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Dennis Steavenson to quit as ADC Chairman after his present term of office



Dennis Steavenson's term of office as Chairman of the ADC ends in November and, as he has indicated unwillingness to carry on, a successor is now being sought. The process of selection has begun and an announcement will be made in the next few weeks.

It is with some regret that we see Dennis leave the position as he has proved to be an outstanding chairman. He changed the image of the Corporation from the day he arrived, and since then has worked with enthusiasm in bringing Aycliffe and Peterlee to the fore.

His talent has been recognised in many circles and with appointments to various important committees he has demonstrated an undeniable flair. Dennis Steavenson's efforts and achievements on behalf of Newton Aycliffe are numerous and one would hope our Civic leaders will recognise his work in some tangible form.



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DELAY IN SALE OF COUNCIL **HOUSES IS** INTOLERABLE

OVER A YEAR AGO tenants interested in buying their Council house thought their opportunity had arrived.

The new Government, whose policy was to increase home ownership, instructed Councils to get on and sell their property at concessionary prices to sitting tenants.

Yet our own Sedgefield District Council, who have stated they do not in principle oppose the sale of houses, have done nothing but

Meanwhile all over the country other housing authorities are complying with the Government's

Questionnaire

Sedgefield did send out a questionnaire to ascertain what interest there was in the district. This was seen widely as a means to forestall the issue. Or perhaps they didn't expect such an overresponse whelming Newtonians. They have also prepared a scheme outlining the terms of sale, but up to date they have got no further forward.

Our Town Council have debated the matter at great length and have minuted the following motion which was carried: -

"This council views with alarm the absence of any action on the sale of council houses and asks all members to put all possible pressure on Sedgefield District Council to sell, bearing in mind that they raised the hopes of some 2,000 people. The delay in sales is intolerable."

"More talk"

This is all very well, but it only adds up to more talk. When are our District Councillors, some of whom sit also on the Town Council, going to carry the views of the people to the Council Chambers? When are these councillors really going to represent the people they serve?

MP to preach at St. Clare's

On Sunday, 21st September, our MP Derek Foster will be guest preacher at St. Clare's morning service. Mr Foster, a prominent Salvation Army officer, is a good speaker and his sermon should be interesting.

Two thousand people in Newton Aycliffe are still waiting for some answers and councillors should remember this is a sizeable number

We offer our columns to those Councillors who feel they can give a good reply justifying the delay in the sale of council houses

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Flymo sales hit all-time high

Record half-year sales of £18.5m have been announced by Flymo Limited, Europe's largest manufacturer of powered mowers. Results are on target for another annual peak against the previous best £21m last year.

Second quarter sales of £8.6m in 1980 compare with £5.8m for the similar period last year - the previous high.

Announcing the record figures Flymo Managing Director Peter Bullock said current production exceeds 700,000 mowers. Output in 1981 will be substantially

consecutive year. Exports in 1980 are expected to be up 44 per cent on last year.

So far this year £1.5m had been invested in plant and equipment and more employees will be engaged at the world headquarters complex at Aycliffe.

Mr Bullock forecast continued success with the introduction of seven new products to the Flymo lawnmower range in Autumn 1980 in addition to a range of nine Flymo Partner chain saws:

ROAD POLICY COULD PROVE "RECIPE FOR

CHAOS"

Failure to invest more in the country's road network could be a "recipe for chaos" in years ahead the RAC warned today.

It is also claimed that the Government's decision to abandon some motorway projects and defer others could creat "disaster areas.

These are among the points made by the RAC in a submission to the House of Commons Transport Committee about Government's White Paper on roads in England.

Mr Tony Lee, the RAC's Director of Public Affairs, commented: "We have said it will be deplorable if large numbers of road deaths and injuries must be anticipated due to the failure of authority to have the courage to make necessary national plans regardless of local objections and using reduction of resources as an additional excuse to justify such feeble road planning."

He said that the decision to withdraw proposals for a new section of the M3 motorway to replace the out-of-date and heavily

used Winchester by pass was a typical example.

"Once again this will leave an extremely dangerous pinch-point on to which traffic will pour from adjoining lengths of motorway." Accident statistics submitted to the Transport Committee show that the death rate on the Winchester by pass in recent years has been more than four times worse than on the existing length of the M3 motorway.

The submission described the Government's promise to "take a fresh look" at the situation in due course as a futile endeavour to cover up the creation of an insuperable problem for a future Minister of Transport.

Other missing motorways criticised in the RAC's submission are the M23 extension leading from Gatwick Airport towards Central London which it is proposed to abandon, and the Ashford-Maidstone section of the

M20, construction of which has been deferred and stated not to be urgently needed.

Mr Lee said the RAC recognised the need to cut public expenditure in view of the current economic situation but found it extremely that disturbing successive Governments had failed to invest sufficient money to improve and maintain Britain's road network to essential standards.

"The strategic main road network should be regarded as an indispensible national asset. More resources to improve and expand it should be made available and regarded as essential capital investment, especially to facilitate

efficient movement of traffic for industrial and trading purposes.

"Road transport users justifiably expect to obtain value for money in return for the ever increasing taxation they pay - estimated to provide about £6,900 million to the National Exchequer during the current financial year.

"Greater investment highways is essential to limit the growth of other transport costs especially because good roads reduce fuel consumption." Mr Lee said that recent official forecasts confirmed that road traffic was expected by the end of the century to exceed present day levels by some 25 to 60 per cent.

"Therefore failure to invest greater resources in order to plan for the future could be a recipe for chaos in the years ahead," he

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various functions were distributed to various organisations and individuals in Newton Aycliffe.

The evening was presided over by incoming President Mrs Mary Vadgama and the retiring president Mrs Lorna Stanwix made the presentations. Among the presentations were two braille machines for the use of two blind persons in Newton Aycliffe and portable weighing scales for the use of district nurses and midwives weighing babies in their homes.

Help was given to enable a handicapped family enjoy a much needed holiday, and cheques were presented to the Newton Aycliffe Swimming Club for the Disabled, the Wishing Well Club, the

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Donations during the year had been made to the Kampuchean Appeal and West African Appeal.

The event was the culmination of a very successful year and the club hope to go from strength to strength in helping the local community from their fund raising

Flower Show for St. Clare's

part of the Celebrations the Parish Church of St. Clare is to hold an exhibition and flower show from September 18th to 21st inclusive.

The plan is to utilise the whole of the premises during this period, as follows:-

The church will be used for a flower festival, telling the story of our local history from the earliest times, through to today, and using within it exhibits of interest from down the ages, culled from local churches, civics and industrial sources.

The main hall will offer an exhibition of our church's current work and action, presented by our various organisations, showing what there is to offer today.

The new hall will be the site for an industrial exhibition of current interest to all residents of the town. It will be about what goes on in our own industrial estate.

The lounge (redecorated) will be the cafeteria, providing coffee and light refreshments throughout.

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Details have yet to be finished, but this will be a major effort involving a lot of people. Offers of help gratefully received by the Vicar. Flower arranging, model making, the arranging and display of items, etc., are all tasks to be done, as well as such jobs as catering (M.U. are looking after this), stewarding and security.

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Autumn season opens on Saturday, 13th September, with the Radio Cleveland Northern Lights Talent competition, which takes up the curtain onto an array of entertainment of drama, opera, ballet, pantomime, musicals and childrens theatre. Theatre director, Andrew Jowett, considers this to be one of the best programmes ever, with top line stars and companies coming to Darlington

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Wednesday, 17th Sept.: A Gala Evening of Ballet. Darlington will play host to the London City Ballet will be presenting in Darlington some of the biggest names in British Ballet. This is Darlington's opportunity to see stars from the world-renowned National Companies, including Wells Royal Ballet, Sadlers London Festival Ballet and Scottish Ballet, with eight principals who will include prima ballerinas of these companies and

leading male dancers. This will be an evening to rival the Margot Fonteyn Gala of five years ago.

Thursday 18th and Sat. 19th Sep. Rod Hull and Emu. One of the funniest acts ever to appear on the British stage and television will be Darlington arriving September 18th when Rod Hull and his crazy companion Emu descend on Darlington to create havoc in his own inimitable style. Supported by Billy Dainty who appeared with Emu on children's television, in the programme E.B.C. This will be two nights of variety with supporting bill -Anna-Lou and Maria, and International pianist Mike Terry. There will be great entertainment for all the family with some very generous children's concessions

Friday, 19th Sept.: John Pollard Brass Ensemble. For the lovers of Brass Music, this ensemble will be presenting an exciting programme of classical and modern music to suit all tastes.

Monday 22nd to Sat. 27th Sept.: Find The Lady. The 'First lady of Comedy' Molly Sugden (Mrs Slocombe from Are You Being Served) will be appearing in Darlington in Michael Pertwee's hilarious comedy whodunit, now playing to smash-hit business in Eastbourne. "Find the Lady" is a farcial comedy with a strong

seemingly inexhaustible invention and a wit that never flags. Starring opposiet Molly Sugden is Tony Adams, the heart-throb Doctor Bywater from "General Hospital" and more recently Adam Chance in "Crossroads." This promises to be a superb week of comedy, and early booking is advisable.

Tuesday 30th Sept. to Saturday 4th Oct.: I Am Who I Am. Once Cambridge Company returns to present a superb drama in Darlington, with the first of two productions for the Autumn, "I Am Who I Am" which was an amazing success when first presented two years ago, was written by Royce Ryton, seen recently in Darlington acting in "Schooldays" and "The Unvarnished Truth," who wrote the smash-hit play "Crown Matrimonial" which centred around the abdication of Edward VIII. This time he has turned his attention on the Russian royal family, and in particular the Grand Duchess Anastasia. This historical drama is centred around the ever-popular mystery that has hinted that Anastasia was saved from the Bolshovik Revolution. Is she still alive today? This is an amazing play written with great perception, which attempts to unravel the complex series of events centred around "the Princess that saved Revolution" the and stars Laurence Payne, famous for his television portrayal of 'Sexton

Details of shows scheduled for later in the season will be published at a future date.



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Driving test delays have been cut by seven weeks in the past nine months, according to an RAC survey announced recently. Average waiting time is now 20 weeks, compared with 27 weeks in October 1979 when the RAC conducted a similar survey.

The biggest reduction is in the South Midlands area, which was one of the worst areas when the RAC carried out its previous survey. The average waiting time is now 13 weeks there, compared to 34 last year.

In the far north of England the average delay time is still 14 weeks, and across the border in Scotland the average delay of 24 weeks also remains unchanged. In Yorkshire, delays have been cut by about nine weeks, but in the Lancashire area around Manchester the cut is only about one week.

Mr Tony Lee, the RAC's Director of Public Affairs, said: "This is really heartening news for the thousands of learner drivers who are waiting to take their tests. It shows that the welcome vigorous efforts made by the Transport Minister to recruit more examiners are already producing

results and waiting times are on the downward trend."

Mr Lee repeated the RAC's earlier advice to learner drivers to "shop around" if they were prepared to move out of their areas to take a test. In East Anglia, for example, some centres have delays of only four weeks, while in 19 Midlands and Southern re Counties centres are offering tests of five weeks from the time of receiving the application.

Royal British Legion Housing Association officially open Avon Court at Burnhill Way on Sunday, 14th September.

A special parade is arranged it with standard bearers and the d

Lord Barnard will officiate and representatives of Christian Churches within Newton Aycliffe will take part in the service of dedication

Mr H. M. Wood, chairman of Avon Court, will propose the vote of thanks. Guests will be given a conducted tour of the new flats and communal area

Brownies say thanks

Neville Parade Brownies would like to say thank you to al Newtonians who supported them in their recent "Sponsored Wellie Hoy" in aid of the Give a Kid a a.m. to 5 p.m. Break Appeal. The sum of £206.53 was raised by the Brownies and V GROUP handed over to the leaders of the Methodist Youth Club who will be

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Enjoyable weekend for **Eskimo**

Our adopted ship's personnel had a good time over last weekend during their visit to our town.

The helicopter landing was a highlight for the youngsters and no doubt earned the Navy a few potential recruits.

The future of H.M.S. Eskimo is still unknown but plans to put the ship in moth balls are to be soon implemented.

What happens after that no one seems to know. It is possible, however, that we may get another

children on holiday in August.

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LETTERS

Tenants' petition is answered

After presenting a petition from several tenants and householders. Sedgefield District Council at last did something regarding St. Godrics Road flats.

Five months' rubbish was removed from the refuse shed with the help of someone who set it alight! This also removed the rats.

Council officials from welfare, health and safety, and housing departments came to see the situation for themselves and talk with the tenants of the flats.

A big thank you from petitioners for a lovely, quiet weekend, free from noise, rats, fights and smells. Can we please hope this will last and our area of Newton Aycliffe be a respectable one from now on?

> A Resident St. Godrie's Road Flats.

Village by-pass by-passed

Durham County Council have informed our Town Council that any by-pass for Aycliffe Village would not be possible until after

BOOM IN ENQUIRIES AT PETERLEE

Seven companies are in the final stages of negotiation for 140,000 square feet of factory space in Peterlee. The boom in enquiries will lead to 140 jobs within the next few months in a range of industries from light engineering to plastics.

Already this year the County Durham new town has let nearly 40,000 square feet of space to twelve new enterprises employing over 50 people.

Officers of Peterlee Development Corporation are surprised at the extent of interest which is taking place seemingly despite the general economic recession.

"This is the best year we have ever had industrially," said John Inglis, the Corporation's Assistant Director for Industry. "We have made tremendous efforts, but even we are surprised with the

In fact the Corporation had planned to make 1980 a year of allout effort to secure more industry but expected that the recession would put paid to much of their planning.

"We are developing a range of sites and 500,000 square feet of factory space," said Mr Inglis. "All this was planned and begun before the recession and we feared we would end up with a mass of empty factories and egg on our faces, so we worked even harder to promote Peterlee. Now the

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policy has paid off despite the recession and our programme of development is carrying on in full."

Enquiries to the Corporation for factory space have totalled 93 in the first six months of the year compared to 102 in the whole of last year. Of these, 18 are from overseas in countries where Peterlee is actively promoted.

The interest is by no means all from small companies. Of the seven companies currently in the final stage of negotiation - and looked on by Corporation officers as 'certain to sign up' - three are for factories of over 30,000 square

Large range

"This is the first year we have had such a large range of sites and factories on offer," continued Mr Inglis. "We can answer virtually every enquiry by saying 'Yes, we can meet your needs,' and this has made all the difference.

"It is clearly advantageous to have a stock of factories of varying sizes and we will be making certain by building in advance of demand that our ability to maintain a pool of empty factories remains."

Details of the individual companies will be announced as negotiations are completed. Their employment within two years is expected to

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IN MEMORIAM

OLIVER — Happy memories of a dear friend, Ethel, died August 12, 1977. Always Ethel, died August 12, 1977. Always remembered, Margaret, Maureen and Kitty.

BIRTHS

To Mel and Mary (nee HUGHES — To Mel and Mary (nee Fitzsimmons), the gift of a son, Martin David, born 30th July, brother for Helen. Congratulations and love from Pauline and Chris.

CONGRATULATIONS

MACKINTOSH - Best wishes, Anne and Trevor, a baby girl, Angeline Maria, July 11th, 1980. Love from friends, Eileen, Lee, Lee and

HANSEN - Congratulations, Gail, on your 18th birthday, Love and best wishes. Mam and

THANKS

B.I.P. ST. JOHN DIVISION would like to Aycliffe for putting the appeal over the radio. Mrs M. Gray, Secretary.

GRIEVES (Newton Aycliffe) - Jim and Annie would like to thank all relations and friends for beautiful presents, cards and flowers on the occasion of their Golden Wedding on Wednesday, 23rd July.

MRS MAUREEN DODDS would like to thank the gentleman who kindly brought her daughter, Joanne, to the police station on the night of July 24th

ENGAGEMENTS

SHEPHERD-BENNETT - Godfrey and Shirley Bennett, of 12 Hardinge Road, Newton Aycliffe, are delighted to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Scotland, on August 16, 1980.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, Gold plated bracelet, Sentimental value

LOST. Crucifix, in the vicinity of Bluebell Close or Southerne Club, on July 25th. Marked Roma on back. Sentimental value. Small reward offered, Mrs M. Lowson, 18

LOST, Between Bewick Crescent and Walker Lane, pink and white fur bunny (baby's toy). Small reward. Tel. 318178.

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