

RACING

with OSNEY LAD

TO BET OR NOT TO BET?
THIS IS THE ANSWER.

It is well known that when you do anything, unless you understand its theory, its circumstances, its nature and its relations to other things, you will not know the laws governing it; you will not know when or where to put it into practice or be able to do it well.

Mao Tse-Tung

UNDERSTANDING THE THEORY

The thing is to get enjoyment from having a flutter on the horses or dogs, but obviously it is nice to have a win occasionally. If you understand a few basic bets, it can make the winning easier.

- 1) A *single* is a wager on one selection, for a win, each-way or place only.
- 2) A *double* wager consists of two selections making one bet. Winnings plus stake money from the first selection go on to the second selection.
- 3) A *treble* is a wager of three selections for one stake, where the winnings plus stake go on from the first selection to the others in turn.
- 4) The *patent* is a wager of three selections combining to make seven bets of a single on each selection plus three doubles and a treble stake to 5p unit equals 35p.

WHERE TO PUT IT INTO PRACTICE

In the betting office or on the race-course itself.

WHEN?

The next two big races are both at Newmarket, the *Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire* on October 4th and the *SKF Cesarewitch* on October 18th. These two races are commonly known as the 'Autumn Double' and ante-post odds are available from all leading bookmakers

OSNEY LAD'S TIPS:

for the *Cambridgeshire*:
BUSTELLO

for the *Cesarewitch*:
REINE BEAU

In our next issue at the beginning of November, we hope to have a full **SPORTS SECTION** covering all the games played in the district, from football to darts. If you belong to a local club, please get in touch with us.

TOTE BOOKMAKERS

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an interview, please
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WHAT'S ON NOW

West Oxford Community Centre
Binsey Lane/Helen Road

EDUCATION AND LEISURE COURSES, AUTUMN 1975

CREATIVE ART

Discover your artistic ability—a course of classes in which participants will explore some of the approaches to drawing and painting, using techniques specially suited to a wide range of abilities and ambitions.

Tutor: Mrs Anthea Gribben
Wednesday evenings, 7.30–9
Ten-week course beginning 15 October

DRESSMAKING

A course in dressmaking and allied crafts, run by a professional dress-maker and designer who is also a qualified teacher. The class will be of an informal nature and participants will be able to bring their sewing for guidance on problems and technical difficulties, or just to sew in a relaxed group atmosphere.

It is intended that the course will lead to the development of individual ideas about adaptations of commercial patterns, with the introduction of embroidery, patchwork and other decorative techniques. There will also be suggestions and assistance relating to the renovation or alteration of old clothes and the re-use of fabric from jumble bargains. It is hoped that members of the class will contribute to a pool of information as to the best places for certain fabrics, cheap zips etc.

Tutor: Mrs Theo Jarman
Thursday evenings, 7.30–9.30
10-week course beginning 16 October

ENGLISH AND SOCIETY

This course is intended for anyone interested in the social significance of our literature and the uses to which we put our language.

Members of the class will be invited to read some short selected works of literature and an attempt will be made to determine what relevance these have to the kind of problems we encounter in our daily lives. There will also be an opportunity to look at the way in which language is used on the television, in newspapers, in advertising and in popular songs, the aim being to assess the different ways in which our thinking is influenced by these various means of communication.

Previous study experience in these topics will not be required.

Tutor: Mr Greg Shurgold
Tuesday evenings, 7.30–9
Six-week course beginning 21 October

LADIES' KEEP FIT

A well-established 'movement to music' course. Very popular social fun-evenings, designed to keep you young and trim.

Tutor: Mrs Carole Jones
Monday evenings, 7.30–9
Termly course of ten weeks per term, beginning 15 September

GENERAL INFORMATION AND REGULATIONS

Organiser: Mr G.J. Shurgold
Tel. Oxford 42666

Enrolment:

Thursday 9 October, 3–5pm
Friday 10 October, 7–9pm
or on evening of course

Fees: With the exception of the *English and Society* course, which is free, the fees will be £2 for a ten-week session.

Senior Citizens may enrol free of charge. Members under 18 years of age on enrolment will pay two-thirds fees. The minimum age of entry is 14 years 9 months on 1 September before the start of the session.

Materials: Materials for practical classes are not normally provided but arrangements can be made in some classes for these to be purchased from the tutors.

Closure of classes: If attendance of a class falls below ten for three consecutive weeks, the class will be discontinued, unless there are special circumstances to justify its continuation.

No responsibility can be accepted for loss or damage to property left at the Centre.

OTHER REGULAR EVENTS:

Whist—fortnightly, Tuesdays.
15p plus raffle, tea and biscuits.
See George.

Youth Club—Ages 14–25 years.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.30–10pm. Leader: Val Lockert.
New members welcome.

Badminton—Wednesdays, 7.30–9pm
Chief Raquet: Mr Peplar.

St John Ambulance—Wednesdays.
Cadets and Adult Classes.
Contact Mr Slatter and
Mr Hutchinson.

Senior Citizens Happy Circle—
Thursdays, 2.30pm. Natter, Bingo,
tea and biscuits. A friendly welcome—please see Mrs Corby.

Newspaper—WON weekly editorial
meetings, Thursdays, 8pm. Open
to anyone interested.

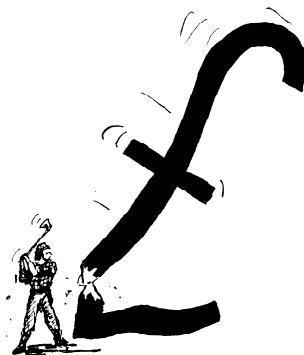
Bingo—Fridays, 7.30pm. 15p, with
Tombola and big Jackpot. Tea and
biscuits. Family affair—nice prizes.
Come and join in.

A COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION EXISTS TO:—

1. Foster the spirit of Community
2. Provide opportunities for the creative use of leisure in response to local needs.
3. Endeavour to fill the gaps in community service and strengthen the work of the local organisations, and to provide opportunities for individuals to undertake voluntary community service.
4. Provide a corporate voice for the community it serves, and actively to co-operate with the local authorities.
5. Provide a basis of and training for democracy and citizenship.
6. Where there is no community building, to seek to secure the provision of one, and where there is such a building to manage it and help make it a focal point of the social, recreational, educational and cultural interests of the neighbourhood.
7. Actively to be concerned in the management of premises utilised where no centre exists.

(The National Federation of Community Associations — 1975)

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ALTERNATIVE ENGLAND AND WALES — 25p off (i.e. £2.25) on production of this newspaper, at Oxford's Radical Bookshop, EOA Books, 34 Cowley Road.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS WITH CHILDREN AT WEST OXFORD PRIMARY!

Meeting for all parents on Wednesday 22nd October, 7.30 in the School Hall.

The meeting will cover two main points:

- 1) Swimming facilities and problems of transport to the swimming pool
- 2) South Oxford Middle School. Mr Cound (headmaster at South Oxford) and Mr Johnson (the Chairman of the Board of Governors) will be there to answer any queries. There will also be a film of children's activities at the school.