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The town is bubbling with activity. Carnival time brought a week full of entertainment designed to cater for all tastes culminating with the Carnival Day Procession.

The procession is always a highlight of the year and the crowds line the streets in thousands to see the gay proceedings. At this time community spirit shows itself very strongly and one gets the "belonging" feeling.

In the coming weeks Newtonians will be given the opportunity to take part in many activities organised for their enjoyment.

Election Day 18th June will bring its own excitement—but do use **your** vote!!

20th June Aycliffe Hospital have their Open Day with entertainment provided for the whole family. Do go along and support this Hospital.

Really commendable is the Fete organised by Elmfield School on 27th June with Aerobatics, Jazz Bands and Sideshows. This school is doing great community service with its Home School Association and deserve every success.

On the sports side the Parish Councils cricket and tennis tournaments will be in progress.

Aycliffe Stadium what an asset this Stock Car Club is. Fortnightly during the summer we have a sport of national significance taking place on our doorstep.

Yes, things are happening in Newton Aycliffe and soon in the town centre we will have a "commercial injection." New shops open and provide those services we need as a growing town. Could this be the town's turning point?

Vicar takes

Service in British

Legion Club

Rev. Harold Hall, Vicar of St. Clares and chaplain to the British Legion held a half hour service in the club in Macmillan Road last Sunday.

He was ceremoniously "piped in" by a member of the Pipe Band and with 30 members conducted a service with hymns to the accompaniment of the club organ.

The Vicar was very pleased with the service and it is hoped that the services will become a regular function.



Earle Bailey crowning Miss Eaton Yale and Towne at the recent Beauty Contest

Election comment

Labour says:—

Mr. David Reed, the 25 year old Labour Candidate, was born in Hartlepool and has lived and worked in the North East for the whole of his life. He began his career as a journalist on The Northern Echo and later spent three years with the North East Development Council promoting the region, including Newton Aycliffe, throughout Britain and overseas. He is married. The following are points from his election campaign.

Britain is strong again under Labour. The balance of payments deficit left by the Tories in 1964 has been transformed into a massive surplus. The same Tory policy of cutting taxation and increasing expenditure which led to the deficit of £800 million in 1964 is being advanced by them today.

At the same time the Government has made dramatic

improvements in almost every aspect of our daily lives. Pensions up 20 per cent, a million school places in three years, two million houses in five years, increased spending on health and welfare—all examples of a Labour Government which puts people before profit.

The pressing need of the Aycliffe area is new industry. Industry is the backbone of the town's economy through the amount of money it pumps in via wages and services. The Labour Government has provided the tools needed to attract industry—direct grants at a record level—what is now needed is an enthusiastic and experienced "salesman" to promote the town's industrial prospects.

Finally will be the one promise that Mr. David Reed will be making to the electorate. "Support me on June 18 and the Sedgefield Constituency will have an M.P. who is no stranger to the area, who is not afraid of hard work and who will constantly do his best on your behalf."

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ALINGTON ROAD

CYRIL ARGENTINE ALINGTON. Born 1872. Died 1955
Cyril Alington is represented in this series mainly because of the eighteen years he held the office of "Dean of Durham Cathedral."

In an effort to obtain some first hand facts about him I went along to Durham Cathedral one Sunday morning and after making a few inquiries I was told by a verger to see the Precentor.

What on earth is a Precentor? After confessing my ignorance he explained that he was the man ranking next to the Dean and in this case was the one who had served Alington when he was Dean.

As I was being shown to his residence through the cathedral cloisters we almost knocked him over as he came smartly around a rather dark corner.

He recalled that Alington was a man of great humour and wit and had the gift of making quick decisions, invariably the right ones. He was well liked and much respected by all who knew him.

This brief interview over, it only left me to get the general facts of Alingtons life and this information was obtained in Darlington reference library and read as follows.

Alington was born in Oxfordshire in 1872, the son of the reverend H. G. Alington of Candlesby, Lincolnshire. He married in 1904 the honourable Hester Margaret, youngest daughter of the fourth baron Lytton.

Cyril Alington was educated at Marlborough, Trinity college Oxford and became assistant master at Marlborough and Eton, then headmaster of Shrewsbury school from 1908 till 1916 and finally headmaster of Eton college from 1916 till 1933. He was also select preacher of the university college Oxford.

It was in 1933 that Alington became the "Dean of Durham," a post which he held till 1951. A renowned writer, commencing with "A Schoolmasters Apology" which he wrote in 1914, he wrote some forty seven publications including various detective stories.

One of his last works being "A Deans Apology" in 1952. Anyone who has read his books may know him better under his pen name of S. C. Westerham.

— Ron Watson.

School Plan

Bumper

Summer Fete

Lots of activity on the ground and in the air will be the keynote of the Elmfield Home-School Association's Summer Fete to be held in the school grounds on Saturday 27th June, at 2.00 p.m.

It will be eyes up for an aerobatic display by an aircraft from R.A.F. Outson and eyes down for the colourful high stepping jazz bands who are coming from all parts of the county to compete for cups and medals. The Jazz Bands will give the fete a rousing send off by parading from the end of Williamfield (Shildon Road end) to the Beechfield and Elmfield area.

There will be a wide variety of stalls which will cater for young and old alike. There will be a 'professional' look about the stalls as some have been hired from Grasons of Rushyford who specialise in providing this kind of equipment.

The fete is the first to be held by the Elmfield Home-School Association which serves the interests of both Junior and Infants' Schools. Parents and teachers have done a great deal of work to ensure that the occasion is a great success. They are hoping that about a thousand people will come along to enjoy all the fun of the fair.

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MONARCHS WIN AGAIN

THE Monarchs made it hat trick by winning maximum points again at a Carnival. This time they were competing at Ferryhill and took away 3 cups and 7 medals.

The Monarchs are on top form and for a new band to win so many awards is a wonderful achievement.

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Club for Physically Handicapped Children

A MOTHER of a physically handicapped child is trying to get a club started for these children in Newton Aycliffe.

There was a club 2 years ago, but it folded up and Mrs Mooring of 88 Elmfield Place would like to see it reformed.

If there is anyone interested in this would they please contact Mrs Mooring either by writing or telephoning Aycliffe 3900.

Mrs. Mooring told the 'news' There are lots of organizations for the normal child, where the physically handicapped cannot partake—so I am hoping I can get sufficient names to form a club to provide the recreational facilities these children need."

One of the difficulties with physically handicapped children is the attitude of the general public who have the impression that because children are handicapped physically they are also mentally sub-normal. This is absolutely wrong—and in most cases they are above average in intelligence.

£50 PRIZE IN DRAW

THE First Draw will take place on Tuesday 23rd June, and it looks as if the idea is off to a good start with reports that tickets are going very well.

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beauty and the champ



Mrs. Pat Balmer of Dixon Road, with ex world champion Jim Esau. Pat is a keen stock car fan and is a regular attendee at the Aycliffe Stadium.

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NEWTON Aycliffe swimmers meeting at Sanderson Close for their weekly Wednesday night trip to Bishop Auckland Baths.

These swimmers, like many others on the town, are not put off by lack of a swimming pool they travel to Bishop Auckland and Darlington and belong to the respective swimming clubs, also taking part in Galas and County Championships.

Mrs. Kennedy, of 7 Sanderson Close has grandchildren who have distinguished themselves in County events and she told the "news" that Newton Aycliffe has many such talented swimmers.

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Aycliffe to the Antarctic

"An injured man may be killed by cold even if he is not physically exhausted but in such cases death will not normally occur so rapidly and it should be possible to put in hand rescue operations before he dies of cold."

The guidance issued to men embarking upon a British Antarctic Survey was clear, concise and essential to those who like myself, had very little idea of the severe conditions to be experienced in that vast freezing waste—a continent of snow and ice. I read on... "Death has overtaken people who, thinking they must keep moving at all costs, have 'bashed on' instead of resting in some shelter before exhaustion overtook them."

Man is incurably inquisitive, searching continually for knowledge about our world and about others beyond.

On this planet, life has been created and developed and the marvel of this cannot be told by any single map or chart. What mysteries lie in the world beneath our feet, the creatures around us, the growth and disappearance of civilisations, the relation of climate to cultivation, cultivation to food and food to health.

It is probably true to say that deep within most of us is a desire for knowledge and adventure and in some of us the spirit of adventure bubbles to the surface and demands action to find out ourselves what is going on in the world around.

To me, it wouldn't have mattered if chance had sent me to the Matto Grosso in the steaming jungles of South America. As it turned out, I found myself despatched to the Antarctic, an area of five million square miles permanently under snow and ice.

In 1968 I was a Police Training Instructor at Sedgefield engaged upon pleasant but quite vigorous activities, mainly outdoor, with police cadets when I learned by chance that there was to be a survey expedition to the Antarctic. I applied to be included in it and was interviewed by the famous expedition leader Sir Vivian Fuchs.

My nearest experience of severe winter conditions was at my parents home in Cowshill, Upper Weardale but of course as I was to discover, they bore little relation to the Antarctic blizzards.

However, I was accepted by Sir Vivian Fuchs and having obtained the consent and blessing of the Chief Constable of Durham, Mr. Alec Muir, was soon on my way—first of all to Cambridge where I met some of my future comrades and received some instruction on what to expect in a bleak

wilderness where with a few companions and teams of husky dogs I would be doing 'leg work' for the expedition's scientists and technicians.

I should mention that I was not going as a police officer. There is no statutory law in Antarctica and apart from nuclear explosions it is free for scientific research.

Individual scientific stations maintain their own internal discipline and so far there has been no need for either lawyers or policemen.

But—there is an unwritten law—if you didn't behave you would perish. The cruel weather is a constant watchdog on every living thing. A moment of carelessness may be your last.

A few men were out on sea ice when a bit broke away and drifted out to sea with one of the men. He was not carrying a lifeline and so drifted, quite helpless away from his party. He couldn't swim back because he'd have frozen to death in seconds in the sea—he was never seen again.

However, perhaps it was assumed that my training as a police officer had endowed me with a good measure of common sense and so in October 1968 I joined the survey ship "John Biscoe" at Southampton.

by
Brian Gargate

My wife Irene had been a great encouragement in the planning of my voluntary exile which was to be for a period of up to two years. They also serve 'who stay at home and wait'. The man has the adventure, the excitement and perhaps some extreme discomforts. It would seem that some of us must go through some kind of adventure before we settle down.

I was never meant for a life on the ocean wave and the "John Biscoe" was certainly no P. & O. liner. Just over two hundred feet in length and sturdily built to withstand the possibility of having to crash through the Antarctic ice pack her accommodation was on a utility standard. The small party soon merged into a good fellowship—absolutely essential in close corporate living.

Our first destination was Montevideo in Uruguay, over 6,000 miles away. The sea was rough enough for most of the voyage and I was pleased to get into the sunshine of the South Americas. The "John Biscoe" was held up in Montevideo for repairs and I was transferred to the Royal Navy vessel "Endurance" for the journey down to the Falkland Islands.

It is interesting to note here there is a police training establishment in County Durham, between Fir Tree and Wolsingham in the grounds of Haper-

ley Hall, the family seat of the Craddock family. And it was Admiral Sir John Craddock, of this family, who led the ill fated Royal Navy warship from the Falkland Islands into battle with the Germans in the first Great War.

Our next port of call was Deception Island in the British Antarctic Territory and from there on to Stonington Island, the base for the Survey Group.

Stonington Island is about 900 yards long and 400 yards wide with a maximum height of 79 feet. Strictly speaking it is not an island for it is joined to the mainland by the North East Glacier. It has been called the Gateway to the South.

The plateau of the Antarctic Peninsula towers almost 5,000 feet above the island and tell tale plumes of wind-blown snow from the summit herald the violent katabatic winds which sweep down at speeds up to 100 knots.

I had arrived at the Gateway to the Antarctic, a continent covered by an ice cap thousands of feet thick. If this were to melt, the sea level all over the Earth would rise by two or three hundred feet.

With winds blowing day after day sometimes at 70 miles per hour and the temperature down to 70 degrees below Fahrenheit freezing, this was to be a special kind of living and in conditions which insisted on 'watch your step'—take care of your dogs—or perish.

I acquired a pack of sled dogs—the famous huskies, broad chested, strong legged, noses for avoiding danger, savage fighters—but to me affectionate, stalwart and dependable companions.

My first day out with an Antarctic Sled. I harnessed the huskies in their strict order of precedence with Puta in the lead; she had a keen sense of danger ahead. Followed by Pheobe (Putu's deputy) and Scapa, Babe, Sally, Rocky, Dusty, Nig, Nog, and Shirl.

Rocky was an emaculated male. All the rest were ladies.

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Monarchs Carnival a Huge Success

The committee of the Monarchs Jazz Band are feeling particularly proud after their Carnival of Bands which took place at Simpasture Field on Saturday 30th May.

This was the committee's first attempt and Mr. Kilpatrick, press officer, asked that thanks be made to all those that helped to make the success.

In particular thanks are due to the supporters who provided refreshments, St. John's Ambulance Division, Towns Scout Group, Development Corporation, Burtree Caravans, Working Mens Club, the local police, Mr. Lewellyn, the judges and Mr. Metcalf who presented the prizes.

"It is impossible to name all who have helped, but we are very grateful for all the assistance received" said Mr. Kilpatrick.

It was a cold wind, which greeted the visiting bands to Newton Aycliffe, but the thousands of appreciative spectators gave them all a warm welcome. A special cheer for the Grenadiers who decided at the last moment to compete in the Carnival and they did very well by winning 4 awards.

As the Monarchs were the host band they were unable to compete in anything but the Solo Drum section which they won with the superb drumming of Kevin Kilpatrick.

Lucky Numbers in the programme were 0148 and 0792. Prizes can be claimed from Mrs. E. Verdon of the Mans Shop or any of the Monarchs committee.

The Monarchs wish to state through the "news" how delighted they were to have the Grenadiers appear with them on this occasion and wish them every success in the future.

The committee also regrets being unable to attend the Town Carnival, but wish it success and fine weather.

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13. Wakes you up?
14. Everyone.
15. Gallops.

Down:

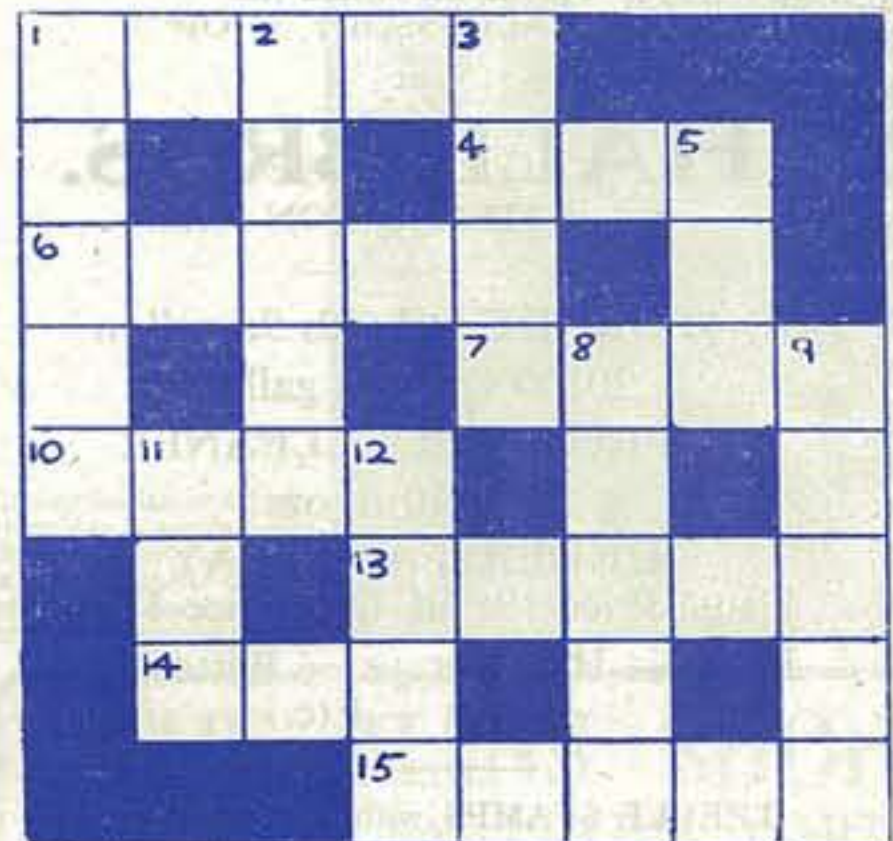
1. Loud Ring.
2. Bargains Here.
3. This Paper.
5. To see with.
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POPPY COMMITTEE ACTIVE

THE Poppy Appeal Committee met at the British Legion Club on 4th June under the Chairmanship of Mr. Batley. Although the meeting was open to the public response was disappointing, few new faces being present.

Mr. Thirkell, re-elected as Marshall for the Remembrance Day Parade and Service, pointed out that the parade would follow a similar route to last year. A major change, however, is that the Town Band, would this year provide music in St Clare's prior to the service. The British Legion would lead the parade, and the local Army Cadet Force band would also be present.

Mrs. Rutherford, reported on arrangements for the Jumble sale. The date would be the first Saturday in July at St. Clares Hall and a cake stall would be an extra attraction. Volunteers would be calling at Newton Aycliffe homes in the near future, collecting items for the sale.

Mrs. Quinn reported that the Poster Competition was now well in hand, although the Education Committee had not yet formally approved the Schools entry. Entry forms for private entries had appeared in the local press and would be reprinted from time to time. Mr. Tal Jones intimated that moves were afoot to help provide attractive prizes for the winners of the Poster Competition.

The next meeting was arranged to take place at the British Legion Club at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 2nd July 1970.

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The Barbecue and Dance is on Friday 19th at 7.30. On the same evening presentations will be made to various sections of the Social Club.

On the following day commencing at 1 p.m. the Sports Day will be held with employees, staff and friends all invited to take part.

There are to be many attractions including Displays, Go-Karting, and Side-Shows.

It looks like being a very interesting week-end for the employees of E. Y. & T.

Entry Form Poppy Appeal Poster Competition

Poster Competition

Name
Address

Age group: 5-7 yrs. 8-11 yrs. 12-16 yrs. Adult.
Subject:—

1. Poppy Appeal Publicity.
2. A Battleground.
3. The Aftermath of War.

Entries are accepted subject to the following conditions.

1. Posters shall be on paper approx. 20" x 16".
2. Entries shall become the property of the Poppy Appeal Committee and may be used for publicity in connection with the Poppy Appeal.
3. Entries will be accepted at the British Legion Club, Newton Aycliffe and should be submitted no later than 10 p.m. Monday 13th July 1970.
4. The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Judging will take place on Saturday 18th July 1970. Prizes are to be awarded to the winner in each age group in all three subjects. Certificates of Merit will also be awarded. ONE completed entry form MUST be attached to the REVERSE of each entry.



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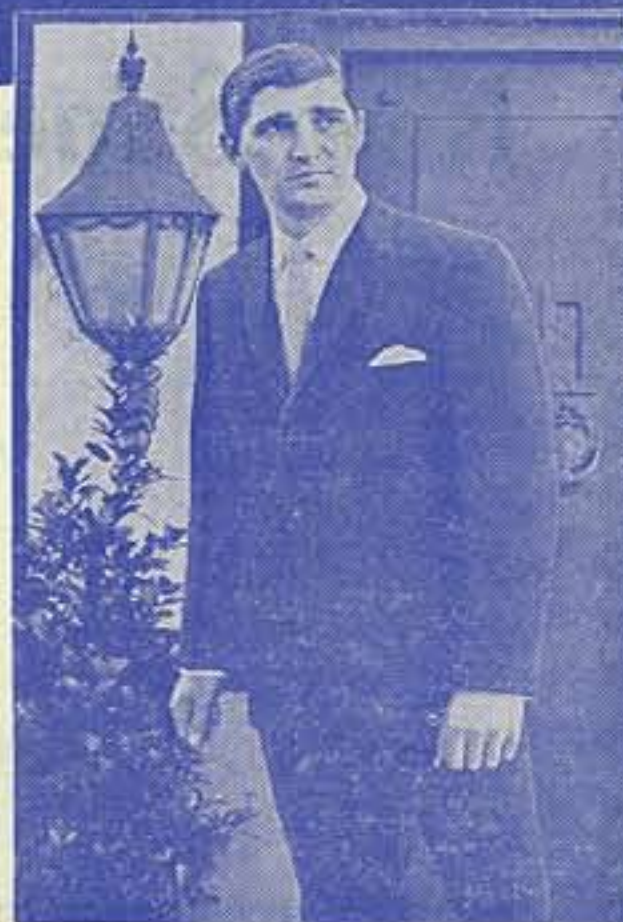
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The programme was supplemented by entertainment by Mr Edgar Pryce and his party. The compere was Mr. Wilfred Staples, and the pianist Miss Dorothy Richardson.

The Draw Prizes, a cake, and parcel of groceries, provided by Mr and Mrs H. Glover, were won by mesdames Straughair and Jordan respectively. The winning number (unclaimed at the time) for the Draw Prize provided by Mrs.

Pallis was 124. Refreshments were supervised by Mrs. E. A. Johnson, assisted by Mesdames Jarvis, Glover, Fisher and Shepherd. The proceeds were on behalf of St. Clare's Church as a "Thank you!" for the free use of premises.

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Local driver from Heighington Arthur Gibson also had a great day last Sunday he won his heat came second in the Final and won the Helter Skelter, and in the Mighty Midget class it was a successful day for the Mini's with them taking first, second and third place in both heats with the fastest of the Ford class taking fourth place.

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