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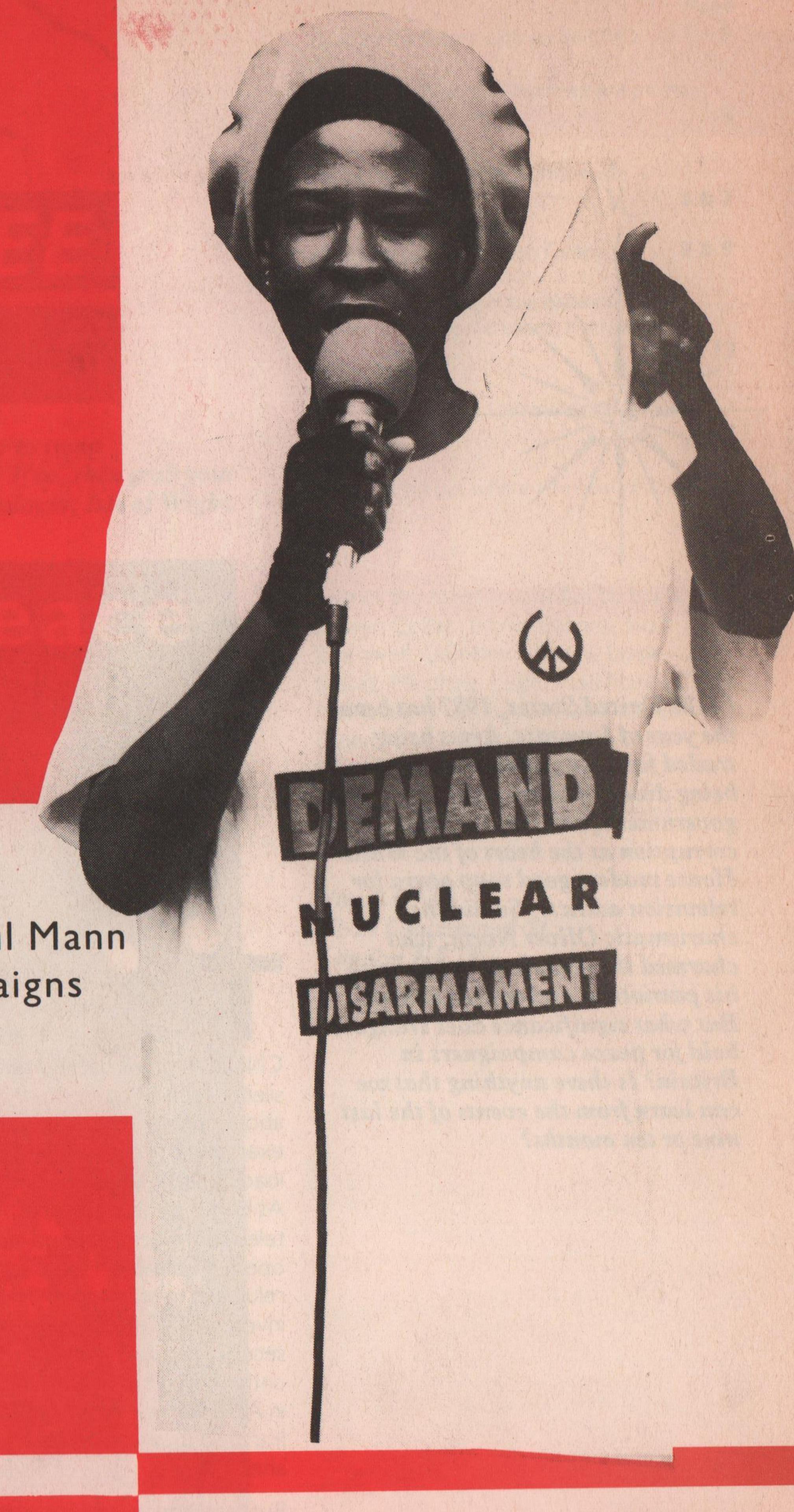
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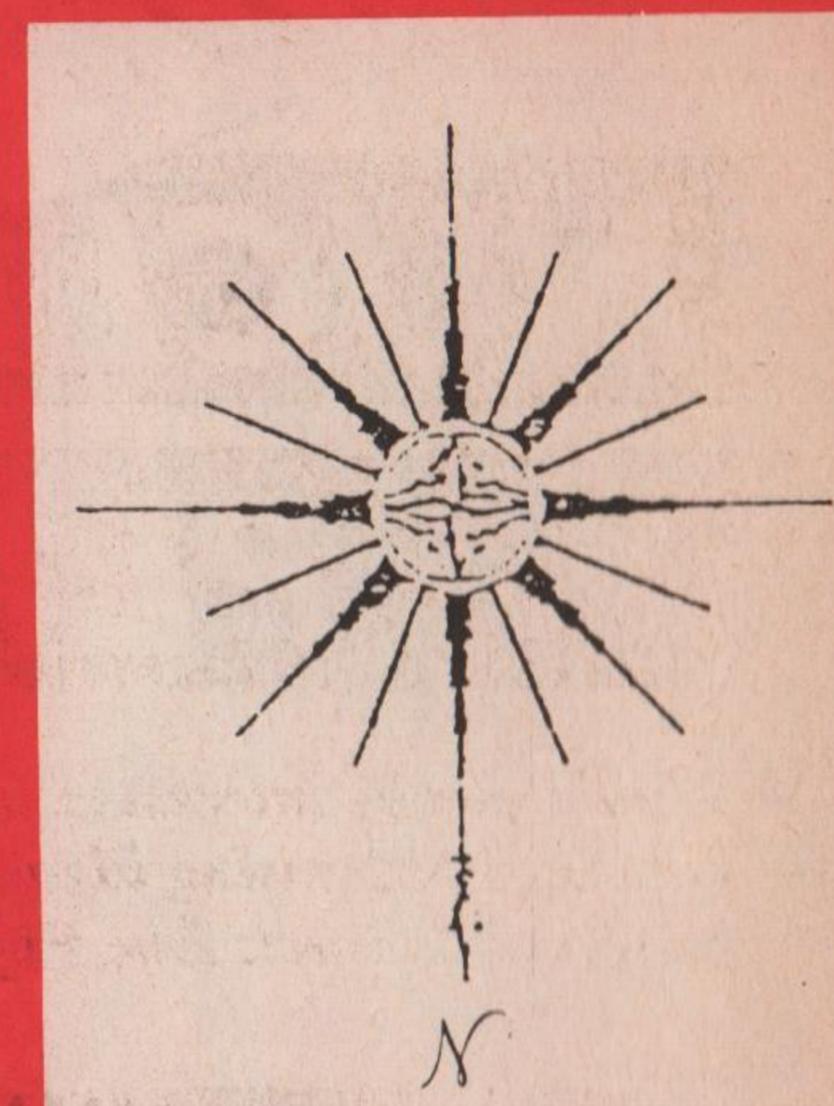
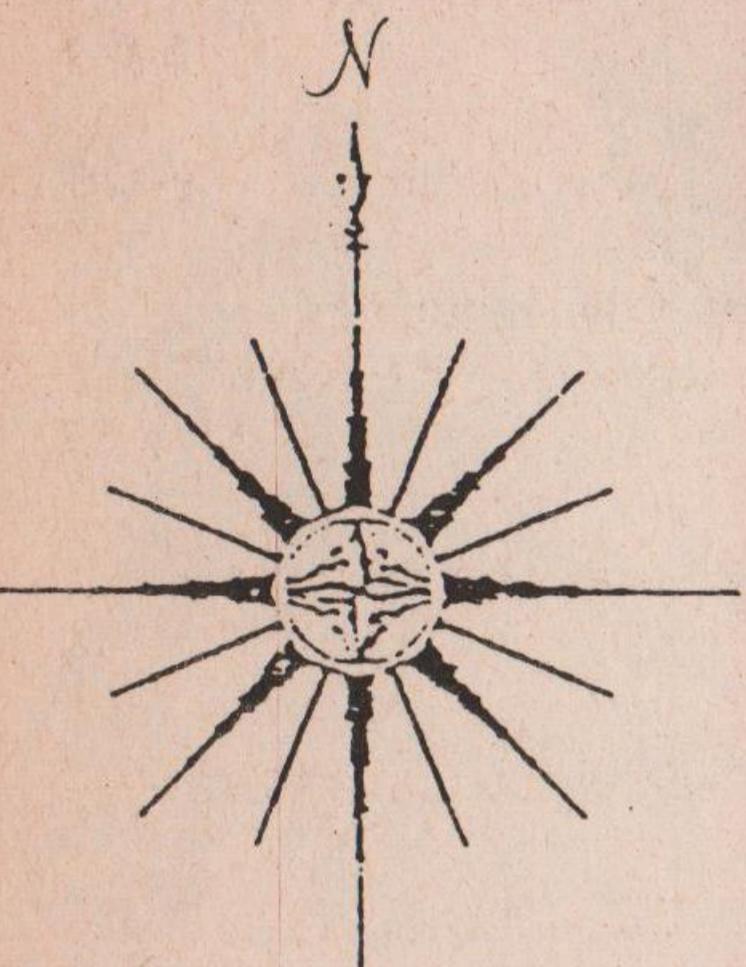
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'IT'S CRUCIAL'

WHEN MAGNETIC NORTH IS NOT THE RIGHT DIRECTION



In the United States, 1987 has been the year of Irangate. Arms being traded for hostages in Iran, money being diverted to the anti-government forces in Nicaragua, and corruption at the heart of the White House made a good soap opera for television addicts. So did the charismatic Oliver North, who charmed the American public with his patriotism and crocodile tears. But what significance does Irangate hold for peace campaigners in Britain? Is there anything that we can learn from the events of the last nine or ten months?

The first thing that the hearings in the USA expose, is how secretive our society is in Britain. CND has always battled against a wall of silence when it comes to information about nuclear weapons. Cruise, for example, has been slipped in to Britain, load by load, largely behind our backs. At home we face the prospect of our telephones being tapped, and our mail opened – although the courts are reluctant to admit to it. The idea of a full investigation into Britain's nuclear and security policies, with open hearings, is unthinkable. For all the faults we may see in America's system of government, Irangate shows that at least they are ahead of us in terms of openness.

But Irangate also shows us the way in which the American military are prepared to operate. Our lives quite literally rest in the hands of people such as North, Poindexter and Secord – people who have may have extreme political positions which they pursue as a moral crusade, regardless of the consequences. And what have we learned of the Commander-in-Chief, Ronald Reagan? Was he a man who was prepared to disregard the democratic decisions of Congress, or perhaps even

worse, was he a man who simply did not know what was happening under his nose? Either way, it is important for us to remember that his finger is on the nuclear trigger.

Oliver North would almost certainly like to see American troops in Nicaragua. Many people in Britain would find that idea horrific. But at present there are 30,000 American troops here in Britain. We don't see them that much (they never wear uniform when off-duty) and they may not be threatening to overthrow our government, but they are there. And they are presiding over bases from which a nuclear war could be launched. SIGN OF THE TIMES does not believe in separating people on grounds of their nationality. We are not anti-American. But we do believe that the people of this country should be the ones who control the defence policy of this country.

All we ask is that when the American people have finished investigating their own misdoings, they spare some time to think about their role in the affairs of Britain. It might not make such good television, but the importance of nuclear policy may eventually make Irangate look like a tea party.



NUCLEAR FREE PENPALS

Would you be interested in writing to a young YCNDer to swap hobbies/fundraising ideas/letters/photographs/houses? If so, then grab your pens and contact: Eve Piggot, Quinton Alverston, Sandown, Isle of Wight.

Bands for Peace



Photograph by Phil McHugh

We are updating our bands list this summer and will welcome anyone who is willing to play benefit gigs for CND. Please send us the following information:

- ▲ Names and address of band + contact phone number.
- ▲ Where you are willing to play.
- ▲ Brief description of music.
- ▲ It's not necessary to send us demo tapes, press cuttings, etc. Keep them to send to interested CND groups instead!

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MAY 30th



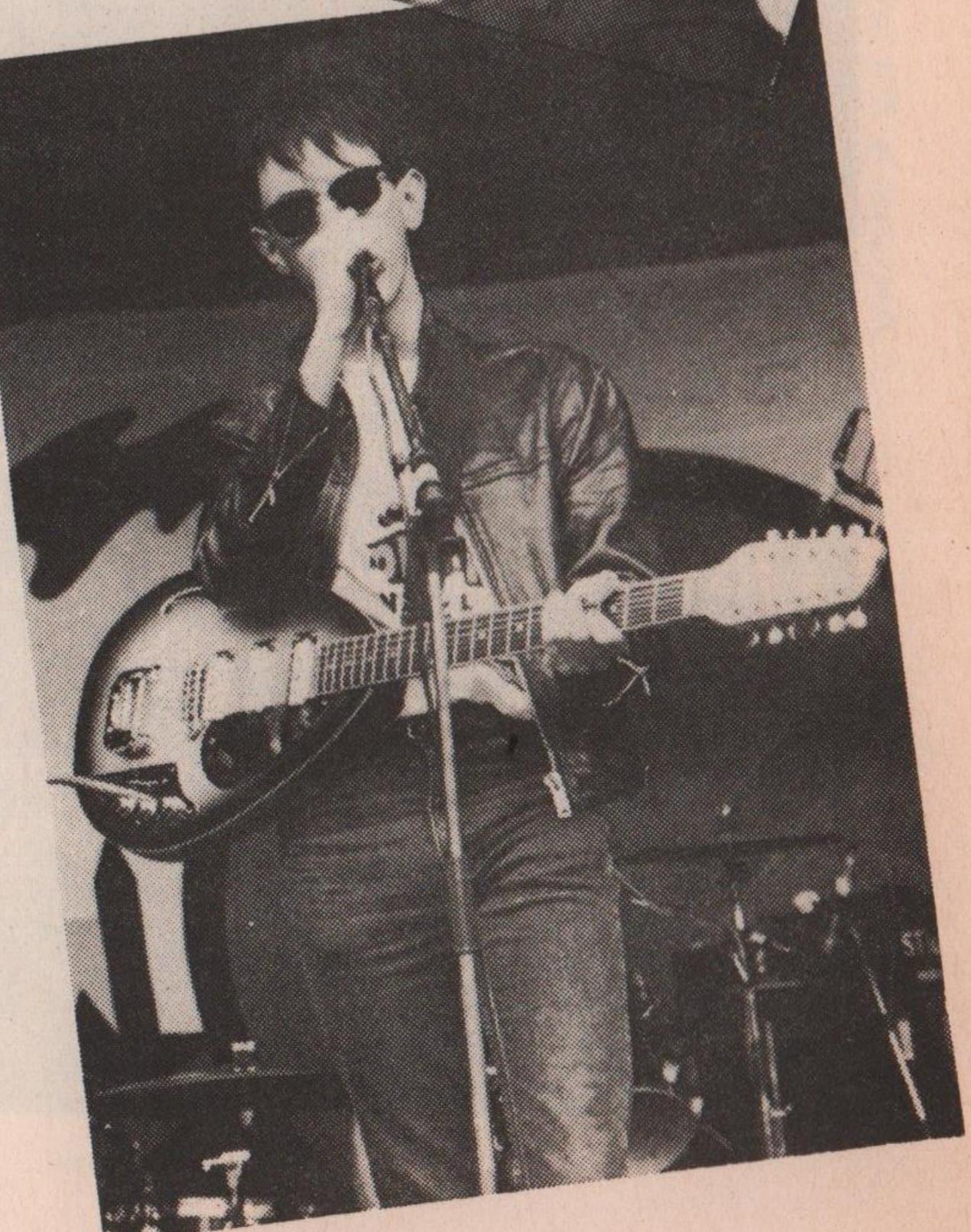
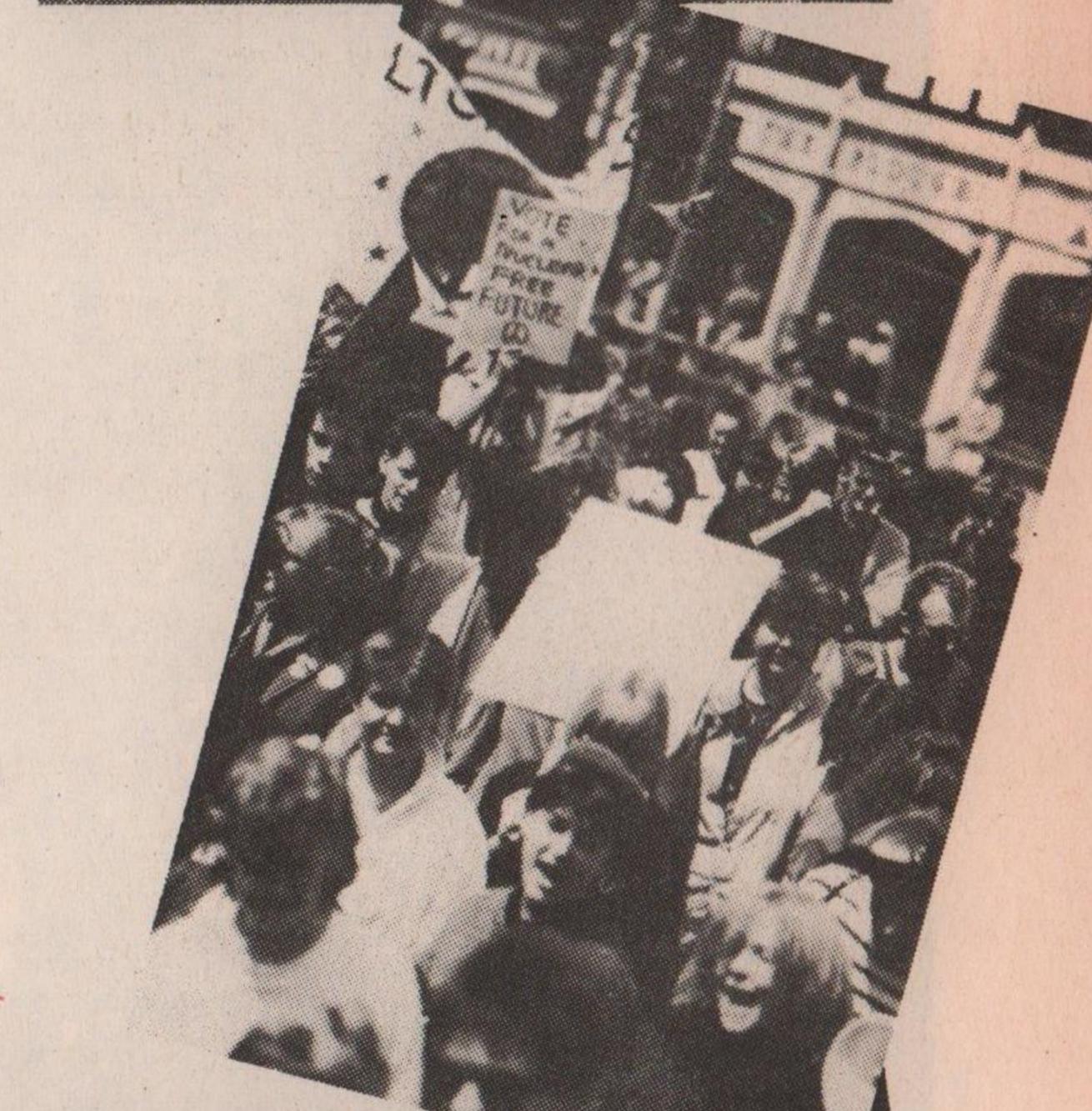
Trendies, punks, weirdos, casuals, they were all there on the day; but united in one purpose – to show their anger and protest against the government's nuclear policy. With more than 4,000 youth participating (a good number considering so many had 'O' levels looming before them) we were not to be ignored.

The march got off to a cheerful and noisy start at Clapham Common with the usual lot of anarchist and 'socialist' paper-sellers tagging along and various colourful YCND banners from all over the country illuminating the sky.

The march continued very successfully. No-one was injured or arrested, the weather was warm and everyone enjoyed themselves, shouting their heads off and meeting YCNDers from different parts of the country. As I was marching along I heard a little boy remark to his Mum, 'Wow! I've never seen so many people in my street before.' I told him why we were doing it and he seemed to think it was a good idea. Eventually all our sore feet and sore throats converged on Kennington Park, where we could recover, get something to eat, drink and relax.

Some great music was provided by bands such as Mighty Lemon Drops, Mighty Mighty, Lorna Gee, Janet Kenton and the Bathers, with some powerful speeches from Ken Livingstone, YCND's Phil Woodford and Meg Beresford (our General Secretary.) The message was loud and clear: 'Nuclear Weapons Out' – and a real future for youth! The action was kept running along smoothly by Radio 1's Ranking Miss P, who didn't hesitate to express her own opinions – proudly sporting not one but two YCND t-shirts. The day continued with singing, dancing and some 'good ole' political discussion.

Finally, it was time to go, and it was sad to say goodbye to old friends we had met and the new friends we had made. But I'm sure we all returned to our local YCND groups feeling tired but inspired... and raring to start the fight anew!



YOUTH CND - PAST & PRESENT

For young people joining local CND groups, which on one level appear to act as over 60s clubs for the area's ageing Quakers and Communists, it may come as some surprise to learn that CND possesses its own youth movement which has existed since the earliest days of struggle against the bomb.

Ever seen 'Peggy Sue Got Married' or 'Back to the Future'? As mentioned in the era's newspaper (Youth Against the Bomb), you might see your parents 'digging' jazz, attending beauty contests or being thrown out of pubs 'for peace'. Alternatively, they might have been at the local Conservative Party hop.

The most striking difference between YCND publications then and now is the attitude some had towards women! 'Miss Peace 1962' was not an isolated incident. On the CND's premier chairman's retirement (Mischa Goldman) *Sanity* reported he had 'left to make a home for himself and his pretty young wife'. Were such a comment published today it would probably lead to a banning by Hackney Council. However it was written at a time when the peace movement had not been affected by the influence of women's liberation which has completely changed the nature of Youth CND.

Equally, it is interesting to compare Wallington YCND's attempts to involve the 'young men of industry' with the more recent attempts of some groups when campaigning to 'involve hundreds of thousands of workers in the fight against the imperialist war drive'. It is questionable which approach owes more to the politics of fairy-land, but the problem remains that we are a largely middle-class organisation.

Nevertheless far more young people of all classes and backgrounds are opposed to the nuclear threat now than thirty years ago. While we were once strongest in universities, our support is presently concentrated in local groups. The past, with all its clumsiness and sexism is amusing. It is still alive in the Tory party – but the future belongs to our generation and to CND.

YOUTH AGAINST THE BOMB

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Youth Against the Bomb is the Bulletin of the Youth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. It will appear once a month as a newspaper in the present form, costing fourpence.

Owing to financial restrictions, there are at present no designed blocks for the regular features. We are anxious to have these, and we ask your co-operation in pushing up the sales of Y.A.T.B. so that the quality of the newspaper can be improved.

Your Paper

We should like to draw special attention to the literary page (above). We want to make this a regular feature of Y.A.T.B. But we can't have a literary page without any literature.

It is for this reason that we have printed a controversial poem—in the hope that some people within the Youth Campaign will be stung into writing a poem in reply. We would be extremely grateful for all contributions of literature (not necessarily about the bomb) for this page.

This, in fact, holds good for the whole newspaper. Don't expect Y.A.T.B. to descend from above like rain from a cloud. The roots, guts, and everything else of this newspaper are in the Youth Campaign. It's your paper, and it needs your help.

Please let's see a flood of letters and articles and poems arriving at our office for inclusion in Y.A.T.B. Get some opponents to write, and start some lively correspondence. Tell us what your group is doing, tell us what we ought to be

doing, what we ought not to be doing, in fact, write us something.

Push up Sales

It is most important that Youth Against the Bomb has a large circulation. Apart from its basic function of keeping Groups ginned up on what's going on, Y.A.T.B. is intended to be sold to the public, in order to make some contribution to the propagation of CND views in a world where all the mass-media is against us.

Y.A.T.B. can be ordered en masse on a sale or return basis, or at 4d. per copy post free. Yearly subscriptions cost 6/-. Orders should be posted to: Youth Against the Bomb, 2 Carthusian Street, London, E.C.1.

December Jazz Ball

DO you dig jazz? A lot of people in the Youth Campaign are with it, so they should be distinctly interested in the CND's latest money-raising idea.

This is to be a Jazz Stomp, Hop, Rave, Ball, or whatever you like to call it, taking place on December 23rd, in St. Pancras Town Hall. A certain Mr. Humphrey Lyttleton and some friends of his will provide the rhythm; CND will provide the hall and the floor; YOU will provide—the money!

Tickets—to be sold by the YCND—will be around 6/-. This seems a lot, but much as we like jazz, we also like—and need—money, and this is the only possible price we can charge in order to make a profit. The tickets have not yet been printed, but as soon as they are, we'll let you know....

SEX-BOMBS not H-BOMBS

CND MIDDLE CLASS could be broadened

THE criticism that CND has essentially a middle-class following is often levelled against us. This would appear to be so, yet I wonder how many groups are trying to do anything about it?

Wallington Group recently held a Jive Night at a local hall and managed to sell 200 tickets, many to local factory workers. We were surprised to see how much support was afforded to us by the young men of industry in whose hands the future will surely depend. A line of boys and girls queued to recruit or to ask for literature and several discussion circles formed around the floor. The evening showed a profit of £30.

This is a great success for a sleepy town such as Wallington, and it shows just what can be done when members of a group really try to set rusty wheels into motion.

I wonder if any other group can match this?—Terry Pace, Chairman, Huddington and Wallington YCND, Surrey.

REGIONAL FOCUS



Picture by courtesy Hull Daily Mail

Sheffield YCND relaunched last year and have a record membership of 160 people! Amazing, but getting them along to meetings isn't as easy as it sounds. Their secretary, Nic, is very enthusiastic and has lots of ideas - but would like to encourage new people to come along and help with some of the workload. For example, they are planning to start a regular newsletter in September!

More than 30 members went to May 30th. They've made their own banner, collected names for the Trident petition and have held stalls in the city centre. Their autumn activities will concentrate on fundraising and spreading the message of peace to new people. In other words, leafleting, workshops, speakers and lots more! They are also mobilising for the

regional dayschool, where hopefully anyone who is even slightly interested will go along, and enjoy themselves learning about our campaign and how to tell others about it. Meetings are held 1st Wednesday of every month at Friends Meeting House - 7.30. Interested/curious? Then contact Nic Fleming, 5, Clifford Rd, Sheffield S11 9AQ. Tel: (0742) 554298.

Leeds YCND is a fairly well established group with ten really active people and members of all ages. They meet at Leeds Civic Hall every other Tuesday at 7.30pm. Fundraising seems to be one of their specialities, however they are always looking for new ideas - so if you have any why not go along to the next meeting?

Barton YCND was formed a year ago by Neil and Matthew Smith; at present they have fifteen active members and hold regular meetings once a month. They are constantly busy with exciting campaigns - which have included protests against NIREX at Killingholme, pre-election letter writing campaigns to the local newspaper, petitions against Trident (with over 600 signatures) and holding a stall at the Rainbow Festival. Their most unusual demo was their part in the HAND (Humberside against Nuclear Dumping) coffin march across the Humber Bridge, in protest against NIREX. This involved group members dressing in black and wearing top hats... as it took place only a week before the NIREX decision, they received coverage on all TV channels and the local press (see photo).

Although their local school is proving to be a problem (I think we've all faced similar situations!) they're very determined and hope to put some posters up on the walls soon! They took part in both national April and May demos - so, don't delay, join today! (sorry, we get a bit carried away sometimes). They are planning a shadow demonstration to commemorate Hiroshima and will be holding their next meeting after the summer hols. Contact them through: Duncan Fletcher, 180, West Aridge, Barton-on-Humber DN15 5AH. Tel: 635929.

They regularly petition and are in the planning stage of organising a future benefit to boost membership. Aside from the usual fundraising activities, one of their best actions was a sponsored fancy dress football match which received good press coverage and was filmed by Yorkshire TV. One team represented the Russians and the other the Americans, with a globe acting as a football. They raised over £150!

More recently, one of their members went into sponsored isolation: three days without any contact with the outside world, which raised money for both YCND and the Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign. A large contingent also took part in the Summer Camp (more later) and they have also taken part in a sponsored fast! They are also planning a

party later on in August for current members and anyone who is even slightly interested in the issue of nuclear weapons. To find out more contact Hedge on (0532) 457937.

Bradford YCND (of PROTEST photo fame) are a lively bunch of Youth CNDers. They recently organised a regional sponsored fast to raise lots of badly needed funds - and it worked! They enjoy campaigning locally, including the necessary leafleting, petitioning, etc, but this year they decided to try something different! Along with the other groups in the region they set up a summer camp at Hebden Bridge from August 8-11.

The idea was not only to have a 'holiday' but to strengthen links, generate new ideas, recycle old ones and play football. An agenda wasn't organised as such in the hope of encouraging spontaneous workshops but speakers were invited. Everyone really enjoyed the experience and is looking forward to the same again

next summer (but why wait until then when they can join in our Christmas Party, err campaigning conference in December!) For more details of meetings, actions and other things to excite to put on paper... contact Kath Shackleton (see contact list).

The nice thing about Yorkshire & Humberside is it works together as a region. Theoretically this should happen nationwide but in practice isn't always the case, mostly due to long distances covered between groups.

As we've seen, everyone knows each other. They hold demonstrations, summer camps, actions, parties - and more importantly still manage to remain friends! It also helps to have a well sussed regional rep, who at present is Suzy Cornwell. Suzy has played a large part in helping the groups retain close links with one another. When newly elected reps come to National Committee for the first time they will now receive a special

pack explaining exactly what their role is. It's very different from being a group contact but just as enjoyable! Their regional dayschool is Saturday, 26th September, Leeds Civic Centre, 10.30am-4.30pm. So, keep the date in your diary clear! See page 10 for further details of dayschools in your area.

Other regional contacts are:
Bradford - Kath Shackleton - 141 Wilmer Rd, Heaton, Bradford BD9 4AG. Tel: (0274) 492863.
Calderdale - Ben Atkinson, 8 Benheim St, Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire. Tel: (0422) 842580.
Hull - Nick Moss, 98 Victoria Ave, HU5. Tel: (0482) 442982.
Ilkley - Sanjida O'Connell, 9 Wheatley Ave, LS29. Tel: (0943) 608376.
Leeds - Katie Todd, 21 Montforth Close, Horsforth LS18. Tel: (0532) 58192.
Sheffield - Nic Fleming, 5 Clifford Rd, S11. Tel: (0742) 554298.

COMPETITION TIME

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It's back to school, and the best way to dispel those homework blues is to enter the SOTT competition (or rather competitions in this case)!

2 competitions = 2 prizes, and what incredible prizes!

Competition 1. Design a front cover for SOTT.

The winning design will be seen by at least 25,000 national members, not to mention friends, brothers and sisters, the neighbours, uncles, cousin's dog and anyone else who happens to be around at the time!

The design subject matter can be any related issue, but must only incorporate one colour, other than black and white. It will be sent out the middle of November, in time for our 'not to be missed' conference, so the deadline for artwork is October 16th.

Competition 2. Solve the searchword

This very difficult searchword was devised by Suzy Cornwall (clever clogs) and there are 32 words to find! So good luck! The prize will probably be something completely amazing!

Please send all entries to **Competition**, c/o Claire, 22-24, Underwood St, London N1 7JG (before October 16th).

It was a Thursday evening, about 7.30, and it must have been, oh, five years ago, when I first set eyes on Edwyn Collins: a rather tall, ungainly young man with blonde teddy-boy hair appeared on my television, singing with a band calling themselves Orange Juice. 'Rip it up and start again,' this moody young man was singing moodily, 'Rip it up and start again.'

'Top of the Pops was a real anti-climax,' says Edwyn. 'The audience was moved about like sheep. I'd invited an old school-friend down to London especially, and he was told he couldn't stand with the audience because he was far too tall. There was an unfortunate occurrence with the bass-player, who was a mischievous character . . . We had to write a letter of apology to the producer and Polydor were saying we'd never be allowed on TV again! It wasn't an experience I really relished.'

'Rip It Up', Orange Juice's first single, was their only real hit. It wasn't that Edwyn stopped writing hit singles – the band's three LPs are full of wonderfully concise, tuneful songs – but that Polydor, their record company, stopped promoting them. There seems to have been some chemical antipathy between the two parties from an early stage, not helped when Edwyn came across a memo the managing director had written saying he thought Orange Juice would be the next ABC. 'I was aghast', says Edwyn, for whom ABC are about level pegging with processed cheese. And as Edwyn's manager, the equally

charming and equally Scottish Grace Maxwell, says, 'With major record companies, if they don't get their way, they don't do it.' Polydor and Orange Juice parted company at the end of 1984. 'Conceited, self-pitying, hedonistic, posey, pretentious, morbid and arrogant.' Who said all these things about Edwyn Collins? Why, Edwyn did, of course.

He means it and doesn't mean it. Partly he's making fun of the idea that he, E. Collins, could possibly be any of those things. And partly he says it so that you can't say it first.

"'What Presence?!!' was written partly so I could go on stage and say, 'Yes Edwyn, what presence he has!' ' smiles the modest Edwyn shyly. 'A lot of my songs should be taken with a heavy pinch of salt. There's a common theme that runs through all my lyrics and that's this kind of self-deprecation, but it's done in a wry, humorous way, I hope. I hope people don't think a lot of these songs are really morose.'

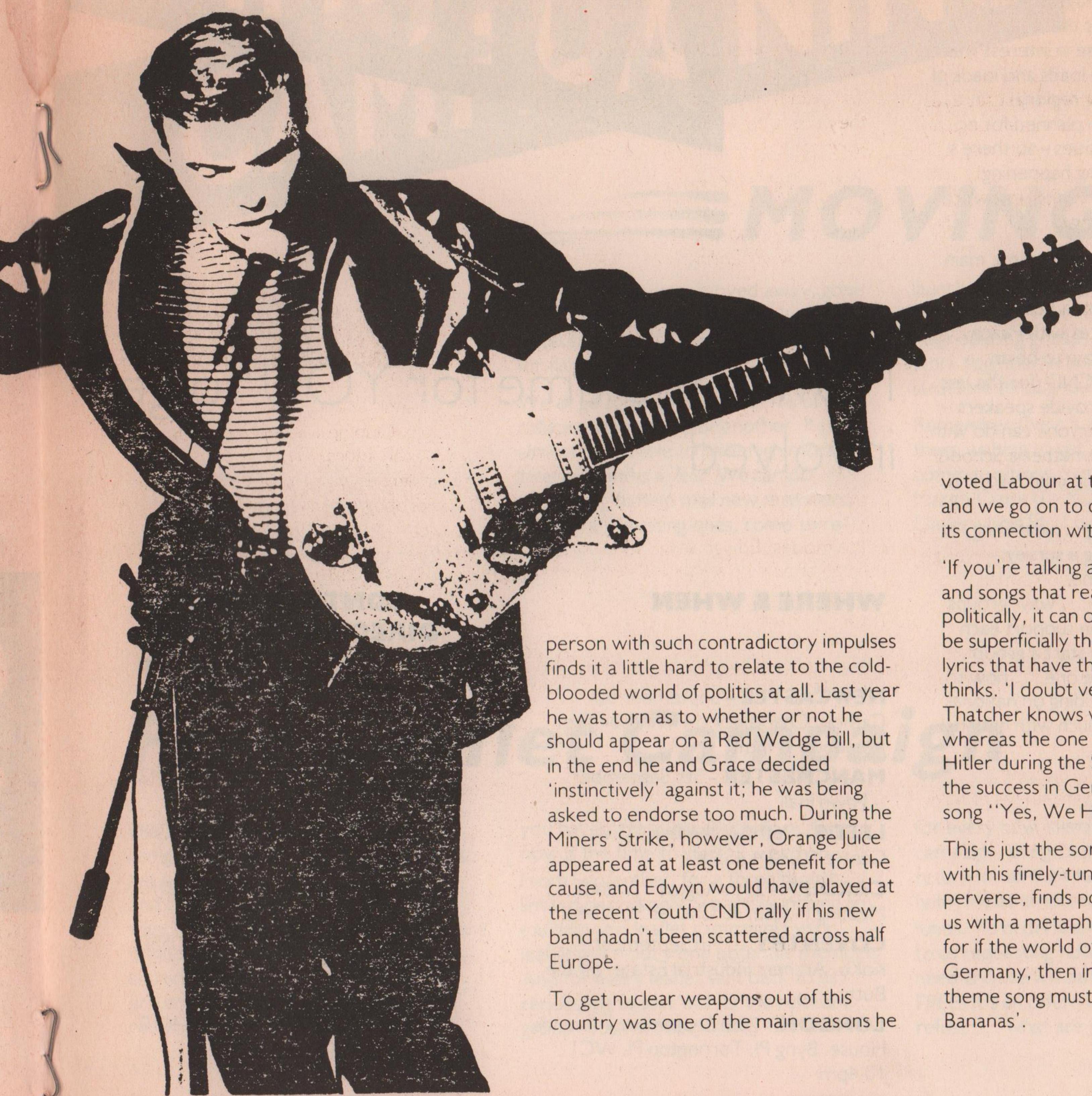
Back in London last year after a 'year's sabbatical' in the Scottish Highlands, he played his first dates with his new band, and recently released his first single since Orange Juice, the eagerly-awaited 'Don't Shilly Shally' on the small Elevation label, which was recorded at Cocteau Twin Robin Guthrie's studio. A second single, 'My Beloved Girl' follows shortly, and his debut solo album early in the new year, all going to plan.

Edwyn is victim of two conflicting impulses; that the world of 'pop visionary' and gold lamé-clad *Top of the Pops* pin-up is one to be avoided, and simultaneously that he is so talented that those twin fates are, almost by birth-right, his. Edwyn is inside and outside the conventional pop machine at the same time. Recently at London's

Town and Country Club he was on fine form, aping the macho antics of rock's mainstream guitar heroes with a boyish grin on his face; dropping a line from Terence Trent D'Arby's 'Wishing Well' into a version of the Orange Juice song 'A Place In My Heart', just to let us know he wasn't taking himself too seriously.

And this is really what makes Edwyn's songs and performances so compulsive. His new songs, 'Putting It To The Back Of My Mind' and 'Let Me Put My Arms Around You' in particular, are nothing less than superb, soulful pop songs, but it's the interplay between Edwyn, serious rock singer, and Edwyn, rather-embarrassed-to-be-seen-doing-it-at-all, that marks him apart. 'I want to make music that is very big without being bombastic,' he says. 'I am serious about rock music, but not in a Simple Minds sort of way.'

Edwyn's political loyalties are with the left, although it isn't surprising that a



person with such contradictory impulses finds it a little hard to relate to the cold-blooded world of politics at all. Last year he was torn as to whether or not he should appear on a Red Wedge bill, but in the end he and Grace decided 'instinctively' against it; he was being asked to endorse too much. During the Miners' Strike, however, Orange Juice appeared at at least one benefit for the cause, and Edwyn would have played at the recent Youth CND rally if his new band hadn't been scattered across half Europe.

To get nuclear weapons out of this country was one of the main reasons he

voted Labour at the election, he says, and we go on to discuss song-writing and its connection with politics.

'If you're talking about political songs, and songs that really affected things politically, it can often be what appear to be superficially the most inconsequential lyrics that have the most effect,' he thinks. 'I doubt very much that Margaret Thatcher knows who Billy Bragg is, whereas the one thing that infuriated Hitler during the Second World War was the success in Germany of the English song "Yes, We Have No Bananas" . . .'

This is just the sort of thing that Edwyn, with his finely-tuned sense of the perverse, finds potent. And it provides us with a metaphor for Edwyn himself, for if the world of popular music is Germany, then in a sense, Edwyn's theme song must be 'Yes, We Have No Bananas'.

Orange Juice's EDWYN COLLINS is back with a new record after more than two years' absence. He tells PAUL MANN how he ripped it up and started again.

THE LIVING TED

AUTUMN

After the success of May 30th, the general consensus was that the best way to build on the increase in interest was to quickly follow up with loads and loads of activities. For starters, regional workshops have been planned for no fewer than fourteen cities - so there's bound to be something happening reasonably near you... and well worth the effort of going along.

The dayschools all have the same main themes:

schools workshops ... how to organise school debates with Peace through NATO ... how to be an effective debater for CND (for the less courageous we can provide speakers - but it's something everyone can do with a bit of practice!) ... whether a Schools against the Bomb group could work in your school.

street campaigning ... leafleting, petitioning, conducting a survey - something for everyone.

regions workshops ... ways groups close to each other can support each other ... how to help start a group where there should be one ... how to have an input into deciding on national events, and keep in touch with national contacts.

Now is the time for YOU to get involved.

WHERE & WHEN

NEWCASTLE - September 5th - Catholic Chaplaincy, 14 Windsor Tce, Jesmond 11-4pm

MANCHESTER - 5th September - Town Hall

LEEDS - 26th September - Civic Centre 10.30-4.45pm

CARDIFF - 29th August - Friends Meeting House, 43 Charles St, 10-4pm

COVENTRY - 19th September - KoKo, Archers Industrial Estate, off the Butts

LONDON - 20th September - Friends House, Byng Pl, Torrington Pl, WC1 10-4pm

EXETER - 26th September - Devonport Inn, Fore St, 10-4pm

EDINBURGH - 27th September - Education Dept, Riddles Court, 12-4pm

BRISTOL - 31st October - University Catholic Chaplaincy 10-5pm

DERBY - 29th August - Friends House - 10-5pm

GLASGOW - 5th September - Scottish CND office, 420 Sauchiehall St, G2 11-5pm

CAMBRIDGE - 19th September - Friends House, 12 Jesus Lane, 10-4pm

PRESTATYN - 19th September - Royal Victoria Hotel Bastion Rd, 11-4pm

READING - 20th September - Centre for Unemployed 12-5

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CAMPAINING

MOVING ON

Has your group sec. moved away, gone to college, given up? If so, don't despair, because the office is setting up a helpline for flagging groups!

We all go through the problems of near collapse at one time or another. It is almost impossible to have high morale twelve months a year! We can do something to help mail new members, regenerate existing ones, come to re-

launch meetings. Most importantly, keep in touch with your regional reps. and neighbouring groups. This way we can all work together in building a solid group structure throughout Britain.

Remember there is always someone out there waiting to get active! For help, commiserations, sympathy, contact Margo/Claire 01-250 4010, 22-24 Underwood St., London N1 3JG.

Free Leaflet Campaign

Leafleting is an integral part of our campaigning. Firstly, it is a simple way to get our message across to the public - and once they start reading the leaflet they begin to realise that nuclear warfare is madness after all! It's also a good starting-point to show off your arguments and at the same time recruiting lots of new members! So, if

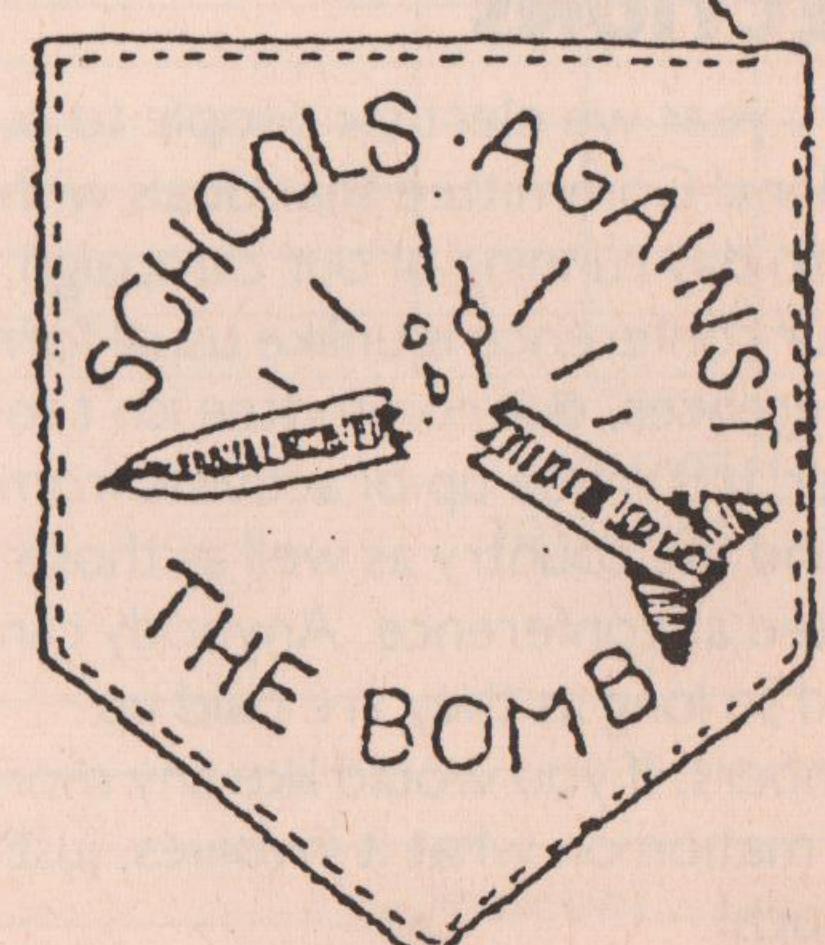
you haven't thought of it before then now is the time to start... read on... From September, for a three month limited period only, we are launching an exciting new leaflet campaign! Every leaflet given out = one potential member. And for every leaflet sent back to us requesting to join YCND the relevant group receives 50p (Wow!) Therefore

for every new member recruited to our campaign, the group receives money in return for all their hard work. (Amazing huh?) What an incredible way of raising funds. To order the leaflets, simply write to us requesting however many you need and we will send them to you FREE. It's an offer you can't refuse... what are you waiting for??

NEW...
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We've decided it's about time to show off our new range of leaflets, badges and stickers. They come in very useful to sell on stalls, in the street, wear to school (badges only), back books in etc, etc.

As well as our new YCND materials we are launching new Schools Against The Bomb badges, stickers etc. and don't forget the free newsletter which is currently available. To obtain the new prices (not forgetting 20% discount for groups) plus the new catalogue write to CND Sales, 22-24, Underwood St., London N1 7JG.



FIONNA OPENSASHAW

is 14, and a member of Durham Youth CND. Her brother has a lot of answer for, as she tells

PAUL MANN



If my older brother Lionel hadn't been involved with Durham Youth CND it probably wouldn't have crossed my mind that it was wrong to have nuclear weapons. I mean, it might have, but I hadn't really thought about it before he started talking to me about it. I was scared into it, really. The thought of nuclear war scares me.

Lionel has a part-time job in Pizzaland, or as he recently put it, he's a part-time pizza at Waiterland. I go in there sometimes and sit and eat and get him to wait on me, which is very amusing because he's so charming and smarmy. At home he's a pain in the neck, pushing me around and telling me what to do.

I live with Lionel and my mother. My parents got divorced when I was a baby. I've always had to fight my own battles with my brothers, although my eldest is at university in America now. But I don't mind being the youngest; it's easier in some ways.

Durham's a good place, I think. I feel quite proud of the area. I don't like it when people take the mickey out of Geordies. When I see people on television trying to do a Geordie accent I want to throttle them. They should keep

their mouths shut if they can't do it properly.

My mother gives me a lift to school most mornings - she's a lecturer in catering at the college. I go to St Leonard's Comprehensive, which is a Catholic school. I'm a Catholic but I believe in CND for my own reasons. My mum's a fence-sitter. She agrees with CND sometimes and disagrees at others.

Some of my friends call me a hippy because I'm in CND. When they take the mickey out of me I tell them to be quiet because they don't know enough about it. It used to worry me, but it doesn't now. It's just the image of CND - a load of middle-aged people sitting around in rooms wearing headbands and smoking drugs. CND needs to get more coverage in places like *Just Seventeen* - they had an article on Youth CND recently and one of my friends joined through it.

I'd like to be a fashion designer. I like smart clothes; casual clothes. I hate the kind of things they have in *Just Seventeen*: that's a personal hate... Leggings with pieces of net wrapped round them. They say this is your latest cheap piece of clothing and

it's £34 and I just laugh. Cheap to me is £10 and under.

Everyone in my class knows I'm in CND, which was a mistake, I think! There are a lot of people who are pro-nuclear weapons, some of them are right of Margaret Thatcher; a lot of them just don't know what they're talking about.

I recently took part in a class election. I was the Labour candidate and I won, which I was dead pleased about. We each had to make a speech. I didn't mention the nuclear issue, because it would just be another thing to get the mickey taken out of me, and because I didn't mention it I do think I won a few more votes.

One of the things I think might put people off joining CND is if it seems too political. A lot of people don't want to get totally involved in politics. Personally, I don't.

But a lot of people are for CND and just keep their heads down. I know a person whose father doesn't want her to join because he's a policeman and he says it would ruin his chances of promotion. I'm sure there's a lot of people like me all over Britain who disagree with nuclear weapons.'

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