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Say Something..... if it's only Good-bye!

LOOKING back over the 'Signal' issues of the past year we have counted just about a dozen contributors. As our monthly subscriptions are around 350 (adding up to a readership of, say, at least 700) we are making this urgent plea for more of you to write to us. Would it, for instance, be too much to hope that the contributor figure be raised from 12 to 20?

Many tell us 'My life is so ordinary that no one would be interested in what I do or say' but if it is 'ordinary' to you it may well not be so to others and there is always an interest in our individual differences. We would therefore be most grateful if you would consider writing on any of the following subjects:

1. A typical day in my life.
2. Any interesting life experience.
3. Comparisons between today and yesterday.
4. A travel experience.
5. The fascination of a hobby.
6. Pet hates or pet loves.
7. Books/films/plays you have loved/loathed - and why.
8. A character whom you will always remember.
9. Any matter which you think is of local interest.
10. Aspects of local history.

One final point. We promise to let you know if there is any enforced delay in publication. Come on! Write to us - even if it is to tell us why you don't want to write for 'Signal'!

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'Signal' Events

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The Old Corner House, Weobley
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OUR NEW TREASURER

'Signal' has a new Treasurer. Gordon Valentine of Swan Cottage, Letton, responded to our request and was appointed as Treasurer at our Committee Meeting on 19th February. Gordon was born in Edgbaston

but came to Herefordshire 25 years ago. He is a production manager at Wiggin Alloys.

'Signal's' A.G.M.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday, 9th May, 1986 at Norton Canon Village Hall commencing at 7.45 p.m.

Nominations for the committee will be accepted from the floor of the meeting. All members of households receiving 'Signal' are entitled to attend.

If you are interested in helping in the production of 'Signal' please contact Rod Kilvert, tel: Weobley 318306.

DO COME

To 'Signal's' Wine & Cheese gathering at Norton Canon Village Hall on the evening of Friday, 9th May. This is a very informal get-together after our AGM. Please bring a little food; we will have wine but bring your own if you wish. See the AGM notice for time.

If anyone has transport problems in getting there or would like further information please contact Rod Kilvert, Tel: Weobley 318306.

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SHORT BACK AND SIDES FOR THE OAK TREE

On the morning of the last day of February I had a phone call to say that work had commenced on lopping the oak tree in Staunton-on-Wye churchyard. Long before we reached the church we could hear the chain saw at work and as we approached we saw a lone figure in the top of the tree. He must have been at least 80 feet above the ground and as there were no ladders visible we concluded that he had climbed the tree. As we got closer we could see that he had ropes attached to form a pulley and that he was in a rope cradle with his saw attached to his waist. Each time he dealt with a branch he carefully roped it, cut it and let it fall gently to the ground.

He had already finished one side of the tree and as we watched he completed the side facing the church. It was so cold that we had to stand inside the porch and I wondered if he

could feel his fingers in the bitter wind. I should have liked to have seen the climb and the descent but the wind wouldn't abate so we decided to make for home. It was a worth-while walk and we were able to see exactly how the work was done. There were no mishaps and the job was finished on the same afternoon, the felled wood neatly stacked and everything made shipshape again.

Now all we need is support to meet the cost. I have already received several donations and would welcome anything, great or small, as my churchyard fund was nearly wiped out. I'm sure I can rely on your support and hope that, like us, you are pleased that we have saved the tree as the churchyard wouldn't have looked the same without it. It has stood for possibly over two hundred years as a silent sentinel observing the christenings, marriages and burials of the local people. Phyllis McCann

COFFEE MORNING

The Coffee Morning announced in the March issue of 'Signal' as scheduled to take place at Oakchurch House in Staunton-on-Wye on Thursday 10th of April has had to be postponed. The revised date will be announced in the May issue.

STAUNTON-ON-WYE FORGER-ME-NOT CLUB

J U M B L E S A L E
Saturday, 12th April
2.30 pm
at
Staunton Village Hall

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We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs Audrey Hodgson and Miss Audrey Price of Staunton-on-Wye who have recently undergone operations in hospital. Mr Anthony Hamilton, a 'Signal' committee member and regular illustrator for the publication, is another resident who is in hospital at the time of writing, and Mrs Alice Stokes and Mrs Nellie Mills are also recuperating from illness. We send them all our best wishes for a complete recovery.

STAUNTON-ON-WYE PLAYGROUP

SPRING FAYRE
at
STAUNTON-ON-WYE VILLAGE HALL AT 2 PM
ON
SATURDAY APRIL 19TH

Various stall holders with cake and bottle stalls and refreshments

Proceeds for Play Group

WEOBLEY & DISTRICT BOWLING CLUB

There will be a sale on Saturday, 12th April at 2.30 pm in the Hopelands. Proceeds from the sale will be for continued maintenance of the green.

The Bowling Club is entirely responsible for the maintenance of the green and surrounds and over the years the cost of fertilizer and other dressings plus the cost of machinery have risen considerably.

Weobley green has the reputation of having one of the best bowling surfaces in the county. It is also an attraction to visitors to the village and is a very pleasant place for non-bowlers during the season.

There will be the usual stalls and gifts will be appreciated.

Collection of articles can be arranged if you will please contact Mel Elton, telephone Weobley 318456, Phyllis Haigh or any other member of the Club.

Mrs. Bella Williams would like to thank all members of Letton Parochial Church Council for the kind presentation made to her at the recent Annual General Meeting.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH - EARDISLEY

On 5th March, Help Yourself to Health had a panel of experts to answer 'Any Questions on Health.' The questions ranged on migraine headaches to chilblains, and some interesting discussions ensued.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, 2nd April, when Valerie Molyneux will talk about Aromatherapy, Reflexology and Bach Flower Remedies.

The meetings are held in the village hall, admission is only 50p and everyone is welcome.

NORTON CANON LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB

The Tupperware demonstration, talk and sale in March was very well attended; more than twenty ladies inspected the different types of containers, consulted the well-illustrated catalogue and finally wrote their orders for the demonstrator, Mrs. Hendrikson, to deliver the following week.

A sociable, chatty evening developed during the tea/coffee break as many members had not met for some time owing to the cancellation of the February meeting during the bad weather. It was very pleasant to see a number of new members and guests who all seemed to be enjoying the evening.

In April, on Monday the 14th at 8 p.m., Brian Stevenson will show his slides of Africa. This should be a really interesting meeting and as usual we welcome all ladies in the 'Signal' - reading villages.

NORTON CANON SCHOOLCHILDREN'S

COMPETITION SUCCESS

Children from Norton Canon school took the top six prizes in a colouring competition organised recently by Anglia Building Society. Their success was gained in the face of competition from nearly fifty other schools.

The competition was run in connection with the building society's 'Top Saver Club' and each of the winners was given free membership and money to invest in an account.

Power without resolution is as vain as desire without virility and evokes as scant respect.

Malcolm Muggeridge

Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad.

W.C.Fields

A woman drove me to drink and I never had the courtesy to thank her.

W.C.Fields

TWO DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

To celebrate its centenary Herefordshire Photographic Society has booked two outstanding lectures in April.

On Friday, 18th April Mrs. Pat Whitehouse F.R.P.S., A.P.S.A., will present a three-dimensional colour and sound programme, 'A 3-D Experience' in the Town Hall, Hereford at 7.30 p.m. admission free. It is believed that this will be the first time that three dimensional photography will have been seen in Hereford. Mrs. Whitehouse's audience will be privileged to see pictures of birds, flowers, trees, landscapes and people, not as we usually see them in a flat two-dimensional plane, but as they really are - in depth. Don't miss the unique opportunity to see this superb show.

Mr. Brian Coe F.S.A., F.B.K.S., will be at the Shire Hall, Hereford, on Wednesday, 9th April, where he will give an illustrated talk on 'How Photography Began' at 7.30 p.m. admission free. Until recently Mr. Coe was curator of Kodak Museum and is now curator of the Royal Photographic Society. He is recognised as the world's foremost photographic historian, is a frequent radio and T.V. broadcaster and the author of many books.

In conjunction with the lecture the top 100 slides selected from the Open Slide Competition will be shown and the prizes awarded.

E.M.W.

If Botticelli were alive today he'd be working for 'Vogue'.

Peter Ustinov

Anyone who has been to an English public school will always feel comparatively at home in prison. It is the people brought up in the gay intimacy of the slums who find prison so soul-destroying.

Evelyn Waugh

WEOBLEY AND DISTRICT LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Little do most of us realise, as we gaze with pleasure at the serried ranks of hops in full growth, what an ancient ancestry they have.

At the February meeting of the society Mr H.Paske sought to extend our scanty knowledge of the subject and succeeded in opening our eyes and minds to some fascinating information concerning the origins and development of the plant *Humulus lupulus* (pace Pliny the Elder) and its function in the brewing of beer. He also reminded us that modern technology is being harnessed to the means of processing the ripened cones, and that the picturesque hop-kilns or oast houses nestling amongst the trees are rapidly being superseded by larger and less beautiful - though more efficient - buildings.

We are grateful to Mr Paske for his erudite talk and not least for persuading us to see the familiar hop-bine in a new light.

The next meeting of the society was on 26th March when teams from Kingston, Leominster and Weobley took part in a quiz on the subject of the history of the Welsh borders.

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Norton Canon

Claire Sweet 1st Apr
Paul Colcombe 2nd "

Moorhampton (Yarsop)

Claire Bradley 22nd Apr

Sarnesfield

Allan Williams 3rd Apr

Letton

Jobie Hoar 12th Apr
David Addison 16th "
Sarah King 20th "

Kinnersley

Lisa Parrish (Sallies) 5th Apr
Fiona Ellam 15th "
Frances Higginson 20th "
Tom Jones (Sallies) 24th "

Church Notices

APRIL

Sarnesfield 13th Holy Communion
10.00am 27th Morning Prayer

Norton Canon 6th Holy Communion
9.00am 13th Morning Prayer
20th Holy Communion
27th Family Service

Staunton 6th Holy Communion
11.00am 13th Morning Prayer
20th Holy Communion

Byford 6th Holy Communion
9.30am 20th Evening Prayer
6.30pm 27th Family Service
10.00am

Monnington 13th Holy Communion
9.30am

Letton 6th Family Service
11.00am 27th Evening Prayer
6pm

Kinnersley 6th Holy Communion
10.00am 13th Morning Prayer
10.00am 20th Holy Communion
10.00am 27th Family Service
10.00am May 4th Holy Communion
with procession (Rogation Sunday)

OTHER EVENTS

7th April 7.30pm Monnington AGM

Chase House

8th April 7.45pm Norton Canon AGM
Village Hall

15th April 10.30-12 Coffee Morning at
Old Letton Court Fashion
Show and Neatly New.

22nd April 7.30pm Staunton ACM Village
Hall

23rd April 7.30pm Sarnesfield AGM
Sarnesfield Court

26th April 10.30am Norton Canon activity
morning for children
Village Hall

29th April 7.45pm Norton Canon Charity
Village Hall

3rd May 10.15-3.45 "Faith on Fire" Study
Day on GMS Project
at Weobley

6th May 7.30pm Wardens' Council at
Willow Gallery

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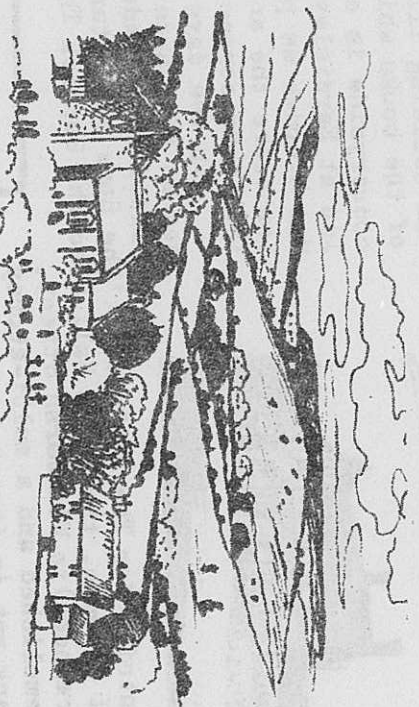
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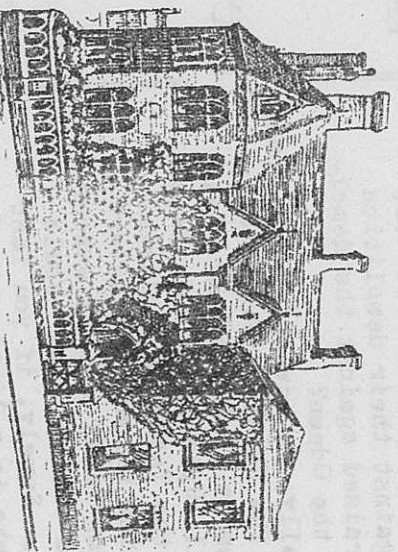
by
ROD KILVERT



WHEN I have a little time to spare I often delve into the Hereford Collection in the City Library. On a recent visit I discovered two small gems among the, Herefordshire books - 'Hereford for Holidays' and 'Holidays at Hereford 1931', both apparently compiled by Sid Wright who was a prominent Hereford citizen at that time. I found both books fascinating, not only for the written content but also for the advertisements, photographs and illustrations. In those days traders often included illustrations of their premises in their advertisements, rather than of their wares, and in doing so they created their own historical record. For instance....

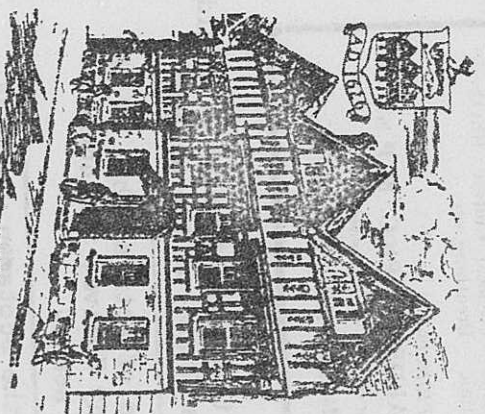
Mr and Mrs Arthur Hubbard kept the Residence Private Hotel on the corner of Broad Street and King Street. I understand that at one time Hereford's principal taxi service was also operated from the hotel. From the illustration on the right, taken from one of the books mentioned above, it appears to be a rather more attractive building than it is today under its modern title of Thorpe House.

Another advertisement reveals that in Commercial Streety Harding Bros Ltd, Ironmongers and Ironfounders, displayed their goods not only in street level windows but also behind floor-to-ceiling glass on the first floor, stretching the whole width of the shop. The upper floor of the building was built over the passageway leading to Union Street, now alongside MacDonalds.



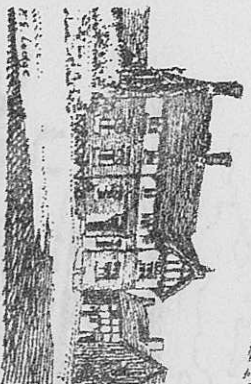
An invitation to visit their 'beautiful premises' is made by J.L.Wilson & Co. Ltd, The Gate House, Widemarsh Street. This building as illustrated on the left can only be the present-day Farmers' Club, but try comparing the illustration with the real thing. Either some parts have moved or the drawing is inaccurate. There can be no doubt, however, that it was from this building that the firm traded, although later they moved further south along Widemarsh to a location opposite Bewell Street.

My own office is in Eign Street above John Collier's. An advertisement for Witts & Cole, Drapery and Ladies' Outfitters, 85/88 Eign Street 'in the shadow of All Saints' Church confused me at first. I recognised the building but not the address, until I realised that the part of Hereford within the city wall changed its name when



THE GATE HOUSE. A.D. 1636

the Ring Road was built.



are entries for The Palladium ('The Bingo Hall. Also Performance') in Widemarsh Street, now demolished and a multi-storey car park put in its place; The Kemble Theatre ('All the Latest Plays, Pictures and Variety Entertainments') in Broad Street; and The Pavillion in St. Owen Street ('The House for Super Films'). One photograph taken from The Old House shows elegant three-storey Georgian-style buildings where the Odeon used to be. I wonder if as many voices were raised against their demolition as were raised against the demolition of the Odeon?

Finally, an advertisement shows Uplands, The Hereford Nature-Cure Establishment in Folly Lane, Aylstone Hill. Uplands is now the offices of the Technical College.

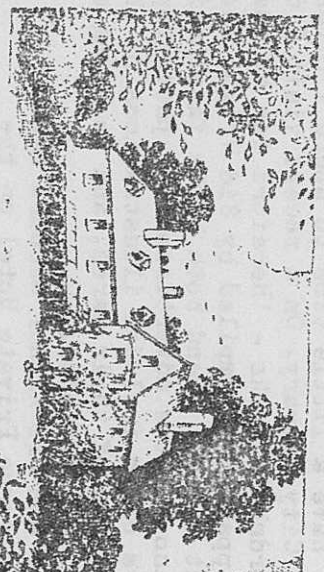
Reading through the advertisement one finds oneself wondering what a 'Guelpha Fast' could have been. Surely, if you fast all you take is a little liquid? ('Now, Mrs White, here is your Guelpha - Gulp it down quick and we can let you go and have your Bergonié Treatment'). As for the Bergonié Treatment - well, the list of treatments shown appears to grow progressively more and more strenuous, so it appears likely that the Bergonié Treatment is slightly more active than sitting under a sun lamp and slightly less active than massage. The possibilities are fascinating. Does anyone to-day know anything about these treatments? I should be most interested to hear from anyone who cares to throw light on the subject.

'What a beautiful child! Your husband must be very handsome.'

Crime in New York has now reached a new standard of sophistication. Last week a bank robber was mugged on his way to the getaway car.

One building illustrated in a portion of one of the books which describes the surrounding countryside is easily recognisable as the New Inn at Eardisley, then an A.A. hotel, with a Mrs M. Lodge as proprietress. The illustration bears the artist's name, F.S. Lodge, in the left-hand corner.

In the days before television Hereford had an abundance of cinemas and theatres. Included in the advertisements in the two books are 'The Home of Pictures' in Berrington Street - The Garrick Theatre ('Super Films at Every



UPLANDS

THE

Hereford Nature - Cure Establishment

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TREATMENTS include

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PRINCIPAL,
GEORGE DONALDSON, Ph.C. M.P.S.

(Member of the Nature-Cure Association).

Uplands, Aylstone Hill, Hereford.

She was the kind of actress who, if she were to play Lady Godiva, the horse would steal the scene.

Then there was the Scotsman who died of malnutrition on a 'pay as you leave' bus.

An A to Z of America

MY memories of our splendid holiday in the United States are so varied and disconnected that I found I couldn't condense them into an article. Instead I offer you my alphabetical jottings.

American accents we can recognise from films and T.V. It is ours which they find so strange and so English. The young people especially commented on our use of words - a 'tap' here is a 'faucet' there, a 'biscuit' here is a 'cookie' there and so on.

Buses in New York are frequent and clean but you must have 90 cent tokens or the exact change in coins. Drop these into a special container as you enter. The driver isn't allowed to handle money and there's no conductor.

Coffee is all one expects in America - delicious, served black or with cream. (Tea is T-bags on twisted strings as in Europe - NOT very nice.)

Disabled facilities are exceptionally good. Buses have special lifts for wheel chairs, pavements have ramps at street corners and ALL public buildings have elevators (lifts to us!)

Electric switches tend to be 'up' to go on and 'down' to go off; a bit confusing at first.

Food looks good and tastes good. We had the best soups and salads I've ever tasted and fish, especially shell fish, is delicious.

Grayline buses are the city tourist buses which show you the sights. Not expensive, and if you are on your own a guided tour is a great help (but not in New York in the rain with the bus windows misted up!)

Hospitality is fantastic. Everyone seemed delighted to meet their almost unknown Welsh friends and relations and begged us to stay longer or return one day.

Icecream. Yes, it is deservedly popular. Strong men concaine it as our chaps down pints of beer.

J nearly defeated me! But remember jam in America is called 'jelly' while jelly is called 'jello' (and there's no Marmite.)

Kauai - (Island of) The Hawaiian island where we spent four days. It proved idyllic with palm trees, golden sand, blue sky and sea. It's a 20 minute flight from Honolulu.

Limousines clear up the traffic, especially in New York (this is known as 'grand look') as they are about 4 ft. longer than a normal saloon car and are known as 'stretch limousines'.

Mall Drop is American for 'letter box'. These are quite hard to find and when you do they look like garbage bins. (In fact many garbage bins are inscribed 'This is NOT a Mall Drop!')

New York is fantastic but I began to feel a bit claustrophobic when hemmed in by the gigantic skyscrapers. Security there is a major problem. We had to use 5 keys to get into our apartment!

Old age sits lightly on Americans. They do take numbers of pills and potions but they seem incredibly healthy and energetic. Our oldest host at 84 still held a full time job at a Californian university while his wife at 78 runs the Pasadena 'Meals on Wheels.'

Phillips Collection of paintings in Washington was where we saw the original Renoir 'Luncheon of the Boating Party.' It is so beautiful that no print can reproduce the light and colour.

Queuing in America is called 'making a line' and one is instructed to do so at bus stops, post offices, etc.

Restaurants were expensive (because of the exchange rate) but service and food were usually excellent. Soup or salad is served free before your chosen dish.

Supermarkets were so enormous that it must take the housewife hours to choose between 50 brands of cereal, 20-30 types of tomato sauce and so on. All the goods are packed in sturdy paper bags for the customer and taken to the car in a trolley.

T.V. is not a patch on ours and the picture is not so sharp either. But every house seems to have 2-3 sets and in one house the main set was 48" x 48" - like a black board.

Underground railways are usually partly over ground. We were warned against the subway in New York but in San Francisco the electric railway known as BART (Bay Area Rapid Transport) is amazingly comfortable, carpeted, clean, quick and cheap (90% reduction for OAP's.)

Variety of scenery, of food, of cities kept striking us; the mighty city of New York, the splendid coast scenery of California, the beautiful tropic scenery of Hawaii.

Washington was such a change after New York. No building may be erected higher than the Capitol so there are no skyscrapers and the streets are wide and tree-lined as in Paris.

XYZ are too difficult, so I'll have to call this the A-W after all.

Sheila Evans

The worst government is the most moral. One composed of cynics is often very tolerant and humane. But when fanatics are on top there is no limit to oppression.

H.L. Mencken

All English shop assistants are Miltonists. A Miltonist firmly believes that 'they also serve who only stand and wait'.

George Mikes

Hell is a place where the motorists are French, the policemen German and the cooks English.

An alcoholic is someone who drinks more than you do.

He always drinks to drown his sorrows but unfortunately they have learned to swim.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN HEREFORDSHIRE

I have recently had the delightful pleasure of working with a group of Young Farmers from Dilwyn. Briefly they wanted someone to produce a play so that they could enter the County Drama competition. At Christmas time I agreed in conjunction with Una Williams of Weobley, to take on the job. A play was chosen and cast, and rehearsals progressed, despite the evil winter weather. Some two weeks before the competition the set was built and it was time to try it out. 'We'll meet at Elwyn's place' they said and in all innocence I agreed. On the night in question I was collected and driven in the darkness through the snow to somewhere north of Norton Canon. We pulled up alongside the biggest barn I have ever seen.

'Here we are then....' and there indeed we were. Inside one end of the barn the set had been constructed and the auditorium comprised several dozen straw bales - fine, even though the temperature was well below freezing. 'So what?' you must be thinking. Well perhaps if I tell you that 'in the wings' watching wide-eyed and periodically making deep-throated noises of approval were 30 or more Friesian cows?! I guess it could only happen in Herefordshire.

Someone should have told the adjudicator-it may have added a whole new dimension to his appreciation of the play.

After many hours of hard work, Dilwyn U.F. Club won the competition, took the cup for best actress and the cup for the best set. I believe it was the appreciative bovine audience at the barn rehearsal which did it!

If I may just add, this was an unforgettable experience, the warm smell of animals and hay,

and the sight of the 'actors' breath leaving their mouths in white plumes in the bitter cold, a memory I will treasure.

Above all was the real joy of working with a most delightful enthusiastic and conscientious group of young people who deserve far more column inches in the papers than the more 'newsworthy' minority.

Mairion Jones

RECIPE

PORK CHOPS IN GINGER ALE

- 3-4 pork chops (with fat trimmed off)
- 1 tbs margarine
- 1 " oil
- 2 medium onions (sliced)
- 1 tbs flour
- 1 " tomato purée
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pint ginger ale
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tbs ground ginger
- seasoning

Brown chops in oil & margarine. Place in casserole. Fry onions gently till golden. Cover the chops with the onions. Mix flour, puree, ground ginger and seasoning in a bowl. Gradually add ginger ale to make a smooth sauce. Pour over onions and chops. Cover and bake in the oven at 180C for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

READER'S LETTERS

I am at present undertaking educational research into parents' involvement in their children's learning, with particular reference to reading. I would appreciate any thoughts, views, opinions or ideas which readers may have.

Do you think parents, grandparents and other family members have a positive contribution to make? If so, what? Do you think it is a job which should be left to the teacher and the school? If so, why? Please let me have your opinions at 7 Canon Drive, Norton Canon.

Mairion Jones

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING....

Mr. & Mrs. Ivor Andrews of Wren's Nest, Staunton-on-Ayre, would like to convey their many thanks to everyone who attended Kevin and Alison's wedding and 'after-wedding' party. Also thanks for all the lovely presents and gifts of money they received. Special personal thanks to the following: Mrs. Joan Jenkins and Mrs. Anne King for supplying the flowers, button holes, etc.
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Price for the extra car parking space at the church.

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Jenkins for allowing parking on their property.
Mr. Tom Bradshaw for taking care of the photography.

Mrs. Barnfield for making the beautiful wedding cake.
Mr. John & Mrs. Lynn Compton and helpers for preparing the excellent 'after-wedding' party buffet.

The 'Rhythm of Life' disco crew.
Mr. & Mrs. Bennett and Maureen for supplying the 'bar.' Also Denis.
Mr. David Snell (Hereford Marquee)

for supplying and erecting the marquee.

Mr. & Mrs. Doody (Staunton P.O.) for their help with the 'shopping.'
Ms. Julie Davies for making us all look smart with her hairdressing expertise.

Many thanks to Mr. Roy Jenkins for all his hours of hard work in defrosting the water supply at the village hall.

A final word of thanks to everyone who helped to make Kevin & Alison's wedding such a happy and successful day. We wish them both a long and happy life together.

Dear Lord.....

Grant unto me

- that courage and strength of character which will enable me to change those things which must now be changed.

- the patience and fortitude to endure those which cannot.

- and the wisdom to know the difference.

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-----to Drink and Eat

-----Hard to Beat!

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