

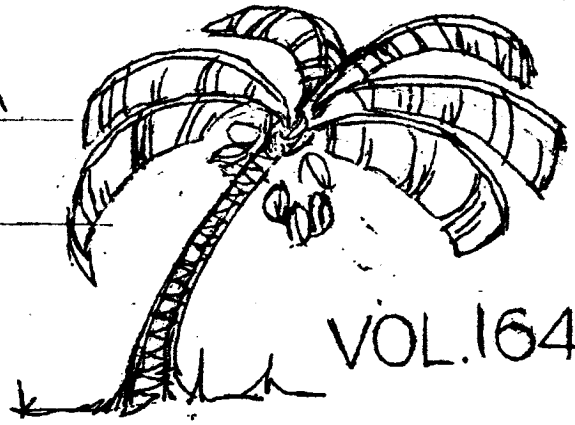
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"The Guyun Club"

The ladies are still very keen. They are showing interest in different kinds of food. One day recently they prepared and ate for dinner a Pot Roast, roast sweet potatoes and onions and tinned carrots, followed by custard and bananas.

Nancy Warren made the custard, reading the recipe from the tin of sunshine milk.

The ladies are taking it in turn to shop, cook and tidy the club. They are keen to read and so women's magazines will be much appreciated.

G.M.

NEW ROAD.

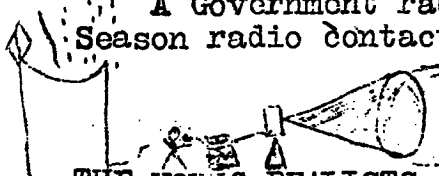
Last weekend a new road was pushed through from Cadell Garden to a site 7 miles down stream.

The place is a "dreening" for the lightning. It is the country of Harry Lichfield and is called ANDARARABAIKERA. It is hoped that the road will be passable in the Wet Season. If it is, it will be used to carry the Kapanga rations to the river and they will then be carried by boat to Kapanga. This will remove the need for braving the elements by going round to Kapanga by sea.

A Government radio is also being sent to Kapanga to establish Wet Season radio contact with the out station.

From J.H.

This is Radio Diamar - the voice of Kopanga



THE YOUNG REALISTS:

Some of the things that happen around Maningrida really explore the possibilities of 8mm movie film.

Bob Stutchbury has made a happy film and sound track of the 1972 Eisteddford visit which is a distillation of all that the Eisteddford means to Maningrida kids.

Roger Pink has an amazing film of Joe Inyamul killing a buffalo. The animal has a broken fore leg and while Dean Yibarbuk distracts it with a cloth, Joe hacks its spine with a tomahawk. Not very pretty but far more meaningful than any of the pretentious piffle of a film like "Walkabout".

Rhys Jones has made some excellent films of activities at Kapanga - goanna hunting, a look at an abandoned camp of some age, Frank Guramanamana flaking a stone spear point and a marvellous account of the launching of Big Barney's large canoe.

We hope that more people at Maningrida can get to see these films. Meanwhile roll on all you 8mm enthusiasts.

Dan Gillespie.

Election Views.

Next week as a service to the electors of Maningrida the Mirage will allow approximately 1/2 a page to each of the contestants in the Federal seat of the Northern Territory.

Our one starter so far is the Labour Party. (Also Aust. Party - ed.) Anyone who wishes to write in support of the other candidates should submit their contribution to the editors by Wednesday next.

All contributions must bear the signature of the author.

Dan Gillespie.

VOTE Dusty, Slim.

B

From the Newspapers

Rose in the desert:

Rose Nardin, one of our Kormilda students, had her name in the paper this week. She is in a softball team from Kormilda College. They are going to visit all the Settlements in the desert to play against the children there.

They will see many of the places the Maningrida children saw.



IBIS in the news.

The old Fisheries boat "Ibis" was in the paper again. There was a heart rending story of how the boat was moved from Maningrida to Darwin.

Sometimes on the way it became so full of water it had to be pumped out.



Trouble at Jay Creek.

At Jay Creek Settlement there was trouble from drinking.

One man was making trouble in the store. He hit many people. One of he hit was John Phemister.

John was puched and hit with an iron bar on the arm. The man who made the trouble was sent to jail for 18months.

We hope John Phemister was not badly hurt.

D.G.



A word from the Parents and Friends.

The numbers have been down a lot at the pictures lately. Consequently we are not getting as much money as we were. I am sure that 99% of the people who come to the pictures pay now, but it is still disappointing to see some balandas either just slip through the fence or sit in vehicles. Perhaps some people are not conversant in our system.

Each pay night (each two weeks) we collect \$1.00 from adults and 40c from children. This entitles you to see 4 pictures and at 25c per piccy they must be the cheapest in the country. I think you will agree that the programmes have been pretty good lately.

If we can't increase our takings we will have to go back to 3 pictures a fortnight.

Roger Pink
Treasurer Pand F

FORESTRY NEWS:

The timber junker met with an accident on Tuesday afternoon. The trailer tore itself out of the turnable on the prime mover and overturned, spilling its load of logs. If it happened another 100yds further on it would have been in the log yard and saved a lot of trouble. The same thing happened on the Cadell Road almost exactly one year ago. Another job to make Clive happy!

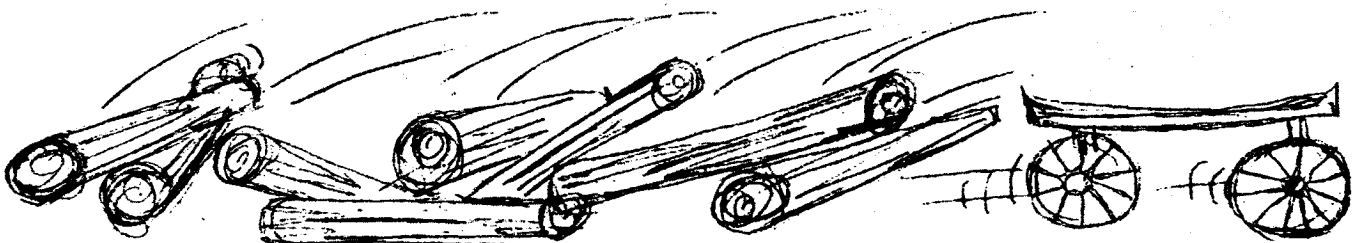
Two or three showers have fallen down on the Cadell areas.

Bob Fisher and Ron Hopkins have driven overland with a new Rover for the Mill.

Ian Cuthbert drove back overland with a Landrover. Albert Wurritjal if off to town to buy himself a boat shortly.

Hoppy leaves today after looking over plant for the last two days.

Pauline Gilpin spent three days here giving Shirley a hand on the clerical side.



Poet's at Work:

The Grade 5 children have been trying their hands at a bit of poetry. Here are two of the results and we think they're pretty good.

A LITTLE GIRL'S ADVENTURES

by Irene

A little girl with a little nose,
Smelt a beautiful rose,
She looked at it for a while.
Then she walked home about a mile.

A little girl with two eyes,
Did some tie dyes,

She gave them to a little boy.
Who jumped for joy.

BALLONS

by Renee

I like one yellow balloon,
It is like a round moon,
I threw it into the air,
Then it landed on a chair.



Our School Ten Years Ago:

"Maningrida School opened on Monday 5th Feb. 1962. Mr Ivory picked out ten boys and ten girls as the first pupils."

"This term we have chosen softball for our sport- we must improvise (make do) with a pick handle for a bat and a tennis ball..."

Extracts from School Diary 1962

Progress News:

The last payment has arrived for the Community Hall...for which we are very pleased.

Representatives of certain mineral companies will visit shortly. There will be significant changes in our future mining activities. We definitely do not plan to release any of our areas and there should be increased exploration activity.

The Commonwealth Bank Manager passed through this week on a visit to discuss certain aspects of the Bank's activities at Maningrida.

Through no fault of the Store or our staff, supplies of potatoes and ice cream have been sporadic lately. This has been through unavailability or oversight on the supplier's part.

Mr and Mrs Souter, a recently married couple from Darwin are taking over the Connair agency. They will make a preliminary visit to Maningrida on Tuesday. They will shortly take up residence in the former miners house closest to the road.

from G.B.

KEEP IT CLEAN!

The clean up campaign instituted last Monday has been visibly successful but everyone must work hard to keep the settlement clean. This is everyone's responsibility, not just the hygiene mens' job! If everyone keeps their own area clean then the settlement will be a better place to live in. If people don't have a garbage drum then they should ask for one.

There are fines for people who do not keep their areas clean. 50¢ the first time, and \$1.00 after that. If your area is dirty, then there will be a fine, and another if it is not cleaned up quickly.



Something to think about!

Coons. Boongs. Blacks. Natives. Apes. Why do we Europeans use these words to describe you aboriginals?

Why do we laugh at the way you speak English? Most of us (teachers, Forestry workers, Mining people, Works Force workers, builders etc) can scarcely speak a word in any other language than our own, let alone use several languages as most of you do. So why do we laugh in that condescending way?

Why do we criticize you for not living in the European way? Few of us have ever tried to live in any other way than the conventional European style. None of us has ever tried to combine two ways of life as you are trying to do. We know we couldn't learn to be "Aboriginal" easily so why are we so impatient with you for not being " European"?

Why do we say your society is "primitive" and "unsophisticated" ? Few Europeans understand the structure or history of their own society. Even less of us have even a vague knowledge of the complexities of your society. So how is it that we feel so confident about comparing the two and deciding which is better. (An anthropologist or sociologist might suggest that societies are not " better " or " worse " but only " different" according to the needs of the people in them).



Why is it that we think our culture is better than yours? White Australians receive an " Australian Education ". This means we know next-to-nothing about our own culture, We either like classical music or modern : few of us can appreciate both. Most of us don't understand Modern art or know anything of the history of art. Most of us are only observers when it comes to any other dance-forms other than modern 'free' dancing. Few of us learn to do sculpture and we scarcely know how to judge which of our hundreds of books and films are good and which are not.

Since our " Australian Education " gives us so little knowledge of our own culture, it's amazing that we feel so sure about judging yours.

From where do we get our infinite sense of superiority? Why do we believe that a European is tired but an Aboriginal is lazy, a European is hungry but an Aboriginal greedy, a European is sick but an Aboriginal is only pretending to feel ill.

In the Territory, white Australians (teachers, Forestry workers, Mining people, Works Force workers, Builders etc) come to work on Aboriginal settlements. They come full of ignorance and prejudice. We stay for a while and then, still ignorant and prejudiced go down South again and say; " Of course I know about Aboriginals: I've worked with them!" We think that a few months teaching Aboriginal children or working with Aboriginal men or women has given us a real understanding of Aboriginal society, culture, religion and attitudes. The unique opportunity that a settlement offers of really learning to understand a way of life totally different to our own is nearly always wasted but our own ignorance and prejudice is passed on to other people with a new note of authority and experience.

Coons, Boongs. Blacks. Natives. Apes. Who can cure us of the Attitudes behind these words?

R.W.

We agree with this article - do any Aboriginal people have anything to say about this story. We'd like to hear from you.

Ed.

PICNIC AT JUDA POINT

On Sunday Morning we all single boys and girls went to Juda Point for swimming and hunting. Some boys they catch the one fish and Jimmy Pascoe shoot it one kangaroo. We ate them all up. We taking to children and we give to them. then we came back home. We saw a Mick M. and David, Rose, they waiting for Johnny Mayarra to go to the Crab Creek for fishing there.

Mr. G. Richard (Garawun)



Calling all Journalists

"Some men rob you with a six gun,
and some with a fountain pen."

(Woody Guthrie)

You may not want to rob us with your pen, but you can make us laugh, cry, tear our hair out or amalgamate with the "News of the World". Contributions are always welcome - "The Mirage" is your paper - don't be shy. If you have stories of interest, of old Maningridians, or anything that will pass the censor take your fountain pen in your hand, your reputation between your teeth, and write.

Editor.

SCHOOL NOTES

- * Exams are all but over, to the relief of all parties.
- * We are running a competition for teaching staff and students to design a new letterhead for the school stationary.
- * Some children are getting excited as the end of year draws near. They will be going on excursions with teachers during the vacation. Roger Pink, Bob Stutchbury, Dan Gillespie and Trevor King are all taking children on excursions. The Welfare Branch assists with fares for these excursions which are an annual, and very valuable event in many of the Special Schools. Jackie Newman is also planning a holiday in Sydney with some of our lady teaching assistants.

Professor

THE CLASSIFIEDS!

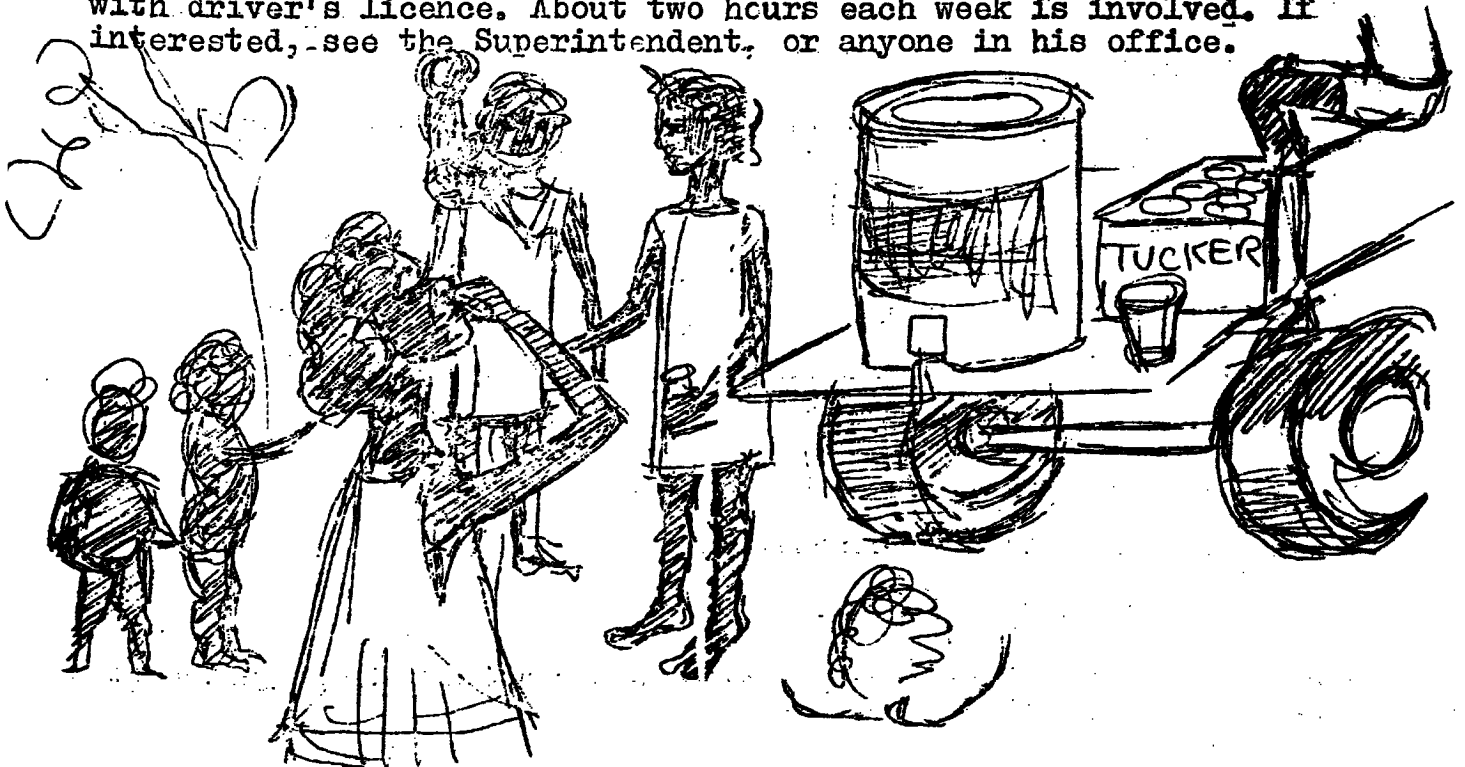
Here it is again folks - that popular section, The Classified Ads. This week its Situations Vacant. We hope they're as successful as our ads usually are. Next week we will be taking ads for new and used timber jinkers. We remind readers that advertisements are accepted free of charge - provided they don't swamp us. So if you want to advertise, go to it.

EUROPEAN LADY Position available in clothing department of the store. Full time or Part Time. For further information and conditions, please see Mr. Bagshaw

MONEY COLLECTORS WANTED (Un-paid position)

If you would like to man a gate on pay nights at the pictures during the school holidays, your help would be most appreciated. It is not an onerous task. See Roger Pink if interested.

WOMEN are needed to supervise the "Meals on Wheels" run, preferably with driver's licence. About two hours each week is involved. If interested, see the Superintendent, or anyone in his office.



Duty Officer. W.R. BECKETT Esq.

Duty Sister. SISTER ENA.

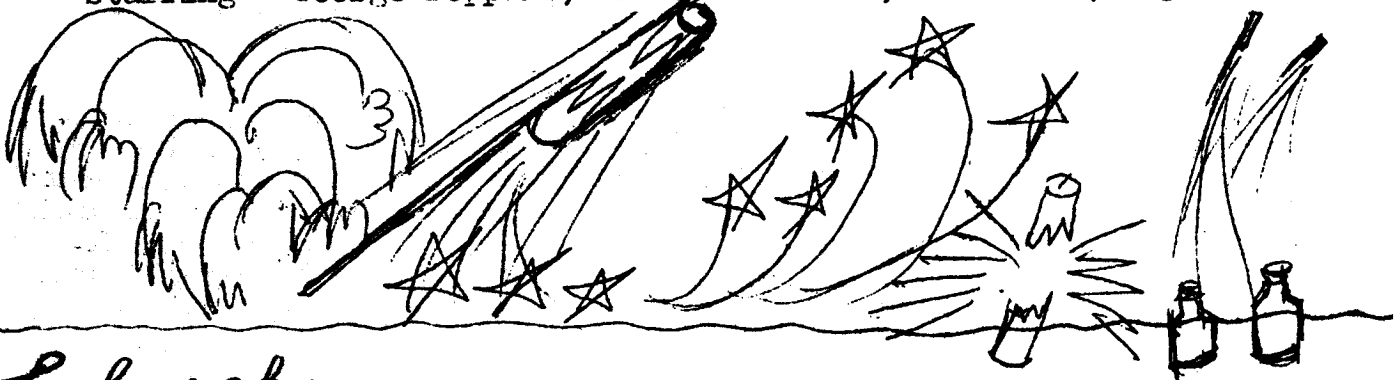
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Movies:

Friday: The Last Valley - a sword fighting picture.

Saturday: Operation Crossbow - The code name given by British Intelligence to their search for Hitler's secret weapons - the notorious V1 and V2 rockets which caused such devastating damage to London when Hitler launched these rockets toward the end of World War 11. This film will have you on the edge of your blanket as you go with the British Secret Agents to search out and finally locate the hidden launching pads under the very noses of the Gestapo.

Starring - George Peppard, Richard Johnson, Kim Novak, Sophia Loren



Church:

SUNDAY: 9.45A.M. Sunday Schools.

7.15P.M. Holy Communion.

TUESDAY: 7.30P.M. Choir Practice.

"He that loves wisdom, loves life.

Those who seek her early, shall be filled with joy."

People:

Messrs. Mick Ivory & Tony Spall out from Head Office this week.

Betty Meehan and Rhys Jones spent a long weekend in town. They are getting themselves prepared for the Wet Season and the isolation the rains will bring. Moves are afoot for a contact by water during the Wet Season. (see story elsewhere)

Nancy Clarke, Billy Yiriyin, Kitty John, Graham, and others returned from Goulburn Is. on Tuesday.

Happy Boy: Bob Collins, with his long awaited, new boat which rolled off the barge on Wednesday. He joins Fred Luff in the ranks of the new sailors.

Gowan Armstrong: has had to make a rush visit to Adelaide to see his ailing mother.

Jim Elliot took ill on Wednesday and has been admitted to hospital. We hope to hear of Jim's speedy recovery.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Stories held over for next week and things in the air .

* An account by J.H. of his visit to Roper River.

*A story on sewerage ponds or something.

*A story about freshwater crocodiles.

*A visit to the Stone Country.

*A story from Phil Green which should have occupied this space except your harassed editor forgot him

DEPOSIT STATION - CONSIGNMENT NO.2.

THURBER.	The years with Ross.	GILLETT.	The Aust. Great Barrier Reef in colour.
KOESTLER.	The ghost in the machine.	SMITH.	John Buchan.
THOMSON.	The Pelican history of psychology.	CHURCHILL.	Twenty-one years.
DUNNE.	An experiment with time.	DOLIN.	Autobiography.
GRANE.	Peter Abelard.	GALE.	Clean young Englishman.
GOUDGE.	Saint Francis of Assisi.	BARKER.	The man of principle.
AUST. INST.	Northern Australia: task for a nation.	HAN SUYIN.	The crippled tree.
SCHWARZ.	You can trust the communists.	HOWERD.	Dew line doctor.
SMYTHE. SIR.	The story of the Victoria Cr- oss.	HUXLEY.	Love among the daughters.
TULLY.	Central Intelligence Agency.	MC'INNES.	Finding a father.
BILTON.	The Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia.	MC'INNES.	The road to Gundagai.
BEITTELHEIM.	The children of the dream.	O'REILLY.	Green mountains and Cullenbenong.
URI.	From Commonwealth to Commonmarket.	READ. SIR.	The contrary experience.
HALL.	How to use the microscope.	RONAN.	Once there was a bagman.
DURRELL.	The drunken forest.	VANDEBILT.	Double exposure.
WHITLEY.	Marine fishes of Australia.	VARE.	The two imposters.
WHITLEY.	Marine fishes of Australia Vol. 1.	WATERFIELD.	Castle in Italy.
STEAD.	Sharks and rays of Australian seas.	LOCKWOOD.	Australia's Pearl Harbour. Darwin 1942.
GRANT.	Come again Nurse.	CAMPBELL. SIR.	The Kola run.
FEATHERSTONE.	Be fit at 40.	FLEMING.	The fate of Admiral Kolshak.
HERBERT.	Gardening in warm climates.	LEVINE.	The mind of an assassin.
BLOWERS.	Orchids.	AMIS.	One fat Englishman.
WYNMALEN.	Horse breeding and stud management.	ARMSTRONG.	The face of a madonna.
RICHARDS.	Woodwork.	AUSTEN.	Emma.
D'ACAPEYEFF.	Codes and ciphers.	BERESFORD.	The faithful lovers.
ROSS.	The image merchants.	BERRY.	Flane and slag.
GREEN.	Modern woodwork for pleasure.	CALDWELL.	A pillar of iron.
GAUNT.	The observer's book of sculpture.	CHARTERIS.	Senor Saint.
HANLEY.	Collecting Australian coins.	CLEARY.	Season of doubt.
GEDDES.	Blackwork embroidery.	COMPTON.	The palace.
JOHN.	Photography on expeditions.	CONRAD.	Under western eyes.
WRAPP.	Trapp family singers.	DOSTOYEVSKY.	The Idiot.
HUGHES.	Famous Puccini operas.	DOUGLAS.	The robe.
MOYES.	Benaud.	EDELMAN.	Shark island.
HARRIS.	Modern sailing catamarans.	FAIR.	Gold comes in bricks.
KNOX.	The Dawn of swimming.	FAULKNER.	Dr. Martino and other stories.
MARSHALL.	Bait for salt water fishing.	FAULKNER.	The mansion.
TREWIN.	Elizabeth R.	FREEMAN.	A silent witness.
PINTO.	The city that shone.	GALLICO.	The Poseidon adventure.
BARRIE.	Plays and stories.	GASKIN.	The Tilsit inheritance.
BARRIE.	The admirable KEEKE Crichton.	GASKELL.	The fabulous heroine.
BOIT.	A man for all seasons.	HARROWER.	The watch tower.
HERBERT. X.	Larger than life.	HEPPLE.	The Mettlesome picce.
LINDSAY.	Under their skin.	HUNTER.	The paper dragon.
MAUGHAN.	The explorer.	INNES.	The white south.
MAUGHAN.	Ashenden; or the British agent.	LEHMANN.	The swan in the evening.
RAYMOND.	Please you, draw near.	LONDON.	The call of the wild.
REID.	The Kiwi laughs.	MANN.	Doctor Faustus.
GENET.	The blacks.	ORWELL.	Nineteen eighty-four.
POTTER.	The complete upmanship.	PETERS.	Black is the colour of my true-love's heart.
WHITNEY.	Russia in my life.	PEYREFITTE.	Diplomatic diversions.
FLYNN.	The living heart.	PHILLIPS.	The twisted people.
CARTER.	Stout hearts and leathery hands.	READ. MISS.	The Howards of Caxley.
LOCKWOOD.	Crocodiles and other people.	SADDLER.	Talking Turkey.
WILLEY.	Eaters of the lotus.	SHARP.	The sun in Scorpio.
		SIMENON.	The confessional.
		SIMENON.	The man with the little dog.
		TEY.	The daughter of time.
		TEY.	Miss Pym disposes.
		THOMPSON.	The wrong Saturday.
		URIS.	Exodus.

VAN GREENAWAY. The man who held the Queen to ransom and sent Parliament packing.

WALKER. The river is down.

WAUGH. Decline and fall.

WHEATLEY. The quest of Julian Day.

WILSON. Late call.

WOODHOUSE. Leave it to Psmith.

WOODHOUSE. Laughing gas.

AMBLER. The ability to kill.

WATSON. Wonders of natural History.

GREY. The charm of birds.

VAN BUREN. Dear Abby.

FK. A yard of sun: a summer comedy.

WAGG. Bridehead revisited.

HERBERT. Capricornia.

ALIS. The James Bond dossier.

BIRMINGHAM. Those Harper women.

BROMFIELD. Night in Bombay.

BURGESS. Beds in the east.

CALDWELL. Dear and glorious physician.

CLEARY. Forests in the night.

CLEARY. The long pursuit.

CREASEY. Parcels for inspector.

DAVIS. Long summer.

DEIGHTON. An expensive place to die.

DESMOND. The saboteurs.

DEJON. The lily and the lion.

DUGGAN. Founding fathers.

DUHAMEL. Suzanne and Joseph.

FERRARS. Zero at the bone.

FLEMING. Thunderball.

FOREMAN. Eiggerty.

FULLER. Violence in the black hills.

GARDNER. The case of the bigamous spouse.

GARY. The talent scout.

GLYNN. Kick turn.

COLON. Angelique in love.

HARE. That's you tree's shade.

HEYER. Powder & patch.

INNES. Atlantic fury.

JAMES. The ambassadors.

JOYCE. The portrait of the artist as a young man.

KATA. A patch of blue.

LE CARRE. The spy who came in from the cold.

MASON. Undercover law.

O'HARA. Ourselves to know.

PLAIDY. The king's secret matter.

PLAIDY. Evergreen gallant.

SCHMITT. Small fire.

SETON. Avalon.

SMITH. Sea never dry.

SMITH. A blue rose.

SNOW. The conscience of the rich.

STAFFORD. Bad characters.

STEGNER. The city of the living.

TEY. The privateer.

WHEATLEY. Unholy crusade.

ALLINGHAM. Mr. Sampson's clowns.

ALLINGHAM. The fashion in shrouds.

AUCHINCLOSS. Tales of Manhattan.

BAGLEY. Wyatt's hurricane.

BOLL. The end of a mission.

CALDWELL. Dear & glorious physician.

CAMUS. The plague.

CLEARY. The fall of the eagle.

CLEARY. The high commissioner.

CUNNINGHAM. Sally.

DENVER. Showdown at sandy gulch.

DULLES. Great spy stories from fiction.

DUNCAN. My friends the Miss. Boyds.

GARVE. A very quiet place.

GASKIN. The file on Devlin.

GOUDGE. A Christmas book.

KAZAN. The arrangement.

KROLL. Snake breed.

MACLEAN. H.M.S. Ulysses.

PAPE. Fortune is my enemy.

POSTGATE. Verdict by twelve.

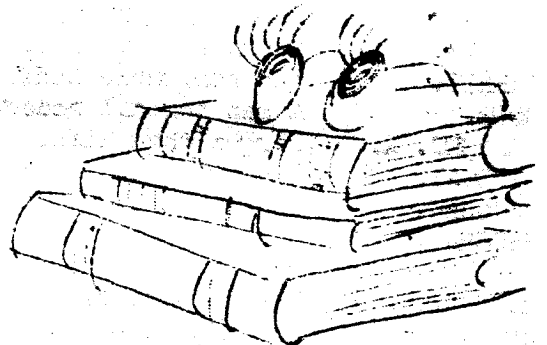
SHRAKE. Blessed McGill.

STEGART. The moon spinners.

TURNBULL. The Bishop's mantle.

WHEATLEY. Unholy crusade.

For the benefit of new arrivals, the library is open on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7.00 p.m./ 9.00 p.m. This arrangement will continue throughout the school vacation except for the holiday period from 21/12/72. - 2/1/73.



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