

# Washington Echo

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## Washington man played £140 trick on woman

A MAN tricked a woman into handing over £140 after saying he had been sent by her husband, a Court heard last week.

When Eric Metcalf Watson (23), of Reynolds Avenue, Washington, appeared at Durham Crown Court he was ordered to repay the money.

Watson, who lived at Dyer Square, Southwick, Sunderland, at the time of the offence, pleaded guilty to obtaining £140

from Mrs Ann Burrell, of Victor Court, Sunderland, by deception. He also admitted attempting to obtain money by deception.

Mr Charles Kelly, prosecuting, said that Watson went to a house in Sunderland and spoke to a woman saying he was from her husband. Watson said her husband wanted all the money in the house so that he could buy a car. The woman refused to hand over any money.

A fortnight later Watson went to Mrs

Burrell's house and told her that her husband Kenny had sent him from the tip to get money because he wanted to buy some copper. Mrs Burrell's husband was called Kenneth and did work on the tip, and Mrs Burrell was deceived into giving Watson £140, said Mr Kelly.

Mr Timothy Parkin, defending, said that Watson now had a job working on an oil rig.

Watson was given a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered to

# VILLAGE GREEN CHAT FOR CARTER

A WASHINGTON Village Green chat with local people is lined up for President Carter's four-hour whirlwind visit to the North East on Friday.

After signing the visitors' book at Washington Old Hall, the President accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr Callaghan will go to the village green to meet the people.

This aspect of his tour is likely to cause the biggest problem for security men for the President is known to favour the informal approach and to walk among the crowds to shake hands with as many people as possible.

Meanwhile Washington is making last minute preparations for the historic visit.

Extra telephone lines have been installed at the

Old Hall by the Post Office so that the President's party can keep in touch with world affairs while he is in the New Town.

There is also a "hot line" link with the Best House Hotel where White House aides and security men have been staying.

At the Old Hall an upstairs room is being furnished in the style of a 16th Century bedroom and it is hoped it will be ready in time for the President's visit.

Mr Fred Embleton, the Old Hall's custodian said: "The room has been used as a community centre, but Sunderland Borough Council has kindly allowed us to turn it into a bedroom. It contains a Dutch bed with a pistol panel and a rifle locker. We will be trying to get it ready by Friday," said Mr Embleton.

It has also been suggested that the President will plant a cherry tree in the Old Hall grounds, recalling the famous George Washington legend, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

## CANTEEN WOMEN WIN EQUALITY BATTLE

WOMEN canteen assistants at Dunlop, Washington, factory have won their battle for pay equality with men.

The women will get a pay rise of almost £1 a week back-dated to December, 1975, following a decision by an Industrial Tribunal in Newcastle last week.

Mrs Irene Dent, of Holly Crescent, Harraton, Washington, won a claim for equal pay at the Tribunal and Dunlop has agreed to give the award to six other women who work in the canteen.

Mrs Dent said she did similar work to a male



canteen assistant/janitor who was paid £50.29 a week, while she was paid only £42.62 for working the same number of hours.

Personnel manager Mr Alan Richard Bowyer, said the man, Mr William Malcolm, had extra duties.

"On night shift he had sole responsibility for all aspects of the canteen service which included balancing stock and cash with the manageress. He performed duties which could not be undertaken by female colleagues in connection with the male amenities block. He changed roller towels, which the women would not do. He did not

prepare food which the women did."

But Mrs Dent, who had worked for four years at the factory, said she was in charge of the canteen for three hours one day a week. She also changed roller towels in the women's room.

Announcing the Tribunal's decision after a hearing lasting almost seven hours, the chairman, Mr Brian Cato, said they agreed that Mrs Dent did broadly similar work to Mr Malcolm and an equality clause should be written into her contract.

But he dismissed a claim by the applicant that a job valuation study had put both jobs in the same pay grade.

## JUBILEE PLANS IN NEW TOWN VILLAGES

Interest in celebrating the Queen's Silver Jubilee on June 7 is mounting in various villages in Washington New Town.

Although the Queen will not be visiting Washington until July 15 local people are planning a series of street parties for June 7.

Preparations are well advanced at Oxclose. A group of housewives have enlisted the help of neighbours and friends for the street party in Dunstanburgh.

Involved in the arrangements are Mrs Elinor Rodwell, of Walkworth Close, Mrs Pauline McKinlay and Mrs Denise Brayson, both Dunstanburgh.

Mrs Rodwell said: "We aim to have tables out in the street, organized games for the children and there will be refreshments. We have been in touch with the police for approval for the celebrations."

Another party much on the same lines will be held at Oxclose in the cul-de-sac of Crighton where it is proposed to decorate the street with bunting.

Mrs L. Riley of Crighton, said: "We already have paper plates and cups in red, white and blue, and arrangements have been made for a jubilee cake. All the children will also be receiving jubilee mugs."

### Timex fire

Fire badly damaged a compressor house at the Timex Corporation factory, Washington, yesterday. The blaze was confined to the small detached building and the rest of the factory was not affected. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

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INSIDE: A special supplement on President Carter's visit outlines the Washington family tree and explaining the links between the New Town and Washington D.C.

## Hitachi 'top men' arrive

Representatives of the Japanese electronics company Hitachi were staying tight-lipped about the possibility of setting up a factory in Washington.

Three top executives are staying at Washington's Post House Hotel while they look round possible sites in the New Town, which is tipped for a factory providing 200 jobs.

The Japanese are also looking at Peterlee and Newton Aycliffe, but Washington is the firm favourite.



## Pushing a bed 134 miles

WEARISIDE and Washington young farmers were part of a 12 strong team which started a 134-mile trip to Blackpool with a difference — they were taking turns doing a five-mile stint pushing a bed mounted on two bicycles. It is hoped that the stunt might get into the Guinness Book of Records.

The starting point at lunchtime was High Flatts Farm, on the Pelton Road, near Chester-le-Street, which was the home of one of the organizers, Mr Robert Ryle, a member of the Chester-le-Street Young Farmers Club.

Mr Ryle said: "Due to motorway prohibitions the route will have to be through Barnard Castle, Brough and Kirby Lonsdale and the old Lancheater road into Blackpool."

It is hoped that sponsorship will raise more than £200 for the National Farmers Union Development Fund.

When the Chester-le-Street contingent arrives on the outskirts of Blackpool they will be greeted by the National Dairy Queen, Elaine Willess.

A reception will await their arrival at North Shore, Blackpool, about 4.0 p.m. tomorrow.

George Alderslade (left), and David Grey, setting off for Blackpool from High Flatts Farm Felton, on their "bed bikes" with temporary passenger, Mrs Winifred Alderslade. They are pushing the bed mounted on two bicycles and it is hoped the stunt might get into the Guinness Book of Records. — 15598

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HARTLEPOOL v SCUNTHORPE, Saturday, March 12, 1977. Hartlepool (who scored) defending the goal to the left of picture. Conditions Windy day. Ground: Good.

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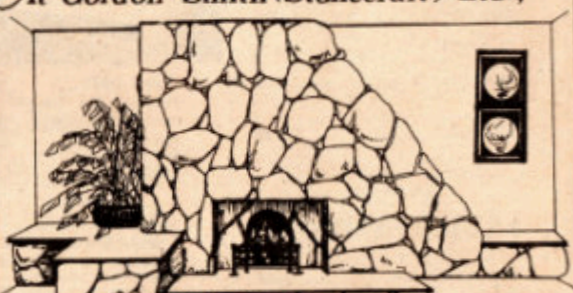
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# COMMENT

## Some may miss Carter smile

IT'S a pity that the heavy security curtain deemed necessary for Friday's visit by U.S. President Jimmy Carter (recent history makes it understandable if not justified) means that many Wearsiders who might have been able to make arrangements to see the President may not be able to do so. Although his visits to the Corning works in Sunderland and to Washington Old Hall have been well publicized, and are certain to draw large crowds, the route the President will take is not likely to be divulged until the 11th hour. Wearside may not be able to put on its best possible face. A great number of people, not least among whom will be schoolchildren, undoubtedly will line the route once it is known, but many may miss the Carter smile. Nevertheless, the President will get the sort of reception usually reserved for Royal visits. Indeed, the visit will be something of a rehearsal for the two Royal visits scheduled for later in the year.

Wearside can be proud that of the many places to visit in Britain — and there are several with similar claims to links with the U.S. Presidency — it was decided that he should come here. When the Presidential jet lifts Jimmy Carter off the tarmac at Newcastle Airport on his way to the summit meeting in London, impressions of Britain will already be forming in the mind of the most powerful man in the Western world. That is the real significance of Jimmy Carter's visit to the North East and Wearside.



Mrs Norah Strang, organizer for the Washington Riding School receiving a cheque for £400 from Susan Holdswell, a pupil at Bleach Green School for severely sub-normal children, Blaydon. Also in the picture is headmistress Mrs N. Borkwood. The picture shows the progress which is being made on the building.

# Boost for Riding School's fund

WASHINGTON Celtic Homing Society has given £570 to the Riding School for the Disabled, which is to have its first headquarters adjoining the Stephenson Estate in Washington New Town.

It is money which the pigeon men raised from an auction of "squeakers" donated by enthusiasts from all over the country.

One of the organizers of the sale, Mr Gordon Scott, said: "The response was terrific from over a wide area. We thought we would do something after hearing about the appeal for funds for the new Centre."

## Wear farm sold

A FARM on the outskirts of Sunderland owned by Lord Lambton changed hands last week for £320,000. Finton Hill Farm at Offerton was bought by the Equity and Law Life Assurance Society, Ltd.

## THE LIONS WANT HIM

President Jimmy Carter is to be invited to join Washington Lions Club when he visits the New Town this week.

President Carter has been a member of his local Lions Club in Plains, Georgia, for more than 20 years. Mr Trevor Jones, Secretary of the Washington Lions Club, has written to Mr Ernest Armstrong, M.P. for Durham North West, who is co-ordinating arrangements for the Presidential visit, asking if the club can present Mr Carter with honorary membership.

The Lions are hoping to give the President a certificate of membership.

have also raised £35 from a social evening which they are donating to the Appeal Fund.

Dr Nathan Strang, co-founder of the Riding School for the Disabled, said although £40,000 had been donated and raised there was still another £20,000 needed for the Centre. "We would like to see more help coming from Washington industrialists. We have been very grateful for all the help we have

received so far from various sources but a little more help from industry wouldn't do any harm."

Dr Strang said there was every confidence that the new Centre would be partially complete in time for the visit by Princess Anne on July 26. The first phase had been the construction of the steel work for the indoor riding facilities and in the plans provision had been made for an administrative block and toilets.

## Good year for Beamish Museum

Beamish Open Air Museum had an exciting year but an equally exciting 12 months was ahead, said Mr Frank Atkinson, Director, when the Friends of the Museum held their annual meeting at Beamish Hall last week.

Mr Atkinson said 217,000 people visited the museum during the year.

This was an increase of about 30% over the previous year. While it was a good attendance figure the museum was still attempting to attract more local people.

Mr Atkinson said steady membership had been maintained and last year there were 719 "Friends." He said that the Job Creation Scheme had made a valuable contribution by providing additional help for the museum's development.

# UNFURLING THE FLAG FOR THE PRESIDENT



Springwell pensioner Mr Martin Simpson (above) will be flying the American flag for President Jimmy Carter's visit to Washington this week — and he also hopes to meet him.

Mr Simpson, a sprightly 71-year-old, has written the Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, asking for permission to meet the American President. He has received an acknowledgement from 10 Downing Street and he is now eagerly awaiting the reply which will fulfil his "American dream."

It all started in 1968 when Mr Simpson and his wife were in a party of employees from the American owned Caterpillar Tractor Company at Birtley who went on a holiday to the United States.

They stayed with an American family and kept in touch when they returned home. They went to the United States again in 1971.

Mr Simpson has two fine souvenirs from his American trips. One is a golden key to the city of Washington and the other is the Stars and Stripes flag, which he flies behind his home in Stoney Lane on Independence Day (July 4) and on

other special occasions.

"It will definitely be flying on May 6, even if I don't get to meet the President personally," he said. "I visited the White House in 1968 and I am delighted that Jimmy Carter is coming to Washington. I have many American friends and it will be a great day for me."

Mr Simpson, who lived in Washington Old Hall for a few weeks as a child, is an active charity worker and travels by motor-cycle to give slide shows to various clubs and organizations. His latest project is a history of Springwell.

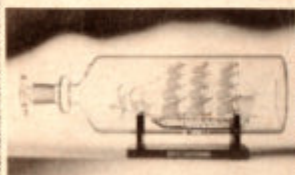
## SIR DAN: A FINAL TRIBUTE

A final tribute to Sir Dan McGarvey, president of the Boilermakers Society who died on Tuesday was paid by more than 300 trade union and political colleagues.

They attended his funeral in the burial ground at Newcastle Crematorium following Requiem Mass conducted by Bishop Hugh Lindsay, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle.

The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Jim Timm, M.P. for Cleveland while the T.U.C. General Council, of which Sir Dan was chairman was represented by Marie Patterson and the assistant general secretary Norman Willis.

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# THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT

**Mr Carter plans to meet the people**

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter is insisting on meeting as many people as possible during his whirlwind four-hour visit to Tyne and Wear on Friday. He wants ceremony kept to a minimum and few dignitaries involved.

The "meet the people" aspect of his tour was emphasized when more details of his visit were revealed following the continuous discussions which have been going on between Government officials, Presidential staff and security advisers.

Although no definite timings or routes for the motorcade are being revealed, for security reasons, the Presidential jet United States 1 is due at Newcastle Airport at 9.45 a.m. where he will be met by the Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, who will have arrived earlier.

There will be a short welcoming ceremony by Sir James Steel, Lord Lieutenant of Tyne and Wear and then Mr Carter and Mr Callaghan will travel together in a limousine — an open-topped car has been ruled out by the security men — to Newcastle Civic Centre where they will be welcomed by the Lord Mayor.

The President will reply and there will also be a brief speech by Mr Callaghan, but the rest of the 30-minute stay is devoted to meeting the people.

By about 11 a.m. the official party is due to arrive at the American-owned Corning glassware factory at Sunderland where the President will be welcomed by the town's Mayor (Coun. Charles Slater) as well as representatives of the board and shop floor and office staff. The tour of the works is expected to last about 45 minutes ending around lunchtime.

The President and the Prime Minister will then travel to Washington Old Hall and after looking round will sign the visitors' book. They will then go to the nearby village green where the President again intends to devote more time to meeting the local people.

After the Washington visit they will return to Newcastle Airport to fly back to London for the two-day Downing Street summit conference which begins the following day.

Mr Ernest Armstrong, the Minister who is co-ordinating the arrangements for the Tyne Wear visit, said today that he and British and American officials had been busy non-stop for almost a week working out the programme.

The North East had a great deal to offer and every part of the region had been considered for the programme, he said, adding: "But we had to consider what was geographically possible in such a limited period. Washington was the obvious focus for the visit and so everything else had to be organized around it. It is Mr Carter's intention to meet people on the ground as much as possible, although of course there are the problems of security."

Mr Armstrong said that he had been very gratified by the number of people who wanted to know the various vantage points from where they could see the President and it indicated tremendous public interest in the visit.



## TRIBUTE TO ONE MAN'S VISION

PRESIDENT Carter's visit to Washington is looked on as one of the greatest occasions in the history of the town.

The general feeling among New Town residents is that President Carter is a "man of the people" and his visit will serve as an incentive for American tourists to visit Washington in the years to come.

Last year 14,500 people visited Washington Old Hall, including 2,500 Americans.

But the fact the Old Hall is still standing today is largely due to one man.

Five years before the Second World War schoolmaster historian Mr Fred Hill was the only man with vision to realize the significance and value of the building to the town and the North East.

For it had been used as a tenement and in 1934 was condemned as dangerous, and ordered to be demolished.

Mr Hill, who had researched the Washington family tree, rallied the local people to save the historic manor.

Mr Hill saw his ambition realized on September 28, 1955 when the American ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, opened the door of the restored Old Hall with a gold-plated key made by a Sunderland silversmith.

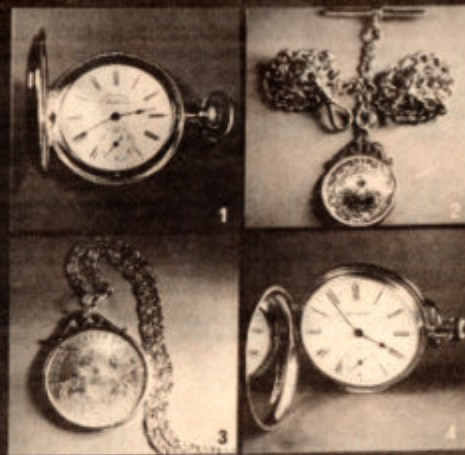
Mr Hill was 71 and died only two months after the great day. He was a man who had seen beyond Washington Village then in the County of Durham, to Washington D.C. in the United States.



The main room at Washington Old Hall. —15491B



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# Strong links with America

The name of Washington has its roots firmly embedded in English medieval history. It is derived from the Anglo-Saxon title of the original Durham township — Wessyngton.

The word is made up from 'Hwaes', a Saxon chief; 'Inga,' meaning 'the family of' and 'Tun' an estate: the estate of the Hwaes family. Over the years Wessyngton had a variety of pronunciations and spellings until it became Washington.

The passage of the family name from the Old Hall to the capital of the United States begins with George Washington's original ancestor, a Norman William de Hertburn, who moved to the township of Wessyngton in 1183 and as was the custom, assumed the name of the place that now belonged to him. The Old Hall was his home and it remained in the family for five generations, spanning 430 years, before being sold to William James the Bishop of Durham in 1613.

After moving to Westmorland and Lancashire, Lawrence Washington carried the name to Northampton where he became mayor in 1532.

He bought Solgrave Manor in 1539 and built the manor house where the family lived for nearly a century.

It was John Washington, a direct descendant of Lawrence who emigrated to America in 1656, possibly following his father's harsh treatment by Parliament following the Civil War and settled in Virginia.

In 1732 George Washington was born in Wakefield, Westmorland County, Virginia. As a general he led the forces which secured the independence of the 13 American colonies before becoming the first President of the United States in 1789.

A French engineer, Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, planned the city of Washington, now in the District of Columbia in 1790 on a site chosen by George Washington, and provided by the states of Maryland and Virginia.

## SILVER KEY HAS PRIDE OF PLACE

The many thousands of visitors who visit Washington Old Hall usually find time to admire a silver key in a showcase.

It was made by a Sunderland silversmith, the late Mr Frank Fry, of Ashmore Terrace, Stockton Road, Sunderland, who died last September, aged 86.

Mr Fry made the historic Old Hall key from a solid piece of silver and it was presented by Lord Gort, then chairman of the Committee

for the Restoration of the Old Hall, to the American Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, who re-opened Old Hall at a ceremony on September 28, 1955.

His widow, Mrs Annie Fry proudly recalled: "So pleased was the Ambassador with the key that he asked my husband to make a replica to take back to America."

"Later we received a lovely letter from the Ambassador expressing his thanks for the replica key," said Mrs Fry.

Born in Birmingham, Mr Fry was a silversmith in Sunderland for 49 years with his business premises at one time in Norfolk Street.

Many plaques and items in Sunderland's hospitals and churches were engraved by Mr Fry. "He did the engraving on the silver cigarette box which was presented to the King of Norway from Sunderland Corporation," said Mrs Fry, recalling her late husband's skill as a dedicated craftsman.



Part of the impressive staircase in Washington Old Hall — 15,491.

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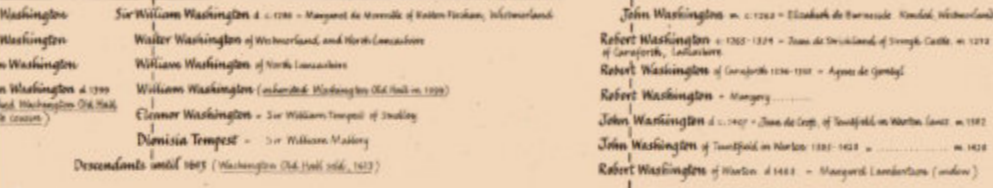
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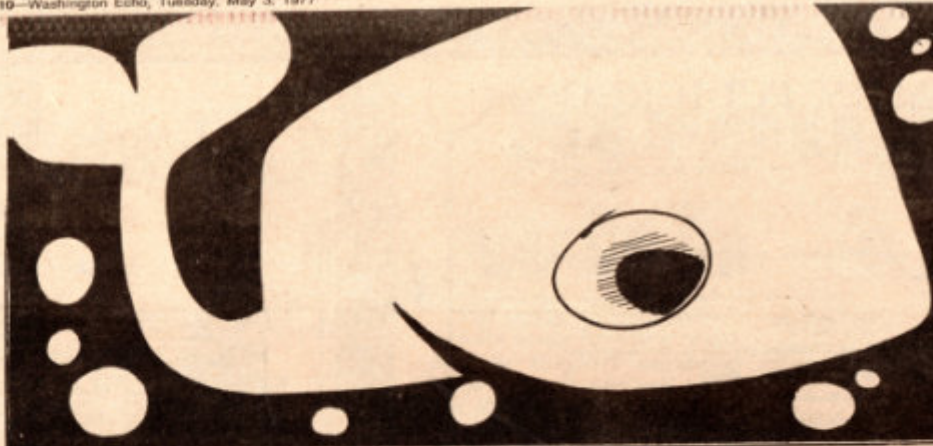
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## THE GALLERIES WASHINGTON

# NEW TOWN MEN CLINCH THE DEAL

A WASHINGTON company has just clinched a deal in Hungary which is believed to be the first of its kind. Sycopel Scientific Ltd. says the agreement reached with Ormszov, of Budapest, is the first between an Eastern bloc country and an independent Western company, on a production-technology exchange basis.

The £500,000 deal was worked out during a week of talks involving Sycopel's managing director, Mr James Hambleton, in the Hungarian capital.

Under the agreement, Sycopel, which specialises in scientific instruments, will manufacture the electronic and optical systems for Ormszov photometers

used in hospitals all over the world to analyse blood samples.

The company, which was formed in 1973, employs more than 40 people on the Crowther Industrial Estate and the sales director, Mr Tom Trusty, said that because of the agreement, the workforce would be increased over the next two years.



Custodian at Washington Old Hall, Mr Fred Embleton with the key which was used by the American Ambassador, Mr Winthrop, at the Hall's re-opening in 1955. 8 15492

# CURBING YOUNG DRINKERS

A MOVE to deter under-age drinkers by supplying licenses and pub managers with referee style "yellow cards" has been described as "ridiculous" by the president of the Sunderland branch of the Licensed Victuallers' Association.

## Memory lane

Wearside is being asked to help to supply museums with a picture of the area from the beginning of the century.

The project, "Within Living Memory," embraces working and family life along the Wear and Tyne.

The project wants to hear from people who have spent most or all of their working lives in shipbuilding or maritime activities.

Information should be sent to the Tyne and Wear County Museum Service, Newcastle.

## On stage at Washington

A Washington theatre group stages its first production at Hiddick Farm Arts Centre on May 5.

The 20-member Geordie Theatre Group, formed by five teen-agers a few months ago will present four short plays.

Mr Jack Dugg, licensee of the Beehive at Sedgely, said that although he had not been informed officially about the idea to supply publicans with yellow cards, he could not see it working.

"Licensees and managers know their own customers, although town centre pubs can often be in a different situation. I can't honestly picture someone behind the bar showing a yellow card to a complete stranger who he thinks is under age. The idea is just ridiculous," he said.

The idea has been approved in talks between the brewers, the licensed victuallers and the licensed house managers. On each card would be a message pointing out that, like football, there were rules to be obeyed.

Mr Martin King, speaking on behalf of the licensed house managers in Sunderland said he would not really like to comment on the situation until he heard something officially.

# Managers on dole return to school

MORE than 60 unemployed managers on Wearside, or workers who have aspirations to management, are taking advantage of special courses in the area.

In a bid to cut down unemployment, and create a national management standard, the Institution of Works Managers has combined forces with the Government's TOPS training service to provide tuition.

Two types of course are now available — one full-time for unemployed managers or prospective managers, and another part-time, for would-be managers already in work.

The courses — which result in certificates and diplomas in industrial management — are held all over Britain. On Wearside, they are run at Sunderland and Durham Polytechnics where an increasing number of candidates are taking part.

"We believe the only way to measure management potential is through qualifications," said Mr Brian Barnes, secretary of the Institution's Sunderland and North Durham branch.

"By running these courses, we hope to achieve a national standard for managers, which will help them to get jobs and aid employers in making wise choices."

Many students have already gained good qualifications through the courses, which have helped them to find jobs in management.

## FIRST AID COURSE

A Thursday night first aid course is being held at Albany Village Hall, Washington. A dozen people have already enrolled, but instructor Mr Bill Curtin would like about another six for the 12-week course. "So far we have two nurses, factory workers and housewives among our students and any pensioner who wants to join can do so free of charge," said Mr Curtin. The course is from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

# 'Help stop the juggernauts' appeal to public

A MAJOR conservation group has called on the public to make its voice heard on the issue of juggernaut lorries using British roads.

The Council for the Protection of Rural England has asked for more public backing to help push plans to increase the permitted size of vehicles. The Transport Commission of the E.E.C. is currently looking at ways of allowing larger lorries on the roads.

But in its annual report, the Durham and Teesside branch of the Council of State for Transport and the Commission of the European Communities, voicing opposition to the scheme. Heavy juggernauts, says the Council can damage

road foundations and buildings, harm gas and water mains, and cause more noise, pollution, congestion and risk of accidents.

Members believe heavy loads should be carried long distances by rail rather than roads.

## Died on holiday

A Washington pensioner's family are trying to find out exactly how he died while on holiday in Spain.

Mr Thomas Brown (80), of Horthburn Gardens, Concord, died in a Spanish hospital two weeks ago after being admitted with high blood pressure. He was one of a party of pensioners on a four-week package tour to Besidarm.

Mr Brown's son, Tom, of Earls Dene, Low Fell, said all he had been told was that his father's death was caused by a fall. He added that his father, a widower, was in good health when he left and this was his third European holiday in a year.

# Councillors see European Parliament

NORTH-EAST Councillors have been talking to European M.P.s about help for shipbuilding, European elections and regional aid, during a three-day visit to the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

The 17 councillors from Tyne and Wear, Durham and Cleveland were guests of the European Movement, and one of the party, Coun Joe Landau of Sunderland, said: "I am more than ever convinced now that the future lies in a strong European community."

"The Parliament is considering the home credits scheme as a means of helping the shipbuilding industry in Europe to compete against Japan," he said.

Under the scheme European shipowners could get finance to buy ships, but like all the measures before the European Parliament this could take some time to become effective.

"The Parliament as it is constituted at present seems to be a talking shop with very few teeth. But after European elections scheduled for next year it should become more effective," he said.

The councillors has also backed ideas for complete European funds of some schemes rather than the present system of 30 per cent grants for schemes like proprietary work in Sunderland on the Doxford Park and Pallion West Industrial Estates, which have been given grants.

"The trouble now is that if a scheme gets European backing, then our own Government's grant tends to be cut. If schemes were completely funded by Europe it would give people a greater sense of European involvement to be able to say that such and such a project on our own doorstep was a European scheme," said Coun Landau.

During their stay they listened to several debates in Parliament, including last Thursday's decision to keep turrer prices in Britain at their present level for the next 12 months.

# Swimming for the over 18s

A SIX weeks' course to help people over the age of 18 to swim started in Uaworth Comprehensive School pool.

The organizers are confident that all participants will learn the techniques of swimming soon after starting the course.

"If they start to swim early in the tuition then instruction will be given on application of the various strokes," said Mr Brian Langley, Uaworth School deputy head, with special responsibilities for evening classes.

He said the cost was 30p a session for instruction or £1.75 for the whole six-week course.

"It is a new venture catering for the adults over 18 and up to any age for both

men and women", he added. Looking after the instruction detail will be Mrs Gail Smith, Miss Alison Anderson and Mr David Wood, head of Physical Education at the School.

## The Millionth

Production of the Toyota Celica, the most sporting model in Toyota's range, has just passed its first million. The millionth car left the Tsutsumi plant near Tokyo — where all Celicas are built — six years and four months after the model was launched in 1970.

# M.P. SAYS: 'WASHINGTON SITE FOR HITACHI IF...'

IF Hitachi, the Japanese electronics company, decides to set up in the North East it will be at Washington.

This was confirmed by Mr Giles Radice, M.P. for Chester-le-Street, who has been given the assurance by the Department of Industry.

Mr Radice met representatives of the electronics industry which is opposing Hitachi should come here, but "I think certain conditions should be made to protect the British

electronics industry," said Mr Radice. "Therefore I shall be asking the Department of Industry for a strong guarantee about Hitachi's operation," he added.

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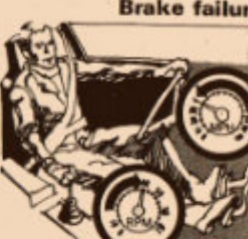
The sports-type wheels of the Capri G.L. which add to the overall sporting image of the car.



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**Saloon with looks—and feel — of sports car**

Probably the closest British mass-produced saloon to approach the sports car concept is the Ford Capri. The current Mark II is a much more versatile car than the previous model and does not have the rather ostentatious mock rear air intakes.

The test car was the 1600 GL — on loan from Cowies of Sunderland — which sells at £2,809 and comes below the middle of a range which spreads from the basic 1300 at £2,332 to the 3000 Ghia at £4,433.

A driver used to a traditional saloon will probably find it strange sitting in the Capri for the first time, but he cannot fail to be impressed by the low, sports car feel of the seating, which is supplemented by the long bonnet stretching out

before him. The sporty impression is not dispelled when the car is on the road, for the slightly above average firmness of the suspension and the excellent roadholding on wet or dry surfaces all add to the image.

But the Capri is not just for anyone wishing to cut a dash. It is a full, four-seater, two-door coupe, which functions as a family car. The previous Capri had a boot which would not even take a bicycle wheel without



letting down the tyre. The current one has an unusual versatility in its accommodation, with its split rear seat squab. This allows three passengers with one half of the rear

squab folded forward, or with only two, the full backrest folds to the normal boot capacity of 9 cu. ft. to be increased to either 18 or 23 cu. ft. in the carpeted boot which has its own illumination. The tailgate lifts well up to allow easy access. The rear, heated windscreen, also has its own wash-wipe system.

The seats are comfortable, tastefully trimmed, fully reclining and incorporate a quick release anti-tip device. The tone for the well furnished interior is set by the simulated wood facia, with its clear two dials, four warning lights and push-button radio; below this are the heater controls and three push buttons for maintaining a clear rear windscreen. The central console below that incorporates a quartz clock.

The GL incorporate additional sound insulation over the cheaper versions, and one result of this is that the 1993 o.h.c. engine sounds quite subdued, but can roar into action to produce acceleration times averaging 4.4 seconds for 0-30 m.p.h., 9.2 for 0-50, and 13.3 for 0-60, which are generally better than with the same engine in the Cortina.

The twin anti-roll bars give the Capri a steady ride, the radial tyres produce no undue noise and the sleek shape virtually dispenses with wind noise. The dual line braking system, with its power assisted front discs, stops the car straight and quickly.

All hand controls are in three well-placed stalks from the steering column.

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- Mon. May 9th 7 p.m. — Washington Welfare Band Corner Soloist Mr Jim Shepherd — Programmes 75p
- Tues. May 10th 8 p.m. — Youth Night Film — Blood on the Mountain — Programmes 15p at door.
- Wed. May 11th 7.30 p.m. — North East Methodist Drama and Arts Group.
- Thurs. May 12th 7 p.m. — Family Night — All welcome
- Sat. 14th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Flower Festival Programmes 10p at door.  
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The electric town car was one of five research projects by Fiat at this week's fourth International Symposium on Automotive Propulsion Systems in Washington, organized by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. The others were a new electronically-controlled five-speed gearbox offering substantial economy advantages over existing automatic transmissions; two types of electrically propelled commercial vehicle; a gas turbine power unit for buses and heavy duty haulage vehicles; and the latest advances on diesel engine exhaust emission control systems.

## Judge Tories on actions

### Gardner v Knightley

I WOULD like to add a correction to the letter of Mr Jack McBeth (Echo, April 18) in which he states the late Teddy Gardner only fought once in Sunderland, at the Pottery Buildings, in 1946, when he knocked out Mattie English, of Newcastle.

On Saturday, April 23, 1946, Teddy Gardner (Hartlepool) and Wally Knightley (Sunderland) boxed a ten-round contest at the Pottery Buildings, Sunderland, in which Wally Knightley considered himself most unfortunate to be declared the loser. Teddy said there was a better scrap in the dressing room after the fight, "more verbose than vicious." Of course, Teddy's philosophy always was, "there is nothing lost a friend gets."

Ron Goodall  
St Vincent Street,  
Sunderland.

## Tories back free travel

THERE seems to be some misconception in the mind of a Socialist candidate for Tyne and Wear County Council in respect of the Conservative attitude to concessionary travel for the elderly. It might be as well if I made the position as clear as possible to your readers who may be swayed by this electoral red herring.

The Conservative Group has consistently supported free travel and this paid subsidy is a very valuable help to the P.T.E. From time to time I have had rather touching letters and sometimes personal approaches from elderly citizens who feel that they should make some payment for their fares and any reply to this has been that they should not do so because it was a concession agreed to by all members of Council.

I hope this statement puts an end to this particular debate and I regret that it should ever have been raised.

A. Grey (Comm.)  
Leader, Conservative Group, Tyne and Wear County Council.

Sandyford House,  
Newcastle.

# Lawmakers fail to protect the law-abiding folk

I READ with interest the criticism from your correspondent Martin Old, (Echo, April 20), of those in favour of the birch as a deterrent against crimes of vandalism and hooliganism, but voted that he himself did not offer any other solution.

This reader thinks Eye for an Eye and A Victim were "sadly out of touch with today's problems of vandalism and violence, causing them to exaggerate them to an almost comic extent." Unfortunately there is nothing comic about this subject and it is quite obvious from his remarks that Mr Old is the one who is out of touch.

This gentleman declares that he thinks that vandalism is our responsibility. Then what, I ask is Mr Old doing about it? Leaving it to others then criticizing them for their efforts? The responsibility for lawlessness rests entirely with the lawmakers and it is their duty to protect law-abiding citizens by every means possible, their efforts to date have all failed, at tremendous cost to the public; it is now time that the public has a say in the matter.

To put hincastis and spasticis in the same category as vandals is an insult to these unfortunate people who have no power to change their destiny, but a vandal has made himself what he is, and enjoys being that way regardless of the fact that his pleasure is at the expense of other people.

Mr Old also states that he does not believe Miss Julia Smith-Dorrien when she says that the overwhelming majority of Britons are in favour of the death penalty.

What a pity he had not accompanied myself or any of the police wives all over the country in 1970, when we campaigned for this. The number of signatures I collected in a few hours outnumbered the House of Commons.

Mr Old concludes his letter by asking "Where is this overwhelming majority hiding itself?" I can tell you, Mr Old; they are hiding in their homes, not knowing how to make their voices heard.

I am now petitioning for the reintroduction of the birch and can give everyone over 18 the chance to sign by ringing 72687 or calling at 12 Kayll Road for free forms.

Emmie Jenkins (Mrs)  
Sunderland.

## Cost of the Metro

IN a recent publication called Central News, which is printed by the Central Labour Party, County Councillor Mike Fitzsimmons made comments on various topics from the Tyne and Wear County Council activities.

One of the points raised was the Metro scheme. Coun. Fitzsimmons stated, and I quote: "A great deal of ill-informed opinion has been voiced about the cost of the plan to the people of Sunderland. The truth is not one penny of ratepayers' money has yet been spent upon the Metro scheme."

Coun. Fitzsimmons went on to state there would be no contribution until 1977/78 but in all probability no calls would be made until 1978-79 and then it would be of less than a penny rate.

Well, I must refute this and state that Coun. Fitzsimmons' assertion is highly misleading. The fact is that in 1974-75 Sunderland ratepayers met £63,266 of loan charges for the Metro scheme and in 1976-77 (estimated) they met £219,769 of loan charges. This is a total of £283,029. This figure is more than a mere one penny that Coun. Fitzsimmons is talking about.

As the Metro has been given the final go-ahead by the Government, I am in favour of the extension of the Metro to Sunderland so that it can be of some benefit to Sunderland ratepayers. If I am elected as a county councillor for Central Ward, I shall try to ensure that my ward gets the maximum value for money for rates paid.

M. S. Haskins,  
Conservative candidate for Central Ward.  
Cliff Road,  
Ryhope.

## Thank you, Sr. Duncan

ON WEDNESDAY evening, April 20, we had a social evening in St Mary's Church Hall, Springwell, to say thank you to a very dear person, Sister Duncan, who was for 28 years the district nurse for

Springwell, Hambledon and Plains Farm estates. Thanks to everyone's kind donations, we were able to present her with a washing machine as a thank-you for all she has done for so many of us.

Gordon Craig,  
(On behalf of organizing committee)  
Sunningdale Road,  
Springwell,  
Sunderland.

## Changing the strip

I COULD not believe my eyes when I saw Sunderland come on to the pitch in bright yellow shirts at Tottenham. I was beginning to think that I was at the wrong match. You can imagine what a drip I felt wearing red and white colours. This I could not understand as every time I saw them play Tottenham they always played in their right strip. Everytime I saw Sunderland play, the only time they changed was when the other team played in the strip. These days those concerned can change the colours whenever they think fit.

Puzzled  
Durham.

## Frustrating

I READ with interest the letter from Red, White, and Blue (Echo, April 15) regarding fuel costs. No increase to the consumer until October, so we are told, yet we have had 34p slammed on two bags of coke. How much more are we to expect before the ten

to 15 per cent increase really does come into force? I would like to gamble it will be well over the proposed October increase.

The housewife is fed up with all these price rises, and, as Red, White and Blue says, why cannot something be done about it as honestly it is getting more worrying and frustrating to the housewife every day.

J.R.A.  
Baldon.

## Helping hands

MAY I express my sincere thanks to the policewoman and pharmacist who helped me when I fell and injured my left eye in Pallion Road on Friday morning.

This young officer took me to the chemist who tended my injuries, free of any charge, and advised me to visit the Royal Infirmary for stitches.

I shall remember with gratitude their kindness to me and also the prompt attention shown by the hospital staff.

(Mrs) F. Forster  
Sydenham Terrace,  
Sunderland.

## To the Editor



## Rising prices

HOW on earth dare the unions and certain M.P.S have the nerve to create such a rumpus about an increase of one penny on a pint of beer and remain silent while the cost of bread, cheese, eggs, sugar, etc., soars and will continue to do so with the proposed devaluation of the green pound?

Fight the increased price of beer by all means, but is it not time these people got their priorities right. What about the union's fight to keep up the price of bread recently?

There are many responsible people, not the least of those housewives, who will find this latest misplaced agitation very difficult to swallow.

V. McCormack  
John F. Kennedy Estate,  
Washington Village.

## RATE RISES

I NOTE with interest a letter under the name of Kewess (Echo, April 26).

Your correspondent is in error as the Tory rates were not up 30 per cent under the Conservatives, as the last Conservative budget finished on March 31, 1973, not 1974. The increase in 1974 should therefore be added to the Labour increases, as they are responsible for the rates levied from April 1, 1973 until the present time and this will increase their figure of 136 per cent very considerably and correspondingly reduce the 30 per cent of the Conservative budget for the three years ended March 31, 1973.

W. S. Martin  
Grindon Lane,  
Sunderland.

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**BLACKFELL VILLAGE, CRAIGYKNOWE.** On the western outskirts of the New Town within quiet cul de sac we offer a well appointed impressively designed modern semi villa worthy of immediate inspection, it has a pleasant open aspect of rear courtyard, reception lobby, dining room, 17ft. 10in. lounge, luxury kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 fitted), bathroom, sep. w.c. 23ft. garage. Gardens, gas oil. Certain carpets included. Well recommended at amount **£11,250**



**SPRINGWELL VILLAGE, UPLANDS WAY.** Of just war construction this double fronted detached bungalow enjoys a most pleasant location upon an elevated south facing site with extensive views over the area. The bungalow was constructed for the Vendor and is of very generous dimensions. Glazed entrance porch (22ft. x 8ft.), fine entrance hall, lounge (14ft. 6in. x 14ft.) with bay, dining room (13ft. 10in x 13ft. 7in.) kitchen (12ft. 6in. x 12ft.), utility, three bedrooms (two with fitted furniture), bathroom with coloured suite. Full central heating. Cavity wall insulation by I.C.I. Garage. Storage for caravan etc. **£22,500**



**DONWELL VILLAGE, WELLGARTH ROAD.** Four time advertised. Just on our register. A spacious modern detached bungalow set near the northern perimeter of the town and convenient for all urban areas of the north east. Rarely do dwellings in this quiet cul de sac appear on the open market. With full gas central heating the accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, fully tiled cloakroom (e.c. and w.b.), lounge (20ft. x 11ft.) with steps up to dining room (11ft. 7in x 11ft.) fully tiled kitchen, three double bedrooms (each with fitted wardrobe). **£18,950**

**WHITBURN, NORTH GUARDS.** Four time advertised. Just on our register. Positioned within the Whitburn Conservation Area this double fronted pre war mid terraced house is located only a few yards from the village Centre, and has been extensively modernised and improved in recent years. The exterior displays a spacious and well planned interior of generous dimensions. Entrance lobby, lounge, (14ft. x 14ft.) with hole in the wall fireplace having raised stone glass, separate dining room (14ft. x 14ft.) with Adam Style fireplace, fitted kitchen, two large bedrooms (each 14ft. x 14ft.) with one with fitted wardrobe), half tiled bathroom with vanity unit. Rear yard with external w.c. Full gas central heating. Garage available. **£12,500**

**GLEBE VILLAGE, SKIRLAW GLEBE.** A modern semi detached villa by Wemyss within this most popular residential development with schools and shops within the village and the town centre within walking distance, this well fitted home comprises: entrance hall, lounge (12ft. 6in. x 12ft. 6in.), with attractive stone fireplace, opening to dining room, fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with coloured suite. Garage, Gardens. Price **£11,250**

**CONCORD, GARDEN ESTATE, WESTMORLAND AVENUE.** A semi detached bungalow built some 12 years ago within a mature residential development near the northern perimeter of the town. The bungalow has been extended recently to provide a new bathroom and internal inspection is recommended. Entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Some oil. Garage, Gardens. Offers in the region of **£18,750**



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**WASHINGTON VILLAGE, RICHMOND AVENUE.** First time advertised. Just on our register. A semi detached bungalow, some 14 years old, positioned within a highly popular residential development close to Washington Village Centre. Local schools are close at hand and the Town Centre is within walking distance. With a large site and overlooking a pleasant grassed area the house enjoys one of the best locations on Village Park. Entrance hall, lounge, (14ft. x 11ft. 11in.) fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, large gardens, full central heating, all fitted carpets included **£11,500**

**WASHINGTON VILLAGE, GLEBE CRESCENT.** Once again we have received instructions to offer for sale one of the highly popular terraced homes within this very desirable street. With the unusual benefit of gardens to front and rear and a high decorative standard, the accommodation comprises: Entrance lobby, entrance hall, lounge, (12ft. 6in. x 12ft. 7in.), separate dining room (13ft. 2in. x 12ft. 10in.), kitchen, utility, three bedrooms, bathroom (with full suite), rear yard with garden. Garage. Stone carpets included. **£8,500**

**SUNDERLAND.** First time advertised. Just on our register. A conveniently situated recently extended fully modernised mid terraced dwelling house which has been the subject of very considerable expenditure in recent years. As present adapted for use as two virtually self contained flats it would nevertheless also suit owner occupation of the whole. Lower flat — bedroom, living room, fitted kitchen, fire bathroom. Upper flat — lounge, dining room (13ft. 2in. x 12ft. 10in.), kitchen, utility, three bedrooms, bathroom (with full suite), rear yard with garden. Arrete car (storage) (two double doors). Well recommended at **£8,500**

**SILKSWORTH, EDWARD STREET.** First time advertised. Just on our register. An extensive two storey cottage, which has been the subject of very considerable recent capital expenditure causing a fine family home well worth inspection comprising entrance hall, lounge with feature stone fireplace and glazed double doors to dining room, luxury tiled and paneled kitchen, bedrooms — coloured suite, two first floor bedrooms, a host of admirable extras, including certain curtains, blinds, oil carpets, etc. Offers over **£7,500**



**COLUMBIA VILLAGE, NELSON STREET.** First time advertised. Just on our register. This mid terraced cottage is located in a popular street of other type homes within an established district of the town. Cottage type homes in Washington are rare and a high level of interest in this property is anticipated. Entrance hall, living room 16ft. 2in. x 12ft. 6in., kitchen, bathroom, one bedroom only. Full gas oil. Full detailed particulars on Request. **£7,500**

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### A Selection of Properties from our Register

#### SULGRAVE VILLAGE

**FREEHOLD FULLY MODERNISED TERRACED HOUSE.** Recently improved with new ceilings, modernised windows, rewired etc. The property comprises: Large through lounge with featured stone fire surround and modern gas fire. Spacious kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom/w.c. with full luxury suite in pale blue, yard to rear with small garden. Open aspect to front. Price **£8,950 o.n.o.**

#### CHESTER LE STREET

**WALDRIDGE PARK** Substantial three bedroom link detached property occupying a corner site in a quiet cul de sac. The property is offered for sale with vacant possession and comprises entrance hall, lounge, through dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room. Plumbed for automatic washer, bathroom, separate w.c. Lawned front garden. Secured rear garden. Price **£13,750**

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#### BIRTLEY

**SPRINGS ESTATE** Well maintained three bedroom Wimpey Link Villa, having the benefit of double glazing and Baxi Bermuda central heating. The accommodation comprises wood panel led entrance porch, lounge with paneled wall through to dining room, fitted kitchen, half tiled bathroom/w.c. Well laid gardens with open aspect to front. Freehold. Price **£10,500**

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#### BLACKFELL VILLAGE

**IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOMED SEMI DETACHED HOUSE.** Situated in a good position with extensive gardens all round. Property comprises: Large lounge, separate open plan dining room, fully fitted kitchen, full central heating. Garage space for two cars. Many extras included, i.e. split level cooker, carpets, etc. Due to vendor's emigrating. Mortgage available. Price **£11,250 for quick sale.**

#### BIDDICK VILLAGE

**FREEHOLD WIMPEY BUILT 2-BEDROOMED SEMI DETACHED HOUSE.** With good sized gardens, property comprises large lounge with open plan stairs, fully fitted kitchen with Formica units and work surfaces, luxury bathroom/w.c. in pale blue. Garage space. Electric central heating. Many extras. Carpet negotiable. **£9,950 for quick sale.**

#### COLUMBIA VILLAGE

**LEECH BUILT LINK VILLA.** Approximately two years old, situated in good position with open aspects, comprising: Large through lounge with fitted cupboard, fitted kitchen (plumbed for automatic washer), 3 bedrooms (two with fitted cupboards), bathroom with separate w.c. Detached garage. Full gas central heating. Property is fully insulated and draughtproof. Most carpets included. Good sized gardens. **£10,500 o.n.o.**

**SUPERB LEECH BUILT LINK VILLA** in immaculate condition having the benefit of full gas central heating and a garage. The property comprises spacious lounge, separate kitchen/diner, three bedrooms (one with double fitted wardrobe), partly tiled bathroom/w.c. Fenced gardens with open aspects front and rear. Many extras including all fitted carpets, roller blinds, garden shed etc. Price **£10,750 o.n.o.**

#### GLEBE VILLAGE

**LARGE TYPE WIMPEY FREEHOLD SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE.** Situated in a good position on this popular village. Property comprises large through lounge with gas fire, fully fitted kitchen (half tiled), 3 spacious bedrooms (two with fitted cupboards), half tiled bathroom and separate w.c. Attached garage. Medium sized fenced rear garden, garden to front with open aspect. All fitted carpets. Negotiable mortgage available. Price **£10,600 o.n.o.**

#### SPRINGWELL VILLAGE

**FULLY MODERNIZED 2-BEDROOM TERRACED HOUSE.** Ideal for first-time buyer. The property comprises spacious lounge with separate dining area, fully fitted kitchen, bathroom/w.c. Garage. Land to rear for garden. Forecourt to front. Many extras including all carpets. Price **£8,950 o.n.o.**

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#### FLATS

**SUNDERLAND, MOORSIDE ESTATE.** Excellent Leech built upper flat, ideal for first time buyers, only £400 deposit required. The property is double glazed and comprises large lounge, fully fitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms (both with fitted wardrobes), bathroom/w.c. Wall heaters throughout. Garage, gardens, many extras. Price **£8,450 o.n.o.**

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# PELTON SHAKE UP THE FARM

## Top support

WHEN Mr William Hepple, vice-chairman of Glebe Community Association, Washington, appealed for support to form a football section in Glebe Village to cater for youngsters he was overwhelmed by the response.

"What pleased me most was the large number of parents who attended the meeting and volunteered their support," said Mr Hepple who was appointed chairman of the football section which will cater for the Under 11s and the 11 to 14 age group.

## Swim '77

Swim 77, the 54-hour marathon, was well under way at Washington baths. The first swimmers took the plunge at 6 o'clock on Friday in the bid to raise £30,000 for charity. The total of 352 teams from shops, offices, factories, youth clubs and local organizations will have taken part by the end of the marathon.

Mr Jim Clegghs, chairman of the organizing committee, said today: "The whole thing is going very smoothly. We hope to have raised about £12,000

Some of the swimmers are pictured (below) about to do their stint.



WHILE the situation at the top of the league is not yet settled, the position at the bottom is virtually decided. Wrekenton with three games still to play, cannot get away from the bottom spot while it would be unlikely that Birtley St. Joseph's will collect any further points from their remaining game — at home to Garden Farm, who are in need of points, albeit for a different reason.

Hebburn Leslies need one point out of their two remaining games to take the championship; and one of these is Garden Farm at home. There are prospects of a good match there. A.E.I. Birtley retain their challenge but have at least

two difficult games to play, Pelton Fell and South Shields Unionist. They may just lose out for runners-up.

In a mid-week, Pelton Fell showed that they had not recovered their form; they were never in the game when they lost 2-0 to Cleaton in the semi-final of the League Challenge Cup. Their poor and effortless display boosted Cleaton's confidence. They were well worth their win. Gordon Southern and John Tinney were Cleaton's marksmen. Earlier in the week Cleaton had accounted for Washington Times with a 2-1 result, Gordon Southern and Joe Mitchison getting the goals.

Pelton were anything like below form when they met Garden Farm and shook them with a 4-1 win. By

## Washington League

half time the writing was on the wall for the Farm. They were one down at the interval and during the second half were unable to counter for Fell's attacks while their own failed at their infancy. Terry Ward got the Farm's goal with Billy Witherspoon (two). Jim Peacock and Dickie Robinson scoring for the Fell.

The Farm had played two games in mid week. They beat Hebburn Leslies 3-1 in a fairly tight game to go through to the finals of the League Challenge Cup when they will meet Cleaton. Their Wednesday game brought them a 6-1 win at Wrekenton when their scorers were, Joe Rathbone (two), Dave Pickles (two), Peter Cruik and Terry Ward.

Leslies continued their remorseless way towards the championship, running up a 4-0 lead at Whitburn before the home side introduced Rob Johnson and

proceeded to fight back with a couple of goals. The final score was 4-2 to Leslies whose marksmen were Lotty Tomkins, Kevin Cushevan, Gerry Coyne and Paul Riley, Terry Linnay and Kevin Berry scored for Whitburn.

Whitburn have hit a poor patch and although they tried hard and fought well they were outgunned when they played Gateshead Trinity. The Trinity exhibited a methodical type of football and deserved their 5-3 win.

Washington Times haven't had a good week. They lost 2-1 to Cleaton, with Ron Thompson scoring their goal and gained only a point when they entertained Philadelphia Central Workshop as a result of a goalless draw. Their Alexander Memorial Shield game against Gateshead Trinity was a tough affair; and a hard and bumpy pitch allowed little football to be played but demanded energy. The Trinity pulled out a few more stops to win 3-2. Goal scorers were Dave Callender, Brian Pilkington and John Graham for the Trinity while Dave Johnson and

Charlie Henderson got goals for Times.

Philadelphia C.W. finished their season with a 3-0 win at Washington Glebe where Ken Hall, Dan Stephenson and Les Parkes scored, and then drew 0-0 with Washington Times. They finish with a total of 38 points and their final position in the league will be either fifth or sixth. Considering their poor start to the season, this is a very creditable performance and even better results are expected from them next season.

Birtley St. Joseph's collected yet another two points when they beat Chester-le-Street 3-1 last Monday. After an even first half when each side scored once, the Saints drew away showing a greater zest for the game and a win for them was always on. Dave Elgey scored the Street's goal and John Hayes, Dave Cowan and Jack Scott clinched the Saint's fourth win in a row.

In the semi-final of the Fred Giles Cup South Shields Unionist knocked out Duxfords with a score of 3-1 — after extra time. Both sides were hard and unyielding but Duxfords tired somewhat in extra time when the Unionist grabbed their chance and scored another couple of goals. Keith Adamson scored the Duxford goal and this brings his tally for the season up to 38.

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## WASHINGTON IMPROVE

Washington improved on the previous week's double with an even better one in which they did not concede a point, as their first team beat Rockliff IV 3-0 and their second XV enjoyed a 3-0 win over Blyth III, both matches played at home.

A sound team display by the senior side, combined with some good individual performances, brought tries by Johnson, Sampson, Paterson, Collins, Crosson, and Atkinson. Four converted by Goodwin.

Parton (2), Forsyth (2), J. Thompson, Randy and Mayhew scored team tries, with Forsyth converting two and G. Thompson dropping a goal, the first in the club's history.

### WEARSIDE LEAGUE

Club	P	W	D	L	Pts
Blue Star	20	21	7	2	69
South Shields	20	20	8	1	61
Wallsend	20	18	8	2	57
Washington	21	16	9	5	52
Cougar C.W.	21	17	5	9	54
Widened Town	20	14	10	6	52
Whitburn	20	15	6	9	51
Whitby	20	13	8	9	45
Poker	20	14	5	11	57
Heaton Stan	20	11	4	15	42
Hartley W.	20	10	8	14	48
Epston C.W.	20	7	11	12	42
Purvis C.W.	21	7	10	18	38
Capheat U.D.C.	21	5	10	21	31
Rayburn	21	5	10	21	31
Ashted Park	21	4	23	18	11
Hartwood Pts.	20	4	23	18	11

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