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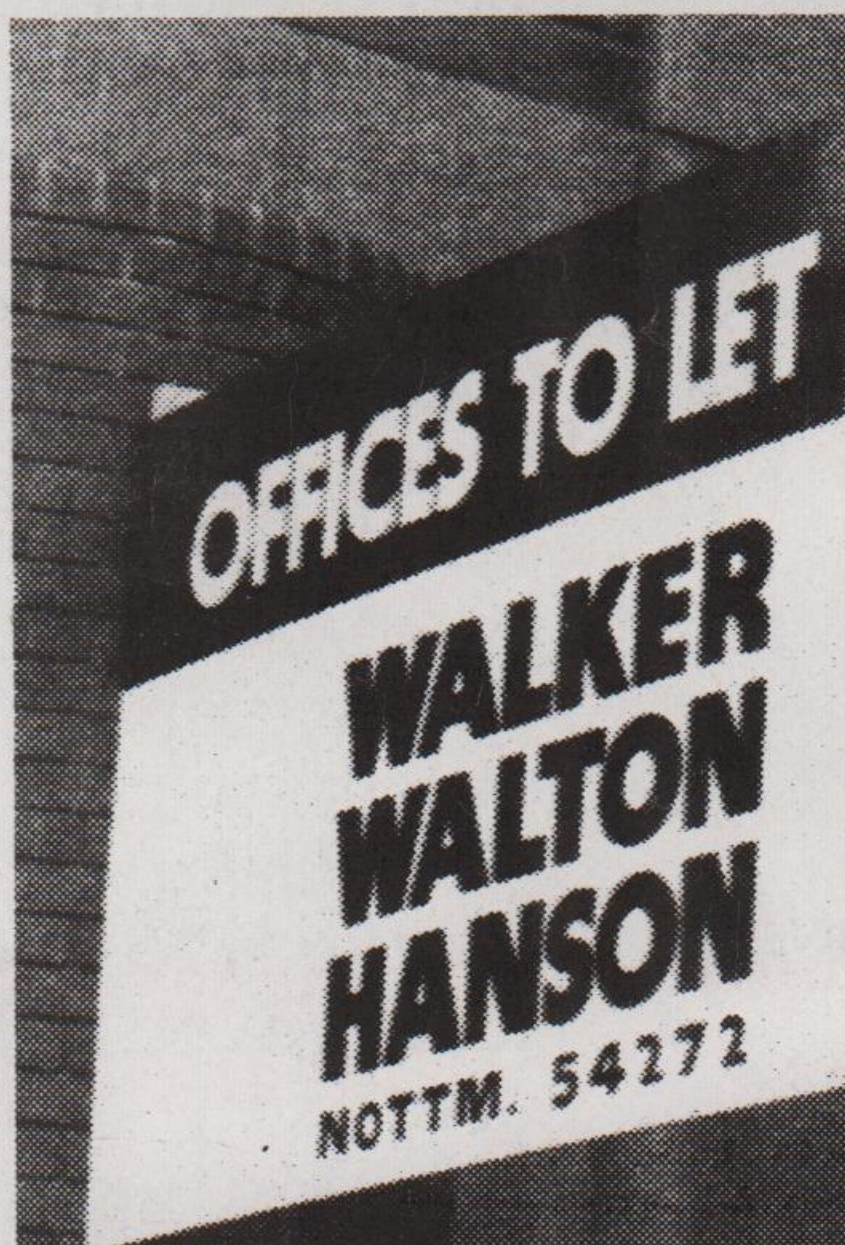
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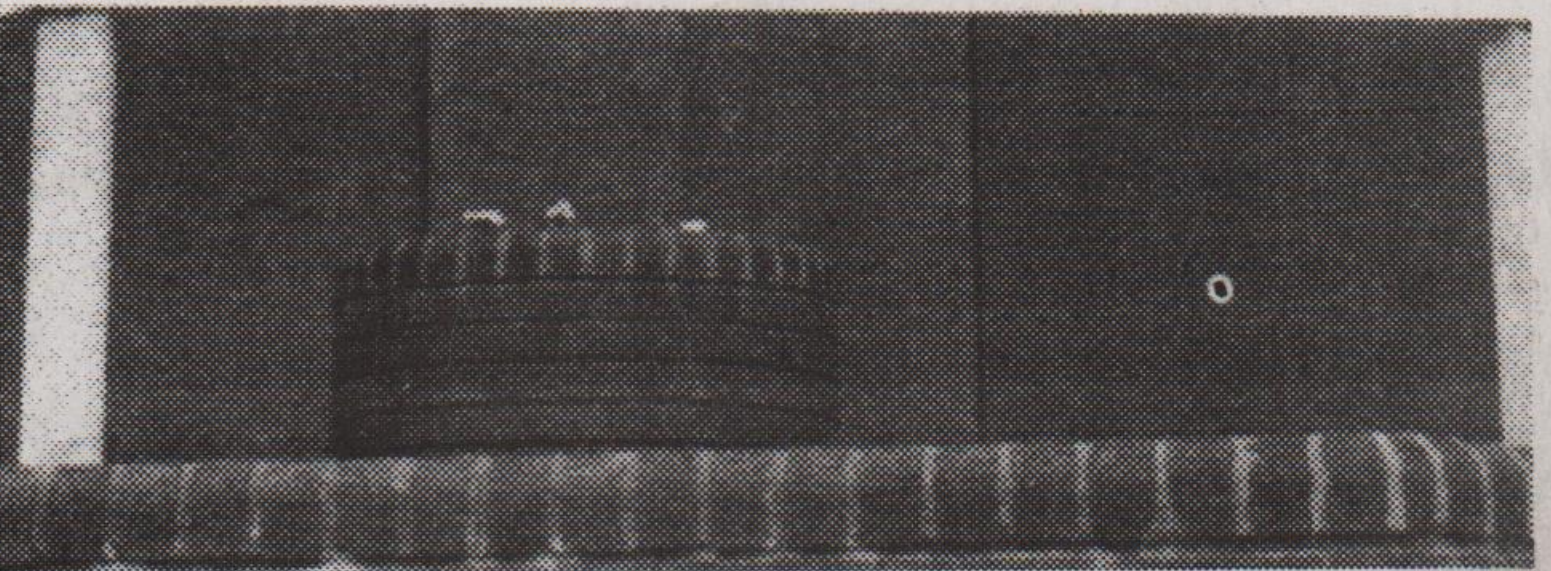
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Who knows?

A REGISTER of families where non-accidental injury is known to have occurred and of "prodromals" is to be set up locally from the beginning of May.

This exciting new word - prodromals - doesn't refer to scantily dressed cavemen with big clubs and unusually low foreheads. Rather it is social work jargon for those families with children where "there is a clear potential for" non-accidental injury occurring, according to the Nottinghamshire Area Review Committee.

In other words, the register is a list of families where child battering has occurred or where it might occur although there isn't any evidence so far.

It is to be set up as part of a Special Unit on Gordon Road to help deal with the child battering problem. The Unit will also take on some individual cases and give advice to other workers on the problem. Although the Unit is not expected to open on time the register will go ahead as planned.

The Special Unit is being set up by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with the aim of helping to tackle the whole child battering problem.

One of the most important parts of the Unit's work will be to compile the register

from information given in by "designated senior grade officers" in the social work agencies, and from information from hospitals and doctors. In this way the Unit will have a list of all cases where battering is suspected so that "professional" workers can check on particular families.

Mrs Hill, the Director of the new Unit, insists that only these professional workers will be able to enter people on the list or get any information from it.

"Access to the register is restricted to professionals," she says, "we couldn't disclose the information to anyone else."

But so secret is this register that even people who are on it will not necessarily be told - even if they directly ask whether they are on it. And in cases where there is a need for discussion there will be a "case conference" of the professional workers involved. But the families have no more right to know of this than whether they are on the list.

Mrs Hill also told us that only the professional workers will "have the right to remove a name from the register." Because the list is secret the people involved will have no way of challenging it or of having their names taken off.

Growing pains

This article was submitted by a counsellor with Off the Record.

OFF THE RECORD, a counselling service for people under 30, is in danger of collapse owing to lack of funds. This service opened in May last year and has been available on three days a week ever since.

The service is confidential and free. In fact people using it don't even have to give their name. Sex, approximate age, how people heard of us and the type of problem, are the only things recorded so that we can become more effective.

As a service we believe that a counsellor's job is to enable people to solve their own problems while providing support and friendship.

The process may involve no more than putting someone in contact with a lawyer,

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Sex Act probe

doctor or some other specialist (we have a wide range of specialist consultants available). It may need many sessions of discussion to help that person to see his or her problems clearly enough to enable them to do something about them.

Whatever the problem is, it will not be too small nor too big, it will not shock, nor will it bring any criticism from a counsellor. We are available to help, not to judge.

The biggest problem we have is that most people don't know we exist. We've always been so broke that, despite help from local radio and press, we have been unable to mount an effective publicity campaign amongst young people - so most of those we could be useful to don't know we're here.

The result is that only a few people visit us and our counsellors are feeling rather despondent and some have even resigned feeling that there is no need for such a service.

This seems a pity to many of us, as we are in the process of forging new links with the youth clubs and other bodies in the city. This will mean a need for more, not less, counsellors and a part-time or full-time organiser.

We have received cash from local industry and assistance with such things as printing. Most recently we have received a much needed £400 from the Nottingham students' Karnival, and Babel's club has promised us a disco.

But we badly need a secure source of cash which can be augmented from such charitable sources.

We have put in several applications for grant aid from the local authority and from the Urban Aid Scheme but with no success at all.

My personal feeling is that this may be an opportunity which the council is missing to help itself.

The Social Services Department is having to reduce its provision through no fault of its own at a time when the number of social problems is growing. For much less than the cost of one social worker, in the form of grant aid, Off the Record could carry some of the load that the Social Services Department has been forced to shed.

Once our future is financially secure we shall be in a much better position to develop Off the Record in many ways. Coffee bar drop-in centres and counsellors visiting clubs and community centres are only two that have been mentioned.

We offer help to those who feel they need it. We need help to make ourselves known, to train counsellors, and to develop our service. If you can do anything to help us ring 44246 or drop in on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 7.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. or call 46714 at any other time.

If you feel that we can do anything for you, contact us at the above times in the People's Centre, 33 Mansfield Rd.

RON SCOTT

THE SEX DISCRIMINATION ACT, which was passed last year by Parliament, doesn't seem to be working too well if a local case is any thing to go by. In February this year a complaint was made concerning the Regent Hotel after an advertisement in the Post for two full-time barstaff. When a male applicant phoned he was told that barmaids were required and that the wording in the advertisement was merely to comply with the Act.

The hotel management was then sent a copy of the forms detailing the complaint and asking for their comments. At the same time a letter was sent to the Equal Opportunities Commission asking for details on how to proceed and what to do if the hotel failed to reply.

The Commission sent back a copy of the guide to the Act.

A further letter was sent to the Commission detailing the cause of the complaint and asking again for advice on how to proceed.

The Commission replied, "We enclose a Section 74 form which your client may wish to use to question the hotel management about the incident . . . However we would recommend that Mr Davies contacted the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service." They also sent the address of the ACAS office although, as they said, "this address may have changed within the last few weeks."

A reply was sent to the Commission "As I stated in my letter of 17th February, Section 74 forms were handed to the respondent (the hotel) on 16th February, 1976 but no reply has been received. I understand that . . . legal proceedings may be brought only by the Equal Opportunities Commission."

The Commission sent another guide to the Act and hoped it would prove useful. They also pointed out that there was no legal obligation for the hotel to return the Section 74 form and suggested that the matter might be taken to the Industrial Tribunal. They were also kind enough to point out the three month time limit for this. They further said that they did not consider the advertisement was discriminatory.

Another reply went to the Commission, "As you may realise from my letter of 25th February, 1976, it is not the advertisement that I consider discriminating but the telephone conversation between Mr Davies and the manageress of the Regent Hotel. I hope that action will be taken as soon as possible."

The Commission replied that it did not fall to them to take action since it was a matter concerning recruitment for a job. They said that it was up to the person applying for the job to take the matter to an Industrial Tribunal.

However, there is no point in going to an Industrial Tribunal since it is only empowered to grant compensation. Since there was no

loss of money involved they would not be able to grant any compensation.

The result is that an employer can refuse to employ a man or a woman on the grounds of sex - and there is nothing the Equal Opportunities Commission can do, or wishes to do, about it.

Blocked out

ALTHOUGH THE BAD OLD DAYS of the office block bonanza are long gone (see page 6), in a few odd instances the melody lingers on. A case in point is the Barclays Bank building behind the Council House at the corner of High Street/Victoria Street, for which a four storey redevelopment was approved by the City Planning Committee last Thursday. This will consist of ground floor shop premises, first floor bank premises, and second and third floor (wait for it!) offices.

Naturally, this conflicts with present City Council policy, but sadly there is not much the Council can do about it, since outline planning permission was given some years ago, before the new policy was adopted. So, while it would presumably give the City Planning Department great pleasure to see flats on the top floors, Barclays have only given way on the appearance of the building - which will now be in the tasteful red brick so suitable for a Conservation Area.

Conservation Area, did someone say? Well, yes - the doomed building actually has the good fortune to be in a Conservation Area. In fact, it was the first building put up when the splendidly imposing Victoria Street was laid out in 1863, and is therefore precisely the sort of structure the Conservation Area policy is designed to protect. Though not outstanding in its own right (it is heavy-classical in style, and is not improved by lacking its original roof), it is an important part of the street's character.

Still, there is a certain grisly symmetry

in the first to go up being the first to come down, and the Planning Department will no doubt do their usual transplant job on the stone heads hanging from the walls, scrupulously storing them for some unimaginable future use.

Oh yes - and the Archaeological Sub-Committee has had an excavation lined up for some time. After all, this is a site in the heart of Old Nottingham.

JEROME BROMIDE

Tea break

SOCIAL WORKERS have recently been spending their time discussing whether or not to buy an electric kettle in one of the City offices. It is Social Services Department policy not to provide kettles for use during coffee breaks. And so the social workers spend time in their staff meetings discussing how to finance the purchase of a kettle.

The Department might not be able to afford the price of a kettle, but it seems perfectly happy to have social workers wasting their time talking about it when they could be better employed discussing some of the many problems which face the Department at present.

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Letters

Failing Voice

Dear Voice,

The failure of a "clear political perspective" identified by Ms Woodcraft in the last issue ("Letters") seems to be reflected in its very terms of reference. That the Voice is "against the use of money to exploit . . . " etc is indeed very worthy but sometime both new and regular readers will want to know, more positively, what the Voice stands for besides what it is against.

I would suggest that the Voice can and must draw more positive political conclusions from local situations and events, towards which it makes its radical pose, without degenerating to political dogmatism.

For example, the report in the last issue on the lamentable attitude to the Voice of the city's newspaper wholesalers could, with every justification, have been linked more

dynamically to the current national controversy surrounding press freedom: perhaps such an arbitrary distribution system should have been a big consideration in the efforts of Lord Goodman and the NUJ to both uphold press freedom and promote a healthy future for journalism.

Lastly, it was very noticeable that Liberty Bodyce again pandered to crude chauvinist attitudes towards women despite the two serious objections you printed to her earlier, similar, presentation. The editors of Voice might find such facetiousness exciting and resent any suggestion that they should avoid annoying certain groups of readers. However, it seems strange to deliberately spit in the face of a group who are also against the exploitation of groups and individuals (i.e. women) like the Voice is alleged to be. These are lively supporters of the Voice in these early days when it is appealing for support but they will clearly be disappointed at such a choice of content that repeatedly contradicts the paper's own terms of reference.

Yours,
Nigel Rathmell,
27 Musters Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

Gutter Press

WATER LOAD OF RUBBISH!

NOW THAT WE HAVE ALL GIVEN UP milk, butter and cheese because they're stuffed full of cholesterol and other death-inducing elements - comes the next hammer blow.

Professor Vina Schnitzel of the Sneinton Institute of Dietetics (SID) has revealed that water "can be harmful" in certain circumstances for example "if drunk".

It is well-known that cases of water on the knee peaked out when drainpipe trousers were in fashion, and the recent craze for wet-look balaclavas has doubled the hydrocephalic rate.

Now, Professor Schnitzel claims that drinking water is the main cause of "stretched bladder, dampened ardour and, ultimately, drowning". Water way to go.

VAT A LOAD OF RUBBISH!

IT'S OFFICIAL. With metrication comes new coinage. We're already half-way there of

course, with decimalisation, but the new plans from the EEC will complete the job. To begin with, the 7-sided 50p piece will lose its mystical geometry and be upgraded to 10 sides. All other coins will have 5 sides (except for the pound note, which will have 20).

But it won't stop there. VAT rates have now stabilised at zero, 8%, and 12½%; but shopkeepers will still have a lot of problems calculating prices, etc.

To help them out, Brussels has decided that VAT will henceforth be incorporated in the new coinage. This will mean a new triple fiscal system. For example, the new decagonal coin will be issued in 50p, 54p, and 56.25p values, appropriate to the purchase involved. This will of course be backed up by the full range of pentagonals e.g. 2p, 2.16p and 2.25p.

It is expected that this will ease shopkeepers financial problems considerably.

STOP BREATH

OUR RECENT APPEAL to "Hold your Breath for Britain" has met with Professor Vina Schnitzel's full approval. "Air", she says, in a recent report, "can be harmful in certain circumstances", for example, "if breathed", when it can lead to respiratory complaints, dizziness, etc. Therefore, the more we hold our breath, the less air we breathe, the healthier we shall become, etc.

P.J. GROB WORTH

OFFICE BLOCKS:



A VISITOR TO NOTTINGHAM might, in five minutes of travel on a free bus, see acres of unused office space and then catch sight of a newspaper headline revealing a housing waiting list of 11,000. A more leisurely stroll round the city centre would reveal thirty-nine office buildings with empty space. Sixteen of these are new buildings, and together they add up to a total of 325,000 square feet of empty office space – the equivalent of about 200 houses.

Legislation

One third of them are to be let by one agent, Hallam and Brackett (a well-known local estate agent, as people from the old Meadows will testify). Only a few of the newer offices are in use, mostly by Council departments.

Government legislation has threatened to penalise empty office space, and even Harry Hyams has started to let Centre Point after eight years.

So why is there so much emptiness about?

Many of the new developments date from the pre-1974 speculation heyday, when office builders took full advantage of the boom, and private houses were unavailable to all but the highest

bidders. Chapel Bar House, for instance, received planning permission in April 1970 and still has 14,000 square feet of space to let. Cranbrook House, open to offers since 1964, still has six out of ten floors empty. The recently completed Barrasford House, by the Theatre Royal, received planning permission in November 1972 and now has 30,000 square feet of spare space. A "prestigious office block" on Maid Marian Way has 15,750 square feet to let, and 5,700 square feet are still waiting for use at the Victoria Centre.

More examples are dotted about. Now the whole series of office building is about to be capped by the gigantic City Gate block at Toll House Hill – a full 175,000 square feet given planning permission in 1972 and due for completion this year.

Big hope

The Planning Department's big hope has been to attract London firms, but it seems that none will move further north than Northampton, or else will only move a long way north where higher grants are available. This is despite the fact that 1,700 companies have moved

THE END AT LAST?

121,000 jobs out of London in twelve years under the guidance of the Location of Offices Bureau. By coming to Nottingham, firms could save £1,500 to £2,500 per employee per year with the help of government grants. Rents in Nottingham are £1 to £3 per square foot, compared with £3 to £4 for Bristol and £9 to £18 for London.

Confident

Local estate agents marketing City Gate are confident that, though it marks the end of the big development era, a major multi-national company will eventually occupy one, or preferably both, of its split sites. Part of the incentive is that City Gate is "one of the best finished and most aesthetically satisfying" of the new buildings.

Cities throughout the country have competed for the sort of tenant needed for City Gate, but some buildings will inevitably become permanently empty, or at best occupied only after long and wasteful delays.

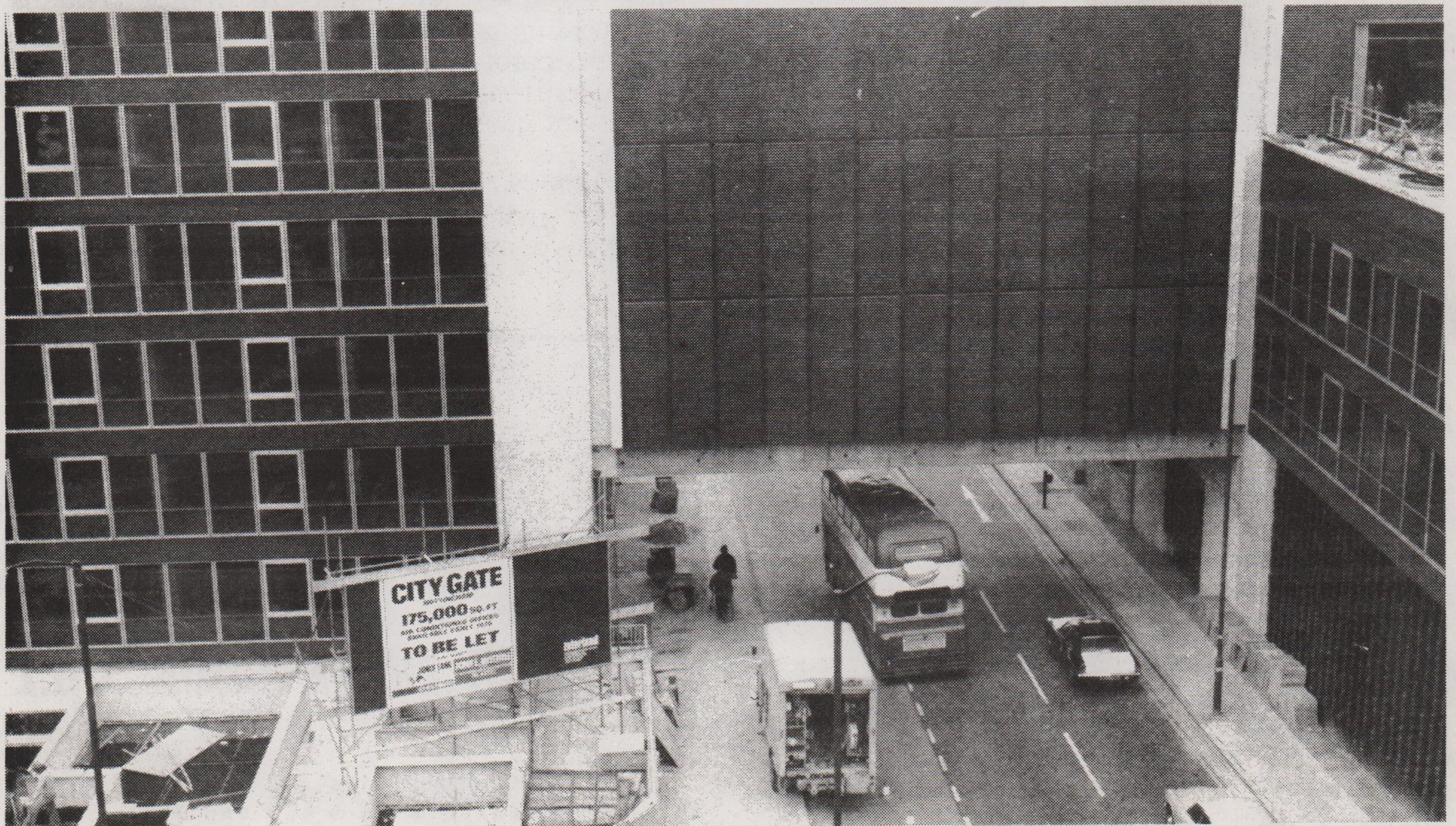
This unhappy story is the inevitable result of distorted priorities. Buildings which still had a useful life were demolished to make way

for the new developments, materials and labour were diverted from building houses. The chief result has been to disfigure the city with ugly and useless buildings.

Following the collapse of the property boom, however, the City Council has a chance to establish new priorities. Government half-rating of property left empty for three years should provide some encouragement. With local elections coming up early next month, now is the time for voters to make their feelings known - money has so often not only spoken loudest, but effortlessly so.

Encouraging

Only a small amount of extra house building is allowed under public spending guidelines, but the Council's response so far has been reasonably encouraging. For example, plans have already been approved to convert Gothic House on Barker Gate into 34 housing units, an original application for redevelopment as offices having been rejected. Is it too much to hope that some of the recent planning disasters could make a similar contribution to the city's housing problems.



EXPENSE ACCOUNT

LOOKING AT LOCAL COUNCILS

Gypsy rows

FOR SOME YEARS county councils have been obliged to provide caravan sites for gypsies, but few have taken this seriously. Notts. County Council have chosen a possible site at Tollerton Aerodrome which has stirred up a hornets' nest of objections from the good citizens of the area.

Tollerton Parish Council object to both "encroachment on the Green Belt" and "proximity to airfield and industrial site". Though this might seem illogical to city dwellers, the explanation, a local sheep informs me (and he doesn't like gypsies either), is that factories and airfields in Tollerton are coated, at a cost of millions, with artificial grass, peat, California Redwoods, eucalyptus, date palms, etc. Gypsies could probably not afford to put these on their caravans.

Other local notables foresee "potential nuisance of dogs to local farms" and "rubbish possibly dumped in cornfields" and "problem of security of property and safety of family". But some are not so socially conscious and are more concerned with the more material effects. Alterations to the "rateable value of any property near any site", pipe Tollerton Women's Institute, and, they continue, dispensing Christian love and the brotherhood of man, "lack of amenities for integration". Which means, presumably, that there are no whites-only bars in rural Notts.

Then Gamston Parish Council chimes in: "Such a proposal should not be considered at a time of economic crisis." It's much cheaper to sleep at the side of roads and in fields - the benefits of the outdoor life, you see.

And the number of caravans disrupting the peace of rural Tollerton? Fifteen, just fifteen.

with committee chairmen, has been able to decide "whether it is worthwhile paying the extra money to buy British".

Meanwhile, at Whitehall, Civil Service brains are stirring ... and in steps the Department of the Environment to tell local authorities that they should not discriminate against other Common Market members in their buying policies.

So, at the last meeting of the Resources Committee, the Supplies Officer was "authorized to purchase products from member countries of the EEC".

Now Common Market countries are to be given preference over all other countries - like those of the Third World.

How fortunate we are to have John Carroll at the City! He ordered his £1,000+ worth of Union Jacks for the Queen's Jubilee before all this came in.

Tender words

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of the Resources Committee, one disturbing fact from their last meeting was a reminder to Councillors that "an informal discussion will be held ... to consider the question of the selection of Tenders for building work". Informal discussion? What precisely is an informal discussion?

Does it mean that Councillors can decide important questions without the "intrusion" of the public? If so, it is a blatantly undemocratic procedure which only serves to illustrate how secrecy still pervades the whole structure of local government.

ALAN HUDSON

Market forces

COMMON MARKET HQ in Brussels may seem a long way from County Hall, but it's not. Notts. County Council have always had a policy of "buying British", even when foreign alternatives of better quality are available at the same price. Even when British prices are higher the Supplies Officer, in consultation

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BINGO!

IT'S NOT ONLY "EYES DOWN" at bingo these days. There's a lady who works at the Elite for six nights a week, who regularly goes to the bingo on her night off. She says it's more of a social thing than anything else, she meets all her friends, enjoys a night out in a relaxing atmosphere (relaxed - with money at stake?), and, oh yes, the booze is half price . . .

If you choose your night, and the right bingo hall, you can drink beer at 11p a pint, whisky for 12p and brandy for 14p. Is that why it's so popular?

It was enough to tempt me anyway. I went off to the "Lucky Seven" bingo, upstairs in the Victoria Centre, feeling a little bit sceptical.

"1 & 2, 12; on its own 7, lucky 7."

First obstacle is getting through the door. The enemy seems to be the gaming board who demand that everyone's a member. That costs 15p for life and is only effective after the first twenty-four hours. But don't worry, that half price beer won't go away.

I expected something like the old converted cinemas, cramped knees, and nowhere to put your coffee, but this place is more like a motorway service cafe. The main business of the day hadn't started when I arrived, so I met the manager, Mr Kelly, and we walked around his congregation, stopped and talked to the odd devoted punter on the way. They look up to their bingo manager these days. He provides their hall, their entertainment, and often their housekeeping money if they're lucky.

"3 & 6, 36; Lucky Seven, no. 7."

There are snags. There's a 20p admission charge in the evening, and you really are expected to play bingo a bit while you're there. This needn't be too expensive - books for one of each game, including Early Flyers, Holiday Flyers, Quickies and Bonus games will cost 55p for a session, and you could win up to £150 in cash which you can't do in more orthodox drinking establishments.

Sunday bar

THE VOICE CAN NOW DISCLOSE to readers a bar that's open from 2.30pm every afternoon in the summer (that includes the sabbath) with prices as cheap if not cheaper than most pubs in town.

Herbert and Betty Wood of the Sherwood Line have been running pleasure boats up and down the river for years, and the term "Pleasure Boat" certainly applies. Once the boat's away and sailing on the river the bar

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opens, and it's OK to take drinks upstairs onto the deck. There's nothing finer than to sail down Nottingham's pleasant(?) river-banks with a pint of bitter in your hand.

But, like all good things, there are limitations. A cruise only lasts half an hour, and costs 25p per head, and the bar can only be open whilst the ship is under way.

If you want to really enjoy yourself you can hire the entire boat. At present this costs £15 per hour for a minimum of three hours, but ninety people can go on board so that's 50p each. To book ring the Woods on Long Eaton 66467 before 10.30 in the morning.

There's usually five staff operating the cruises, Neil helps Betty behind the bar, Thelma takes the ticket money, and Adrian helps Herbert keep the thing on course. They all enjoy their work, running a floating pub must be most people's idea of heaven!

Competition

THE CITY COUNCIL has been running a competition for a new name for the Festival Hall. The closing date has gone - but no result so far. Perhaps none of the entries were good enough. We invite Voice readers to ponder the matter over Easter and send their suggestions.

POINTS

But then, it's good for someone's business!

WE HAVE YOUR LETTER ORONE - and thanks. Sorry to be cryptic other readers.

Councillor Burgess, who actually lives in St Ann's has taken out the injunction himself and hopes to get legal aid. He tells us that the basis of his argument rests on clause five of

We wish him well.

READERS MAY BE WONDERING why we have suddenly taken to putting "Nottingham Voice" and the date on every page. This is because we are trying to register as a newspaper with the Post Office. And they insist that if a paper is not stitched, bound or gummed it must put this information on each page. Stapling isn't good enough. However, they have dropped their demand that we state the country of origin. We're not sure whether it is because we pointed out that most people know which country they are in or because the Post doesn't put it.

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THE WEEK

AS WELL AS LOTS of football the Easter weekend is good for sports with motor racing at Mallory Park and Nottingham Horse Races on Easter Monday. Greyhound racing at Long Eaton shifts from Monday to Tuesday this



week with racing open to any entrant. So take along your greyhound and win £100.

CHIPPERFIELD'S CIRCUS is on all week - and it's one of the better circuses. Even with a centrally heated big top the tickets aren't exactly cheap.

Our evening came to an abrupt end when the doorman insisted that one of our number had marginally long hair. We tried to reason with him but he was adamant. Thus Isabella's lost seven £1 entry fees plus, we imagine, profits from their, no doubt, amply stocked bar. Definitely a crew cut job!

CINEMA

THERE'S NOT MUCH to get excited about in cinema this week. The entire Odeon programme remains the same. But do see One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (Odeon 2) if you haven't seen it yet. Jaws is still on at ABC 3, while the Savoy is having a season of re-runs. Five Easy Pieces at the Film Theatre ought to be worth seeing. It starts on 23rd April.

DEMONSTRATIONS

THERE'S A CHOICE of demonstrations next Saturday (24th). You can demonstrate in London against the proposed cuts in the health service which is worth it.

Alternatively, on the same day Nottingham Friends of the Earth Group will be attending a rally to Windscale, Cumbria, to demonstrate against the processing of nuclear waste in Britain. This follows the signing of an agreement with Japan for processing nuclear waste produced there.

However no nuclear waste can be processed into a completely safe state and it is necessary to store or dump radioactive waste. Elements of plutonium dumped off the Bahamas by the USA will still be active in 25,000 years. And there can be no foolproof way of storing such long-lived elements.

The demonstration is to draw attention to the possibility of more waste processing agreements being made and to question whether we should continue to build nuclear power stations at all.

The Energy Minister, Tony Benn, has to decide later this year whether to build a new generation of nuclear reactors. He has called for more public discussion about nuclear reactors and whether Britain should continue to build them.

Despite the current "energy crisis" less than £1 million is being spent on alternative ways of producing energy.

Nottingham Friends of the Earth are also extending their "recycling activities" - that is,



using materials again rather than throwing them away. They are collecting bottles and paper since local firms are willing to take them. The County Council, for example, is being asked to use recycled paper for memos and routine work rather than high grade paper as at present.

Other campaigns being run by Friends of the Earth at present include the recycling of motor oil and pressing the Government to stop lead being added to petrol (West Germany have already done this). They also have plans to open a shop in Hockley shortly as a centre for their work and to extend the scope of their activities.

Anyone interested in helping or attending the demonstration should contact Bill Lane, 3 Wilton Street, Old Basford or Morgan, 411440, between 6.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

RADIO

BOTH LOCAL RADIO stations have slightly altered schedules for Easter.

Radio Trent has its disc jockeys working five hour shifts on Easter Monday. They ought to join a union, or perhaps the listeners ought to.

Graham Knight's Talkback features the leaders of the two main parties in the City Council on Friday (23rd) - John Carroll and Jack Green. It might be worth a listen for those interested in the local elections and with access to a telephone.

On Sunday morning, it's a good idea to turn over to Radio Nottingham's Focus series. This Sunday (18th) Oliver Martlew looks at the problems of the textile industry locally. There's not much on the other stations if you don't want music and the programmes in this slot are interesting.

SMALL ADS

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FUTURE

De Montfort Hall

Leicester (0533 27632)

● 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)

● 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 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).

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

● Window to the Sky (A) Sun. 4.30 8.10 Week 1.20 5.00 8.40
● My Sweet Lady (A) Sun. 2.45 6.20 Week 3.10 6.50



ABC 3

● Jaws (A) Sun. 5.15 8.15 Week 2.30 5.15 8.15 (Yawn)

SAVOY

Derby Road, Lenton (42580)

Savoy 1

● Return of the Pink Panther (A)

2.30 5.00 7.30
Plus A Pride of Islands (U) (Short)

Savoy 2

● Gone with the Wind (U) 2.45 6.45

Savoy 3

● Peter Pan (U) 2.30 5.20 8.15
● The Incredible Journey (U) 3.50 6.45 (Two Disney films)

CLASSIC

Market Street (44749)

Classic 1

● Sexy Sisters (X) 1.15 (not Sun) 4.10 7.10
● Girls for Rent (X) 2.50 6.00 8.50

Classic 2

● 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 (retained a second week by popular demand)

Tatler

● Sex in the Air, Wall Street Walker, continuous from 12 noon. Cabaret: Thurs, 2.10 4.45 7.30 9.00.

ELITE

Parliament Street (43640)

● Exposé (X) Sun. 2.40 5.40 8.40 Week 3.10 6.15 9.15
● Sex Rally (X) Sun. 4.05 7.05 Week 1.40 4.40 7.40

FUTURIST

Valley Road, Basford (77016)

● The Land that Time Forgot (U) (Basford?) 3.14 6.02 8.45
● The Tender Warrior (U) 2.10 5.00 7.44

BYRON

High Street, Hucknall (35 2278)

Sun & Mon

● Fist of Fury (X) 5.00 8.30 (Bruce Lee)
● Hap Ki Do (X) 6.40

Tues-Sat

● The Apple Dumpling Gang (U) 1.55 5.15 8.30
● The Sword in the Stone (U) 3.40 6.55 (Double Disney)

FILM THEATRE

Broad Street (46095)

Fri & Sun, 7.30. Sat, 5pm and 8pm. 45p.
16th, 17th, 18th

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

23rd, 24th, 25th

● Five Easy Pieces (AA) ("examination of the tensions which riddle modern America", Jack Nicholson, directed by Bob Rafelson)

MEETINGS

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

Sat 17th

● Huntingdon School Steel Band, 3pm, Castle Museum, free.
● First Nottingham People's Free Fayre, Slab Square: stalls, music, collection of sweets, toys, fruit etc. for needy. Features the rubbish tree.

Sun 18th

● Poetry and Songs by Black People's Freedom Movement, 3pm, Castle Museum, free.
● Films by West Indian Nationals Association, 7.30, ICC.

Mon 19th

● Battered Wives meeting, 8pm, People's Centre, 33 Mansfield Road.
● Pottery talk and demonstration, 11am, Castle Museum, free.
● West Indian children's concert, 2pm, ICC.
● Leicester Caribbean Evening, 6pm, ICC. 40p.
● Gingerbread (one parent families), 7.30, ICC.

● National Childbirth Trust - exercises, discussion, etc., before and after birth.

● English for Newcomers. 10am, ICC.

● English for Asian Ladies (Mon & Thurs). 6pm, ICC. Tues 20th

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

● Talk on textiles of Asia and Africa, 7.30, ICC.

Wed 21st

● Lesbian Group, 8pm, Peacock Hotel, Mansfield Rd.

Thurs 22nd

● Women's Group Discussion, 8pm, Women's Centre, 26 Newcastle Chambers, Angel Row.

● Alcoholics Anonymous, 7.30, People's Centre, 33 Mansfield Road (also Fri, 7.30 and Sun, 2.30, ICC).

● Folk Dance Group. 7.30, ICC.

● Public meeting on the Health Service: Speaker from the Medical Campaign against Private Practice, 7.30pm, ICC.

Fri 23rd

● Tea for over 60s. 4pm, ICC.

Sat 24th

● Readings by Nottm Academy of Speech, Dance and Drama, 2.30, New Mechanics, Birkbeck House.

● Demonstration in London against the Health Service Cuts. Coach leaves from "Salutation", Maid Marian Way, 9am. Tickets £1.50 return. Contact 866126 for details/bookings.

● Rally in Windscale, Cumbria, to demonstrate against the processing of nuclear waste in Britain. For details, contact Morgan, 411440, between 6-7pm (Friends of the Earth).

ROCK etc.

Sat 17th

● Matarka, Albany.

● Stray, Nottingham Boat.

● Sweed, Springwater.

● White Soul Band, Grey Topper.

● Technique, Hilcote.

● Sound Advice, Storthfield.

● Rocking Pneumonia, Golden Diamond.

● Rain, Cock Hotel, Ripley.



Sun 18th

● Moving Finger, Springwater.

● Strangely, Nottingham Boat.

● Sandalwood, Festival Inn.

● Cisco, Imperial.

● Staple Diet, 12-2.30pm, New Unity Club, Middle Street, Beeston.

● Cissie Stone with John McFlare Band, Grey Topper.

● Kevin Coyne Band, 8pm, Nottingham Playhouse (45671).

Mon 19th

● Great Eastern, Test Match.

● Family Affair, Grey Topper.

● Karen Love, Old General.

Tues 20th

● Strattafortus, Old General.

● Rick Wakeman, De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0533 27632).

● Great Eastern v Flyer, Grey Topper.

● Frydae, 9-2, Scamps, Wollaton St (Members only).

● Flett, Golden Diamond.

Wed 21st

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

● Magnum Opus II, Springwater.

● Slender Loris, Imperial.

● Purple Shadows, Hucknall Miners Welfare.

● High Q, 9-2, Parkside, Station St.

Thurs 22nd

● Festival, Albany.

● Question, Hilcote.

● Mensch, Imperial.

● Leo Sayer, Sheffield City Hall (0742 27047).

● Black Lace, Grey Topper.

● Mickey's Monkeys, Langley Mill Working Men's Club.

Fri 23rd

● Terrapin, Cock Hotel.

● Great Eastern, Albany.

● Matarka, Test Match.

● Zodiac, Old General.

● Beeba, Hilcote.

● Eastwood, Festival Inn.

● Desperate Dann, Imperial.

● Rain, Storthfield.

Sat 24th

● Raymond Froggatt, Golden Diamond.

● Staple Diet, Albany.

● Krazy Kat, Nottingham Boat.

● Cadellin, 8-11, Town Arms, Trent Bridge.

● Cornerstone, Hilcote.

● Sandalwood, Grey Topper.

● River Duo, Storthfield.

● Caravan, 7.30-11.30, Portland Building, University, £1.20.

FOLK, C&W

Sat 17th

● Jack Hudson, 8pm, Cropwell Bishop Folk Club, Wheatsheaf, Cropwell Bishop.

Sun 18th

● Singers night, Co-op Folk Club, 8pm, Crown Hotel, Western Blvd.

● Miriam Backhouse, Southwell Folk Club, 8pm, Admiral Nelson, Westhorpe.

Mon 19th

● Singers night, Burton Joyce Folk Club, 8pm, Wheatsheaf, Burton Joyce.

Tues 20th

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

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

Wed 21st

● Magic Lantern, Beeston Folk Club, 8pm, Three Horseshoes, Middle Street, Beeston.

Thurs 22nd

● Singers night, Carlton Folk Club, 8pm, Windsor Castle, Carlton Hill.

● Party night with Ripley Wayfarers, 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 23rd

● Nottingham Traditional Music Club, 7.45, News House, St James's Street.

● Clive Heenan and John Leonard, Hemington Folk Club, 8pm, Three Horseshoes, Hemington.

● John Lydon (from Wakefield), Country Music Club, Horse and Jockey, Mill St, Old Basford.

● Ceilidh with Ripley Wayfarers, 8-12, Dancing Slipper, Central Ave, West Bridgford.

Sat 24th

- Bill Caddick, Cropwell Bishop Folk Club, Wheatsheaf.

JAZZ

Sunday lunch

- Bas Peat 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.
- 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 Ken Eatch, 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.
- Big Band Records, Swing Society, 8pm, Federation Club, Claremont Road, Sherwood.

Thursday

- New Crescent Dixieland Band, 8pm, Moor Farm Inn, Coventry Lane, Bramcote.
- Ken Eatch, 8.30, Old General.
- Jazz at Town Arms, Trent Bridge, 8pm.
- 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), open to public.

- Wed, 11am: Development Control Committee.
- Wed, 11am: Police Committee.
- Thurs, 11am: Education Policy Sub-Committee.

CITY COUNCIL

Phone 48571 to check meetings. Meetings open to public.

- Wed, 2.30pm: Public Protection Committee, Guildhall.
- Thurs, 2.30pm: Land Committee, D.H. Lawrence House.
- Fri, 2.30pm: Conservation Areas Advisory Committee, Council House.

RADIO

RADIO TRENT

(301 medium, 96.2 VHF)

- Newsbreak: Tues-Fri, 12.30-1.30pm and 5.30-6.30pm.
- 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; 3-8pm Pete Wagstaff; 8-1am Chris Baird.
- Records (Easter Monday): 6-10am Pete Wagstaff; 10am-3pm Peter Quinn; 3-8pm John Peters; 8pm-1am Guy Morris.
- Records (Tues-Fri): 5.30-9am Peter Quinn; 9am-12.30 Kid Jensen; 1.30-5.30pm John Peters; 8-11pm Guy Morris; 11pm-1.30am Jeff Cooper.
- Graham Knight's Talkback (581881 for taking part) 6.30-8pm.
- Tues: Health Service Pay Beds.
- Wed: Cycling for Leisure.
- Thurs: Current Affairs.

Fri: John Carroll (City Labour leader) and Jack Green (City Conservative leader) on the local election (could be worth a listen).

- Sport: Easter Monday sports news every ½ hour;

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

- Chris Baird, Sun evenings: Colin Yates Orchestra (recorded live) and a selection of big band jazz.

RADIO NOTTINGHAM

(197 Medium, 95.4 VHF, Rediffusion Channel C)

- News: Easter Monday, 6.00-8.20am, Tues-Fri, 6.30-9am, 12.45-1.30, 5-6pm.

Sun 18th

- Focus on Textiles - The Future. Oliver Martlew looks at Nottingham's textile industry. 10.30am.
- Orange Blossom Special (Country Music with Reg Cooper). 1.05pm, repeated Wed. 7.30pm.
- The Golden Years (Big Band era). 1.30pm, repeated Thurs, 6.00pm.
- Classics for You ("popular melodies from the masters"). 4.00pm.

Mon 19th

- Open Line, 9.10am.
- Nottingham Sports Service, 2.45-5.00pm.
- Back 'a Yard (Reggae plus West Indian news and chat). 7.30pm.

Tues 20th

- Ring for Service. Members of Notts. Consumer Protection Department advise on buying clothes. 9.03am.
- All Sides of the Question. Local issue discussed. 6.00pm.
- Newstime. Phil Holmes with a rock roundup, 7.15pm.
- Midweek Soccer Special. 8.00pm.

Wed 21st

- Who Cares? (Phone-in on problems), 9.03am.
- Soul over Nottingham. 8.15pm.

Thurs 22nd

- Open Line (Phone-in), 9.03am.
- Jazz Incorporated, 7.30pm.

Fri 23rd

- Mainly for Women, 9.03am.
- Sportsdesk, 6.00pm.

Sat 24th

- Sport, 2.40-6pm.

ADVICE

Advice centres closed Easter Monday and Tuesday.

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.

● Bill Whitlock (North
Nottingham - phone 48087)

Sat 24th, 10.30-12 noon,
Hyson Green Community
Centre, St Paul's Avenue.

● Michael English, no surgery.

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.

Tiffany's

Victoria Centre (40398)

Mon-Wed, 9-1, Thurs, 9-2,
Fri & Sat, 8-2. Tues, Soul
Disco. Mon, half price
feminine attire.

*Scamps

Wollaton Street (43890)

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

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).

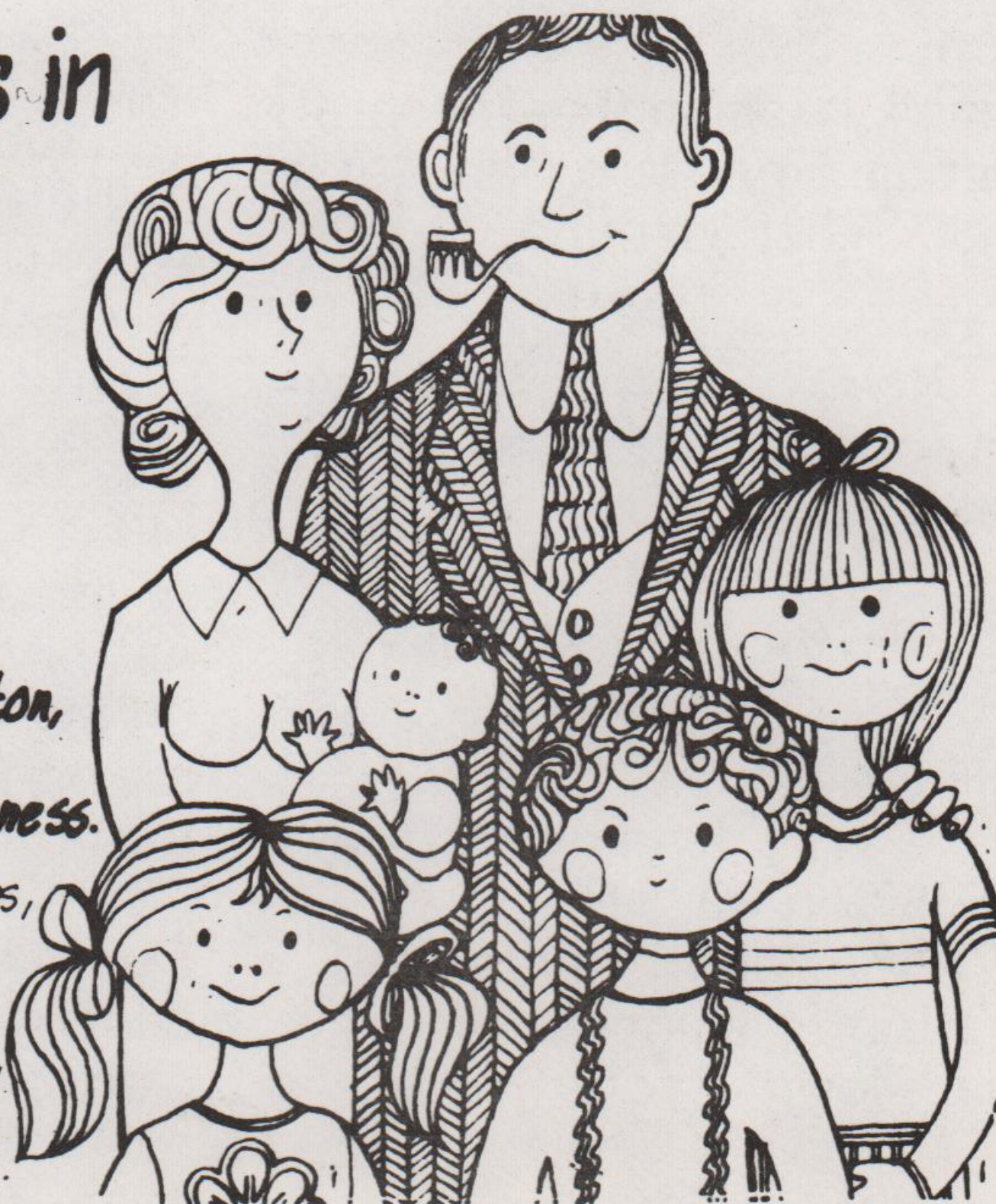
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CLASSICAL

Sat 24th

●Reginald Dixon on the organ. 7.30, Albert Hall. Tickets - Clement Pianos, 17 Derby Rd. (47912).

SPORT

FOOTBALL

Sat 17th

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

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

●Nottingham Forest away to West Bromwich Albion.

●Mansfield away to Chesterfield.

Mon 19th

●Mansfield v Sheffield Wednesday, 7.30, Field Mill, Mansfield.

●Notts County away to Oldham.

●Derby away to Aston Villa.

Tues 20th

●Nottingham Forest v Blackburn, 7.30, City Ground, Trent Bridge.

●Mansfield away to Port Vale.

Sat 24th

●Nottingham Forest v Bristol Rovers, 3pm, City Ground.

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

●Notts County away to Bristol City.

●Derby away to Ipswich.

Mon 26th

●Sammy Chapman Testimonial: Nottingham Forest v Don Revie XI, 7.30, City Ground.

RUGBY

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

●Sat 24th: Nottingham v South Wales Police, 3pm, Ireland Ave, Beeston.

MOTOR RACING

Mallory Park, Kirkby Mallory (Earl Shilton 42931)

●Sun 18th: John Player Transatlantic Trophy International Motor Cycle Races. £2.

●Mon 19th: Easter Monday Townsend Thoresen Championship Car Races. £1.20.



BOMBER CAR RACING

●Mon 19th: 2.30pm, Long Eaton Stadium, Station Road, Long Eaton. Preceded by Mini-Stox (10-15 yr. olds) at 2pm.

HORSE RACING

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

●Mon 19th: 1.45pm, Nottingham Races, Colwick.

GREYHOUND RACING

●Tues & Fri, 7.30pm: Long Eaton Stadium, Station Road, Long Eaton (Open races - £100 prizes).

EXHIBITIONS

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)

●Trumpets and Drums (Bertholt Brecht)

Wed, 7.30: Preview.

Thurs & Fri, 7.30. Sat, 5pm and 8.15.

(18th century soldiering and wenching)

THEATRE ROYAL

Theatre Square (42328)

●Dad's Army (with the TV company).

Mon-Fri, 7.30. Wed matinee, 2.30. Sat, 5pm and 8pm.

LACE MARKET THEATRE

Halifax Place (57201/233695)

●Brainscrew (One act play by Henry Livings).

Sat 24th, 8.30.

ROBIN HOOD THEATRE

Averham (95 812573)

●A Party in a Parlour (Victorian evening)

Fri 23rd.

DERBY PLAYHOUSE

Derby (96 363275)

●Cowardy Custard.

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

●Repulsion (Polanski)

Late night film 11pm, Fri 23rd.

CIRCUS

CHIPPERFIELD'S CIRCUS

all week till 24th April, Goose Fair site on the Forest.

Sat, Mon, Tues, 2.00, 4.45, 7.30.

All other days, 3.00, 7.30.

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NOTE

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