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# **NEWTON AYCLIFFE** is in danger of losing all its privately owned businesses in the

keepers who pioneered the town through the hard years of its growth.

We informed readers in a previous issue of ADC increases being four or five times more, but the rents being asked by Ravenseft Properties, who own the Properties, who own the Woodworths' side of Beveridge Way, is almost nine times the amount shops are paying at the moment.

Gray and Smith, clothiers, are the first to pull out and

WEDDINGS and

Mrs Gray, 74, was about to retire, but her daughter, Mrs Smith, did want to carry on the family business. Now, she says, there is no way to make a viable business with rents taking so much of the profit.

#### "Final straw"

that we have to dismiss our loyal staff and close down, and even more sorry that Newton Aycliffe will have to yield completely to the "mul- this is sure to have some tiples" as they are the only affect on trade. ones who can possibly afford the rents."

"Reasonably fair"

The Chamber of Trade have expressed their concern over recent rent increases and share the fears of the private

Rent reviews at the end of leases and landlord's demands of up to nine times more rent, is about to cause an exodus of those shop-keepers who pioneered the down sale. Their closure follows a rent review of their about to face a large increase about to face a large increase in competition this year when the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens. It is said that Fine Fare will help the town's shops by bringing the same than the superstore opens.

Not all traders believe this

"If we were the only Super-"Times are difficult enough and this enormous increase is the final straw," said Mrs Smith. We are deeply sorry that we have to dismiss our straw we have to dismiss our straw where the straw we have to dismiss our store around then there would be an obvious attraction, but they are springing up all over the County," said a spokesman.

An odd few shops also fear the Market which is to take place each Tuesday, believing

Everything seems to be against the small private shopkeeper who has one option only — take it or leave it!

The ADC maintain the new

rents are in line with present levels of other towns and are reasonably fair.'

In a prime spot an average shop of 1,000 sq. ft. can expect to pay rent in the region of £7,000 per annum, and £3,400 for a secondary location. Add to this wages, rates, besties clearly at and heating, electricity, etc., and the shopkeeper has to do very good business indeed to sur-

Newton Aycliffe Centre Boxing Club received a warm tribute from Wakefield Area Youth Service following their participation in the White Rose Boxing Tournament held on December 5th.

The lads were praised for having travelled such a dis-tance in atrocious weather, for their dress and for the manner in which they conducted them-selves in and out of the ring.

The event was staged to

The event was staged to raise funds for Wakefield Area Youth Service.

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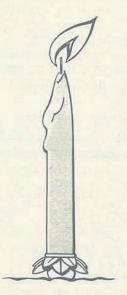
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# Northern Rock celebrate anniversary

The Northern Rock Building other local youngsters about Society opened their Town Building Society work, and Centre Office one year ago on giving advice on budgeting for February 13th. The branch is their future homes. rown and has had a most successful first year with many coming involved in various community activities. Warren

held their first Homemaking course. Thirty young people attended the six-week course to hear speakers and watch films covering all aspects of marriage and buying and set-ting up home. Almost all of the speakers were drawn from the town and the course mem-bers were delighted with the highly informative course and happy, relaxed atmos-

## Window displays

Branch cashier Lewis works hard on the window displays, which are a source of great interest and cover many subjects, e.g. golf, the Fire Service, Coaching through the Ages, and Domestic Inventions, to name a few. Several of the display boards have later been put to good use in local schools.

As a result of this contact

As a result of this contact with the schools, a Newton Aycliffe boy is to spend a week at the office on a work experience project, and the staff hope to spend some time in the coming year talking to

# MUSICAL EVENTS

Trio Zingaro (piano trio), Friday, 16th March, 7.30 p.m. at Aycliffe School.

Michalo Trio (recorder. harpsichord, cello), Friday 6th April, St. Mary's School, Newton Aycliffe, 7.30 p.m.

White Horse Inn. Performed by Newton Aycliffe Amateur sions for the elderly on a Operatic Society in the Avenue School at 7 p.m., Tuesday 17th to Saturday 21st April.

National basis in an effort to cut out the problems on which Mr Roberts wrote.

new members opening investment accounts, which has enabled a number of people to
obtain mortgages for house
purchase in the area.

In September 1978 the staff
Ayeliffe & District Chamber of now the Secretary of Newton Aycliffe & District Chamber of Trade. Judith Heads is a volunteer broadcaster for Ay-

cliffe Community Radio. Happy birthday, Northern Rock, and may your success continue.

# Pensioners' fares under revue

Readers will remember a letter in a recent issue from Mr Roberts who suggested a new method for the distribuof concessionary bus tion fares for pensioners.

He thought the schemes run by individual local authorities were open to abuse and criticised the differences in the amounts paid from place to place.

His ideas that payment should be the same for all, and be valid anywhere in the country, are sound. Mr Roberts wants a National

Press Card for pensioners as a way to eliminate tokens.

And to stop illegal transfer

of the passes he suggests a passport size photograph be incorporated in the design.

Age Concern took up Mr Roberts' ideas and submitted them to a Parliamentary Committee.

It isn't known how they were received, but it is signifi-cant that the Prime Minister announced this week that he is considering travel concessions for the elderly on a National basis in an effort to

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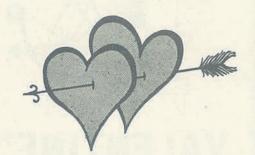
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# BUSINESS AS USUA

Our article on the nasty rumours hitting the business of our town centre Chinese Restaurant brought the desired

Mr Philip Fong has thanked Newton Press for the publicity which has since brought a marked improvement in trade. It could have been a

It could have been a different story had Mr Fong not taken our advice to come out strongly and deny the lies being spread throughout the

The "dog in the freezer" story had grown out of all proportion and everyone had heard that the police had closed the restaurant.

But it was all false and utter nonsense. Mr Fong's business losses were consider-

# COMMUNITY CALENDARS

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able and eventually he would have been forced to close down.

Our article was picked up by other newspapers and subsequently the police and health departments confirmed how ridiculous the rumours

One official went further and stated that on his visits to the China House he found the kitchens "immaculate."

# Church **Pantomime**

Have you got your tickets for the St. Clare's Church Panto, Snow White and the Seven Smurfs?

The show runs from 21st to 23rd February, each night at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Tickets are 20p each and refreshments will be available during the interval.

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and rates, exorbitant salaries, posh cars, jobs for the boys

tails are given about chicken

# A.D.C. REPLY ON 'SMELL' PROBLEM

The following is a reply from obscure results.

Some of the signatories will be saying "Charity begins at which was published in the last issue of Newton News, sing for votes very shortly. regarding smells from the In-dustrial Estate.

Dear Mrs Thornton,

During my enquiries about the subject of your letter of 16th January, I have been in touch with Sedgefield District Council, as the Environmental Health Control Authority for the area, and I understand that you wrote in similar terms to them.

They have provided me with a copy of their letter to you of 18th January, and in Dear Sir, the circumstances there is Followin relatively little I can add to it. As they have explained, their Environmental Health and Control Committee has taken an active interest in the mat-ter and although for the reasons given in their second paragraph, some of the smells of which you have complained may be the result of processes registered under the approp-riate Act which are the responsibility of H.M. Alkali and Clean Air Inspectorate, the District Alkali & Clean Air Inspector has also been involved broken.

The manager showed no whether my number of improvements to daughter had been injured by plant arrangements.

Neither we nor the District and addresses or allowed to Council are complacent on this issue, and both we and they regret that you have been put to inconvenience. I am sure, however, that you will agree matters have improved and the best way of obtaining but not only was he comfurther improvement is for the further improvement is for the local authority, the company situation, but he just didn't and ourselves to work together, subject to the inevitable limitations of finance and middle of the discussion.

As the District Council remember that the bulk of have indicated, you yourself their trade comes from local can help by getting in touch with the company, the Chief Environmental Health Officer or the Alkali Inspectorate if you have future cause for or the Alkali Inspectorate if

The so called advantages
you have future cause for of personal treatment at the
complaint. I shall be glad to
complaint. I shall be glad to
help in any way I can, but as here now — and, needless to you will appreciate, the matter say, my shopping will now be is primarily one for the local taken elsewhere. authority.

Yours sincerely, Garry Philipson, Managing Director.

Dear Sir,

A "Help the Aged" pamphlet delivered to every household in the area is signed by in Tibet; and agricultural pros-

two bishops, 3 MP's and local church and council dignataries and lists a dozen local centres and lists a dozen local centres folk who gave your time and energy at the centre would energy at the centre would have gained a lot more satisfaction if you knew your seas.

I personally know several elderly in London or the homeof their volunteers who will be manning the centres and know them to be hard working and dedicated church folk man chop, or even a glass of who themselves give goats milk.

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generously, but I wonder if they realise what happens to the millions of pounds collected by their charity.

For instance, their annual report for 1977 showed over 66 million collected.

I amb cnop, or even a glass of goats milk.

Surely it is time that legislation was passed to make charities (who don't pay tax) account for all money collected. I don't doubt that this charity along with others for million collected.

appeals.

£1½ millions was held overfor further commitments?

£¼ million was spent on education & information?

£½ million was transferred to fixed assets reserve?

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### The state of the s These charities cannot be run rosity of the public and col-without offices and staff, but lected mainly by hard working we don't get details of rents religious people who believe they are helping to relieve some of the misery in this world.

£1m. went to the aged in MP's are unaware of the facts, Britain, but no details of how or are they given much cor where. As for overseas, vague de- public and the mugs who do the footwork to keep these charities going, or is there some other reason why they add their signatures?

I wonder if any of those persons who signed this pamphlet would care to use the columns of your paper and give a good reason why they should encourage the public to give to charities with such

Yours sincerely,

Independant.

(Name and address supplied).

# DISTRESS OVER BOTTLE OF POP

Following upon your reports of "unfair trading" and shop-keepers' attitudes, I would like to complain about treatment received by my 7-year-old daughter at the local shop in Washington Crescent on 26th January. She went to the shop with

her 9-year-old cousin on a shopping errand for someone (not me). While there, she was accidentally jostled by a passing shopper and unfortun-ately a large bottle of pop was knocked off a shelf and

and storage broken glass, but instead more or less said payment would The company has also limi-have to be made there and ted its range of products, with the overall result that there year-old out of money belongyear-old out of money belonghas been a reduction in odour ing to the person they were problems and in the number shopping for, and at no time of complaints. Neither we nor the District and addresses or allowed to

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# Aycliffe news round-up

Square shares for all

The Rev. Granville Gibson, Vicar of St. Clare's, has hit on a wonderful idea to get his church hall recovered with parquet.

He is asking church members and organisations to buy a square yard at £6.50 each. There are 150 square yards to cover and after only a few days of the appeal being launched the first dozen were

Granville Gibson is en-Film show at couraged by the initial response, but realises there is a St. Clare's long way to go.

The present floor is giving St. a lot of trouble as it sweats and becomes dangerously

The church is attempting to improve the hall in every way. A new heating system has just been completed and with new curtains and eventually a nice wooden floor, it will provide very pleasant premises.

# **AYCLIFFE TAXIS** Avcliffe 317453

ANY DISTANCE

## Milk bottle tops wanted

St. Francis Church attempting to buy a guide dog by collecting milk bottle tops. If you wish to help this worthwhile cause you could save up your tops now and when you have a sizeable quantity hand them in at the Church School or at St.

Please ensure that the tops are washed before you hand

On Friday, 16th March, in St. Clare's Hall, a film entitled "Corrie Behind the Hiding Place" is being shown. It tells the story of a woman

held in a concentration camp, who loses her sister and triumphs over adversity.

A film not to be missed. Admission 20p.

# Gardens Guild meeting

The next meeting of the Guild will be held in 'The Cubby'' in the town centre (opposite the Fire Station) at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12th. The speaker will be Mr John Chapman, of Darlington, who will give a talk on the propagation and growing of Dahlias.

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# WILL LOSE

PRESENT POLICIES for the future of the North — 4. Travel to work out of County Durham is relied as outlined in the County Structure Plans and by the Northern Region Strategy Team - are likely to raise unemployment by over 60,000, adding another four per cent to the present 8.6 per cent level.

research into the various policies for the region carried out by the Region Policy Research Unit at Durham University. The research was commis-sioned by Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporations.

"We are concerned about how the Northern Region Strategy Team and the various County Councils in their Struc-ture Plans see the region's future," said Mr Garry Philipson, managing director of the Development Corpora-

"These policies, if adopted, 3. will govern our lives and our employment prospects over the next ten to fifteen years. Ayoliffe and Peterlee are two very successful job getting agencies and we wanted to establish how the various policies being put forward would affect us in terms of resources, land availability and general attitude to solving the region's problems.

### "Frightening"

"What the Regional Policy Research Unit have found makes rather frightening read-

The RPRU examined the various documents produced and compared them. Their fundamental conclusion—that given the policies presented so far unemployment is likely to rise by at least 60,000 in the North by 1990 — is con-sistent with forecasts made by the Department of Applied

# AYCLIFFE RADIO TO **ADVERTISE**

In a recent survey to determine the popularity of our Community Radio it was found that less than 4 per cent expressed dislike.

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It was always the intention to have commercial advertising on the radio to help raise

This is the main finding of Economics at the University of 5. Cambridge.

> Looking at the Northern Region Strategy Team Report, and the work of the Cleveland (Hartlepool), Tyne and Wear and County Durham Structure Plan teams, the RPRU found:

- Almost all the forecasting was based on projection of past trends which is a notoriously unreliable method.
- In every case it is assumed that only existing resources will be available.
- The reports suggest that forecast reduction in manufacturing employment will be "balanced" by increases in service sector employ-ment. This ignores the fact that service activities deultimately on y manufacturing healthy based economy.



# Concert well known violinist

The Music Society is enjoy-ing a good season, with encouraging attendances at both Professional and Members' evenings.

The next professional con-cert, on Wednesday, February 21st, brings to the town the distinguished violinist John Georgiadis. John is internationally known both as the leader of the London Symphony Orchestra and as a soloist. He is well known to TV avidinger as the right. TV audiences as the right hand man (or should he be more accurately described as the left hand man) to Andre Previn in the popular televised orchestral series.

The concert will be presented in Aycliffe School com-mencing at 7.30 p.m. Tickets at £1.00 (senior citizens 60p) can be purchased from Mr J. Hart, 26 Defoe Crescent, or Mr M. Brooke, 10 Washingrevenue for the station, and there is no doubt, if they are of a local nature, that they will add further interest and provide useful information.

Mr M. Brooke, 10 Washington Crescent, Juniors (and there must be many budding violinists about) can purchase tickets for as little as 20p.

upon to reduce unemployment but neither Cleveland nor Tyne and Wear have so far planned on this. In effect this means counties exporting unemployment to each other.

The importance of foreign

investment is ignored.
"We have presented these findings to the bodies who produced these plans in the hope that they will be taken into consideration before the fate of the region for the next decade is settled," said Mr Philipson.

# **RADIO STARS** FOR ONE

Lorraine Hostein and Derek Lean had an audience of more than 20,000 last Saturday when they took over Radio Aycliffe for a day in the absence of station manager Harry Rowell and his assistant.

They spent many busy hours preparing for their three hours of programmes on Ay-cliffe Community Radio, mastering the three tape machines, two record decks, two cartridge machines, a cassette recorder and the compli-cated desk controls they needed for their big day.

Lorraine (21) of Aycliffe, and Derek (23) of Darlington, joined the team in November

under a Manpower Services Commission scheme. They have spent their time since then learning how a radio station works.
"Really they have to know

more here than they would on

a normal local radio station," said Harry Rowell. "We have no technical staff at all, so if something goes wrong they have to know how to put it right, but I was confident they would cope."

# next ssue

is due out on

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Newton Press proprietor, Syd Howarth, shares a joke with engaged couples at a Northern Rock function while showing the range of printed wedding invitations.

# Improved travel scheme for motorists

double clause for motorists taking advise holidaymakers to take the cost of freight charges to their cars abroad in 1979 has advantage of the double benebeen introduced in the RAC's fit offered."

the cost of freight charges to the cost of freight charges to the cost of freight charges to their cars abroad in 1979 has advantage of the double benebeen introduced in the RAC's fit offered." been introduced in the RAC's Cordon Bleu foreign travel scheme.

on holiday abroad, will be able to hire one for use at home until their own is returned to this country and repaired.

a car if necessary to continue the holiday.

The new clause, announced the latest edition of the RAC's Continental brochure, will also enable drivers to double the benefits on certain other items allowed for under the scheme in the event of a breakdown or accident.

These include extra travel expenses to continue the journey and increased hotel expenses.

An RAC spokesman ex-plained: "With today's spiralling charges the further you go on the Continent the higher the cost of a breakdown recovery.

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benefits offered under the This is in addition to hiring RAC Cordon Bleu service have been improved. For example, available the limit allowed on the also give garage labour charges has camping been increased from £30 to holidays.

In addition a limit of £500 is now allowed on the repatriation cost by air, an increase of £100 on last year's figure, and a further £100 is added to the contribution towards travel expenses to continue a But even some of the basic £250 allowed.

The brochure, which is available from any RAC office, also gives information caravanning and

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# A.D.C. golf course question

Dear Sir,

I was a little perturbed by sider vesting the new course your front page story in the in an association of townslast issue, which suggested people, such as the community last issue, which suggested that the District Council should take over the management of the proposed new 18hole golf course.

All municipal golf courses know run at a loss, and are a burden on the ratepayer.

The "pay as you play" idea does not work either, and I fear the course would suffer if it was introduced.

It isn't sufficient to provide a golfing facility and then expect full and proper usage and national recognition.

A golf course is known by the reputation the club teams make in competition and the standards of play and behaviour on the greens. To attain this it is essential to get a club atmosphere right

# YOUTH CENTRE A.G.M.

Newton Aycliffe Youth Centre is to hold its Annual General Meeting on Monday, 5th March, 1979, at 7.30 p.m. Youth All members of the public are welcome to attend. Do come and support the work being done in this town by your Youth Centre.

# and **SUCCESS**

This Wednesday the Cham-ber of Trade held its annual Dinner and Dance at the Kings Head Hotel, Darlington.

The principal guests were the Mayor of Great Aycliffe Town Council, Coun. Jack Flynn, Mayoress Mrs M. Armer, the Rev. and Mrs G. Gibson, Mr Cliff Moore, Chairman of Aycliffe Industrialiets and Mrs VI Moore lists, and Mrs Vi Moore.

Responding to the president's welcome speech, the Mayor praised the town's shopkeepers for providing a good service at prices comparable to other towns.

Despite less numbers attending the function this year the members and their guests had an enjoyable evening, with many carrying home prizes won on a well stocked tom-bola stall.

The President thanked those members who donated to the

# CLASSIFIEDS

#### IN MEMORIAM

COLLINS — Loving memories of a dear mother and nana, Mary Marsh, died 28th February, 1978. Her life was unselfish, helpful and kind,

and kind,
we are proud of the memory
she left behind;
She shared all our troubles and
helped us along,
If we walk in her footsteps we'll

This collector's Car is in outstanding condition. Genuine 52,000 miles.
2 owners from new. Fitted radio,
all Daimler refinements. New silencers. Taxed and M.o.T, 8 months.

never go wrong.
Loving daughter Marion.
Gentle Jesus up above,
Please give nana all my love.
Grand-daughter Carla.

# **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

MRS E. HOLT and family wish to thank relatives, friends and neigh-bours for their sympathy, cards and floral tributes on the occa-sion of her sad bereavement. 62 Gilpin Court.

#### **BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

GORDON — Congratulations, Rowena, on your 18th birthday. Love from Robbie, Regina and Marco.

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Rowena, on your 18th birthday.
Love from Ray, Carol and Clare.
VIXON — Congratulations, Jill, on
your 18th birthday, February 9th.
Love and best wishes from mam,
dad, Julie, Gary and gran. GORDON

#### COMING OF AGE

CRAIG — Congratulations, Russell, for your 21st birthday, Feb. 11th. Health and happiness be yours always. Love and best wishes from mum.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

BOOTH—VINE — Congratulations, Jean and Stewart, on your en-gagement, February 10th. Mam, dad and Ralph Booth, and gran Fortune.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

JUMBLE SALE on Saturday, February 24th at 2.30 p.m. in Beveridge Hall, Finchale Road, Price at door 5p. In aid of Gilpin Court, Jumble wanted. Call 17 Watson Road any evening after 6 p.m.

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THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB are holding a Jumble Sale at St. Clare's Church Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 2 p.m. We are hoping that despite shortages, to have a Cake Stall, Tombola, Refreshments and Raffle. Admission 3p.

AYCLIFFE YOGA CLUB will be meet-ing at Methodist Church Hall, Sid Chaplain Drive, at 7.30 p.m., on Wednesdays until further notice, owing to the caretaker's strike.

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ELMFIELD PLAY GROUP. There are vacancies for children of 3 years and over, Monday to Friday, 9.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. For further information call at the Community Room at Elmfield Junior School between 9.00 and 11.30 a.m.

TRICHEM The original liquid Em-

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TRI-CHEM. The original Liquid Embroidery Hobbycraft, has great pleasure in inviting our hostesses, our customers and everyone interested in our product to join us, your instructors, at the Recreation Centre, Club Room 1, on Wednesday, 14th February, from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. You are welcome to bring a friend. We invite you to bring some of the Items you have created with TRI-CHEM to share your ideas with others. Admission free, Free raffle, Organiser, Anne Smith, Tel. 317443.

### HOUSE EXCHANGE

FROM 4-Bedroom, separate Dining Room, full Gas Central Heating, ROM 4-bull Gas Central Heating, semi detached, no garage. To 4-Bedroom, town centre-Vane Road area, or Aycliffe Village. Write or call Martin, 153 Brockett Close,

Agnew I.

FROM 3-Bedroom House, own gasfired Central heating installed,
modern fitted kitchen, telephone
and garage close by, Greathead
Crescent. To 3-Bedroom, coke heating considered but prefer gas. Tel. 317179.

## **PERSONAL**

WIDOW, mid 40's, seeks male com-panionship, car owner preferred. Genuine replies please. Box No. BF1, Newton Press Shop, Town

## HOLIDAY ACCOM.

8-BERTH LUXURY CARAVAN to Let at Haggerston Castle. Some dates available. Ring 312128.

### WANTED

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2 SUITCASES, 2 HOLDALLS, Box
No. BF2, Newton Press Shop,
Town Centre.
HOTPOINT WASHER, electric
wringer, must be in good condition. Tel. 314715.
GUITAR for child to learn on, 3
Wright Close, Newton Aycliffe.
GUIDE UNIFORMS required. Please
ring Mrs Greenwood on 314767,
or call 35 Gilpin Road.
GARDEN SHED. Telephone Aycliffe
317461 after 5.30 p.m.
YOU WANT CASH, I want medals
of all kinds, especially war and
Campaign medals with all named
bars. Near East, Korea, Northern
Ireland, etc. Please call 17 Church
Close or Tel. 312967.

### LOST & FOUND

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LOST. Between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Friday, 26th January, between Stevenson's Way and the Town Centre, Paper Mate Chrome Pen, sentimental value. Reward. 55 Honister Place, Newton Aycilife. FOUND. On Wednesday evening on Central Avenue, near Catholic School, a sandy brown dog (possibly terrier breed), dark brown studded collar. Tel. 312251 after 4 p.m.

4 p.m.
LEFT in Newton Press Shop, a variety of mitts and gloves. Would the owners please collect.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY SITTER. Young lady with first aid qualifications requires a baby sitter job. Any night but Tuesday. Tel. 316326. WIDOW, mid 40's, seeks work, daily housekeeping, book-keeping, any-thing legal considered. Telephone 316454.

## CARS FOR SALE

#### DAIMLER SOVEREIGN H. REG. OLD TYPE

Best realistic offer

TELEPHONE:

AYCLIFFE 314209 after 6.00 p.m.

#### MOTOR CYCLES

976 R REG. SUZUKI GT 185A. Only 7,000 miles, needs slight attention. £275. 77 Guthrum Place.

#### PETS

ITAMIN TROPICAL FISH FOOD, 4oz. for £1. Chris Palmer, 2 Eldon Close, Newton Aycliffe.

SITUATIONS VACANT CLEANING LADY for new Scout HQ, 6 hours a week, £1 an hour. Apply N.A.S.S.A. Chairman, 2

Isherwood Close.

PERSON REQUIRED for part time cleaning and sterilising telephones in business premises. Please ring Newcastle 25893.

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

STEREOGRAM COLUMBIA three-wave band radio, £25 o.n.o. Three-wheeled blcycle, Lion Raleigh, £15 o.n.o. Tel. 318167. PHILIPS CASSETTE RECORDER,

PHILIPS CASSETTE RECORDER, built-in microphone, pause, bass) treble controls, tape end indicator, perfect condition, guaranteed, £25. Tel. 311596. BELLING 3-BAR ELECTRIC FIRE

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BELLING 3-BAR ELECTRIC FIRE with convector, teak surround, modern style, excellent condition, 240. Tel. Ayeliffe 318901.

TEAK CORNER DISPLAY UNIT with one glass front and one sliding door cupboard, 13in. x 25in. £10 o.n.o. Drop front Cocktail Cabinet, and side cupboard, height 39in. large cupboard base, 2 drawers width 48in. £8. 3 Kirkstone Place.

SMALL HOTPOINT WASHING Machine, hand wringer, £8. 220 Thornton Close. Phone 315597.

COLSTON SPIN DRYER, very good condition, £20 o.n.o. 10 Cumby Road, Newton Ayeliffe.

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GIBSON EB3 BASS GUITAR, excellent condition, Quick sale at £295 o.n.o. 388 Sampson Place.

FISH TANKS, Tropical Fish and accessories. Call at 8 St. Godric's Road after 5 p.m.

STAND FOR CARRY COT, £1. Safety Gate £1. Tel. Aycliffe 312030.

13 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER. Room needed. A bargain at £100 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 315803.

ENGLISH ELEC. FRIDGE. 4 cu. ft., recent overhaul, £30. 270 Scott Place.

BOYS 5-SPEED BICYCLE. £25 o.n.o.

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BOYS 5-SPEED BICYCLE. £25 o.n.o. 6 White Nylon Blankets, £4 each. 3 new Bedspreads, one single, £4; doubles £6.50. 77 Datton Way.

SUNDERLAND FOOTBALL CLUB Season Ticket Book for Roker wing stand, 1978/79 season, £12. Tel. Aycliffe 314066.

12 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, £65. Upright Cleaner, £25; 3 Section Dining Units, smoked glass, £195. Must be seen. Aycliffe 312258.

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOLDING WALL TABLE. 42in. x 19in. Teak colour. £8. Tel. 315515 after 4 p.m.

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GOLF CLUBS. 1, 3 and 4 woods,
9, 7, 5, 3 Irons, Wedge, Putter.
Golf Bag, Trolley, Brolly, Shoes
size 8. Plus glove, balls. Very
good condition. £130 o.n.p. 127
Brockett Close after 3.30 p.m.

WROUGHT IRON CORNER TABLE,
£6. Oak Bedside Cabinet £2. Flame
tufted rubber backed Carpet £2.
Oak Tea Trolly, drop leaf and
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Automatic Washer, Electra, £15.
Tel. 314548.
LP: Best of Earth, Wind and Fire,
vol. 1, played once, £3.50; Ice
Skating Boots, size 1, good condition. £7; Brutus Shirt with Elvis
print, never worn size 14, £3. Tel.
312217.
SWALLOW PRAM. Brown In very

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Road.
PRINZOUND STEREO CASSETTE/
Radio with Speakers, £49. Tel.
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HMV STEREO RADIOGRAM. Teak,
4ft. Very good condition. £50. Tel.
Ayoliffe 317292.
RANGER GUIDE UNIFORM, size 12.
consists of blouse, hat, and handbook, all new, hardly worn, £11
when new, will sell for £8 o.n.o.
Tel. 317214 after 6 p.m.
CUSTOM SOUND "TRUCKER"

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CUSTOM SOUND "TRUCKER"
Combination Amplifier, 50 watts, 3 months old, A1 condition. Cost £107, sell £75. 21 Fowler Road.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, Cylinder type, complete with all accessories, very good condition, £16.

Tel. Aycliffe 315754.

BLACK 3-PIECE SUITE, teak on base, £40 o.n.o. 10 Cumby Road.

TWO TYRES, new, 155 x 12, Dunlop Radial Sports, £20 the pair. Tel. Spennymoor 816327.

VOX AC30 AMPLIFIER, good condition, £80 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 315317.

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TEAK COFFEE TABLE (circular), £8
o.n.o. 2 Ross Walk, Tel. 313832.
SHARPE CASSETTE RECORDER
complete with mike and ear plug,
£10. Tel. 313975.

GIRLS COAT, plum colour, white fur trimmed, size 10, £8. Phone Aycliffe 313975.

TOW BAR for Peugeot 104, new, £10. Aycliffe 315812. BEN SAYERS GOLF CLUBS, full set, excellent condition, £100 o.n.o. Tel. 313043.

BELLING AUTO TIMER ELECTRIC ELLING AUTO TIMER ELECTRIC Cooker, in good condition, £10. Stainless Steel Sink unit, double drainer, 51in. x 19in., and wooden base with three cupboards and two drawers, £9. Tropical Fish Tank, 3ft. x 1ft. x 1ft. 3in. on white wrought iron stand, with accessories, £15. Tel. Aycliffe 316576.

GIRLS BIKE, suit 11 year old on-wards. £20. o.n.o. Tel. 312128. ELVIS PRESLEY HITS, LP's and singles, £10. Tel. 318107 or call

singles, £10. Te 238 Scott Place.

LIGHTWEIGHT BINOCULARS and Case, nearly new, 10 x 50, £20 o.n.o. Tel. 317461 after 5.30 p.m. BABIES PAPOOSE SLEEPING BAG. White Terylene with Navy motif and full length zip, excellent condition, £3, 29 Garburn Place.

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