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It seems to be all change in the Harbury pubs. There are new landlords at the Crown, the Gamecock and the Great Western. Our feature photograph (by Mike Bloxham) shows Jan and Jim Stott who are retiring from the Gamecock. This represents a major break with tradition, since the Gamecock has been in the Stott family for a very long time. Jan and Jim will be sadly missed by their many friends.

Harbury has welcomed Sheilaac Ncube and her mother from Zimbabwe. Sheilaac is in England for a major operation on her jaw, and she is staying with Colin and Sally Humphreys who have organised a fund to

pay for the operation. We all wish Sheilaac a successful stay in hospital.

The major entertainment in Harbury continues to be the Village Hall. The new lighting at the rear of the Hall has been mistaken for the flight path for Birmingham Airport. The Editors make no comment on the use of the Car Park by Jumbo Jets. The other excitement has undoubtedly been the attempt to turn Farm Street into the Grand Canyon. Several small cars disappeared overnight into the trenches before they were filled in.

It is particularly good to see the success of the Youth Club. The dedication of the adults concerned as well as the young people has been considerable, but is obviously worthwhile.

Finally we look forward to Remembrance Day, which is our annual opportunity to say thank you to the men and women who died in defence of our country, as well as those who served and returned.

Harbury Diary

NOVEMBER

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| Sun | 3 | EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS OCTAVE OF ALL SAINTS
9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 4pm Evensong, 7.30pm New Youth Group |
| Mon | 4 | Bible Study Meeting in Tom Hauley Room 8pm |
| Tues | 5 | Parochial Church Council Meeting 8pm Tom Hauley Room
Horticultural Society 8pm Village Hall A.G.M. followed by "Cacti and Succulents" by Mr Withers |
| Wed | 6 | Mothers' Union
Youth Club A.G.M. 8pm Village Hall |
| Thurs | 7 | RSPCA Coffee Morning at Wissett Lodge from 10.30am
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
Men's Society 7.45pm
Folk Club 8.30pm Lounge of Old New Inn |
| Fri | 8 | Hopscotch Coffee Morning at 7 Park Lane 10.30am and Bring & Buy |
| Sat | 9 | Jumble Sale for Southam & District Childminders' Association at Wight School 10.30 to Noon
Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10am to Noon
N.S.P.C.C. Dance in Village Hall |

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- Sun 10 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY: SEVENTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS:
8am Holy Communion, 10.15am Service of Remembrance,
4pm Sung Eucharist
- Mon 11 Word of God 8pm at 15 Pineham Avenue
Hopscotch C'ttee Inaugural Meeting 7 Park Lane 8.30p
- Tues 12 Mothers & Toddlers Service at 2.15pm
Duke of Edinburgh Award Group meets in Tom Hauley
Room at 8pm
Village Hall C'ttee 8pm in Village Hall
Senior Citizens Benefit C'ttee 8.30pm in Village Hall
- Thurs 14 Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
Harbury Helpline Communion at 7.30pm
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall
- Sat 16 Men's Prayer Breakfast 7.30am
Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10am to Noon
CRAFT CIRCLE in Village Hall all day
PCC Conference 12.30 to 4.30pm
PTA BARN DANCE at School 8pm to Midnight (tickets
from School)
- Sun 17 SIXTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 8am Holy Communion
(Book of Common Prayer) 10.30am Sung Eucharist,
(3.30pm Evensong at Ladbroke), 7pm Devotions to
our Lord and Benediction (Ecumenical Services)
SCOUT NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 18 Bible Study Meeting at 8pm
- Tues 19 Mothers' Union
Prayer Meeting for Joanna Watson, 4 Leycester Close
8.15pm
- Fri 22 Bell Ringing for 'Children in Need' 7-8pm
- Sat 23 Parish Maps Coffee Morning, Cake Stall & Calendar
Sale in Tom Hauley Room 10am to Noon
Southam Labour Party (Incorporating Harbury Branch)
JUMBLE SALE at Southam Youth Centre 10.30am
- Sun 24 FIFTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 8am Holy Communion,
10.30am Sung Eucharist, 4pm Choral Evensong with
augmented Choir celebrating St Cecilia Patron
Saint of Music
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN DECEMBER ISSUE OF
HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY
- Mon 25 Word of God 8pm at 26 Manor Orchard
Prayer & Praise in Church at 8pm
- Tues 26 Harbury Society Illustrated Talk by Margaret Rylatt
of Coventry City Archeology Unit on the Roman
Lunt Fort, 7.30pm for 7.45pm FREE
Duke of Edinburgh Award Group meets 8pm in T.H.Room
Julian Group meets at Reg Harris, Lullington Lodge,
Dovehouse Lane - NOT IN THR 8.10pm

Thurs 28 Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
 Fri 29 ST ANDREW THE APOSTLE (Transferred) 7am Holy Comm—
 "HYJACK OVER HYGENIA" Play in Village Hall
 Sat 30 ST ANDRES DAY:
 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10am to Noon
 "HYJACK OVER HYGENIA" Matinee and Evening
 Performance in Village Hall

DECEMBER

Sun 1 ADVENT SUNDAY: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family
 Service, 4pm Evensong, 7.30pm New Youth Group
 Mon 2 Bible Study Meeting 8pm
 Tues 3 Horticultural Society 8pm in Village Hall "Garden—
 Question Time" with invited panel of experts and
 Christmas Social
 Dried Flower Arrangement Sale in aid of Sheilaac
 Ncube 43 Mill St 7.15 - 9.15pm
 Wed 4 Mothers Union
 Thurs 5 Coffee Morning for Hopscotch at 13 Wagstaffe Close
 Mens Society 7.45pm
 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm
 Fri 6 W.I. Christmas Party
 Theatre Group Meeting 8pm at Wight School
 Sat 7 CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAYRE in Village Hall at 2.30pm
 with Santa and his Grotto
 Coffee in THR 10am to Noon in aid of Hannah the
 Scanner

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY CRUSADERS, Tom Hauley Room, 10.30am Sundays
 UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm Mondays
 GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s & beginners)
 7-8pm (7-10yrs), 8-9pm (over 10yrs) Mondays
 GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7pm Mondays
 BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm Mondays
 TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays &
 2-3.30pm Wednesdays
 PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings
 NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tues to Fri mornings
 LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall, 12.30pm Tuesday & Friday
 DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tues, Wed, Thurs
 BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening at 6.15
 SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tuesday & Thursday
 BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday
 HARBURY FRIENDS, School, 8pm 2nd Tuesday of month
 BABY CLINIC, New Surgery, 2-4pm, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays
 YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30-9.30pm Wednesdays

DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room, Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays

HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS, School Hall, 8pm Wednesdays

ROSARY & PRAYERS for Persecuted Christians,

4 Sutcliffe Drive, 10am, 3rd Thursday of month

THURSDAY CLUB, Village Hall, 2.30pm, 2nd & 4th Thursday

CUBS, Scout Hut, every Thursday

W.I., Village Hall, 7.45pm 2nd Thursday of month

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday

BELLRINGING PRACTICE, Church, 7.30pm every Friday

THEATRE GROUP, Wight School, 8pm last Friday of month

COFFEE MORNING, every Saturday, in the Tom Hauley Room,
10am-12noon

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU, over Southam Magistrates Court,
every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am - 3pm

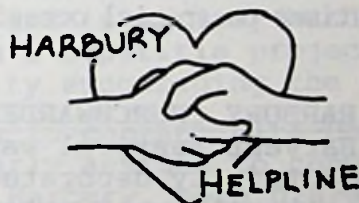
TENNIS CLUB (April-September) Tues & Thurs 6.30pm onwards
(6pm for April) Sats 2-5pm, Mon & Weds 1.45-3pm

DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO:
LINDA RIDGLEY - Telephone 612792

For Village Hall Bookings
For Wight School Bookings
For Tom Hauley Room Bookings

ring Mrs Hughes 612716
ring Mrs Hayes 613488
ring Mrs Smith 613680

For confidential assistance
of various kinds, telephone
the following people:-



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Keith Dormer - 613254

Canon Rowe - 612377

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to call on you if you are
caring for the elderly or sick:

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POLICE	Southam	812366
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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, HARBURY

Rector: Canon Antony Rowe, The Rectory, Vicarage Lane, Harbury
Telephone: 612377

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

(except 1st Sunday of month: Sung Eucharist 9am
Family Service 10.30am)

Evensong 6.30pm (except 3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

Harvest festival was a delight; the church was beautifully decorated and both the services were extremely well attended. Our grateful thanks to all who gave so much time and skill in preparing the church, to Jeff Bedford who gave a thought-provoking address at the evening service and to Gordon Haynes, Clive Watts and the augmented choir who provided the music.

The following Saturday, the Harvest Supper proved to be a sell-out and a most enjoyable evening it was. Again, our thanks are due to the many who worked so hard to make the evening a success: those who cooked, served and washed up afterwards, to the Harbury Quartet of Clive, Isobel, Shirley and Bryan who entertained us musically, and to Cecil Bloxham who regaled us with tales from his youth in Harbury.

Work on the church roof is about to start (the scaffolding is in place); the area to be dealt with is the North valley gutter which will use up all the money currently available, the South side will be done when we can raise the required £5,000.

On a similar topic we are pleased to report that we have been promised a 50% grant towards the restoration of the Lych Gate. The offer remains open only until the end of February '92, so we need to get on with it. Again, we do not have sufficient money available to cover 50% of the cost (£2,850) so your urgent, positive prayers and help are needed.

'Joe Carpenter & son' is a delightfully 'different' Nativity Play. Lighthearted and funny, it nevertheless tells the story of our Lord's birth in a very meaningful way. It will be presented in church on Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 12th. & 13th. You don't have to buy a ticket, but a collection will be taken after the play, the proceeds of which will be divided between the fund for Joanna Watson's work and the roof repair fund.

On the topic of Joanna Watson we have heard that Joanna is settled in, she has had her visa extended for 6 months and is already hard at work. She is working on a hepatitis project and also promoting publicity encouraging the safe use of needles etc. She is in contact with Christians there and is particularly anxious to convey how much the support from Harbury, both prayer and practical means to her.

A commitment of a rather different sort but a great responsibility, has been undertaken by Colin and Sally Humphreys who have brought a severely handicapped young girl Sheilaac Ncube, and her mother from Zimbabwe to try to get remedial surgery for her in England. They deserve our support.

Finally can we remind you that Evensong will now commence at 4.00 p.m. each Sunday through the Winter months. May we urge you to support this very traditional act of worship now that the timing has been made more convenient.

Beryl and John.

FROM THE RECTOR

The year speeds inexorably towards its end and the long period of Pentecost (or if you prefer, Trinity) has already passed. It must be the aging effect, but I can't believe the year has gone by so quickly - what has happened to all the weeks and the months? However there it is, and as we begin to talk and think about Christmas, let us not forget the importance of Advent. It is inevitable and not too unreasonable that Christmassy things begin to crop up, but that is no reason why Advent should be ignored and if it is ignored, an important spiritual aspect is missed, to our immense loss. The stillness of waiting, the patience of waiting and the discipline of waiting is something of which all Christians ought to learn as a counter reaction to a world which dotes upon instant solutions and instant success stories. The Blessed Virgin demonstrates so wonderfully well, the need for waiting. Advent is full of waiting imagery and we solely need to find the quality of perseverance in prayer.

Recently I came across this little fable of three trees. It serves to show the way our prayers should be made - not trying to tell God his business, but to make our prayers in faith and leave him in his own good time to answer them as he will - to await his fulfilment and not imagine we always know best.

Three trees grew on a hillside and dreamed of what they would like to be. The first hoped ultimately to be cut down and used in the building of a great and beautiful temple. But when the time came, the wood was used to make a simple cattle stall. The tree was bitterly disappointed that its high expectations had been frustrated, nevertheless that humble cattle stall happened to be the one in which the baby Jesus was laid at his birth and the tree rejoiced and knew that this was far more wonderful than ever it had dreamed of. The second tree wanted to be used in the construction of a majestic sailing ship, which would convey treasure

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and precious stones across the seven seas, but all its wood was required for was the building of a small ordinary fishing boat. The second tree was equally disappointed, yet that fishing boat was the one in which Jesus went out with his fishermen disciples on the lake of Galilee and from which he preached to the crowds. That second tree rejoiced too and knew that this was far better than anything he hoped for or dreamed about. The third tree with fine spiritual aspirations wanted to be set up on a hilltop and to point people the way to heaven. When the time came for it to be cut down it was fashioned into a shameful cross. The tree was heartbroken to be made into such a cruel vehicle of execution, instead of leading people to salvation, but that was the cross on which Jesus was nailed and ever since we have looked to that cross and it has pointed us to heaven. 9.

Prayer is not all about producing what we fleetingly imagine is what is best and good for ourselves or even other people. Prayer is about coming into God's presence and laying our thoughts and longings before him for his consideration. Advent teaches us about patiently approaching God and calmly waiting for his answers and his fulfilment.

ANTONY ROWE.

HOLY BAPTISM

Sunday 27th October:

KATIE VICTORIA daughter of Ian Winton & Victoria
Holroyd, Chapel House, Mill Street, Harbury.

JORDAN RICHARD, son of Richard John & Shirley Ann
Wright, 2 Bush Heath Lane, Harbury.

HOLY MATRIMONY

Saturday 5th October:

JEREMY ST. JOHN VAN HAGEN, 37 Ivar Gardens, Lychpit,
Basingstoke & POLLY ANN GILBERT, The Barns, Harbury.

FUNERALS

Thursday 17th October at Oakley Wood:

HILDA CLARA LITTLEFORD, 50 Newnham Road, Lillington,
Leamington Spa.

(Interment to take place later at Ladbroke)



Tony Stubbs, Jeff Bedford, Tony Brunton and Colin Ingram supervising the carvery at the Harvest Supper.

MOTHERS' UNION

"Favourite Things" was the subject of our afternoon meeting on October 2nd. Members brought a variety of well loved possessions, ranging from a wooden spoon, and two enamel plates, to grandmother's brooch, and a silver prayerbook cover, all with interesting stories attached.

Marian Millington talked about her experiences with "Save the Children" to members at the evening meeting on October 15th. We were very interested to see her slides and hear about her work training midwives in Zanzibar and in Gaza. It was sad to hear about the plight of the people in Gaza, and we admired her courage in working, and photographing, in difficult conditions.

We were able to give £242.50 to the M.U. Overseas Fund last month. This was raised partly by a coffee morning at Alice Wilkins' home, and also by Alice's own hard work and enthusiasm in baking and selling over a hundred cakes. We thank everyone who helped in raising this sum. The Overseas Fund

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is used for emergency relief and also for supporting M.U. workers in other countries, mainly in Africa.

On November 6th we have a Deanery Report, followed by a discussion (animated we hope). At the evening meeting on November 19th the Rev Gillian Sanderson will talk about the Church's Healing Ministry. Anyone interested is very welcome.

C MARY CATT

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion with Hymns 9am

(Except 1st Sunday of month: Family Communion 10.30am)

3rd Sunday of month: Children's Church 10.30am

Evensong 3.30pm (3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

NOVEMBER

Fri	1	ALL SAINTS' DAY - PATRONAL FESTIVAL: 7.30pm Holy Communion with Hymns Preacher Bishop Vernon Nicholls (Refreshments afterwards in Church)
Sat	2	(at Harbury) ALL SOULS' DAY: 9.30am Requiem
Sun	3	8TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Octave of All Saints): 10.30am Family Service and Communion
Wed	6	Holy Communion 10.30am
Thurs	7	Men's Society 7.45pm
Sun	10	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY - 7TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 9am Service of Remembrance and Communion
Mon	13	Women's Fellowship
Wed	15	Holy Communion 10.30am Women's Fellowship Lunch at Knightcote 11am Friends of Ladbroke Church Parochial Church Council Meeting 7.30pm
Sun	17	6TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30am Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong
Wed	20	Holy Communion 10.30am Parish Council Meeting

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 Sun 24 5TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 9am Holy Communion
 with Hymns
 Wed 27 Holy Communion 10.30am
 Fri 29 ST ANDREW THE APOSTLE: 7.30pm Holy Communion
 Sat 30 CHRISTMAS FAIR 2.30pm in the Village Hall

DECEMBER

Sun 1 ADVENT SUNDAY: 10.30am Family Service and Communion
 Wed 4 Holy Communion 10.30am
 Fri 6 Friends of Ladbroke Church A.G.M. 7.30pm at Ladbroke
 House
 Sun 8 ADVENT II: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

November 10th (Remembrance Sunday)	Mrs Edwards
November 17th	Mrs Edwards
November 24th	Mrs Sharples
December 1st (Advent Sunday)	No Flowers

LADBROKE RESTORATION

Everyone will be delighted to see for themselves that after all the frustrating months of delay and the various setbacks, work has, at long last, started on Ladbroke Church. The scaffolding is spectacular and indicative of what a major operation this is, but the work, once begun has progressed very well.

As much as possible will be done, until adverse weather conditions cause a cessation until the Spring. In the meantime, much to our regret, the bells naturally have to be silent, but the contractors are very much on their toes and are very keen to complete this critical stage of the work as quickly as they reasonably can.

ANTONY ROWE

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

Reminder: Friday 15th November - The Old Rectory

Sausage and Mash and Games

Sausage and Mash you know. Games - Anything from Trivial Pursuits to Ludo. If there should happen to be a 'Loner' I have got Solitaire!
 Tickets at £5 each from Gwynne Badman on 812187 and Gill Moore on 612207

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

In view of the number of apologies received, it was decided to ask the speaker, Mrs Grace Emery, to postpone her visit until the Spring.

Six of us met at Hazel Sharples' home and discussed various future activities. Hazel showed us photographs of her visit to Dubai to see her son and, more recently, her visit to Chicago to see more relations.

Our next meeting, on November 13th, is a visit to Lower Farm at Bishops Itchington to the Craft Centre there, where we shall also have lunch. We shall leave here at 11am. Will anyone wishing to go please let me know as soon as possible.

NANCY STUBBS

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, LADBROKECHURCH RESTORATION FUND

Total Contributions, Grants and
outstanding Pledges to date (25/10/91)
Amount to: £68,973

Alan Stubbs

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, LADBROKE - Church Model Draw

Construction Time - 139 hours 45 minutes
Winner:- Mrs Jean Rowe 140 hours

Many thanks to all who helped to raise £44 for the Church Restoration Fund.

Alan Stubbs

LOST?

There has been a middle aged black and white female cat wandering around Ladbroke Hall recently. Has anyone lost her? She is obviously someone's pet and needs a new home. Geoff Timms would know if she is still about.

The N.S.P.C.C is looking for someone to deliver envelopes for a House to House Collection in Ladbroke each November. This would only mean the main part of the village as they already have a volunteer to cover Ladbroke Hall. If you feel you

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can help please phone Pauline Hayes Tel: 612179."

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL

The meeting took place on Wednesday 16th October. The white lines on the main road through the village had been obliterated as requested. New signs had been erected at the entrances to Bridge Lane. Stratford District Council had received a request for possible building permission in Bridge Lane, but felt that the site chosen was entirely unsuitable. It had been mentioned at a previous Council Meeting that the Village might benefit from additional lighting. If anyone has a suggestion about where they feel a light is needed, could they please put their request in writing to the Parish Clerk, Mrs Elsa Greenway.

Planning permission had been received for the "Hill View" extension and for the Garage. Mrs & Mrs Gagerro were going to appeal over the decision not to allow them to build in their field "Butchers Close". Mr Jenkins had applied to fell a row of trees at Ladbroke Farm. Permission had been finally refused for a Golf course at Mr & Mrs Moore's farm.

The subsidence in Upper Windmill Lane had been reported to the District Council, it was probably due to the heavy turf lorries now using this lane.

Ladbroke Council decided to support Southam in not approving the closure of the local Registrar's Office and also agreed that this part of Warwickshire was no longer being adequately policed; the Police were taking far too long to attend recent local incidents.

Mrs Greenway had attended a seminar for Parish Clerks and was now a mine of information on foot-paths and various Council procedures. I'm sure that if there was a prize for the most efficient and organised Parish Clerk, she would win it hands down!

Mr Francis Badman had been unable to attend the meeting due to his recent ill health and the Councillors all wished him a speedy recovery.

The next meeting takes place on Wednesday 20th November 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

KATE LIVERTON

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR OCTOBER 1991

At the forefront of modern technology as always, Harbury Parish Council was delighted with the installation of the new mini-flight path at the rear of the Village Hall. The high intensity modern lighting is only 100 watts per lamp and it proves cheaper to leave it to run with the street lights than provide extra timing devices.

Ken Stephenson wanted to paint the galvanised standards but Keith Thompson gently explained that was not possible - the paint would run off!!!

Giving what he promised was a brief report on the Recreation Grounds plans Ken then asked if the replacement railings should be painted black, but as the fence had only recently been redone GREEN this too was vetoed.

However Ken's suggestion that Mr Cocks be employed to lay the boundary hedge was taken up with enthusiasm. Not only would a hedge be attractive, people and dog proof, but it was cheaper than fencing!!

Ken, Keith Thompson and Chairman Bill Middleton agreed to work on a statement clarifying the role of the Hopscotch Group. The refurbishment of the Play Area had been a longstanding problem and the groups' offer of support and fund raising to improve it was welcome.

The Parish Council had explained that the Allotments land was rented from the County exclusively for that purpose, but that the County might decide to sell some land for low-cost homes. Stratford District had been encouraging about the prospect of securing somewhere for such homes and would let the Council know when another survey of need should be undertaken.

MP Alan Howarth had replied that the sale of OAPs Council homes had seemed a good idea at the time. It was wrong to "exclude the elderly from the right to buy" and the Government believed it would have "a limited effect on future availability". He had passed complaints on to Sir George Young and asked that the impact on rural areas be considered. Chairman Bill Middleton thought this "encouraging".

10. Stratford granted permission for an extension at 53 Mill St and the Parish Council did not object to a change of use to a bungalow for the old Surgery, a new bungalow in Mill Lane on the plot where planning permission was given many years ago or for a new Slurry Pit for Mr Trice. They had no representation to make on the shutters at the Manor and noted that Mr Whiteside had withdrawn his application for a change of use to offices at Manor Cottage.

They were very concerned indeed at the growing dangers along Harbury Lane. Not so much from the Sunday Market which they thought was reasonably well organised but from the congestion, hazards and proliferation of unofficial signs at the Airfield

complex which now hosted, the Scrap yard, Go-karting and a Car Boot Sale - all with a totally inadequate access.

Complaints will go to the Highways authority as well about the dangerous state in which Severn Trent contractors left Farm Street; the huge "cotton-reels" that Mercury Communications left obscuring the junction at the Bendigo Mitchell Crossroads and the similar problem at the Middle Road junction.

Keith Thompson outlined the problems facing Harbury School in the coming financial year. He could not detail the cuts because the Governors had only received news of the budget recently but he warned they would be SUBSTANTIAL. It would be even more difficult to manage this year because one off cuts made last year would have to be re-instated and the School could not expect parents to go on being so generous in their financial support.

A further problem on the horizon was the suggestion that transfer to Secondary School would be returned to 11+, cutting Harbury School numbers and therefore funding. Sharon Hancock remarked that if one lived long enough things did come round again and that she had never been in favour of transfer at 12+. She understood that it was inconsistent with the National Curriculum but she worried about its effects on Harbury School numbers.

The Parish Council had presented the School with the final document of its "Domesday Book" which Bill Middleton complained was very dry reading. "It was" explained Sharon Hancock, "written a very long time ago".

Linda Ridgley

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HARBURY SOCIETY

Colin Birt, the retired County Land Agent, spoke of the young men, mere boys of seventeen, who went away to War in 1914 and came back to work the land on smallholdings provided by the County Council.

Concern for the Agricultural Workers lot had been taken up by Joseph Arch of Barford who in 1888 was elected onto the first Warwickshire County Council and pushed the cause of small holders and allotments. In 1908 the County was empowered by law to buy land for this purpose and its first purchase was Northfields Farm at Priors Marston which was split into four. By 1914 there were 1,500 acres of such holdings in the Shire but development stopped with the war.

The County bought Pineham and Whitegates Farms in Harbury in 1920 and land all over the County for the young men returning from the Great War. There were two hundred tenants on a total of six and a half thousand acres in Warwickshire with 130 of the farms of between 50-55 acres.

Frederick Charles Everitt who had been a Gunner in France, married in 1919 and went to farm at Wharf Farm Ilmington where his son and grandson carry on the tradition today. He was just one of many Mr Birt remembered with affection.

Cecil Bloxham wanted to know why the County had stolen Harbury's Allotments on Bush Heath Lane. Commoners had lost their ground in this way before & Mr Birt agreed that Enclosure had been a disaster for the ordinary villager.

In thanking Mr Birt Tim Millington reminded the audience that the Romans had been faced with the same problems when pensioning off their centurians and had kept them loyal by gifts of farm land. No doubt we will hear more on Tuesday 26th November 7.30pm in the Village Hall when Margaret Rylatt, Coventry City Archeologist, will give a talk on the Lunt Fort. We hope to follow this in the spring with a guided tour of the Lunt.

We will have our Calendar (£2) for sale at the Craft Fayre on 16th November and again at the fund-

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raising Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 23rd November (please make a cake for the cake stall!) We need to sell as many Calendars as possible to cover our costs and provide funds for future Parish Maps to be printed so remember us when buying Christmas gifts.

LINDA RIDGLEY

HARBURY W.I.

After the Summer break our president welcomed members and visitors to the October meeting.

The recent Produce Show was a great success, mainly because it was well supported this year. Congratulations to Vera Card on winning the W.I. cup.

The Harvest Supper was an enjoyable evening with entertainment by "Bits and Pieces". Many thanks to them all for donating their time. Also due to their kindness and together with the proceeds of the Charity Fun Day we were able to donate to Mencap and Crossroads.

There was a very interesting talk by Peter McNeil, Manager of Warwick Race Course, who spoke of the many facets of organising and making the business successful - Sponsoring and advertising, organising racing calendar with trainers and owners, getting decent horses and dates that don't coincide with other racecourses. Fixtures are decided a year in advance. As he said people expect to come and see quality and quantity. Then weather and ground conditions are very important, timing and on to entertainment, refreshments and maintenance. Interesting questions from members followed. Mr McNeil is in a job that he obviously loves - who could ask for more?

With regret we said farewell to Barbara Sutton who has been a popular and reliable president. Barbara and husband Norman are leaving Harbury to live a Bidford and we wish them happiness in their new home. She was presented with a plant in pot for their conservatory.

JEANNE BEAUMONT

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

(A.G.M. Wednesday 6th November 8pm in Village Hall)

Our Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room raised £60 towards our funds. Many thanks to all who helped and supported us.

On Wednesday 9th October a group of young people were taken on an ice-skating trip and had a very enjoyable evening.

We are holding a Youth Club Disco on Wednesday 20th November at the Village Hall, admission 50p. Refreshments on Sale. All 11-16 year olds are welcome.

Finally, as a result of the generous support of the community at our fund-raising events, we have been able to purchase replacement sports equipment and new games.

Again, Thanks very much.

MARY REVITT

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

The consequence of having so many regular performers at the Folk Club is that we rarely hear more than two or three songs from each at our monthly sessions. That's why, from time to time, I like to allocate the entire third half to an individual soloist or group, so that they have a chance to put together a complete programme of 40 minutes or so. In the "guest spot" on October 3rd were the Jug Band with their usual entertaining style, sometimes witty, sometimes zany, sometimes nostalgic, but always "in the best possible taste"! They would admit that they have little to do with folk music but the Jug Band is an essential ingredient in the recipe that makes Harbury Folk Club different.

Making his first appearance at the Club, well-known local singer Alan Bolt gave very confident performances of the "Miller's three sons" and that Tom Paxton classic "Where I'm bound". Phil & Drill distinguished themselves with their clever "Chancellor to Major John" and Mike became a storyteller again with the chilling story of "The cow and the piper". The other singers (with equally

brilliant performances!) were Roy, Rup & Stewart, Raven and me. The raffle raised an amazing £63 for the Joanna Watson Support Fund (the Nehemiah Trust), thanks to everyone's generosity, including those who donated prizes.

At the next session, at 8.30pm on November 7th, it is the Harvesters' turn in the guest spot, this time with their third member, Keith, making his first appearance at the Club. Don't miss it!

PETER McDONALD

HARBURY SCHOOL HARVEST FESTIVAL

We held our Harvest Festival at 10am on the morning of Friday, October 4th. The children had brought a lovely assortment of Harvest Produce, and a lot of work had gone into preparing the baskets of fruit and vegetables.

All these gifts were displayed in front of the hall for all to see. The children were reminded that the whole point of Harvest Festival was to say "thank you" for God's good gifts.

Many of the children were involved in our service, some of the older ones reading their own poems. They all joined together in singing some delightful new Harvest songs, the recorders and orchestra played items, and the Blessing at the end was said by the Rector, who often joins our assembly on a Friday morning.

In the afternoon all the produce was put on sale, with proceeds going towards the Albanian Children's Emergency Fund. I am delighted to tell you that a cheque for £80.40 was sent to this appeal as a result of our effort.

Our sincere thanks, therefore, to all the parents who sent produce, and all those who supported our sale. It was all very worthwhile.

N. C. OLIVER
Headteacher

CHILDREN IN NEED

Once again ringers throughout Warwickshire have been asked by BBC - CWR to ring the bells on FRIDAY 22ND NOVEMBER from 7pm onwards for CHILDREN IN NEED APPEAL. We shall be ringing the bells at Harbury to enable local people to bring donations to a collecting point at the Church, which will then be taken into BBC - CWR at Coventry.

PLEASE SUPPORT.

PETER PRYKE
Coventry Guild of Church
Bellringers

HARBURY ALBION F.C.

Once again the Club has entered two sides in the Leamington Sunday League. The 1st XI are finding their feet in Div 1, having won two and lost two of their league matches so far, whilst the 2nd XI are yet to record a victory in Div 4. However with several youngsters improving with every game results should soon pick up.

The 1st XI, having reached the 5th round of the Birmingham F.A. Junior Cup last season, are again entered in this competition and play Windsor Crown F.C. Wolverhampton in the 2nd round on Sunday 3rd November at Harbury.

On the social side there is a 60's/70's Disco at the Harbury Club on Saturday November 9th, 8pm - 12 midnight with tickets priced £2.50 available from Steve Evans, Sunil Mehva and Dave Wallington.

N.S.P.C.C.

On behalf on the Harbury N.S.P.C.C. Committee, many thanks to everyone who has supported us during the past year. Young League members who held their own sale and raised a lot of money; the people who gave up their time for the House to House Collection, and to the people who bought Christmas Cards, and attended our special fund raising events. We are pleased to report that we made an approximate profit of £2,400 . Our efforts will begin again early next year, hope to see you there.
Thank you once again.

CELIA BARRETT

HELP NEEDED

Can anyone spare time on occasional Monday evenings (from 6pm - 10.30pm) to either be an escort on or drive (if over 25yrs old) the minibus, collecting mentally handicapped "youngsters" from Southam, Bishops Itchington and Harbury and taking them to the Gateway Club in Warwick. Whilst they are at the Club you can either stay and help or go off (to shop or a pub!) until 9.15pm. If more volunteers come forward the pressure will be taken off the present drivers/escorts. More details can be obtained from Gerald and Dorothy Barr 612488, Rosemary Harley 613402 and Barbara Thistlethwaite 613555.

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ROSEMARY HARLEY

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT HARVEST

H is happiness of the farmers who celebrate
A is for Autumn apples red and green
Rice is gathered from the paddy fields
V for the veins of children dying
E is the earth in which the crops grow
S is the golden Sunshine to help things grow
T is tomatoes juicy and red.

Come and sing and celebrate
Everybody join with us
Lovely gifts to share with others
Enjoy our celebrations
B for bread our staple diet
R the rain to make things grow
At last the crops are gathered in
Try to make our Harvest Festival the best it's ever been
I is for infants we're happy to help
O is for older people who also need help
Never take these harvest gifts for granted.

AUTUMN

Cool misty mornings.
 Dew drops in the mornings,
 Dampening the grass
 Days are getting colder, nights are getting longer
 Apples turning rosy red
 Sweet juicy apples falling from the trees
 Blackberries are ripening ready to eat
 Leaves turn brown yellow and red
 Leaves are falling from the trees
 Leaves rustling
 Crunching under our feet
 Lots of colours
 Children collecting falling conkers
 For conker games on the playground
 Squirrels collecting nuts for winter
 Hedgehogs hibernating, birds migrating
 Weather changing.

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FACTS ABOUT FOOD

People like you are re-working the way they live.
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 found in text books but are practical tools used by
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People are beginning to see that they should be...

- Eating more high fibre foods like wholemeal bread and cereals, beans and pulses, fruit and vegetables.
- Cutting down on sugary foods and drinks, limiting jam, sweets, cakes, biscuits and squashes.
- Eating less fatty meat and dairy products to avoid saturated fats and trying to get more polyunsaturates in meals.
- Reducing the amount of salt they use in cooking and at the table, realising that too much salt may be bad for their blood pressure.

CUT DOWN ON THESE:

- Fried Foods
- High Fat Cheeses
- Whole Milk
- Cream
- Butter, Hard Margarine
Lard or Suet
- Fatty meat and meat
products (pies,
sausages, patés)
- White bread, cakes,
sweets
- Sweetened, canned fruit
in syrup

CHOOSE THESE INSTEAD

- Low Fat Cheeses
- Semi-skimmed Milk, Low Fat
natural yoghurt
- Margarine, oils and fats
high in polyunsaturates
- Lean meat, poultry and fish
- Fresh fruits and vegetables,
wholegrain products
- Canned fruit in natural
juices
- Grilled foods

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HOT HEALTH TIP FOR NOVEMBER 1991

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Health Care Manager
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JOANNA'S TRUST IN ROMANIA

The Group has made excellent progress since it was set up two months ago. Those of you who attended Joanna Watson's Farewell Supper will know that it was a very happy occasion and we were delighted to welcome Joanna's parents and sister.

The response to the appeal for financial support for Joanna's day-to-day expenses whilst she is living and working in Romania has been very pleasing. £488.55 has been paid into Joanna's Trust Account so far, with a further £40 pledged each month.

The Folk Club raised the splendid sum of £63 from their October raffle. Perhaps other Clubs, Groups or even individuals, would like to follow the Folk Club's example and focus an event on Joanna's venture? The Support Group would be very glad to

Michael Jerome



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offer any help that might be required.

An important part of the support Joanna asks of us is our prayers, and it is therefore proposed to hold regular Prayer Meetings. The first one will be at 4 Leicester Close on Tuesday 19th November at 8.15pm.

Further plans include involvement in the Christmas Fair, a Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 28th December and a Supper in the New Year when Joanna will be at home and able to give us a 'live' up-date of the first few months of her new life. More details of all these in the next Harbury & Ladbroke News. The Group has been promised a share of the profits from the Nativity Play to be performed in the Church on 12th & 13th December, so put that in your diaries now!

Finally, I would like to give most heart-felt thanks, on Joanna's behalf, to all those who have contributed so generously so far, and if anyone has been intending to get in touch, we shall be delighted to hear from you.

ANNETTE HUGHES
Secretary

LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND

Mrs Joyce Callow and myself would like to thank everyone who supported our sale in aid of the above on the 19th October. The amount collected was £606.00, also to thank all the willing helpers.

Our sincere thanks.

DEIRDRE DUNBAR

BUSH HEATH BONANZA

Autumn brings a bonanza for mushroom pickers, but down the Bush Heath a more unusual crop has been sprouting all the year long - CANS!

They appear mysteriously overnight, but you'll have to get up early to see them because for the last six months Marjorie King and Joan Clark have been quietly and efficiently collecting them up each morning.

It's just one example of the way individuals take the initiative and make our village a better place to live in.

There are many more unsung heroes and heroines of Harbury. Do you know of one?

LINDA RIDGLEY

GET SPOTTED AT THE VILLAGE HALL

"Hyjack over Hygenia" is a family play by David Wood. The Royal Family of Hygenia battle against an invasion by the dreaded measly germs. Join us at the Village Hall on Friday 29th November at 7.30pm or on Saturday 30th November at 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Tickets at £2.25 (Adults), £1 (Children at school) and £1.50 (Senior Citizens) available from Lindops.

First you see the spots
Feel your temperature rise
Then you're sticky and hot
With a pain behind the eyes
In three weeks it will be past
But it's nasty while it lasts
I believe ya
It's the fever!

Measles is coming to the Village Hall. Be sure to catch it!

Finally the next meeting of the Theatre Group will be held on Friday 6th December 1991 at 8pm in the Wight School.

JOHN STRINGER

HOPSCOTCH

October was a busy and rewarding month, despite all the illness rife amongst our numbers! The total raised to date towards improvements at the recreation ground is £450. This represents nearly 20% of the £2,500 we hope to raise by September 1993.

Kate Smart organised a highly successful second-hand clothes sale which raised over £100. Many thanks to Kate and her hardworking team - Bronda Hawkins, Sue O'Kell, Maureen Darby and Janny Freeman. Their efforts were certainly well-rewarded.

We are very grateful to the Horticultural Society for their generous donation to our funds. Many thanks for your support.

It was encouraging to see some new faces at our last Coffee Morning. These mornings are also proving to be a successful means of fundraising, so do keep up your support! The next Hopscotch Coffee Morning will be a Bring & Buy on Friday 8th November from 10.30am - 12.30pm at 7 Park Lane (please note change of venue).

Also during October, we have assembled a strong committee and a band of fundraisers, plus others willing to help now and again. Our inaugural meeting will be on Monday 11 November from 8.30pm - 10.30pm at 7 Park Lane. If you are interested in helping and you haven't yet been in touch, don't wait for an invitation to attend! We shall be very pleased to see you.

Finally, if you have any unwanted gifts or raffle prizes, or you receive them at Christmas, we shall be very grateful to have them donated to Hopscotch for our own monthly raffles etc.

Thank you.

AMANDA RANDALL

A DRAMA TRIP WITH TRINITY SCHOOL

In June, a notice appeared on the school notice-board advertising a drama trip to Nuremburg in Germany. In October I found myself waiting with a group of other Trinity-goers for the coach. After a trip of about 20 hours we reached the Nuremburg Youth Hostel which was situated right beside the castle. It was a lovely looking building with about 9 floors, 6 of which were in the roof. I think the worst part about the trip was the food; breakfast and tea were both rolls and cheese every day, with tea that smelt like a field of cows, and it didn't taste much better either! Lunch was too bad for words, so I won't talk about it. The actual drama part was excellent though, with lots of improvising and in the end we did a play about the Black Death. The trip was run by Aspects of Leisure, and about 9 schools took part in it. In the evenings we could look around the city of Nuremburg. It's a beautiful city, there are lots of old buildings and the museum is well worth a look. On the whole I really enjoyed the trip and would love to go back.

JAMES STRINGER

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Unfortunately I was away for our first meeting when Mr Lawson from Bernhardt's spoke shortly and, I expect, to the point on "Garden features & trees, for small gardens". I understand that he had a variety of suggestions for plants suitable for these situations.

Next month (Tuesday 5th) is our annual general meeting:- nominations for committee members are welcome. We also have seed catalogues to distribute. Anyone unable to attend but requiring these, should contact Jean Cox, Walnut Cottage, 1 Manor Court A.S.A.P.

After our A.G.M., Mr Withers will talk on "Cacti & Succulents". As he holds the National Collection of these, we look forward to some expert instruction.

R. M^CL GREY
Chairman

NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN

Winter is in sight! Be sure that greenhouses are firmly shut at night, and take under cover anything known to be delicate, *Lewisia*, *Rhodipoxis* etc. Take cuttings of semi-hardy plants such as *cressula sancocaulis* etc.

If you have not already done so give the lawn a final mow, neaten all edges, the grass will benefit from spiking it all over to aerate it. Keep free from fallen leaves, and continue to remove them from alpine and rock gardens.

Plant tulip bulbs, burying them twice their height. Put hyacinths which are to flower indoors in bulb fibre and place in the dark until the shoots are 2" high. Sow winter hardy beans and peas if you have a sheltered site. To give cabbage plants stability draw up the soil round the stems. Pick brussels sprouts from the bottom of the plant upward. Remove any which have opened. Check stored onions and potatoes and dispose of any showing signs of rotting.

Prune blackberries and loganberries, cutting away old shoots which have fruited. Continue to dig over vacant areas - complete the task before Christmas.

E. D. ZONIK



Gillian Kerr and Carley McClusky playing the age-old Autumn game of conkers.

Left at the Village Hall after the Flower and Produce Show one rose in a specimen vase. The rose was beautiful but went the way of all flowers! The vase we still have. To claim please contact the Horticultural Society.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I would very much like to say thank you through the HARBURY NEWS to Dr Hancock and District Nurse for their help and kindness at the death of my mother, Mrs A Askew, who was 94 years of age, and also a thank you for the cards and flowers from friends and neighbours.

MARGARET BRANDE

Dear Editors,

May I through the Ladbroke & Harbury News thank all the people who helped and supported in my coffee morning for the Mothers' Union overseas.

I am delighted to tell you we made £243 a great effort.

Thank you all very much.

ALICE WILKINS

Dear Editors,

As most of Harbury knows Jim and I have now left the Gamecock. We both would like to thank our many friends, and customers for their loyalty and support over the many years we were at the Gamecock. Also to thank everyone, especially the organisers, of the wonderful party given for us last Sunday.

The buffet done by the girls was fantastic, and the lovely cake by Eileen.

The presentation of beautiful gifts and cards was a very big surprise - for once I was speechless!!

I cannot thank you all enough for your support and good wishes.

Good luck to Dave and Mandi who took over from us.

Many thanks from us both.

JAN & JIM STOTT

Dear Editors,

Many thanks to all those who contributed to a very successful event for Guide Dogs for the Blind on Saturday 26th October.- especially thanks to our helpers.

Coffee Morning/Cake Sale etc	£83.55
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was raised, a magnificent total! plus takings on Guide Dog sale items of £136.

Raffle Result

1st Prize	Musketeer Doll	Abbey Lines	No 294
2nd Prize	Port	Mrs Morgan	No 429
3rd Prize	Christmas Cake	Mrs Turner	No 398

Guess the Name of Guide Dog

"OLIVIA" won by Mr Eric Russell of Coventry.

JEAN & PETER PRYKE

Dear Editors,

LADBROKE SMELLS

As a local farmer I feel I must reply on behalf of our industry to Mrs Livertons comments in last months issue.

Before rejoicing, this is not the last year of the dreaded straw burning, Mrs Liverton will have to wait until 1/10/92. But has she considered the alternatives, being concerned about our green and pleasant land. Incorporation which will do nothing but harm to our environment with the necessary increased use of pesticides, insecticides, molluscides and fuel. Together with the countryside littered with straw awaiting incorporation, with its risk of an uncontrollable fire possibly sweeping through whole parishes, Mrs Liverton might then not object to being bombarded by the controlled dreaded stubble burning.

As to the all pervading smell of a certain fertilisizer, Muck pardon me, I mean manure, is what we are talking about, an alternative could be sewage sludge or is that too close to home!

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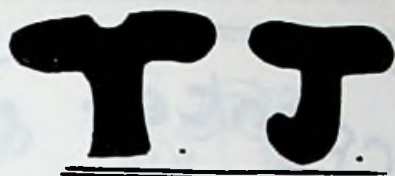
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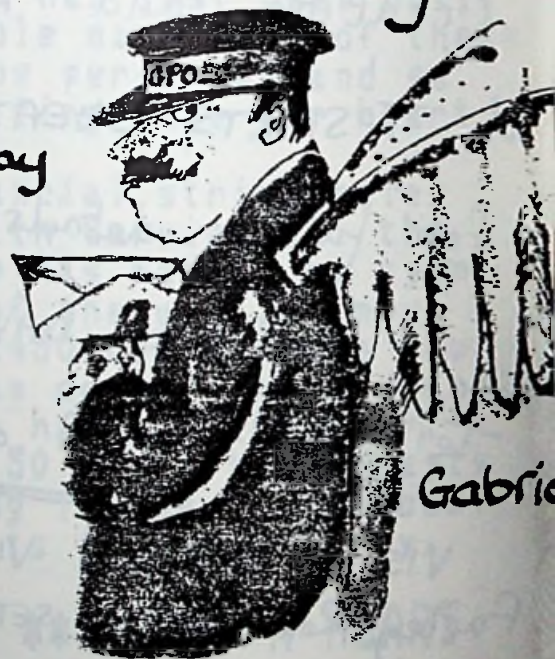
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