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being launched in Aycliffe.
Britblast is offering a service, which could save industry in Britain and the Far East, millions of pounds a year and put an end to expen-

year and put an end to experisive annual maintenance and
metal failure due to corrosion
The new company will go
into production in their
20,000 square feet factory in
August with shot blasting, special coating systems and metal spraying facilities all for use in the factory, on site and offshore, on oil rigs and plat-

forms.
"It is reckoned that worldwide corrosion costs £500,000 every hour," said Britblast managing director Phil Smith. "We have considerable experience in this field and increasingly industry is realising the value of anticorrosion treatment.
"Our process is to take new

steel as it comes from the mill or old steel which has been in use and shot blast it with chilled iron grit to clean it totally. It is then coated or sprayed with materials which will vary depending on the type of use to which it is being nut.

being put.
"We can do this in our factory, on the site of a building or bridge, or offshore on oil rigs and platforms.

"When we are finished the metal will be in perfect con-dition for ten to fifteen years with the only maintenance required being minor touching-up any parts which become damaged.

"There has already been considerable interest from metal users in the region in what we are doing and I will be working also with a Belgium consortium of consul-

J. & C. Mini Coaches is a fast growing business due to popular demand for its ser-

The latest vehicle acquired by Mr Jones now enables him to transport parties of up to persons.

As petrol costs soar, this method of travel becomes not only convenient, but less expensive than other methods.

tant engineers who are involved in projects in the Far East. We expect a large part of our business to be there."

Britblast will employ 15 men working a three shift system in the Aycliffe factory and will be recruiting a further 30 for on site and offshore work over the next year. work over the next year.
"We have set up in Aycliffe

"We have set up in Aycliffe because it has a strong industrial base, is well placed for working in the region and with the oil industry, and has precisely the factory we were seeking," said Mr Smith.

And Phil, who has set up home in Aycliffe, is a great believer in being close to his work. Even his main hobby is almost in the same field.

"I am a keen clay pigeon shooter," he said. "Really, it's shot blasting at work and play."

cliffe to H.M.S. Eskimo was a

colourful occasion, watched by many Newtonians.

It was unfortunate that almost all present, including the writer, could not get close enough to hear the full pro-

This was due to the inade-quate loudspeaker system which failed to compete with noises coming from the Fine Fare building and traffic. It would have given more

dignity to the occasion if arrangements had been made for the traffic to be re-routed

We apologise for being unable to record for posterity what was said.

ducted by the Mayor, Jill Frise.

presented the mayor with a set of ceremonial robes.

This was followed by a

march through the town, full military tradition, with bayonets fixed and colours flying, led by the band of the Royal Marines.

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ceedings.

or halted, and silence maintained for ten minutes while speeches were made.

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The captain responded and





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VISIT BY AMERICAN

radio programme has led to a major band appearance

A 250 strong USA Marching Band, their Redcar host band and the local pipe band, will be parading through the streets of Newton Aycliffe on Sunday, 12th August.

The mini-music festival has all come about because Roger Ramsdale, Training Manager with Eaton Axles of Aycliffe, was listening to local radio while driving to work.

"I heard the words 'Cleve-land, Ohio" — where our land, Ohio' - where our company has its world headquarters — and began to listen more closely," said Mr Ramsdale. "The interview was Ramsdale. "The interview was about the Lakewood High School Marching Band from Cleveland, Ohio, which was coming to Redcar as guests of the Anglo-American Marching Swing Band."

Mr Ramsdale mentioned it at his work, his Managing

at his work, his Managing Director Tom Finnegan became interested and now the Company is hosting a visit to Aycliffe by the band.

Lakewood Band, 204 schoolchildren aged between 12 and 18 years, and their musical director, Jim Warwick, will be arriving for their two week visit to the U.K. on 8th August. Mr Finnegan will be presenting them with a Union Jack at a ceremony in Redcar which will also be at-tended by Eaton's European Managing Director, Frederick

Hooson.
The big day for Aycliffe is the following Sunday. After a

CONSERVATIVE

On Wednesday, 11th July, the Great Aycliffe Branch of

the Conservative Association held its Annual General Meet-

ina. Elected to the chair was Bill Curtis, while the posts of Vice-chairmen were taken by

Tom Kestle and Coun. Betty Curtis, Secretary Peter Noble, and Treasurer Walter Watson.

increase the branches' already healthy membership, while the

newly elected committee of 13

is already planning various social activities including a monthly whist drive and grand

Christmas draw, to be held during the forthcoming year, and probably culminating in a

dance next February.
Those interested in joining

the Association should contact Bill Curtis (312340) or Peter Noble (314922).

Efforts are to be made to

ASSOCIATION

A.G.M.

tour of the Eaton Axles fac-tory in Aycliffe the U.S. band, their host band and Aycliffe Pipe Band — in all around 400 musicians and majorettes — will march at 3 p.m. from Finchale Road to Simpasture Park where they will put on a display. If the weather is bad the town's Recreation Centre will be used for an inside dis-

With the band will be a television crew from Ohio who

are covering the trip.

Later in the week the Mayor and Mayoress and other rep-resentatives of Lakewood will be Eaton's guests at the fac-

DISGUSTING

In these words, Robbie Lawson, managing director of Wentons, described the present state of the Town Centre. And he blamed it on Fine Fare whose builders, he says, are riding rough shod over everyone.

over everyone.

"Surely they can tidy up a bit now the building is near completion," said Mr Lawson.
"We have put up with the muck and inconvenience for over a year and I believe now is the time for Fine Fare to tell the building contractors to clean up the site.

The new superstore is due to open in mid August and it would be unfortunate if the exterior was forgotten in their bid to open on time.

There is already some disappointment in the multi-storey car park not being available as promised for May. It is now scheduled to open the same time as the store.

We understand staff have commenced work and are busy stocking shelves.

There is much interest in what the Superstore will offer and in particular whether it will attract shoppers from out of town. For without this extra business it is unlikely it would

operate profitably.

Fine Fare are making a bold attempt to get the business and we welcome their faith in our town as a base and wish them success.

HELP THE SCOUTS

Scout Supporters

The Scout Supporters Association will be holding a Christmas Fair in the new headquarters in November.

If you have any items "nearly new" or repairable to donate please contact Mr John Jones, 3 Central Avenue. Tel. 312705.



Two hundred new jobs have been created and 80,000 square feet of factory space let in Aycliffe in the past three months.

Ten companies have moved into the new town producing a range of goods and services from electronics to cosmetics and foam upholstery.

The record lettings follow two years when employment in the town rose by 980.

Announcing the successes,
Tony Cooper, Director of
Estates with Aycliffe Development Corporation, said: "We
have been following a programme of attracting small
companies to Aycliffe to grow
with the town with the town.
"As part of our programme

we have been converting older large factories into small units and eight of the new companies are occupying one of these, a 21,000 square feet building, which has been re-

furbished and subdivided give a range of premises fro 1,700 to 3,000 square feet.

'In addition to that, Br blast, who specialise in an corrosion treatment of meta corrosion treatment of meta in buildings, bridges and rigs and platforms, a occupying some 20,0 square feet and Beaverfor have taken an addition 37,000 square feet factor preparing foam for the fur ture upholstery trade. "This represents a build over the next few months

over the next few months around 200 jobs."

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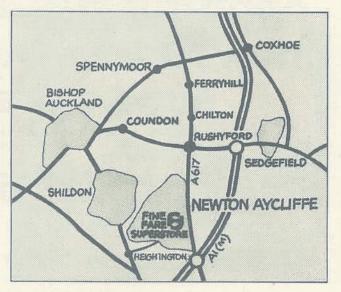


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LETTERS

Disabled

Newton Aycliffe & District Council for the Disabled will in future be holding regular meetings on the first Tuesday in every month at 1.30 p.m. in Clarence Hall. We will be discussing general problems and topics of interest to disabled persons.

Anyone who is disabled is welcome to attend any of these meetings, or if they have an individual problem they should contact either of the two telephone numbers given below where confidential mat-

ters can be dealt with.

Officials can be contacted on Aycliffe 313778 or 315955.

Yours faithfulyl, E. Myers (Secretary)

Toilets

Dear Sir, people needed toilets at Aycliffe carnival. I took my four daughters for the first, and possibly the last time, unless toilets are provided. I would never walk to a stranger's door and ask to use their

Yours sincerely, Mrs D. Moore, 162 Cumbrian Place.

FOR GEOFFREY

Geoffrey Davison, of Aylmer Grove, at present a student at Sheffield Polytechnic, has been chosen to represent Great Britain in the Student International Games to be held

in Mexico.
Geoffrey is studying History and P.E. and is the only Co.

Durham man to be chosen. Yellow Dot Sportswear, who have a distribution depot at Durham, were informed by us of Geoffery's selection and have offered to help him with sportswear.

Polytechnics, unlike universities, do not help finance their students for these events, so Geoffrey is grateful for any help he gets.

WITNESSES ATTEND CONVENTION

Community hymn singing at a football stadium! That was the scene at Murrayfield rugby football ground last week — and at almost 200 similar stadiums throughout

Members of the Newton ycliffe Congregation of Witnesses were Aycliffe Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 12,000 from Scotland and Northern England drawn to Edinburgh for the 'Living Hope' Convention. For four days they shared in worship and Bible study.

A striking feature was the release of two new Bible study

text books. One was a verse-by-verse analysis of the epistle of James, the other of two epistles of Peter.

It is generally recognised that the present moral climate has departed widely from traditional Christian standards. What advice will help those who still wish to live by those standards? In the early stages of the decline of the Roman Empire, Christians faced very similar problems. The advice given to them by James and Peter can help us.

Costume dramas based on well-known Bible stories pin-pointed the choices individuals — especially young people — are forced to make.

The climax of the Assembly, an address by Mr J. A. Wynn from the London headquarters of the Witnesses, was a stircall for diligence applying Christian principles in daily life. Only in that way could 'thy kingdom come' be

Swimming Club

Sedgefield and District Swimming Club held a cake stall and mile of pennies in the town centre on Saturday, July 14th. The cake stall raised £43.91 and the mile of pennies £121.39 to make a grand total of £165.30.

We would like to thank all who helped and donated, making the day such

The Convention ments were manned by over cleaned the stadium, organ-ised car parking, first aid and other essential services. To accommodate delegates, well over 2,500 beds were found, thanks to the kindness of the people of Edinburgh. Many other delegates stayed with hosts they had met in previous of Edinburgh. years. A cafeteria service pro-vided 25,000 hot meals, and 15 refreshment stands handled over 300,000 food

CAPTAIN

Captain of HMS Eskimo presented prizes for good attendance to children of St. Clare's Sunday School when he attended the Parish Communion on Sunday, 15th July. Prizes were awarded to following children: Lisa and Claire Spottiswoods, Neil Bennett, Cathryn Gibson, Les-ley and Julie Duff, Nigel Thompson, Gail Hodgson and Beth Wise.

The Sunday School is now closed for the summer holi-days, and will re-open on Sun-day, 2nd September, at 9.30 a.m., when all children from four years upwards will be very welcome. For further information please contact Mrs Brenda Bennett on Aycliffe 312030.

Carnival

The first Carnival to be organised jointly between the churches of St. Clare and St. Francis with St. Francis School was a huge success. Thanks are extended to every-one who supported the event in any way and contributed to making it such a success. It was also a profitable afternoon, the profit at the present time being £342.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

YOUNG — Happy birthday, Cindy, on your 13th birthday, 8th August.

BIRTHDAY

REMEMBRANCE JOHNSON (nee Pearson) — Birthday memorles of a dear sister and much loved aunt, Margaret, August 8th.

much loved aunt, Margaret, August 8th.

No cards or gift for us to give, But in our hearts you will always live.

Sadly missed, sister Mary, nephews Tony and Gary. R.I.P.

JOHNSON (nee Pearson) — Birthday memories of a dear sister, Margaret, and much loved aunt, 8th August.

Deep in our hearts you'll always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed, sister Maureen, Arthur and family. R.I.P.

JOHNSON (nee Pearson)—Treasured memories of a dear sister, Margaret, on her birthday, August 8th. These few words are simple but true,

true, We'll always love and remember

you. From sister June, brother-in-law Tommy, nephews and nieces. THANKS

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