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Enter the stick insect tycoons

THREE youngsters are cleaning up on a town's stick insect trade to pay the fare to Australia for their pet cat.

The Rowell family, of Luton Grove, Peterborough, are going to Australia at the end of the year but cannot afford the £50 fare for their Siamese cat.

So John, 12, brother Anthony, eight, and sister Nina, five, are advertising home-bred stick insects at 6d. each. So far they have sold nine. 'Everyone seems to want one as a pet,' said Anthony.

Plaque to Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister between the wars, is to go up at his old home, 93, Eaton Square, Westminster.

Telephone exchange at Zennor, Cornwall, is closing after 37 years and calls will be handled at St. Ives.

Adopted as prospective parliamentary Labour candidate for Kidderminster, Worcestershire: lecturer Mr Graham, Smith, 43.

Women will be allowed in the bar of Hitchin Conservative Club, Hertfordshire, for the first time in 80 years.

Thames tugs Sun VIII and Sun X which evacuated troops from Dunkirk in 1940 are to be broken up.

Awarded the Royal Humane Society's certificate for rescuing an 18-month-old baby from drowning: Mark Pennicotte-Henrie, 14, of Pavilion Gardens, Staines, Middlesex.

Swan halted traffic in Leicester Square, London.

Treatment centre for hard drug addicts will be opened at Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

Starting on a 20,000 mile caravan trip from Leicestershire to India: Darryl Rainbow, 20, of Stoney Stanton, and John Heard, 21, of Earl Shilton.

Press will be admitted to Surrey County Council health and welfare committee meetings.

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Wed 70 years: Mr and Mrs D. Moore, of Heathdown Old People's Home, Peacehaven, Sussex.

Winner of the £25,000 Premium Bond draw, WN 078491, lives in Essex.

Money: Mr Carl Hermann, of Hartfield Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, left **£96,324** net (duty £48,294). Mr Harry Sayward, of Mount Pleasant, Halstead, Essex, left **£7,614** net (duty £229).

Bishop



by last night Picture by MIKE BURNETT

Death sentence on Don's home No. 2

A £12-A-WEEK painter and decorator who had his small terraced house condemned under a council slum clearance scheme, bought another house and spent part of his life's savings renovating it.

Now his second home is under sentence of demolition by the same council.

Mr Don Wright said yester-

Mr Wright, 59, has not yet received compensation for his first house in Douro Street, Norwich.

Before he moved into his second house, in Clifton Street, he redecorated it, fitted wall-to-wall carpets throughout, and put in a new gas cooker and two new fireplaces.

Mr Philip Williams, deputy town clerk, said: 'It is true that at the time Mr Wright inquired

