WHO IS THIS IDIOTY

In an enterprising bid to lift the coveted 'Stupidest Idea Since the Marina' award, millionaire Albio Chairperson Mike Bamber has proposed merging the club with Crystal Palace and moving it to a field near Gatwick Airport.

This inspired plan would have two major advantages: firstly, an enormous punch-up every week instead of only twice a season and secondly, a great saving of money, as only a couple of turnstiles would be needed to cater for the aggressively-minded. All those police could be dispensed with as well, since there wouldn't be anyone or anything to protect.

Faced with these benefits, it seems amazing that no-one has come up with it before - but Bamber has the insight and the clearness of thought that only greed can bring.

Having already said loudly and publicly that he will pull out of the club if it is relegated, he is looking for a lasting momento to a great relationship - you know, the sort you can get out and count. For good old Mike just happens to own a nice bit of land near the airport and the recession means, of course, that it's hardly likely to be developed for industrial purposes in the near future, so he had this brilliant idea....

No prizes for guessing why ground facilities have been getting worse and worse as each ludicrous superstadium follows the last off the drawing-board and into the Argus. The only real question is whether he'Il give up and move in en some other lucky club (Fulham is already

GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER

Am I the only person in the country to be appalled by the story of the 'lifting' of the Iranian Embassy siege? I wasn't sure I heard it right at the time, but now that the trial of the surviving terrorist, guerilla has brought it out into the open, I see I did.

Without getting into the rights and wrongs of the siege, I (almost) can't believe the events described happened in good old liberal democratic Britain.

Let me quote from the hostages' statements:

"The terrorists were panicking. They dropped their guns. A hostage asked them to throw their guns out of the window. They threw the guns

Mr. Fallahi (a hostage) said he had then jumped on a table, broken a window and waved a pillowcase to show they had given in (but) a gas

BACKS

Timothy Sainsbury, the Tory MP for

Hove, who had planned to bring in a

Private Members Bill curbing abortion

rights, has decided to drop the issue.

He announced recently that there were

existing legislation to make it worth

Abortion Act. Instead, he is going to

while for parliament to restrict the

too many 'fanatics' defending the

use his Private Members Bill to

introduce proposals on indecent

displays, and it is unlikely that

on abortion rights in the present

rictions on the '67 act. However,

parliamentary session.

another MP will attempt to cut back

The strength of the pro-choice camp-

aign is obviously forcing MPs to think

carefully before attempting any rest-

Sainsbury warned that he had reason to

believe 'abuses' would be dealt with

DOWN

on the shopping list) before he gets a plan through on the law of averages. canister was then thrown through: "it hit me and I fell back. When the soldiers came in I was frightened. I

thought they were going to shoot me.

The SAS men asked who were the

terrorists. Someone answered and then they killed them." As I understand this - and there doesn't seem much room for misinterpretation - the SAS was ordered to kill everyone responsible, whether or not it was necessary. It is quite clear that most, if not all, of the terrorists had surrendered, were unarmed, and were willing - indeed, eager - to give themselves up, but the soldiers killed them nevertheless. The only reason there is a trial at

wasn't discovered until later. I ask you - whatever the circumstances, can it be reasonable or justifiable to act like this? What sort of country do we live in where murder can pass literally without

all is that the defendant hid and



There are some things you just can't be funny about, so here is a straight description of the latest electronic game waiting to be imported from the USofA: "babies are flung off the roof of a burning building. The knack is to catch them as they land. If the player misses, the babies go 'splat' on the pavement and a tiny angel appears and rises slowly into the air .... "

WHO'S HARD UP?

According to the Bank of England, people don't like il notes anymore, but £5 notes are increasing in popularity.

This may not seem too funny to the increasingly large number of people who have great difficulty getting hold of either, but the Bank insists that there is now a pressing need to introduce a £50 note, and a £100 note is likely to follow.

I'm not sure precisely who is pressing, but it certainly isn't anyone I know - if you find out, drop me a line (or a free sample).

TRIBUTE TO THE FOLKS IN BLUE

Malcolm Beasley was fined £100 y Sheffield magistrates last year, fact, he seemed rather upset at after being found guilty of assaulting having to allow the appeal at all. spector Brian Worthington during a He stated in court that he was

But despite this watertight evidence the conviction was quashed in any way. We take the view that on appeal, when a TV news film showed that Mr. Beasley had actually been where he said he was - at the other

donors' blood to private clinics free of charge and that they then use it to ring up the tills? Well, neither

did I, and I'm a blood donor.

Did you know that the NHS gives

As someone who is totally opposed to the idea of private medicine, I don't see why I should subsidise it and this piece will, I hope, combine with a campaign starting locally to highlight the situation. Until a suitable financial arrangement is worked out - and someone out there may want to question the whole idea of keeping the privileged going in this way - I suggest that left-wing donors asked for their blood to be marked 'for NHS patients only'.

NuCLEAR PROFIT

BLOOD MONEY

Some of you may have been lucky enough to receive a glossy advertising circular recently, showing off a new and vital publication. If not, here's a brief summary of the virtues of 'Protect and Survive Monthly - The Homeownwers Guide to Surviving a Nuclear Attack'.

Under a beautifully-constructed picture of a finger about to press a button, we are told that this is "a glossy magazine ... packed full of information. We'll feature the very latest in blast and fallout shelters, and developments in survival equipment...if you subscribe now, you will receive the first twelve copies free of charge."

Hurry, hurry, before it's too late.

CO-OP PROGRESS

A recent survey by Gallup shows a large rise in interest in co-ops, particularly among young people. Over a quarter of workers aged

16-34 would prefer to work in a co-op, and up to 70% of those would be prepared to put their own money into it as well. More and more people are realising that capitalism offers them no real security and having a go at working for themselves and each other.

the police have not explained this interesting discrepancy; neither have they apologised for making up evidence. The Appeal Judge, Recorder Peter Baker QC, also seems unworried by the near miscarriage of justice - in satisfied the police had tried to give a true and honest account of what they thought had happened: "we do not wish to impugn that evidence the police officers concerned all behaved in the best traditions of the police force."

demonstration; Sgt. Keith Rudd told the court that he clearly saw him kick the Inspector.

end of the street. Since the acquittal No comment....

### AMERICAN

EXCESS

Brighton Voice is beginning an extensive study of American Express, with particular reference to its activities in Brighton. We would like to hear from past and present employees of Amex and from anyone with information of any kind or an interest in joining the working group. Write P.O. Box 450, Brighton

### \*\*\*\*\* LABOUR IN PRINT

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DESPITE the total lack of publicity from the Council, there is definitely a "bottle bank" now operating in

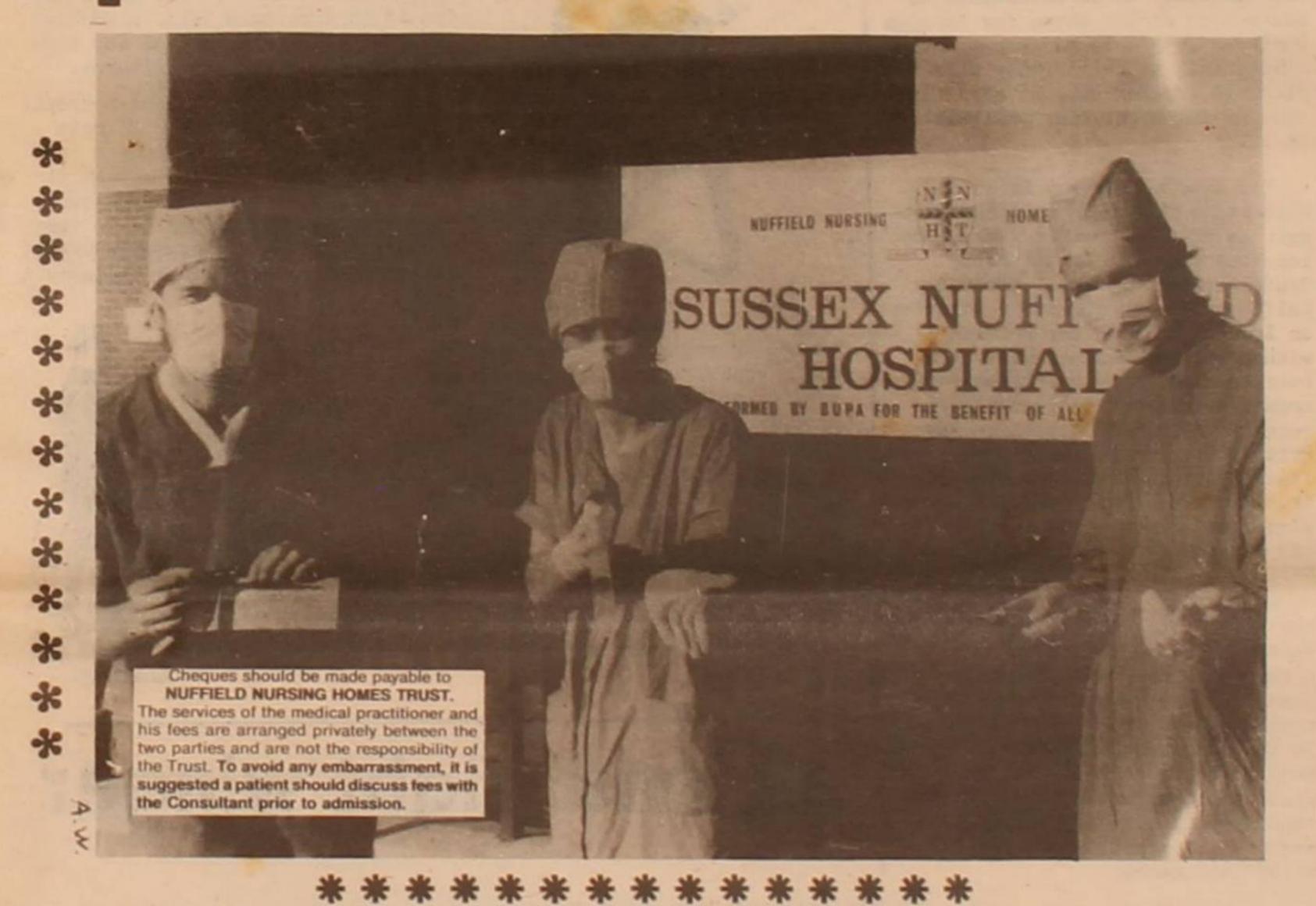
Two covered yellow skips are sited by the side gate of the Open Market, in Francis Street; one is for clear glass the other for coloured. Its a small beginning, but if they get used the idea of recycling will get everyone's advantage in the long

BUPA.....page 1 & 3 LETTERS....page 2 KTM DISPUTE.....page 1 & 4 NURSERY SCHOOLS/WHITEHAWK REPAIRS MEETING....page 5 EASTER BUS CUTS.....page 1 & 6 FUTURE OF THE RESOURCE CENTRE.....page 7 NATURAL HEALTH IN BRIGHTON.....page 8 LES MOSS.....page 9

No 73, 40 Cowper St, Hove



# private health care in BRIGHTON



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YOUR JOB IN JEOPARDY

This strike cannot earn more money; it will mean less

Yours sincerely,

K. A. LANE

BRIGHTON VOICE has obtained a copy of this letter and investigates the background Contd. p4

Shopfloor workers at the machine tool company of KEARNEY

TRECKER AND MARWIN, Hollingbury, voted on Friday January 16th for strike action

a letter in which they were threatened with lay offs if the strike did not end. The

in support of a 20% pay claim. The management responded by sending each worker

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> Bank, Burobank and Partners, and Wadham Stringer Ltd.

..... you can occupy a bed in the Sussex Nuffield Hospital, New Church Road, Hove. The hospital's brochure tactfully reminds you that specialists' fees, X-rays, physiotherapy, drugs and "use of the operating theatre" all cost

extra. The hospital was opened in 1975. It is part of the Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust charity (NNHT) which runs another twenty-nine hospitals around Britain. NNHT was approached in the late 1960's "by a group of Sussex residents who were worried about the scarcity of private beds in the area".

The brochure does not reveal who the members of this group were, but when an appeal for funds was made in 1978, contributers included such "residents" as American Express, Alliance Building Society, Sussex Mutual Building Society, Barclays Bank, Lloyds Bank, Midland and enabled it to dodge corporation tax. At the same time BUPA could use the NNHT to "ensure the development of modern hospitals outside the NHS" (BUPA Report & Accounts Apart from the Sussex Nuffield, there are two other private hospi-

As a charity, NNHT is exempt from

tax. Not surprisingly it was BUPA

NNHT in 1957. This allowed BUPA to

avoid financing private hospitals

that sponsored the formation of

tals in this area, Lady Chichester Hospital (incorporated), New Church Road, Hove, and the Avenue Clinic, 14, New Church Road, Hove. The Avenue is jointly owned by

Mr Pomer, formerly a top-ranking Consultant Surgeon in the Brighton NHS who now works exclusively for his private hospital. In addition there are many small nursing homes, rest homes etc mostly for the elderly. Continued page 7

# Money Needed

If NAC is to continue and develop as a successful campaign it DESPERATELY needs money. Currently NAC needs about a thousand pounds - to pay back rent, office workers' wages, and finance the forthcoming events. We also need a steady income - and that means increased affiliations and bankers orders. To affiliate - write to NAC, 374 Grays Inn Rd, London WC1.

woman's right to choose - take out a bankers order - Il a month wont be missed by you and will make all the diference to NAC!!

erly and issue no. 2 will come out in early February. Letters and articles should be sent to the edBrighton.

a firmer hold and that must be to

# EASTER BUS

### BRIGHTON'S BUS OPERATORS

..... SOUTHDOWN AND BRIGHTON BOROUGH TRANSPORT, HAVE ANNOUNCED PLANS TO CRUCIFY THE TOWN'S BUS SERVICE NEXT EASTER.

It's going to be chocolate eggs, higher fares, fewer buses and redundant bus workers.

NO IMPROVEMENT

In a complicated and inevitably confused reorganisation of services and routes, the two companies have been using public meetings to try and sell passengers the myth of an improved 'cut to measure' service which the latter themselves are supposed to have said they want.

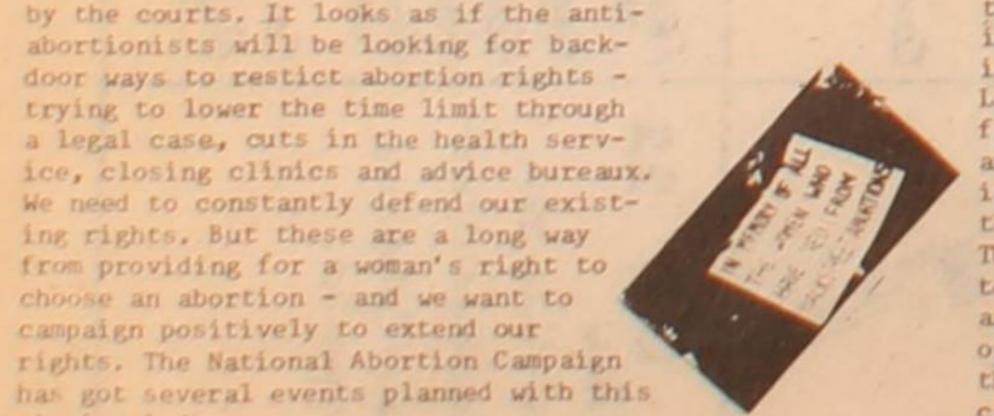
For the massive cuts which are due to be implemented next Easter are the results and phases 2/3 of the Greater Brighton Transportation Study (GBTS)- a market research programme supposedly designed to enhance the town's bus service.

TEN PER CENT CUT-BACKS

Contrary to enhancement, buses in the Brighton Area Transport Service (BATS) are to be slashed by 10%, as indeed they were in July 1980 during the GBTS Phase I re-organisation of services covering the Hollingbury, Hollingdean and Mile Oak areas. Continued page 6



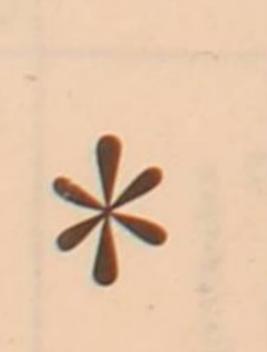




ing rights. But these are a long way from providing for a woman's right to choose an abortion - and we want to campaign positively to extend our rights. The National Abortion Campaign has got several events planned with this aim in mind.

Politics of abortion - Sat 21st Feb 10-6pm, Stamps school, Rising Hill St,

A women only forum to share ideas and knowledge, whether we are new to the discussion or seasoned campaigners, and to lecide what we want and how to go



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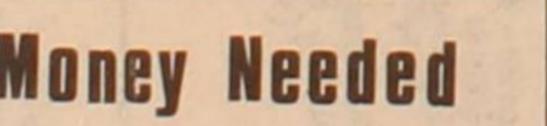
ahead and get it. There will be workshops on issues such as whether we want to fight for a positive law on abortion, what kind of facilities we want, whether abortion is an issue for men, why late abortions, how do we support women in places like Spain and Ireland, and lots more. There will be films, entertainment, bookstalls, food and creche. If you're interested, phone 21947 for more details, or go to the Women's Centre (above Simple Supplies, George Street).

Labour Movement Conference on Abortion and Positive Legislation - Sat March 14, 1981. London.

For many years NAC has worked with the trade unions and other organisations to build opposition to restrictions to the '67 act. Now NAC and the Labour Abortion Rights Campaign (CARC) feel that we should take the initiative and not the anti-abortionists - that it is time for the trade unions to take the offensive on the issue of abortion. TUC policy supports 'The right of women to adequate services for contraception and abortion on request available free of charge on the NHS'(1975). The aim of the conference is to consider ways of campaigning for positive legislation, and how the trade union movement and the Labour Party can take part in this

International Day of Action - May 16 Worldwide day of action for the right of women to control their own bodies. See future Btn Voices for more info.

struggle. For more info ring 21947.



Make a positive contribution to a

Brighton's Labour Party has launched its own newspaper, "Brighton Labour News." It plans to cover political issues and problems faced by Brighton's working class from a

Socialist standpoint. The paper is free and is distributed by Trade Unions and the Party workers, Some of you may have had a ccpy of issue no. 1 through your letterbox last Autumn.

itor, Rod Fitch, 179 Lewes Road.

beyond

the fragments

YOND THE FRAGMENTS

A small group of people is try-ing to arrange for a local "Beyon ton in the near future. If you are interested in helping to plan and organise such a conference, there will be a meeting on Feb. 7th. Ring 504507 for details.

Trimmingham

Dear Brighton Voice,

when you have a cutting from the Argus in front of you. Then you accuse me of getting my facts wrong when it was perfectly true that teachers at Blatchington Mill School took a day off for a meeting.

What you have still not explained is recent years has abandoned scoops why this staff meeting had to take place on a Friday marked as a school Burns and Duncan Campbell. lay. As I said it meant a day lost o children and extra worry for working mothers. You will know many mothers have to work to make ends

Blatchington Mill School is a good school with teachers who are, on

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ou manage to get my name wrong even | the whole, dedicated and successful - even those who substitute abuse for reasoned argument in their anonymous blatherings to the Voice.

I shall be fair and moderate - but it is surprising to hear such language from the Voice which in for weary polemic. Bring back Derek

Yours,

Adam Trimingham, Elm Drive,

#### WORKERS: & BRITISH

### a view from the south

Dear Brighton Voice,

I had heard of your paper before but only this Christmas was I given a copy to read. Brighton Socialists are very lucky to have such a useful paper.

IRELAND

I was interested in Denis Knight's piece "Ireland, Nation or Class".

Many British people who call themselves Socialist dismiss the Irish streggle as "not a question for Socialists" and I was glad to see that Denis Knight corrected this by pointing out

that calling for the end of British involvement in Irish affairs is a revolutionary demand. He pointed out that the Orange statelet of Northern Ireland, maintained as it is by the force of British arms, divides, confuses and befuddles workers, not



only in Ireland north and south but also in England, Wales and Scotland. The removal of the British presence in Ireland is a step therefore towards the unity of those working classes.

There are also more selfinterested reasons why the British working class movement should support the dissolution of the border and the call for withdrawal of Britain from Ireland:-

a) It breaks the power of the British ruling class whose interests lie in holding in to the last bits of Empire for economic (offshore oil, cheaper labour etc), strategic

passed by-pass

and prestige purposes. b) It prevents the British ruling class from practising on us refinements of arrest, interrogation, torture, imprisonment and murder which is being stored carefully away for use against a risen working class in Britain.

c) It breaks down British chauvinism (a product of which is the anti-Irish joke) which is a very necessary part of ruling class ideology to confuse British workers.

A removal of the British presence and the ending of the Orange statelet would enable us in Ireland to work towards breaking down differences between Catholic and Protestant workers in the North, by uniting on such issues as unemployment, women's rights, free abortion on demand, rights for gays, divorce etc. In the South it would enable us to clear the undergrowth of green Toryism which at the moment allows Haughey and his clique of business-



men to bind workers, Union leaders and the state in a National Agreement which holds down wages while profits rise. He is determined to build a no strike haven for foreign business interests and use a nationalist cloak to do it. Only when that cloak is removed will he stand exposed as the right wing manipulator he is.

> You have a long way to go in supporting the Irish national struggle in Britain however - when you consider that the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool devoted a half hour to a composite resolution on Ireland calling for British withdrawal. It was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Of the 170 organisations and individuals who recently signed an appeal to the British Government to "commit itself to a policy of withdrawal from Ireland" there were 9 who signed as trade union officials and of these, 4 were members of the National Union of Journalists.

The top ten British unions hold 84% of all organised workers in th North as members. Irish based unions have only 9%. This means that they are scared of splitting their members along sectarian lines. In the end though, the Orange supremacy must be grasped - it keeps Protestant workers backward more than anybody. Pressure from union members in Britain is therefore of vital importance.

Yours in international solidarity, Jim Blake (Irish Transport & General Workers Union member and National H-Block Campaign

member), Grosvenor Terrace,



ear Brighton Voice, I am surprised that you have not given more publicity to the proposed Brighton by-pass. Surely you have something to say about the the

carving up of the downs, the lavish spending on this project while essential services are cut to the bone, and - once again - the priority given to motorists and road haulage firms over the needs of pedestrians. Remember, the damage to The environment which the scheme would bring is undisputed, whilst The benefits to centralBrighton are

very much in doubt. I know that the Brighton Voice's arch-enemy Adam Trimingham is campa-Irning against the by-pass; surely the intrepid Voice is not nervous of being found on the same side as the breaded Trimingham? Surely not!!

> Yours sincerely, Geraldine Pedroza, Ende Road, righton.

#### Well, not exactly, Saturday 24th Centre for use of transport, Nearly January saw stalwart Voice addicts £60 was the net result which rerunning their own jumble sale at presents half the next issue's

West Hill Community Centre, Compton print costs. Avenue, when vast quantities of jumble changed hands. So success- not yet decided but watch this ful was the first attempt at this space ... In the meantime, if you form of fund raising that another have any priceless antiques moulder jumble is to be held in the near ing in the attic which you'd prefer future. Thanks to all who gave time and energy to organising it, than the local antiques mafia, drop those who both donated jumble and us a line and we will pick up. then came to buy it all back again and to Link-up and the Resource

Details of the next jumble are to donate to 'the struggle' rather



Enterprise" and "Viking Valiant". It is no surprise to find these ships involved in strike-breaking, firstly

during the French fishermens dispute and more recently at Southampton where TT ferries have been blacked by NUS seamen and T&GWU dockers and drivers. He is also spreading his financial tentacles into the local media. He is on the board of Television South, the new TV company which has just been awarded the franchise to operate in SE England. Don't worry about pol-

> in it for the money. Wickenden announced last month that he is interested in taking over Sealink Ferries now that British Rail

itical bias though, Wickenden is only

His companies include European Fe- after the CBI conference in Brigh /rries, owners of Townshend Thoreson last October was critical of Tory which boasts of ships called "Free policy. Below-WICKENDEN.





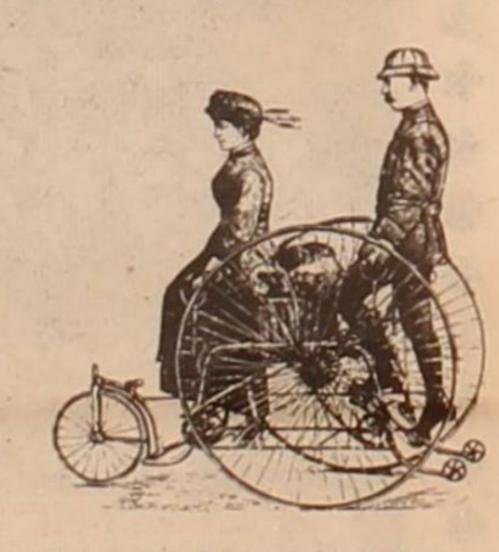
To most people Sunday 14th Decemb December was just another ordinary day. One of the quieter days before the mounting crescendo of Christmas insanity destroyed all in its path.

For 10 valiant Brighton Voice peddlers however, 14 Dec was a day on which more rain fell, wind blew and mud spattered than at any time in the history of the Universe.

10 stalwarts on 10 semi-decrepit bikes set out to cycle a 20 mile round trip to raise sponsored cash for the Voice. Everyone agreed it was a good day out, even the two comrades who chose to ride in very individualistic style. Fortunately, they suffered only minor bruises. A

hospitable publican in Bramber tolerated 10 soggy cyclists consuming their equally soggy sarnies in his public bar while cash exchanged for alcholic beverage was drip-dried behind the bar.

At the end of the day 10 sore bums and 10 pairs of legs rejoiced as Brighton loomed out of the mist. Cash raised through this watershed of insanity was upward of £150 and thanks go to all sponsors and contributors. NEXT TIME lets hope for better weather, and more performers.



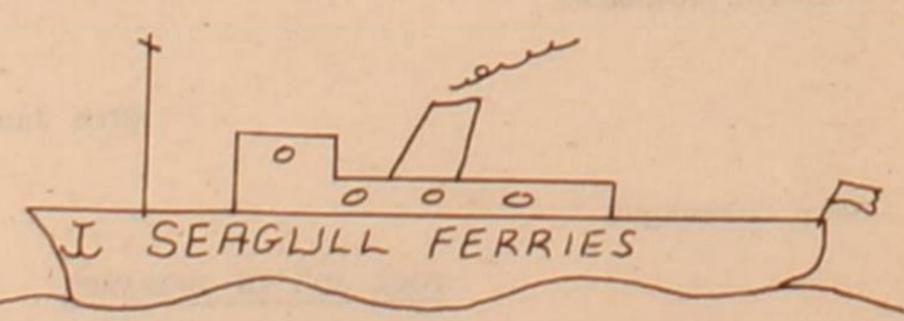
Tory Government's policy of "pri-

vatisation. The Monopolies Comm-

# right winger

The Voice has suggested on several is being forced to sell up by the occasions (e.g. see Undercurrents, | Voice 71 ) that Brighton and Hove Albion should follow the lead of other clubs around the country and introduce reductions in admission prices for the unemployed.

ission might have something to sav about such a deal however, although don't be too surprised if they are muzzled by the Government so that But perhaps it is rather optimistic Wickenden can collect Sealink as to expect the Albion to concern it- his prize for being a faithful Tory self with the unemployed. Their doggie. For it was none other than Chairman is none other Keith Wicken- Keith Wickenden who led the much den, Chairman of over 30 other publicised but ineffective walkout companies and Tory MP for Dorking. of staunch Tory firms from the CBI



Health Insurance is a further £10.4m from investments

BUPA Ltd. (British United Provident Association) is the major operator in private health care. The company has an office in Brighton at Gresham House, North Road. From here the area representative, P.S. Wiley sends out BUPA's free glossy brochures.

The BUPA deal allows people to insure against the cost of private health treatment. You pay a regular monthly subscription and they pay for any private medical treatment you undergo. Locally the subscription varies from a minimum of £5.27 monthly (single, aged 18-29) to a maximum of £20.48 monthly (married, aged 50-64).

For this amount, BUPA promises "treatment at a time to suit you; a choice of hospital and specialist; a private room - they're all yours."

But of course they're only yours if you can afford the subscriptions. In recent years BUPA has had a lot of success with its cut-price deals covering the entire managerial and senior clerical staff of firms and other organisations. For BUPA the advantage is a large increase in customers in one fell swoop. For the firm there is a major attraction in being able to offer BUPA's insurance as a perk, since unlike a salary-rise it is tax free. Such deals are never extended as far as the typing-pool or shop-floor.



Brighton Voice has obtained details of the cost of a common operation, varicose veins. The operation was carried out at the end of last year at the Nuffield Trust's 'Florence Nightingale' hospital in London. £220 SURGEON'S FEE ANAESTHETIST'S FEE HOSPITAL (6 NIGHTS)

"USE OF THEATRE" £60 DRUGS ETC. TOTAL COST £869

A disturbing trend is for local government and even trade-unions, such as Frank Chapple's EEPTU, to make deals with BUPA. East Sussex County Council has recently been suggesting that its employees should join up with RIPA.

BUPA also makes a lot of money! In 1979 they received £90m from subscriptions. The cost of benefits and administration was £72m, leaving them with an £18m profit. Added to this

giving them a total pre-tax profit of £28.4m.

### Pay Beds

PRIVATE HEALTH IN

AS THE CONDITION OF THE LOCAL NHS WORSENS, PRIVATE MED CINE IS GETTING

A SHOT IN THE ARM. BUSINESS IS BOOM-

AND A SLICK ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BY

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BRIGHTON/HOVE IS AN IMPORTANT CENTRE

FOR PRIVATE MED CINE. BRIGHTON VOICE

LOOKS AT THE COMMERCIAL HEALTH BUSI-

NESS IN THE AREA.

ING AS GOVERNMENT CUTS IN THE NHS

For £50% a week you can jump the waiting list into a NHS bed at Brighton's Royal Sussex County Hospital (NHS). By doing so you would not only be depriving someone less well-off of badly needed treatment, but you would also be weakening the NHS financially, because pay beds make a loss for the NHS!



In 1974 the Department of Health and Social Security estimated that the revenue to the NHS from pay-beds was £14.3 million. This means that in one year alone the NHS was subsidising commercial medicine to the tune of £7m!

The NHS has made some attempts to change this astonishing situation but without much enthusiasm. The 1979/80 report of the Brighton District Community Health Council contents itself with recommending that "the charge for private beds should cover the cost per bed plus administrative costs and an extra charge might be made for overseas visitors", Presumably this means that the local NHS is allowed to make a profit from foreigners (even poor ones) but not from rich Britons and Health Insurance companies!

### How Private Health Hurts the NHS

Apologists for private health care argue that the money for private health does not come form the NHS but is paid out by private patients in addition to taxes paid for the NHS. This is true, and it is often overlooked by critics of private health. But it is also a fact that this extra money is used by private health to compete with the NHS for the same staff and resources.

Successive labour and Tory governments have cut the real amount of money they pay to the NHD with the result that NHS pay has fallen considerably relative to inflation and to the pay of other workers. There is a growing temptation for NHS staff to try to earn more money in the private sector. NHS doctors are allowed to spend up to 10% of their time on private patients without losing their NHS salary, but many are opting to work only in private hospitals, often in the USA or Middle

In Brighton there is a desperate shortage of nurses, so much so that the NHS actually underspent its allocation for nurses' pay. The Brighton Community Health Council Report refers specifically to local private hospitals as a factor contributing to the shortage of nurses in the NHS. The large number of private nursing homes int this area means that there is plenty of private work available for nurses. This is reflected by the number of nursing agencies in Brighton. Ironically, the NHS is now being forced to hire temporary staff from these agencies and is actually paying through the nose for staff it trained at great expense.

In the last 6 months two senior theatre staff from Brighton General Hospital alone have left to work in Saudi Arabia. They were recruited by 'Alliance Medical' who have a contract with the Saudi government to supply NHS trained staff for luxurious new private and military hospitals in several Saudi cities.

### Choice ~ but who pays?

Private he th care is said to increase 'freedom of choice', but it is a freedom which only extends to the well-off. BUPA covers almost exclusively managerial and senior clerical staff and BUPA deals with firms and unions never extending to typists or shopfloorworkers.

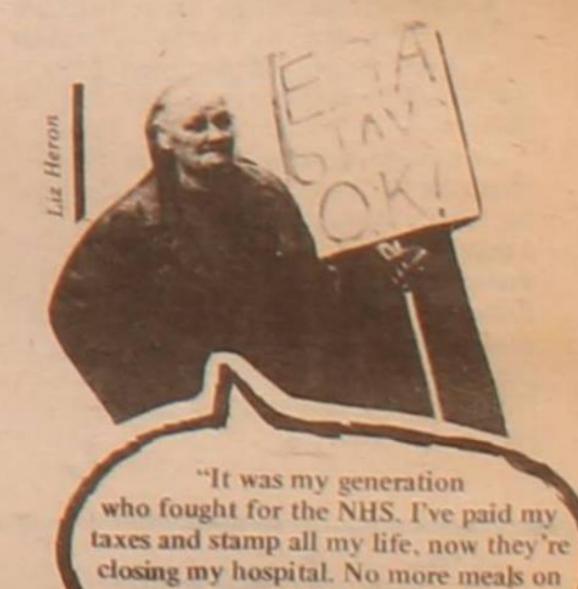
Private medicine means a twotier system of health care- those who can afford the 'freedom of choice' and those who can't. Fifty percent of NHS beds are occupied by the elderly, psychiatric and maternity patients - people who private insurance companies won't touch. Like the rest of us who cannot afford private health care they must wait in the lengthening queues

as the NHS is starved of cash. But the rich are only rich because of their position in the capitalist economy. Their wealth is created by precisely those

· people who cannot afford private medicine. In other words, the 'freedom of choice' for the welloff minority is, in the final analysis, paid for by the hard work of the rest of us.

### Fighting Back

The Tory government has plans to "privatise" up to 25% of the NHS. It need not actually sell off any part of the NHS to do this - all it need do is to allow the NHS to fall into ruin and encourage private concerns to cater for the growing numbers of disgruntled and desparate NHS patients. This means that a major part of the fight against private medicine is a fight for a caring, efficient and social health-service.



wheels and BUPA won't touch anyone over 65." Whenever you can, discourage people from subscribing to BUPA

and oppose any attempt to include health insurance as part of your salary or wage deals. Block BUPA's propaganda where you can. Get hold of as many of BUPA's brochures as you can and ..... ....burn them!!

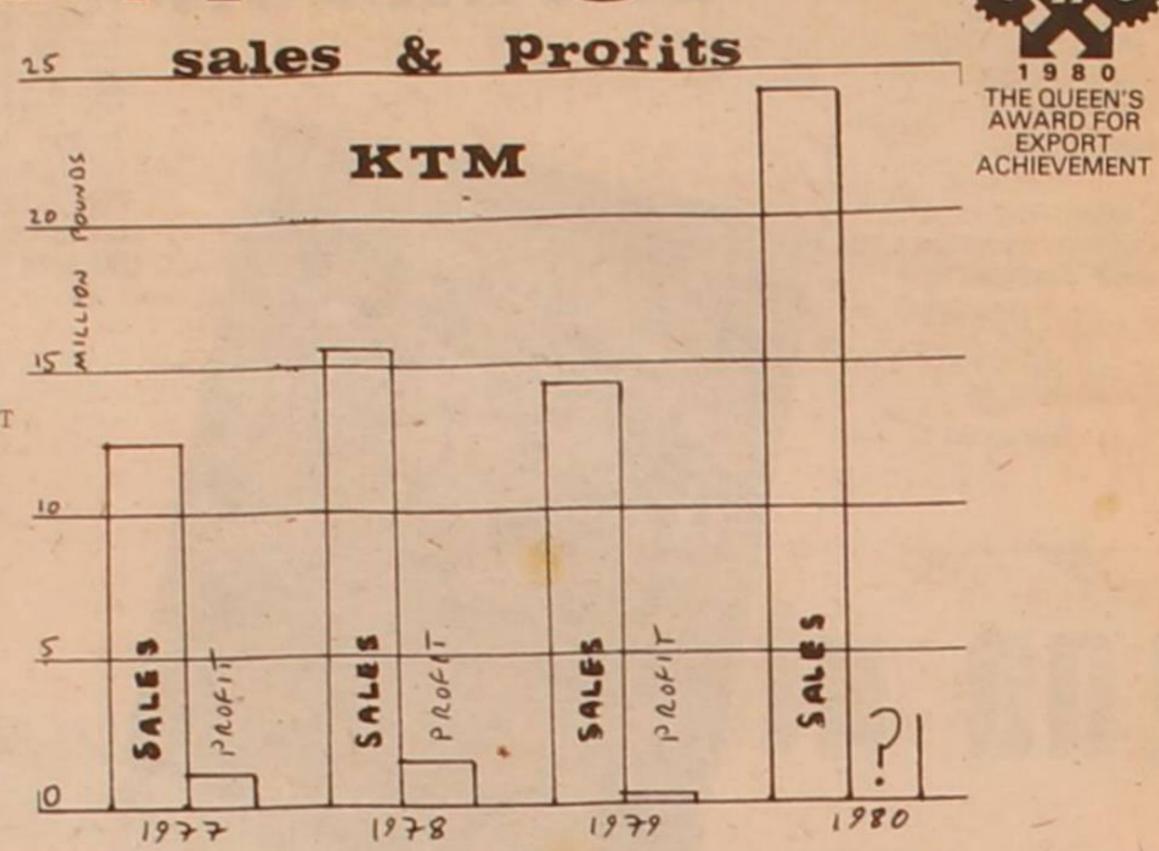
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# WHAT KIM DIDN'T SAY





THE PEOPLE IN THE PHOTO ON THE LEFT ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SALES & PROFITS SHOWN ON THE RIGHT. LAST YEAR THEY TOOK A CUT IN REAL WAGES 10 AND MADE A RECORD TURNOVER OF £24m FOR KTM, HOLLINGBURY. THEIR REWARD FOR THIS CO-OPERATION? AN OFFER OF A 6.5% PAY RISE FOR 1981 AND THREATS OF LAY-OFFS. THEY ARE NOW ON STRIKE.....



#### The Strike

Annual pay negotiations for 1981 between the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Engineering Section) and the KTM management had been in progress since Nov. 1980. When the company made a final offer of 6.5% without so much as an agreement to a midyear review, the AUEW membership agreed to implement 'inhouse' industrial action. This included the blacking of sub-contracts and the banning of over-time. This began on Thursday January 15th and on the following afternoon the KTM management responded by suspending one AUEW member and taking a number of others off the clock. The result was immediate - the same afternoon the dayshift workers voted by a 2:1 majority to withdraw their labour. The two other shifts later endorsed the votes with the night shift voting by a substantial majority after they arrived on the Monday evening only to find themselves locked out.

The strike involves all 522 shopfloor workers at KTM and production has been brought to a standstill. While the majority of the strikers belong to the AUEW, a small number of workers from four other unions are involved.



The company has been in existence since 1933, but has only occupied the Hollingbury site since 1969. It first registered as CAV Jigs. Moulds & Tool Ltd but was later taken over by the American firm Kearney & Trecker Corp. However, by 1970, despite considerable technological advance, K & T found itself in dire financial straits and in that year the government's Industrial Reconstruction Corporation injected state funds into the company and acquired a 31% holding.

#### The Letter

Management's response to the strike (incidentally, the first such action since 1970) was sent to each of the stri kers from the company Chairman, Mr K A Lane. The message was loud and clear: "THIS STRIKE CANNOT EARN MORE MONEY: IT WILL MEAN LESS JOBS"

However, as Mark Steele-Perkins, Secretary of the shop stewards, pointed out, the contents of the letter did more to consolidate the strikers determination to stay out than it did to frighten them into an immediate return to work. The key to this increased determination is that last June, the company awarded the work force a 7% pay supple-ment for the latter half of 1980 and they are now using this to justify their offer. As the letter claims:

"The company's offer of over 6% increase in wages followed the previous increase by six months and cannot be compared with other people's annual increase. The effective annual increase for KTM employees would have been 142".

This is guite simply nonsense: Firstly, last years' pay negotiations were based on a flat-rate increase with a review in June dependent upon a production commitment of £12.4 million worth of sales by that time. While production infact fell just short of this target, management still awarded the 7% increase (which was non-negotiable). However, management are now asking the shop floor workers not to regard the

e 1980 flat-rate s the 7% mid year re the national average pay

increase. In other words, KTM workers (last year) accepted a substantial drop in their living standards for the sake of keeping their firm prosperous. Now management is asking them to take a further pay-cut and is threatening their jobs to make them swallow this bitter pill. It should be noted that last year the annual pay deal was agreed while some 60 AUEW members were on an extended Christmas holiday. It was passed by a majority of only three. This year the union ensured that the vote was taken when all were present, a re-scheduling that angered the

As one of the pickets pointed out with reference to the letter, "they must think we can't count ....."

management.

THE VICKERS CONNECTION

IN 1973 THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUS-

TRY assisted in a merger between Kearney & Trecker and the machine tools division of Marwin. This created a company with the broadest range of numerical controlled machine tools in Europe. However, the financial structure was still shakey and once again the government intervened, largely because it viewed the machine tools industry as central to the regeneration of British industry. Thus, in 1974, the government mounted a propping-up operation. But rather than nationalising the industry, it gave the job of managing and restructuring finances to VICKERS with the promise of making Vickers majority share-holders in April 1976.

WITHIN TWO YEARS KTM transferred a trading loss of £1.42m to a profit of £46,000. Thus VICKERS was granted 86% of the voting shares plus a loan of £500,000 and a guarantee of £250,000. To make the deal even more attractive, the government gave £1.9m in financial assistance, wrote off £5.2m of liabilities and gave an unsecured loan of Elm as well as buying £900,000 in new non-voting shares.

Adding insult to injury, the company have openly been boasting of the fact that last year KTM made a record number of sales amounting to some £24 m. Dan Sharp, works convenor, explained that this had been achieved arkely through increased cooperation from the shop floor and while official figures for 1980 profits are not yet available, it is probable that they too will show a record high. There is, herefore, a feeling of bitteres amongst the workers that the hey helped produce have been re-invested to secure future, but have been siphned off by KTM owners. Now they are being asked to fall for the same trick again.

The letter offers an explanation:

"Many employees are naturally puzzled to know if 1980 was such a good year for the company we cannot pay higher wages in 1981. There are two answers; first as in previous recession the collapse in the machine tool market for the peak at the end of 1979 to the present

trough has been extremely rapid and so is very different from 1980. Secondly, people are paid for their efforts every pay day, not by a rise at the end of the year".

" What is so differ ent about 1981? You will have heard of many orders we have received or hope to receive and of course it is true that orders are still coming in but for the six months they will provide wo for only half our present hour paid work-force and we are gat into the back-log at an alarming rate. The company is trying to meet this by cutting prices unprofitable levels in an effort to keep the team together until recession ends. We prices and raise wages ex at the same time and stay iness".

Yet how is it that Dr Fred . Hamblin the Company Secretary, has said that the only thing likely to affect KTM was not the recession

but the strike: "that's the trouble with this country, just as things look good, they go on strike".



IN OTHER WORDS VICKERS got an incredibly good deal without even so much as a parliamentary debate. Since then, with a slight fall in 1970, KTM has proved to be one of Vickers most profitable subsidiaries. In their glossy brochures and company reports, KTM explain how, as part of a £400 million multi-product A subsidiary group, they have at their dispoof sal the management services and financial resources to ensure that all objectives for future development are achieved." What they do not point out is that the multi-million conglomerate also acts as a sponge on the KTM profits which are used to propup less successful Vickers subsidiaries.

IN 1980, KTM WON ITS THIRD QUEENS AWARD. In 1979 to celebrate the winning of award number two, Argus readers were treared to a four page article/advertisement in which KTM sung its own praises and mounted a recruitment drive. And how did KTM see fit to reward its workers for their part in winning the Queens awards??. In 1970 all male employees were presented with a souvenir tie and the female employees received a In 1980, KTM management raffled a weekend holiday abroad for 4

QUEENS AWARDS

#### The Threat & The Reply

The situation is undoubtedly delicate and given the present economic climate, a halt to production could alter the outlook for even the most profitable of firms. Of course the strikers are concerned about their jobs but many feel that the recession is being used as a powerful bargaining tool by the management. Up until now, KTM has made no redundancies or reductions in the hours worked although there has been considerably less overtime and rumours had been circulated about the possibility of cutbacks. Many view the latter as a means of sti fling disatisfaction, especailly since the rumours began at the same time as the pay negotiations commenced. To emphasise the point, an in-

armal meeting was held on Tuesday th January between officials of AUEW, the Engineering Employers Association and the KTM management. The outcome was that the management have now taken the 65% the cable and will only reopen pay negotiations once there is a return to work. It seems likely that any new offer will well below the original. warned that "a notifof redundancies is now t" and to emphasise nt. Dan Sharp was warned on the morning of Thursday 29th that letters were already in the post to a number of the strikers giving them their cards. Strong arm tactics indeed, particularly since a mass meeting had been called for that afternoon. Whet her the company are bluffing or not and despite the uncertanties and fears, the vote was 238 in favour of staying out and 180 against.

As a final rider, it is important to note that KTM's original offer was lower than all local comparable pay deals which are at approximately 10%. Previously the management have refused to go higher than this average, but never lower. What particularly angered the KTM workers? was that the management refused to agree on a six monthly review, claiming that they would instead make 'individual and general review'. As Dan Sharp explained, even Allenwest whose workers are on a three-day week have been guaranteed a mid year review to their workers.

# COUNCIL FACES LEGAL BATTLES THE LONG SUFFERING TENANTS AT WHITE-HAWK HAVE FINALLY GIVEN NOTICE TO

The background to the Whitehawk tenants' problems has been outlined in earlier issues of the Voice, where it has been explained that the level of disrepair has been steadily rising while the Council's illconceived redevelopment plan has ground to a halt. Tenants have been told on numerous occasions that there is no point carrying out repairs to houses when the houses are shortly due for demolition. But now that the Housing Moratorium has hit future works, and the Council has failed in its attempt to get the development exempted from Housing Budget cutbacks, that claim looks a bit thin.

Tenants' leaders in the East Brighton Residents' Association (EBRA) now fear that the land cleared in central Whitehawk for the next phase of the development plan will be sold off to private developers. This would effectively mean the end of the Tory promise of Whitehawk homes for Whitehawk people.

The Council are now considering making the land available to Housing Associations for them to carry out the development work. There is considerable unease with this plan amongst tenants who are unhappy with (a) the nomination rights that the Council would seek (present proposal is fot 50% nomination level) and (b) the effective removal from democratic scrutiny that giving over housing responsibility to a Housing Association implies.

### REPAIRS

The problem of repairs has now come to the forefront in the tenants' struggle for decent housing on the estate. For tenants in phase 16-20 of the redevelopment plan things are particularly bad. These were the houses next on the Council's demolition hit list, but Mr Heseltine's cuts have now made their removal unlikely for the next 5 to 10 years. The Council's own surveyors report reveal that urgent work is needed to many of the 100 or so properties affected.

The surveyors report to the November Housing Committee revealed that at least a Lam needed to be spent to give the properties a minimum useful life in a state where they would be fit for human habitation. To bring the dwellings up to modern standards (i.e. remove the WC's from opening into kitchens etc. would push up costs further), but the Council indicate that such works are unlikely.

One fact widely ignored by the local media covering the Housing Committee meeting was the Report's comment that further surveys on property not covered by the immediate redevelop ment scheme would probably reveal large problems of disrepair. The Council is sitting on a costly repairs timebomb.

## FUTURE

It has been suggested to the Housing Chairman that the Council's convenient political affiliation with the present government could be utilised to obtain the necessary finance. There is - it seems - a marked reluctance from the largely Thatcherite local party to make any such requests, and Bowden promises continue to be valueless.

Consequently, the Council suffered a rude shock when the local tenants announced shortly before christmas that they were to mount a campaign of 'legal attrition' to obtain repairs where disrepair exists, and use the Public Health legislation where problems with dampness and condensation are making houses a health hazard. Yhe campaign takes off with a new resolve when the Association opens its advice centre in Whitehawk in mid January. The Advice Centre will collect cases together and with the tenants concerned start moving towards a court action against the Council. Few tenantswill have to pay as costs in the County Court will in many cases be met from the legal aid scheme.

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Head: Miss V. Rye

Royal Spa School,

Queens Park (607480)

Head: Mrs. J. Rayment

Park Hill,

start.

Head: Miss B. Branson

St. John's Place (607651)

WHO CAN

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Patcham (556946)

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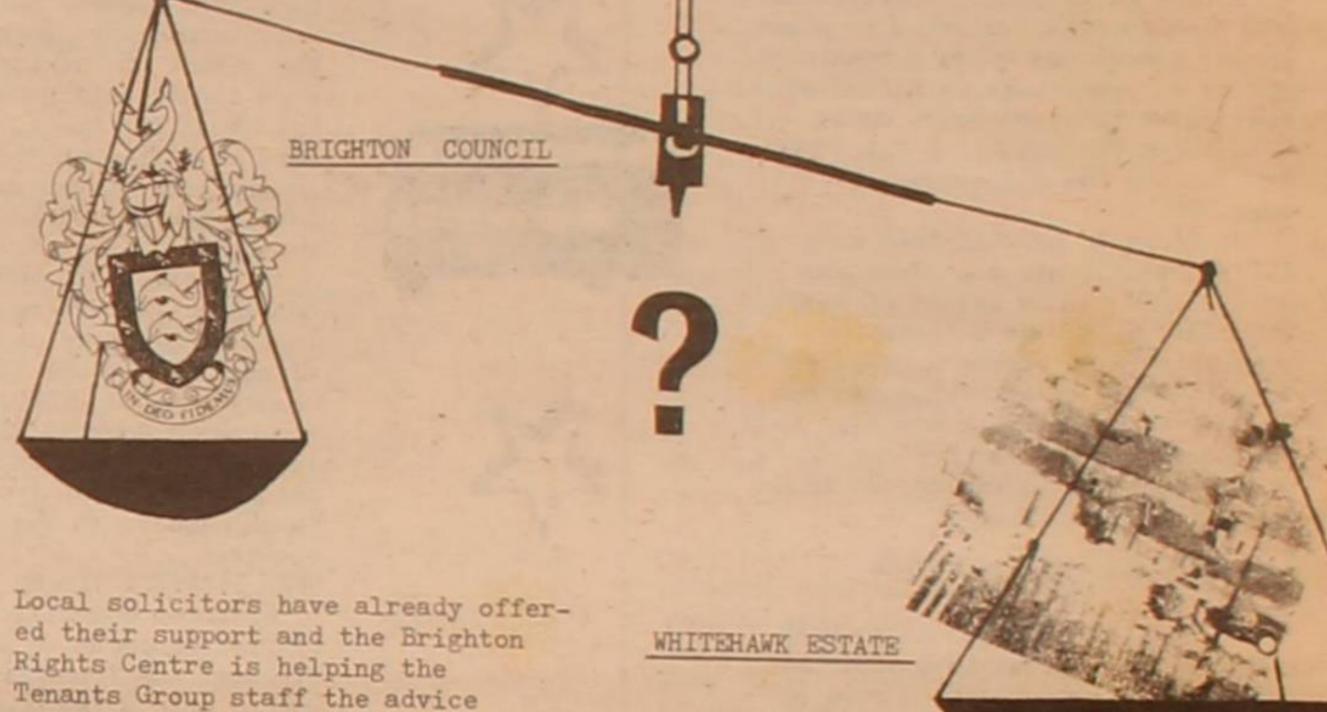
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AGREEMENTS AND GET REASONABLE

The Advice Centre is to be open twice a month in the Community Centre in Wednesdays, 7-9 (fortnightly from the 21 January). For full details see Info sheet. Advice will principally on housing, but welfare rights and consumer information will be available.

The central focus of the campaign is

for the Residents Association to bring all the complaints together an and use what legal remedies there are to housing disrepair. The Whitehawk initiative is an important one for Brighton. The problems faced on the Whitehawk estate are not unique, other Brighton tenants suffer equally. The root cause of the problem has been Brighton Borough's willingness to accept cutbacks - even when they have not been necessary. The Courts may to some seem a strange weapon to use against a local authority, and clearly it is not always an effective tool to use in fighting for rights. At present the 1961 Housing Act section 32 establishes useful standards of repair for all tenants (public or private) and tenants take the view that where there is a mechanism for enforcing those standards which can cause public embarassment to the local authority then it seems sensible to use that mechanism.



Ultimately, the use by tenants of the County Court procedures to enforce the repair covenants implied by section 32 (of the 1961 Act), and claims for could prove very costly to the Council. The tenants do need practical support in their campaign from Environmental Health Officers (not working in Brighton), Architects, Building Surveyors, Builders and Housing Advisors. Anyone interested should contact Andy Andrews at 8 Twineham Road, Brighton, Tel: 687715.

> scarcely half the Nursery places that other Councils offer, on average, nationwide. For every £100 spent on education in East Sussex last year, only 30p went on Nursery education

France spends £6 per £100 and Holland over £8. In Spain, 76% of children benefit from Nursery education in the year before compulsory schooling; in Ireland and Sweden it is 98% and in Felgium 99%.



Despite their popularity and reputation, the future of the Brighton Nursery Schools is in danger. The Council has set up a working

normally stay for a two-year period,

all places are on a part-time basis

schools, there are no fees payable.

and, unlike playgroups and private

COUNCIL

THREAT

transferring at the age of five to

their local first school. Mearly

party of Councillors to consider closing these schools and 'relocating' the children into spare classrooms which, the Council says, are available in some first schools.

#### NONSENSE

But this plan is nonsense. The 1944 Education Act says that cloakrooms, toilets and play areas. To convert classrooms for Nursery use would involve very costly alterations, which might well exceed

the cost of keeping the schools open. In addition, the government Office of Population, Censuses and Surveys estimates a massive 46.8% increase in the under-fives in East Sussex by 1990. The recent rise in the birth rate means that within a few years, any classrooms available now for Nursery use will be repossessed for the five-year-olds who will then, by law, require full

time education. The East Sussex record on Nursery provision is bad enough, even without these closures. The Council provides

Write to your County Councillor show your support for Nursery cools

tell you. Write to one or fore of the Councillors on the working party: Clir. G. Harber, 1 Ditchling Cres., Brighton.

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It is now proposed to axe 22 buses and reduce bus mileage by a staggering 15,802 miles a week! Edward Street depot is to close, while at least 66 drivers (three per axed bus) will be faced with redundancy. Knock-on redundancies affecting maintenance, engineering and cleaning staff along with plans to get rid of Southdown's remaining 100 or so conductors in favour of one-person operated buses could well boost the number of bus workers joining the dole-queue to over 200!

It needs to be said that only fifteen months ago Southdown was paying £250 to any member of staff who could encourage a friend or acquaintance to become a company bus driver or fitter for a minimum of two years. Only in November 1979 did Southdown use the pretext of staff shortages to reduce its weekend and evening services.

#### INCONVENIENCE AND DISRUPTION

The proposed changes under GBTS 2/3 will cause great inconvenience and probably extra cost to regular bus users. They will invariably discourage casual and potential passengers from travelling at all.

As can be seen from the table of withdrawn and partially replaced services, many established routes are to be discontinued. Travelling patterns will be extensively disrupted and confusion wide-spread. Many people will be forced to take two buses and pay more for a journey which at the moment they can cover

with one bus and one ticket. For instance, Whitehawk residents will have to change buses to get to either Hangleton, Portslade or Brighton Station.

The only service to be really improved is the '5' road. The frequency on this already profitable route is going to be increaed from a 10 minute to a 7/8 minute service.

#### FARE INCREASE

Having to catch more tha n one. bus to reach your destination is going to make you pay more anyway. But BATS have already revealed a fares increase scheduled for next March - one month before the GBTS bus cuts are due to be implemented.

Passenger resistance has prevented bus operators from putting up the fares since March 1980, although in the preceding financial year the fares rocketed by 37%. We cannot expect a fares increase of less than 15%.

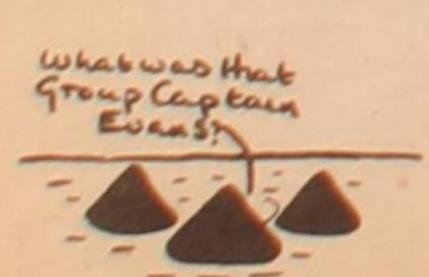
A fares increase combined with unrecognizable service revisions must be a recipe for disaster. Passenger traffice is bound to diminish considerably, which will lead to further losses in revenue and even more cuts in the future. NO GOVERNMENT OR RATE SUPPORT - 1

After their unsuccessful attempt demolition business last year with how they will the Royal Air Force return to show be more successful next time. The ion team vist the Brighton Centre

CONT. NEXT COLUMN

7.30 for 8. The talented trio have been delighting audioughout the country. Such is the demand for their es that their appearances are limited to invited

guests only, and are rarely publicised in advance. Group Captain Clive Evans, begins with the Nato versus -Warsaw Pact airwar. The other two tell us about 'our' front line aircraft and the part people play in the RAF. We are told how the RAF "train in peace to be ready for war". Fans of the RAF presentation team are expected to assemble outside the Centre to see their heroes arrive from about 7pm onwards. (Make a note in your diary)



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The recent public meetings held by Brighton's bus operators to promote their planned service revisions and, supposedly, to give the public the chance of 'saying their piece' were really nothing more than a public relations exercise. For management were unwilling or simply unable to answer many of the questions the public and bus workers alike put to them.

At best, these so-called public consultative meetings can be seen in the context of applying political pressure on the East Sussex \* County Council (ESCC) before the May County Council Elections. It is ESCC's responsibility to apportion funds to public transport and in particular to the county's bus service. "THE SLIPPERY SLOPE"

Brighton Councillor J T Saunders (Tory), Chairman of the Council's Highways and Transport Committee, warned only a few weeks ago: "In recent years the balance

appears to be going against buses, and if this trend were to continue we could, with the exception of some short profitable routes. be on the slippery slope to losing our buses altogether" .. The truth is that the bus industry has been slipping down the slippery slope for the last five to

In th is period there has been a 28% reduction both in passenger vo ume and passenger jouneys in the BATS area.

With the current GBTS cuts taken into account, bus mileage over the same time span will have been slashed by 20%! Under the Market Analysis Project (MAP) revisions in April 1980, Southdowns rural East Sussex operation took a devastating 33% cut in mileage!

TORY GREASERS

six years.

And greasing this slippery slope of course are concerted Tory policies aimed at undermining public transport.

Nationally, in line with their monetrist policies and overall public expenditure cuts, the Tories have lopped £10 million off the National Bus Company's paultry £85 million subsidy. The Transport Supplementary Grant (TSG) allocated to local authorities to help them finance umprofitable but "socially desirable" routes has been cut by 2%. And the 'New Bus Grant' created by the 1968 Transport Act to finance 50% of the costs of new vehicles is being phased out by the Tories at a rate of 10% per annum until its disappearance in 1984.

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The Tory controlled East Sussex County Council has consistently failed to balance bus operators' deficits, as it is empowered to do under the 1968 Act. (see table) The National Bus Company, of which Southdown is a subsiduary, runs almost all of East Sussex's rural bus service and 795% of the BATS area's. And it has a legal obligation to break even every

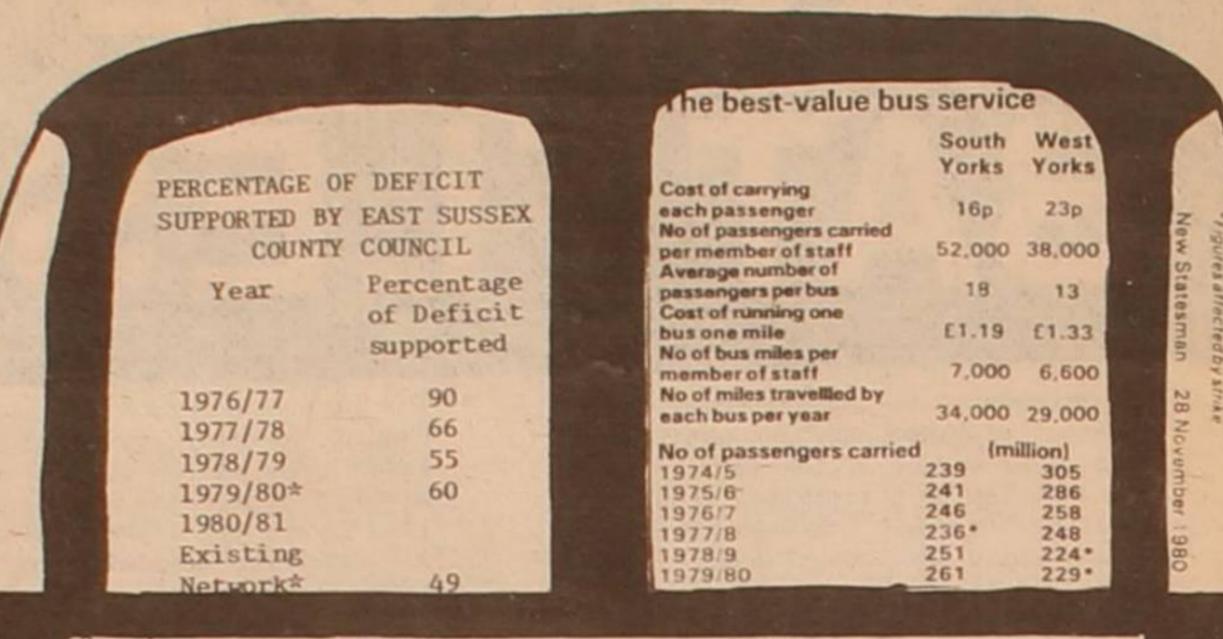
The present cuts which BATS have announced for Easter 1981 should be seen against:

(a) BATS projected deficit for 1980/81 of Lt m. and over £2 m. for 1981/82 on present service levels.

(b) ESCC intention to further reduce revenue support expenditure on transport by a massive 9% in 1981/82 and 18% in the "following years".

Unlike Brighton Borough Transport which can meet annual defiits out of the rates, Southdown has to cover its losses by borrowng at crippling high commercial ates of interest.

Southdown's policy, therefore, s to "minimise costs and maximise evenue". They are doing this by consolidating their profitable routes (e.g. an increased service CONT'D TOP P7.



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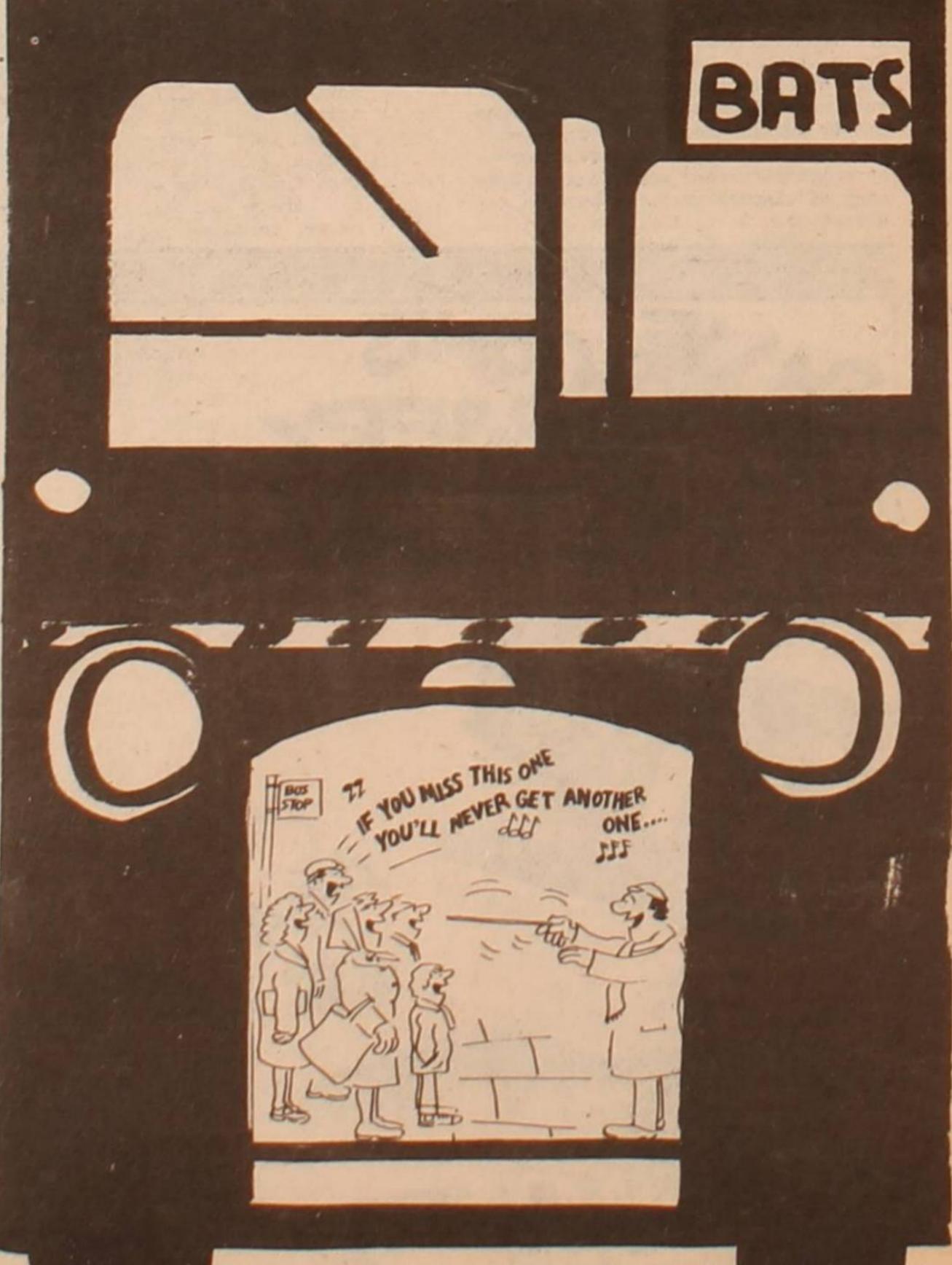
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on the 5 and 26 roads) at the expense of loss-making, albeit socially desirable services. Hence the proposed withdrawal of the 7A to Ovingdean, the 18 and 43 buses. So if you don't happen to live near a profitable route - TOUGH !

A PUBLIC SERVICE OR PROFITABLE BUSINESS ?

50% of Brighton's householders do not own cars. They are therefore dependent to some degree on the town's bus service. Buses are particularly used by people with limited income. Pensioners, whose numbers in the BATS area are well above the national average, rely heavily on the service, as do young parents with children at school. Public transport does infact provide an essential social service for large sectors of the community.

But let there be no doubt. The Tory Government and more directly their county council parrots in Lewes are hell bent on dismantling Public Transport and destroying the service where often need exists.

Their dogma of "free competition" as epitomised in the 1980 Transport Act will have fatal consequences for socially orientated public transport network of buses.

For the only routes worth competing for are the profitable routes. Deprived of government and council subsidies to meet the cost of lossmaking routes, Southdown, with the help of MAP and GBTS has begun to discard its dead wood - 22 buses and possibly over 200 bus workers in Brighton alone!

#### ESCC AND THE TORY 1980 TRANSPORT ACT

Worse may be to come. The 1980 Transport Act was designed by the Thatcher government - in the words of Mr R F Clark, General Manager and Engineer of Brighton Borough Transport Department - "to encourage private enterprise to provide bus services by relaxing bus service licensing legislation, and encouraging free competition."

Ominously, ESCC has already altered its public transport plan in favour of profit hungry privateers operating without subsidy.

County council has willfully omitted the following paragraph from the PTP in line with the 1980 Transport Act:

"However, the County Council will make vigorous representations to secure the withdrawal or non-introduction of services which are considered wastefully to duplicate services in the endorsed network".

In other words, the Council has opened up the possibility of a fares war on Southdowns more profitable routes. As the non-profit making company still cross-subsidizes much of its operation, this would have disastrous consequences for the bus network as a whole.

TORY AGAINST TORY

Even Tory allies on Brighton Council appear to be dismayed at ESCC's recklessness in their intent to run down public transport in the area.

A Brighton Highways and Transport Committee memorandum dated 3rd Nov.



SPEAKERS: Ernie Roberts MP and members of the local labour movement.

TIME: Tuesday, 17 March, 7.30. PLACE: Trades & Labour Club, Lewes Road.

The theme of the meeting is a call for an unequivocal commitment by the British government to withdraw militarily and politically from Ireland.

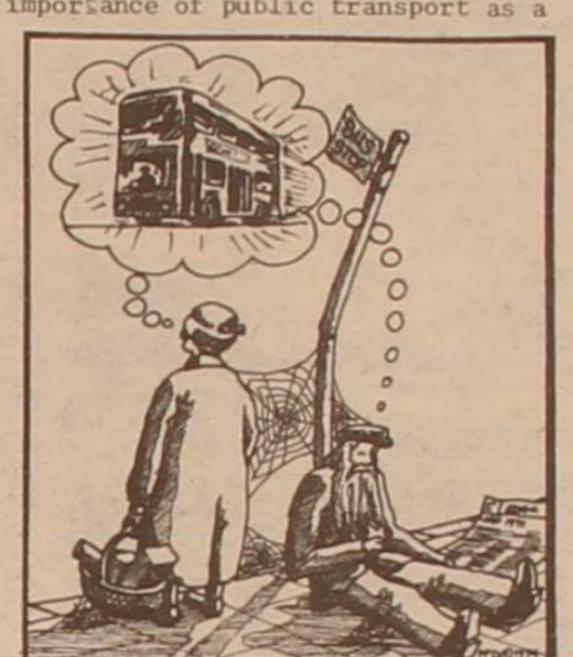
Organised by Brighton Committee for Withdrawal from Ireland and the Labour Committee on Ireland.

1980 notes " that the Borough Counc il detects a major shift in County Council Policy .... and believes that this new policy which encourages

free competition between bus operators is in conflict with the co-ordination role required by statute and that is apparently retained within the overall policy". ALTERNATIVES

Social and environmental arguments point clearly to the necessity of an efficient and cheap public transport system. But much greater subsidies are needed.

South Yorkshire has accepted the importance of public transport as a



social service, like health or education. its bus service is subsidized to the extent of 64% or £40m per anum. The cost is spread accross the whole population and raised through rating. Passenger volume is increasing steadily by 3% pa.

In the BATS area, however, where the level of bus revenue support lies miserably aroun 11%, passengers have been decreasing on average by 55% pa over the last five years. South Yorkshire has the behefit of a progressive labour council.

But even in the USA, the high temple of free urban bus transport is subsidized by 45% compared to Britain's 29%. Recently, the Carter Administration injected \$13 billion into public transport which was allowed to disintergrate in the '50's and 60's.

INDUSTRIAL ACTION As BATS prepare for the Easter bus crucifixion, bus workers at the Conway and Whitehawk depots have already expressed their opposition to the proposed cuts and redundancies. A mass meeting will decide 'what action is to be taken. Strike action cannot be ruled out. Mr Lowe, secretary of the Brighton Corporation GMWU branch, has already warned in public that if the bus does not run to Ovingdean then no blue buses will run at all in

Brighton! On the other hand, George Charman, secretary of the Edward Street TGWU branch, is adopting a 'wait-and-see' attitude, hoping to re-negotiate many of the eventual cuts affecting his members. A danger does exist though that inter-union squabbling could break out over the depot distribution of the cuts. The company would

Inter-union co-operation and opposition against the GBTS proposals are of paramount importance. Unity would create a firm base upon which to build a joint campaign with the public to save the buses. A 'No Bus Cuts' petition is already being circulated, while the Hove labour party and the Brighton and Hove Trades Council have pledged their support in the fight against bus cuts.

like nothing better!

Bus cuts must become a crucial issue at the 1981 May council elections to force a U-turn in Tory transport policy. Better still - GET THE TORIES

OUT.....

TO RUN

HARINGEY BOROUGE COUNCIL has just passed the following resolution (with one or two Conservative abstentions):

"This Council believes t at is is important for the people of Haringey to know that it will be impossible to -rovide adecuate protection for them in the event of a nuclear attack and declares that it will not be party to civil defense "excersises" designed to mislead the public into believing that adequate protection is available and therefore that "limited" nuclear war and increased military spending are acceptable".

A number of other councils including Hackney, Lambeth, South Yorkshire and Lothian have now passed similar resolutions.

But what of our friends and protectors in Brighton Town Hall ..... While not actually doing anything to mislead us, there has been scant evidence as yet of any public admission

that there is even any risk. However. Brighton residents would be foolish to imagine that they would escape the effects of a nucleor attack just because they do not live near any large military installations. This only means that they might live a few hours or weeks longer, unless of course they happened to be one of the privileged circle of good folk who are invited to the shelters under the Town Hall, John Street or County Hall in Lewes. Perhaps the council would like to officially confirm or deny this.....

# -WHAT'S HAPPENING -RESOURCE CENTRE

Because of the fire which occurred on October 5th the old Resource Centre buildings at the top of North Road will never

be used again. All the major printroom equipment and the entire fabric of the buildings was destroyed. The organisation and the workforce, though, remain intact. The Resource Centre has moved to temporary accomodation and the workers are determined to rebuild it so that it is even better than before.

They received support from many organisations and individuals in the community following the fire, with offers of help and money.

The major problem facing the Centre is the search for premises. They have a temporary headquarters in Queen Square but there is only one room for seven workers, shared also with other organisations including the Rights Centre. They need a big empty building. Several have been locked at already but the Centre cannot afford to pay market office prices and the only available buildings would require a great deal of work. Before the fire there were plans to move from the North Road site in October 1981 while it was redeveloped by a joint committee of the Central Free Church and the CCDP (Church' and Community Development Project). The

plans may include the Resource Centre. The vault, which provided a major focus for the Brighton music scene is probably irreplaceable and its loss could prove disastrous for the future of Brighton rock music. The Council has been approached for help in reaccomodating the bands who may otherwise have nowhere to rehearse. The printing presses have been

written off and the silk screen was destroyed by the fire. There are no direct print facilities available now except for duplicating. The new printroom is already being planned though. A new A3 press is being bought, possibly an A2 press and the silk streen is to be replaced. There will also be more opportunities to learn printing and related skills. The transport service has changed and the old van has been sold. Now, with a new transit van there will be a self-drive service for community groups and and bands whichwillbe financed by a fewcommercial contracts.

The Resource Centre still operates its Youth Opportunities Scheme (YOPS) which it is hoping to expand. The scheme gives young people aged between 16 &19 who have been unemployed for over six weeks a chance to learn new skills in a wide variety of work situations in voluntary and community organisations and enables the Resource Centre to extend its range of work by

helping community groups with MSC (manpower services commission) funded workers. The Women's Centre which was housed in the same building has moved to tempor ry accomodati n at 11 George Street.

If you have any suggestions for new premises etc. please contact them. An appeal committee made up of representatives from various local government, business, educational and church groups has been set up to establish the new centre on a secure financial feeting and ensure its viability.

During 1979/80 at the Community Resource

\* 77 Groups made 502 bookings for use of rooms

\* 64 Bands made 227 bookings for rehearsal space \* 98 Groups use the lithe press 255

\* 46 Groups printed 13,7000 posters on the silk screen \* 17 Groups held Jumble Sales for

fundraising countless others used the information and advice

Even before the fire the Rescurce Centre was nearing a financial crises, needing to raise £2,000 just to stay afloat. Most of the workers were being paid little more than Social Security, much of the equipment need-

ed major overhaul, and many of the chairs, tables etc ought to have been replaced. £13,000 is needed merely to re-establish the centre on its original basis. So far they have £10,500 . from donations, charitable trusts and insurance. Even after setting up again, a further 17,000 is needed to ensure stability for the next year.



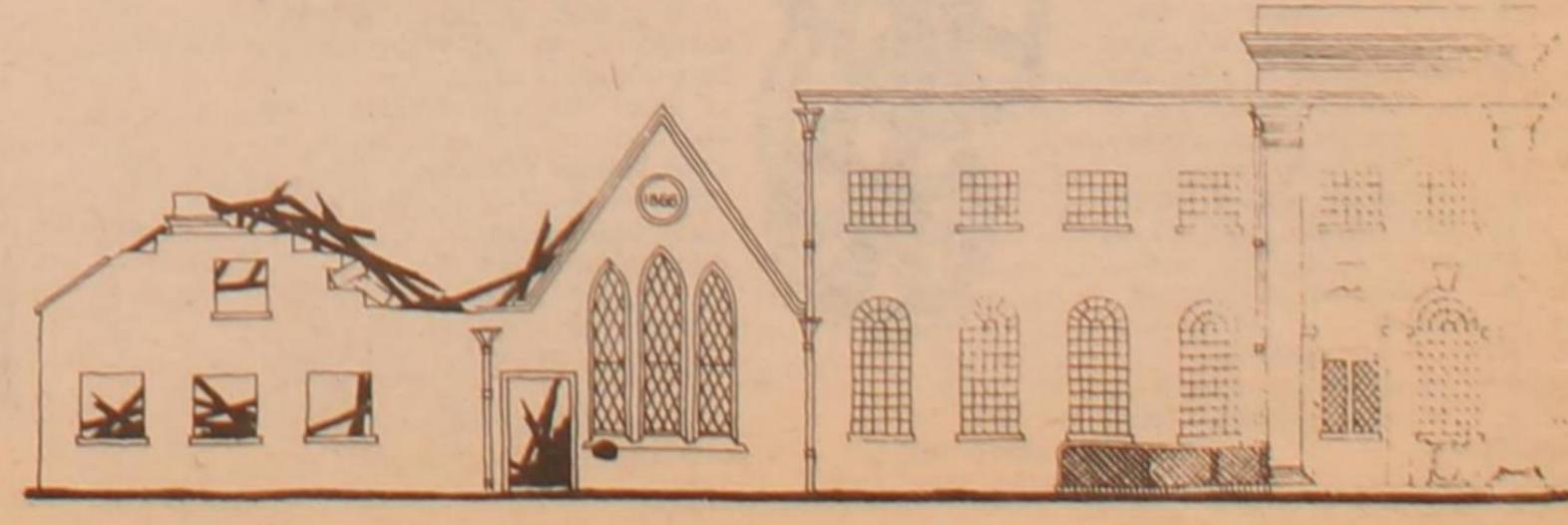
A community carnival and cabaret is being held on February (Lth. There mil be an all-day bazaar and kids carnival in the Corn Exchange and a cabaret in the Pavilion Theatre in the evening. Stalls are available and helt needed -

Badges and T Shirts are now on sale bearing such legends as " RESOURCE CENTRE'S BACK" and "BURNING WHILE THE GOVERNMENT FIDDLES".

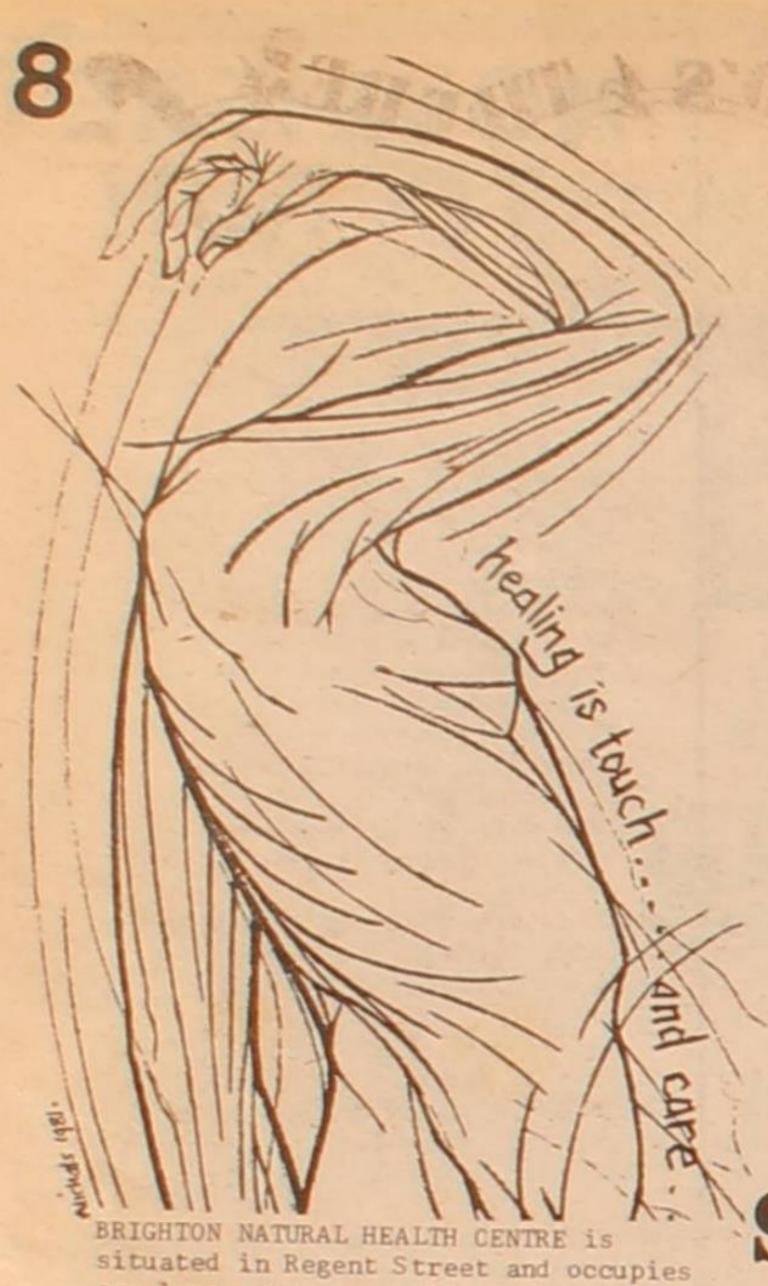
The new Vaultage 80 album with fourteen local bands and the Brighton Bands Calender are now available from Attrix Records (Sydney Street) and a third of the profit is going to the Resource Centre. Many bands including the Armonites, Bright Girls and Golinski Brothers have played benefits and in Sunday 25th January at Jenkinsons the Pirhanas, the Ammonites, Fright Tiels and Daddy Yum Yum placed a benefit organised by Brighton Pock.

Lastly any offers to help to the Resource Centre rebuil line are welcome at the Institute Cum n Square 202492.









one large room over the warehouse belonging to Infinity wholefood shop and three smaller rooms in an adjoining property. The centre is the first of its kind in Brighton and is aimed at educating people in the many different facets of natural health by offering classes and lectures which enable people to make informed choices. The idea of forming a Natural Health Centre was conceived when Infinity's present building was opened in 1975. It was felt that other than simply selling wholefoods, people should be able to educate themselves on the wider question of natural 'positive' health. Ironically the destruction of the Infinity warehouse by fire during the Christmas of 1978 gave the unique opportunity to construct the centre. In addition to the rebuilding of the warehouse this has involved a good deal of renovation work to the adjoining property and much of the building and decorating has been done by volunteers.

The centre is administered by a trust and they were at pains to point out that while some of their members are also part of the Infinity co-op, the project is run independently of Infinity Foods. So far the Trust has spent £4000 on the venture, mainly on building costs. The centre is run as a non-profit making concern and hopes to meet its expenditure through membership fees, and fees for the individual classes and lectures. The trust is at present applying for charitable status on the grounds that it is an educational establish-

None of the teachers are trained doctors but all are experts in their particular fields. Jennifer John, for example, studied macrobiotics at the East West Centre in Philadelphia and London and is able to teach traditional healing arts associated with macrobiotics such as Shiatsu, Do-In and Oriental Diagnosis. The majority of them are local people.

It is hoped that ultimately the centre will become a focus for the community, and rooms are available for hire to any group concerned with natural health.

## SELE-HELP HEALTH

The centre's Winter Programme offers an impressive range of activities. Its classes cover Astrology, Changing our Diet, Macrobiotic Cookery (for all levels), Do-In (Japanese self massage and not pronounced at all like 'do in'), Preparation for Childbirth, Karate, Yoga, Shiatsu (more massage). There is a series of lectures on the environment, first aid classes - both ordinary and homeopathic, and a number of introductory talks to explain the different theories and approaches. to medicine (Acupuncture, Herbalism and Homeopathy etc). There are a number of weekend classes ranging from Oriental Diagnosis, to the Nuclear Danger.



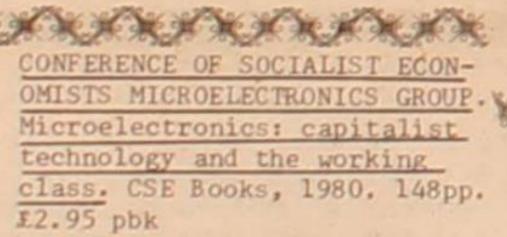
GRAHAM WADE. Street video: an account of five video groups. Blackthorn Press, Leicester, 1980. 96p. £1.80. Available

from Public House Bookshop. This is the first book to cover British community video. After an historical introduction, Graham Wade examines the origins aims and day to day activities of five video workshops: Sheffield Video Workshop, Community Video Workshop Cardiff, Glasgow Social Work Department, Manchester Film and Video Workshop, and Media Workshop, Belfast. There is a section of well-chosen illustrations, including stills from several videos, and an information section (addresses of groups, bibliography). The value of this book lies in the way the author has examine the tensions involved in the making of several of the vide For instance the suspicions Castlemilk Claimants Union when offered use of equipment by the Glasgow Social Work Department; or the enthusiasm of makers and audience of 'They Pretend We Don't Exist' by Cardiff Women's Aid. The study on which this book was based, was financed by the Gulbenkian Foundation, who were going to publish it - that

which turns out to be possibly the best in the book! As video equipment gets cheaper, so video will become more accessible to many people. This book shows how video can be used by community groups. It points out the pitfalls, but also the strengths of video. Essential reading for anyone contemplating using video.

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section on video in Belfast,

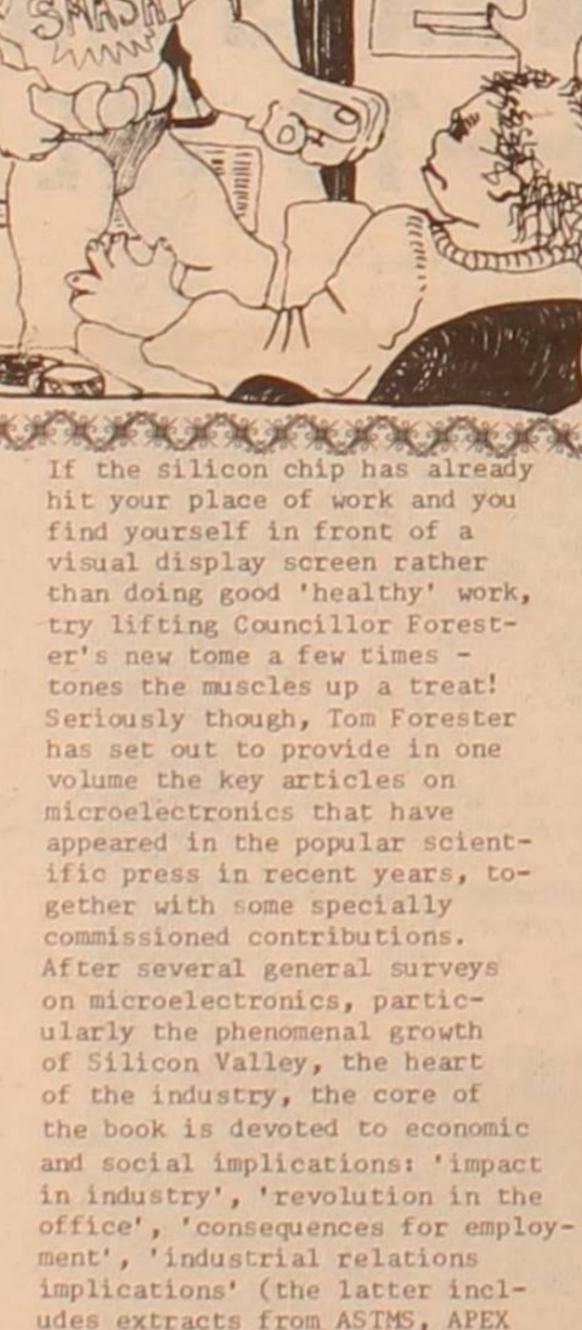


TOM FORESTER, ed. The microelectronics revolution: the complete guide to the new technology and its impact on society. Basil Blackwell, Oxford, 1980. 589pp. £6.95 pbk COLIN NORMAN. Microelectronics at work: productivity and jobs in the world economy. Worldwatch Paper no.39. Worldwatch Institute (USA), October 1980. 63pp. Distributed in Britain by 3rd World Pubms. El

applications of the silicon p penetrate every sector of itish industry from the Metro oduction line to Space Invaders, one aspect of this microelectronics revolution has been creeping up on us, namely the proliferation of literature on the silicon chip and its applications. Much of this literature issecondary and intended to make a fast buck for its writers and publishers. We review here three of the better contributions.

The CSE book offers a marxist critique of microelectronics. Its value lies in showing that cheap mass-produced computer processors are an essential art of the drive by Capitalism undermine the collective ower built up by workers in their workplaces. As is inevitable in such a collectively written book, the chapters vary in quality. Chapter 3 on 'How it works' is a good attempt at lemystifying the principles of rogramming. Likewise the hapters on office work, and small batch production in factories, are good and concise. The other chapters are less satisfactory, eg the one on education. As an introduction to the effects microelectronics will have on workers its worth

reading.



microelectronics this is an invaluable compendium, but less useful for those new to the subject. The Worldwatch Paper is a thickish pamphlet which offers a world. wide survey of microelectronics and its effects on employment. Like other contributors to this series, Colin Norman offers a readable yet serious analysis, with carefully chosen examples and statistics. An excellent

> correct. Conclusion: Forester for the specialist; CSE for unionists; Norman for anyone who wants a general introduction.

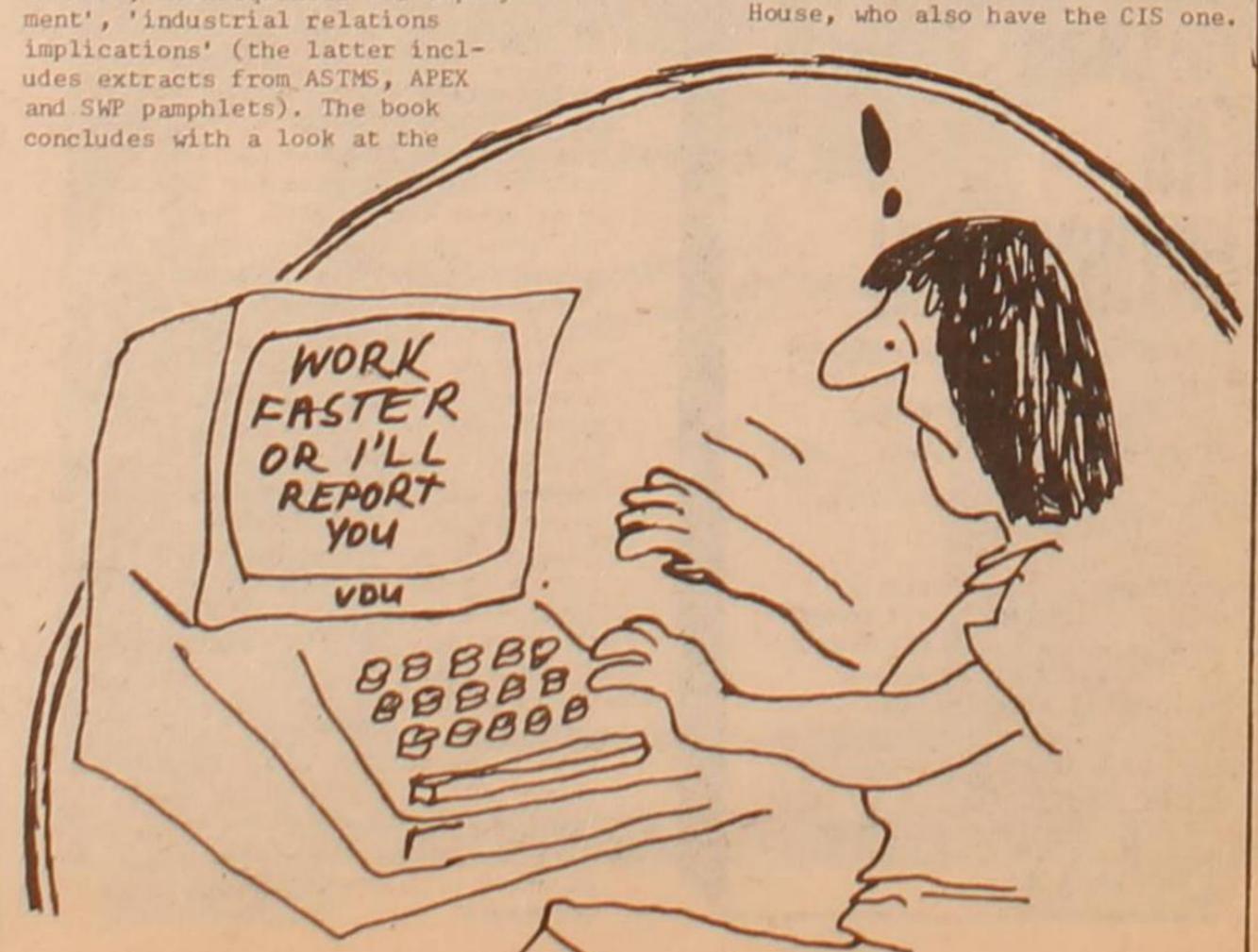
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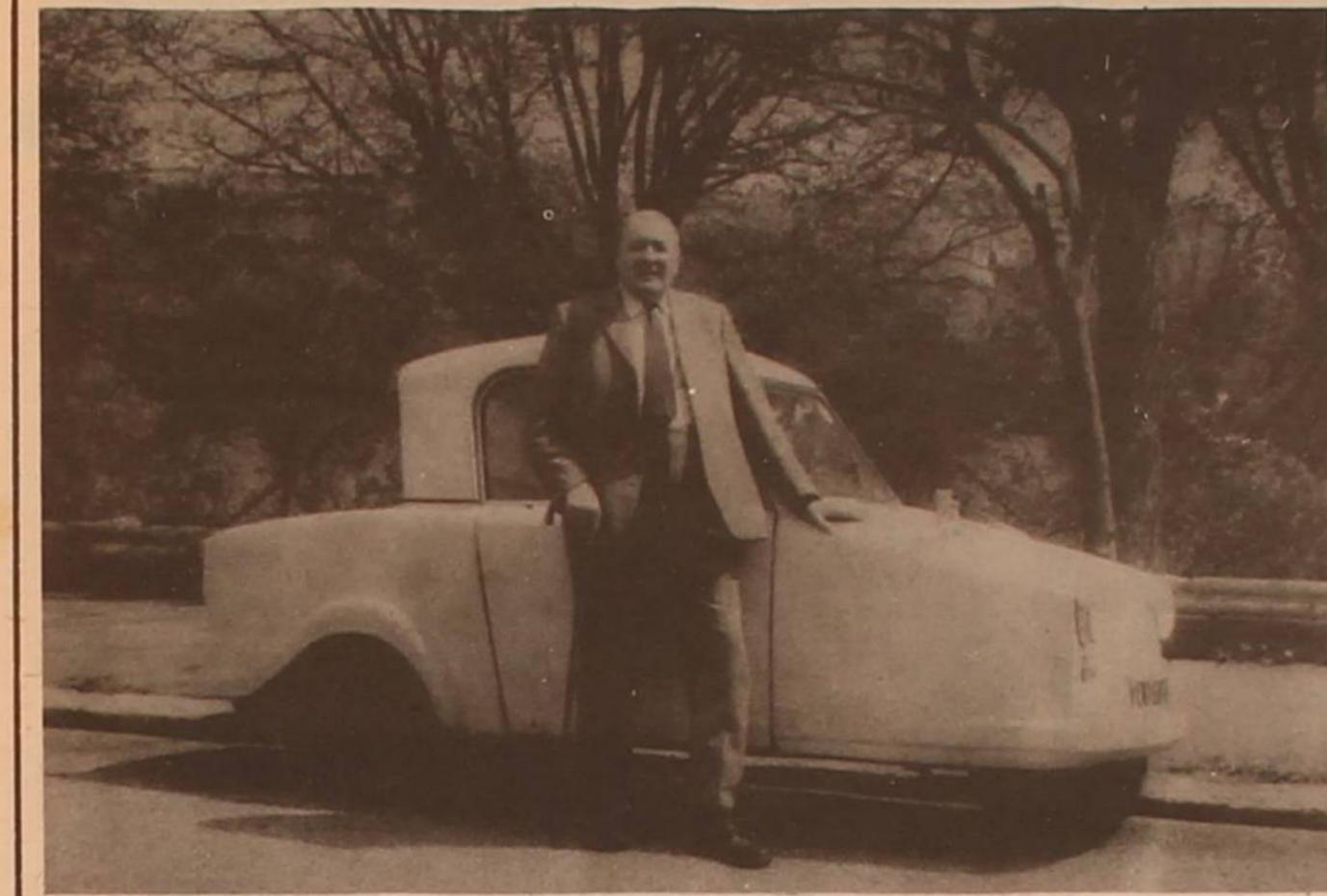
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# Live & Learn - in the



# Year of the Disabled

#### Les Moss....

.... has been a socialist and labour movement activist all his life. At 79 his struggle continues. Les is campaigning against a system which has left him with one leg and prevents him leading an active, independent retirement. His full story is told in Live and Learn\* produced with Queenspark Books. In a recent interview with Brighton Voice, Les spoke of his continuing fight for everyone in his position - "I am not a special

#### Compensation

In 1967 Les went into Brighton General Hospital for a hernia operation. He ended up having his leg amputated! Prescription of a dangerous drug, medical negligence, official indifference and obstruction is exposed in detail in the book. Since then Les has battled for redress. At his most recent meeting with the health authorities he demanded £10,000 compensation. They "seemed to think it was a lot of money", but they promised to settle the matter. Months went by. Only after Les caused a "rumpus" at the hospital did he get a letter. The letter warned him to desist from direct action and it also overturned all the earlier negotiations. "It put us back to where we started" said Les, "they hope its all going to fade out".

After 13 years Les is still waiting for compensation. He believes he is being victimised for his past political activities. He was an activist in the Brighton Labour Party from 1929, "at a time when there were very few Labour Party members in the

For Les the fight goes on, but not just for himself - "I'm trying to make a breakthrough for others - and there are a lot of others".

#### Chiropody Services

These services are vital to allow Les to keep walking properly. His remaining foot has given him terrible pain in the past because of the pressure it is put under. From 1971 he was sent by his doctor to the Royal Sussex County Hospital's outpatient department for chiropody. Recently, the appointments system has been changed. Les sees this as an . attempt to run down the service. In

the past, patients simply had the time of their next appointment written down once they had seen the chiropodist. Now they have to write and ask for an appointment when they "feel" they need

Les objected to the new system. He argues that it is deliberately confusing and obscure for old people -"you're not so efficient when you're 79". "Its a system designed to stop people going there - that's its sole purpose. And its done by getting old people to pay for a stamp to write up just to see if they can get further chiropody".

The last time Les went for treatment, the chiropodist said: "If you don't agree to keep writing up, I wont cut your toenails." Les refused and he was refused treatment! Since then the hospital

has made a "concession" - Les has been given 6 pre-paid envelopes! But he is objecting against the system

itself. Les believes that fewer people will use the service and this will be used to justify more cuts. "I want to go back to the old system - with more people employed".

#### Invalid Cars

On three occasions Les' application for a car was rejected. Fortunately he knew Denis Hobden, then Labour MP for Kemptown, who took up his case and he got a car. Les is concerned about people who are not in such a lucky position.

The car allowed Les to be relatively mobile despite his amputation. Using his engineering skills he maintained the car and adjusted the engine to improve the mileage. He was able to get 70 miles to the gallon. Every year his "179" car was replaced, even though Les reckons he could have kept it on the road for 5 years. However, the DHSS is phasing out this make. They replaced Les' car with a "P70". But this only does 23 mpg. So Les has to pay over three times as much for petrol. In a four month period it cost him an extra £51. Les once had a three wheeler Reliant that weighed 10cwt, carried-4 passengers and which did 47 miles to the gallon! The DHSS have not disputed his figures.

Les has recently been promised a 179, but he is concerned about the general policy of providing P70s. He has talked to two other P70 drivers. Both had two pensions! "You imagine a pensioner trying to run a car giving only 23 miles to the gallon"

Menawhile, Les is still waiting for his P70 to be replaced ...

#### The Campaign

Les Moss' story is one of struggle often with the support of activists in the Queen's Park Community Association. Les is continuing the fight for people - like him - who have suffered at the hands of the welfare state. "I'm trying to recruit anyone who will assist me in any way".

He is fighting for \* adequate compensation for medical negligence

\* a decent chiropody service \* economic invalid cars for all in need

If you can help Les in his campaign, write to him c/o Queenspark Books, 71 Richmond Street, Brighton. For Les progress is possible

"only if there are enough working people united in action against the Tories, REAL action". That's Les Moss' message for the YEAR OF THE DISABLED.



\*Live and Learn, a life and struggle for progress (Queenspark Book 7) from good bookshops. Price 60p.

on people, created by new computer and telecommunic-----A Labour MP is introducing a bill to make phone tapping illegal except under certain specified conditions.

LIBE TAP WHO'S & THERE

....TINKERBELL!

Being the continuation of an article in last month's

Voice in which we looked at telephone tapping and the

potential for surveillance and information gathering

ations technology.

Telephone tapping is not itself

illegal. The laws which apply to it do

telephone tapper may be prosecuted for

stealing electricity, tresspassing or

mis-using post office equipment, but

not actual tapping. Data collection on

individuals is almost completely legal.

riated the right to tap telephones and

course of their other functions. Though

collect information on people in the

not actually illegal (usually), these

therefore not accountable to Parliam-

ent or the courts. Most European coun-

on such matters allows far less rights

to its people than other European coun-

tries. Thus when the agreement which

allows individual appeal to the court

European Human Rights Convention came

strongly opposed by the Home Office.

Co-incidentally, the Home Office is

Britain's most frequent defendant in

are redefined as problems of law and

of Ireland. This is the most closely

monitored society in the whole world.

It is the British State's laboratory

order. As an example of a police state

one need look no further than the North

for developing techniques of population

control and repression in this country;

witness, for example, the concept behind

and its application to phone tapping,

firstly, its value in maintaining law .

izens against criminals and terror-

ists; and secondly, in facilitating

the rapid and efficient exchange of

control and legal or parliamentary

strictions on information exchange

1) A definite authorised power to

2) Full annual reports to Parliament

3) An independent body to deal with

5) Licensing of private detectives

7) The right to sue over individual

Why is the British government so reluc-

Several attempts have been made to

tant to allow these things when other

6) new penalties for bugging

4) People to be informed once the tap

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change British law. :-

8) Less secrecy

accountability over phone tapping; re-

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ledge or consent; and access for indiv-

iduals to any information on themselves.

The Post Office Engineering Union

who are very concerned about these prob-

The advocates of modern technology

data collection etc emphasise two points;

and order, protecting 'ordinary' cit-

information which modern society needs.

bring many real benefits. But what price

are we prepared to pay for security and

The new technology does, of course,

There is an urgent need for stricter

A police state is one in which

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in Strasbourg over breaches of the

up for renewal in January, it was

the court.

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so only incidentally. For example, the

The Lords have given an unopposed second reading to a Bill of Rights which seeks to incorporate the European Convention of Human Rights into British

The second second reading of Clement Freud's Official Information Bill was passed unopposed in the Commons on January 1979. It lapsed because of the General Election, but many MPs of all parties have made renewed calls for a freedom of information act. A Freedom of Information Bill is

now going through the Commons A Freedom of Information Bill, sponsored by Labour MP Frank Hooley is now going through the Commons with all party backbench support and will have

its second reading on February 26th. An elaborate case is being drawn up by senior Whitehall officials to help ministers argue that a Freedom of Information act would be expensive and need extra civil servants to admin-

The significance of Whitehall's manoeuvres is that they show that civil servants are worried that the supporters of the bill may succeed.

#### There is hope.

In the Commons debate in January 1970, it was commonly agreed that Britain already has the most secretive and closed system of government in the world outside the Soviet Union. How long before Britain takes first place? A comprehensive set of laws is need urgently to protect individuals, preserving or extending what is left of our political rights and democratic freedoms, and make the state more accountable for its activities.

#### Further information:-

On official phone tapping: the NEW STATESMAN carried several articles in Spring 1980 written by Duncan Campbell who, incidently, used to be a member of BRIGHTON VOICE collective.

On tapping, data collection and general electronic surveillance: TAPPING THE TELEPHONE by Roger Darlington From POEU, 15 Brunswick Road, W5 IAW

Ackroyd, Margolis, Rosenhead and Shallice, THE TECHNOLOGY OF POLITICAL

CONTROL Pluto Press Tony Bunyon THE POLITICAL POLICE IN

BRIGHTON, Quartet

And a new book by Crispen Aubrey WHO'S

WATCHING YOU, Penguin

VOICE readers will be pleased to learn that System X (the horrors of which were fully revealed in the last VOICE ) comes to Shoreham in 1985. If you have a bad line, you are almost certainly not being tapped. If you are being tapped, organise an imaginary demonstration over the phone and see how many Police turn up......



SUSSEX UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT WEEK FEBRUARY 16th - 21st

Students at the University are planning an environment week in an effort to let students and the people of Brighton know a little bit more about the massive ecological problems facing us this century.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

On Mon. 16th there will be a 'die-in' at lunchtime around the campus, and in the evening the film 'Children of Hiroshima' will be shown. On Tuesday the CND group are organising a debate on the morality of nuclear weapons. Also films will be shown in the Debating Chamber in Falmer House at 7pm.

A special environment fair is being planned for Wednesday, with environment groups from Brighton and the campus taking part. In the evening a film called 'Rat Race'.

Students are also planning to hold a sponsered sit-in in a nuclear fall-out shelter during Thursday and in the evening the Piranhas will be appearing. This, together with the Enviro fair will be in Mandella Hall in conjunction with the 'Rock Goes To College' programme.

Finally, on Friday, there will be a bop till you drop, probably in the Crypt.

### AdultEducation

AWL VISUALS, 22 Vere Rd, Brighton. arts skills 'exchange. FRIENDS CENTRE: voluntary adult educ-

ation centre; meeting space. 16 Ship Street. tel 27835 WORKERS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION tel

EVENING CLASSES - a huge variety run by, for example, the council, technical college, Polytechnic and Univ. Details: Education office, York Buildings.

#### Arts

12 York Flace, tel 608232. Working & exhibition space for local artists. BRIGHTON OPEN STUDIOS: 166 Kings Arches (seafront). Tel 608559. Local artists share space & exhibitions. COMMUNITY ARTS WORKSHOP: St Anne's Hall, St George's Rd, Kemptown, tel 697493. Classes & performances in dance, drama, all performing arts. NORTH STAR STUDIOS: 65 Ditchling Rd. tel 601041. Shared facilities for photography, silkscreen, etching, etc.

#### Community

BRIGHTON & HOVE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE: c/o Rights Centre, see advice section. Van service stopped. LINK-UP: Sussex University community action, Falmer House, University of Sussex, tel 680380 COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS

BRUNSWICK C.A. : Landsowne Centre. tel 735928 HANOVER C.A.: self-build community centre, 33 Southover St. tel 694873 HOLLINGDEAN C.A.: tel 509887 KNOLL C.A.: tel 413749

MOULSCOOMBE C.A.: 67 Centre. Tel NORTH LAINE C.A.: Julie Skoging 26 Tidy Street. QUEEN'S PARK C.A.: Jon Bellos, 33a Egremont Place

WEST HILL C.A.; tel 21359 COMMUNITY CENTRES JEWISH SOCIAL CENTRE: tel 737012 PATCHAM C.C.: Ladies Mill Road, Patchan, tel 502188 WHITSHAWK C.C.: tel 686793 OTHER COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

CARTWHEEL: trying to set up a village community using traditional skills 11 George Street, Btn. tel 694600 NEIGHBOURHOOD CARE GROUP: tel 721402 PAROSI: Multi-cultural organisation. c/o Friends Centre, Ship St. TOY LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION (Btn & Hove) o/o 99a Ditchling Rise

#### Disabled

AGE CONCERN see Advice section DISABLED CHILDREN'S TOY LIBRARY: open ait wed and Sat mornings, St Gabriel's LESBIAN GROUP: Jill tel 696298 Family Centre, Wellington Rd. 60 5040 DISABLED HOUSING TRUST: tel 737357 am DISABLED INCOME GROUP: to help disabled people to obtain benefits, entitlements etc. Mrs D Woolacott. tel 415886 MENCAP: Brighton, Hove & District Soc. for Mentally Handicapped Children & Adults, Day centre, holiday home, outlings. 1 Chesham Place, tel 696523 FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER GROUPS: Brighton & Hove Federation of the Disabled, @ Brighton voluntary service centre, 17 Ditchling Rise. tel 692664

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#### Elderly

AGE CONCERN: see advice section HELP THE AGED: tel 552838 SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB: "For lonely. people who want to relax in a friendly atmosphere", meets every Sunday night at Central Free Church, Institute Hall Queen's Square. Tel 730369 TUC PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION: tel 504147 FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER GROUPS AND CURRENT EVENTS read LINK UP, free quarterly magazine. See pubns section.

#### (un)Employment ANTI LOW PAY GROUP: tel Kevin 682295

BRIGHTON ARTS FOUNDATION: 0/0 Musart, CLAIMANTS UNION: self-help for benefit or Andrew, Lewes 77499 claimants, Contact Rights Centre. RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN: 19 Elm Grove

#### Environment ANTI BRIGHTON "BYPASS" ASSOCIATION

(ABBA): Peter Gavan, 20 Wish Road, Hove. tel 417228 ANIMAL AID: Paul Crooks, Worthing 208807 ANTI-NUCLEAR CAMPAIGN: Tony 27845 BEE KEEPERS ASSOCIATION (Brighton & Lewes): L Hawkins, 14 The Lees, Peacehaven, tel P'haven 4522 BRICYCLES: Brighton Cycling Campaign, meet 2nd Tue of month, The Eagle, Gloucester Rd. Secretary, tel 723894 BRIGHTON SOCIETY: environmental pressure Selma Montford, 10 Claremont Road. tel 509209

CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT(CND) Kate Soper and Martin Ryle, tel 689459 ECOLOGY PARTY see Politics section FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Mary Newman, c/c 32 Over St. Tel 609891 or Kate Desau

HUNT SABOTEURS ASSOCIATION: PO Box 19, Tonbridge, Kent S.A.N.D. (Sussex Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament): co-ordinating body for disarmament/peace groups in Sussex. E Daffern, 187 Eastern Rd. tel 681181 SERA (Socialist Environment & Resources Association): c/o Resource Centre SURVIVAL ACTION MOVEMENT(anti nuclear weapons): Brighton group tel 694369 TRANSPORT 2000 SOUTHERN: Dave Sumner, 208 Littlehampton Rd, Worthing, tel (work) Worthing 200471 WORKING WEEKENDS ON ORGANIC FARMS (WWOOF): 19 Bradford Rd, Lewes FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER GROUPS AND CURRENT EVENTS read OYEZ!, free bi-

#### Gay

CAMPAIGN FOR HOMOSEXUAL EQUALITY 8-10pm tel 690825 GAY CHRISTIANS: Martin tel 680868 GAY RURAL AID & INFO NETWORK (GRAIN): Clyde Oliver, 69 North St, Lewes GAY SWITCHBOARD: info & advice. PO Box 449. tel 690825 8-10 pm & 3-10 pm Sat

monthly newsletter. See pubns section

#### Health~Alternative Medicine

ACUPUNCTURISTS: Peter Deadman, Lewes 77996; Julian Scott, 33 Surrenden Crescent, tel 559379; Clinic of Chinese Acupuncture, 6 Old Steine. Tel 696716 ANOXERIC AID: see advice section CANCER PREVENTION (Area Health Authority) NEW COMMUNIST PARTY: M Chaplin 83

tel 23344 COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL: see advice sect SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY: 19 Elm Grove FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC: New Sussex Hospital, York Ave entrance, tel 736255 ford St. tel 26011 HOMEOPATH: Robert Withers, Portland Centre, Preston Street: tel 27464 NATURAL HEALTH CENTRE: Regent Street PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY: tel 25821 SMOKING ADVICE CENTRE: tel 23344

MON

BRICYCLES : MEETING at

Concorde - Taverners

'The Princess& the Plumber'
Railway Hotel - lunchtime

(SEE SUN. IST)

The Eagle Gloucester Rd. 8 pm

#### Housing

BRIGHTON HOSTEL: for single homeless men. Volunteers needed in evenings. 18 Dorset Gardens, Tel 682089 FIRST BASE: day centre for homeless & isolated people. Advice, tea, cheap food, baths. Mon/Tues/Thurs/Fri 10.30 am - 3.30pm. 22 Stanford Road. FEDERATION OF TENANTS ASSOCIATIONS (Brighton): 72 Swanborough Place. HOUSING ADVICE CENTRE: see advice section HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS: contact Housing Advice Centre. RENT TRIBUNAL: rent disputes, security

of tenure, etc. 137 Preston Road. tel 509726 TWO PIERS HOSUING CO-OP: collective ownership and control of housing for young single people. Natalya Belcher, c/o 9 Grange Rd, Lewes. Tel Lewes 2029 SUSSEX HOUSING MOVEMENT: "revitalised Btn & Hove Squatters Union". 693447

#### Music

ATTRIX RECORDS: 3 Sydney Street. Local record label & shop selling partic other small labels, magazines. Also what's on noticeboard. CONCORDE BAR, Aquarian (seafront). Local bands every Thurs (& occ others) NO-NUKES MUSIC: tel 27845 or 604310

### Parent~Child

GINGERBREAD: self-help pressure group for one parent families. Basement, 6 Marlborough Place. Mon-Thurs 10am-2pm. Tel 697208 or 688661 (not mornings) NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE SINGLE WOMAN AND HER DEPENDENTS: tel 500935 PARENTS HELPLINE: 24 phone in: 688633 PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: outings, entertainment for children and adults - divorced, widowed, separated. Meets 3-5.30pm in Lansdowne Centre, Lansdowne Place, Hove. Tel 420320 WORKING ASSOCIATION OF MOTHERS: baby sitting, social events, creches, etc. Pauline tel 556510 or 558746

#### Politics 1.parties groups

COMMUNIST PARTY OF BRITAIN (Marxist-Leninist): 37 Gloucester Rd. Tel 684404 COMMUNIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN: Pearl Goffin, 95a St George's Rd. tel 687336 CO-OPERATIVE PARTY: Brighton: 86 London Rd. tel 683076; Hove: J Cattell, 29 Foredown Rd, Portslade ECOLOGY PARTY: Ian Shearer, 39A Upper

Rock Gardens, tel 609891. See for Oyez for contacts in other Sussex areas FABIAN SOCIETY: George Forbes, 66 Meadow Lane, Burgess Hill. tel B'Hill LABOUR PARTY: Brighton 179 Lewes Rd. Hove 40 Cowper St. Lewes 3 North St

LABOUR PARTY YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Brighton c/o 179 Lewes Rd; Hove Clive Walder 120 Clarendon Rd tel 722218; Lewes A. Bryant 16 Willow Walk, Newhaven. tel 6299 LIBERAL PARTY: Pavilion F. Hix 14a Ship St. tel 25315 day 26560 eve; Kemptown A Frampton 32 Brownleaf Rd tel 36817; Hove & Portslade J McCormack, 11 Wellington Ave, Hove. tel 738462 Edburton Avenue YOUNG LIBERALS: c/o D Rogers 8 Guild-

#### 2.local campaigns

BRIGHTON ALTERNATIVES TO PRISON PROJECT(BAPP), see advice section GEORGE STREET AREA SOCIETY (Save George Street Campaign): Howard Allaway, 7 Steine Gdns. tel 693763 HUMANIST GROUP (BRIGHTON & HOVE) Meets first Sun of month at Queen's Head, Queen's Road. Details: W McIlroy 32 Over St. tel 696425 KINGSCLIFFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY: 18 Bedford Street

PRESTON CIRCUS ASSOCIATION: Celia Mather 39 Stanley Road, tel 691771 PROJECT ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: trying to raise £10,000 for an adventure playground in the Hove area. George 737357 and Carol 411565 SAVE THE FAMILY PLANNING CLINICS CAMPAIGN: c/o F.P.A., 13a Western Road. tel 774075 WEST PIER SOCIETY: shop open daily West Pier, Kings Rd. Tel Treasurer

#### 26186(evgs) or George Sparkes 737357(am) 3.other campaings ~groups

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL (Btn & Hove group) Colin or Mary 400832 ANTI-APARTHEID MOVEMENT: 179 Lewes Rd ANTI-FASCIST COMMITTEE: 179 Lewes Rd ANTI-NAZI LEAGUEIC/o Resource Centre BRIGHTON UNION FOR DEVELOPMENT: Oxfam 31 Western Rd, Hove.

EDUCATION FIGHTBACK: fight for an education that's worth defending. c/o Resources Centre, tel 202492 INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE (Btn): 21A Granville Rd, Hove. tel Chris 72248 LEGALISE CANNABIS CAMPAIGN: tel 608528 RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN: tel 688633 UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION: exists to promote the work and ideals of the U.N.I

#### Nancy Dore, 157 Surrenden Rd. tel 501370 Publications BRIGHTON LABOUR NEWS!

c/o 179, Lewes Road INDEPENDENT LABOUR PUBLICATIONS: Gary Kent.tel 558070 LIBRARIANS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE; journal for radical librarians. PO Box 450, Btn LINK UP: free quarterly magazine on natural health and related subjects. Inc. diary of events. From participating groups or £1 to Dawn Welmans, Link-Up mailing list, Little Sele, New Rd, Upper Beeding, West Sussex. WAYBILL: newsheet of T.G.W.U. 1/402 Btn & Hove district buspeople, from

Conway St Depot. BANDSTAND : Bedford & Norfolk Community Assn. c/o Flat5, 4 Bedford Sq. OYEZ: Sussex environmental what's on and directory. Free bi-monthly. Court House, The Green, Rottingdean, Btn. Tel. 31083 QUEENSPARK: c/o 13 West Drive. Paper

for the Queen's Park area. QUICKSILVER MESSENGER, the south-east magazine of earth mysteries. 26a Wilbury Ave, Hove. Tel. 733471 RUBICON: new magazine, first issue in February. 11 George St. Btn. Tel 694600 SEAGULL: non-sexist, non-racist comic for kids. 24 Gladstone Place.



### Self-help

tel 776430

FRIENDS OF THE WESTERN BUDDHIST ORDER: Meditation teaching, yoga, communication exercise. No charge. 7.15pm Wed meditation. Thurs Hatha yoga. tel. 698420 GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS: tel 503715 HOVE DIVORCED & SEPARATED CLUB:

MEN AGAINST THE PATRIARCHY: for men struggling against sexism. David tel. MERLIN WORK COLLECTIVE: property repairs, domestic & secretarial work, transport, tutoring, mechanics, electrics, disco. Over 40 skills available, Tel. Btn 26506, Ringmer 812962, Lewes 4173 MIND: ex-psychiatric patients group. Tel. 730369

S.H.A.R.E.: for parents of the mentally handi capped, tel. 416468 SCHIZOPHRENIA NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP (Brighton & Hove branch) 1 tel 33824

#### Services

PRINTING: Resource Centre Print Unit will be back in operation soon ... DUPLICATING: the following offer duplicating facilities: Gay Switchboard at 694379; Friends Centre (see adult edn section); Infinity Foods (see food shops); Carden Youth Wing, Carden Ave, tel 558897; Childbirth Trust, tel 71922; Resource Centre, tel 202492 TRANSPORT: Resource Centre van no longer operating; Whole Earth Removals, tel 26506 (Merlin)

## Shops

#### 1.food

FOOD FOR FRIENDS: Prince Albert St vegetarian restaurant INFINITY FOODS: 23-25 North Road. Wholefoods, retail, bakery & wholesale, Closed Weds, tel 603563 SAXONS VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT: 48 George St, Btn. tel 680733. Mon-Thurs 11.30-4.45, Fri-Sat 11.30-3 & 7.15-10.15 SIMPLE SUPPLIES: 11 George St, Btn. Mon-Sat 9.30-5.30, except Thurs 1.30 Wholefoods. Tel 694600. SUNRISE VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT: 16 North Rd. Open noon-5pm THREE ROOMS CAFE: Blatchington Rd, Hove. Vegetarian, open 10-3.

#### 2.books

PUBLIC HOUSE: 21 Little Preston St. 'tel 28357. Mon-Sat 10.15-5.30 SOLSTICE: 28 Trafalgar St. tel WORKERS BOOKSHOP: 37 Gloucester Rd. Sat 10-4pm ODD VOLUME BOOKSHOP: Secondhand books, brought & sold 53 Upper Glouster Road Btn.

#### 3.others

ATTRIX: see music section QUEENSPARK: 33 Egremont Place. tel 690428. Local community shop. WINDHORSE EMPORIUM: 18-19 George St. Btn. tel 693971. Clothes & jewellry. Buddhist books.

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ARRESTED - RELEASE: 01-603-8654 SAMARITANS- 772277 GAY SWITCHBOARD - 690825 8-10pm daily; 3-10pm Sat NSPCC - 553334 PARENTS HELPLINE - 688633 ROYAL SUSSEX COUNTY HOSPITAL - 606611

This information page is designed to provide basic advice and information for/and about individuals and groups trying to obtain greater control over their own lives. In the first section you will find names and telephone numbers of groups who can help or involve you in the long term. The advice section contains groups specifically or mainly designed to give advice. While the emergencey section is for what it says. Some groups appear in more than one section, this is because they preform a range of functions.

THROUGH LACK OF RESOURCES WE ARE UNABLE TO KEEP THIS PAGE COMPLETELY UP TO DATE. SO READERS ARE ASKED TO LET US KNOW ABOUT ANY MISTAKES OR OMISSIONS. We believe this fills a need in Brighton please help us to keep it up to date.

### Trade Unions

TRADES AND LABOUR CLUB: meeting place for trades unionists. 16 Lewes Rd. tel 601101 TRADES UNION COUNCIL: co-ordinating group of local Trades Unions affiliated to TUC - Ann Jones, 70 Hartington Rd. tel 601559 TUC PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION: tel 504147

#### Women

BIRTH CENTRE(Btn): info & support group. Pregnancy, birth & early infant child care. Yoga in pregnancy classes & infant swimming classes. Tel 689194 BRIGHTON LESBIAN GROUP: Jill 696298 NATIONAL ABORTION CAMPAIGN: c/o

Women's Centre PREGNANCY ADVISORY CENTRE: see advice WIDOWS CLUB: 47 Tivoli Crescent, Dyke Rd. Meet 8pm fourth Wed of each month Unitarian Hall, Lewes Rd. WOMEN'S AID: refuge for battered women. Contact Women's Centre

WOMEN'S CENTRE: 11 George St, Btn. tel 694600. see advice section. WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE & FREEDOM: tel 684604 and Lewes 4161 WOMEN'S LIBERATION; meet at Women's Centre every third Monday. Info tel WOMEN'S VOICE: based on W.V. paper.

tel Sue 21260 WORKING ASSOCIATION OF MOTHERS: see Parent/child section

#### Youth

SHOREHAM YOUTH WORKSHOP: The Barn, St Julian Lane, Shoreham. tel 593535 SUSSEX YOUTH ASSOCIATION: tel 682282 FOR OTHER YOUTH CLUBS/ASSOCIATIONS: tel 29801

AGE CONCERN: Old people's welfare/ advice. 57 Ditchling Rd. Mon-Fri 10-12.30 & 2-4. tel 683275 ANOREXIC AID: Penny1775084, Jane: 734862, Rosemary: 507912 BRIGHTON ALTERNATIVES TO PRISON PROJECT(BAPP): info & advice, employment counselling, literacy and numeracy for those at risk of going to prison. tel 25998/551400

CAMPAIGN FOR HOMOSEKUAL EQUALITY Gay section CITIZEN'S ADVICE BUREAU: Brighton -17 Ditchling Rise Mon-Fri 10-4, Tues 6-8pm. 2 St George's Place Mon-Fri 10-1, 2-4. Tel 601664 Hove - Town Hall, Tisbury Rd: Mon/ Wed/Fri 10-12.30 & 2.15-4pm. Tue/ Thurs 10-4pm. tel 734811 COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL; advice on hassles with the N.H.S. (Btn) 33824,

(Hove)71186 CONSUMER PROTECTION DEPT: tel 681118 HOUSING ADVICE CENTRE(COUNCIL): 73 Grand Parade: Mon-Fri: 9-4.30pm. Tel LABOUR WEEKLY ADVICE CENTRE: 10.30-11.30 am. 79 Lewes Rd NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES:

Mail only c/o 21 Little Preston St. PREGNANCY ADVISORY SERVICE (B.P.A.S.) Pregnancy testing, counselling, abortions, vasectomies. Wistons, 138 Dyke Rd. tel 509726 RENT TRIBUNAL: Rent, landlord/tenant disputes, security of tenure. 137 Preston Rd. tel 506381 RIGHTS CENTRE: Central free church, Queen Square, Tues 5.30-7pm, Thurs 1.30-2 and 5.30-7pm. tel 202492 . WOMEN'S CENTRE: 11 George St, Btn. tel 694600. Mon-Fri 11-2pm. Sat 10-4pm

Whitehawk Advice Centre alternative Weds Feb 4 Feb 18 Mar 4 Mar 18 etc.

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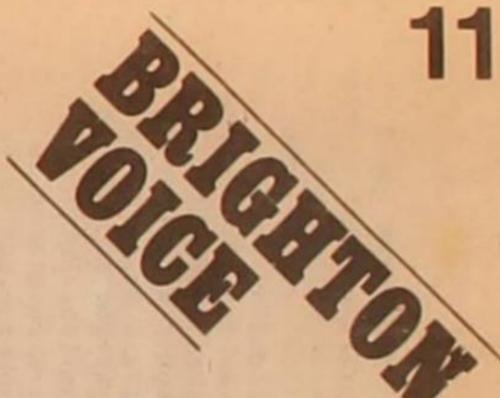
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A Practical Guide



Music for Socialism

WED

Start of TUC WEEK of

The Princess & the Plumber'

Concorde-Moonshine

Railway Hotel-lundame

Concorde - 10 Tall MEN

- Thompson Twins + Eye to Eye

for No Nukes Music (\$1.60/1.80) Concorde - Agro Disco

SAT

### CND - Regular Meeting Friends Centre

SUN

Stanford Arms - Country & WESTERN Brighton Actors Workshop The Princess & the Plumber by Royce Royton AT

Pedestrians - lunchtime - Fascinations Concorde - Wilbury Jam

Raulway Hotel (Survey St) LUNCHTIME

- Dave Bernard - lunchtime Concorde - Wilbury Jam The Princess & The Plumber Railway Hotel-lunchtime

Stanford - Country & WESTERN

Brighton Voice Collective - 40 Comper St

redestrians - lunchtime

Stanford Arms-

Concorde - Wilbury Jam

Brighton Voice Collective

- Fascinations

Country & Western.

- 40, COW PET 31. 8.30

Concorde-Taverners Raffles - Folk Night

YOUR MEETINGS AND EVENTS ON THIS PAGE

Richmond - Bright

CND - Special Meeting

for parents with -

Mary Walder - 10am

Concorde-Taverners

Gabriel House, Wellington Rd. (bottom Elm Grove)

YOU CAN ADVERTISE

Art College Basement - Different ways to Hurta mans FEElings' + Reward

TUES

Richmond - ABA

Concorde - Abro Nurses

(naising money for hospital)

Railway Hotel - lunchtime

(SEE SUM. IST)

The Princess & The Plumber

Brieyles - MEEting - The Eagle Glovcester Rd. 8 pm. Concorde - Alyo/Nurses Dance (valsing money for hospital)

Keward System

Art Collège Basement

- TELEPHONE BITI & the

Snooth Operators

Concorde - Afro/Nurses

Dance (raising money

(601k)

Art College Basement 18 - Men in the Garden

CND Meeting, Friends, 7.20

(bolk/jazz)

Concorde - 10 Tall Men

# Art College Basement

Art College (Main Hall)

Alhambra - Exclusives

Concorde - Vol Sec + Rapido Volume Alhambra - Exclusives Raffles - The Exiles (Irish music) Shakespearet Head - Folk (Spring St.)

Queens Head (Steine St) 8 pm

Concorde - Ammonites + Visions

Raffles - The Exiles (Ivish music)

Shakespeare's Head - Folk

THUR

Concorde - Blust + Bright Girls

Raffles - The Exiles (Ivish Music)

Shakespeave's Head (Spring St.)

Railway Hotel - Winditime

The Princess& The Plumber'

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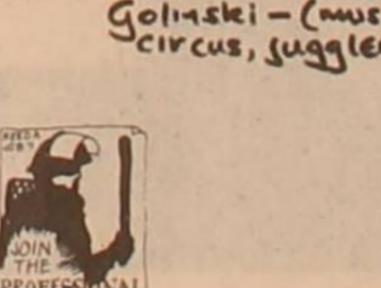
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THE Princess & The Plumber

Railway Hotel-Winchtime (SEE Sun. 1st.)

Raffles - ABA

Alhambra - Cabaret



13 RESOURCE CENTRE BENEFITS \* Carnival - Corn Exchange (all day circus, sugglers etc.) # Cabaret - Pavilion Theatre (Evening) Raffles - Modern Jazz

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The Princess & The Phimber'
Railway Hotel-lunchtime
(SEE Sun. 1st)



Trades Council

. Workshop on

Memployment

(check with TC for details)

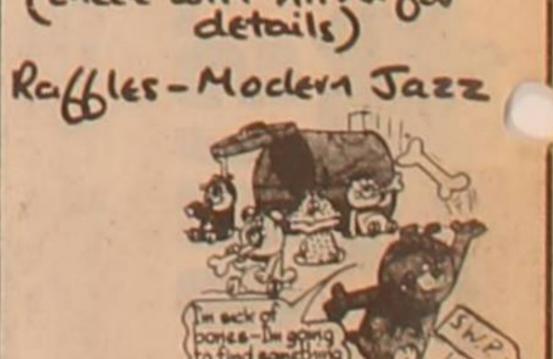
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Alhambra - Cabaret

Raffles - ABA

Art College Basement - Attvix Night ( check with Attivux for details)



- lunchtime -Meanstreak

Concorde - Wilbury Jam

Stanford - Country & Western Brighton Voice Collective 40 Couper. St.

FROM 9AM

Beginning of Continuous Teach-In - Until 2844 (to raise money for F.C.) Various lectures, bilms etc. check for details.

Concords-Taverners Raffles - Folk.

(or hospital) East Sucsex

Richmond-

County Council - Meeting at Pelham House - (Lewes) 10 am to discuss more Education cuts. Att College Basement - Eye to Eye

FOE Council Spokerman Rd. 8 pt. Glancester Concorde - Afro/Nurses Dance

Hanover Community CETTYE - MEETING a the Third world

This guide aims to cover those events which the straight press ignores. We try and contact as many organisers as possible but we miss many more. Brighton Voice is read by over 3,000 people - it is in your interest to contact us about

your events. Our address is

40, Cowper St., Hove.

Concorde - Moonshine

Concorde - Bright

Anti - Nuclear

Campaign. Meeting

Alhambra - Exclusives

(Spring St.)

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European Nuclear DISaymament' MEEting with Mary Kalder The Cricketers - Black Lon

Alhambra - Cabavet Golinkki Raffles - ABA

77 Conference -The Armaments DILEMMA organised by the Brighton Council of Churches Friends Centre Sop TEI: 601705 Concorde - Top Folle Bands

Raffles - Modern Jazz