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Ron Shepherd presents the Aycliffe Pool League Championship Trophy to George Nuttall, captain of the Royal Telegraph team, at their presentation evening held at Newton Aycliffe Labour and Trades Club.

## EDEN BUS SERVICE IMPROVES

After a two-year battle, ending in a seven day courtroom hearing, the Eden Bus Company have won permission to increase their bus service in Newton Aycliffe by 50 per cent.

The United Bus Company raised objections all along to Eden's proposals, but eventually thanks to support from many quarters, the Traffic Commissioners granted the licence.

The new service commenced on February 19, and although Eden have circulated thousands of revised timetables there has still been some confusion while passengers get used to the new routes.

Basically, the improvement in the service is the circular route which can take residents in outlying districts into the town centre to shop, or to the other end of Newton Aycliffe.

We now have a regular half hourly bus service which

comes in at Byerly Park end of the town at 35 minutes past the hour and goes around the town via Williamfield, Town centre, Vane Road, Central Avenue, Emmerson Way, Williamfield.

Then there is another bus at 5 past the hour which starts at the Labour Club, goes down Burnhill Way to Burn Lane, Westmoreland Way, Silkin Way, Town Centre, Big Club, Greville Way, Shafto Way, Vane Road, Central Avenue, Stephenson Way, Silkin Way, Burnhill, and the Labour Club.

### Half-hourly service

Both routes are covered in 25 minutes and operate between the hours of 9.05 a.m. and 7.05 p.m.

In the evening the circular route is hourly, beginning at 7.35 p.m. from the Labour Club, with the last bus at 10.35 p.m.

The Sunday service is quite complicated and Eden request that users of this service ring their office at Bishop Auckland (94) 832240.

Eden Bus Services are to be congratulated on their persistence in pushing for an improved town service.

There is obviously a demand, and it is up to Newtonians to prove the exercise was worth while by using transport provided by Eden.

## RALPH McTELL VISITS AYCLIFFE

International folk singer Ralph McTell visits the Newton Aycliffe Recreation Centre on Thursday, 22nd March, 1979. The Recreation Centre has been selected as one of the venues for a one night performance on the singer's present British tour, arranged by Derek Block Concert Promotions.

Ralph McTell, recently returned to Great Britain from a European tour, has performed his music before audiences in almost every major capital of the world, as well as finding time to make LP's.

His ability as a folk song writer cannot be disputed, and includes the hit single "Streets of London."

Jim Boyle of the Daily Express writes: "Ralph McTell is back where he belongs. Playing what he wants, playing for people who understand, setting his own pace. It is a surprise that the youngsters recognise the number. It is from way back. The next 80 minutes are revelation. One man and his music. And a guitar that sings melody, counter-melody and bass, an orchestra in six strings."

Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Centre: £2.00, £1.50 and £1.00.

## SUCCESSFUL FIRST SEASON FOR POOL LEAGUE

The Labour and Trades Club proved an excellent venue for the first presentation evening of the recently-formed Aycliffe Pool League, the spacious concert hall being an ideal setting.

A vocalist, comedian and rock group provided the entertainment and a cold buffet was also laid on.

The presentations rounded off the first season of the pool league and all competitions were closely contested, most of the awards not being decided until the last games. The league championship, in fact, needed a play-off to determine the winners.

The league comprised three separate competitions: a team event, a captain's league, and a pairs tournament.

Royal Telegraph from Aycliffe Village beat the Dandy Cart 'A' in the decider for the championship, with the Eden Arms taking the pairs trophy and the Iron Horse the captain's award.

The league committee extend thanks to Brighthouse Games Limited, who apart from donating trophies, also presented two radios for a raffle which was held on the night; Mr Stan Brown, John Renton, the Dandy Cart and the Eden Arms, for their contributions towards the presentation evening.

An individual Christmas Handicap was also organised

and 72 players took part. The semi-finals and finals were held at the presentation evening, with Gordon McIntosh (Sports Complex 'A') beating Peter Hudson (Dandy Cart A) in the final. Trevor Cousins and Barry Wood were losing semi-finalists.

The new season is expected to get underway in a few weeks time, with the prospect of more teams entering.

## Recreation hut available

The Town Council have decided they no longer require the Moore Lane Recreation Hut.

Rather than demolish the building the Council are offering the hut to a town organisation.

The successful applicants will have to renovate the premises and keep it in reasonable condition.

The Council stress the building can only be used for non-commercial activities, and hope a voluntary group looking for headquarters will take over the hut.

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# MRS. THATCHER — “MACABRE FEMALE GHOST”

At a meeting of the new Woodham branch of the Labour Party in Newton Aycliffe, Derek Foster, the prospective Parliamentary Labour candidate, warned that the country is being seduced by Mrs Thatcher into believing that she can curb the power of the trade unions by legal measures. Her more moderate shadow cabinet colleagues know that the measures she proposes can only have a marginal effect and certainly could not have prevented the present industrial troubles.

Yet for these pathetic little measures she is prepared to lead the country over the precipice into five years of crippling confrontation and

nearer to civil strife than at any time for fifty years.

She stalks the political scene like some macabre female ghost of Colonel Blimp threatening to cut off the trade union movement at the knees. If she really does not know that she cannot do it, she is too naive to lead the Tories, let alone the country. If, on the other hand she does know that she cannot do it, she is guilty of the most cynical and cruel deception ever played upon the British public, and at a most crucial time in our history.

The Labour Government has given the country almost five years of industrial peace and

5 or 6 weeks of industrial unrest. Inflation has been reduced from 30 per cent to 9 per cent. Unemployment was beginning to fall and production to rise. The pound has been stable and external payment in balance.

Last year saw a significant increase in living standards. A remarkable achievement in building the foundation of future prosperity. An achievement only possible with the co-operation of the trade unions over three years of pay restraint. The same trade unions that have now become dirty words. What short memories we have!

## Sacrifices

The present battle is to persuade trade unionists not to throw away the gains bought with their own sacrifices. The problem for labour politicians is to harness this tremendous engine for social progress, the trade unions, to a constructive industrial programme of wealth creation.

Trade unionists should be in the vanguard for increased productivity and technological change. They should be impatient for new markets and exports. They should be pressing for greater profits and for them to be spent on higher wages, better working conditions and increased local investment.

## Impatient

Jim Callaghan's moderate middle way is by far the most difficult path to find, and it is not surprising that the British public grows impatient for quick results and easier solutions. But we must return him to Downing Street to keep up the struggle, for if six weeks of industrial strife has sickened the great British public, the prospect of five years of bitter struggle under Mrs Thatcher whilst the country drifts into poverty should be enough to bring us to our senses.

Derek Foster



## CHARITY WALK APPRECIATED

Dear Editor,

I would like, through the medium of the Newton News, to express my very sincere thanks and appreciation on behalf of the "Whitehouse" Aged People's Grouped Dwellings, St. Andrew's Close, Aycliffe Village, to the Recreation Centre sauna baths staff and Mr Rodwell for the organised charity walk which resulted in £201.66, of which we at Aycliffe Village received £67.22.

Many thanks,  
A. Tolley (Mrs)  
Warden.

Dear Sir,

I, the undersigned, wish to thank Mr Rodwell (the organiser), and the sauna staff of the Recreation Centre for their great effort and time spent in raising the donation presented to "Greenfields House" for the residents extra comforts fund.

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## Water officials see deputation about smell

More than £100,000 has been spent by Northumbrian Water on dealing with the smell from the Aycliffe Sewage Works. This was the information given by Authority officials to a deputation from the Great Aycliffe Town Council last week.

The deputation were told that the final phase of the work is nearing completion and the performance of the works with the improvements will be carefully monitored over the next 12 months. At the end of that time the Authority have expressed their willingness to meet members of the Town Council again if this is necessary. Meanwhile, officers of the two bodies will keep in touch.

Work at the plant has involved covering sludge tanks, improving the mixing of domestic sewage and trade effluent at the inlet to the works, providing for more flexible operation and for the use of chemical sprays to counteract residual smells. The final phase involves alterations to the south inlet channel.

The Authority representatives said that they believe these works, coupled with the continuation of the intensive level of trade effluent control, will reduce smells to the reasonable practicable minimum.

Only if there is an accident should new problems arise. The Authority said that there had only been one accident in 1978 and there was no reason to suppose that things would be significantly worse in the future.

## 24-hour service

Anyone who experiences a smell problem attributable to the works should get in touch with the Authority's Tees Division Headquarters at Thornaby, telephone number — Stockton 62216, where there is a 24 hour service.

The deputation consisted of three members of the Great Aycliffe Town Council, Coun. J. G. Dormer, Coun. D. Donohue and Mrs E.

Meadows, accompanied by J. D. Farquhar, Town Clerk, and Mrs I. Nuttall, Deputy Town Clerk. Sedgfield District Council were represented by Councillor J. Lee, Chairman of Environmental Health Committee and Mr F. Gardner, Chief Environmental Health Officer, who expressed satisfaction with Northumbrian Water's efforts so far.

In the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the Authority, Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, the deputation was received by Coun. John Dyson, chairman of Northumbrian Water's Capital Works Working Party; Mr Jock Robertson, chief executive, and other officers.

## SYD CHAPLIN AWARD

The Sid Chaplin Literary Award, now in its third year, is intended to encourage short story writers and to increase awareness of the New Towns. It is open to writers of all ages.

Stories submitted should be set against a background of life in a New Town (real or fictional) and should be no longer than 2,000 words. The author of the winning story will receive The Sid Chaplin Literary Award for 1979 and a cheque for £100. The judges may also award certificates of merit to runners-up.

The Award is sponsored by Aycliffe Development Corporation in association with the Guardian newspaper and the winning entry may be published in The Guardian.

Sid Chaplin, colliery blacksmith turned writer, was born and brought up close to the site of Aycliffe, the first New Town in the North of England. He is the author of seven novels, several plays and television scripts and many short stories and essays. He has strong links with Aycliffe and has himself lived in a number of Britain's new towns.

Entries should be submitted to the Press and Public Relations Officer, Aycliffe Development Corporation, Churchill House, Newton Aycliffe, County Durham DL5 4LE, no later than August 31, 1979. They should be typed — or clearly written — on one side only of the paper. Entries will be acknowledged and the Corporation will take every reasonable care to ensure the safety of manuscripts. It is, however, in the writers' own interests, to retain copies of their original scripts.

## Aycliffe Angling Club

The last day for paying subscriptions is March 14th. Anyone not renewing membership by then will have to rejoin, paying the full amount again. Fees are £1.75 junior, and £4.00 senior.

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## AWARD WINNING TRIO TO VISIT AYCLIFFE

Trio Zingara, one of the most exciting groups on the musical scene, will be the guests of the Music Society on Friday, March 16th. This concert will be presented at Aycliffe School commencing at 7.30, and the programme will include a trio by Haydn (in G major), Beethoven's Op. 70 (The Ghost), and a work by Schostakovich.

### Busy schedule

Trio Zingara were awarded the title Young Musicians of 1979 by the Greater London Council and they have a busy schedule of tours and broadcast ahead. The members are Susan Lynn (violin), Susan Dorey (cello), and Annette Cole (piano).

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Pete Rowell, Assistant Manager of Aycliffe Radio, at the controls.

# PETER ROWELL TAKES OVER FOR A FORTNIGHT

The voice of broadcaster Harry Rowell will be heard by millions of listeners to Radio 2 over the next fortnight when he forsakes a community radio station to "sit-in" for Pete Murray.

But back in Aycliffe, County Durham, the audience of the community radio station will still have a Rowell to entertain them with Harry's son, Pete, at the microphone.

Harry is Aycliffe Radio's manager, but since he started the station last June, he has had regular breaks to take over Pete Murray's "Open House."

Aycliffe Radio, one of five experimental community radio stations in Britain, broadcasts through a cable network to the town's 27,000 people.

And, for the next two weeks, the station will be in the capable hands of 20-year-old Pete Rowell.

Pete is certainly following in his father's footsteps, but until he was 14 he wasn't interested in radio or broadcasting at all.

### Record collection

"I was given an LP record for my birthday then, liked it and began a record collection," said Pete. "This led in a roundabout sort of way to becoming interested in broadcasting."

In fact Pete gave up a very promising career as a golfer to join radio. He was assistant professional at Darlington, and with a handicap of seven seemed set to make his mark on the golfing circuit.

Now he hasn't even had a round of golf in the last year.

"I trained as a sound engineer in a recording studio in London," said Pete, "and have worked in hospital broadcasting and local radio in the north east."

Pete has worked as a volunteer on Radio Aycliffe since it started and is now a full-time staff member. He believes that community radio can provide a service which neither the RPC or ILR can hope to emulate.

### Here to stay

"We can and do give the people in Aycliffe the music, news and features they want to hear because we have the ability to really concentrate on the community," he said. "Anyone can drop in with information and be certain that we will use it."

## Panto raised £200

The Pantomime, Snow White and the Seven Smurfs, performed by St. Clare's Players, raised almost £200.

The money goes to the C. of E. Children's Society and towards resurfacing the Church Hall floor.

The St. Clare's Players have decided to present a revue sometime in the summer.

Watch Newton News for the date.

"Community radio is here to stay."

Over the next two weeks Pete will be responsible for ensuring that the station is on the air three hours a day. And with only a tiny staff of volunteers and young people on Manpower Services Commission job creation schemes that is a full time job.

"We can spend 3 hours just preparing for a 90 minute programme," said Pete, "and if anything goes wrong technically we have to be able to repair it ourselves."

"Dad on Radio 2 Open House, with an army of technicians and back-up staff, has an easy time of it compared to us."

"Still he's been working hard and deserves a holiday."

## STOP, LOOK and LISTEN

An entirely new type of publicity campaign, designed to reduce pedestrian accidents, began in Durham County this week.

John Tully, County Road Safety Officer, said that the unusual thing about this campaign was that it was not aimed at the pedestrian but at the driver.

In the past a number of campaigns have been run with various slogans, all of which urged the pedestrian to STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

These campaigns have gradually reduced pedestrian accidents, but this time things are different and the slogan is DRIVERS WATCH OUT — SUDDEN STEP OUT.

Mr Tully said that in the last 3 years 1,422 pedestrians had been killed or injured. This figure is made up of 840 children, 341 adults under 60 years, and 241 over 60.

The campaign leaflet, which will be distributed to factories, offices, churches, etc., emphasises that good drivers always watch out for the pedestrian whatever their age.

Mr Tully said many drivers did not make allowances for the unpredictable behaviour of pedestrians and warned them to be particularly careful during school times, and to make allowances for the elderly who did not see or hear so well and who may have difficulty in assessing the speed of traffic.

He reminded motorists that pedestrians who were foolish enough to wear dark coloured clothing at night were particularly hard to see, especially during the present icy conditions, when they often walked in the road with their backs to traffic.

# GARDENS GUILD THIRTY YEARS OLD

Did you know that there is only one voluntary organisation in Newton Aycliffe with a 30 year history? That organisation is the Gardens Guild which was formed in March 1949 as part of the Durham County Federation of Gardens Guilds. So far as is known only the Newton Aycliffe Guild has survived — and not only survived but has gone on from strength to strength and is entirely self-supporting.

The Guild provides for its members a gardening sales organisation which operates from a hut on the Clarence Chare, allotments from early March to December each year. This hut will open on Sunday, 11th March, at 10 a.m.

During the winter meetings are held monthly with speakers on all aspects of

gardening. The next meeting which will be the 30th annual general meeting, will be held in 'The Cubby' at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 12th March. Following the business of the A.G.M. there will be a talk by Mr Alfred Proctor, of Wilberfoss, near York. Mr Proctor is well known as the gardening correspondent of the Northern Echo and has been a regular and ever welcome speaker at Guild meetings for many years. At the end of the meeting pies and peas will be available at a nominal charge.

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Derek Kennedy (left) receiving the trophy for the Captains tournament in the Aycliffe Pool League, from Ron Shepherd, at their presentation evening held at the Labour and Trades Club.

## RENT INCREASES COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

Numerous people have contacted Newton News concerned that the rent increase imposed by Sedgefield District Council is to go up by 60p for each house — regardless of size.

The Aycliffe Development Corporation, when they were landlords, always calculated any increase on the type of house.

Tenants of bungalows, flats and 2-bedroom terraced houses may feel a little disgruntled at this apparently unfair method.

But on speaking to Mr Alan Roberts, chief executive of Sedgefield District Council, we find the situation could have been worse for Newton Aycliffe tenants if the system used by the ADC was applied.

The 60p increase is to be levied on all District Council

houses, which means even the smallest terrace house in the outlying villages pay the 60p increase.

Sedgefield are looking closely at ways and means to bring all their properties into a scheme which will mean fairer increases in the future. The 60p across the board increase is a stop gap and was made to balance the housing revenue account.

On average, therefore, Newton Aycliffe tenants haven't come off too badly.

Tenants of larger properties, paying high rents, seem to have got away lightly this year.

Readers are reminded of their right to rent rebates. If you have any difficulties and feel you qualify, contact the Housing Department at Upper Dalton Way.

### SHORTER TERM FOR A.D.C. CHAIRMAN

Mr Dennis Stevenson has been appointed chairman of the Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporation until 22nd November, 1980.

Readers may draw their own conclusions why the Department of Environment has shortened the term of chairmanship from the usual four year stint.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

**HERBERT** — Congratulations and best wishes, Stephen, on your 18th birthday, March 7th. Auntie Una and family.

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### COMING OF AGE

**HALLIMOND** — Special loving greetings to our dear friend, Denise, 21 years on March 9th. Best wishes from Mr and Mrs Blewitt and all the family.

**SEDGEWICK** — Congratulations, Maureen, on your 21st. Love and health and happiness always. Mam and dad.

### CONGRATULATIONS

**CONGRATULATIONS, GILLIAN**, on passing your driving test. 26 Lilburne Crescent. Love mam, Nigel and Bev.

### THANKS

**MRS P. JENKINS** and family would like to thank Sedgefield District Council for all their help and kindness shown to them during recent housing difficulties. Especially to Mr Chapman and Mr Bell and all office staff at the Newton Aycliffe Office.

**THE AVENUE COMPREHENSIVE** Congratulations and grateful thanks to Mr Stephenson and his pupils who raised £156 for the NSPCC by a sponsored spelling Bee. Newton Aycliffe NSPCC Committee.

**NEWTON** (nee Lowes) — Many thanks for a lovely grandson, Wesley David. Mrs C. Lowes and Mr and Mrs W. Newton.

### WANTED

**BRIC-A-BRAC JUMBLE**, etc. In aid of 2nd Newton Aycliffe Cub Scouts. Tel. Aycliffe 314369.

**2 DOLLS COTS**, must fit at least 16in. dolls. 102 Honister Place. Garage, in or near Jackson Place, Fowler Road area. Tel. 316326.

**ANYTHING TO DO WITH PAUL McCartney** and Wings, i.e. Posters, pictures, magazines (not records). 3 Garburn Place.

**CASH PAID FOR EMBASSY** Coupons. Bachelors, off Licence, Town Centre.

**CLIMBING BOOTS**, size 4 and 6. Aycliffe 315837, after 6 p.m.

**YOU WANT CASH**, I want Medals of all kinds, especially War and Campaign medals, with Bars, Korea, Malaya, Northern Ireland, etc. Call 17 Church Close, or phone 312967.

**CROWN SIZE & SILVER COINS**, good price paid. Phone 312967, or call 17 Church Close.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**INTERESTED IN VOLUNTARY** Fund-raising for a good cause! Newton Aycliffe MIND is to be affiliated to the National Association for Mental Health, but we need someone with new and enterprising ideas to help us. If you are interested phone Aycliffe 314741 anytime.

**COFFEE EVENING** on Thursday, March 15th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Old people's Cubby. Tickets price 25p each. Attractions: Glamorous Granny Contest, Easter Princess Contest, Tombola Stall, Raffles, etc. In aid of Gilpin Court. Entry forms from Mr. J. Rodwell, 17 Watson Road, any evening after 6 p.m., for the two contests.

**JUMBLE SALE** in Bluebell Community Centre, on Saturday, 17th March, at 2 p.m. Admission 2p.

**THE NEWTON PLAYERS** are holding a Jumble Sale in St. Clare's Church Hall on Saturday, March 10th, from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

**PRIVATE FILM SHOW** in your own home. Give the kids a treat for their birthday parties. 80 Shafto Way.

**WOULD THE PERSON** who made the Muppet costumes for last years town Festival please contact Blaydon 447155. Urgent.

**HORNDAL STARS** Juvenile Jazz Band need Drummers and Kazoo players from 12 years and upwards. Children interested should attend practice, on Tuesday and Friday nights, at 6.0 p.m. till 7.00 p.m., at Horndale School.

**JUMBLE SALE AND CAKE STALL** to be held in The Methodist Church Hall, Neville Parade, on Saturday, 10th March, commencing 10.00 a.m. Admission free. Proceeds in aid of Children's Annual Holiday.

### HOUSE EXCHANGE

**FROM** 3 Bedroom gas centrally heated with Garage Large Living Room, separate Dining Room, Cloaks, Wardrobes, ample storage space, Washington Crescent area. To Gas centrally heated with garage, 2 or 3 bedroom, room for piano essential. Quiet area. Box BM1, Newton Press Shop, Town Centre, Newton Aycliffe.

**FROM** 3-Bedroom, own gas fired central heating, fully fitted kitchen with modern units, in Greathead Crescent. Garage nearby, also phone. To 2 or 3 bedroomed house any area considered, except electric heating. Tel. Aycliffe 317179.

**FROM** pleasant 3 bedroom semi, gas heating, telephone, in Crook. To 3 bedroom any area in Newton Aycliffe. Tel. Crook 3964.

### HOLIDAY ACCOM.

**5-BERTH CARAVAN** at Haggerston Castle. Lounge, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Colour TV and fridge. Ring Aycliffe 313775.

### SITUATIONS VACANT

**PERSON TO DO HAND KNITTING**, Chunky Wool, large needles, sizes up to 42in. chest. Price and particulars to Box EF2, Newton Press Shop, Town Centre, Newton Aycliffe.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND**, Parker Pen, inscribed, in Stephenson Way. Call 5 Stephenson Way.

**FOUND** in Town Centre, New World translation of the Holy Scriptures. Please collect Newton Press Shop, Town Centre, Newton Aycliffe.

**FOUND**, Ladies watch, last Thursday morning in Agnew 2. Tel. 317441 after 6.30 p.m.

### CARS FOR SALE

**H REG. MORRIS 1300** for repair or spares. 4-Door, good engine and gearbox and 5 good tyres. Good reason for sale. £40 o.n.o. Tel. 315009. 1 Wheeler Green.

**1974 M Reg. VIVA DE-LUXE**. Reconditioned engine, £850 or near offer. M.O.T. Nov. 1979. Phone Aycliffe 314956 after 5 p.m.

**L REG. SUZUKI T250**. Taxed and tested till October 1979. A little noisy but runs very well, with panniers. £200 o.n.o. Tel. 316786 after 7 p.m.

**1972 K Reg. VAUXHALL VIVA SL**. 4-Door model, 1256 c.c. Perfect condition, 11 months M.O.T., taxed till end of June. £550 cash or near offer. Apply 35 Hawkshead Place, after 5.30 p.m., anytime at weekends.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

**THREE-PIECE SUITE**, good condition, £100. Apply after 4 o'clock, 106 Faulkner Road, Newton Aycliffe.

**GREY LEATHER JACKET**, worn twice. Cost £58 new, accept £30 o.n.o. Hudson, 3 Walcher Road, after 6 p.m.

**BROWNIE DRESS**, suit 7-8 years, and necker, £3. Metal detector, used twice, £6. Ideal for starter. 245 Scholars Path.

**BRAND NEW** Front offside Indicator, complete, for 1972 Mk. 3 1600L Cortina. £5 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 315803.

**BRAND NEW** Workshop Manual, 137, for Datsuns. £2. Tel. 315803.

**SUNHOUSE CAVALIER** 3-Bar Electric Fire, £20 o.n.o. Teak effect wall unit, 66in. x 30in. x 12in. £10 o.n.o. Copper Central Heating Boiler, £20 o.n.o. Ring Aycliffe 316371.

**WHITE WEDDING DRESS** and train, also head-dress, size 12. Kay Windsor model, £30. Tel. 312268 after 4.30 p.m.

**THREE-PIECE SUITE**, light fawn, vinyl, good condition, £12 o.n.o. Tel. 312705.

**OILSKINS**, Hooded Jacket and Trousers, large, heavy duty, £10. Trousers, 29in. waist, length 39in. £4. 293 Hedley Close, after 4.30 p.m.

**3-PIECE SUITE**, Dark Blue/Brown, £35. Tel. 317558, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

**"PUCH JOGGER"**, as new. Cost £70 accept £35. Tel. 317903.

**WEDDING OUTFIT**, size 14. 5ft. 2in. dress and coat, Coral Pink. £20. Tel. 314004.

**SILVER CROSS PRAM**, Navy, chrome folding chassis, shopping tray and bag, perfect, £25. Tel. Aycliffe 314004.

**VIDEO GAME**, good condition, six selections, £15 o.n.o. 2 11ft. Sea fishing rods with reel, hardly used, good condition. £35 o.n.o. Apply 28 Osbert Place, Newton Aycliffe. Tel. 312689.

**NAVY SILVER CROSS PRAM** with shopping tray. £18. Tel. 317968.

**FOUR 165 x 14 TYRES** on VW wheels, very good condition, £35. Tel. Aycliffe 314541.

**TEAK STEREOGRAPH**, in good condition. £30 o.n.o. 35 Arcliffe Pl., phone 317726.

**BERRY MAGICOAL** 3-bar Coal effect Electric Fire, teak surround, very good condition, £10. 2 Moule Close. Tel. 314724.

**2 PAIR SINGLE BED SHEETS** with 1 pair pillowcases, excellent condition. Orange Flanellette, £8. 29 Garburn Place.

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**12 BORE SHOTGUN**. Essex, excellent condition, £110. For sale to licence holder only. Tel. 312319 daytime.

**CAMPING TRAILER**, new condition, £60 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 317013.

**2 BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES**, full length, size 12-14, suit 5ft. 2in. to 5ft. 4in. Turquoise. £3 each or £5 both, excellent condition. Lobster Pot Fish Pen. £3. Cakes iced for special occasions. Apply 17 Thurlow Grove, before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

**RALEIGH "TIGER" CYCLE**, in excellent condition, suit up to 7 years, £12. 6 Felton Close.

**NEARLY NEW PETROL TANK** for Triumph 1500 or Dolomite, £12.00. Tel. 317735.

**CHILD'S WARDROBE** with 2 drawers. Child's Combination drawers/cupboards units. Child's Bedroom seat with integral drawer. All nicely painted with transfer stickers. £20 the lot, or will separate. Pair Ladies Tas Leather High Boots, as new, size 7, cost £30 accept £10. Oak Carver Chair, reupholstered, ideal study or bedroom. £7. Electrolux Floor Polish attachment, unused, will fit most Cylinder Cleaners, £5. Hair dryer old fashioned but serviceable, £1. 2 single Electric Blankets, one £3, one £2. Bed Settee, solid, serviceable, but a bit dog eared, free to collector. Tel. 318163.

**2 LADIES DRESSES**, size 16, one long, Beige, as new. £7. One short, black, £3, excellent condition, fit 5ft. 2in. Tel. 313639.

**3-PIECE CORNER UNIT**, black base with bronze pattern dralon back and seats, recently recovered very good condition. £160. Tel. 314080 after 6 p.m.

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**BERKERTEX WEDDING DRESS**, size 10, lace bodice, full train, under skirts, full length veil and flower head-dress. Also shoes (A) and slip, worn once. Cost £100, sell for £40. Tel. 312723.

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