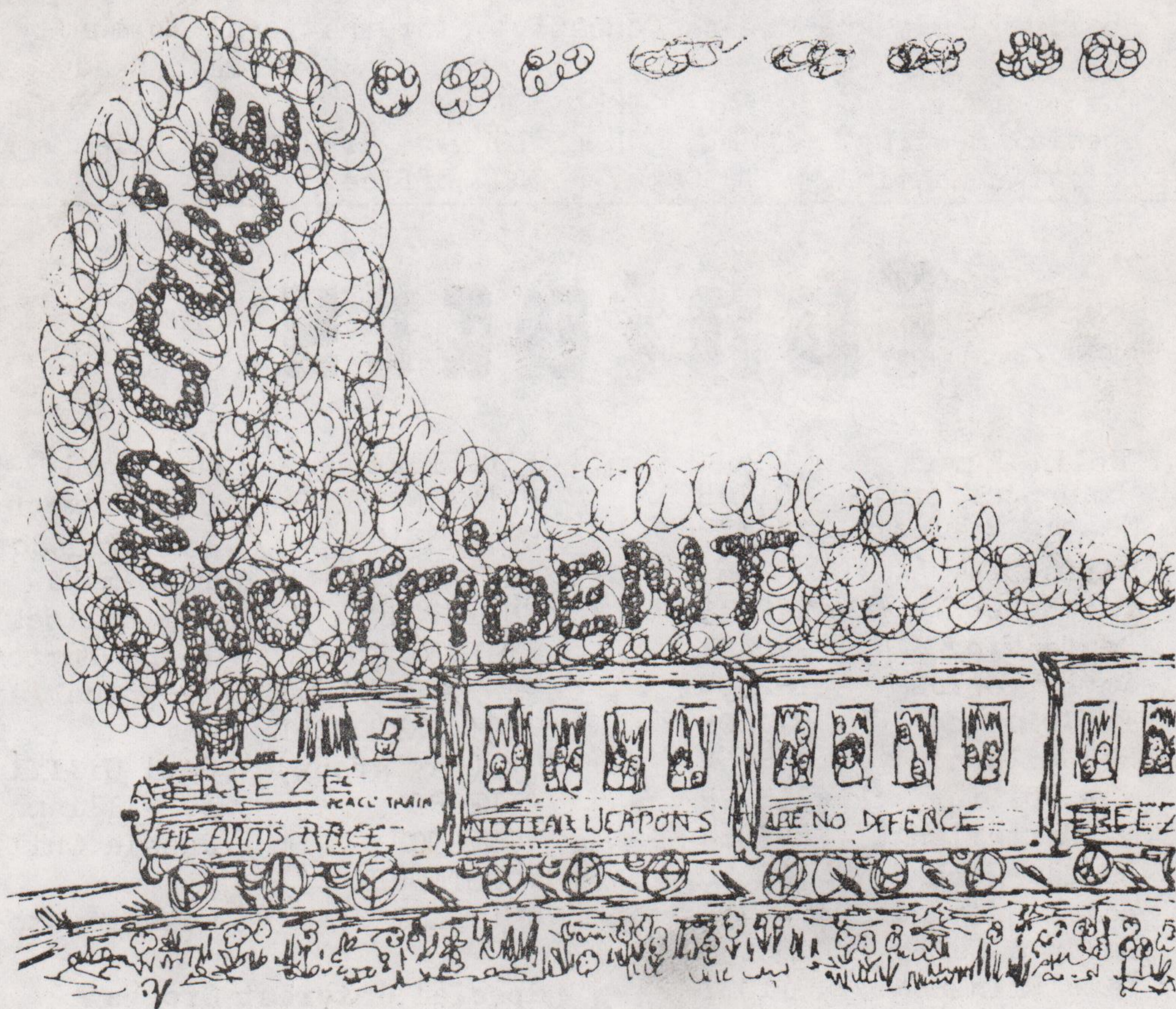


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**NOTTINGHAM CND**  
**BULLETIN SEPT '83**



# Who says we can't stop the bomb?

Where will you be on October 22?  
You could be on a **PEACE TRAIN**  
to the  
**CND LONDON DEMONSTRATION**



**11 A.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.**  
**VICTORIA EMBANKMENT LONDON...**  
**BE THERE.**

# W H A T S O N !

## SEPTEMBER

Thursday	1st	Media & Information meeting, 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Sunday	4th	Monthly meeting, 7.30 pm. Friends Meeting House.
Tuesday	6th	Lenton group meeting.
"	"	Beeston group. 8.00 pm. Victoria hotel.
Friday	9th	Music group. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Saturday	10th	Clifton CND Disco. 7.30 - 11.00 pm.
Monday	12th	Bulletin meeting. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
"	"	CND Airborne meeting. 7.30 pm. 26 Belper Road.
Wednesday	14th	Peace Centre General Meeting. 7.45 pm. Room 39, International Community Centre.
Thursday	15th	Media & Information. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Sunday	18th	Special meeting - KEN COATES on USSR and the Peace Movement. Friends Meeting House.
Monday	19th	Workplace group meeting. 8.00 pm. NCND office.
Tuesday	20th	Lenton group meeting. Phone contact.
"	"	Arnold/Woodthorpe group at 8.00 pm. Arnold Leisure Centre.
Wednesday	21st	St. Ann's group. 8.00 pm. The Library, Robin Hood Chase.
Friday	23rd	St. Ann's group disco (young persons only). 7.00 - 10.00 pm. Kings Hall, St. Ann's Well Road.
"	"	Music group. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Monday	26th	Radcliffe group meeting. Phone contact.
Thursday	29th	Media & Information group. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Friday	30th	NCND Social/disco. 8.00 pm. The Narrowboat, Canal Street.
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
Friday	7th	Roaring Jelly and Cruise Concert. International Community Centre, Mansfield Road.
"	"	Music group. 7.30 pm. NCND office.
Sunday	9th	Special meeting. NCND, YCND & LCND. 7.30 pm. Friends Meeting House.
Monday	10th	Bulletin meeting. 7.30 pm. NCND office.

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## 10 MILE SPONSORED SLOG FOR CND

Yes folks, the events group strikes with a vengeance. 10 miles of beautiful (?) countryside to look at, thousands of insects for company and a night out with a gorilla of your choice.

Sunday, 25th September, 11 am at the Navigation public house, Wilford Road, near the canal bridge. We go along Wilford Road to the River Trent, along the Trent to Attenborough nature reserve, back along the canal to Wilford Road. There is plenty of room for parking in and around Wilford Road. Wear walking boots or stout footwear. Shorts and skirts are not advisable as some of the path is rather overgrown. Sponsorship forms available from NCND office or your neighbourhood group. Remember, three people raised two hundred pounds for NCND at the Nottingham to Newark bike ride. Hopeto see hundreds of you there.

Power to the limbs

Rob Nicholls

### COMMENT

Where  
will you be  
Oct 22?



## LABOUR AND YOUTH CND SPECIAL POLICY MEETING

Following the decision of August policy-making meeting, a special meeting has been arranged to resolve the issues of these two groups.

The resolution is as follows:-

"This branch totally condemns the bureaucratic manoeuvre carried out by the leadership of National CND against YCND in suspending its democratically elected national committee.

This branch recognises that YCND made significant gains at its last conference, both in terms of its anti-imperialist stand and also its turn towards the workplace organisation and mobilisation. The attack by the CND leadership is clearly an attempt to overturn these gains.

We therefore resolve to take the following action:-

1. Call on the suspended national committee members to reconvene as soon as possible. The National committee should organise and co-ordinate a fight against the bureaucratic attack on Youth CND's autonomy. This should be based upon the policies passed at the Youth CND conference on 2nd/3rd July 1983.
2. Youth CND calls on the members of CND to support the democratic rights within this campaign."

The meeting will also discuss the position of Labour CND: formal motion is that "NCND are alarmed at the recent suspensions of YCND and Labour CND and request that National Executive ensures that these issues are fully debated as soon as possible either in Sanity or circulated to all members as soon as possible to prevent the damage to the organisation which may result from rumour and partial information."

THESE MOTIONS WILL BE VOTED ON AT THE MEETING

Amendments should be submitted in writing to the office at the latest two weeks in advance of the meeting so that they can be typed up and circulated to NGs. Amendments submitted late will only be discussed at the meeting's discretion.

Annajoy David has already agreed to come to the meeting and we are arranging for other relevant figures to attend - full details will be circulated to NGs along with the amendments.

The issues revolve around YCND's (especially and LCND's constitutional positions: are they independent organisations or are they "wings" of mainstream CND and bound by all its policies? They are important because of the rapid growth of YCND and the need to keep the Labour movement behind our ideas.

PLEASE COME

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE  
SUNDAY 9th OCTOBER - 7.30 pm.



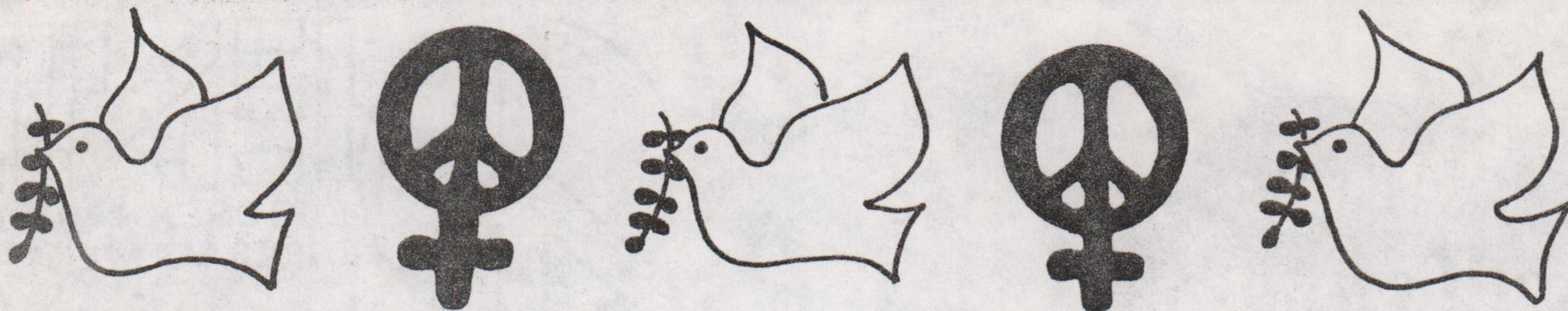
7th OCTOBER 1983

Roaring Jelly\* in concert with Cruise.  
At the International Community Centre,  
61A Mansfield Road. 8.00 pm to 11.00 pm.

£1.50 unwaged (please bring proof!)  
£2.50 waged

Cheap at twice the price. Tickets  
available at the NCND office and on  
the door. Beat the rush, buy now!

\* the folk world's answer to Wild Man  
Fisher.



# GREENHAM - 2nd Anniversary

Sunday 4th September is the second Anniversary of the setting up of Greenham Peace camp. The Greenham Women have asked for Women to go there to help them celebrate and Nottm. Women for Peace will be organising transport.

To mark the occasion, on Saturday 3rd Sept., Nottm Women for Peace will meet at the Forest (Goose Fair Site) for a Funeral march to an appropriate public site where 'Peace' roses will be planted- celebrated by singing and

dancing. In the event that land is not forthcoming for this purpose (both City and County Councils have been approached), the roses will be presented to the leaders of the City and County Councils. Nottm. Women for Peace would like Women to join us on this day- preferably wearing black or dark clothing. We would also appreciate donations of 'Peace' roses.

For further details of this or transport to Greenham please phone Margaret on Nottm 250756.

## WORKERS AND THE BOMB

### TRADE UNION LINK

You may have noticed a lack of information and discussion on Union matters in the NCND Bulletin, except from occasional articles and letters. This is obviously not a healthy situation from a practical or political point of view since we are always saying 'we must make links with the unions.' There has been some success, e.g. May Day and the setting up of workplace CND groups (see below). But this area needs more attention.

Is there a Union activist or someone with a definite enthusiasm for building links who would like to act as T.U. linkperson for NCND with local unions? If so, we need your skills!! A visit to the office would receive an ecstatic welcome (I promise)!

### Workplace CND groups

Following the success of recent efforts to start workplace CND groups at factories like Raleigh, a workplace CND working group will be starting to organise this part of our campaign and support new groups. The first meeting will be on Monday, 19th September at 8.00 pm. Factshop.

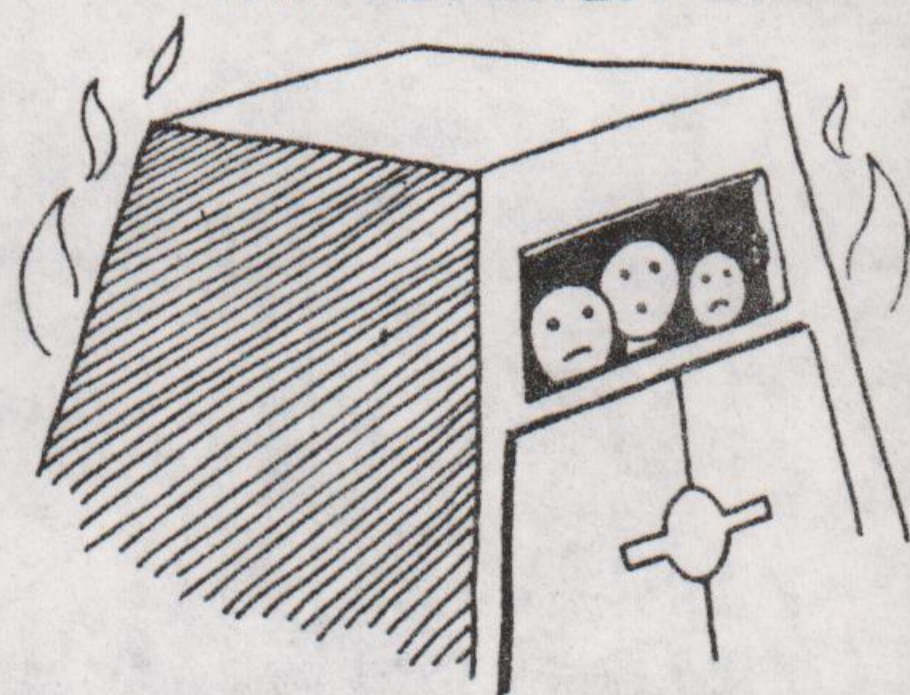
Nice to know  
we have the BEST  
DEFENDED Dole  
queue in the West..



"How does MX promote arms control?  
Well, Mr Reagan wants it so badly it can be used  
as an inducement to make him negotiate"

### FOR A QUICK & TENDER FAMILY ROAST

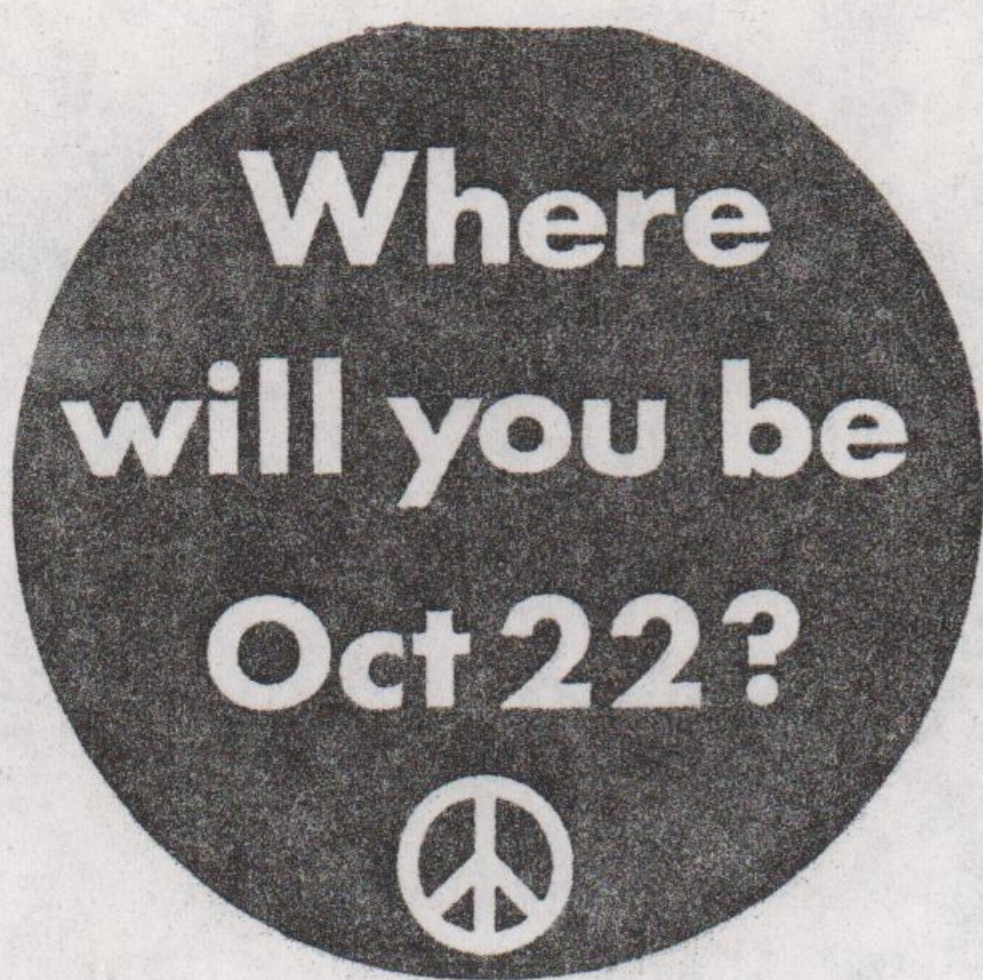
WHY NOT INVEST IN



A FALLOUT  
SHELTER!

### MEDIA & INFORMATION

The media and information group are now meeting fortnightly at the NCND office, Thursdays from 1st September (15th, 29th) at 7.30 pm. Anyone interested in trying to correct the mis-information being circulated by various government agencies and offices is welcome to come along and join us.



What is all the fuss about October 22nd?

It's the Annual, National CND (mindblowing) demonstration in London.

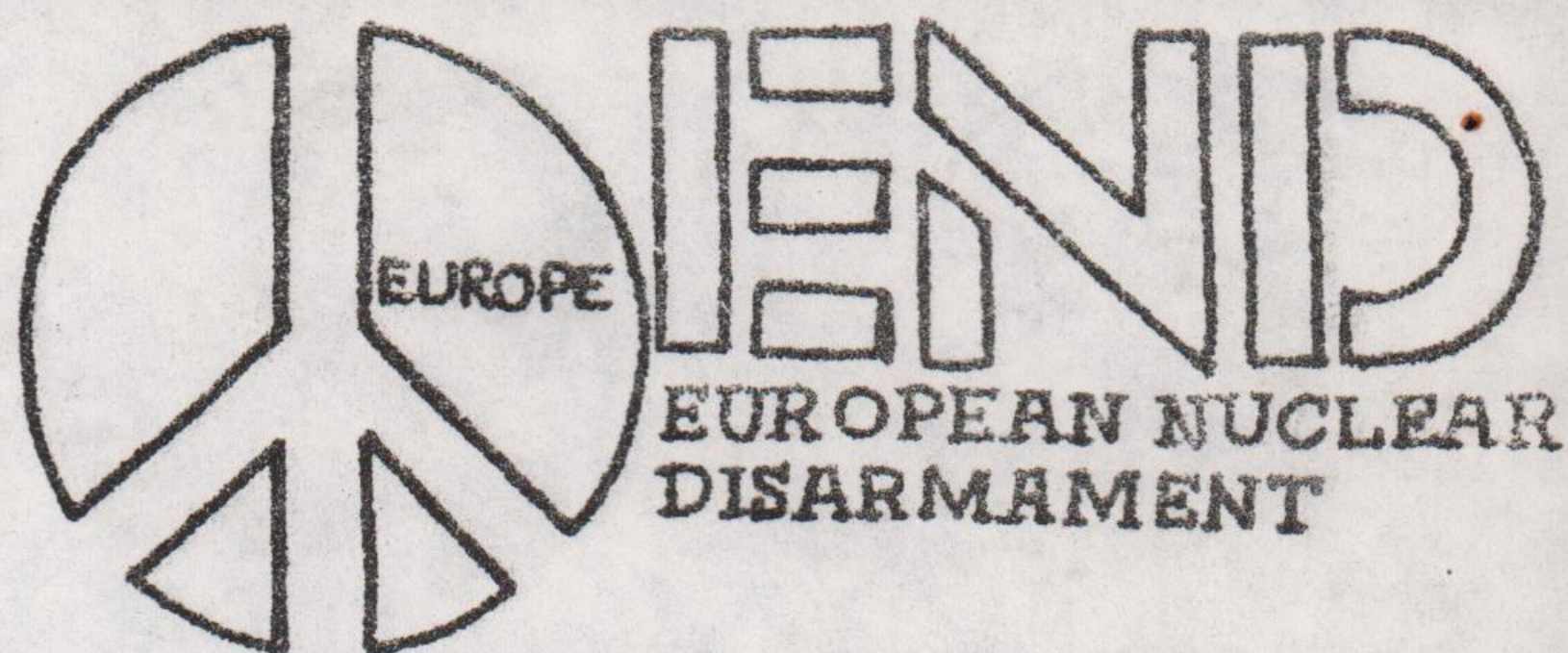
O.K., so it's next month and we still have 750 train tickets left to sell - or maybe not.

We need either to sell them or cancel one of the trains.

If you want a ticket, do buy one soon.

The fine details for the 22nd have yet to be worked out, but it is not going to be one long procession from point A to Point B, and it promises to be an interesting and enjoyable day out.

So once again, 'where will you be on October 22nd?'



## END DAYSCHOOL ON PEACE STUDIES IN EUROPEAN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

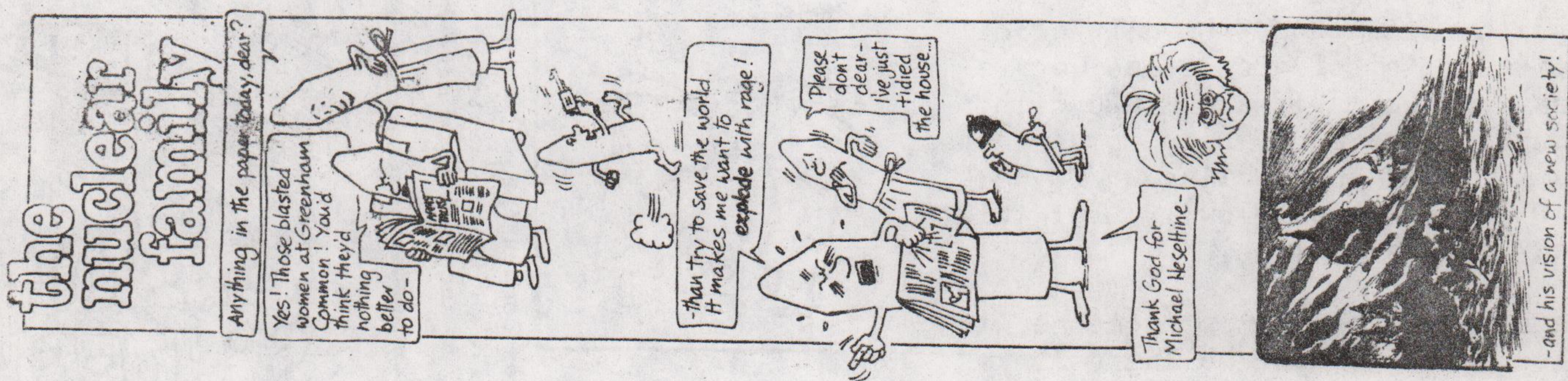
On Saturday 15th October END will be holding a dayschool at Sheffield Town Hall. There will be speakers from Finland, Britain, the Netherlands and Denmark, plus workshops on various aspects of Peace Studies. Entrance is by ticket only (£5 or £2.50). Further details from John Field, Northern College, Barnsley, S79 3ET.

### LEAVE IT IN THE GROUND!

On October 27th there is to be a meeting arranged jointly by NCND and Anti-apartheid on the Namibia issue.

The meeting will include a film on the route taken by uranium from the mines to the missiles.

Venue: Friends Meeting House, Clarendon Street, from 7.30 pm.



### SCHOOLS

Does anyone know of a school that needs a CND speaker, film or literature?

Pupils and teachers often know what the general feeling towards CND and disarmament is in their schools, and, if they wish, we can make a formal offer of our services to the school.

Please let the NCND office know if you think your school should be on the list.

## Comiso

Following a decision taken a couple of months ago to send a delegation to the Italian consulate, we need people who wish to do it. Also we need someone to draft the letter (over the Comiso issue) to be handed in there.

If you are interested, contact the office and we will put you in touch with each other.

## YOUR PHOTOS NEEDED!!!

Over the past year Nottingham CND has been involved in many events locally and nationally, such as the Die-in, the link between Burghfield, Aldermaston and Greenham, various blockades, the Peace Festival, Hiroshima Day and lots more. Also there have been events organised by Nottingham Women for Peace and Youth CND. For the A.G.M. in November, I have been asked to help get together a photographic display of these events, but in order to do so I need your help.

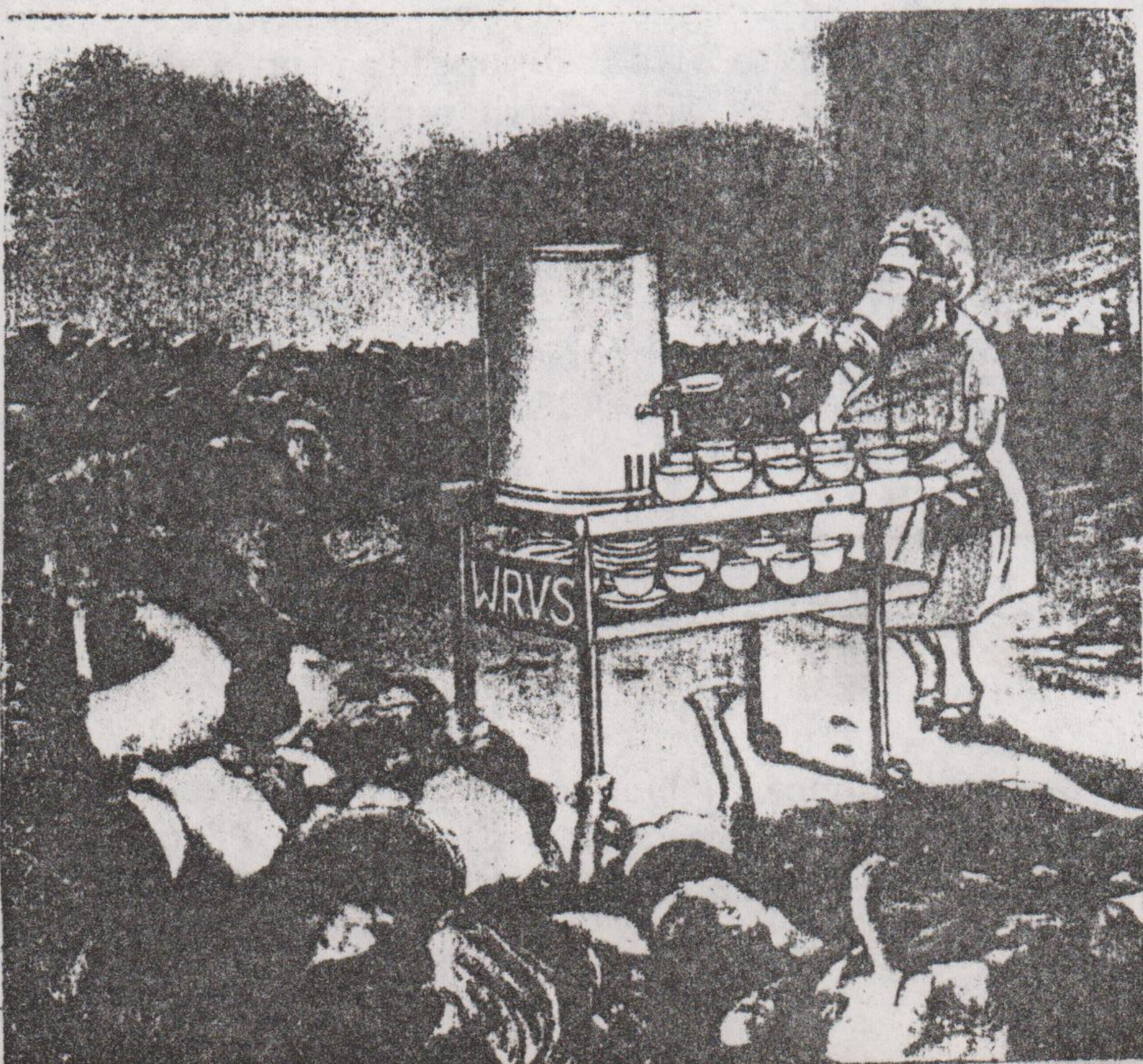
If you have any photos of events which NCND or your local group has been involved in please drop them into the office at 15 Goosegate, tel. 581948 or to me at 72 Exeter Road, Forest Fields, tel. 626298. Photos can be in colour or black and white. It's important that as many people as possible contribute something to the display. For the display all sorts of help will be needed such as choosing the photos, art work to go with the display and generally getting the whole thing together.

I take mainly black and white photos and if anyone is interested in learning about black and white photography, please get in touch with me. I'd be keen to show people how to develop a film and to make prints from negatives, you will be surprised how easy it is.

Hope to hear from you soon,

Happy Snapping,

Mark Salmon



## DISCO/SOCIAL

To enable everyone to meet informally and let their hair down, there is going to be a social with music, flashing lights and lots of beer, at the Narrow Boat pub on Canal Street.

Date: September 30th  
Time: 8.00 pm - 11.30 pm  
Price: 75p unwaged (with proof!)  
£1.25 waged

Tickets available from NCND office.  
Buy now before we sell out!!

## MONTHLY MEETINGS

Advance notice of forthcoming monthly meetings:

October 2nd

Mandating representatives for National Conference.

November 6th

Annual General Meeting.

December 10th

Report back from National Conference.

January 8th

American and Russian Embassies invited to attend.

# NCND GOES MUSICAL

The October Demonstration this year in London is going to be the most colourful event, with fancy dress, balloons, banners and music. The Nottingham participants will be entertained by, amongst others, our very own music group.

Don't miss your chance to learn the tunes: bring instruments or your voice to the rehearsals at 7.30 - 9.30 pm on September 23rd, October 7th and October 21st at the NCND office.

**Now try a  
chord shape**



## SPECIAL MEMBERS MEETING

On Sunday 18th September there will be a special members meeting at Friends Meeting House, with Ken Coates on 'The U.S.S.R. and the Peace Movement.'

An invitation to come to the WEA in Shakespeare Street this autumn.

## RUNNING THE ARMS RACE BACKWARDS: The Debate on Disarmament

A course of 10 meetings commencing on 28.9.83. The full fee is £7.25, with reductions for the non-waged.

Initially, the aims of this short course are two. First, we shall seek to identify the forces behind the arms race - historical, political and in terms of international relations, but also commercial and scientific. Second we shall critically examine disarmament measures to date, and the process that produces them.

Tutor: Tony Simpson

Recommended reading: The Nuclear Era: Its History, Its Implications

Spokesman 1982, £3.95 by C.G. Jacobsen

## EL SALVADOR - "STRUGGLE IN FOCUS"

The Nottingham Committee of the El Salvador Solidarity Campaign will be presenting a five day programme of films, talks and discussion groups highlighting the present conflicts and militaristic repression of the peoples of South and Central America and El Salvador in particular.

This interesting event will be staged at the Midland Group on Carlton Street from 6th - 10th September and will include some unique videos taken at great danger to the cameramen and will culminate on Saturday morning with a video and discussion led by Mike Reid of the "New Left Review" involving examination of the relationship between the peoples struggle in El Salvador and the East-West conflict; the implications in this context of its possible escalation by the super-powers into a full scale Vietnam-style blood-bath; the dangers of possible nuclear confrontation resulting from this, bearing in mind the pledge of the U.S. government never to suffer such an international humiliation again; and the relationship between the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain and the opposition to U.S. intervention in El Salvador and the rest of Latin America.

In the afternoon the discussions will be led by Jon Snow of I.T.N. who needs little introduction, suffice to say that his film coverage and in-depth analysis of the powder-keg situation in Central America has brought him international acclaim.

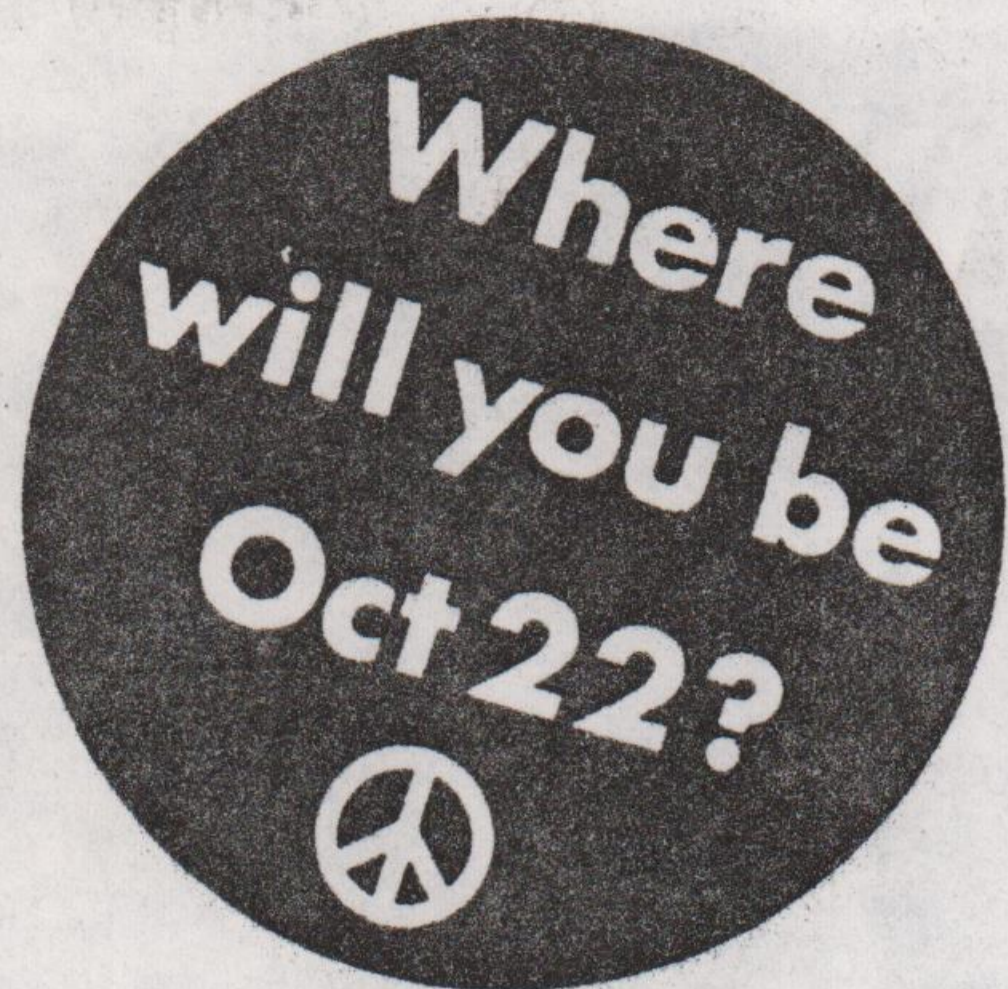
The week is rounded off on Sunday, 11th September by a mass demonstration in London to mark the tenth anniversary of the C.I.A. inspired overthrow of the democratic Allende government in Chile.

Coach tickets are available from Ouroboros and Mushroom (£3 and £4.50) and the theme is PEACE & FREEDOM in Latin America.

## OCTOBER 21st

STOP PRESS\*\*STOP PRESS\*\*STOP PRESS\*\* STOP

County Council 'bunker' open October 21st. Meeting with emergency planning officer. More details in next bulletin or from NCND office.



Below is a list of demonstrations planned for October. News will follow next month from Japan, Australia, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Finland, Iceland and ...

**Oct 15-21. West Germany.** National week of peace action.

**Oct 22. West Germany.** Demonstrations in Bonn, in North Germany and in Neu Ulm and Stuttgart in the South. Contact: Die Grünen, Colmanstr., 36, 5300 Bonn 1. Tel: 0228/692021.

**Oct 22. London, England.** CND national demonstration. Tel: 01-263-0977.

**Oct 22-24. New York, USA.** International Days of Resistance. Rally at Seneca Army Depot on 22 Oct. Direct action/civil disobedience on 24 Oct. Contact: Mike Jendrzeyk (as above). Box 271, Nyack, NY10960, USA.

**Oct 22 or 29. France. Paris.** Demonstration. Contact Codene, 23, rue Notre Dame de Lorrette, 75009, Paris. This will doubtless be organised by several groups including Women for Peace, Mouvement de la Paix etc.

**Oct 22 or 29. Norway.** Oslo and other major cities. Rallies and demonstrations. Contact Nei til Atomvapen, Youngstr 7, Oslo 1.

**Oct 22. Canada.** Rallies in Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Montreal. Contact Cruise Missiles Conversion Project, 730 Bathurst ST, Toronto, M5S 2R4.

**Oct 23. Belgium. Brussels.** Demonstration. Contact VAKA, Kloosterstraat 1, 2000 Antwerp.

**Oct 24. Sweden. Stockholm.** Linking hands between Soviet and US embassies. Contact SPAAS, Packhusgrand 6, 11132, Stockholm.

**Oct 24. Italy.** Demonstrations in major cities.  
**Oct 28-29. Bern, Switzerland.** Conference on arms exports and jobs. Contact: Women for Peace, Aline Boccardo, BP 126, 1000 Lausanne 6, Switzerland.

**Oct 29. The Hague, Netherlands.** Major demo. Contact: IKV, Postbus 18747, 2502 ES's Gravenhage, Netherlands. Tel: 070469756.

**October 30 Portugal.** Mass demonstrations in Lisbon and other cities and towns.

### People-to-People Appeal

Throughout 1983. European individuals and groups will send appeal letters to the American people and groups asking them in the name of security and democracy, to stop the American government from sending the new generation of American nuclear missiles, namely Cruise and Pershing II.

To find out how you and your group can participate send a self-addressed envelope to: **People-to-People Project, Peace Network, St. James Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1** phone 01-734-5244.

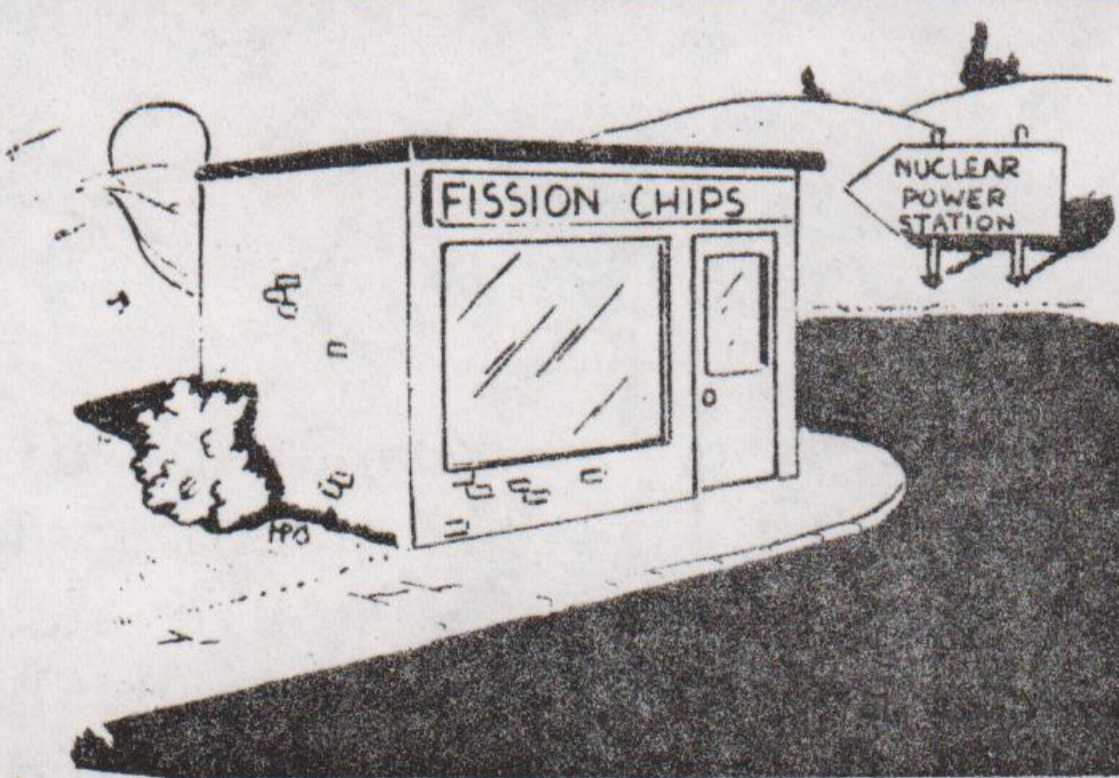
### END Journal

The fifth issue appears at the beginning of August

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### Ex-Services CND Demo

Ex-Services Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament demo Saturday, September 3rd.

LONDON

For more information contact: John Stanleigh, Tel. 0272/562497 15 Mangotsfield Rd., Mangotsfield, Bristol, Avon.

## Press Diary

Since the general election, the press have only been interested in one story as far as we're concerned — the decline of the peace movement. And as we haven't been showing signs of the decline — they have simply ignored us. The worst recent case of this was the human chain between the US and the Soviet embassies on July 16 organised by London Region CND. This was a large and imaginative event and many who braved the midday sun will feel very bitter that the whole thing was virtually ignored by the media. Anyone who feels strongly enough about it should write to newspaper editors (the Sunday papers in this case) and the news editors of the BBC and ITN.

In the IBA's annual report published recently it says that they have received about 300 letters of protest about John Pilger's Truthgame being postponed. However they complained that it was part of an orchestrated letter-writing campaign directed at them!

The Daily Mirror has now joined the rest of the gutter press in printing offensive articles about the Greenham Common women. A recent double-page spread stooped as low as anything we have seen in the Mail or the Express.

Letters of complaint should go to the editor, Mike Molloy.

### Ross Hesketh Defence Fund

Dr. Ross Hesketh was fired by the CEGB on June 8 after drawing public attention to the use of British civil plutonium in American weapons.

In a letter to The Times of October 30, 1981, he criticised a proposed sale of plutonium from Britain's civil nuclear power programme to the United States. It has been openly acknowledged that as a result of the sale, American civil plutonium would be directed to weapons.

In a letter to The Times of July 19, 82 of Dr. Hesketh's senior scientific colleagues express concern for scientific freedom and the social responsibility of the scientist within the community. Dr Hesketh is now taking his case to the Industrial Tribunal and a fund has been set up to provide urgently needed financial assistance towards legal fees.

Please send your contributions to the Hesketh Defence Fund, Co-ordinator Maxine Relton, 5, The Street, Horsley, nr. Nailsworth, Glos GL6 0PU.

### Nuclear Proliferation

#### Britain and Turkey

The British are planning to supply Turkey with a Magnox reactor. Magnox reactors were designed to produce plutonium for independent British nuclear warheads, and the plutonium produced is described as 'weapons grade' i.e. easiest to use for nuclear warheads. The engineers at Windscale, now called Sellafield to confuse us, realised that there was so much heat being lost from the Magnox reactors that it would be feasible to use it to make steam to turn a turbine to produce electricity. It is not a good reactor to sell abroad if you want to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons.

# what's been going on . . . .

## HIROSHIMA DAY



Photo: Andy D'Agorne

Saturday, August 6th, the 38th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic weapon on Hiroshima, was well marked in Nottingham.

There were displays of the medical effects of nuclear weapons on view in the Old Market Square - provided by the Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons.

Chains of paper figures were made to represent the dead and still dying. Many people turned their hand to origami for the first time to make paper cranes - the symbol of the Hibakusha movement, the survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic weapons.

Nottingham Women for Peace had a display on view and held a one hour silent vigil in remembrance of the dead. They were joined in this by other women who were in accord enough to take time from their regular activities to support the action.

Around the city other people staged "lightening die-ins," which consisted of people suddenly dropping to the ground as if dead, having their outlines drawn in chalk, and then moving on - leaving chalked messages behind, giving the numbers of dead of Hiroshima and making the point that the threat of nuclear war is ever-present. This proved most effective in gaining peoples attention and many leaflets were given out explaining the effects of nuclear weapons and the struggle for nuclear disarmament.

The two NCND book and badge stalls sold a lot of stock and most of the small children (and not so small children!) who went off clutching balloons were being told what the day was all about.

Saturday evening saw many NCND members gathering on the banks of the River Trent for a torchlit procession.



Photo: Andy D'Agorne

This procession, led by the NCND banner, caused much interest among those who saw it. To those who took part it was an occasion of re-affirmation of why we are involved.

All told, Hiroshima Day 1983 can only

be remembered as successful for the cause of nuclear disarmament and members of NCND showed their determination that the events of 38 years ago will not be repeated.

Robert Layton



## MEMBERSHIP

URGENT PLEA!! When members move house, could they please inform the office.

Does anyone have or know where NCND can get cheap or free yarn?, if so please contact Simon at the office.

### 50p APPEAL

A short thank-you to the people who sent in their 50p's (and more) in response to last months appeal.

## AUGUST POLICY-MAKING MEETING

In spite of being the holiday period, the turnout was the best for a long time. I'd like to thank all concerned, to give a brief account of the meeting and the background to it and to put down a few thoughts about what it all amounts to.

Minutes are being circulated to NGs as usual, but they don't tell the full story - the meetings themselves sometimes don't either, some people I spoke to afterwards said that not being "regulars" they felt a bit lost and afraid of speaking. I used to feel the same but soon found the meetings encouraging to speak at, and now look what I've lumbered myself with! Be warned....

First the emergency resolutions. Our decision to support a Nottingham "Freeze" Council is straightforward, with the clear understanding that it is NOT a dilution of our aims, just another attempt at working towards them. A freeze would gain support from many who are not prepared to go as far as disarmament - yet.

The question of the Evening Post arose again over this. Our policy is not to use the Post because of the biased coverage we have had in the past and its atrocious industrial relations record - they do not allow unions on the paper. The meeting mandated our reps on the Freeze Council - details yet to be worked out - to press for this to be taken up by the Freeze Council, which will also consist of other groups such as UNA, WDM, MCANWA, the Diocesan Council, etc., as well as NCND.

The other emergency resolution concerned Youth CND, whose national committee, elected in July, was recently dissolved by national CND Exec. Our YCND see it as an attack on their democracy and independence, but Paul Johns (Stapleford, Chair of Christian CND and member of National Exec.) gave the "official" version - that it was due to a series of constitutional irregularities on YCND's part.

The meeting felt unable to decide on the issue and to hold a special meeting later with relevant national speakers, to be arranged by Exec (ours) in consultation with YCND. That meeting will also cover the position of Labour CND - similar except that they asked to be dissolved.

Andy d'Agorne's and my own motions (both carried) were both put in response to some boring and divisive meetings we have had recently. Andy's tidies up

procedure at meetings and formally introduces some of the ideas around and already used for making them more interesting and accessible. It may sound boring, but our meetings are our main way of developing ideas, enthusiasm and policies.

Which brings me on to my motion, which dealt with the whole question of policy. Essentially we have now decided "to make formal policies only on matters directly concerned with nuclear disarmament and the campaign to achieve that goal." The idea was to avoid dissipating our energies and wasting the time of meetings trying to make policies that are not relevant - it will, of course, still be up to us on each occasion to decide which decisions come under this heading.

It all sounds like tedious stuff, yet it attracted a large attendance and some very good discussion: I don't think this was because we're a load of politico proceduralists, or because of factions vying for supremacy. Rather the opposite, in fact. The spirit of the meeting was of co-operation, realising that there are different political groups involved, BUT that we have a common purpose in CND and that's where all our efforts should be directed.

This was reflected in the discussion of the motions on Prague. The decision, after discussion, not to vote on the motions was, in fact, a very positive one, a decision to acknowledge that our diversity is our strength, that factional disputes which aren't really about CND work can only harm us and that we're all good friends really.

And that I find very encouraging.

Kristian Ravnkilde



# EMBASSIES PEACE LINK 16 JULY

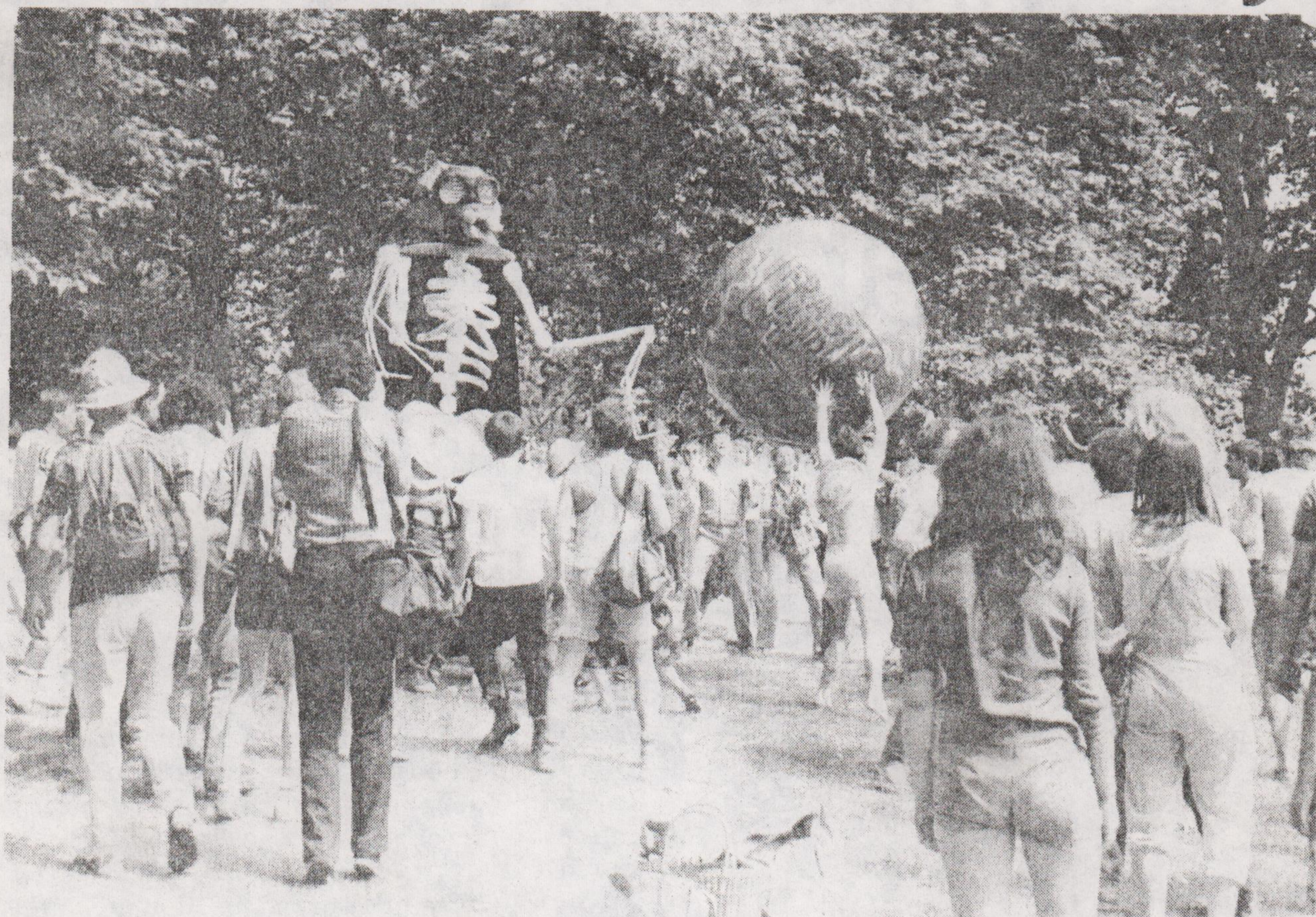


Photo: Mark Salmon

Members of Nottingham CND along with CND supporters from all over the country assembled in London on Saturday to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the first atomic bomb test at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

About 15,000 people formed a human chain between the Soviet and American Embassies. The link stretched across Hyde Park and Kensington Palace Gardens and when completed two 5 foot diameter globes marked "Fragile, Handle with Care" were passed from each Embassy to the other as a symbol of the superpowers' capacity to destroy the world many times over.

At 3.00 pm Joan Ruddock (chairperson of CND) read a letter at the American Embassy while Bruce Kent (general secretary of CND) read one at the Soviet Embassy pro-

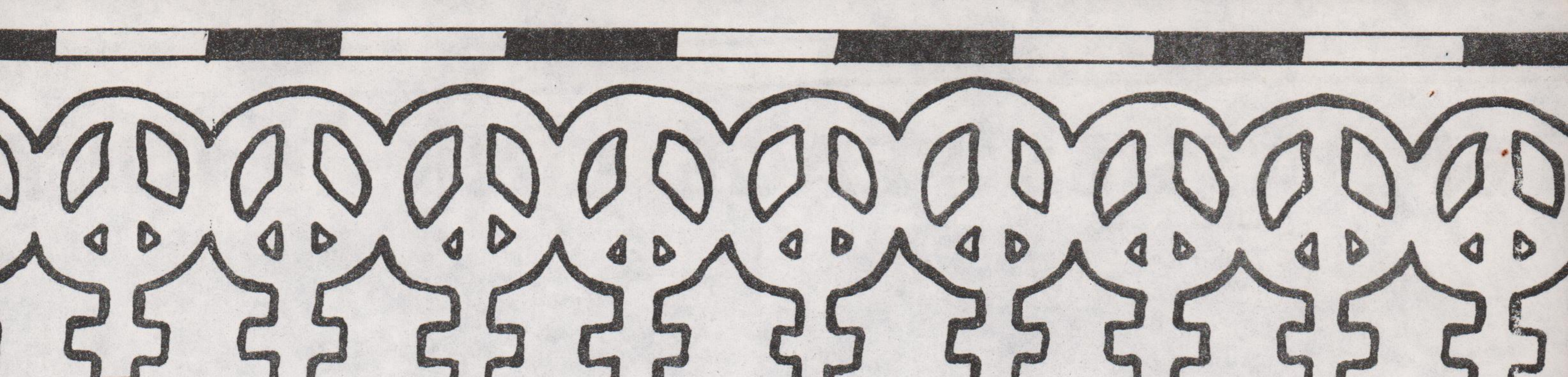
testing at the continuing build up of nuclear arms to the public before the letters were posted at the Embassies.

After the link up there was a picnic in Hyde Park when most people welcomed the chance to shelter from the blistering sun under the shade of the trees. There was much to look at, the imaginative banners from different parts of the country and the different sub-groups of CND including the Historians Right to Work demanding a continuous supply of history.

It was a very successful day although in the main ignored by the media and proved the predicted decline of CND after the General Election has not happened and that CND is still a growing movement.

Penny Griggs.





# Greenham and beyond

From Tuesday 2nd August to Saturday 6th August a group of women cycled from Nottingham to Greenham Common to join the star marchers. Here are two personal accounts from women involved. For it is not necessary to say that they slept in orange bivouac bags or that they made their journey because of their commitment to nuclear disarmament.

Lisa

There were 12 of us when we set off. We met up just outside of Nottingham on a hedge lined lane with the sun shining. Four of the women I had not met before. At first we seemed to be two well knit, but separate groups. But this didn't last long. This is women. We were one well knit, strong, cohesive, supportive group. When we met getting to Greenham was not discussed. Being there was. There was no thought of turning around. Bit of a cliché that. But we knew where we were going and why, and that for each of us this was a personal commitment to Greenham, the peace movement and to women.

In my memory now, warmth, smiles and yellow are dominant - which could sound very soppy (like hedges and sunshine) but is not. It shows strength and confidence in ourselves and others. We cycled a total of 172 miles to the main gates at Greenham. Every bit of the way being together, being part of a group of women kept us all going.

Ruth

On arrival at the main gate we were given a very warm welcome by the women there. Then we sat around and had a communal lunch while being aware that other women were fasting and having silent vigils.

We joined in discussions and singing before leaving, under the ever watchful eyes of the police, the army and their helicopters, to put up our camp at Blue gate. Later some of us cycled to Orange gate to join in the celebrations and buy vegetarian/vegan food. We looked at the many banners and tried to feel part of the mixed activity. However, we were upset and angry at 2 men in a car who shouted very sexist comments at us. We don't know whether these men were part of the star marchers or locals trying to cause trouble. So we went back to Blue gate which was now quiet and held a women-only vigil. The fence was decorated with balloons and symbols and we decorated the road with pebbles, peace sentiments and candles. It was getting late and the police behind the gate were ever present. Cars drew up, had a look and drove away. A full sporty-type car sped up and stopped right near us and a man jumped out and asked us if he could take a photograph of us. We had to break our silent vigil to answer no but he became persistent and said he'd come all the way from South Africa (presumably he wanted a change from hassling blacks). We resounded with an adamant NO. So he took the photo, got back into the car laughing, sped away tooting the horn. We were very angry, they weren't the least bit interested in why we were there or the decorated fence, they just wanted a photo of 'Greenham Lesbians' to show to their patriarchal brothers. We felt used and angry and found it difficult to think in terms of non-violence. We finished our vigil and walked back together to our survival bags recognising that this particular incident had shown the links between nuclear armaments, violence towards women and sexist comments to be very clear in our minds indeed.

When women say No, women mean NO.

Val

# "FREEZE"

*"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step towards lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals". - From the United States Freeze proposal, the "Call to halt the nuclear arms race"*

A nuclear-weapons FREEZE is the central demand of peace movements both in the US and many European countries. Huge demos are planned on the theme during United Nations Week, Oct. 22 to 29.

In line with Europe, National CND is making FREEZE one of the themes of our own national demo on Oct. 22.

In Nottingham, a FREEZE COUNCIL has been set up where NCND will work with other organisations including MCANW, the Medical Practitioners Union (Nottm Branch), Bertrand Russell P.F., World Development Movement, and Pax Christi. NCND participation was endorsed by the August Members' meeting.

## What does FREEZE mean ?

### - For the Super Powers -

An end to the policy of negotiation from strength such as the US attempt to trade future deployment of Cruise and Pershing II against existing SS 20's. (See graph for the relative positions of the super powers.)

Since START talks began in November '81, the US has deployed over 1,500 new strategic warheads. The USSR has similarly added to its arsenal and has completed the world's largest missile submarine. ( See August "Sanity")

Acceptance of FREEZE would mean the end of destabilising new weapons, and make genuine disarmament talks possible.

### - For Britain -

FREEZE means in the first place cancelling Trident and refusing Cruise. It does not mean accepting Cruise if we fail to prevent its deployment by the end of the year.

## Why FREEZE now ?

FREEZE is a very simple concept which is easily explained to people who do not understand the complexities of the nuclear-weapons game. As such it could break through and win mass popular support.

It has obvious moral implications which make it difficult for governments to oppose it openly. The Thatcher government has given little publicity to its consistent opposition to all FREEZE moves at the United Nations. (See August "Sanity".)

The election campaign brought out that we are still a long way from getting our policies over to the mass of the British people. FREEZE offers a new, simple approach.

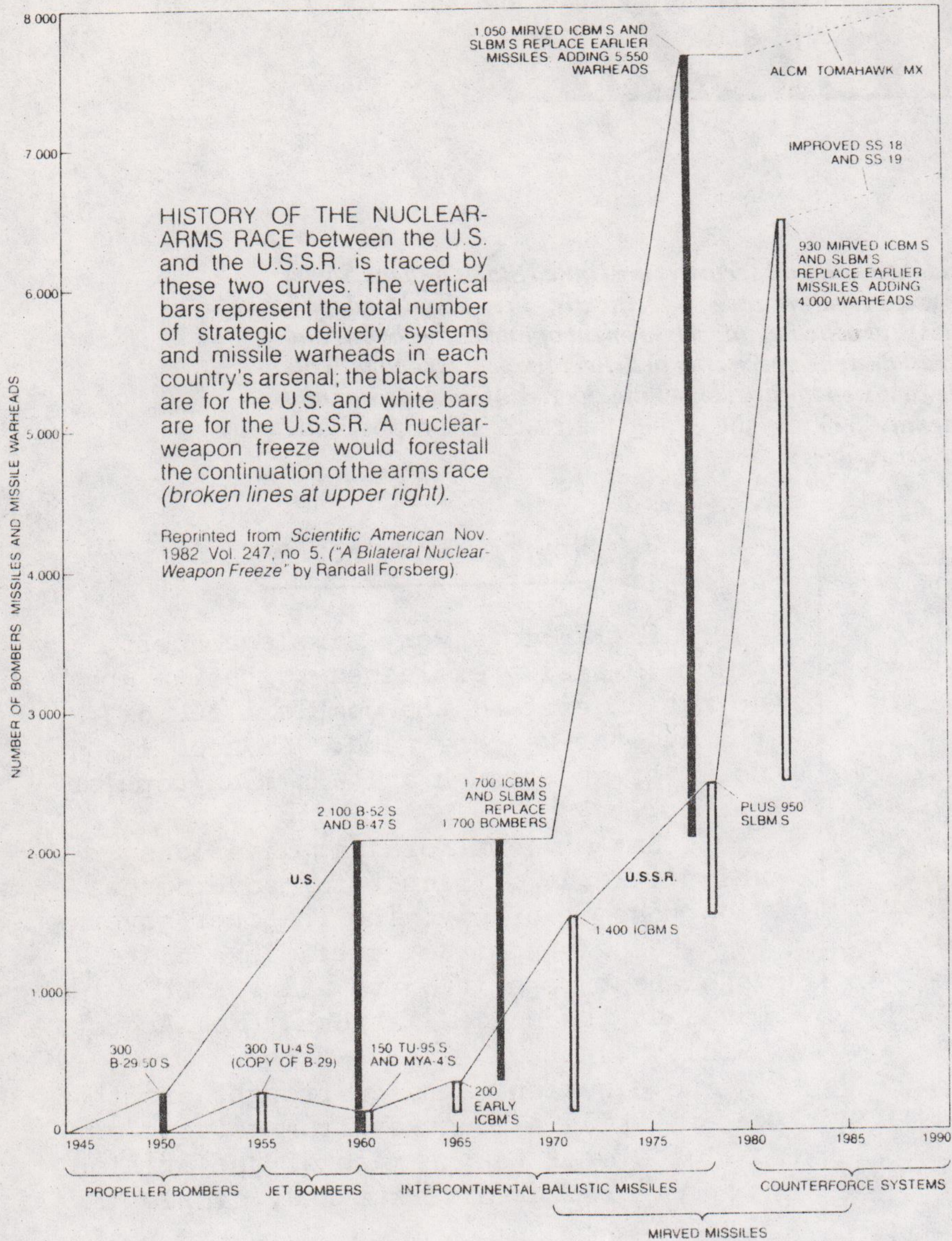
CND support for FREEZE does not mean abandoning our unilateral aims. Disarmament is only likely to be achieved by a series of reciprocal moves on both sides. A unilateral FREEZE move by Britain - e.g. cancelling Trident - would be an important first step.

## Local Campaign

Nottingham FREEZE Council is planning to launch a media campaign early in October as a prelude to CND national demo. This will be followed by a public meeting with a speaker of national - or international - repute. To lead up to this there will be a leaflet distribution in the City Centre on a Saturday in October - date to be announced.

Please help the FREEZE campaign by

- raising the issue with any organisation/s you belong to that might support it;
- talking to neighbours and friends;
- helping to give out leaflets .



While total numbers are only one index of strength, all criteria indicate that the potential of East and West for destroying each other are approximately equal. Claims that this is not so arise from artificial categorisations of weapons systems: because each side has specialised in different directions, comparisons within categories sometimes reveal discrepancies. Overall there is approximate parity of weaponry between West and East

## SANITY

What is sanity?

The state of being sane; soundness of mind. (Dictionary definition)

It's also a glossy magazine produced by National CND.

Issued monthly at the bargain rate of 50p and packed full of up to date articles, features and mind-boggling information; Sanity is a worthwhile read for everyone concerned with nuclear disarmament.

Sanity is available through the NCND office and will be delivered to your door. For subscription form, see back of Bulletin.

If enough people subscribe, NCND should make a profit.

# GREENHAM

Silhouetted soldiers  
Guarding fence  
Singing women  
Planting candles  
Walkie-talkie policemen  
Suspicious stares.

Blazing lights  
Throwing thin shadows  
Floodlit sleepers  
Block road.

Early morning world  
Dancing  
Singing,  
Wailing dogs  
Entombed in metal,  
Just beginning.

Charging horses  
Rushing lorries  
Speed past open gate,  
Singing women  
Practise spiders' art  
And lizard eyes  
STARE.

Blazing star  
Burns bodies  
Smothering gates,  
High-speed cutting  
Shouting  
Running  
Broken defences  
Sitting women  
Get carried away.

E. Parfitt

July 1983

## IF YOU WORK FOR PEACE



## STOP PAYING FOR WAR.

From a poster by War Tax Concerns Support Ctee.

## INTRODUCTION

The following points and approaches aren't "how to put across unilateralism in one easy argument" but a number of facts you might use. Many important aspects such as 'Limited Nuclear War' (?) and 'Deterrent' are merely touched upon and will need to be examined more closely in later issues.

We believe the facts and points are accurate, authoritative and hopefully comprehensible. Maybe they will enable you to convince others that unilateralism is the only way out of the mess we've 'gotten ourselves into.' If you want more information or wish to join the Media & Information Group give Val on 472802 a ring, or ask at the office.

Remember that we must convince other people that what we believe is right else we may as well all paint ourselves white, sit under the kitchen table and put our fingers in our ears.

## THE PRESENT SITUATION

1. The risk of nuclear war is great and increasing. 2 out of every 3 people in G.B. and the U.S.A. believe that there'll be a nuclear war in their lifetime. (1)
2. Britain could not survive a nuclear war in which we are involved. Even if only nuclear and military targets were attacked, millions of civilians would perish and our country would be devastated. If soft targets - cities - were attacked, too, even more of us would die.

The CND computer simulation of a nuclear strike on Britain assumed that the Soviet Union dropped 343 warheads, totalling 220 megatons (figures which the Home Office accept as not unrealistic). The 'attack' killed 39 million people or over 72% of the population. The Home Office dispute the casualty figures: the British Medical Association do not. (2)

3. It is generally agreed, though not necessarily by the military, that a nuclear war cannot be "limited" - it would escalate into a general nuclear exchange.



"BUT THEY SAID THIS WAS ONLY A  
'LIMITED' THEATRE OF WAR"

Nuclear weapons are now integrated into NATO and Warsaw Pact armies for battlefield use, e.g. shells, depth charges, etc., and current policy endorses the use of these weapons in 'adverse military situations.' This guarantees that any East-West confrontation will mean a nuclear war. (3)

The concept of a limited nuclear war is a fallacy which has grown up as a result of the U.S.A.'s rejection of the policy of massive retaliation in which the U.S. will threaten an all-out attack on the Soviet Union in a situation where they engage in aggression. For Europe and Great Britain this new NATO policy means agreeing to be an expendable American asset, a forward line of defense, a nuclear battlefield for the two superpowers.

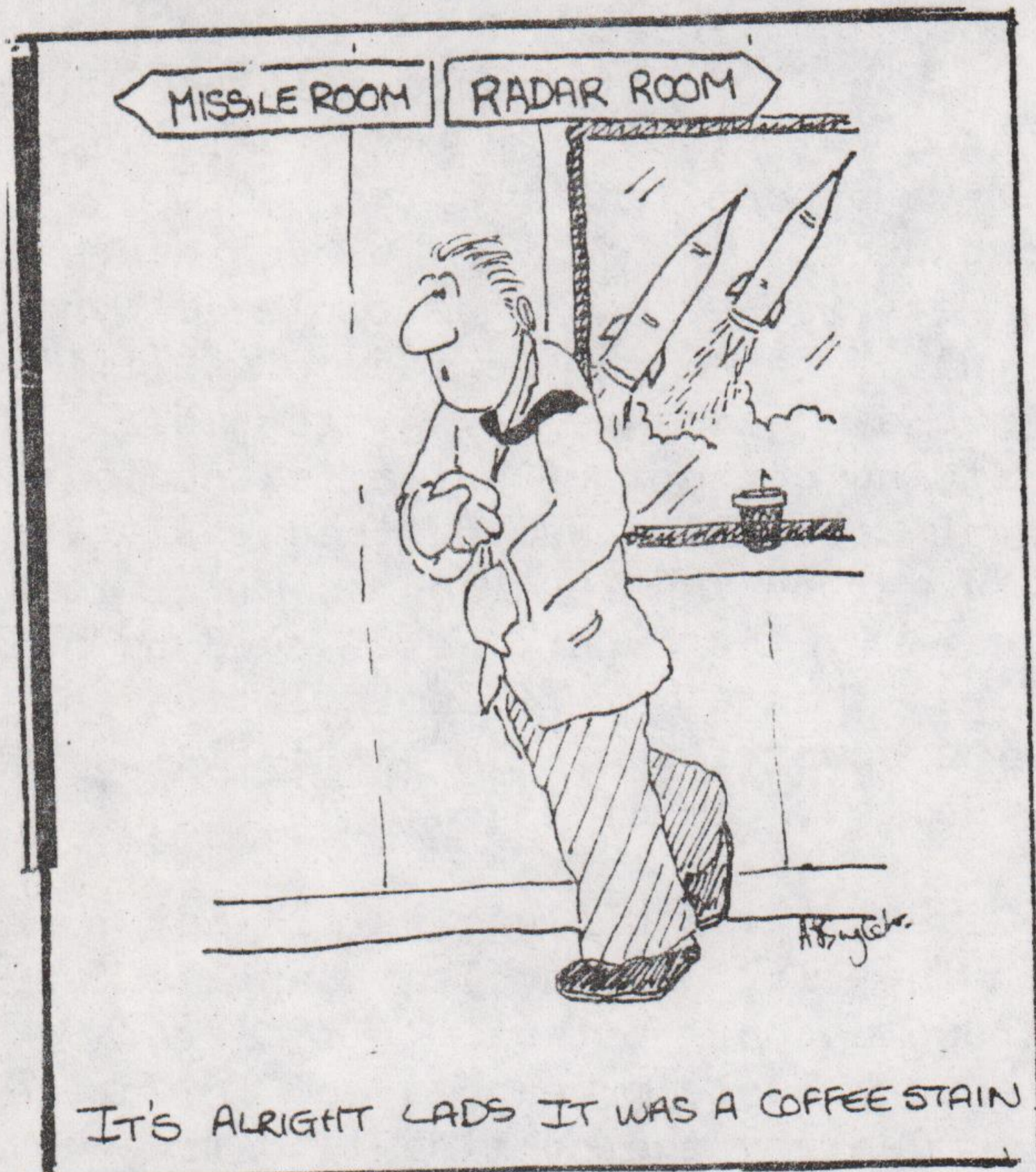
4. The policy of "deterrence" did not lead to stability or security but to increased insecurity. Sufficient weapons for deterrence existed 30 years ago, but since then the superpowers have stockpiled more than 50,000 weapons. As E. P. Thompson has said "... "Deterrence" has been replaced by a policy based on the idea of a limited nuclear exchange being stoppable. Even if the concept of a limited nuclear war were credible, which it scarcely is, "a war though regarded as a 'limited war' by the superpowers would be no less than a war of annihilation for the countries of the battlefield." (Helmut Schmidt 1971).
5. Given that a nuclear war is not "winnable," the nuclear numbers game becomes unimportant. If there are enough nuclear weapons now in Europe to destroy the continent 30 times over what does it matter if one side can do it 14 times and the other 16? (5)
6. By 1984, Britain will have only a small proportion (3% approx.) of the world's nuclear weaponry on its territory. Nonetheless, including Cruise, Britain will have more nuclear weapons per square mile than any other country.

Our possession of Polaris (soon Trident) and siting of Cruise missiles on our soil will make us a certain target in the event of an East-West military confrontation; our individual stance will be irrelevant.

7. We are about to accept the siting of American Cruise missiles on our soil. Their accuracy - to within tens of metres when they're working right - makes them an ideal 'first strike' weapon, capable of destroying Soviet missiles in their silos. In the event of Cruise missiles being launched on Russia the 'enemy' will be faced with the option of "use 'em or lose 'em."

Cruise missiles are neither defensive nor a deterrent. What is more, whatever numbers game one plays, their technical advancement represents a major escalation of the arms race.

8. The temptation to strike first will lead to 'launch on warning' systems on both sides, where retaliatory strikes are automatically launched if an enemy missile is detected. This, together with the increasing number of computer errors, makes nuclear war only a matter of time.



#### WHY UNILATERAL DISARMAMENT?

##### 1. Multilateralism vs. Unilateralism

Everyone wants nuclear disarmament or so they say. The question is how is it to be achieved? How do we get to it from here? The question is often put as a choice between 'unilateral' and 'multilateral' disarmament as if they were mutually exclusive opposites. Polarising the question in this way is confusing and misleading, perhaps deliberately so.

It is obvious that long-term world security cannot be achieved without world-wide nuclear disarmament. Above all that means bilateral nuclear disarmament by the two superpowers. The question in dispute is how.

##### 2. The process of the nuclear arms build up.

The build-up of 50,000 nuclear warheads over a period of 35 years took place by means of unilateral armament, i.e. individual countries unilaterally decided to develop and deploy more nuclear weapons or new types, and other nations reciprocated. Could this process be reversed: could multilateral nuclear disarmament be achieved through individual acts of unilateral disarmament?

##### 3. What about Arms Control Talks like SALT and START?

There have been in effect one and a half SALT treaties (SALT 2 unratified by the U.S.) They set limits - and very high ones at that - on the number of different types of armaments. They did not in any way stop or reverse the nuclear arms race. In a certain sense they even legitimise its continuation.

The implementation of SALT type treaties require verification. In a climate of mutual suspicion it is essential that such verification should be 'non-intrusive.' In practice this means remote surveillance by satellites. If new mobile nuclear weapons such as Cruise and MX are deployed this may make any future agreements unworkable. We may soon be faced with the choice between multilateral disarmament through unilateral initiatives or no disarmament at all.

##### 4. Why Unilateralism is the only possible way

To achieve multilateral nuclear disarmament, unilateral actions are imperative. It is inconceivable that each bloc will agree to lay down its nuclear arms at any one point in time - there is simply too much paranoia and mistrust.

Unilateralism is the only way of breaking soaring escalation and fear. Not only will unilateral acts of disarmament reduce the risk of attack on the country involved, it will put pressure on, and give incentives for other countries to follow suit. (6)

## 5. The logic of peace

Every country with nuclear weapons is faced with a different balance of conflicting views on the subject of disarmament. As the logic for peace develops each national peace movement must contest the nuclear weapons deployed or accepted by its own state. Its actions and its aims will not be affected by diplomatic bargaining.

The logic of peace will develop unevenly. National peace movements will not grow at the same pace or be able to express themselves in identical ways. Each success of a unilateral kind will be met with the outcry that it serves the advantage of one or other side.

This outcry must be disregarded. It cannot be expected that initiatives on one side will meet with instant reciprocation from the other. The logic of peacemaking will be as uneven and as fraught with emergencies as the logic which leads on to war.(7)

## 6. Why Britain should unilaterally disarm

- i. Unilateral disarmament is the safest and most logical policy for Britain to adopt and would result in a significant and permanent reduction in the risk of our destruction.

Our present status as a nuclear target is based on the existence of nuclear missiles on our soil. Without nuclear weapons Britain is of little importance to any enemy - we possess few natural resources, no agricultural surplus and represent no economic threat.

- ii. Our nuclear weapons provide no defense and give us no military options. In the event of a nuclear war, e.g. an escalated conventional military confrontation, we would be destroyed whatever our stance because we have nuclear weapons.



- iii. Whilst Britain's contribution to the Western nuclear arsenal is insignificant, our political importance within NATO (staunch U.S. ally and first non-superpower nuclear nation) would ensure that our unilateral action had a substantial impact. Our action would support Canada, Norway, Sweden and Austria who have already unilaterally renounced nuclear arms.

## WHAT UNILATERAL DISARMAMENT WILL ACHIEVE

### 1. Reduced risk

Any defence policy involves risk: it cannot guarantee security. It is a question of evaluating the size and nature of the risks. Nuclear defence has us on the brink of catastrophe - whether war begins by accident or because one superpower tries to beat the other to the nuclear draw.

We must assess these relative risks logically and not allow a perceived threat to give rise to nuclear paranoia. Our present risk stems from us being a nuclear weapons holder much more than from any Soviet aggressiveness. Britain without nuclear weapons is not a threat or an attractive prize.



### 2. Nuclear-Free Europe

Unilateral disarmament would show that we dismiss the fallacy of 'limited nuclear war' and wish to detach ourselves utterly from such a policy.

It would show in the most emphatic way our commitment to a Nuclear-Free Europe and would be a major step towards its achievement. The recent discussions at Geneva suggest that the Soviet Union are willing to remove missiles aimed at Europe if reciprocal action is taken. Ironically the USA's insistence on excluding the British bomb from negotiations has proved a continuing stumbling block.

### 3. Reciprocal action

Nothing can ensure that a unilateral initiative by one side will be reciprocated but several factors make it more likely:

- i. An act of genuine unilateral disarmament would strengthen considerably peace movements in other countries and show up the insignificance of 'diplomatic initiatives' and peace rhetoric. For instance the declaration of a unilateral freeze by one side would give the peace movement powerful ammunition to ensure reciprocation.
- ii. Leaders on both sides understand the basic truth that a continuation of the nuclear arms race "far from strengthening international security, on the contrary, weakens it." (U.N. Special Session on Disarmament 1978).

If country A fails to respond soon to an initiative by country B the 'hawks' in country B would regain ascendancy and re-arm, thereby reducing country A's security. Any 'advantage' gained from not reciprocating would be short lived.

- iii. The economic arguments for nuclear disarmament are enormous. The possibility of reducing spending on nuclear arms by following a unilateral lead is likely to be very attractive.(8)

It has been estimated in Washington that the Soviet Union would have to spend \$50b plus to acquire an air defence system capable of stopping a Cruise missile attack. The latest estimate for the cost of the new MX missile system is in excess of \$90 Bil. The resistance of the U.S. Congress to the project centres around the enormous cost involved.

### 4. Won't we be letting down our allies in NATO?

Our commitment of conventional forces in Europe must be as we see fit to repulse any attack and is an entirely different matter from nuclear arms. If we agree that any use of nuclear weapons will escalate into general nuclear war we cannot consider possessing nuclear arms. If we do so we condemn Europe as well as ourselves.

The U.S.A. act as if it is imperative for our defence that we accept their missiles on our soil; the fact is that they will make us more vulnerable. Meanwhile the arms race goes on; the U.S.A. are now developing a long-range Cruise missile (13,000 km) targetable on the Soviet Union from the U.S.A. (9)

Any conventional attack can only be repulsed by conventional forces. Nuclear escalation would be suicide for both sides.

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SILKSCREEN PRINTING - a wide range of large posters have been produced at the Centre by people involved in CND with the guidance of workers at the Centre.

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MODEL-MAKING - Local demonstrations have often been livened up by skeletons, cruise missiles or placards made at the Centre. At other times there has been present a street theatre group or street music organised by workers at the Centre.

MINIBUS - and our community minibus has been seen at many demps and festivals - including the various national Peace Camp activities.

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# LETTERS

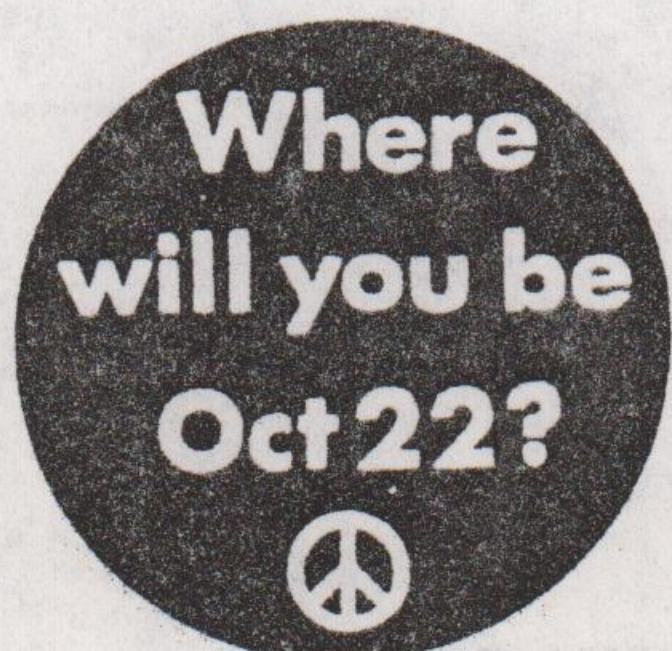
26th JULY 1983

Between May 31st - June 4th, more than 750 people were arrested by the British police at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire. These mass arrests, which are the most serious attacks on the anti-war movement for some time, attest to the increasing attacks on the anti-war movement by the state. They also show to what degree the government has sold out the rights of the country to the American military war machine and NATO (which is also in effect just an extension of the American military.)

That more than 750 people can be arrested in Britain, while demonstrating outside of an American base, that no British people have free rights to enter - including even the sold-out government - and that these people can be arrested while demonstrating for peace, and then themselves be charged with "breach of the peace!" shows how far things have gone, shows once again the twisted logic of the parliamentary politicians, their courts and state and shows that, as was already known, in no way can we put faith in such a parliament or police to fight for peace, but must rely on our own efforts. In other words rely on the ordinary man and woman in the street. There is absolutely no doubt that the vast overwhelming majority of the people oppose the war preparations and are for peace.

Forest Fields Peace Group calls on all the progressive and democratic people in Nottingham, and all those who desire a genuine and lasting peace, to further take up the struggle against the war preparations, and as part of this fight to write and denounce the police of Oxfordshire for their actions in arresting the anti-war protestors at Upper Heyford.

Earl  
on behalf of Forest Fields Peace Group



Mumbling away to myself in the office the other day, I was rudely interrupted by Rob's emission of the time honoured phrase, "Shut up, Simon." "Aha," I thought (a process alien to my nature), "why not do everyone a favour and raise money?"

And so a totally mundane day at the office was transformed into a day of creation and rejoicing. The decision was made to start a sponsored silence at midnight on 17th October until midnight on 22nd October when much noise will be heard emanating from my palatial Forest Fields home.

The money raised will be split 50/50 between NCND and national CND. Sponsorship forms should be available from your neighbourhood contact - if not, try the office.

There's plenty of time to save your pennies, so write down a huge amount next to your name.

Simon

**WHO SAYS  
WE CAN'T  
STOP THE  
BOMB!**

## Letters

I have read with interest both your exhortation for NCND members "to do more than just read the Bulletin" and Graham Lansdell's letter explaining his resignation as he feels unable "to do more." I sympathise with both feelings, but surely it depends on what this "doing" is all about. Some of us feel able to be physically active, some to contribute by talking to others and so spreading awareness and some do it by adjusting their life style to be more peaceable, including saving energy, food, etc. Perhaps we need more support groups to give us encouragement rather than feel judged and disheartened.

Ursula Leonard

# BULLETIN

This 20p worth of Bulletin was knocked together by a diminishing 'Bulletin team.'

We're a small group of NCND members with no great skill - just a desire to try and produce something informative and entertaining.

We'd love some help. Can you doodle, type, draw, write articles, stick bits of paper together, anything? Or maybe you've just got a few ideas to improve the Bulletin?

Whatever, it would be nice to see you at one of the Bulletin meetings, (Sept. 12th; Oct. 10th). These are terribly informal affairs held at 7.30 at the NCND office, which tend to wind up at the pub. Hope to see you there; by the way, mine's a pint!

Robert Layton

## THANK YOU

A small list of credits for a lot of assistance:-Peace News,Campaign, Barnsley CND, Maureen and anyone else who had a hand in producing this Bulletin.

Robert.

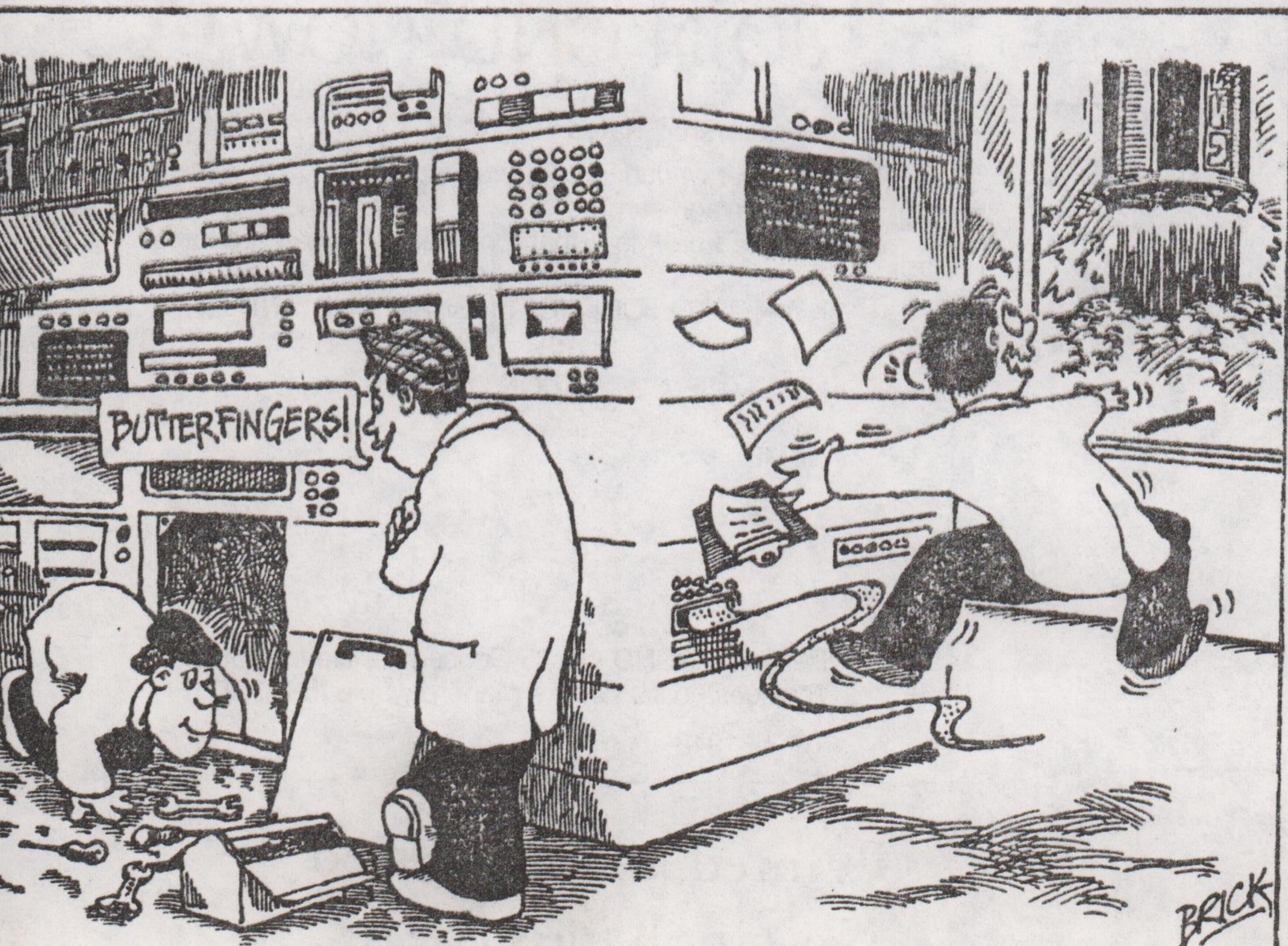
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## NEIGHBOURHOOD NOTEBOOK

ARNOLD AND WOODTHORPE will be playing the "Finger on the Button" game from the Peace Pack at their next meeting (see What's on). Come along and find out what it's all about.

The St. Ann's group are holding a young disco from 7.00 to 10.00 pm on Friday, September 23rd at the Kings Hall, St. Ann's Well Road (by Robin Hood Chase) to mark International Day of Peace. Age limits will be 11 - 16 approx. 40p entrance will include free badge and free raffle ticket.



### CLIFTON CND

Clifton CND are staging a  
"DISCO"

at the Green Lane Youth Centre  
(opposite the Peacock Pub)

on Sat. 10th Sept. 7.30pm

Tickets at the door. 30p

Everyone is welcome, we need all the support you can give. So come along and enjoy yourselves in aid of a good cause.

# PEACE FESTIVAL

## Financial Report. .

### EXPENDITURE

Bands	£130
Morris Dancers	£ 10
Generator	£ 52
Posters	£ 19.72
Marquee	£ 75
P.A.	£ 95
Programmes	£ 27
Trader ad.	£ 86.40
Van Hire	£ 60
Annajoy David	£ 9
Soft drinks	£ 39.95
<u>Total</u>	<u>£604.07</u>

### INCOME

From all sources including CND NGs, private stalls and commercial enterprises	£1,060
Remainder	£ 455.93
Some of this amount was NCND sales	

PROFIT                      £280

Once again, thanks to all those involved, especially Mick Shepherd and Work-Con for transport and all those who helped move the tons of equipment.

### SANITY

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## CHILE

### 10 years on

Between June and September 1973 the conflict between the military and the democratically elected Popular Unity Gov't in Chile, resulted in the physical liquidation of the workers parties and TU's.

#### *Pinochet*

30,000 people were exterminated in the football stadiums and during pitched battles in the streets. The Coup which triumphed was engineered by the Chilean Ruling class, the military and the CIA, putting Pinochet in control as a military dictator, thereby protecting US interests. Now ten years on the people of Chile have risen up against the regime.

#### *US Intervention*

The Usa as always intervened in its own backyard. The pattern set by the 'Bay of Pigs', the Chilean coup and Viet Nam continues in Central America today. US economic and military involvement in El Salvador, Guatemala, and the use of Honduras as a base for intervention in Nicaragua, shows the US is quite prepared to use or support wars to further its own economic world wide aims.

"We have an interest in creating and supporting democratic states in CA....strategically, we have a vital interest in not allowing...platforms of subversion....near our borders....in short we must work to eliminate Cuban/Soviet influence in this region."  
1983 USA National Security Council  
These 'democratic States' are recognised as some of the most blood thirsty regimes in the world, and have repeatedly violated human rights. Most of them are supported and heavily influenced by the USA, with total disregard for the wishes of the masses of those countries.

THIS ISSUE:  
CHILE, TEN YEARS ON  
YCND-CND?  
RALEIGH REPORT.



The Coup. Santiago 11 September 1973

## DEMOCRACY?

At the beginning of July YCND had its 3rd National Conference. In Nott'm we had discussed all of the resolutions and mandated five delegates to attend, this figure was proportional to our paid up membership. The cost of getting people to Manchester for two days was high, but so was the commitment of our delegates and Nott'm YCND to the national organisation.

At conference three topics were mainly discussed; how to improve the campaigns organisation (there are 1-200 unaffiliated groups, and co-ordination in Wales and Scotland is poor. Also it is essential to organise region conferences to strengthen our work in the regions) publications (distribution of 2nd Generation is non-existent and protest needs to be developed,) activities (the major discussions made here were for marches to Labour Party and TUC conference in the vein of the Jobs Not Bombs March last year, A carnival in Manchester, Regional Rock the Bomb concerts, and support for all peace camps. Ycnd supporters were to turn out for the Chile demo in Sept.) Finally a new NC was elected and the two day conference closed.

At the first meeting of the old NC to pass over power to the new one a resolution from the EX.Com. of CND appeared, claiming the conference was not representative, overturning all policy, and setting

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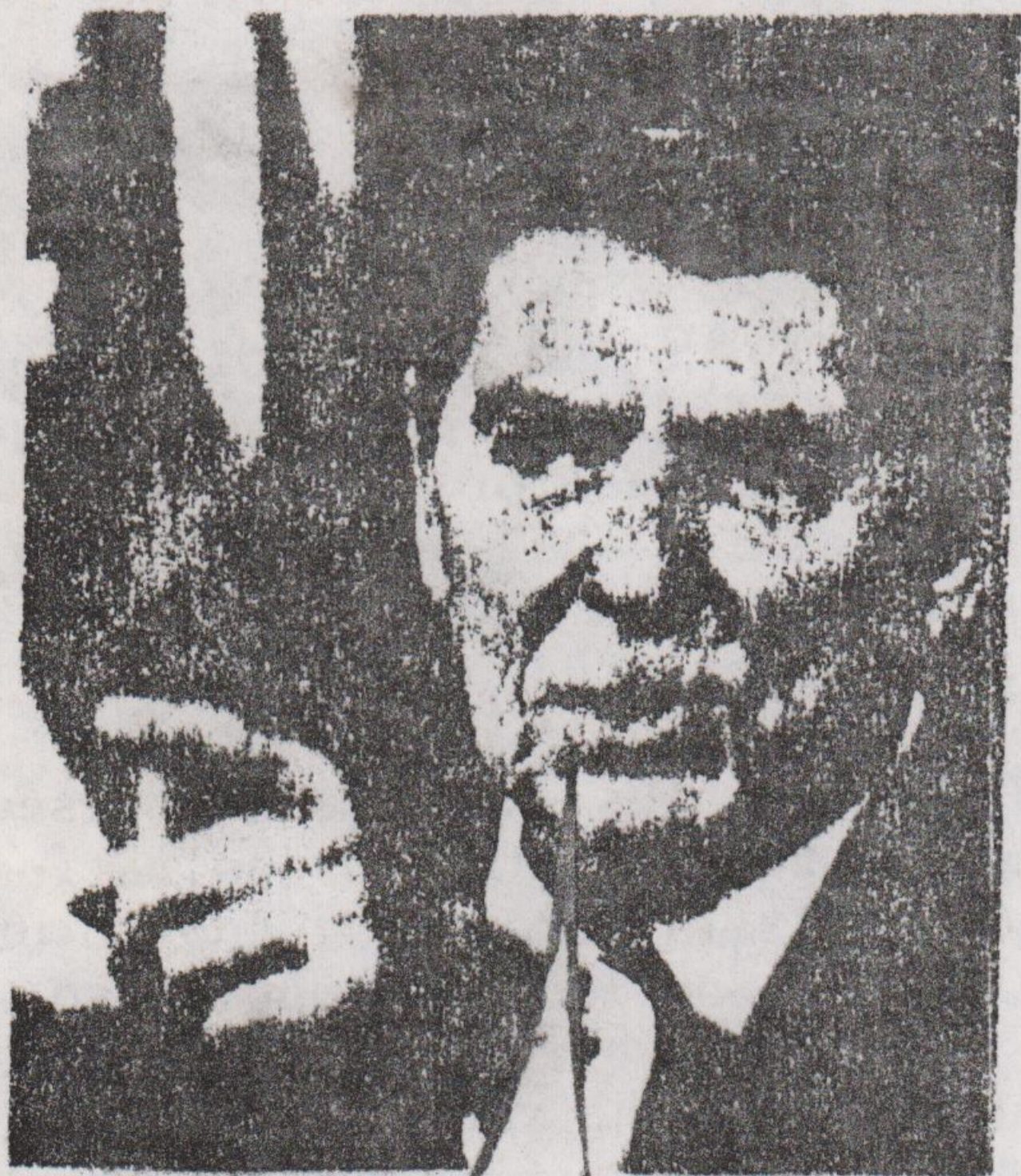
## US Interests

The US as finally recovered from the 'setback' of Viet Nam, Reagan now avoids saying that US troops will not be committed in CA. The US is prepared to use war in CA to secure its interests; in the same way as they are prepared to use Cruise, Pershing, Trident etc., to defend and expand their interests in Europe.

## Armmageddon?

How long before another 'Cuban Missiles Crisis' provokes world war III? Many people in YCND recognise this threat, this is why our National Conf. voted to support the National Chilean Demo in London Sept 11th **TEN YEARS ON!**

TICKETS FOR COACHES TO THE CHILE DEMONSTRATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY RINGING THE YCND CONTACTS.



Nott'm YCND have organised a discussion for Sept 3rd entitled 'Reagan's Wardrive and American Imperialism'. 2:00pm at 118 Workshop II8 Mansfield Rd, all are invited.

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up their own hand picked NC! Later we heard YCND had no right to call a conference (something its done for several years now) because we had no right to make policy.

At the resent NCND policy making meeting YCND Nott'm proposedan emergency resolution in oppositionto what we see as a bureaucratic manouvre against YCND. Before we had time to move it some one from the Ex.Com of CND stood up and spoke for TEN minutes, supposedly as a point of information, (movers have 3mins and speak kers2). In the end the resolution was differred to a later date (?).

We want to know when will this meeting be, we want the resolution taken at the next monthly meeting.

In conclusion what people don't seem to understand is that Cruise arrives in weeks and YCND as no leadership or co-ordination to fight this. The Ex.Com. CND plans to call a conference of YCND 'some time early next year'.

It will be ironic if the failure to mobilises youth in the campaign doesn't come down to a lack of interset amongst young people but CND not allowing youth to organise themselves..

## RALEIGH CND GROUP

Recently Nott'm YCND were invited to attend and speak at the Raleigh CND group.

This group has been in existance for approximately three months, since it was initially set up by Nottingham University CND and Raleigh workers.

These meetings have been well attended and some of the subjects discussed have been:

Nuclear weapons and their relationship to the present economic situation, (Jobs Not Bombs), Greenham Demonstrations and their effectiveness, American Imperialism in El Salvador.

The fact that these people are prepared to give a dinner time a week to these meetings and set themselves the task of building a strong group in the work place itself, emphasises that work place CND's are potentially very strong.

Many people would agree that worker action and Trade Union strength are the only viableways of preventing further nuclear escalation in this country. YCND would like to see more of these groups set up and will be working towards this aim in the coming year.