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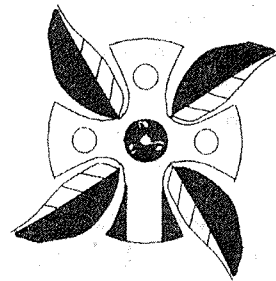
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This Community Newspaper

A new project for Pool School and one which we hope will grow. The aim is to produce six copies per year (one each half term) - though it could be more!!

Our emphasis is on the word COMMUNITY we want it to be YOUR paper.

Please send in articles, advertisements (a small charge will be made) dates, information that you think will be of use to the community, poems, jokes, cartoons - this list is endless. If you have had newspaper experience then please contact us; the ideal would be a production team consisting of members of the community - YES YOU



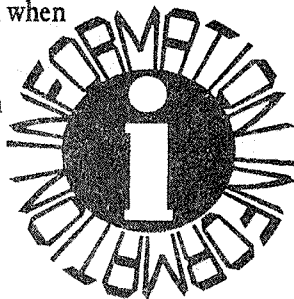
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### IN THE COMMUNITY

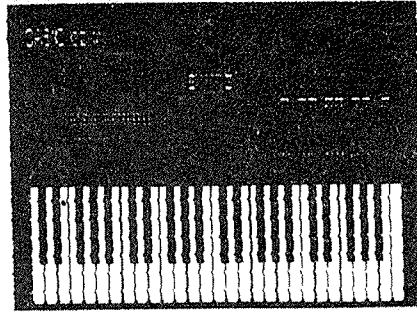
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# PUPIL'S ROCK



## BAND



Pool School's rock band, Face Value, scored another hit when they played for charity at a Troon disco.

Face Value have been together since May of this year and the disco was their fourth gig.

Proceeds of the event went to Bolenowe Animal Sanctuary, the gig was arranged by Christine Jones, of Troon, A trustee of the charity. Several village children, supporters and friends, enjoyed the two hour performance.

"It was great to have live music for a change. They were ace," said 15 year old Helen Dunn.

Christine said: "The success of the evening was due to the band who played exceptionally well."

"The members of face value are excellent ambassadors for Pool School and I am hoping to ask the band to run another disco for the same charity in the near future."

Band members are Derren Jones, lead guitarist and lead singer, Kean Roberts, rhythm guitarist and backing singer, Ben Peyton, drummer and backing singer and Kerry Lloyd on bass guitar, keyboards and backing singer.

The band have appeared at a school fete, a school variety show, a disco during Illogan Activity Week and a Pool School disco.

News of their success is spreading and other bookings are already planned.

The band was formed when Pool School's first nine-piece band

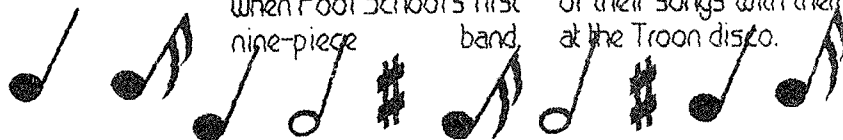
Strategy broke up. Derren and Kerry were members of Strategy along with musicians Alden Evans, Patrick Rule, Ryan Hollow, Jonathan White and backing vocals Nicola Eddy, Dianne Wood and Samantha Myring.

Strategy formed in June 1991, broke up in March this year when Kerry, Derren and the three backing singers left.

The remaining four teamed up with Helen Tonkin, their new lead singer, and are now known as Point Blank.

The name Face Value comes from a band in which Kerry's dad was a bass player eleven years ago.

The new Face Value invited the lead singer of the original band, Trevor Priskof Camborne, to sing one of their songs with them at the Troon disco.



# INTEGRATED STUDIES

## Reflections on the 'works experience' part of the course

For my work experience I was doing nursery nursing at the creche at Pool College. This involved playing with the children, reading stories, painting. Changing the babies, feeding and last of all I helped the children with a large wall drawing of Santa and his reindeer. I thoroughly enjoyed it and I would love to go back. Prior to this I attended the N.N.E.B.(National nurses examining board) at Falmouth College which I also enjoyed.

Kathy Hopkins

I went to the Curnow School and I was in Junior 3. I got on well with everyone there, I would like to help children. In the class I was in, there were about nine in the class. The Children all have different handicaps. Some of them are small for their ages. I had to help with doing writing. I was working with one little girl a lot and a boy called David. I would read to them, help on the computer and we done keep fit. We even took them down to Redruth town and we did shopping. On my last day to show how much I enjoyed it, I bought them a box of biscuits. I would love to go

back soon as this is what I would like to do when I left school.

Joanne Searle

Pets Den:-I really enjoyed my work experience. It was very useful and I think it was very important and should be kept in the curriculum. It made us use our initiative because we had to pursue the managers of the job we wanted to do, then we had to go and do what was expected of us in the job we wanted to do, therefore getting a real idea and understanding of the job. I worked in a pet shop and must admit that I found out after a little while there that I didn't really know what working at a pet shop was like at all. Therefore the experience will help me to make the right decision when selecting my future career. I found I still enjoyed the job, and learnt as much if not more about the job.

I learnt about stocking, pricing, ordering, cleaning, customer relations and working on the till. I learnt a lot about the different breeds of animals and the foods they need. Canaries, zebra finches, cockatiels, peach faced love birds, hamsters and gerbils

were just some of the animals there I had to care for. I do not feel I would work with animals which were sold but rather care for animals in a career such as the R.S.P.C.A.

Tristan Eslick For my first week I worked at TEXAS HOMECARE: everyday I stuck security labels on to stock, as you can imagine this was boring. But I stuck with it and got a good report at the end of the Week, and I was offered a Saturday job. This was a valuable experience for me - mixing with the staff and meeting the public.

Simon Wilkins

I went to Rosemellion C.P. School. Mrs Harris, the class teacher, was very helpful towards me. The children were all very polite and helpful, when finding things around the school. I would now like to follow in the footsteps of Mrs Harris and become a Nursery teacher. Rosemellin School is a very happy and friendly place to be. I started work at 8.15 until 3.15, I did become a little tired yet enjoyed it.

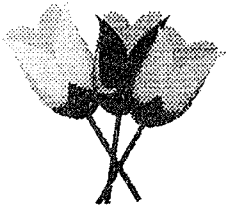
Miranda Boshier

### How do you make a witch itch?

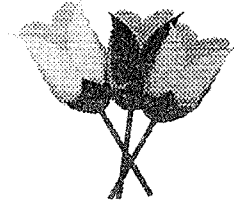


Take away her W





# CARN BREA W.I.



Have you thought of joining - if not why not?

Find out more you will be surprised.

Carn Brea Women's Institute was formed in Pool around 1912, at the instigation of the Misses Holman sisters. Mrs. Pollock the Doctor's wife of Henley House made available the upstairs of the garage for their first meeting place. By the time the W.I. moved to Trevenson Hall, opposite the old Pool School, Miss Nora Wallis the headmaster's wife, was President. This hall at one time was used as a dining room for the school meals and the distribution of Cod Liver Oil and National Dried Milk during the war years by W.I. members.

The Carn Brea W.I. is one of 242 branches in Cornwall. The subscription is t9 at present and portions of this go to National, County and our own W.I. Our institute is a registered charity.

The movement was started in Canada in 1897 by a farmer's wife from Ontario, when one of her babies died, she believed, through her own ignorance of hygiene and child care, she resolved to make the education of women her life's work. 1915 saw the movement in the U.K. and now 300,000 members, the largest women's organisation.

It is completely independent, non-political and non-sectarian. A wide range of activities is available to members - these include, sport and the arts, public-speaking, starting a business, cookery and craft, how to stand for Parliament, or campaign on a public issue; raising money for international projects, childcare and conservation.

The W.I. is a democratic organisation and is regularly consulted by government.

The W.I. works for women wherever they live and is affiliated to the A.C.W.W. - Associated Country Women of the World.

Denman College is the National Federation's W.I. Independent Adult College in Oxfordshire. where courses are available throughout the year.

Our W.I. is closely linked with Cornwall Women's Institute Marketing Ltd., the nearest being Camborne on Friday p.m. or Illogan on Tuesday a.m.

W.I. Markets sell - cakes, crafts, bread, eggs and poultry, flowers and plants, fruit, jams, jellies, pickles and chutneys, honey and vegetables. By becoming a 5p. share holder and if you have produce to sell you can market your goods through the Market Society. Both men and women consult the market controller and you may be asked to help. This group is subject to the

regulations concerning weights and measures, labelling and hygiene.

There is also a W.I. Market Parcel Scheme.

Carn Brea W.I. is grouped with Lanner, Illogan and Redruth W.I.s to form the Carn Brea Group.

Our County Chairman is Mrs. Sheila Goldsworthy a farmers wife from Leedstown. She presides over various organisations at the W.I. County House at Truro.

Our Carn Brea W.I. have links with HM5. Cornwall. At present 21 Wrens, 3 of them Wren Officers, at present in homewaters off the North of Scotland and will shortly be deployed to the Caribbean as West Indies Guardship, visiting Bermuda, Fort Lauderdale, Montreal, Boston and Halifax before returning home in July. Later in the year they hope to visit Falmouth when we may manage to meet up again.

There is always a warm welcome should you care to attend our monthly meetings which commence at 7.00 p.m. the second Tuesday in each month.

We meet at Pool Community School room 114.

50p. visitors or £9 to become a member, age no barrier.

# DRAMA AT THE SCHOOL

Drama is set to increase in importance in Pool School over the next year. At the moment only pupils in Yrs 7 & 8 follow a Drama course as part of Creative Arts. From September Drama will come onto the timetable for Year 9 pupils and for the first time Drama will be offered as a G.C.S.E subject.

There have been developments in Drama this year too. Year 8 pupils have been working with Sixth Form pupils from Cornwall Colleges 'A' level Drama course. Year 10 pupils have also worked with Sixth Form

Drama students in their own time and they are hoping to present the results to the next of their year sometime after Easter.

Other projects envisaged are a tour of primary schools in the summer term featuring the work of Year 7 and Year 8 pupils and a Drama Festival in conjunction with Redruth and Camborne schools late in the Summer term.

Next year's major project is to be a Rock Musical featuring an original play, music and dance. This will take place in March/April 1993.

If anyone from the community

wishes to become involved with the Drama going on in the school we would be pleased to hear from you. Of particular use to us would be those with an interest in set construction, props, costume, sound effects, etc.

The Drama department is always on the look out for interesting props and costume, so if you have a spare stuffed 'grizzly' in the loft we would happily give him or her a home!

So search your attics and remember if you want to become involved in anyway contact Mike Brown at the school.



## German comes to Pool School!

From September 1992, pupils in years 7, 9 and 10 will be starting to learn German. Mrs. Hilary Innard, currently working at Redruth School, has been appointed to introduce the new language and to lead the Year who will be teaching German. It is hoped that visits to Germany and pupil exchanges will be part of the programme offered.

# Three French Poems from Y10 pupils

Au revoir -le College.  
Bonjour -la Maison.  
Au revoir -le Professeur.  
Bonjour - Maman.  
Au revoir - l'uniforme.  
Bonjour - la Mode.  
Au revoir -le Weekend.  
Bonjour - Lundi.

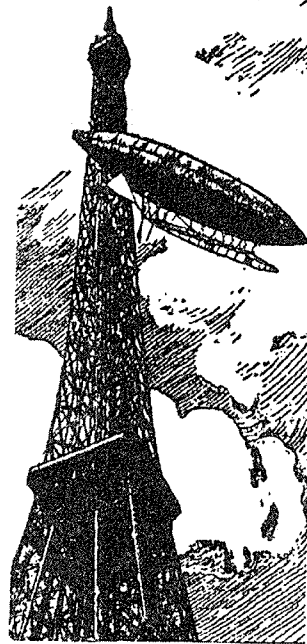
Dianne Wood and Tamsin  
Richards

Au revoir Vendredi,  
Bonjour le Weekend,  
Au revoir l'École,  
Bonjour la Disco,  
Au revoir l'uniforme,  
Bonjour le Jean,  
Au revoir le Weekend,  
Bonjour Lundi.

Tamsin Reed

Bonjour les Vaccances  
Au revoir le College  
Bonjour la France  
Au revoir la Cornouailles  
Bonjour la neige  
Au revoir le vent  
Bonjour le soleil  
Au revoir la pluie  
Bonjour la joie  
Au revoir les etudes.

Nicola Eddy and Kerry Lloyd



# U 3 A

## WHAT IS U3A?

The University of the Third Age, or U3A, aims to encourage people over 50 to broaden their knowledge and find new interests by taking part in educational, recreational and social activities. The word 'university' is used here to mean a body of people with similar aims and interests. The aim is to provide opportunities for retired people to keep physically, mentally and socially active.

The U3A is a 'mutual aid university' where all kinds of knowledge is exchanged in a relaxed and happy atmosphere. It is open to everyone over the age of 50 who is not in full-time employment and is based on the principle of voluntary self help. The cost of participation is kept very low, so that all who wish can join in.

Once running, U3A's are self-financed from low membership subscriptions (usually £200 per year). This is possible because all tutors are volunteers and because in many parts of the country, local education and

health authorities, and many other organisations allow use of accommodation free of charge, or at a very low rate: they realise that older people who remain active and involved, with their supportive networks, are likely to remain independent and healthy for much longer and as a result will be a much less burden on local Social Services. This partnership therefore results in low costs both for U3A members and for the community as a whole. In some areas, links have been forged with statutory services, who consult with the membership.

## WHY A UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE?

There are over 100,000 people in Cornwall over retirement age and if the 'out of work' over 50 year olds are added to this total it is over 30% of the population, for which the community makes little social provision compared with the first age (pupils at school) who quite rightly get maximum educational and social provision.

The U3A can go some way to redress this balance, for

there is a wealth of knowledge, talent, skill and experience in the retired/out of work population which can be utilised and creatively developed, benefiting, at little cost, not only the older citizens themselves but also the whole community of which they are such an important part.

The North Kerrier U3A Group was formed in March 1992 and has over 100 members. Many activities are running and the U3A is pleased to be associated with Pool School where a painting Group has recently been formed based at the school each Monday afternoon. A further group in conversational German started at the school on the 20th February 1992, and we hope to start an Art appreciation group at the school in the near future.

Contact FOR MORE INFORMATION Phone: Joan (0209) 218693 May (0209) 214035 Irene/Vic (0209) 211606 (Or write to: Education Guidance Service City Hall, Lemon Quay, TRURO TR1 2HG for written details to be sent to you first).

*Why did The golfer Take Two pairs of Trousers with him?*

*In case he gets a hole in one!*

# DRAMA DANCE AND MUSIC

We are working hard to secure a series of drama, dance and musical events at the school. We will co-ordinate with Redruth and Camborne schools to ensure that this part of the

County has a programme of affordable events.

We do however need your support - money is tight - but we will try to keep costs as low as possible. We are not trying to make a large profit from these

productions rather we invite the companies to run "workshops" which will benefit pupils within the school and broaden their experience.

Watch this space for future events.

## SOLVING ENGINEERING PROBLEMS

Problem Solving Day at Pool School

As part of our work with local businesses and industry we held a day when a technological problem was set to a group of pupils and their associated engineers.

The day was a great success enjoyed by all, you may have seen the event on the television!

Here are two reflections on the day.

Pupil's View                      Kean  
Roberts Year 10

Some pupils from year 10 had a problem solving day on 16th January 1992. Engineers were invited in to assist with their problems.

Our task was to design and construct a coin sorting

machine using a variety of materials inc. wood acrylic, meccano and other materials. It was a most enjoyable day and was nice to work with people with new and different ideas and who had had a certain amount of experience. Some of the machines created were very interesting and effective it was good to get together in groups and work together as a team.

I hope we will see more of this in the future for other years.

Engineer's View                      Ian H  
French C. Eng. M.I. Mech E.

I thoroughly enjoyed the morning and wish I had had the time to stay longer and have a closer look at the other teams solutions to the problem set.

However I think it was

probably better that we engineers did only stay for the morning as it put the responsibility sparingly on the shoulders of the competing teams to engineer and present their inventions to the best of their ability and thus ensure their total involvement in the project.

The three lads I was with were bright, enthusiastic and full of energy and a pleasure to work with. They well deserve their good results.

I thought the problem set was well chosen and the material and equipment provided more than adequate.

I would be more than pleased to help in any similar projects that you may organise in the future.

What do you get if you pour hot water down a rabbit hole? Hot cross bunny.



# CAREERS ADVICE

## NEWS FROM THE AREAS CAREERS CENTRE

The Cornwall Careers Service opened an area centre for West Cornwall in the Trevithick Building, Pool in August last year. The Centre supports part-time offices in Helston, Penzance and St Ives and provides a careers guidance, information and placing into employment service for school leavers and young adults and services for teachers, parents and employers.

These services are complementary to the work undertaken in schools and colleges in preparing students for career choices at 16, 17 and 18. Older students may also use the service and receive further help and advice up to two

years of leaving education.

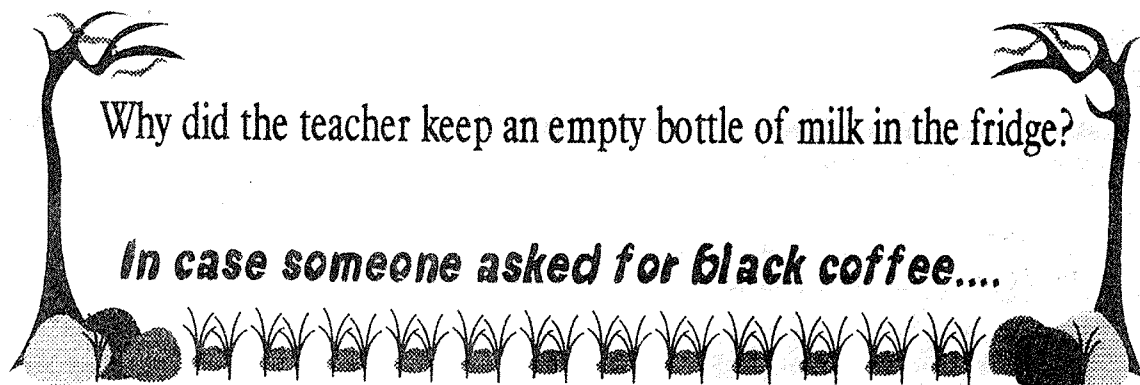
The Cornwall and Devon Careers Services in partnership with the Devon and Cornwall Training and Enterprise Council is currently involved in a pilot scheme to provide all young people leaving school and college at 16 and 17 with a training credit. The training credit will enable them to purchase training in their chosen occupation and assistance is provided to enable them to find an employer and approved trainer so that they may progress to national agreed standards of competence providing a good basis for their futures in employment.

Maryla Caddy is the careers officer attached to Pool School and gives support

to the careers co-ordinator, Bob Bell is preparing pupils for choices at 16. An important part of the process is a negotiated action plan which indicates the aims and way forward for each pupil. This service is extended leading to the issue of a training credit for those entering the labour market or further advice in years 12 and 13 for those staying in education.

Further information about any of these services may be obtained from the Area Careers Centre, Trevithick Building, Pool  
(Tel:714136)

R E Yarwood Area Careers  
Officer



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