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WHOLESALE BAN ON VOICE

THE THREE MAIN NEWSPAPER WHOLESALEERS IN NOTTINGHAM HAVE REFUSED TO DISTRIBUTE NOTTINGHAM VOICE.

Despite the fact that virtually all local and national magazines are distributed through these three wholesalers means that effectively Nottingham Voice has been banned in Nottingham for distribution through ordinary channels.

W.H. Smith were unable to take a decision locally and referred the matter to their London office. They wished us every success with our publication but felt that they were unable to wholesale the Voice. This means that not only will the Voice not be distributed through Smith's, but that all their retailers (for example, the Station bookstall) can't take it either.

John Menzies (Holdings) Ltd had to refer the matter to their head office - and after some delay informed us that they weren't prepared to take it. They said they would probably take it if the other two wholesalers started to stock it. When we phoned Mr Blair (the News Promotion Manager) at Menzies headquarters, he explained "We're in business to make money. Our set-up is fully computerised and it's an expensive business putting it on the computer." Mr Blair told us that "most local publications are best handled

on a local basis" and suggested that we did our own distribution.

The third local wholesaler is H. Halstead & Sons Ltd. of George Street. This is a local independent firm of wholesalers. They have an annual turnover of over £1 $\frac{1}{4}$ million and made a profit of £44,000 in 1972. The manager, Mr Redhead, told the Voice that they weren't prepared to take it and that the reason was "Mr Halstead doesn't like the content."

Some local retailers won't take Nottingham Voice because they are unable to get it through their wholesalers - and this is understandable. To take a paper on a direct sale basis not only adds to the work that we have to do but is also inconvenient for retailers.

Nottingham Voice is now not available at all in the Victoria Centre. It is not available in areas outside the City centre - except for the University, St Ann's and Canning Circus.

You may be having difficulty in getting a copy of Nottingham Voice. It's because we are having difficulty getting it to you. We hope readers will look out newsagents who do stock the Voice and ask newsagents who don't to take it. If we are to increase the availability of the Voice it is as much up to our readers as it is up to us. Without pressure from you the Voice will continue to be difficult to get - and may in the long run have to close. We don't intend to see that happen.

Much is made of the freedom which British society offers and one of the key aspects of this freedom is freedom of the press. An important aspect of this freedom is the freedom to sell and distribute papers. Naturally both retailers and wholesalers have to make money or go out of business but we offered these wholesalers a 40 per cent discount on the cover price. That's 4p out of every 10p. We offered sale or return terms so there was no possibility of a wholesaler making a loss on the Voice.

We are disturbed by this wholesale ban on the Voice in Nottingham and we are prepared to offer wholesale terms to any individuals willing to sell the Voice - at work, in colleges, in pubs, or anywhere else. It is only by individual sales that the Voice can now expand.

WE ASK FOR THE SUPPORT OF OUR READERS.

NOTTINGHAM VOICE is an independent paper which is against the use of money and power to exploit any group or individual. We welcome news, articles and help from interested groups and individuals.

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Challenge

A NEW CHALLENGE to traditional voting has emerged this week in Lenton ward. The coloured community are entering into the fight with three candidates.

First, the whites. John Carroll (present City Labour leader) is a Labour candidate and Ernest Smith is one of the Conservative's choices. Second, the coloureds. Harbhajan, an Indian, is standing as the other Tory candidate. But the remaining two are the most interesting.

M Aslam is the other Labour candidate. He is an accountant and well known friend of Jack Dunnett MP. He is known for much effort in securing Labour Party support in the coloured community.

The last candidate is Asad Hussain who is standing as an independent Labour candidate which will provide a challenge to the existing Labour organisation.

LETTERS

Dear Nottingham Voice,

Even if it came straight under the headline 'Gutter Press' your Liberty Bodyce cartoon would be a disgrace.

Your editorial blurb proclaims that the Voice is "against the use of power to exploit any group" and then you quite unashamedly give over a quarter of a page to this nasty little piece of sexism which ridicules and belittles one of the most oppressed groups in our society - women. What are you trying to prove? Sexism isn't funny, for God's sake.

I wouldn't have been surprised to see Liberty Bodyce in the Nottingham Post - but I expect more of the Voice.

Perhaps this is a symptom of the, regrettably, more general tendency of the Voice in its failure to attempt to work towards a clear political perspective - too often languishing at the level of this cartoon in an adolescent anarchism of unthought and depoliticising humour (another recent example being the handling - or, rather, lack of it - of the Labour Party leadership election).

I want Nottingham Voice to succeed. A loud, clear, radical voice is desperately needed in Nottingham. This letter is a plea for a bit of self-criticism from the editorial board.

Yours,
Teresa Woodcraft,
4, McIntyre Court, Stockwell, London SW4.

Dear Voice,

I am surprised and saddened at the continued appearance of "Liberty Bodyce" whose existence shows us two things! -

- a. The committee's complete lack of solidarity with the women's struggle.
- b. A complete lack of understanding of

feminist thought.

It is naive to suggest that feminists are without humour as anyone who has met even a few supporters of the women's movement will know.

For centuries women have been the objects of derision and patronising attitudes. For centuries many women have been fighting this. It is sickening to find a group of people who claim to be an "alternative" paper printing such rubbish.

Yours,
Judy Wood,
306 Connaught Gardens, Radford.

Peace news

TWO NOTTINGHAM PEOPLE appeared in Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, on the 1st April charged with helping a soldier to remain absent without leave.

Penny Strange pleaded guilty and was fined £80. Howard Clark pleaded not guilty but was finally found guilty and fined £100 last Tuesday.

The case concerned David Brown, a soldier, who, it was alleged, both Penny and Howard helped find accommodation while he was absent from the army.

David Brown was absent because he did not want to return to Northern Ireland where he had already done one tour of duty. He subsequently returned to his regiment and was eventually discharged on medical grounds.

Some 1300 soldiers go absent every year but rarely are charges pressed against people who have helped them with accommodation, although this must happen in many cases.

Both Penny and Howard claim that they tried to dissuade David from absenting himself without leave and discussed with him legal ways of leaving the army, and this was in May 1974. The case had taken nearly two years to come to court.

Howard Clark is one of the co-editors of the Nottingham-based fortnightly radical paper Peace News. Last December John Hyatt - at that time also a co-editor of Peace News - was fined £50 for helping another soldier go to Sweden.

PATHFINDER

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LOCAL ELECTION— LATEST NEWS

THE MAY LOCAL ELECTIONS mean the end of the line, at least for the time being, for rebel Labour councillor Stephen Evans.

He's become the victim of what looks like a revenge move by the local Labour hierarchy.

A few weeks ago, the ruling group in the Nottingham Labour Party received an embarrassing rebuff from the Labour Party's highest national body. The Labour Party's National Executive reversed the expulsion of Stephen which the local Party had meted out for his opposition for what he declared were their anti-socialist policies.

Now it's election time again and new electoral boundaries put his voters into Park Ward. And Park Ward chose him as one of their two council candidates.

But all the Labour candidates have to be approved at District level. And not only did the District say no, they sent their heavy guns along to last Tuesday's meeting of the ward to threaten the dissolving of the ward and the expulsion from the Party of its officers if the ward went ahead with Stephen's candidature.

Faced with this threat, the Ward was forced to accept this - but not without registering their strong protest and declaring their intention to continue their fight for Stephen's democratic rights. And they haven't chosen another candidate to replace Steve.

Some of his supporters in the City are known to have been urging Stephen to fight as an independent. Perhaps against Council leader John Carroll himself.

But Stephen rejects this strategy. "I'm staying in the Labour Party and continuing my fight for democracy and for policies which don't place the burdens of a capitalist crisis on the shoulders of working people."

Certainly Park Ward Labour Party with their remaining candidate are aiming to fight the election on the sort of policies Steve has been plugging. In particular, opposition to the Government's expenditure cuts which have been meekly accepted by the ruling Labour Council group.

They're planning public meetings with Dennis Skinner MP and Tony Kelly of Newham East "Prentice slaying" fame. It's doubtful whether other Labour candidates will be inviting their electorate to see themselves as cast in the heroic mould of the Republic of Clay Cross or East End Marxism.

So the case of the candidate who didn't run may still turn out to be one of the more interesting May municipal jousts. Nottingham Voice will be counting the blows though given previous form we're making no predictions about a fair fight.

Criminal trespass

This article was submitted by members of the
Campaign against a Criminal Trespass Law



ON TWENTY-THIRD MARCH, 1976, the Law Commission published its final report on "Conspiracy and Criminal Law Reform", containing a draft bill, the aim of which is to make trespass into a criminal offence in certain circumstances.

At the moment, trespass is a civil offence: "Trespassers will be Prosecuted" notices are just "wooden lies". If the Law Commission's proposals become law (and the Government has said it will give them priority), these present empty threats could in many cases have the substantial backing of the criminal law, with prison sentences of up to two years.

Direct action has been used for many years by individuals and groups to draw attention to their grievances, to realise their basic human needs, and to protest about matters of importance. Recently, the amount of direct action has escalated.

The long council house waiting lists, coupled with clearance and redevelopment policies and high rents charged in the private sector, have encouraged the growth of squatting as a means of people housing themselves (there are ten thousand squats in London alone).

In the industrial sector, more and more workers have taken to occupying their workplaces in order to save their jobs. Upper Clyde Shipbuilders saved seven thousand jobs in this way. The workers at Triumph Meriden used similar tactics in setting up their co-operative.

Embassies have also been the scene of direct action, as in the cases of Iranian and

Sierra Leonean subjects who occupied their embassies in protest against atrocities being committed in their own countries.

All these activities and others have been entirely peaceful. Yet the State has been determined to stop them. The right to non-industrial picketing has been challenged in the courts in the Prebbles case (where tenants were prohibited from picketing an estate agent's office). The conspiracy laws too have been used but these have provoked a storm of protest from "liberal" lawyers. The latest development in this process is the Law Commission's final report which, in order to side-step these criticisms, suggests a liberalization of the conspiracy laws, while at the same time suggesting the introduction of five new repressive laws.

The five new offences will be, very briefly:

1. using or threatening to use violence, against people or property, to enter property on which another is present. Persons trying to reclaim living accommodation are excluded;
2. failing to leave property being used as another's living accommodation when asked to do so by the displaced residential occupier;
3. trespassing and having upon the property an offensive weapon;
4. trespassing on the premises of a diplomatic mission;
5. obstructing a bailiff seeking to execute a writ of possession.

Gutter Press

BUM NOTES

IT WILL COME AS no surprise to viewers of Nationwide that petomania is on the way back after a relapse of some seventy years. In its heyday a prominent Frenchman, whose name eludes me, entertained the crowned heads of Europe, including our own Prince Edward, with his astonishing concert of farts and intestinal gurgles.

The success of the Eurovision Song Contest has inspired this regeneration. Under the working title of "A Fart for Europe" a select committee is already sifting through the British entries.

Hot favourites are "Raspberry Fields" by the Burbles and "Silent but Deadly" by the Tremeloes.

Membership of the exclusive Farts Committee is a closely guarded secret, but Robin Ray and Hans Keller are believed to be involved. As Mr Keller said, "After all, it's only a short step from blowing your own trumpet."

The Commission also proposes to abolish the Forcible Entry Acts. These are very old laws which have been used to stop violence in property disputes. The effect of their abolition, together with the new offences, will be to place in jeopardy all those people described above who are involved in direct action. Some of the offences are very specific and may seem quite reasonable, but others, for instance 1, 2, and 5, offer possibilities of application over a wide range of actions in the industrial and housing sectors.

Why is it necessary to have a specific offence concerning trespass and possession of an offensive weapon when possession of an offensive weapon is an offence anyway?

Why is it necessary to create an offence of obstructing a bailiff when this is already an offence if it involves assault or violence?

Behind the legal jargon hides an attempt to prevent people from taking more control over their own lives. In the Campaign against a Criminal Trespass Law we feel this attempt should be resisted so, as well as campaigning to stop the proposals becoming law, we are trying to increase general awareness of the subtle ways in which repression occurs in "our" society.

If you are interested in the campaign or would like to see more details of the proposals, please 'phone 602510.

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HOWARD WHO'S?

DESPITE THE EFFORTS of a team of accountants and financial specialists working round the clock, Howard Hughes has died. This man, who was once offered the papacy and turned it down because of poor promotion prospects and "no percentage", was believed by many to be invulnerable. It is well known that he refused to have his photograph taken after realising that Hollywood never actually showed God's face on the screen. What is less well known is that the private man was immensely lonely. His only pleasure and purpose in life was to find security in hard work, patriotism, honest graft, bribery and corruption, arms contracts, and, of course, tax evasion for a sum close to the GNP of Europe. He gave to the world a vision of rugged individualism and psychopathic greed that will be hard to follow.

The tributes have come flooding in:

"The finest man money could buy" - Don Vincetti, Chicago.

"Here's another fine mess you've got yourself into" - O. Hardy, Hollywood.

"OK, 20% of the plate and canonisation" - Pius XII, Rome.

"A man you can take your hat off to" - Malcolm Allison, Crystal Palace.

There is no truth in the rumour that Howard Hughes is to be buried at Fort Knox.

P.J. GROB WORTH

Broxtowe Party Games

SELF INTEREST

TWO MONTHS AGO the Tory controlled Broxtowe Council completely reversed its policy on green belt land. In a complete turn-about they switched from trying to develop green belt land themselves to a policy of banning all such development.

Since then in a blatant political manoeuvre they have gone even further. Two weeks ago they bought up one development site themselves, Assarts Farm, at a cost of £100,000. But they had NO intention of developing it, they said. They merely wished to prevent the Nottingham City Council from developing it for council housing.

If you think this story is about the rights and wrongs of developing green belt land you are wrong! This is a tale of self-interest coming before the needs of thousands of families in need of decent housing, a startling example of how one District Council has made a determined effort to please their voters and hold onto power at the expense of social justice.

Moreover Broxtowe's MP happens to be Jim Lester whose majority of 121 votes makes his seat the second most marginal in the country. Thus it is clear that any move by Broxtowe councillors that threatens Tory voters could tip the balance in Labour's favour. It is not surprising that you can best understand Broxtowe Council's decisions by looking at the political situation.

HOUSING NEEDS

Our story starts in 1975. In July the Labour controlled County Council decided to release 1,895 acres of green belt land surrounding the city for future housing developments. The City Council were delighted since their huge waiting list and slum clearance programme need a continuous supply of sites. There was growing concern that the City would run out of land within a couple of years so they set to work looking at the sites that the County had released.

Broxtowe Council also has a serious housing problem. At that time their waiting list was around 3,000 (remember, of course, that their population is only about a third the size of Nottingham's). Strong pressure from the minority Labour group together with an enlightened Housing chairman, Councillor

Phil Kiddier, made the Council acknowledge that they needed to develop some of the sites themselves for housing.

So they chose two sites for development, Toton Sidings and Revilles land. Apparently this decision caused conflict within the Tory group, but this was the majority group decision. The proposal for Toton Sidings, which was owned by Greater Nottingham Co-operative Society, was to allocate a small percentage of the houses to Nottingham Council as a sweetener.

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Not surprisingly there were objections to these developments on green belt land. The Toton Residents Association was formed and prepared a case to put to a public enquiry. At the enquiry the Association's most important argument was that the County Council had not prepared their Structure Plan yet. The Structure Plan is meant to be drawn up with public participation and outlines all the future use of land, e.g. industrial, housing etc. and any departure from this plan has to be approved by the Council. They argued that it was too early to start developing green belt land when the public hadn't had their say.

Meanwhile Nottingham City had drawn up plans for other sites. They applied to Broxtowe for planning permission on such sites as Assarts Farm, Moor Farm, Spring Farm and Sellers Wood. Although Broxtowe Council were developing their own green belt sites they REFUSED all these applications.

Their double standards were very clear. On the one hand Broxtowe Council had approved development at Toton and Stapleford but on the other hand applications from the City were being thrown out.

The Labour minority were giving the Tories red faces by their constant reminders that there was one law for Broxtowe and another for any other municipal authority.

However, in February, their contradictory policy suffered a cruel blow. The Secretary of State for the Environment, Anthony Crosland, announced the result of the enquiry.

No development would be approved at Toton. The Tory group was clearly in an embarrassing position, they had followed a policy which had caused conflict in the Party and angered some of their traditional voters.

In fact since the summer of 1975 some powerful opposition groups had sprung up. For instance the Notts. Green Belt Defenders joined the fight, together with the Nuthall Group for the Preservation of the Green Belt, the Hempsill Vale Ratepayers Association, and the Stapleford Residents Association.

There is not enough space to discuss these groups' arguments but it is essential to recognise that some of their members have political muscle. For instance, Mr G. Wild of the Nuthall Group, whilst emphasising very strongly that "the Group is non-party-political and contains members from the left and right", did confirm our information about some of its members. Cllr F. Saxton, for instance, is a member. He is also chairman of Broxtowe finance committee.

Another member is Cllr Carol Minkley who "called the inaugural meeting". Cllr Minkley is chief whip of the Tory group at County Hall. Her husband, Terence Minkley, works for John Minkley, builders who specialise in private development.

BAD MONTH

February was a bad month. The Tory Group were obviously under severe internal pressure. So they reversed their policy. On 16th February their policy statement declared: "Pending the County Structure Proposals . . . (we are) not prepared to give favourable consideration to proposals for the development of substantial areas of land at present within the Notts. Green Belt . . ."

This meant that they gave up their plans for developing Revilles land. However the original application for planning permission put in by the Revilles brothers still went ahead. Despite their withdrawal, the Tory group let it be known that they were still interested in the land, even though they did not intend to be represented at the public enquiry, if either the results of the public enquiry were favourable or the Structure Plan zoned it for residential development.

Meanwhile to complicate matters further the County Council had released details of a new road from Stapleford to Bulwell. Last December they announced this "Western outer loop road" saying it was necessary because of increasing congestion and accidents on the Strelley Road, Broxtowe Lane and Cinderhill Road, and also on the roads in between.

It also happens that this road would pass by three key green belt sites which the City badly wanted to develop: Assarts Farm, Sellers Wood and Snape Wood. You might well call this a "political road", particularly since no-one denies that this road is very important



"LOOK, OLD BOY, I DON'T WANT ANY OF THOSE LABOUR CHAPPIES MOVING NEXT DOOR. SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO . . ."

if these sites are to be developed, particularly Assarts Farm.

So opposition to the road has been added to opposition to council developments. Cllr Hudson, leader of the Tory group, sees all these moves as "a determined effort by the Notts. County Council to develop significant areas of land in Nuthall." In other words, a Labour plot.

Cllr Hudson's response to this "determined effort" was a surprise paper issued only minutes before the Land Committee on 22nd March. This surprise tactic ("We were only given five minutes to read it", claims Denis Pettitt, leader of the Labour group) gave the opposition little chance to answer back. Contained in the paper was the proposed purchase of Assarts Farm.

Arguing that "it is always advisable to enhance the strength of one's position in any other way available", Cllr Hudson proposed to strengthen his arm by spending £100,000 on this farm. The farm and buildings would then be rented back to the farmer at an annual rent of £2,000.

This deal does nothing for Broxtowe Council since they say they have no intentions to develop the land. It merely blocks the City and County Councils and puts a burden on the ratepayers. The only person who stands to benefit is the farmer who also has the option of buying back the land once it is certain it cannot be developed for housing.

The money for this deal will come from "locally determined schemes" (LDS) a fund usually reserved for community facilities and projects. Broxtowe Council has just over £400,000 of LDS to spend next year. The loan charges falling on LDS because of the purchase of Assarts Farm will reduce this amount by at least £8,500.

Meanwhile other Broxtowe Council

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EXPENSE ACCOUNT

The Police

GO TO ANY COMMITTEE MEETING of the County Council and there will usually be, despite their personal chumminess, some ideological differences between Conservatives and Labour - except, that is, at the Police Committee.

Its members actually believe the clichés about "law and order" and the "breakdown of society" doled out by such symbols of enlightened thinking as Sir Keith Joseph and the Police Federation.

This is surprising, perhaps, when the Committee contains such renowned critics of the established order as Bert Littlewood, John Carroll and even (good to know the aristocracy are alive and well) Lord Belper. Or perhaps not when a third of the members are JPs.

With an annual expenditure of almost £15 million and a staff of 2,885, the Police Committee is one of the larger council committees.

That police functions are exercised by local authorities (now the county council) is always paraded as a safeguard against the totalitarian dangers of a national police force.

Unfortunately, since they are largely financed by the Home Office, all police forces are more or less standardized - in equipment, in organisation and, most important, in the views which they hold.

More Unequal

And almost always the relationship between police officers and councillors is more unequal than in any other local government committee. An interesting item considered recently in Nottinghamshire County Council was that in some stations policemen have to manually operate solid fuel heaters. Rex Fletcher, the Chief Constable, wanted gas heating installed in order to prevent this waste of their time.

Good idea, but the way in which Fletcher expressed it to the Police Committee is significant: "I cannot let the matter rest on this basis because it is my firm intention that within the fairly near future police officers will cease to have these duties to perform." He is, of course, a public servant addressing his elected masters.

Nationally too the ever more hysterical outbursts of the Police Federation or Sir

Robert Mark (London's police chief) are - to say the least - an unusual attempt to get certain policies towards crime adopted by the state.

This is especially true of the Federation's campaign to alter attitudes to punishment by using policemen to "inform" members of the public of present "leniency".

Libertarianism isn't usually associated with any police, so it's also not surprising to find that any complaints against them are investigated in secret by a colleague from another force. Hence, the cryptic item in the last Police Committee minutes: "Report of the Chief Constable - Complaints against the Police. Resolved:- That the Report be received and approved." All of which is, says their PR man, "standard procedure" and, anyway, only a "statistical exercise."

Another item in the same vein is the separate dining facilities (with waitress service) which exist for senior officers at Police Force HQ. Despite representations from staff associations the Sub-Committee refuses to change these arrangements - except for the derisory gesture of making waitress service available to the minions!

Control

Other examples of the basic authoritarianism of the police are numerous and sometimes more sinister. One item tucked away in various committee papers is the building, or extension, of wireless stations at Berry Hill, Mansfield and Hutchinson's Holt, Retford, to give "improved communication facilities . . . for both Police and Home Office services." Home Office services are the ones which will preserve "order" during civil disturbances like a future miners' strike.

Which returns us to the consensus which prevails amongst the members of the Police Committee - all of whom are good citizens of like mind concerned with getting on with the job of preserving "law and order". The point is important - the most powerful instruments of control in any society are almost always those that are accepted as "normal".

But there are some grains of hope, like another item from Police Committee papers which reads - "in consequence of the wish of the Committee in regard to the loss of a confidential report circulated to Councillor E.S. Foster, the Chief Constable has fully investigated the matter and has reached the conclusion that this be regarded as an undetected crime."

Who will guard our guardians?

ALAN HUDSON

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activities suffer. Cllr Pettitt can point to large numbers of schemes that desperately need money. "Take youth soccer teams", he says, "there isn't even a football pitch for them at Eastwood. If they want a pitch, they've got to go to the rolling plains of Bramcote or Chilwell.

"Do you know?" he continues, furious at the cynical waste of money, "do you know that Eastwood is the only whole town throughout the county which the County Planning Department says has 'above average deprivation'? They can't even live up the shopping area at Eastwood. Why should they waste money like that," he demands, "in areas that are already privileged like Nuthall?"

Broxtowe District is certainly full of contrasts. You only have to look where the leisure and sports centres have been placed. There's the centre at Bramcote Hills, there's Chilwell Olympia and the Kimberley Centre. But in Eastwood? In Stapleford? Beeston South? Nothing.

Denis Pettitt explains this: "If you look back before local government reorganisation you will see that Beeston and Stapleford UDC were dead set against council tenants. They built it into a Tory seat", he claims. "The green belt was eroded by private sector housing and the balance was overloaded to the owner occupier side."

PARTY POLITICS

Nottingham's Labour group see it in the same light. Council leader, John Carroll, is not letting the Assarts Farm deal go by unchallenged. He says, "I shouldn't be surprised if, in the long run, it's sold off in piecemeal bits to private developers." He accuses Broxtowe Council of ignoring the serious housing situation: "They're closing their ears to the facts." Why does he think that? "Because ultimately they are worried about the majority of the parliamentary seat."

Certainly there are some worries at Broxtowe. We phoned their public relations department with a list of eight questions - certainly, some were "sensitive" questions but others concerned public information available in the minutes which we didn't happen to have. Phoning back for an answer, we were firmly told "There's no statement to be made on this".

This week a public enquiry starts at Beeston Town Hall into Reville's land. All sides will be watching for the result when it is announced by the Secretary of State for the Environment in a few months.

Ask anybody in poor housing conditions which way it should go and they'd tell you. Let us hope that the muddled thinking of the Tory machine is not heeded and the decision from the Ministry puts an end to the whole blatant game of party politics to save a parliamentary seat.

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Yours faithfully,
T. Parkinson,
The Old General Hotel, Radford Rd, Nottm.

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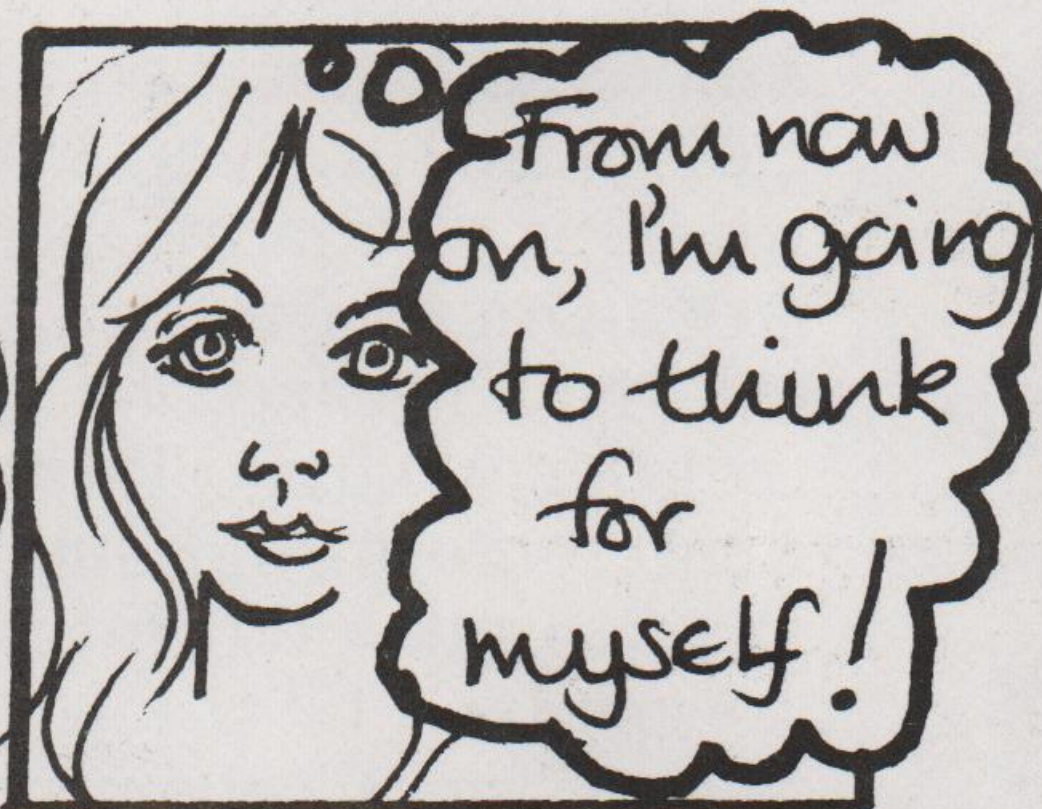
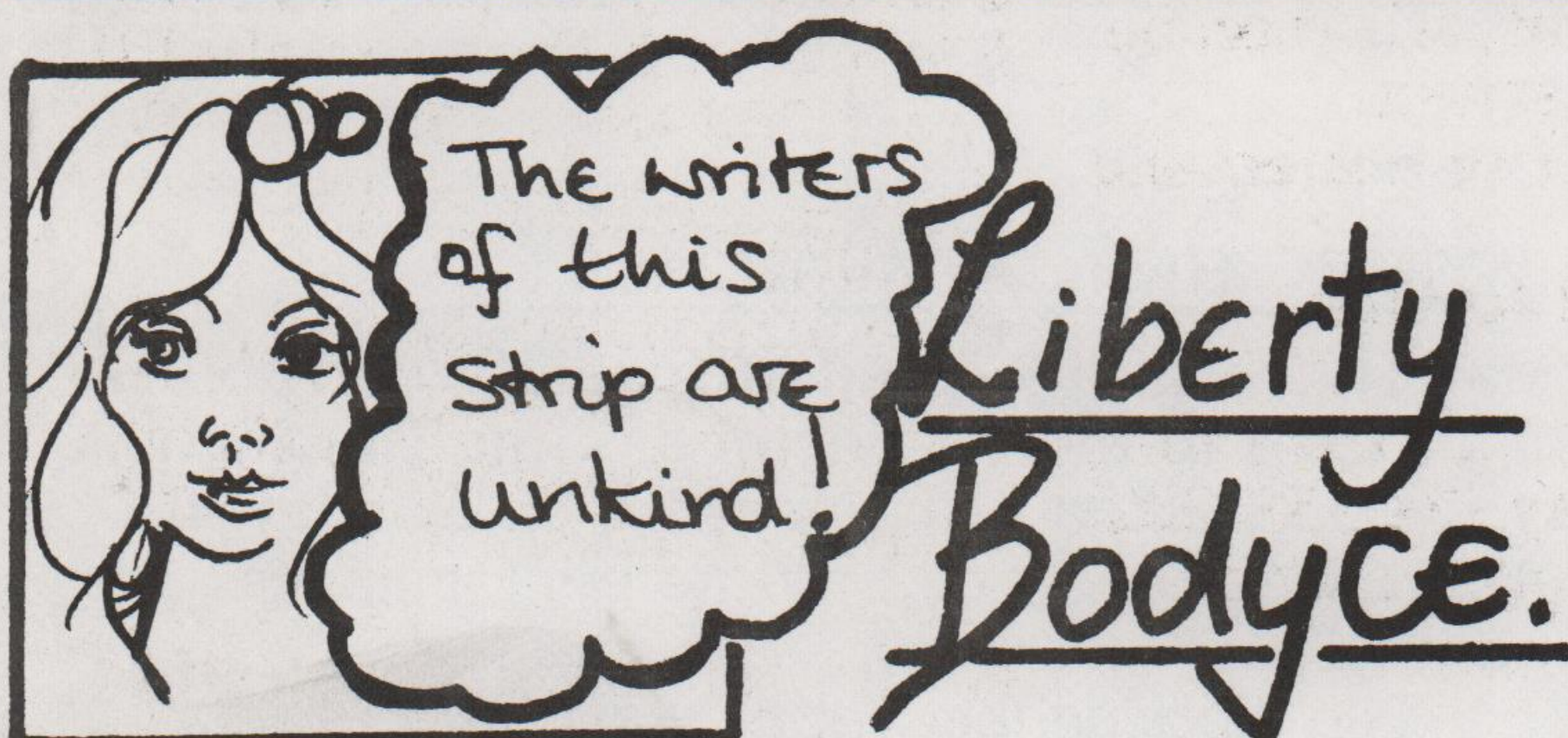
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POINTS

THE FESTIVAL HALL contract was signed on March 31st. Within 48 hours two huge hoardings are up advertising the Director of Technical Services and Bovis.

They certainly pull their fingers out sometimes.

LATEST POSTER opposite the County ground advertising beer reads: Bigheads go down well in Notts.

COUNCILLORS CARROLL AND BURGESS have caught the headlines suggesting an injunction against the Coal Board. Sounds like they've come up with a good idea just before election time.

Only thing is, the idea came from a VICTA representative at the last Consumer meeting.

ANYONE MISS THE EVENING POST'S London correspondent describe Jack Dunnett as "right-wing Labour"?

THE VICTORIA LEISURE CENTRE spent half of December and February without heat from the district heating system. The Council is proposing to give this Centre priority over council tenants by spending £2,998 on a standby system.

TO ALL POST-GRADUATES and other qualified people - when applying for a job be careful when you state your qualifications. We know of one unemployed teacher who Jessops won't employ to wash up!

SMALL ADS

Rates: 2p per word, 10p. box number. Deadline: Saturday, for the following week's edition.

CHILEAN, with experience as an electrician, requires job urgently. Contact 45689, 10am-5pm.

LARGE Edwardian house for sale. Lenton. £8,900, ono. Phone 45689, 10am-5pm.

ENGLISH language teacher needed urgently: Pavez, 12 Moorbridge Cottages, Bestwood Road, Bulwell. FOR SALE - Comfortable Anglia van, 1967, F reg. MOT June. Tax Aug. £110 ono. Nigel Pert, 411227.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Nigel Pert undertakes photographic assignments. Contact Box 1, Nottingham Voice.

THE WEEK

FAYRE IN THE SQUARE

Easter Saturday

ONE OF THE frustrations of living in Western society today is the feeling of helplessness and the apparent inability of the individual to have a say in improving the society in which we live.

We hear of numerous tales of one man's oppression and persecution of another; the wastage of materials and manpower in our machine/high productivity orientated industry be it nationalised or private; world wide pollution of the environment on a scale likely to cause irreparable damage to the very life support systems upon which we all depend; needless cruelty to animals in pursuit of pleasure and profit; the ever increasing restrictions imposed by an overpopulated society on human rights and self-determination; discrimination, sectarian views, etc., etc.

What to do?

Nothing new in these "doomsday predictions" one might say. So what can one do about it?

Peaceful change within society must be preceded by awareness of the need for change and that viable alternatives be available. Many of the groups participating in the Square have been active locally and nationally for some time. By coming together, for one day, to present a fayre, we hope we will offer people the opportunity to see what can be done with a view to provoking and stimulating thought as to how more and more people can take on the responsibility of exercising their human rights.

We hope there will be an official opening of the Fayre at 10.15 am by a local dignitary (to be confirmed). During the Fayre there will be a number of stalls and displays encompassing the environment/ecology; arts



All dates run from Sunday, 11th April to Saturday, 17th April.

and crafts; the Campaign for Real Ale; abortion; women's rights; anti-vivisection; alternative technology; organic farming; vegetarian foods; pay schemes; meditation; etc.

In addition we hope to present a street theatre performance with both music and dancing throughout the day.

One of the restrictions imposed upon us is that nobody is allowed to collect or receive financial donations on the day. Alternatively, we have decided to ask the public for gifts of fresh fruit, toys, sweets, etc., that will then be redistributed to senior citizens, children's homes and hospitals.

Also look out for the rubbish tree.

Offers of help to Down to Earth, 20 Hockley (Tel 584322) or 78 Sherwin Road, Lenton (Tel 72746).

FUTURE

Commonwealth Exhibition
Castle Museum (43615)

International Community Centre (49842).

(Also see this week's "Meetings")

- Apr 10&11: African drumming and dancing.
- Apr 13: Talk on Canada.
- Apr 17, 18, 19: Caribbean weekend (steel band, poetry, songs, films)
- Apr 19: Talk and demonstration on pottery.
- Apr 20: Talk on textiles of Asia and Africa.

De Montfort Hall

Leicester (0533 27632)

- Rick Wakeman (Apr 20), TSM (Apr 26), The King's Singers (May 6), Dorothy Squires (May 7), Shirley Bassey (May 9), Budgie (May 10), Leonard Cohen (May 13), Les Humphries Singers (May 16), Alex Harvey (May 22).

Sheffield City Hall

(0742 27074)

- Leo Sayer (Apr 22), Roger Whittaker (May 6), Leonard Cohen (May 14), Alex Harvey (May 26/27), Les Humphries Singers (May 28).

Albert Hall (Nottingham)

Tickets: Clement Pianos, 17 Derby Road (47912)

- Apr 24: Reginald Dixon.

- Apr 28: Orchestra of Nottinghamshire School of Music: Brandenburg Concerto No 3 (Bach); Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet (Tchaikovsky); Symphony No 5 (Shostakovich).

Nottingham Playhouse

Wellington Circus (45671)

- Trumpets and Drums (Bertholt Brecht) April 21st-June 5th.

- Dimetos (new play by Athol Fugard with Paul Schofield) April 28th-May 15th.

Jazz at Dancing Slipper
(811022)

- George Melly (May 8), Chris Barber (May 15), George Chisholm and Terry Shaw Band (May 21).

Also

- Apr 18: Kevin Coyne Band, Nottingham Playhouse (45671).
- Apr 24: Caravan, Nottingham University (55912).
- Apr 25: National Demo in London against NHS cuts.
- May 8: Budgie, Nottingham University (55912).

CINEMA

ODEON

Angel Row (47766)

Odeon 1

- One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing (U). Complete performances Sun 2.30 5.25 8.05 Week 2.00 4.40 7.20 (Disney)

Odeon 2

● One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (X) + Spectacular Singapore (U) Complete performances Sun 3.05 6.15 Week 2.15 4.25 7.35 (Best film on in Nottingham)

Odeon 3

● Lenny (X) + Lothian Landscape (U) Complete performances Sun 4.00 6.40 Week 3.10 5.10 7.50 (Recommended, but don't go if you're depressed - you'll feel suicidal afterwards)

Odeon 4

● Sword In The Stone (U) + Million Dollar Collar (U) Complete performances Sun 2.40 4.05 6.55 Week 2.10 4.55 7.45 (Disney)

Odeon 5

● The Towering Inferno (A) Separate performances Sun 2.30 6.20 Week 2.30 6.55 (Disaster movie about large office block on fire - heroics, flames, noise etc.)

ABC

Chapel Bar (45260)

ABC 1

● The Slipper And The Rose (U) Sun 4.25 7.30 Week 1.45 4.50 7.50

ABC 2

● Mahogany (AA) 3.10 5.50 8.30 (Diana Ross)

ABC 3

● Jaws (A) Sun 5.15 8.15 Week 2.30 5.15 8.15 (Sign in Kingfisher fish and chip shop "Get your revenge on Jaws - Eat Shark")

CLASSIC

Market Street (44749)

Classic 1

● Nurses On The Job (X) 3.20 6.00 9.00
● Line Up And Lay Down (X) 1.45 (not Sun) 4.30 7.25

Classic 2

● Lady And The Tramp (U) 2.40 5.40 8.40
● The Bears And I (U) 1.00 (not Sun) 4.00 7.00 (Double Disney)

Tatler

● Swingtails, Wicked Die Slow, continuous from 12 am.
Cabaret: Thurs 2.10 4.45 7.30 9.00

SAVOY

Derby Road, Lenton (42580)

Savoy 1

● Jungle Book (U) 3.30 6.10 8.55
● Charlie The Lonesome Cougar (U) 2.00 4.40 7.30 (Double Disney)

Savoy 2

● Ten Commandments (Cecil B De Mille - appropriate for Easter)

Savoy 3

● Herbie Rides Again (U) 2.20 5.25 8.35
● Diamonds On Wheels (U) 3.50 7.00 (Another double Disney)

ELITE

Parliament Street (43640)

● Steptoe And Son (A) Sun 4.45 8.20 Week 1.55 5.25 8.55 (Steptoe and Son)
● Up The Chastity Belt (A) Sun 3.00 6.00 Week 3.35 7.05 (Guess who? - Frankie Howard)

FUTURIST

Valley Road, Basford (77016)

● Escape To Witch Mountain (U) 3.32 5.15 8.40
● Castaway Cowboy (U) 1.55 7.06

BYRON

High Street, Hucknall (35 2278)

Sun - Wed

● Night Moves (X) 5.00 8.40 + Buster And Billie (X) 6.40

Thurs - Sat

● That Darn Cat (U) 4.10 8.05 + Superdad (U) 2.30 6.25 (Even more double Disney)

FILM THEATRE

Broad Street (46095)

Fri & Sun, 7.30. Sat, 5pm and 8pm. 45p.

9th, 10th, 11th

● The Optimists Of Nine Elms (A) (Anthony Simmons, UK, 1973, 110 mins with Peter Sellers. An entertainer colours the lives of two children in London)

16th, 17th, 18th

● A Man For All Seasons (U) (From Robert Bolt's play. Good pictures, good acting and a message)

MEETINGS

(ICC = International Community Centre, 61B Mansfield Road, 49842)

Sat 10th

● "Spain Today": Miguel Garcia and Jose Martin Artajo talk on present struggles in Spain, 8pm, Lion Hotel, Clumber Street.

● African drumming and dancing: Agroma Group and Basil Wanzira. 3pm. Castle Museum (Sat & Sun) Free. 7.30, ICC, with Nigerian Union, 75p.

Sun 11th

● "Citizens' Rights" - Betty Higgins, Cosmopolitan Debating Society, 2.30, ICC.

Mon 12th

● Gingerbread (one parent families), 7.30, ICC.

● National Childbirth Trust - exercises, discussion, etc., before and after birth, 6.45-9.45pm. ICC.

● English for Newcomers, 10am, ICC.

● English for Asian ladies (Mon & Thurs), 6pm, ICC.

● Judo: Olympus Judo Club, St Mary's Church Hall, Barker Gate, Nottingham. Children: 6.30-7.30. Adults: 7.30-8.30.

Tues 13th

● "Spain in Struggle" with Juan Durruti of LCR/ETA VI, Spanish section of 4th International, 7.30, ICC.

● Folk Dance Group, 7.30, ICC.

● West Indian Women's Association (Tues, Wed, Thurs), 7.30, ICC.

● Senior Citizens' Lunch Club, 12-2pm, ICC.

● "Community Law and Provision of Legal Services" - Richard Best, 1-1.45pm, St Mary's Church, High Pavement.

● National Abortion Campaign, 8pm, Women's Centre, 26 Newcastle Chambers.

● "Canada: the people and the land" - talk by Irl Miller, 7.30, ICC.

● Gay Liberation Front, 8pm, Peacock Hotel, Mansfield Rd. Thurs 15th

● Women's Group discussion, 8pm, 26 Newcastle Chambers.

Sat 17th

● First Nottingham People's Free Fayre: stalls, music, collection of sweets, toys, fruit etc. for needy.

Features the Rubbish Tree.

ROCK etc.

Sat 10th

● Storm, Albany.

● The Second Hand Band, Old General.

● Panjandrum, Springwater.

● Kipper, Grey Topper.

● Penny Crest, Hilcote.

● Little Bob Story (French band), Nottingham Boat.

● Cadellin, 8-10.30, Town Arms, Trent Bridge.

● Tom and Berry, Storthfield.

● Raymond Froggatt, Golden Diamond.

Sun 11th

● Tristram Shandy, Springwater.

● Toby, Grey Topper.

● Joker, Festival Inn.

● Cisco, Imperial.

● Gaffa, 12-2.30, New Unity Club, Middle St, Beeston.

● Leo Sayer, De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0533 27632).

● Judas Priest, Playhouse.

● The Second Hand Band, Old General.

Mon 12th

● Great Eastern, Test Match.

● Racing Cars, Golden Diamond.

Tues 13th

● Strattafortus, Old General.

● Joker v Shady Lady, Grey Topper.

● Kipper (formerly Burlesque), 9-2, Scamps, Wollaton St (members only).

● Green Sleeper, Golden Diamond.

Wed 14th

● Cadellin, 8-11, Britannia, Trent Bridge.

● Magnum Opus II, Springwater.

● Slender Loris, Imperial.

● Spinners, De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0533 27632).



● Light Fantastic, Hucknall Miners Welfare.

● Crunch, 9-2, Parkside, Station St.

Thurs 15th

● Festival, Albany.

● Tatum, Test Match.

● Mickey's Monkeys, Grey Topper.

● Miami Sunset, Hilcote.

● Mensch, Imperial.

● Beeba, Langley Mill Working Men's Club.

● Drifters, Palais.

Fri 16th

● Storm, Albany.

● Matarka, Test Match.

● Troy, Old General.

● Rain, Festival Inn.

● Desperate Dann, Imperial.

● Nutz, Golden Diamond.

Sat 17th

● Matarka, Albany.

● Sweed, Springwater.

● White Soul Band, Grey Topper.

● Technique, Hilcote.

● Stray, Nottingham Boat.

● Rocking Pneumonia, Golden Diamond.

Venues

● Albany Mint Bar, Maid Marian Way. 8.30-10.30.

● Festival Inn, Trowell (A609) (32 2691). Sun, 8.45-10.45 (members only), Fri, 8-11pm. (Collar and tie necessary).

● Golden Diamond, 47 Stoney Street, Sutton-in-Ashfield (934 2690). 7-10.30.

● Grey Topper, Selston Road, Jacksdale (943 3232). 7-10.45.

● Hilcote Country Club, Blackwell, nr J28, M1 (942 811248). 8.30-2am, late bar. Collar and tie necessary.

● Imperial, St James's Street, 8-10.30 (Sun, 7-10.30).

● Nottingham Boat Club, Trent Bridge. 8-12 (doors close 10.15).

● Springwater Social Club, Calverton Lido (344 2379), 8.30-10.30 (members only).

● Storthfield Country Club, Storth Lane, South Normanton (942 811433). 9-2, late bar.

Smart dress necessary; members and guests only.

● Test Match Hotel, Gordon Square, West Bridgford.

FOLK, C&W

Sat 10th

● Doug Porter, 8pm, Cropwell Bishop Folk Club, Wheatsheaf, Cropwell Bishop.

Sun 11th

● Bill Cuddick, Co-op Folk Club, 8pm, Crown Hotel, Western Blvd.

● Dave Burland, Southwell Folk Club, 8pm, Admiral Nelson, Westhorpe.

Mon 12th

● The Two Beggarmen, Burton Joyce Folk Club, 8pm, Wheat-sheaf, Burton Joyce.

Tues 13th

● Arnold Folk Music Society, 8pm, Arnold Hill Comprehensive, Gedling Road.

● Hand and Heart Folk Club, 8pm, Hand and Heart, Derby Road.

● John Shelton, resident singer, 8pm, Lowdham Folk Club, Magna Charta, Lowdham.

Wed 14th

● Pete and Christine Coe, Beeston Folk Club, 8pm, Three Horseshoes, Middle St, Beeston.

Thurs 15th

● The Celebrated Ratcliffe Stout Band, Carlton Folk Club, 8pm, Windsor Castle, Carlton Hill.

● Swelkie, Lambley Folk Club, 8pm, Robin Hood, Lambley.

● Albert Hall Trio (country), 8pm, Beechdale Hotel, Beechdale Road.

● The Shreveport Country Sounds, 8.30, Gregory Hotel, Ilkeston Road. 10p.

Fri 16th

● Rab Purves (Scots fiddler) & Wendy Stewart (Celtic harp), Nottingham Traditional Music Club, 7.45, News House, St James's St.

● Pavan, Hemington Folk Club, 8pm, Three Horseshoes, Hemington.

● John and Isabel Thorpe, resident singers, 8pm, Bingham Folk Club, Wheat-sheaf, Bingham.

- Country Music Club, Horse and Jockey, Mill St, Old Basford.
- Sat 17th
- Jack Hudson, Cropwell Bishop Folk Club, Wheatsheaf.

JAZZ

Sunday Lunch

- Tommy Owen Trio, Warren Arms, Stapleford.
- Trad Jazz with the Footwarmers, Bell Inn, Angel Row.

Sunday Evening

- Harry Brown Trio, 8pm, Green Dragon, Oxtun.
- New Crescent Dixieland Band, 8.30, Earl of Chesterfield, Carlton Hill.

Monday

- Harry Brown Quintet, 8pm, Warren Arms.

(Maybe even Edgar on bones!)

- Johnny Hobbs Trio with Annie Hawkins on double bass, 8pm, Blue Boar, Nottingham Road, Hucknall.

Tuesday

- Mercia Jazz Band with Fred Fay, 8.30, Rutland Hotel, Ilkeston.

- Trad Jazz with Mike Cole, 8pm, Bell Inn, Angel Row.

Wednesday

- The Roy Stone Trio, 8.30, Albany Mint Bar, Maid Marian Way.
- Swing Quintet, 8pm, Warren Arms, Stapleford.
- Johnny Hobbs Trio with Annie Hawkins on double bass, 8pm, Blue Boar, Hucknall.
- Phoenix Jazz Band, 8.30, Old General, Radford Road.
- Mercia Jazz Band, 8.15, Tally Ho, Oakdale Road, Carlton.

- Dancing with Jazz Spectrum, Swing Society, 8pm, Federation Club, Claremont Road, Sherwood.

Thursday

- Jazz at Town Arms, Trent Bridge, 8pm.
- Harry Brown Trio, 8pm, Green Dragon, Oxtun.
- New Crescent Dixieland Band, 8pm, Moor Farm Inn, Coventry Lane, Bramcote.
- Ken Eatch, 8.30, Old General.
- Eric Pembleton Festival Big Band, 7.45, Festival Inn, Trowell.



Friday

- Swing Quintet, 8.30, Earl of Chesterfield, Carlton Hill.

Saturday

- Harry Brown Trio, 8.30, Earl of Chesterfield, Carlton Hill.

- Eric Pembleton, 8-11.45, Festival Inn, Trowell.

COUNCIL

COUNTY COUNCIL

Meetings: County Hall, West Bridgford (863366)

- Mon, 2pm: Schools Sub-Committee.
- Tues, 11am: Further Education Sub-Committee.
- Thurs, 11am: Finance Committee.

CITY COUNCIL

Phone 48571 to check meetings.

- Mon, 4.30: Leisure Services (archeological research) Sub-Committee, Brewhouse Yard (conveniently near the Trip to Jerusalem).
- Tues, 2.30: Finance Committee, Council House.
- Wed, 2.30: Performance Review Committee, Council House.
- Thurs, 2.30: Planning Committee, Council House.

RADIO

RADIO TRENT

(301 Medium, 96.2 VHF)

- Newsbreak: Mon-Fri, 12.30-1.30pm and 5.30-6.30pm.
- Records (Mon-Fri): 5.30-9am, Peter Quinn; 9am-12.30, Kid Jensen; 1.30-5.30pm, John Peters; 8-11pm Guy Morris, 11pm-1.30, Jeff Cooper.
- Records (Sat): 5.30-10am, John Peters; 10-2pm and 7.30-10pm, Chris Baird; 10pm-1.30, Pete Wagstaff.
- Records (Sun): 7-10am, Tina Hill; 10-3, Guy Morris; 3-8, Pete Wagstaff; 8-1am, Chris Baird.

- Graham Knight's Talkback (581881), 6.30-8pm:

Mon: Toddlers and Parents.

Tues: Conservation.

Wed: Recording of a visit to Hucknall Probation Hostel.

Thurs: Current Affairs.

- Sport: Fri, 6.30-8pm (Martin Johnson) and Sat, 2-6.30pm (Kid Jensen and Martin Johnson).

- Clive Tiltsley, Sun evening: Tea in concert and interview with Kursaal Fliers.

RADIO NOTTINGHAM

(197 Medium, 95.4 VHF, Rediffusion Channel C)

- News: Mon-Fri, 6.30-9am, 12.45-1.30pm, 5-6pm.
- Sport: Fri, 6-6.45pm, and Sat, 2.40-6pm.
- Extravaganza (Rock): Tues, 7.30-9pm, and Sat, 10.10-11.30am.
- Soul over Nottingham: Wed, 8.15-9pm.
- Back 'a Yard (reggae plus West Indian news and chat): Mon, 7.30-9pm.
- Orange Blossom Special (Country): Sun, 1-1.30pm, and Wed, 7.30-8.15pm.
- Jazz Incorporated: Thurs, 7.30-9pm.
- The Golden Years (Big Band era): Sun, 1.30-2pm, and Thurs, 6-6.30pm.
- Classics for You: Sun, 4-5pm.

- Open Line (44444): Mon, Thurs, 9-10am.

- The Night of the Zeppelin: Mike Fuller recalls the night in 1916 Nottingham was bombed by a Zeppelin with eyewitnesses. Sun 10.30 am, Wed 6.00 pm.

- In My Opinion looks at night school with the help of member of a Spanish class. Mon 10 am.

- Ring for Service (44444). A senior Inspector of Taxes and an accountant advise on income tax problems. Tues, 9 am.

- Mainly for Women with Ann Wollerton. Fri, 9am.

ADVICE

Community Relations Council
61B Mansfield Road (49861).

Advice on immigration, housing, race relations.

Race Relations Board
Birkbeck House, Trinity Sq.
Complaints of racial
discrimination.

People's Centre
33 Mansfield Road (411227)
General advice, legal advice,
tribunal representation, gay
advice, health advice.

Citizens' Advice Bureau
Beastmarket Hill (411792)
General advice, solicitor,
financial advice.

Mon, 10-7. Tues-Fri,
10-5. Sat, 10-12.30.

Beeston CAB
Library, Foster Avenue
(221074).

General advice.

Eastwood CAB
Library, Nottingham Road
(Langley Mill 68065).

General advice.

Consumer Advice Centre
Beastmarket Hill (411741).

All consumer problems.

Mon-Fri, 9-5.30 (Wed,
6.30). Sat, 9-12.30.

Information Bureau
Milton Street (40661).

General information.

Mon-Fri, 8.30-5.30. Sat,
9-12.30.

Housing Advice Centre
Upper Parliament Street
(40814).

Housing advice; tenancy
relations.

Mon-Fri, 8.45-5.

Off the Record

33 Mansfield Road (44246).
Youth counselling.

Mon, Wed, Fri, 7-9.30.

Indian Workers Association
International Centre, 61B
Mansfield Road.

Sun, 2-4pm.

Pakistan Friends League
International Centre.

Sat & Sun, 2-4pm.

Confidential Advice

31A Mansfield Road (46714)

Sexual identity problems,
drugs, gambling, etc.

Tues, Wed, Thurs,
9am-3pm.

Members of Parliament

● Jack Dunnett (East Notting-
ham - phone 40555)

Wed, 6pm, 59A, Derby Road.

● Michael English (West
Nottingham - phone 48087)

Sat 10th, 11-12 noon, 218,
Mansfield Road.



● Bill Whitlock (North
Nottingham - phone 48087)
Sat 10th, 10.30-12 noon,
218 Mansfield Road.

DISCOS

Nottingham Boat Club

Trent Bridge (869032)

Fri, Sat, Sun, 8-12 (doors
close 10.15). Fridays, Soul
Disco. Sat, Sun, - see Rock
section.

*Union Rowing Club

Trent Bridge (863848)

Thurs, Sat, Sun, 7.45-11.00.

New Britannia

Trent Bridge (862167)

Wed, Fri, Sun, 7.30-11.00.

*Scamps

Wollaton Street (43890)

Tues-Sat, 8-2. Thurs, ladies
free.

Tiffany's

Victoria Centre (40398)

Mon-Wed, 9-1, Thurs, 9-2,

Fri & Sat, 8-2. Tues, Soul

Disco. Mon, half price

feminine attire.

Dancing Slipper

Central Avenue, West Bridg-

ford (811022)

Mon & Wed, 7.30-11.

*Ad Lib

St Mary's Gate (52682)

Mon-Sat, 9-2, Sun, 9-12.

*Sergeant Pepper's

Commerce Square (51178).

Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat, 9-2.

Sun, 9-12.

Sandpiper

Broadway, off Stoney Street
(54381)

Mon & Tues, 10-2, Wed-Sat,

9-2, Sun, 9-12.

*Nottingham Forest Club

City Ground (862961)

Sat, 8-10.30.

Moor Farm Inn

Off Coventry Lane, Bramcote
(259669)

Gun Deck Disco: 7 nights.

Also: Thursdays, jazz; every
other night, record chat show.

8-10.30. All free.

Palais

Lower Parliament Street
(51075)

Mon, 7.30-11, Teenage

Disco. Tues, 8-12, Ball-

room Dancing. Wed, Fri,

Sat, 8-2, Band+Group+Disco

(Wed, over 21 night).

Sherwood Rooms

Broadmarsh (50556).

Sat, 8-1, Group+Band.

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*Heart of the Midlands

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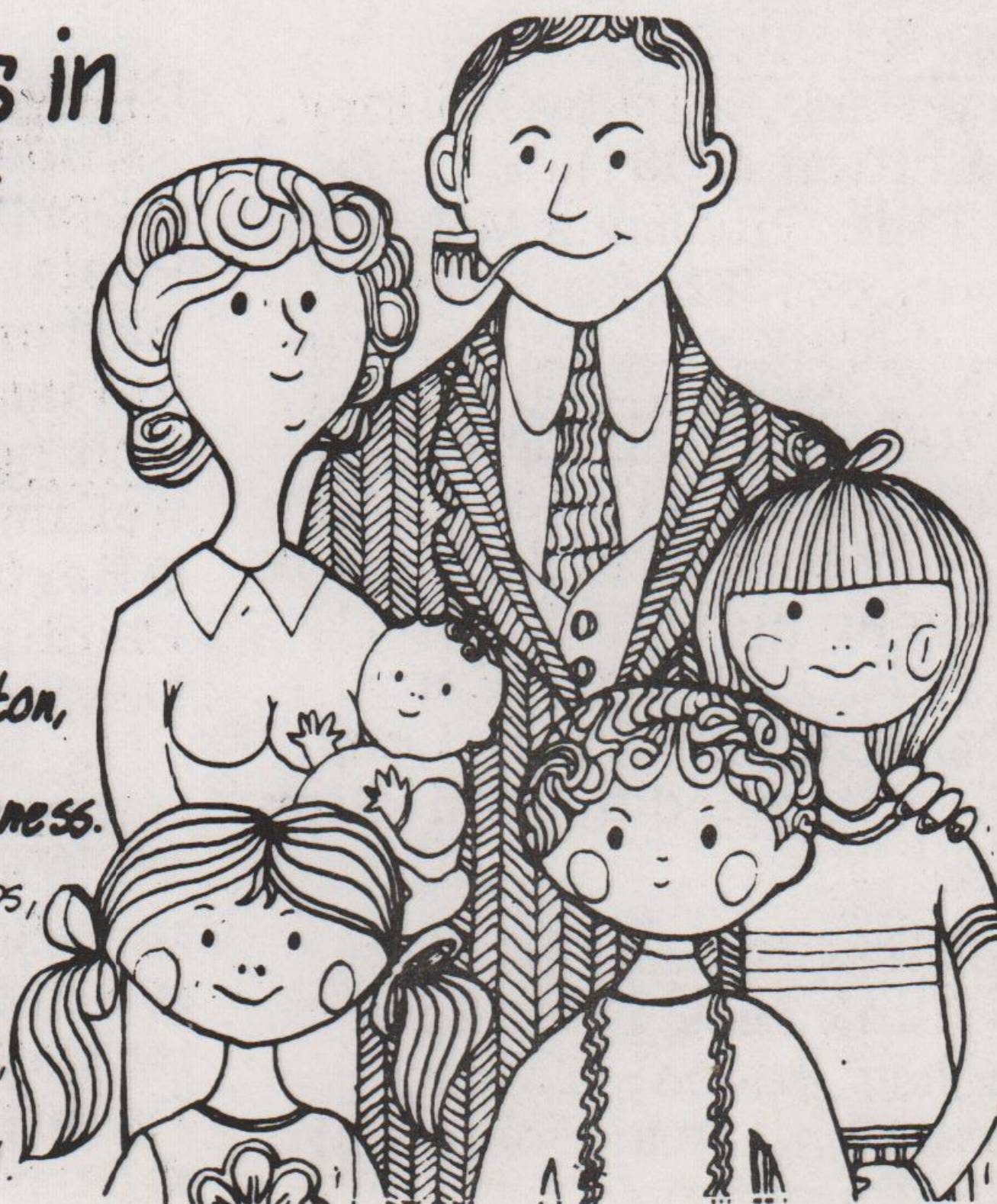
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CLASSICAL

Wed 14th

● Opera Nights. Recital by English Sinfonia with Neville Dilkes and all-star singers of favourite operatic arias and melodies.
Co-op. Concert Hall, Broad St. 7.30pm. Tickets, 80p, from Clement Pianos (47912).

SPORT

FOOTBALL

Sat 10th

● Nottingham Forest v Oxford, 3pm, City Ground, Trent Bridge.

● Mansfield v Aldershot, 3pm, Field Mill, Mansfield.

● Notts County away to Luton.

● Derby away to Manchester City.

Tues 13th

● Notts County v Nottingham Forest, 7.30, Meadow Lane, Nottingham.

Sat 17th

● Notts County v Fulham, 3pm, Meadow Lane.

● Derby v Leicester, 3pm, Baseball Ground, Derby.

● Nottingham Forest away to West Brom.

● Mansfield away to Chesterfield.

RUGBY

● Sat 10th: Nottingham away to Richmond.

● Sat 17th-Tues 20th: Nottingham on tour, Cambourne (17th), Falmouth (19th), Exeter (20th).

MOTOR RACING

Mallory Park, Kirkby Mallory, (Earl Shilton 42931).

● Sun 11th: Clubmans Motor Cycle Races, 12.30. 70p.

STOCK CAR RACING

● Sat 10th: 7.30, Long Eaton Stadium, Station Road, Long Eaton. Preceded by Mini-Stox (10-15 year olds) at 7.00.

● Fri 16th: 7.30 Long Eaton Stadium, Station Road, Long Eaton. Preceded by Mini-Stox at 7.00.

HORSE RACING

● Mon 12th & Tues 13th, 2pm: Nottingham Races, Colwick.

● Thurs 15th, 2pm: Southwell Races, Rolleston.

● Sat 17th, 2pm: Southwell Races, Rolleston.



GREYHOUND RACING

● Mon & Tues, 7.30: Long Eaton Stadium, Station Rd, Long Eaton.

WRESTLING

● Mon 12th: Ricky Starr, etc., Commodore, Nuthall Rd.

● Thurs 15th: Victoria Leisure Centre, 7.45.

CYCLISTS' TOURING CLUB

● Sun 11th, 9am: Intermediates to Rutland (70 miles). Meet Radcliffe Rd corner, Trent Bridge. Carry lunch.

● Sun 11th, 8am: Hard Riders to Tulip Fields (100 miles). Meet Colwick Road terminus. Carry lunch.

● Fri 16th, 9.30am: Intermediates, 4 day tour. Meet Lime Tree Ave, Middleton Blvd.

EXHIBITIONS

Gallery 359

359 Aspley Lane (294067)
Tues-Thurs, 10.30-5pm (Fri & Sat, schools and colleges by appointment)

● Paintings by Paul Waplington.
● Ceramics by Gill McCubbin. (Both 11th March-17th April)

Braithwaite and Dunn

3 Canning Circus (49142)

● Derbyshire Landscapes. Pastel drawings by William Barber.

9.15am-5.30pm, Tues-Sat. Nottingham Playhouse Wellington Circus (45671)

● Earthmover
Paintings and prints by Tony Dewhurst.

Midland Group Gallery

11, East Circus St (42984)
Mon-Sat, 10.30-5pm.

● Exhibition of Photographs by Michael Blake, John Davies and Paul Hopper.

● Drawings, Prints and Books by Graham Day. (Both to April 24th)

Castle Museum
(43615)

In association with International Community Centre (49842).

● Commonwealth Exhibition. Exhibits from Africa, India, Canada, the Caribbean. Demonstrations of music, dance, drumming. Children, particularly, are invited to join in. 10am-6.45 (Fri, 5.45; Sun, 4.45).

Mar 29th-April 23rd.

THEATRE

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE
Wellington Circus (45671)

● The Servant of Two Masters (Carlo Goldoni)
Mon, Tues, Wed, 7.30. (Visual . . . hilarious . . . original)

● Red Noses for Me (Charles Lewsen)
Thurs & Fri, 7.30. Sat, 5pm & 8.15pm. (Victorian music hall - a good night out, but don't expect too much)

THEATRE ROYAL

Theatre Square (42328)

● Dad's Army
From 12th April for three weeks. Mon-Fri, 7.30, Sat, 5&8pm. Wed matinee, 2.30. 40p-£2. (Entire TV company)

HAYMARKET THEATRE

Leicester (0533 52521)

● The Flight of the Bumble B. (William Fairchild) with Eleanor Summerfield and Paul Hardwick.

DERBY PLAYHOUSE

Derby (96 363275)

● Coward Custard
Mon-Fri, 7.30pm. Sat, 5&8pm. (Noel Coward's words and music)

NOTE

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Dates deadline: Monday for the following week (Phone: 411676).