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No further forward than 20 years ago

Councillor wants representation on

Corporation

The locally elected councillors in Peterlee are admitted to the Development Corporation housing committee meetings.

Councillor Conlon says that this is not the case in Newton Aycliffe. After repeated representations to have a say in the running of the town "we are no further forward than we were 20 years ago." We hold the view that this is a curious situation which has been tolerated by our councillors for much too long a time. The Minister, Mr. Anthony Greenwood is now to be asked to help clear up this situation which is a slight on the status of our elected representatives.

They want to know what is planned before any final decision is reached.

Councillor Conlon says here in Aycliffe, they could decide to build in your back garden and you wouldn't know about it until it was too late."

Rates

to go up?

It is very likely that the town will be facing a rate increase of up to 2d in £1.

Administration costs of the Parish Council have increased and a rate increase to cover this is inevitable.

● W.R.V.S.

APPEAL FOR

£400

The W.R.V.S. are writing to various organisations on the town appealing for donations toward the cost of special ovens and deep freeze unit which will be used in supplying meals for the towns old people.

Helpers are also required in an effort to extend this scheme which is a worthwhile service to our elderly.



Newton Aycliffe cadets win North of England trophy

Privates Blythe, Chester, Gibson and Hewart, who won the Newcastle Chronicle Challenge Cup for Shooting.

The trophy is competed for

annually by teams with under 6 months service.

Newton Aycliffe was first out of the whole of the North of England area.

Old People's Welfare Committee reform

The urgency for much better organised welfare for the infirm elderly has been brought into sharp focus over the whole country by the tragic number of deaths from cold in the recent wave of 'Flu.

It is highly probable that the next Budget will contain provisions to increase finance for elderly welfare. We know that this can only be a calculated guess—but this Budget will be a vote getting one.

Everyone becomes old. And most elderly people eventually need some assistance either from members of the family or from welfare workers.

The Aycliffe old peoples welfare committee has now been re-formed. The new Chairman is Mrs. Margaret Markham of 9 Hartley Rd

who is a newcomer to Newton Aycliffe and is experienced in the care of the elderly. Also on the Committee are: vice chairman Mrs. P. Tully, secretary Mr. Dan Yarrow, Committee Members: Councillor Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Mrs. E. Meadows, Miss C. Flower, J. Dormer, P. Lydon, B. Roberts, Mrs. J. Frise and L. Frise. Mrs. D. Pearson, Mrs. L. Wyatt, W. Frear, Mrs. D. Thomas, Miss M. Bradley, Mrs. D. V. Hill, Mrs. M. J. Hoe, D. Rowe and two members from the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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So, how does it come that a comparatively small supermarket firm can reduce prices?

Recently, the Consumers Association issued a report which stated that the cheaper soap powders were just as good as the dearest. When the report referred to the 'biological' powders, it admitted that these gave better results with the washing of one item of ladies wear (not named). Apart from that—no difference.

And yet, although we feel that we are being taken 'for a ride', we go blithely along paying the higher prices because the television soothes us

into believing that we are shopping wisely.

We refuse to accept that we are being 'brainwashed'. That unpleasant expression surely refers only to Russian and Chinese captives. And yet, the professional advertiser, the expert, will tell you that success in selling depends upon getting an idea planted into your subconscious mind so that, when you go shopping, the items which catch your eye are the ones you have seen repeatedly on T.V.

In fact, when a shop manager sees or is advised that a certain item is advertised on T.V., he moves that item to the front of the shelf.

To meet the increasing cost of living, the wage earners are demanding increases in pay. The Prime Minister says that "one man's wage increase is another price increase".

And, when the husband gets his wage increase, his wife gaily goes out and spends it because

of some elaborate television advertisement.

And who pays for the advertisement? You do, in the prices of the goods.

Woolworths created one of the world's biggest businesses by selling at low prices and Marks and Spencers have created the world's most efficient business by giving good quality for low prices.

We do appreciate that it is not easy for the housewife to sort out where she can get the items she wants at the lowest prices without too much trouble.

We asked Mr. Taylor of E.L.P. Stores how it comes that they can sell at these low prices. "This is a basic policy of our firm. And it will be continued. It's up to the customers if they want to save money, all they have to do is shop for one week's supply and they'll be astonished how much they have saved." The reductions are applied throughout the store.

Newton News is interested in cut price selling in all the trades cars, clothes footwear, holidays.

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OUR

POLICE ARE

WONDERFUL

Mrs. McLeod of 12 Hawkshead Place got in a panic when her son did not return during one of our recent foggy nights.

He had gone to Easington Colliery to visit a friend and had not returned at 12.30 on the last bus.

The local police at Pease Way were contacted and they called their fellow officers in Peterlee who sought out Mrs. McLeod's son and found he had decided to stay the night at his friends home.

Mrs. McLeod would like to express appreciation to the Newton Aycliffe Police who went to endless trouble to give her peace of mind.

The McLeods have recently moved to Newton Aycliffe from R.A.F. Holton, Buckinghamshire where her husband was serving. He has now retired after 22 years service. The family like the town very much and enjoy the comfort of their new home in Williamfield.

Healthy, creative in the Guides

In Newton Aycliffe there are 300 members of the Guide movement, made up of Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

7 Brownie Packs, 4 Guide Companies and one Ranger Unit.

The Foundation of every Units programme is:

"I promise to do my duty to God,

To serve the Queen—and help people,

And, to keep the Guide Law.

The girls are encouraged to live a healthy and creative life based on seven points. They are

1. Enjoy the 'out of doors.'
2. Develop relationships with people.
3. Creative ability in the Arts.
4. Home craft skills.
5. Service to the community.
6. Keeping fit.
7. Developing the mind.

During the past year, activities have included helping childrens charities at Christmas, —raising funds for the churches to which the units are attached a trip to the seaside and camping under canvas (for Guides and Rangers). Weekly activities vary a great deal and include

skin diving by Rangers and the planting of bulbs by Brownies. Units are attached to the churches in which they meet, as follows:

C. of E. 1 Guide Company, 3 Brownie packs. R.C. 1 Guide company, 2 Brownie packs. Methodist, 2 Guide companies, 2 Brownie packs.

The Rangers draw recruits from all four companies and have their district unit meetings in the Methodist coffee lounge.

Girls at any age can work for 'interest badges' in most subjects and this year, for the first time, rangers have started the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme at 'silver level.'

The highest award possible in the movement is to become a Queen's Guide. In Newton Aycliffe, six girls have worked hard to achieve this honour.

The Queen, was once a Girl Guide. And is now the Patron of the movement. Girls who wish to join the Movement are invited to contact any of the officers at their home addresses or at the respective churches.

District Commissioner. Mrs. R. Calvert, 1, Alan Walk, Newton Aycliffe.



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In icy fog last Sunday night at about 10.30, Mr. Howe of West Auckland was stranded between Scotch Corner and Boroughbridge. His B.M.C. 1100 had broken down.

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Have you ever been broken down in icy cold fog or pouring rain? The Car Recovery Club is rapidly establishing bases over the country. Next time you go out with your car, will you have that comfortable feeling of belonging to the Car Recovery Club? See joining details in this issue.

Fish club plan big show

First meeting of 1970 was held in St. Clares Church Hall on January 8th.

Twenty one members present, fish class was Open Show. General discussion re programmes for the coming year and the Annual Show to be held on April 19th.

First place for fish to Mr. Barkworth, Velifera Molly. Second Mr. Doig, Dwarf Cichlid. Third T. Mells, Killifish. Fourth Mr. Relton, Dwarf Cichlid.

Raffle won by Mrs. Allan. Christmas Raffle raised £26 8. We wish to thank everyone who donated prizes and helped to make it a success.

5th February inter club show between Newton Aycliffe and the members are hoping to retain unbeaten record.

In case of accident

Motorists in Newton Aycliffe who are interested in the basic principles of what to do if ever they were involved in an accident or came across an accident are invited to contact the Hon. Secretary of the Road Safety Committee Mrs. P. Voy, 7 Ross Walk, Newton Aycliffe Telephone 2754.

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The Barnard Armoury is the Drill Hall situated in Newton Aycliffe at the corner of MacMillan Road and Greenwell Road. We are the members of 124 Corps Recovery Company (TEE) REME (V), and our headquarters is the Barnard Armoury, we have been here since April 1967 and we are all members of the T & AVR, part time members of the Regular Army. Our unit is unique, it is the only one of its kind in the Army. Roughly half of our members, 100 men, are based in Newton Aycliffe, and the other half are based in Newcastle, they come, some from the local area of Aycliffe and others from as far afield as Newcastle, Tyneside, Sunderland, and Middlesbrough. We are trained in a variety of trades, Recovery Mechanics, Vehicle Mechanics, Drivers, Electricians, Metal-smiths, Storemen, Clerks, Cooks and regimental duty men. We operate some of the largest vehicles in the army including heavy breakdown vehicles and tanks, Antar Transporters and Bulldozers, our task is an important one, the recovery of bogged, damaged and broken down army vehicles, tanks and guns from the point of breakdown back to repair workshops, and keeping the transport routes open. We train at the drill hall one evening a week and frequently over weekends at Military Training Areas in the North of England.

All of this sounds as though we do nothing but training, this is far from the truth, our social committee run weekly Bingo and social evening for our members and friends, as well as games and social evenings with other clubs and occasional dances, our latest event was our Annual Childrens party last Saturday. Our small bore shooting team is currently com-

peting in the Northern Command REME Small Bore Competition and during the last year we have entered teams in the BAMA Road Rally, the REME Motor Cycle Trials, and the North of England AVR Range Competition. We run our own Unit Competitions and football, shooting, driving, Motor Cycling, Map Reading and Recovery events are included. Space does not allow us to go into more detail at this time, but we hope, in future issues, to tell more about our activities and the individual local members who take part, as well as their achievements, we are always pleased to see Ex REME people who are now living in the town, drop in and see us, you we are always pleased to come, young men who would like to join us are welcome to call in for information at any time, or contact any of our unit members.

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David Frost sliding down the popularity ladder. His popularity was high as long as there was a good amount of audience participation.

Tom Jones is not everybody's pip up. But, for smooth American style professionalism he is at the top. Last week his personal fortune increased by £1 million—as also did that of his business associate Englebert Humperdink. Another step forward for the Welsh ex-pit boy.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor. What a grand and full life these two have had—

tele-topics



if only they had been blessed with children. The abdication surely gave them more advantages than penalties. Their projection on television reminded us of the old saying "nothing gives dignity so much as a good bank balance."

The Golden Shot Do you think it is time Bob Monkhouse got the push? Can't even get the programme finished for Monkhouse Corny Quips.

Simon Dee now moved over from B.B.C. to I.T.V. with a contract guaranteeing him £100,000 (tax man gets two thirds). Remember once upon a time Eamonn Andrews moved over and on to a slippery slide?

How vulgar it sounded. On a party political broadcast a doctor said he found an old person dead in the 'loo' It was a bad enough situation, was it necessary to use a term associated with comedy.

● If you would like to comment on any T.V. show please write to the News Office, Greenwell Road.

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Photograph of a Party for the children of the unit members of the Barnard Armoury which took place recently at the H.Q. in Greenwell Road. The party is an Annual event and is provided by the Canteen Staff.

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Q. Where were you born and can you tell us about your family.

A. I was born in Gateshead and later our family moved to Rowlands Gill near Blaydon, then to Whitley Bay, then to Whittingham in Northumberland, where we were living when I was ordained, then the family moved a few miles away to Throfton and finally my parents moved to Whickam where I go each week to visit my mother, my father died a few years ago, and my sister. I have a married brother living in Newcastle and a married sister living in Surrey, she is not particularly sinful but she is a publican.

Q. What was your first reaction on your appointment to Newton Aycliffe.

A. Any priest is excited when he is appointed to take charge of a parish because of the opportunity to put into practice ideas and experiments which have been forming in his mind during the twenty years since ordination. This excitement was enhanced because of two things, the energy injected into our church by Pope John and the Second Vatican Council (this is a wonderful time to be alive for a Catholic, I thank God for it each day) and secondly the fact that Newton Aycliffe was still fluid and therefore receptive of formation. But I had no direct knowledge of Newton Aycliffe, if I had had, I should have looked forward to it even more.

Q. Do you have a favourite past-time or hobby.

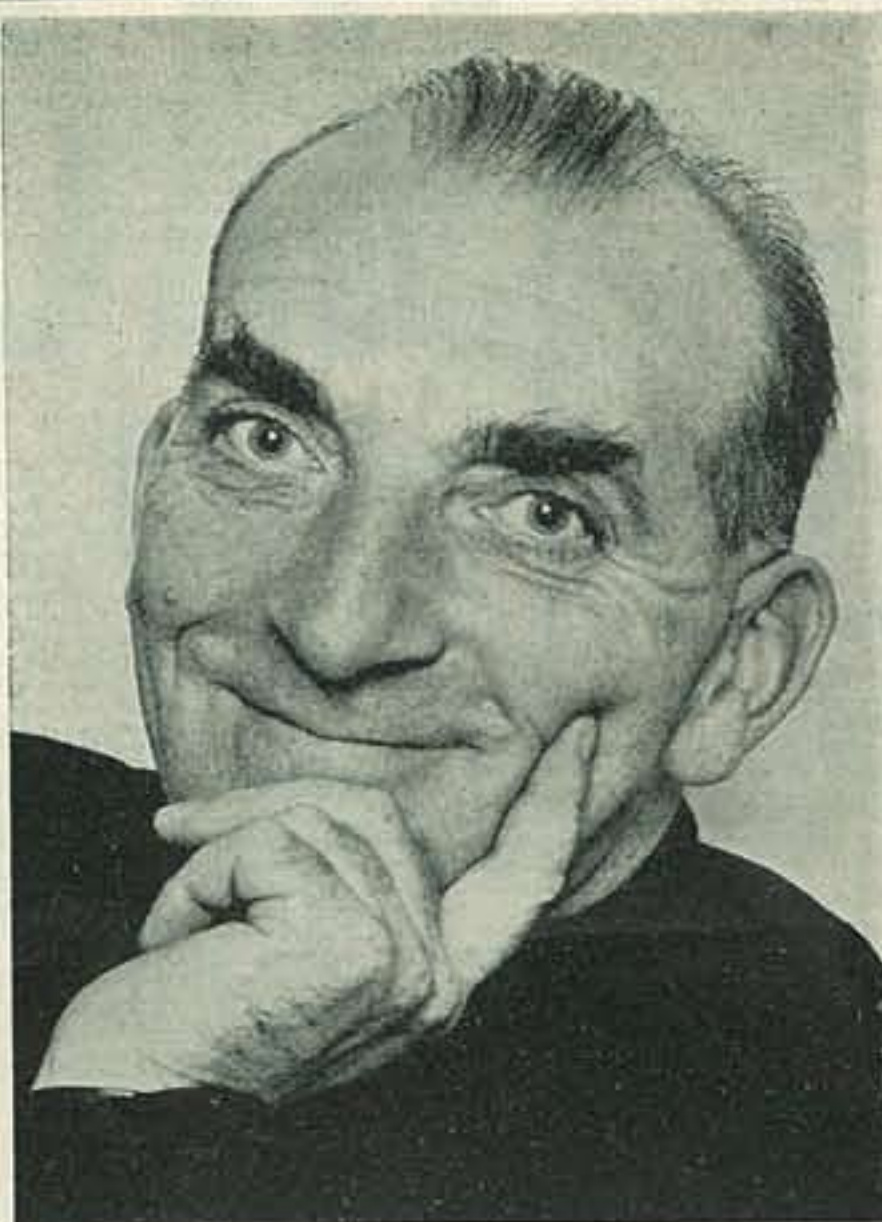
A. I keep feeling slightly worried about this because I have no real hobby except people, I love company, and I suppose English literature and walking in the country.

Q. Does our town differ from others in any way.

A. In many ways. Obviously it is cleaner, the average standard of housing is very much better, and there is more external affluence than in many others, certainly when compared with Sunderland where I was a curate before I came here. Also there is more loneliness and insularity and insecurity and tension, economic pressures are severe and there is no evident nucleus of established families into which the newcomer can easily insert himself. Perhaps when the second generation of citizens is married and living here, the problem will ease, in the mean time, next-door-neighbourliness is urgently necessary, and also patience and perseverance in those who are striving to form the various aspects of social life in the town. The best thing about Newton Aycliffe are the people who live here.

Q. We note the good relations that exist between all churches in our town. Can you explain why it works here and not in other places.

A. I was singularly fortunate in coming here when Rev. Peter Lund, the Rev. Roy Gunstone and Major Lincoln were here together, I could not help forming deep friendships with all three and the transfer of this relationship from the social to the religious field was easy and inevitable. This personal factor was very important. Secondly, and just as important for us, the Second Vatican Council ordered us



to enter into sincere and generous dialogue and co-operation with all Christians, to be unecumenical is to be no longer a good Catholic. These two factors coming together produced the favourable climate for closer relations.

Q. How do you view the present generation.

A. You can't help loving your own generation, it is our generation. Surely this is what the Incarnation was all about. It is like family love. I suppose this love for your own generation blinds you with regard to the faults of the present generation, but I would not have been born into any other generation. We all echo Our Lord's words: "For this (generation) I was born."

Q. What in your opinion is the greatest problem we face today.

A. Anonymity. It is only too easy to lose the individual in the crowd. He is an employee, a tenant, a customer, a voter, a tax-payer, a pupil, a parishoner and so on, but first and always he is a person with his own dignity and worth and personality and needs. He matters as a person. He is created as a person by God and known and loved and saved by God as a person. He is unique, and it is this person that we ought to be seeking to know.

Q. If you could be granted one wish what would it be.

A. When I was a boy I must have been very mercenary, because I always used to wish for a golden motor car. Now, I must be losing my grip, I am much too contented to wish for very much. I think I'd like to remain at St. Mary's and to be of some help there till I retire or die, and then to be buried in St. Andrews Churchyard at Aycliffe Village. Its a wonderful view from there. Also, I would like to get to bed early some night.

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A programme including a Schubert "Moment Musical", a Chopin "Polonaise" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" is



a must for music lovers of all ages. Add to this some Spanish dances by Granados and some Brazilian folk music by Villa-Lobos and you have the ingredients for a really exciting evening.

Tickets.

Tickets price 7/6d (4/- for students and Senior Citizens) can be bought in advance from town centre library or at the hall on the night of the concert. They should prove a particularly good buy for budding young pianists who will have an opportunity to see a really top class performer in action at close quarters.

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To many of the unconverted the inclusive holiday or "package tour" is a phrase which conjures up ideas of unsafe aircraft limping across the Channel and people left stranded hundreds of miles from home, because a hotel advertisement in a colourful brochure is just a figment of the copywriters imagination and hard saved money disappears down the drain because of financially unsound tour operators.

In the dim and distant past it has perhaps been true that the image of some operators has not been all it should be, but the inclu-

sive tour of to-day arranged by any of the reputable tour companies is undoubtedly a holiday of the highest quality and one on which everybody can fully depend. The quality of inclusive holidays has undoubtedly reached its highest peak ever.

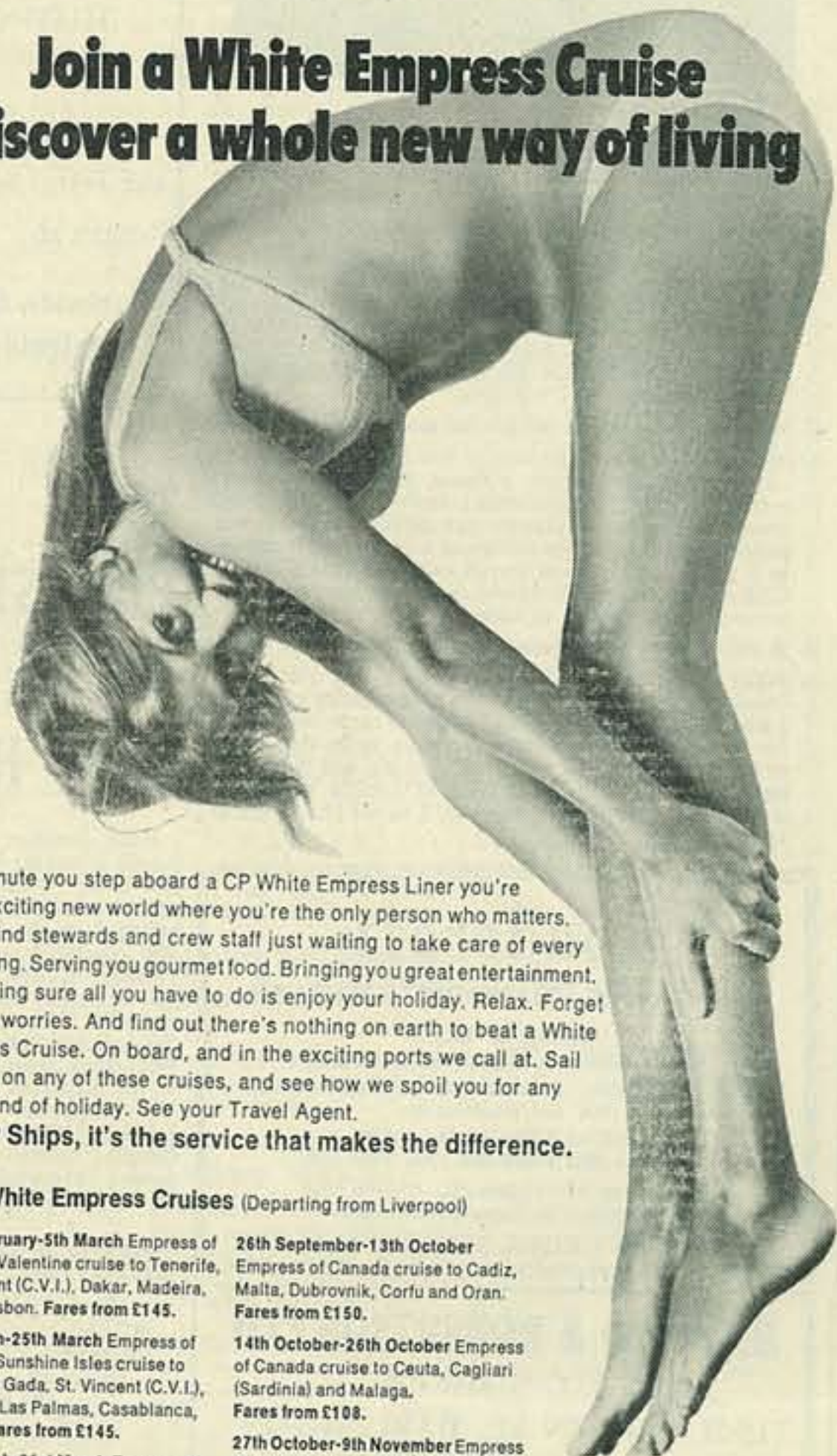
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GO EASY ON: bread; thick soups; sauces; potatoes.

EAT PLENTY OF: green leaf vegetables (cabbage, sprouts, celery; lettuce, french beans, spinach, watercress, cucumber, mushrooms, raw fruit, tomato and clear soups, Bovril, Oxo, Marmite, tea with lemon, coffee without milk.

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The group were working very hard indeed; perhaps too hard. The bridge from semi professionalism to full time has many penalties.

Practises, auditions, rehearsals and late night shows to be fitted in with full time day working is a strain.

There is nothing which succeeds like success, but, which career to abandon? The prizes in the world of clubs and theatres added to the 'gold' which can be gathered from the breath-taking successes overnight in recording are something to ponder over. So, Walt and Margaret are marking time.

They are both talented and gifted with personal charm. The kind of charm which becomes a magnet for people of all ages who love modern sentimental stories in music.

The Clubs will still no doubt, be after the Candeliters or the remaining section, Walt and Margaret. And, when they strike up their guitars, the young people will flock to wherever they are. Perhaps the Candeliters have just retired temporarily. And maybe we shall hear more from them again and we hope in the very near future.

Removing stains

Grease stains on grey flannels can be removed if you place powdered French chalk on them then hold the stain over a warm iron which will melt the grease and the chalk will absorb it.

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Fifty Years of Music and Adventure

by Mrs. F. M. Ford
of Newton Aycliffe

Fifty years ago, Great War I had not been long ended and times were not so good in Durham County, or indeed anywhere else. The ambitions of parents for their children were very much restrained by the uncertainties of men's wages and most families were hard put to maintain even ordinary living. Luxuries were out, holidays never given a thought. St rikes and pit closures loomed over every family in the county.

Television had never been heard of and even 'steam radio' was just making an appearance with the 'cats whisker' detector. So, the people made their own entertainment—and it was of a high quality—bands, orchestras, Gilbert and Sullivan societies and chapel concerts. The demand for anyone who could play an instrument was fierce. These were the days which produced the musicians who made the 'gay twenties.'

I was still at school and my normal day was just crammed with too much to do. How I fitted it all in, is difficult to imagine. But home discipline was strict and so did not permit any waste of time. School till 4 p.m. Part of the school day was taken up playing the piano for dancing or singing or preparing for school concerts. At 4 p.m., half an hours walk home and then, after a brief tea, off to pupils houses to teach. I was both a teacher and a pupil, my own final examinations were shortly due for the Royal Schools of Music.

Each day at 7 p.m. I was due at the local cinema to provide the music and sound effects for the silent films. Then, at the weekends there were practises for the Gilbert and Sullivan or concert parties and accompanying the trumpeters and other instrumentalists who were going all out to get into the various bands all over the county. Some of them became quite well known in later years, on national radio and records.

So, the busy years slipped by and when I was 20, I married. My husband was in the Royal Navy and dreams of travel to far places became realities. At this present time when travel all over the world is a simple matter, perhaps a lot of the thrill is gone. But in the nineteen twenties, Newcastle was for a rare day out—and London, well nigh impossible.

So, my first journey to far away Portland in Dorset was an adventure indeed. It did not enter my thoughts on that first day away from home, that I would not stop travelling for the next twenty years.

My husband was a young and very junior sailor. In those days, the Royal Navy did not officially recognise marriage until the sailor was 25—so, no marriage allowance until then. Our weekly pay was about 24/- and from this we had to pay 14/- rent and 2/4 for a cwt coals. Many times, during the winter, we had to eat our meals fully dressed including overcoats.

So, off again with the music teaching. These did not bring us any luxuries. My husband used to walk (or rather, run) many a time from our digs in Weymouth to Portland where the ship was; a four mile run to save 4d. We were not distressed by these shortages; after all, these were the bad old days when most people were hard up.

The ship was a submarine chaser which was experimenting with recently invented submarine detector gear.

These experiments involved working with several submarines in all weathers and in various parts of the seas around the country. And of course we never knew if our husbands would return at the end of the day or the end of next week. We just hoped. Sometimes the ship would

change base to Portsmouth or elsewhere and I would then begin to pack the suitcases and find another home nearer to the ship. Music teaching paid the train fares.

It can easily be imagined that a sailors wife spent many days alone and sometimes, lonely. I was never a regular church goer but when the days were long and lonely I would pop in to a church. It didn't matter to me whether it was Church of England, Methodist Christian Science or Spiritualist, there would be music inside and some very nice people. The Christian Science Church in Portsmouth had a really grand electric organ and before long I was the regular organist.

For about ten minutes before the service began, it was usual to play organ music of a type selected by the Church. At first,

I didn't appreciate that some music was not accepted as fitting for the church and I was told that my selections were a bit 'gay'. However, the officials were very pleasant and they gave me a free hand to play what I wished, outside of church times.

I sat for many an hour, all alone in the huge building, going all out with Gilbert and Sullivan and my grand finale "There'll always be an England." I think I knew every walk and every church and musical society in all the naval ports.

Life was really very pleasant until suddenly, my husband was moved to a battleship and to foreign waters for two and a half years. And I was left behind.

Next issue: 'Mixed up with front line War in Africa'.

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Rugby Roundup

As is usual with this time of year Aycliffe like many other clubs have had their fair share of cancelled matches due to bad weather but despite this some good rugby has been seen. On December 27th Aycliffe 1st XV took on Gosforth Nomads at the home ground in Moore Lane, and astounded many critics by not only putting up a great showing but also beating what is regarded as a really good side 5 points to 3.

The following Saturday the day the Northern Counties played the Springboks Aycliffe who had many players attending the game entertained a combined side from local senior club Mowden Park. This side contained no fewer than 14 players with 1st team experience this season and so looked on paper at least, to be a strong side for Aycliffe firsts with only 3 wins to their credit so far. However Aycliffe with their spirits up from their previous win and caring little for Mowdens reputation not only served up both fine attacking and defensive rugby holding this strong Mowden Side to 3-3 at half time, but in the second half took complete command and finished up the victors 10 points to 6.

The second XV without a game for three weeks travelled to Lingfield Lane, Darlington on January 10th to take on Darlington 4th XV. Aycliffe 2nd who take on West Hartlepool in the 4th team shield later this month needed a win and this came their way. Despite atrocious conditions which made handling extremely difficult and resulting in a rather scrappy game we managed however to chalk up 5 points to Darlington's 3. Both games on January 17th were cancelled due to the weather and our main hope now is that we have seen the last of the snow and we will be able to get on with the remainder of our games this season. Socially we had many good nights over Christmas and New Year but we would still like to have many more members just come along to the Sports Club Moore Lane anytime. You will be made most welcome.

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- 7 Do you overtake at a pedestrian crossing?
1, Yes 2, Occasionally 3, Never
- 8 Do you pay the same attention to your driving on the open road as you do in towns?
1, Yes 2, I try to 3, I take more care in towns
- 9 Do you blame yourself if you get into a skid?
1, Seldom 2, Sometimes 3, Usually
- 10 Do your mirrors always give you a clear view of vehicles (including motor cycles) about to overtake?
1, No 2, Not very 3, Yes
- 11 Do you get overtaken by vehicles that you have not previously seen?
1, Often 2, Sometimes Hardly ever
- 12 Do you have your brakes tested?
1, No 2, Sometimes 3, Regularly

- 13 Do you check the adjustments of your lights?
1, If obviously out 2, Sometimes 3, Regularly
- 14 Do you drive on side lights only?
1, Whenever I can 2, Yes, in towns 3, Only in well lit streets
- 15 Do you think a little alcohol improves your driving?
1, Yes 2, Sometimes 3, No
- 16 "Does your wife or husband consider you a good driver?"
1, No 2, Sometimes 3, Yes
- 17 Do you think you are to blame when you have to brake suddenly?
1, No 2, Sometimes 3, Yes
- 18 Do you get taken by surprise on the road?
1, Often 2, Sometimes 3, Hardly ever
- 20 Are you as polite to others on the road as you are to guests in your house?
1, No 2, Nearly 3, Very Nearly

"If unmarried, as your friends won't tell you, make your own assessment and subtract 1 from your answer.

If you can honestly score 50 or over, you are a good driver.
If over 40 you are quite good.

If less than 40 you should take advice from an expert, buy one of the books on driving, one of which: "Calling all Drivers" is obtainable.

In any case, if you fail to score 3 marks on one point, study the question thoroughly, and find out exactly what you can do to increase your score—then do it.

(with acknowledgments to Durham Constabulary).



Our photographer catches a happy moment at St. Clare's Church Concert.

NIGHT DRIVING

When you are driving at night on roads that have no lighted street lamps, you must have your two headlights on as well as the side lights. And they should be dipped in time not to dazzle oncoming drivers. It is not compulsory to use headlights on roads that have street lamps placed 200 yds or less apart so long as those lamps are lit.

In Great Britain, there are about 9½ million cars (one to every 5½ people). In America there's one for every two people and in India one to a thousand.

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The Sunday School performing "All Things Bright and Beautiful"

Church concert huge success

The Concert held at St. Clare's last week was a huge success, and the organisers were overwhelmed with the number of people who turned up to see the show.

Those taking part were the Sunday School, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Womens Fellowship, Guides and solo items by Rev. John Wraight, John Snowdon and the Vicar, Rev. H. Hall. Also a special guest appearance of the Monarchs Jazz Band.

The audience soon warmed up with a bit of community singing lead by the girls of the choir.

The Sunday School children charmed all with their rendition of "All Things Bright and Beautiful." What a lot of work the Sunday School teachers must have put in to dress the children up so well and for such a short appearance too!

There were purple headed mountains, ripe fruit, flowers, birds, but the brightest and most beautiful were the children themselves.

Rev. John Wraight amusing monologue on King Harold went down well and the audience probably learnt a bit of history at the same time.

The Scouts were popular

with their quick wit and corny jokes, and if the audience did not understand the jokes they were prompted from the wings with "JOKE" and "LAUGH NOW."

Top of the bill the Vicar with his fantastic mind reading act. A member of the magic circle, he thrilled the audience with his incredible act.

A marvellous show, and social occasion. Encouraging the organisers to plan others.

They wish to express thanks to all the performers and helpers and especially to the audience for their support.

Curate to leave town

Rev. John Wraight curate of St. Clare's Church has been appointed Priest in charge of St. Herbert's Church, Darlington.

He will be leaving in March after a 3 year curacy at St. Clare's.

The "news" wishes him every success in his new parish.

Feel on your last legs?

An average day in a working women's life can mean eight hours of standing, stretching, bending, and sometimes even kneeling—and this sort of exercise can put a strain on any legs.

And today with mini-skirts legs are more noticeable than ever before. Therefore its worth an effort to make legs look shapely, and just learning to stand properly can make the difference between healthy or unsightly legs.

Standing with shoulders back, feet slightly apart and weight distributed evenly will give a better feeling of ease than slouching. If

when standing for long periods, and at 59s 11d per pair they are one of the best buys on the market. If you feel the purse cannot stretch this far, again our faithful friends at Woolworths also stock a health sandal which costs 18s 6d, and consists of a leather buckle-strap over the instep joined to a wooden support sole.

Taking these precautions will keep legs healthy and the next thought should be just how attractive a leg can look. If nature hasn't given you Betty Grable dimensions, don't despair. A little artificial help will work wonders.

are beautiful stocking with a slightly mesh texture—and they don't wrinkle no matter how many times you stretch or bend down, and give a perfect fit, even around the slimmest of legs.

So if you want healthy and attractive legs—don't stand around. There are plenty of aids about to give you all the support you need.

Women's Column

you feel the need for extra knee and ankle support wear an elasticated stocking, if only during working hours. Last, but not least, invest in a pair of exercise shoes, which will allow your legs to relax without the effort of tottering to balance on elegant, but impractical stiletto heels.

Contrary to general belief, support hose doesn't have to resemble the woolly lisle stockings which Grandma wore. Many of the hosiery houses produce excellent support stockings which hardly vary from normal 15-denier nylons in appearance or texture.

Another method of comforting support is provided by Dr. Scholl's wooden-soled sandals. These help the leg muscles, particularly

Leg make-up can tone plump calves, whittle down stubby ankles, disguise varicose veins, and give a smooth silken appearance during hot summer days when stockings are unbearable.

Never skip the all-important point of leg smoothness. There is no excuse for not giving your legs a twice weekly (at least!) shave if you have a tendency to dark colouring.

The final touch to a lovely leg lies in the choice of stocking, and with the trend of panti-tights the girls have never had it so good.

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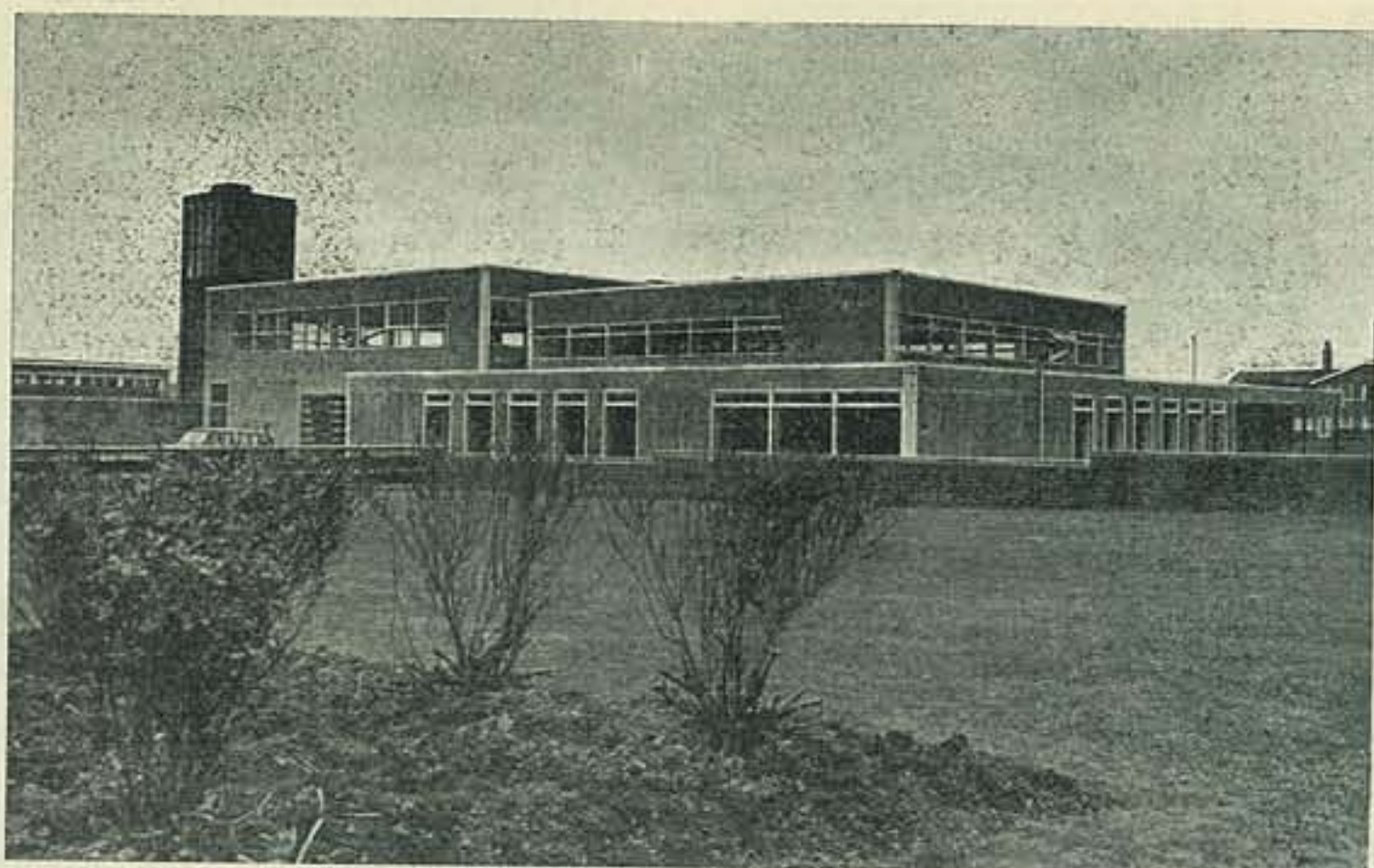
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Youth Centre extends its activities

Youth and Community work in the 1970's may experience profound changes as a result of the recent Government Report now being studied by the Youth Centre Management Committee.

Perhaps one of the changes will be that the public will be informed of what is going on in these youth establishments. Up to now, very little has been made known.

The buildings are quite expensive to build and to maintain. We are entitled to ask 'are they being used for the number of hours and the purpose for which they were built'.

The Newton Aycliffe Youth Centre in extending its opening hours as from Saturday 7th February when the premises will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

The "news" asks could the Youth Centre be used on Saturday mornings or is

it a fact that our youth does not get on the move until the afternoon at 2 p.m.

For years, young people and their parents have been crying out for recreational facilities for young people, they have them here - why not use them to the full?

The programme forecast for the period after April includes dances, film shows, record playing, fashion show, archery, colour television, youth hostelling, camping holidays, climbing, sailing, canoeing, fishing and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

The Centre is in the near future starting a junior section for the age groups 12 to 15 years—probably on three evenings per week.

The various changes now being planned will enable the Centre's facilities to be used by more people.

We look forward with real interest to the development of this planning.

● CONSERVATIVE PARTY ASK FOR EVENING MEETINGS

The Newton Aycliffe branch of the Conservative Party are writing to the R.D.C. asking that R.D.C. meetings be held in the evening.

All meetings are held during the day which means that only certain people who can get time off work are able to serve on that Council. Evening meetings would widen the scope of eligibility and certainly give a better cross section representation.

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Dear Sir,

I've lived in Ferryhill for over 55 years and would'nt dream of leaving now—but, if one had to leave, I think I would be attracted to Newton Aycliffe.

My cousin gave me a copy of the Newton News, I think for a town to have it's own newspaper is really something. Ferryhill has never managed that. And there are so many new places springing up, Newton Aycliffe seems to have shot up from a field to a town in no time at all. Is it Government money which makes this possible?

The first impression is of space and green grass and children. And the shopping centre is so compact. But I was sorry to see so many gardens neglected. In Ferryhill we are rather keen on our gardens. So many of them in Newton Aycliffe are neglected.

Walking past the Youth Centre reminded me of our

own younger days, we had to make do with an Army hut without any help from the Government or County Council, but we made a go of it. No television distractions in those days and not so many school exams. Education was for those who could afford it.

Yours sincerely,
A Mason (Mrs.)

● LETTER OF THE MONTH PRIZE

The "news" is offering a prize consisting of a set of personal printed stationery to the writer of the best letter during each month.

The letter maybe on any subject and it will be judged on interest, topicality and general composition.

Pancake Race

TUESDAY 10th FEBRUARY

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