

Campaigning Diary

Actionline: 071 700 2349

Events

Monday 21 December

Balkan Peace Vigil, St Martin-in-the-Fields, organised by the National Peace Council.
Contact 071-354 5200 for details.

Wednesday 23 December

Greater Manchester & District CND, Candlelit vigil for Peace in the Balkans from 4-5pm, St Ann's Square, Manchester.
Contact Linda Walker on 061-236 1588 for details.

Saturday 2 January

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition, monthly Peace Table near Wimbledon library from 10:30am.
Contact Joanna Bazley on 081-543 0362.

Saturday 9 January

Nukewatch meeting in Manchester Town Hall, Committee Room 5, 11am-4pm. All welcome.
Contact Nigel Chamberlain on 0768-898641 for further details.

Saturday 9 January

Sponsored walk from Todmorden to Manchester to raise money for Bosnian refugees.
Contact 0422-884504 for details.

Sunday 10 January

London Region CND AGM at the Red Rose Club, Seven Sisters Road, London (near Finsbury Park). Workshops on nuclear trains, nuclear warhead convoys, the former Yugoslavia and much more. All welcome.
Further information from 071-607 2302.

Friday 15 January

Sevenoaks CND Christmas Party at 57 Bayham Road, Sevenoaks. Bring contributions of food. All welcome.

Saturday 16 January

Yorkshire and Humberside CND Coordinating Meeting. Leeds Civic Hall, 1-4pm.
Details from John Brierley on 0422-883927.

Saturday 16 January

Wanstead and Woodford CND New Year Party and AGM. 6:45pm, 20

Eastwood Road (behind George Lane West) £2, £1 (concessionary). Bring food and a bottle.

Saturday 23 January

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition, Jumble Sale at Wimbledon Community Centre from 10:30-12 noon.

Monday 25 January

Putting Lakenheath on trial: evening meeting in Cambridge organised by ARROW to mark the beginning of the two day trial of four ARROW members at Mildenhall Magistrates Court.
Details from Milan Rai 081 347 9452

Tuesday 26 January

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition, Marking routes of nuclear Convoys, meeting at Wimbledon Community Centre, 8pm.

Saturday 30 & Sunday 31 January

Sellafield women's Peace Camp. Contact Christine or Paula on 061-799 7066 for details. Minibus from Manchester to visit the Peace Camp and do an alternative tour of Sellafield (Contact Linda on 061-236 1588 for details of the minibus). Organised by CORE.

Tuesday 9 February

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition, 'Jobs and the Arms Trade' meeting with guest speaker Janet Williamson. 8pm, Wimbledon Community Centre.
Contact Joanna Bazley on 081-543 0362 for further details.

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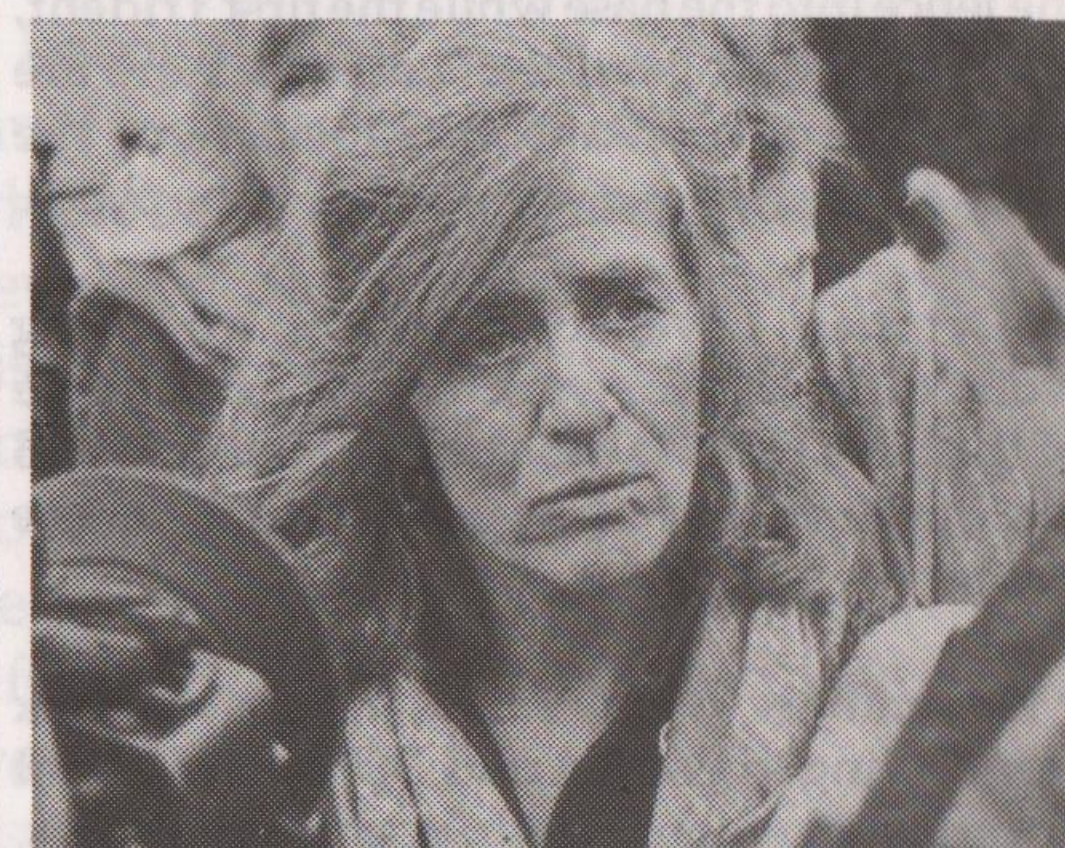
Sevenoaks CND AGM, 8pm. 1 Homesdale Road, Sevenoaks.
Contact Rosemary (451943) or Christine (454798) for further details.

Visit to Japan

The best part of an interesting and enjoyable visit was the 'surround the Base' demonstration at the US Yosami Communications base, a short wave transmitter, which would be used to launch sea-based nuclear missiles. About 4500 people joined hands around the 4km perimeter. Please invite me to come and speak about Japan and its peace movement.

Jenny Maxwell 021 426 2845.

High Court Sentences Lindis Percy to stay in Bradford!



On 16 November, Judge Turner decided in his wisdom to release Lindis from Low Newton Remand Centre only on condition she lives and sleeps every night at her present address in Bradford. Nor can she leave the city of Bradford except to attend court or visit her solicitors or John Bugg. Even then she can only leave the city provided she gives 24 hours' notice in writing to Ministry of Defence police at Menwith Hill. This means she is not allowed to visit any of her friends or relations outside Bradford, including her mother who lives in Ipswich. These conditions are to continue until her appeal against being found guilty of breach of the peace at Alconbury is heard. Since appeals can take as much as 4 years to come to court these conditions amount to city arrest for up to that period.

Lindis had been imprisoned by York Magistrates on 11 November for breaking previous bail conditions not to go within 250 yards of any Ministry of Defence property.

If you agree that such infringements on liberty of movement are all too reminiscent of what goes on in police states such as South Africa, you should send letters of complaint to your local MP, to Sir Nicholas Lyell QC, the Attorney General, and to Malcolm Rifkind MP, Secretary of State for Defence, at the House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA.

Letters of support to Lindis should be sent to her at: 101 Wilmer Road, Heaton, Bradford BD9 4RT.

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Vanguard: defence spending flagship

Where's the Peace Dividend?

Janet Williamson, Press and Campaigns worker

Lobby parliament for a peace dividend Mar 10. See inside.

Week of action and postcard campaign Feb 20 - 28. See inside.

The Cold War's ended over two years ago, the 'enemy' has disintegrated - so where's the peace dividend? UK military spending for 1993-94 will be £23.8 billion - that's 3.9% of Gross National Product compared to the NATO average of 2.8%. The £380 million that accounts for the yearly running costs of the Trident escalation could instead finance 20 hospitals.

High military spending does not mean that jobs are safeguarded, however. Thousands of jobs have been lost in the military sector since 1989. At the same time jobs are disappearing in many other industries such as coal, construction, British Rail and transport. British manufacturing industry as a whole is at its weakest for years and a major factor in its decline is lack of investment from Government.

According to a Report by Cambridge Econometrics in 1990, cutting military expenditure could create increased employment, higher economic growth and lower inflation - but only if the money was redirected into other areas if Government spending rather than, for example, being swallowed up financing tax cuts or the budget deficit.

Need for Government action - NOW!

We need to call upon the Government to release resources from the military budget for industrial regeneration and to fund a New Plan for Industry.

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Paul Aston/Martin Jones

editorial

It's time for a Peace Dividend

Marjorie Thompson

It would be amusing, were the consequences not so tragic, to observe the contorted denials and economies with the actualité (Alan Clark's new euphemism for lying) of John Major's government over the question of arms sales to Iraq.

And it is nice to see the Opposition, which with a few notable exceptions obsequiously followed the Government's line during Desert Storm, harrassing and needling ministers for their obvious inconsistencies.

TV and Press were not interested in 1991 when the peace movement reminded them that Jeremy Corbyn MP, a CND Council member and opponent of the Gulf War, had been to the Foreign Office with other MPs in 1988 to protest about the role of the British Government in extending trade credits to Iraq following the use of chemical weapons on the Kurds in Halabja. Yet now we are seeing Halabja featured in film packages on the 9 o'clock news.

But we cannot rest on our laurels and say 'we told you so'. Our role is to be several steps ahead of current thinking and to promote radical alternatives. Whilst British companies and the government are still dithering (so what else is new?) Bill Clinton's acceptance speech in the early hours of 4 November mentioned conversion in the first 90 seconds.

People everywhere are clamouring for a peace dividend. One which will see appropriate government planning and intervention for restructuring and retraining, but also one which will release resources for education and health care.

This is the challenge for CND now - to get an issue avoided by mainstream politicians onto the political agenda. With ever changing interest rates and a government that looks increasingly unsure of itself, this Campaign shows you how to take advantage of today's uncertainty.

Where's the peace dividend?

Week of action February 20 -28

A Guardian survey recently showed that out of a range of possible public spending cuts, cutting the military budget was the only one supported by a majority of people in the UK. We need to harness this public opinion and direct it at the Government.

Postcard campaign

One of the main aims of the Week of Action will be to build support for the lobby of Parliament, and mobilise as many people as possible to come to London. However, not everyone will be able to make the trip and the idea of the postcards is to enable these people's views to be expressed by proxy - by you! On the postcards, people will be asked to choose between spending on Trident, industrial regeneration and conversion, the NHS, overseas aid - or any other preference. The cards should be addressed to their MP, but rather than send them through the post, CND groups can collect the cards to present them directly to the MP.

Stall activity

The cards can be used anywhere, but especially on stalls where it is always useful to have something to ask people to do. Why not make a giant postcard to put

behind the stall to attract attention? Or do a tableau (see the Action & Lobby Pack) to draw people over.

As well as the leaflets publicising the lobby that are enclosed with this Campaign!, street leaflets on the peace dividend are currently being produced and can be given out on stalls.

Lobby of Parliament March 10

Budget Day 1993 will probably be Tuesday 16 March. In the run-up to this there will be plenty of media and political attention on the economy and Government economic policy. Therefore we have chosen March 10, the Wednesday before the likely date for Budget Day, for a CND Parliamentary Lobby calling for an Alternative Budget with a Peace Dividend.

If every CND group sends one member, we will have about 250 people which would make a very good lobby. So please make sure your group sends at least one person, and preferably more!



There will be a PUBLIC MEETING before the lobby with Ken Livingstone MP, Simon Hughes MP and others, where people can meet and listen to some of the arguments about the peace dividend before going through to lobby their MPs.

Local publicity

Please put the date of the lobby in your diary now and tell your friends! Do put leaflets into local mailings, posters on church noticeboards, in the local library, workplaces - and anywhere else that people will see them.

Local meetings

Organising a local meeting on the peace dividend and publicising it locally

would be an excellent way to build for the lobby. If you would like a speaker for your local meeting, contact the national office. We can't guarantee to provide one but every effort will be made to do so.

Lobby and action pack

This will include background information on the peace dividend, ideas for the Week of Action, how to lobby your MP, questions for your MP, the position of the major parties on the issue, peace dividend postcards, leaflets advertising the lobby and peace dividend street leaflets. The packs will be free of charge, and will be available in January. Send off for yours now!

Other materials

-street leaflets, lobby leaflets, postcards and posters - see the order form on page 7.

Keep in touch!

While it will be possible for people to turn up on the day to the lobby, it will be much easier to plan if we know in advance how many people are coming. Please let us know your plans! If you have any queries or want further information, contact Janet Williamson, Campaigns & Press Worker, on 071-700 2350

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For a Lobby Pack write to Lobby, Campaigns Department, CND, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ

Peace camp resists Vanguard



Kate, Faslane Peace Camp

In response to Vanguard's arrival at Faslane Submarine Base on Sunday 25 October there have so far been 15 different actions and around 40 arrests. Since the Sea Action on the Gareloch during which one of the Peace Camp boats rammed the nose of the sub, there has been a sustained level of protest.

Shortly after the sea action, eight people attempted to break into the base. One peace camper was hanging from the fence for ten minutes before being arrested with three others.

That day also saw a 150-strong demo at the bases's North Gate and a blockade resulting in nine arrests at the South Gate.

Running on adrenalin, folk at the peace camp rose early again the following morning for a full scale blockade of the base. This was made more effective by the use of a rogue road sign reading 'South Gate Closed - All vehicles proceed to North Gate'. This caused a six mile tail-back as traffic found the North Gate impassable by bodies in the road. The South Gate was similarly blocked with a five day overdue pregnant woman among those lying in the road. Thirteen protesters were arrested for breach of the peace.

The camp celebrated Halloween with a 'witches' rally at the North Gate. Rainbow witches cast spells on the base and then planted forty daffodil bulbs on the slopes facing the gates. Maggie and

Mog, the camp witch and her cat, attempted to fly over the gate but got caught on the razor wire!

The camp continued to mark Vanguard's movements in and out of the base with various protests. On 7 November as Vanguard returned from its first sea trials off Arran, protesters on either side of the Rhu Narrows let off orange distress flares. Ursa, one of the peace camp's fast boats, buzzed across the bows, circling the sub three times before being confiscated by the police and the driver arrested.

The sub's movements have been constantly monitored by the camp, following it to the Isle of Arran and most recently to Loch Striven, taking the protest to wherever the sub goes.

On 10 November the first convoy carrying Trident nuclear warheads arrived in Scotland. The camp was lying in wait at the Erskine Bridge in Glasgow and seven people ambushed it as it attempted to cross. 5 people clambered on top of the cabs and a windscreen was spray painted yellow with peace symbols, delaying the convoy for half an hour. All 7 people were subsequently arrested.

The peace camp is zinging at the moment with fifteen permanent residents living in a rough, hectic harmony. We need donations desperately to keep us going and we're happy to arrange talks for any interested groups. Visitors are always welcome at the camp - meanwhile the protest continues.

Why won't my MP listen to me?

Jeff Iezzi

Don't despair. Part of an MP's job is to represent the views and concerns of his/her constituents. Although they might not always agree with you, they do take notice when a constituent complains. Your job is to make sure they at least take notice.

How can you do that? Simple - by joining CND's new parliamentary lobbying network, *The Nuclear Eyes*. *The Nuclear Eyes* combines all of CND's former lobbying networks - Monitors, Correspondents, Candidates Action Network and 20 Minuters - into one simple and effective programme. It is specifically designed to maximise our voice and our concerns in the parliamentary process.

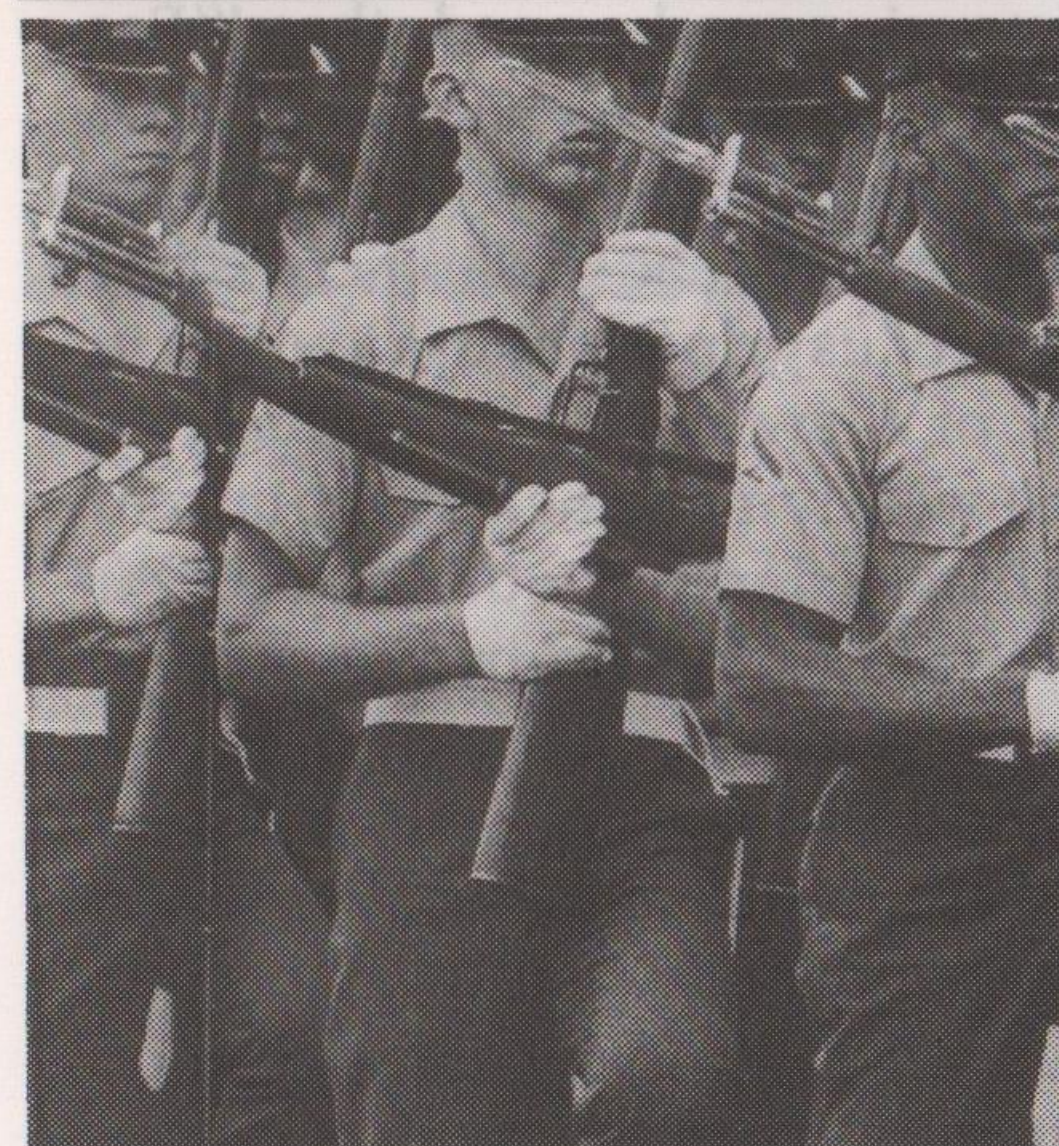
Each month Parliament is in session (about nine times a year), subscribers receive a brief information letter about parliamentary activity on defence issues. The information is supplemented with practical action suggestions - usually writing a quick letter to your MP, a Government Minister or Select Committee member. We then track the letters to see what results they achieve. It is that easy.

If you or your local group would like to join, contact me at the CND office. We ask for a donation of £5 per year (£10 for local groups) to cover our costs.

Nuclear weapons threats against the third world booklet

One of CND's most timely, vital and well-received reports is 'Nuclear Targeting of the Third World', written by Milan Rai and Declan McHugh this year. This 20 page report exposes the hidden history of nuclear threats against Third World countries by the UK and US and also tackles the problem of nuclear proliferation. It can be obtained from the office for £1.50. To order see the form on page 7.

stall talk



Gary Lefley
General Secretary

Barracking

Every month in the columns of Campaign! we read about CND supporters 'In Court'. Yet, while our movement has a rich history of civil disobedience, 'law-breaking' still raises the odd eyebrow.

Such actions may not all be productive. Some can be quite alienating. Yet illegal forms of campaigning have a place. How else, for example, may we educate members of the armed forces when legal access is denied us? Have you visited your group's nearest base or barracks recently?

Conscription

The Single European Act provides for 'qualified majority voting'. Within the Council of Ministers Britain and Ireland have a combined vote of 13. 23 votes are required to block a resolution. The Maastricht Treaty projects a common defence policy. Of the 12 EC countries only two do not as yet have provisions for conscription - Britain and Ireland. Local schools and colleges may appreciate a speaker.

Chauvinism

Britain is more threatening than threatened. The European Fighter Aircraft is for 'out-of-area operations', not defence. If it is not built, British workers will lose their jobs. If it is built, and used, foreign workers will lose their lives. What does your group's local MP think? Long live internationalism.

Convoy leafleting success

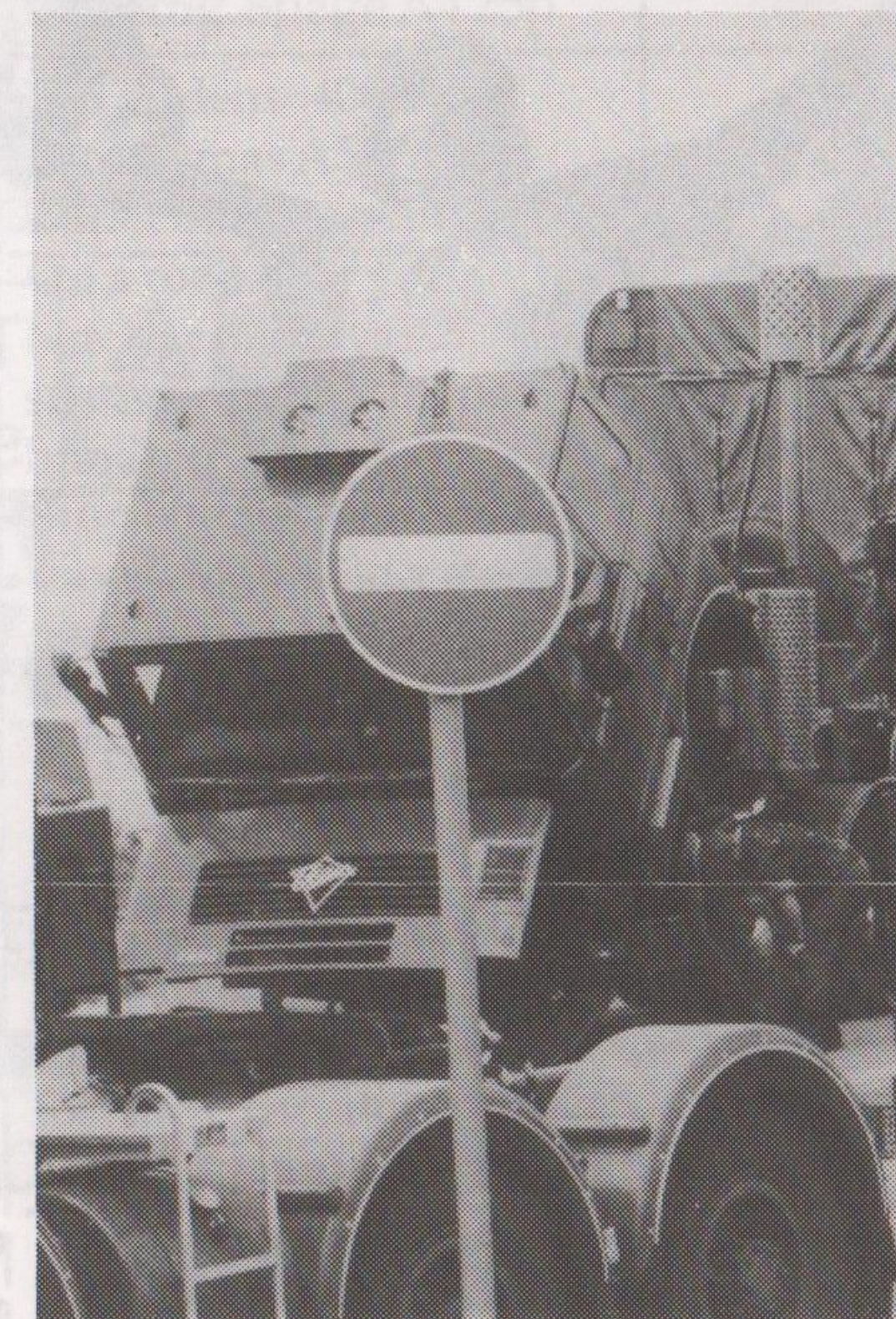
Ever wondered if all that leafleting was really worthwhile? Peace Action Durham got an answer to that question when someone who had picked up a leaflet from their stall rang up to say that he'd just seen a nuclear warhead convoy stuck in a traffic jam near Gateshead.

Watching them...

watching us...

Also last month, a successful meeting was held in Reading to consider watching AWE Burghfield at strategic intervals. Brighton Peace Centre have agreed to coordinate the watch.

The latest nuclear warhead convoy travelled from AWE Burghfield to RNAD Coulport from Thursday 4 to Saturday 6 December stopping briefly following a breakdown at Ware near the junction of the A10 and the A602 in Hertfordshire. Members of CND and Nukewatch tracked the convoy on each day of its journey and photographed the convoy travelling through Cumbria. It was the third Foden articulated lorry convoy which has broken down en route to RNAD Coulport since July.



One of the Foden warhead carriers plagued by Breakdowns

Keep up the pressure

Leafleting on nuclear warhead convoys works! Leaflets are available from Charlie Conroy at CND. Thank you to the groups who have sent in local press cuttings. CND is getting good publicity all over the country. Please continue to send us news from your local media.

If you are interested in tracking the convoys please contact Nicola Butler on 071-700 4524.

Send a card to Mitterrand

In early November the French peace movement launched a letter writing campaign aimed at persuading their government to extend its nuclear test moratorium, at least until next July when the US and Russian moratoria are due to expire.

Within a fortnight President Mitterrand had received 10,000 letters, so he can be in no doubt of the strength of French feeling on this issue. We would like to lend our support to this campaign by sending as many Christmas and New Year cards to the President as possible. The French moratorium is set to expire on December 31, so this is a crucial time to put on the pressure.

Early next year we will resume the battle to put our own house in order - the British Government, although bound by the US moratorium, still insists that it would like to resume testing as soon as possible. We shall be attempting to show how isolated the Government is on this issue by building a broad alliance across parties, throughout the peace movement and environmental and development campaigns.

We will also be active in the growing, worldwide campaign calling for a complete end to nuclear testing, and as 1993 is the International Year of Indigenous Peoples it is likely that a wide range of people can be brought in from outside the peace movement.

Send your card to President Mitterrand, Palais de l'Élysée, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré, 71008 Paris, France.

Muriel's Grapevine Group Questionnaires



Muriel Wood

The results of the questionnaire returned by 123 groups show that CND is alive and active, with some groups struggling hard but most maintaining some public activity.

106 send out newsletters, 90 of them regularly. The majority are produced by between one and three people and distributed by a varying number of people- up to 30 are involved in the larger groups. Group size ranges from less than ten to over 500. 100 groups have some street activity on a regular basis- running a stall, giving out leaflets, collecting signatures and displaying posters, and holding regular meetings. Over 60 groups have had some public meetings.

Besides these regular events, other local activities include torchlight processions, tree planting, street theatre, demonstrations and exhibitions. Half the groups send delegates to Conference; among the reasons for not sending anyone were expense, distance and no one willing to go.

Views on Campaign!: the majority of groups found it useful with information on campaigns and suggestions for action being most popular. Many groups use part of it in their own local newsletters. Dislikes included events being notified too late, not enough details of time and place of events, irregular distribution dates, not being able to subscribe as individuals and lack of detail of contacts and phone numbers. It was also suggested that Campaign! should

contain reports of Council and Executive meetings.

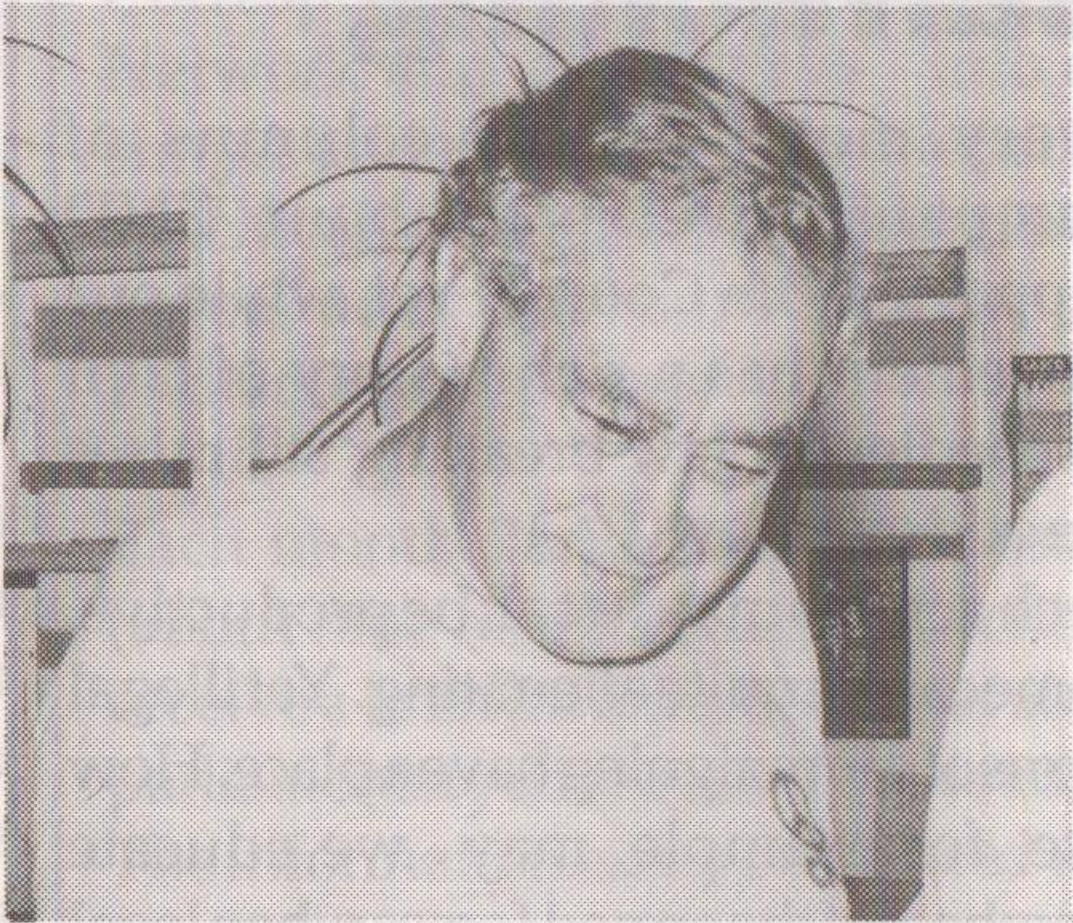
There were many suggestions on how CND national office can help. The main request was for more information on national events and activities and CND's responses to these. CND should present a more visible and audible profile on TV, radio and in the press, and it would be useful to have press handouts from time to time. There were also a number of requests for simple cheap educational material to help raise the level of debate and keep CND in the public eye. Some groups were concerned about the lack of material and complained about the source of goods drying up. They asked for alternative sources to be publicised. Several groups wanted information on speakers, reports of National Council decisions, lists of telephone numbers and lists of National members in their area.

Two groups, each with a membership of only six, manage to keep in the public eye. Chorlton (Manchester) still holds monthly meetings and runs a street stall about 4 times a year and Boston & District has monthly meetings, discussed Conference, manages occasional public meetings and leafleting. Thank you to all the groups who responded to the questionnaire. CND's Campaigns team will be looking carefully at the comments and suggestions with a view to improving our service to groups.

Please send any of your groups news to Muriel Wood, CND, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ.

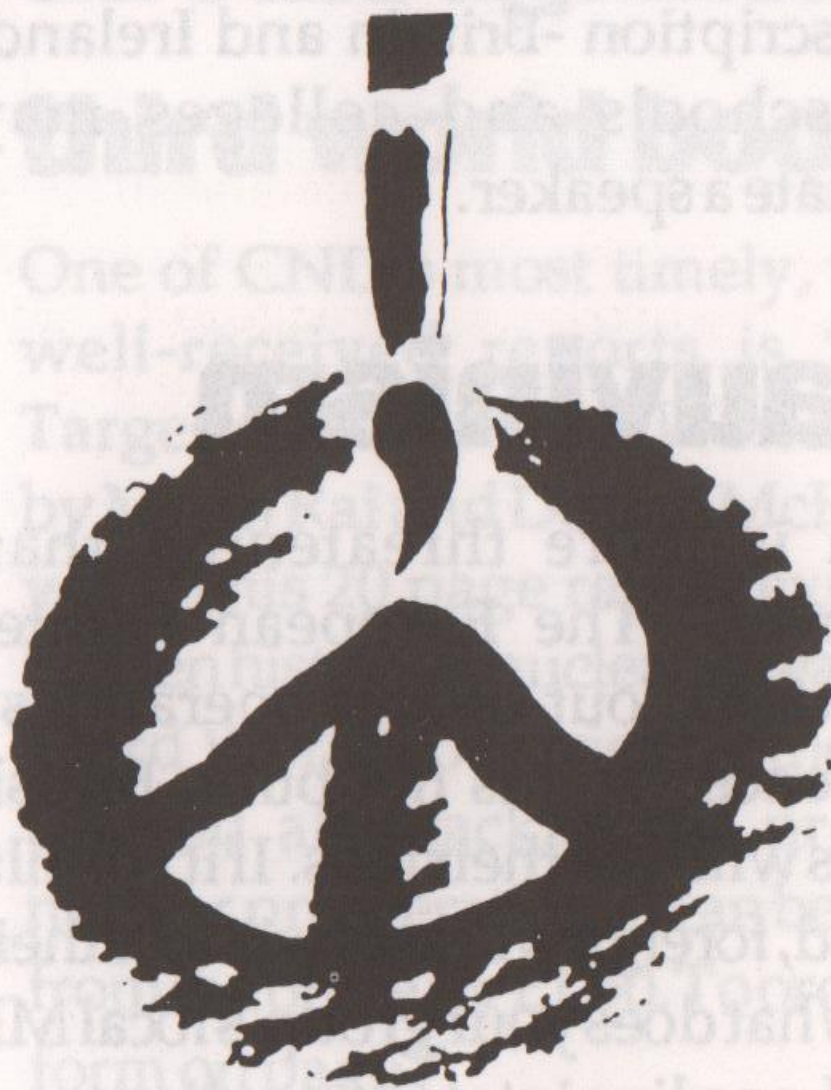
Reg Comley

"G'morning, workers and others!" For over a decade this cheery welcome announced Reg Comley's arrival in the Finance or Christian CND offices. While the rest of us griped about a journey to work of a few stops on the tube, Reg thrice-weekly made the long trip in from Berkhamsted and up to the third floor at Holloway Road. Only in retrospect does it become clear what an effort this involved, for despite serious illness which made walking painful, Reg would never complain. Instead he channelled his energies into lively discussions on politics, religion and football, to say nothing of all the work he did for CND. Reg died on 31 October. His death has left the office a colder, quieter place and we all miss him.



Venues needed for CND art sales

CNDs Artists for Nuclear Disarmament wishes to hold more home sales in the London area of donated prints, water colours and oils to help raise funds for CND's campaigning. If you feel you can let us use your front room for an evening or a day one weekend please contact Victor Tesser 42 Lauradale Road, London N2 9LU. (tel: 081 883 4351)



Peace in Court

David Polden, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ

Arrests

Faslane,
25 October: 4 people arrested climbing over the fence into the base while the first Trident, HMS Vanguard, arrives. Later 11 more are arrested at a spontaneous blockade of the base. All are charged with breach of the peace.

26 October: Diversion signs put up telling workers arriving for work to use the north gate of the base. This is blockaded, leading to 13 more arrests and charges of breach of the peace.

7 November: When Vanguard arrives back from diving trials off Arran, 3 people in a boat are arrested when they drive across its bows. They are charged with breach of the peace and of the bye-laws and their boat is confiscated as evidence.

Glasgow
9/10 November: 7 activists arrested on Erskine Bridge for blockading nuclear warhead convoy on its way to Coulport. The convoy is stopped for half an hour and its windscreen is spray-painted with a nuclear symbol, forcing the guards to go and purchase white spirit. A Faslane peace camper is also arrested inside Coulport after throwing himself in front of the convoy.

Greenham
October: 2 Commoners who cut the fence in February in order to exercise their Commons' Rights to dig gravel inside the base have charges of criminal damage to the fence dropped for 'lack of evidence' even though they were observed and photographed cutting it. Local paper interprets this as showing MoD has failed to extinguish Commons' Rights over Greenham and that the whole base is still illegal.

Loch Striven
16 November: One person apprehended and released without charge after occupying a fire-fighting platform on a NATO jetty in the loch while Vanguard is undergoing trials.

London
8 November: During a Remembrance Day protest, Dan Martin is arrested and charged with £10 worth of criminal damage to the grass outside the MoD in Whitehall. He had been attempting to dig a grave symbolising the suffering and death that will be caused in the future by the continuation of present policies.

Sellafield
25 September: During the regular weekend peace camp at the base Jean Allcock's caravan parked on the grass verge is given a parking ticket. She has refused to pay the £20 penalty on the grounds of its absurdity. Recently all

roads including grass verges within a 2 mile radius of Sellafield have been made 'clearways'. Most of these roads are minor country ones.

26 September: 2 women apprehended inside the plant after being inside for half an hour. Released without charge. They are concerned at being able to just walk into the plant through a hole in the fence so soon after a serious plutonium leak there in early August.

In Court

Menwith Hill
9 November: Pateley Bridge Magistrates sentence 3 women from Greenham each to £50 fine, £63.33 costs and £200 compensation for criminal damage to the base of a radome by painting messages including 'US Out of America' on July 4.

AWE Burghfield:
At a damage to fence hearing at Reading Magistrates Court, Emma Haines is found guilty. Fine, compensation and costs amount to £710. She is appealing since 2 other women admitted in court to having also damaged the fence.

In Prison/Bailiffs

Catharine Barnes
28 October: Carlisle magistrates order bailiffs to destrain her goods to the value of £63 and their costs after she refuses to pay £63 compensation imposed when she was found guilty of criminal damage last January to a pavement outside the Army-Navy Careers Office in Carlisle, by painting 'Sinking the Belgrano was a Crime'. Catharine says in court that she is not guilty of any crime, she is there to report a crime.

Mike Boulton
12 November: Bath magistrates sentence him to 7 days for refusal to pay £85 imposed for obstruction of the highway at Portsmouth during the September '91 blockade of Whale Island where an arms fair was being held.

Richard Crump
9 November: Wallington magistrates order bailiffs to destrain Richard's goods to the value of £148 plus their costs after he refuses to pay the £148 in fine and compensation imposed on him for criminal damage to the road outside Aldermaston by painting messages on it during the leap year day of action on February 29 this year.

In Hospital

David Polden was knocked off his bike recently and is now in hospital with broken ribs and a punctured lung. All at CND send him their love and encourage people to send 'Get well soon cards' to David at 75 Hornsey Park Road, London N8.

Campaigning Materials

	Quantity	Cost
Nuclear Convoys Activist Briefing. 8 page A4 25p		
L65 Trident=4000 Hiroshimas A5 street leaflet £1.00 per hundred		
On a road near you. Nuclear convoys A5 street leaflet. £1.00 per hundred		
Stop Nuclear warheads travelling down a road near you. A3 poster, 10p each		
T Trident, HMS Redundant A3 poster, 10p each		
B114 Re-cycle Trident badge 25p (20p groups)		
S43 Trident, What's it for? strip car sticker 75p each (60p to groups)		
Nuclear Targeting of the Third World booklet by Milan Rai and Declan McHugh £1.50 each.		
Peace dividend A5 street leaflet. £1.00 per 100		
Peace dividend A3 poster 10p		
Peace dividend postcards. free (donation appreciated)		
Peace dividend lobby leaflet. free (donation appreciated)		
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