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Mrs Brown, of Pease Way, Newton Aycliffe, is one of three trainer manageresses to be appointed by Greggs as part of a new training scheme.

Greggs sales director, Mr Bob Eldridge, said: "We have always operated a training scheme for

new employees, but we felt the time had come to streamline our training procedures. As far as new shop staff are concerned their training will now take place within the three shops designated as trainer shops under the guidance and instruction of the trainer manageresses."

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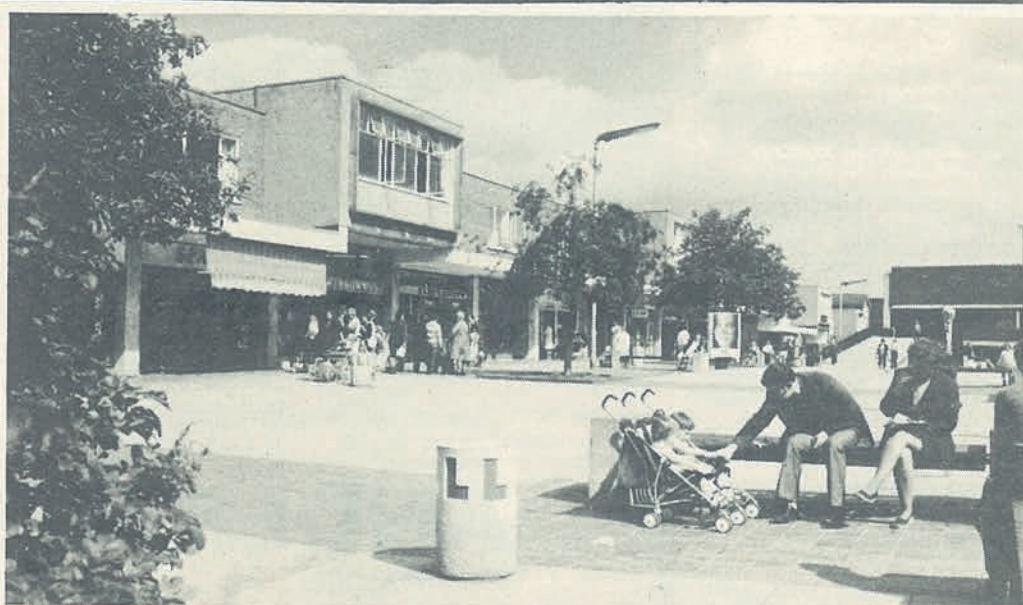
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A scene from the town centre, shortly to be occupied by market stalls.

Market stalls cramp town centre

Sedgefield District Council erected market stalls last Tuesday presumably as a trial run in preparation for the start of a regular weekly market day in Newton Aycliffe, commencing next Tuesday, 2nd October.

The erection and dismantling was carried out efficiently and there doesn't appear to be any problems on that score.

But it was evident, from this dummy run, that there will be too many stalls for comfort. Many residents have remarked on the cramped conditions even with empty stalls and raised fears that there will be little room to shop if they get a reasonable number of people around the stalls.

The market opens at 9 a.m. next Tuesday with a short official opening ceremony following later in the morning at 11 a.m. This will be

performed by the Chairman of Sedgefield District Council.

We will get a better idea of how well the market is laid out on the day with stalls manned and people milling about.

There has been little publicity in the region to announce the opening of a new market in Newton Aycliffe. The Council, I am told, have no money to spend on a campaign to promote the market.

This may be a blessing, if in the event there is insufficient room to accommodate a lot of shoppers.

It is hoped the market will be a success and that it puts our town on the map ranking with Darlington and Stockton.

It would be nice to think Newton Aycliffe could attract people from further afield. The Fine Fare Superstore is already doing its part by bringing people in by free bus from outlying towns and villages.

With Fine Fare doing well and now the market to come, our town is on the move. The only drawback in all this activity and one which shames all those who took pride in our town, is the appearance of the town centre.

It is said "First impressions are the best." It is unfortunate that new visitors to our town can, at this present time, only get a bad impression.

The dirt, rubble, building

materials, heavy construction vehicles forever on view, are hardly conducive to a pleasant shopping outing.

We presume too much by expecting visitors to realise the problem is only short term.

A painted sign welcoming visitors and apologising for the mess would be courteous and maybe encourage them to return.

School to buy computer

A school fund to buy a computer has been given a start by Aycliffe Development Corporation.

"As well as providing a fund for budding computer scientists this equipment will be invaluable for other teaching applications administration of our school," Mr R. Naylor, head of Greenfield Comprehensive School, said. "A donation from Aycliffe Development Corporation is a start to our fund raising campaign staff, parents and pupils, towards purchasing this equipment."

The school hope to raise £2,000. The cheque was presented to Mr Naylor at Greenfield Comprehensive School, last week by the Corporation's deputy chairman, Don Vickers.

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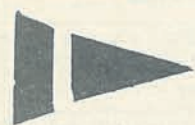
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Town band has new conductor

Latest news from the town band is that we now have a new conductor. The baton has been taken over by Chris Lawn, who has recently moved to the town with his wife and two children after serving for 16 years with the bands of the Green Howards and the Royal Irish Rangers where he was principal cornet.

The band has been going through a difficult period during the last few months due to a few players leaving for various reasons, but we are pleased to report that signs of a revival are now taking place and the band hopes soon to be at full strength once again. Two of the younger members of the band have recently left to go up to university, one to study music at Trinity College in London, the other to read zoology at Hull University. Both, however, hope to play for NATB during their vacation periods.

Practices take place at the RAFA club on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. and on Sundays at 10.30 a.m. (by kind permission of the committee), anyone interested in

having a blow or just to come along and listen will be made most welcome, the band needs non-playing members as well as those who can play an instrument. The band committee is hoping in the not too distant future to form a junior section so that interested youngsters can receive tuition and in time graduate to the senior section.

Anyone interested can get further information by coming along to the practice sessions or by telephoning Mr Lawn at Aycliffe 318085 or the secretary Mr Mudd on Aycliffe 316852.

Join the Cubs

A new cub pack meets each Monday at 6 o'clock in the new Scout Headquarters, Bluebell Way. Boys aged 8-11 years are welcome and should call at the HQ on meeting nights and ask for Miss Karen Clark.



Scenes from the recent visit of the Lakewood High School Rangers Marching Band.

FR. ANDERSON WILL BE A SAD LOSS TO THE TOWN

The town was shocked recently to hear that Fr. Anderson of St. Mary's is to leave sometime in October.

The sudden announcement leaves everyone who knows Fr. Anderson sad that the town is to lose a personality so greatly admired.

We understand the Roman Catholic Church move their priests at comparatively short notice.

And while Fr. Anderson knows the date he leaves, he does not yet know where he is going.

"It will be somewhere between Berwick and Stockton," said Dennis Anderson.

At a Council of Churches gathering last week Fr. Anderson received the good wishes and a gift from representatives of the non-Catholic community.

Mrs Lincoln made the presentation and made the startling confession that she fell in love with Fr. Anderson on the first occasion they met.

"If Dennis Anderson hadn't been a Roman Catholic priest and I had not been a Salvationist, and if I had been 15 years younger I would have made a play for him," said Mrs Lincoln.

Earlier Syd Howarth and Frank Shenton were asked to speak.

Mr Howarth thanked Fr. Anderson for his work in the community. He praised his many qualities as a gentleman and priest and hoped his future brought him the happiness he richly deserves.

Frank Shenton made the point that Fr. Anderson had dispelled for him and others the myth that the Roman Catholic Church ruled with a rod of iron and that their priests were to be feared. He related stories of Dennis Anderson the real gentleman, who was adored by everyone - particularly the children who would always run to meet, hug and dance around him wherever he went.

In reply Fr. Anderson thanked everyone for their kind greetings and remarked how grateful he was

for the opportunity to work in Newton Aycliffe. St. Mary's was his first pastoral appointment after a teaching job and he had learned much from the experience. He also commented on the ease of co-operation with the different churches in a new town, putting it down to the fact that there could be no historical prejudices.

Fr. Dennis Anderson has earned the respect of all in Newton Aycliffe. His departure will leave a gap difficult to fill.

We wish him well wherever he goes, hoping he remembers how much he is loved and admired by Newtonians of all creeds.

"Godspell" now on at Darlington Civic Theatre

"Godspell," now playing at the Civic Theatre, Darlington, is still as fresh and entertaining fourth time round.

The popularity of this rock opera increases over the years. Full houses are assured when audiences are made up of schoolchildren, and those adults who see Godspell each time it comes to town.

Worldwide hit

"Godspell" first opened in New York in 1971 (where after a six year off-Broadway run, the show transferred to Broadway with continuing success) and went on to become a worldwide hit. Based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, the religious theme is set in a framework of jubilant rock music, and with the young, lively and attractive cast, the show has an air of carnival innocence with a central message of joy and hope. Many of the songs have been Top 10 hits, such as 'Day by Day' and 'prepare Ye the Way of the Lord.'

Ambition

Whether in London or on tour, "Godspell" has been continuously in production in this country for eight years and has become the longest running touring musical in the history of the British theatre. Over the years this unique show has not only continued to entrance audiences of all ages but has also become the one show in which it is every young actor's ambition to appear. In the show all the theatrical skills are used, acting, singing, miming and dancing, but, above all, the cast must create a special relationship with each other and the audience to produce the magic that is "Godspell."

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Novelist to provide prizes for competition

Catherine Cookson, the well-known North East novelist, has once again offered to provide the prizes for a literary competition for children in Durham County Schools. The conditions for entry are outlined below:

1. The competition is open to all pupils or students resident in the County and in full-time attendance at one of the Durham Education Authority's schools or colleges who, by 1st September, 1979 had reached their fourteenth birthday but were not yet eighteen years of age.

2. Cash prizes to a total of £50 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. There are no subdivisions into age classes between 14 and 18 years, but age may be taken into consideration by the judges in awarding prizes.

3. Competitors are asked to write a short story. It is suggested that while 14 year old entrants might regard 1,500 words as a reasonable minimum, sixth form students should aim for greater length. There is, however, no strict minimum length below which entries will not be accepted.

4. Entries should be in the candidates own handwriting (not typewritten) and accompanied by details on a separate sheet of paper of name, date of birth, and school (these should not appear on the script), together with a statement that the entry is the students own unaided work.

5. Entries should be submitted by the school to the County Librarian (County Library

Headquarters, County Hall, Durham, DH1 5TY) by 31st January, 1980. Competitors who wish their stories to be returned, following the award of prizes, should include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

World famous band

Newton Aycliffe is due for a treat on Saturday, 10th November. The Scouts Supporters Association have, at great expense, persuaded the band to perform in Aycliffe Recreation Centre. It has taken fifteen months from initial contact to them arriving but a spokesman for the association believes it will all be worthwhile. The band gained world acclaim when its record zoomed up the Top 20 charts and it became a household name, along with such others as ELO, Led Zeppelin, etc.

Because of the size of the Recreation Centre hall, tickets have had to be limited and are selling well from the following points:

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Poor planning

Dear Sir,

Now that the extension to Fine Fare supermarket has been completed, one is dismayed by the total lack of architectural interest that the rear elevations display to the Central Avenue.

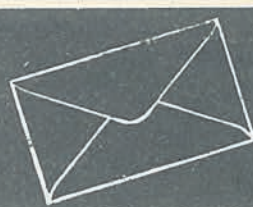
The Development Corporation should have given more careful consideration to these elevations when plans were first submitted.

Furthermore, had less development been allowed, some stretches of lawn, with trees and flower beds could have been retained, and incorporated in the final layout, to the advantage of the town centre as a whole.

As it is, the pleasantness of the town centre has been completely shattered, and commonplace has swept aside the former landscaping and amenity value of the area.

Yours faithfully,
W. J. L. James,
4 Surtees Walk.

ED. Our criticism of the Fine Fare rear wall is suitably endorsed by this reader who is an architect.



LETTERS

"OLD BOOTS FOR NEW"

A.D.C. MANGING DIRECTOR REPLIES

Dear Sir,

With reference to the "Old Boots for New" item which appeared in your issue of 31st August.

Firstly, none of the four removals/ closures referred to in the article were caused by high rents: in fact because of the terms of their leases the traders you mentioned were enjoying relatively low rents. I should add that other traders in the town centre are expanding and additional retailers are expected to move in over the next month or so. Certainly I do not expect any of the shop centre premises to be vacant for very long.

I think there is general agreement that the new department store is bringing much needed shopping facilities to the town, not to mention 270 car parking spaces, but it had to be squeezed in to the only site available: as you know, the success of the town and the fact that the town centre was originally designed for a very much smaller population has meant that we are, in effect, trying to squeeze a quart into a pint pot. I agree that at present the rear of the store does appear to dominate Central Avenue, but we intend to put this

right by generous landscaping provision as soon as the new planting season can begin in the autumn.

If we had sited the pedestrian passage between the multi-storey car park and Beveridge Way beside Wentons, rather than next to the old Fine Fare supermarket, it would only have been possible to have reached Beveridge Way from the ground and intermediate floors of the multi-storey car park by passing over the rooftop level. In addition, the lifts and staircases associated with the car park would have had to be built at the expense of some of the shopping space in the new store.

In fact, the option of including within the development the relatively limited supermarket site was considered, but was rejected on the grounds that it would have made it so expensive as to rule out the possibility of a department store altogether.

Yours faithfully,
Garry Pearson.

Happy Brownies

Dear Sir,

As former members of the 3rd Newton Aycliffe Brownies of St. Clare's pack, we would like through your paper to say a big thank you for all the great times we have had over the past three years. Our last pack holiday at Whitworth Park was the best yet, and we are sorry if we tired out the leaders too much.

Many thanks to Mrs G Spottiswoode, Mrs B. Dunn, and all the many other people involved.

Helen Lovell
Anne Marie Robinson
Fiona Walton
Sharon Ward.

New £5 telephone stamps

A new idea to help telephone users save for their telephone bills has been announced by the Post Office. Telephone stamps worth five pounds are being added to the existing one pound stamp.

Both stamps, which will be available over the counter at Post Offices, provide a convenient way of setting aside money for paying quarterly telephone bills. The facility will be particularly useful at present because of industrial action which has delayed the issue of bills so that many customers will be faced with large "Catching up" accounts later this year.

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The free card issued to hold the £1 stamp can also be used for the £5 stamp and it takes twenty £1 stamps, ten £5 stamps or any mixture of the two. The stamped cards can be presented at any Post Office or Telephone Area Office when paying a telephone bill. Full instructions on how to use the cards are printed on them.

The £1 stamps were first made available at the end of January, this year to help customers save for their telephone bills. The £5 stamp results from further research by the Post Office aimed at developing this service.

Normally the Post Office issues 15 million telephone bills a quarter in one of the nation's largest computing operations. Nearly 80 per cent of the country's 16.5 million telephone customers are residential and an average quarterly residential telephone bill is about £23.

SEDFIELD '75 SWIMMING CLUB ANNUAL GALA

Sedgefield and District 75 Swimming Club held its summer annual gala on Monday, 17th September, in the Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Eight records were broken in a very exciting gala.

Results:—

Girls 9-10 years breaststroke (50 mts.), Chris Morday Trophy: 1 Tara Simpson, 49.9 secs., new record. 2 Jane Monro. 3 Tracy Owen.

Boys 11-12 years freestyle (10 mts.), Presidents Cup: 1 Ian Ross, 1.7.6, NR. 2 David Bennett. 3 Daren McCavanagh.

Girls 11-12 years backstroke (100 mts.), Harris Cup: 1 Samantha Purvis, 1.21.8, NR. 2 Marie Carlin 3 Sarah Monro.

Boys 8 years breaststroke (25 mts.), British Legion Shield: 1 Nigel Gamlin, 48.8. 2 Garry Partridge.

Girls 8 years freestyle (25 mts.)M Gardner Cup: 1 Marie McGiver, 25.8. 2 Nicola Ross. 3 Lynn Goudie.

Boys 9-10 years backstroke (50 mts.), Auto Elec. Services Cup: 1 John Turnbull, 45.5. 2 Jason Ross. 3 Gavin Parker.

Girls 15-16 years breaststroke (100 mts.), BRSA Challenge Trophy: 1 Karen Green, 1.30.6.

Boys 13-14 years butterfly (100 mts.), Tallent Shield: 1 Paul Ross,

1.13.4, NR. 2 David Land. 3 Paul Walton.

Girls 13-14 years freestyle (100 mts.), Barnets Cup: 1 Julie Ross, 1.07.0, NR. 2 Cilia Maddison. 3 Melanie Jones.

Boys 15-16 years 4 x 50 mts., Southern Soc. Club Cup: 1 Spence Rankin, 2.30.6. 2 Ian Harris. 3 David Harris.

Girls 15-16 years backstroke (100 mts.), Tangrose Shield: 1 Karen Green, 1.28.9. Boys 9-10 years 4 x 25 mts.: 1 Jason Ross, 1.38.5. 2 John Turnbull. 3 Gavin Parker.

Girls 11-12 years butterfly (100 mts.), The Parents Award: 1 Sam Purvis, 1.16.9, NR. 2 Marie Carlin. 3 Sarah Monro.

Girls 9-10 years 4 x 25 mts., ADC Shield: 1 Jane Monro, 1.40. 0. : Tara Simpson. 3 Tracy Owen.

Boys 13-14 years breaststroke (100 mts.), K. Walters Cup: 1 David Land, 1.20.6. 2 Paul Ross. 3 Paul Walton.

Boys 11-12 years butterfly (100 mts.), Red Lion FC Cup: 1 David Bennett, 1.23.4. 2 Daren McCavanagh. 3 Ian Ross.

Girls open 200 mts., Queens Silver Jubilee Trophy: 1 Julie Ross, 2.22.6, NR. 2 Lynn Hughf. 3 Sam Purvis.

Boys open 200 mts., Queens Silver Trophy: 1 Peter Boddy, 2.11.9, NR. 2 Spence Rankin. 3 David Harris.

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