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Concern over new 'Road Improve- ments'

Concern is being shown by Newtonians over the road improvements recently completed at the old A1 entrance to the Town and Industrial Estate.

Mrs Pat Voy, secretary of the town's safety committee, has already written to County Hall and is discussing the matter with the County Road Safety Committee.

The concern is for safety as that particular stretch of road now makes it possible for four lanes of traffic at 70 m.p.h. to travel past the road end at the same time.

High powered cars can nip across and get smartly into the traffic flow, but any other vehicle takes a dangerous risk. This week I followed an articulated lorry across and I

wondered what would happen if it stalled half way. Any long vehicle flirts with danger at this junction, now, but on a foggy night or in wet, icy conditions he is asking for a pile up.

This junction is a death trap and I feel some planner will have to own up to making a mistake very soon.

One suggestion is to extend the 30 m.p.h. speed limit to a point past the entrance. Another is to provide a roundabout instead.

I spoke to Mr. Parkin of the County Surveyors department

and he was quite sure the Traffic Engineers were satisfied with the new road improvements.

"We have measured the traffic rate and found a roundabout inappropriate and see no justification for altering any plans," said Mr. Parkin.

The County Traffic Engineer's plans for this particular improvement were passed by the Roads and Transport Department of the Department of the Environment.

We will have to wait and see whether the authority's scheme is right. It is such a shame that the rights or wrongs of these issues have to be measured in human lives.



Married at The Methodist Church on Saturday 14th July 1973 Miss Linda Oliver of 5 Wren Close to Mr Ronald Colman of Darlington. The reception was held at the Labour Club Newton Aycliffe. Photo Roberts

Two Cinemas planned for Town Centre

The Aycliffe Development Corporation have entered into negotiations with a private company for the provision of two cinemas in the town centre.

The A.D.C. cannot divulge the name of the company at this point of the discussions. The only details available are those pertaining to site and size. The site is near Wentons Carpet Shop and the cinemas will each seat 250 people.

It is expected one company will operate both cinemas (which are to be built side by side) and offer the same facilities as Rank and Classic in presenting two completely different programmes at the same time.

It will be interesting to see what type of support the cinemas get following the years of complaints regarding the lack of this type of amenity.

There is no doubt, whatever the outcome, that this added attraction in the town centre can do nothing but good.



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Excerpts from T.A.C.

The following poems are extracted from
1st edition of the Avenue Comprehensive
School Magazine — TAC

UTOPIA

There is a land of imaginary visions,
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A place full of energy, happiness, life,
A place of no worries, temper or strife.

You can do as you wish; there are no laws.
People can live without ugly wars;
People can live, all full of glee,
Lots of good fun, and a life that is free.

We would all be equal in this great land;
A black and a white child could walk hand in hand.
This is the Utopia I would ask for,
Yet fear if I got it, I would still ask for more.

Diane Walton 3E

THE DEAF BOY

He stands, silent,
Lonely, desolate and still,
Just like the marble statue,
It makes no noise,
Neither does he—
The deaf boy.

He stands alone, the deaf boy,
With fear in his eyes
For him to hear a sound
Would be pure ecstasy
For the deaf boy

He stands, silent,
Lonely, desolate and still,
Just like the marble statue,
Unable to comprehend
The jeers of passers-by
The deaf boy!

Hilary McMain 3E

THE CALENDAR

Cold and bare and grey and stark
January days are dark.
Snow and ice and mist and rain,
February fills each drain.
Screaming wind and howling gale,
March is wild with sleet and hail.
April brings both sun and showers.
Sunny days and budding flowers,
Blossoming trees and gardens gay,
In the quiet month of May.
Roses blooming, white and red,
June glows from each flower bed.
Drowsy bees are buzzing round,
July is filled with their soft sound.
Sea and sand and sunny bays,
August's full of carefree days.
Back to school with Autumn near,
September days are cool and clear.
While on misty mornings, golden eves,
October trees will shed their leaves.
Frost and fog on many a day,
November's days are damp and grey.
Short, dark days with Christmas light,
December shines through winter's night.

Denise Millican 1D

The Wine Makers

Nearly six million people in
this country are now making
their own wine and beer. The
brewery experts say that this
home brewed beer is very
good indeed; possibly much
better than brewery made.

I have had a go at wine
making and was quite aston-
ished at the excellent results.
Mind you, I've tried it all and
have now got it down to some-
thing quite simple.

All this messing about with
potatoes, apples and black-
currants and what not is a lot
of mushy hard labour and the
results can be very uncertain.

I like the chemists way. Buy
a tin of concentrated juice
which is made by experts and
you'll have no bother at all
if you follow the few simple
rules.

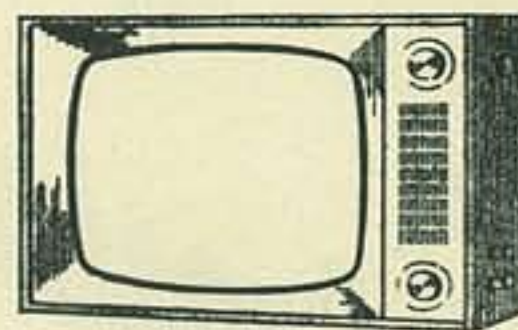
Make some cream sherry.
It's easy and costs very
little. Once you have made
this sherry, then you can
launch into the various fla-
vours with essences and you
can make it very potent indeed
with the help of Polish spirit
or Vodka (just a little of each)

Be careful about drinking a
lot of these wines, especially
if you are driving a car after-
wards. The home made sherry
is stronger than the imported
stuff. Gear required for wine-
making and available at the
chemists:—

Two jars (30p each) corks
and plastic piping (10p) fer-
mentation lock (5p) cleaning
powder (6p) Campden tablets
and yeast, 20oz of sugar. Tin
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H.F.

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Father Anderson's 25 years a priest



Father Dennis Anderson celebrated his 25th Anniversary of ordination with a special Mass at St Mary's on the 18th July.

The Mass, for St. Mary's congregation, was held a week before the actual Anniversary date, 25th July, so as not to clash with the holiday period.

Father Anderson is much loved by his parishioners and indeed is respected by all who come in contact with him.

He has ministered here for 6 years and looks forward to spending the rest of his life in Newton Aycliffe. "They will have to carry me out of here" said Fr. Anderson.

Ordained in 1948, Fr. Anderson went to Cambridge to read History. His first teaching appointment was at St. Cuthberts School, Newcastle. After 12 years he moved to St. Marys, Darlington. Three years afterwards Fr. Anderson answered the call for parish work and served one year as a curate at St. Marys, Sunderland before his appointment to St. Marys, Newton Aycliffe.

Among the many tributes heard of Fr. Anderson is that of the vicar of St. Clares, Rev. H. Hall, who said "Father Anderson is a wonderful parish priest."

We agree and offer our warmest congratulations on his 25th Anniversary, which coincides with the 25 years Newton Aycliffe has been a town—May they both grow old together.

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Date change for Anniversary Ball

Various National dates having been juggled due to Princess Anne's wedding make it necessary for Newton Aycliffe Round Table to put back the Civic Ball to November 28th.

Councillors and other officials found an important National Conference on Youth rearranged to fall on the day of the Ball.

As it is important for as many Councillors as possible to attend, the Round Table asked the secretary of the Big Club, Mr Norman Hewitt, for another date. He very kindly offered the following week.

More details of the Ball will be announced as and when they are finalised.

Crossword Solution

Across: 1 Langley Road, 9 Bee, 10 Irritable, 11 Tripe, 13 Natural, 14 Append, 16 A dirge, 18 Thumper, 19 Asset, 20 Reentrant, 21 Ski, 22 Attache case.

Down: 2 Axe, 3 Grime, 4 Er-rand, 5 Rotated, 6 Ambergris, 7 Abstract Art, 8 Feel certain, 12 Imprudent, 15 Naphtha, 17 Preach, 19 Antic, 21 S.O.S.

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Each morning, Monday to Friday, there will be a creative children's theatre workshop which will run from 9.45 a.m. - 12 noon daily.

The workshop, which will be under the guidance of a small team of professional actors and actresses, is designed primarily for children in the age range 8-13 years.

The Theatre Director, in an interview with the Newton Press, was very adamant that the objective of the workshop was not to become "The Tod's Academe of Acting", but

rather to show children what enormous fun could be had at the theatre and in exploring the world of the theatre.

Much of the programme will be designed towards creative playlets and improvisation and the accent throughout the workshop period will be on the children having as much fun as possible.

Each daily session will have a completely new aspect and and therefore children who miss a session can easily return and pick up the threads.

There will be a small admission charge of 5p per morning and the theatre doors will open at 9.30 a.m.

Further details can be obtained by ringing Darlington 65774.



Liberals have confidence in Ken Allan

Dear Sir,

Following last week's comment (ADC Bashing) I should like to make crystal clear Newton Aycliffe Liberal Party's attitude to Aycliffe Develop-

ment Corporation.

(1) It has always been our policy to advocate the replacement of non-elected bodies, i.e. the A.D.C. Board, by people elected directly by the people.

(2) The appointment to well paid part-time posts of local politicians by central government is wrong, especially when these jobs could be done for nothing by elected people, and when also they reflect only National Political trends and not local. Liberals have now more voters in Newton Aycliffe than have the Labour Party but no places on the Board of the New Town.

MANNER OF EVILS

(3) The appointment of people responsible to only the government 300 miles away can lead to all manner of evils.

(4) We have consistently advocated the opening of A.D.C. meetings to Press and public and indeed had a question asked in Parliament five years ago to this effect. Our policy is long standing and consistent.

(5) We have every confidence in Senior Officials such as Mr. Ken Allen, who we believe has been shabbily treated by the Labour Party at the centre and some of the Press locally. We have always found him a man of integrity. We would not dream of using these present troubles to further our aims.

(6) We want changes in policy in the Housing Department and there are indications that these may be on the way.

R. BRIAN ROBERTS

Letter to 'Southerne' Ladies

Dear Members,

We hope you are all enjoying your summer holidays.

Wednesday, 4th July, a buffet supper was prepared by members for guests on that night. The tickets were 15p and £10 was made for the children's trip to Seaton Carew on Sunday, 2nd September. All members' children free.

It is intended to have a night out after the club reopens on 8th August, after our three week break. Committee meet again on 7th August.

On 5th September we hope to hold the Chicken and Chip Supper, Trifle, Coffee. Tickets 60p. Names taken. Please contact our secretary, Rose Higgins if interested.

Names are still being taken for the trip to Majorca in the Spring of 1974 (not Amsterdam).

Our best wishes go to our chairwoman, Joan Thorne, who hasn't been too well lately. We hope she will enjoy a rest over these holidays and will come back with her usual "bounce" in August.

Have a lovely holiday. See you all again soon.

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Front Row: N. Bell, A. Lawrence, N. Hurst, S. Donnelly, K. Hemmingway, I. Biglock, P. Lorimer.

The Avenue School Athletic team beat all in the Darlington Area Schools Athletic meeting this month. They scored 92 points with their nearest rival, Teesdale scoring 56pts.

Photo Roberts

Corporation Notes

Gardens Competition

As this issue is being published the final judging of the gardens entered in the Gardens Competition will be being carried out by Mr Alfred Proctor of Holycroft Nurseries, Wilberfoss, York, who is also the Northern Echo Gardening Correspondent. The results of the competition will appear in the next issue.

MUSIC WHILE YOU SHOP

Arrangements have been made for the band of the 2nd Battalion Light Infantry to give a concert in the town centre at lunchtime on Thursday, August 16th.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CHIEF

Mr. Jack Denton will commence his duties with the Corporation on July 30th as Director of Estates Development. His duties will primarily be concerned with the Aycliffe Industrial Estate and with the Corporation's commercial properties generally. Until office accommodation is available on the industrial state, Mr Denton will be located in Churchill House.

Financial Assistance

The following donations have been made recently to town organisations by the Aycliffe Development Corporation:—
Arts Council £500, Youth Centre £100, Grenadiers' Jazz Band £25, Monarchs' Jazz Band £25, Lancers' Jazz Band £25, Boys' Club £200, St. Clare's Church of England Youth Club £50.

A donation of £150 has also been made to the National Children's Home towards the salary of their social worker who works in association with the Methodist Church. This is additional to £100 donated to the Methodist Church towards the running costs of the Wesley Community House in Burnhope.

Sale of houses

Enquiries are still being received by the Housing Department from tenants wishing to purchase the houses they occupy or other properties in the town which may become available, since the commencement of the concessionary scheme, 836 houses have been sold and almost another 100 are in the pipeline.

Town Centre Stalls

Town organisations are reminded that the Corporation's permission is required to have fund raising events or stalls in the town centre. Applications should be addressed to the General Manager of the corporation at Churchill House.

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...Our photo shows the party of 20 youths from Naskov, Denmark, who have been accomodated by the residents of Newton Aycliffe and District for two weeks, being entertained by the Ladies Section of the Newton Aycliffe Labour and Trades Club on Wednesday 18th July
...They returned to Denmark on Sunday 22nd July.

Photo Roberts

Organised games for kids' summer holidays

Parents in Newton Aycliffe faced with the problem of bored children, during the long summer school holidays can take heart from the special programme of events organised by the Parish Council play leadership Scheme.

Under the supervision of Recreation Officer Dave Rowe various organised games take place Monday to Friday at Moore Lane, Simpasture Playing Field and the Avenue School field.

Each day between the hours of 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. adults will be available to arrange all types of games for children including cricket, rounders, netball, football, e.c.

To bring a little competitive rivalry there will be inter-park competitions, including a Sports Day.

In addition to games the playleaders will arrange hikes, rambles and visits to places of interest.

Any adult interested in helping in these play sessions

would be welcome and are asked to contact Mr Rowe at the Parish Council offices Beveridge Way. Telephone 4334.

Village children are invited to take part in organised games during the summer holidays.

The games, organised by Great Aycliffe Parish Council Recreation Officer, will take place Monday to Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Leaders will be in attendance at all times during the play sessions to supervise and encourage children to take part in the many activities.

Miss Hargreaves has been appointed by Shildon U.D.C. as playleader during the six weeks school holidays for the Williamfield area.

At St. Francis School Playing field in Horndale Miss Hargreaves will be organising games for school children of all ages. The games periods, during Monday - Friday, run from 10 am. to 4 p.m.

Councillors try cricket

Following their success at 5-a-side football our Parish Councillors are to try their hand at cricket.

On Bank Holiday Monday, 27th August, they take on a selected team at Simpasture Playing Field.

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Please attend for interview on Wednesday 1st August 1973 at The NEEB Shop, 46 Beveridge Way, Newton Aycliffe between 4.30 and 7.00p.m.

NEWS SNIPPETS

WILLIAMFIELD FESTIVAL

It looks like all roads will lead to the Horndale area of the Town on September 1st, when the residents stage their first area festival. Each organisation in the area has been contacted with the view to providing more much needed amenities for the area. Mr. Tony Moore, local councillor for the area has arranged many other activities to augment the usual stalls and side shows. Two soccer teams from Scotland will stage an exhibition match. There will be music provided by both a pop and folk group, in order to cater for varied tastes, and a fancy dress competition with prizes has been organised for the children. Further ideas are at present being worked out and anyone who would like more information or can offer any help is asked to contact the organiser, Mr. Tony Moore, at his home at 40 Grassholme Place.

Liberal Party Notes

Newton Aycliffe Liberals are holding a coffee evening in aid of branch funds at the home of Councillor Jill Frise, 44 Bury Road, on Thursday, 9th August, 7 p.m. onwards. Admission 15p, which includes participation in a competition for 'The best dressed clothes peg'. There will also be a raffle, and a cake stall. All are welcome.

Newton Aycliffe Liberals thank all who supported the above effort, which, despite bad weather raised £18 for branch funds.

At the Branch Meeting held on July 19th the following Sports sub-committee was elected: Councillors Roy Stark and Ken Stewart, Messrs. Tom Beadle and Graeme Ross.

Young Socialists Draw Winners

Draw held on behalf of L.P. Young Socialists. Green ticket code FQ7708:

1 Groceries, 20; 2 ½ Bot. Whisky, 336; 3 Bot. Sherry, 623; 4 Bot. Sherry, 132; 5 Chicken, 353; 6 Groceries, 483; 7 6 Tot Glasses, 434.

Winners please contact Ivan Neary, 92 Honister Place or John Forster, 86 Beechfield.

NEWTON AYCLIFFE Weightlifting Club BOWLS CLUB formed

The Bowls Club had a double set back last week. Despite the valiant effort of George Lindsay and his rink, they were knocked out of the league cup by the more experienced Hundens Club and the following night were beaten by five shots by Darlington Central. However, the rinks led by J. Savage and T. Alderson won so the team did get 2 out of a possible 5 points.

Aycliffe are still top of the Darlington League.

In the South West Durham League, the team travelled to Langley Park last Monday and won easily 84-64.

The next games at St. Oswald's Park are Monday, July 30th against Cockton Hill and Thursday, 2nd August, against Darlington North Park.

All hands out for activity afternoon

Another "Activities Afternoon" is planned for Sunday, 12th August, commencing 2 p.m.

The event will be held at St. Oswald's Park at the old A1 end of the town. Among the attractions are 'the Monarch Juvenile Jazz Band, Town Band, and British Legion Pipe Band.

Admission is free, but a collection will be made in aid of the Needy Families Fund.

Recreation Centre plans on view

Have you seen the layout of the Darlington Rural District Council's swimming baths and sports hall project which is currently being built in the town centre between Stephenson Way and Greenwell Road? Two large colour photographs of the internal layout are now on display in the Information Office at Churchill House. A visit to see these and the work of local artists now on display is worthwhile.

DEVELOPMENT GO-AHEAD

The Department of the Environment has approved the Corporation's proposals for the erection of an Arts Centre, two cinemas and seven additional shops in the town centre. This development will be on the land between the swimming baths and sports hall project now under construction and Wenton's carpet shop. The Arts Centre project will be financed jointly by the Corporation and Durham County Council.

JUDO SECTION BOOK STALL

The Judo Section of the Boys' Club is to have a Book Stall in the town centre on Saturday, August 11th, and this will be located between Wenton's and Fine Fare. If you have any books to give to the Boys' Club, please contact Mr W. Avery at the Boys' Club, Woodhead Hall, Central Avenue (opposite the Police Station).

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"Fr. Joe" leaves Newton Aycliffe



On 11th August Father Devlin, priest of St. Josephs leaves his parish to take up an appointment at St. Josephs, Coxhoe.

He leaves St. Josephs rather reluctantly having spent a happy five years in Newton Aycliffe.

Father Devlin told Newton Press that his Bishop had got the "chess board" out and made a few changes in the diocese and probably thought a change was needed here.

"The Bishop probably believed after five years I had done my whack" said Father Devlin in his usual light hearted manner.

"He is possibly right too—This parish needs a good administrator and organiser—I just potter about and make myself available" said Father Devlin.

Father Devlin has no plans for a farewell party and states modestly "I will just fade into the obscurity from whence I came."

He emphasised how happy he had been at Newton Aycliffe and would have been content to stay here for ever, but added, "Coxhoe isn't too far away, and if any of my friends in Newton Aycliffe are passing by the Presbytery in Church Street, Coxhoe, call in, there will always be a can of beer in the fridge."

I am sure we speak for all when we wish Father Devlin every happiness and success at St. Joseph's, Coxhoe—thanking him at the same time for his work and ministry in Newton Aycliffe.

Watch out! There's a child about

Mr. Tully, County Road Safety Officer, reminded motorists that they should be particularly careful now that the school holidays have started. He appealed to drivers to take extra care near parks, swimming baths, ice cream vans and particularly in and around housing estates.

"Excited children dash into the road without thinking" said Mr. Tully "Every motorist should bear this in mind when approaching areas where children usually play."

He went on to say that parents tend to overestimate their children's ability to use the roads properly. Research shows that most children have little road sense until they are seven years of age. Unfortun-

nately a great many parents allow children much younger than this to play in the roads when a garden or yard is available.

For the young child, housing estate roads with parked cars are very dangerous places to play. Four out of ten accidents involving children are caused by crossing or running from behind parked vehicles. Mr. Tully pointed out that children very often could not see over parked vehicles and motorists could not see them, all the ingredients of an accident.

Parents must obviously ensure that their children play in safe places but drivers have the heavy responsibility to exercise the utmost care at this time of the year.

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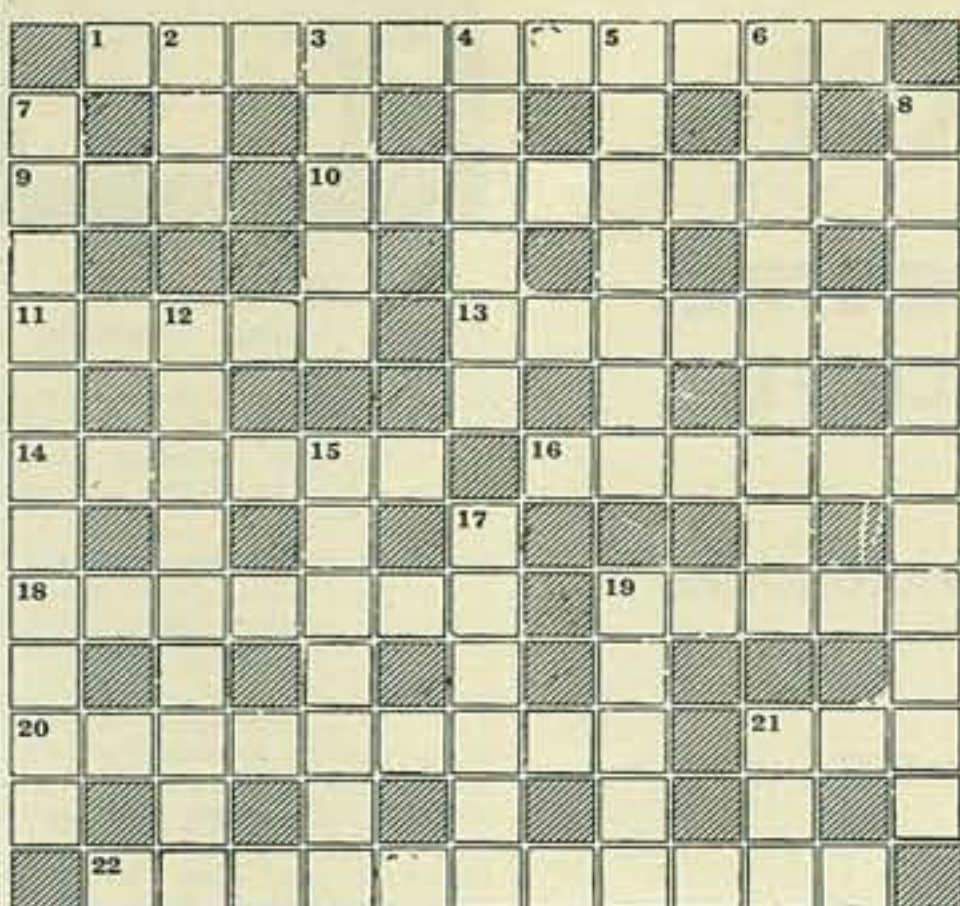
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Across

- 1 Anger a dolly badly to find out where she lives (7,4)
- 9 Makes a line for hives (3)
- 10 Holds Rita, but is touchy all told (9)
- 11 Stomach a lot of rubbish! (5)
- 13 Ancient city, somewhere in Africa, is unaffected 7
- 14 Add in writing an exceedingly quiet finish (6)
- 16 Sad song (1,5)
- 18 Disney character that bangs about (7)
- 19 Type of stripper not appreciated by business men! (5)
- 20 He comes in again (9)
- 21 Snow slide (3)
- 22 Diplomatic bag? (7,4)

Down

- 2 Beeching had one! (3)
- 3 The filth apparent in a grim environment? (5)
- 4 Red ran round with a message (6)
- 5 Stick round the gallery for a turn (7)
- 6 A whale of a help to the perfume industry! (9)
- 7 The sort or pictures to take? (8,3)
- 8 Sense surety (4,7)
- 12 I am careful—but not altogether! (9)
- 15 Two aspirates, with an apt difference, oil product (7)
- 17 Quiet part of the river from the pulpit (6)
- 19 Insect in charge? What a caper! (5)
- 21 Letters for Mayday? (1,1,1)

Compiled by L. G. Simmons

Action promised over "filthy" Town Centre

Our front page story "The town centre is filthy" caused a stir in many circles.

The R.D.C. surveyor, Mr Collins, has written to Newton Press detailing the investigations he has made, and promising action and co-operation to improve the situation.

R.D.C. foreman of cleansing department, Mr. Dobbing, has also made contact and suggested ways in which he believes he can help to keep the town centre tidier.

Litter bins will be emptied each night except Saturday and Sunday and there is a possibility of getting bins emptied on Saturday. Mr Dobbing has instructed his employees to pay particular attention to the town centre, cleaning it more than once a day if necessary.

More litter bins will be provided as it is fairly obvious more are required.

One of our readers called in to see us this week informing us that one of the culprits for town centre untidiness was starlings! He had seen them early in the morning swooping in on litter bins and lifting out paper to get food tit bits

Town Centre shops who are in the habit of sweeping in front of their own premises are asked to help by collecting up the rubbish they sweep into a line. Paper bags will be supplied by the R.D.C. on request

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