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NATIONAL ANTI-CRUISE DEMO
Oct 24th

Info

Exhibition



The City Centre group, yes folks it's still living, is hoping to organise an exhibition of photographs, posters etc; concerning various aspects of the movement. We are starting off in the city centre but hope to expand to eventually include all parts of the city. So get working on your local community centre, church youth club, whatever. For more information contact Rob Nicholls on 414323 or at the office.

TEACHERS FOR PEACE



Teachers for Peace, a group within CND, has produced some "Questions and Comments" in response to the wall chart "Arms Control and Disarmament" which has been distributed to local education authorities, colleges and secondary schools by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Much of the material in this chart is wrong, incomplete or used in an extremely tendentious way and these "Questions and Comments" are of use to students and teachers who want to develop more constructive discussion.

Contact:

Teachers for Peace,
42 York Rise,
London,
NW5

tel: 01 485 1670

AUGUST 1945

Hiroshima, one bomb, 100,000 dead

AUGUST 1982

People who were children in 1945 are still dying from the effects of that one nuclear bomb

The world now contains 50,000 nuclear warheads. Must we experience more Hiroshimas to know that a nuclear arms race can have only one end?

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A FUTURE
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Nottingham Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

Individual Membership £2.50;

Family/more than one at same address £3;

Unwaged/pensioners/under-18s in education £1.

Circle the appropriate category and send with fee to NCND,
15 Goosegate, Nottingham.

Name:

Address

LEAFLETS



ECOROPA LTD (European group for Ecological Action) have produced some leaflets which individuals and groups may find useful.

- 1) Nuclear Power - the facts.
- 2) Nuclear War - the facts, and what you can do to prevent it.
- 3) Nuclear Power and Nuclear Weapons - the intimate connection.
- 4) Defending Britain without the bomb.

100 of any leaflet - £2.50

200 of any leaflet - £3.75

500 - £8.25 1,000 - £15.75

from ECOROPA LTD, Crickhowell, Powys,
Wales NP8 1TA.

FILMS



FILMS FOR PEACE? catalogue available from
Concord Films Council, 201 Felixstowe rd.
Ipswich, Suffolk, IP3 3BJ. Costs 50p.

Thank you

Mark Cole (organising secretary since March) and Bob Wardle (sales and office volunteer since March) are leaving the organisation, Mark to move to Cardiff, and Bob to undertake further education. Both have given a large proportion of their time working unpaid for Nottingham CND and put a lot of effort into the campaign. On behalf of the whole organisation we would like to wish them the best of luck and thank them for all their hard work.

Letters Campaign



Some would say that it's a waste of time writing to your councillor or MP. In the case of Brandon-Bravo, Pink, Jim Lester etc; they are probably correct. But what of those on the border line and of course those that support us? There are several councillors who have done a great deal of work on our behalf, so why not write to them encouraging them to do more if they can.

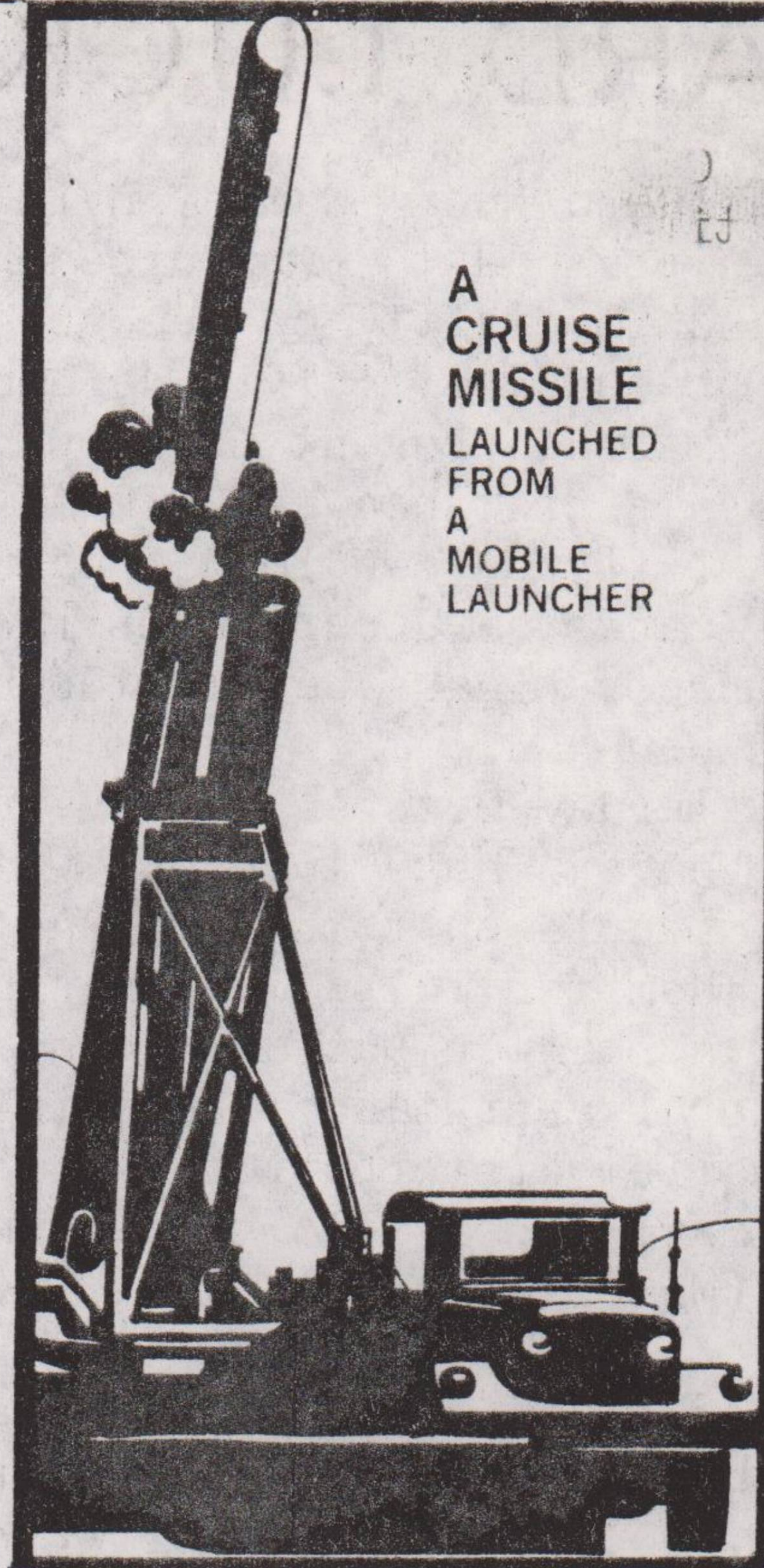
The message to those on the border line is obvious, come and join us, or words to that effect.

WE DEMAND NO CRUISE MISSILES IN BRITAIN

The first Cruise missiles are due to be sited at Molesworth in September '83. We have less than one year to mount a mass campaign against Cruise, a first strike weapon under complete U.S. control. As even ardent Tories begin to realize that Reagan is completely incompetent we should have an increasing chance of convincing a majority of people that the weapons shouldn't be allowed to enter the country.

But at the same time, it is likely that the government will delay the weapons' arrival in the hope of catching us with our guard down and that the C.I.A. or other covert U.S. forces will try to undermine any attempts, legal or other-

(Campaign against Cruise - Sanity broadsheet available from NCND office price 5p)



A
CRUISE
MISSILE
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A
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LAUNCHER

wise to stop the missiles coming. Hence we need to start planning now.

FIRST MEETING OF THE STOP CRUISE GROUP
THURSDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER N.C.N.D. OFFICE
7.30pm. ALL WELCOME. PLEASE ATTEND.

BASES = NUCLEAR TARGETS = NUCLEAR BASES = NUCLEA

anti-cruise demo

NATIONAL CND DEMONSTRATION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24th

Assemble Hyde Park, near Speakers Corner at 1 pm, March via Downing Street to rally at Jubilee Garden 3.30pm. Transport can be arranged, contact NCND office by October 7th.

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Lenton, waiting for the positively last article that must go in the Bulletin.



This edition of the Bulletin was produced by the Lenton for Nuclear Disarmament Group. Most of the contents have been edited. We hope you like the result!

HARD LUCK

The 'Hard Luck' Campaign is going ahead as planned to publicize the folly and immorality of the government's pretence of 'civil defence'. However at the present stage we badly need more assistance for DIE-IN preparations. If you can lend a hand to make placards, cardboard missiles and other props, please get in touch as soon as you can.

On Saturday October 16th we would like to have a huge turn out with lots of people on lots, though not all of them participating in: the DIE-IN; a shelter building contest; and general assistance for things like leaflet distribution.

All marchers are to gather on the Forest (Mansfield Rd end) at 9.30am

We should reach Old Market Square to start the street-theatre type DIE-IN by noon. We've already had fifty volunteer bodies for the DIE-IN, but we want to get twice this number. If you can let us know if you'd like to participate, or if you can volunteer to make props, please contact myself at the NCND Office (Tel 582561) or home (Tel 31-3962), or contact Micheal Bassey (Tel 31-3275).

Mark Page

One

Oct
23rd



World
Week

March
&
Rally

(For details see Events Page)

The Rally in the Market Square will provide an opportunity for the various groups participating to recruit members and get their message across, with speakers/stalls by Oxfam, Third World First, Christian Aid, World Council Of Churches and NCND as well as other related organisations.

NCND is helping organise the event and needs help both beforehand and on the day :-

- 1/ Making placards, banners, producing leaflets etc.
- 2/ Distributing leaflets, running a sales stall etc on the day.

Please contact the NCND office now if you will be able to help and 'spread the word' to your friends and turn up for the march (even if it is cold and wet!).

The National Trust BUNKER PROTEST

National Trust members are being urged to support a campaign of protest at the leasing of 12 acres 'inalienable land' for the construction of the air force command HQ bunker in the Chilterns near High Wycombe. It will rise 12m. above the ground, another 27 acre will be covered with spoil and a construction road will cut through Park Wood, a Grade 1 'Site of Special Scientific Interest'. In addition it is possible that the excavation 20m deep will alter the water table threatening the vegetation of all the surrounding area.

Over 3000 members have signed requests for a special general meeting on the issue, the lease having already been approved by the Trust without reference to its Council. Despite these protests the Trust has refused to hold a special meeting until the AGM in November when presumably the decision will be irrevocable & the

establishment's supporters will out-vote the dissenters. Members who cannot attend should use their proxy votes which will come with the autumn mailing, or return it blank but nominate Peter Phillipson, Prof Hutchinson or Rev Chandler (the last two are also standing for Council).

These people are appealing for financial support for the campaign costs & possible legal expenses, as well as pledges of specific amounts in the event of losing the case or being forced to fight an appeal. An important principle is at stake, given the large areas of Britain's heritage which is in the care of the National Trust, please support this cause :

Contact : Zee-Zee Haine
1, Doctors Close
Impington
CAMBRIDGE

Make cheques out to :
NT Countryside Protection Fund.

Policy

NOTTINGHAM C.N.D. POLICY DECISIONS

The organisation's policy is decided at the monthly meetings of the Co-ordinating group which is made up of one rep from each neighbourhood group and key officers of the organisation. Policy is also decided at every third monthly meeting, the next such being the AGM in November.

Monthly meetings are held on the first Sunday of every month at the Friends meeting House, Clarendon st. at 7.30pm. All members and potential members are welcome. The co-ordinating group meets on the Thursday following, at 8pm in the N.C.N.D. office - any member may attend (space permitting) but only representatives may vote.

Recent meetings have been dominated by discussions on how to involve more people in running the organisation and the practicality of obtaining office/shop premises for N.C.N.D.

N.C.N.D. HAS RECENTLY DECIDED

- 1) To move, subject to finding somewhere central at reasonable cost.
- 2) To donate £300 to support the Peace Camp.
- 3) To have a constitution and guidelines for running Co-ordinating Group meetings (Standing Orders) These have been circulated to all members and suggested amendments must be sent in writing to the office by Sept 25th These will be voted on at the AGM but no amendments will be accepted at the meeting.
- 4) To donate £150 to Nottingham YCND to finance an autumn campaign in schools and youth clubs.
- 5) To contact all political parties offering a draft statement to be included in their manifesto for next year's local elections.
- 6) To obtain more office equipment (filing cabinets, typewriter etc) but to seek donations before buying anything.
- 7) To keep minutes of all NCND meetings. These are now available in the office for inspection by members.

LISTERGATE STALL

We got permission for a stall for four Saturdays running in August-September in the pedestrian walkway near Marks & Spencers. The first Saturday it didn't happen because not enough people could be cajoled to do it. On Sat 21st Aug I helped in the operation of transporting the leaflets, badges etc down there and setting up the stall. Although we had the use of a car it took 10 mins to work out a route from the office to Listergate round the one way system! Inevitably a good supply of rubber bands, stones, blue tack & sellotape came in useful when the wind got up. Later someone had the idea of putting up the NCND banner to make us more obvious (as if we weren't already!), the poles for this being duly lashed to the folding chairs occupied by two Radcliffe ladies, that is until one



pole snapped in the wind! A brisk trade in badges, postcards & stickers brought in £10 in the space of 3 hours with other people disposing of leaflets to passers by. By lunch time we formed part of a mini 'speakers corner' with Child Poverty Action Group, a Cheshire Homes collector, the Iranian advocating 'Armed struggle to topple Khomehni' and the 'Word of the Lord', not to mention the inquirer from Socialist Worker seeking information on who to apply to for permission! At 2pm 'rain stopped play' so everything was loaded into boxes onto the table and carried 'stretcher-like' back to the office.

Why have you missed out on all this fun you may ask? Any neighbourhood group or keen members can arrange 'sale or return' from our vast stocks, make the necessary arrangements for permission and set up shop in the city or in your own area. It's the easiest way of recruiting people who 'have always meant to join' and could help get some new ideas flowing. *

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Andy D'Agorne

Peace camp latest



Families Against The Bomb

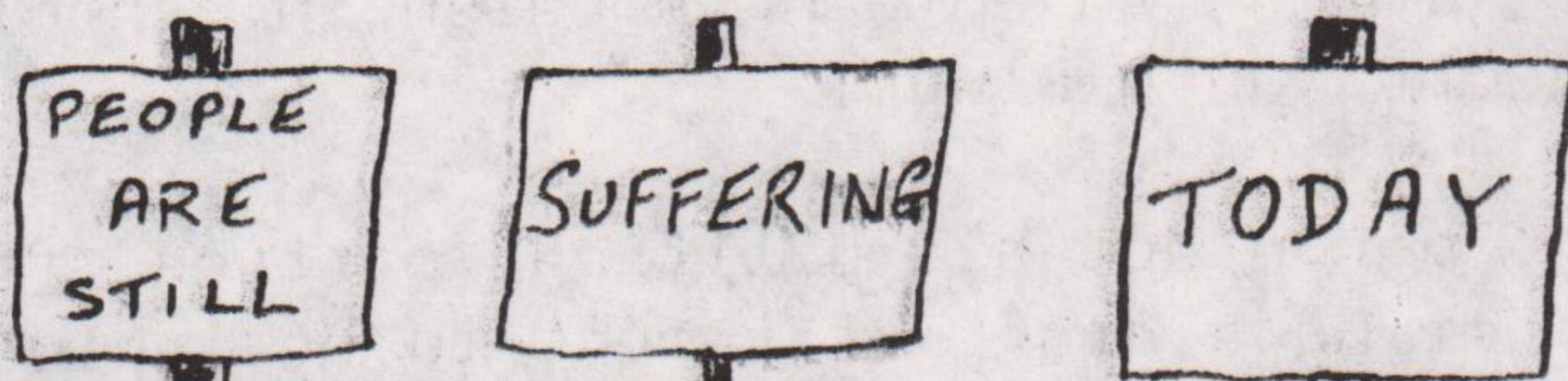
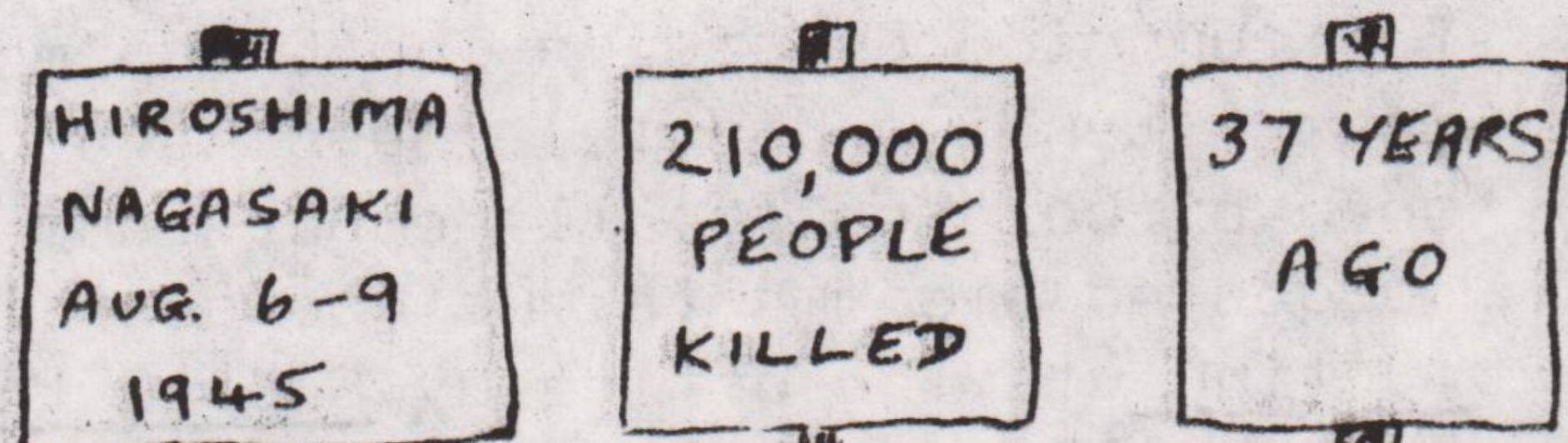
We are now on the third site since we started the camp on 30th May, and this time, luckily not on private land, but on parish council land. The reports in the local press on our move, praised us for our care of the land we used, and on leaving it in a tidy state. The Parish Council don't know what action they'll be taking about us, if any, until the next meeting on September 3rd. We are trying to hire a hall and show 'the Bomb' and hold a public meeting to try to raise support locally for our right to stay there. It's not easy to hire a hall in Lakenheath the place being as conservative as it is, but we are hoping to hire the youth club hall.

On the day of the move we had to fill in four ditches in order to get our gear off and that took us an awfully long time in blistering heat. We don't think we could sustain any more moves for a long time, not only is it terrifically upsetting for the children, there is not enough energy left in us to keep building up the camps and tearing them down again - plus we feel that all the moves have been detracting from what we are here for.

REMEMBRANCE PROTEST

We decided shortly before Hiroshima day to hold a protest outside the main gates, to remind the personell on the base of the horror faced by the survivors of Hiroshima/ Nagasaki.

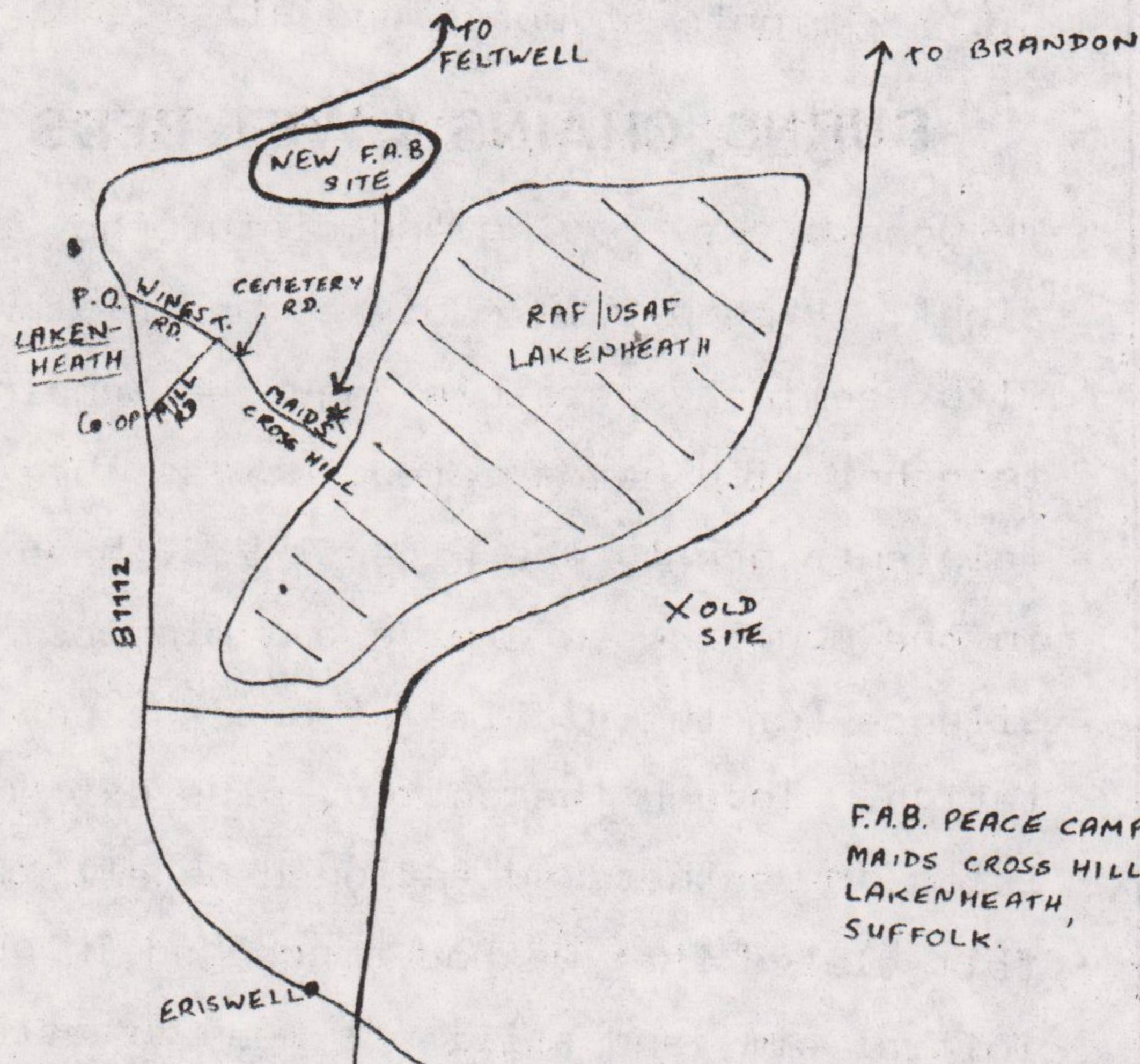
Initially we were going to chain ourselves across gate 1 at 8am to prevent traffic going into the base, and cause a terrific traffic jam on the main road, but we decided against this, as it would probably meant being arrested very quickly and the end result being a protest that would only have lasted about 10 mins. Instead we bought some second-hand white clothes from a nearby junk shop and some stage make-up. We burnt the clothes in the campfire, and at 5am on the 9th Aug, the camp was alive with people dressing themselves as nuclear war survivors, with paint, glycerine, flour and fullers earth powder as wounds. We had bought 40 foot of heavy chains and 30 padlocks for the day. By 7.30am we were loaded into various cars (18 adults) and set off for the busiest gate, gate 2, where we chained ourselves to the fence. We had painted boards to describe why we were there which read



and stood chained to the fence expectantly. There were a number of press and T.V. present, and after a while the police turned up. After finding out what we were doing they decided to leave us to it. At this time we were freezing

Peace camps

So far we have spent £169.22 of NCND's donation. (40 foot chains - 42.65, 25 padlocks, keys - 39.92, petrol - £25.00, stamps - 9.55, phone calls 5.60, 2nd hand clothes - 8.00, make-up 15.00, paint 6.50, brushes - 2.00, renovation materials for first residential caravan - 25.00.



Molesworth

The Peoples Peace Camp has received a good deal of coverage and many visitors from abroad in the last few months and is attending and participating in many events away from the camp, including the Greece - Romania march, the Brussels END Conference, the November END conference in Germany and the Vienna events. We shall also be well represented on the London to Sizewell march for a future. We have also welcomed a large number of groups to the camp and some of them have come to hold their own events or meeting here with us. All are welcome to visit us at anytime, for a few hours, a few days, or a few weeks - either as an individual or as a group. If you are planning a special event for your group have you thought of holding it at the peace camp? We have a 16' building called 'Eirene' for gatherings of up to 50 people, a dome for smaller gatherings, space for visitors tents and a number of berths for visitors without tents. We are happy to welcome and entertain children (one branch of the woodcraft folk have

spent a day with us for example), and enjoy evenings of music and celebration whenever possible. We have a wide range of literature for sale at the camp and a small library. It is your camp. We do like advance notice if you are coming as part of a large group or wish to organise something special here - otherwise feel free to come and take us as you find us.

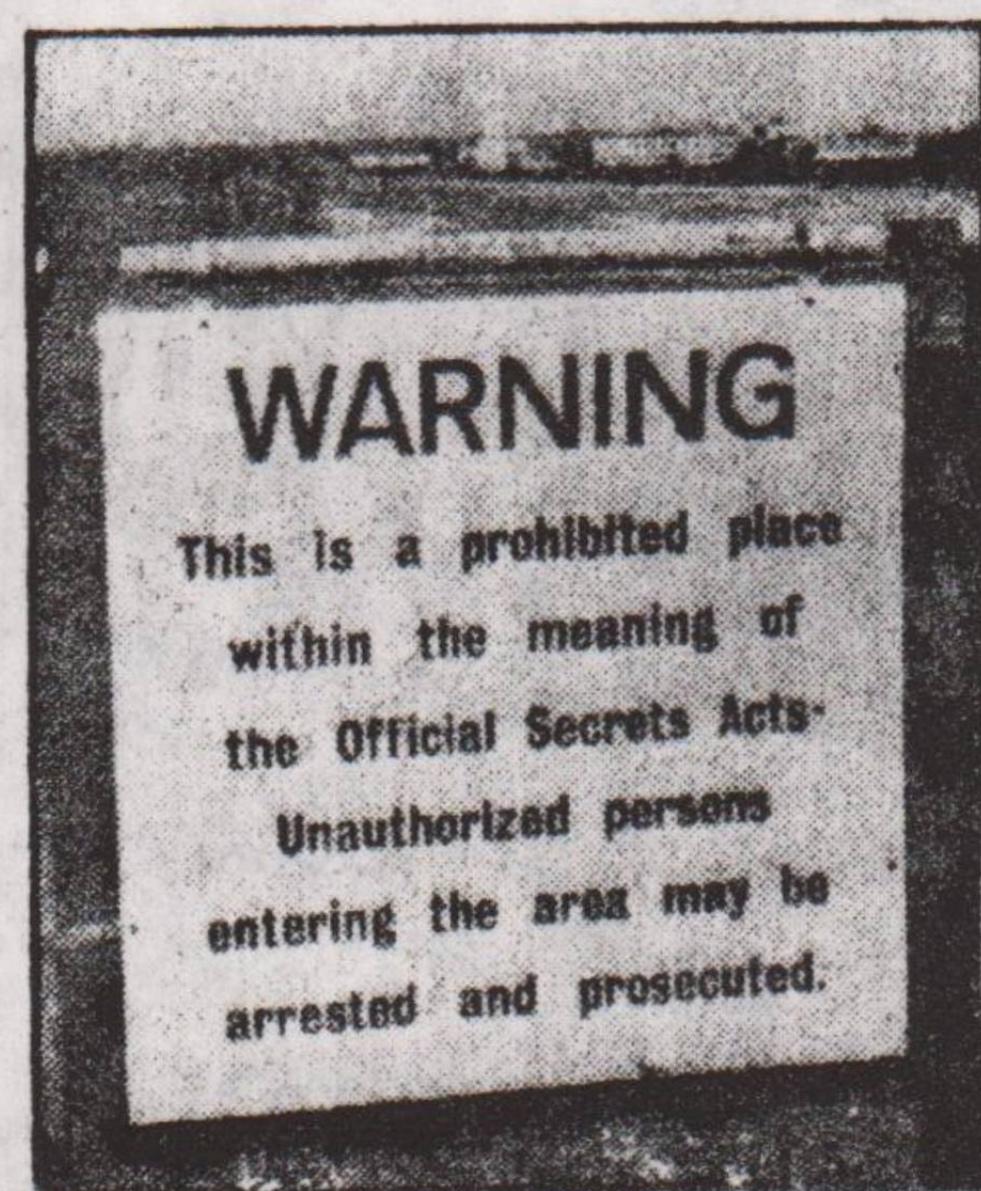
COURT CASES

The vegetable patch.

Three campers have appealed against their conviction of 'obstructing the police' mainly on the grounds of international law. This country's government has signed a protocol which makes cruise missiles illegal. Eight have refused to pay the fines.

Die-in on steps of U.S. Embassy , on June 7th, five people (four from Molesworth and one from Greenham) were arrested after 'dying' on the embassy steps. They will be charged with obstruction at Wells Street Court 10am September 10th.

Eviction; we are waiting for the Cambridgeshire County Council to take us to court to get an eviction order.



NEEDS

Calor/prop ane Gas stove for our kitchen caravan.

Finance; for camp costs especially printing and postage.

We are starting a special fund for legal costs and to pay fines as necessary so that no-one need go to prison if they do not want to.

ADVANCE NOTICE

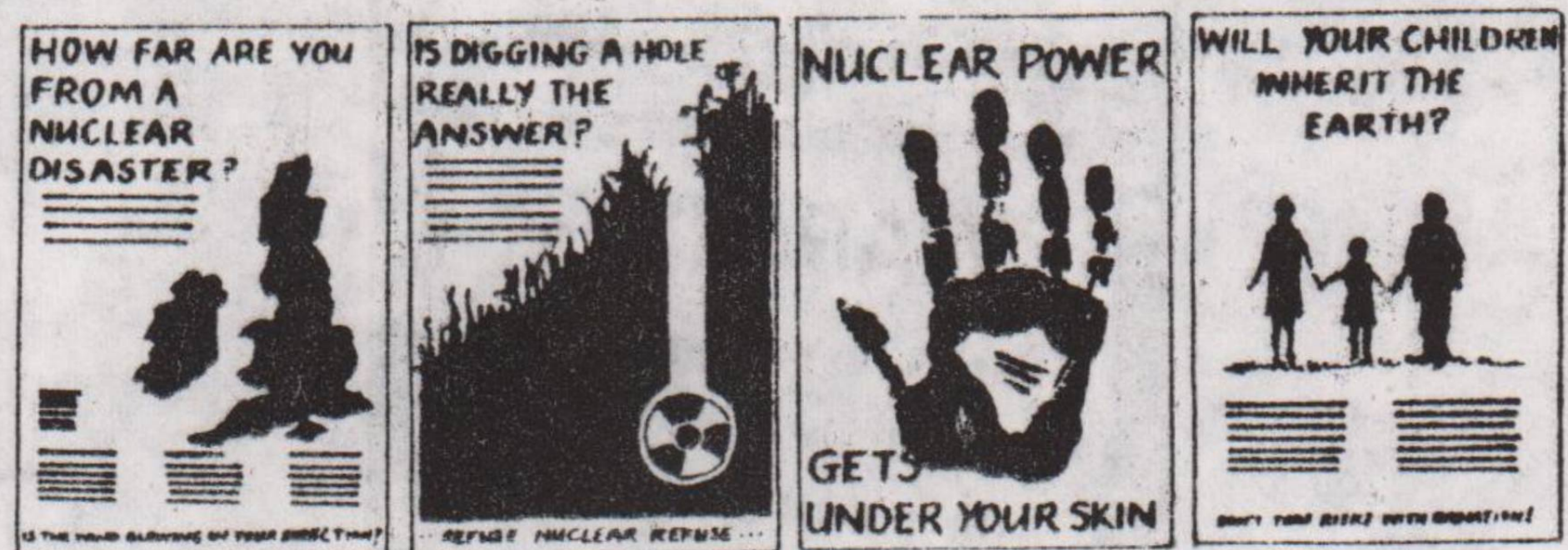
OCTOBER 2nd - 3rd. MASS EVENT at Molesworth. We need you all.

Details later but reserve date and book transport and spread the word.

PEACE CAMPS ^{CONTD}

cold and the holes in our clothes were letting in a very bitter wind. We decided after an hour that we were safe to take off our chains and wander round the entrance to the base, so that we were more obvious to the people entering and leaving the base. As the day wore on the weather became very hot and as there was no shade, some of us laid in the gutter, which seemed to startle the people who saw us. We all maintained postures of semi-dead people all day. At some point in the day we decided that as our presence there was officially ignored, we would write a letter to the base commander asking whether he had planned any mark of respect for the dead of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as previously we had spoken to him earlier in the day and when asked this question he walked away without giving an answer. As there

POSTERS: 16½"x11¾", printed in 2 colours;



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was no reply from the letter, at 4.45, we started to chain ourselves together once more, in preparation for a blockade at 5.00pm and a 2 minute silence of respect. The officials on the base realised that we were planning something, and about 20 or so police turned up in cars and vans, and the chief inspector approached us and told us he would hold up the traffic on all the roads, at the busiest time on the gate and have our 2 minutes silence. We felt a bit of an anti-climax as we had worked ourselves up into the

idea of chaining ourselves across the road but later we realised that we had indeed achieved a lot; that by applying pressure for nine hours and expressing our grief and determination, we had put them in a position where either they were forced to arrest us or concede to helping us carry out a 2 minute stoppage and silence.

BURNS, CHAINS & WET BEDS

We were a very moving and disturbing sight, 18 people in badly burned clothes, with seemingly terrible injuries, chained together with heads bared, across the main entrance to the biggest U.S. base in the country, enforcing a 2 minutes silence for the victims of nuclear devastation. Though the action, plus extremities of weather had fatigued us all, we felt elated that we had succeeded in our initial aim, and still not been arrested. We feel that we are building up our resistance by these actions and preparing for bigger struggles against nuclear arms which lie ahead.

The camp is going fairly well, with us all occasionally hitting low mood patches and questioning our personal and group reasons for being there. Sometimes we feel we are not being really effective, then a series of events will prove us wrong, and we feel re-energised into carrying on with it. It's still not an easy life, sometimes we have to contend with wet beds, clothes and kids, and other times wake up in a tent too suffocatingly hot to breathe. Sometimes the comforts of home seem agonisingly tempting to us all.

NEEDS

The camp is in urgent need of caravans for winter. Also wood, paraffin lamps, bikes, bike lights, and as ever, donations.



CONTD

The more than 5% solution

Those of you who don't regularly attend co-ordinating group, go to monthly meetings or drop into the office (and that's more 900, or 90-95% of our membership) may be blissfully unaware of some of the internal wrangles that N.C.N.D., as any other large organisation, faces.

history lesson

In just over two years, N.C.N.D. has rapidly grown to more than 1000 members, but as yet has no constitution. At first, decision making was done at monthly general meetings run by officers who had been elected (usually unopposed). About eighteen months ago a sub group got together and thrashed proposals for a steering or co-ordinating group, which were then accepted by the monthly meeting.

structure

Since then there has been no clear agreement as to which meeting if any was most representative of members' views. This 'tyranny of structurelessness' was due to the ad hoc way in which NND developed, embracing people from a broad spectrum of ideological persuasions.

inertia

However it is now being argued that this consensus approach is beginning to look like inertia or a cynical acceptance of apathy. At the same time relationships between the 'office staff' and the co-ordinating group have become difficult for various reasons some of which I will refer to.

office staff

In N.C.N.D., the bulk of the routine admin work is done by the office volunteers. Unpaid and unaccountable, they are largely self selected by enthusiasm and availability. In effect they manage the organisation with a minimum of accountability and without a great deal of guidance from the co-ordinating group. The c.g., (representing as it does the neighbourhood groups) naturally considers itself in charge, but hasn't too much effective control over people who can say 'I've had enough' and walk out,

leaving the administration in a mess. In such circumstances personalities tend to become paramount and areas of power jealously guarded. An unhealthy situation.

office accomodation

An immediate issue that seems to have brought matters to a head is that of office accomodation. As a result of the tensions roused we have received one letter and one article for this issue, both from people involved in the running of the office. Lenton group who have produced and edited this issue of the bulletin decided against either in full, because they would be incomprehensible to that 95% of our readers without a lot of background. They would also, we feel present a very one sided picture. Hence I was asked to provide a perspective.

The issue is that N.C.N.D.'s days in the room above the Factshop are numbered, for reasons too complex to go into here. Members of the office staff - who, being there, are most aware of the situation - are anxious to find new accomodation and, if necessary, pay the going rate (up to £1,000 per year). This proposal was met with concern and resistance from some members of co-ordinating group and various possibilities were broached, including running the organisation from cardboard boxes in someone's front room or garage, prompting the following parody in one of our articles:

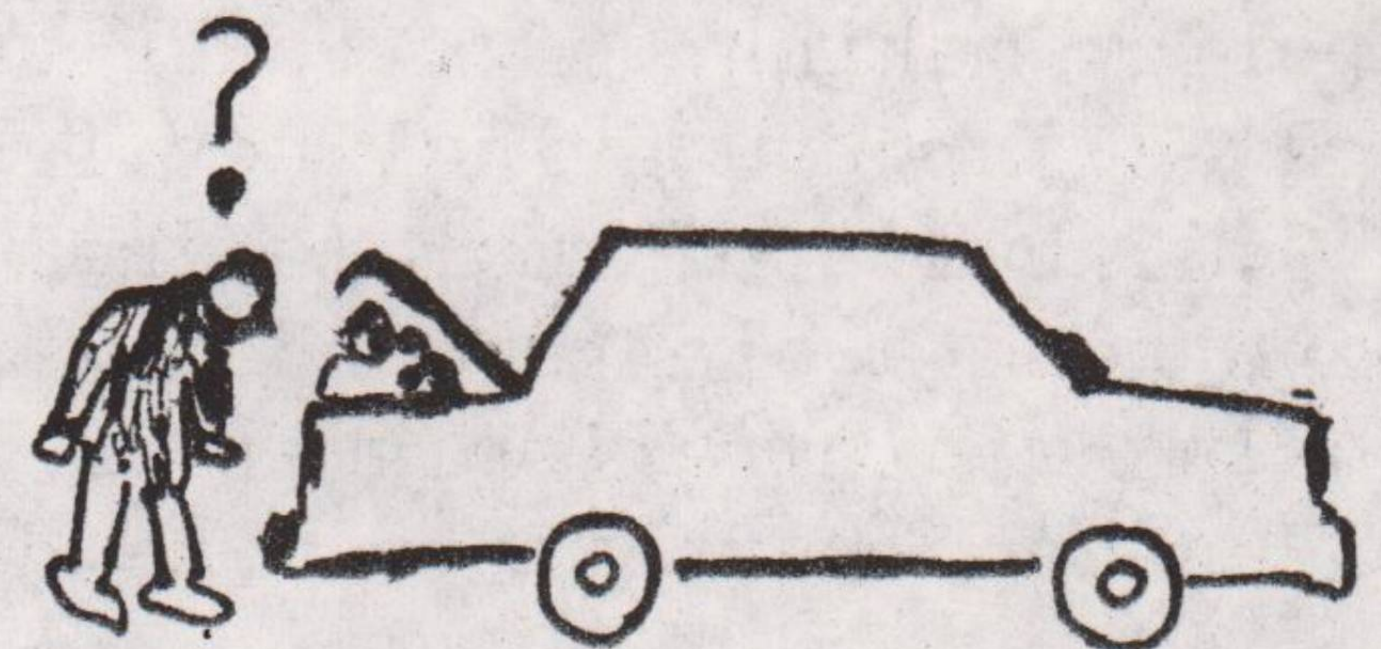
Two N.C.N.D. members meet in the street.

"Hello John, got a new motor?"

"Yeah, last week".

'Cor blimey, it's got a big boot ain't it?"

"Yeah, it's got the N.C.N.D. office in it".



Clearly the N.C.N.D. office couldn't be run efficiently from someone's front room, without a change in structure which involved the efficient delegation of various functions

MORE THAN 5% SOLUTION contd

to members in their homes. Nor does N.C.N.D. want to be encumbered with expensive leases if it can possibly avoid it - hence the appeal elsewhere in this issue for cheap/free accommodation. This isn't the real issue, but has become a focus for other conflicts.

A letter we received, titled 'United we stand' suggests that the situation has become 'totally intolerable and is damaging the movement locally', it goes on 'situations occur whereby decisions have to be made on the spot by the office staff and, in my opinion, they should make them to the best advantage of N.C.N.D. However the co-ordinating group has other ideas.....'

The C.G. is characterised as 'these faceless, bureaucratic non-entities'. The writer has not even attended the c.g. meetings. He continues by describing the office volunteers as 'dedicated hardworking people, which serves to indicate the rising passions involved.'

power & delegation

The issue is really one of power and delegation. If the movement passes a constitution which gives a final decision making role to the C.G. or the monthly meeting, with a set of standing orders then the matter becomes quite straightforward (given that someone can be found to properly chair the meetings and to take minutes, both of these have recently proved difficult).

If the campaign is not to be held back by an unwieldy bureaucracy, volunteers enthusiasm must be encouraged and put to full use. On the other hand, when it comes to actions on behalf of the organisation involving major expenditure, or commitments to particular actions, in its name, it is only right that those making such decisions are accountable to the policy making body. Power can be delegated through guidelines from the C.G. but to formulate them its members need a clearer understanding of what administration goes on and what decisions have to be made daily.

guidelines

I would suggest that these guidelines should include a recognition of N.C.N.D.s neighbourhood base structure & greater flexibility in the way that things should be done. It is import-

ant that we don't fall into the trap of giving all 'vital' jobs to people prepared and able to come into the office on a working day. People should be able to work from home, or where they like with other people from their neighbourhood group - provided that they take responsibility for meeting deadlines etc.

Should this happen the role of the central organisation (volunteers staffing the central office) would be mainly one of co-ordination and delegation, putting people who phone or call in, in touch with whoever deals with that function, eg press officer or membership secretary. In the meantime they would deal with whatever functions no-one else has taken on and those jobs which, it transpires, can only be dealt with efficiently from a central office.

This leaves the matter of responsibility for co-ordination. In the last few months we have had an elected organising secretary, working without the benefit of any such guidelines as I've suggested. He is leaving in Oct. & at present, no-one seems to be volunteering to replace him. It could, I suppose, be argued that we could get by without an O.S. with volunteers & the C.G. meeting weekly or something, but I tend to think that we do need somebody (or at the most 2 people) to undertake the co-ordinating role effectively. Realistically, however, we aren't going to be swamped with volunteers. So unless we are to find some way of paying someone to fill the job, it won't be a question of electing / selecting someone, but of co-opting one or two unemployed volunteers.

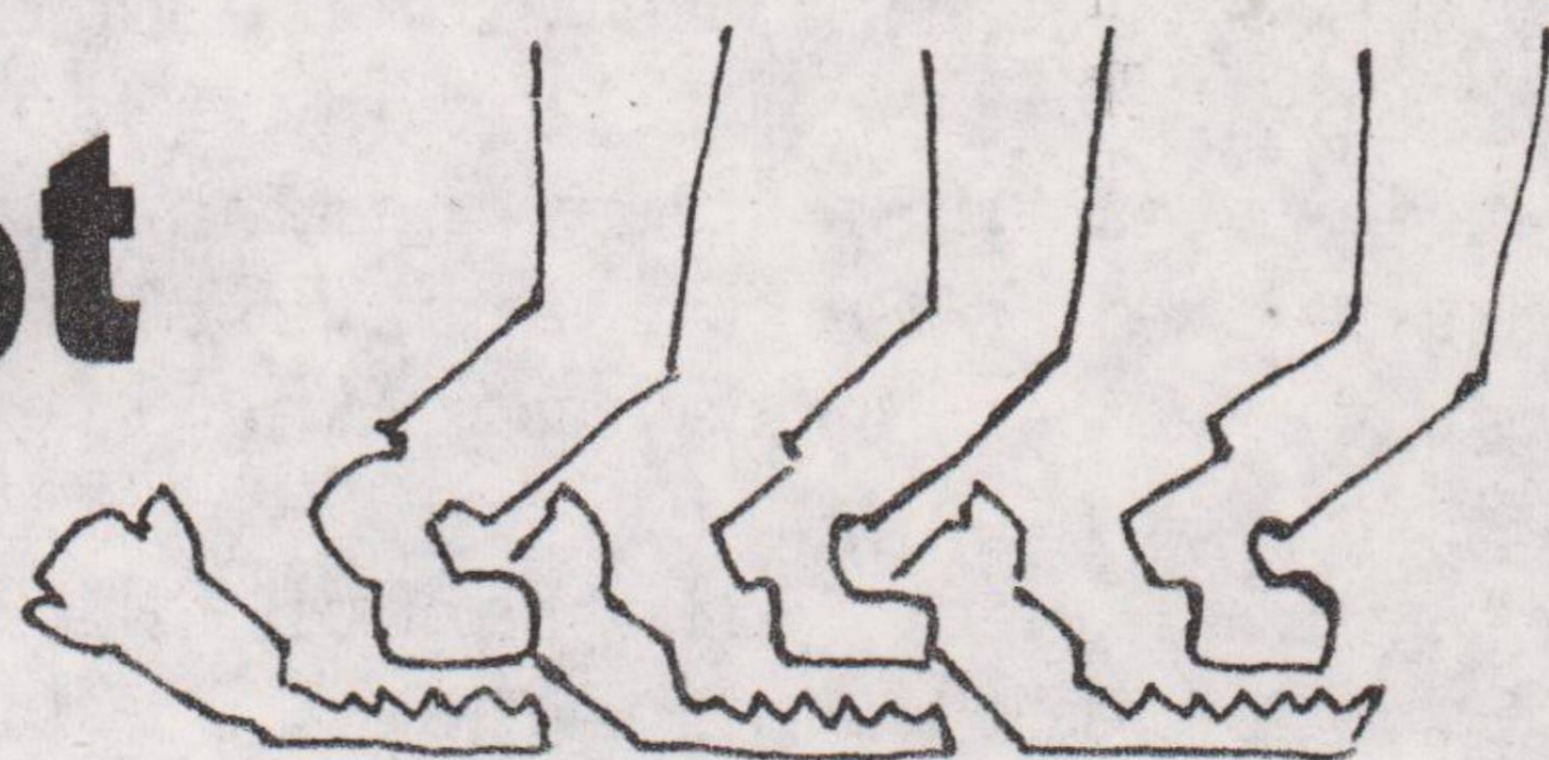
I find this situation unsatisfactory for reasons I've already set out. It also leaves us with the unpleasant task of what to do if no-one volunteers. I would suggest that if we concentrate on decentralising our administration as much as possible then there will be less pressure on those in the centre and less of a gap to fill when people move, get jobs, get fed up. To do that though we need more active people than the 5% mentioned earlier, no matter how little time or skill you have to contribute. Please fill in the volunteer slip on the appeals page. Oh and, by the way, if you've forgotten why we're here, Cruise missiles are due in this country in 12 months time.

Dave Belbin,
with modifications by Lenton CND.

YOUTH MARCH FOR JOBS

NOT BOMBS

23-26th Sept



Youth C.N.D. is organising a Youth March to the 1982 Labour Party Conference in Blackpool. The march starts from Manchester on Thursday 23rd September, passes through Bolton, Preston, and Poulton-Le-Flyde, arriving in Blackpool at 10.30am on Sunday 26th September.

- The march will have 3 aims; to publicise the policies of Youth CND; to call upon the trade unions and the labour party to launch an all-out campaign against Cruise and Trident missiles in 1983; to support the call for the Labour Party's manifesto to commit a future labour government to unilateral nuclear disarmament.

WHY A YOUTH MARCH FOR JOBS NOT BOMBS ?

- * Because whilst unemployment has doubled in 2 years to near enough 4million (TUC figures) the Tory Government is planning to spend billions on a new generation of nuclear weapons.
- * Because the Falklands was cost £1.25 billion, whilst the Government condemns youth to live on slave-wages of £25 per week on YOP's schemes.
- * Because in 1983 Britain is due to start installing 160 Cruise missiles that will be under the control of the United States.
- * Because the Government remains committed to the Trident submarine system that will cost at least £10,000 million.
- * Because the new generation of nuclear weapons are designed to wage a 'limited' nuclear war - limited to Europe for example, and even to win a nuclear war; making their use more likely.
- * Because the war-mongering policies of Reagan and Thatcher make real wars like the Falklands and Middle East an everyday occurrence and thereby make nuclear war more likely.

WHY A YOUTH MARCH ?

- * Because it is youth that are sent to die as cannon fodder for Thatcher in wars like the Falklands.
- * Because it is the future of today's young generations that is threatened by nuclear incineration.
- * Because whilst the youth are good enough to be treated as cannon fodder for Thatcher, this government cannot provide them with jobs.
- * Because the youth have the right to have their voices heard and YCND is organising to put that right into practice .

WHY A MARCH TO THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE ?

- * Because the Labour Party conference is committed to a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament and we want to see that policy transformed into action .
- * Because past Labour governments have done nothing to rid us of nuclear weapons, in fact they have increased their numbers and efficiency, so we are marching to campaign for the conference to commit a Labour government to act on conference policy of unconditional nuclear disarmament .

Many Trade Unions including the North West TUC , Lancashire Association of Trades Councils, Stockport, Bolton and Manchester North District Committees of the AUEW are supporting the march. The National Committee of Youth CND, Greater Manchester CND and YCND, many individual branches (including Nottingham !) and Labour CND are too. From the Labour Party, over 20 MP's including Tony Benn , Frank Allaun , and Manchester City Labour Party , and soon the LYPS National Committee are all supporting the march .

Youth CND cont.

PRACTICAL DETAILS

- * Start Manchester thursday morning 23 September; Prestwich lunchtime ; Bolton stay-over ; Friday Preston stay-over ; Saturday Poulton-le-Fylde stay-over ; Sunday arrive Blackpool - stay-over ; Monday morning lobby conference delegates.
- * 11am Sunday join Labour CND demo to Labour Party conference .
- * Each marcher must be sponsored to cover costs of £25 per marcher .
- * Each marcher should bring a sleeping bag .
- * At each town where marchers stay over public meetings, receptions and social events are being organised .
- * There will be a women's day as part of the march. On this day we will be inviting women's organisations to join the march with delegations & the march itself will be stewarded and led off by women .

What YOU Can Do To Help Make The March A Success

- * Raise money to sponsor marchers from your local area - the more money we are able to raise the more marchers there will be .
- * Circulate our collection sheets & leaflets in town centre, estates , factories, schools & colleges .
- * Go on the march yourself !

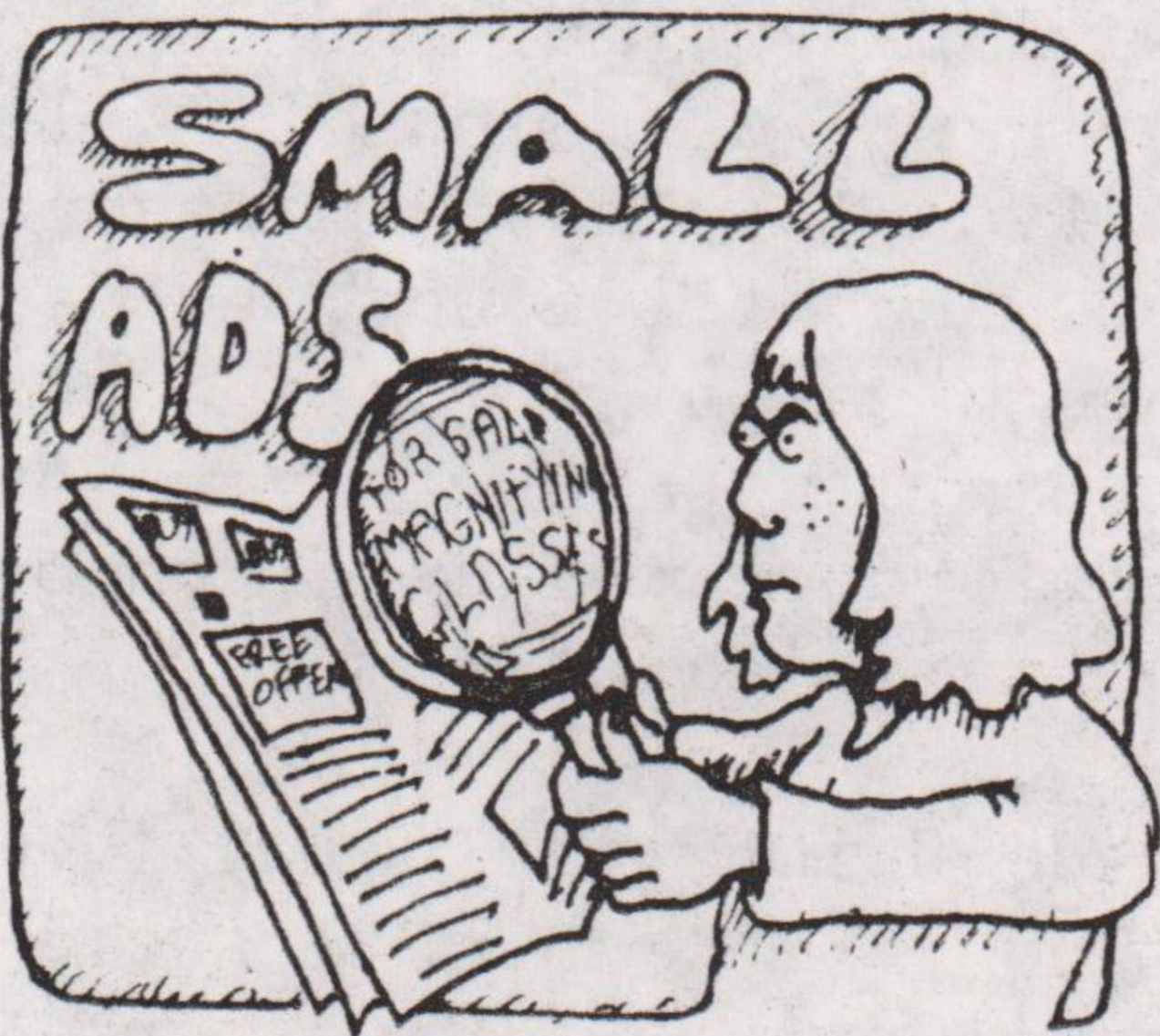


Other Youth NCND activities for the coming months include a speaking tour around schools starting in September, the actual dates have yet to be fixed. This will include a travelling disco, with slides or a film show from CND to publicise events and to get members for Youth CND.

There will be a benefit at the Blitz, date to be finalized, watch out for publicity.

For more information contact Anne Donnelly, 5 Allington Avenue

Anne Donnelly
Secretary Youth C.N.D.



Send YOUR Small Ads to N.C.N.D. by Sept 27th FREE to members next month.

WANTED. Book case, up to £10 paid, Rob Nicholls, tel 414323.

Filing Cabinet, maximum of £10 paid, Mark Page, 582561 or 31-3962

Pacifist material from P.P.U. 6 Endsleigh St, London, WC1 01-387-5501:

Join the Navy; travel to exotic, distant lands; meet exciting, unusual people and kill them.

DONATIONS PLEASE

The N.C.N.D. office can use anything that you care to donate! In fact its hard to run the campaign without the correct back-up. We would appreciate any donations of

filing cabinets,
typewriter
general stationary

Display cabinets
Storage Cupboards (preferably lockable)

or
YOUR TIME

in particular is there anyone who can maintain a duplicator, or do you know anyone who will let us use theirs at short notice?

Raffle Prizes please required for the N.C.N.D. Social on Oct 16th.

South Africa & nuclear weapons

An Anti-Apartheid Group has recently been reformed in Nottingham and for the October monthly meeting, NCND is linking up with this group to present discussion on South Africa and Nuclear Weapons. The speaker will be Mike Terry, secretary of the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

Since Reagan's election the US has embarked on a new programme of nuclear collaboration with the apartheid regime in South Africa. In defiance of the UN arms embargo against South Africa, the US is supplying them with a computer (designed for nuclear weapons research) and with Helium 3 (required to produce Tritium, an essential element for the manufacture of thermo-nuclear weapons). These developments form part of the Reagan administration's policy of strengthening its collaboration with the apartheid regime in order to protect what it perceives to be US and Western interests in Southern Africa.

Nuclear collaboration with South Africa is, however, not confined to the US. Our own publicly owned Central Electricity Generating Board, for example, is paying the salaries of employees on temporary assignment to S.A.'s state electricity service, ESCOM, some of whom contribute directly to its nuclear power programme. This programme is a vital element in S.A.'s efforts to acquire a nuclear weapons capability.

It is possible that S.A. may already possess that capability. For instance, there is some evidence to suggest that in September 1979, S.A. detonated a nuclear device in the atmosphere above the South Atlantic.

In the last 20 years, S.A. has become an increasingly militaristic society threatened by the advance of the liberation movements and by the growing resistance of the majority non-white population. However, both economically and in terms of personnel, the current military effort is already stretching the resources. Nuclear weapons could provide it with the answer to these problems: the nuclear destruction of major guerilla camps and bases would be a dramatic demonstration of its determination to defend apartheid, or the use of nuclear weapons against the towns of any State aiding guerilla forces would be likely to cause an abrupt termination of that aid. The very threat

that it might use nuclear weapons might persuade western states to urge accommodation with S.A. for fear that otherwise it would unleash a nuclear catastrophe.

As well as the US and Britain's involvement in S.A. there is another important aspect of nuclear collaboration with S.A. The apartheid regime has control over a significant proportion of the world's uranium reserves in S.A. itself and in Namibia, a country which it illegally occupies.

Although the US government discontinued imports of uranium from S.A. in 1971, private American corporations have continued to import it and these companies are expected to play an increasingly important role in maintaining US stocks of uranium for military use.

The British multinational, Rio Tinto Zinc is deeply involved in uranium mining in Namibia; it holds a 25% shareholding in the Rossing mine which will account for a third of S.A.'s total uranium production in the mid 1980s. The British government is the largest foreign purchaser of uranium from Rossing, British Nuclear Fuels Ltd, a quasi-state body, purchased approximately 25% of the mine's output between 1977 and 1982, making it the major source of supply for Britain's domestic nuclear programme.

Geoff Morris



Reviews

In Brief

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

by Frank Allaun. 40p

How can you trust the Russians? If we give up the bomb what is to stop them invading us? If Japan had had the bomb in 1945 would America have wiped out Hiroshima and Nagasaki?? Isn't multilateral disarmament better than unilateral disarmament? Doesn't arms manufacture create jobs? If Britain didn't sell arms abroad wouldn't other countries sell their arms instead? Wouldn't civil defence protect at least a large part of the population? What can the ordinary person do??

Answers to these and other questions are given in this straightforward, concise CND booklet. While some of the answers suggested may be over simplistic and lacking in detail they at least offer some ideas on these issues as a starting point for more detailed reading. Definitely a booklet to read before you go out on 'missionary' work, leafletting or running a stall etc. Rather disappointing in the omission of the crucial issues of the development of limited nuclear war philosophy, the possibility of first strike capability and the fact that US missiles in Britain will be controlled solely by the US while we will be the targets! If you can't answer those awkward questions though this might give you some ideas to work on- if you can't convince your friends, workmates and family no-one else will. Get to work on them with the help of books like this and we might see some sense in Britain yet!

Andy D'Agorne

MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS



40 pages 75p

This booklet, produced by the Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons and the Medical Association for the Prevention of War dispassionately presents the effects of nuclear weapons in

chilling detail, from Hiroshima statistics to Radiation physics. It chronicles the immediate effects of radiation sickness and the longterm risks of radiation induced leukemia and cancers.

As an argument it is more convincing than many a polemic. But it isn't light reading. A broadsheet ('effects of..10p condenses the basic information on effects for those without the time or stomach for the full pamphlet.

HUMAN RIGHTS & DISARMAMENT

exchange of letters between E.P. Thompson and 'Vaclav Racek'
Spokesman no.77 60p

This 'exchange of letters between E.P.T and the pseudonymous V.R., a Czech dissident, is perhaps one Thompson too msny. The title is somewhat misleading - there is only one letter apiece with no follow - an 'opening exchange' as Ken Coates calls it in his introduction (itself the length - 3 pages - of the Czech letter) Our reading of V.R.'s letter isn't helped by the constant references to 'Notes on Exterminism' which isn't reprinted.

The letter really serves as a vehicle for Thompson to reply (in 16 of the 24 pages) with a discussion of eastern bloc attitudes to disarmament and the west. Many of the arguments will be familiar to readers of 'Protest &..'

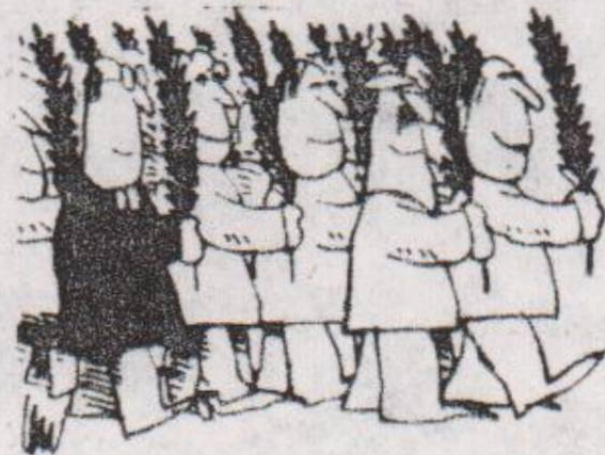
or 'Writing by Candlelight'. Several of E.P.T.'s assumptions about Racek's thinking seem unfair and the constant references to his own work and 'modest' expressions of openmindedness and good will make this pamphlet worthy but wordy.

Dave Belbin

reviews



WAR UNDER



JUDGEMENT

Alan Litherland

Fellowship of Reconciliation 90p

This booklet's 58 pages provides a convincing critique of the necessity of most wars and a basic christian argument for pacifism. Some of its statistics are impressive and useful & the arguments might convince potential pacifists or reassure existing ones. I found its cosy suggestions of a pacifist Britain successfully resisting an armed invasion by non-violent means a little difficult to stomach. But you can't criticise such a book for being too idealistic. A little lightweight, though.

DAVE BELBIN

A DISARMAMENT

ACTION HANDBOOK -

WHAT DO WE DO AFTER WE'VE SHOWN
THE WAR GAME ?? -- Dan Plesch

I will let this piece of essential reading for every neighbourhood group and member introduce itself :

"In the Peace Movement (unlike knitting, exams, cooking, driving or our jobs) we expect to achieve a high standard of success without practice or training. Working for disarmament means a new range of experiences ; new people, jobs, ideas, many quite frightening - speaking at meetings, knocking on strangers doors, working a projector. Just as with our first job, first day at school, driving lesson it may seem alarming at the time but later the effort put in and mistakes made may seem silly and trivial.

Planning

Planning is crucial to better campaigning. The purpose of this manual

is to help people think about planning and campaigning more thoroughly.

Planning is about not doing the first thing that comes into our heads. When considering any action ask these questions :

What is its purpose ?

Who is it designed to affect ?

What reaction is it intended to produce & from whom ?

What money, people, time, materials and skills are needed ?

Would these resources be more effectively used in another way or for another purpose ?

Will it involve & encourage

- a) activists
- b) members
- c) interested friends
- d) the public ?

CONTENTS:

The rest of this publication continues in a similar vein looking at 'Getting started', 'Mobilising Individuals', 'Influencing Organisations and the People who run them', 'Direct Action', 'Working Together' (including 'Problems in your group' which will have something that rings a bell with your experience of CND), 'Back Up Services & Organisation (including suggested objectives for neighbourhood groups, hints on using a duplicator & fund raising)', 'Education & Training' & 'Digging Out Information' with lots of useful references.

In future bulletins, space permitting we will bring you relevant extracts from each section, but don't wait for that - get the booklet yourself and start learning *. This book that gives groups the chance to learn about campaigning without having to do it all the hard way, analysing practical problems in simple terms which anyone can understand. The only complaint is that the title may put people starting with the manual before they get into difficulties. If every member read and took in the message of this booklet the problems of Nottingham CND would disappear within a week.

* £1.95 from NCND or Mushroom Books

Andy D'Agorne .

Press cuttings

Tories wage war on CND

TORY Party chiefs are launching a determined new drive against Britain's "ban the bomb" army.

Mrs Thatcher and her lieutenants have been seriously worried by the mounting successes of the anti-nuclear movement throughout the West, and are planning to hit back over the next few months.

In charge of the Tories' new task force, due to open

fire with a meeting at next month's Brighton conference, is backbencher and former defence spokesman Mr Winston Churchill.

"Many of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament supporters I speak to are not in favour of unilateral disarmament at all. We have to get across to them that that is what the CND stands for," he said yesterday.

Mr Churchill is launching the new Campaign for

Defence and Multi-Lateral Disarmament in Brighton as the Tory reply to the unilateral disarmers.

The new movement already has its own symbol of a dove breaking free from a barbed-wire trap.

"We are starting a lot later than the CND, but we have a headstart in that the vast majority of people in this country agree with us already," Mr Churchill said.

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EXPRESS
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BACKING THE CAMPAIGN

MORE than 160 local authorities in Britain, including Nottinghamshire County Council, have declared their areas to be a nuclear free zone.

They recognise that this decision cannot in itself protect people from the effects of a nuclear war. It is rather a demonstration of concern on the part of the council at the dangers of the present nuclear arms build-up, and a demand for a change in policy.

Nottinghamshire would provide several targets in the event of a nuclear war, as it would receive fall-out from bombs landing on Sheffield

FOR PEACE

and Birmingham at least.

The County Council is one of 20 local authorities which have refused to take part in national civil defence exercises, and in doing so have caused the abandonment of the one planned for this Autumn. The County Council believes such exercises could not provide effective protection for the population as a whole against nuclear weapons.

It believes the best protection is to campaign for peace.

From the County Council's
'Round Robin' (no 2)

"Labour councillor Chris Bennett has been ordered by the Tory-controlled council at March, Cambs., not to attend meetings wearing a jumper with a CND symbol on the front."

From a national newspaper

DISARMAMENT OR DETERRENCE? Issues in War and Peace

Tutors: Tony Claydon CertEd, MRTPI
Department of Town & Country Planning
Charles Boyle MSc,
Centre for Extension Studies

Day/Time: **Wednesdays** 7.30 - 9 pm

Venue: City Site

Duration: 6 meetings commencing 20 October 1982

MORE REVIEWS



CND & THE SAS

The government's autumn offensive this year seems to be in the form of a film called 'Who Dares Wins' starring Lewis Brody (of 'The Professionals') in a tale based on the SAS seige of the Iranian embassy. Only the terrorists in this film aren't supporters of the Ayatollah, they're a group called 'The Peoples Lobby' who commit acts of violence and murder to bring about nuclear disarmament. Direct action indeed.

This blatant attack on CND (they even use the official symbol) was picketed when it opened at the Leicester Square Odeon by members of M.E.N.D (Members of Equity for Nuclear Disarmament) and if it is shown in Nottingham (can you hear the rustle of pound notes?) we should do this too - peacefully of course.

Dave Belbin

APPEALS

PLEA FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARIES

N.C.N.D. now has well over 1,000 members, however some memberships include whole families and affiliated groups, and if we add on the numbers of national C.N.D. members, that number could easily double! This is excellent news for C.N.D. - since the greater our membership, the greater our potential to oppose nuclear weapons.

Now for the bad news. Eleanor Parsons and myself are faced with the colossal task of putting the membership records in order. So far the sheer boredom of the chore has not put us off. However without your co-operation the enthusiasm of even the most determined and energetic of membership secretaries is likely to wane eventually. So please, please, make our job easier by:-

checking the expiry date of your membership card,
sending in your old card plus the membership money if it is due for renewal,
letting us know if you move.
Remember - we can't fight the bomb unless we attack the paperwork as well. YOU CAN HELP US DO THIS.

Wanda Hall.

VACANCY!

ORGANISING SECRETARY/CAMPAIGNS ORGANISER

With Mark Cole leaving Nottingham in October there is a need for more volunteers to take over running the organisation. Some of the vacuum can be filled by more people taking on specific responsibilities but we still need one or two people with a lot of dedication, an ability to kick people into action and time to keep tabs on what is going on and what needs doing. As Mark has found, they need to be able to cope with a certain amount of criticism and turn it into constructive effort to further the campaign. A tall order you may think, but something must be done if the campaign is to develop. Please think about what you or your friends could do, or find out more about the work involved.

RESOURCES POOL

RESOURCES POOL/FILE

The Sneinton group have put together a few displays/games for use at local events. We think it makes sense for all neighbourhood groups to pool their resources so we've bought a file for the office - can all groups put a list of their resources in it!
Tim Bullock, (Sneinton Group)

lottery

EAST MIDLANDS LOTTERY

At the 23rd October, One World Week rally the draw for the East Midlands lottery will take place. First prize £100, second £50, third £25. If you can sell any tickets, collect them from the NCND office.

ALAN SIMPSON — MARATHON RUNNER

Attached to this Bulletin you should find a sponsorship form for our illustrious chairpersons Marathon run. Please get sponsors & help restore our finances to a healthy state.

IMPORTANT !! BULLETIN DISTRIBUTION

In order to be able to provide 10 bulletins a year and finance an office with a membership fee of £2.50 we cannot afford to post them to members but rely on volunteers from the neighbourhoods to deliver them. Could you spare two hours a month delivering in your area? If you can please contact your neighbourhood contact.

JOIN CND through us



As part of a move to save national CND admin costs, joining or renewing by sending your membership fee to Nott'm CND will provide a proportion of the fee to help your local group. National CND has decided that all their members will automatically become members of their nearest local group. However, since we get no extra money from them they will not receive the bulletin unless they join NCND separately or renew through us. We can't afford to do otherwise.

MORE APPEALS NEXT PAGE →

If you're keen enough — then you're good enough!

Over the summer a small group of people volunteered to sit down and consider how NCND could become a more dynamic and efficient organisation. The conclusions were outlined in the 'Proposals to increase efficiency', which could be summed up as 'more people involved having clearly defined jobs, or better still, teams of people for each job'. So WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? Some tasks will soon stop if people do not come forward to take over from others now active who are leaving the area or just 'burned out' from doing everything at once.

Here are the tasks that need doing. Please return the slip at the bottom of the page if you can help in any way.

1. Sorting out mail - incoming/outgoing once a week
2. Sales of booklets, badges etc. Keeping account, ordering etc.
3. Liaison with Neighbourhood Groups organising bulletin distribution monthly
4. Bulletin Editorial Team - a representative cross section of members need to be involved to ensure a good balance with something for everyone.
5. Press/publicity person - who is easily contacted and can give clear, straightforward interviews/press statements. Experience not needed, as long as you are capable of learning and keep in touch with the news.
6. Practical Projects workers - we have one volunteer with joinery skills but need more helpers to make display boards, placards, props etc.
7. Resources Co-ordinator ie teacher or someone with basic knowledge of films and projectors to help groups arrange loan of equipment etc for public meetings.
8. Creche organiser and volunteers - some members with families would like to be able to take part in meetings and activities. Anyone willing to help arrange shared child care or volunteer as babysitters?
9. Volunteer organisers to match up people willing to help with jobs that need doing, reply to postal/phone offers of help, making volunteers welcome.
10. Cruise Campaign organiser (see news). Next year US cruise missiles will come to Britain, further escalating the arms race, unless we stop them. This requires a concerted campaign effort.



You are funding the military budget by paying an average of £7 each week through taxation.



Surely peace people should fund peacemaking through taxation.



For more information please write to:

Peace Tax Campaign

26 Thurlow Road Leicester LE2 1YE

12. Neighbourhood stalls organisers Take the message to your shopping centre.

Joining us is a start, but if CND is to succeed it must convince the general public of its case. 1000 members in Nottingham can do this. Four or five people in our office with a few other 'activists' can only scratch the surface.

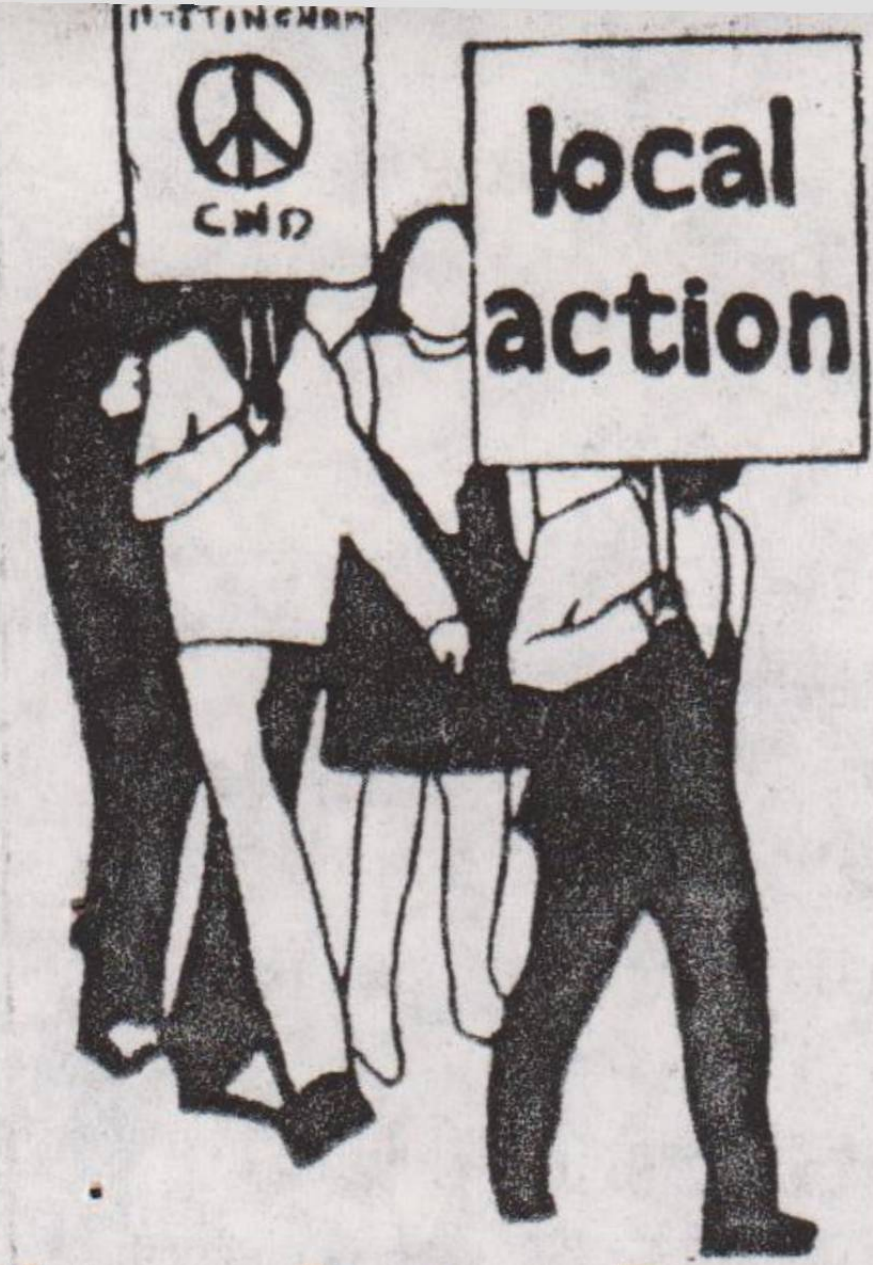
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Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

I can help with:

What commitment can you offer, in terms of time?



Neighbourhood Groups

News From Forest Fields

We had a pretty fiery meeting on August 11th with lots of ideas coming out of a discussion on Direct Action. We felt concerned that many of us expected a lead from C.N.D. on what to do next to stop CRUISE '83. So we have decided to try and be more active in Forest Fields, not only alerting the public once again by mass leafleting but by picketing and making a nuisance of ourselves outside the gates and entrances of any establishments that we know to be involved in nuclear activities in our supposed Free Zone. If we feel we are successful or at least coping with this, further, more dramatic action may start to prevent or disrupt supplies coming through. These are our feelings at the moment.

Planned events are;-

Friday September 10th; disco/concert
Queens Walk Community Centre; proceeds to F.A.B. camp. Ticket enquiries to

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CARLTON & GEDLING NEW GROUP

Thanks to the practical advice of the full-time staff at the Nottingham CND office and the active support of those people who willingly gave up their time on Sunday 1st Aug. to leaflet the Carlton area, we now have a keen following in Carlton and Gedling (thanks to Sylvia Parsons and family, Rob, Liz, Saskie, and Phillippa and all the others.)

The enthusiasm of Dave and Sally Eminson, Lance Ward, Pat Wagstaff, Ian Grimwood Mike Breadhurst, Ray Poynter & Arthur Palmer (to name but a few) is most encouraging. Because of them and others like them I am now convinced that there is life in Carlton!

We had arranged a film and speaker for September 29th but this has now been cancelled and we have booked the 'War Game' and Alan Simpson as the guest speaker for OCTOBER 6th, it will be shown in one of the local schools, ring the neighbourhood contact for the venue.

Wanda.

VIGIL

CANA (Christians Against Nuclear Armaments) held a vigil at St. Peters church over the weekend including Hiroshima & Nagasaki days, 6th to 9th Aug ust. The vigil was augmented by a C.N.D. stall ran by Sylvia Parsons who was also interviewed by Radio Trent on Hiroshima day. The stall was visited by several Japanese people.

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37 Church Drive ,
Carrington ,
Nottingham.
27 August 1982

Dear NCND,

We had a jumble sale last Wednesday and we are enclosing £5.00.

We are writing this letter because we would like to encourage more children to do the same thing . The jumble sale was held in our back garden. We put a plastic cover over the stalls in case it rained. We sold cakes and orange at 1p and 2p. The jumble was mainly toys and books that we didn't want. The jumble sale was a success ! We enjoyed every minute of it. If we can do it, why don't you have a try ?

Yours

Jane (aged 11)
Sophie (aged 10)

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for my prize for the balloon race.

It was a pleasant surprise & as an O.A.P. I can assure you much appreciated.

Best wishes ,

Yours sincerely,

Monica Turner
19 Woodthorpe Drive
Nottingham



Dear Sir,

I was interested to read Ann Kestenbaum's recent article regarding the END Convention in Brussels and particularly her account of the meeting with the representatives from Karlsruhe, Nottingham's twin in West Germany. Not long after Ann was in Brussels, I was in Minsk, Nottingham's twin in the Soviet Union, with a fellow delegate from the Nottingham British Soviet Friendship Society.

We were in the USSR for 7 days at the invitation of the Minsk branch of the USSR-GB Friendship Society, and stayed in Minsk, Grodno (a city not far from Minsk) and Moscow. In that week, we packed in a large number of meetings, both formal and informal, with teachers, children, hospital staff, factory workers, collective farmers and members of the Friendship Society. Our discussions ranged widely but included such matters as nuclear free zones, the international peace movement, twin city links, as well as the different ways of life in our two countries.

We are producing a pamphlet on our visit which will be available to peace groups. Also, we are prepared to go along to local peace groups and talk about our discussions, illustrated with slides, if requested. Anyone interested can contact me on Nottingham 606915 (home) or 54524 (work).

Roger Vaughan,
4 Berkeley Court,
Carrington,
Nottingham

BULLETIN - deadline & details

Contributions for the bulletin should be received by the NCND office no later than the last MONDAY in the month & Events details cover the period for 6 weeks from the second Sunday in the month, i.e. for October

DEADLINE : SEPT 27th

covering events Oct 10th - Nov 21st

If members are to take part in activities it is essential they know about them ! Therefore it essential that bulletins are delivered promptly. Neighbourhood groups should collect them the week following the second Sunday in the month (ring first and check that they are ready) & deliver during that week. If there is no group in your area why not volunteer your services .

Safe Energy

The Safe Energy Group is a group within N.C.N.D. that specialises in nuclear power issues. We meet the last Wednesday of every month at 15 Goosegate (Factshop) at 7.30 pm.

There are several campaigns we are interested in at the moment which include the following:

(a) Sizewell Public Inquiry.

This inquiry is looking at the case for a Pressurised Water Reactor at Sizewell. The PWRs are to be the next generation of reactors in the U.K. and now is the time to stop the programme. We could welcome volunteers to leaflet and petition etc on this issue. Only massive public opinion against the P.W.R. will stop it.

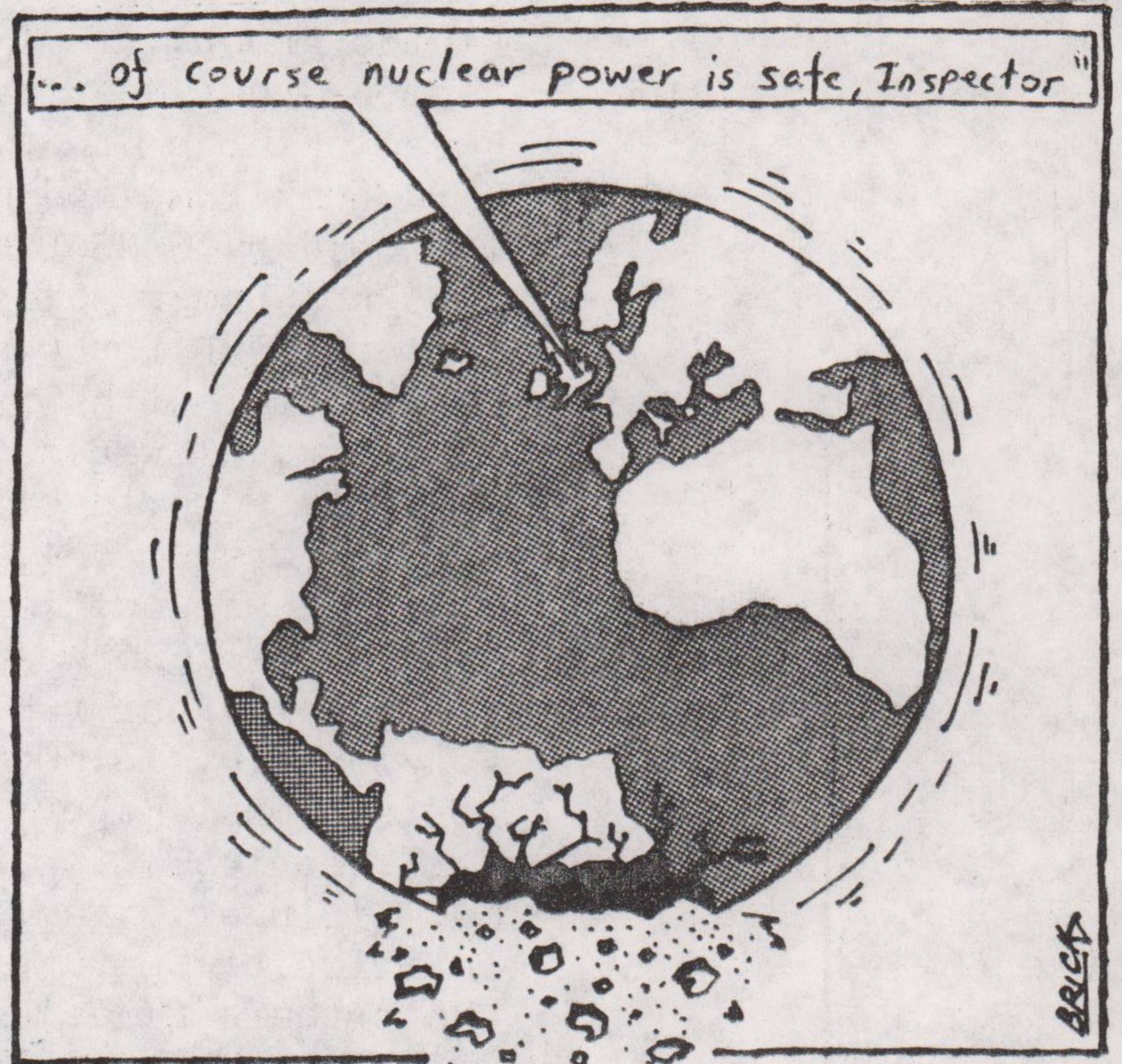
(b) Alternative energy strategies.

(c) Waste Dumping and Transport. Both of these issues are of local relevance as some intermediate level waste may be dumped here in the future. Nuclear waste passes through Nottinghamshire at present.

We need people to volunteer to work on these campaigns urgently.

A.N.C. (Anti Nuclear Campaign) have organised a National Rally and conference to highlight the campaign against the Sizewell reactor and the P.W.R. programme. It will take place on Saturday, 6th November at the Central Hall, Westminster, London. Further details in next bulletin.

Nick Armstrong



EVENTS

September	13th	Meadows Group 8pm 48, Ferngill Close
	14th	Lenton Group 8pm 46, Bute Avenue, Lenton
	15th	Carlton/Gedling group 8pm 180 Carlton Hill
	16th	Fred Riddell - Peace Education 7.45 Henry Mellish School, Bulwell
	20th	Wollaton Group 7.30pm Public Library, Bramcote Lane
	24th - 26th	Jobs not bombs march from Manchester to Blackpool - Labour party conf
	25th	Arnold & Woodthorpe - Social & Disco 8pm - 11.30pm New Arnold Leisure centre. Bar. £1.50 waged 75p unwaged.
	28th	Lenton group 8pm 46, Bute Avenue
	29th	Safe Energy Group, Factshop 7.30pm
	30th	Disco at the ADLIB in aid of YCND
	"	Cruise Campaign Meeting Factshop 8.00pm
October	2nd	"World Peace, the Arms Race, Our Response" Speakers Rev Joe Gibbon, Albert Hall Methodist Mission, Paul Johns, Christian CND. Open meeting at 7.30pm at Chilwell Road, Methodist Church, Beeston.

- October**
- 2nd-3rd Mass Event Molesworth, craft market, workshops, sport, music, childrens entertainment, grow a garden and much more.
- 3rd Monthly meeting. 7.30pm Friends Meeting House.
- 4th Forest Fields Leafletting, contact group for details.
- 4th NUCLEAR FREE FESTIVAL De Montfort Hall, Leicester, 7.30pm
Speakers are E.P. Thompson, Joan Ruddock & Bob Cryer.
- 6th Carlton/Gedling group showing the War Game, with speaker Alan Simpson. Ring for venue.
- 7th Co-ordinating group. 8pm NCND Office.
- 9th Demo/March Forest Fields/Hyson Green; details from Forest Fields group.
- 12th Lenton Group meeting. 8pm 46, Bute Ave.
- 13th Forest Fields Group, ring 702341 for details.
- 16th Hard Luck Demo and march from Forest to Market Square. 9.30am followed by MASS DIE-IN in the Square,
- 16th Jobs not Bombs national demo at Liverpool, (LPYS)
Contact YCND for coach details.
- 16th NCND Social with Live Band, Boulevard Hotel, Radford Boulevard, late bar, £1 waged 50p unwaged. 8pm.
- 16th Peace in a world of Anxiety. Speaker Prof. J.O'Connell, WEA Shakespeare Street. 2pm.
- 17th Prisoner of Conscience Service 6.30pm ST Martins, Sherwood.
- 18th 100 years of Norwegian Contributions to World Peace, Dr John West, Small Senior Common Room, Floor 4 Chaucer Building, Trent Polytechnic. 12.30pm - 1.30pm.
- 20th BBC's Global Report - Alternative View of 1981 7.30pm. Lecture Hall, Central Library, Angel Library.
- 21st Guy Stringer, Oxfam, speaking at the University. 7.30pm.
- 22nd Politics of Compassion. Christian Aid Film. 7.30pm YMCA Shakespeare Street.
- 23rd ONE WORLD WEEK RALLY 12 noon Forest, 1pm Market Square. speakers
- 24th NATIONAL CND ANTI-CRUISE RALLY Hyde Park, London. 1pm.
- 25th International Extravaganza. 7.30pm Albert Hall, Tickets £1 from Victoria Centre Booking office.
- 27th Safe Energy Group, 15 Goosegate. 7.30pm.

ONE WORLD WEEK 16th-23rd.

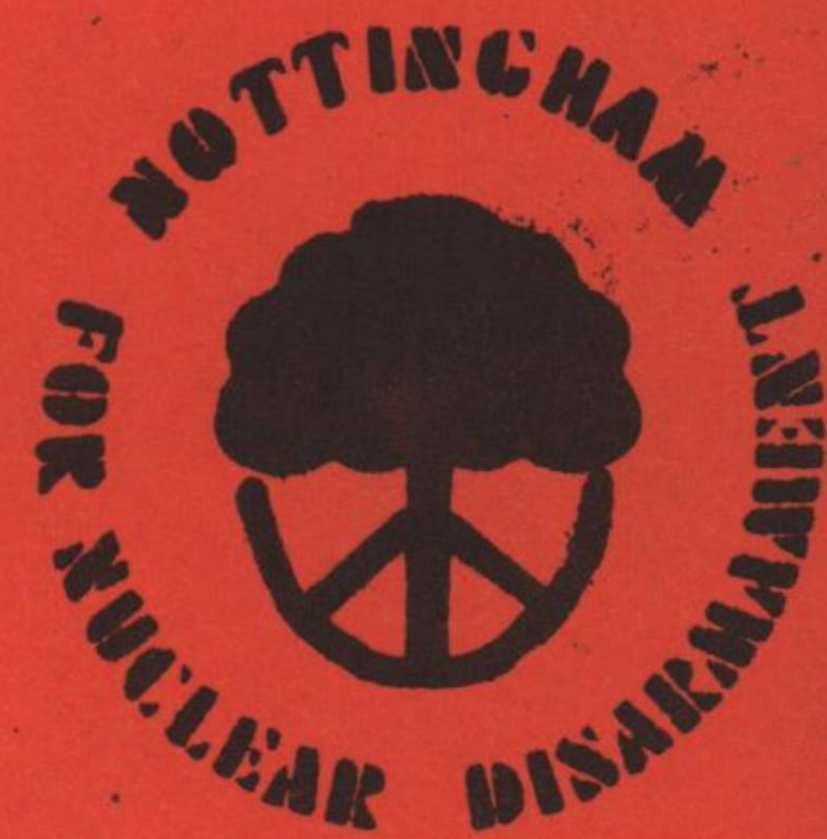
Advance Notice

- November 1st Nuclear Power Dr J Graham (C.E.G.B.) 12 noon - 1pm, Clifton New Tiered Lecture Theatre, Trent Poly, Clifton Site.
- 5th NCND Bonfire, Forest Recreation Ground.
- 6th Anti Nuclear Campaign, National Rally & Conference, Central Hall, Westminster, London.
- 7th NCND Annual General Meeting, 7.30pm Friends Meeting House.
- 26-27th CND National Conference, Sheffield.
- December 11th Kids NCND Party
- 18th NCND Xmas Party
- 23rd Torchlight procession in city centre.

STOP PRESS

- * Listergate NCND stall; volunteers needed for any Saturday; contact NCND office. *
- * All neighbourhood groups taking goods for stalls must leave cheque as deposit at office. *
- * Anyone wanting to go as delegate to Nat. CND annual conference; contact Office in September. *
- * NCND's financial position is £250 in credit. *
- * Volunteers needed for bulletin team; leave name, address etc at office. *
- * September 29th. 'In evidence - the bomb' 7.30pm Greenwood Sch. Sneinton Boulevard, Sneinton. public meeting *
- * Mass Die-in, Oct 16th Slab Sq. need min 100 people, to be effective must be rehearsed so meet on Forest, corner of Gregory Boulevard & Noel Street, on Sundays 19th and 26th Sept, and 10th Oct. 10.30pm; if raining ring 313275 for alternative venue. Come and join us if you possibly can *

Saturday 16 Oct.



PEACE MARCH and DIE-IN

Assemble 9.30 a.m. - on the Forest - near car park.

Wear BLACK clothing. Bring C.N.D. banners.

All our 1,900 members are needed on the march -

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

MASS STREET THEATRE

OLD MARKET SQUARE

Nuclear attack on Nottingham - shelter building

Die-in.

If you want to take part, come to rehearsals -

Sundays 19th, 26th Sept. and 10th Oct. -

at the Forest car park - 10.30 a.m.

More than 100 members are needed for this.

Don't be shy - Show your commitment!

