

THE MAP EVERYONE'S WANTED TO SEE, THE MASTER PLAN FOR DAWLEY NEW TOWN

And this
is what
the key
means

THIS IS IT!

THE draft master plan for Dawley new town was made public on Tuesday evening, and will be on show from tomorrow, at the Development Corporation's exhibition centre in King Street, Dawley. On the right is a special copy of the plan, issued to the Dawley Observer, with a numbered guide which reads roughly from left to right, starting at the top left hand corner.

1, is the site for a crematorium and cemetery, lying at the back of Hill Top Garage, in Arleston.

2, will be the town's golf course. It will stretch from Mosey Green and the top of Mannerley Lane, across the Dawley side of Kettle Bank, to Hollinswood.

3, the section shaded with downward lines, will include two areas for houses. Together, they will stretch from about Clare's Lane, in Old Park, near to Malinslee Hall.

4, at Hollinswood, will be a general hospital, with maternity facilities.

5, the town centre (shaded squares) will be centred on the Old Coalport-Wellington railway line, from the station at Dark Lane, and almost to the station at Storchley. It encompasses Boulton's brickworks, at Randlay (in the top right corner of the panel), which will be demolished.

6, above the main shopping centre (shaded squares) will be two more areas for shops. The first is on Dark Lane station and the other is adjacent to Hollinswood railway junction, and are separated from the main shopping centre by a motorway (thick black line).

7, will be the town's offices, which will border the Liverpool-London railway, from the bridge carrying the Dark Lane-Priorslee road towards Shifnal.

8, New industry will be sited opposite the offices. That is, between the main line and the main road from Priorslee towards Shifnal.

9, will be a large residential area, to the right of the shopping centre. It will be from part of Randlay Wood, spreading towards The Nedge and Upper Brands Farm (in the right bottom corner of the panel). It will have two schools.

10, will be one of the town's biggest housing estates, and it will have four schools. It will be from Lower Brands Farm (top right of the panel) and Grange Farm (opposite top corner) to Holmer Farm and the Aqueduct, near Madeley. It will be at the back of Storchley Village. On the right of this estate—and separated by a motorway (black line) will be a long narrow housing estate. This will be on the Hem side of the railway line.

11, (downward shaded lines) will take in land from Dawley Bank, down towards Lawley Halt, through Heath Hill, the Dawley end of Horsehay, to Pool Hill and near to Doseley. This will be a massive residential area, bordered on two sides by the motorway (black line).

12, (solid black) encloses the heart of Dawley as it is today—from its tip at Dawley Bank, through Alma Avenue estate, along King Street and High Street, down to the Finger, and taking in Little Dawley and the Webb Crescent estate.

This area will be developed by Dawley Council and the Development Corporation. The bottom

of the panel represents Little Dawley.

13, Immediately after the Finger and the Langley end of Hinkshay — taking in Storchley Pools — will be the main area of the town park (which stretches in a strip from Dark Lane at the top, down to Coalport).

14, Housing development will take place from beyond the South View Farm estate, at Little Dawley, towards the Aqueduct.

15, takes us into the Madeley district. On land to the left of Madeley Court will be more houses and another school.

16, Near to the Court Works will be more new industry, and an ambulance and fire station nearby. The industry will be from the back of the Court Works

towards the Tweedale Estate.

17 (two areas shown solid black) comprises existing parts of Madeley, roughly from the Park Inn area to the Cuckoo Oak, and it will be developed by the new town's council and the Development Corporation.

18, Land behind Madeley's Wrekin View estate and the Modern School and part of Lees Farm, which will be residential.

19, Below this (marked by three 19s)—on the banks of the

Severn to Coalport—will be an area for recreation.

20, Land on the central left of the plan—the two white areas centred on Horsehay Common and Stoney Hill, near Horsehay (each marked by a figure 20) will be "greenery" open spaces with trees and grass.

21 shows Horsehay, which will be developed by the council and the development corporation.

22 (thin-slanting lines, as distinct from the thick slanting lines

above them, which denote existing industry at Doseley) shows Lightmoor, which will be used for new industry.

23 will be new industry on the far side of the Bridgnorth road.

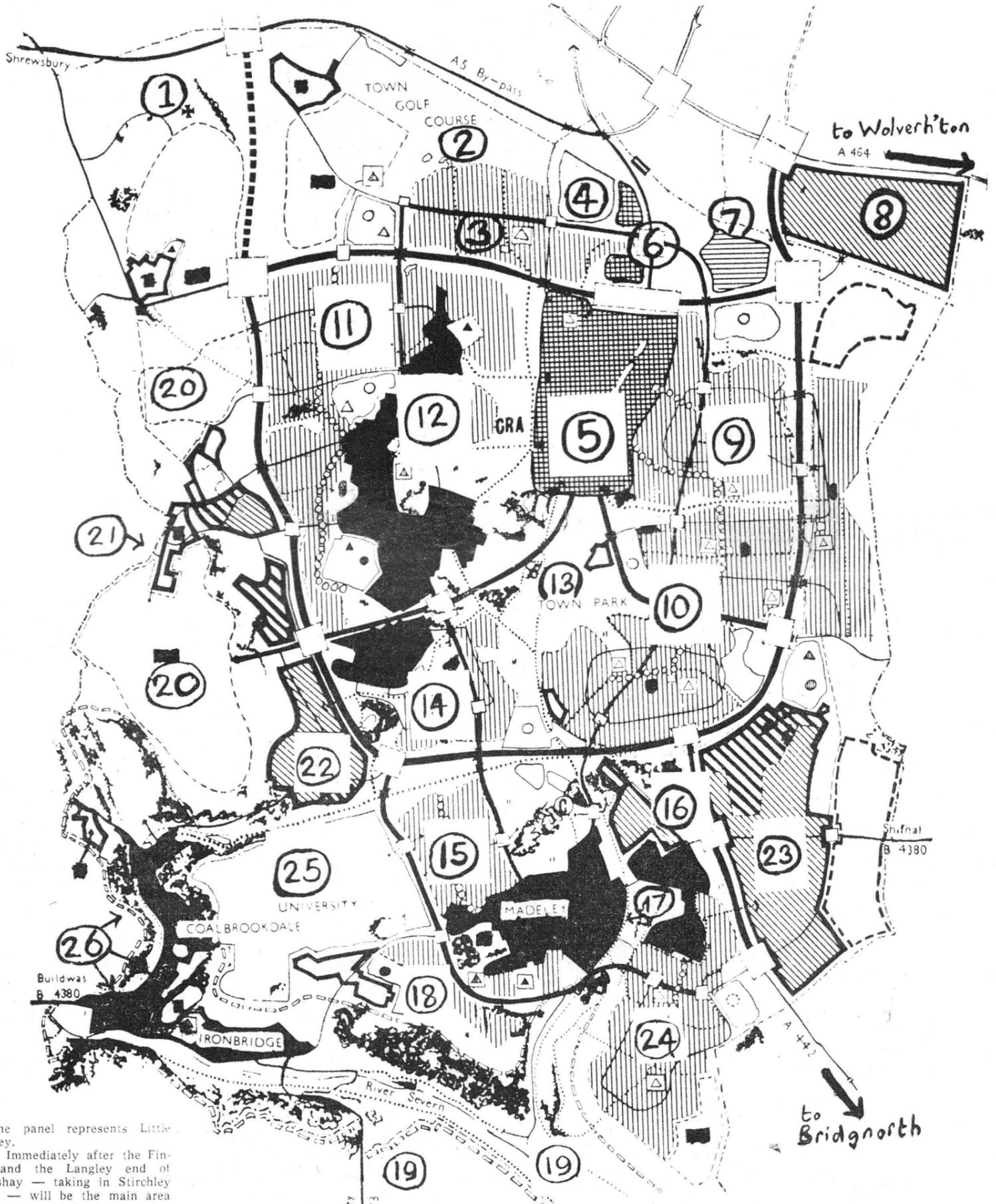
24 refers to land lying behind the Hills Lane estate, at the Cuckoo Oak, along the Bridgnorth Road, and towards Coalport. This will be for houses.

25, Behind Lincoln Hill, at Ironbridge, Paradise, in Coalbrookdale, and including land which

once belonged to Hill Top Farm, Madeley, an area has been left for a university.

26 (solid black) covers land from the bottom of Cherry Tree Hill, along the main road through Coalbrookdale, through Ironbridge—again following the main road—to Madeley Wood. Property bordering these roads will be developed by the council and the development corporation.

For all the news about the master plan, see Pages Six to Nine.



Lady Constance left £6,000

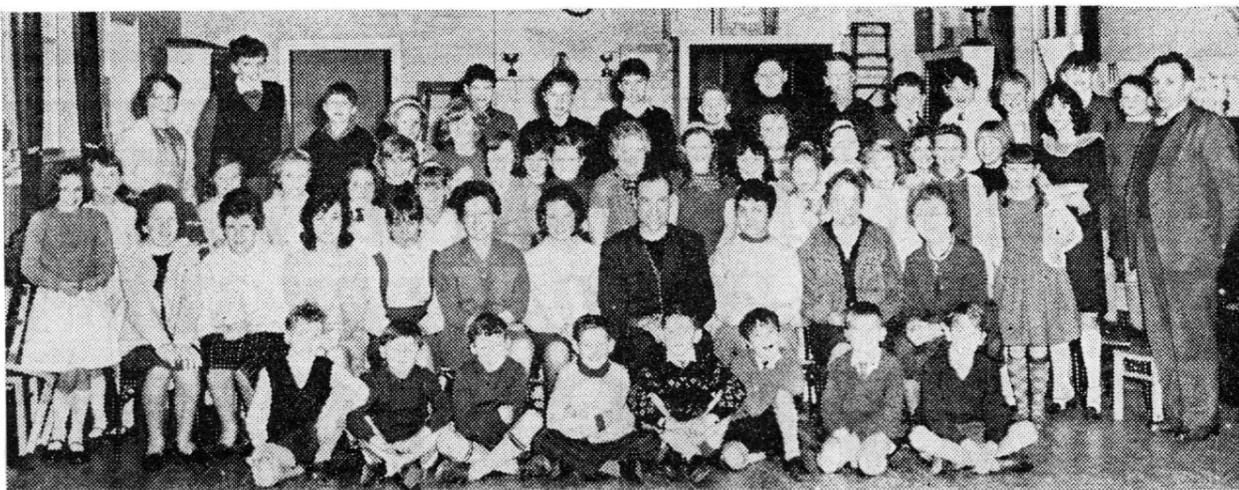
LADY Constance Harriet Stuart Milnes Gaskell, who died last April, left £6,680 gross, £6,435 net, it was revealed in her will, published last week.

Lady Gaskell, who was 79, lived at St. Milburga, in Much Wenlock. She was formerly a Woman - of - the - Bedchamber to Queen Mary, and Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Marina.

She left "the Milnes jewels" to her grandson, James Milnes Gaskell, and among other bequests "sets of Windsor Castle books and Queen Mary's Dolls House books, given to me by Queen Mary", to her grandson, Michael Motley.

A silver box given to her by Princess Alexandra and the Duke of Kent she left to Timothy Motley.

BUT NO-ONE DISAPPEARED!



Picture by Chetwood and Rowlands

PLENTY to smile about—the annual Christmas party for children of the Church of England School, in Doseley Road, Dawley. In the centre, the Vicar of Dawley, the Rev. John Rose-Casemore. Just behind him, to the left, his daughter, Penny.

Nine fined for motoring offences

LESLIE CHARLES WALDER, a 17-year-old apprentice, of Myford Cottages, Horsehay, was fined £2 at Wellington on Wednesday last week, for using a vehicle without an excise (road fund) licence.

John Cadwallader, a 29-year-old fitter, of Croft Craven Site, Malinslee, was fined £5 on each of two similar cases.

For using a van without a test certificate, Harold Mark Tomkinson, aged 45, of Malinslee Farm, Dawley, was fined £5.

James Louvain, a 50-year-old driver, of Speeds Lane, Broseley, was fined £10 for using a lorry with inefficient brakes.

William Sidney Talbot, 48-year-old foreman engineer, of Holyhead Road, Oakengates, was fined £3 for leaving a vehicle without lights.

Raymond Owen, 19-year-old plumber, of George Street, Dawley, was fined £5 for parking a vehicle during a prohibited period, as was Edward Colin Cooke, 27-year-old mixer, of Foresters Close, Horsehay.

Cyril Percy Brothwood, 39-year-old contractor, of Springfield Place, Dawley, was fined £5 for disobeying a traffic sign.

Fined £5 for speeding was Gunter Paul Haase, 44-year-old machinist, of Sunnyside, Coalbrookdale.

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DAWLEY A CITY WITH 250,000 PEOPLE? NO!

AN amazing report that the new town would not be for about 75,000 to 90,000 people, but would be a city of a quarter of a million, startled Dawley on Friday.

The morning Birmingham Post reported that the Minister of Housing, Mr. Richard Crossman, intended to make Dawley a new

city three times the size that originally envisaged, was made only four days before the master plan was to be put to the public.

The Birmingham Post went as far as quoting an official as saying that it would be easy for the present master plan to be adapted for a new city.

Amid the turmoil, however, Dawley Development Corporation were not perturbed. The general manager, Mr. Robert Penrhyn Owen, said: "We have had no instructions and no comment to make about the report. We are going ahead with the town already planned".

Later on Friday, Mr. Crossman authorised a statement. It said that he wished to emphasise that he had no present intention of going back on the policy of developing Dawley new town to a maximum population of 90,000. He added that there had been some misunderstanding about what he had said.

Master Plan: Pages 6, 7, 8 & 9.

Mrs. Jones is buried at the church she served

A CHURCHWORKER at St. Luke's, in Doseley, Mrs. Dorothy Joan Jones, of 20 Wellington Road, Horsehay, died at her home on Monday last week, aged 48.

She was once a Sunday School teacher and, more recently, had been a member of the choir.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Frederick, who works at the Horsehay Company as a template maker.

Mrs. Jones was born at Horsehay Common. She worked in the offices of the Horsehay Company, and had been in its drama society and on the cricket club committee.

Up to the time when she was taken ill, over two years ago, Mrs. Jones had taught shorthand and typing at the Walker Technical College, in Oakengates, in her spare time.

The funeral took place at Doseley Parish Church last Thursday afternoon, interment also taking place there.

The C. J. Williams Funeral Service, of Dawley Bank, made the funeral arrangements.

Tribute to legion stalwart

A BRITISH Legion stalwart in Dawley for many years, Mr. Thomas Doodson died at his Manchester home on January 3. He was in his early 70s.

Mr. Doodson, who was in the Observer's Good Old Days picture recently of Dawley's Male Voice Choir, retired to Manchester about four years ago, and before then he lived at Heath Hill.

Last week, the secretary of Dawley British Legion, Mr. Francis Morton, paid tribute to Mr. Doodson.

"We in the Legion", he stated, "will remember him for his service."

"During 30 years, he was secretary, treasurer, and benevolent secretary. He was mainly responsible—with the former Vicar of Dawley, the Rev. Henry Hamilton, and myself—for the branch surviving the lean years after the last world war."

"We mourn his passing, but will use the example he set to spur us to greater efforts in the interest of the legion, and the well-being of ex-Servicemen."

Mr. Doodson went to Coalbrookdale High School, and was on the staff of Sinclairs, of Kettleby, before retiring.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The funeral was in Manchester.

The Rev. Cyril Fairfax Ford, who was rector of Ryton and Shifnal from 1936 to 1949, died last week at East Bewdley, in Devon.

After many requests, and because of the success of our New Year's Eve show, another **MUSIC HALL, COMEDY AND VARIETY SHOW** will be held at the **DUN COW ANNEXE - DAWLEY** on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27** from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. **TICKETS — 10s. 6d.** Free running buffet — Licensed Bar — Free Nursery Room **Book early to avoid disappointment**

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The house that no-one must live in

ALFRED, 72, KEEPS GUARD - AND KEEPS THE VOW HE MADE 16 YEARS AGO

AS the days pass into weeks, the weeks into months, and the months into years, a cottage that has perched close to the rock and trees at Jigger's Bank, Horsehay, since the early 1600s crumbles slowly to the ground . . . watched by its owner.

No-one has lived in the brick and stone cottage since Mr. Roland Bailey died there in 1948, at the age of 85. And no-one will ever live there again.

For, as Mr. Bailey lay on his death-bed, his son Alfred — the present owner—vowed to him that he would never sell the house, which, for the whole of its 350-odd years' existence, has been lived in only by the family.

"My father died happy after I made the promise", 72-year-old Mr. Bailey told the Dawley Observer this week.

Mr. Bailey did not move back into the house—the place of his birth—because he had bought his own home at Coalmoor. And he has no son to carry on the family line.

To have moved back to the house, in any case, would have been expensive, because by 1948 it had deteriorated, and would have cost quite a lot of money to put in order.

Deterioration or not, however, his father had refused ever to leave it. And he couldn't bear the thought of anyone other than a Bailey repairing it, and living there.

It has a fascinating history. When the road through Jigger's Bank was little more than a path, ancestors of the Baileys were cutting stone from nearby rock faces to build the first part of the house—and it's still standing.

The time when the Baileys toiled — about 20 years before the war between King Charles' Cavaliers and Cromwell's Roundheads—their neighbours had been stopped from using wood from trees for fires to smelt iron.

Bricks were used on extensions to the house—and with the extensions a story grew up, about the

Mayflower, the ship which took the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620.

To strengthen the new gable end, solid, well-seasoned timber had to be used. And the story says that the timber used was from the ship. It is still there today, although it has long turned grey.

The story seems to have a basis of truth, too, because years later, when the house was something of a pub, it was known as The Mayflower.

This was at a time when newspapers were scarce, and few people were able to read. They used to congregate in pubs and houses to have the news read to them, and to drink beer brewed on the spot. The Baileys' house was such a meeting place.

In those days, the Baileys' house—the address of which is 3 Wynn's Coppice—was impressive, with its thatched roof, dormer windows, and double chimneys. The mud and wattle wall covering—used as plaster is today—was smart and new.

But the Baileys' claim to the ground and house were only Squatters' rights. The vague history that follows indicates that they went through the agony of being told many years after the house had been built — perhaps more than a century after—that the land had been registered by an un-named doctor.

From that time on, the Baileys had to pay rent to live in a house which was built by the sweat and strain of their ancestors. After the doctor, the local iron king, Abraham Darby, owned the area. On a momentous day at the beginning of this century, the Baileys bought back their own house.

Today, however, the Baileys' house is a pitiful sight. Its inside has crumbled away, and some of the bricks in the front of it are sagging slightly.

One of the doors is rotting, and grass grows close to its walls.

But it's a slow process that takes the proud old house into ruin. And meanwhile, Mr. Bailey, who retired two years ago from the Horsehay Company, watches it, on his regular "pilgrimages" there. Watches—and keeps his vow to his father to the end . . .



Picture by Chetwood and Rowlands

ONCE it was a magnificent house. Once groups of people in the Horsehay district gathered there, to drink and have the latest news read to them. Now, sadly, it crumbles, sags, falls more and more into decay. Pointing out the crazy angles of the walls and the roof to Observer reporter Terry Blocksidge (right) is the owner, Mr. Alfred Bailey.

NINETEEN - AND HIS FATHER PAYS HIM £2 A WEEK

AFTER a 19-year-old Coalbrookdale farmer's son had told Ironbridge magistrates on Tuesday that his father paid him only £2 a week for working on his land, the court clerk said: "You'll have to speak to your father about this, or he will have to be brought before the court for not paying the right wages under the Agricultural Workers' Act"

Before the court was Ian Howard Jennings, of Greenbank Farm. He pleaded guilty to driving a car which was in a dangerous condition, had an inefficient silencer and handbrake, and no rear number-plate illumination. Jennings was fined a total of £17.

When Jennings asked for time in which to pay the sum and the court clerk, Mr. Phillip Meredith, inquired how much he earned, Jennings said: "Do I have to

answer that question?" Mr. Meredith insisted that he did.

Jennings said £2, and Mr. Meredith asked if that was the proper rate. Jennings replied that he didn't know what the proper rate was, and Mr. Meredith turned to one of the magistrates, Mr. Derrick Hill, the Mayor of Wenlock, who is a farmer.

Mr. Hill said the rate for a man of 20 was about £10, with a deduction of £2 10s. for keep.

The court clerk then said to Jennings: "Your father doesn't pay you the proper rate. You should be getting about £6 10s. You will have to speak to your father about this or he will have to be brought to the court for not paying the right wages".

Jennings was ordered to pay the fine at a rate of £1 a week.

Van: £352

Latest figure, announced this week, for Dawley's meals-on-wheels van fund, is £352 13s. 10d. The target is about £500 to £600.

Tonight an old time dance is being held at Dawley Town Hall, in aid of the fund.

Cricket club man is dead

Mr. John William Yorke, who was associated with Madeley Cricket Club for nearly 60 years, died on Wednesday last week, aged 76.

Mr. Yorke, whose home was at 27 Ironbridge Road, Madeley, was secretary of the club for 20 years, and at one time was also chairman, a player and umpire.

Mr. Yorke was made a life member in 1947, and four years ago he received a gift for his long service.

He was a clerk at Madeley Court Works for 42 years, until he retired through ill-health in 1963.

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Bridge: council demand action

Oakengates Council's public works committee have asked Salop County Council representatives to meet them at the bridge over the main entrance to the town.

At the committee's meeting on Wednesday last week, councillors called for action over the bridge: they want it rebuilt, so that it is less dangerous to traffic and pedestrians.

The bridge, which Councillor James Worrall called an eyesore, was built in the days of stage coaches, according to Councillor Edgar Smart.

Councillor Leonard Nock suggested that they approach the Minister of Housing and Local Government if the county council do not take action soon.

News in brief . . .

Salop Health Executive Council decided at Shrewsbury last Thursday that chemists' opening hours in The Wrekin area are "adequate and satisfactory". They turned down a request from The Wrekin Trades Council for later evening dispensing.

About 2,000 cigarettes and £75 was stolen from the Halfway House on The Wrekin last Thursday.

George Bernard Johnson, a 31-year-old checker, of Durrant Rd., Oakengates, was fined £15 for careless driving, with £5 costs, at Wellington last Thursday.

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MR. TOM HUMPHREYS

May we introduce you to our new Manager, who is probably well-known to many of you already, as he has held the position of Chief Clerk at our Head Office in Shrewsbury for several years. In that time, he has had first-hand experience of a large number of the major tourist resorts in Western Europe, in addition to a wide knowledge of air, sea and rail travel. He will be pleased to give his personal attention to your travel requirements.

NO BOOKING FEES IMPOSED

Mrs. Jones takes over at the pumps

POPULAR host at The Talbot pub, in Dawley High Street, for the past three and a half years, 40-year-old Ken Latham is leaving on Monday . . . to "retire" for a few weeks.

The new licensee will be a homely widow, Mrs. Freda Jones, of 14 Windsor Place, Dawley.

Mr. Latham, who has a wife, Betty, and an adopted child, held his first licence at the Queen's Arms, at the Finger. He was there for nearly two years before moving to the High Street.

When Mr. Latham left school, he worked at Sinclair's, the Kettle ironfoundry, as mate for Councillor George Chetwood, the chairman of Dawley Council.

Said Mr. Latham this week: "I

looked up to "Johnny" Chetwood almost like a father, and even today he'll still try to solve any problem I've got".

Mr. Latham is going to live at 2 Myford Cottages, in Horsehay. During past months, he's been having it renovated.

He told the Dawley Observer: "I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do. I'll probably have a rest for the next few weeks. Then, when we've got

the house straight, a holiday".

Friendly Mrs. Jones, Mr. Latham's successor, wants to continue the homely atmosphere of The Talbot. And there are the added attractions of two of her pretty daughters, Ann and Alwyn, who will pull the occasional pint.

Mrs. Jones will be no novice, though. Her father, Mr. Thomas Davies, who is in his 70s, kept The Unicorn, at Ketley, for 20 years and was at the Stag, at St. George's, as well. The Stag is now pulled down.

So there's little you can tell Mrs. Jones about the trade. And, in any case, her father will be helping her.

Mrs. Jones has been a widow

for seven years. Her husband, Richard Ernest, who worked at Sankeys, in Hadley, was a county bowls player.

"I have got to work now", said Mrs. Jones, "and being behind the bar is a job I do better than anything else".

Twenty-three-year-old Alwyn works at the Pyjama Factory, at Dawley Bank, and is courting Gerald Simmonds, who lives near the factory.

Gerald is the centre-forward of Dawley Amateurs, the Wellington League football team.

Alwyn has a twin-sister, Valerie. And she is married to another Dawley Amateurs' player, Peter Collins. They live at the South View Farm estate, in Little Dawley.

The other single daughter, Ann, is a nanny at Kinnersley, near Wellington.



Picture by Chetwood and Rowlands
PRACTICE PULL — Mrs. Jones and daughter Alwyn at the pumps of The Talbot this week.

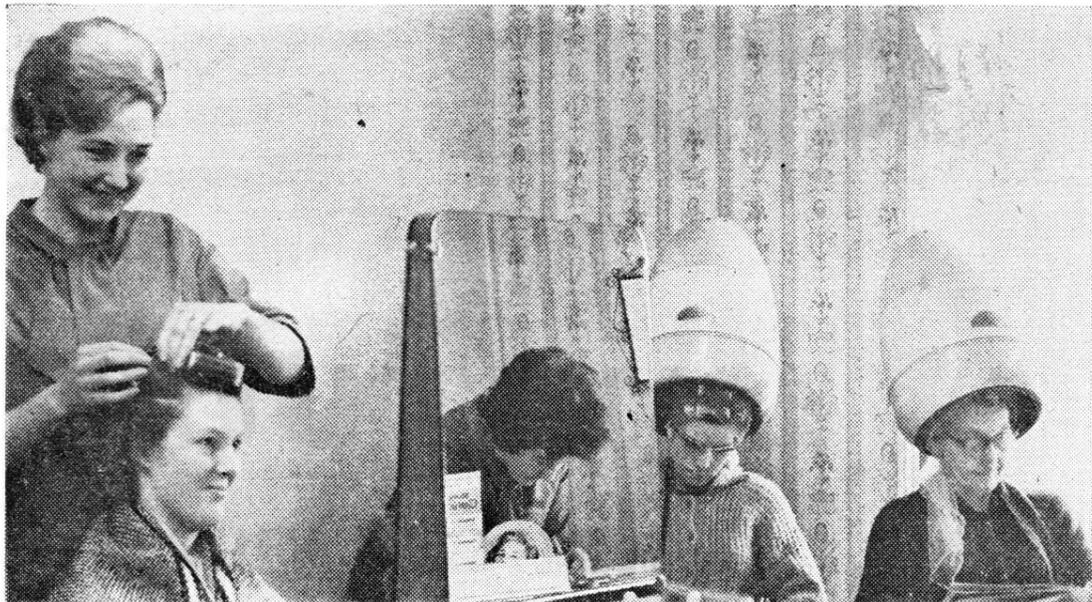
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HELEN'S, the hair stylists, have two branches in the New Town area, one in High Street, Dawley, the other at Market Buildings, Ironbridge. And they are truly local: the proprietress, Mrs. Helen Walters, was born at Buildwas, and her husband comes from Broseley. At Ironbridge three years ago, she took over where there had been a hairdressing salon, but at Dawley she was adding to the amenities of the town, because she converted accommodation in a flat above Mr. Basil Lewis' newsagency and confectionery shop. That was nearly six years ago and she has built up not only a first-class hairdressing business, but is able to offer a manicure service as well—all done simultaneously, to save her customers' time.

Attractive, fair-haired Mrs. Walters herself holds three national diplomas for tinting, colouring, permanent waving and styling, and is proud of the fact that every member of her staff of five also holds a national diploma. They are Mrs. Sandra Lane, Miss Rosemary Perkins and Miss Denise Davies, at Dawley, and Mrs. Christine Smith, the Ironbridge manageress, and her assistant, Miss Mary Stephan. Mrs. Smith, in fact, has two diplomas. And Rosemary and Denise hope soon to be acquiring their second one each, when they take a colouring diploma examination in London in a few weeks' time.

Before she started her own business, Mrs. Walters was manageress at Madam Laurent's hairdressing salon in Wellington. She has studied, for refresher courses, in a Birmingham college, and another in London, and keeps in touch with modern trends by visits to national exhibitions and demonstrations.



Picture by Wrekin Photo Services

THIS announcement is published for Dawley and District Chamber of Commerce, and is subscribed for by the following members:

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GUNMAN THREATENED ME, FARMER TELLS COURT

AN Old Park man, said to have trespassed on land at Dark Lane, loaded a 12-bore shotgun, pointed it at a farmer who was going to follow him, and warned: "If you take another step, I'll blow a hole in your guts".

This was stated at Wellington Magistrates' Court last Thursday.

The man with the gun, 30-year-old John Sidney Patrick Stevens, who has served nine months in prison for robbery and has previous convictions for assault, denied being a blemisher of the peace.

With Robert Johnson, a 25-year-old miner, of The Croft Caravan Site, Malinslee Hall, near Old Park, Stevens, who lives at 12 The Croft Caravan Site, also pleaded not guilty to trespassing in pursuit of rabbits, and refusing to give their names and addresses. All the cases were found to be proved.

Farmer Geoffrey Lee, of Dark Lane Farm, said that he confronted the two men on land at Dark Lane, and asked them for their names and addresses. He had previously seen them on land belonging to the Lilleshall Company and to James Arthur Owen, of Robin Hill, Dark Lane. Lee had an agreement with the Lilleshall Company to prevent poaching on their land.

The men, he added, wouldn't give him their names.

While standing before the two men, Lee said, he was joined by Farmer Owen. The two men began to walk away.

Lee told the court: "I said: 'We'll follow them'."

Lee added: "Stevens put a cartridge in his gun, pointed it at me and said, 'If you take another step I'll blow a hole in your guts'."

"Owen said: 'Come away, it's not worth it'. I accepted that advice".

Cross-examining Lee, Stevens said that he didn't say he would blow out Lee's guts.

Stevens said: "I turned around when he started to follow me. I said 'Now look, b... off'."

Farmer Owen told the magistrates: "Stevens turned the gun on us immediately, and threatened to shoot."

"Mr. Lee said he would call his bluff. I realised the consequences, and I have a wife and family. I told Lee to come away, and I would telephone the police".

Owen said that Stevens was in a state of panic or temper.

"My concern was for Mr. Lee, who was going to call his bluff", he added.

Stevens said in evidence that he didn't turn the gun on Lee, and had only been on land owned by Farmer Tomkinson at Dark Lane. Rabbits found in his possession were shot at Mr. Tom-

kinson's, where he had permission to shoot.

Because of Stevens's past record of convictions, he was bound over in the sum of £50 to keep the peace for 12 months, and fined a total of £15, with £4 12s. costs.

He was ordered to pay at a rate of £1 10s. a week.

Again, because of his record, Stevens was told that he would be committed to prison for a total of three months if he didn't pay the sums.

Johnson, who has no previous convictions, was fined a total of £5, with £4 8s. costs.

Barbers' sale realises more than £1,000

AT Wellington Smithfield Furniture Sale Room last Thursday, Messrs. Barber and Son, the auctioneers and estate agents, conducted a sale of household furniture and effects on behalf of the estate of the late Mrs. Florence Mary Wilkes and others, mainly removed from Bronallt, Holyhead Road, Wellington. Before a large company of buyers, a sale total of more than £1,000 was realised. Some of the more interesting prices are as follows:

Coalport china—Part Bat pattern blue and gold tea set £46; five small blue and gold vases £40; two specimen cups and saucers £15; individual Coalport jugs to £12 each, and a Staffordshire Toby Jug, £42.

Bric-a-Brac — brass tray £5; portable radio, £5 10s., and barometer, £5. Two paintings, £14; carpets £36 and £25; hearth rugs to £7, several to £6 10s.; mahogany corner cupboard, £19; 4 oak dining chairs, £15; divan bed, £14; secretaire bookcase, £14; wardrobes to £12 10s.; hall cupboard, £11; upright piano, £10; electric sewing machine, £10; hall well seat, £10; china cabinet, £10; treadle sewing machine, £9; modern oak dining table, £8 10s.; oak chest of drawers, £8 10s.; oak tea trolley, £7 10s.; oak hall table, £7; walnut occasional table, £6 5s.; oak jardiniere stand, £6; mirrors, £3; Hotpoint washing machine, £20; Hoover vacuum cleaner, £19.

Outside effects — two Coalbrookdale cast iron garden seats, £15 and £31.

Three times champs



ANOTHER picture loaned to the Dawley Observer by Mr. Sydney Davies, of 24 Telford Road, Dawley. This one shows Dark Lane P.M. Football Club in their 1920-1921 season, and was taken in a field opposite the Dark Lane Chapel.

Mr. Davies's father, now dead, who was also called Sydney, is in the picture (second from the left, front row), as well as his uncle, Mr. Tom Hollyhead (extreme left, centre row) elder brother of choir conductor Mr. George Hollyhead.

There are also two sets of

brothers on the picture, four of the Houlston family, and two of the Samuels family.

Mr. Davies told the Observer: "The team played in the Churches and Chapels League. The league was only in existence for four years, and during that time I think the Dark Lane team won it three times, and

were runners-up on the other occasion."

The names, left to right, starting with the back row: Billy Turner (now dead), Shed Withington, Maurice Gough (dead), Len Houlston (dead), Sam Williams (dead), Jim Holmes, George Houlston (former Dawley councillor, who still lives at Dark Lane), Bert

Brookes, and Enoch Biddulph (dead).

Centre: Tom Hollyhead, Percy Tart (dead), John Houlston (dead), Billy Samuels, and Jack Samuels.

Front: Albert Houlston (dead), Syd Davies (dead), Bert Howells, Billy Rushton and Jack Gittens.

YOUR WEEKEND TELEVISION

THE two-man World Bobsleigh Championship from St. Moritz, in Switzerland, is one of the highlights of "Grandstand" on B.B.C. TV. tomorrow. Viewers will see recordings of the first and second runs in this edition, and the third and fourth runs on Sunday afternoon.

B.B.C.-2 will show edited recordings of the Men's Downhill Race at Kitzbühl tomorrow, and the Men's Slalom the following day.

Other features of "Grandstand" are the eighth round of the "Grandstand" Moto-Cross Trophy from Palmer's Farm, Heightington, Worcestershire; racing from Lingfield Park—Hidden Mystery Handicap Steeplechase, Sussex Novices' Steeplechase, Medway Handicap Hurdle Race, Westerham Handicap Steeplechase—and highlights of the finals of the British Gymnastic and Trampoline Championships from the Royal Albert Hall.

"WHAT are Genes Made Of?" is the title of the second of 10 programmes on heredity and evolution, on B.B.C.-1 TV. tomorrow. Professor B. A. D. Stocker, of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, deals with probably the greatest discovery in biology this century.

MRS. BERYL BYE, a housewife of Cheltenham, has prepared a book of prayers specially designed for the family fireside. She will take part in "Seeing and Believing: The Soul of Prayer", on B.B.C. TV. on Sunday, to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The Rev. Dr. Cecil Northcott, a theological writer, will draw together experiences in prayer of people with widely different backgrounds.

A Benedictine monk, Dom Edmund Jones, of Cockfosters, will describe prayer as it is developed in a monastic and parochial community, and the Rev. Thomas Valansattil, a clergyman of the Church of Southern India, will talk of prayer as influenced by the distinctive spirituality of his parish.



Picture by Chetwood and Rowlands

Picture Puzzle

WHERE is this spot? The Dawley Observer will pay one prize of a guinea to the person with the first correct answer opened on Tuesday morning. The picture was taken only four miles from Dawley High Street.

Entries, which must be accompanied by the coupon below, should be addressed to: Picture Puzzle, Dawley Observer, 2 Chapel Street, Dawley, Salop.

The answer, the name and address of the winner, and another picture, will be published next week.

Last week's picture was of Old Row, or Pool View, which stands on the west side of Horsehay Pool. The winner is Yvonne Chisnall, of 1 Forester's Close, on the Wrekin View Estate at Horsehay. She wrote: "I've walked along that road many times since I've come to live in Horsehay."

Mr. Ernest Boycott, of 38 Rose Hill, Coalbrookdale, wrote: "I know this area well, having spent my early days around there. I am now 73, and the row of houses hasn't altered one bit".

Master Peter Burd, of 11 Highfield, Lawley, said that a house on the left of the picture used to

sounded old-fashioned. And she claimed the name is now New Row.

where his grandmother lived, Mrs. Rickus. Mrs. A. Hurd, of 11 Station Road, said that the picture took in No. 15, which used to be her home.

Thirteen-year-old Marian Allcock, of 2 Attwood Terrace, Dawley, said the reason the name was changed from Old Row was because the people there thought

DO YOU REMEMBER?

EXTRACTS from the Dawley Observer of one year ago:

DAWLEY and District Chamber of Commerce this week prepared for battle against the Government's proposals to abolish retail price maintenance. Member Mr. J. H. Chater spoke of the possibility of many small shopkeepers being forced out of business, (January 24, 1964).

MR. George Norry, of Wellington Road, Coalbrookdale, has just received a letter from a first world war friend, whom he has not seen nor heard of for 45 years. (January 24, 1964).

Talking Point

by Jack Griffiths

3rd Sunday after the Epiphany.

Romans, Ch. 12, Vs. 17/18: "Recompense no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

* * *

A LITTLE over 700 years ago, a stranger was observed walking through the streets of a small but famous Italian city. To everyone he said something, a sentence consisting of three words.

"Pax et bonum!" he told them, which might well be translated as, "Peace and Welfare".

Peace and welfare!

This man has sometimes been described as just another "voice crying in the wilderness", because it seemed that an ordinary man walking along the streets saying something to passers-by could have no lasting effect.

Yet the people of his time noticed it and wrote it down for posterity, because they regarded it as a matter of permanent importance. The man has been forgotten except for those three words, "Peace and welfare". They remain.

They remain because they are expressive of the yearning of all human souls.

And the Unknown, as one author describes the stranger, did not utter the words to unheeding air. He spoke them to a world tired of suspicion and deceit, a world which once again knew that only the peace of God in one's own soul, and spreading from there through service and sacrifice, can awaken even the most noble words to real meaning.

The words "Peace and welfare" were not new. They had been spoken by God-inspired people from man's earliest days, because they expressed the vital needs of humanity. And these needs are the same from generation to generation.

For example, 1,200 years before the coming of the Unknown, St. Paul and a small band of missionaries had taken a similar message of love and peace—and sacrifice — which had spread across a waiting world like wild-fire.

Tramping armies and stores of treasure might dominate portions

of the world for a while. And insincere hearts might utter truthful words. But it is only by sincerity that even truthful words can be made to live.

We know nothing of the Unknown, but he must have been sincere to carry a noble message without expecting recognition. It is one of the greatest attributes of saintliness that someone should wish to remain anonymous while working for a great cause.

Yet of the famous St. Paul we know that only a sincere and noble mind could have said, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

(C) Copyright 1965, Jack Griffiths.

Household Hints

by Mary Harding

IF someone complains of a sore throat late in the evening or on a Sunday, when the chemist's is not open, check your food cupboard. If you've got a bottle of olive oil there you will find that a few drops, swallowed slowly, every half hour or so, will help to ease the soreness.

* * *

THE British Plastics Federation have made a survey into the use of plastic baby pants, with special emphasis on how long they last, the quality of plastic being used, and the number of babies who are put into plastic pants.

Trials shows that washing with a detergent gave a better result for daily washing, and that this should be done in lukewarm water. The pants dry best if hung on the line or wiped dry immediately they've been washed.

* * *

BRINGING OUT little-used silver tea or coffee-pot for entertaining? If you find that, in their long stay in a cupboard, they have become badly stained inside, you can clean them by putting in teaspoon of washing soda inside and filling the pot with boiling water.

Leave to stand until water is nearly cold; then empty out water and clean the inside of the pot with a stiff brush or a rough cloth.

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MASTER PLAN WIPES OUT BOULTONS' WORKS, THREATENS EVER READY

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THE draft master plan for Dawley new town, made public on Tuesday evening at the biggest meeting ever assembled in Dawley, provides few shocks—but mainly because it provides so little specific information. The plan gives only a broad outline of the development proposed, and the planners warned: "There's no intention to be accurate within a matter of yards". One thing is clear, however:

a big Dawley firm, Boulton's brickworks at Randlay, Dark Lane, is to be wiped off the map, and wiped off fairly soon—or certainly within the first phase of development, which will be completed within the next five years. And the future of Dawley's most modern factory, the Ever Ready in Hinkshay Road, looks awfully ominous. The factory, opened only 8½ years ago, and enthusiastically welcomed for the light-engineering employment it provides for 500 women and 100 men, appears to be just about on the borderline of the area intended as the town centre. This is about 300 acres, stretching all the way down from Dark Lane.

However, there is no immediate danger: that section of the town centre is not due for development until the last phase of the plan, phase four, which will be carried out between 1980 and 1984.

Boultons are being offered alternative sites in the new town area, as well as compensation, and Ever Ready, if they have to go, will also be offered somewhere else.

Coupled with this threat, is the surprise that the town centre is not to be centred on Storchley, as

has commonly been expected, but rather higher. Instead, Storchley is to be the centre of the new town's park. And this is perhaps one of the most striking features about the master plan: that such a vast area in the centre of the town is being reserved for open space—more than 1,000 acres, or about three times the land that will be occupied by the town centre and all its shops.

A university

In addition to the main park "greenways" (areas of grassland with trees, between the houses) will stretch from a new main road at Dark Lane, at the top of the town centre, all the way down to the other end of the new town, at Coalport.

No-one, in fact, will be very far away from a country atmosphere and, at the same time, everyone will be within a quarter of a mile of amenities such as shops and schools.

New main roads will form almost a letter U around the central part of the town. But although they will be ultra-modern—several-lane motorways, with fly-overs, bridges, inter-sections and underpasses—the new town planners intend to dispel people's fears that they will live surrounded by vehicles, noise and fumes. In fact, the reverse will apply, they say: Dawley will be the first town in Britain built for the

Madeley Court

Mr. John Madin, the consultant planner, added: "Dawley is the right place for a university". If their hopes are not realised, however, the site could be used for a college of technology, they

said, "or almost anything—it is an ideal site".

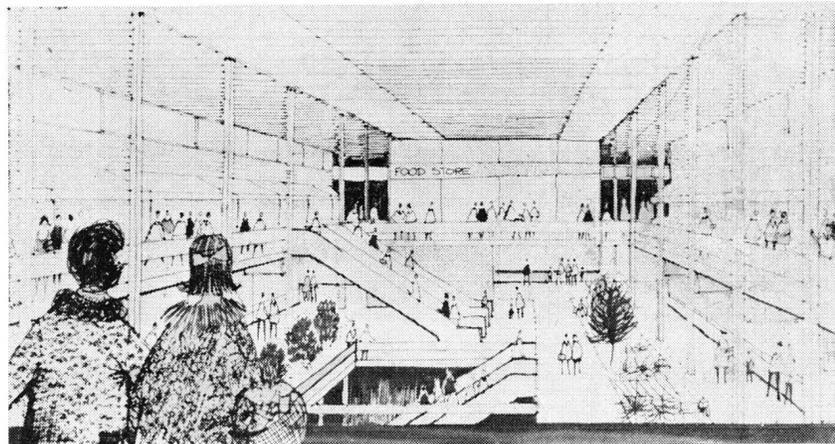
Madeley Court: this historic building, bought by the development corporation last September, is safe. It will be restored, and become rather like Attingham Hall, near Shrewsbury, used for further education, lectures and weekend courses, etc.

The master plan also shows that the construction of Dawley new town is expected to take at least 20 years, rather than the 15 first suggested. But each of the four five-year phases will be dotted about, and work may well proceed on several parts at the same time.

For instance, within the first five years, starting this year, factories and shops will not only be built south of Hills Lane, Madeley, but work will begin on more new industry near the A-464, opposite the development corporation's headquarters at Priorslee Hall. This big industrial site (shown as No. 8 on the Front Page map) is split into four phases, so that one section will be completed within each of the four phases.

At the same time, work will be going ahead at Randlay, on the first part of the town centre—which again will be split into four phases.

Also scheduled for phase one development is a big residential estate east of the town centre (shown as No. 9 on the front page map); a motorway running



THIS sketch by a Dawley Development Corporation artist was issued on Tuesday evening—and shows an impression of what part of the shopping centre in the new town will probably look like. This section is under cover, with a huge, ornate roof. Note the moving staircases, to take shoppers up and down to different levels. Note the spaciousness of everything.

down the side of it from Priorslee; and redevelopment in the Buxton Road district off Eyton Road.

As residential areas spring up, local shopping centres will grow with them. The fate of the main shopping centres at Dawley High Street, and at Madeley and Ironbridge, are still not known.

The plan merely shows that these areas will be "developed and redeveloped within the period of the plan" by the local council (as it will be when amalgamation takes place between the Dawley and Madeley authorities) and the development corporation.

The new town will have only one hospital, at Hollinswood, but it will be a large one, with maternity facilities, and clinics. No date is given for it.

Now see Pages 8 & 9

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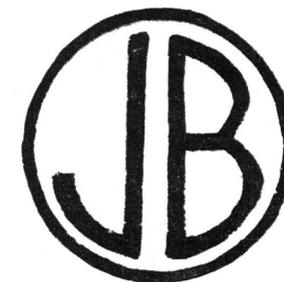
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THE HAPPY, FRIENDLY TOWN

DAWLEY new town will eventually be the home of about 90,000 people—some 21,000 or 22,000 who live in the area now, 55,000 people who will move in from Birmingham and the Black Country, and the children they will have when they are here.

But it has been planned to avoid the nerve-shattering noise and bustle that goes with city life: the new town will have a huge park in its very heart, and networks of walks will provide retreats from all traffic.

In Dawley Town Hall on Tuesday evening, the man who has planned it all, Mr. John Madin, of Birmingham, told about 350

people at Dawley's most crowded and momentous public meeting: "In my mind, as I planned, was that the roads should not be allowed to ruin people's environment.

"We are going to provide 20th century facilities, bearing in mind that there will be three times as many cars when the town is finished as there are today".

The park is also intended to make people move into the town during leisure time, instead of out of it.

At the meeting, the details of the draft master plan for the new town—the project that will change Dawley's whole mode of

life—were revealed to the public for the first time.

Some 15 minutes before it began, the Town Hall was packed, and people were being turned away. Inside the hot, crowded

And perhaps the most modern in the world, says planner

hall people stood in gangways, in the foyer, in the small hall at the back of the main one, and some even pushed as far as the doors of the men's lavatory, so that they could hear the commentary over the loud-speaker system.

At the front of the hall were the seven members of the Development Corporation — Viscount Boyle of Burwarton, Bridgnorth, Mrs. Ida Martin Wilson, Councillor Isaiah Jones, Mr. Frederic Kenchington, Mr. Christopher Cadbury, Alderman William Bowen, and the chairman, Sir Reginald Pearson, who presided.

Landslips

Not only is Dawley to be a place with a degree of peace which is impossible today in old cities, but a friendly and happy town, said Sir Reginald.

"When all the planning is completed and all the amenities provided", he went on, "the success of this great development will still depend on the people already in Dawley and the people who move in.

"It's important that your reception to the newcomers should be friendly, and that you make them feel they are coming to a nice home".

And Mr. Madin said: "This is a framework for a way of life. The success and happiness of living in the new town depends on you".

Mr. Madin said that Dawley's topography combined every possible physical peculiarity, but answers had been found to most of the problems.

Forty per cent—or 3,775 of the new town's 9,168 acres—were affected by mining spoil, landslip and various forms of past mining. The problem which couldn't be overcome was that of landslip. Mr. Madin went on that about 26 per cent. of the land in the Dawley and Horsehay regions had been subject to shallow mining to a depth of about 50 ft. There were many mine-shafts to contend with, and there were others which they didn't know about.

But, said Mr. Madin, Dawley had many superb natural conditions.

It had the magnificent Severn Gorge and other beautiful sites. There was no reason why it should not be the most modern industrial city in the world.

The houses were to be in clusters. A basic cluster was conceived as being between 200 and 400 houses.

Dramatic

Eight of these groups, "nestling into the valleys or standing on higher ground", would serve a population of 8,000 and support two primary schools, a shopping centre and social amenities, such as a clinic, doctors' surgery and meeting hall, said Mr. Madin.

He went on that past housing clusters of 10,000 to 15,000 population around a shopping and community core in some new towns had been shown to entail too much walking from the outer fringes of the neighbourhood to the centre, and there was a suggestion of remoteness.

He continued: "This remoteness is to be avoided at Dawley by forming town walkways. These will run vertically through the centre of the residential areas, and along them will be placed shopping and other facilities—within easy reach of all inhabitants. They will link the home to the schools, bus stops and amenities".

The town walkways will be

free from traffic. A cousin to the town walkways will be greenways. These will be intended for leisure walking, and they will link all branches of the town with the park. They will be traffic-free.

When designing the residential areas, Mr. Madin said he wanted

to create an "identity" within each one.

Housing is envisaged as close to the town centre. It is believed that the closer to the town centre one goes, the higher will be the density and the better the dramatic visual impact.

So, although the average density of population will only be 40 persons an acre, the density near the centre could be as high as 70. On the outskirts it could be as little as 20 persons an acre.

The theory is that those in the bigger houses on the fringes are more likely to have cars, and more likely to be able to reach the centre quickly. Lower density

Continued on Page Nine

KENDALLS in the New Town request the pleasure of serving industry with tomorrow's means of production.

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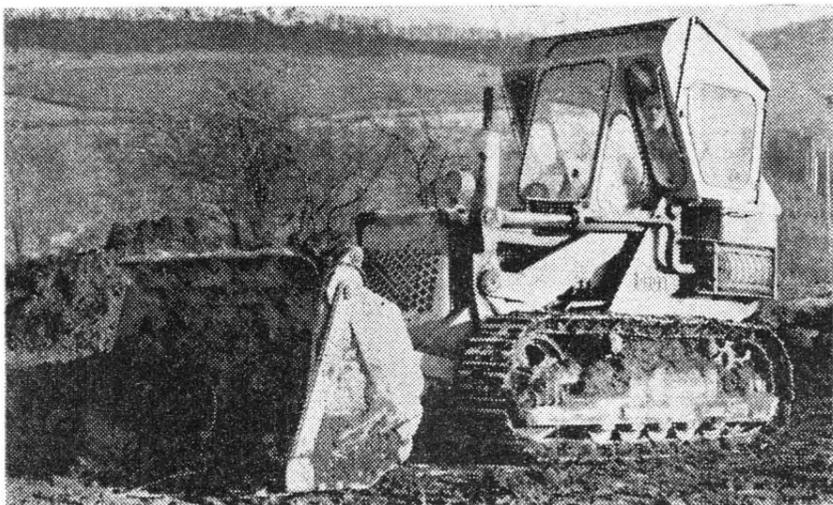
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EXHIBITION OF
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OF DAWLEY NEW TOWN**

AT THE
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KING STREET - DAWLEY

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to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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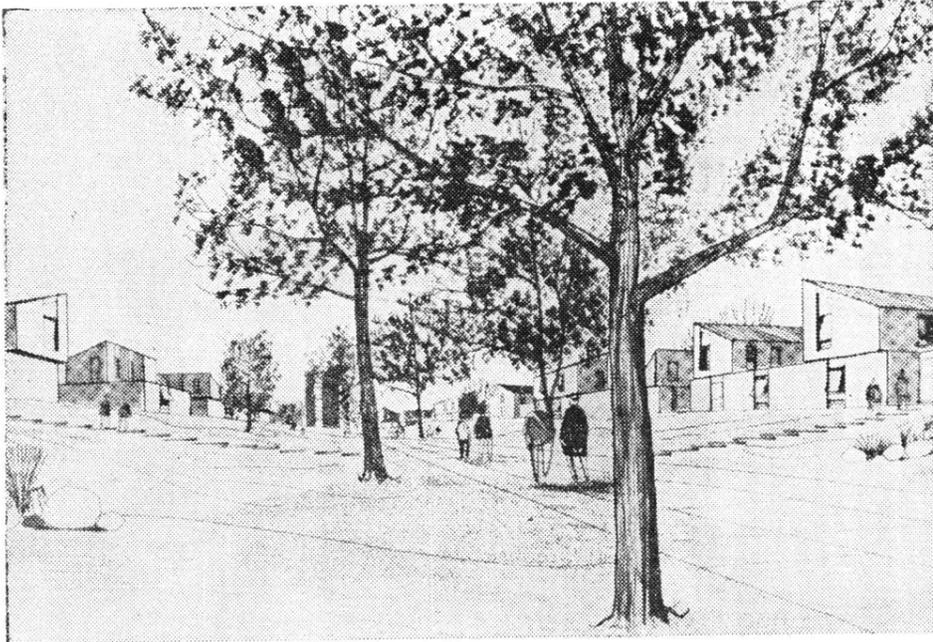
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It'll be a haven from traffic, noise and fumes...



ANOTHER sketch issued by Dawley Development Corporation on Tuesday evening. This one shows

how the new town planners visualise a "greenery," a pleasant place between houses, with lawns and

trees. There will be "greenways" and "walkways" in all the residential areas, linking houses and shops.

From Page Eight

housing is envisaged for around the Severn Gorge.

Mr. Madin's idea of the town centre is to have three levels: that is the reason for choosing Randlay as its site.

Beneath the shops, Mr. Madin thought, would be the car park and the service roads to the shops. So, above, Dawley's man-of-the-future will be shopping away from sight and sound of the car. The centre might even be wholly covered over—"making the shopping area enjoyable in any weather", he added.

The motorway around the new town will have two lanes and will link in three spots to the A5, which is also to have a bypass at the back of Ketley Bank. Linked to the motorway will be service roads. The motorway itself will be bordered with greenery.

A station?

There are hopes, as well, for a passenger railway station at Hollinswood. Mr. Madin said that they had made provisions for one, and it might be achieved "in the fairly near future."

On the question of industry, Sir Reginald said that there were many inquiries when the new town was announced, and these firms had been contacted recently. He didn't see any great problems arising from this aspect, since other new towns were now in a position to pick and choose the industry which wanted to move in.

The characters of people coming to the new town would not be vetted, Sir Reginald earlier told the Press conference: "If we need a skilled turner, then a skilled turner will be sent to the new town. Social background will not be considered".

Roads through the Black Country were a cause of concern, however, and the Development Corporation are frequently in contact with the Ministry of Transport to try to get some better communications. It is visualised that many of Dawley's new industries will be off-springs of parent companies in Birmingham.

Mr. Robert Penrhyn Owen, the development corporation's general manager, said that he was not prepared to reveal the total cost of the new town, but estimates have already put it at about £90 million.

Ratepayers of Salop would contribute to its cost in that services—schools, ambulances, fire brigade and police—would be provided by the county council. The rest would come from the Government.

Mr. Madin summed up the new town. "The important thing about this is that we have tried to design a town to which people will come, not because they cannot find a home in the Black Country conurbation, but because it's a pleasing town, and one in which people will want to live".

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 - 1961 FORD ZEPHYR 6 Saloon, taxed, good condition, colour grey ... £375
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- MORRIS 1100 4 door de Luxe Saloons. Smoke grey, Tartan red, Dove grey
- MORRIS 6 cwt. Van Rose taupe
- MORRIS MINI-TRAVELLER De Luxe Surf Blue
- MORRIS 1000 2-door De Luxe Saloon. Almond green.
- MORRIS 1000 4 door de Luxe Saloon, almond green
- MORRIS OXFORD Traveller almond green
- MORRIS 1000 2 door de Luxe Saloon. Smoke grey.
- HILLMAN SUPER MINX. saae green/forest green

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- 1963 MORRIS 1100 Saloon. Smoke grey
- 1962 WOLSELEY HORNET Saloon. Blue/white
- 1962 WOLSELEY 16/60 Saloon, 12,000 miles only. Maroon.
- 1962 HILLMAN MINX 1600 Saloon. Red/white.
- 1962 FORD CORTINA Saloon. Grey.
- 1962 WOLSELEY 6/110 Saloon. Trafalgar blue
- 1961 JAGUAR 3.8 Saloon. Green.
- 1961 VAUXHALL VICTOR Saloon. White.
- 1960 VAUXHALL VICTOR Saloon. Cream.
- 1958 SUNBEAM RAPIER Saloon. Dual green
- 1954 MORRIS OXFORD Saloon. 32,000 miles. Black. Very nice condition. £95.

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DO YOU KNOW ?

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Three men with something in common...

by Shropshire Lass

WHO were Francis Woolfe, Thomas Burton and Basil Brooke? And what had they in common?

I ASKED last week about the main form of local goods transport during the 17th and 18th centuries. This was the canals.

Being an industrial area, transportation was very important, as the local minerals had to be distributed all over the country. Roads in those days were very poor, and barges could transport twice or even three times as much as a horse at once.

The annual average of coal to be distributed to Worcestershire and Gloucestershire was about 50,000 tons, so a good system of transportation was essential.

The pioneers of canals in Shropshire were Earl Gower and Company. The most famous part of the Shropshire Canal is Ketley Canal, where the first British inclined plane was built in 1787, by Richard Reynolds, of

Ketley, who was an iron founder, owning the ironworks at Ketley and Donnington Wood.

This canal was later joined to the Wombridge Canal, part of which was sold to the Shrewsbury Canal Company in 1792, to incorporate in the Shrewsbury Canal.

There was a branch off the Wombridge Canal, which led down through Stirchley, Aqueduct, Madeley, and into the river, going down another inclined plane at Coalport. Coalport takes its name from the termination of the Shropshire Canal, which is seven miles in length.

The inclined plane at Ketley had two snags to overcome before its completion: these were the fall of 73 feet between Oakengates and Ketley, which resulted in the inclined plane, and the shortage of water in the district, owing to surface streams having been tapped at source during many years of mining.

These canals linked individual industries with one another, and also provided a cheap and efficient way of transportation.

Letters to the Editor:

Frenchman's tribute to Shropshire Lad

THIS time last year an issue of your paper told me of the death of one of your keen supporters, whom I also had the privilege to have as one of my best friends, Mr. A. W. ("Billy") Hollis, your columnist Shropshire Lad.

On this, the first anniversary of his death, I would like to pay a personal tribute to him. I knew Mr. Hollis for eight years, from the time of a school exchange between myself and his daughter Christine, who was at Coalbrookdale County High School.

It is quite impossible to tell in a few words of his whole legacy to me, and my intellectual and spiritual debt to him. He was kind, modest and helpful, and constantly available to others. Not only was he a qualified engineer, but a well-read man, a scholar, and also a poet, a friend of nature, and a musician.

This, then, is my tribute to his memory. I shall always remember him, and his family, with gratitude, as I shall all the nice English people Mr. Hollis introduced me to in your dear country.

MAURICE PRIE,

69 Rue Chaptal,
Levallois-Perret,
Seine, France.

My memories of Dawley - and the snow

I AM sending £1 8s. 2d. for another year's subscription for the Dawley Observer. I have really enjoyed reading the Observer each week for the past year, and I am looking forward to more interesting reading.

When I first came to live here in London, people used to tease me, and say that they had never heard of Dawley, and that it wasn't even on the map.

But several of them have heard about it now, and the plans for it, and several of my husband's family have been to Dawley, and say it is a pretty little place.

My son, who was 18 on Christmas Day, has visited Dawley, too, on his motor-bike. He used to love playing on the Langley Mount, when he was young and we lived in Dawley.

It was in Dawley that he saw his first snow, and he was so thrilled with it. We don't get much snow here in London—

nothing like what you get in the Midlands.

I have many memories of my days in Dawley—and they are happy memories.

F. AMSDEN,

77 Forest Road,
Edmonton, London.

Churches: new town missionary replies

WITH reference to Mr. Humphrey Walcot's letter, which appeared in your issue of January 8, I write to give you a short summary of the position.

The various denominations represented on the area committee of the Churches' Main Committee are seeking to cooperate where this is practicable. As to buildings, I can only speak as an Anglican. We are already taking first-class advice, and are also considering recent developments in America and on the Continent.

Mr. Walcot may rest assured that the matter of Church development in Dawley new town is being carefully and prayerfully considered.

The Rev. J. M. GLOVER,
Hereford Diocesan Missioner,
The Rectory,
Brosely.

Mrs. Davies' recipe

SINCE the Dawley Observer's competition for a cream recipe in the issue of December 4 several readers have asked for a copy of the winning entry, submitted by Mrs. Gladys Davies, of 45 Chapel Street, Dawley.

For anyone who would like to try making the recipe, the Observer now publishes the details:

CHARLOTTE RUSSE

½ pint double cream; ¼ lb. finger biscuits; 1 gill of fruit juice; 1 tablespoon of sugar; a few drops of lemon juice; ¼ pint of pink jelly; 1 gill of milk; vanilla essence to taste; ½ oz. gelatine, angelica, glace cherries.

Pour a little of the jelly into the bottom of a mould, and decorate with cherries and angelica. Cut in fancy shapes.

Allow to set, then run a little of the colouring jelly round the mould, and line with split finger biscuit, and allow to set firm. Whip the cream, add the sugar, the gelatine dissolved in a little hot water, the milk, fruit juice and flavouring. Mix well, and pour into the prepared mould.

When firm, turn out onto a glass dish, and cover with whipped cream.

Strong wind and hard work

WELLINGTON LEAGUE DIVISION II

High Ercall 0
Lawley Athletic 3

A STRONG wind persisted throughout this round one challenge cup game, and Lawley, having won the toss, decided to take advantage of this in the first half, and kick with the wind in their favour.

For 20 minutes, however, Lawley made hard work of the game, despite the fact that the home team started with only 10 men. Poor finishing frequently prevented the Lawley forwards from netting.

It was Bobby Grant who opened up the scoring for Lawley, with a well-headed goal from a Bowen corner. Masters, brought in for his third game of the season, scored with a first-time shot, to make it 2-0, and Thickens scored number three just before half-time.

In the second half, it seemed as though Lawley would not survive the continued attacks for long. However, they played themselves out of trouble, and prevented any home score.

Referee: Mr. J. Amos.

Coincidences all along

WELLINGTON LEAGUE DIVISION II

Dawley Amateurs 10
Ironbridge Power Station ... 0

TOFFS Arthur Brown and Keith Lowe both scored their second hat-tricks in successive weeks when Dawley Amateurs trounced Ironbridge Power Station 10-0 at Dawley on Saturday.

The line of coincidence didn't end there, however. Their three-goal feats two weeks ago were the first hat-tricks the two had scored this season.

Last Saturday's game was not only unusual, in that it provided the two with their second hat-tricks. Before the game, the Toffs had scored 83 goals and the Power Station had 83 against. And, when the match ended, the Dawley side had 93 goals for them and the Power Station 93 against.

The Toffs didn't let the Power Station settle down. Goals just had to be scored under the Dawley barrage of shots.

And, indeed, goals were scored regularly — by Lowe, Brown, Hughes (2), and Simmonds (2).

Wind spoils play

WELLINGTON LEAGUE DIVISION I

Much Wenlock O.S.A. 1
Broseley Athletic 4

THE afternoon saw rather a poor game, perhaps due to the fact that a fierce wind was blowing across the pitch.

In the first half-hour Broseley did most of the attacking, but lacked determination in front of goal. However, before half-time they were three goals in the lead.

In the 36th minute Harris scored from just inside the penalty area with a hard drive which gave the goalkeeper no chance.

Three minutes later a shot from inside-left Potts put Broseley further ahead. Shortly afterwards Broseley increased their lead, when centre-forward Richards scored the best goal of the match.

He flicked the ball over the goalkeeper and drove the ball into the empty goal. Broseley scored a fourth goal, when Richards brilliantly created an easy chance for Potts.

Wenlock fared better in the second-half, and often had the Broseley defence in trouble. They deservedly scored through Wood in the 19th minute. Richards and Potts both played well for Broseley.

Five-a-side victory

Dawley '62 Club 6
Nottingham 2

DAWLEY '62 Club are one of eight teams left from the north of the country in a Meth-

odist Church national five-a-side cup competition.

On Saturday, they beat a Nottingham youth club 6-2 at Tern Hill.

Nottingham were the first side of any real ability that the '62 Club have met in the contest, but they certainly proved their worth.

Both sides took turns at scoring until the '62 Club got the goal that put them 3-2 up. After that, the Dawley lads piled on the pressure.

John Dunning scored four excellent goals, and Carl Hardman, who was strong and reliable as the pivot, scored the other two.

The rest of the team was: Graham Tart, Glyn Lewis and Alan Gregory.

The '62 Club girls, meanwhile, were showing their skills at basket ball. They beat the Nottingham Club 8-3 in a friendly game.

The Nottingham youths were entertained by the '62 Club at Dawley after the matches.

Ever Ready fight hard

WELLINGTON LEAGUE DIVISION III

Ever Ready Sports 0
St. George's JACS 2

AFTER two good wins in the past two weeks, the Ever Ready side were looking for a third, but they were playing the top team in the 3rd Division, St. George's JACS.

The game started on a wet and slippery ground, and you could see right away that this was going to be a battle—real cup-tie football. But this was soon to be altered. The JACS struck first, a great shot from one of their forwards. But there was an outstanding save from the home keeper, J. Preece, who pushed it round for a corner. From this, the JACS scored their first goal from a rebound on the goal-line.

Then, after 30 minutes, the Ever Ready right-half had to be taken to have his knee stitched, after dropping on the ground, from a tackle. From then on the Ever Ready played with 10 men. Half-time came soon, with the score still Ever Ready 0, St. George's 1.

The second half started with the Ever Ready showing more fight and spirit than the opposing side. But the JACS scored again, with a lob into the side of the net. After this goal, the match finished with some hard, tough football from both sides.

DAWLEY AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Wrekin View	10	9	1	0	54	26	18
Queen's Finger	10	8	1	1	58	22	17
Old Red Lion A	10	6	1	3	51	29	15
Red Lion B	10	5	2	3	47	33	13
Three Crowns B	10	5	2	3	46	34	13
W.H.H.A.	11	3	4	4	45	33	10
Red Lion A	11	4	5	2	41	47	10
Traveller's Joy	10	4	4	2	38	42	10
W.H.H.B.	10	4	5	1	31	49	9
Unicorn	10	4	6	0	37	43	8
Queen's L.B.	10	3	5	2	35	45	8
White Hart	10	3	6	1	39	41	7
Three Crowns A	11	2	7	2	33	55	6
Old Red Lion B	10	2	7	1	33	47	5
Foresters' Arms	11	1	7	3	28	56	5

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SHROPSHIRE COUNTY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Albrighton U.	14	10	1	3	67	22	21
Wrockwardine W.	10	10	0	0	61	7	20
Donnington W.	10	10	0	0	56	7	20
Sankey (W'ton)	16	8	4	4	48	36	20
M. Wenlock OSA	14	9	1	4	53	32	19
Castlefields	12	7	2	3	35	31	16
Newport Ath.	15	7	2	6	37	33	16
Rolls Royce	14	6	3	5	31	35	15
Ludlow Tn.	12	5	2	5	34	29	12
Dawley Ath.	16	3	3	10	24	58	8
Madeley M.W.	16	3	2	11	31	56	8
M. Drayton T.	15	3	1	11	27	69	7
Craven Arms	14	1	2	11	23	78	4
Llanymynech	10	0	1	9	10	48	1

RESULTS, JANUARY 16
Craven Arms 0, Donnington W. 12.
Castlefields 6, Madeley M.W. 2.
Llanymynech 2, Newport Ath. 2.
M. Wenlock OSA 2, Albrighton U. 1.
Sankeys 2, Dawley Ath. 0.
Wrockwardine W. 13.

MARKET DRAYTON TOWN 0.
FIXTURES, JANUARY 23
Craven Arms v Albrighton Utd.
Donnington W. v Sankey (W'ton).
Llanymynech v Ludlow Tn.
M. Drayton Tn. v Madeley M.W.
Rolls Royce v Castlefields.
Wrockwardine W. v Dawley Athletic.

BRIDGNORTH INFIRMARY CUP ROUND THREE
M. Wenlock OSA v Coddon Sports.

HORSEHAY AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Station Inn	13	11	1	1	72	32	23
Grove Hotel	13	7	3	3	58	46	17
Royal Exchange	13	7	4	2	59	45	16
Dun Cow Hotel	13	5	2	6	57	49	16
Queen's Arms	13	6	3	4	56	48	16
Queen's Head	13	5	3	5	57	49	15
All Lab. in Vain	13	5	6	2	49	55	12
Talbot Inn	13	5	7	1	50	54	11
Unicorn Inn	13	3	6	4	42	62	10
Cheehire C.	13	2	7	4	47	57	8
Ring of Bells	13	3	9	1	38	66	7
Ex-Ser. Club	13	0	8	5	39	65	6

IRONBRIDGE AND DISTRICT LADIES' DARTS LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Alblon	16	13	3	7	41	26
Horse & Jockey	16	13	3	6	44	26
Boat Inn	15	11	4	6	36	22
The Bower	16	10	6	6	48	20
New Inn	16	10	6	6	48	20
Park Inn	15	10	5	5	46	20
White Hart	16	9	7	5	58	18
Six Bells	16	8	8	5	57	16
Swan	16	8	8	5	59	16
Bird in Hand	16	8	8	5	60	16
Gumberland	16	7	9	6	51	14
Vaults	16	7	9	5	58	14
Beacon	16	7	9	4	63	14
Half Moon	16	6	10	4	48	12
Old Red Lion	16	5	11	4	48	10
Station	16	5	11	4	45	10
Dale Inn	16	4	12	4	48	8
Unicorn	16	3	13	4	42	6

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HORSEHAY AND DISTRICT

DOMINO LEAGUE

SECTION SOUTH

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Queen's Head	13	7	2	4	62	42	18
Three Crowns	13	8	4	1	56	48	17
Dun Cow	12	6	3	3	53	43	15
Station A	13	7	5	1	55	49	15
Three Furnaces	12	4	2	6	51	45	14
Queen's (F)	12	6	4	2	50	46	14
Red Lion (L.D.)	11	5	3	3	46	42	13
R.A.O.B.	13	3	4	6	54	50	12
Rose & Crown	13	5	6	2	54	50	12
Unicorn	13	4	5	4	48	56	11
White Hart A	13	4	6	3	52	52	11
Britannia	13	3	7	3	50	54	9
Talbot A	12	3	7	2	37	59	8
Cheshire C.	13	2	9	2	36	68	6

SECTION NORTH

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Station B	13	7	0	6	63	41	20
Bull's Head	13	7	3	3	61	43	17
White Horse H.H.	12	6	1	5	59	37	17
Wrekin View	13	6	2	5	56	48	17
White Hart B	13	6	5	2	54	50	14
Labour in Vain	12	4	3	5	50	46	13
Ring of Bells	13	6	5	1	50	54	13
Crown	12	5	5	2	47	49	12
Elephant & G.	13	3	4	6	48	56	12
Talbot B	13	4	6	3	50	54	11
Old Red Lion	12	3	6	3	46	50	9
Travellers	12	2	6	4	41	55	8
Foresters	12	2	6	4	38	58	8
Royal Ex.	13	1	9	3	41	63	5

Weekly winner: Labour in Vain, 94 holes.

DAWLEY NEW TOWN MASTER PLAN BARBER & SON

38, HIGH STREET DAWLEY (Tel. 671/2)

1, CHURCH STREET WELLINGTON (Tel. 2155/8)

25, CHESHIRE ST. MARKET DRAYTON (Tel. 2947)

DISTRICT BANK CHAMBERS HIGH STREET UTOXETER (Tel. 337)

have been specialising for some considerable time on

NEW TOWN MATTERS

FREE ADVICE is always available, and Owners and Occupiers of properties of any description are reminded that in purchase cases by the Dawley New Town Development Corporation it is usual for LEGAL FEES and VALUERS' FEES to be paid IN ADDITION to COMPENSATION.

You are welcome to call at any time during Office Hours or by appointment.

Out of a total of just over 9,000 acres comprising the whole of the designated area, the Dawley Office of BARBER AND SON announce the sale of over 2,000 ACRES already sold on behalf of owners to the Dawley New Town Corporation, by negotiation with the District Valuer. Other farms negotiated and purchased as replacements. Many cottages and several residences sold on behalf of owners to the New Town Corporation, together with one small garage and other individual small areas of land from building plots up to three to four acres.

By order of the Sheriff of Shropshire re B. L. Golding

Thief hands over his flick knife

LITTLE Dawley labourer John James Richards surrendered a flick knife to magistrates at Wellington on Wednesday last week, so that it could be destroyed.

Police told the court that they found the knife in some straw in a barn, when they were investigating the theft of a spare wheel and tyre, worth £40, from a parked lorry in Little Dawley.

Twenty-one-year-old Richards, of Holly Road, admitted the theft, and said he would not have been stolen if he had not been in debt.

He told the court: "The wife and two children will suffer more than me if I go inside. I think the world of them."

"I am moving home, because I have been mixing with the wrong clique of blokes".

Richards was remanded, on £10 bail, for two weeks, to await probation reports.

Buildwas man acquitted of theft charges

John McKean Kerr Wilson, of Pool View Caravan Site, Buildwas, was acquitted by a jury at Salop Assizes at Shrewsbury on Wednesday last week, after the prosecution announced that they would offer no evidence against him.

Wilson, a 24-year-old labourer, had been committed by Ironbridge magistrates, charged with stealing a van and its contents, worth £60, the property of Brian Keith Griffin, of the Queen's Head Vaults Hotel, Ironbridge.

He was also accused of breaking into the Midlands Electricity Board showrooms, at the Wharfage, Ironbridge, and stealing seven radios, four electric blankets, two vacuum cleaners, two electric kettles, and a fan heater, together worth £168.

He pleaded not guilty to both charges, and was discharged.

Man apologises for 'stupid' theft

DAWLEY father of three who stole some bricks from the side of a road, told Ironbridge magistrates on Tuesday that "it was stupid to take them, and I'm sorry".

Keith Lewis George, a miner, of 6 Church Walk, pleaded guilty to stealing 24 bricks together worth 12s.

He was fined £5 and told by Alderman Frederick Bostock, the chairman of the magistrates: "We have made our minds up to try to stop this sort of thing. There are too many people going around and helping themselves in this sort of way".

Police Inspector Alan Morgan told the court that George was seen by a passer-by at Windmill Farm Lane, in the Aqueduct, taking some bricks. The passer-by reported George's number to the police and, after inquiries, George made a statement to Police Constable Clifford Bryan, of Dawley.

Finger Road party

The Sunday School of Finger Road Methodist Church, Dawley, held their Christmas party in the club room of the Three Crowns on Saturday. Sunday School teachers and members of the church prepared the room for the 30 children.

Games and competitions were organised by Mr. T. Kelsey, Mr. K. Robinson and Mr. N. Griffiths, and the accompanist was Mr. F. Briscoe. The licensee, Mr. Keith Macklin, loaned the room.

WREKIN M.S. STOUT

Sustaining Stimulating Invigorating WREKIN BREWERY CO. LTD. WELLINGTON

SUZUKI HONDA YAMAHA

ALL MODELS and SPARE PARTS at W. WILKES Castle Foregate SHREWSBURY Tel. 4534 9tcDNP

Killed - the day he decided to walk

EVERY morning, a 74-year-old Ketley Bank man caught a bus into Oakengates to go to work at Maddocks Iron Foundry . . . every morning, that is, except Wednesday.

And that morning, because the bus was late, handyman Henry Taylor, of Kildare, Main Road, decided to walk. He was involved in an accident with a car, and died seconds later.

Said his son-in-law, Mr. Eric Cooper, with whom he lived: "It was a terrible morning. The roads were snow covered and slippery, so the bus was late. I followed him down the road, about a minute behind him, and I was the third person on the scene."

"If he had caught the bus, he would have been alive today."

The Wellington and district coroner, Mr. Norman Gwynne, was informed of the accident—on the A5, at the Greyhound cross-roads, in Oakengates—and an inquest has been arranged.

Mr. Taylor's wife died about 10 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Mr. Cooper, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, of Stafford Road, Oakengates.

Master plan: now another meeting

Dawley New Town Society have switched their annual meeting next Thursday from the Church of England School to Dawley Town Hall, so that people who could not get into the crowded master plan meeting on Tuesday can have another chance to hear about it.

Mr. Robert Penrhyn Owen, general manager of Dawley Corporation, and Mr. Beresford Brooke Taylor, the social relations officer, will be attending, to explain the master plan. The meeting starts at 7.15 p.m.

News in brief . . .

Lawley Mothers' Union annual meeting was held last week, Mrs. J. Stokes, the enrolling member, presiding and giving a talk on work of the Mothers' Union. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Miriam Jessie Wright, who had been treasurer since the branch was formed in 1954. She died on December 5. Elected secretary was Mrs. G. Cartwright, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Teckoe. The committee comprises Mesdames Challoner, Jones, and Yates, and Miss Jones.

Major Robert Orlando Kenyon-Slaney, of Hatton Grange, Shifnal, died suddenly last Thursday, after an operation. He was 73, and a deputy lieutenant of the county.

A lorry driven by Mr. David George Brown, of Botany Bay, Southall, was on Friday in collision with a Midland Red bus on an icy road surface by the Bridge Farm, Buildwas (scene of the Picture Puzzle in the Dawley Observer on January 8). No-one was hurt, but both vehicles were damaged, and the road was blocked for half an hour.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED advertisements in the Dawley Observer cost only 3d. a word. If advertisers want to keep their name and address confidential, box numbers can be used instead, with a charge of 6d. extra for postage. This means that replies are addressed to the box number, care of the Observer office, 2 Chapel Street, Dawley, Salop, and the Observer then forwards the replies to the advertiser.

PERSONAL

BY GAD, Mabel! No more worries for me. I'm going to rent TV from Mitchells. Only 8s. 6d. weekly, and they take care of any trouble that arises - for nothing. - A. R. Mitchells, 6, Duke Street Wellington 2025. 9tcDNP

HOUSEHOLD

HOOPER SERVICE. For prompt, efficient service at all times contact Mr. Izod or Mr. Knapper at A. R. Mitchells, 6, Duke Street, Wellington, Tel. 2025. 9tcDNP

A. R. MITCHELL, The Little Shop with a big range. You may not see what you want, so why not ask us? We try to cater for all tastes at 6, Duke St., Wel. Tel. 2025. 9tcDNP

BERRINGTON HOUSE SALE of all furniture and lighting fittings at substantial reductions. Price increases are expected, so visit our store for a look round at 2, PARK STREET, WELLINGTON. 9A22DNP1

FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED Hoovermatic, £45. One year guarantee. Cash or terms. - Mercade Electrics, Broseley, Tel. Ironbridge 3796. 9A22DNP1

GOOD Majestic Eating Potatoes, 15s. a cwt. collected, 16s. a cwt. delivered in the Dawley area. - H. M. Tomkinson, Malinslee Hall Farm, Malinslee. 9tcDNP

SEED POTATOES. Book your orders now for Webb's Class A Scotch Seed. - Harris, Holland and Co., 53, High Street, Dawley. Telephone 242. 9tcDNP

POTATOES, Whites 20s. cwt. King Edward 22s. 6d. cwt. Delivered. - Roberts, Coalmoor, Dawley 320 or 425. 9tcDNP

GOOD clean baled straw, 2s. a bale collected, 24 ton collected. - H. M. Tomkinson, Malinslee Hall Farm, Malinslee. 9tcDNP

RAYBURN heating boiler. White. Best offer over £10. - Woodvine's Shop, 49, King Street. 9A22DNP1

JANUARY Bargains at Currys. 4-speed automatic radiograms from 27 gns. Transistor radios from 79s. 6d. 3-speed Tape Recorders from 23 gns. - Currys, 55, New Street, Wellington. 9A22DNP1

SHOPPING GUIDE

FLORENCE ROBERTS' Sale ends on Thursday. Final drastic bargains. - 49, New Street, Wellington. Tel. 2065. 9A22DNP1

MISCELLANEOUS

Immediate HOOPER Service by Hoover-trained personnel **MERCADÉ** BROSELEY Phone: Ironbridge 3796 9tcDNP

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Peter Thomas. Your upholstery problem settled in seven days. Your three-piece or odd chairs re-covered like new in any one of 500 patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job guaranteed. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and I will call - anytime, anywhere. - Peter Thomas, 34, Bayley Road, Wellington. Tel. 4180. 9A29DX4

BLACK ASH. - Wel. 3932. CONCRETE Aggregates. - Wel. 3932. EXCAVATOR Hire. - Wel. 3932. HARCORE. - Wel. 3932. PATH GRAVEL. - Wel. 3932. RED SHALE. - Wel. 3932. ROCKERY Stone. - Wel. 3932. SAND. All types. - Wel. 3932. SOIL. - Wel. 3932. Telephone Wel. 3932, Salop Sand and Gravel Supply Co., Ltd., Admaston. 9tcDNP

BUY your concrete ready-mixed, large or small quantities, prompt delivery direct to your site. - Dunning and Son, Ltd., Oakengates. (Tel. 2041) and Shrewsbury (Tel. Upton Magna 671). 9tcDNP

MITCHELLS, the Washing Machine Specialists. Call in and discuss your washing problems. The answer must lie in something like Philips, Hoover, Servis or Hotpoint. A Twin-Tub for as little as 59 gns. - 6, Duke Street, Wellington 2025. 9tcDNP

WATCH and Clock Repairs, all guaranteed. A. E. Wright is Agent for J. Beckett, B.W.C.G., of Hadley. Repairs, etc., accepted at 9-10, Burton Street, Dawley. Seven-day service, grandfather and all large clocks collected if required. - Tel. Wel. 2770. 9F4DNP13(aw)

GARAGE DOORS and all Garage Parts for D.I.Y. GARAGES in concrete are a sound investment, our package deal includes low price bases and erections. Other types, e.g., 16ft. x 8ft. £29 15s. delivered and erected free. CONCRETE coal bunkers, pleasing design, all sizes. INTERWOVEN FENCING, strongest available, 6ft. x 6ft. 23s. 6d., 6ft. x 5ft. 26s. 6d., 6ft. x 4ft. 22s. 6d., 6ft. x 3ft. 19s. 6d. Pinelap 1s. 8d. extra. Cedar and Oak D.I.Y. Kits at attractive prices. GATES from £4 4s. per pair. Selection timber, steel and wrought iron. KENKAST Agent for Garages, sheds, greenhouses and home units. All from GARDEN STORES, Hadley Park Road, Hadley, Wellington 3315. 9A29DNP13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROGERS, Hopkinson and Zender. Brand New Pianos. Immediate delivery. Professional and Schools' enquiries welcomed. Terms or cash. - S. G. Jackson, L.R.A.M., 66, Meole Crescent, Shrewsbury 3565. 9A22DNP12

CARAVANS

Good, Clean, Residential CARAVANS To let - All facilities H. M. TOMKINSON Malinslee Hall Farm Malinslee 9tcDNP

SALOP CARAVAN CENTRE. Good Selection of Holiday, Residential and Mobile Homes, Equipment, Gas, Towing, Full Services. MEOLE BRACE, SHREWSBURY, Adjoining Downes' Garage. Open daily until 6 p.m. Sun. from 2 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. Tel. 3534. 9tcDNP

CYCLES

A NEW CYCLE for millions £13 10s. 6d. - Island Showrooms, Wel. 9tcDNP

MOTORS

ACCUMULATORS. Twelve £3 10s. 6d. Sixes 65s. Motor Cycle 25s. Wipac Plugs 3s. 6d. V.I.P. Oil 9s. 6d. - Harry Sutch, Watling Street, Wellington. 9tcDNP

CAR HIRE

MIDLAND Hire Services, Ltd., 1, Charlton St., Wel. 2905. 9tcDNP

Kennings for Self-Drive Cars and Vans. Low winter rates. Shrewsbury 52471 9A29DNP4

TAXI

Ring Dawley 339 Day and night service 9tcDNP

CAR INSURANCE

FIRST year bonus 53 1/3 per cent. Second year bonus 40 per cent, and Third year bonus 50 per cent with the R.A.C. Approved Motor Car Insurance Policy. Agents: Wellington School of Motoring, 1, Charlton Street, Wellington. Telephone 2905. 9tcDNP FOR DRIVERS under 21: Car insurance at competitive rates. Quotations without obligation from Wellington School of Motoring, 1, Charlton St., Wel. Tel. 2905. 9tcDNP

DRIVING TUITION

DAWLEY School of Motoring, Belvedere, St. Leonard's Road, Dawley 666, Ironbridge 3392. 9tcDNP FORSTER'S SCHOOL OF MOTORING. R.A.C.-Registered Instructor. Member I.A.M. Door-to-door service. Tel.: Dawley 217. 9tcDNP SHIFNAL School of Motoring. More than a million miles of safe motoring. 15 awards from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. For tuition by fully qualified instructors, at 16s. an hour. - Ring Shifnal 339, or contact 43, Greenfields, Shifnal. 9tcDNP WELLINGTON School of Motoring. - 1, Charlton St., Wel. 2905. 9tcDNP

LICENSED BETTING

DAWLEY'S Licensed Betting Shop, for horse racing and greyhound racing. Credit accounts opened for approved clients. - K. Ball, 15, Chapel Street, Dawley. Telephone Dawley 311. 9C5DNP5

WANTED

LADY PIANIST required for short period, Friday afternoons. For details call at Dun Cow Annex, today, Friday, between 2.30 and 4 p.m. 9A15DNP1

GLASS Ornaments, etc., required, cream at bottom shading to pink at top. - Box No. 455, Dawley Observer. 9B13DNP4

OLD Pub Tables wanted, iron frame with marble top. - Box No. 455, Dawley Observer. 9C26DNP13

ENTERTAINMENT

LITTLE WENLOCK VILLAGE HALL DANCING FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965 to the DELHARMONICS 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 3s. 6d. 9A29DX2

HOLIDAYS

GREAT YARMOUTH (Hemshy), on sunny Norfolk Coast. New brick detached, ultra modern, luxury seaside Bungalows. Sleep 6, cot, television, interior flush toilet. Magnificent sandy beaches. - 63, Glebe Road, Acle, Norfolk. 9A22DX2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

C. J. WILLIAMS Funeral Service, 1, Dawley Bank, Dawley. Internments, cremations, day and night service any distance. - Tel. Dawley 530. 9D9DX2

WREKIN NUT BROWN

First for your thirst WREKIN BREWERY CO. LTD. WELLINGTON

LOST

LOST 27/12/64, Mongrel Dog. White, black patches. Red collar. Name Frisky. - Please ring Birches Bridge 242. 9A22DNP1

SITUATIONS VACANT

GROCERY Shop Assistant required full time. - R. N. Moore and Son, 53, High Street, Madeley. 9A22DNP1

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD MIDLANDS REGION WEST MIDLANDS DIVISION GATEKEEPER (SECURITY)

required for shift duties at Ironbridge Power Station, Shropshire. Excellent holiday, sick pay and superannuation schemes. A knowledge of First Aid would be an advantage.

Salary £608 per annum (£11.13.10 per week) plus 15.9 shift enhancement £210.8 per week for Saturday and Sunday working plus 6/- per week productivity bonus. The gross weekly pay is £15.6.3 per week. A service increment of 5/6 per week is payable after 2 years' service.

Apply in writing quoting Vacancy No. 27/65MR and giving details of age, experience and present position to the Station Superintendent, Ironbridge Power Station, Buildwas, Shropshire, by 29th January, 1965.

JOHN MADDOCK & CO. LTD.

OAKENGATES - SHROPSHIRE

REQUIRE

GENERAL LABOURERS

FOR WORK ON MECHANISED PLANT IN MALLEABLE IRON FOUNDRY.

GOOD WAGES.

9TCDNP

PUBLIC NOTICE

DAWLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Highways Act, 1959 Code 1892

Private Street Works

TAKE NOTICE that the DAWLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL have, in pursuance of section 174 of the Highways Act, 1959, resolved to execute street works in the streets or parts of the streets known as SPRINGHILL ROAD, SPRINGHILL, QUARRY PLACE AND CHAPEL STREET.

AND THAT a copy of the resolution of approval and the approved specifications, plans and sections, estimates, and provisional apportionments (or copies thereof certified by the Surveyor) will be kept deposited at the Offices of the said DAWLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL at King Street, Dawley, and open to inspection between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5.36 p.m. from Mondays to Fridays for a period of one month from the 18th day of January, 1965, during which period, in pursuance of section 177 of the Act aforesaid, objections by written notice served on the said Council may be made to the proposals on any of the grounds in such section specified.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1965.

Signed H. REVEL PHILLIPS Clerk to the Council.

ADDRESS, to which any communication respecting this notice should be sent.

Clerk to the Council, Dawley Urban District Council, Council Offices, King Street, DAWLEY, Shropshire.

-9A22DNP2

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