

FOOTBALL NEWS

INCORPORATING STAFF CRICKET NEWS.

No 50

July 19th 1977.

Editor R.J. Cooke.

An interesting Test scorecard. South Africa Vs. England 1938-39. 5th test. March 3,4,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14.

Yes indeed a ten day test. The game has been called the timeless test. It was only concluded because England had to leave when their boat sailed. In spite of all this it ended in a draw.

South Africa. 530. Van der Byl 125. Nourse 103
Melville 78. Grieveson 75.
Dalton 57. Perks 5+100

England 316 Ames 84. Paynter 62.

South Africa 481 Melville 103. Van der Byl 97
Mitchell 89 Viljoen 74.

England 654 - 5 Edrich 219. Hammond 140
Gibb 120. Paynter 75.
Hutton 55.

Here is an innings where 5 batsmen scored 100 s.

Australia V West Indies 1954-5

McDonald		b	Worrell	127
Favell	c Weekes	b	King	0
Morris		lbw	Dewdney	7
Harvey	c Atkinson	b	Smith	204
Miller	c Worrell	b	Atkinson	109
Archer	c Depeiza	b	Sobers	128
Lindwall	c Depeiza	b	King	10
Benaud	c Worrell	Smith		121
Johnson	not out			27
Extras				25

Total 758-8 declared.

Well thats all for now.

Stop press continued. S Langford for scoring for me and never letting us down. And finally George for all his work and help at Mersey Road.

Throughout this edition are some puzzles etc. The prize for each one is listed. Prize for name the cricketer is a bat *

Name the cricketer. A.

Fairly recently took 11-147 in a test against England.

* not brand new but okay for many runs.

Stop Press.

Mr. Mockler has stated that he will not be available for the job of England manager now that Don Revie has left. Next years Institute second Years are a far greater challenge, he is quoted to have said.

The Editor should like to thank four people for their assistance in making this a very enjoyable cricket season. Wilkinson and Cavanagh for umpiring so well and playing when the skipper found himself a man short at the last moment.



DONT JUMP
TO
CONCLUSIONS

OTHER CRICKETERS
ON DIFFERENT
PAGES.

Institute Test averages.

Up to and including
game against Cardinal
Newman.

Batting.

	Runs	Highest score	Average	50s
Dave Mason	207	85 n.o.	41.4	2
John Cooke	245	52	40.8	1
Eric Higgins	102	38	14.5	-
John Cresswell	56	19	11.2	-
John Newall	66	18	8.2	-
Mick Heller	26	16	5.2	-
Mike Fitzpatrick	26	11	4.3	-
Ged Charles	12	12	4.0	-
George	11	6 n.o.	3.6	-
John Day	8	8	2.6	-
Bill Robinson	6	4	2.0	-
Terry Dickinson	15	6	1.8	-

Bowling.

	Overs	Maidens	runs	Wickets	Average
Mick Heller	14	1	43	7	6.4
George	9.2	0	40	6	6.6
John Cooke	45.2	3	172	21	8.1
Terry Dickinson	5	0	49	2	9.5
Dave Mason	55	12	167	16	10.4
John Cresswell	88.2	14	268	23	11.6
Rod Lea	10	3	27	2	13.5
Frank Eastham	12	1	59	1	59.0
Mike Fitzpatrick	3	0	22	0	-
Bill Robinson	2	0	16	0	-
John Day	3	0	11	0	-
Baird	1	0	3	0	-
Ged Charles	2	0	13	0	-
Cavanagh	4	0	18	0	-
Wilkie	6	1	17	0	-

Catches.

Bill Robinson	6	
John Cooke	6	
Eric Higgins	6	2 stumpings
Mick Heller	6	
John Cresswell	4	
John Day	3	
George	3	
John Newall	3	1 stumping.
Dave Mason	3	
Terry Dickinson	2	
Rod Lea	2	
Mike Fitzpatrick	1	
Ged Charles	1	
Baird	1	
Frank Eastham	1	

GOOD WIN AFTER VERY ENJOYABLE GAME.

HIGGINS AND COOKE PUT ON 87 FOR 1st WKT.

ONE UP FOR THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

Once again Captain Cooke delivered the 'weather' and for the tenth consecutive time the sun blazed down on Mersey Road.

If only you lot knew the pains George and I go through to ensure good weather. Strange ceremonies in the stinging nettles, an idea I picked up in Borneo?

Back to the cricket. Cardinal Newman won the toss and put us into bat. Higgins and Cooke took guard and runs came quickly. Higgins looked particularly good and quickly outpaced the captain. The bowling was loose from one end and Cooke hit a six in the 6th over. Higgins was dropped twice but did not let this upset him and his innings was the reward for much enthusiasm and thought about the game throughout the season. The scoring rate was never below 5 an over and although the bowling tightened up as the game progressed 87 were on the board before Higgins was bowled for a fine 38. Dave Mason followed his trend of either clobbering the bowling for eighty or succumbing for a duck. Today it was the latter and he was followed by John Newall shortly after. Cooke hit three fours in one over to reach his fifty and then was bowled and this set in chain a procession of dismissals that saw the score slump from 108-2 to 128 all out. John Cresswell was very unlucky to be out for a duck. He was brilliantly caught at square leg off a shot that could easily have brought four runs. Bill Robinson hit one four before he got a faint edge and was caught behind. The Cardinal Newman wicket keeper showed real skill behind the stumps standing up to some fairly hostile bowling and constantly whipping the bails off.

The sides retired to an excellent tea beautifully prepared by Barbara and Pip with assistance from Ged who was seen racing all round Liverpool looking for 12 sausage rolls. After a photograph session the battle recommenced.

Cresswell again delivered the 'gods' by bowling with real hostility a captain's job is made so much easier when he knows one end is virtually a closed shop as far as run scoring is concerned. Heller also did a fine job and his figures reflect the value of his opening spell. Cressy then brought off a great catch from a hard hit shot off his own bowling. With a heavily bandaged hand some of the mischievous members of our team wondered whether he would have caught a similar catch off someone else. Never were Cardinal Newman allowed to get into the game and although one or two blemishes in the field occurred the fielding was sharp today. Mason replaced Heller and picked up three wickets and a little justice returned when John Cresswell collected two more wickets to finish off a fine spell. The dismissal of Summerfield, their most dangerous player was typical of JC. After being hit for 4 he came in again with a really aggressive look and produced a nasty lifter that the batsman could not avoid. Higgins took the catch well. Cooke came on and was delighted to deliver a catch to Bill Robinson and give Higgins the chance of collecting his second stumping. Robinson and George collected further catches and the innings ended when George bowled the last man with his second ball.

Terry Dickinson saved several runs fielding at short cover point and Mike Fitzpatrick covered enormous distances in the deep without complaint. He put his dropped catch behind him and was delighted to secretly record some blemishes by someone who was recently critical (under statement). Wilkie fielded with great enthusiasm and the fact that he was not required to bowl was indicative of the good bowling.

Institute.

E.Higgins.	38	4	48	—
J.Cooke	52	8	48	1 6
D.Mason	0			
J.Newall	3			
George	1			
T.Dickinson	3			
M.Fitzpatrick	2			
J.Cresswell	0			
B.Robinson	4	1	4	
M.Heller	5	n.o.	1 4	
Wilkinson	5			

Bowling.

J. Cresswell	15	5	41	3
M. Heller	7	1	15	1
D. Mason	6	1	19	3
J. Cooke	1	0	3	2
George	0.2	—	0	1

Catches. Bill Robinson 2 Cooke 1 Higgins 1 George 1 Cresswell 1
Stumpings Higgins 1

PUZZLE.

Here's one to keep you busy for at least half a free period. Below are 12 foreign capitals. Unscramble them, then take out one letter from each in the following order:
1). 5th letter, 2). 4th 3) 4th 4). 2nd, 5). 5th, 6) 1st
7). 4th 8). 4th 9). 2nd 10). 5th 11). 1st 12). 4th.
Unscramble these letters to give you the name of an American State.

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. SHTANE | 7. MEOR |
| 2. PUSABDTE | 8. AFOSI |
| 3. EARPUG | 9. SOOL |
| 4. LOSHMOKCT | 10. REBLAEDG |
| 5. ARMIDD. | 11. SWWRAA |
| 6. INAVEN | 12. RPSIA. |

PRIZE TWO EVERTON PROGRAMMES AND COVENTRY V. LPOOL .
LAST SEASON.

Editors ramblings.

In 1948 I can remember the great Don Bradman playing cricket and I was lucky enough to see one of his innings before he retired at the end of that memorable season.

This is a little tale of just how prolific a scorer he was and how Bradman could strike fear into the hearts of bowlers when he was at his peak in the 1930s.

The scene is Australia and the year 1936-7. England with players like Hammond, Ames, Verity, G.O. Allen and Bill Voce were on tour. England won the first test by 328 runs after Bradman had failed in the first innings with 38 and Australia had been caught on a rain affected wicket in the second. On the last day the ball reared geometrically. Cardus describes Bradman's dismissal: "And now came Bradman himself - and succumbed to his second ball. It kicked to the region of his bats shoulder, and he could do nothing but stab instinctively, as purposeless as a man flicking at the gyrations of a wasp or mosquito. He was caught joyfully by Fagg, and Allen (the bowler) hugged himself. Australia were out for 58 -

The second test saw England bat first and score 426-6 when circumstances brought about a declaration.

"In the early hours of the morning I was awakened by the sound of music, the sweetest I had heard since I left England and Sir Thomas Beecham, airs and harmonies as grateful to the ear as Handel's 'Water music'. Australian rain, torrents of summer, as the poet says. At first the sportsman in me argued with the patriot: It is not fair that Australia should again be trapped on anything like a bowler's pitch. But here was a chance England must not miss. Australia were out for 80 - Bradman c Allen b Voce 0.

This was one of the most inglorious moments of Australian cricket. Should Allen ask Australia to follow on? He did and for the rest of the day sanity returned. The wicket rolled out nicely and at close of play Australia were 145-1, Fingleton 67 n.o. Bradman 57 n.o. That night wise men in Sydney maintained that Australia after all would win; that Allen had committed the gravest blunder by allowing Australia to follow on, with the wicket improved to harmlessness. Just before one o'clock on the following day Bradman was out for 82. The innings slid to mediocrity. Australia were all out for 324.

England two up.

Australia won the toss and batted on a good wicket at Melbourne. Just after the toss Bradman threw up his hands in joy unconcealed. Australia should score 600. At the end of fifty minutes the score was 33 the 'fires' were being banked up. Verity came on, and set his field thoughtfully. His first ball travelled simply and leisurely with his arm across Bradman's pads, and Bradman obligingly gave a pretty little catch to Robins at short leg. Perhaps the ball lifted slightly, but oh what a way to get the great man out.

(Nevil Cardus)

"England must win the rubber at once. I could not believe that this incredible good fortune could blow much longer England's way. I trembled at it. Bradman, seemed ready to bring his guns into action, swift and ruthless. Gloom and inhibition returned to Australia's innings.

Lady luck was about to turn her back on England with a vengeance. Dark clouds climbed the sky. Suddenly a fall of rain dispersed the crowd, reduced the serried ranks to confusion. Just before five the players left the field, and did not come back. The rain descended steadily. Many people were filled with depression. The Melbourne 'sticky' wicket was known throughout the world. Australia having failed with 181-6 on a good wicket might now find themselves with a winning total.

The behaviour of the ball on the following terrible Saturday was almost beyond description. It described all manner of angles and curves. It was here, there, everywhere, spitting, darting, fizzing; now rising so abruptly that the wicket keeper had to hurl himself upward like a goalkeeper; then shooting and hitting him on the boot. One good length ball would rear to the batsman's chin; another exactly the same length, would flash into the blockhole like a stone skimming over ice. A half volley removed a batsman's cap.

Such a wicket is not known in England, for on English wickets, even at their worst, the ride of the ball is usually related to the flight through-the air.

England declared at 76-9 wickets and left Australia to cope with the pitch. Was this declaration too, late? Was there not a golden chance to get Australia back in and dismiss the great Don and win the series? It is easy to look back. At the close more rain prevented England from making farther inroads than 3-1 wicket.

How would the wicket play the following day?

There was again a mighty crowd waiting for the blood and thunder. A police man guarded the wicket. It was really his duty to arrest the wretch for disturbing the peace. Voce's third ball soared upwards and Fleetwood Smith hastily departed, while the England team inspected the turf, tenderly pressing fingers into it, like doctors searching for appendicitis. But it quickly became apparent that the wicket, compared with Saturday's infamy was a reformed, not to say a repentant character, for though Voce could obtain for a while a vital rise from the ground, it could usually be deduced from the flight and length.

Australia reversed the ir batting order and the turning point of the whole series came in the early afternoon. The game's point of crisis. Everything depended on Bradman. And he knew it.

This was series that had seen no major Bradman innings. His failures had brought to some a feeling of cold fear, for soon his bat must bring Australian revenge, England were just one wicket from winning the series. Just one wicket.

At the close of play Australia, 97-5 when Bradman arrived, were 194-5 Bradman 56 not out.

The next day they moved onto 500-6 Bradman 248 not out.

The following day 564 Bradman out for 270. England bowled out for 323.

The tale becomes very sad for English fans. Our chance had come and gone. In the Fourth test the great Don hit 212 and in the last test 169 out of an Australian 604.

The series was won 3-2 and once again everyone knew that Don Bradman was the greatest bat of all time.

This tale is dedicated to B.D. who is serving her apprenticeship as cricket enthusiast.

Editors apology. There are one or two errors in this tale. I am rushing to get it all completed before the end of term and am having to struggle with a slow typing rate so bear with me.

Well another term is almost over and the summer holidays are near. I am off to climb Mont Blanc on Friday and hope to be able to tell you all about it next term in number 51 etc.

I should like to thank all the people who have helped me with the Footie News over the months. They know who they are and know how grateful I am.

So have a good holiday. Take care and if you go climbing remember to always watch where you are putting your feet.

RT Cooke.

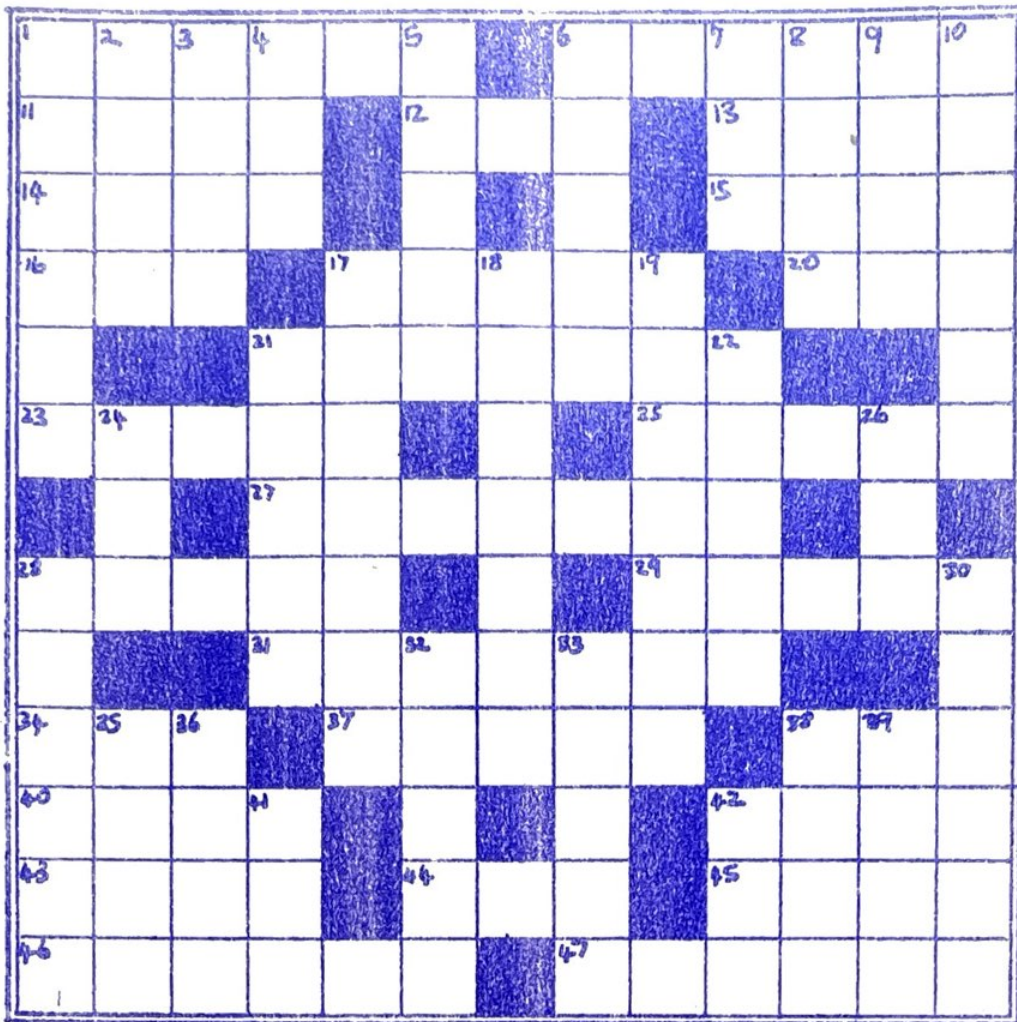
The JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

A school trip in 1978 to West-Germany, East Germany, Russia, and Scandinavian countries. For further details see MR. Cooke or Miss Drozd. Those boys already booked make sure Miss Drozd has your deposit before the end of term. This is important.

Thank you.

RT.

BUMPER CROSSWORD.



ACROSS

1. Ancient Greek city-state famous for its strict discipline.
6. Mortar
11. Anxiety, concern
12. Observe
13. Mohammedan title
14. Roman love poet
15. Drink made from grapes
16. Famous British beverage
17. Stringed instrument
20. Decimal base
21. Heathrow e.g.
23. A greeting
25. Cluster
27. Unlawful
28. Investigation
29. Drying cloth
31. Foreign attacker
34. The world's largest deer
37. Roof finisher
38. Pale
40. Series of spiral rings
42. Sudden attack
43. Not working
44. Colour, shade
45. Open, unwrap
46. Guard
47. Bad, decayed

DOWN

1. Whisky
2. Lay flagstones
3. Opera song
4. Crimson
5. Up and about
6. Big stringed instrument
7. Cat's noise
8. Discharge
9. Highest digit
10. Military 'ditch'
17. Impetuous and unrestrained
18. of sight
19. Judge, mediator
21. Evidence of whereabouts at time of crime
22. Teacher
24. Hearing organ
26. Actor's signal
28. Summary of written work
30. The metropolis
32. Centre of government in war-time France
33. Put off, delay
35. Vein of ore
36. Potter's oven
38. Lack of desire
39. Personal assistant
41. Allow
42. Cartwheel track.

PRIZE. 5 EVERTON PROGRAMMES.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

SPOT THE BALL

SECRETS EXPOSED

By our reporter

BUZZ BUCKLEY

The editor of the "FOOTBALL NEWS" (C) was today awarded the Nobel prize for Literature. Mr. Nobel said "It was the best out of nearly three entries," and he praised the "News" for capturing "the evocative and emergent, if not dormant, sense of serene culturalism which has been prevalent, if not exactly prominent in this city for some time."

The editor was today resting at home reading the first copy of his years free subscription of the "BEANO". He said the prize money "won't affect my way of life, so get your grubby fingers out of my caviar."

Mr. Cooke is 69.

//

At last we can reveal the secret art which has been kept from the most fanatical idiots who occupy their time with this game.

First buy a paper which contains a "Spot the Ball", "Mark the Ball", "Kick the Ball", etc. Next carefully cut out the picture and cut a $\frac{1}{2}$ " diagonal off each corner. Shine a 100 W bulb on the paper at a distance of 9" for 3 minutes and immerse at once in one pint of water at 28°C exactly, containing three drops of washing up liquid. [Hint, lemon washing up liquid should only be used for spotting Rugby balls.] Soak for 2 hours then place the wet photo on a level oak table and with a 1" pin, puncture holes a distance $\frac{1}{32}$ " apart at a rate of 1,450 per minute. When you hear a soft piffrit you've burst the ball.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

//

1. What time does the news at ten start?
2. What language is spoken by French Canadians?
3. How much are bubbles for a spirit level?
4. How many commandments was Moses given? (approx.)
5. What is a silver dollar made of?
6. Name one author who didn't write Macbeth.
7. How long did the thirty years war last?
8. Who invented Stephenson's rocket?
9. Would you expect the violinist Yehudi Menuhin to (a) XXIX sail an ocean (b) build a bridge (c) lend you a pound (d) PLAY A VIOLIN
10. Six kings of England have been called George, the last being George the Sixth. Name the previous five.

CLOSE FINISH IN FINE SPORTING GAME

The 6th Test match. Institute V New Heys.

New Heys won by 10 runs.

New Heys. Innings.

Clegg	C Heller	B	Cooke	5
Hadfield	C Robinson	B	Cresswell	16
Todd		B	Heller	23
Beaver	C Charles	B	Cooke	2
Aconley		B	Cooke	6
Jones	St. Newall	B	Cooke	0
Abraham		C&B	Heller	16
Jevons		LBW	Cresswell	5
Evans		B	Cresswell	3
Higham	C Robinson	B	George	0
Bowan			Not out	5
Extras				4

Total 87 All out.

Cresswell	14.5	1	32	3
Cooke	10	1	29	4
Charles	2	0	13	0
Heller	1	0	4	2
George	1	0	4	1

Institute innings.

J. Newall	C Jones	B	Aconley	8
M. Fitzpatrick	C Beaver	B	Aconley	0
T. Dickinson		B	Aconley	0
F. Eastham	C Hadfield	B	Aconley	1
G. Charles		C&B	Aconley	0
R.J. Cooke		C&B	Aconley	31
J. Cresswell		LBW	Jevons	0
George	C Abrahams	B	Jevons	0
M. Heller	C Aconley	B	Jevons	16
B. Robinson			Run out	2
J. Day			Not out	0
Extras				18

Total 77 All out.

Aconley 6-17 Higham 0-8 Jevons 3-17 Abrahams 0-23.

Cookie won the toss and put New Heys in to bat. The pitch was damp on the surface and it was soon obvious that runs were going to hard to come by in this game. John Cresswell was again right on the spot and some of his deliveries were very awkward. Cooke was getting a lot of spin at the other end but couldn't produce the same control as Cresswell. Nevertheless the first two wickets fell to spin, Ged Charles taking a good catch after almost bringing off a miraculous catch from a full blooded shot that thumped him painfully in the chest. Frank Eastham sent in another of his long throws from the boundary, almost bringing a run out. John Cooke produced one perfect leg break to dismiss the dangerous Aconley and the rest of the innings was notable for some good catching by Bill Robinson keen bowling by Mick Heller and our faithful groundsman George. As always John Cresswell gave 100 % in a really fine spell of bowling. Aggressive throughout he continually reminded the batsmen with deliveries that threatened them from just short of a length. John Newall kept well behind the stumps, his improvement each week is most encouraging. He was rewarded with a stumping off the bowling of Cooke.

The Institute reply to New Heys did not commence very well. The early batsmen were up against some keen bowling on a pitch that was not exactly 'plum'. Terry Dickinson was desperately unlucky to drag a ball

into his stumps and Frank Eastham was well enough to say that he was well. John Creswell was adjudged LBW. I don't know if I would have given and this was a more important matter in the final context. There is certainly no doubt about the importance of the game. John C and men's team were certainly beaten. In this case the luck being a little better to the home team. soon after and a score of 197 left the home team. The 1st 15, John Cooke should have won the game for. Institute of. but a life bowling by Aconley denied him the deliveries that he needed. Bill Robinson sacrificed his wicket in order to get for runs. And Cookie was out off the last ball of the game after being dropped many times in the last over or so. In fact we left a little too late or probably the real problem was our failure to score runs from numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The game was played in fine spirit and was adjourned to the A ground where there was bitter.

The scoring was competently carried out by S Langford initially and then Barclay. mastered the mysteries of umpire's signals and as his analysis with real skill and super neatness, which makes my work of typing this out at 2 AM so much easier. Also B is appointed official cricket scout and signer on. Certain useful cricketers in the opposing side declared their wish to guest for the Inn in future games. Next 'Test' V St. Margarets Thursday. Team posted.

PJC

M G T S J O H N X N S I T S Q R
 N I A M H O E A B M A J W O H P
 O E N O F C I X B C W K L M N O
 S A H U I V I W P X Y Z A M B C
 M L K J R Y R R I L H G F A E D
 N D O P S H Q D D R A S T N U V
 A B E C T W D E E E F I G Y H I
 M E N R D E M A N K C I N L K J
 P H O Q L R S T U V W X Y Y Z B
 A T D G I E K L L C Q R D T V Y
 B C E F H J H M N O P A S U W X
 S C O R E D Z T M N E S S A L C
 Z B C M N O I R E R O P Q R S T
 S T S E I R U T N E C Y X W V U
 U V W X Y Z B U C N M I J K L M
 X I J B C C B V V W I J X Y R N

IN HERE IS ONE QUESTION (HISTORY), GIVE ME THE ANSWER
 WRITTEN DOWN. PRIZE LPOOL V EVERTON SEMI FINAL PROG.
 ALSO ONE QUESTION (SPORT) MYSTERY PRIZE FOR WINNER.

Name the cricketer B.

Recently scored 176 and 175 in consecutive innings against England.

Under 15 Cricket Report by
Mr. Newall.



Although in general the team fared rather badly this year I feel it is only just to mention some of the more notable happenings. Firstly the support given by the third year cricketers, Bostock G who considerably strengthened the team in the middle order. Batting honours for the year must go to Jones, the captain. G Bostock and Cutts with McGarry and Langford also contributing.

Bowling honours go to McGarry and Bostock G. Cutts and Mitchell to a lesser extent although on form these two latter are the best bowlers in the school up to the 4th year.

The fielding throughout the season has been excellent, notably from J Hornby and J Rogers. Both are excellent throwers. Smith solved a worrying problem at wicket keeper by turning in sound performances.

To conclude I must register my appreciation of the contributions made as reserve and late selection of J. Bostock, Brockembrow and Hughes. As a final comment I would offer the following observation. Since cricket is a game that should not be hurried

(editor's observation here - , unless you happen to be Clive Lloyd) the greatest virtue a player can have is patience. If you cultivate this virtue you will enjoy your cricket whoever and wherever you play.

THE THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN COOKE.

I refuse to make a hierarchy of human actions and ascribe worthiness to some and ill repute to others.

A close friend

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none

Thomas Carlyle.

In this world there is always danger for those who are afraid of it.

George Bernard Shaw.

Love can turn a cottage into a golden palace

German proverb.

Wise men love truth whereas fools shun it

English proverb.

CONTINUED ON NEXT

PAGE .



CRICKETER 'D'.

CLUE. USUALLY FIELDS
NEAR THE NETTLES.

Cricketer E.

This time an England player of
a few years ago.

Took 31 test wickets
in the summer of 73.

The editor claims responsibility
for cricketer A B & E

A mysterious artist drew
Cricketer C & D.



5th Test Match V Collegiate.

Institute won by 7 wickets.

Collegiate.

Bowles		Mason	B	Cresswell	52
Samwell	C		LBW	Cresswell	9
Finlayson				Run Out	0
Grimbaldeston	C	Robinson	B	Lea	10
Mathison				Run Out	0
Jones			C&B	Cresswell	1
Cobbold			C&B	Cooke	1
Glover	C	Day	B	Cresswell	2
Parker			B	Cooke	43
Cristopherson				Not out	4
Winter	C	Day	B	Cooke	0
Extras					16

Total 138 All out.

Cresswell	15	3	53	4
Mason	3	0	19	0
Lea	7	2	22	1
Eastham	2	0	15	0
Cooke	3	0	16	3

Institute.

Mason			Not out	85
Day		C&B	Glover	8
Dickinson	C	B	Glover	0
Lea		B	Bowles	42
Cooke			Not out	4
Extras				2
Total				142 - 3 wickets

Cookie lost the toss and Institute took the field in hot sunshine. Dave Mason's first ball nearly decapitated our wicket keeper and ended up in the allotment long grass. John Cresswell was bowling with his usual accuracy and after three overs from the pavilion end Rod Lea came into the attack. Two valuable wickets were taken by run outs, a good throw from Bill Robinson sealed one batsmans fate. In fact Collegiate were running and calling like Japanese Kamikaze pilots. Nevertheless they were scoring runs at a fair rate, mainly through Bowles. Bowles had a lot of luck at the expense of John Cresswell, many catches not quite going to hand. As the innings progressed our fielding became a little untidy, maybe it was because the skipper did not remember to tell George to bring out the gin and tonics after 15 overs. Frank Eastham came on to bowl but this was at the time when Collegiate were really run seeking. A dropped catch from a skier denied him a wicket and Cooke took over at the pavilion end. After Parker had managed to hit the ball to just about every part of the ground where there were no fielders he lost his leg stump and Cooke caught the opposing skipper off the last ball of the innings after trying to catch the previous ball two thirds of the way up his arm. Without a doubt the honours go to John Cresswell. He bowled 15 consecutive overs in very hot weather. Remembering that at least 20 of the runs scored off him were shots that sent the ball 180° from the intended direction 4-53 was an excellent piece of bowling. The Institute innings was a perfect example of calculated batting. At no stage did we fall behind the clock and for this full credit must be given to Dave Mason and Rod Lea. Both hit the ball extremely hard and a partnership of 102 was realmatch winning cricket. John Day did his job in denying Collegiate an early wicket and hit one lusty blow down to the mid on boundary. Terry Dickinson paid for his high ambition. With a Doug Walters, Viv Richards reputation for leg side shots he was out caught in the slips. A little unlucky as this really was a fine catch. The team then retired to the Albert where there was no bitter.

Many thanks to Barbara for preparing a really excellent tea

Continuing a little wisdom -

Where there is no justice there is violence A Kojak movie.
One must not tie a ship to a single anchor nor life to a single
hope.... Epictetus

An easy task becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance Terence
Money has never yet made anyone rich.... Seneca.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do ; do it with thy might ; for there is
no work nor device , nor knowledge , nor wisdom , in the grave , whither
thou goest. Ecclesiastes ix 10.

... There is a lot of dry stuff in the
Bible but there is also a lot of
everyday wisdom in it. You have to be
able to recognise it. That takes time
Get familiar with the words. You may
not regret it. Ed.

What is defeat ? nothing but the first step to something better. W. Philip

Living without an aim is like sailing without a compass J Ruskin.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming Spanish proverb

Those who intend to walk one hundred
miles often stop at ninety.

A drowning man takes down those that
are nearest.

You never know what you can do till you
try. Marryat.

Remember no human condition is ever
permanent Then you will not be
overjoyed in good fortune nor too
sorrowful in misfortune.

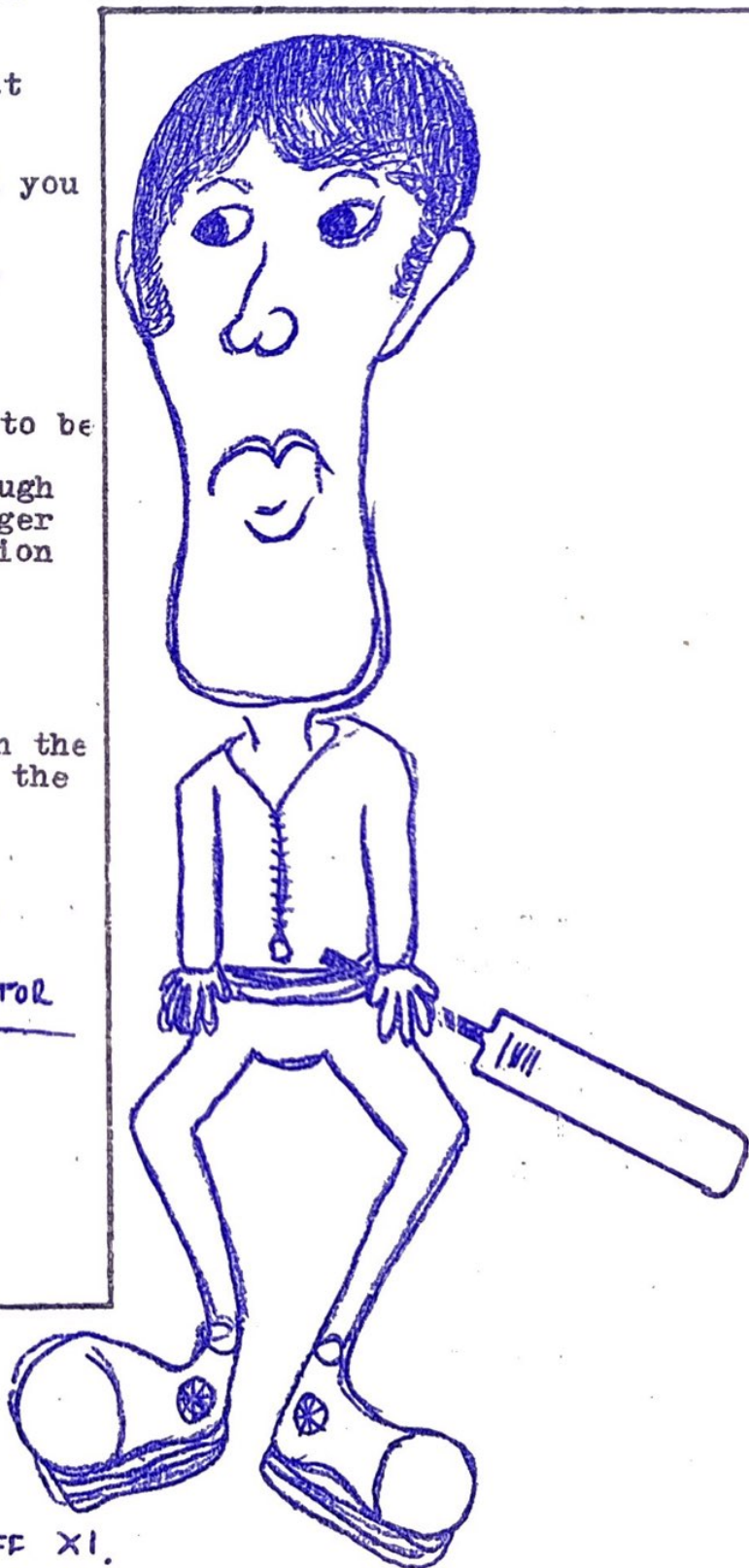
It is not good for all your wishes to be
fulfilled: Through sickness you
recognise the value of health. Through
evil the value of good. Through hunger
satisfaction of food. Through exertion
the value of rest . Heraclitus.

Happiness is self contentedness .
Aristotle.

Some people walk with their heads in the
clouds they never break through to the
sky. Mr. Cooke.

Well thats all till No. 51.

RJ Cooke EDITOR



CRICKETER C. THE EDITOR ABSOLVES
HIMSELF AT THIS STAGE OF THE
PROCEEDINGS.

CLUE 'CANT. GET A PLACE IN THE STAFF XI.

G N M W X R S Z M M O O I A B C N O I A D E H I J K L
 N I O R R O T S Z R O P N M C M N O I B C F G M P Q R
 G H J I R P U E E B U A E N I T N E L A V G J N O T S
 H I A C S O V D R O F G N A L N E H P E T S C U V W X
 O M M H T N W E P E K O O C N H O J B C D E R A Z A Y
 O I E R U M X H I M N O R S T U V W X Y Z I E G H L I
 O Y S I V L Y S E N O T R O T C I V R T U F S R K I J
 I D J S W K Z N O P P O O I A B C M R S N S S I L B M
 A N A M X E R I C H I G G I N S C D C C I M W C M O M
 A B M C Y J C D R R S T U W I A B M B C K I E H C N B
 A I I G Z H L M A R A M O Y N O T I B B A A L A C G M
 Z I E V A I L N O P J A R M A N G H H K E B L R P O Q
 F A S I B C E S R O C T M I A M M I J L D M N D O S R
 G L O N D G H T U V H I L A B N A I Z Y Y X W M U T V
 H K N E E F C Z Y W Y A B L R C D E F G N H I C J E K
 I J C S B T T A E X C V U T E K S R O P O O N D M N L
 A B C S I A I D C E R F G H I S H J K L T M N O O I P
 F E D C A C M B Y A A Z Y R X R S A W V U T S N R V Q
 A E F G N L Y L O Q D R A E W E I A Y S S N N A O E O
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 C E K J E O R N V O R T C R Y R A G R N O I M D G L Z
 Z I Y X N H W V E U A G D A Z A S X S M A C I S R E Z
 M R L K N C H I K J M F E H A C S M T I S L K I I A X
 N R O P E S Q R S O T U N V B O S L I I S G A I I H X
 L E K J T I H G S F E S D A C I T L I E E F F O O C B
 A F N D Y P I L I A I I C I G V X X X L M L D I D I B
 A N B I C D I E F G L I A H M A R R Z I H I J I K M L
 Y I X W A W V P U C T A I I O D N X H S R O P I O N M
 Z L A B C N C D E F H G N A I I A J I I I K I L L M
 X O Y I Z A F B C D E R F M W V R U L T S R O P L O N
 O C V N M L K E J N I H I G U R A D E F H I K I N O Q
 P Q R S T U V W N X O Y Z S M R B C F E N T G L M P D
 R S T U V Z W E X E Y T Z A R B P C D E F A G H I J Z
 A B Z Y X X I W V U L T N S R I Q H P O M N I M L K O
 D C E N F N G H I J K O L I M N C O Y D P Q R R S T R
 Q P A O R N M L K J I H N E H F E H D C D B A V B H D
 I L O E G H E T T E D O X Y Z N F O A Q Z A R O P Q A
 A M N N O S B I G Y R R A G A D A N P R Y R E N S R R
 R O P A B I A S S T U V W B C E G L S R O M M H T U A
 M N O I C M A P L L I W N E L G H M A T W S V N X Y B
 A B C D E R E N S N I L S K J I L U V X I O I I Z R
 G I T J K M M T E L B M I P N O T S Y O R R S N V Y A
 N O H I L M W W X Y Z Z I A B C D E F X I A T U W X B

SPOT YOUR NAME. ?

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CRICKET BAT AND CRICKET BALL
'GOOD FOR MANY RUNS'

HIDDEN IN HERE ARE NAMES OF PEOPLE AT THE INSTITUTE.
FIND 36, WRITE THEM DOWN AND GIVE LIST TO EDITOR.