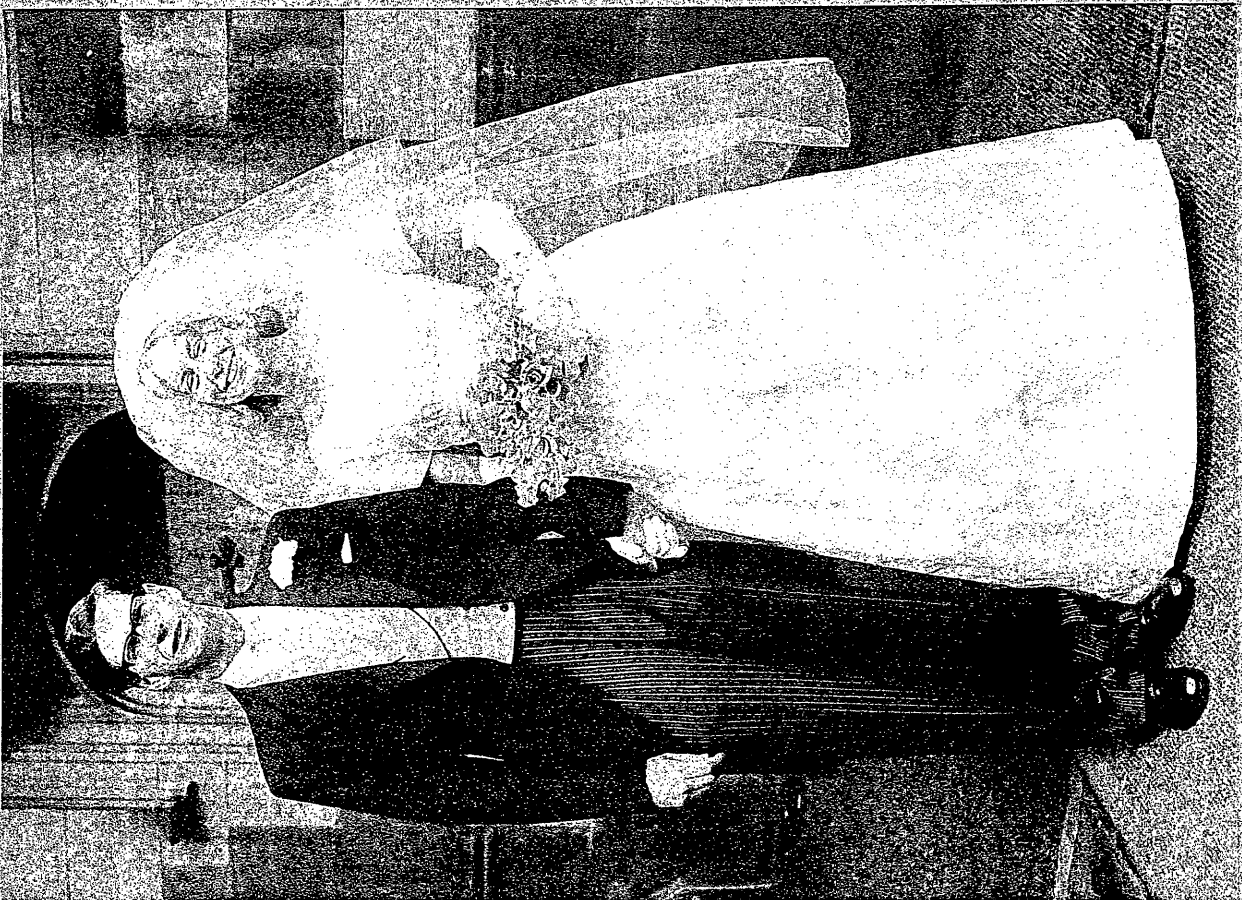
See Monday 5th June.
In evening gardened till Joyce fell asleep at the weeds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1961.

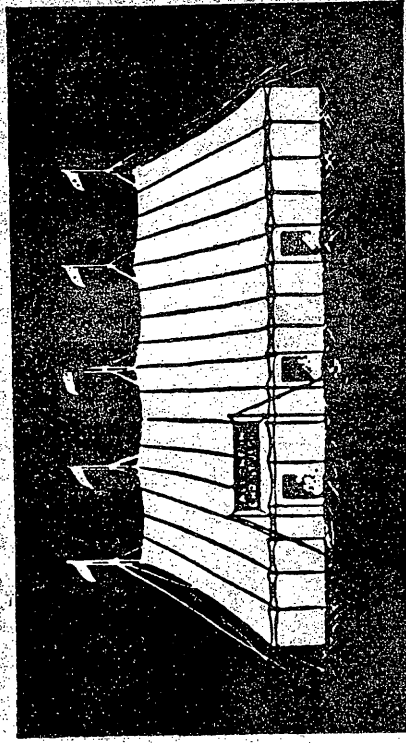
164—201

Jan went to the Waverley at 1.6 p.m. to meet Cna Hoaburg and Ruth Johanson who had sailed to Aberdeen from the Charles and stayed over the week end with the Condiners. Cna was to stay with us all pair and Ruth at Maray Place. Jan accordingly dropped Ruth and brought Cna out for lunch. Rilla came for tea and Cna went in to be with Ruth at Maray Place.

We had invited Jennifer Larkin for the evening and were treated unwillingly to a recital of her unhappy love affairs. Jan ran Jennifer home. Both girls slept here that night.



KESWICK CONVENTION



RELAYS

Charlotte

Baptist Chapel,

Rose Street Edinburgh 2.

July 17th to 20th, 1961

at 7.30 p.m.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

KESWICK! There is something unique about a name that strikes a chord in the hearts of Christian people throughout the English-speaking world. Ever since 1875, when the first Convention was held in the beautiful little town in the heart of England's lovely Lake District, the influence of the Movement has spread in widening circles, until to-day there are "Keswick" gatherings, not only throughout Britain, but in practically every land where the mother tongue is spoken, as well as on the Continent and in many mission fields. It is the great ambition of thousands of Christian-folk to attend one of the annual Conventions at Keswick itself, and each year visitors are welcomed from countries near and far: there they gain fresh inspiration for daily life and service, and are brought into more intimate relationship with their Lord and Master, experiencing anew His touch of cleansing and enabling. But many cannot be present in person, and it is for such that the Landline Relays are arranged in many centres throughout the homeland. This leaflet gives you particulars of the Relays in your area, and it brings to you a cordial invitation to be present at these very helpful Convention meetings, at which you will hear everything as clearly as if you were in one of the great Tents at Keswick, linked by closed-circuit television with their audiences of 7,000 or more. Come, and be assured of a warm welcome and a great blessing.

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS

**Monday
July 17**

Rev. E. J. Alexander, M.A.B.D., assistant minister, St David's Parish Church, Glasgow.
Rev. Dr. Paul Rees exercises a worldwide ministry from his home in Minneapolis, U.S.A.

**Tuesday
July 18**

Rev. W. M. Craig, B.A.B.D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Portadown, N. Ireland.
Rev. G. B. Duncan, minister of Portland Church, Troon, Ayrshire.

**Wednesday
July 19**

Rev. J. Caiger, minister of Gunnersbury Baptist Church, London, W.
Rev. K. F. W. Prior, vicar of St. Paul's Church, Onslow Square, London, S.W.

**Thursday
July 20**

Rev. J. Bird, minister of Duke Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Surrey.
Rev. H. W. Cragg, vicar of Christ Church, Beckenham, Kent.

The Rev. A. T. Houghton, Chairman of the Convention Council, will preside throughout the week.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1961.

165—200

Last woman's fellowship meeting.
Mr. Collins spoke.

Both girls got lunch because
Mrs Balfout was at Rotheray.

Jan enrolled in the Accie club again.

Mary Ingram, Kim and aunty Ribby got tea.

Joyce took Cna and Ruth to Billy

Graham relay at C.C. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961.

TO MY

Daddy

ON HIS
BIRTHDAY



166—199

Joyce and Jan to the Chapmans for a
beautiful meal and to see their
continental slides. We also admired
their garden and handiwork.

With lots of love
from
Robin, Lesley & Jimmy

love from
Granny Pyde
and George.

Drop everything
and
wish you

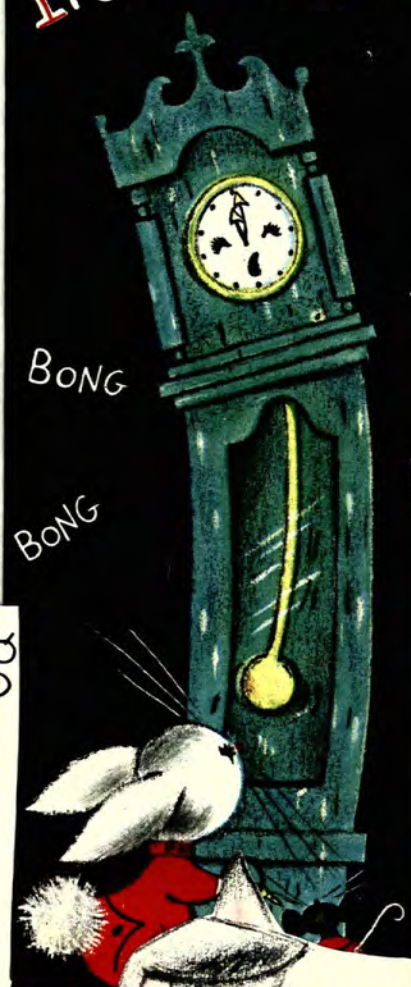
A Happy
Birthday!

Very best
wishes
from
Mona.



A JOLLY BIRTHDAY

IT'S TIME TO -



BONG

BONG



FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961.

167-198

Jane's 28th birthday. Joyce and I at Gilmour place at 11:30 p.m. for sore back. Left immediately after for Aunt with both children and Ethel. Lunch at the way at Kirkcubbin (picnic) arrived apt. 3:30 p.m. Called on Taylors. Jim and Jan took Ethel in Jim's new car (mini: mini - first outing) to visit Mrs Copeland (Pharoese) and collected her letter. Very rowdy tea. Left after tea for Kirkcubbin - picked up Aunt Margaret and home.

from
Mum Alex and Auntie Ruby



Happy Birthday to my HUSBAND
With lots of love from
Joyce



Much Love
Dad, Mum

Davidson's Mains gala. Rain after the tea interval so Ian came for the car and fetched Jayce, Robin, Lesley and the two girls. Lesley had enjoyed the donkeys and the roundabout and had run in the first race and won a balloon. The girls went to Carrubbers with Elizabeth MacQueen and after being invited out to supper both went to stay at Moray Place without permission because Etha would not sleep alone.

The
Recco

CHARLOTTE BAPTIST CHAPEL
EDINBURGH

CORONATION
OF THE
GALA QUEEN

JUNE 1961

**Billy Graham Crusade
RELAY SERVICES**

(Arranged by the Edinburgh Evangelistic Union)

Wednesday to Friday, 7th to 16th June

(Saturday and Sunday excepted)

8 p.m.

CHARLOTTE BAPTIST CHAPEL

ALL WELCOME



SOUVENIR

PROGRAMME

In DAVIDSON'S MAINS PUBLIC PARK

On Saturday 17th June 1961 at 2.45. p.m.



DAVIDSON'S MAINS & CRAMOND CHILDREN'S GALA ASSOCIATION

PRICE NINEPENCE

PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT

Music provided by LEITH SILVER BAND and EDINBURGH BOYS BRIGADE BAND

Approximate times :

2.45 to 3.10 p.m.

The Crowning Ceremony

3.10 to 3.30 p.m.

Fancy Dress Parade and
Selection of Prize Winners
Music by Leith Silver Band

3.30 to 3.45 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing
A Demonstration of Dancing

3.45 to 4 p.m.

R. M. MacIntosh Magic Circle

4 to 4.15 p.m.

Selection of Music Leith Silver Band

I N T E R V A L

Approximate times :

4.30 to 4.45 p.m.

Selection of Music

Edinburgh Boy's Brigade Pipe Band

4.45 to 5 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing
JUNIPER GREEN DANCERS
A demonstration of dancing

5 to 5.15 p.m.

Moheema Folk Group

5.15 to 5.30 p.m.

Selection of Music Leith Silver Band

5.30 to 6.15 p.m.

Punch and Judy Madame R.

6.30 p.m. Presentation of Prizes by Gala Queens



MARION CHRISTIE
Queen
CORONATION 1961

All Events from 1 to 29 confined to Residents within the Parish

Sports Programme

- 1. Girls Race 5 years and under
- 2. Boys Race "
- 3. Girls Race 5 and 6 years
- 4. Boys Race "
- 5. Girls Race 7 and 8 years
- 6. Boys Race "
- 7. Girls Race 9 and 10 years
- 8. Boys Race "
- 9. Girls Race 11 and 12 years
- 10. Boys Race "
- 11. Girls Skip Rope Race (Own Ropes)
- 12. Girls Race 13, 14 and 15 years
- 13. Boys Race "
- 14. Girls Race 16, 17 and 18 years
- 15. Boys Race "
- 16. Relay Race—Whiteford Challenge Cup
Cramond School Davidson's Mains School
- 17. Open Inter-School Relay Race, under 16 years

INTERVAL—Children's Tea

- 18. Tug o' War—Open (5/- per team of 5)
Entries to O. NOTMAN, Morham, Cramond Road South
- 19. Men's Handicaps Race; up to 35 years
- 20. " " 35 years and over
- 21. Ladies Potato Race
- 22. Wheel Barrow Race, 15 years and under
- 23. Boys Sack Race 15 years and under
- 24. Boys Obstacle Race, 15 years and under
- 25. Men's " over 21 years
- 26. Thread the Needle Race, 15 years and over
- 27. Mixed Three-Legged Race, 15 years and under
- 28. Boys Five-a-side Football,
Entries at Park on Monday 12th June at 6.45 p.m.
- 29. Men's Five-a-side Football
- 30. Visitors Race, Girls 5 to 7 years
- 31. " Boys
- 32. " Girls 8 to 10 years
- 33. " Boys
- 34. " Girls 11 to 14 years
- 35. " Boys

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961.

169—196

Trinity Crusader birthday - Ian
spoke on the mistakes of Solomon.
Joyce at baptism at Charlotte Chapel
with Audrey.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961.

173—192

At Audrey and Douglas for supper
with the Camerons. We were late, but
they were later.

CRUSADERS' UNION

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

TRINITY CLASS

18th June 1961.

For the joy of ear and eye,
For the heart and mind's delight,
For the mystic harmony
Linking sense to sound and sight,
Christ, our God, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child,
Friends on earth and friends above,
For all gentle thoughts and mild,
Christ, our God, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

For each perfect gift of Thine
To our race so freely given,
Graces human and divine
Flowers of earth and birds of heaven,
Christ, our God, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

ADDRESS. Mr. Ian Balfour, M.A., LL.B.

HYMN.

Lord, in the fulness of my might,
I would for Thee be strong;
While runneth o'er each dear delight,
To Thee should soar my song.

I would not give the world my heart,
And then profess Thy love;
I would not feel my strength depart,
And then Thy service prove.

I would not with swift-wingèd zeal
On the world's errands go,
And labour up the heavenly hill
With weary feet and slow.

O not for Thee my weak desires,
My poorer baser part!
O not for Thee my fading fires
The ashes of my heart!

O choose me in my golden time:
In my dear joys have part!
For Thee the glory of my prime,
The fulness of my heart!

BENEDICTION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1961.

174—191

Chapman on a return visit to see the films. Mr. Outerson called after a long absence and advised us about the garden.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1961.

175—190

Ian took Mrs Pryde's bus, leaving Coates Cresc. at 12.30 p.m. Joyce and Robin stayed at home while Mrs Pryde and Lesley saw the bus off. Ian home at 7.30 p.m.

CITY OF GLASGOW POLICE

THE BILLY GRAHAM IBROX STADIUM RALLY, 1961

Directions for the control of vehicular traffic attending the Billy Graham Ibrox Stadium Rally on Saturday, 24th June, 1961.

Temporary Direction Signs and signs denoting parking-places will be erected by the Automobile Association.

MOTOR OMNIBUSES

Motor Omnibuses will approach Ibrox Park as follows:-

(1) FROM THE CITY, via:-

Kingston Street or Nelson Street, Paisley Road, Govan Road and Summertown Road, to Carmichael Street,

- where they will set down their parties and park as directed by the Police. These vehicles will pick up their parties as above, and will return to the City via:-

Fairley Street, Whitefield Road, Brand Street, Govan Road, Mavisbank Road, Mavisbank Quay, Terminus Quay, Springfield Quay, Shearer Street and Kingston Street or Nelson Street.

Motor Omnibuses approaching the Park via Haggs Road and Dumbreck Road, will follow Route No. 3, and will park in the Corporation 'Bus Garage, Helen Street.

Motor Omnibuses approaching from Renfrew will follow Route No. 5, and park in the Corporation 'Bus Garage, Helen Street.

These omnibuses will pick up their parties where they were set down, and return via the routes by which they came.

(Signed) J. A. ROBERTSON,

Chief Constable.

Police Headquarters,
21 St. Andrew's Street,
GLASGOW, C.1.
15th May, 1961.

ALL-SCOTLAND CRUSADE

Billy Graham



180 HOPE STREET,
GLASGOW C.2.
TELEPHONE DOU 2114

JBROX STADIUM RALLY

DSKM/IC/BG.

Date as Postmark.

Dear Friend,

I enclose herewith your allocation of tickets for which you applied. Would you kindly give special attention to the following points which are of great importance:-

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1961.

176-189

Jan collected ^{Mary} ~~Hector~~ Stuart and Rosemary at 61 Falcon Avenue and Hector at the Youth Fellowship at Bellevue. Hector had just come out top of his year with first class honours at the Heriot Watt. They came for tea and Hector went with Mr Pryde and George to Bellevue. Jan at Carrubers Close at the invitation of Jan Maclean so he dropped Rosemary and Mary at Tolletross. Spoke on Ephesians ch. I. and was invited by Mr. & Mrs Murray of Charlotte Chapel to tea. Went for walk up Corstorphine woods with the dog

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961.

177-188

Jan took Mr Pryde to bus station to catch bus for London at 7.A.M. - Lesley too. Jayce at hairdresser. Made

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1961.

Picked up my suit from Mrs. Paton but it is still not right. Made Mubart's Jam in the afternoon. Jayce went to Quiddy's at 8.00 p.m. for supper with Anne Everett

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1961.

179—186

Very pleasant evening with Mary Graham.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1961.

180—185

Left the children with Ruth and Etha at 5 p.m. picked up May Meek and drove to Glasgow for the B.T.I. meeting. Stopped in a wood just outside Glasgow for picnic suppet. Packed meeting - very hot. Mr. Aldis spoke on the cave at Adullam. Went with Beatrice to B.T.I. Met Steve, looked around and had suppet. Gaye wore yellow rose hat - beautiful hot sunny day. Home midnight, leaving Beatrice, Mabel, with us to stay.

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CLOSING MEETING

of the Sixty-Ninth Session

ADELAIDE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

209 Bath Street, Glasgow.

Thursday, 29th June, 1961

at 7.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker :

Mr. ARNOLD S. ALDIS, F.R.C.S.

Cardiff

Chairman : C. D. MACFARLANE, ESQ.

64 BOTHWELL STREET
GLASGOW

JOHN P. WILLIAMSON
Secretary

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961.

181-184

Ian delivered Stephen's cases to 22 Almondbank Terrace. Beatrice and Helga stayed the week-end. Helga to arrive at 4.40 p.m. but Ian met that and each subsequent express bus from Glasgow in vain. Just as we finished supper she turned up on the service bus.

B. T. I.

64, Bothwell St.

Glasgow. c.2.

Dear Ian + Joyce,

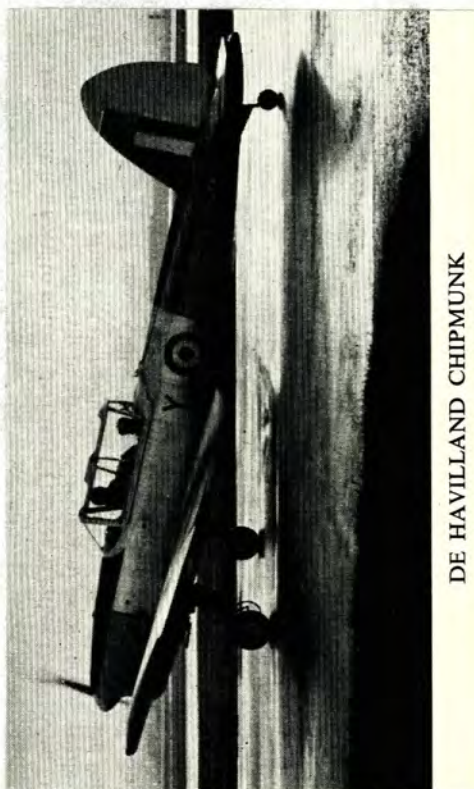
Thank you very much for your letter which I received this morning. Helga was delighted when I told her that I had an invitation for her to spend the weekend in Edinburgh. Thank you very much for being so kind + understanding about this. As a matter of fact boy-life begins on July 10th + Helga may be going down a few days earlier - it just shows what a state of mind we get into with exams when I gave you the impression that she was needing somewhere to go all summer! I am.

Once again, many thanks for all!

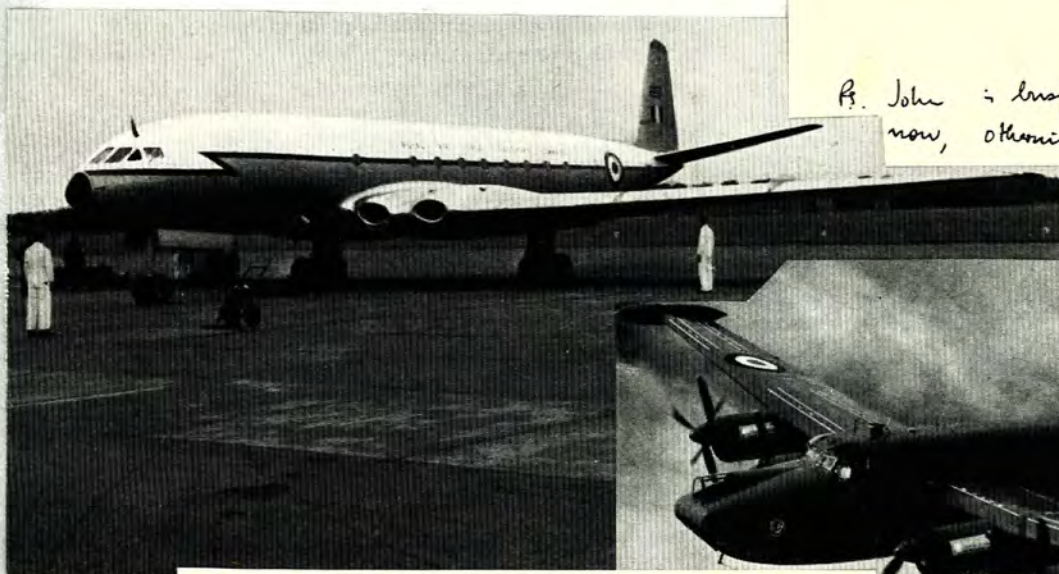
Yours
Beatrice

P. John is busy sitting his Dip Th. exams just now, otherwise he'd send his greetings!

DE HAVILLAND COMET MK.2



DE HAVILLAND CHIPMUNK



SATURDAY, JULY 1,

182-183

Lesley and Ian at air display with Elna and Ruth. Joyce watched Wimbledon with Helga. Saw Beatrice Blance's slides of Greece.



AVRO SHACKLETON MK.3

Programme of Events

GROUND DISPLAY

<i>Time</i>	<i>Event</i>
12 NOON	Static Display opens to the public.
2.00 P.M.	Ground Display opens with the General Salute and March Past by the Queen's Colour Squadron Drill Team and the Royal Air Force Regiment Band.
2.05 P.M.	Fly-Past by six Shackletons of Coastal Command.
2.10 P.M.	Display by R.A.F. Police Dog Team.
2.35 P.M.	Ditched aircrew rescue demonstration by a helicopter of No. 228 Squadron, Coastal Command.
2.45 P.M.	Display by Queen's Colour Squadron Drill Team.
3.00 P.M.	Demonstration of jumping by R.A.F. Parachute Jumping Instructors.
3.10 P.M.	Display by a Bofors Gun Team of No. 37 (Light Anti-Aircraft) Squadron, R.A.F. Regiment.
3.25 P.M.	Tea interval during which the Bands of Royal Air Force Kinloss, Buchan and Ballater Air Training Corps will play.

The Static Display in the Hangar will remain open for viewing throughout the day.

FLYING DISPLAY

<i>Time</i>	<i>Event</i>
3.40 P.M.	Flying Display opens with a Bomber Command Valiant Fly-Past.
3.45 P.M.	Fly-Past by a Vulcan of Bomber Command.
3.50 P.M.	Fly-Past by a Victor of Bomber Command.
3.55 P.M.	Aerobatic Display by a Chipmunk of Aberdeen University Air Squadron.
4.03 P.M.	Fly-Past by a Beverley of Transport Command.
4.08 P.M.	Display by Javelins of Fighter Command.
4.15 P.M.	Display by helicopter of No. 228 Squadron, Coastal Command.
4.24 P.M.	Aerobatic Display by Instructors of the Central Flying School, Flying Training Command, in Jet Provosts.
4.40 P.M.	Fly-Past by a Britannia of Transport Command.
4.45 P.M.	Fly-Past by a Lightning of Fighter Command.
4.51 P.M.	Formation Aerobatic Display by Hunters of No. 92 Squadron (who have now replaced the famous Treble-One in this role).
5.05 P.M.	THE QUEEN

At intervals during the afternoon, a Mountain Rescue Team will provide demonstrations of their skill at the south-west corner of the Static Display hangar

Static Display in the Hangar

Display of Trophies — Fire Appliances — V.H.F. Radio Instruments — Guided Missiles (*Bloodhound, Fireflash*, etc.) — Sectioned Engines, Jet and Piston — Provost Aircraft — Beaver Aircraft — Ejector Seat Training Equipment — Sectioned Canberra — Gunners Control Unit Caravan — Photographic Display — Photographic Intelligence Stand — Royal Air Force Careers Stand — Joy Rides for Children in Miniature Train — Bofors Gun — Cinema Shows — Safety Equipment — Air Training Corps Display — Royal Auxiliary Air Force Stand — Mobile Dog Kennels.

Souvenir Programme



AVRO VULCAN B2.

R.A.F. Turnhouse, Edinburgh

On SATURDAY, 1st JULY 1961, at 2 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE



BRISTOL SYCAMORE HELICOPTER RESCUE WITH R.A.F. SEA RESCUE CRAFT

Both at Charlotte Chapel in the morning **SUNDAY, JULY 2,**

for the first time. M. Griffiths
resignation announced. He spoke on
defeating the devil by adoration,
transcending, asking and confession
in prayer. We had Steve and Helga
and Beatrice met us afterwards.
all at Corsierhill for lunch.

Beautiful day so Joyce decided
to accompany Ian to Albert Hall.
Left Beatrice, Helga and Steve to look
after Jimmy. Went by the Calders
and arrived at the Cochrane's new
house at 4.45 p.m. Joyce and Mrs C.
kept the children. Ian spoke on Ephesians 3:
None by the A.8. without waiting for
sunset still in beautiful sunshine.

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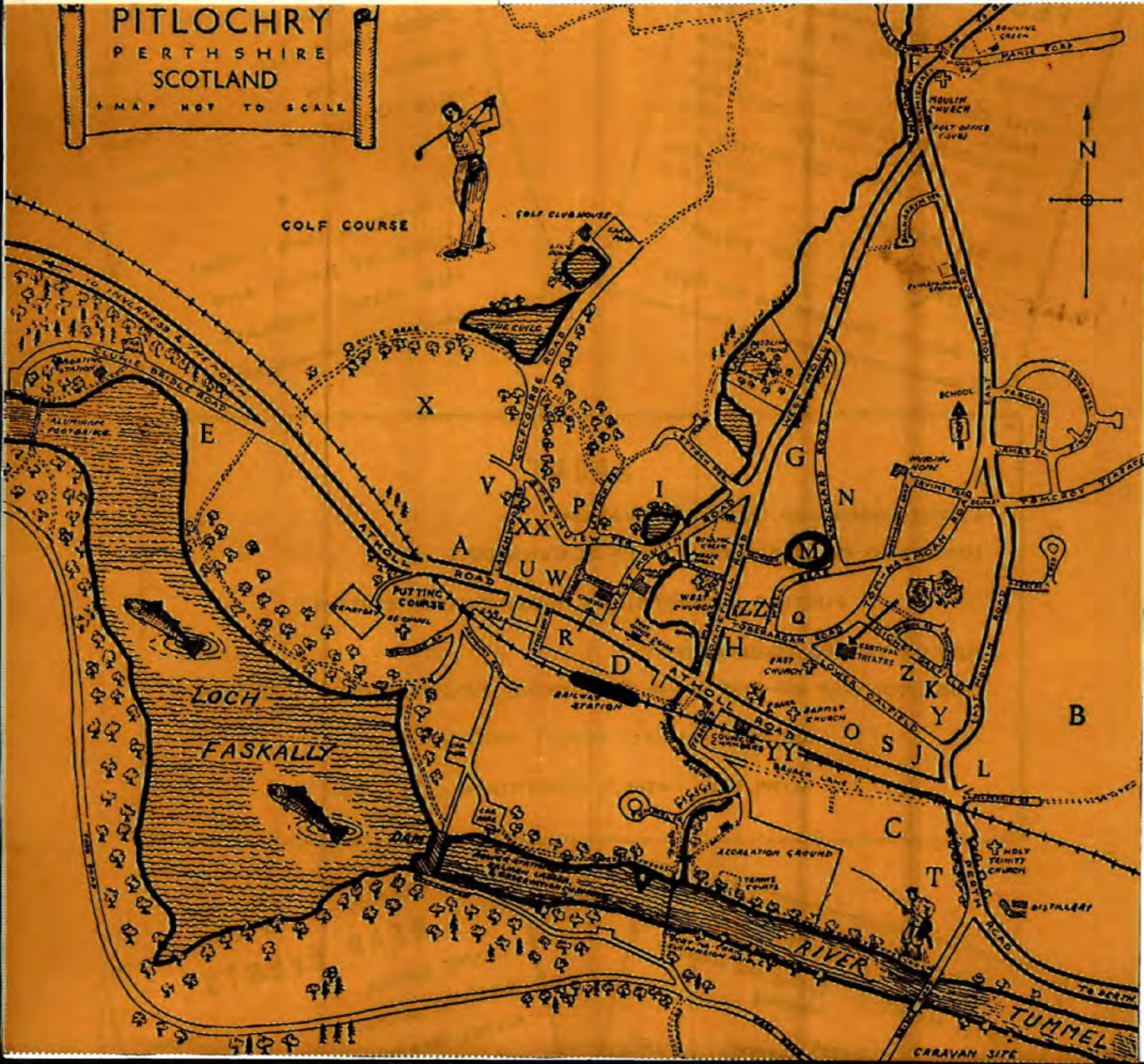
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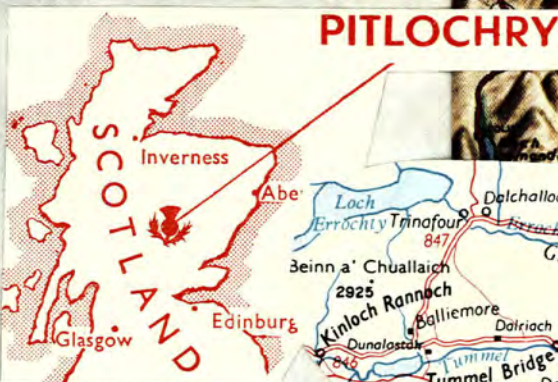
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Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Lamond

Ian took Beatrice and Helga to bus
station at 12 p.m. Left 3 p.m. for Pitlochry
via ferry. Stopped at Milk Vat at
Milnathort. Arrived at Brae Knowe at 6 p.m. -
dinner at 7 p.m. Kept Riley up and all
went to see Becker Ann at Crookston.



WELCOME TO Pitlochry



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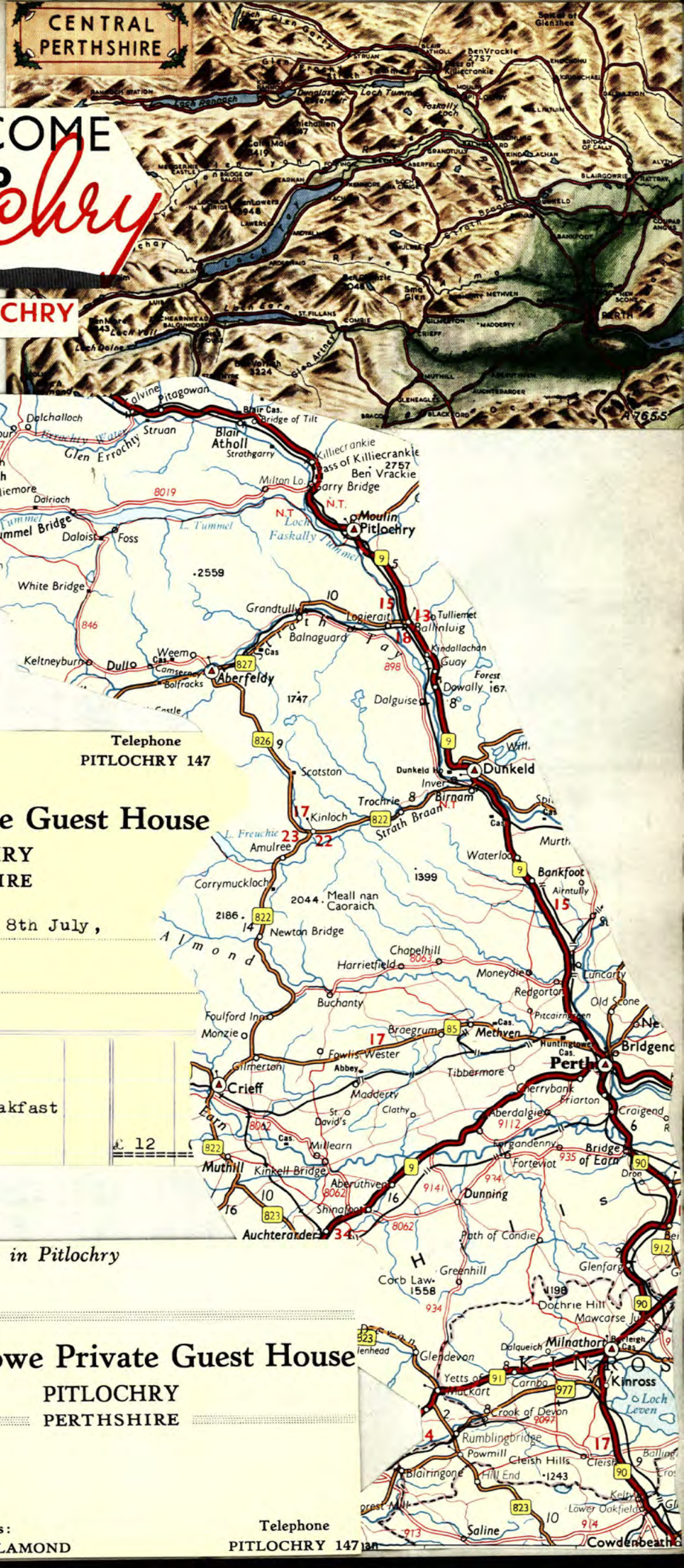
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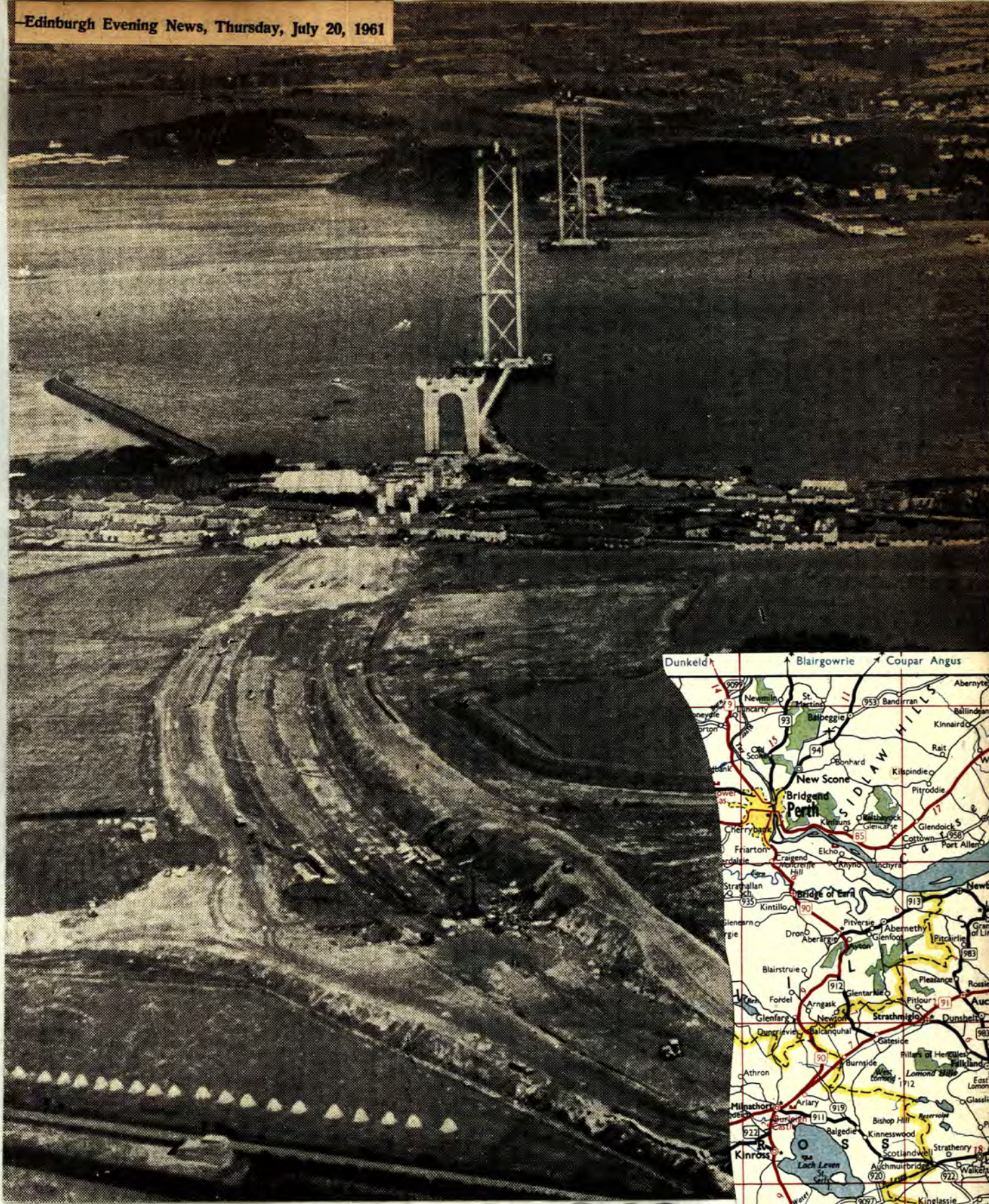
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These aerial pictures taken by a "News" cameraman show the great strides being made on the approach roads to the Forth. ABOVE is the scene at Dolphinton where the road will join the present Edinburgh-Queensferry road. From the main road, the new road bends away to the left, through the site of the Dalmeny bing, and then curves away to the bridge. RIGHT is developed to the bridge where the road is being carved across fields. In the foreground is the Bo'ness-Kirkliston road, which will be a start will be made to one of the most interesting and intricate phases of the bridge—the spinning of the main cables which principal supports for the roadway. From the main cables "suspenders" will be hung, but it will be many months yet before the of the road creep slowly across the waters of the Forth.

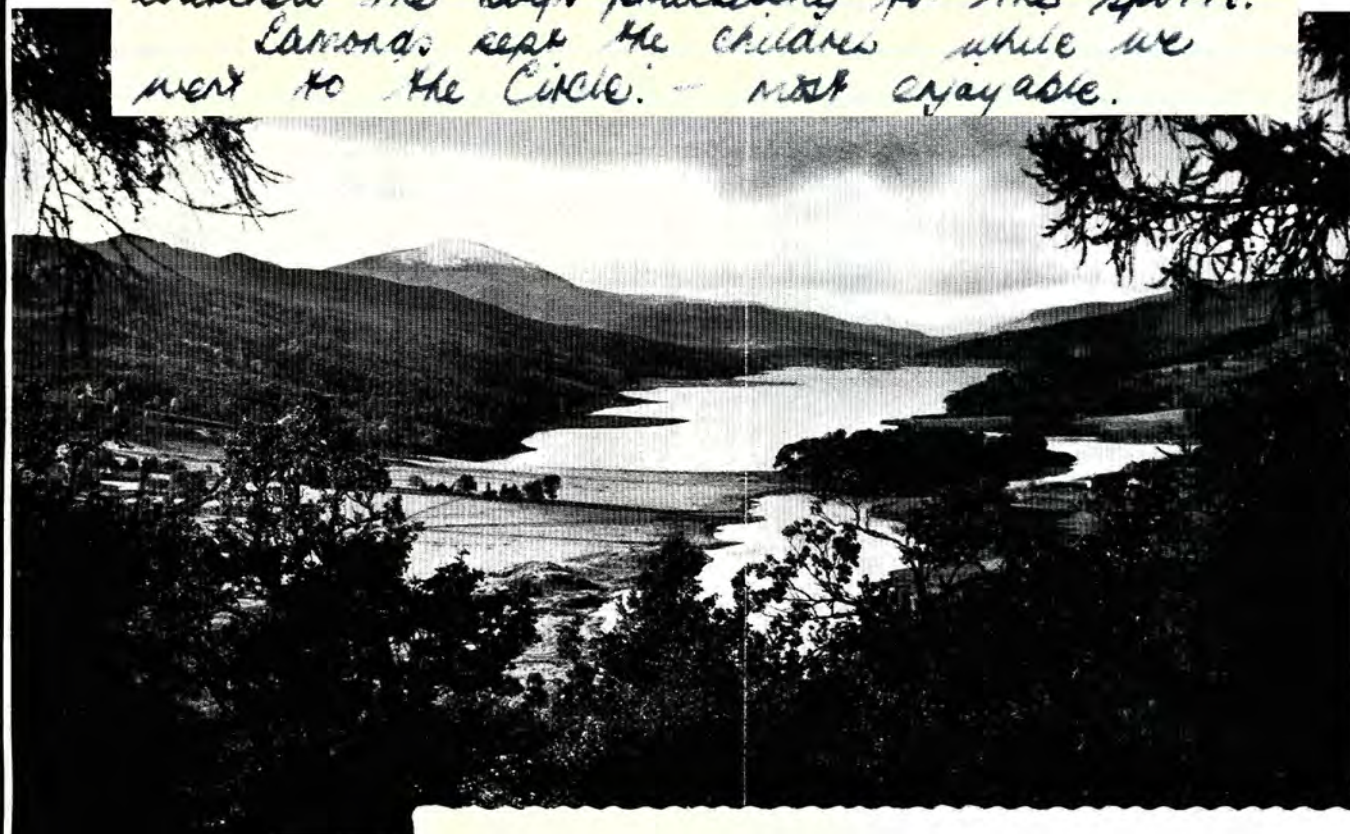


BONNET HILL ROAD, PITLOCHRY.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1961.

185-180

Drove in morning to Queen's View, had
lunch overlooking loch. Home via Skuan
and Blair Atholl. To Crookston at 3 p.m.
to see around the school with Becky Ann
and a cup of tea with the staff.
Watched the boys practicing for the sports.
Camonds kept the children while we
went to the Circle. - most enjoyable.



Queen's View, Loch Tummel



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MARY ROSE

A Scottish Fantasy
by J. M. BARRIE
Directed by RICHARD MATHEWS
Designer—Suzanne Billings

15 STRINGS OF MONEY

British Premiere of
A Play of Detection and Romance adapted
from the Chinese of Chu-Su-Chen by
Guenther Weisenborn and JAMES FORSYTH
Directed by PETER STREULI
Designer—Colin Winslow

THE CIRCLE

A Comedy
by SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Directed by WILLIAM MOORE
Designer—Suzanne Billings

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THE DEEP BLUE SEA

A Play
by TERENCE RATTIGAN
Directed by NEIL CURNOW
Designer—Suzanne Billings

I AM MARRIED

British Premiere of
The scintillating Comedy, "Mi Sono Sposato"
by GUGLIELMO ZORZI
translated from the Italian by Frederick May
Directed by WILLIAM MOORE
Designer—Suzanne Billings

THE SLAVE OF TRUTH

A Comedy adapted by Miles Malleon from
"Le Misanthrope" by MOLIERE
Directed by JO DUA (Belgium)
Designer—Thierry Bosquet (Belgium)

Production Director—PETER STREULI

Stage Manager— RITA GUENIGAUULT

The Plays

FIFTEEN STRINGS OF MONEY

One of the most fascinating and charming plays ever staged at Pitlochry. Here is an adventure story, combining the romance of young lovers with the excitement of a detective thriller, and it all begins when a Chinese pork butcher is lent some money.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA

Hester Collyer is found unconscious in her furnished flat. She has left her middle-aged husband to share her life with a young test pilot, whose interest in her is waning. Rattigan provides a worthy solution to this highly emotional dilemma.

THE CIRCLE

Maugham's treatment of a similar subject is a brilliant comedy. Lady Kitty, who ran away with Lord Porteous thirty years before returns with him to England to visit her son, Arnold. During their stay, Arnold's wife is tempted to repeat the family history.

THE CIRCLE

"THE CIRCLE" had its first production at the Haymarket Theatre, London, in 1921, and was revived at the Vaudeville Theatre in 1931 and again at the Haymarket Theatre in 1945 with an all-star cast. The play owes its continued popularity to the fact that it is one of the author's wittiest and neatest comedies as is suggested by the title itself. To watch the pleasant ease with which the essential characteristics of each player are impressed upon us is a delight. But it was not always the case, and there are some playgoers who will recall the daringness of Mr. Maugham's dialogue and scandalous dramatic invention that prompted many a parent to remove their teenage daughters before the second act was finished!

THE CIRCLE

by Somerset Maugham

The characters as they appear :

Arnold Champion-Cheney, M.P.	-	-	-	NEIL CURNOW
Footman	-	-	-	ALAN STEVENS
Mrs. Shenstone	-	-	-	MOIRA LAMB
Elizabeth	-	-	-	ROSEMARY FRANKAU
Edward Luton	-	-	-	BRIAN CANT
Clive Champion-Cheney	-	-	-	IAIN CUTHBERTSON
Butler	-	-	-	DENNIS ADAMS
Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney	-	-	-	MOLLIE SUGDEN
Lord Porteous	-	-	-	WILLIAM MOORE

The Play directed by WILLIAM MOORE

Setting designed by SUZANNE BILLINGS

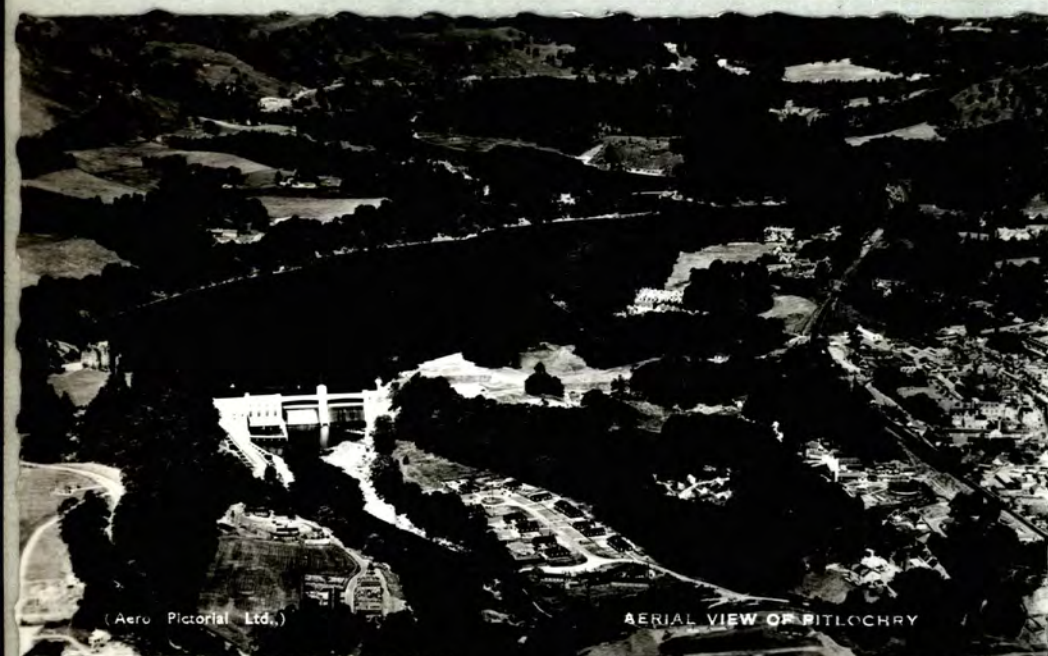
Synopsis of Scenes :

The action of the play takes place during the early 1920's in the drawing-room at Aston-Adey, Arnold Champion-Cheney's house in Dorset.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1961.

186—179

Walked around dam until 2.30 p.m.,
with cine film. Called an Cram at 2.30 p.m.,
saw aver forestry school. Back at 5 p.m.
with key at forestry road. Jeannie and
Gayce at Mease. Then joined Sandy Roger
and Ian at their house for coffee.
Home very late — Thermos of hot water
and note to shut door.

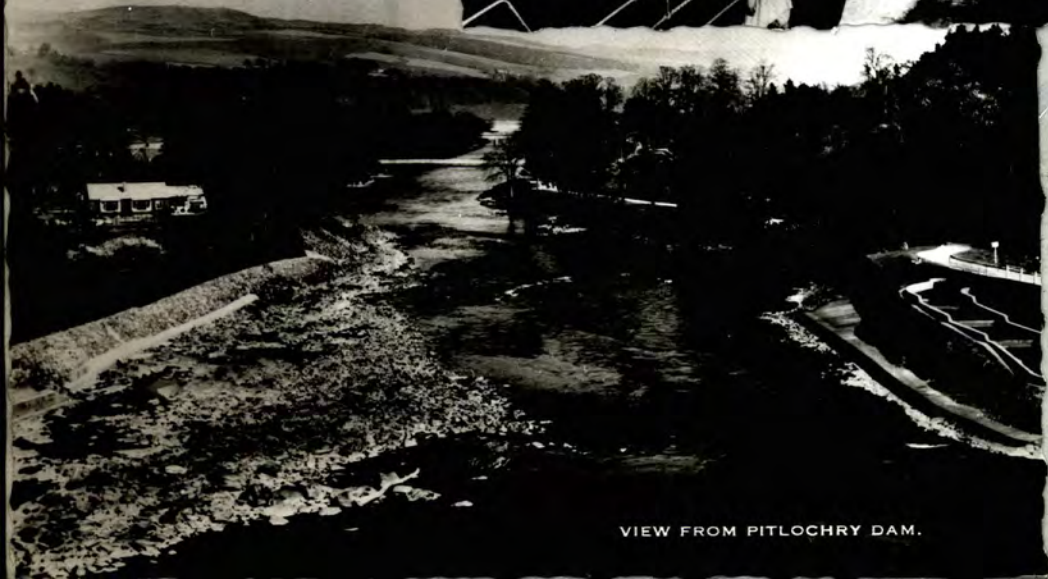


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AERIAL VIEW OF PITLOCHRY



DAM AND FISH LADDER, PITLOCHRY



VIEW FROM PITLOCHRY DAM.

FESTIVAL THEATRE

PITLOCHRY

Scotland's Theatre in the Hills

FIFTEEN STRINGS OF MONEY

by James Forsyth

(from GUENTHER WEISENBORN'S version of the Chinese Classic)



The characters as they appear :

Yu-Hu-Lu, a pork butcher	- - -	IAIN CUTHBERTSON
Chin, a wine merchant's wife, his neighbour	- - -	MOLLIE SUGDEN
Su Hsu-Chuan, his stepdaughter	- - -	ROSEMARY FRANKAU
Lou, "The Rat", a gambler	- - -	JAMES WELLMAN
Neighbour Ping	- - -	MOIRA LAMB
Neighbour Ting	- - -	CHARMIAN EYRE
Hsiung Yu-Lan, a travelling salesman	- - -	BRIAN CANT
Kuo Yu-Chin, Judge of Wushi	- - -	MICHAEL HUGHES
A Jailer	- - -	NEIL CURNOW
Kuang Chung,		
Prefect and Judge of Soochow	- - -	WILLIAM MOORE
The Governor's Guard	- - -	MICHAEL HUGHES
The Governor	- - -	IAIN CUTHBERTSON
Hsia, a Police Officer	- - -	NEIL CURNOW

Court Runners, Executioners, Watchmen, a Clerk, a Doctor, and others : Dennis Adams, Sheila Doughty, Rita Guenigault, Diana McCall, Alan Stevens, Bernard Sutton.

(WEEK 12)		July 3-8
Mon. 3	8.0	MARY ROSE
Tue. 4	8.0	THE CIRCLE
Wed. 5	★ 2.30	THE SLAVE OF TRUTH
Wed. 5	8.0	15 STRINGS OF MONEY
Thu. 6	8.0	THE DEEP BLUE SEA
Fri. 7	8.0	THE CIRCLE
Sat. 8	★ 2.30	I AM MARRIED
Sat. 8	8.0	MARY ROSE

About the Play—

FIFTEEN STRINGS OF MONEY

"FIFTEEN STRINGS OF MONEY" began as a story-teller's tale during the Sung dynasty (960-1279). Early in the Ch'ing dynasty (1616-1912) it was dramatised. Towards the end of the last century only some of its twenty-nine scenes remained after a slow process of elimination, and in 1956 a troupe from Chekiang province presented it in Peking in a near modern form. This popular story has also been turned into a film.

The key word to this play according to James Forsyth is *delight*. It is the oriental equivalent of a Shakespearean "comedy of justice" brought into full, colourful characterisation for the modern theatre.

Mr. Forsyth wishes to acknowledge the invaluable and generous help given by A. C. Scott in checking with the Chinese sources of the play.

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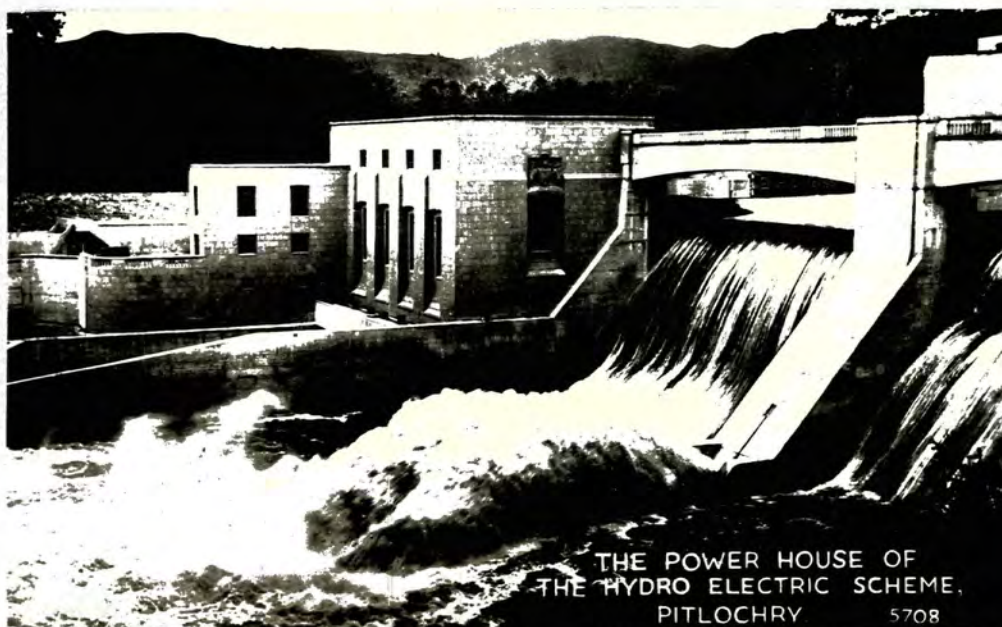
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WEDNESDAY 5
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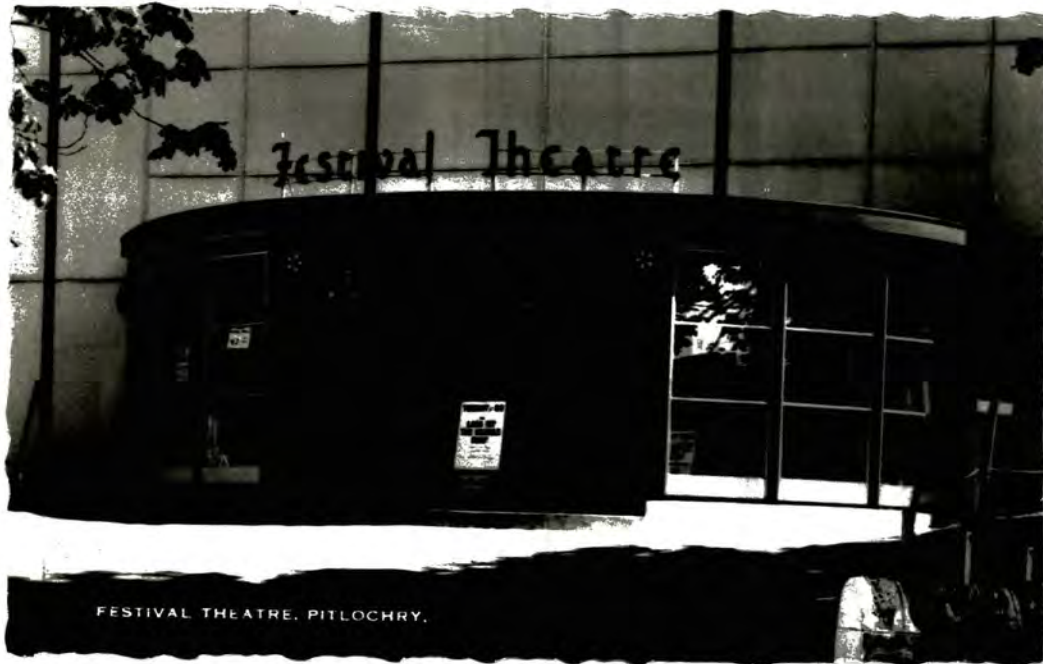


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THE HYDRO ELECTRIC SCHEME,
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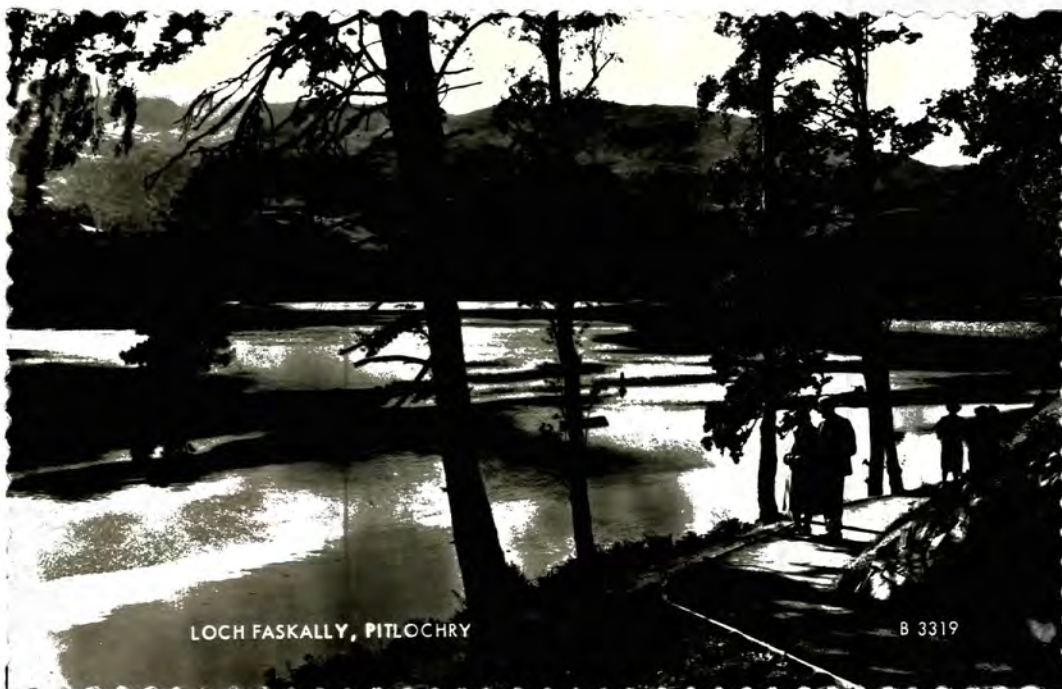
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961.

187-178

Jayne had breakfast in bed and a long lie till 12.00 pm. Lunch at Theatre open air restaurant near the castle. Lesley played with Sheila's puppy. The best day of sunshine. Drove along the south side of Summit and back by Aberfeldy with a stop to lie in the sun. Both at the Deep Blue Sea, with a dash home at the interval to see if the children had settled.

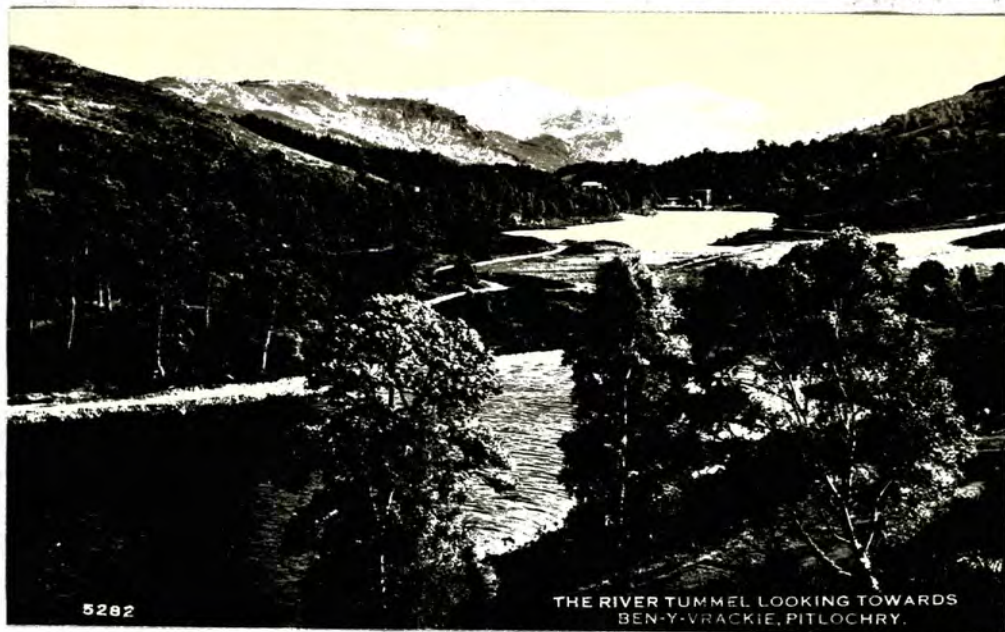


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THE RIVER TUMMEL LOOKING TOWARDS
BEN-Y-VRACKIE, PITLOCHRY.



THE CLUNIE MEMORIAL ARCH, PITLOCHRY.

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THE DEEP BLUE SEA

by Terence Rattigan

The characters as they appear :

Hester Collyer	-	-	-	-	-	CHARMIAN EYRE
Mrs. Elton	-	-	-	-	-	MOLLIE SUGDEN
Philip Welch	-	-	-	-	-	NEIL CURNOW
Ann Welch	-	-	-	-	-	SHEILA DOUGHTY
Miller	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES WELLMAN
Sir William Collyer	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM MOORE
Freddie Page	-	-	-	-	-	BRIAN CANT
Jackie Jackson	-	-	-	-	-	MICHAEL HUGHES

The Play Directed by NEIL CURNOW

The Setting Designed by SUZANNE BILLINGS



Synopsis of Scenes :

Flat No. 3,
27 Weybridge Villas, Ladbroke Grove,
London, W.11

A Day in September 1951

PITLOCHRY FESTIVAL
THEATRE :: (Tel. 233)

Evening 8-0
THURSDAY 6
JULY 1961

SIDE STALLS

M47 6/6
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M48 6/6
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STAIR

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THE DEEP BLUE SEA

"THE DEEP BLUE SEA" is considered by many to be Terence Rattigan's best play; certainly, it is one of his best-known. It was first produced at the Duchess Theatre, London, in 1952 and will long be remembered for rocketing Kenneth More to stardom and the succession of fine British actresses in the part of "Hester", notably Dame Peggy Ashcroft.

This is the first Rattigan play to be presented at Pitlochry, which perhaps is strange when it is remembered that the theatre's policy is one of mainly "repertory plays played in true repertory." Rattigan may not be considered a significant dramatist because he amuses rather than stimulates an audience in most of his plays, but in "The Deep Blue Sea" his theatrical craftsmanship provides us with something a little more serious to think about—and he does it superbly.

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MOULIN. PITLOCHRY.

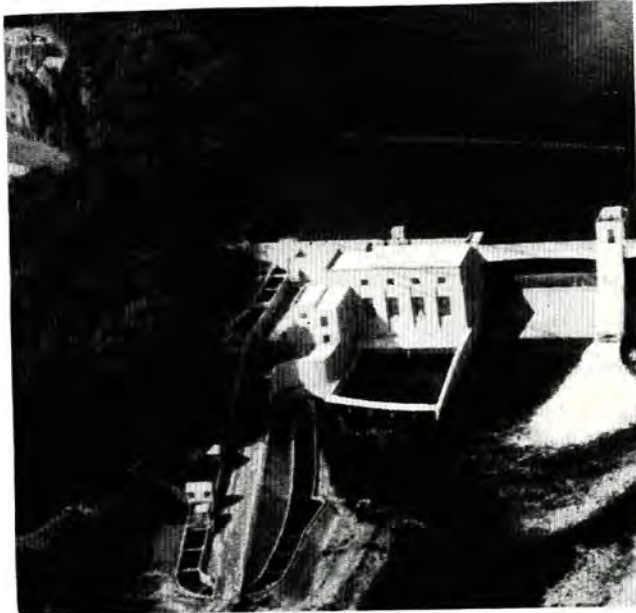
Forward, you Scots!

Express Staff Reporter

OUT of 22 students at Faskally Forestry Training School near Pitlochry, only seven are Scots. Said Mr. John James, a Forestry Commission education officer yesterday: "We are very concerned about the lack of Scots recruits. "We are now having to import trained foresters—yet only a few years ago Scotland was regarded as an exporting country for foresters."

SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS SATURDAY JULY 8 1961

THE SCOTSMAN,



SHORTAGE OF FORESTERS

Too few Scots being trained

The Forestry Commission are "extremely concerned" about the small number of Scots being trained in woodland conservation.

Far more Englishmen and Welshmen were studying at the commission's two Scottish schools, said Mr John James, chief education officer, yesterday.

There were not enough qualified foresters being turned out to look after Scotland's 1,001,000 acres of woodlands.

TWO CENTRES

Mr James was speaking during a Press tour of the Faskally Training School, Pitlochry, Perthshire. The commission runs another training centre at Benmore, near Dunoon.

"It was our original intention to train enough Scots for the country's requirements," said Mr James. But, he added, only 7 out of 23 at Faskally were Scots, although there was a long tradition of forestry skill in Scotland.

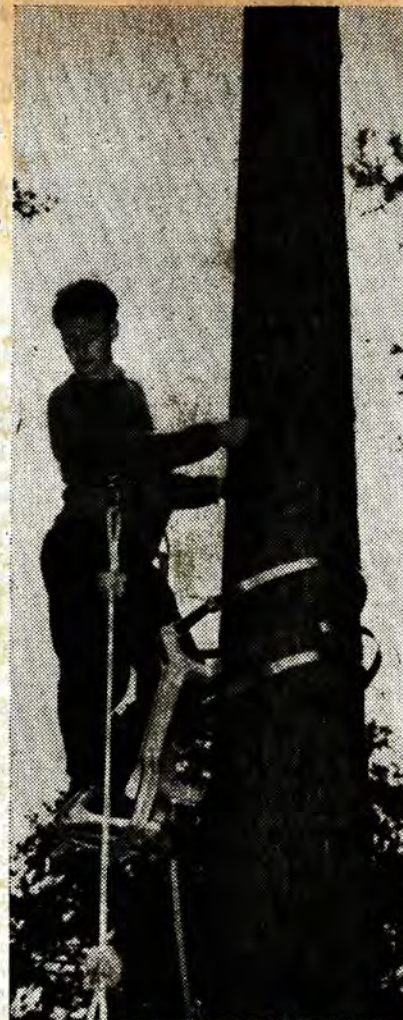
The work was well paid, it was a vocation, and was ideal for a youth who liked an open-air life.

A recruiting campaign emphasising these advantages had been undertaken, and Mr James thought that the change in the Scottish Leaving Certificate arrangements next year might provide a reservoir of suitable young men.

BECOME LEADERS

Mr Norman Tulloch, officer in charge at Faskally, said that after a two-year course the young foresters became leaders, and could have charge of 30 to 40 men and a large area of trees.

He pointed out that in some parts of the Faskally estate development plans would not come to fruition for 120 years.



A forester uses a "tree bicycle" to scale a tree.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1961.

189—176

Home, with lunch at Chieft Robin slept
for an hour in the crowded restaurant.
Bought blackcurrants near Queensberry
and made 5lb. of jam after Perry Mason



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THE EDINBURGH ACADEMY

EDINBURGH 3

7th July 1961

I.L.S. Balfour, Esq.,
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Edinburgh, 2.

Dear Balfour,

I have pleasure in informing you that the Council has re-elected you a member of the Academical Club. I enclose herewith receipt for your subscription, membership card, Cricket fixture card, Club Colours list, Annual Report and Notice of Meeting. I think I gave you recent issues of the "Chronicle" when you paid me a visit. If I did not, please let me know and I shall post them to you.

Yours sincerely,



Secretary.



THE SCOTSMAN, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1961

The 500-foot towers of the Forth Road Bridge were linked for the first time this week—by the first of 22 steel ropes. These will support catwalks to be used by workmen spinning the bridge-supporting cables. The picture shows workmen at the top of the south tower fixing a tackle to the first wire rope as it is drawn

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1961.

190—175

Charlotte again - George kept children.
Mr. Griffiths spoke on the four ways in
which the devil attacks. At Mr. & Mrs. Murrays
for tea. Jayce dropped Jan. at Gilmerston,
where he spoke on Ephesians 1. and
came back for him with the children
at 7.30 pm.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961.

192—173

Jayce collected her dresses eventually
after several alterations from the dressmaker.
In the afternoon Jayce, Lesley, Robin, Jimmy,
Ema and Ruth went to the Tarth Bridge.
Lesley would not stay with anyone but
Jayce. In the evening Jayce went to hear
Miss Baker, the National Secretary of the
Y.W.C.A. of South Africa speaking at the
Kinnaird Club. She spoke excellently.
Mr. Griffiths chaired the meeting.

The President and Committee of the Edinburgh
Y.W.C.A. of Scotland invite you to meet Miss ALBERTA
BAKER, National Secretary of the Y.W.C.A's of South
and Central Africa, and to hear of her work, at THE
KINNAIRD CLUB, 32 Stafford Street, Edinburgh, on
Tuesday, 11th July 1961, at 7.45 p.m.

Offering for South African work.

Coffee 8.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1961.

193—172

Bank Holiday in Northern Ireland

Jayce and children at Mrs Mackennans
for tea with Mr Balfour. Jayce and
Audrey were to go to Miss Pringles
farewell at Bristol but Audrey was sick
so we made 2lb. of strawberry jam.

Mrs Wallace's last time for three weeks.

Has collected car from Blossis garage after its first servicing (20,000 miles) and on the way home bought 16lb. gooseberries from Mr. W. H. Gosse for 8/-.
Made these into 20 1/2 lb. of jam.

80-m.p.h. WOMAN IS FINED AND BANNED

At speeds sometimes reaching 80 m.p.h., police chased a car in Edinburgh during the early hours of the morning. When they eventually overtook and stopped the car, they found a young woman behind the wheel.

At Edinburgh Sheriff Court today Leslie Barbara Harland, a fashion designer, "High Trees," Barton Avenue, Edinburgh, was fined £20 and banned from driving for one year. Harland pleaded guilty to driving a car dangerously in Haymarket Terrace, Roseburn Terrace, and Corstorphine Road on May 5 this year.

The Fiscal said that a police patrol car in Haymarket Terrace first spotted the accused's car being driven at an excessive speed shortly after midnight.

OVERTAKING

The car raced past Donaldson's Hospital and the traffic lights at Roseburn, which were in its favour, at 65 m.p.h.

After overtaking another car, Harland drove past the Tor Nursing Home in Corstorphine Road at 80 m.p.h., then over the pedestrian crossing at Saughtonhall. She then reduced speed to about 70 m.p.h. on Balgreen Road, and had to slow down further because of three other cars in front of her. It was then that the police stopped her.

MOTHER WORRIED

The Fiscal said that it was reported that Harland did drive the car fairly well, but at the same time he did not feel that she was giving herself, or any pedestrians who might appear on the scene, much chance by racing at such speeds in a built-up area.

Harland told Sheriff K. W. B. Middleton that she was hurrying home because her mother was in the habit of lying in bed awake and worrying until she returned home.

Commented the Sheriff: "I think your mother would be a great deal more worried if she knew you were driving at 80 m.p.h. in a built-up area."

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LANSON PARAGON

Edinburgh Evening News, Friday, July 14, 1961

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961.

Picnic to Gullane with Ruth and Eira.
Lesley swam in boat and Ian charged to swim, but rain came on so drove home and had picnic tea.

George met Mrs. Pryde at the station (Waverley) on her return from Austria at 9 p.m. and she called on us at the end of Perry Mason.

Jan at Bellevue in the morning
and circulated to the committee a
draft letter for Jan. Feb. meetings
All at Cossiehill for lunch. We at Auntie
Libby's for tea and Jan to Bellevue,
to discuss letter and Jayce to C.C.

Met at Kerrairs Club where Jan was to
lead discussion on various questions —
What is "Abiding in Christ"? Second Coming.
Making restitution for sin etc.

Mumony's birth MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961.

SUNDAY, JULY 16,

198—167

Jan and Jayce at Moray Place for
supper. Jayce and M. Balfour, Etha and
Ruth went to the Kerwick relay — Jan,
Mrs Balfour and Auntie Libby at film
premiere. Car was still without a
self starter and had to be parked always
on a hill

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BACK STALLS Row AA No **4** Ticket, 10/6

Many Edinburgh folk must have felt just a bit apprehensive when it was announced that Walt Disney was to make a feature film from the story of Greyfriars Bobby.

There have been occasions in the past when Scotland suffered sorely at the hands of American film-makers.

"Greyfriars Bobby" is now ready for presentation. The world premiere is to be held at the Caley, Edinburgh, on Monday.

It takes the form of a charity performance in aid of the Scottish National Institution for the War Blind and the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Bobby, the Skye terrier who plays the title role, will be there. So will Laurence Naismith and Alexander Mackenzie, who have leading roles in the film, as well as the director, Don Chaffey. Among the guests will be the Lord Provost and Lady Provost.

A Press preview of the film, held a couple of days ago, discloses that, in broad outline, the Disney team have followed, in credible fashion, the famous story of the faithful terrier of Greyfriars Churchyard.

True, the accents of some members of the cast sound a false note, and the sentimentality towards the climax of the picture is overdone.

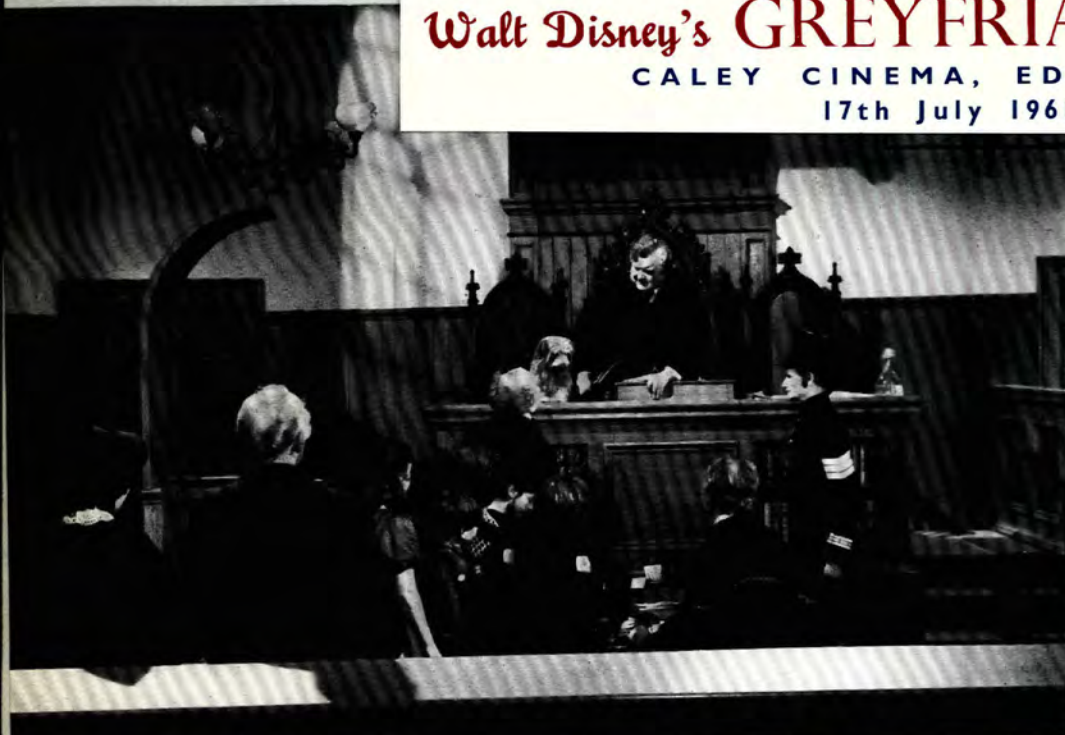
One aspect of the production which is most impressive is the trouble taken to recreate such important locales in the story as Greyfriars Churchyard and Edinburgh Burgh Court. Both places are instantly recognisable.

The period scenes representing the Cowgate and the Grassmarket of the time look authentic.

Among the cast, Alexander Mackenzie, in the role of farm-worker John Gray, the dog's master, is outstanding.



Souvenir Brochure
WORLD PREMIERE OF
Walt Disney's GREYFRIARS BOBBY
CALEY CINEMA, EDINBURGH
17th July 1961



William Chambers, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, presides over the Edinburgh Court which the waifs of Edinburgh have gate-crashed with the money for a licence to save Greyfriars Bobby's life. Picture includes: Mrs Brown, Mr Brown, the Lord Provost and Constable Maclean.



IE 'im a penny plate o' the guid broo."

A century has passed since Auld Jock, dying on his feet, took a copper coin from his pocket to pay John Traill for wee Bobby's meal. "Bobby isna' ma ain dog," he explained. The story has been told a million times from the time when Queen Victoria was a happy mother, with her bairns around her at Balmoral. The monument still stands near the gate of Greyfriars Church, telling how in 1858 the faithful dog followed the body of his master to Greyfriars Churchyard and lingered near the spot till his death in 1872.

Only the name, John Gray, written in the flyleaf of his Bible, identified Auld Jock before he was buried, and no one but the Bible-reader remained to see the grave filled in, and tried to persuade the dog, Bobby, to go away with him.

When the gravedigger had finished and gone, the caretaker ordered the dog away with a sharp "Gang awa' oot!" Bobby trembled but did not obey. He never left the vicinity, save to call three days after the burial, a picture of woe and hunger, to the old Greyfriars Dining Rooms, where he had been taken every market day with his master.

Mr John Traill, the owner of the dining rooms, gave Bobby a bun. Every day after that he came for a bun, and Traill followed him to Greyfriars Churchyard, where by the grave of his master, he lay down and ate the bun. Brought away from the grave three times, Bobby always made his way to the same spot, and he continued to spend both days and nights there, taking refuge only in rough weather under a nearby tombstone, despite the kindly advances of the Edinburgh folk, who erected a shelter for him near his master's grave. Bobby stayed there, except for his visits to Greyfriars Dining Rooms for his daily bun and one visit to the Court, for fourteen years.

While the unit was in Scotland, two of the most important settings for "Greyfriars Bobby" were being completed at Shepperton Studios. The old Grassmarket, a cobbled, quadrangled relic of the Middle Ages from which a warren of narrow alleys dart off between tall, stooping tenement buildings, once the town mansions of the cream of Scottish nobility, was built on the lot at Shepperton. Here was filmed the noisy market scenes in which Bobby anxiously seeks his old master among the motley of farmers, vendors, dealers, idlers, housewives and barefooted, ragged children who throng the untidy jumble of stalls and carts.

The huge silent stage at Shepperton was occupied entirely by a reconstruction of Greyfriars Churchyard and surrounding district, including Traill's Dining Rooms, exactly as they were a hundred years ago when "Greyfriars Bobby" was the talk of the town.

There was the ever-pressing question of the dog's licence. A lass named Ailie collected the money, aided by one, Geordie Ross, a big fellow going through medical school, who went with Ailie to the lodgings of other students, appealing to them in his quiet way, "Give the lassie what you can spare, man, or I'll have to give you a licking!"

Five years before his death Bobby was arrested as a "vagrant" and appeared in Court, accompanied by the restaurant keeper, who was accused of "harbouring" the dog. Mr Traill told the magistrate that he did not own or harbour the dog. "The bit terrier is no' ma ain dog." Then he remembered Auld Jock who loved him also saying "Bobby isna ma ain dog," and his fierce championship of the wee dog came out as he told the now time-honoured story.

It was the Lord Provost, William Chambers, who made himself responsible for the payment of the licence and had made for Bobby a collar with the inscription on a brass plate, "Greyfriars Bobby, from the Lord Provost, 1867, Licensed." After Bobby's death the collar was deposited in the City Museum, where it can still be seen.

So long as Edinburgh lives, the story of Greyfriars Bobby will be remembered. With the passing of the years a kind of immortality has been built around the memory of this warm-hearted Highland terrier that will keep the memory of Greyfriars Bobby ever green.



• PHOTOGRAPH •

• OF •

• JOHN TRAILL •

• WHO FED THE FAITHFUL DOG •

• AT THIS SHOP •

• FROM •

• 1858 TO 1872 •

Original photograph of John Traill, and photograph of the plaque that hung in "Ye Olde Greyfriars Coffee Rooms."

A little Skye terrier by the name of Tam o'Shanter is this year's "Cinderella" of dogdom.

He's a little ball of fur about the size of a lady's muff. Like the rest of his breed and all of his first cousins, he has mischievous eyes—whenever you can see them through his waterfall of hair—an inquisitive nose, and a tail that's perpetually dancing.

To an Englishman, he looks like a Yorkshire terrier. To an Australian, he couldn't be anything but a Sydney Silky. But a Scotsman knows him for what he really is—a descendant of the smaller canines from the Isle of Skye.

Such is the star of Walt Disney's "Greyfriars Bobby." Less than a year ago he was a stray, roaming the streets of a village in the North of Scotland. To-day he's living the life of Reilly, as a movie star.



(1) Auld Jock the shepherd sinks down wearily on a staircase in the old Edinburgh Grassmarket, alone in the world except for his faithful friend Bobby, after being dismissed from service through age and illness.

(2) Auld Jock lies in the coma which precedes his death, watched over by his faithful little friend Bobby in the attic room of a grimy Edinburgh lodging house.

(3) After the death of Auld Jock, Greyfriars Bobby takes advantage of a lady leading a procession of little girls on a tour of the old Kirkyard to get through the closed gates to his departed master's grave.

(4) Mr John Traill, owner of the Dining Rooms, and Mr Brown, keeper of Greyfriars Churchyard, argue over the right of a little Skye terrier to keep a vigil over his master's grave.





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WEEKLY SCOTSMAN

FOR SCOTS AT HOME AND
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS LTD.

Once upon a time there was a Scottish dog, and this is the story of his life. This very same dog has been the subject of a world premiere film. In a country of dog lovers, history.

He was immortalised in bronze, given the collar from the Lord Provost of Edinburgh—and made of his life by Walt Disney.

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Many of the places and events of Bobby's time are still familiar to Edinburgh people, and this adds a poignant charm to a fairy tale that came true.

Auld Jock

Bobby belonged to old Jock Gray, a poor shepherd from the Pentlands, known more affectionately as "Auld Jock." Every week Bobby and his master would visit Edinburgh on market days. Regularly they used to dine in a restaurant close to Greyfriars Kirk, owned by a Mr John Traill.

But during one visit in 1858, Auld Jock was struck by illness, and died in a grimy Edinburgh boarding-house. At the deathbed only Bobby was present.

As the old shepherd had no relatives, it was arranged by Mr Traill that he would be buried in the graveyard of Greyfriars.

Bobby was at the funeral, and Mr Traill out of mistaken kindness took Bobby back to the Pentlands farm where Jock worked.

The little Skye terrier did not stay long in the country. By next morning he had padded to his master's grave. And when the church curator James Brown looked into the cemetery, Bobby was lying on the mound of earth covering his master.

For a few days Brown tried to



Tammy, a little crippled Edinburgh boy, makes friends with the dog who won't leave his master's grave.

chase the terrier out, but every night Bobby slipped back to sleep on his master's last resting place. And eventually his sad-eyed devotion melted the heart of Mr and Mrs Brown. Bobby became a favourite of the local children.

He made the Greyfriars Graveyard his home, and helped keep the cemetery clear of rats and cats. Sometimes he visited his old eating haunt at Mr Traill's restaurant.

It was on one of his trips to the café that an Edinburgh policeman noticed Bobby had no licence.

The policeman could have had little idea how momentous an arrest this was to prove.

All around the Greyfriars district of Edinburgh youngsters and adults were equally horrified at the arrest of Bobby. Edinburgh students collected money for a licence.

When the trial opened the Burgh Court was packed, many of the seats by children.

It is to the eternal credit of Edinburgh that the outcome was as surprising as the arrest. The "case" was heard by the



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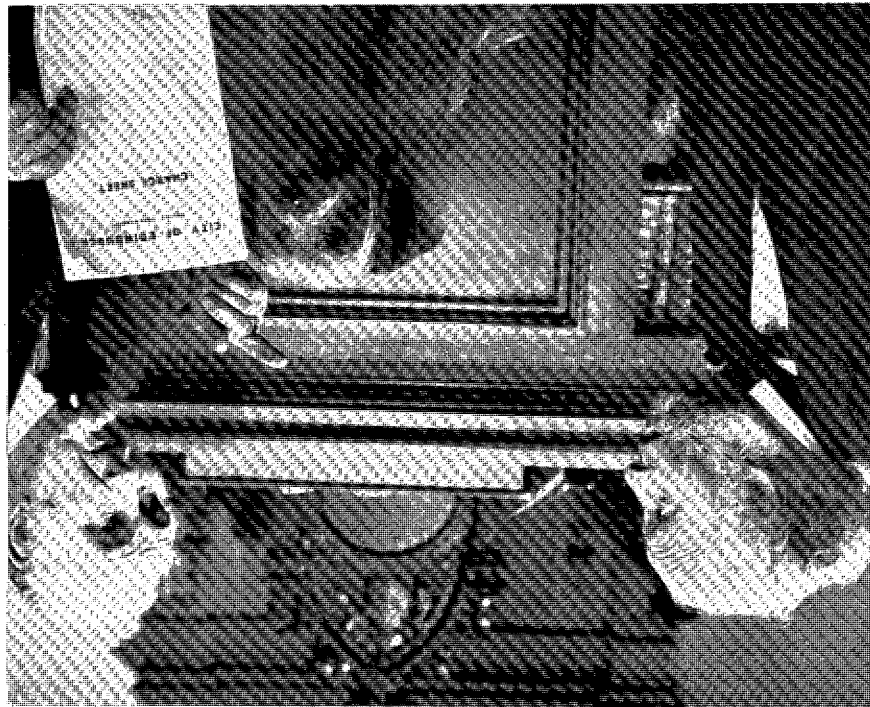
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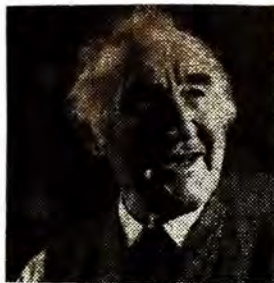
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DONALD CRISP
... as Mr Brown.



ALEXANDER McKENZIE
... as Auld Jock.



DUNCAN MACRAE
... as the policeman.



KAY WALSH
... as Mrs Brown.



A pathetic sight in old Greyfriars Kirkyard as poor Bobby grieves for his master.

Walt Disney made up his mind to make the film while on a visit to Edinburgh 18 months ago. He had known the story for years, but when passing the monument said, "I'll make this into a film."

And that started a hunt for a Skye terrier looking like the dog in the monument, and with the acting ability to cope with a more than usually dramatic rôle for man or beast.

Happily, although the hunt covered Scotland, England, Ireland and many European countries, a Skye terrier with the necessary qualifications was found in Scotland. And in the Hebrides, too. Not from Skye, but a genuinely Gaelic island — Lewis.

Teamed up with the dog, who hailed originally from Stornoway, are noted actors like Donald Crisp, Andrew Cruickshank, Alexander Mackenzie, Gordon Jackson, Kay Walsh, Duncan Macrae and Moultrie Kelsall.

Interest

Filmgoers should take a keen interest in the actual colour photography. Walt Disney experts have designed a new technique to give a time-mellowed impression of Edinburgh a century ago.

There are some glorious shots of Edinburgh Castle complete with pipers. And a look at the pictures on this page would seem to indicate that there should soon be an overdue revival in the popularity of Skye terriers.

The film will be receiving the usual Disney world-wide distribution.

It is being boosted in the time-honoured traditions of show business.

Say the bills: "The story of the wee Skye terrier with the great big heart."

"It actually happened! It was photographed where it happened! You'll have to see it to believe it!"

Promotion

Normally this type of promotion would be called ballyhoo. But for once all the exclamatory words are amply justified.

Bobby WAS a remarkable dog, who lived a remarkable life. Walt Disney seems to have a soft spot for Scottish stories. He did us proud with "Kidnapped" and "Rob Roy." In "Greyfriars Bobby" he has probably produced the best of all.

It is likely that the life story of the little terrier will prove a tremendous boost to the Scottish tourist industry. The new colour photography and shots of Edinburgh are probably worth thousands of pounds of advertising.

In death even as in life, the incredible Bobby is an asset to the city that adopted him.

THIS
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Mr Brown, keeper of Greyfriars Kirkyard, found that Bobby had slipped back to the mound of earth covering his dead master.

by **Charles McPhail**

Lord Provost himself — William Chambers.

Lord Provost Chambers presented Bobby with an engraved collar to which was attached his licence.

For the rest of his life Greyfriars Bobby as he was now known became a living legend, a symbol of unsurpassed devotion.

Newspapers all over the world carried his story. Members of

the Greyfriars Kirk were proud of the publicity brought about by their sympathy for the dog.

Bobby died in 1872—after having maintained a 14-year vigil on his master's grave. On his death—mourned throughout the world — Queen Victoria herself suggested he should be buried in Greyfriars Kirkyard, close to his beloved Auld Jock.

Shortly after his death,

Baroness Burdett-Coutts requested permission from Edinburgh Town Council to erect a memorial monument and fountain surmounted in bronze by a replica of Bobby. This was approved without any arguments by the Council. The site was close to the grave he had guarded so many years.

It would be a steel heart indeed that would not warm to this true story.

All of us and particularly Edinburgh folk will wait anxiously to see how this century-old tale will transfer to the screen.

The big names at premiere

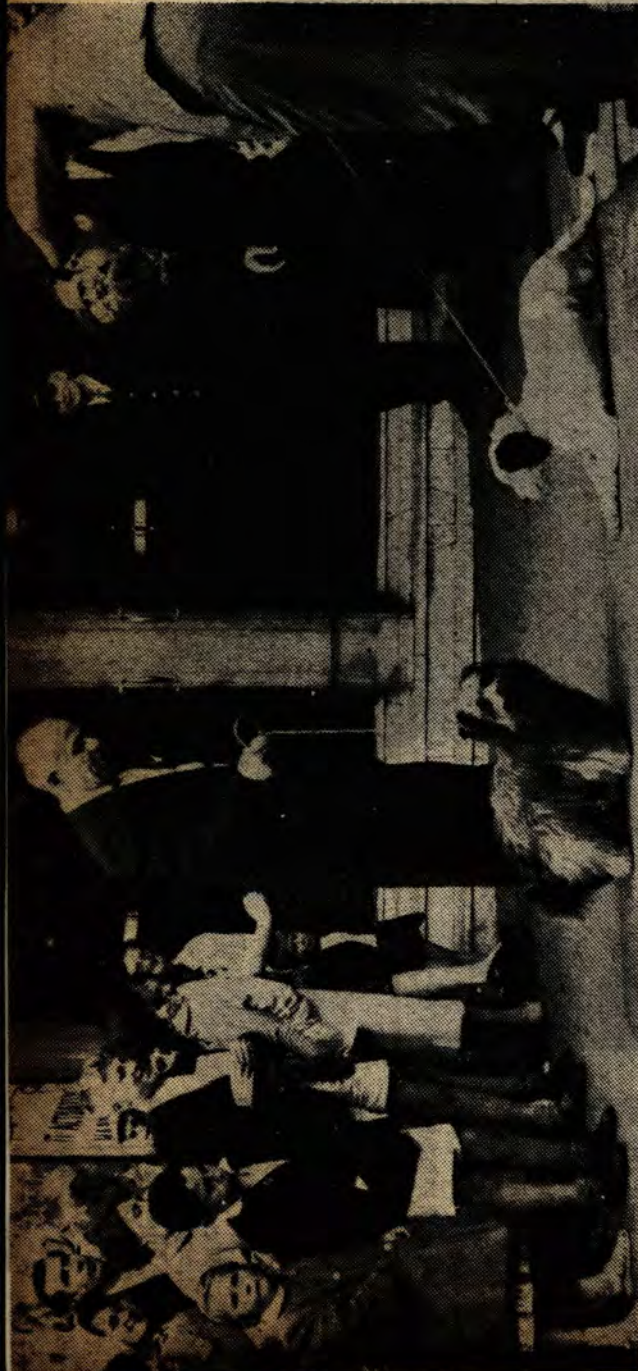
THE world premiere of Walt Disney's "Greyfriars Bobby" kicked off with a gala reception in Edinburgh's Caledonian Hotel last night.

Among the host of Scottish society names who gave the premiere their patronage were Court of Session judges Lord Wheatley and Lord Thomson and their wives, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, the Marquess and Marchioness of Tweeddale, the Countess of Mar and Kellie, the Earl and Countess of Rosebery, the Earl and Countess of Minto, the Earl and Countess of Haig, Lord Elphinstone, Lord Clydesmuir, Lady Tweedsmuir, Sir Compton Mackenzie, Sir Andrew Murray, author Mr. Nigel Tranter, and Lord and Lady Provost of Edinburgh, Mr. J. Greig Dunbar and his wife.

Presentation

Linda Hutchison, 12-year-old grandniece of Lothian and Peebles' Chief Constable William Merrilees, presented Mr. Cyril James, a director of Walt Disney Productions, with a quail, two walking sticks and a miniature of whisky on behalf of the cripple children of Edinburgh.

The charity premiere in the Caley Cinema was in aid of the Scottish National Institution for War-Blinded and the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.



For a change dog meets dog reads: dog meets star. Outside the cinema the shampooed Bobby strolls past a canine friend . . . obviously intent on being a fan, too!



Bobby, centre of attraction for Lord Wheatley, at last night's reception.



Dozens of children crowd around Bobby's poster outside the Caley . . . all fans.



After being given the Freedom of the City of Edinburgh, Bobby trots jauntily among the Pipers and Drummers of The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders on parade on the Esplanade

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961.

199-166

Spent a pleasant evening with the Whitnaws at their house at Crummond. Saw slides of Hong Kong etc. Car in garage for flat battery so Henry had to run Ctha and Ruff home at 11.30 p.m.

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On view on Monday first from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1961.

200-165

We picked up Audrey and Douglas and took them to Anne and Peter Everetts for the evening. Mr. & Mrs. Balfour kept the children. Home at 11.15 p.m. which was late enough for the Balfours. saw cine film of Indonesia.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961.

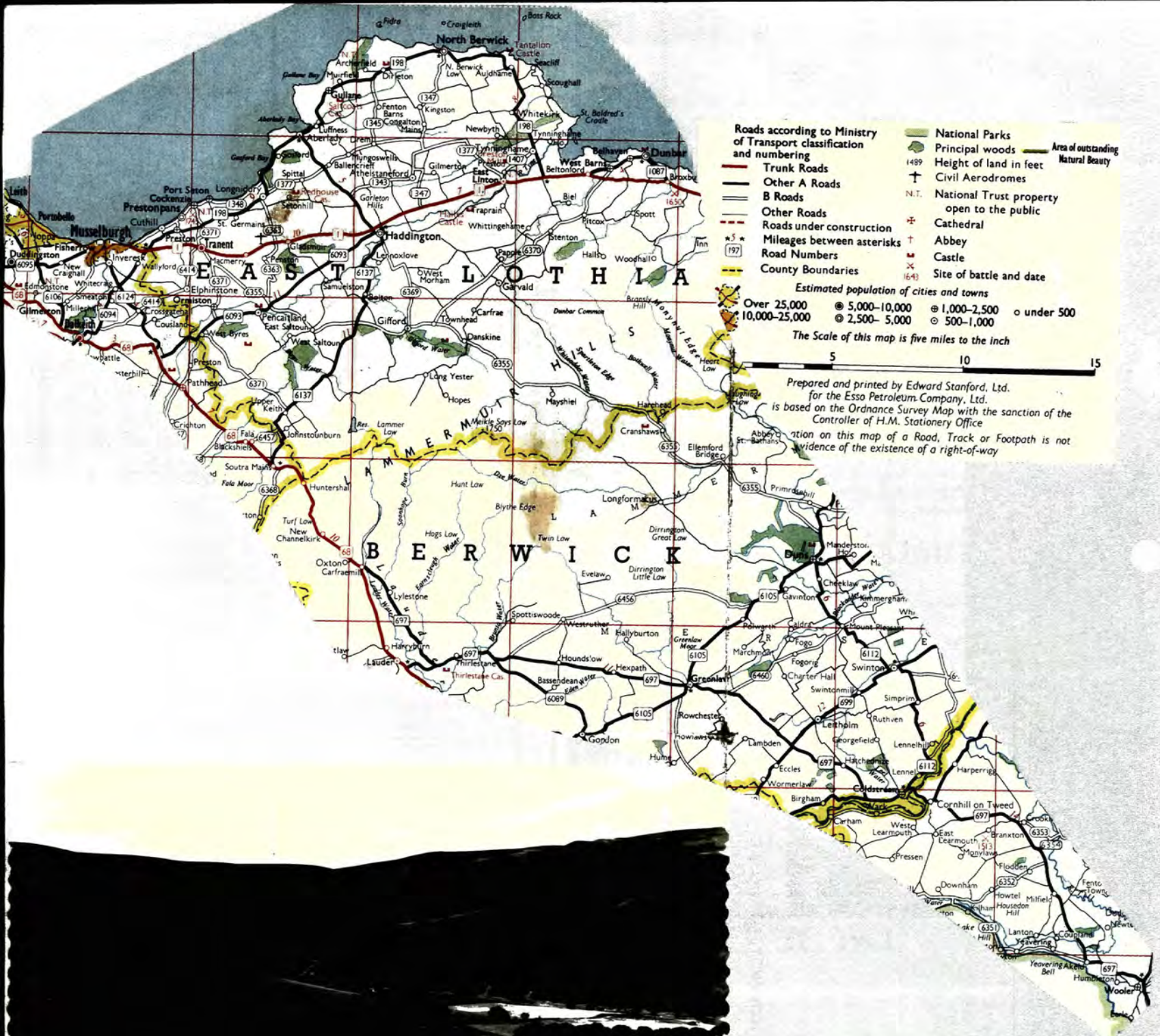
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Joyce at hairdresser in the morning. Early lunch, then Joyce, Ian and Mrs Balfour took first load to Cottage and prepared it for the holiday - made beds, dusted, swept, put on fire. Supper at 5 p.m. and home about 8 p.m. Ian and Joyce arrived home to find Jennifer, who had called to say good-bye. Ian took her to Stockbridge at 10.30 p.m. and spent 1 hour at office preparing for holiday.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961.

203-162

Lunch at home. Balfours dropped Ctha and Ruff at cottage at Gifford. and we followed later. Settled in and watched T.V.



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22nd July 1961

Received from Mr & Mrs Ian Bell

the sum of £15/- being the above-named Member's Subscription to the HOPES COMPOST CLUB for the year 1961.

[Signature]
Honorary Treasurer.

Late breakfast. Ian took Ena and Ruth and Margaret (cook at Hopes) to North Berwick to hear Heaveron. He being away, went to Blackadder instead. Main part of service taken by Mr. Biset, leader of C. of S. Beach team. Children's address at Forthouses, main address at Rev. 5.12. Home again in 45 min.

Aubrey called for tea.

Jayce and Ian to Blackadder for 6 p.m. when Biset's team took the service.

Called at airport on way home. - Cast. Lorraine while Lorraine was being repaired. Girls had supper ready at 8.15 p.m.



The Lodge Entrance, Kirk Ports, North Berwick 33041



High Street, North Berwick 33037

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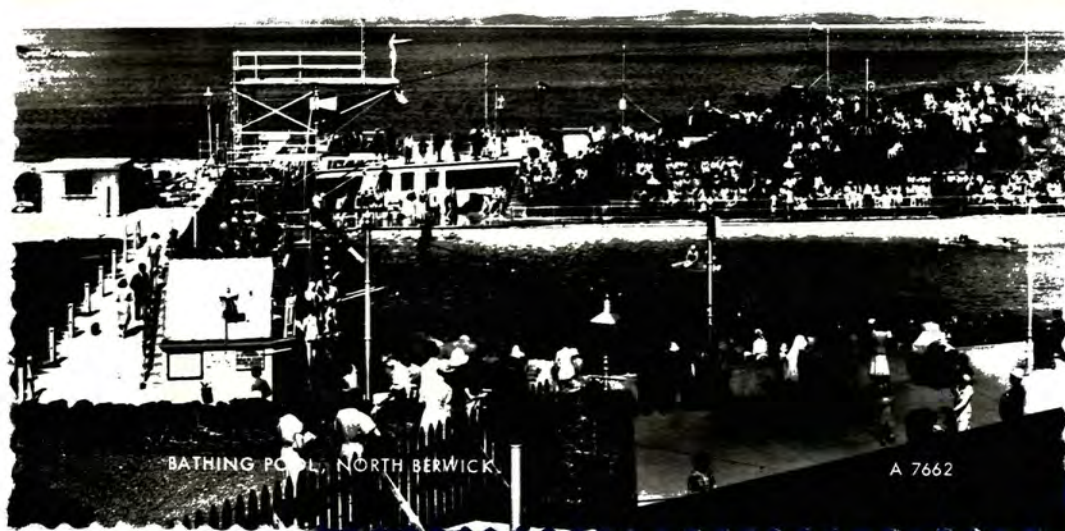
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Late breakfast. Stopped in Gifford. Then
Jan to Edinburgh for Oliver's meeting.
Andy at the Cottage for lunch and tea.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961

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Started to golf at Gifford, but rain
at first fairway. Home by Ratch for
eggs. Cathy lunch. North Berwick in
the afternoon eating sandwiches on
the way. Patted. Stopped and swam
in pool. - Lesley loved the chute. Bitterly
cold wind. All went to first
ten minutes of beach service. Home
by Lambhlon. Watched T.V. from 7.30 to 8.30pm



Breakfast late. Ian and Joyce stopped
in Gifford, with Betty. Had coffee at
cafe and ordered cake.

The Everetts came for tea with two
cousins. Overcast day.



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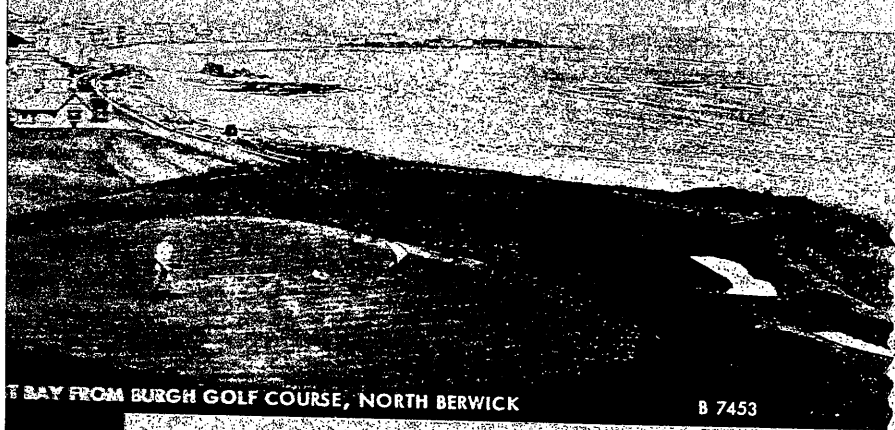


YESTER AVENUE, GIFFORD

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Up very late and to Port Burwick
 as soon as we were settled up.
 Then Mrs Pyde, Aunt Margaret, Aunt Ella,
 Uncle John, Anne and Esther. Had
 picnic lunch in shelter. Very strong
 west wind so no sailing or
 swimming. Walked around shops
 till 3 p.m. Hope by East Linton.
 Wrote up diary to date. Watched T.V.



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THE PIER, NORTH BERWICK



FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961.

209-156

Jayce dropped Jan at golf course. Stopped and came back at 2:30 p.m. Late lunch. Watched tractor pulling timber. Met Steve at Gifford at 6:30 p.m. and dinner. Jan and Steve played seven holes of golf.

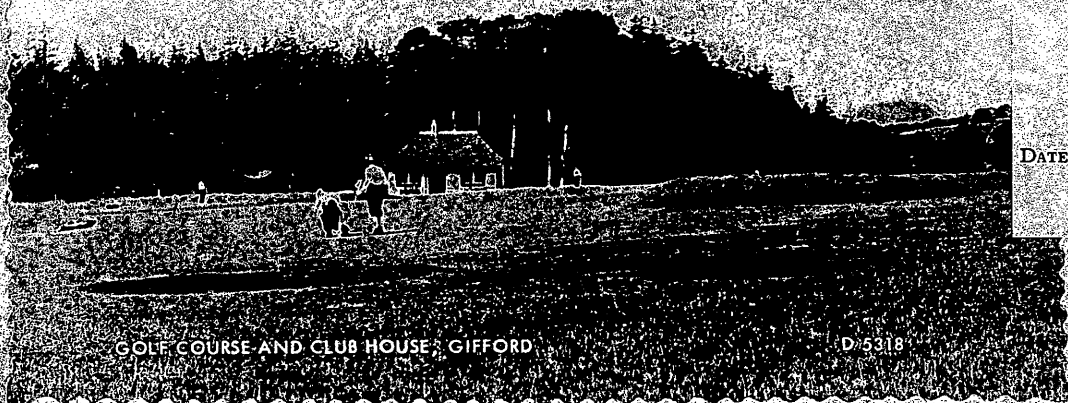
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GOLF COURSE AND CLUB HOUSE, GIFFORD

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1961.

210-155

Left at 12:15 for Anthony's wedding at Wooler. Beautiful sun. Lesley came to service. Her girls kept childrens during a reception at the Freemason Hall. Left at 4:45 p.m. and home via A.68. Watched T.V.

Wedding Hymns

St. Mary's Parish Church,

Wooler

Saturday, 29th July, 1961

2 p.m.



South Acres,
Haugh Head Rd.,
Wooler.
July 1961.

Dear Joyce & Ian,

Thank you very
much for the lovely
clock. Anthony and I
are delighted with it
especially as it will
fit into the colour

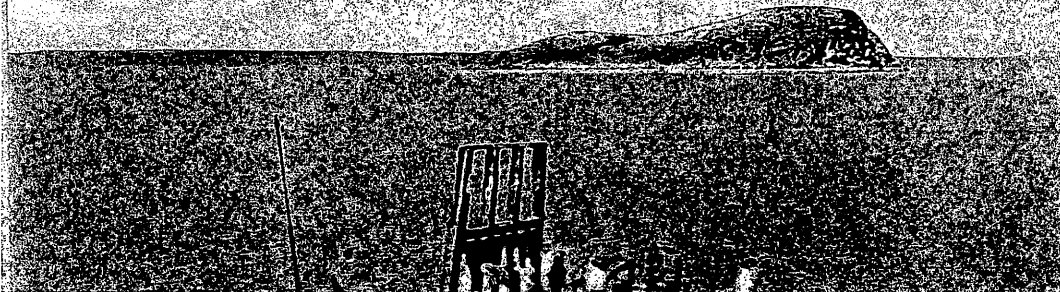
scheme of the lounge.
We are having
a very busy time
at the moment, but we
are enjoying ourselves
tremendously.

yours sincerely
M. Patricia Low

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1961.

211-154

Ian, Steve, Etna, Phil & Blackadder
Church North Berwick Met a walk
called on the Whittons and sent
telegram to the Faroes. Lunch at 2 p.m.
Lesley in pool all afternoon. Robin
watched from porch. Joyce, Ian and
Steve to Blackadder at 6 p.m. for
closing verses at James. Steve got bus
from North Berwick, we home via
milk bar and last day on the hills.
Lesley had nightmare and had to
sleep with Joyce. Robin would not
settle so Ian put up camp bed with
him in kitchen.





MONDAY, JULY 31, 1961.

212—153

Quiet morning after disturbed night—milk,
late breakfast, washing, reading, shopping etc.
Diary in afternoon with Robin kicking
on floor. Lesley and girls went for walk.
To Wickers at 8.00 p.m. for dinner walk
around garden and home about 11.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961.

214—151

Ian golfed in morning going round
with the first ball in 51 and the
second in 56—bogey 40.
Quiet afternoon. We watched T.V. and
then let the girls down in the evening.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961.

215-150

Ian and Jimmy golfed in drizzle and succeeded in breaking 50, this being the height of their ambition at present with the underlined scores.

No.	of Hole.	Par.	Penfield Ball.	Dunlop Ball.
1		5	5	6
2		5	6	5
3		4	6	6
4		4	6	5
5		3	4	5
6		5	6	6
7		4	5	6
8		5	5	6
9.		<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>
		<u>42</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>49</u>

Motorred. to North Berwick in rain.
Saw the Whitbourns at hotel. Sea at
Balgarnie at Gifford - decorative but expensive.
Dinner at Tweeddale Arms at Gifford.
Cost 50/- Berneasted.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1961.

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Jan and Lesley for shopping and messages in town. Left Robin with Mrs Pryde and took train from Craigleith to Leith, ice-cream at Sandys and then to town. Newcastle, tea at Newitties new snack bar and train back to Craigleith. In all evening.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1961.

Steve arrived breathless at 10.40 p.m. just too late for Mrs Pryde. Went with Jan to Bellevue in our car. Terrific rain as they returned for Joyce and family. Lunch at Netherby Rd. Then with Steve to Lark Bridge for walk. Saw car accident on the way home and Joyce dialled 9.9.9.

Moray Place for tea.

Jan to Bellevue — Bernard Howard the speaker and discussion afterwards on Children's Campaign. Joyce at C.C. with Steve where Mr. Caird from London spoke.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1961.

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Bank Holiday

Stephen Condiner for the evening.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1961.

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Erra to Mrs Campbell at Apt.
Mrs Wallace back with complaints
about Cyril Road carpet. Rained without
ceasing for a whole day. Joyce made
cake and prepared jam. Made 8 large
jars of greengage jam (M. Wildgooses)
Stephen Condiner called in again.

THE DELUGE

The rainfall for the first nine days of August was 2.87 inches as compared with 3.08 inches for the whole of July, the Meteorological Office at Pitreavie, Dunfermline, said today.

The heaviest August day's rainfall in Edinburgh for 14 years has left a trail of flattened crops in fields round the city.

Harvest prospects in some areas have been blighted to some extent by the rain, but a Midlothian farmer told the "Evening News" today that the general feeling was that the position was not so bad as at first feared.

Most of the damage in Midlothian has been done to the wheat fields, and many large stretches of the ripening crop were this morning lying flat and matted under the torrents which poured down yesterday.

"The wheat was not so ripe as the barley and oats," the Midlothian farmers' spokesman said, "and has not stood the effects of the rain so well." He added that Midlothian farmers would probably not be starting the harvest for at least another ten days—a date not really affected by yesterday's rain. He added that the flattened crops would add extra cost to the harvesting.

A spokesman for the National Farmers' Union said he believed the harvest would almost certainly be put back in many areas. Some farmers had already started cutting the crops and as today had brought no sign of a drying wind he thought it would be some time before the land dried out sufficiently for harvesting. Underfoot conditions in many areas, he added, would be very bad indeed.

PRETTY GRIM

An East Lothian farmer described the harvest prospects as "pretty grim at the moment." There had been a lot of damage in his fields, but he could not yet say whether the crops had been permanently affected. "We would have been considering starting reaping this week, but now the prospects are pretty remote," he continued.

The farmers had been needing some rain, he added, but not so much as had come.

From Berwickshire, the report was that the rain did not appear to have caused much damage. "It certainly knocked the corn about a bit, but I don't think it is all that flat," said one prominent farmer, who added that it would be about ten days to a fortnight before the harvest would be started anyway.

OVER TWO INCHES

Yesterday's downpour brought a fall of more than two inches of rain over the city, meteorological experts at Turnhouse stated. "That's the highest day's rainfall in August since 1947," said a spokesman.

The forecast for the Edinburgh area was a little more heartening, although more rain was not far away.

There would be some breaks in the clouds during the day, the meteorologist said, but showers would start again later in the afternoon.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1961.

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Audrey for coffee. Lunch at Sparrows with Diana, Anne and Aunty Maimie. Joyce prepared fruit for marmalade. In the evening brought the diary up to date.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961.

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Lesley and Joyce went swimming with Diana and Anne at Juncostock baths. First swim for Joyce since last summer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961.

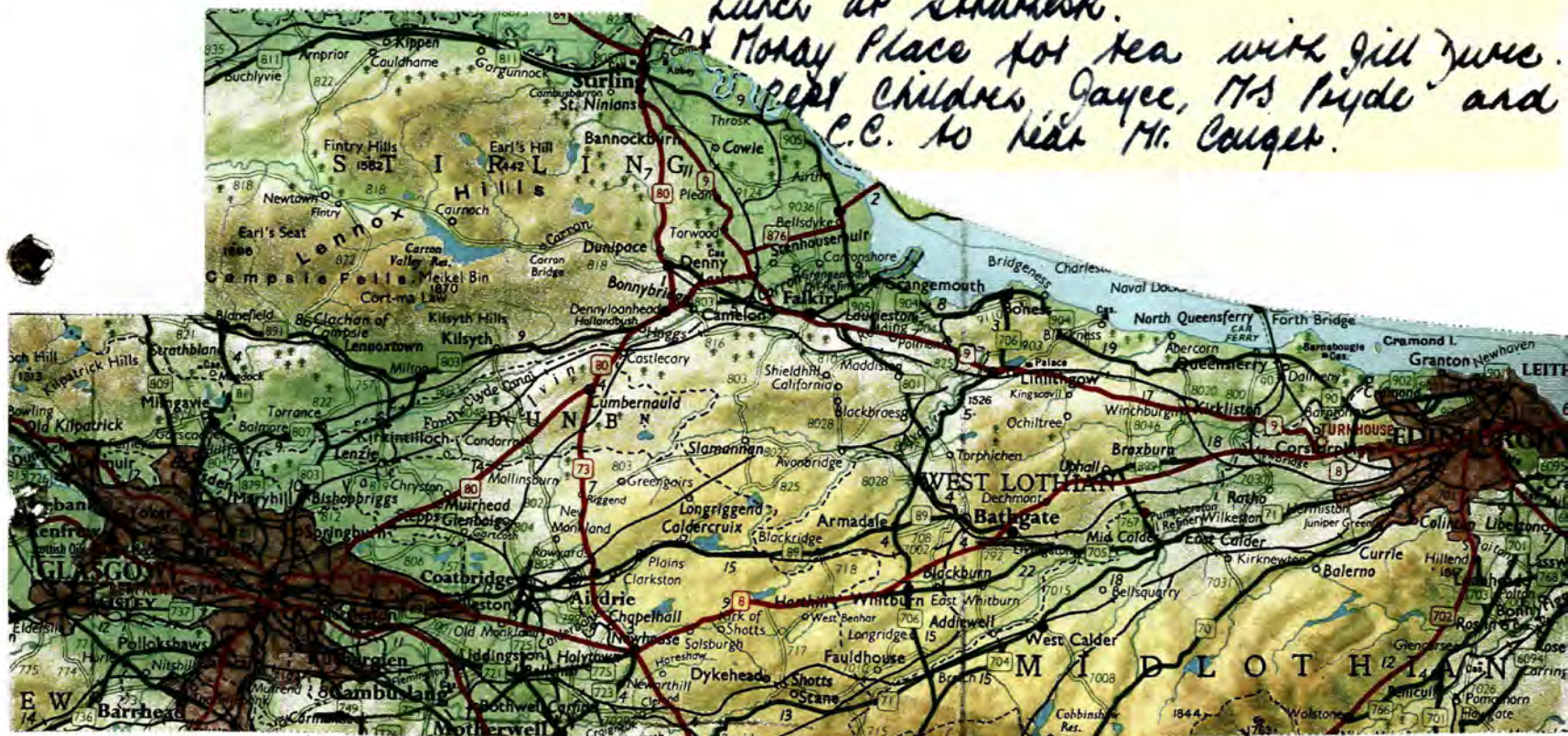
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Overcast. Ian left Lesley in car at Blackhall Co-op. and she joined him with a basket inside.

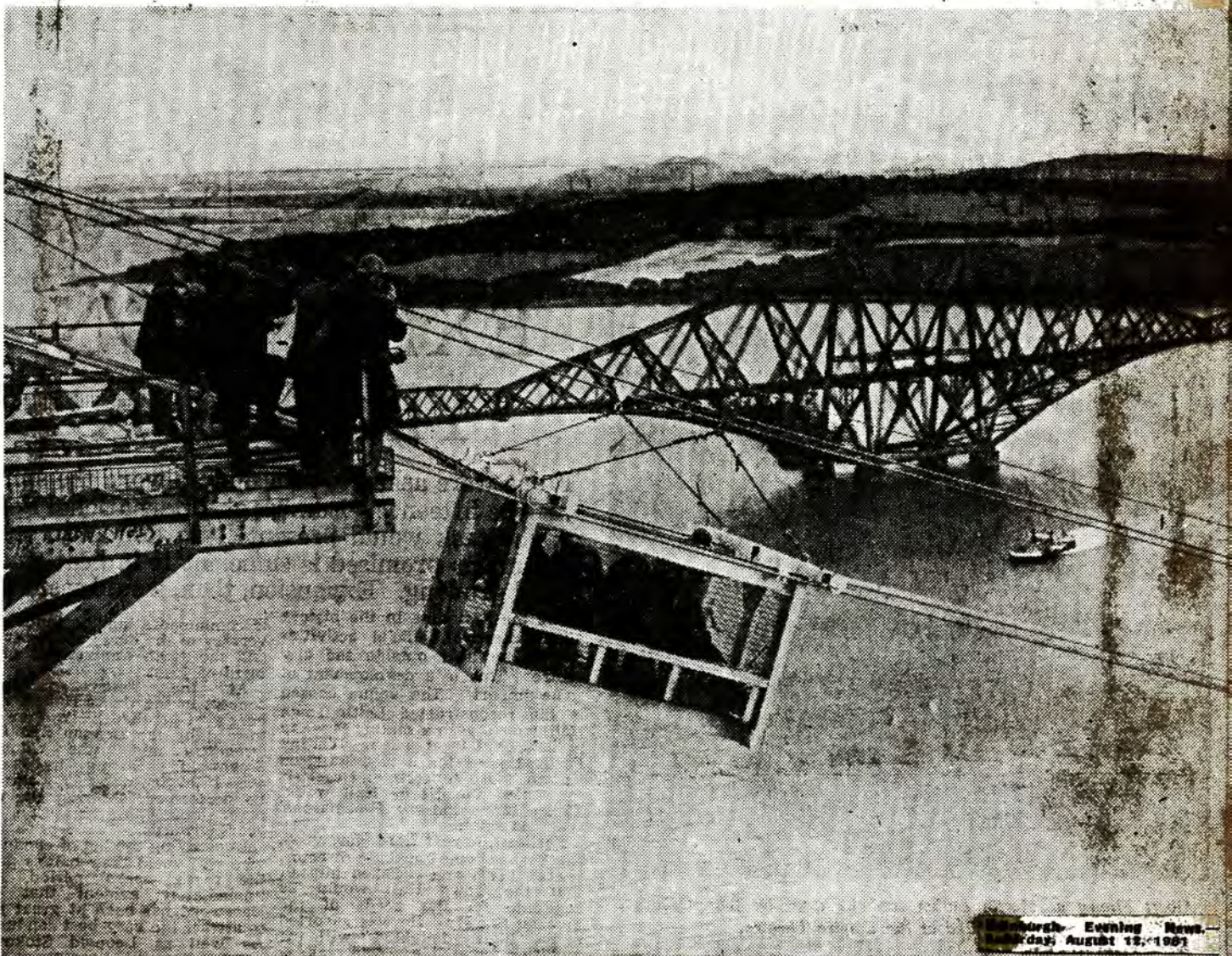
We took Uncle Andrew and Jill to collect his car at Falkirk and went on to the Carron valley reservoir and back by Haggis. Excellent tea at Falkirk at restaurant beside garage on way out.

Lois and Joyce at Bellevue.
Lunch at Strathesk.

Monday Place for tea with Jill Jones.
Pepp Children, Joyce, Ms Hyde and
C.C. to visit Mr. Couper.



OVER THE FORTH—BY CABLE CAR



Off on the start of a historic journey. The first seven men to travel in the cable car which works from the cables spanning the Forth Road Bridge, and the 1659 feet to the centre of the river to secure the cross-walk lowered into position on Thursday. The cross-walk—another two will be placed on the main span—will provide access from one catwalk to the other during the spinning operation for the suspension cables. The cable car will now be in regular operation ferrying men on the cables.



THE 'ABSENT-MINDED' CIVIL SERVANT

An "absent-minded" Civil Servant who was accused of stealing a packet of hamburgers from a shop in Castle Street, Edinburgh, was found not guilty of the charge at Edinburgh Burgh Court today.

The man claimed he was of a forgetful nature and his wife and several colleagues gave evidence to this effect. His wife said the accused had once gone to work in his car and returned by bus, having forgotten completely about his car. He was constantly leaving garden tools lying around, she added.

The accused's colleagues also instanced his forgetfulness. He was continually leaving coats and gloves in other people's houses, and on one occasion he had bought a doughnut in a shop, paid for it, and then walked out without his purchase.

Giving evidence on his own behalf, accused said he had intended to pay for the hamburgers. He had joined a queue in the shop to get some pies after picking up the packet of hamburgers which he had put into his pocket. On his way to the cash desk he had passed the counter selling mince and his thoughts had turned to his 21-year-old cat which he had fed on mince and which had died only the previous day. He had paid for the pies on the way out, but had forgotten completely about the hamburgers.

Forgetful Fred did not steal

Edinburgh Civil Servant Fred King was charged with stealing a packet of hamburgers from a shop in Castle Street, Edinburgh, but his latest forgetfulness, today landed him in Edinburgh Burgh Court—he forgot to pay for a packet of beef-burgers from an Edinburgh self-service store.

Baillie Lawrence Miller decided that it was forgetfulness and not theft and found him, not guilty of stealing the beef-burgers, valued at 3s 3d.

The court was told that King lifted the packet from a deep-freeze and put it in the pocket of his raincoat. At another counter he took some pies but at the cash desk on the way out, paid only for the pies. This was noticed by two of the assistants.

ABSENT-MINDED

Mr Ian Balfour, solicitor, said that King was absent-minded by nature. Witnesses said King had sometimes taken his car to work and caught the bus home; given his car key to a friend and forgotten to ask for it back; left coats and gloves in friend's houses; and taken a magazine without paying for it immediately.

EVENING DISPATCH,

Wednesday, August 16, 1961

The packet Fred forgot



COURT CLEARS ABSENT-MINDED CIVIL SERVANT

Express Staff Reporter

ABSENT-MINDED civil servant Mr. Fred King found himself on a theft charge yesterday—because he forgot to pay for a packet of steakburger.

But forgetful Fred (32), of Swanston-avenue, Edinburgh, was found not guilty after Edinburgh Burgh Court heard how he had previously mislaid his spectacles, left his wife's messages at the office, and come home from work by BUS after driving there in his car.

For his cat

Mr. King—a Bachelor of Law—told the court he had gone into a Castle-street shop on June 16 and picked up a 3s. 3d. packet of steakburger. When he went to buy some pies he put the steakburger in his pocket.

But the sight of some mince reminded him that he used to buy it for his cat, which had died the day before.

His mind turned to his pet, and he left the shop, having paid for the pies, but not the steakburger.

A shop assistant said she approached him outside the shop and he said: "Oh, I know what it is."

Mr. King replied "Yes" when his agent, Mr. Ian Balfour, asked him: "Are you absent-minded?"

And he told the court how he once bought his wife's messages and left them at the office by mistake; and had paid for some doughnuts in a shop, then left them on the counter.

Mr. King:
He often
left his
glasses

THE ABSENT-MINDED CIVIL SERVANT IS CLEARED

By Daily Mail Reporter

CIVIL SERVANT Fred King sometimes forgets things. Things like the garden tools he leaves lying around at his home in Swanston Avenue, Edinburgh.

Things like the coats and gloves he leaves hanging and lying in other people's houses.

And yesterday his absent-mindedness took him into Edinburgh Burgh Court on a charge of stealing a packet of hamburgers from a shop.

But the charge was dropped when Mr. King explained that he had simply forgotten to pay for the packet which he put into his pocket before going to another counter.

King's 30-year-old wife, Sheila, described her husband as being very absent-minded, though efficient in his work.

Several colleagues gave evidence to this effect. On one occasion he had gone to work in his car and returned by bus, forgetting completely about his car.

Returned

And of the time he walked out of a shop, forgetting to pay for the magazine tucked under his arm. But he returned later to pay for it.

Mr. King—who said he dealt with public money—told Mr. J. D. Healy, prosecuting, that he had never sought medical advice and had devised a system of "checking" at work.

Mrs. Sheila King (31), his wife, said: "He is very forgetful. He once drove to his office by car and returned by bus, forgetting the car."

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*Runaway couple called at office and Ian
late for supper.*

CIVIL

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SERVANT FRED IS SO FORGETFUL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1961.

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*Mr. King found not guilty of
shoplifting. Meetings with runaways
as reported in Daily Express.
Saundersons arrived about 5.30 p.m.*

FORGETFUL Fred King forgot once too often
—and ended up in court yesterday.

He was found NOT guilty of stealing a packet of steakburgers from an Edinburgh self-service shop. He told the Court that he HAD intended to pay for them. But he had put them in his pocket . . . and FORGOT all about it.

He said: "Mr. King is indeed by nature."

He didn't pay for his steakburgers

without his coat and gloves.

Once he gave a car key to a friend . . . and forgot to ask for it back.

But when he forgot about the steakburgers, valued at 3s 3d, two assistants in the shop did NOT. And King was charged.

Yesterday Bailie Lawrence Miller decided that it WAS forgetfulness and not theft.

He found the civil servant, who lives at 15 Cranston Avenue, Fairmilehead, Edinburgh, not guilty.

Lapses

esses told the court absent-minded civil servant is.

He had often taken his car to work . . . and caught a bus back home.

Once he bought a doughnut in a shop . . . and then walked out without it.

He was continually going to friends' houses . . . and leaving



Michael and Linda—'We're still determined'

Elopers get jail warning

HEIRESS IN SCOTS HIDE-OUT

Express Staff Reporter

LINDA McMILLAN, the 17-year-old heiress who eloped to Scotland with her actor fiancé, was told by a solicitor yesterday that they COULD marry in Scotland, but that they might face imprisonment if they returned South.

As they left the Edinburgh solicitor's office yesterday 19-year-old Michael Maguire, whose home is in West Croydon, said: "The whole trouble is that Linda's parents are very wealthy."

Linda's father, Mr. Hugh McMillan, whose home is in Cheam, Surrey, is head of a £100,000 construction firm. He refused permission for the couple to marry and has had Linda made a ward of court.

"He doesn't think that I—a struggling young actor—am good enough for her," said Michael yesterday.

Beside him, Linda, slim and dark-haired and wearing a shiny black raincoat and jeans, said: "I know father is a very determined man."

She has not been in touch with her parents since she left Cheam last Tuesday, and drove for the Border with Michael in her Ford Popular—a 17th birthday present from her father.

Since then they have been playing hide-and-seek with a private detective Mr. McMillan hired to hunt for them.

Michael, son of a London bus conductress, who has known Linda for three years, said: "I have been made welcome at their home in Cheam."

"As a matter of fact, Linda and I are supposed to be in Venice at the moment on holiday with her parents."

'Resting'

"But suddenly the whole picture changed. Mr. McMillan, I think decided: *He can't support my daughter—he's not of her class.*"

Linda said: "Just because Daddy is well off it doesn't mean I have to live in the lap of luxury."

Michael is not despondent about his lack of acting work: "This is not the first time I have had to 'rest.'"

IN CHEAM, at the McMillans' large home in exclusive Shirley-avenue, Mrs. Dorothy McMillan sobbed as she appealed for her daughter to come home.

"I am so terribly worried," she said. "Please tell my Linda to come home to us. She only has the clothes she was wearing."

But her parents were a little relieved when news came of their daughter from Edinburgh.

The McMillans first heard that the couple had run away from Michael's father, Mr. Frank Maguire.

"He phoned us just before midnight last Tuesday," said Mr. McMillan.



Linda
and
Michael
in
Edinburgh
yesterday

Just joking

Mr. McMillan added last night: "Then a friend of Linda's told us that earlier on Tuesday Linda and Michael had confided in her that they were running away."

Mrs. McMillan put in: "Linda's girl friend just thought they were joking."

Last night Mr. McMillan's solicitor, Mr. Sydney Adams, issued a statement at his Worcester Park office. Part of it read:

"Linda McMillan left her home late on the night of the 8th August with Michael Maguire, and it is apprehended that they intend to get married."

"Linda has been made a ward of court, so, if they do, both of them will be liable to imprisonment for contempt of court."

Jail threat to heiress

ELOPING COUPLE ARE WARNED IN SCOTLAND

By Daily Mail Reporter

RUNAWAY sweethearts Linda McMillan and Michael Maguire were warned yesterday that they would go to jail if they marry. The warning came from a solicitor acting for Linda's father, wealthy Scots company director Mr. Hugh McMillan.

A statement by the solicitor, Mr. Sydney Adams, said: "It is apprehended that they intend to get married. Linda has been made a ward of court so if they do, both of them will be liable to imprisonment for contempt of court."

Linda, 17-year-old heiress, and Michael, a 19-year-old out-of-work TV actor, vanished from their Surrey homes a week ago.

Last night they were reported to be in Edinburgh. Mr. Adams received a telephone call from

an Edinburgh solicitor saying that they had called at his office.

After the telephone call a private detective acting for Mr. McMillan travelled to Edinburgh.

Linda, of Shirley Avenue, Cheam, Surrey, is due to inherit a trust fund of several thousand pounds when she is 21.

Appeal

She is also the ultimate heiress to a construction firm, with business interests worth more than £100,000, at Worcester Park, Surrey.

Michael, whose mother is a London bus conductress, lives in the basement of an apartment house in St. James's Road, Croydon.

They left Linda's home last Tuesday in a blue Ford Popular car given to Linda by her parents three months ago.

Mr. McMillan said last night: "Michael's father telephoned at 11.30 on the night they drove off to say Michael had told him they were going to Scotland to get married."

Mrs. McMillan said: "We never actively discouraged her friendship with Michael. We thought it would just fizzle out."

She appealed to Linda to come home.

Mrs. McMillan said that the Edinburgh solicitor had told Linda and Michael that their wisest course would be to return home immediately.

For 21 days

The order making Linda a ward of court remains in force for 21 days.

During that time she cannot get married or leave the jurisdiction of the English court without a judge's permission.

Before the 21 days are up there must be a hearing before a judge, who will have to decide whether or not to continue the wardship.

DAILY SKETCH

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1961

Hunt for Linda and Michael

RUNAWAYS FACE JAIL

LINDA McMILLAN, 17-year-old heiress, was threatened with jail yesterday if she tries to get married.

So was her friend, 19-year-old Michael Maguire, TV actor at present out of work.

The warning came from a firm of solicitors acting for Linda's father, wealthy company director Mr. Hugh McMillan, after taking out a High Court summons which automatically makes her a ward of court for 21 days.

The statement, which was issued by solicitor Mr. Sydney Adams with the approval of a High Court master, said:

"Linda McMillan, of Shirley-avenue, Cheam, Surrey, left her home late on August 8 with Michael Maguire, and it is apprehended that they intend to get married."

"Linda has been made a ward of court so if they do, both will be liable to imprisonment for contempt of court."

"So far it has not been possible to trace them—it is believed they are touring in Linda's car, a blue Ford Popular, registration number 695TPJ."

During the 21 days the order is in force Linda cannot marry or leave the country.

Michael, whose mother is a clippie, lives at St. James's-road, Croydon.

He has known Linda a year.

GIRL MADE WARD OF COURT

MARRIAGE WARNING

The order, approved by a High Court master, was issued to the district judge at the request of Mr. Sydney Adams, solicitor, Robinson and Co., acting for the girl's father, Mr. Hugh McMillan.

The statement said: "Linda McMillan, of 21, Shirley Avenue, Cheam, Surrey, left her home late on the night of Aug. 8 with Michael Maguire, and it is apprehended that they intend to get married."

"Linda has been made a ward of court, so if they do both of them will be liable to imprisonment for contempt of court. So far it has not been possible to trace them—it is believed that they are touring in Linda's car, a blue-coloured Ford Popular, registration number 695TPJ."

"Linda is about 5ft. 3in. tall and has short dark hair. Michael is 19, of medium height, with dark hair."



LINDA McMILLAN

"They'll go to jail..."



MICHAEL MAGUIRE

"...if they marry."

'Private eye' trails runaways

THEY SHAKE HIM OFF IN STREET HIDE-AND-SEEK

By IAN SAUNDERS

A PRIVATE detective "shadowed" 17-year-old runaway heiress Linda McMillan and her 19-year-old actor fiancé Michael Maguire through the streets of Edinburgh yesterday.

"My instructions are to persuade the girl to return home," said the detective, Mr. Barrie Quartermain. "Her parents are very anxious about her."

The detective was hired by Linda's father, Mr. Hugh McMillan, of Shirley-avenue, Cheam, Surrey, head of a £100,000 construction firm.

But after a fantastic day of hide-and-seek chases and talks with lawyers, the elopers declared: "We are still determined to get married."

Watched the office

CHASE No. 1 began when the couple made a secret rendezvous with their solicitor to discuss the situation. But the detective, who had been keeping a watch on the solicitor's office, followed.

As the couple leapt into the solicitor's car, the detective was right behind. He followed them to the Court of Session, where the solicitor had a talk with the couple.

CHASE No. 2 came when the couple left for talks with an Edinburgh solicitor acting for Linda's father. While the couple were inside, the detective switched to a taxi and kept watch on the office.

Then came CHASE No. 3. After a talk with their own lawyer, the couple switched cars to avoid their shadow. For quarter of an hour they drove round and "lost" the trailing taxi in the traffic.

Later the couple returned to their hideout, and told of their talks with the lawyers.

"They told us if we returned home everything would be the same as before," said Michael, who once appeared as a Borstal boy on the "The Probation Officer" TV series.

"But what is the use of that if they won't let us get married?" said Michael.

Added Linda: "They can talk till they are blue in the face. I know my father can be very determined, but so can I. And I'm determined to marry Michael."

About the detective, Michael said: "I am not letting Linda out of my sight from now on."

Whole trouble

Linda has not been in touch with her parents since she left home last Tuesday and drove for the Border with Michael in her Ford Popular—a 17th birthday present.

In Edinburgh, the couple learned that Linda had been made a Ward of Court. They were told they could marry in Scotland, but that they might face imprisonment if they returned south.

Michael said: "The whole trouble is that Linda's parents are very wealthy. They don't think I am good enough for her."

Michael, son of a London bus conductress, has been a taxi driver, a bus conductor, a labourer with a building contractor, and an actor.

He said: "No matter what happens, we are determined to marry. We will face any consequences as man and wife."

Barrie
Quartermain
—chase
by
taxi



Runaway heiress

de jail threat

BY ERNEST MCINTYRE

RUNAWAY lovers Linda McMillan, 17, and 19-year-old TV actor Michael McGuire scoffed yesterday at a threat that they may go to jail if they marry in Scotland.

"We stay here despite what my father says," said petite, raven-haired Linda, heiress daughter of a wealthy construction company boss, Mr. Hugh McMillan, of Cheam, Surrey.

"The position is the same as it was and we are determined to go ahead with our plans," said Michael, of a London bus cond-

Mr. Ian Balfour, who talked with them in the Court of Session building.

By this time the private "eye," Mr. Barry Quartermain, was on their tail. As he waited outside the building he said: "I just want to make sure for Mr. McMillan that Linda is well and happy and that she is causing no harm."

Michael and Linda left the building. Mr. Balfour said: "We have been having a private chat together so that I could make the legal position clear."

Then there was an exciting chase between the couple's car and the detective's through the evening rush-hour traffic while they went with Mr. Balfour to the office of Mr. McMillan's Edinburgh solicitors.

Michael and Linda were persuaded to return but they left smiling. Michael said: "That was what we expected. But the result remains the same." Michael phoned West Croydon, Surrey, to help him and

Mr. McMillan, a lawyer, has warned that they face imprisonment if they refuse to return to Scotland, where Linda has made a ward of court.

But for most of yesterday the sweethearts stayed in the Edinburgh hide-out while a private detective, sent up from London by Linda's father, searched for them.

Meanwhile, lawyers in London and Edinburgh were busy having phone talks.

Then the couple made an appointment with their solicitors.

Private Jail if try to elope

Jail if try to elope

The jail warning came from solicitors acting for Linda's father, Dunoon-born construction director Mr. Hugh McMillan, after taking out a London High Court summons which automatically made her a ward of court for the next 21 days.

TV actor

A statement issued by Mr. Sidney Adams, of a London firm of solicitors, told how 17-year-old Linda left home last Tuesday night with Michael, a 19-year-old TV actor.

"It is apprehended they intend to get married," the statement continued.

"Linda has been made a ward of court and so if they do, both of them will be liable to



Hand-in-hand Linda and Michael in Edinburgh yesterday: "We are determined to go ahead with our plans," they said.

LOVE STORY

as written on the platform of a bus

by GEOFFREY WAREHAM

THIS is the love story of Michael Maguire and Linda McMillan, as told yesterday by Michael's mother, 45-year-old bus conductress Mrs. Ruby Maguire.

She wrote it on both sides of nine 12-inch-long strips of blank ticket form between collecting fares on a 109 bus plying between Purley and Westminster.

● M and L have been sweet-hearts for 12 months—with more than the usual ups and downs which go with young love and over-anxious parents.

Linda is an only child and so is Michael, both having had a good bit of spoiling.

Soon after his eighteenth birthday he met Linda. It must have been soon after that he was invited to her home and then the trouble began.

I don't think Linda's parents liked Michael at first, as they thought he was not the right person for Linda. However, Michael bubbles over with personality when he wants to and it was not long before he was at Carlton Lodge (Linda's home) every night until midnight.

During this time Linda and Michael were getting fonder of one another. About Christmas, 1960, Mr. McMillan asked Michael to go to Venice with them on holiday this summer.

That started an upheaval in our home. We had to object to Michael accepting such charity even though Mr. McMillan phoned and said he thought Michael was a fine upstanding young man.

We still refused and insisted that Michael could not keep up to their way of living. Michael had just previously decided to make a career for himself in the Army. After three weeks he was so love sick that he borrowed the money and bought himself out.

Phone calls

Work was a minor detail. He spent every spare moment with Linda and when she was on holiday from school Michael made sure that he was able to be with her all day long.

Linda was given a car on her seventeenth birthday and as soon as she passed her test she called at our house to collect him and bring him home at night.

They were never apart — and always on the telephone.

Earlier this year Michael took a job as a bus conductor and the usual thing happened. He failed to report for work. Then again Michael gave up his job to enable him to spend every day in Linda's company.

This led to a very big dispute in our home, and Michael was asked to leave the house. Then he came back and said he had nowhere to sleep.

On the telephone, I told Mrs. McMillan they were seeing far too much of one another and that I was afraid they were falling in love. Michael would not be able to keep Linda in the way in which she was accustomed.

As Mrs. Maguire handed me the love story she said: "Good luck to them. My son is no fortune-hunter. I don't think Linda will ever go back home now."

M + L. have been sweet hearts for 12 months with more than the usual ups & downs which go with young love & over anxious parents. Linda is an only child & so is Michael & so has.

The start of the love story... written on ticket-paper.

RUNAWAY LOVERS REFUSE TO GO HOME

By Daily Mail Reporter

WEALTHY Surrey builder, Mr. Hugh McMillan, travelled 400 miles to Edinburgh yesterday with his wife and his London lawyer in a vain bid to persuade his runaway daughter to come home.

After more than two hours of friendly persuasion in an Edinburgh legal office, his 17-year-old daughter Linda wavered.

But her sweetheart, 19-year-old TV actor Michael McGuire, with whom she ran away to Scotland to marry, refused to go back... and Linda said she would not go without him.

So last night Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were on their way home to Cheam without Linda—but hopeful that she will still change her mind in the next two weeks, the time the couple must wait before they can have a Scottish marriage.

Interviewed

Linda has been made a ward of the English court by her father and she and Michael have been warned that they risk imprisonment if they insist on marrying and refuse to return to England.

Yesterday the couple left their secret hide-out in Edinburgh for an arranged meeting with the girl's parents. Linda took her suitcase with her belongings.

Together, and separately, the couple were interviewed. Linda said she would return if Michael agreed. Michael said: "No."

And as he left the lawyer's office, hand in hand with Linda, Michael added: "The position is the same. We are not going back."

Last night a row flared up when detective Barry Quartermain and 48-year-old security officer Frank Maguire, the runaway boy's father, met face to face in an Edinburgh café with the couple looking on.

Led away

Actor Maguire tried to lead Linda away while his father and the detective argued.

But Quartermain spotted them and tried to follow. There was an incident and the couple jumped into a car and drove off.

The argument between the detective and Mr. Maguire continued in the street. Mr. Quartermain said: "You are assisting the couple to stay up here."

Maguire, who had flown into Edinburgh from London yesterday, replied: "That's untrue. I came to see my son and try to persuade him to come home. That's what we were discussing when you came in here."

Under-25

This is their verdict

Every day the *Herald* prints the views of young people on the issues of the day.

In photo-interviews all over the country this was yesterday's question to the under-25's:

"Should young couples under 21

be free, everywhere in Britain, to

marry without the consent of their

parents?"

Here are the answers:



21,



JENNIFER WALDON, 17,
student, Belfast

"The parents might be right or wrong in such a serious matter. It should be up to the couple themselves to decide. After all it is their lives."



21,



CHRISTINE TURNER, 17,
shop assistant, Perth

"Young couple in Scotland can decide their own future, and that's how it should be. The fact that the English system forces so many teenagers to run away from home to marry shows that it cannot be right."



ALFRED IRESON, 24,
policeman, Durham City

"The younger generation is much more responsible than was the case just a generation ago. Many of them are in jobs where the pay is far in excess of that paid to young folks then, and are capable of keeping a home together."

Runaways on after stay THEY MEET LINDA'S FATHER

RUNAWAYS Michael Maguire and Linda McMillan slipped from hiding for a showdown with Linda's parents in the office of their Edinburgh solicitors yesterday.

For over two hours the argument continued with English and Scottish lawyers giving advice. The couple eloped to Scotland to marry nine days ago.

At the end 19-year-old Michael and 18-year-old Linda left by themselves, clutching a blue suitcase holding fresh clothes brought north by Mrs. McMillan for her daughter.

"We are not going back to England," said Michael grimly, as they drove away.

Five minutes later a dejected Mr. Hugh McMillan, a wealthy company director, left accompanied by his wife and his London solicitor, Mr. Sydney Adams.

Said Mr. Adams: "We have had a long discussion between the parents of Linda and the boy and girl."

"The fact that the talk lasted

NO BAR

"The fact that the talk lasted so long shows that the couple were willing to listen. While Mr. McMillan was willing to go half way to meet the wishes of the couple the boy was determined not to return to England."

"The girl, I am sure, would have agreed to her father's wishes, but not without the full consent of the boy."

He added: "We are returning to London tonight and have decided to take no legal action in Scotland in the meantime. This is in the hope that some good may yet come of today's discussions."

"But the couple were warned of the full implications of the English court order forbidding the girl to marry."

Michael and Linda, who has been made a ward-of-court by her father, therefore have no legal bar to their marrying in Scotland in seven days if granted a special licence, or in

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two weeks if they wait to marry after the ordinary proclamation of banns.

But Mr. Adams would not say that Mr. McMillan had no intention of going to the Scottish courts to stop a wedding before the expiry of the minimum period of residence required. This gives Mr. McMillan a clear week in which to change his mind.

Earlier the couple were

reunited with Michael's father—and turned down his plea to return home.

Mr. Frank Maguire flew from London after a call for help from his actor son.

He asked Michael and pretty, dark-haired Linda: "Why don't you come home with me and save a lot of trouble to everybody."

But the young lovers who sat holding hands looked at each other and shook their heads. "No," said Michael, "we are very happy together. And we are still determined to get married."



● A happy threesome — Michael and Linda and Michael's father yesterday.

18,

Civil Servant, Chester-le-Street

"Definitely yes. Young people work from the age of 15 or 16, and by the time they are 18 they have reached a standard of responsibility. Furthermore, a man is expected to fight for his country when 18."

'ELOPE' HEIRESSES FLEES A SCUFFLE

Picture

RUNAWAY heiress Linda McMillan and her 19-year-old TV actor fiance Michael Macguire were involved in a fantastic fracas last night as the private detective hired by her father finally caught up with them.

After trailing them throughout England and Scotland, Detective Barrie Quartermaine eventually came face to face with them over an Edinburgh restaurant table.

The clash came just after Michael's father met the sisters in the restaurant. He had arrived in Edinburgh earlier yesterday from his London home to find his son.

'Scandalous'

He tried to tell them: "I'm sorry about what you've done. I want you to come home with me. This is what your father wants. He's interrupted him."

Linda — she is 17 — broke down and sobbed to the detective: "What do you want? Why can't you leave us alone...?"

Parents plead

Afterwards Michael's father said: "I just arrived here to try and talk the pair of them into going back down south. So far I haven't succeeded. As far as the detective's behaviour is concerned, I think it was scandalous."

Said Detective Quartermaine: "I've got my job to do—and that is to persuade the girl to return home."

Earlier in the day Linda's father, Mr. Hugh Macmillan, who is head of a wealthy construction firm at Cheam, Surrey, and his wife saw Linda and Michael in a city solicitor's office.

With Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan was their London lawyer, Mr. S. Adams.

For 30 minutes the worried parents tried to persuade Linda to go home.

But their efforts were in vain and the young couple left again for their lodgings.

'Disappointed'

Mr. Adams said later: "Linda's parents were prepared to go a long way to settle the dispute. But the youngsters decided not to accede to their request."

The parents have decided, for the moment, not to take any legal action in Scotland.

"They are naturally very disappointed and have decided to go home in the hope that this whole matter will still be resolved amicably."

Tall, silver-haired Mr. Macmillan, before boarding a London-bound train, said last night: "Linda's mother and I have had a long and tiring day."

"I don't wish to add anything to what Mr. Adams has said."



DAILY RECORD 1961

Runaway Lin



**ROW
SAY:
IN**

runaway and
Michael McMillan
a "come home" sign
father. Linda's

Wealthy business man McMillan
had dashed up by train with his wife
from Surrey to plead with his daughter:
"Come back with us and you can marry
in a year's time."

But petite 17-year-old Linda and her tall
fiancé Michael, rejected the plea. "We are
determined to marry now—on this side of
the Border," they told him. "We are not
going back."

Broad shouldered Mr. Frank Maguire
Michael's father, had also dashed north to
see the couple. The angry scenes came when
he met them in an Edinburgh café to hear
what Linda's parents had said.

**The
lovers:
Back to
hiding**

As the couple talked, a private
detective came in to say that
Linda's parents had just arrived
and wanted to see them. Mr.
Maguire told him: "Not true."

Then a second detective arrived
by Linda's father's car. He
argued with the couple. When
Michael's father rose, the couple rushed
out of the café and into a waiting car.

Phone Call

They looked back anxiously
as a scuffle developed between
the detective and Mike's father.
Then they drove off to their
secret hideout.

The runaways' fantastic
day began with a phone
call to their solicitor in
Edinburgh. He told them
that Linda's parents were
coming up to talk to them.

As the couple waited for
Linda's parents to arrive, word
came that Mike's father was
also on his way from his
home in Groydon, Maine. A
secret rendezvous was arranged
in an Edinburgh hotel.

In the afternoon the couple
drove to a lawyer's office in
Charlotte square for a two-hour
meeting with Linda's parents.

Said Linda last night: "First
of all, father said if we came
home and waited a year he
would let us marry. We told him
we wanted to get married now,
without waiting."

"Daddy then cut down the
time to nine months. We talked
for half an hour."

Then came stalemate. And
finally Linda's father made his
third offer.

"I'm prepared to let you marry
in six months—if only you
come back home now."

In three weeks

But Linda shook her head
and said: "That's no use. What
difference is it, daddy, going
to make?"

Before they left the lawyer's
office Mr. McMillan handed his
daughter a green suitcase with
some clothes.

Said Linda: "I really
expected some fireworks
when Daddy and Mummy
came up. But they were very
reasonable. Even so, they
have not shaken our
determination to get married
in three weeks."

Mr. McMillan and his wife
climbed into a taxi. Mr.
McMillan remained to hear what
their plans were.

Wearied after their hectic day
of talks and the angry scenes at
the café, the couple returned to
their secret hideout.



Mr. Maguire and detective

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1961.

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Rohi had second injection.
Jan with runaways and Macmillans from
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST

230-135

Jayce went to Audrey's for coffee.
In the afternoon, Jayce, Margaret, Japhne and
Kestley went swimming.
At Bill and Pats with John and Mary
Ingram to see the new house.
Jayce to Miss Sharon about removal of mole.
Met Jan at Sheriff Court and had coffee
and then took car for 21,000 mile greasing
and new battery. Jan collected it at 5:00 p.m.
Collected Mr Wallace's budgie, Bobby.
Addison Graham called to take Jan to Bellevue
meeting at Wildgoose.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961.



231-134

Shopped with Kestley and Saundersons
in the morning. Picnic with Balpouts,
Ingrams, Auntie Libby and Maira at
Eddleston.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961.

232-133

Jan at Bellevue. Steve had a puncture
so came here to catch out car. Arrived just
too late so took Kestley to see Rose and
did housework. All here for lunch.
Jayce and Jan took Steve and picked
up Margaret & Japhne S. and all went to C.C.
to hear Jim Graham who spoke on Cornelius.
Jay for supper with Steve and she stayed
to talk till midnight.



Programme

1. **FANFARE**
The King's Own Scottish Borderers.
The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
2. **MASSED PIPES AND DRUMS**
The Royal Scots Greys. 1st Bn. Scots Guards.
2nd Bn. Scots Guards. 1st Bn. The King's Own Scottish Borderers.
1st Bn. The Cameronians. 1st Bn. The Gordon Highlanders.
1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
Officer in Charge Lieutenant J. D. MacDONALD, K.O.S.B.
Music selected from — "Macdonald's March to the Wars"
"Hearken my love"
"The Ale is dear"
"Angus MacKinnon"
"Rhodesian Regiment"
"Balmoral Castle"
"Australian Ladies"
3. **A BRIDGING DISPLAY**
A Bridging Display Race between the 38th Corps Engineer Regiment, Royal Engineers, from Ripon, Yorkshire and the 4th Canadian Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Germany, accompanied by the Military Band of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
Officers in Charge { Lieutenant R. G. SHAW, R.E.
Lieutenant R. C. ROSS, R.C.E.
Music — "Wings"
4. **DRUMS AND BUGLES**
A Display of Drumming and Bugling by The Junior Leaders' Battalion, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, from Blackdown, Hants.
Officer in Charge Captain H. McCUTCHEON
Music — "The Corps Call"
"Drummers' Call"
"Mechanised Infantry"
"A Hunting we will go"
"Waltzing Matilda"
"Marching Strings"
"Junior Leader"
5. **THE ROYAL NORWEGIAN GUARDS**
A Drill Display by soldiers of the Royal Norwegian Guards from Oslo, accompanied by their own band under the direction of Lieutenant N. EGELIEN and the Bugles of The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment). A Demonstration of Norwegian Dancing by the ladies from Noregs Ungdomslag, partnered by Guardsmen.
Officers in Charge { Major A. SPERRE
Lieutenant A. ROEN
Lieutenant Z. BACKER
"Kong Olav V Hønnormarsj"
"Defilermarsj"
"Gardemarsj"
"Moray Firth"
"Den Norske Løve"
"Parademarsj for Fanen"
6. **SCOTS GUARDS**
A Regimental Display by the 1st Battalion Scots Guards.
Guard Changing
Inter-Battalion Support Weapons Race
Drill accompanied by the Regimental Band, Corps of Drums and Pipers and Drummers.
Officer in Charge Major D. C. PRIOR
Music selected from — "Dashing White Sergeant"
"Corn Rigs are bonnie"
"The Garb of Old Gaul"
"When the Guards are on Parade"
"Scotland the Brave"
7. **ROYAL AIR FORCE POLICE DOGS**
A Demonstration of Obedience Tests and Jumping enacted by fifteen Police Dogs from No. 3 Police Dog Training Squadron, Royal Air Force Station, Netheravon, accompanied by the Band of The King's Own Scottish Borderers.
Officer in Charge Flying Officer B. G. ANSTEY
Music — "Royal Air Force March"
8. **DANCING**
An Exhibition of Scottish Dancing by dancers from
1st Bn. Scots Guards. 2nd Bn. Scots Guards.
1st Bn. The Gordon Highlanders. 1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
Training Depot Gordons/Queen's Own Highlanders.
and members of:
Women's Royal Naval Service. Women's Royal Army Corps.
Women's Royal Air Force.
accompanied by the Massed Pipes and Drums.
Officers in Charge { Captain J. B. HENDERSON, 1st Bn. The King's Own Scottish Borderers
Major E. E. MITCHELL, Women's Royal Army Corps
Music — "Hills of Glenorchy"
"Miss Ada Crawford"
"Hielan' Laddie"
"Orange and Blue"
"Lady Madelina Sinclair"
"Reel of Tulloch"
"Sweet Maid of Glendaruel"
"High Road to Linton"
"The 79th Farewell to Gibraltar"
"Aspen Bank"
"Mrs Macleod of Raasay"
"Braes of Mar"
"The Kilt is my delight"
9. **THE MASSED BANDS**
Scots Guards. The King's Own Scottish Borderers.
The Cameronians. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
Under the direction of Lieutenant J. HOWE, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., psm., Director of Music, Scots Guards assisted by Bandmaster D. BAYTON of The King's Own Scottish Borderers, Bandmaster R. QUINN, L.R.S.M.(Lond.), of The Cameronians and Bandmaster M. POPE of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
Music — "The Champion"
"It's a long way to Tipperary"
"Take me back to dear old Blighty"
"Maiden of Morven"
"Pentland Hills"
"Pack up your troubles"
"76 Trombones"
"Get me to the church on time"
- GRAND FINALE**
THE SUNSET CALL
THE LAST POST
Music — "The Green Hills of Tyrol"
"Gammel Norsk Jegermarsj"
"Sunset"
"Pibroch o' Donuil Dubh"
"The Garb of Old Gaul"
"The Last Post"
"Sleep, dearie, Sleep"
"My Home"
"Crimond"
- The Norwegian National Anthem**
© Canada
God Save The Queen
"Scotland the Brave"
"We're no Awa' to Bide Awa"
"The Black Bear"

Spectators are requested to remain in their seats until all Troops have left the Arena.

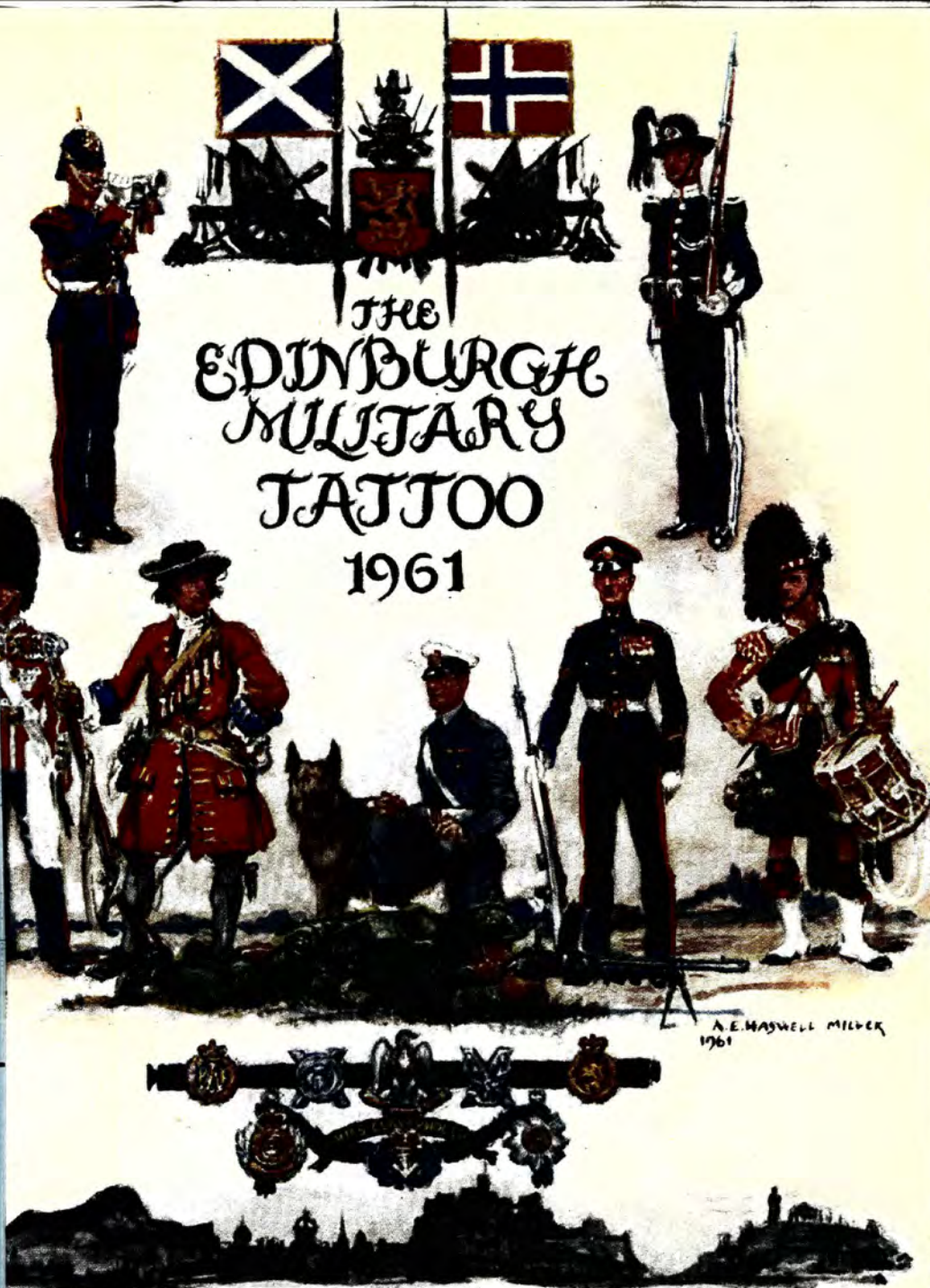
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PROGRAMME 1/-

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1961.

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Breakfast at seven as Saunders left
at eight with Uncle Bob in a rush to get off.
Went to the 9 p.m. performance of
tattoo with Auntie Libby, Mrs Balfour, Mrs
Robertson, the girls and ourselves. Very good.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1961.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23,

234—131

Saw at play meeting at Bellevue.

235—130

Mrs Balfour took Auntie Libby, Moria
and myself to Claspeth Douglas Reid in
the Y.M.C.A. hall. Very good.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961.

236-129

Lesley misbehaved in town and Jayce brought her home to bed. Erica, Robin and Ian had lunch at club, then Ian went alone to Grangemouth. Ruth arrived to stay for the month.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961.

238-127

Set out for walk on hills but rain sent us for a run via Howgate to Hottenstone. High tea and walk up road.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1961.

239-126

Ian and Jayce went to C.C. in the morning to meet Mr. Whyte. Girls kept babies. Steve came for lunch. After lunch returned Bobby then went to Diamond and walked up the Almond.

In the evening Ian went to Bellevue, Steve came back from C.C. and kept babies while Ian and Jayce went to H.S.P.'s to meet Cousin Peter. Rilla and Jay came round to give Steve his supper. Jayce and Rilla took Jimmy for a walk.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961.

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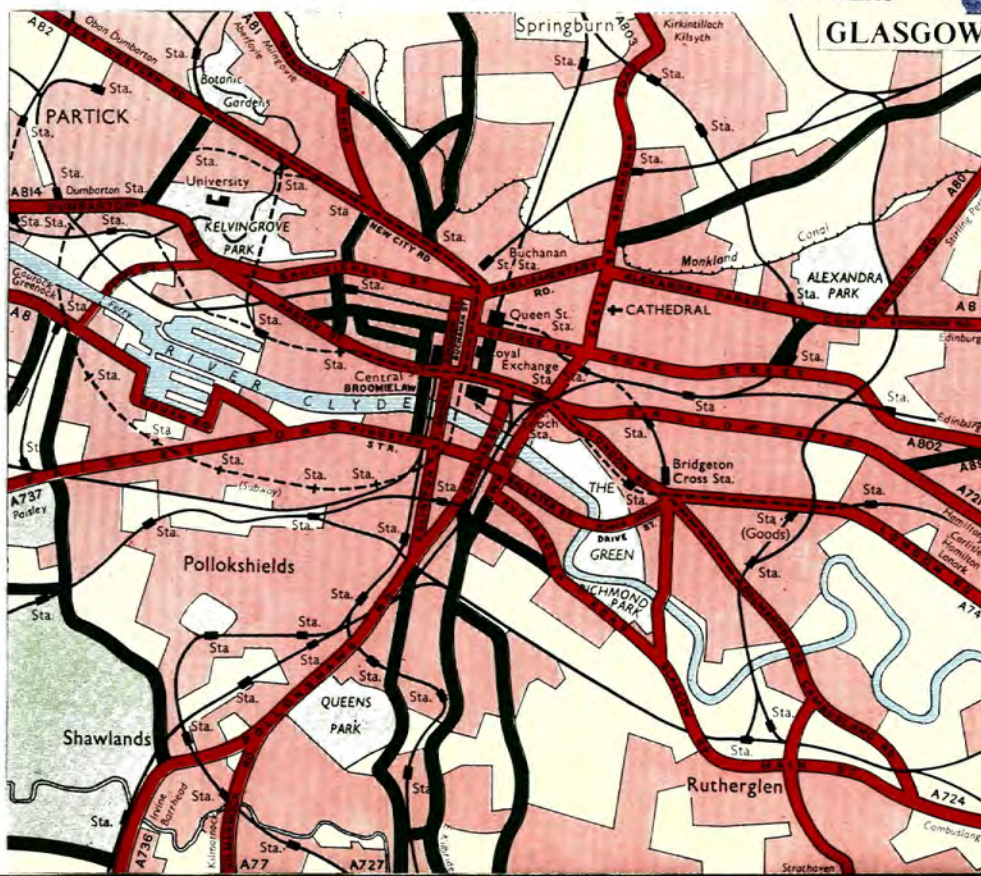
The girls went to the Faith Mission Bible readings every morning from Tuesday to Friday.

In the evening Jayce and Ian went to the Robertsons for supper.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961.

242-123

Erica, Fiona and her mother came for coffee. After lunch Brit came and the girls took Lesley to the park. Brit and Steve had tea with us.



Runaway heiress weds

NOW LINDA WILL FACE THE MUSIC

By Daily Mail Reporter

RUNAWAY heiress Linda McMillan, 17, married unemployed TV actor Michael Maguire, 19, in Edinburgh yesterday then headed south knowing that Michael faced imprisonment in England for contempt of court.

With them at the 10-minute register office ceremony were Michael's bus-conductress mother, Mrs. Ruby Maguire and his father, City of London security officer Mr. Frank Maguire.

All four travelled south in a blue Ford Popular car, a seventeenth birthday present to Linda from her father, company director Mr. Hugh McMillan, of Cheam, Surrey.

The couple were undecided whether to give themselves up to the police in England or to make for the Maguires' home in Croydon, Surrey, where they intended to live with Michael's parents.

Said Linda: "We are going home to face the music anyway. But if Michael goes to jail I want to go with him."

Ward of Court

The marriage was also attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Woodburn, of Colinton Mains Crescent, Edinburgh, friends of the Maguires and hosts to the couple for the past three days.

Scots-born Mr. McMillan, head of a £100,000 construction firm, had Linda made a ward of the English court when she fled to Scotland with Michael 21 days ago and since then has made repeated attempts to persuade her to return home.

'Fed up'

At her home in Cheam, Surrey, last night, Linda's mother said: "I'm afraid I am fed up with the whole thing."

Earlier, news of the couple's marriage had been broken to Linda's father, wealthy business man Mr. Hugh McMillan, by his lawyer, Mr. Sydney Adams.

Mr. Adams said: "The girl is a ward of court and she still remains a ward of court if she goes back to England."

The couple would be in contempt of an order made in an English court and would be subjected to such punishment as the court decided."



LINDA McMILLAN

"We are going to face the music"



MICHAEL MAGUIRE

Motoring south



Linda and Michael, after their wedding.

Runaways defy Judge to wed

JOBLESS actor Michael McGuire, aged 19, and 17-year-old Linda McMillan, a ward of court, were secretly married in Edinburgh yesterday.

"Nothing can separate us now," said Linda, daughter of a wealthy company director, after the ceremony in Morning-side register office.

Looking on were Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, who had dashed North from England when they realised the couple were determined to defy a High Court Judge and Linda's father.

Linda is believed to be the first ward of court who has not only defied a High Court judge in seeing her sweetheart again after the order was made, but actually married him.

The runaways had planned to marry at St. Giles register office, in the city, but switched offices over the week-end because they feared that Mr. McMillan would try to stop the wedding.

Three weeks ago Linda's father, of Cheam, Surrey, made her a ward of court then travelled to Edinburgh in a vain attempt to stop them marrying.

Michael said yesterday: "I know that I could go to jail for what we have done, but I don't care." Said Linda: "That goes for me too."

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"ALMA HOUSE"

91, ST. JAMES'S ROAD
WEST CROYDON
SURREY

September 7th

Dear Mr Balfour,

We've arrived home safely,
and we thought we'd write
to you and thank you for
everything you've done for us.

The day after we arrived
home, we were besieged by
hundreds of reporters at the
door, and on the telephone; and
in the evening we practically
held a press conference. Today
it's been much quieter.

Michael and I went
to see my parents, and they
were quite nice to us.

Once again we want to
thank you for everything you've
done for us, and for the wedding
present. Please send our regards
to your wife.

Yours sincerely,
Michael & Linda

Young lovers wed—but now they face jail

SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1961

HISTORY IS MADE AS PAIR DRIVE FROM HIDEOUT

Express Staff Reporter

RUNAWAY lovers Michael Maguire and Linda McMillan, his heiress sweetheart, married at last in Edinburgh yesterday—and made legal history.

For they are the first couple who have openly defied a London High Court "ward of court" order and wed in Scotland.

Now both face proceedings for contempt of court when they return to London later this week.

Parents

First news of the wedding was broken to Mr. McMillan by Linda's London lawyer, Mr. Sydney Adams. Mr. Adams told me: "The girl is a ward of court and will remain so when she comes south."

Asked what action Linda's father might take, he replied: "I suppose you can draw certain inferences from the fact that he took no action in Scotland."

Mr. McMillan made no application for a Court of Session interdiction to ban the marriage. Mike's parents—who own a large house in St. James-avenue, West Croydon—flew to Scotland from London for the wedding. They joined the couple at their secret hide-out and motored in Linda's car—a birthday present from her father—to collect their wedding banns.

'Don't care'

But as they walked through showers of red and white petal confetti after the Morning-side registrar's office wedding Mike (19), said: "I expect to be arrested the moment I reach England—but I am quite ready to go to jail. I do not mind that at all now that we are married."

And attractive 17-year-old Linda—daughter of wealthy Cheam, Surrey, business man, Hugh McMillan—hugged Mike happily and added: "I do not care what happens now. I know I will be in trouble with the law too—but I will go to jail if I need be."

The ten minute wedding service—conducted by Registrar James Anderson—ended three weeks of worry for the young couple during which a private detective, then Linda's parents came north and tried to change her mind.



Michael and Linda: "Now we can go south—maybe to jail."

TOOM BYRES

by Robert McLellan

CHARACTERS (in order of appearance)

Jeanie Roole	-	-	-	-	-	VALERIE YOUNG
Peggy Ker	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYNE ANDERSON
Johnie Ker	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN MCKAY
Lady Margaret Ker	-	-	-	-	-	MAUREEN CULLEN
Sir Andrew Ker of Kinnelknock	-	-	-	-	-	ALAN COCHRANE
Tam Ker	-	-	-	-	-	IAN SUTHERLAND
Lang Aiky	-	-	-	-	-	ALEX PURVES
Snoring Jock	-	-	-	-	-	BILL SCOTT
Gangrel Jamie—a wandering piper	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN MCINTYRE
Walter Scott of Hangingshaw	-	-	-	-	-	COLIN ANDERSON
Dule-Tree Dick	-	-	-	-	-	JIM MACKIE
Mary Scott	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET BELL
Elspeth Scott	-	-	-	-	-	JUNE CRAWFORD
Sir Robert Scott of Drumford—Keeper of Threepdale	-	-	-	-	-	HUGH B. TOD
Malster Peter Lichtbody—a Lawyer	-	-	-	-	-	IAIN LAIDLAW
Nimble Willie	-	-	-	-	-	RORY DENDRUM

THE PLAY DIRECTED BY J. H. ALEXANDER

Stage Manager	-	-	-	-	-	TED ALDER
Assistant Stage Managers	-	-	-	-	-	LOUISE BURNS SHIENA DAVIE
Wardrobe	-	-	-	-	-	RAY ANDERSON ANN HENDERSON
Properties	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET CARNIE
Continuity	-	-	-	-	-	ANN CARNIE
Lighting	-	-	-	-	-	GORDON S. MACKIE ROBERT MANN

SCENES

The setting of the play is Threepdale on the Scottish Border in the year 1582

ACT I

A room in the Tower of Kinnelknock—An autumn evening

INTERVAL

ACT II

A room in the Tower of Hangingshaw—The following morning

INTERVAL

ACT III

A room in the Tower of Kinnelknock—A few days later

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Stage Director (for Y.M.C.A.)	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Mann
Production Publicity	-	-	-	-	-	Eileen Walker Harry Skinner Iain Laidlaw
Feeling Instructor	-	-	-	-	-	Barry Hesketh

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1961.

246—119

Jan at Bellevue twice. It is his month of Sundays for speakers (H. A. P. Campbell).
Gayce went to C.C. with Steve to hear Mr. Griffiths.

Afterwards, Steve for supper then we ran him home and went on to Colinton to hand in a copy of the New English Bible to Linda and Michael McGuire as a wedding present.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1961.

247—118

THURSDAY, SEP

Gayce had coffee in town with Erica and in the afternoon had her hair permed.

250—115

Gayce and Jan went to Zoom Byers. Visited Bill Wyllies flat to ask him to see Ruth on to a bus the next Saturday night. Coffee at the New Yorker.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1961.

252—113

Etha left to Llandudno for a week's holiday. Saw her off at the Caley Station then went on and saw Jan off to South Shields at the Waverley.

He had lunch with Kyles and spoke at afternoon meeting at Isaiah 1:39. Tea at Gospel Hall, on to Sunderland and spoke in the evening at Isaiah 40:66 right train home arriving 4:00 A.M.

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J. HUNTER

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Everyone Welcome

NOTE: Both Church and Hall are adjacent to Harton Nook Bus Stop.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1961.

253—112

Jayce went with Ruth to Charlotte Chapel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961.

255—110

Annual meeting at City Mission.
Went out to coffee with Audrey, Douglas,
Ruth and Tom Farrell.
Exceptionally nice chap.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961.

257—108

Jayce went to Bruntsfield Hospital
and had mole removed with a
local injection.

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Speaker

MR. TOM FARRELL

(OLYMPIC ATHLETE)



Brief Account of the work of the Edinburgh City Mission by
Mr. ALBERT LONG, General Superintendent



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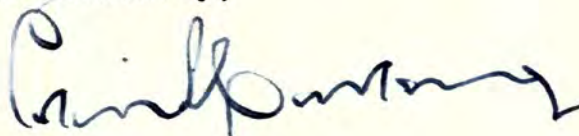
I do want to thank you for your kind note this morning enclosing your cheque for £5. 0. 0. As however, the cheque is made out to the Scripture Gift Mission, I wonder if you really intended it for us. If so, would you please make the necessary alteration and initial it, whereupon I will send a proper letter of thanks.

Perhaps, at the same time, you would be good enough to sign the cheque as this seems to have been overlooked.

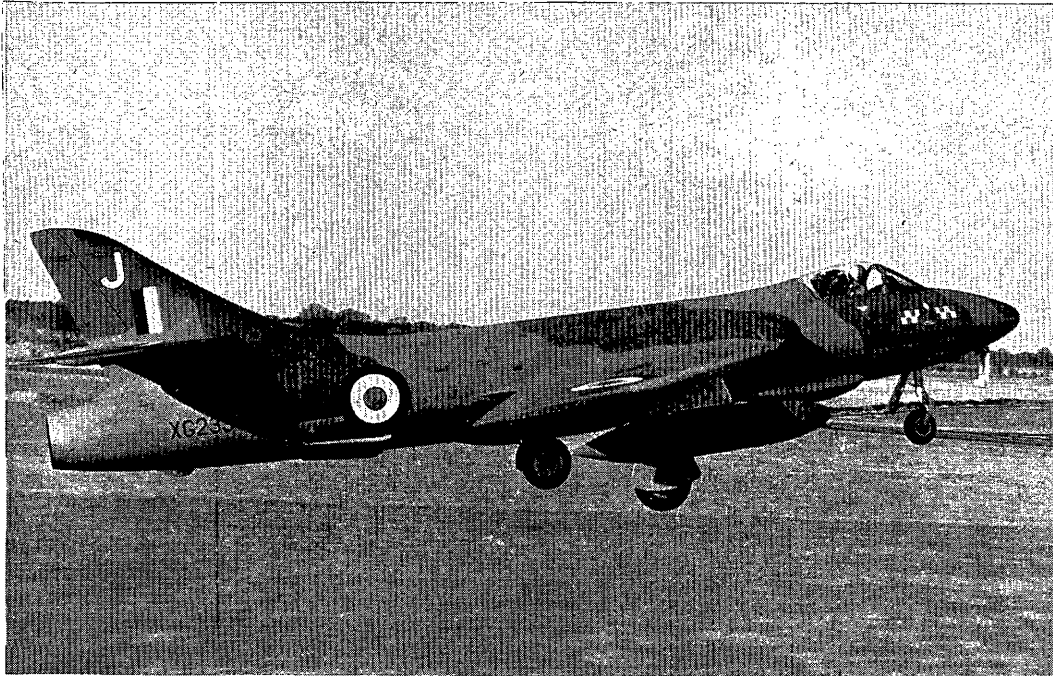
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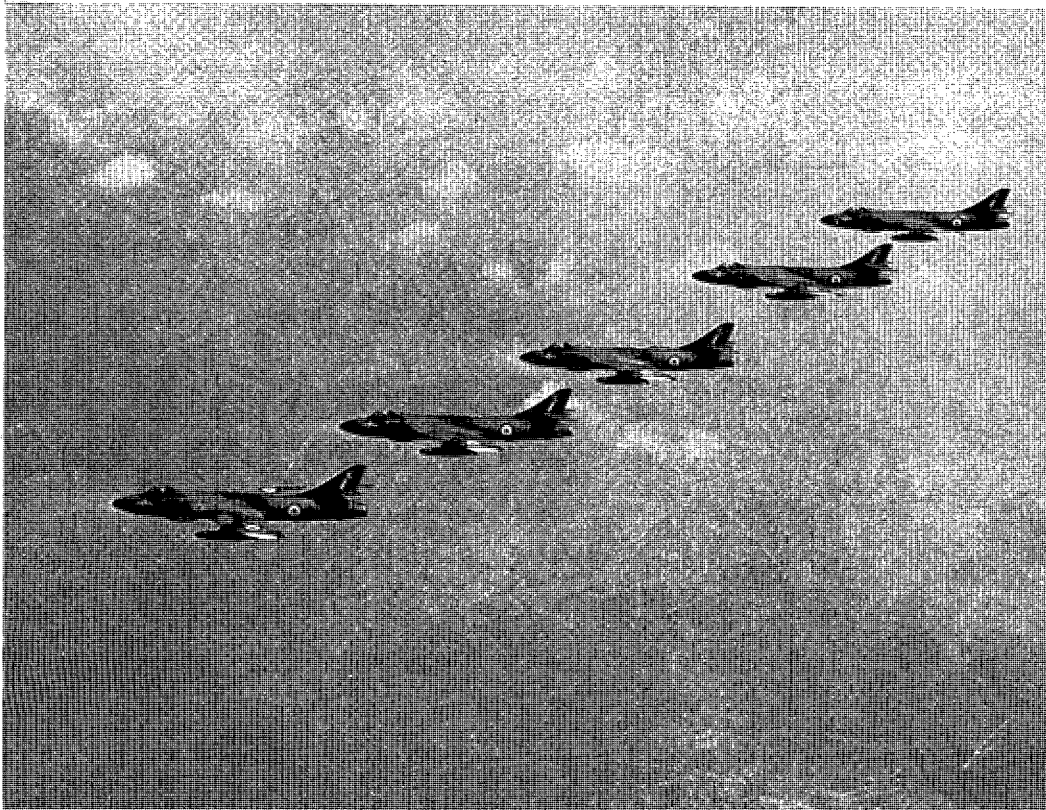
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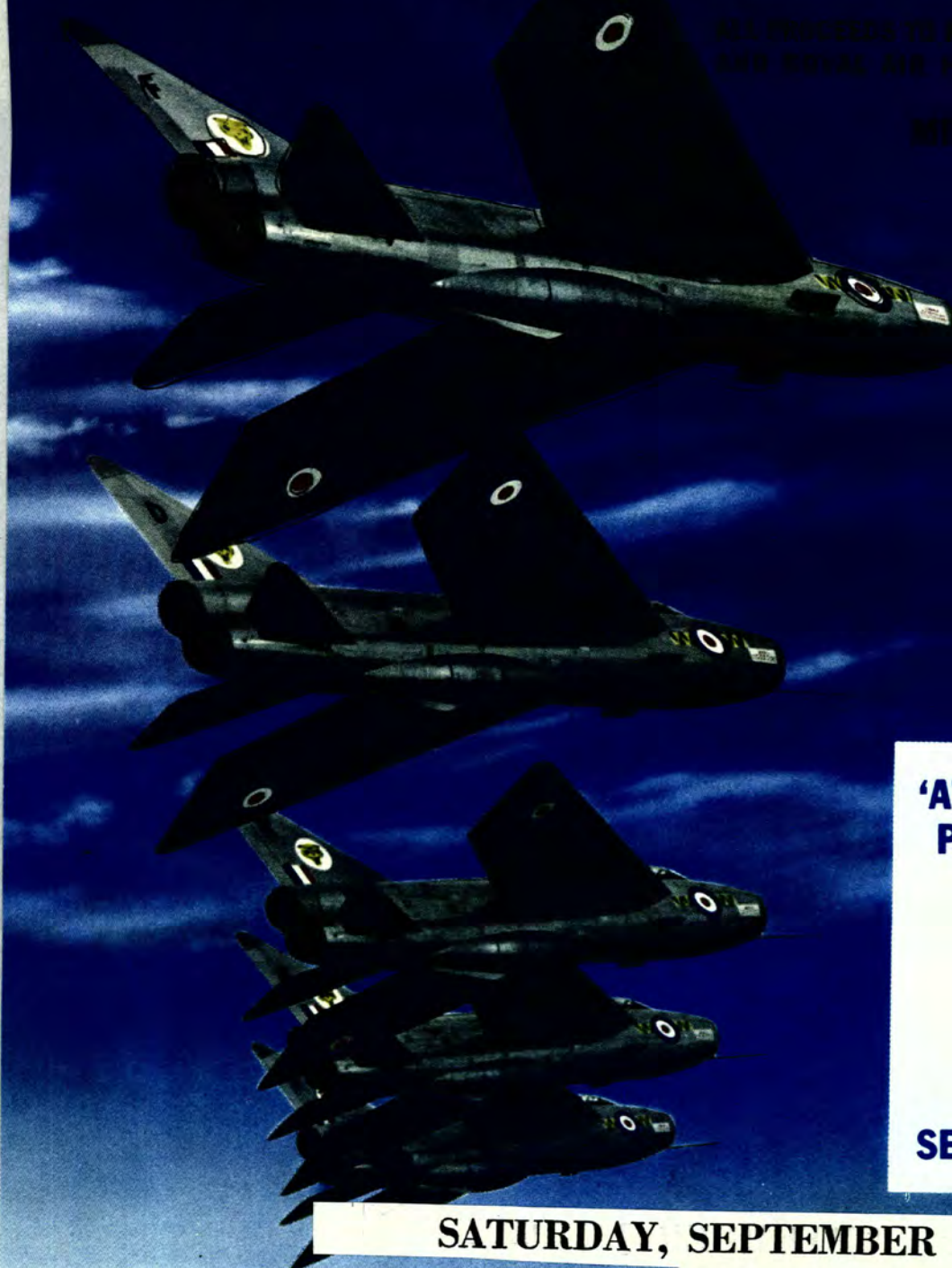


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**'AT HOME' DAY
PROGRAMME**

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**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1961.

LIGHTNING

259—106



A Vulcan II jet bomber, with its nuclear bomb-load, has a more spectacular take-off than a Battle of Britain fighter.

Visited Shirley Tweedie (Crickson) to see the new baby.

Joyce, Ian, Lesley, and Jimmy left about 11.45 A.M. for Leuchars Battle of Britain day. Caught ferry and had sandwiches at Aberdeen. Very windy indeed. Arrived Leuchars 2.45 P.M. Lesley rode on the tractor. Met Jean and Robin Adair. Had tea at Campar on the way back. Caught ferry at 7.30 P.M. and charged flat tyre on ferry. Still very windy. Home is time for Perry Mason.

R.A.F. LEUCHARS AIR DISPLAY



ONCE again we are pleased to welcome you and to show you something of the work of the Royal Air Force on this, the 21st Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

SATURDAY, 16th SEP
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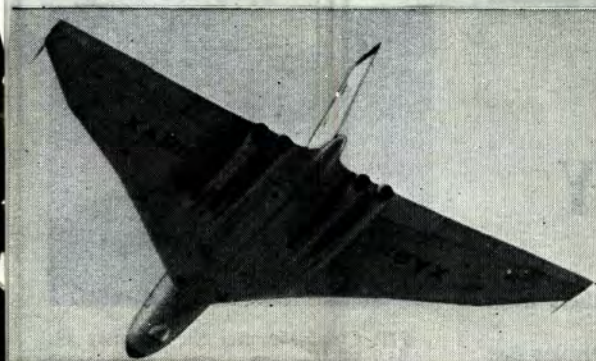
FLYING
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STATIC
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Today, we at Leuchars, as the only Fighter Command Operational Station in Scotland "At Home" to the general public, will try to show you not only the work of a modern Fighter Station but also some of the aircraft and equipment now in use in the Royal Air Force as a whole. You will see the Javelin Jet Fighters of No. 29 and No. 151 Squadrons and the Helicopters of No. 228 Squadron, all of which are based here. In addition there will be many aircraft from the United States Air Force and the other Royal Air Force Commands. The period since the end of the 1939-45 war has been one of considerable progress and you may find it of interest to compare the supersonic jet aircraft of the modern Squadrons with the Battle of Britain Spitfire which you will see here in a position of honour inside the main entrance.

For my own part, and on behalf of my officers and airmen, it is with pleasure that we welcome you today in the hope that this may repay in some small measure the goodwill and hospitality of the people of Scotland who make our period of service at Leuchars such a happy one.

I am sure you will wish to know that all the proceeds from this "At Home" day will be shared equally between the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and the Royal Air Force Association.



The Bristol Siddeley Olympus turbojet powers the Avro Vulcan V-bomber.

FORMATION AEROBATICS —

What kind of men are they who fly in the RAF formation aerobatic teams—tracing out their graceful patterns in the sky in perfect symmetry, and how do they approach their work? What do they think about whilst they climb, swoop and roll above your heads? Can you imagine yourself doing their job? Here, before you turn the page and dismiss this idea as being too fanciful to merit a second thought, is a short story which takes you into the air with one of these teams—the Red Pelicans of the Central Flying School—and shows you that the men who fly in them are really no different from any other bunch of healthy young men you might find in any corner of the country. It is an authentic story, written by one of the team itself—a Flying Officer who will be in the air again this Battle of Britain Day—in his usual No. 3 position.

—from the inside

I AM SITTING in the Pilot's Tent with the other three members of the CFS—Central Flying School to you—Aerobatic Team. The afternoon programme is about to start and it's about time to go out to our Jet Provosts. Like to come along for the ride? There's an empty seat in my aircraft—and it's a lot of fun. You will? Good! In you get, while I have a last look round. Can't be too careful, you know.

Thumbs up from Red Leader: press the starter and listen to the engine wind up. A quiet 'Red Check in' on the radio starts the engines rolling. 'Red. Two, Three, Four,' we answer in turn and the leader begins to move. I tuck into the third position, catching a glimpse of the gay tents in the background. Just look at that crowd—they say there's 250,000 here today. Now we're waiting for the runway to clear. 'Pelican Red, rolling—Now.' We're moving, faster, faster—the tyres rumbling louder and louder. The hangars in the background begin to blur and I focus on the leader's cockpit. A touch of rudder holds us in close, nose up and the rumbling stops suddenly as we lift off the ground. Without looking at him I sense that I'm exactly in line with No. 2. Good! A sweet, clean start. The box man, staying low until he's clear of our jet streams, calls 'Wheels up' and we all four hit the up button together. We roll out on the runway for the run in and straighten up. One last touch on the trimming wheel—a wriggle of the seat to relax—and we're 'on'.

'Red, pull up—Go.' The leader's voice is cool and matter-of-fact. He takes us up so smoothly, we're hardly conscious of being inverted. But that's where we are when he calls again: 'Two and Three—Go.' We two young men pull a little harder to come down and in front of One and Four. I slide the provost to starboard, tight in behind No. 2, and now we're in two pairs 150 yards apart all looping in unison. 'Red, pull up—Go! Wake smoke.' The two leaders light up their smoke canisters and the white trails race out our manoeuvre against the azure sky. Now we're coming to the top of the loop again, waiting for the order: 'Roll out—Go.' A touch of aileron and the sky and earth slowly revolve around us. Meanwhile, we're diving to regain speed for a second half-loop and roll out. We've been tracing a figure 8 lying on its side.

A patch of cumulus cloud has moved across the airfield. We hit some unpleasantly turbulent air on the pull up... the nose of my aircraft bucks up and down a foot or so from No. 2's tail... steady now...

dampen down that movement with some firm and quick control movement... That's better. Up we go... it looks as though we might collect that cloud... the blue of the sky vanishes and gives way to the moist greyness of the Cu... then sky and sun again as we come out inverted. Cloud again then... aah, there's the runway again, we're going straight down... ease now... feel the control coming back as the speed increases. One more wing-over into a steep turn and it's time to get back into Box Four. I shift my eyes from 'JACK HERE', pick up the other pair thirty yards ahead and slide out to port to tuck into the No. 3 position. Today everything clicks and the box is perfect as we swoop in for the last manoeuvre. Up into the loop... up... up! I see the leader's helmet tilt back as he looks for the horizon. There's that feeling of weightlessness that tells me we're at the top, inverted. For a long, quiet moment we seem to hang there, then it's straight down at the earth again. Now for it! Our leader's voice, for once, is like a whip-crack: 'RED bomb-burst—Go.' I slam the stick against my left knee and straighten my head. The world outside comes into focus. 'Quick! Centralise, you nearly rolled too far that time. Don't spoil it now!' Our box has burst apart at its four corners, and now we're suddenly free. It's as though some invisible cords that held us together have parted, and the sky, in an instant, seems a bigger place. Sliding away over the tree-tops I look round for the other three. There they go. We rendezvous a few miles from the airfield and rejoin the circuit in our turn, sedately, relaxed; conscious now of the sweat in our masks, the sun, the crowds below.

Central Flying School

Down at Little Rissington—that's where the Central Flying School is located—they've always had a thing about aerobatic teams. Perhaps your Dad remembers the Hendon Air Displays before the War. CFS were always there. Then they really used to tie the formation together—with elastic cords. And they spent more time upside down than the right way up. The aircraft today are different, of course. They're much faster for one thing, and use up a lot more sky going round a loop or a vertical 8. So one of our headaches is to think up a show that we can keep in sight of the crowd all the time. Our Jet Provosts may seem far different from the Avro biplanes of the Thirties, but they are used for exactly the same job—teaching chaps like



you, who have never been off the ground before, to fly in the Royal Air Force. That's what I, and the other three members of the team, were doing before we were posted to the CFS staff, and between us we've sent over a hundred new pilots on their first solos. I suppose we must have satisfied the customers because at CFS we now train experienced pilots to be instructors.

Of course an aerobatic team needs practice—lots of practice. Complete trust in the leader and in each other is vital; this only comes from hours spent together in the air and in the crew room, so even at the height of the season we still practice several times a week. Although we fly the same manoeuvres each time, every engagement is, in effect, a new show. No two airfields are alike and the leader had to consider the position of the audience relative to the sun, the layout of the runways which he will use to keep on his line, local obstructions such as high buildings and the like. Every show must be planned in advance down to the last detail and timed to seconds. It must strike a good balance between spectacular effect and adequate safety; it must be flexible enough to cater for wide variations in the weather and it must be capable of contraction or extension to fit in with last-minute programme alterations.

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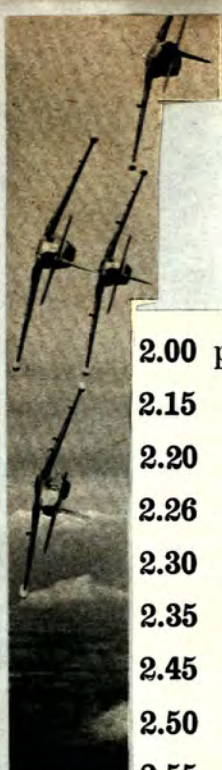
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A Mark IA Vulcan being refuelled by a Valiant tanker aircraft, six miles above the Mediterranean. The aircraft are travelling at a speed of 270 m.p.h.

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2.00 p.m.	Formation Aerobatic Display by Three Jet Provosts.
2.15 „	Shackleton Flypast.
2.20 „	Aerobatic Display by One Vampire.
2.26 „	Formation Flying Display by Four Chipmunks.
2.30 „	Helicopter Rescue Display.
2.35 „	Aerobatic Display by One Chipmunk.
2.45 „	Aerobatic Display by One Hunter.
2.50 „	Canberra Flypast.
2.55 „	Formation Flypast by Three Varsities.
3.00 „	Formation Flypast by Three Jet Provosts.
3.06 „	In flight refuelling demonstration by a KB50 (tanker), F.100, F.101 and B.66.
3.08 „	Formation Flypast by Three Vampires.
3.12 „	Formation Flypast by Three Jet Provosts.
3.17 „	Valiant Flypast.
3.22 „	Beverley Flypast.
3.28 „	Valiant Flypast.
3.36 „	B.66 Flypast.
3.42 „	Formation Flypast by Two F.100's.
3.46 „	Lightning Flypast.

20.	3.50 p.m.	Formation Take-Off and Flypast by Six Javelins.
21.	3.57 „	Vulcan Flypast.
22.	4.02 „	Victor B2 Flypast.
23.	4.06 „	Parachuting Display from Captive Balloon by 15th (Scottish) Parachute Battalion T.A.
24.	4.25 „	Victor Flypast.
25.	4.30 „	Aerobatic Display by One Jet Provost.
26.	4.36 „	Aerobatic Display by One Piston Provost.
27.	4.42 „	Formation Take-Off and Flypast by Three Jet Provosts.
28.	4.45 „	Formation Flypast and Landing by Six Javelins.
29.	4.53 „	Canberra Flypast.
30.	4.57 „	Formation Display by Three Javelins.
31.	5.05 „	Aerobatic Display by One Meteor.
32.	5.10-5.30	Take Off and Flypast by :— T.33, Canberra, Hastings, Varsity, Jet Provost, C.124.



FIREFIGHTING DEMONSTRATION

At approximately 5.20 p.m. a demonstration will be given by personnel of the Fire Section around the area marked "E" on the Plan. It will include the rescue of a pilot from a burning Meteor aircraft and the subsequent extinguishing of the fire.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961.

258-107

In the afternoon Joyce, Lesley, Robin and Ruth had tea at Mrs Prydes with Anne, Lulu and Mrs Alexander.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961.

260-105

Chris came home at 9.00 a.m. Saw and Ruth at Bellevue. In the evening Joyce took Alastair, Roy, and Gail with Steve to the baptism at C.C. after they had all been for tea first.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1961.

261-104

Left at 10.00 a.m. for Cambridge. Had drink at Mill bar. Arrived for lunch at 1.15 p.m. Saw Uncle Andrew for half an hour. Visited the old Roman fort. Lovely day. Had tea and arrived home about 9.30 p.m.



H.Q. Building of Western Military Compound, showing sunken strong room from the south.



PLATE II

Corbridge Roman Station: The Store-House from the North-West

NOTE

CORBRIDGE is on the main roads from Newcastle upon Tyne to Hexham (A.69) and from Darlington to Scotland via Carter Bar (A.68). There is a frequent bus service from Newcastle and Hexham, and also a train service from these places.

The Roman Station lies half a mile north-west of the modern town.

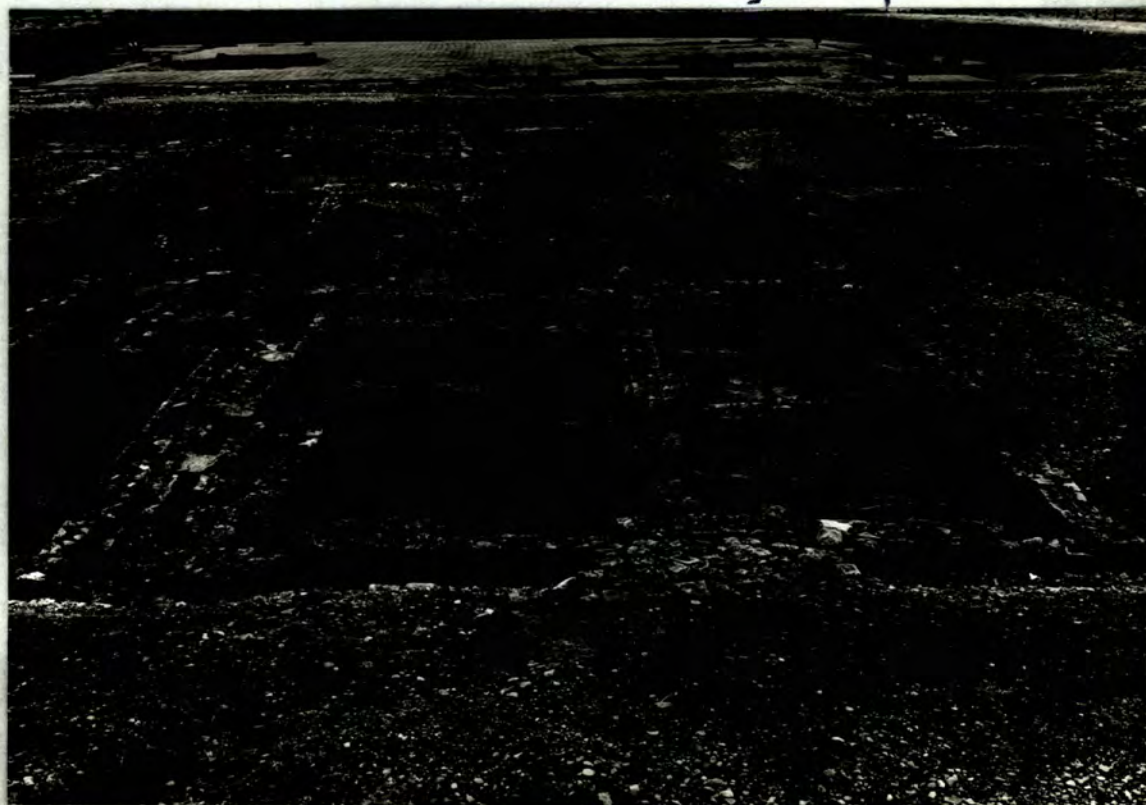
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May-September	9.30 a.m.-7 p.m.	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
October	9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.	2 p.m.-5.30 p.m.
November-February	9.30 a.m.-4 p.m.	2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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Officers' House, Eastern Military Compound.



inforced by the main drain which took surface water away from the granaries, towards the additional tanks already referred to southward towards the river; its course beyond the station is not at present known.

XI). This is one of the largest and most imposing buildings anywhere in Britain. It covers more than 100,000 sq. ft. The form consists of four ranges of rooms surrounding a central courtyard, on to which the rooms in this range and north ranges opened on to the south. The plan shows that it was designed as a combination of courtyard and forum, which formed the civic headquarters of a building was intended for use in military policy. The foundations show that it was designed for extensive level-occupation in clay, of the site.

III. Description of the Remains

The portion of the site now in the custody of the Department of the Ministry of Works was presented to Mr. David Cuthbert of Beaufort Castle; it is approached by a large road a few yards west of Corchester, which is a large part of the site. The plan shows that it was designed as a combination of courtyard and forum, which formed the civic headquarters of a building was intended for use in military policy. The foundations show that it was designed for extensive level-occupation in clay, of the site.

Excavation in 1951-52 revealed the remains of a large building, now like a car-park is provided at the end of the approach-road, close to the museum and the Durham University Excavation Committee's laboratory. In the following description it will be assumed that the reader has called at the museum, in which copies of this Guide are obtained from the custodian, and that he proceeds to examine the buildings on the north side of the main east to west road, which is a short length of the Stanegate, to which reference has been made. It will be seen that the first visible portion of it has been excavated at a higher level than the rest; this represents the final stage of the original metalling, and at a level several feet above the original metalling.

These are oblong buildings, provided with external walls of heavy stone-slate roofs. The floors are on low sleeper-walls, and between the buttresses the walls to allow free circulation of air beneath them could be kept dry. The ventilation (No. VII, 86 ft. by 25 ft. 6 in.) were divided into columns gave support to the roof. Both at the south end, fronting on the Stanegate, and at the north end, each provided with a



The Corbridge Lion

Corbridge Roman Station

(Corstopitum)

NORTHUMBERLAND



The Granaries from the South-West.

III. Description of the Remains

The portion of the site now in the custody of the Ancient Monuments Department of the Ministry of Works was presented to the nation by Mr. David Cuthbert of Beaufront Castle; it is approached by a road that turns off from the main road a few yards west of Corchester School. Within the Ministry's enclosure are the central administrative buildings, a large part of the military compounds and the series of temples, which together constitute the most interesting portion of the third-century lay-out of the site; the less crowded outer fringes of the town, partly excavated in the period 1906-14, and the cemeteries that lined the roads which led from it, are now covered by grass or arable fields, and it is likely to be a long time before more is known of them; the remains of the Tyne bridge await inspection only when the river is low enough for the foundations of its piers to be made out by those who are prepared to paddle. Inside the enclosure, there is still a good deal of excavation to be done before the whole series of successive structures can be fully understood, and a decision reached as to what can be left permanently exposed to view, and what must be filled in again; the present Guide takes into account the position reached by the summer of 1953.

A car-park is provided at the end of the approach-road, close to the museum and the Durham University Excavation Committee's laboratory and workshop. In the following description it will be assumed that the reader has called at the museum, in which copies of this Guide may be obtained from the custodian, and that he proceeds to examine first the buildings on the north side of the main east to west road, which represents one short length of the Stanegate, to which reference has already been made. It will be seen that the first visible portion of it has been left exposed at a higher level than the rest; this represents the final reconstruction of it, at a level several feet above the original metalling, in A.D. 368 or 369.

The granaries. These are oblong buildings, provided with external buttresses to take the weight of heavy stone-slate roofs. The floors are of stone flags raised on low sleeper-walls; and between the buttresses are openings through the walls to allow free circulation of air beneath the floor, so that the grain stored in them could be kept dry. The ventilators of the east granary (No. VII, 86 ft. by 25 ft. 6 in.) were divided by stone mullions, one of which is still in place; in this granary, in its final form, a central row of columns gave support to the roof. Both granaries have their entrance at the south end, fronting on the Stanegate; here there were raised loading-platforms, each provided with a



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961.

262—103

Jan and Joyce took Jimmy for a walk in Inverleith Park then around Leamonth Grove and "the patch".

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1961.

263—102

A man called and took photographs of the children. Very good.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961.

264—101

Last day before Mr. Balfour came back. Jan home for a quick tea then back at the office till 5.10 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961.

265—100

Met Mr. & Mrs Balfour at Lymnhouse at 9.30 p.m. after Jan and Lesley had met two previous planes.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1961.

266—99

Joyce and Jan left with Eona and Ruth at 12.20 p.m. for a tour by Stirling Castle, the Crossacks and Loch Katrine, Lochearnhead, Ardnie Balloch, Drymen, Naggs and home. Poor weather but pleasant day. Supper of soup and fish and chips at Drymen.



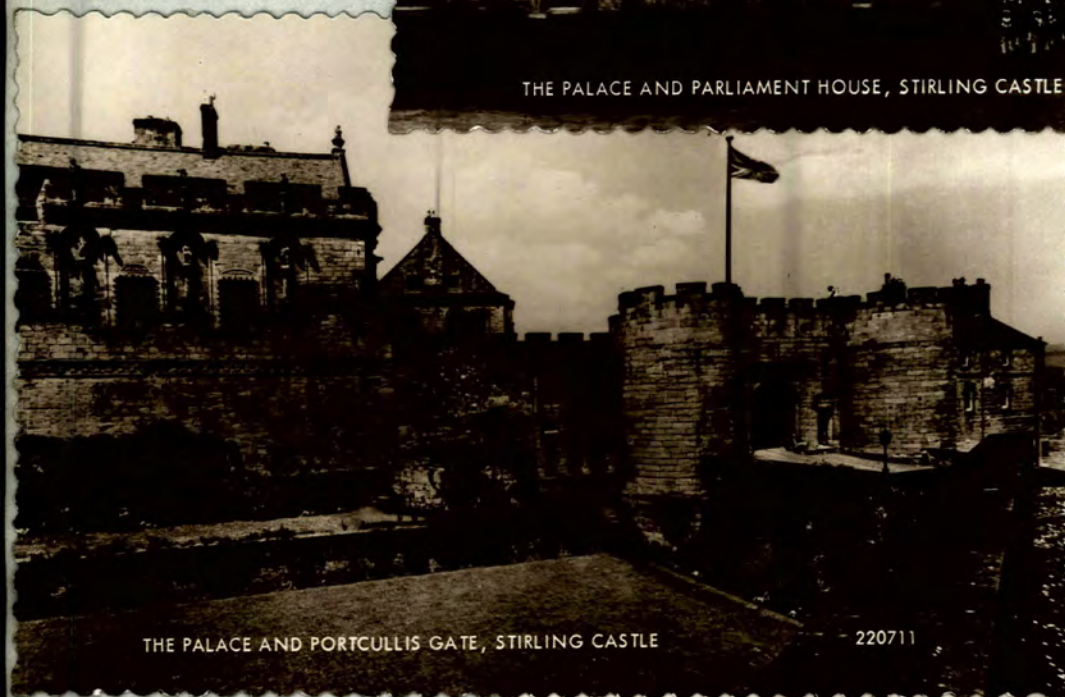
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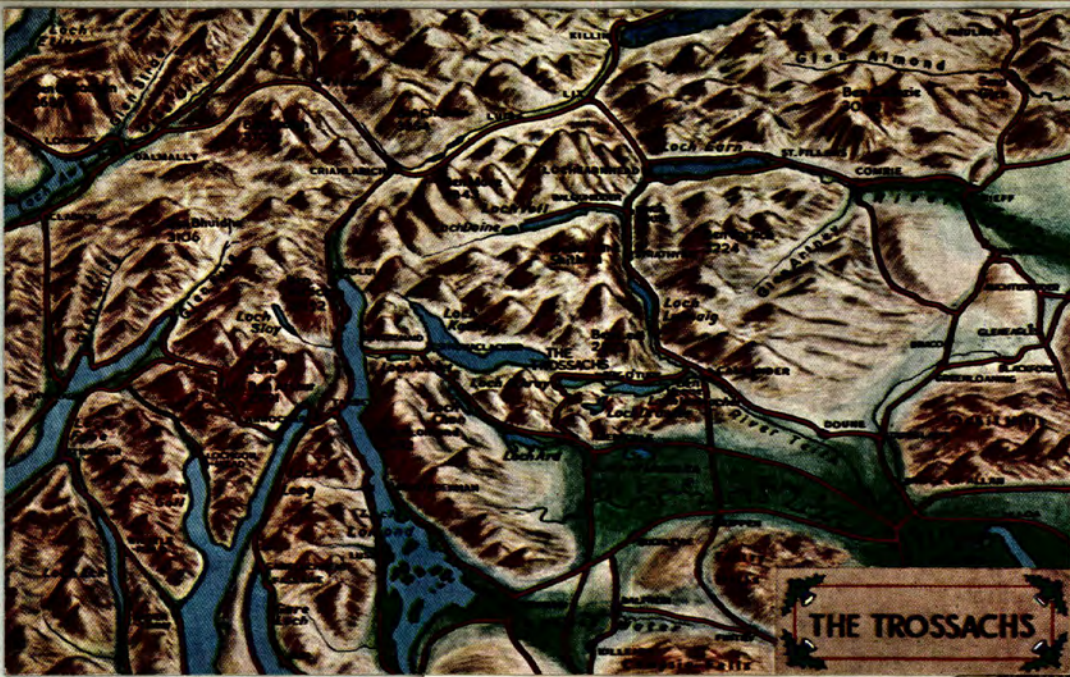
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Jan went to C.C. in the morning
as it was Mr. Griffiths last day.
Joyce went with Auntie Vera in the
evening.

Lesley started Sunday school with
Auntie Maimie. She sat very well.

CHARLOTTE BAPTIST CHAPEL
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SEPTEMBER 1961

FAREWELL MEETING

TO THE

Rev. GERALD B. GRIFFITHS, B.A., B.D.

AND TO

Mrs GRIFFITHS

IN CHARLOTTE CHAPEL

Monday, 25th September 1961

at 7.30 p.m.

FAREWELL MEETING

TO OUR PASTOR AND MRS GRIFFITHS

If the Lord tarries, 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 25th September, 1961, will herald the start of a meeting which for many will mark a sad milestone in the history of Charlotte Chapel, for, on that evening, we shall say farewell to our beloved Pastor as he terminates his ministry with us, and also to his dear wife, and to the family whom we have rejoiced to see growing up in our midst during the past seven years.

As has already been announced Mr Griffiths has accepted a call to the pastorate of Rosebank Union Church, Johannesburg, South Africa. There is no question that he will be sadly missed from Charlotte Chapel; yet, knowing that it is God's will that it should be so, to this we must resign ourselves and send him and his dear ones on their way with the assurance of the goodwill of this fellowship and of our prayerful desire that God will richly bless his South African ministry.

Opportunity for this will be given at the farewell meeting when members representing different aspects of the work and witness of the Chapel will pay tribute to the Pastor and to Mrs Griffiths. The Rev. James Philp, of Holyrood Abbey Church, will also speak, and it is hoped that other ministerial brethren who have been closely associated with Mr Griffiths will take part.

As our own members already know presentations will be made, and we would give an opportunity to all who have been blessed under Mr Griffiths' ministry to share in this tangible expression of our love and appreciation. Donations should be in the hands of the Church Treasurer by Sunday, 10th September. These, distinctively marked, can be placed in the offertory boxes in the vestibule.

Mr. Griffiths farewell the speakers were Mr. Phillips, Mr. Lintayson and Mr. Collins. Several presentations were made to the Griffiths family.

FAREWELL MEETING

TO

Rev. GERALD B. GRIFFITHS

FAREWELL MESSAGE

(As given at the Farewell Meeting)

VISITING PREACHERS

Rev. JOHN CAIGER

Sundays, 6th and 13th August will be remembered by all who worshipped in the Chapel for the gracious and effective ministry of the Rev. John Caiger, of Gunnersby Baptist Church, London.

His morning messages, based on Galatians 4: 30 and 2 Corinthians 5: 5 were both searching and encouraging. The Galatians portion contrasted Old Testament characters Ishmael and Isaac, and emphasised that the righteousness that is acceptable to God comes not through self effort, the way of bondage, but only through faith in Christ who died to set us free from sin's dominion and to impart unto us the robe of His righteousness.

The Corinthians portion, with other scriptures, challenged us to consider how much we really knew by experience of God's Holy Spirit operating in and through our lives as believers, and reminding us that the Holy Spirit is Christ's Other Self in you and me!

The evening messages were outstanding in that Mr Caiger was inspired to use Psalm 32 and Psalm 40 from the Old Testament in a lucid declaration of the Gospel, which cannot but have made an impact for Christ on believer and unbeliever alike.

Rev. JAMES GRAHAM, M.A., B.D.,

Dunfermline

Mr Graham's morning message on Sunday, 20th August, based on the story of Jonah, challenged the hearers to go out and confront the world with its sin and convince the world of God's never failing love. As to Jonah, God's command was clear and compelling, so it is to us to-day at a time when an ever-growing world population increases alarmingly the number of those who have never heard the name of Christ.

In the evening, under the title of "Being Religious is Not Enough," Mr Graham revealed that Cornelius, the religious man of Acts, chapters 10 and 11, despite his seemingly good life was warned by God of his need of salvation. He heeded the warning, found the salvation that is provided only in Christ, and unashamedly confessed his faith in Baptism. All in the gathering without Christ as Saviour were likewise warned and urged to respond as Cornelius did.

If, as Mr Urquhart has said, a Scot's feelings are in inverse proportion to his words, then in one respect at least I qualify to be regarded as a Scot to-night. I find it very difficult to express myself now, yet I must utter a few brief words of thanks.

Thanks first to the members and friends of Charlotte Chapel who have contributed towards these gifts so graciously presented by Mr Wallace. I shall, of course, never know who gave to make possible these gifts, but my heartfelt thanks to you, one and all. This watch will have an honoured place. There is no clock in the church to which we are going. This watch will therefore be placed each Sunday on the pulpit desk to ensure I do not preach too long. I am reminded of the church treasurer who handed his leaving minister a cheque with the warning: "This will go," and then a watch with the promise: "But this will **not** go!" I am sure, Mr Wallace, that this watch, purchased from a reputable Edinburgh jeweller, will go, and the remembrance of the kindness represented by this cheque will never go. I have counted it a privilege indeed to be your minister these last seven and more years.

The kindness of the words spoken to-night humbles me, perhaps no one knows better than I how generous these words have been, but language of charity as it has been, I am moved by the love that prompts it. My friends who have spoken of the preaching have spoken more of my aims than achievements, but where it is true that I have rightly expounded the word of truth, it must be added that I have been greatly inspired by large congregations which have hungered for the Word of God. One of the grateful memories I carry away with me is the sight of eager young faces listening intently to the preached Word.

I must also say a word about these recent weeks. The Deacons' and Elders' Courts did me the honour of asking me to reconsider my resignation, as did also the large Church meeting later. My wife and I love Edinburgh and the work here. We would assure you that we have not easily torn ourselves away from it. A man with family commitments such as I have, does not lightly uproot his loved ones to take them to a land like South Africa at this present time. But we have measured the situation in Edinburgh against the evident need in South Africa and are sure that it is in the highest interests of the greater Church of Christ, of which we are a very small part, that we should go to serve His Church in South Africa for a period.

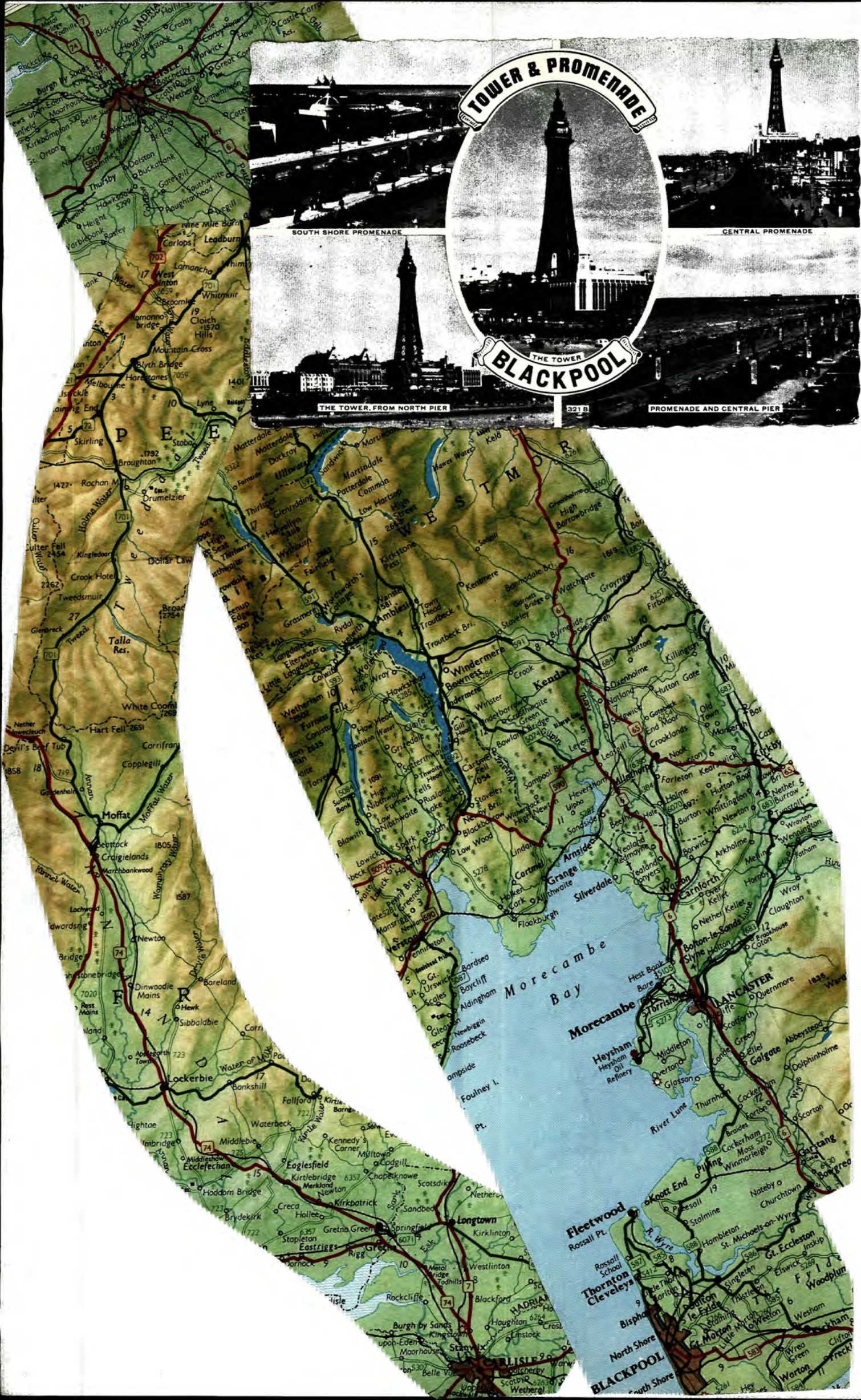
Then I must say thank you for the scores of letters of appreciation and God-speed we have received. My wife will witness that not a post has passed without bringing a letter, sometimes a batch of letters, all of them full of loving kindness. These letters we shall cherish and I hope to acknowledge them in due course.

Thanks are due to those friends with whom I have worked closely. To the Elders and Deacons who have supported me. The other Sunday morning I came into the Vestry to find a dozen or more Elders kneeling in prayer for the day's services—a sight to encourage any man's heart. But I cannot mention names; they would be too many. I think of the Stewards who have worked so efficiently every Sunday, and especially at the great meetings in the Usher Hall. I think, too, of others quite unknown to the congregation, like the lady who has typed the sermons for the Record and done a hundred and one other jobs, after business hours, so cheerfully as her Christian service.

I have been rich in intercessions to all who have prayed for me: thank you. My wife and I covet your continued prayers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961.

We had Mr. & Mrs. Balfour, Judy Harris and Pam. for supper. Ken showed them the holiday film.



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THE TOWER, FROM NORTH PIER

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PROMENADE AND CENTRAL PIER

THE TOWER BLACKPOOL

Look both the children round to Stratford
Etha and Jayce got ready for our
holiday. The Murrays came for the
evening and supper.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961.

Left for our holiday in the South
just as day was breaking at 4.30 A.M.
Beautiful sun at first but fog on the heath.
Breakfast at Hopton about 9 A.M. Phoned Blackhall
to see how the children were. On via
Carlisle and Preston to Blackpool for lunch.
Left Blackpool about 3.30 p.m. for Liverpool
where Ian had a haircut through Mersey Tunnel
and searched through Bromborough for
Dean MacDonald's house. Then via Chester
to the Caudings arriving about 11.00 p.m.



BROAD STREET, NEWENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1961.

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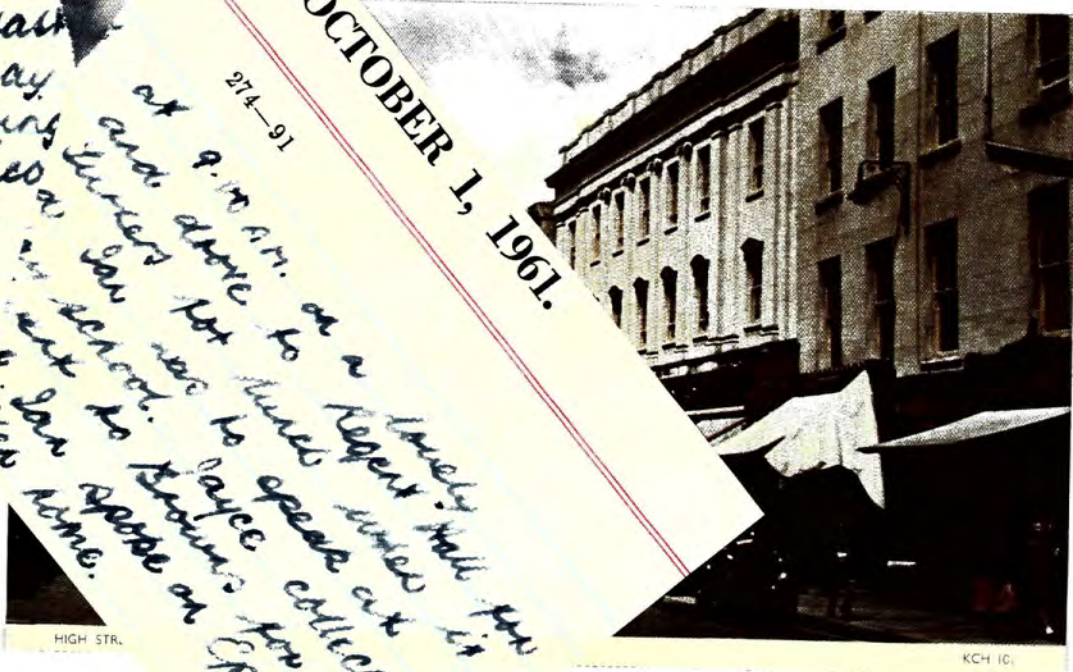
Left the Gaudings with Barbara after
a leisurely breakfast for Chetman.
Stopped, then lunched at a Wimper Bar.
Toured the Cotswold villages after lunch
starting with a walk on Eleeve Hill.
Broadway Show in the Wold and tea at
Boulton on the water. Left on prom. there
to the Roberts (Ruth Brown) via Gloucester
fair for the evening.
Nate. Coffee in Rell with Miss Steeman after lunch.

SUN

WEDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961.

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Breakfast
sunny day
the meeting
was nice
Rothway
Barbara
Rothway
Chetman
at 9:10 a.m. on a
Regent Hall for
a lovely walk in
the park. I was
not to speak at it
but to collect
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THE MODEL VILLAGE



BOURTON ON THE WATER



This delightful view of a part of the real village of Bourton shows the River Windrush and the Mill, with the Mill Bridge in the background. No traveller would ever suspect that it was from this peaceful old mill that some of the first electricity ever used in the Cotswolds was generated. The house on the left is the Old Manse.

Finally we come to the Old New Inn itself which holds a reputation not only in the Cotswolds but in the whole country, for the excellence of its fare, and the pleasant and homely way in which it is run. For many years visitors to Bourton have been assured of a hearty welcome by the landlord, Mr. Morris, and his wife, at this beautiful old inn.



One of the many colourful gardens to be seen in the Model Village. Just to the left of the church tower is a beautiful old Cotswold farmhouse known as the Dial House. On the right can be seen the gabled end of the Manor House. This beautifully proportioned building with fine old mullioned windows is the largest building in the model and stands in very attractive grounds.



Dominating the model village is the Church of St. Lawrence: visitors are at once attracted by the voices of the choir which have been specially recorded and are relayed from a loudspeaker hidden in the chancel. The clock is also of special interest since both it and the clock on the Victoria Hall are electrically driven and kept in time with a master clock inside the inn working on the Synchronome system which is used at Greenwich Observatory. Both clocks chime every quarter, and the largest bell is only six inches in diameter.

The Baptist Church is also equipped with recordings of church music. Visitors can stop to peer through the beautifully carved rose window, exactly reproduced in identical stone to that of the original, to see the interior, which is as delicately carved as the loveliest doll's house imaginable. Bourton's first Baptist Church was built in 1876 and since that date many famous preachers have



Just as the River Windrush is one of the most beautiful features of Bourton on the Water, the miniature river shown here is a favourite attraction to visitors. Along its banks can be seen many trees including weeping willows. On the right, fascinated children standing on the Town Hall Bridge gaze at their reflections in the clear waters of the quiet flowing stream.



A group of shops including the grocer's, a cake-shop, and on the right, the blacksmith's shop. Horses for shoeing enter through the front door. The smith, Mr. Phillips, has held the all-England shoeing championship. All the buildings are in the distinctive Cotswold stone, which harmonises so well with the landscape of this charming part of England. The roofs, like many in the real village, are also of local stone.



The Promenade, Cheltenham

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DR. WILSON STATUE AND PROMENADE GARDENS



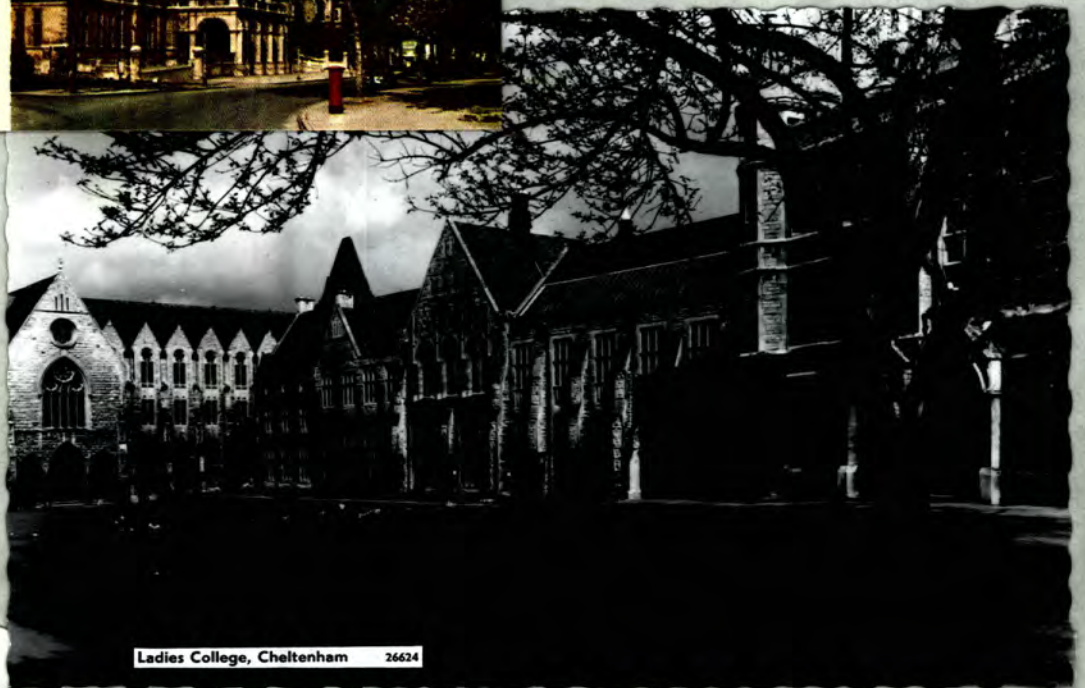
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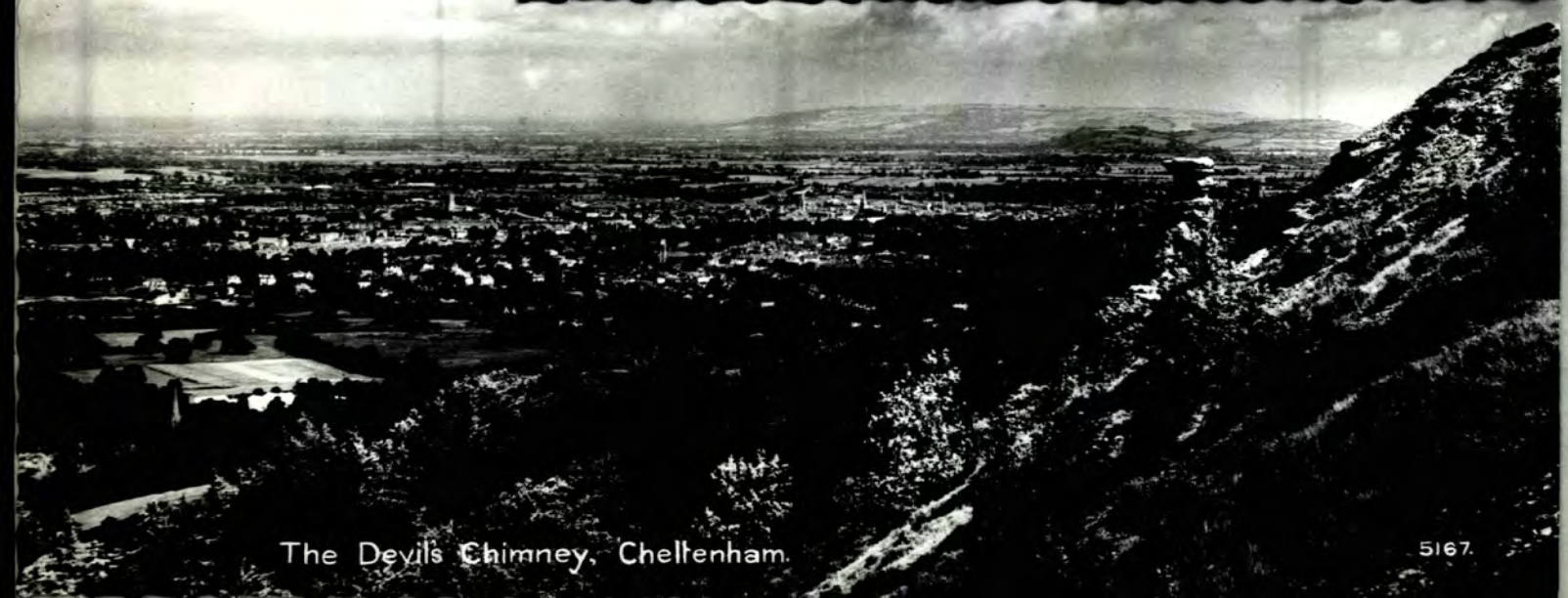
THE TOWN HALL

GREETINGS FROM
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Ladies College, Cheltenham 26624



The Devil's Chimney, Cheltenham

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961.

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After an early breakfast left the Gouldings for Cheltenham. Went to prayers and met Miss Sedgwick. After prayers spent the first period with Miss Crossley. This went back later to have coffee in the staff room. Lunch in the Montpellier Grill, then back to the Gouldings. Then to Plum Hill to see Barbara's school.

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BOYS LEAVING
CHAPEL

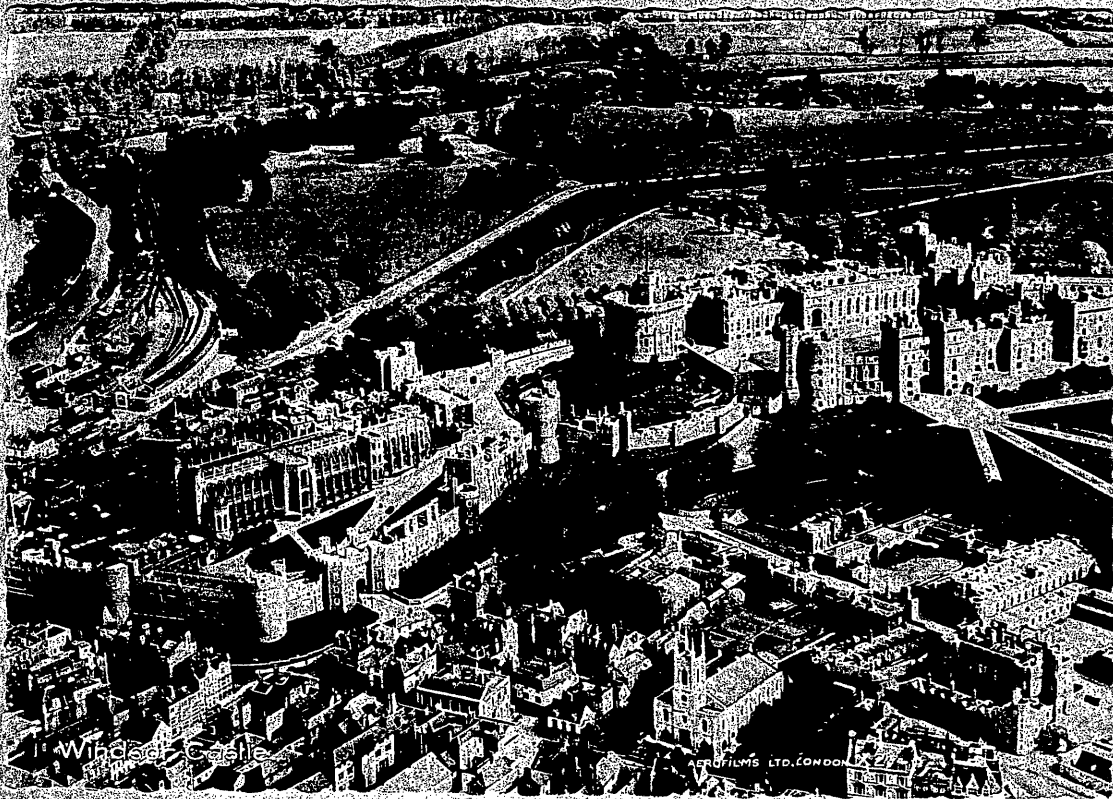
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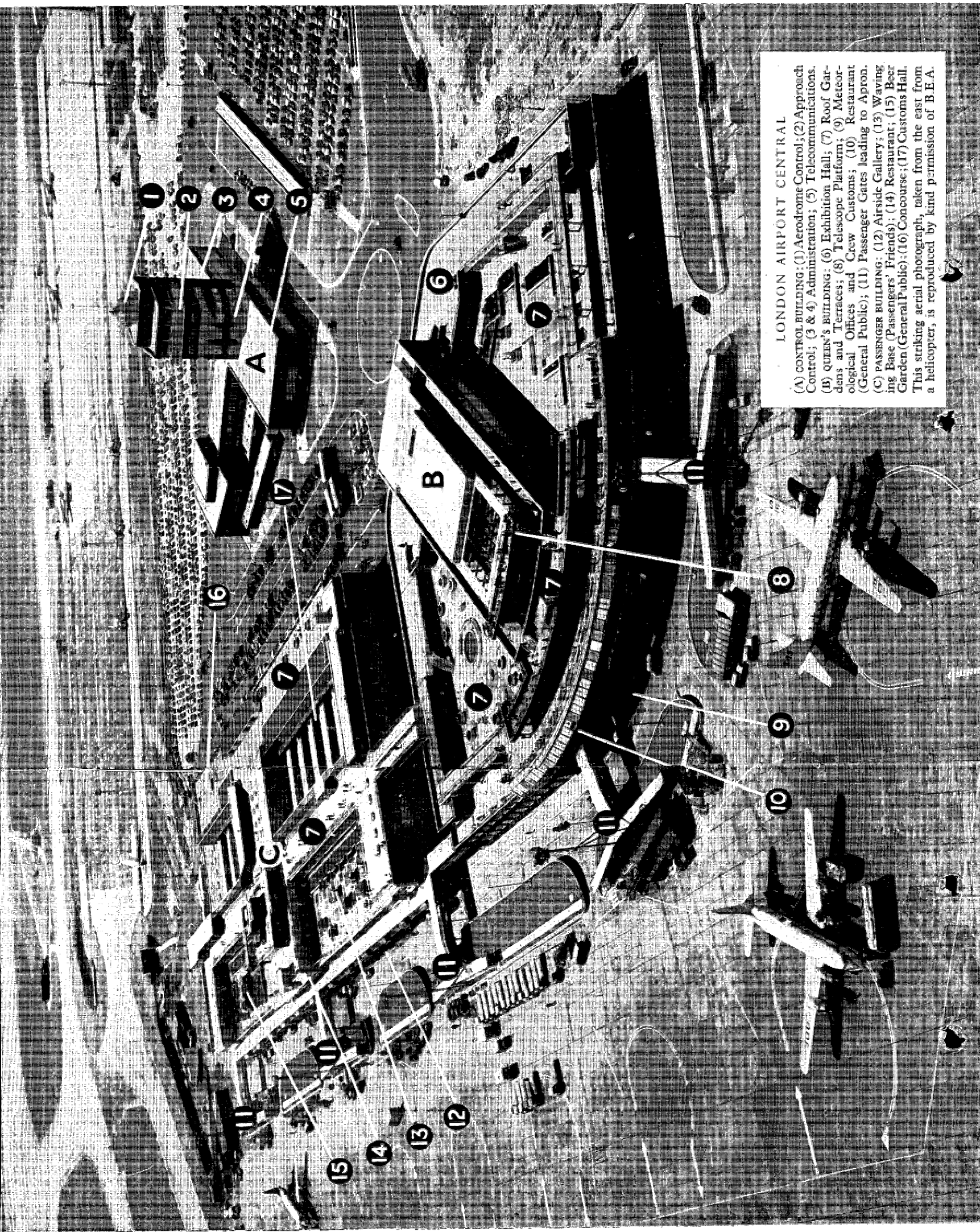
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961.

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*We left Oxford for Aldershot via
London airport where we had lunch. Jayce
went to bed with afternoon tea and I
toured the barracks. Dined in Officers Club
and called to see Miss Nicholson at depot.*

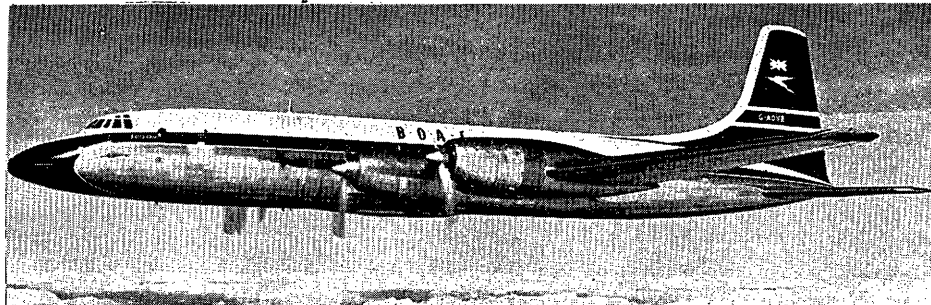


The airside face of the Queen's Building. Intended mainly for sightseers, it contains roof gardens and terraces, children's playgrounds, an observation platform, restaurants, book and souvenir stalls and an exhibition hall. In the non-public section of the building are airline offices, crew briefing and rest-rooms and a miniature television studio for interviews.



LONDON AIRPORT CENTRAL

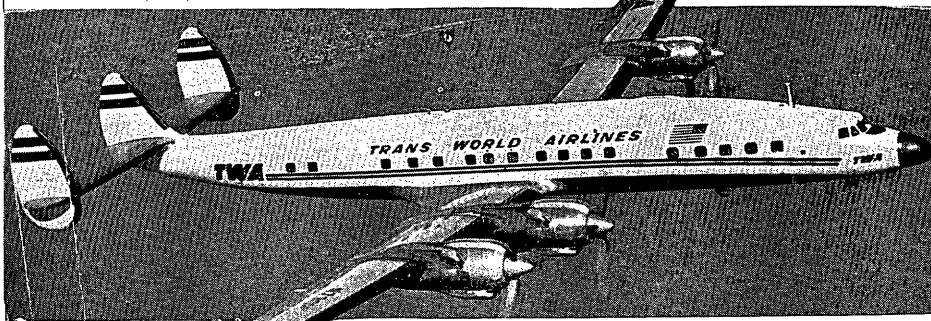
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(C) PASSENGER BUILDING: (12) Airside Gallery; (13) Waving, Beer Garden (Passengers' Friends); (14) Restaurant; (15) Beer Garden (General Public); (16) Concourse; (17) Customs Hall.
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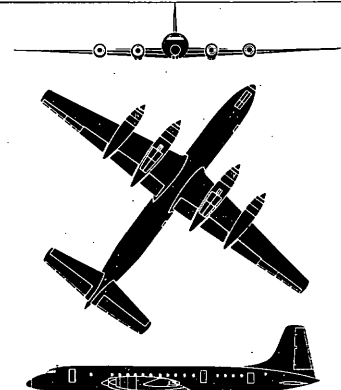
BRISTOL BRITANNIA 310 (*Great Britain*) This is a more powerful and lengthened version of the original 100 series, the range being greatly increased. With it B.O.A.C. and El Al fly non-stop Atlantic services in both directions, and it has also been ordered by C.P.A., Cubana, Aeronaves of Mexico and independent British airlines. A military variant is built for the R.A.F. Accommodation up to 99 seats. Four Bristol Proteus 761 4,080 e.h.p. turbines driving four-bladed airscrews. PERFORMANCE: cruising speed 388 m.p.h.; range with 18,000 lb payload, 4,820 miles at 345 m.p.h. at 28,000 feet.



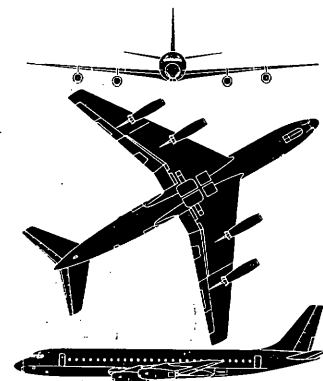
DOUGLAS DC-8 (*U.S.A.*) The largest of the inter-continental jetliners (its maximum loaded weight is nearly double that of the Comet 4), the DC-8 carries 132 passengers on the North Atlantic route. In various versions it has been ordered in numbers by Pan American, K.L.M., Swissair, Alitalia, S.A.S. and others, some operators specifying British power plant. Four Rolls-Royce Conway R.Co10 16,500 lb thrust or four Pratt and Whitney JT 4A-3 17,000 lb thrust turbo-jets. PERFORMANCE: (inter-continental version) cruising speed 588 m.p.h.; range up to 4,500 miles at 30,000ft.



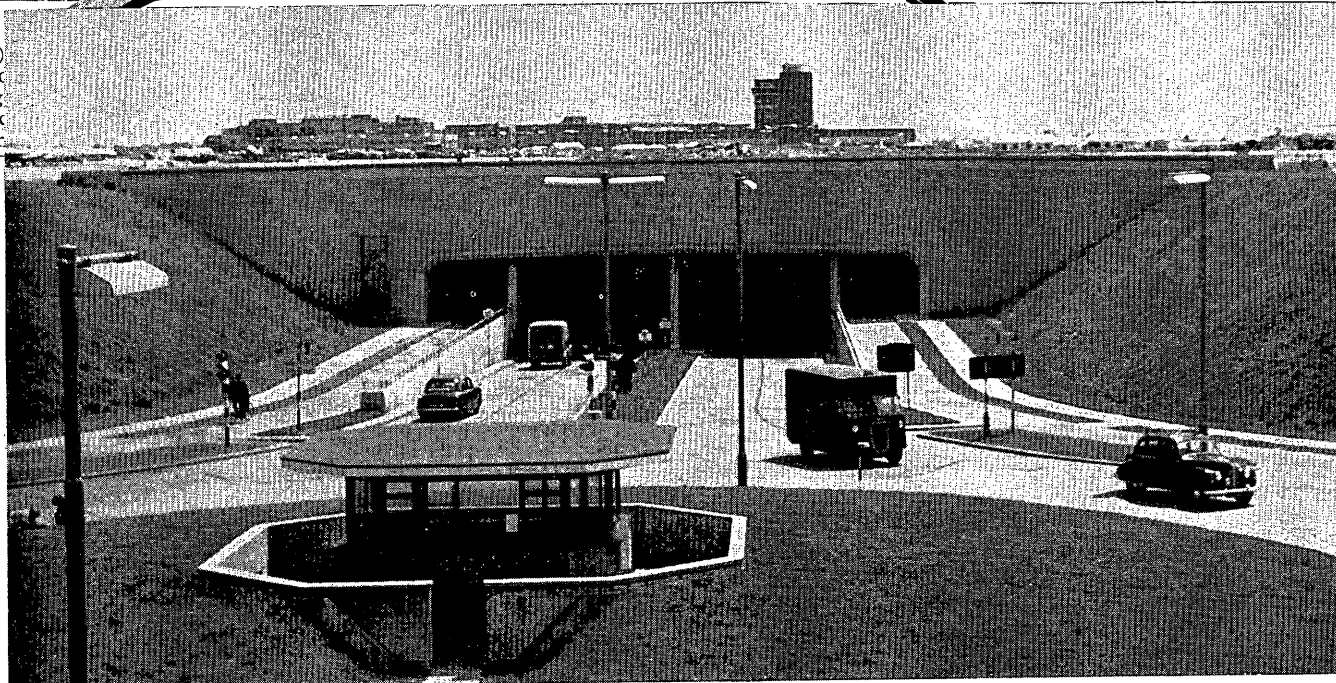
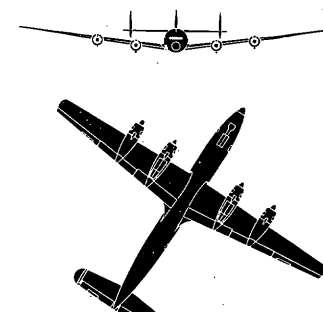
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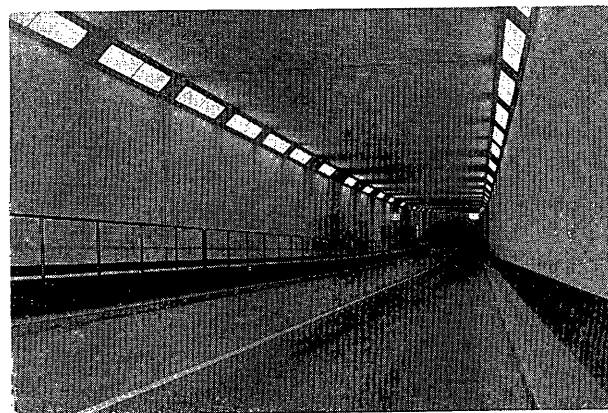


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wing area, 2,758ft.



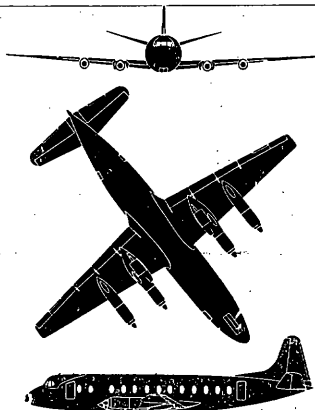
THE TUNNEL: THE NORTH APRON

The tunnel which gives access to London Airport Central is in itself a considerable engineering feat. Its shallow depth and the gravel sub-soil precluded boring in the conventional manner; it was therefore necessary to cut a trench half a mile long and some 30 feet deep and build the shell of the tunnel in it, later compacting the gravel around it and re-laying the main runway overhead. The tunnel is 2,060 feet in length, with an overall width of 86 feet, separated into footpaths, cycle-tracks and two 20-feet wide carriage ways. The fluorescent lighting is specially graded, and forced-draught ventilation is provided. Eventually passengers on long-distance services will also use the tunnel, but for the present, most flights to and from points outside Europe are handled at London Airport North, the original temporary terminal. From here long-distance airlines like B.O.A.C. run services to America, Africa, the Middle and Far East and Australia. Below several Britannias of B.O.A.C. and a DC 6B of Pan American World Airways are seen with attendant service vehicles on the North Marshalling Apron.

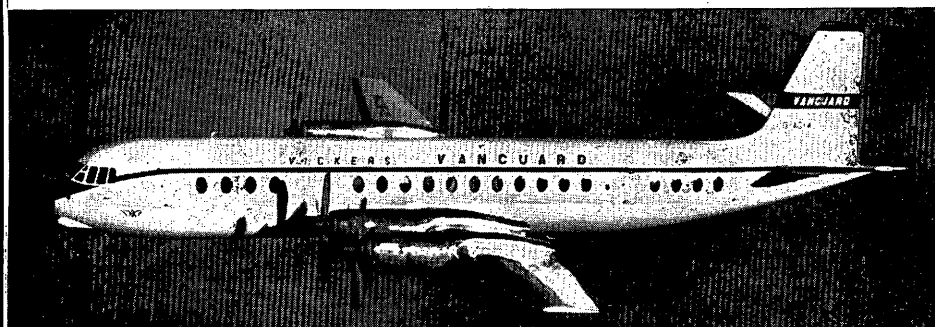




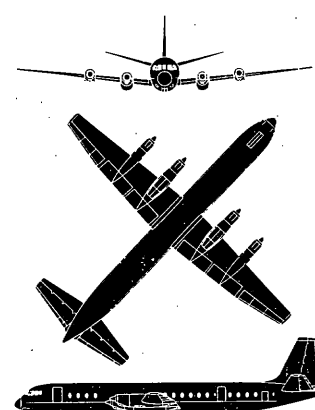
VICKERS VISCOUNT V.802 (Great Britain) This slightly larger version of the highly successful V.700 series Viscount—the world's first propjet airliner—is intended for high density inter-city operation. Seats 52 or 70 passengers. The Viscount 802 may be identified from the Viscount 700 (which seats 47 passengers) by the two additional oval windows forward of the wing and the longer forward fuselage. A further development of the V.700 series is the "Local Service" Viscount seating up to 65 passengers. Four Rolls-Royce Dart 1,650 e.h.p. turboprops. **PERFORMANCE (Viscount V.802):** cruising speed, 310 m.p.h.; range, 1,580 miles at 22,000 feet with 12,388 lb payload.



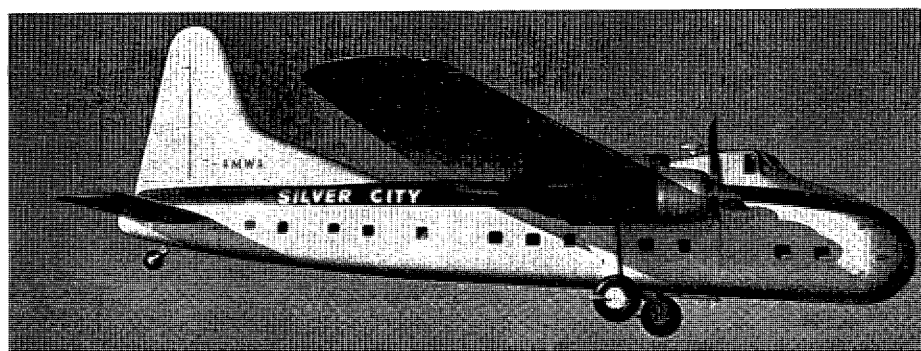
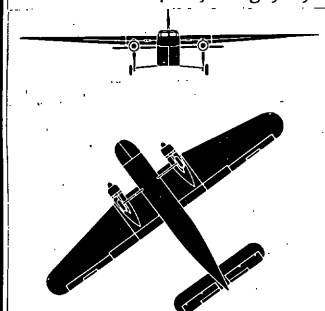
Span, 94 ft.; Length 85 ft. 7 in.; wing area, 963 sq. ft.



VICKERS 950 VANGUARD (Great Britain) Developed to meet the need for cheaper air travel, the propjet Vanguard, it is claimed, can cut operating costs by 50 per cent. Seats from 100 to 139 according to class on medium stage lengths. The freight hold in the "double-bubble" fuselage enables the aircraft to take on a full cargo load without moving seating. B.E.A. have ordered 20 as have Trans-Canada Airlines. Four Rolls-Royce Tyne R.Ty.1. 4,795 e.h.p. turboprops. **PERFORMANCE:** cruising speed up to 450 m.p.h.; range, 3,800 miles at 30,000 ft. with 19,000 lb payload at 400 m.p.h.

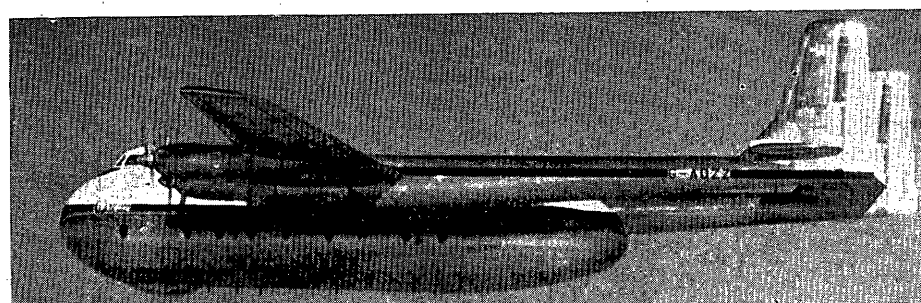
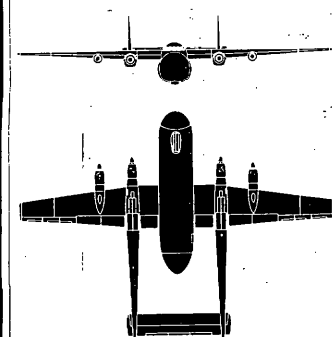


Span, 118 ft.; length, 112 ft. 10 in.; wing area, 1,529 sq. ft.



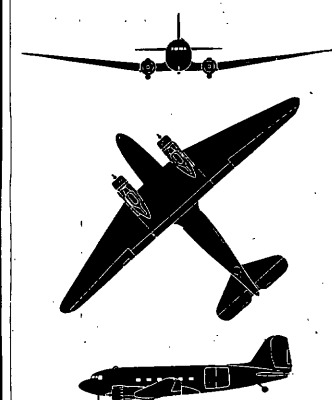
BRISTOL 170 SUPERFREIGHTER (Great Britain) Probably the best-known use of this freighter aircraft in the Mk. 32 and earlier marks is by Silver City Airways for their highly successful car ferries between Britain and France. "Clam-shell" doors in the nose simplify the loading of freight, and the high wing and fixed undercarriage make it possible to operate into small airfields. Two 1,980 h.p. Bristol Hercules 734 engines. **PERFORMANCE:** cruising speed 164 m.p.h.; range 490 miles with 11,299 lb at 5,000 ft.

Span, 108 ft.; length, 68 ft. 4 in.; wing area, 1,487 sq. ft.



ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH A.W. 650 ARGOSY (Great Britain) This very economical aircraft has a variety of roles. The Airbus version carries up to 126 passengers over short stages; the military variant has a "beaver tail" door for para-troop dropping, and the Air Ferry can carry six large cars and 30 passengers. "Flying without frills" is the builders' slogan for the Argosy, and direct operating costs are claimed to be as low as 2d. per seat mile. Four Rolls-Royce 526 2,100 e.h.p. turboprops. **PERFORMANCE:** cruising speed, 303 m.p.h.; maximum range 2,856 miles at 281 m.p.h.

Span, 115 ft.; length, 86 ft. 9 in.; wing area, 1,458 sq. ft.



DOUGLAS DC-3/DAKOTA (U.S.A.) Easily the most famous airliner so far built, the Dakota, after 20 years in service, is still used by airlines all over the world. Nearly 11,000 were built, and they are operated through London Airport by B.E.A. and Starways. Standard seating ranges from 21 to 28 passengers, but B.E.A. use an improved version, the Pionair class shown here, with 32 seats. Two 1,200 h.p. Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasp engines. **PERFORMANCE:** cruising speed 167 m.p.h.; range 1,500 miles at 5,000 ft.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

277-88

Left Aldershot shortly after breakfast.
Drove to Rordon via the Keston Bird
sanctuary. Stayed at the
because the Avondale was full.
Went to the Mousetrap in the evening.

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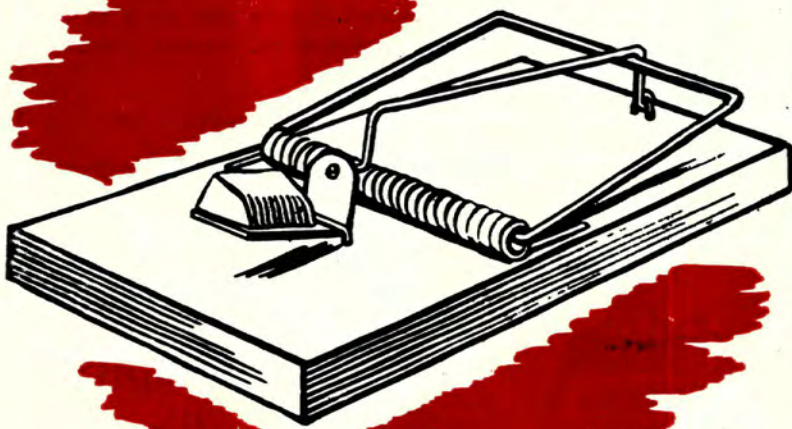
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My Fair Lady

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961.

278—87

*Tried to get Joyce a winter coat all day
in Oxford St. then in Kensington.
Went to My Fair Lady at night and thoroughly
enjoyed it.*



PROGRAMME — ONE SHILLING

My Fair Lady

Synopsis of Scenes and Musical Numbers

The place is London. The time, 1912

ACT I

Outside the Opera House, Covent Garden
—A cold March night

Street Entertainers The Three Buskers

"Why Can't The English?" Higgins

"Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" Eliza and Cockneys

A tenement section, Tottenham Court Road
—Immediately following

"With a Little Bit Of Luck" .. Doolittle, Harry and Jamie

Higgins' Study—The following morning

"I'm An Ordinary Man" Higgins

A Tenement section, Tottenham Court Road
—Three days later

Reprise: "With A Little Bit Of Luck" .. Doolittle and Ensemble

Higgins' Study—Later that day

"Just You Wait" Eliza

"The Rain In Spain" Higgins, Eliza and Pickering

"I Could Have Danced All Night" Eliza, Mrs. Pearce and Maids

Near the Race Meeting, Ascot—A July Afternoon

My Fair Lady

Synopsis of Scenes and Musical Numbers—(continued)

ACT I

Inside a Club Tent, Ascot—Immediately following

"Ascot Gavotte" Full Ensemble

Outside Higgins' House, Wimpole Street
—Later that afternoon

"On The Street Where You Live" Freddy

Higgins' Study—Six weeks later

The promenade of the Embassy—Later that night

The ballroom of the Embassy—Immediately following

"The Embassy Waltz"
Higgins, Eliza, Karparchy and Full Ensemble

INTERVAL

ACT II

Higgins' Study—3 o'clock the following morning

"You Did It" .. Higgins, Pickering, Mrs. Pearce and Servants Eliza

Reprise: "Just You Wait"

Outside Higgins' House, Wimpole Street
—Immediately following

Reprise: "On The Street Where You Live" Freddy

"Show Me" Eliza and Freddy



My Fair Lady

Synopsis of Scenes and Musical Numbers—(continued)

ACT II

Flower Market at Covent Garden
—5 o'clock that morning

Reprise: "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" .. Eliza and Cockneys

"Get Me To The Church On Time"
Doolittle, Harry, Jamie and Ensemble

Upstairs hall of Higgins' House
—11 o'clock that morning

"A Hymn To Him" Higgins

The conservatory of Mrs. Higgins' House
—Later that day

"Without You" Eliza and Higgins

Outside Higgins' House, Wimpole Street
—Immediately following

"I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" Higgins

Higgins' Study—Immediately following



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961.

281—84

went with the Saundersons to the meeting in Cambridge. After lunch went to the Cetchworth girls Crusader class birthday. The speaker was the Rev. Harding Wood. Left for home after tea at about 6.10 p.m.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1961. FALCON AVENUE GARAGE,
MORNINGSIDE, EDINBURGH.

282—83

Arrived home 3.00 a.m. Went straight to bed. Generally tidied around and got the kids moved home.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961.

283—82

Etra left to day and went back to Moray Place till she leaves Britain after a very painful scene.

Signed

R. Pryde

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961.

284—81

Gideon Luncheon. I've asked Alec Cameron and Bill Balfant.

The Chairman and members of the Edinburgh Branch of The Gideons International (within the British Isles) cordially invite you to attend a luncheon to be held at the Carlton Hotel, North Bridge, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, 11th October, 1961.

12.45 p.m. for 1 p.m.

R.S.V.P. to
Honorary Secretary at
69 Great King Street
Edinburgh, 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961.

286—79

I've at a Gideon meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1961.

287-78

Took Lesley to collect her bicycle at the Sargs. Ian gardened after lunch. Went to the airport.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961.

288-77

Jayce went to C.C. to hear Prof. Lillayson. Ian spoke at Dalkeith at night on Ephesians 1.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1961.

289-76

Auntie Libby came for lunch. Then Moira arrived and all went for a walk. Ian at Vera Middleton's father's cremation at Warriston. Jayce at

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961.

291-74

Lesley, Ian and Jayce at the Club for lunch.
Bill and Pat for coffee.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961.

292-73

Lesley, Robin, Jimmy and Jayce went to Shirley Tweedie's for tea.
Jayce at Gideon auxiliary at Houghton Ross's.
Ian stocktaking at the office.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961.

293-72

Mr. Harland came for lunch.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961.

279-86

Left London after breakfast. Shopped and lunched in Welwyn garden city. Then shopped in Letchworth. Arrived at Saville House about 5.00 p.m. Quiet evening.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1961.

280-85

Left Saville House and had tea at The Mill. Then went to Letchworth for coffee. Spent the rest of the day at Saville House.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1961.

294—71

Jan and Lesley went shopping and Jan had his hair cut.

In the afternoon took Mr. & Mrs. Balfour for a run to Bugar and had tea and a walk at the Hartree Hotel.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961.

295—70

Jan at Bellevue. Jan, Lesley at Mary Place for tea. Joyce went to Y.N.C.F. Thanksgiving Service. Rev. G. Sandy spoke and his wife sang.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961.

299—66

Jan at the Wee Windows for lunch today yesterday and the day before. Shirley Tweedie for tea with children. The match was started. Joyce at Bible School to hear Mr. McBeth.

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	2 Chocolate Wheatens	4079 28 OCT 61		
	1 Apple Crumble + Custard	4080 28 OCT 61		

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1961.

301-64

Jan, Jayce and Robin at the Honeydew for lunch. After lunch Jan gardened. Jayce took Lesley to Marks, Spencers and nearly lost her.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961.

302-63

Jayce and Jan at Bellevue in the morning. Jayce went to hear Dr. Ott at C.C. at night.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1961.

303-62

Jayce went to hear Dr. Ott at night. Had coffee afterwards with Audrey,ummy, Auntie Vera, and Norman.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1961.

304-61

Jayce and Jan went to hear Dr. Ott and had coffee afterwards with Audrey and Douglas.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961.

306-59

The painters started the diningroom. Jayce and Jan out at the new series of Bible readings on Galatians at Bellevue. Steve arrived for his half term.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961.

307-58

Audrey came for coffee and the painter finished the dining room.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1961.

308-57

The painters finished and moved the furniture round. We all worked all day on the house. Robin cut his first tooth. Ian set off fireworks for Lesley in the evening.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1961.

309-56

Ian at Bellevue then at Dallas for evening service. Spoke on Ephesians. Joyce at C.C. to hear N. Kelly.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1961.

310-55

Mr. Pocock arrived. He went to Hollywood Church Women's Guild. Joyce went to Bellevue to the Women's missionary meeting to hear Miss Stockdale.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961.

311-54

Joyce at chiropodist. Ian and Lesley at airport to see Ethel off to Jersey. Hummy, Joyce, Lesley and Robin at Missionary Exhibition. Mr. Pocock at St. Andrews Church Women's Guild.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961.

312-53

Mr. Pocock went to speak to the students at the Free Church College in the afternoon. Joyce went to C.C. at night to see the M.A.F. film and hear the talk.

JAILED FOR A YEAR AFTER ROAD DEATH

George Thorburn Blackie Roxburgh, a 35-year-old motor mechanic, of Windsor Drive, Penicuik, was jailed for one year at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday after a jury found him guilty of causing the death of a passenger in his car by driving recklessly.

Roxburgh, who was also banned from driving for three years by Lord Guthrie, was unanimously found not guilty by the jury of culpable homicide and driving while unfit through drink or drugs. The man who died, James C. K. Petrie, of Fountainhead, Auchendinny, was one of four passengers in the car driven by Roxburgh when it crashed into a stationary lorry in Eastfield Drive, Penicuik, on July 14.

Before sentence was passed, Mr J. G. Milligan, advocate for Roxburgh, said the accused was married with five children, aged from five to 11 years, and had been driving for 18 years without any offence.

MENTAL AGONY

Mr Milligan said that Roxburgh began work as an apprentice in 1942 at the garage where he now worked. From 1943 to 1947 he had been a driver in the Army.

"Mr Petrie was well known to him and his death has already caused Roxburgh great mental agony and will continue to do so."

Now that the element of drink had been excluded he asked for leniency.

Lord Guthrie told Roxburgh that he thought the circumstances of the case were rather exceptional. The offence he found himself guilty of was a serious one which would normally involve a heavy punishment.

"In your case, however, I propose to take a lenient view and the sentence of the court is one of imprisonment for 12 months. I will also order you to be disqualified from driving for three years."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961.

313—52

Jayce at hairdresser. Doctor came to see
Elders. Jan had lunch with Dokie
Then went to Bible Study at night.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961.

314—51

Auntie Helen and Uncle Robbie and Hummy
came for lunch and afterwards M. Pocock
showed his slides.

Jayce and Lesley went to Jean Adams for
tea and to see the new baby.

1961 MISSIONARY EXHIBITION and CONFERENCE

Saturday, 4th to Sunday, 12th November

TO BE OPENED BY DR JAMES KELLY, O.B.E., J.P.
ON SATURDAY, 4TH, AT 3.30 P.M.

CONFERENCE SUBJECT:

MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE TO-DAY

The Various Aspects of this Theme will be dealt with Each Evening of
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Saturday, 4th—**Medical Work.** Dr GERALD TURNER
Monday, 6th—**Evangelism.** Rev. JOHN SAVAGE
Tuesday, 7th—**Education.** Mr H. G. FARRANT
Wednesday, 8th—**Aviation.** Mr S. SENDALL-KING
Thursday, 9th—**Radio.** Rev. STUART HARRIS
Friday, 10th—**Translation and Literature.** Rev. A. SOMERVILLE
Saturday, 11th—**The Indigenous Church.** Mr E. OLIVER
Films dealing with each of these aspects will be shown at 6.30 p.m.

FILM TITLES:

"Healing Hands in Nazareth"
"Cry in the Night"
"From Scenes Like These"
"Conflict in the Sky"
"Conflict"
"O for a Thousand Tongues"
"Land of the Lushais"

THE EXHIBITION

with some 35 Societies participating, will be open each Week-day

Saturdays	- - - - -	3.30 - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday	- - - - -	3.00 - 10 p.m.
Monday, Thursday, Friday	- - - - -	5.30 - 10 p.m.

TEA, COFFEE, LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IN THE
LADIES' ROOM WHILE THE EXHIBITION IS OPEN

We Invite You to make the Exhibition and Conference as widely known
as possible. To Come and Bring your Friends.

To pray that the Lord will bless all who come, all who take part, and
all that is done in His Name and for His Glory.

Mr. Duguid stayed overnight because of fog. Mr. Pocock remained at for lunch. Lesley at Murrays. Mr. P. Dun and Joyce sat and talked till after 3.00 p.m. Mr P. then left. Joyce and Ian took Robin and Jimmy for a walk and collected Lesley. Ian spoke at a Baptist rally.

EDINBURGH BAPTIST YOUTH RALLIES

Here are our PLANS for SATURDAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1961. and please note we meet this session in DUBLIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (near St. Andrew Square Bus Station).

WINNING THE THOUSAND—4 p.m.

(1) Your Job ?

Rev. Brian Russell-Jones, B.D., of Madeira Street, will introduce a series of practical talks on Personal Evangelism

BUFFET TEA—5 p.m.

Granton young people are your hosts this month.

SPEAKING PERSONALLY—5.40 p.m.

A Christian Lawyer will be interviewed by Rev. T. Kerr Spiers, B.D., of Morningside Baptist Church.

EXPLORING THE BOOK—6-7 p.m.

(1) Am I my brother's keeper ?

A new series of Bible Studies with the first led by Rev. George Maitland, Coatbridge Baptist Church.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—7.30 p.m.

- *Community singing led by Bernard Howard.
- *Teenagers' Bible Quiz : Granton v. Madeira Street. Quiz-master, Bill Christie.
- *Book Review (and Bookstall).
- *Charlotte Chapel Male Voice Choir.
- *Guest Speaker—Rev. James Graham, Dunfermline.
- *Chairman—Rev. Peter E. Purkiss.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961.

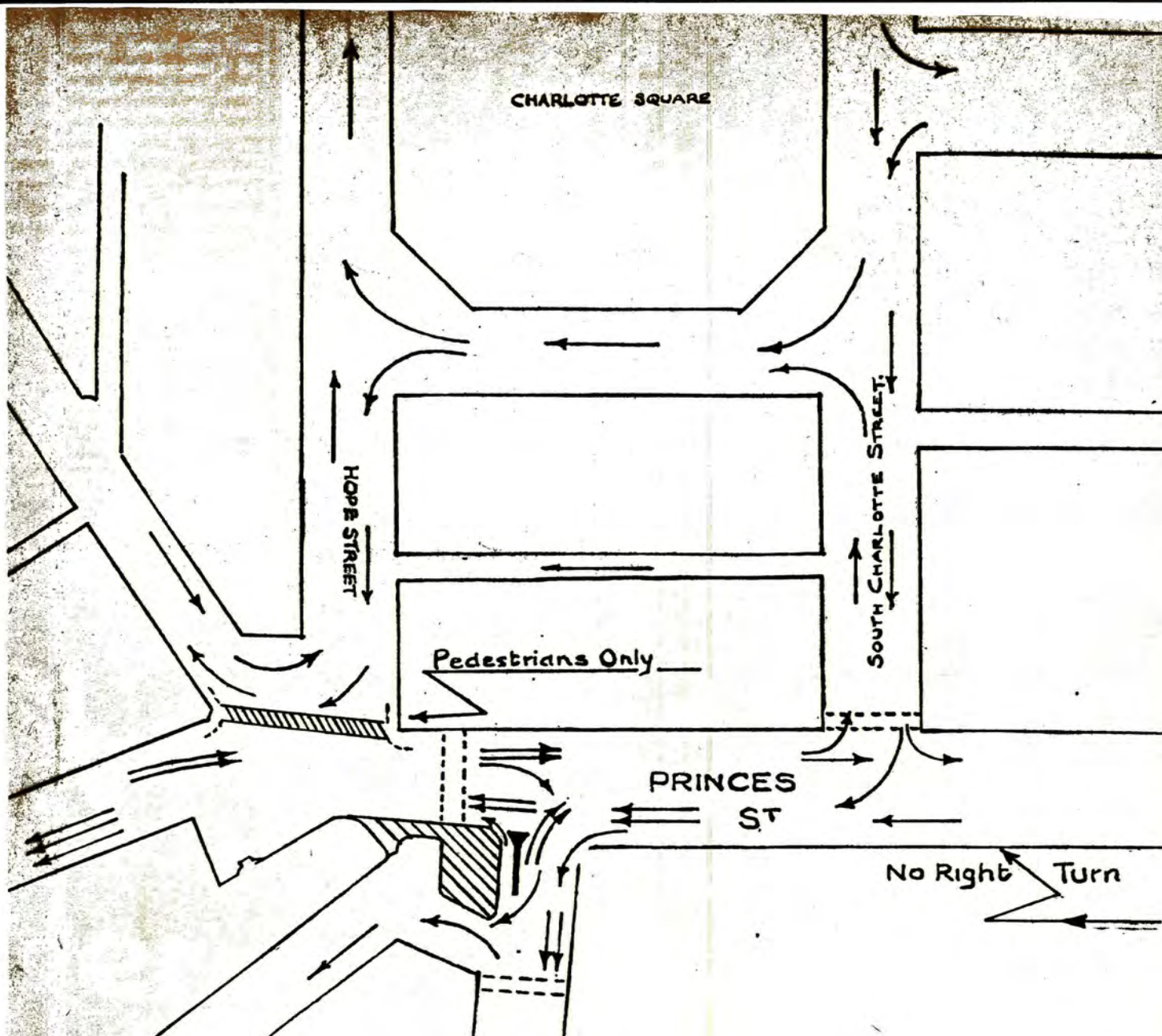
Joyce at a Y.W.C.A. committee meeting. Ian at a Gideons meeting, then back at the office, then on to see a man about his temperance meeting.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961.

Sat at Bellevue in the morning. All at Shaker for tea. Ian at Bellevue at night.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961.

Auntie Libby came for lunch to see the hotel and went for a walk with us. At the Fergus Brown for coffee, with the Bakers and the Ian Ross. Very pleasant evening, arrived home at midnight.



It is "all change" at the West End from Sunday. The barrier will be reintroduced from Binns corner to the top of Queensferry Street, and there will be three new signal-controlled pedestrian crossings. The West End Association are soon to announce a traffic plan which they have been considering.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961.

320-45

Joyce went to Audrey's for coffee. In the afternoon took the children for a walk as Shirley Tweedie had to cancel our tea party as Patricia was sick.

In the evening Joyce went to a drawing room meeting at Moray Place to hear Mrs. Doreen speaking about her work as a prison visitor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961.

321-44

Mr. Pocock for breakfast. Jan at Temperance Luncheon at Patrick Thompson's. Was well received.

Mavis Wark and boys for tea. Diary all evening.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1961.

322-43

Jan and Lesley stopped. After lunch we collected Mrs Balfour at Moray Place and went to Auntie Eibbys for tea. Jan, Jimmy and Joyce went up to Swanton for a walk but it was very damp and foggy. After tea we came home and put the children to bed and had a quiet evening.

31 Roseburn Terrace,
Edinburgh, 12.

14th November 1961.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Balfour,

I would like to thank you for the hospitality you provided for Mr. Pocock of the S.A.G.M. during the Missionary Exhibition.

For those of us who have to remain here at home, the fellowship of those missionaries on furlough is a great experience and I trust that you were blessed in your own home during Mr. Pocock's stay.

You will probably know about the S.A.G.M. Autumn Rally but in case you don't, I have enclosed a notice about it.

Yours sincerely,

Donald Carmichael



ESCAPE IN TWO BURNING FIRES

...in Edinburgh were ... by early morning ... of the occupants ...

... in Leith Walk ... fire when they saw ... from the roof at No. ... the occupants. Mrs ... and her two ... called the Fire ...

... confined the blaze to the ... damage is estimated at ... the fire was ... sparks from the domestic ... through a hole in a ... setting the roof's wooden ...

... blaze ... at 3 Prestonfield ... damaged the living room ... and lobby of the home ... Mrs Duncan Shearer. ... and Mrs Duncan Shearer. ... couple were awakened that the ... room was ablaze. They ... other neighbours and called ... Brigade who soon brought ... under control.

E.T.U. CONFERENCE

Leading Anti-Communist Issues High Court Writ

Mr Frank Chapple, a leading anti-Communist member of the Executive of the Electrical Trades Union, today issued a High Court writ in an effort to stop the Union's revision conference from being held at Hastings next week.

In this new move, following the crushing defeat of the Communists in the Executive elections, Mr Chapple alleges there have been breaches of union rules in connection with the election of delegates to the conference.

In his writ, he asks that if his submission cannot be heard before the conference takes place, any decisions taken at Hastings should be null and void until his case can be judged.

Mr Chapple was one of two original plaintiffs in the ballot-rigging action in the High Court in London six months ago, when Justice Winn found that the election of Mr Frank Haxell as general secretary had been "rigged."

Anti-Communist Mr Jock Byrne was appointed in his place.

It will be January before the new anti-Red executive takes office. The opponents of the present Communist leaders fear that, if the revision conference goes ahead at Hastings, they will find on taking over that much of their power has been handed over to the annual conference.

The co-ordinating committee of the National Union of Railwaysmen, representing the three districts, will meet in Edinburgh on Saturday or the following Sunday.

Mr Daniel Penman, secretary of the East of Scotland Council, stated this morning that the meeting which has been called for Saturday is a meeting of events which has no relation to the new proposed closures. Last night's meeting of Scotland District Council was the announcement of target dates for effecting the closures.

OVERCOME BY FUMES

... women and a boy were taken ... for a policeman ... there was to allow vehicles ... which had just left Princes Street to turn right into Rutland Street.

Pedestrians at this point were having difficulty in crossing the street in face of the two-way flow of traffic. However, this is one of the points at which a pedestrian crossing-point under signal light control is to be established soon.

SUBWAYS WANTED

A Corporation bus regulator said of the new plan: "Our traffic is certainly moving more quickly, though the real test will be at 5.30 p.m. when the pedestrians are out in strength."

"There won't be a real solution until pedestrians can be segregated from the traffic. The sooner they dig subways the better."

Over on the north side of Princes Street, where the pedestrian crossing-point was controlled by a policeman, a woman pedestrian said: "It means you might have to wait, instead of dodging halfway across, but it's safer."

The plan, which is experimental, will not be fully developed until November 27.

A pedestrian crossing under signal light control is also to be set up at the junction of South Charlotte Street and Princes Street.

A right turn from South Charlotte Street into Princes Street will now be allowed, but not a right turn from Princes Street into South Charlotte Street.

One of the signs erected in connection with the new West End traffic plan raised a sharp objection today.

Standing at the south end of the Dean Bridge, the sign reminds motorists approaching the city centre that they can get on to the route for Leith by way of Randolph Crescent, and avoid the busy West End.

The sign is one of several put up by the Automobile Association at the request of the City Engineer's Department of Edinburgh Corporation.

Mr H. W. W. Fenwick, an architect, 15 Randolph Crescent, said today: "The Corporation seem to be reverting to the idea of using Queen Street as a kind of by-pass. It just can't be done."

Mr Fenwick recalled the unsuccessful attempt by the Corporation at the end of last year to obtain authority to make Randolph Crescent a more important traffic route. The Secretary of State for Scotland rejected the plan, one important consideration being the amenity of the New Town.

Edinburgh Temperance Fellowship.

7 Saughtonhall Crescent,
Edinburgh.12. 21/9/61.

Dear Friend,

Please find enclosed a copy of the Syllabus for the coming Session. I am sorry I cannot give you a copy of the printed finished article for some time yet owing to circumstances over which we have no control; they will appear later.

It is most kind of you to be willing to become our Guest Speaker; we shall look forward to hearing you in due course. Place of meeting will be intimated later,

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

John Gilchrist
Hon Secretary.

EDINBURGH TEMPERANCE

Session 1961-62.

1961. Mr P.A. Stalker. "Scotsman"

20th Oct. Title. "The Holy Land today;
a Land of Temperance"

17th Nov. Miss Houston. L.L.B.

Title. "Temperance-- a Cardinal Virtue"

15th Dec. Mr Graham Cowie.

Title. "The Festival-- a Bargain".

1962.

19th Jan. Rev D. Wright.

Title. "The Christian View of Temperance"

16th Feb. Mr J. Winton, Chief Librarian.

Title. "Temperance Literature in
Edinburgh Public Libraries".

16th March. Dr H.C. Whitley.

Title. "A Visit to America".

20th April. Business Session.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1961.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1961.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961.

327-38

*Joyce went to a Cyclon Associate
meeting at Joyce's house with Alice
Dale and Mrs. Willmott.*

324-41

*In the evening Joyce and Mr Pyde went to the
S.A.S.M. General meeting in the Gairdner Hall.
Mr. Pocock spoke and showed his slides.*

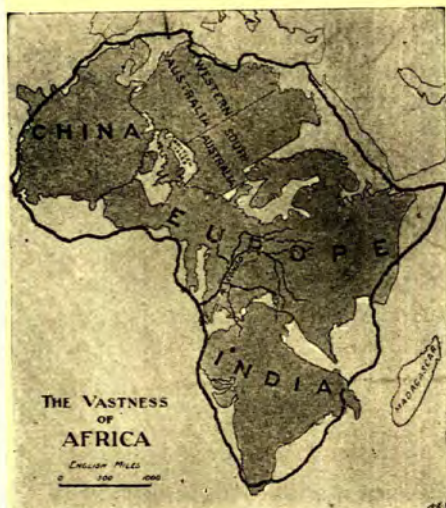
325-40

Audrey came for tea.

323-42

*Jan went to Bellevue then Joyce and
Jan went to hear Andrew MacRae at C.C.*

SOUTH AFRICA GENERAL MISSION



AUTUMN MISSIONARY RALLY

on

MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1961

At 7.30 p.m.

In BIBLE SOCIETY HOUSE

5 St. ANDREW'S SQUARE
EDINBURGH

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Minister of St. Andrew's Parish Church, Edinburgh

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Dec. 1st. 61.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

I am just writing to thank you for all that you
will and you have done for Chetel Pocock and the Mission in the
past month.

Although in all probability you perhaps think that you
have done nothing special, in actual fact you have been a terrific help to
us, not just in the hospitality itself but in giving Chetel a base to work
from.

It has also saved me a terrific amount of mental strain and
worry about hospitality.

So I am very grateful, and also for the night that I stayed
with you.

I have only been with SAGM since last March, and although at
first I felt things were pretty down, I am beginning to feel that things
are beginning to move here in Scotland as far as the Mission is concerned.

We have to much to give thanks for it has been a wonderful

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1961.

328—37

In the afternoon Joyce left the children
with Mr Balfour and went shopping but
did not manage to get a dress after trying
several shops. In the evening Mr. Wildgoose
and Addison Graham came for a meeting.
Lesley took group at about 8.30 p.m. and
the doctor came at about 11.00 p.m. Lesley
fell into a restless sleep about 11.45 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1961.

329-36

Lesley spent all day in bed.
Auntie Maimmie came to visit her.
Jan went to Glasgow on the 1.00 pm.
train, saw witnesses then went to
meet Mr. F.F. Bruce at a I.V.F. meeting.

THE EDINBURGH GROUP OF THE ++++++
+++++ GRADUATES' FELLOWSHIP

DAY CONFERENCE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

GUEST LECTURER: PROF. F.F. BRUCE

held in the WEST HALL of the
Christian Institute, Bothwell Street
GLASGOW

p.m.

2.00 private coach leaves the Mound
(return fare 6/6)

4.00 afternoon tea (1/-)

"THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE"

6.00 high tea (5/-) in the YMCA Restaurant

7.30 "THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT IN THE
MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY"

9.15 coach leaves Christian Institute

You are invited to come for all or for any
part of this conference. Prior booking
for transport and meals is essential. A
conference fee of 2/6 will be collected
along with payment for transport and meals
at the conference. The attached booking
form should be sent to reach

(phone: Miss Kathleen Forsyth
COR 33 Featherhall Crescent South
1564) EDINBURGH 12

before November 16.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1961.

331-34

In the afternoon Joyce went shopping and
bought a new dress and jacket, and
then new shoes.

In the evening Jan went round
boarding houses he had been given to
visit.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961.

332-33

Jan spoke at the Childrens meeting at
Bellevue and then waited on for the
Missionary prayer meeting.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961.

330-35

Jan and Joyce took Mr. Pocock to
Bellevue. Lesley had lunch at home with
Mrs. Pryde.
Jan at Bellevue at night, then he went
up to the Kinnaird Club to chair the
meeting for the C.E. Male Voice Choir.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1961.

333—32

Norma and Ian Loxlyth came for supper and stayed till 12.15 A.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961.

334—31

Mr. Paoock came for lunch.
Norman Rollo came for tea then Jayce & he went to the Bible school to hear Rev. Eric Alexander. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961.

335—30

Robin has a temperature and the doctor came. After lunch Ian, Jayce and Lesley took Jimmy for a walk at Silverknowes in the frost. Mrs Pryde kept Robin at home.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1961.

336—29

Ian, Lesley & Jayce went in the afternoon for a walk round Torphich Reservoir. It was very cold. On the way back we met Bill Balfour and went to his house and saw his fish.

We then went to the shops and collected my dress and bought a night light for Robin's Christmas. Ian caught the 5.30 p.m. train to Stirling to speak at a S.U. rally. He arrived home about 10.15 p.m.

TELEPHONE:
STIRLING 4229

7 Park Terrace,

Stirling.

23/11/61.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

This is our advertising effort for the Squash!

The idea is to provide a get-together for the various S.U. groups in the secondary schools in the



This is an invitation to a
SCRIPTURE UNION SQUASH

in the Girl Guide Headquarters,
Glebe ^{Ave} Terrace, Stirling,
on Saturday, 2nd December, at 6.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961.

337-28

Jan went to C.C. in the morning.
He took sandwiches and drove straight
from there to Hawick. It was very
snowy and icy.

In the evening Jayce went to C.C.
Rev. Alan Redpath spoke both morning
and evening.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961.

340-25

In the evening Jayce and Jan went to
the Y.W.C.A. Carol concert. Jan chaired
the meeting. Mr. James Torrance spoke very
well. During the service Jayce presented
Gideon Bibles and Jan told the Gideon story.
Jan's ear was very painful and he went to
the doctor at 11.00 p.m. and was given
penicillin, ear drops and sleeping pills.

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16th November, 1961.

I. Balfour Esq.,
Messrs. Balfour & Manson, S.S.C.,
58 Frederick Street,
EDINBURGH.2.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

I write to say that some of my Directors will be
visiting Scotland during early December, and to give them the
opportunity of meeting some of our connections in the East of
Scotland I am arranging a Dinner Party at the Caledonian Hotel,
Edinburgh, on Tuesday 5th December at 7 for 7.30 p.m. Lounge
Suits will be in order.

I shall be so glad if you will join us, and I
look forward to hearing from you in early course. I shall
appreciate it if you will kindly address your reply to me
at the Alliance Building Society, 104 Hope Street, Glasgow.C.2.

Yours sincerely,

(L.E. du Feu)
Manager for Scotland.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961.

341-24

Mr. & Mrs. Balfour came for supper and
kept the children. Jan and Jayce went to
C.C. Bible school. He heard Rev. Alan Redpath.
Went to Hawick with Audrey & Douglas
afterwards.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961.

342-23

Jan saw the doctor with his ear and was told to come back the following Monday.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1961.

343-22

Jayce and Jan went to Macvittie's for lunch leaving the children at Strathesk. After lunch we went to several shops then to Musselburgh Maternity Home to see the matron about putting Gideon Bibles. Watched T.V. and worked all evening.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961.

344-21

Jayce and Jan were at Bellevue. Killa came for tea for the last time before going to America.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1961.

345-20

Worked in the house all day for the party and also because the Purves and the Tweedies came for supper in the evening.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1961.

346-19

Jayce went to the hairdresser in between getting ready for the party. In the afternoon she took Lesley to keep fit.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961.

347-18

The day of our party. There were twenty two in all and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Lesley Brown kept the party lively. The supper was good and everyone seemed to have enough.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961.

348-17

Mr Wallace came to help tidy up after the party. Shirley Tweedie and the children came to tea.



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We're having a Party

at

Please come!

R.S.V.P.

Acceptance

Dear Joyce

Thank you so much for your kind Invitation which ^{we} I shall have great pleasure in accepting.

Alex & Kath. Cameron

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961.

349-16

Joyce went to see Miss Branson about her arm. Her Mummy and went to Macintosh for coffee with the children and Mrs Graham.

4, Duddingston Gdns. South
Edinburgh 15.

22nd November '61.

Dear Ian & Joyce,

Thank you very much for the invitation to your party on Dec. 13th. Lorne & I shall be pleased to come and ~~are~~ looking forward to being with you then.

As yet I haven't come to know very many folks in this district but no doubt through time I'll get to know you all better.

Again thanking you for your invitation.

Yours sincerely
Mary Menzies.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1961.

350-15

Jayce and Ian took Lesley to her first Christmas party at Sunday School. Robin stayed with Mrs Pryde.

Lesley loved it especially when Santa Claus came and gave her a doll that smiles and wets.

Lesley was sick twice in the night.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1961.

351-14

Lesley stayed in bed and slept all morning. Ian did Greek. Jayce tidied up.

In the evening Jayce and Ian went to hear the missionary from Japan at Bellevue.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1961.

353-12

Lesley and Jayce at Keep Fit. Rest class before the holidays.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961.

355-10

Jayce left the children with Mrs Pryde at 8:30 A.M. Went to supermarket at 8:30 A.M. Men shopped all morning and met Ian for coffee. Went to supermarket for coffee.

Went to supermarket for lunch and then to the hairdressers for a perm.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1961.

354-11

Lesley, Robin and Jayce went to sea at the Tweedies.

22 Charles Street
Edinburgh 8.
11:12:61.

Regarding an article on "Freemasonry" in Charlotte Chapel Record more than a year ago, was it ever put into leaflet form? I would like to procure a quantity, & where can I procure?

I think our countrymen need to be enlightened re its idolatrous source (see "The Two Babels" Hislop p 69 Freemasonry.)

Yours truly
(Miss) A.J. Cooper

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1961.

356-9

Mrs Pryde, Jayce, Lesley and Robin went to Mrs Rids, Aunt Jean and Becky Rids with presents.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1961.

357-8

Left Robin at Snappers and Lesley at Nannie Mammies. Ian and Jayce went for a walk round the reservoir at Salerno and then had tea at Matchbanks.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961.

358-7

Both in all morning.
In the evening Lesley went to her carol service at Sunday school. Jayce and Ian went with other Gideons to the Eastern General to give out Bibles at 4.00 p.m.
In the evening Ian and Jayce took Lesley to the carol service at Bellevue. She managed to last out for the whole service by dressing and undressing her doll.

Dear Ian,

I am writing to ask if Jayce and yourself would be able to accept this invitation to act as host and hostess at this year's Scottish G.F. Conference. The dates are 26th-29th December, and the place is again the Royal British Hotel, Perth. The hotel have put the price up this year but I have managed to reduce the amount from 4/- per day to 2/-.

The main speaker is Dr. Martin Cundy and Prof. A.M. Renwick is guest speaker. Ian Fisher will give his usual report and I still have to arrange for a missionary address.

The duties of host and hostess are, I must admit, rather vague and ill-defined. I usually ask the host to arrange the morning prayers and the chairmen for the conference sessions.

THE GRADUATES' FELLOWSHIP

Fourteenth
Scottish Conference

Tuesday, 26th December, 1961
to
Friday, 29th December, 1961

ROYAL BRITISH HOTEL,
PERTH

Principal Speaker:
Dr. H. Martin Cundy
Sherborne School.

Theme:
"OUR GREAT HIGH PRIEST."

Guest Speakers:
Rev. Prof. A. M. Renwick,
Free Church College.
Dr. James R. Taylor,
Baptist Missionary Society, Congo.
Rev. Ian R. Fisher,
I.V.F. Travelling Secretary, Scotland.
Host and Hostess:
Mr and Mrs Ian Balfour, Edinburgh.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1961.

359-6

Christmas Day—Bank Holiday

We opened our stockings at 7.45 A.M. after Dad had lit the fire. Went to the Balfours, then for the turkeys to Balerno, then to Auntie Margaret's. Lunch at Sparhawk and then on to Uncle Ross's via Monay Place with the turkey. In the evening Gayce, Jan and Steve at Monay Place for dinner.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1961.

360-5

Mr Wallace came in the morning and then we left for Perth leaving Robin and Jimmy with Mrs Pryde. We had lunch in Mackie's at Colintonshire on the way and arrived about 4.10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1961.

361-4

At Perth. In the afternoon went for a run in the car with James Taylor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1961.

362-3

Still in Perth. Visited Miss Ann Elliott the surgeon for afternoon tea.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1961.

363-2



Left for home about 10.30 A.M. The roads were very icy. We had lunch at Turnhouse airport at 12.30 p.m. and met Douglas Lawrence. Left Leily at Sparhawk and did the shopping. Mr Wallace had the fire on. Put the children to bed and had a quiet evening.

EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL

SEAFIELD STREET

PHONE:
5463

EDINBURGH, 6.....31st October,.....19 61

Mrs. I. Balfour,
30 Corbiehill Avenue,
Blackhall,
EDINBURGH, 4.

Dear Madam,

I have received a letter from Mr. A. Wildgoose, Auxiliary Branch Secretary of the Gideons International, offering to supply New Testaments to the Nurses employed in this Hospital.

Mr. Wildgoose states that you would be willing to call and discuss the matter. I am usually available in the afternoon between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, and will be pleased to see you at your convenience.

Yours faithfully,



M.W. MARSHALL
Matron.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1961.

364—1

Steve moved along to stay with us.
In the afternoon Lesley, Ian and Jayce
sledged at Constonphine hill. It was wonderful.
Robin stayed with Mrs Pryde.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961.

365

Steve and Ian went to Bellevue.
Jayce sat in Sunday school with Lesley
Ian sat in the kitchen as the roads
were bad.

Jayce, Ian and Steve at Bellevue
to hear J. Short.

Steve went to Harknesses for supper.
Ian & Jayce came home and saw the
New Year in at their own fireside.

A Happy New Year diary!

It has been a good year especially
with the gift of our little son.