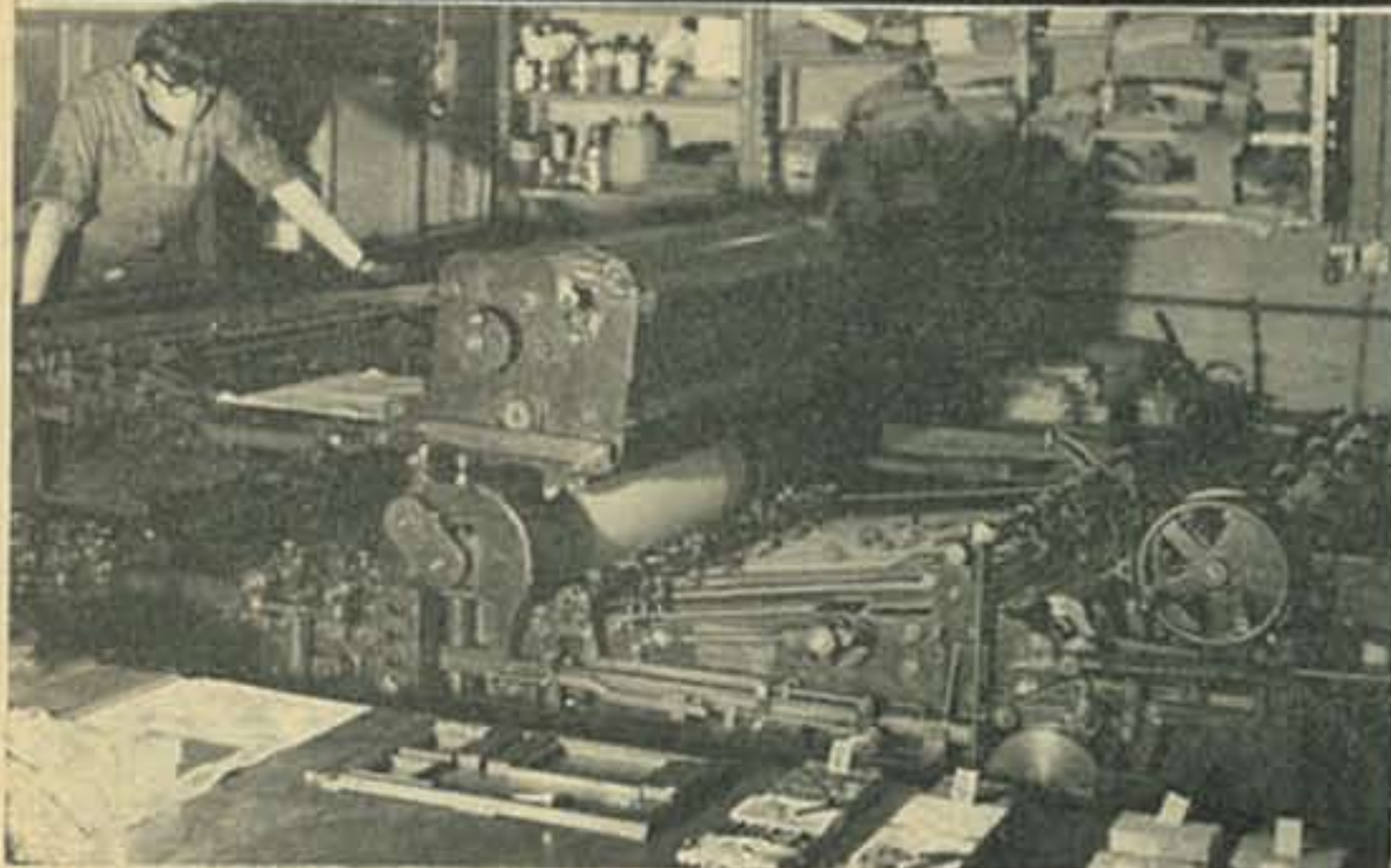


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We intend that the Newtonian News shall be a spirited and controversial newspaper, and no one will accuse us of cant or moral cowardice. We shall write without prejudice or rancour and above all we hope without humbug. What are you, the Readers, going to do as your part? You will no doubt give us a Live Letter Box. Let's Hear from YOU. Every day that goes by, something is happening in this town. YOU are the Reporters of the new NEWTONIAN NEWS. All that our immature experience can do in shaping it, has already been done.

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The 'News' helps the HELP scheme

W.R.V.S. to get full publicity

LAST year the W.R.V.S. Newton Aycliffe Branch tried unsuccessfully to launch an H for Help scheme for the Newton Aycliffe aged and infirm. The reason for failure was probably due to lack of sustained publicity.

The idea is that anyone ill or indisposed requiring assistance of any kind could put up this card in the window bearing the letter H and anyone passing and seeing the H would offer help. It maybe to shop or get a doctor or do some household chore.

The "News" feel this scheme is a very worthwhile service to our Senior Citizens and have therefore agreed to help the

W.R.V.S. with a campaign to really get the scheme working. We have printed a quantity of cards with the word HELP. St. Clare's Senior Citizens have agreed to take charge of the distribution of these cards to all those who could benefit by the service.

Mrs. Earp of the W.R.V.S. at the meeting with the Senior Citizens' Club held at St. Clare's Hall, explained to the members

how to make use of the HELP scheme.

One of the suggestions from the floor was from Mr. Nelson who suggested that persons using the cards should write the name of their doctor and nearest relative on the back.

The scheme was received very well by those present and cards were taken away by members for distribution among their friends.

The W.R.V.S. are to tour the various organisations in the town publicising this scheme.

Mr. Bell says: "The answer to a great need for the individual living alone, and in urgent need of help."

If you know of someone who would use the card please contact the "News."

But — it would not be a service without the assistance of you the public.

If you see the word HELP please act on it immediately — it could be urgent!

WENTONS

HELP

R.S.P.C.A.

THE Newton Aycliffe Branch of the R.S.P.C.A. got into a bit of trouble on the recent Flag Day. They expected to get the use of an empty shop on the Town Centre for the day but were refused permission. Wentons came to the rescue and cleared part of their main shop for the use of the newly formed branch.

The total collected was £66 4s and Mrs. Bourne would like to thank those who donated so generously and made a special note of appreciation to the Directors and Staff of Wentons.

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3. This does not apply when you can see the urgency, such as fire, or life in danger due to delay.

Rents are reasonable here

— Councillor Mrs. Taylor

Less than 10 people attended the Open Town Forum at Marlowe Hall School. But, it was a lively meeting.

Organised by the Ladies' Section of the Labour Party, the panel included Mr. Dan Smith, chairman of Aycliffe Development Corporation, the Rev. Roy Gunstone, our Methodist Minister, Mrs. C. Taylor, a Great Aycliffe parish councillor, and Mr. W. A. Simpson, the headmaster of Stephenson Way Junior School.

The chairman, Mr. H. Luxton, who is secretary of the North East Federation of Trades Councils, was complimented at the end of the meeting by Dan Smith for the able and cheerful manner in which the meeting had been conducted. The subjects dealt with included rents, repairs costs, snow clearing, nursery schools, a health centre, secondary education, constitution of the Development Corporation, swimming pool, better shopping

and social facilities, and lack of information from Development Corporation to tenants.

Replying to a question on the cost of building in Newton Aycliffe compared with private building elsewhere, Mr. Dan Smith explained that our buildings were built up to Parker Morris standards (apparently, this means that our houses are very good for the money). However, a lady lady questioner wanted to know if the town centre ladies toilet was up to these standards because, in her view the toilets were in a shocking state. Mr. Smith promised to "W.C. into it." Answering a call for more women on the Development Corporation, Mr. Smith felt the existing balance was good.

Mr. Gunstone reminded tenants that they should keep up the pressure for better shopping and social facilities. But Dan Smith thought that there were benefits obtained from "delays" which, whilst frustrat-

ing to tenants, often produced better planning, and this was important considering the number of years buildings would be in use.

With regard to rents, Coun. Mrs. Taylor pointed out that they were reasonable when compared with rents of equal value houses in other areas.

Headmaster Mr. Simpson gave some very lucid information on school planning and parents may be assured that their children will be well catered for.

The most interesting points raised were those about provision of more freedom for women . . . nursery schools which will take care of the 3 to 5-year-old children when their mothers are at work or for various reasons go out for the day. This is a very important social amenity. Can we get it? The panel left us in the air about that one. What do you think about it?

NEWTON PLAYERS

THE NEWTON PLAYERS

The Newton Players have started their autumn season and continue to meet each Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the hut behind the Clarence Hall. We have already enjoyed some play reading and are now casting for a one-act play which can be booked for an evening's entertainment by any local organisation. We would be pleased to hear from any society or club which would like to include a play to be performed for their members,

at any time, in their year's programme.

Again we would like to extend a welcome to any would-be producer, handyman, actor or actress who would like to join in with their local amateur dramatic society. If you wish to fill in the form below, it may be returned either to Mrs. Bousfield, the Fish Shop in the town centre, or to Mrs. J. Brown, 25 Sharp Road. A member of the society will be pleased to call on you. inj-bue

Name

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Any special interest

N.B. The lower age limit is 16 years.

I like
dogs,
but...

I like dogs. I'm even fond of cats. But, how about dog owners? I strolled through the town centre early last Sunday morning and there I came across real evidence that there are lots of dog owners who, most of them no doubt take a ride in keeping a clean home and then take out their dogs to spread filth all over the pavements. It is not always obvious because you see, the early shoppers gather the excrement on to their shoes and perhaps return with it to their clean homes. I understand that in Sweden, it is an offence punishable in law, to deposit litter and filth on the public roads. Perhaps one day we in England may reach the same hygienic standards. Or perhaps not. After all, there is still Freedom in our fair isle. But, does it mean freedom to be a hooligan? There are several kinds of vandals. Some specialise in destroying trees. Others get pleasure from scratching highly polished car bodies. And others just take their dogs for a walk.

EDITOR: A local business man said he would like to see a dog pound on the town where stray dogs would be placed and only returned on payment of £5. If not claimed within three days then sold or destroyed.

The News invites readers to write on this subject with suggestions to remedy the problem.

Farm animals suffering

NEWTON Aycliffe RSPCA in conjunction with the national movement are campaigning to improve the conditions of farm animals. A report now being circulated shows the animals in intensive farming units suffering extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Bourne of the Newton Aycliffe branch of the RSPCA asks the "News" to publicise the fact that animals are spending their whole life in slatted floor pens slightly larger than themselves and in dim light.

Laying Birds in battery cages. Multi bird cages, floor area 20in. x 18in. Five birds of 3½lb. spend their laying life in this area. The average wing span of a bird is 30in!

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● DID YOU KNOW ?

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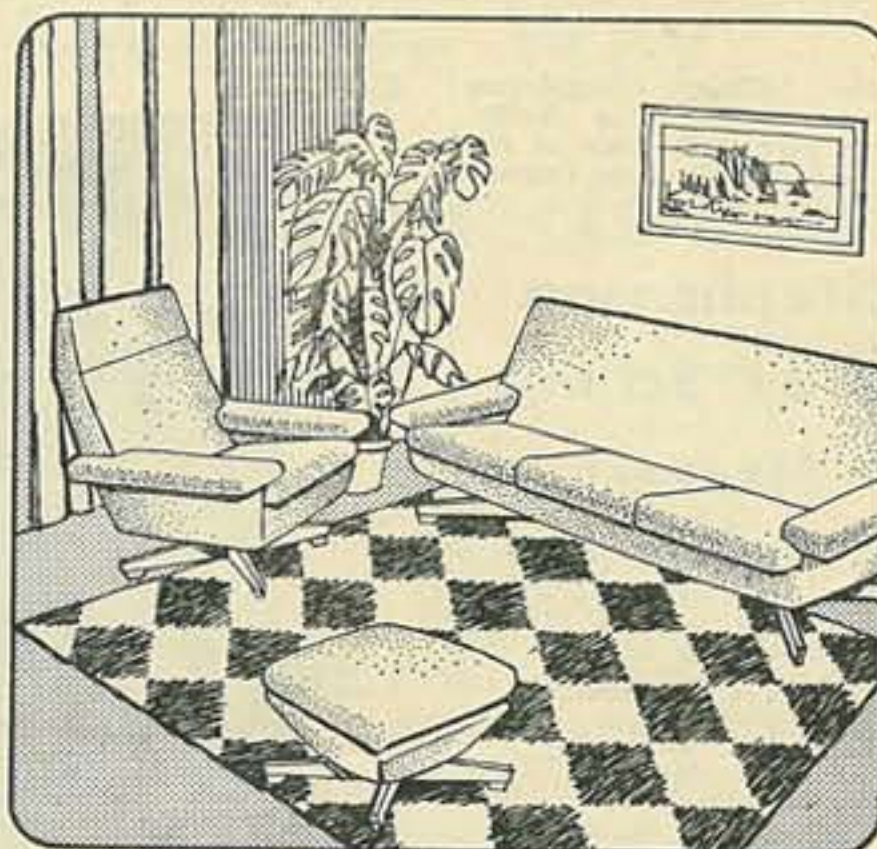
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Miss Milner, headmistress and a teacher Miss Kellie, shown here with some of the children in front of the Harvest display.

Stephenson Way School Harvest

HARVEST FESTIVAL at Stephenson Way Infants School had a real meaning for its pupils this year, and for the writer and photographer an uplifting experience.

The setting was the assembly hall with the harvest display bedecked with flowers, fruit and food, and lots of beautifully-dressed-shiney faced, well behaved children, and an atmosphere hard to define.

First a simple but lovely service conducted by Mrs. Smith, deputy headmistress. The children sang with poems and stories read in between. One amusing line from a child called Sonia was: "Thank you God, Thank you for the flour or we wouldn't get Yorkshire pudding."

Miss Milner, the headmistress, concluded the service by explaining the harvest and later on the food was handed over to the Newton Aycliffe WRVS to distribute among the senior citizens being served by the "Meals on wheels" scheme. A very fine gesture from the school and one which could point the way to other organisations looking for persons to whom they can give the harvest. It would be true to say that the usual recipients at Harvest time, the hospitals, get more than they need, and I am sure the gifts from Stephenson Way School were much appreciated.



Jestine Lawrence presents Mrs. Graham with a bouquet watched by Rev. J. Graham and Mr. Frank Batley, chairman of Parochial Church Council.

Successful Sale of Work

A delightful occasion on Saturday afternoon 27 September when the ex Vicar John Graham and his wife Pauline Graham made a return visit to Newton Aycliffe to open the Sale of Work.

Although it is called 'a sale of work', perhaps to indicate that one of its purposes is to raise funds for some worthy cause, the occasion is also an

opportunity for a gathering of friends, church goers or otherwise. This, was a gay affair. 'Work' there was, for sale; and what a lot of effort the church workers put into making the gathering both entertaining and successful financially. The money raised will go into the building fund for the new Horndale C. of E. School. So, the workers will see the fruits of their labours reflected in the future lives of children. However, everyone had a pleasant afternoon. How the children do enjoy the hustle and bustle. Mrs. Graham remarked, "it was a pleasure to return and meet again so many friends in Newton Aycliffe." A successful meeting of friends. And £140 raised for the building fund.

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The first of a regular feature aimed at "getting to know" personalities in Newton Aycliffe.



The manageress of Hand-crafts, Newton Aycliffe, ANN LAIDLAW, talks to Newtonian News

Mrs. Artn Laidlaw came to Newton Aycliffe ten years ago from Edinburgh. Served in the Women's Royal Naval Service during the War.

The "News": Mrs. Laidlaw, it is said that most men and some women, although appearing to be charged with cheerful energy, are covering up lives of "quiet desperation."

Ann Laidlaw: I feel that it may be so with many people with a great many more problems than I have. There's some cheer for most of us in the old saying "count your blessings one by one." I am sometimes quiet, but never desperate and certainly have as many happy times as most people.

The "News": What do you like most?

Ann Laidlaw: Dogs, horses, most people, Yorkshire pudding, gardening, decorating.

The "News": And what do you dislike?

Mrs. Laidlaw: Humbug, Civil servants who send two letters when one (or none) would suffice (who pays?); and of course I don't like electric bills or operations in hospital. But I'm grateful for the public services we get. And they have to be paid for.

The "News": Do you think that women, in general, get a "raw deal." Or do men have a harder time?

Mrs. Laidlaw: Well, I'm not complaining for myself. But there are so many things done better by women. I would say, for example, that female nurses are preferred by both men and women. This is not a subject that can be dealt with as a "quickie." Women have been easy going for a long time and I think that men also would like to see fairer treatment in industry.

The "News": If you had complete freedom of choice, and the means to do it, where would you live?

Mrs. Laidlaw: As long as it's somewhere warm, I don't care.

The "News": What in your view, does Newton Aycliffe need to make it a place in which one could settle down for life?

Mrs. Laidlaw: Hotels, swimming baths, a country club, more information about what's going on here.

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The monster is found

STOP PRESS NEWS—to all those ITV camera men on the shores of Loch Ness. "You can stop looking. WE FOUND IT FIRST"—and produced two dozen different pictures of the monster as proof. Those of you poor Sassenachs who wouldn't know a Tattie Bogle from a Whigmaleerie may need a brief description for identification purposes. The monster has obviously been formed from a circle of newspaper, cut in a spiral and its red roving eye blinks in mild surprise at the glorious technicolor of its surroundings, thick splodges of poster paint. It is friendly and just a little shy so all of us except Angela have decided it would be kinder not to laugh at it. "I like being laughed at," she answers. After further intensive study we should be able to inform you about its habits, diet, etc.—more of that next time.

Our special projects this term so far have included windmills on sticks, lavender bags, orange iced lollypops and six new ways of introducing paint to paper. We've made and threaded beads and learnt three new songs already.

The fifteen new children have settled in very nicely and most of the long-distance ones, using our free taxi service, now come and return happily without mother. More new children are expected next week but we have ample room for any others who would like to come. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Methodist Hall or telephone Aycliffe 2851.

a few remember the 'few'

THE Battle of Britain Service at St. Clare's was not well attended this year. Just over 100 remembered the few who gave their lives in the battle for Britain in the Second World War.

Someone was heard to say: "This is a mockery." It is hard to understand why the hundreds of members of the RAFA Club should only be represented by 20 or so at the service.

It is a fact that the club is crowded out at social functions through Wings Week and members give freely to the fund, but wouldn't an hour a year in a march through the town, and a service of remembrance bring home to all in Newton Aycliffe the sacrifice which was made by "the Few."



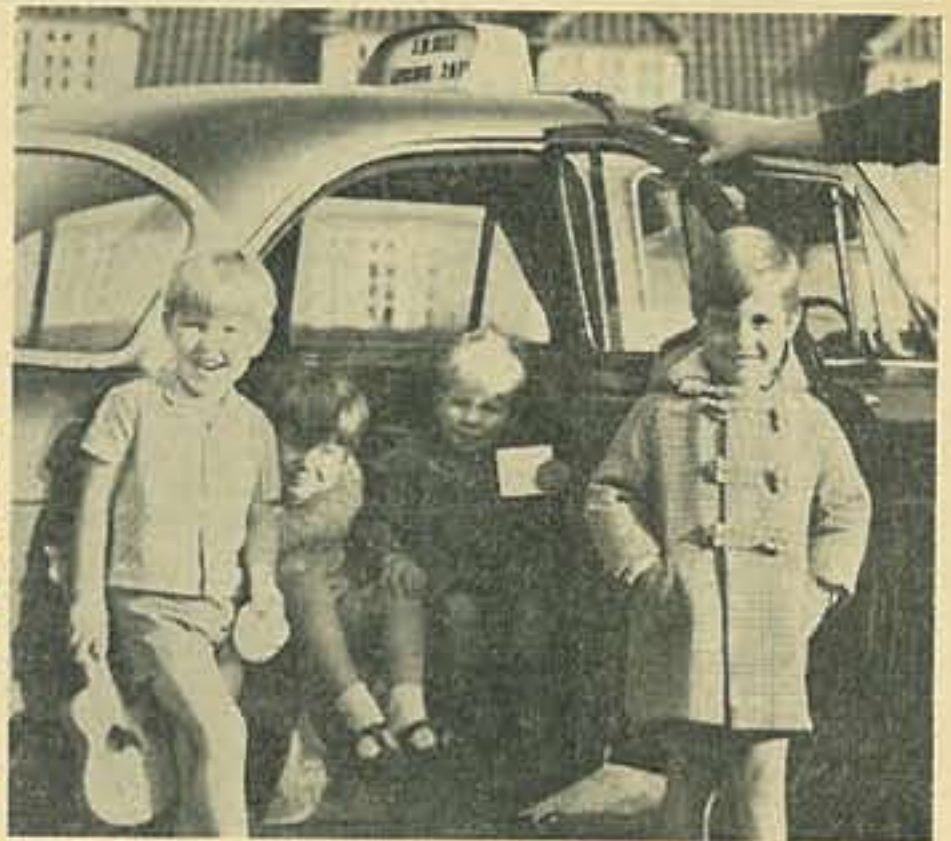
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Children for the Private Nursery Group arrive in style.

Beveridge Way closure affects trade

The Exclusion of motor traffic from Beveridge Way is a mixed blessing—and some of the shop traders don't like it at all. It was very nice to be able to stagger out of the supermarkets and dump the groceries into the family car. Now that cars are banished to the rear of the shops, the family can meander across the road without fear of being decapitated. Is everybody happy now?

It would appear not. Years ago, business tycoon, Andrew Carnegie said 'if you have the right goods at the right prices, people will beat a track to your door. Well, it seems that the people in Newton Aycliffe, far from beating any track, will not even walk from the car parks. Supermarkets are well aware of this. In America they have even made provision for cars to drive right into the Supermarkets and cinemas. Mr. Perceval (Moore's Stores branch manager) 'yes, trading is a bit quiet but people are getting over so many other expenses and I'm sure will soon be back in full cry and we shall be as busy or busier than ever' Mr. Sell (Fine Fare) 'there was a definite drop as soon as the barriers went up but I think that when the buildings being erected next door are completed we'll be busy'. Mr. Smallwood (Broughs) 'does't the town look quiet? As soon as the cars were banned, trade dropped. I think that when all this building mess is cleared away and the new places are occupied, the crowds will be back again. The sooner the better.'

The News is told that traffic free shopping precincts in other areas had similar experience of slow trade but after a short period, business Boomed! Take heart all you shoptraders. Happy days will soon be here again!!

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ENTRY FORM

Name
Address

★ CHILDRENS ESSAY

Between now and Christmas the "Newtonian News" is running an essay competition. Each issue we will give a subject to write about. The best will be printed and at Christmas the overall winner will receive a major prize.

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Age
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Now is the time to check over your car before the weather gets really cold. Remember, remember the fogs in November. You should not get stuck on the highways and byways when you could so easily have prevented it by a few minutes attention near the comfort of your home.

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Auto poem

Mary was a little lamb,
She thought that bottom gear
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In the way of underwear.

● DID

YOU KNOW ?

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● DIRECTOR OF WENTONS TO WED

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Mr. George Machin to Mrs. Doris Chaffer of Rochdale.

The wedding will take place at Rochdale Parish Church on October 22nd.

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Letter and poem: age and youth

SIR—One of the most hotly contended controversies of our time is the question of "Age and/or Versus Youth." What with the adolescent rampage and vandalism, the apparent total disregard for convention, and organised demonstration—sometimes culminating in violence by the one side or the other, a whole populace is confused and bewildered. Causes are deep, and superficial comment could only be from impaired judgment.

I believe the youth of today are not as bad as printed, but rather the product of a society conditioned by institutions within which countless generations have been nurtured. The institutions have been defied by long years of veneration by willing slaves and devotees who have resisted all notions of change. The very momentum of enforced change gives prominence to rival factions and the need for dialogue, and it would seem a good idea to offer your columns as a kind of forum to youth in dialogue. Possibly my humble poetic attempt could trigger off such a dialogue.

Here is a welcome and hearty Thank you! for the first edition of Newtonian News, at the same time wishing every success in serving the best interests of the new town. W. A. BELL.

Ed: Thanks to all who sent good wishes. What are your thoughts of us? You in mini skirts and jeans! "An odd and funny lot," you think, "the good old has-beens"; You chide us as "Old squares," "Not with it" you seem to say, "Archaic," and "Old fossils," relics of some far off day.

Age, too, look on life's scene, with eyes dim, but they discern—Just a little deeper as to you their gaze they turn. The see the modern Eve, her bosom almost as bare, And you, modern Adam, you match him for length of hair.

Age never will complain of that which can make life tick; But are greatly puzzled when using their own yard stick. What are your costly joys but a dodge and an escape! Letting the world go by with your records and your tape.

Have your games, have your fun; keep all things in rightful place.

Due regard for elders will always enhance the race. Mutual understanding would do all a world of good, And a little real love makes a world a neighbourhood.

W. A. BELL.

Letters to the Editor

Bus connections and news from the United

Darlington - Spennymoor

Commencing Sunday, 14th September, 1969, all journeys on the above service will operate via Aycliffe Trading Estate and be renumbered Service 15. You may be interested to know that we have applied to the Traffic Commissioners for authority to introduce a new service between Darlington and the Williamfield area. This will be introduced during the Autumn if the Traffic Commissioners approve our application.

Yours faithfully,

Traffic Manager,
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SIRS—Now that the winter nights will soon be upon us, my problem is with the bus service—the return journey from Newcastle into the centre of Newton Aycliffe.

The Newcastle bus No. 46 is scheduled exactly to arrive in Ferryhill bus station as No. 217 leaves the same stand, to service the Williamfield area and through Aycliffe. Occasionally one can catch this bus, but it is not a definite connection, and a few seconds mean a wait of half an hour and at times an hour for the next.

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Mr. Ralph Holmes talking to Phil Turner of 7 Biscop Crescent, who bought a book on Numism.

● WOULD YOU
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BE A
NUMISMATIST

The latest craze in Newton Aycliffe is the collection of coins.

For some time there has been individuals interested in this hobby, but when Ralph Holmes, of Stevens in the town centre, opened a coin department he created a great deal more interest.

The small counter is crowded at times with people clamouring to get a look in the showcase. Filled with coins and medals from all over the world.

Mr. Holmes, who buys and sells coins told not his own interest in coins and his willingness to be part of a new club if sufficient people had a similar interest.

"At the moment the coin collectors in the town travel to Darlington or Peterlee to pursue their hobby," Ralph said. "I would certainly join a club if we could get underway here," he added.

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OBITUARY

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. James Oliver which occurred on Wednesday 24th September. Mr. Oliver, secretary of the Newton Aycliffe Sports Club died suddenly aged 75 years. The funeral took place on Monday 29th at St. Clares Church and was attended by representatives of each section of the club, and also councillors and officials from Aycliffe Development Corporation.

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CORRECTION
First line of "Rents are reasonable here" should read "Less than 100."

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