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groups/gatherings

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HOUSING ACTION GROUP : meets Tu.8pm. at OPEN, or contact Patrick Cohen 29 Addison Rd. Hove

ANTI-RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN - any teachers or others who can help contact TOM: 684256

BRIGHTON MARINA:TEACHINGKIT - teachers/researchers are preparing an Education Kit as a local case-study for use in schools. Contact: Brighton Voice Box 2, OPEN, 7 Victoria Road, Brighton.

MARINA ACTION CAMPAIGN : Coordinated research and action against latest plans of the Marina Company. Have you signed the protest form yet? Help the Campaign prepare the Public Enquiry Contact: Tessa Williams, Rear-Ground-Floor Flat, 6 Arundel Terr. (687792)

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Campaign for Homosexual Equality:Graham Wilkinson: 3a Montpelier Villas, Brighton. or 'phone Darrell 686140.

SOCIETY FOR ANGLO-CHINESE UNDERSTANDING Dr Robin Stott (Dr at Guys Hospital) on "Medicine and Politics in China". Illustrated with slides. SAT 23rd.NOV 7.30pm. Friends Centre, Ship Street, Brighton. Admission Free-collection.

politics

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WHITEHAWK ACTION COMMITTEE: Now an independent group for Whitehawk residents: Brian Mitchell, (687792)

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politics

ANDREW BOWDEN: TORY M.P. FOR KEMP TOWN...for whatever you may wish to contact him for. He will meet you at the Tory H.Q. (Kemp Town), 51 Preston Rd.(67747).(Home no.62855)

LABOUR PARTY: Kemp Town: 179 Lewes Rd(62592); Pavilion: 90 Sedgewick Rd.(557944).

LIBERAL PARTY: Pavilion: Frances Hix, 143a Western Rd B'ton (26560)(office:27960)

BRIGHTON PAVILION & KEMP T'N LAB. PARTY YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Meets Tu.8pm.179 Lewes Rd. Contact John Balance,54 Cole-man Street. (23996)

COMMUNIST PARTY: Secretary: Marjorie Chaplin,33 Edburton Avenue, Brighton.

INTERNATIONAL MARXIST GROUP: 20 Milnthorpe Road, Hove.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS : The Secretary, 33 Ventnor Villas, Hove.

SOCIETY FOR ANGLO-CHINESE UNDERSTANDING: John Lloyd, 5 Belle Vue Gdns.(63705)

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TROOPS OUT MOVEMENT -contact Keith (684256).

BRITISH SOVIET FRIENDSHIP SOC (62794)

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COMMUNIST PARTY OF BRITAIN MARXIST LENINIST - discussion groups 1st.Friday each month at 8pm. 684404 for details.

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BRIGHTON VOICE

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Meet Brian Hare. Just one face of EXPLOITATION

This man is Brian Hare, a landlord, lecturer and hotel-keeper. He makes money by renting rooms to people who have no other place to go, no choice but insecurity and exorbitant rents. He's making money exploiting the housing crisis. He's not exceptional.

Last month, October, 21 people decided that they had had enough. Each was paying £8 a week to live in a squalid house in Regency Square. In a single room, four men were living. The tenants asked for improvements, and went to the authorities.

They were evicted a week later. All - mother, baby, pregnant girl, couples and youths stood outside 63 Regency Square. Their belongings were scattered about about the pavement. It had

taken 25 minutes. They were homeless. The role of the police was despicable. Eighteen police attended, at Hares' request. Certain of them, notably Inspector Cyril Roberts went into the building.

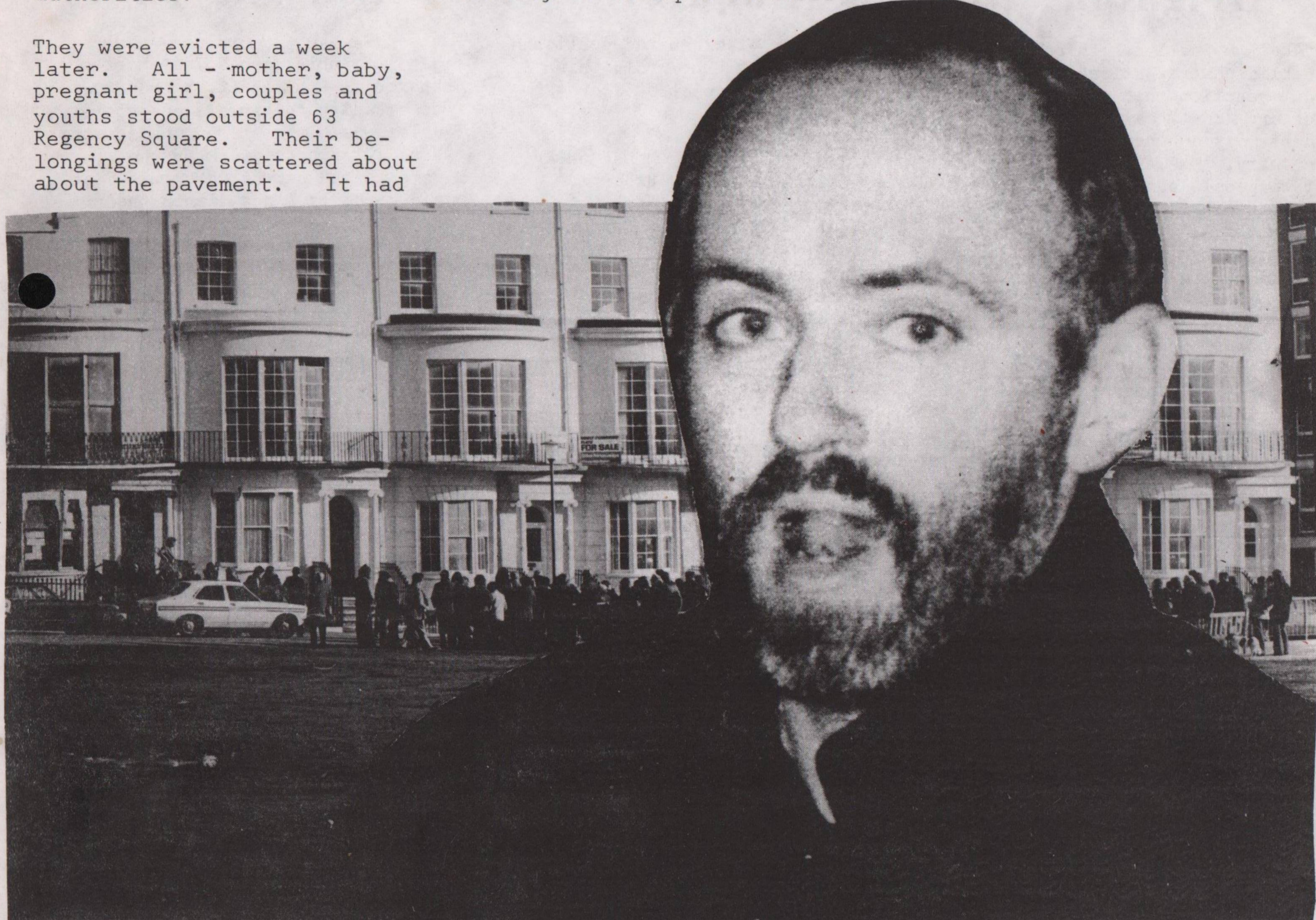
Those who protested were ordered out. Ruan Wyre, a pregnant teenager, was struck in the stomach by the Inspector as she protested. Now, the police are claiming that they were 'not involved' in the eviction. This is a lie.

Hare has a conviction for illegal eviction, and a long history of attempts to avoid

legal provisions. "Bed and Breakfast" prevents anyone from having security of tenure - or the right to complain. This ploy has worked, this time for Hare. Soon, forty people may, according to an employee, be occupying Regency Square again. They will each pay him £10-11 a week.

There are many like Hare in this town. We must fight them all, and by every means. Houses are for people, not profiteers.

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BRIGHTON VOICE is produced monthly (nearly!) by a collective of people living and working in Brighton. We meet every Sunday night at the Open Cafe, 7 Victoria Road. Anyone is welcome to come and join the collective. Our aim is to work together and provide means of communication and provide means of communication which is not controlled by the 'experts' and property owners.

We wish to thank John Lloyd for a substantial contribution to our Appeal. Further contributions are needed and will be gratefully received. BRIGHTON VOICE COLLECTIVE

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The Voice is also being sold on the streets now. You should find a seller - who will sell you a copy and listen to your comments.

Brighton Marina Enquiry

... on and on

"What the hell has this to do with public participation". Is the gut reaction that comes uppermost as dry, dusty day follows dry dusty day at the great Marina enquiry. The Argus says it isn't townspeople but only radical academics with time to burn who go along to protest or comment. And the Argus has a point - only academics can stand the boredom and nit-picking. But that doesn't mean, as the Argus implies, that the townspeople approve. It means - yet again - the people can't get at the information to form an opinion and they can't get a bearing unless they climb over a series of barriers. One or two brave souls have managed it, and the Voice is in there too, struggling to keep awake and remember that this is all really for us and about us.

other four black suited gentlemen of the law and the whole thing takes on the aspect of a crows' tea party.

And the people they question are, of course, renowned experts, every one of whom has had his golden opinion bought for around £500. They'd make you weep. Casson babbling on about 'a splendid and dramatic conception of a city in the sea' without a ghost of an idea what it means in real terms. Or Randell, who came along to say what a jolly fine scheme it was - and admitted he had never considered any alternatives. What a way to form an opinion!

Most of the really important points that people want to raise, e.g. the financial motives and viability of the company, are ruled out of the discussion since they are not "planning" matters. So what is within the definition? Mostly unsupported opinion and personal judgements about style with lots of vague promises about good things in the future. The company men are promising everything - knowing they can't be made responsible for realising these promises. And it is these promises, which they have consistently broken, which may get the company the go-ahead they need so badly.

So where can the ordinary person get into this scene? The short answer is - he can't. He has no opportunity to express his views unless he has mastered the jargon, done all his homework on the details and can stand on his feet and verbally fence within the archaic rules of tribunals. He needs to have time during the day, since only the 'possibility' of one evening session has been accepted. He needs to be there all the time because he can't find out what went on in his absence, since a transcript has been refused - because it would cost £4,000; chicken feed to what is being flung around in legal fees. There is no opportunity for the merely honest or casual opinion of those most affected by the scheme - the working population of Brighton - to be heard.

That is why the Voice is there.

There was one moment of sanity at the enquiry - one time when reality broke in on it. On Friday afternoon an old man stood at the back and shouted - "BUILD HOMES, NOT THIS RUBBISH. PEOPLE WILL DIE THIS WINTER FOR NEED OF PROPER HOMES. BUT YOU DON'T CARE. THAT WILL NOT GET IN THE PAPER. BUILD HOMES, NOT A MARINA. IT IS HOMES WE WANT!"

The Voice applauds this unknown Brightonian. His was the real voice of this town.

Sterilise the Stupid

BRIGHTON'S MEDICAL OFFICER REPORTS

WE ARE GRATEFUL to Angela Creed of Montpelier Terrace for drawing our attention to the monstrous statements made by Dr Parker in his introduction to the Annual Report of the Medical Officer of Health. (February 1974). Dr Parker, the Keith Joseph of Brighton, says on page 2 that, "Real starving poverty has been replaced by hysterical overplaying of the circumstances of the feckless." A very clever turn of phrase which must have made the Tories of Dyke Road chuckle over their brandies. And there's more to come, he goes on; - "If anyone is to blame for what is today called poverty it is the Medical Officer of Health. By our very success in preserving the children of problem families who could not make a go of it in former years and whose offspring survive by our preventive medico-social action, we now have a substratum of society which Nature would have killed off but

for our intervention. In a hundred years time it will be seen that the survival and uncontrolled reproduction of this element of the Population will have lowered the overall average intelligence of the nation at a time when ever-improving technology requires a parallel improvement in the quality of its citizens."

This report is addressed to the Mayor, Aldermen and councillors of Brighton. Did anyone protest against this language from a public employee? O.K so Parker is known as a bluff, ex-naval man with not a great deal of intelligence, and obviously a total incapacity for serious social thinking. Of course it's true that medical science keeps more people alive. That's been happening for over 150 years. But it's society, and capitalist society in particular, that decides that some should live in exploited and

deprived conditions while others live off the fat of the land, and that some should be powerless to influence social policy while others like Parker, should be paid to dismiss the facts of poverty and gloss over the inequalities of life with platitudes that should make every social worker in Brighton deeply angry. How dare Parker go around talking of a 'substratum' and 'this element' as if discussing inanimate matter. You're talking about PEOPLE, Doctor Parker, who have rights and feelings like everyone. Perhaps if we reduced your plush salary to £20 a week and put you in miserable temporary accommodation, you might learn a little about life. Meanwhile anyone who feels as incensed as we do about these statements, which are NOT taken out of context, should write to Dr Parker at the Health Dept't Royal York Buildings, Old Steine, Brighton, BN1 1NP. We might get him to start thinking, 'though his old friend Nature probably decided against that a long time ago.

FOOTNOTE. The Evening Argus refused to print the letter from Angela Creed which first protested against these statements from our Medical Officer of Health. Anyone surprised

HEAVIES' LAW

In the past few months the law in Brighton has been as heavy handed and harsh as always. We pick out three typical cases that have come to our attention in the last few weeks. They are not exceptional; there are dozens like them.

One Saturday morning recently two C.I.D. men turned up at a house in Hove seeking one of the occupants. They tried to push their way in, but were stopped by the woman of the house insisting on seeing their warrants. Needless to say they had'nt got one. The brave C.I.D. men retreated to their car snarling, "We'll be back for the bastard, and you'll be sorry when we do". Sure enough they were back, made their arrest peaceably, as the person had no intention of resisting or fleeing. To show their vindictiveness, they refused bail or any contact for forty eight hours, although the offence was only one of non payment of a fine! "Time in jail will teach your family not to ask for warrants", was clearly the meaning



Fuzzies in the crowd at Regency Square, your friends and mine.

Recently people harrassed by builder's operations have learnt how easy and inexpensive it is to get injunctions. But not everyone; some are still driven to distraction, not realizing their rights. One builder has been harrassing a lone and crippled tenant in St Michaels Place, by noisy jack-hammering and banging at all hours. On Bank Holiday Monday they started again at 7.30 in the morning, which was

complained loudly and was just told to 'fuck off' brutally. He saw red at this and threw a lighted, petrol soaked rag at the workmen in a desperate attempt to stop them. Enter once again Brighton's brave boys in blue, six of them, and carried the cripple off handcuffed. He was refused bail for a whole week and was kept in Lewes Jail totally incommunicado. During this time he was not allowed to even contact his solicitor. The police excuse for this was that he might be a member of the I.R.A.!

More serious is the third case. A youth, David Hyans, broke out of jail before his time, but was returned to the police by his father. He was in good health when he was placed in police custody. The police beat him badly - so badly that he was still in prison hospital some weeks later. A formal complaint has been made against the police.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Voice, we have looked at the anti-social activities of the police. This article shows that these are not isolated incidents, caused by the "one bad apple in every barrel". Savage sentences, beatings-up, the Judges rules ignored. The seamy side of Brighton's law machine.

Thinking of joining the ARMY?



A Secure Job?

So you've left school, and you can't find a decent job or a training scheme. Perhaps you are fed up with living at home (or your parents want you out of the way) and above all you're BORED. The Army advertisements look good: they describe the Army as a secure job, where you can learn a trade, a man's life with plenty of action, travel, sport and excitement. But before you get taken in by all those thrilling advertisements and glossy brochures, there are a few facts about the Army that THEY won't tell you and that you should think about before you sign up for the best years of your life.

Trade Training

They claim you can learn a trade in the Army. But you have to apply *after* you sign up and if you get accepted it will be more likely to be an Army than a civilian trade. Let's face it, it's not in their interest to give you a training that is going to make you want to leave the Army and set up on your own and make decent money. So don't expect to get a training for anything useful outside the Army. Ever tried your local labour exchange for jobs as a tank driver or a field gun mechanic?

Travel

You may well get some travel, but it won't be all water-skiing and sunbathing. Perhaps it will be Belfast, where you will have an opportunity of seeing how Army occupation can destroy the life of a city; or abroad somewhere like Cyprus. But wherever it may be, you will have the Army's job to do: interfering by violence and murder in other countries' struggles for a better way of life, and earning the bitter hatred of the people you 'work' among.

The security is all on the Army's side, not yours. Once you've signed up, except for a brief period at age eighteen (when most people haven't properly made up their minds), you cannot opt out for nine to twelve years depending on your contract, i.e. until you are nearly thirty. The files of 'help' organisations like the NCCL are full of the stories of lads who had been led to believe that they had the right to buy themselves out and learned too late that it just wasn't true. And when you do get out you will find it that much harder to learn a trade or start a career: don't believe the advertisements that tell you employers think people who have been in the Army are as valuable as people who have been to University. They only want ex-servicemen because they are used to taking orders and doing rotten jobs without daring to complain. Remember, there are no trade unions allowed in the Army, no-one to take up cases of bullying and injustice for you. You just have to stick it out on your own.

There has to be a better way of spending your twenties—the best years of your life.

A Man's Life?

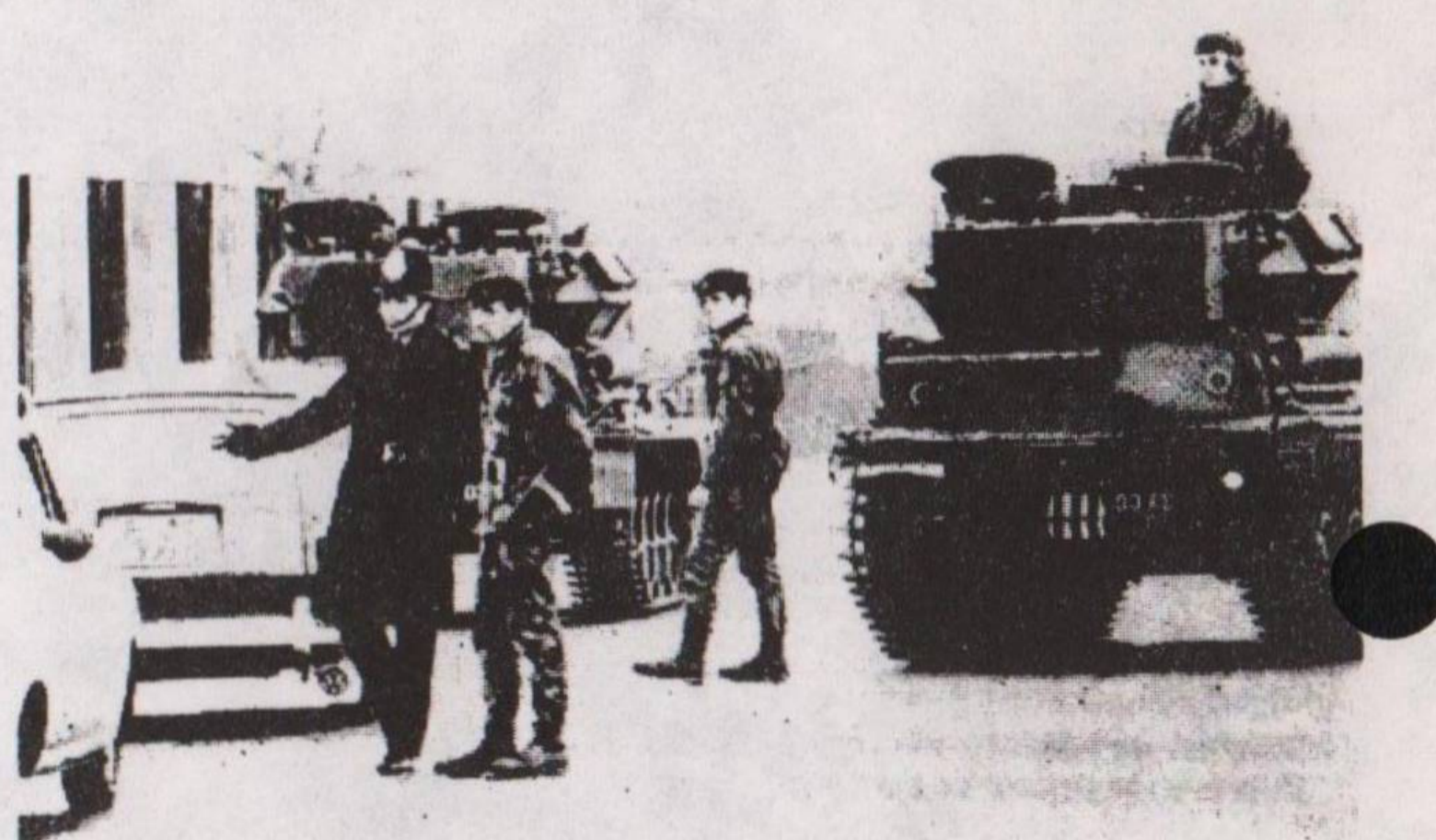
You will be bored, bullied, forced to waste time on idiotic bull jobs. Every aspect of your life will be determined by officers no more intelligent than yourself, who because of their class background were able to join the Army for the cushy life they then get pushing you around, and you will not be able to complain or talk back. In action, you will be reminded over and over again that it is they who are important, and that you are expendable; much less valuable to them than some of the weapons you are operating. You will be an object, a number, with no more opportunity to grow and develop your personality than if you were in prison. This is what THEY call a man's life: what would you call it?

Killing

Yes, KILLING. The Army's job is keeping people down by violence and killing. We aren't talking about toys and targets, but about looking down the sights of an almost foolproof weapon at lads of your own age, who have probably joined another army or struggle for the same reasons as you—boredom, unemployment and insecurity. You may well have more in common with them than with your own officers. Can you pull the trigger and maim or kill them? Because that's what the Army wants you for: not to make the decisions but to do the killing. And if you are sent to Northern Ireland, can you trust your officers' judgement and shoot on command, whether the people seem to you to be armed or not? The Government is already paying out tens of thousands of pounds in compensation to the families of innocent people maimed or murdered by mistake. Do you want that on your conscience? The Government is at this moment on trial at the European Court of Human Rights for inhuman torture during interrogation of civilians some of whom were found innocent of involvement in the conflict and released. Do you want to be part of that?

Looking Ahead

Much of the equipment and many of the tactics you will be trained to use in the Army are intended for use against the people of this country when they are wanted. Don't take our word for it: get hold of recent books by Army chiefs like Brigadier Kitson and Calvert, (get your Public Library to order them if it doesn't have them). The Tory pamphlet 'In Defence of Peace' says that 'the techniques of political terrorism must now be an integral part of every soldier's career'. By joining the Army you will be helping to develop the tactics and weapons, the gases and guns that will be available for use against workers here. Already the Army is being trained in techniques for controlling strikers, pickets, students and other 'troublemakers'. As the financial crisis cuts deeper, and it becomes more and more obvious that the rich are not prepared to sacrifice any part of their standard of living to help that situation, but are content to let the burden of the crisis fall on the working people of this country, some of these 'troublemakers' are going to be lads of your own age, your friends, perhaps members of your family, *your own people*. When the Army is called in to keep order, and you are ordered to use violence on or even fire on your own people, will you do it? If you have doubts, stop now: if you are in the Army you will have no choice.



What else you can do

Even if you feel backed into a corner by parents or labour exchange, remember that even in high unemployment areas where the Army gets most of its recruits, there are other alternatives. It's not your fault if there are no decent jobs: and the Army is not the only rotten job. You cannot be forced to take any job with no training and no prospects, although pressure may be put on you. There are alternatives:

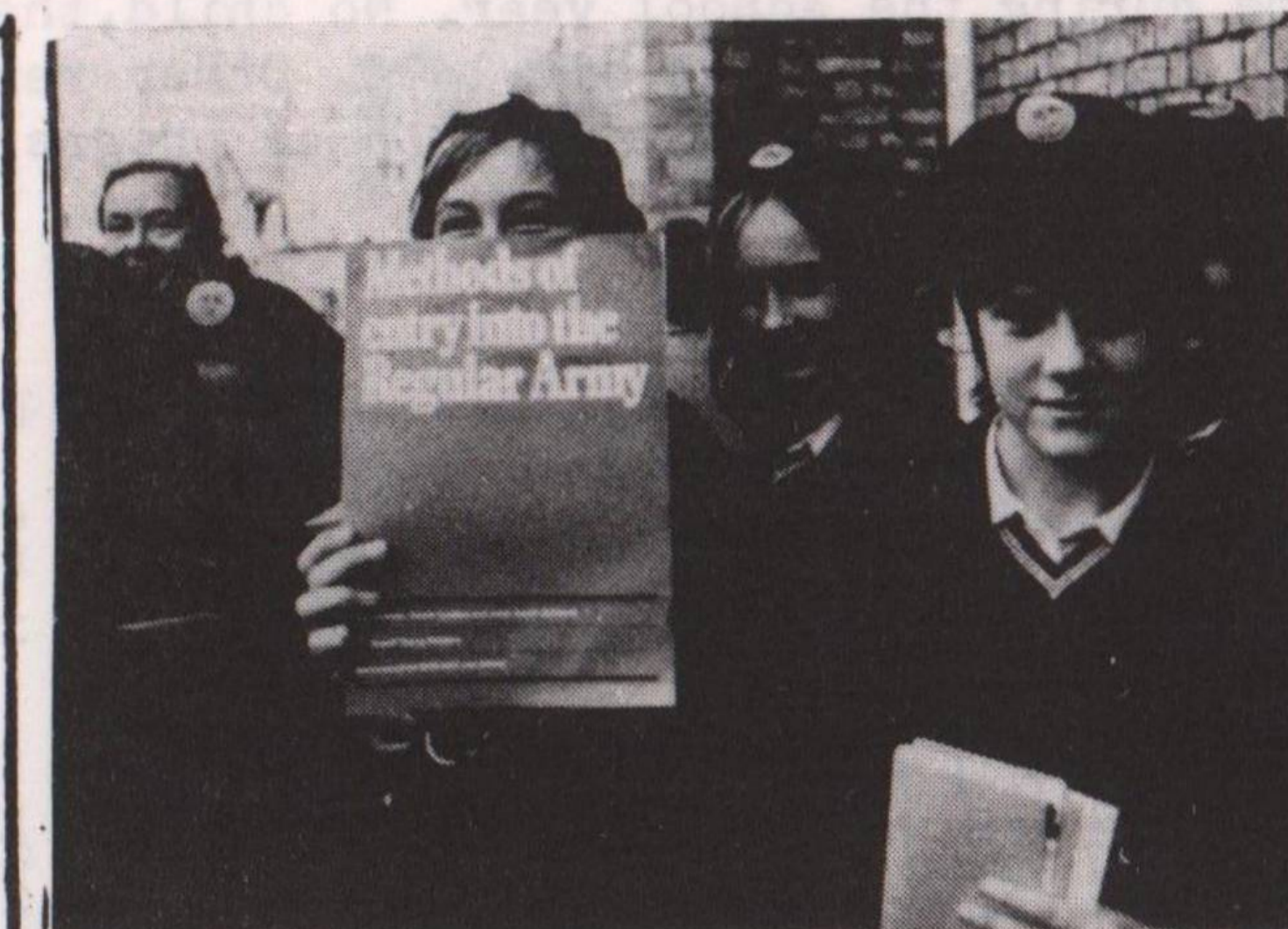
- You could go to a Technical College and take a GCE or technical course in engineering, electronics, commerce or whatever interests you. You can draw social security while studying if you are prepared to take a suitable job if one turns up and you are not at College more than three days a week.

- You could go back to school: many schools now put on special non-examination courses in hobbies, sports etc. If you go back to school, your parents can claim tax allowance and perhaps Family Allowance and 'maintenance allowance'.
- Until a suitable job comes up, do some of the things you've always wanted to do but never had the time. Find out about community problems and activities in *your* town. You can use your time to increase your knowledge and experience of things that interest you, attend evening courses and discussions groups and so on. Get to know about local conditions through Housing groups, claimants unions, legal advice and community advice centres. There's so much to learn and do in your own backyard, so there's no need to waste your time!

Careers Fair

On Wednesday and Thursday 25th/26th October there was a commercial careers fair in the Corn Exchange. Most of the pig local firms had stands (American Express, IIT Creed etc) as well as all the armed forces and the Sussex Police.

A small group of people picketed the Army Stand with an anti-recruitment leaflet. The army got fairly pissed off and eventually the organisers were called. First they offered the pickets a stall for themselves at £6 a day, but after a woman from the needlework stall had threatened to lay one on the pickets the police appeared, threatening obstruction charges. They peacefully



Join up: you too can help the Army suppress the Irish.

left: though it does seem strange that people giving out leaflets should be accused of causing a breach of the peace because someone threatened to punch them!

Another point: almost all the kids there were brought by the big grammar schools, (Brighton, Crawley etc), where were the kids from Whitehawk and Moulscot - do the authorities admit that kids from deprived areas don't get careers - except in the dole queue.

Across the page, we reproduce in full the Anti-Recruiting leaflet. Supplies are available from ARC, 2 Gloucester St



PROPERTY

If you're organising a careers fair for the kids, then you've got to show them what they can do that's good for capitalism. So, apart from a small appearance by

MONEY

the larger public services, who has come along to ram their corporate values down children's throats? American Express, General Foods, and the Ministry of War.

BIG GUNS

A very murky merger

Brighton's College of Education was discussed at a recent meeting of East Sussex County Council Education Committee. Unknown to the participants a tape recording was made; just as well as the Argus was unfortunately 'mis-informed' of the time of the meeting. Towards the end, Edwardes Jones, the chairman, noticed the recorder and demanded that the tape be erased, a demand that he had no legal right to enforce. But he did not know which buttons were important and the recording was unharmed. It provided precise information for the following report.

The committee decided to go ahead with the detailed proposals for a merger between Brighton College of Education and Brighton Polytechnic. This in spite of the refusal of the Department of Education and Science to agree in principle until they had more information on a possible College of Education/University alternative.

They seek to justify this on two strange and worrying grounds. First that any proposals for a University merger should come from the University Grants Council and not from the Local Education Authority. Secondly, that by producing detailed plans

they hope to persuade the D.E.S. to rubber stamp their decision, and allow them to keep Brighton College of Education under their financial control.

Mr Edwards-Jones told the meeting that colleges of education, as they stand are due for extinction as a necessary development because of a lessening demand for teachers! the latter presumably because of the enormous cuts in education expenditure, but in any case this is a strange statement for a governor of a college of Education.

The conduct of this whole meeting emphasises the committee's distance from any of Brighton's real educational concerns.

JUST TESTING ?

BRIGHTON KIDS OF PRIMARY SCHOOL AGE now go to First and Middle schools instead of the old Infant and Junior schools. In one respect the new system is clearly a step forward . The First schools will accept a child into their reception classes at any time during the school year. No child, therefore, will miss a whole year's schooling just because his or her fifth birthday falls a bit late. Other reforms are promised as a result of the change and we're led to believe that a new wind of educational progress is blowing through the town.

Well, put your collars up because here is a sample blast.

In October Mr Lyn Jones, the Area Education Officer, wrote to all parents of primary school kids saying that the new schools are working 'exceptionally well'. In fact he is so confident of the success of the new system that he is launching a massive 'EVALUATION EXERCISE' to test the reading and number skills of all the school kids to show the benefits of the change. To do this he has the help of 'a team of professional research staff' from the University.

Those of us who received the letter couldn't quite believe it. If the success of the new system is so obvious why do we need a massive Evaluation Exercise? That was our first innocent reaction, but perhaps the letter was just inept. So we rang round a few people, including teachers, representatives of the N.U.T., Dr. Colin Lacey who is head of the team at the University, and Mr Lyn Jones himself. What emerged was an incredible mixture of half-baked ideas which would almost be comic if our kids had not already started the first of the boring tests, if the teachers had not already been obliged to take a half day to cope with all the extra work and if the letters we have received from teachers and parents had not indicated a great deal of anger about the whole exercise.

WHAT DID WE FIND OUT ? Firstly it doesn't seem to be as costly as we had thought it would be. The figure of £500 was mentioned by Mr Lyn Jones for the first year, though this is pretty primitive costing since it doesn't estimate the cost of the time given by teachers and University staff or the cost to those parents who have to make provision for their kids on the extra half day. But since the figure has been publicly given let's see that they keep to it.

Secondly, and very important, Mr Lyn Jones told us that any parents who object to the tests are at liberty to withdraw their kids from the exercise. WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY THAT IN YOUR LETTER TO PARENTS, MR LYN JONES ?

Thirdly, the length of the exercise (probably 4 years) means that individual kids will have to be followed through even though the tests are designed for age-groups and not individuals. How this is to be done hasn't been finally decided



but rumours are growing and one that we have heard is that any kid discovered to be Educationally Subnormal will be dropped from the exercise so as not to ruin the results. IS THIS TRUE ?

Then fourthly, the tests are admitted by all those involved, including the University staff to be pretty traditional stuff, re-emphasising two of the Three R's. We're shocked that the University should put its seal to such a Victorian operation. Why not test discipline as well while you are about it ? This isn't a joke. We were informed by Mr Lyn Jones that there are to be other tests, called 'subjective tests', which will be done informally. Do the teachers know that ? The parents don't. Mr Lyn Jones didn't tell them. In fact he doesn't seem to know much about them himself, except that they are going to happen. What kind of a scientific project is this ? It even appears that a research appointment is to be made in January to supervise the project several months after the project has been launched i.e. to run something he or she hasn't even planned. This is technocracy not education.

NOW HERE'S OUR TEST for the Local Education Authority :

1. Give a full statement of the aims and intentions of the project.
2. Give parents access to the system by which you intend to follow up individual kids .

3. Give a full account of the budget for the entire exercise.
4. Give a clear statement of the rights of parents, kids and teachers in the testing process.

Until you have fully completed this test SUSPEND THE EVALUATION EXERCISE. When you have completed it call meetings of parents and teachers so that your answers can be assessed in the open. Finally remember while you are doing this test that some kids in Brighton have already done their first exercise. They had no choice in the matter. They sat like robots doing questions to which they were not later given the answers. Some even cried because the questions became too hard for them and they didn't know what would happen if they got them wrong. Formal testing always produces anxiety.

That's the end of our test. Let's see what you can do, Mr Lyn Jones. So far IT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH. YOU REALLY MUST DO BETTER.



FAIRLIGHT SCHOOL
Where parents fear to tread?

SQUAT '69

part 2

Last issue contained an account of the squat in 1969 organised by the Brighton Rents Project. Despite the hostility of police and press the squat succeeded, initially, in involving a large and diverse group of people. As well as keeping the housing situation continuously in the public eye for over six months it led directly to the council housing fifteen families and within two months spending £7000 renovating long empty houses.

Nevertheless, despite this early promise it failed as a long term popular movement committed to changing the power structure. Why ?

There was the sheer pressure of fifteen families from different backgrounds living in near seige conditions for up to six months. The police never denied the possibility of violent eviction. Remember that around this time Ilford were hiring Barrie Quartermain and his thugs (one of whom hit a pregnant woman in the stomach with a crowbar) to evict squatters. It took great courage to last out six months especially with a feeling of increasing isolation. Why isolated ?

Several constituent groups of the project which should have provided back up propaganda for squatters or worked on other aspects of housing relied heavily on students and, with some honourable exceptions, students have an annoying habit of adjourning the revolution from June to October. THEIR SUPPORT WAS UNRELIABLE, THIS IS A LESSON FOR ANY KIND OF LONG TERM ACTION IN A PARTICULAR COMMUNITY. The University Students Union played a crucial role in housing many families temporarily on campus when the squat eventually folded but the people responsible were not really those who had earlier supported the project. THE LESSON ALSO WAS THAT JUST AS AGITATION WITHOUT DIRECT ACTION WAS USELESS, SO ACTION WITHOUT BACK-UP PROPAGANDA COULD ONLY BE PARTIALLY EFFECTIVE.

Then there was Steve Prior, striking romantic revolutionary poses in his canadian coast guards uniform and passing information to the Special Branch. Later his arrest for putting a bomb through the letter box of the Army Recruiting Office led to the squat being associated with violence. There had been explosives on the squat for one day when fear of eviction was at its height but

Another 'revolutionary' group, the Communist Party of Britain (Marxist Leninist) had a better record, supporting the squat until near the end. But its members pulled out because of an ideological decision which overlooked individual concerns.

The most active supporters were anarchists, an orthodox communist, the CPB(ML) for most of the time, and many more with no affiliation to any particular doctrine; but all with the awareness that politics is about how we live from day to day rather than carrying the right party card.

I.S. eventually killed the Project as a popular movement by getting a poorly attended meeting in October to agree to its becoming a 'members only' organisation, only card-carrying members being allowed to vote.

What the Left shied away from was the prospect of people acting for themselves. By October 69 there were 15 families on the squat and about 6 more independent squatters in Brighton. The squat was growing under its own momentum. IT WAS A SITUATION IN WHICH SQUATTING WAS NO LONGER JUST ONE TACTIC, A GIMMICK, BUT WAS IN ITSELF A WAY OF CHANGING THINGS. What was needed was support for the squatters. What the left provided were narcissistic committees.

And that's what happened to the squat. Now as then the Left seems trapped by its own dogma. Unable to take chances and respond to people without wanting to dominate. It's no accident that the most worthwhile community politics in Brighton over the last five years has originated among looser more libertarian groups.



was soon realised that bomb throwing in this context was closer to the violence of the state's thugge bailiffs than to real social revolutionary action. Beware the romantic revolutionary !

But the fatal isolation was from the rest of the Left being unable to cope with what it helped to create. Since the Labour Party is interested in making the existing system work more efficiently and fairly than in changing it, it is only right that its members should have worked at Rent Registration rather than squatting, while giving the latter their verbal support.

The so-called revolutionaries of the International Socialist movement 'led' the Project at first, encouraged the first squat but were soon arguing that it should be abandoned because its objectives had been achieved... it had got publicity for the housing situation. No thought for the welfare of the families left homeless if this happened. For all their talk about the working class struggle, most fought shy of anything more than leafletting, committee sitting and turning up occasionally with advice about awareness of overall political objectives. They conspicuously pissed-off when there was any work such as cleaning up a prospective house in the offing.



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INDECISION OVER COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOLS
Ugly scene at parents and teachers demo in Lewes.

The serious threat to the plan for comprehensive education in Brighton by 1975 caused Brighton's teachers and parents to demonstrate their concern at Lewes on October 22nd whilst the East Sussex County Council was meeting. Many councillors are shit scared of public concern or involvement in the decision-making process; they seek to preserve for their class the power to manipulate us for their ends. As the public gallery filled up during the afternoon of 22nd October (usually it is empty), councillors could be heard passing comments to each other on this unusual expression of public interest in their power game. By 4.30 pm the public gallery was full and the street outside was packed with teachers and parents from Brighton.

Far from being flattered by such an upsurge of public concern about their goings-on in Lewes, some of those country bumpkins were quite clearly hurt that such unseemly interest should be shown.



The Ugliest Face; Cll'r Peter Gladwin with Ray Blackwood (left) and simple Peter Smith (right)

Surely teachers don't have to now go in for this sort of thing they must have been muttering.

By their presence, parents and teachers demonstrated their real and well-founded anxieties about secondary education in Brighton. Many teachers and parents at Lewes that afternoon saw their own activity as an education in itself. It was quite an eye opener to see some of those old crabs "at work".

Councillor Peter Gladwin, Chairman of the Education Committee, voted for the Policy and Resources Committee's recommendation of 'nil growth plus inflation', which by itself could effectively have excluded provision for the extra £25,000 needed for Brighton to go comprehensive. But the Education Committee had already declared itself to be in favour of implementing comprehensives in Brighton for Sept' 1975. The Leader of the Council, Councillor Lovill, then gave a personal pledge that Brighton's plan would be implemented somehow but the Council as a whole would have nothing to do with a motion which asked that the Council make a formal and binding decision, on the basis that protocol had to be observed by passing the issue over to the Education Committee to decide upon.

On the basis of Lovill's personal pledge, teachers and parents were in no mood to rejoice over the decisive decision-making of their county council. It seems like a victory if we can trust Lovill but Brighton's teachers and parents had struggled, in recent weeks, for a final and formal decision and this was not forthcoming.

On October 29th, five days later the Education Committee pledged support in favour of the comprehensive plan, but we cannot be sure whether it has to be considered by the Policy and Resources Committee before it can go back to the full meeting of East Sussex County Council at the end of November..... And so the ugly scenes continue. If you are confused, don't try asking the councillors to clarify the issue for you; they are confused too. They can certainly cook up a simple matter of decision-making.

Whilst the outcome still remains uncertain, it does seem that Brighton will get its comprehensives for Sept 1975 but we are still waiting for the formal decision. WE WANT A DECISION NOW.



Public concern about council goings on in Lewes.

OCCUPATION !!

Just before we went to press, students at Sussex University began an occupation in the Universities administration building. The students demand concern campus and guesthouse rents, campus prices, and victimising of students already participating in a Rent Strike.

Care has been taken by the students in the way in which the occupation has been started and run; one motion adopted speaks of the occupation as an 'educational experience' and requires a 'democratic framework' in which the uninvolved still feel free to become active' and the breakdown of 'the existing division of labour between sexes'.

Some progress has been made in this; as a gesture, women now run the security desk at the entrance to the occupied area, while men run the catering arrangements.

The atmosphere so far has been relaxed and easy, with discussion groups meeting and music sometimes available.

The Voice wishes them success

SIXTH FORM COLLEGES
What about east Brighton ?

Falmer high school is not yet a comprehensive school in spite of what some people are saying. Rather it is a 'bilateral' school, catering for pupils aged 12 to 18+ years. Under comprehensive reorganisation, the original plan was to provide three Sixth Form Colleges in the town- one at Varndean Grammar, one at Brighton, Hove and Sussex Grammar and one at Falmer High. However, only two Sixth Form Colleges have now been put forward to the Department of Education and Science for approval; the one which was to provide sixth form education for EAST Brighton, Falmer High, is missing.

This means That children from East Brighton could travel across the town to either of the two Sixth Form Colleges on the other side. Mr Rendel Jones, the Chief Education Officer, recently went to Falmer High to answer teachers questions about the future of their school. As so often in these situations, Rendel Jones was unable to give a definite answer but he did say he would try his hardest to press for extra sixth form "accommodation" (and he made a point of saying that he was calling it accommodation, not a unit, units, or a college) at Falmer High.

But children from Whitehawk, Moulsecomb and surrounding areas will not be happy travelling to

sixth form colleges in West Brighton, it will just seem like an accentuation of the existing acute social injustices. Why should the comprehensive schools of East Brighton, when they come into being, be glorified secondary moderns, while the richer, western parts of Brighton boast two Sixth Form Colleges - both housed in former Grammar Schools? Falmer High's provision



"Well, my little people, we have been gravely and earnestly considering whether you may learn to read. I am happy to tell you that, subject to a variety of restrictions, conscience clauses, and the consent of your vestries-YOU MAY!"

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The Telscombe Club

Telscombe village lies little more than a mile from Peacehaven, but it is approachable only by a few hardies over a rough and highly uncomfortable track. It is however approachable from Newhaven or Lewes by a more conventional road which will lead one eventually to the village.

The village is unique not only because it is trust property, but unlike most villages, it has no pub, policeman, village store, and only one street light. However the village remains a living community despite, or perhaps because of its seclusion. This seclusion is always threatened, as speculators have always had their beady eyes on the open space south of Telscombe, known as Telscombe Tye. Brighton Corporation also threatens this seclusion

by its recommendation for a road through this village to link north Peacehaven with Lewes. Such developments have in the past been, and still are, vigorously opposed by all the villagers, and many others appreciative of our village and its surrounding countryside, including Lord Shawcross, president of the Downsmen Society. It seems sad that there is no statutory protection for the Tye as an amenity for peaceful recreation and meditation.

Over forty years ago Ambrose Gorham created a trust of part of the village, in particular stipulating that the village hall should be retained as a clubroom for as long as the Telscombe Club or any other club having similar objects remained in existence. During the war the club was very active as a meeting place for servicemen in the area, however over the years, its use has been on the decline. In consequence, there are veiled threats of our club being taken away from us, which would be a

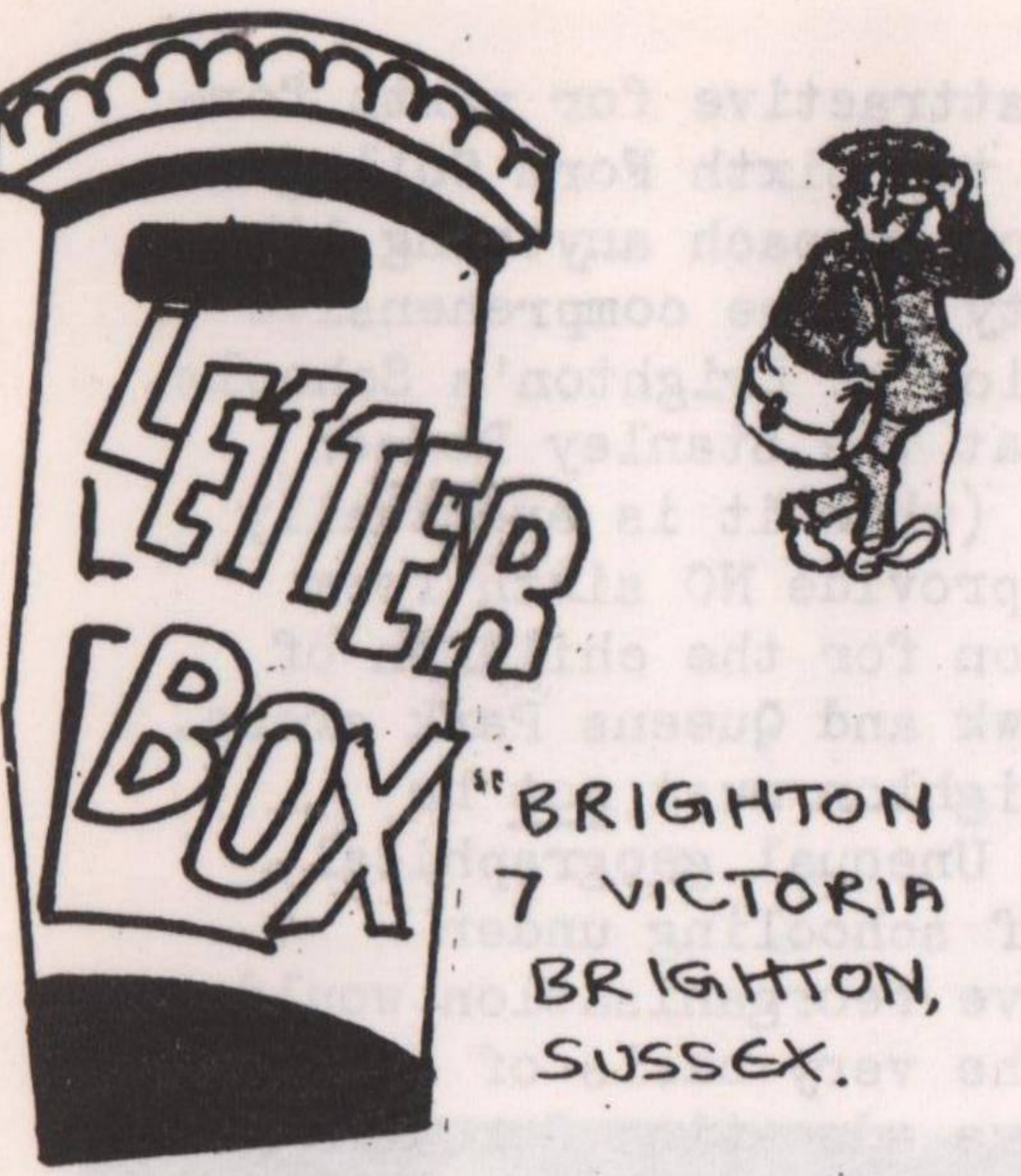
pity as it is the sole meeting place for villagers.

The present club committee is making an all out effort to revive the club, and turn it into a centre which would meet the needs of the village community, and people having an interest in the village and its area.

The main object of the club is the promotion of sporting, social, and recreational interests, without any political affiliations. To meet our aims above, we need an active membership, many ideas and lots of hard work. Membership of the club is open to residents of Brighton, Piddinghoe, and Telscombe.

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This article comes from B Vernon of the Telscombe Village Club. If you're interested in joining, get in touch with Mrs Marchant at :- Old School House, Telscombe Village, Near Lewes.



"BRIGHTON VOICE"
7 VICTORIA ROAD,
BRIGHTON,
SUSSEX.

Marina

Dear Voice,
No doubt the Public Inquiry into the Marina will see the company putting forward all sorts of claims about the amount of support that exists in the town for their scheme. Can I make two observations about the petition which the company has been circulating for the past few months.

- The last time I was in the showroom in Duke Street, a representative of the Company was inviting visitors to "sign the visitors book". Many were doing so, apparently unaware of the fact that this so-called visitors book is to be used by the Company as a measure of 'support for the project' amongst the people of the town. That those who signed were not offering their full-hearted support for the scheme was obvious to anyone standing around in the showroom listening to the hostile and sceptical questions which these same visitors were putting to the Company's reps.
- Workers in a local bakery are currently being handed copies of a trade journal and, as they take it, being asked to 'sign this piece of paper'. The piece of paper in question appears at first sight to be nothing more than a for the journal - to save the distributor coming round again and giving copies to those who already have one. Closer scrutiny though reveals that it is nothing less than a copy of the pro-Marina petition - a fact which is not divulged to the workers before they sign.

If the Marina Company really does have the support of Brightonians that it claims, why, I ask, does it push its petition at the public in such

a sly way? Anyway we now know that we can be sceptical when the Company puts forward the claim, as it no doubt will during the inquiry, that x thousand 'supporters' have signed on the line to show how desperately they want this piece of Disneyland.

Yours,
A. Gnat.

Reply to the Gnat:-
Great stuff, but its no use to Brighton or the Marina Action Campaign, etc., unless we can get in touch with you. The Marina Company has been up to lots of dirty tricks to con people into signing the petition, and we must have witnesses to say this at the Inquiry, now going on at the Town Hall. Please get in touch with us via Open Cafe, 7 Victoria Road.

Queens Park Playground

In the last issue of the Voice we published an article on the proposed playground for deaf children. We misunderstood the objection local residents had put forward and apologise for this. A note from David Baker, of 11 Walpole Terrace sets this out clearly :-

"The campaign which has been conducted in the Queens Park area is in no way meant to deprive any children of a play area. The campaign centred on these five issues :-

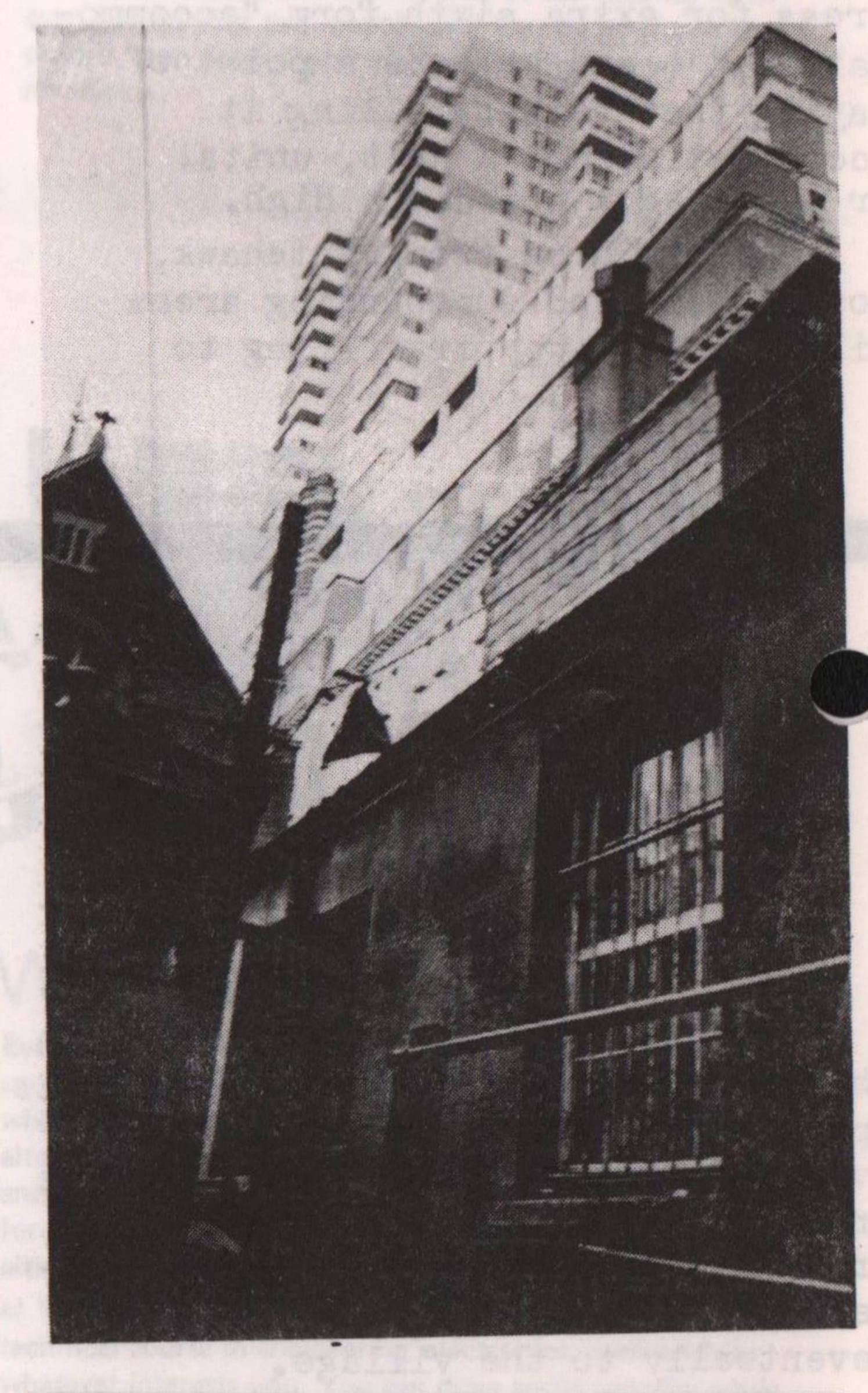
- The land was used by local children who will no longer have an area to play on.
- The local residents of this area were not personally notified or consulted at any stage. Because of this they felt that there may well be an area somewhere else in Brighton which might have been more suitable for a play area but which have not been considered. Brighton corporation unfortunately has never been over generous in its education spending and thus the use of cheap allotment land (used by many local people) must have seemed a godsend to them rather than having to use expensive conference centre or development land.
- The play area itself may not greatly spoil the area. But it may well be only the first development on a slice of natural land

so near to the heart of Brighton. The campaign hopes to prevent a development company totally destroying the land now that some development has started.

- Many old people live in flats in the terrace. The play area is being built within a yard of their homes and it has been levelled to a height above the second storey of the houses. Their lives as well as mine will be affected by loss of light and bad drainage.
- The deaf children have always used this area in its natural form. Why could they not have continued to do so? The campaign did not suggest that this should stop.

All the campaign asked is for local people to be consulted on an issue which will so clearly affect their lives. Is this unreasonable or unpleasant or even undemocratic?

Our distribution system is expanding all the time but.....if you have problems getting the Voice -
- ask your local newsagent to stock it (and preferably tell us that you have done so too).
- or take out a year's subscription (12 issues) for £1, delivered to your door.



THE DUSTBIN SUITE

This is what Brighton is about; this dirty seafront 'slum property' as the Rent Tribunal once called it - is the Mermaid Hotel. Literally a stones throw away from the squalor and social deprivation, the well-off clientele enter the Metropole's Health Hydro and Conference Suites. The obtrusive block of 'luxury' flats - Sussex Heights - towers overhead.



Brighton Marina - the hideous new scheme

info... advice

HOUSING ADVICE CENTRE: at 73 Grand Parade.

RENT TRIBUNAL: Anston House, 137 Preston Rd (506381) - may give rent reductions, security of tenure; 2nd. opinions if dissatisfied given by the Furnished Tenants' Assoc.

B.P.A.S. Wistons: 138 Dyke Rd. (509726) - abortions, free pregnancy tests, vasectomy.

BRIGHTON VOLUNTARY SERVICE CENTRE: INC. FAMILY CASE-WORK DEPT. & CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU: 17 Ditchling Rise (61664); free, helpful advice. Phone-in or appoint.

CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU also at 2 St. George's Pl.: 2.15-4.15 daily - no appointment necessary...and at the Whitehawk Community Centre: Thurs. 2-4pm, no appts. nec.

SAMARITANS: 24-hrs. (733333)

BRIGHTON, HOVE & DIST. MARRIAGE GUIDANCE COUNCIL: provides skilled help & advice on all aspects of marital problems. 46 Grand Pde., 681919.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC: 18/19 Western Rd. Hove. (734258); also clinic c/o Health Centre, Sussex Univ.

CANCER PREVENTION: Morley St. (29801)

NITELINE: Lancaster Ho. St. Univ. If you're sad etc... 680888 or internal 8-160, 11pm.-7am. every night.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES: Richard Moseley, 2 Gloucester St. (684256)

OFF THE RECORD: Helps with general problems, sex, loneliness etc. Youth advisory service (63080) Mon-Friday 8-10pm.

AGE CONCERN: 57 Ditchling Rd. (683275) - Old people's welfare.

INFORMATION OFFICE: provided by BRIGHTON COUNCIL for the TOURISTS in Marlborough Ho., 54 Old Steine (29801)

FRIEND: Mon evenings: 61664; and every weekday 10-6pm: 739729.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE: "Windsor House, 35 Edward Street, Brighton.

etc.

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS CAMPAIGN - against botched-up plan to create 600+ pupils in 1 school for infants. Contact: Joe Taylor (67496).

MOULSECOMB ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: 10-8.30pm. Offers of help to Dave Smith (686834)

BRIGHTON HOSTEL: 105 Islingwood Rd. Gives out meals on Suns & Weds. 12-2 p.m. Tea and soup at other times. Carries out soup runs to the beach every night. NEEDS: clothes, newspapers, food & HELP for fund-raising & soup runs. Offers to 686320.

DISABLED GRADUATE - needs helpers to assist him write thesis. Contact John Williams, Lancaster House, University of Sussex. Tel 66744 or 67247.

FRIENDS CENTRE: Snip Street. Wide variety of classes, Participation in Planning" - Brighton in particular. Tues. 7-30 pm. Tel 27835.

OLD NEWSPAPERS WANTED: for new playgroup in Elm Grove - will collect. (62284)

TRANSPORT 2000 - fight for sane and integrated transport policy: Kevin Mc Nulty, 75 Upper Lewes Rd.

PUBLIC ENQUIRY on the BRIGHTON MARINA in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, plenty of public seats. Monday to Friday for all of November.

A.S. Neill Trust - a Brighton Branch is being formed (set up to promote freedom for children and alternative educational projects - phone 691712.

papers'

WHITE-HAWK-EYE - paper put together by kids at Whitehawk Secondary School. 5p from 42 Egremont Place.

EDUCAT

EDUCAT- Bi-monthly education magazine for teachers and parents. No 2 available from 15th November. 15p (by post 20p) from 42 Egremont Place Brighton-680258

BRIGHT TIMES third issue out now, with literary features, articles and artwork. Articles on Liberation, music, environment etc., by amateurs and professionals in Brighton. All contributions and help in producing the mag welcome. Contact :- John Noyce, Flat 2, 82 Montpelier Road.

QUEENSPARK: Street newspaper QueensPark area; originally the paper of the Spa Campaign now into some wider issues: 14 Toronto Terr., 62 Bentham Rd. (688380)

AARDVARK: New radical political comic book. Researchers and graphics people still needed. George Barratt (553607) ON SALE NOW

'DISCUSSION' - digest of world news & views, ed. by Ernie Trory, 57 Tivoli Cres.

THE ORGANISER: thro' TRADES COUNCIL, 65 Stamford Road.

"BRIGHTON FOR KIDS" booklet - a second one in production now - we want drawings/news etc. from kids - 117 Hartington Road. To be called Little Digger Book!



is still open and showing good films.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FILM THEATRE... its financial position is shaky and it could close down if it doesn't get full support from us and the local authority.

Individual Studies Unit (Whitehawk Sec. School) welcome visits from anyone who would like to work occasionally with the pupils. Contact James Turner or Val Hennessy at Whitehawk Sec. School for details. Please don't turn up until you have contacted one of us first.

'Queenspark' Marina Meeting: 7.30 p.m. November 13th. St. Luke's Infants School. Free Refreshments! If you can't get to the Enquiry, come and make your voice heard on The Alternative Marina.

'FOOTBALL IN HOLLINGDEAN: Boys Football Club plays Brentwood Road, Sundays. Trains Weds. 7 - 9.15 p.m. Downs School. Help needed especially team manager under 14's. Contact Peter Carver (500232) or Brian Webb (680522)

Write to, BRIGHTON VOICE 7 Victoria Road, Brighton.

Research

BRIGHTON VOICE research groups are examining the characteristics/problems/needs of the following areas - Montpelier, Kemp Town, Preston Circus, Whitehawk

Anyone - residents, workers, amenity pressure groups in these areas - are invited to submit any comments/factual info, scandals to us. We plan to produce special features on these areas in future editions of the voice, on an on-going basis. YOUR HELP WILL MAKE OUR WORK BETTER