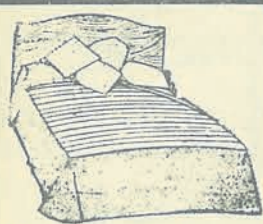


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A.D.C. WON'T REPEAT AYCLIFFE ON WHEELS

THE A.D.C. have given the "thumbs down" for a repeat of the "Aycliffe on Wheels" event they initiated in September this year.

The Board felt there was insufficient response from the time and money put into the occasion to justify staging it again.

They have agreed to give as much assistance as possible to any group willing to take over its organisation.

I don't see anyone able to run this event at the same level as the ADC and it is disappointing to lose

the opportunity of establishing a major event for this area.

Aycliffe on Wheels had great potential and with the lessons learned from the first attempt showed every indication a repeat would be successful and meet all objectives.

The ADC's decision is short-sighted and if it was a question of saving £3,000-£4,000, in these difficult times, could be forgiven,

but they have just spent £100,000 on advertising the amalgamation of Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporations in the national newspapers.

How can an announcement of an administrative re-organisation justify this expenditure?

The whole idea of the merger was to save costs, yet the board spend this enormous amount on a short term advertising campaign which one suspects would have less response than "Aycliffe on Wheels".

District Council set out plans for the future

The District Council and Aycliffe Development Corporation have drawn up draft proposals for the Northern area of Newton Aycliffe.

The study sets out various policies which will guide the development of the area.

It seems to be generally accepted that Newton Aycliffe's growth will be regulated to achieve a population target of 32,000 by 1991 — a far cry from the original master-plan target of 45,000 in a much shorter time!

The study states that after Agnew 3 has been completed the demand for local authority family housing in the town will be satisfied. The two authorities agree this may change and two further sites are being reserved with a capacity for 400 family dwellings and 100 aged persons' dwellings.

It appears all future residential areas are to be served by "Village Centres" with space for shops, a public house, community centre and a church.

While there should be no difficulty in finding someone to open a pub, the report does not recognise the difficulty the District Council had in getting its Parsons Centre shops let. Even the churches are reluctant to go to the enormous expense of building in the new areas.

New sites are being earmarked for another garage and petrol station along with a market garden and tree nursery.

The likely situation of the garage is on Burnhill Way, and the market garden and tree nursery between the golf course and Middridge Lane plantation.

The study believes it unnecessary to provide an extensive system of cycle ways, but consider it prudent to reserve sufficient space alongside the main footpaths. Some cycleways are to

be built as a matter of priority. A route will be provided across the Woodham Valley and Agnew to schools in the older part of the town and also a short cut to the town centre.

Pedestrians have also been considered and the provision of footpath routes between new housing areas and existing schools will be developed as a matter of priority.

The beauty of the Northern Area is to be preserved with land allocated for the extension of Woodham Burn Park as an outdoor recreation area and public open space.

Equestrian centre

An equestrian centre figures prominently in future plans for the area. A demand has been identified and 62 acres allocated along with a bridleway route in the Woodham area.

Another major project for the Northern Area of the town is the golf course which is already being developed in the hope that a private developer comes on the scene and builds a hotel and club house. This must be a pipe dream in the present economic climate with all hotels in this area having a very difficult time filling their bedrooms.

Calling ex-Newton News distributors

A number of Newton News distributors did not hand in their delivery bag when they gave up their round. Would you please return any bags to Newton Press Shop when you will receive 50p for each one returned.

New Development Corporation brings in 212 more jobs

Two hundred and twelve new jobs were brought in last month by Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporations, the new promotional team selling the north-east of England.

Ten new companies are being set up in the towns and three existing firms are expanding. A total of 142,500 sq. ft. of floorspace will be taken up by these developments.

John Inglis, principal industrial development officer, said today: "We gave ourselves a target of 5,000 new jobs in four years at the beginning of November and these figures show industrial activity at more than double that rate."

"We don't expect that every month will be as good as this one but it confirms our beliefs that a new promotional set-up of this kind is right."

The jobs, which will come on stream in the next few months, are from the following companies:

Aycliffe: Bry-Red (Durham) Ltd., hydraulic hoses and accessories (10 jobs); Jungner Batteries Ltd., power packs (15); Kenyon Mercer Ltd., in-car audio equipment (15); Norst Fabrications Ltd., light fabrication (15); Pyrostop Ltd., fire

stop doors and materials (12); Charnos Garments Ltd., clothing (55); Linear Textiles Ltd., fabric weather strips (15).

Peterlee: Dual Living, reproduction furniture (25); Richard Croome Camping Ltd., retail camping warehouse (15); CV Supplies Ltd., toiletries, cosmetics etc. (5); M & R Mobile, mobile fish and chip vans (5); Industrial Heating Ltd., heating equipment (5); Hunter Print* offset litho printing (20).

* Existing companies expanding.

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OUR M.P. DEPLORES WASTE OF MONEY

MP Derek Foster has written to Government Minister Michael Heseltine asking why thousands of construction workers are on the dole while so many essential jobs are being neglected.

He deplores the flagrant waste of taxpayers money poured down the drain in paying three million people to do nothing!

Northerners, writes Mr Foster, want to know what is wrong about public investment.

"So often public expenditure in the North is necessary to persuade the private sector to take the remotest interest. Without the vast sums of public money invested in roads, transport, factories and clearing industrial dereliction, the private sector would have shunned the North almost completely."

"Without public investment in schools, hospitals and old folks

homes Northerners could not have achieved a decent life for our sick and elderly, and any kind of future for our young.

"You will recall that the Northern Region Strategy Report commissioned under Ted Heath stated quite clearly that without a greater share of public expenditure than achieved prior to 1977, the North could not achieve self-sustaining economic growth. Yet, while our construction workers lie idle my constituents, in areas like Guernsey Valley have to tolerate conditions reminiscent of bomb sites. Wear Valley District Council has not the resources to help and you intend to slash their expendi-

ture further.

"Those who comfortably inhabit southern leafy suburbs, who voted you into power in 1979 could not and would not tolerate these conditions for one month. Yet my constituents can see no hope until your government is swept from power. You seem to regard public expenditure with contempt, as a leech sucking away the lifeblood of the nation. Yet without public investment there is no respite for my area. The private sector has ignored our problems for years. Put our people back to work and provide the money to rebuild a South West Durham worthy of our people."



Letters

AYCLIFFE ON WHEELS NEEDS A NEW SPONSOR

Dear Sir,

Despite the success of the 1981 Aycliffe on Wheels weekend, the Development Corporation have decided against sponsoring any future events.

The reason given is that this type of event does not help in bringing companies and jobs to Newton Aycliffe or boost present company business.

Surely the best thing for Newton Aycliffe is publicity and the 1981 Aycliffe on Wheels certainly brought plenty of that, with numerous local firms getting new orders.

True, it did not bring an avalanche of prospective new businesses, but first you have to crawl before you walk, and in helping to keep present companies in business with new orders it laid the foundations to build on.

Nobody expects a company looking to start up or expand to automatically choose Aycliffe, but

an event of this nature helps them to know what Aycliffe has to offer.

Aycliffe and District Bus Preservation Society who organised the Vintage Vehicle Rally, were extremely disappointed to hear the news but have been told facilities will be made available if another sponsor was to come forward and help with financial backing.

1981 did have a few minor problems (like everything new), but it was hoped to stage a second event to iron these out and make it a bigger and better success.

Let us hope the Development Corporation or another sponsor will come forward and as well as promote what they have to offer, give Newtonians another chance to enjoy themselves within the town.

Yours faithfully,
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This brand new spectacular production, devised, directed and choreographed by Europe's leading choreographer, Dougie Squires, is not only a festive entertainment suitable for all the family, but also a formidable line-up of talent, keeping up with the theatre's policy of presenting the very best in live entertainment.

"Aladdin" is one of the most

popular of all pantomimes and this production which will star the beautiful Wei Wei Wong as Aladdin and Denny Willis as Widow Twanky, promises to be the most successful in the history of Darlington Civic Theatre. With the crazy laundry scene, an authentic Chinese Dragon and the spectacular Jewel Ballet, "Aladdin" is an ideal traditional family pantomime not to be missed.

Wei Wei Wong is no stranger to Darlington having appeared here many times including "Cinderella" in 1974 which broke all box office records both here and in Aberdeen the following year. She was then asked to appear in the London Palladium production of "Aladdin" with Danny La Rue, Alfred Marks and Wayne Sleep.

Wei Wei has appeared all over the world, including The Palace, Hong Kong, where she starred in two very successful shows, so successful that the contract was extended. Last year Wei Wei starred in a spectacular revue at the exclusive Palm Beach Casino in Cannes — South of France. One of her latest productions is the birth of a baby boy!

Denny Willis — One of the country's leading Dames, was born in Scotland and came over the border to join the famous 'Fol De Rols' and scored an enormous success playing both winter and summer seasons. When excerpts from the show were presented in the Royal Variety Show at the Victoria Palace, London, Denny

was the unknown hit of the evening with his uproariously funny skit 'The Horn Quartet' and at the presentation afterwards the Queen made a point of telling him how much he had made her laugh.

Once again the Second Generation will form the backing with eight of the youthful and exciting dancers who have been such a major hit with the Darlington audiences.

Devised and directed by Dougie Squires, who has without doubt done more for the development of popular modern dance than any other choreographer in this country, "Aladdin" is a production not to be missed. The innovations Dougie achieved with the Young Generation and later the Second Generation have left an indelible stamp on much of the choreography we see today.

Trends Management are the personal managers for Dougie Squires and many of their successes are due to his brilliant direction and choreography. He has to his credit over 4000 television shows, including five Royal Command Performances. For his work in television he was voted the RTS award for his dance group the Young Generation.

Mark Curry (Wishie Washee), The Twin Brothers (Chop and Suey), Pamela Quinn (Princess) and Joan Golden (So-Shy) play the other principal characters in the pantomime.

"Aladdin" at the Civic Theatre is complete with all the traditional ingredients of pantomime — 'Widow Twanky's Laundry', 'The Emperor's Palace', 'The Magic Cave', the spectacular Jewel Ballet, a Dame, a Principal Boy, a wicked uncle Abanaza, and of course the ever popular 'Song Sheet'. A terrific cast, fabulous settings and sumptuous costumes — it all adds up to the North of England's most spectacular Christmas attraction for some years!

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The chairman and officers of the Guild take this opportunity of wishing all members a very happy Christmas and good gardening in 1982.

Mayoral thanks

The Mayor (Coun. F. G. Taylor) would like to express his sincere thanks to the anonymous senior citizen who sent him a donation of £10 for onward transmission to the head teachers of St. Mary's RC and Woodham Burn Junior Schools following publicity in connection with the new nature trail. The generous gift has been forwarded as requested.

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ROUTE 1

5.00: Dalton Way, Faulkner Road, Westmorland Way, Dalton Way, Hartley Road, Walcher Road.

5.10: Lilburne Crescent, Alington Road, Hullock Road and Back, Bertie Road and Back, Webb Close and Back; via Westmorland Way, Humphrey Close and back, Macmillan Road, Lightfoot Road, Burdon Close, Marshall Road.

5.35: Silkin Way (including Squares), Wright Close, Priestman Road, Marshall Road, Lightfoot Road, Stephenson Way, via Silkin Way, Stead Close.

5.50: Barrington Road, Ashfield, Tunstall Road, Carileph Close, Ebba Close, Bruce Road, Pease Way.

6.10: Past RAFA Club to Paulinus Road, Garburn Place.

6.25: Hawkshead Place, Honister Place, Silverdale Place, Kirkstone Place, Langdale Place, Whinlatter Place, Eskdale Place.

6.55: Elmfield Place, Beechfield, Oakfield.

7.10: Via Cumby Road to Crosby Road, Doxford Close.

7.10 Via Crosby Road to Lowery Road, St. Godric's Road, Mills Close.

7.25: Via St. Godric's Road, Cumby Road, Watson Road, Via Simpature Gate, Moule Close, Finchale Road, Lambton Close, Lee Green, Hopper Road.

7.40: Via Finchale Road, Dixon Road, Walker Lane, Via Simpature Gate, Emmerson Way and back, Via Butler Road, Castlereagh Close, Merz Road.

8.00: Via Butler Road, Ritson Road, Via Bowes Road, Marley Road, Wallas Road, Bewick Crescent.



ROUTE 2

5.00: Bede Crescent, Anne Swyft Road, Clarence Chare, Clarence Corner, Balliol Road.

5.10: Balliol Green, Travellers Green, Gilpin Road, Clanny Road.

5.20: Bury Road, Wilkinson Road, Van Mildert Road, Greathead Crescent, Shafto Way, Greville Way, St. Cuthbert's Way.

5.25: Sheraton Road, Sharp Road, Lumley Close, Hunter Road, Crewe Road, Henderson Road.

5.40: Crawford Road, Hatfield Road, Biscop Crescent, Skirlaw Road, Bek Road, Creighton Road.

5.55: Moore Lane, Mellanby Crescent and Closes, Vane Road, Fowler Road.

6.10: Shafto Way, Stanfield Road, Eden Road, Langley Road.

6.15: Central Avenue, Welbury Grove.

6.20: Aycliffe School.

6.45: Washington Crescent and Closes, Neile Road.

6.55: Defoe Crescent and Closes, Wiseman Walk.

7.05: Bousfield Crescent and Closes, Hardinge Road and Closes, Burn Lane, Elstob Close.

7.15: Kings Drive and Places.

7.30: Agnew Way, Wellhouse Drive and Closes, Wellhouse Ride and Closes.

7.45: Henson Grove, Whiteley Grove, Aylmer Grove, Thurlow Grove, Burn Lane.

8.00: Central Avenue, Church Close.

8.15: Isherwood Close.



ROUTE 3

5.00: Hallington Head, Tindale Green, Derwent Place, Scholars Path, Broomley Close, Stocks Green, Waskerley Walk, Fewston Close, Blackton Close, The Chase.

5.25: Meadowfield Way, Stainmore Crescent, Greenlee Garth, Ladybower, Winterburn Place, Grassholme Place, Burnhope, Stainmore Walk.

5.50: Cheviot Place, Cumbrian Place, Cleveland Place.

6.15: Lascelles Avenue and Courts, Colburn Avenue and

Courts, Elwick Avenue and Courts, Wynyard Court.

6.45: Sid Chaplin Drive, Fox Place, Bates Close, Brockett Close, Loraine Walk, Mackenzie Place, Thornton Close, Sampson Place, Hedley Close, Scott Place.

7.10: Burnhill, Malham Drive, Rylstone Close, Reeth Place, Askrigg Close, Skipton Close, Arncliffe Place, Aysgarth Close, Hawes Place, Pateley Close, Airton Place, Stainforth Close.

7.25: Bluebell Close.

7.40: School Aycliffe Estate.

8.00: School Aycliffe Hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BAD TIMING DEREK

Dear Sir,

I can hardly imagine a less appropriate occasion than at the Civic Ball for the principal after dinner speaker, Mr Derek Foster, MP, to launch a tirade of criticism against the Government, especially on the plight of the unemployed, which all of us, not least the Prime Minister herself, utterly and greatly deplore.

Mr Foster must be fully aware that under the previous Labour Government countless employees demanded annual wage increases over and above what the employers or Labour Government could realistically afford to meet.

These demands for 20 per cent, 25 per cent, or even 30 per cent increases were invariably enforced by threatened strike-action, which the TUC only too readily condoned, and declared official, thus adding to the nation's difficulties.

It was no wonder that employers were faced with the dilemma of either granting the high wage demands - trusting that somehow productivity would be increased - or reducing the number of their work force to avoid the firm's going out of business.

To date the Government has had a good response from numbers of workers to accept substantially lower wage increases, and so retain their jobs, in face of ceaseless disapproval from the TUC.

Except in Japan, and the oil-producing Arab States, practically every European country, and the USA are going through a period of rising unemployment, and recession of vital trade.

It is the absolute duty of the TUC to work with the elected Government - be Conservative or Labour - and not endeavour by its 'closed shop' policies to thwart the smooth running of the country by its misguided powers of leadership over employers and employees alike.

With closer co-operation between the TUC and the Government there would bound to be less unrest among workers, and a more peaceful atmosphere prevail with sensible arbitration and settlements taking the place of the all too devastating strike actions bedevilling our poor country at the present time.

I have a sincere respect and regard for Mr Foster's work and support of the Salvation Army, and it is to be regretted that he does not appear to change the hearts and minds of militant shop stewards, and irresponsible members of the TUC.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

HINDMARCH - Congratulations, Tina, on your 13th birthday. Love, mam, dad and Rich.

CONGRATULATIONS

ROBINSON - Congratulations, Brian and Gillian (nee Mooney) on the birth of your baby boy. A very welcome first grandson, Lee. God bless from mam and dad.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GREENFIELD COMMUNITY HALL. New Year's Eve 50/50 Buffet Dance, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Spot Dances, Raffle, Tickets £3. Licensed Bar. Tickets available from Mr Thompson, 16 Burnhope, between 5-7 p.m., or evenings from the Hall.

WINNER OF THE CHRISTMAS HAMPER from St. Clare's Playgroup Autumn Fayre was Mrs E. Campbell, 18 Wright Close, Newton Aycliffe.

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