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Besson's Workers "It is our earnest Low pay definitions.

Brighton Voice

talked to a worker from A. P. Bessons Ltd. who was very afraid of being identified and insisted on remaining anonymous because of possible repercussions,

BESSONS is on two sites, one in St. Josephs Close, Hove the other is in Portslade.

The St. Joseph's CLose factory is a two storey building and houses about 180 to 200 workers. Above 80% of these are women workers some of whom are immigrants.

Most of the workers are on piece rate, having to complete for example 350 or 1,000 pieces an hour (depending on which machine they are using), Every so often each worker is timed to see how fast they are. If they are good they are put on the top rate (£65-90 before tax.) but the slower they are the less they receive for thoir forty hours work. There are 4 grados down to £56, approx.

LOW PAY IS DEFINED AS ANYTHING BELOW

011 £66 THIS MEANS THAT MOST OF THE WORKERS AT BESSONS ARE BELOW THE LOW PAT LEVEL.

T.U.C. define low pay as less than 2/3rds. of average male earnings.

The Royal Commission on Income and Wealth says - the bottom 10% of incomes are low paid. And the Government official Poverty line is the level of supplementary benefits for a 2 parent

2 child family. ALL THESE WORKED OUT AT ABOUT £65 per week'earlier this year.

The conditions at Bessens are similar to a lot of factories in the Brighton area. The upstairs work-shop, where the bosses offices are, is quite light and airey but downstairs it is overcrowded, noisey and often full of funes. Gangways are often obstructed and few fire drills are performed. Headaches are frequent and fainting has occurred due to the lack of air, the noise and the constant pressure of work. The first aid room is on the upstairs floor so that anyone who is ill or coll-apsed has to be carried up two flights of stairs. BUT WHAT MAKES

CONDITIONS WORSE FOR SOME OF THE BESSONS WORKERS IS HE ATTITUDE OF THE ANAGEMENT.

air company report

AVERAGE WORKERS PAY --- £3,200 per year. (telow low pay DIRECTORS PAY ---- £18,000 per year, max! DIRECTORS WAGE RISE IN 1979 --- 20%

WORKERS WAGE RISE IN 1979 --- ?????? PROFITS FOR 1979 --- & 1,419.000 MAKES A PROFIT OF £1,357 ON EVERY WORKER.

intent to provide an interesting and challenging environment in which all our employees can achieve an adequate maasure of job satisfaction. We believe that frustrations among our people at any level adverseley affest the profit earning capacity of the group."

BUT BRIGHTON VOICE HAS HEARD DIFFERENTLY.

AT LEAST TWO WOMEN HAVE BEEN HARRASSED OUT OF THEIR JOBS BECAUSE THEY EGAN TO SPEAK UP FOR THE ORKERS ON THE FACTORY

E MANAGEMENT AND BOSSES ARE FERVENTLY ANTI-UNION The second se

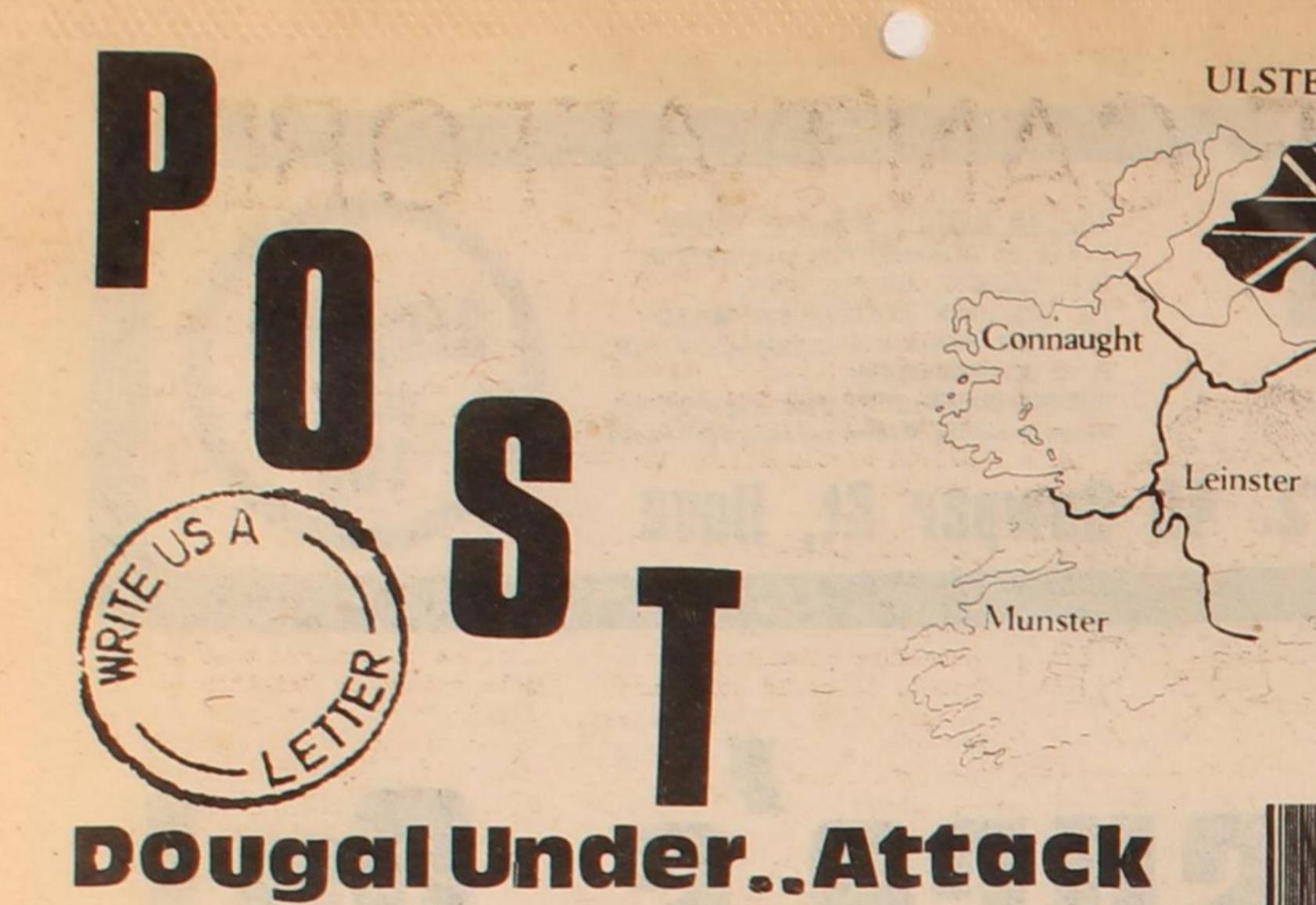
"If any worker complains the management tend to pick them out and get on their backs, shouting at them or picking up on little incidents."

When a union representative held a meeting in the factory last year, one of the managers gave the workers a talk explaining that they were free to go to the meeting but that if they did it would be seen as going against the firm. THE DOZEN WOMEN THAT DID GO TO THE MEETING ALL HAD THEIR NAMES TAKEN.

UNION REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE E.E.P.T.U. (Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbers Union) said that he had been told ne names were being line) taken so as to stop the women getting any overtime. The two women who left could no longer stand to be constantly picked on and found that it was all becoming too much to

cope with everyday. 16,390 unemployed in the Brighton 16,390 area are chasing (South Sussex Coastal Orea - Chichester - Newhaven; November figures.) (South Sussex Coastal Orea - Chichester - Newhaven; November figures.)





Dear B.V.

Brian Dougals remarks on Mike Neves are a scandel. If Neves has swept the Tory majority aside in St. Peters ward, and confined the National Front to the dustbin - a fit repository for your comments he did so because consistently he concentrated on community policies whether they be the problems of Rose Hill or Preston Circus. Thanks to his initiative which stimulated collective action, homes were saved. and the quality of life of many people was protected from the impact of car and lorry parks. This, and not a score of resolutions, is socialist action - not all of it, but a practical start. Of course, great minds like Dougals

cannot be botherd with such trifles, but for many people they spell out



Dear B.V. In your last issue Brian Dougal launches another personal attack on Mike Neves in the Undercurrants column and poses the sopposed problem for Socialists in elections such as the one in St. Peters ward.

Mr. Dougal has not exactly distinguished himself in the local Labour and Trade Union mavement; that is unless he is using a pen name, a shabby device to hide his own identity. He does, however, raise some matters } which require comment. Mike Neves is accused of being a 'hack'. I have known Mike for a number of years and he has always shown an independance of outlook, which may have made him enemies, but certainly did not endear him to the bosses. Years ago we were active in the same union branch and it got affiliated to the

Trades Council, the first Teachers Union branch to do this in Brighton. His activities have hardly been those of a place seeker. In St Peters w ward he has campaigned on the traffic hazards of his district and the threat of a Lorry Park. These are the local issues that involve putting people before profit - Socialism in practice. In fact he stood as Labour candidate with Trades Council backing and was returned with a vete more than twice that of all his political opponents.

The 'wasted vote' theory is an old chestnut. For Labour voters to abstain on any grounds opens the dcor to a Conservative or Liberal, (even a National Front councillor is not impossible). Does Dougal really want that ? Does he believe in Democracy ? If not, what revolutionary alternatives does he propose ?

the difference between a tolerable life and misery. Anyone who wants to do first things first is, to quote his defamatory and somewhat ungrammatical(sic) phrase, 'the sort of hack and ego-tripper who makes up a large proportion of councillors around the Country'.

Socialism, I know, is not ''as dirty a word (to Neves) as it is to the Tories'', nor is democracy, which is anathema to a handfull of so-called socialists who think that this attitude is revolutionary while, in fact, it is resolutionary and therefore spurious and empty.

I have found myself at issue with some of Neves' concepts and views and he with mine. It does not mean that they are not part of the wider socialist concept. Indeed, this belief in community action is more important than much of the ideological flimflam served up to us by the Brian Dougals of this world, spiced with the sauce of Trotskylte intolerance concocted by congenial characters.

Their views, as the poll in St. Peters has proved so conclusively carried very little weight. Yet one wishes that they were less selfrighteous and less certain of their infallibility, backed by dogmas such as Marxism-Leninism-Trotskyism, which have so conspicuosly failed over the past 60 years. Would they remember Cronwells appeal to the Elders of the Church of Scotland; ''I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ think it possible you may be mistaken...''

> yours, Kurt Weisskoph.



strict electoral laws on expenses. Any infringment could lead to the unseating of a councillor. Mike was right not to risk this after putting out a lot of costly printed matter. I did a lot of canvassing in St. Peters ward. Nowhere did I have to Apologize for the candidates views, though I must have missed the odd house, where Dougals friend lives. I got a good response from people on the doorstep, and the results ? - a resounding Labour victory -speak for themselves.

> Yours Fratemally, Francis Tonks,

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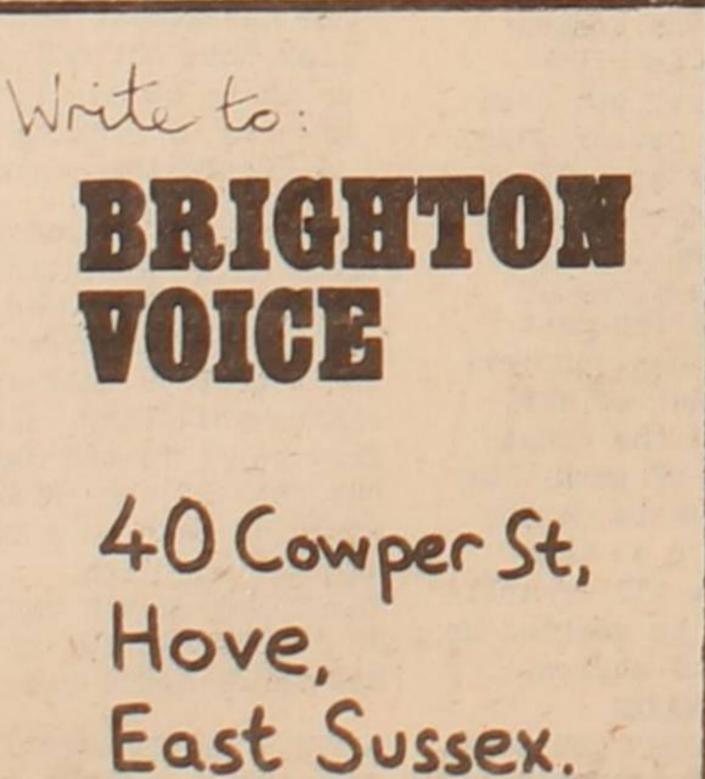
Dear B.V. May I say a few words in support of Tony Greensteins very useful letter in the Nov. B. V.

''Defeat is a word we do not understand the meaning of'', said Bernadette McAliskey in Derry last week. Just bravo words? Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen spoke this way in 1798; Robert Emmett; the 'Fenian dead' of 1867; Pearse and Connolly, Liam Mellows and Erskins Childers, todays dead, those dying in Long Kesh, or who may die in the women's prison at Armagh all speak or have spoken in those accents. What Marx called 'the national movement of the oppressed nati-Ons' in Ireland, and what t the British Government calls either 'rebellion' or 'terrorism', is simply the resistance of the Irish people to British rule.

Of course, if capitalism had been overthrown in England as quickly as Marx had at first expected, there would have been no further need for the traditional 'national liberation movement'in Ireland. The same class ruling England and oppressing Ireland would have come crashing down in unison. Even so, a liberated Ireland would have been independant of a liberated England, What happened was very different. The Irish national resistance movement encountered only bloody opposition from the British state, and was starved of comprehension and support from an insular English working class.

Marx, through the International, was left urging the English Trades Unions leaders that;

"The sole means of hastening (the social revolution in England) is to make Ireland independant. Hence it is the task of the International everywhere to but the conflict between England and Ireland in the



foreground and everywhere to side openly with the Irish''.

James Joyce's observations that 'Ireland is not a Pawn shop' has meant historically only one thing: no part of Ireland , no truncated province, not one of the 32 counties is for sale or barter , or is unclaimed by Republican men and women.

With those on the Left in England who insist that what is primary in Ireland is not the National Question, but the Class Struggle, I agree unreservedly. The class struggle is primary, fundamental and final. But in Ireland - as in Poland - and in every oppressed nation, the national question is a component of the class struggle and cannot be torn away from it. To claim for instance, as Geoff Jones did in the previous B.V., that the national question is no more than "identification with green capitalism in the South" is to turn on its head not only all Irish history since the Easter Rising. but to discount something like 8 centuries of national resistance to British rule and national oppression.

It goes without saying in the labour movement, that all national demands must be subordinated, both in the near and in the long term, to the revolutionary struggle for the revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie. It is when a frontier or state border or other 'national question' is itself created by that bourgeoisie, and is raised up and maintained as an obstacle to working class unity and revolutionary struggle, that the demand for its dissolution becomes a revolutionary demand.

The demand for the dissolution of the British state border round the the six counties - a border that divides, confuses and weakens the working class in England as well as Ireland - is just such a revolutionary demand; as is the demand linked to it: for the unconditional withdrawal from Ireland of the state and military forces of Britain.

It is from the standpoint not simply of the Irish revolutionary struggle, but increasingly of our own class struggle in England that the Labour Movement is coming to see the necessity of breaking the British link with Ireland. That link has been a chain for workers in both countries.

> Yours fraternally, Denis Knight.

The final insult is the one about the Anti-fascist leaflet. Here Dougal shows his ignorance. There really are Brighton Voice Public Meeting Marlborough, 19th Jan. 8pm.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO DISCUSS THE GENERAL STYLE AND OUTLOOK OF THE PAPER. IF YOU DON'T NORMALLY GET A CHANCE TO COME ALONG TO THE REGULAR SUNDAY NIGHT MEETINGS BUT WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD - THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

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VOTING FODDER

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It is surprising that the

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ALL AROUND THE COUNTRY LOCAL COUNCILS ARE CUTTING EXPENDITURE ON VITAL SOCIAL SERVICES. YET BRIGHTON COUNCIL HAS RECENTLY VOTED IN PRINCIPLE TO RAISE AT LEAST £12M FOR & LUXURY HOTEL ON THE SEAFRONT. LABOUR AND TORIES WERE UNANIMOUS (ALMOST) IN THEIR APPROVAL. THE B.V. EXPLAINS THE HOW AND WHY.

THE SECRET COMMITTEE In October 1977 Brighton

Council set up a committee main parts; to look at a scheme to com- a) the Council would act bine the rebuilding of its as the developer i.e. raidelapidated offices at 30 se a loan to cover the Kings Road (the seafront) with the construction of a luxury hotel. The comm- ding. This would leave the ittee, which met in secret, Council paying interest on was made up of 5 leading the loan. Tories and Ian Mcgill, now leader of the Labour Group on the council. It was hoped that the bill for the new offices could be reduced by attracting private cash for the hotel part of the new building.

However, after negotiating with several hotel groups (including Hilton and Sheraton) the committee found that far from getting its offices built on the cheap, the council would have to put up a large sum of its own or else drop the whole scheme, but could not vote.

Even with the prospect of council money, many of the hotel groups found the scheme unattractive and in the end the committee was left with the proposal of the Loews Consortium, an American entertainments concern.

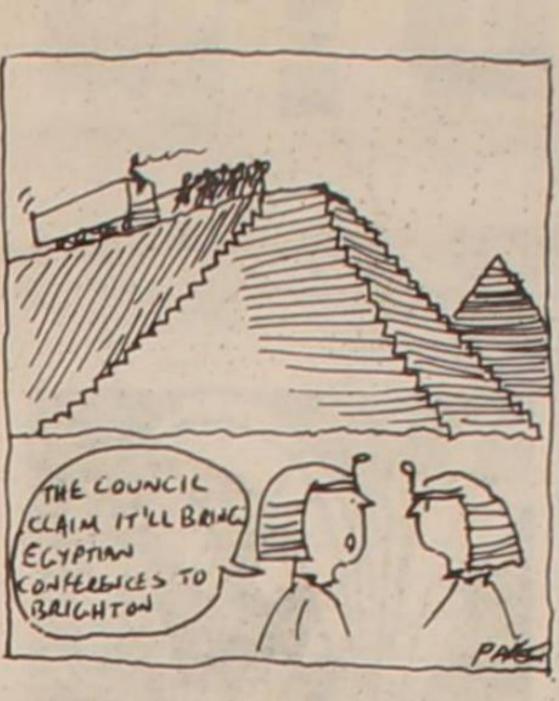
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This involved the construction of a 250 bed hotel only. But what had happened to the Council's new offices? According to the committee the Council would have to make do with temporary 'Portakabin' type buildings erected in the Somerset St. area -on land previously designated for housing!





Both Parties claim that their initial interest was in new or renovated Council offices, but now the hotel is to be built completely separately. Both claim that the hotel would provide jobs, (the Committee estimates 160), but the Council could certainly provide new jobs in socially useful areas rather than give a private consortium the opportunity to exploit low-paid hotel workers. Both claim that the Council would make a profit from the scheme, but this is doubtful. These excuses are little

more than a smokescreen. What is really worrying the Council is the fate of its existing £10m+ investment in the Brighton Centre. The Committee's report claims that "the need for a flagship hotel can be fairly described as urgent, and it will become desperate as the battle for conferences hots up...," It also provides a list of conference centre/ notel developments planned by other towns around the country, clearly in order to frighten councillors into voting for the hotel.

WHAT NOW? Although they don't like doing it, the Liberal Group has asked Michael Heseltine, the local government Minister, be turned into a loss if the is a high risk for the Couto veto the project, and the Council is still waiting for lower than expected. For ex- is what these figures DON'T his decision. The hotel has also attracted considerable opposition in Brighton and even some Tory councillors are reported to be having second thoughts.

The Labour councillors who voted for the scheme have since met a great deal of opposition from the party members and are feeling a little sheepish. On the 15th December the General Management Committee will be faced with a motion call- the press is in fact only a ing for the Council to drop ['guesstimate' made by Tory: ject and invest | leader Bob Cristofoli.

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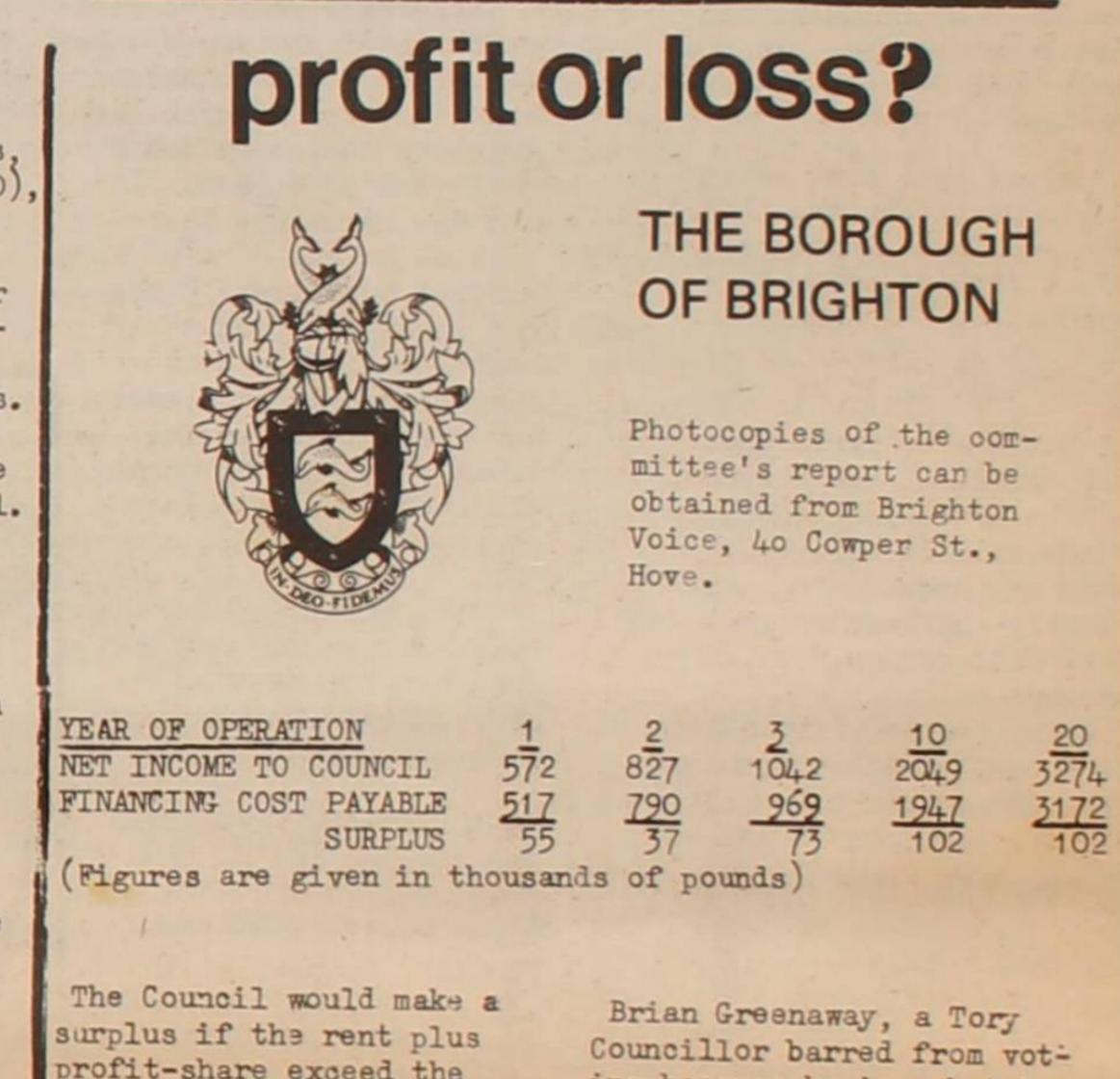
instead in improved public transport. It is confidently ation. expected that this motion will pass and the Labour Party will move into a position of opposition to the hotel.

WILL THE COUNCIL EVER LEARN ITS LESSON? Even if it were true that

the (ouncil could make a sure-fire profit from the hotel, it would still not be justified in going ahead. simply be taken away from A local Council's activities other conference towns like should be measured in terms of service given to the com- the end the only winners nancial profit or loss. A local Council should not act

like a big business corpor-

The Council is now finding that in a capitalist world there can be no half-measures; having risked £10m on the Brighton Centre it is now faced with risking a further £12m on the hotel. In this case it would be throwing good money after bad and it must be remembered that any jobs gained by Brighton would Blackpool, Southend etc. In munity, not in terms of fi- would be big businesses like Loews and capitalism itself.



profit-share exceed the cost of loan repayments and interest charges.

The figures produced by Loews and the Committee suggest a healthy surplus for the Council right from the first year of operation. each year. (SEE TABLE)

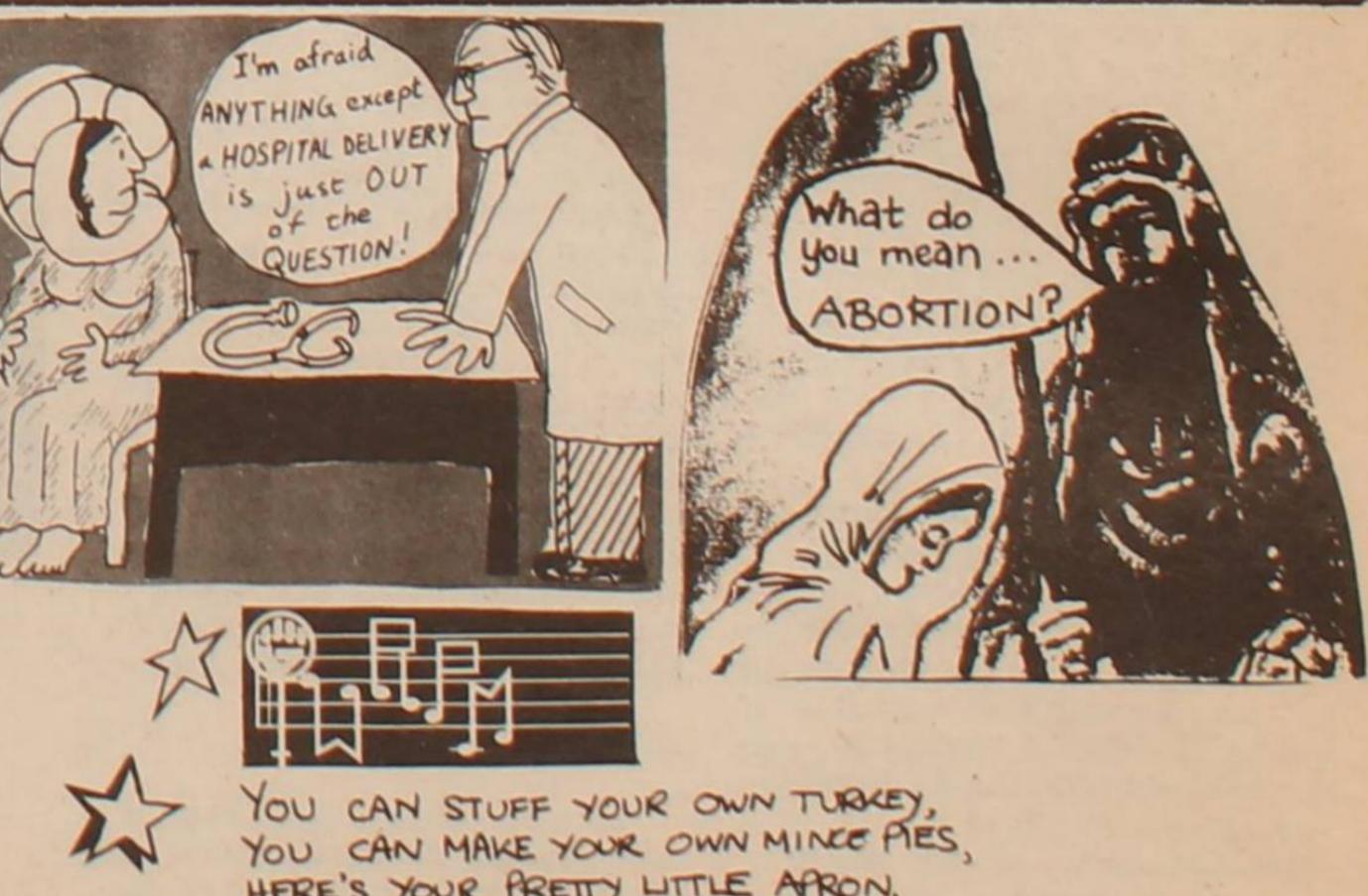
in profits would be enough of the hotel, there is no to bring the Council into defecit. By the standards of the hotel business this is a small fluctuation.

A loss would also be made if the construction costs were higher than planned, but quite astonishingly, the report gives NO FIGURE for the cost of the hotel !! the £12m widely quoted in

ing because he is a hotel owner, has produced his own figures suggesting that the hotel would cost at least £14m and possibly up to £20m to build, and would lose the Council anything up to £1m

Even the Committee's own Clearly, this surplus could figures suggest that the profits from the hotel were ncil. What is more alarming ample, in year 10 of opera- say. Apart from the absence tion a fall of less than 5% of an estimate of the cost estimate of the future rate of interest, no estimate of the future rate of inflation, and no estimate for depreciation and repair costs.

> It may be the case that the Committee discussed these issues in their secret meetings, BUT THE FULL COUNCIL NEVER HAD ENOUGH INFORMATIC DISCUSS THE PROJECT, LET ONE VOTE ON IT. Yet the Council passed the Committee reccomendations in full!!



HERE'S YOUR PRETTY LITTLE APRON, WON'T YOU TRY IT ON FOR SIZE? COS WE'VE MADE THE LAST SUPPER AND WE'VE MADE THE LAST BED. AND NE'VE JUST JOINED THE MOTHER XMAS UNION INSTEAD.

C I E I I I I To all Library Users

THE EAST SUSSEX LIBARY SERVICE IS FACING "RESTRU-CTURING". BRIGHTON VOICE SPOKE TO LOCAL LIBRARY STAFF. VIEWS DIFFER ON THE COUNTY COUNCIL'S PLAN, BUT ALL AGREE THAT LIBRAR-IES CANNOT BEAR ANY MORE CUTS.

Hove Library now shuts all day Monday. Brighton is locked up on Wednesday afternoon. Patcham, Moulsecoomb, Westdene, Whitehawk, Woodingdean, Coldean, and Saltdene branches are now only open 27 days a week instead of 5.

Staff have seen vacant posts disappear and their own workloads increase. Since 1979 22 posts have been axed. The County Council are demanding at least another 13 by 1982.

Staff are angry about the effect on the service: "The articulate middle class will be alright," said one worker, "but the elderly and less articulate will suffer."

Another said, "Many people still don't realise that libraries are free and aren't aware of all the services we offer."

They have less time to help users. They are worried that people come in not quite sure what they're looking for; they don't get the help and advice they need and they don't bother coming back.

"Its got to the point now where any more cuts mean the service goes completely."

RESTRUCTURING ...

'A Bunch Of Lemons' A new plan proposes a

and non-professional staff. Staff the Voice spoke to were in favour of the theory, but alarmed about what it means in practice in the light of the cuts.

17 of the 79 professional posts in East Sussex have been declared "surplus to requirements". The Council says the overall number of staff won't change.

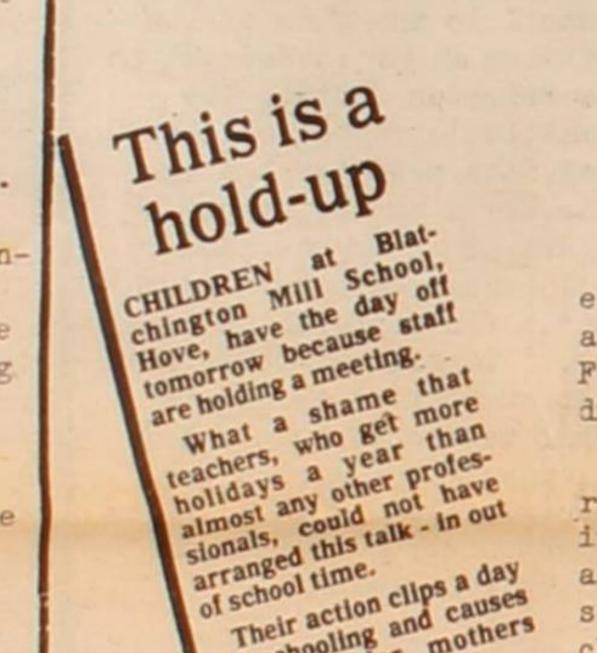
Reference services will suffer most because of the. number of professionals involved. For example, at Brighton there are now 9 staff and 47 at Hove. In the new structure there will be a team of - 1 central organiser, 6 professional staff and 4 assistants. This team will be expected to give advice and support across the county, as well as maintain the local reference services!

Hove Reference's excellent service will be destroyed and Brighton will come under enormous pressure.

MORE CUTS ARE THREATENED. The Library and Records Committee is known to consider Music Libraries a "frill". Meanwhile, those who are already suffering from the government's policies - low paid library staff (most of them women), the old, the unemployed are getting clobbered once again.

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Nazi sympathisers were present at Brighton Magistrates Court on 27th November to hear their colleague, White South African John Hughes, recommended for deportation. Hughes had been arrested at 1.15 am in Edward Street on 14th October and charged with carrying an offensive

weapon (a gas cylinder he alleged to be for self-defense) and distributing material likely to cause racial ha tred (flyposting on cars and shop windows).

Among those present in the public gallery was Ian Cameron, erstwhile NF candidate in St Peters Ward byelection and a familiar visitor to court in his own right.

Magistrates were asked to consider psychiatric reports on Hughes, compiled since his earlier court appearance on 6th November since when he had been remanded in custody. Shouts of "Harold sends his regards" - referring to Harold Jones, ex Lewes Road byelection candidate for the NF

with whom Hughes has been living until his arrest greeted Hughes while he awaited the magistrate's private deliberations.

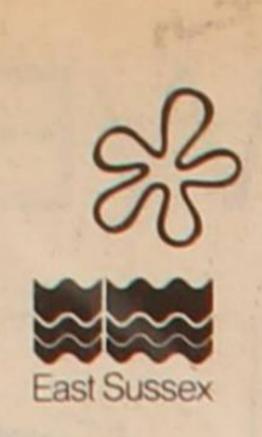
When invited to speak in his defense, Hughes, pleading guilty, said he had committed an 'artificial' crime in order to be arrested thus drawing attention to his case. It was not a serious crime. "If I had wanted to cause a riot as you seem to think, I would have done it in Brixton, not Brighton", he said.

After listening to his story the chairperson of the bench declared "Really Mr Hughes, you must think we're a bunch of lemons sat up here listening to this rubbish". Hughes was then fined £100 for the first offence and bound over in the sum of £100 for twelve months for the second. In addition the magistrates recommended a further deportation order to the Home Secretary and Hughes was to be remanded in custody while this was being considered.

BACKGROUND

This is not a simple case of one lunatic fascist working out his problems of personality disorder on the streets of Brighton. It raises more questions than it answers. Hughes was born in Rhodesia (now







& fire fight

FIRE BRIGADE UNION (FBU) members in East Sussex have voted to accept the recent pay offer. they did so reluctantly - the 13% + 5.8% formula has clearly destroyed their national agreement with the employers.

But the government's attempt to impose its 6% pay limit on the firefighters has been defeated. "There would have been one day strikes without a doubt" said Jon Allen of Hove FBU. The FBU also had the support of other

machines into to the Terr- rise! itorial Army base in Dyke Road were abandoned.

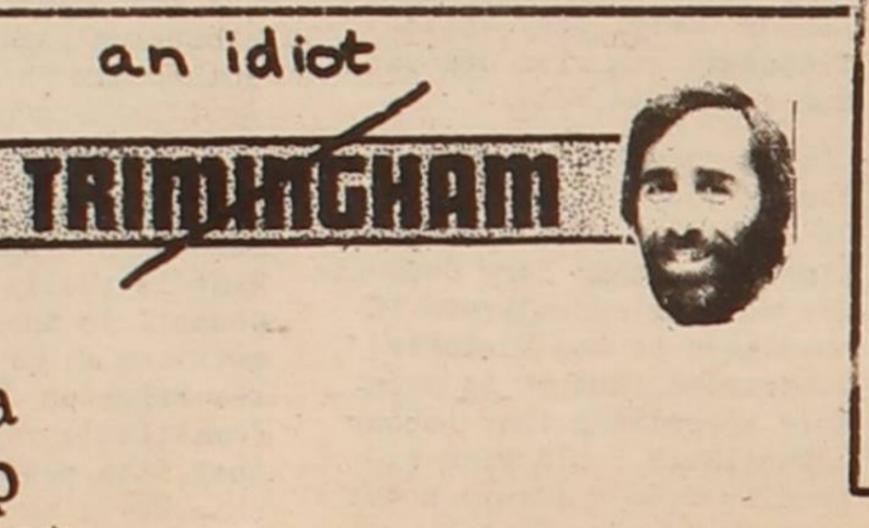
making worrying noises. Earlier they had claimed that any increase above 6% would mean job losses. That was until the FBU



pointed out that every workers. So plans to move council had in fact budgtroops and 'Green Goddess' etted for an average 13%

Now the employers are threatening the sort of The employers are still cuts outlined in last month's Brighton Voice. Jon Allen -

> " Disputes will be inevitable in1981 - we've got a fight on our hands. "



ARMY ALL A-BLAZE! THE strikebreaking operation mounted by the. Irmy had the firemen taken strike action this week would have put all of us at severe risk. Proof of that was vividly displayed last week when troops in Middlesex practiced their firefighting techniques. They deliberately set alight a local depot and had a shot at putting the fire out. Not surprisingly they didn't have a clue. The

blaze got well out of control forcing the local commanding officer to urgently call the local fire tation for help Within minutes the army's little escapade was over and the firemen-another job completed eft with extremely wide grins across their faces.

Thanks to Socialist Worker.

Good old Adam has been hard at it again. In the November 13 edition of the Evening Argus we were treated to a diatribe against Blatchington Mill school, which closed to kids on Friday 14 so that staff could have a series of meetings to discuss how things were going this year. (See inset)

First of all he fails to see how important such days really are to the education of children (including any relatives of Adam's that happen to be at Blatchington Mill). He also seems to be a little lax on his homework. Half the schools in East Sussex were closed on Friday. The other half closed on Thursday, Adam.

What a shame that Adam, who gets more opportunity than anyone else in Brighton to criticise others, should get his facts wrong. Tut tut - take a hundred lines Mr Trimningham: "I must be fair and moderate towards Blatchington Mill."

Zimbabwe) in 1944. He then emigrated to Durban, South Africa. On 24th July 1980 he came to London on a three month visitors permit but was refused a work permit (difficult to get now, even if you're white). He had applied for a



JOHN HUGHES (on right) SEEN WITH MEMBERS OF THE N.F. IN AYR STREET ON OCTOBER 25th. THEY WERE ATTEMPTING TO SELL COPIES OF N.F. NEWS TO SHOPPERS. British Passport by virtue of his birth in a British coloney. The application was refused and he was advised by the Home Office to apply for a Zimbabweian passport. Hughes objected to this as a 'blasphemous obsenity' and felt 'insulted' at being advised to apply for a 'red Marxist passport'.

Hughes is dissatisfied with the situation in SA - believing any concessions granted by the Botha regime to the blacks, ie mixed buses, toilets and other equality in social integration, would constitute an unthinkable erosion of white supremacy. He wants to leave SA and bring his son to Britain 'when he is old enough for military service'! Questions which immediately

spring to mind are : 1. Why should Hughes want to come to 'liberal democratic' Britain when he thinks the SA regime is not far enough to the Right?

2. Why is he living (up to the time of remard) with a central figure in the British neofascist movement at

11 Southampton Street? 3. Why did the Argus make no mention of this connection in their reports of 7th and 28th November?

Who's hiding what from whom - what are the links between the National Front, British Movement and South Africa? Where does the money come from to fund the British neo-fascist movement, unemployed skinheads? Answers on a postcard to Julien Amery, House of Commons SW1.

Brian Dougal's Indereirer

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY STUPID

In this age of grab-what-you-can and I'm-all-right-Jack (or indeed, Jill) it is heartening to see at least one market leader understanding

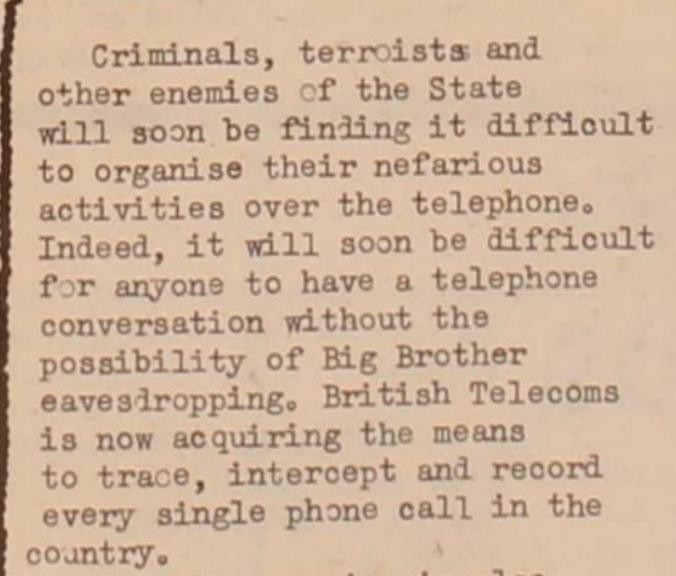
the real value of the festive season. The giant but kindly Boots company (inhabiting the THING by the Clocktower and incidentally founded over 100 years ago by Jesse Boot, a philanthropic orphan left a ton of Epsom Salts by his recently-expired daddy) has unilaterally decided to raise the happiness-level in the world by selling Christmas stockings for dogs and cats.

"Include your pet in the Christmas fun", say the adverts: "for dogs there is a choice of two stockings, while cats will appreciate their own at only £1.25". And don't forget "our toys, in a number of appealing designs, or doggy doughnuts for a tasty treat". Yuk!

EDUCATION FOR THE DOLE

In a far-sighted but misunderstood attempt to cut losses on the school meals service, following recent spectacular rises in price, Somerset County Council is intending to instal Space Invader machines in its schools.

A stunned spokesperson said: "Since the price has risen from 25p to 45p, the number of meals served has dropped by 32% (but) the service has to be self-supporting". The Council hopes to make £140,000 a year from the move, which has been opposed by narrow-minded teachers and parents. These blinkered individuals who are standing in the way of progress give



Private snooping is also increasing with the availability and use of bugging devices. The extent to which new electronic and telecommunications technology may threaten everybody's freedom. was outlined recently by Vicki Kidd, research officer of the Post Office Engineering Union (PDEU). Ms Kidd spoke to a meeting organised by Brighton Trades Council to inform people of the potential abuses of the new technology and the need to extend rights of individual privacy against political and commercial exploitation.

The POE believes that phone tapping is more common than officially revealed, that there is an appalling lack of safeguards against it and that public fear and anxiety about tapping is only increased by government secrecy, but might be lessened if there were more informed debate about it, and also that post office workers may become mistrusted by the public.

Phone tapping is a fairly simple operation. With presentday electro-mechanical switching mechanisms it merely involves running a wire from the desired



the point.

I was therefore surprised, shocked and indeed, horrified when, on my last visit to the cosy Police Social Club in John St., I found several very under-age drinkers at the bar, not far off closing-time. Under normal circumstances, I would of course have called a policeperson, but on this occasion I was worried about my pint being knocked over in the ensuing rush

larly hypocritical that the money is collected in the name of the General ARE YOU LISTENING, BAMBER? responsible for so many of the deaths and appalling injuries suffered on Norwich City FC have halved their behalf of the Empire and capitalism seat prices for an experimental by ordinary working people. And then period to try to increase gates. there's the gut-turning ceremony for "The recession was bound to hit of the unknown soldier - if HM the Q football gates and I feela change and all the dignitaries laying thinking is necessary", stated their wreaths really cared about those who Chairperson. "I would rather see died, those who always die in wars, ground full of people who have paid they could start by showing them a half price than half-full of people bit more respect while they 're still who have paid full price."I couldn't alive. have put it better myself.

NOT BAD NEWS - FOR SOME

Redundant workers from the Chubb factory danced in the streets of Hollingbury at the news that group profits for the last year were only down to £3,420,000, though there was some guilt over accepting the £550,000 redundancy money extracted from the company by politicallymotivated union officials.

Dividends kept up well, however, and progress in the South African market was good - so that's all right, isn't it?

such laughably irrelevant reasons as: "It would contradict everything I have been trying to teach and would go against every educational and ethical principle" and "It would encourage children to waste their dinner money and force parents to dig even deeper into their pockets". Have these people no idea of working for the community? We look forward to East Sussex following suit.

connection to a listening or recording device at the exchange. Even Post Office workers do not know the full extent of phone tapping. Because the work is done by Home Office employees not Post Office engineers, and because of the huge network of wires at an exchange, it is virtually undetectable and discovered only by accident. In any case, the Official Secrets Act prohibits Fost Office Workers from revealing or discussing anything they find out.

Tinkerbell

The principal government department working on the interception of communications in Britain is the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ). They designed and equipped the tapping centre in Chelsea (known affectionately to the police as Tinkerbell) It has over 1000 lines. Its main customers are GCHQ, MI5, and the Secret Service MI6.

Officially, tapping is only authorised by a warrant from the Home Secretary. Warrants may be issued :-

1; in oriminal cases where normal methods have been tried and failed and where conviction is likely to follow.

2: where there is a possibility of a national security threat. The Security Service merely has to demonstrate that interception will be of direct use in compiling the information that is neccessary in carrying out its tasks.

3: when the police believe one person is likely to commit an offence carrying a 3 year

sentence cr where a larger number may commit lesser offences, or where there is a threat of viclanca. These last two could easily cover political meetings or demonstrations. We do not know to whom, or to how many people or lines tap warrants apply. The figures given, of only 450-500 warrants issued each year gives no real indication of the extent of tapping.

More importantly, there is no law which permits tapping, therefcre, no legal source of power. and no ascountability. The present switching mechanism

is to be replaced by the new, computer controlled, System X. This will make tapping much easier. It can record the origin and destination of all calls. It can also be connected to other devices which can, for example, recognise

certain words or voices. The first is already possible and the Japanese claim to be able to identify voices as effectively as fingerprints。 There are obvious benefits

from the new technology. It would :- help customers by itemising their bills; allow multiple (3,4 or mre way) conversations; and enable instant tracing of calls in, say, ransom demands or bomb threats. The Yorkshire ripper, or any other wanted person, once they had identified themselves, would be unable to make a phone call without being instantly traced.

There are more dubious advantages. Whoever had access to the computer proggramme (software) could use these recognition and recording facilities to build up records on anybody's contacts and social networks.

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The constabulary normally take a rather dim view of parents who let their young children frequent pubs, especially late at night, and I wouldn't necessarily want to argue

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FARMWORKERS EXPLOITED

The latest in a line of excellent reports from the Low Pay Unit shows that farmworkers pay proportionately more of their earnings in tax and receive less in benifits than their employers.

These workers have always been appallingly paid and form one of the largest groups claiming Family Income Suppla-

and therefore did nothing. Since then, I have felt everso guilty; if the police can't protect their children's welfare, surely the community has a duty to do the job instead?

UNKNOWN SOLDIER OR KNOWN HYPOCRITES?

I always get the knock in November, owing to the enormous number of collecting boxes for the Earl Haig fund for ex-servicemen stuck under my nose, and the not-so-subtle pressure to buy a poppy (But daddy, everybody's supposed to have one"). It always strikes me as particu-

> ment; the current minimum wage in the industry is only £58.00 and government figures dany the common belief that 'perks' push this up to a reasonable level. In fact, farmworkers are near the bottom of the 'fringe benefit' table and many only get the minimum wage.

The report, 'Poor Harvest' costs 90p from 9 Poland St., London, WIV 3DG.



TRADAD, THOS & TERRE

There is also a computer information storage system (which the police already have) which can receive and store an almost infinite quantity of random information

mation. It will then reproduce any data which contains any key words, for example people's names.

If all these systems are linked, the potential for creating files on individuals is quite frightening.

Most computers and databanks communicate with each other on ordinary telephone lines. It would be relatively simple technically to link together many different databanks, for example, driving licences, oriminal, police, DHSS. bank, credit card and other records.

Whoever controls the software (programmes) which control the databanks, clearly has access to vast quantities of information.

The POEU is quite rightly very concerned that this potential is open to abuse.

In the USA telephone voting makes political vetting possible, and in Britain, information processing is one of thefew real growth areas of the economy.

Private bugging equipment is becoming more sophisticated and easily available. Anyone (with the, ready cash) can now

buy an extensive range of espionage equipment from a shop in Park Lane, London.

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anti-abortionist on our doorstep

The Conservative MP for Hove, Timothy Sainsbury, is thinking of introducing more anti-abortion legislation. He drew first place in the Private Members Bill ballot, and is considering a one clause bill - either trying to lower the time limit on abortions from 28 to 22 weeks, or extending the conscience clause.



why do women need late abortions?

Women need late abortions for a number of reasons: * Often, it is teenagers who are

- too frightened to admit they are pregnant, or don't know how to obtain an abortion.
- * Menopausal women can be unaware that they are pregnant until it is well advanced.
- * If the fostus is abnormal, this can't be detected until late in the pregnancy.
- * Mentally handicapped women sometimes need late abortions as they may be unaware of their to participate in abortions if pregnancy.
- * One of the major reasons for late abortions is delays in the a situation where sympathetic and NHS. If there were adequate daycare facilities, women would ities were provided, so that be assured of early, safe abor- women would be assured of getting tions.

Women should not be forced to have late abortions through lack of facilities. Nor should the few women who desperately need them be victirized. Only 1% of abortions take place after 20 weeks - these women should have the right to choose for themselves, without medical or legal restrictions.



conscience

Sainsbury has also suggested extending the conscience clause. At the moment, staff do not have they have moral or religious objections. We would like to see willing staff and adequate facilan abortion in a supportive environment. An extension of the conscience clause without making it compulsory to provide these facilities would lead to a restriction on the availability of abortion. It is also worth noting that the conscience clause only applies to abortion - nurses have no choice in other areas, for example administering ECT.

Brighton Voice has also join a union.

However she was intimidated out of her job. Soon afterwards the Union received resignation letters a board in front of all from the remaining members typed on company paper and posted through the company f,ranking, machine.



"Last year Bessons

were expanding but a big South Africa contract finished in Oct. 1980 and wasn't renewed, so they've started making people redundant. As well as causing redundancy through 'natural wastage' they started finding every excuse they could to sack people. And then they shut down the evening shift at the end of October and stopped overtime, putting most of the women out of work.

At the same time Besson's were continually speeding up production times. I

heard after I left that this reached the point where they're writing up the numbers every hour on the women. This means that even if they had a low number through no fault of their own, they're made to feel guilty and try to make up for the low number during the next hour. Similarly, they started a blitz on decreasing the number of rejected pieces, by making the women accountable for any rejects resulting from their work regardless of the cause.

All the production line workers, at least at Hove, are women. Sc are the line leaders and chargehands . However, all the foremen. supervisors, maintenance workers, engineers and all the management, with the exception of the personnel manager are men. Many of the women workers are immigrants, either students or wives of students.

A number of the British women started working there when it was a small concern and the conditions were



example, the manager walks through the factory every day saying "hello" to the older women and they give all the women a box of chocolates on their birthdays! The younger women workers aren't taken in by the management as much as the older women, nor are they as afraid, or taken advantage of, as much as the immigrant women.

The main problem I came up against while working at Bessons was that :all the women see their problems as individual problems. They don't conn-

There is a pressing need for improved legislation on a wide variety of issues related to women; * better laws against rape and

- pornography * better laws against male
- violence against women
- * better child-care facilities * improved opportunites for training
- * tougher laws on pay and discrimination, to name but a

few. Sainsbury could use this opportunity to putforward legislation that would create a real improvement in people's lives.

Any attempt to curtail our limited abortion rights has to be strongly opposed. The National Abortion Campaign is urging people to write to Sainsbury c/o The House of Commons, to protest this move - it is vital that he is shown that there would be massive local opposition to an antiabortion bill.

If you would like more information or want to get involved in NAC, phone Brighton 21947. Brighton NAC



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We plan to focus on topics that affect our health as women: how we see our bodies, periods, the menopause, depression, pregnancy and childbirth, abortion and contraception, preventative health care and sexuality. We hope to develop our awareness of the sort of health care we need and receive and what we can do for ourselves. Evenings will be informal with speakers, discussion and films. There will be a break for coffee and books and leaflets will be on display.

A WORKERS' EDUCATION ASSOCIATION COURSE RUN BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN

Enrolment will take place at the first meeting on Thursday 15 January 1981 at 8pm at the Friends Centre, Ship Street, Brighton. The course runs for 10 weeks and will cost £9 (£4.50 unwaged). For further information and help with babysitting, please phone Jude or Val: Brighton 604265 or Dorothy: Brighton 694537 (evenings only). All women welcome.

WORKING AT BESSON'S talked to a woman who succeeded in persuading - a woman speaks out had any contact with other women at Besson's to

think things are really good in comparison with how

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they used to be, and also because the management still tries to put over a kind of paternalism. For

really lousy. They're very ect their personal problems I'VE SAID CAN BE BEST loyal and identify with the with their sitation at management, partly 'ccs they work, the conditions at Besson's.

> They are afraid to speak OF THOSE IN AUTHORITY, up and if they ever do, they are intimidated, usually in a sexist way by BY THE MEDIA.

the managers. The wages and conditions What I think is important despite being so bad are still a lot better than what most of them

as women, could find in many other factories in Brighton. A lot of the women feel they are lucky to have a job at all. But the major thing is that most of the women are not aware of the role of the unions apart from the myth that the press and television have created, that all unions are about is strikes. They never associate unions with improving health and safety and their general work conditions. I think this is particularly bad at Besson's because of the lack of union tradition generally in East Sussex, so the majority of women

workers there have never

I SUPPOSE MCST OF WHAT SUMMED UF IN ONE WORD : FEAR;

FEAR OF LOSING THEIR JOBS, FEAR OF MEN AND FEAR OF THE UNION MONSTER CREATED

is how the union could improve conditions. The mere threat of a union forced Besson's to radically improve conditions while I was there.

Besson's is in the E.E.F. (Engineering Employers Federation) which is a 'union' for bosses, so the workers have every right to belong to a union themselves.

Also E.E.F. rules say that their member companies have to recognise the union, even if only one employee belongs to it. However, this hasn't helped much since always in the past they've managed to sack people who've tried to start a union and often they used very devious and , what they thought

the women from joining. For example by spreading rumours about the union being against overtime and so would stop it.

A spokes-person for



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WARNING: Contraception can seriously damage your health.

depo-provera

We want to warn women against the use of DEPO-PROVERA, a powerful contraceptive drug given by injection. Depo-Provera consists of a massive dose (150 mg) of a synthetic hormone called progestogen. It lasts 3 - 6 months. The idea of an injection for birth control may sound simple and attractive, but D-P has some very serious "side effects". It can cause:

- * menstrual chaos
- weight gain depression
- * migraine
- * nausea
- * loss of orgasm and sex drive
- * hair loss and other discomforts In the long-term it may cause: * infertility
- * malformation of the foetus * cancer of the breast, cervix (neck of the womb), and lining
- of the womb * It is passed on in breast milk at the same level of concentration as is found in the mother's bloodstream. This has grave long-term implications for the health of the child.

In Britain, D-P is only approved for 2 short-term uses:

- * for women whose partners have had a vasectomy
- * for women who have recently had an injection against German measles.

Yet it is being used much more extensively than this, particularly for black and working class women, and often without explaining the side effects or exploring the alternatives. This is because doctors don't consider these women "intelligent" enough

to use other methods properly -

an injection every 3 months "solves the problem" by completely taking away responsibility from the woman concerned. Yet we all have "problems" with contraception - the problem is not our individual failings, but the lack of any method that is effective and safe for our health.

The situation is far worse in the Third World, where women are used as "guinea pigs" for testing new contraceptive methods, and as a "dumping ground" for products that have been found unsafe in Europe and the United States. D-P is used on over a million women in the Third World, with no restrictions, in spite of the fact that it is still considered unsafe for women in the United States.

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case study

Gairo, 29, South African, "coloured", 3 children, married, machinist. Given D-P after birth of third child in 1975. Complained of bloated feeling, enormous weight gain and no menstrual periods. Was told by clinic that she would "get used to it". Physical condition deteriorated, experienced severe headaches and a continuing weight gain. Clinic told her not to worry, and that there was no necessity to see a doctor. Complained of severe abdominal pains at work one morning, haemorraged severely and died ten minutes later. The clinic denied any link with D-P and no investigation was carried out. Cause of death - "Unknown".

dalkon shield

Another contraceptive that has been shown to have disastrous "side effects" is the DALKON SHIELD, an IUD. The Dalkon Shield can cause:

- * ectopic pregnancies (when the fertilised egg implants itself in the fallopian tube rather than in the lining of the womb)
- * septic abortions * pelvic inflammatory disease
- * massive bleeding and incessant cramps
- * permanent infertility * even death

occur.

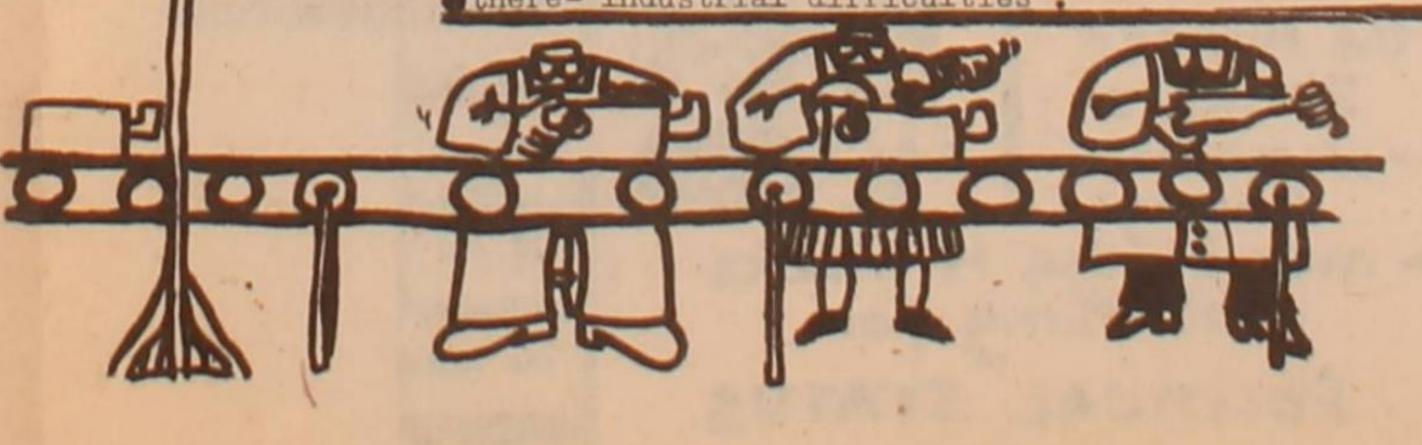
These forms of contraception should be banned, and women should be informed of the dangers of any form of contraception that they are being offered. There is no perfect method - we don't want to be lulled into a false sense of security, we want to know the pros and cons of all available methods so that we can decide for ourselves. SW7

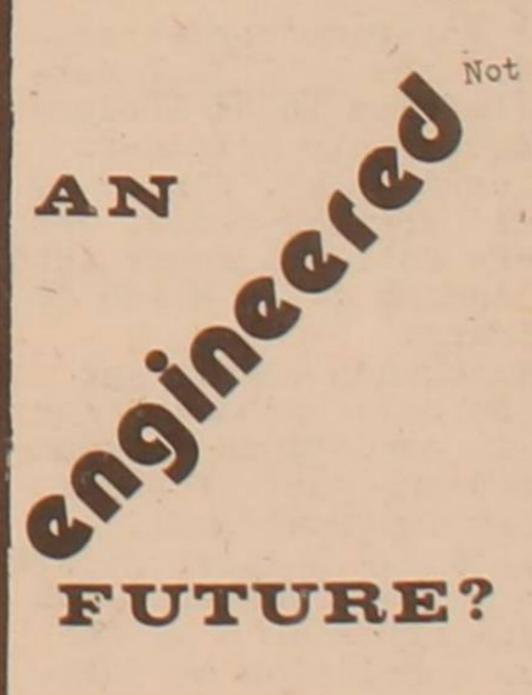


them with up to £18.000. This does not include the noney they recieved as shareholders; While sharenolders recieved a 28% increase in that year.

The group started off in plastics but has rapidly brought itself into electronics. Recently they changed their stock exchange quotation from plastic to electronics. The reasons for this shift are clear the plastics division made a loss of £216.000 in 979, While their electronics division made a profit of £1.419.000 in 1979.

Their response was to shut down a factory and put the rest of the plastics division on short time. Their other unprofitable division Aijac Engineering as been "rationalized". The reson for the loss here-"industrial difficulties".

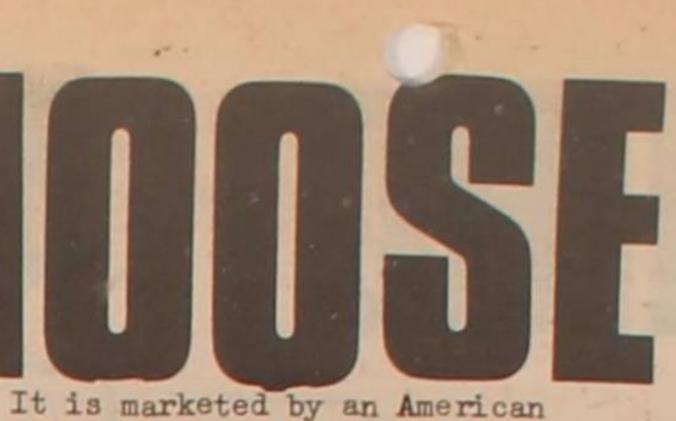




E.P. Bessom Ltd. is just the sort of company envisioned by the Tories. Paternalistic, ununionised and with wages held down by the threat of unemployment. The engineering of the future.

Engineering generally Now even the paymasters is one of the sectors of the Tory party the emmost heavily affected by ployers are beginning to the recession, 'de-indchoke on Thatcher's moneustrialisation' and Tory economic policy. Together tarist medisine. But on one point they're agreed: these have been losing the country 3000 jobs per the victim -the working class -is to blame. day.

While the Tories have by an American bank, been in power(May 79-Sept 80) 6.5% of the countries engineering jobs have been lost.



drug company, Upjohn, and is promoted by American-based international population control agencies such as IPPF (International Planned Parenthood Fedn The drug company is interested in

IPPF is interested in keeping the birth rate down. Neither is interested in the

health of the women concerned, or in women having real control over their bodies.

In Britain it is estimated that 80 thousand Dalkon Shields were fitted between 1971 and 1975. As many as 10 thousand women in Britain may still be at risk but

unaware of this. IF YOU THINK YOU MAY HAVE A DALKON C SHIELD FITTED YOU SHOULD GO TO YOUR DOCTOR AND ASK TO HAVE IT



DALKON

We also want the bias of contraceptive research to change from chemical methods (eg the pill, D-P)

to barrier methods (eg the cap, the sheath). Barrier methods give women more control over contraception and carry less risks to our health. Backed up by freely available early abortion they could provide a far more acceptable form of contraception for many women. But drug companies have an investment in promoting chemical methods as these make wast profits, whereas barrier methods involve less technology and are therefore less profitable.

Again Third World women have suffered the worst. Once the risks became apparent in the United States, Dalkon Shields were exported to the Third World at discount prices, in bulk packages, unsterilised. Third World women often have no access to adequate medical facilities should problems

* Free, safe early abortion * Free, reliable contraception that doesn't endanger people's health.

We are campaigning for:

If anyone has any information on the use of D-P locally; or wants to help in the campaign, please contact Kate Page, 21947.

You can also help by: Writing to the Committee on Safety of Medicines, 33 Finsbury Square, London EC2 Sending a donation to the campaign against Depo-Provera, c/o ICAR, 374 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1, and or to The Dalkon Shield Association, 16b Elvaston Place, London

Not even skilled workers are safe: far from it; skilled craftworkers now make up 12% of total unemployment. Also during the past year this rate has been rising at twice the rate as other occupations. As the Oct. Brighton Voice showed, most of the redunancies in the local area have been in engineering. 'De-indust- the Argus all blame exrialisation' has in fact hit the 'prosperous' South East harder than any other region. Between 1971-6, it lost 16% of its industrial jobs compared with a 10% decline nationally. The last year has also seen unemployment rise

in the south-east faster than nationally.

According to a report British workers are now at the bottom of the pay league in the 'advanced' countries. We also work

longer hours than most of our European counterparts. In the last year we have increasingly taken wage cuts (i.e. pay increases below the rate of inflation). And what is more, East Sussex average male manual earnings are the third lowest in the country. Still the government, the bosses and, you guessed it. cessive wage demands.

Average rates of pay locally for skilled engineers such as cutter/ grinders are about £2.50 per hour, hardly a generous rate for the kind of worker in short supply.

As in other sectors, w)men get some of the worst paid jobs in engineering. And many of them are doing part time work the most vulnerable to outbacks. Those who lose their job can't sign on unless they are available

for full time work, and unemployed married women also usually don't appear in the unemployment statistics because they don't sign on as they've not entitled to benefit.

teachers unite against cuts

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Education cuts last year were severe. - this year they will be worse. How do we fight back? The VOICE recently interviewed PETER WESTON, a science teacher and the Secretary of the Hove and Portslade Association of the National Union of Teachers, to get the response of this large union to local education cuts.

the Effects ...

VOICE: Can you describe the cuts that were inflicted upon education in East Sussex last

P.W .: We already stood to lose many teachers merely through falling rolls (i.e. less children in schools due to a drop in the birth rate), but on vertion ser way, and that the cuts are a nan top of that, in May headteachers majo were told there would be a cut of F, 125 teachers during the summer. Many schools had already planned

this year's courses and were thrown into total chaos. Remedial premime technological age - and yet teachers to schools 'in special in special in special in special in special in the set teachers have been lost, minority they are taking away the opsubjects have gone; French and other languages have been severely contion for new techniques to cope restricted in many schools, as are science and maths. Classes

are larger, teachers are teaching pointed, they say and do are totally for more time, and many 6th form where at odds with each other. classes have been reduced or have had to double up, with lower and upper 6th children taught together.

- VOICE: What do these cuts mean in terms of teachers' time for marking, VOICE: How have the N.U.T. preparation, contact with individual children etc.?
- P.W.: All teachers now have less time for these things, and pastoral care (schools' counselling, has particularly suffered. One Hove neadteacher has said that his school will become a 'less caring place' as teachers have little or no time to worry about children's individual problems. Next year no teacher will be allowed to go on secondment (a teacher taking paid time off for in-service training). It is

day and continue with the process of self-education necessitated by the changing and increasing demands made on teachers. No

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will be able to go 40 years with no time to reconsider, or catch computers were not available for use by most undergraduates, but (); today they are very important in my subject. To teach it properly I need to learn about computers myself.

> VOICE: Simply, does that mean a child's education willon suffer?

-ouncil P.W.: Certainly.

VOICE: How would you reply to print those who say that education leache needs to return to basics any 's good way to do this?

The P.W : Well, in terms of the Pr Suid of L Government's own logic, they of the about supply teachers, and a pur youn say we are moving into a new of the about special provision of Pucation portunity to provide the educa- the help etc. fon prov with new life styles etc. So "hy even in their own terms, what

NUT. Action

locally responded to these

P.W.: In several ways. First, to make the public aware of the ~ cuts and their effects upon a advisory and support facilities) meetings with parents etc. Secondly, direct pressure upon the Council via lobbies, deputations Setc. Their response has been to "tell us to 'stretch our ingenuity' - which we've been doing anyway because of the previous governement's cuts in education since \$ 1974, and which we can't continue. indefintely. At Divisional level

> The British government have con- ment of the prisoners as "the mettinually denied the POLITICAL nat- hods of the concentration camp". ure of the situation in NE Ireland and have treated their prisoners as 'ordinary criminals', backed by the 'impartial' British media. Yet these prisoners follow a route into Long Kesh or Armagh gaols which is far from ordinary.

Under the Emergency Fowers Act suspects may be held uncharged for up to 7 days in conditions condemned by the European Court of Human Rights, Amnesty International, and the government's own Bennett Report. Juring this time 'confessions' are 'extracted' and often used as the sole basis for conviction at juryless Diplock courts. This 'conveyor belt' system serves the same purpose today as did Internment between 1971-75 when over 3000 years imprisonment was served without charge or trial In 1976 the 'special' status used to legalise Internment was withdrawn. Since then political prisoners refusing to accept criminalisation' have been denied normal criminal 'codes of practice' such as right of appeal. (Even use of a lavatory counts as a priveleg which may be withdrawn.) The British government is hellbent on a military victory in NE Ireland. This has meant massive erosion of civil liberties and human rights in Ireland and Brit A recent statement by Eastern European dissident, Rudolf Bakro (which the media ignored) indicat-

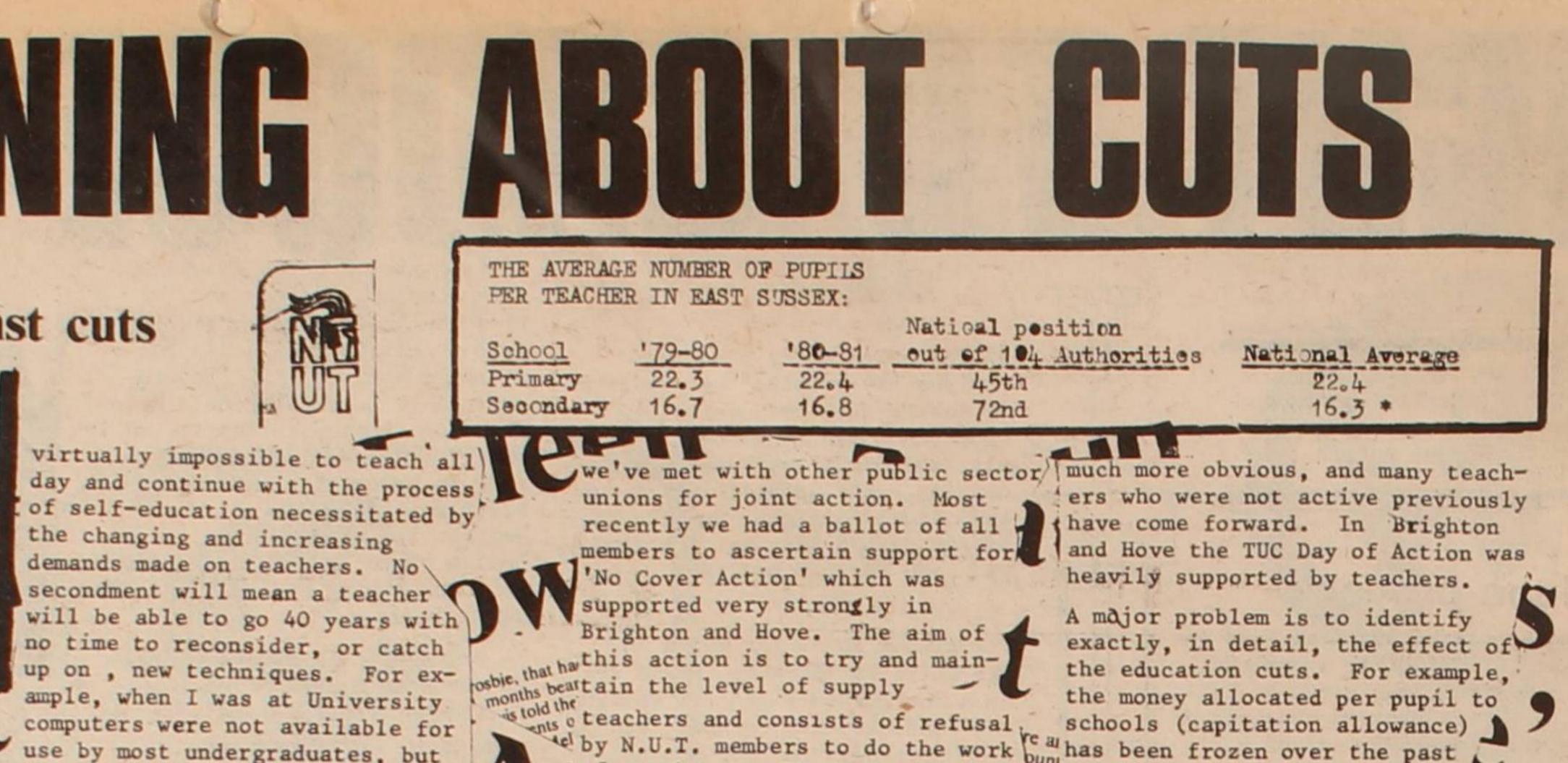
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DINNER? On 1st Dec, 3 of the women in Armagh Gaol joined the 7 men in Long Kesh prison on hunger strike This is part of the struggle going on since 1976, when 'special' or 'political' status of prisoners arrested because of the war in Ireland was withdrawn. WE MAY RE

CHRISTMAS



As the condition of the hunger strikers worsens there has been massive support from both north and south of the border.



of an absent colleague. VOICE: What effect has this direct action had?

P.W.: The Council has said that by 135-40%. Education cuts are earlier will be 'restored'. To He polymy mind this does not constitute

any real progress as it just means > That the authority have said they will not cut that number over the next year. We won't regain any the next year? of the original teachers who Were lost.

Soun'Also they are willing 'to talk'

Because of this we are suspending our 'No Cover' action at Christmas, and continuing to talk hed & motivate new action from teachers." to the authority. Personally I don't think we've taken any major a muscle. Most teachers feel a a steps forward, but it's early days yet.

Response slow.

- VOICE: What about the response of the membership generally to. the cuts?

P.W.: I don't think the profession as a whole has responded as well as it might to the cuts. Teachers F I feel that we've all got to are not historically an active, coherent body, separated as they and are into schools. Yet the

Sone might have expected say 2 or 3 years ago. Today the cuts are for many, many years to come.

two years. In absolute terms on there has been no cut, but in the cats. real terms, with inflation, there has been a subtle cut of build be in large readines maintaining their present falling & a slow undermining process, was to Michael ment whic rolls policy the 125 teachers lost "and teachers' response has been For whe correspondingly slow and gradual. "ked for a ghbown is The Future

What's going to happen authority VOICE:

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ment has done with the nurses. But I think we must distinguish y the between long term and short term's aims. In certain circumstances Sit is only right and proper for le. abution 12 teachers to take strong direct me action to defend the education with process

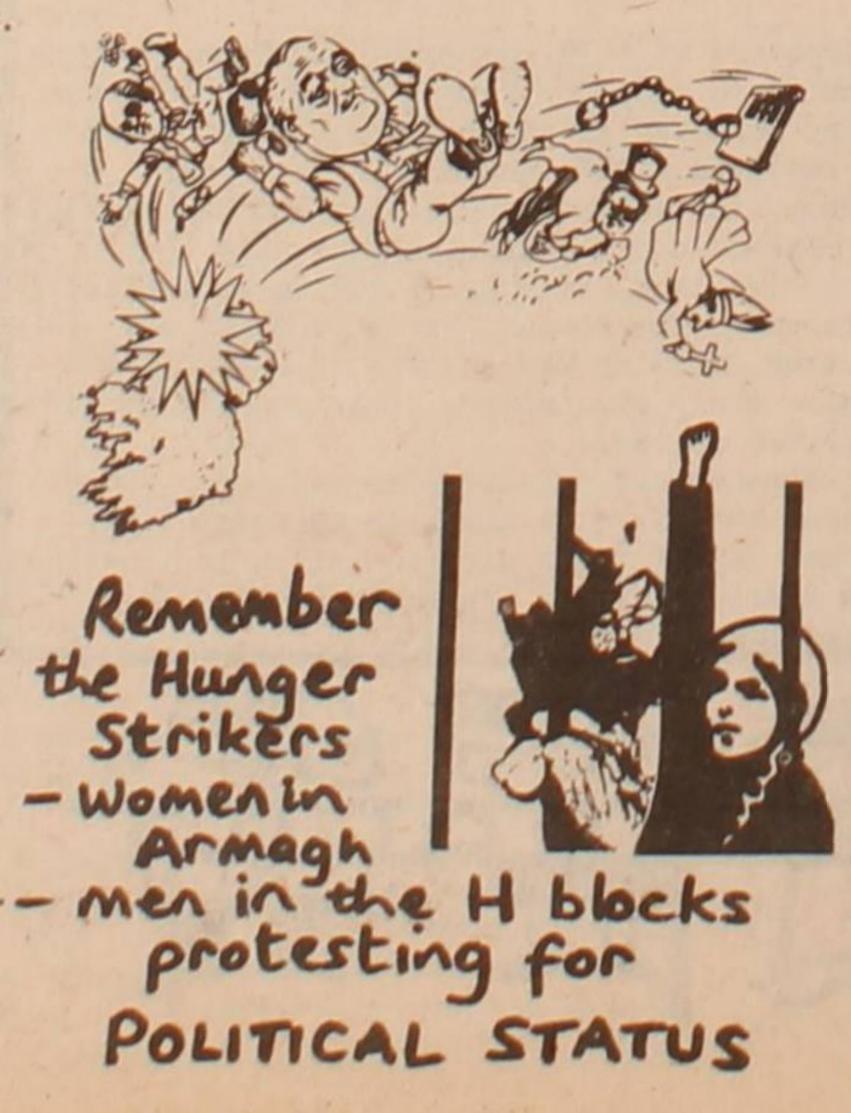
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Frealise that there are a lot of children in school today whose education is suffering now. Un- ? response has been much greater than less we fight back there will be

a whole lot more in that situation mind

He went on: "The methods used by the British Government in Northern Ireland against its political opponents are qualitatively worse as far as brutality and injustice are concerned, than those adopted by any other state in Europe against its own opposition."

Stand up the real criminals!





What would you think of a plan that cut electricity bills, created jobs locally, conserved energy, solved the Brighton waste-disposal problem, and provided a viable alternative to nuclear skills. It would also be power ?

Just such a plan was presented by Joe Townsend, Chairperson of Brighton Labour Party and a member of the Science Policy Researc Unit at the University, at an open meeting on November 19th which was organised by Brighton Anti-Nuclear Campaign. A conservation programme linked to a Combined Heat and Power Programme (CHP for short) would effectively use the waste energy from Shoreham Power Station to directly heat the Brighton and Hove community

YOUR ELECTRICITY BILLS

A sizeable proportion of ou bills (about 15%) is directly swallowed up by the nuclear programme. Hailed in the 50's as the provider of cheap, clean and plentiful energy, nuclear power has, in fact, proved to be the complete opposite.

- * Over the last 10 years construction costs for
- in going from 400 megawatt to 1000 megawatt stations were expected. For conventional coal and oil stations this is the case For nuclear power it is not so.
- * The construction period for nuclear stations has to 15/16 years, and even then (witness Dungeness they still have a habit of not working. From the CEGB's own figures, one years delay adds 20% to the capital costs.

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* Nuclear running costs are hugely inflated by 'planned outages' (3 months shutdown for inspection) and 'unplanned outages' (breakdowns)

ENERGY CONSERVATION

The capital costs of increasing fuel supply by nuclear means is £1,000 for a 1 kilowatt increase.

Why don't we reverse the argument and ask what is the cost of reducing demand by 1 kilowatt (eg. by better insulation, better heating technology - Combined Heat and Power). Figures from the USA show this merond course to be 2 to 3 times cheaper than the first.

COMBINED HEAT & POWER

The principle is extremely simple. Rather than attempting to extract the final drop of electricity from the steam in a conventional generator, the steam is bled off at a medium pressure stage. A little bit of electricity is lost, but the steam can be passed directly through underground pipes and, via a heat exchanger, into water based industrial or domestic heating systems. The overall efficiency of the power generation (electricity plus hot water) goes up from a little over 30% to about 70%.

JOB C.7_ATION

A conservation programme in Brighton could be launched in a few months and, linked to CHP, would stimulate the construction industry, steel industry etc. It could be planned along similar lines to the conversion to Natural

Unlike the high technology, capital intensive, nuclear industry, this scheme would be labour intensive and create jobs along a whole range of essentially 'footloose' - you can insulate a house anywhere, whereas an expanded nuclear programme creates a small number of jobs in only 2 or 3 places.

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Initially the scheme could be linked to the socially disadvantaged- the old, handicaped, one parent families etc. - people who spend much of their time at home and are thus hit very hard by increased heating costs. Brighton and Hove would benefit particularly from this.

Brighton has an increasingly pressing waste disposal problem. Wilson Avenue tip is all but ull. Coal-fired power stations Lan burn waste. Why not do this

Fat Shoreham rather than pay out of our rates to have our waste moved and dumped on omeone else's doorstep?

PIPE DREAMS?

WASTE DISPOSAL

Not so. CHP is in use across the continent. This 1 kilowatt of capacity have country's record is appallingly increased 4 fold (1/2 through | bad. Brighton is particularly inflation, ½ 'real' increases) well placed for a pilot scheme * Fartastic economies of scale -- dense urban areas, an efficient local power station, coal supplies to Shoreham Hamoour, sewage systems due for repair (why not lay both sewage and district heating pipes at the same time) high unemployment and a large proportion of the old and cold. The pipe dream is in the hands of Nuclear Capital.

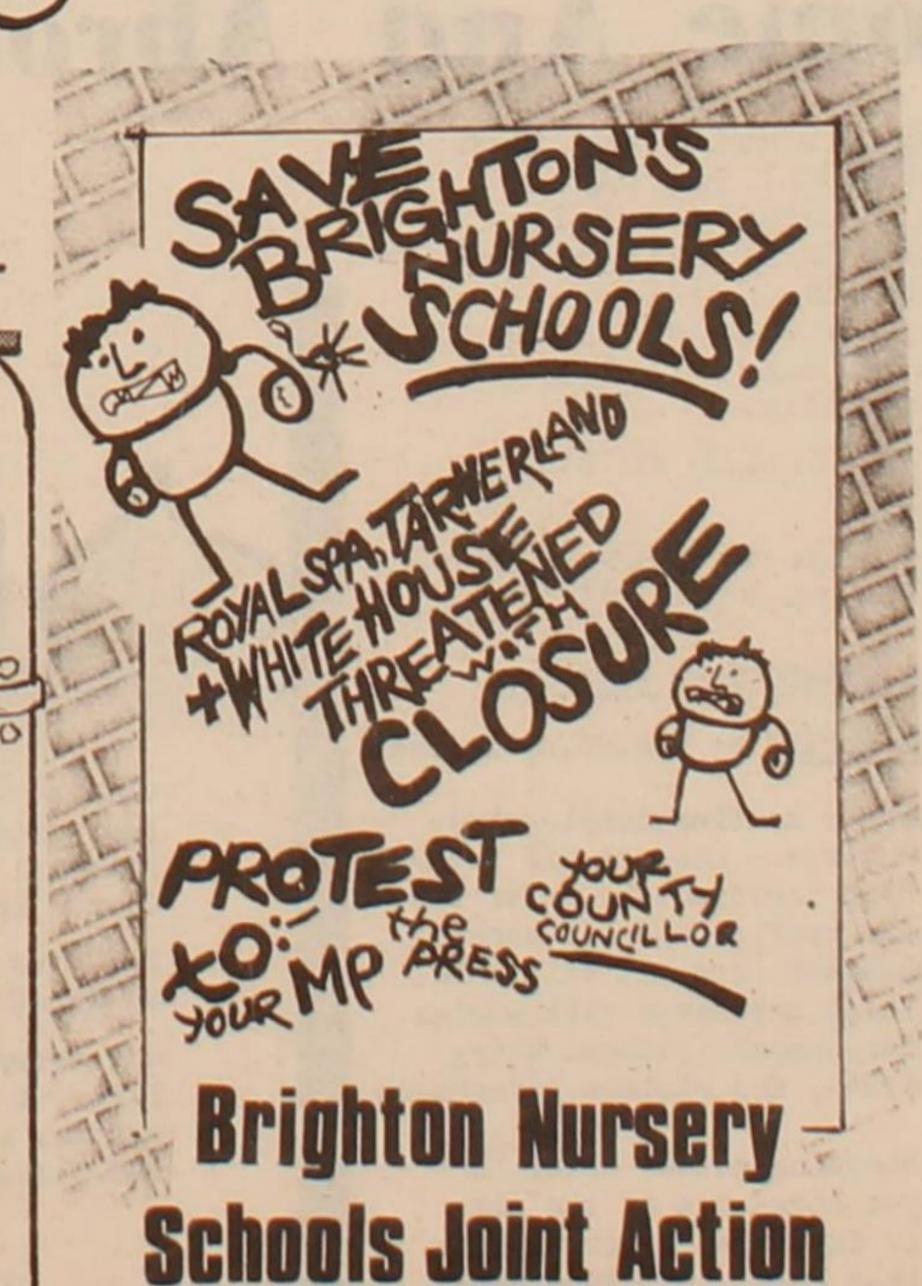
> CHP and the possibilities discussed above contact Tony Miller B'tn 27845 (day)

Anyone interested in

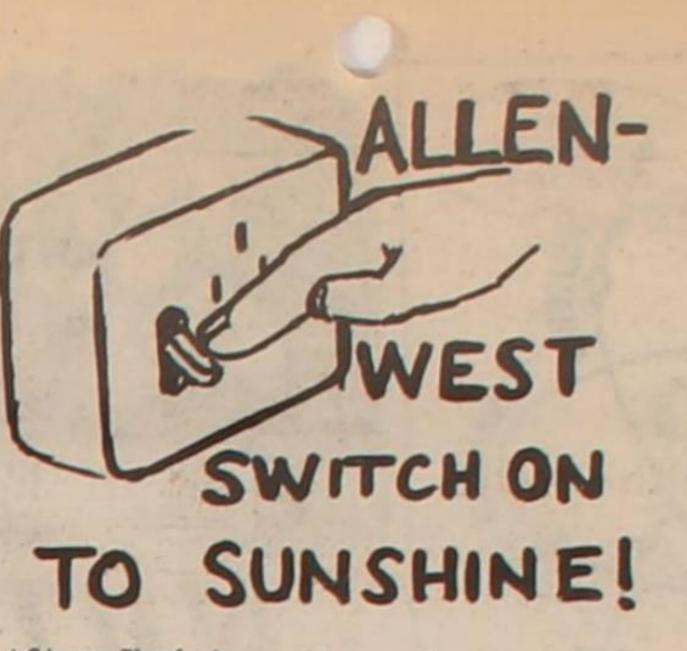
** ANTI-NUCLEAR CHRISTMAS **

produced by <u>Brighton ANC</u> Available from all good shops in town (8p each) Attrix, Public House, Odd Volume, Simple Supplies and

Solstice etc ***



Committee



After Christmas the workers at Allenwest are to go on their summer holidays.

This may sound a little odd, let alone extremely inconvenient for the workers, but it is one of the neasures being introduced bythe bosses of Allenwest. The factory will shut down for its three weeks holiday in January secause of the lack of work.

BUT when the workers return suntanned and healthy in February they are being put on a two day week. The Government is to compensate them by making their pay up to 50% of their normal weekly wage. (They used to make it up to 75% for six months. Now it's 50% for nine months compensation.) Apparently Allenwest is to make up the difference ... (BUT FOR HOW LONG?)

The reason behind the shutdown is that their is not enough work to give the workers a full week.

Now isn't it strange that Allenwest has a similar factory in Glasgow which has ample work to occupy the workforce.But it isn't strange at all.

The workers' organisation at the Brighton Allenwest is notoriously weak when it comes to standing up to the bosses. When workers were laid off in 1980 they never murmured. There was no opposition at all.

In the Glasgow factory however the workers are strong. Any attempt to send them on holiday in January would be laughed at.

I wonder why the Glasgow and Brighton workers don't make strong links to fight together against the atta cks from the bosses ...?

SHAUN MANTHORPE

The Voice had been asked to publicise the case of this local boy recently convicted o murder. Owing to his being under the age of which murder is an appropriate charge, he is being detained at Her Majesty's Pleasure. While it is aknowledged there is strong local feeling on the severity ir isolation from the whole system of punishment for young offenders and the social circum- to go shead with the expensive stances which give rise to their infringement of the law. For this reason the collective feels that it cannot comment on the case but would point out to those who may wish to register their protest at the nature of the sentence that petitions will be available on Saturdays in Churchill Square and London Road Market area until Christmas.

The current Telecommunications Bill seeks to allow the demonopolisation of the telecommunications system so that private organisations can set up rival systems to the Post Office's. This would not only threaten

the Post Office's financial viability but might also allow easier access to certain files by commercial organisations. One can imagine credit or insurance companies being very interested in this. And if you have any record of debt or petty crime, or you're gay, left-wing or otherwise deviant you'll find it even harder to get a job. PRESS OFFICERS. Tel: (0273)689897/695673

ST PETERS WARD NF ELECTION MEETING

Last month we reported the massive opposition to the Nazis' meeting in the Downs First School as being 'overruled' by the Local Education Authority. This was technically incorrect although the effect was the same at the time. Happily as we all know, the NF were successfully opposed and had to preach their racist doctrine to a selected rabble elsewhere (see below). However, their rejection by the community was no thanks to the local education office who insisted all along that the NF were entitled to use school facilities for an election meeting under the Representation of the Peoples Act.

BUFFOONERY RULES OK?

It was not until a concerted effort was mounted by objectors, acting on legal advice, pointing out the school was outside the ward boundary that the local education office was forced to write to the NF to cancel the meeting.

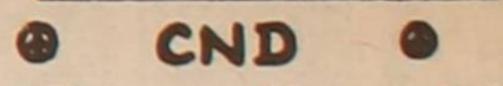
Two issues arise: 1. The shabby disregard for community feeling and devious treatment of the head teacher and managers by the local office.

2. Incompetence of the county legal department and local office who seemed oblivious of the location of the school outside the ward.

SEQUEL

Having been ousted by the community, the NF finally assembled their 'public' meeting at the level. They then retreated to a local public house having previously bcoked a room in the name of the St Peters Ward Residents Association. Fortunately the landlord refused to serve refreshment when he saw who the 'residents association' really were.

Finally, the NF polled a derisory 15 votes. When will they (and ESCC) __et the



It is generally agreed that Protect add Survive (the government's official instructions to be followed in the event of a nuclear war) is a farce. The phrase now is "Protest and Survive." Put what form of protest? Brighton CNE intends to collect signatures for a mass petition throughout of the sentence, the collective Sussex. This involves talking to feel such a case cannot be seen people, knocking on doors and explaining the urgency. We must oppose the government's decision and suicidal Cruise and Trident missile systems.

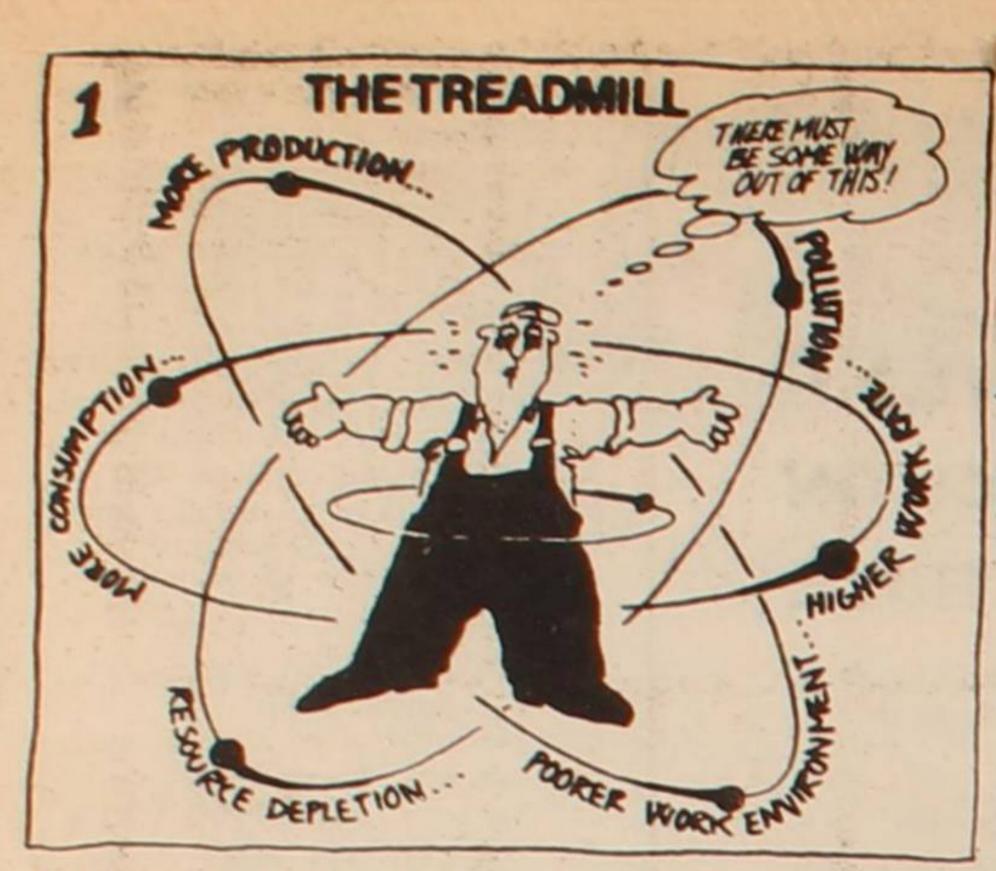
> The petition will oppose nuclear defence and call for a nuclear free zone in Sussex.

The air is to present the patition, after a county wide week of protest, at a suitable central civil 'defence' shelter, The need is for protest now, not to stockpile the baked beans for our own shelter . So UB 40 (see last BV) think it is 'political' to sing about after the bomb. The question must be how do we achieve nuclear disarmament now.

Contact Brighton CND.

In the abscence of any constitution or laws which clearly define citizen's rights in this country; there are virtually no legal safeguards to protect people against spying or surveillance by the State or other organisations with access to the equipment. There will be more about new technology and its

There will be more about the new telecommunications technology and its political implications next month.



ECOLOGISTS POINTED THE WAY ... BUT SOME ECOLOGISTS LOST THEIR WAY

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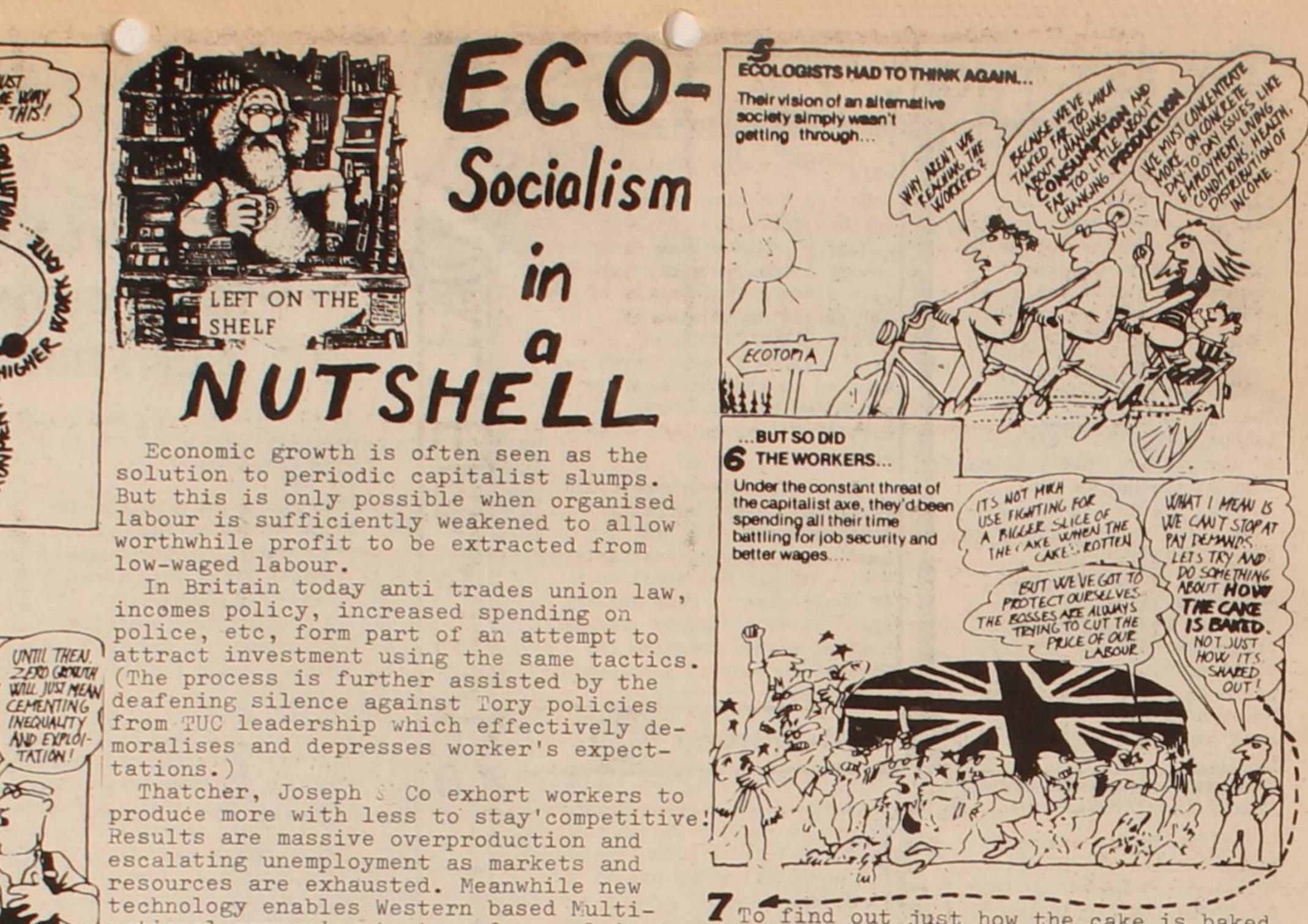




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solution to periodic capitalist slumps. labour is sufficiently weakened to allow worthwhile profit to be extracted from low-waged labour.

incomes policy, increased spending on police, etc, form part of an attempt to (The process is further assisted by the deafening silence against Tory policies moralises and depresses worker's expecttations.)

7 To find out just how the cake is baked CIALIST ENVIRONMENT & RESCURCES ASSOCN What are British workers to make of this 9 Poland Street, London, W1V 3DG., OR local SERA contact Stan Rosenthal at good local bookshops (Fublic House stock it) A Message From SERA

produce more with less to stay'competitive! Results are massive overproduction and escalating unemployment as markets and resources are exhausted. Meanwhile new technology enables Western based Multinational companies to transfer exploitat- we suggest you invest 50p and buy the ion to 3rd World labour markets, welcomed book . Available from:with open arms by repressive governments. process of deskilling and deindustrialisation? What mechanisms now exist to revitalise capital in a zero-growth, post energy_ 236 The Welkin, Lindfield, W Sussex, OR crisis society? What of the pleas for conservation coming largely from financially secure middle-class ecologists? Surely such ideas are reactionary and can only reinforce class inequalities?

There are a number of groups trying to build bridges to the new Society. SERA (Socialist Environment and Resources Association) is one of them. One group who attempt to provide answers Wewereformed in 1973 to bring these ideas to the attention of the Labour to questions like these is SERA in their movement. Our belief in selective growth related to genuine human needs in joint publishing venture with Writers and a more decentralised and democratic society accords very closely with the Readers Jublishing Co-op. At 50p 'Ecovision behind Croall's and Sempler's brilliant cartoon presentation. However we do not regard the society described as just a utopian pipe-Socialism In A Nutshell' is a positive, cheerful and optimistic alternative to the these issues on the shop floor in the office, at meetings and conferences. It dream. It can and must be made to happen. Making it happen means raising 'doomster' image commonly associated with means hard grafting in working groups refining the ideas into practical the environmental movement. policies and-publishing the results. It means forging close links with other Given that growth-dependent capitalist Labour movement activists and organisations and learning from their economy can never conserve finite resour- expenence at the point of production of the Labour movement includes affiliations from national trade unions and many Constituency Labour Parties. We have already helped to influence Labour policy on the environment, industry and energy.

ces and energy, (even Soviet society is seen SERA exists to bring together those who have these objectives and want to as centralised, authoritarian, bureaucratic do something about realising them Our growing membership from all wings and growth-at-all-costs), the answer is held to lay in a fusion of ecological considerations and decentralised socialism. But more support is needed if these ideas are to be brought into the The comic-strip approach (with thanks to mainstream of British politics. roall and Sempler's 'Nuclear Fower For Seginners') shows the possibilities for You can help by ridging the gulf between the traditionally. joining as an individual member (£3.00) conservative labour movement and the securing the affiliation of your organisation securing the affiliation of your organisation (£5.00) increasingly politicised environmental securing a donation (which is matched pound for pound by a well-known lobby.

Here's just a small sample of the prolem as SERA see it

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The Sussex Housing Movement has been set up in view of the present housing crisis as a continuation and extension of the Brighton & Hove Squatters Union. SHM will act as an advisory service to single homeless people and one-parent families, offering advice on housing, legal rights and organising the opening of squats for those who have no alternative but to squat. As a pressure group it intends to utilise derelict property which has been left standing for years, (owners can make huge profits by 'vacant possession' when house prices increase). The SHM will be working on a

self-help basis, with a view to housing active people who interested in renovating property. The present housing problem has never been more serious, especially for single people in Brighton. Bedsits and flats are rare - if you are lucky enough to find one, it could cost £15-220 per week, beyond the reach of most on low income. Most local landlords work on student or holiday-let basis

thereby denying security of tenure. From 1st December the

tenency a thing of the past. Action on a local level is needed to try to alleviate the housing problems. The SHM appeals to everyone for support, financially, practically and morally. THE HUUSING FRUBLEM IS EVERY-UNE'S FRUBLEM. If you would like to know more please ring us on Btn. 693447.

A BOOK YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT "Tax Havens of the World" by W.H.&D.B.Diamond

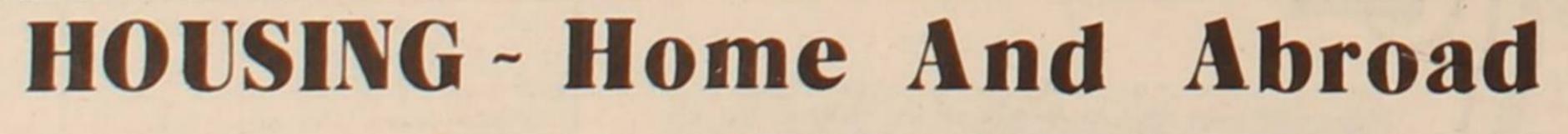
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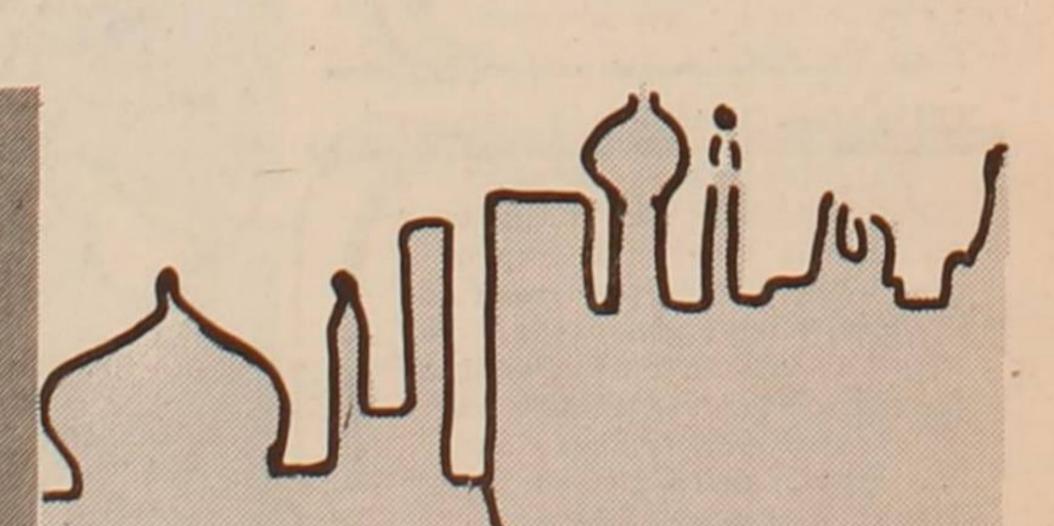
- charity trust if it comes from a Labour organisation) buying our leaflets and pamphlets

Details from:

Socialist Environment and Resources Association 9 Poland Street London W1V 3DG Telephone 01 439 3749



1980 Housing Act made long term



Outsize onions spike the sky And turquoise turrets please the eye. Ethereal lights and gilded portals Cast a spell on Brighton's mortals. But I've had suspicions since

My Rates Demand caused me to wince.

Now every time I pass it by I fix it with my jaundiced eye And ask myself, "Could this be why The Goddam rates are so darned high?"

Isobel Fenner

(Answers in a poem to BV)

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