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NOTTM. CAMPAIGN for NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

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PASIDE: Mirror Times -
Croydon.

NUCLEAR DEATH ROW

THEY'VE AGREED
TO REVIEW YOUR
APPEAL...



If Geneva talks succeed . . .

WE CELEBRATE

If talks fail . . .

WE SHOW OUR ANGER AT LOST OPPORTUNITIES

MOLESWORTH GROUP

SHUTS DOWN

The Nottingham "Cruise-Free Molesworth Group" (formerly known as the "Defend Molesworth Group") has wound up its affairs and ceased meeting as a group. The two major factors that led to this decision were (1) the INF talks and (2) the current state of the wider Nottingham peace movement.

The current INF negotiations seem to us to require a broader response than simply campaigning around one solitary base. The situation has changed radically over the last few months and the problem we have now is to keep up the pressure on the British Government to endorse the scrapping of ALL medium and short-range missiles in Europe.

Secondly, we felt that, given the apparent low level of energy and activity, both within Neighbourhood Groups and NCND, it was something of an indulgence to keep putting resources into a specific Molesworth campaign. We believe it is vital that the most basic structures of the local peace movement (Neighbourhood Groups and NCND) come through this difficult phase of the campaign intact.

The Molesworth campaign in Nottingham has been running now since Autumn 1984 and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the, literally, hundreds of local people who have encouraged, supported and joined in with us over the last three years. It is entirely due to the work and commitment of those countless activists that the Nottingham campaign was able to play such a large role in the national mobilisation against Cruise at Molesworth.

Some local activity will continue, particularly around the area of "Cruisewatching", but this will be organised by other groups and individuals.

If the INF talks should fail, and Cruise should come to Molesworth after all (or if the base is converted to deploy some other murderous weapon of mass destruction), the group may well re-form once again.

Hoping this never happens - well done and thank you!

PETE STRAUSS
(for and on behalf of the
NOTTINGHAM CRUISE-FREE MOLESWORTH GROUP).

THE PETITION

This has proved so successful as a means of getting into contact with people, especially on the Saturday Listergate stall, that we have decided to continue collecting for the next few weeks. Anyone prepared to have a go - either on the stall or elsewhere please contact the office - or just turn up!

Noticeboard

JUMBLE SALE

Wollaton Group are planning a sale for the end of October and would welcome contributions and/or help. Details in October Bulletin or phone:-

Jessie 284431 or Martha (evenings) 283617.

POLITICAL COURSES

at Adult Education Centre, Shakespeare st.

BUILDING JERUSALEM? THE LEFT IN BRITISH POLITICS

What is the future for the Left in British politics? Does the Left have an answer to the problems of economic decline and poverty? Has it come to terms with the issues of racism and feminism? The course will also look at the history of the British Left.

Starting date: Tues 15 Sept (6 - 7.30 p.m.)

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS - THE WORLD IN 1987

Does "Irangate" signal the end of Reagan's Resurgent America. Does Gorbachev's new broom herald the emergence of an new era of detente and the promise of a nuclear free world? How does the East/West conflict link with the "struggles in the periphery: Southern Africa, Central America and the Middle East?

Starting date: Wed 16 Sept (6 - 7.30 p.m.)

THE POLITICS OF SOUTH AFRICA

What are the prospects for change in South Africa? What lies behind the wars in Angola and Mozambique? What roles are America and the Western powers playing in the region?

Starting date: Monday 14 Sept (6 - 7.30 p.m.)

Tutor: Geoff Morris, M.A.

THANK YOU

As this is the last Bulletin I shall edit, I should like to thank everyone who has helped over the past three years or so to ensure the Bulletin gets out - and as nearly as possible on time. Thanks especially to all those who have come - often at very short notice - to help with that most unrewarding of tasks - collating,

Jos





There seems a good chance that the talks in Geneva will succeed, and that there will be a summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

However, the Factfile reprinted from "Sanity" on page 9 brings home to us that Europe will be far from nuclear-free, even after INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) missiles are scrapped.

Nevertheless, if the summit succeeds, it would be the first time ever that the Superpowers have agreed actually to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in existence. Previous agreements have merely set limits on future weapons.

An INF agreement would obviously be enormously important and, with continued pressure, could lead to further disarmament.

Whatever the outcome of the talks, and the summit - if there is one - it is vital that CND makes its voice heard.

If the talks succeed, we celebrate; AND call for an upsurge of activity against nuclear weapons in Britain: notably Trident and sea and air launched cruise missiles. We'll be saying, *Cruise is going! Now let's scrap the lot.*

A successful INF deal would change the psychological climate in which we campaign, since a measure of disarmament would actually have been agreed for the first time in 42 years. Even if the weapons to go are only a few drops in the nuclear ocean, the deal would make

us feel that wider disarmament is possible and that Gorbachev's target of a nuclear-free world by the year 2000 could come about.

If talks fail, we must show *THEY* have missed a great opportunity. Now it's up to us to get disarmament moving.

NATIONAL ACTION AROUND THE SUMMIT

Groups all over the country are asked to plan two actions.

1. An immediate event within 24 hours of the announcement of the end of the Summit

IN NOTTINGHAM we plan

a) A *MOTORCADE* in the city centre. Even half a dozen cars decorated with posters driving slowly round could make a big impression.

b) *DEMONSTRATIONS* with banners and posters at *ROUNDBABOUTS* and other focal points such as Trent Bridge.

2. THE SATURDAY AFTER THE SUMMIT ENDS

The biggest possible street presence in the City Centre

National CND suggest we collect signatures on a giant card to be sent to M.P.'s or the Government

THESE EVENTS WILL HAVE TO BE ORGANISED
AT VERY SHORT NOTICE.

If and When a summit is announced PLEASE get in touch with the office or your Group Contact.

If you have a car, and are prepared to take part in a motorcade, please let us know NOW. (Motorcades are perfectly legal!)



Peace Festival

This year's Festival seemed to pass without a disaster. Overall, people's comments have been kind ones and attendance was as high as ever. Virtually no-one got arrested, kidnapped or shot. The extinguishers were not used (if you saw a ball of flame it was the fireeater)... and most important, we didn't lose any stacking chairs.

The entertainments on the stages were well appreciated, but as before there was controversy about the use of an isolated trailer stage for amplified bands. Problems include noise, difficulties collecting money and relating the costs to the appeal for most festival visitors.

Stalls are the most important feature and mean the most work for too few organisers. They are also a good fund-raiser for everybody. We need to simplify and clarify the booking and siting.

Transport was OK - although the drivers and loaders were overworked (more next year?) The other drivers, visitors in cars, proved a pain. The police helped, but being a car park attendant is an art no-one in our great movement seems to specialise in. Again, more work needed next year.

We never thought posters would be so much trouble. One of our designer members produced a poster featuring a Pre-Raphaelite style drawing of a woman. The team, men and women, liked it and so did the all-women co-operative that printed it for us in several colours. Two nuns took one, saying they'd never seen anything so beautiful. Then messages came from some important advertisers and festival participants, refusing to display or distribute the poster or related leaflets on account of sexism. We spent a lot re-printing to another design. Result: several printers and designers mucked about, and publicity delayed at a critical time. Other groups need to appreciate the effects that their comments have on the organising group. End of grouse section.

If you study the accounts summary carefully you'll see we have a few excellent T-shirts left over. You can get yours for less than a fiver ... but hurry, we have only nine years' supply.

We've put together a report combining the impressions of the organisers and feedback from visitors, stallholders and helpers. Last year we also prepared an information folder with information about organising outdoor events - authorities to see, services and facilities to hire and the like. Both reports should be useful to next year's organisers, or to anyone else planning an event.

We must give particular thanks to everybody who very kindly donated money to help the Festival - and to Pat Robson for his enthusiasm in organising an appeal in the first place. We should be able to repay the CND loan with interest.

Above all, we want to thank people for their goodwill and hard work.

Jeremy Jago

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS

EXPENSES		INCOME	
Publicity (posters, leaflets, etc)	£450.62	NCND loan	£1000.00
Main stage (bands, stage, equipment)	511.60	Donations	533.20
Children's area	325.00	Programme advertising	282.00
Information marquee	310.50	Spotz Cabaret	94.50
Insurance	150.00	Stalls	1563.50
Raffle	156.96	Raffle	242.20
T. shirts	406.06	T. shirts	103.00
Misc. (incl. barriers @ £138)	449.83	Site collection	40.40
Total	£2760.57	Total	£3861.80
(Breakdown of misc. available)		Credit at 10/8/87	£1101.23

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY 10 SEPTEMBER

7.30 p.m.

Adult Education Centre.
Shakespeare St.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of Previous AGM
2. Chairpersons' Report
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Membership Report (see p.6)
5. Resolution on changes to governing bodies of NCND. (Printed in July/Aug Bulletin. PLEASE BRING IT WITH YOU.)
6. Election of officers
7. Election of delegates to National Conference (3 required)
8. Discussion of CND policy based on the STRATEGIC Resolution given below

NOMINATIONS

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| Chairpersons (2.) | none. |
| Treasurer | Rob Holland |
| Bulletin Co-ordinator | Geoffrey Young |
| Committee Members (6 under present rules.) | Barbara Coulson |
| | John Cromby |
| | Celia Lacey |
| | John Mitchell |
| | Hilary Trengrouse |
| | Cath Wakeman |
| | Jos Wood |

PLEASE BRING THIS PAGE TO THE MEETING

NEW STRATEGY FOR CND

This is the text of a resolution to be put to Annual Conference by CND National Executive. The aim is to develop a clear policy for CND in the changing international situation.

The resolution will be discussed at NCND's AGM on Sept 10th.

STRATEGIC RESOLUTION

This resolution affirms all existing CND policy, e.g. on Cruise, Nuclear Power and US Bases, but is intended to focus our strategic priorities for the next year. The necessity for CND to respond to new developments or crises is fully accepted, provided the priorities outlined here are met.

1. Our major priority should be to link the demand for independent nuclear disarmament by Britain to:
 - (a) the prospects for progress towards a nuclear-free Europe opened up by the INF negotiations and
 - (b) the developing public debate about the need for radical changes in British foreign policy.
2. This should be done through a primary focus on:
 - (i) Resistance to the manufacture and deployment of new nuclear weapons in Britain, e.g. Trident, Air and Sea-launched Cruise Missiles,
 - (ii) Public, press and parliamentary education on:
 - "the Soviet threat",
 - the irrationality of the British "independent deterrent",
 - the danger of nuclear war-fighting strategies (e.g. First Use),
 - the dangerous fragility of so-called deterrence
3. and a secondary focus on:
 - (i) Opposition to vertical proliferation, specifically:
 - the Strategic Defence Initiative,
 - the development of a Western European nuclear capability,
 - the militarisation of the oceans,
 - (ii) Pressure for British participation in international disarmament agreements, specifically:
 - a Test Ban Treaty
 - International Nuclear Weapons Free Zones
 - (iii) The north/south divide as it relates to disarmament and development and Britain's involvement in the arms trade.



DMITRI AGAYEV

A Russian Viewpoint
(from Soviet Weekly)

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

National CND are asking for our comments on the following proposals for combining national and local membership. The proposals will be discussed at the AGM. Even if you are unable to attend, the membership team would still be interested in your views, particularly if you are a national member. Please let us have your opinions by 10 September. Current national subscriptions are: family £12; individual £8; unwaged £3; youth; £2.

PROPOSAL 1: TO KEEP THE SYSTEM AS IT IS.

At present, CND has a 'two tier' system of membership - local and national. People can be members either of their local group or national CND, or both.

This allows the two levels of the campaign to function more or less independently, but co-operatively. However, there is an inherent competition in this system - both levels must work at increasing their own membership base, often at the expense of the other.

Several years ago the KICKBACK! scheme was introduced, offering an incentive to local groups to recruit members for national CND. When a group recruits a national member, they are entitled to one third of the subscription on household, waged and unwaged categories of national membership on the initial payment. This amounts to £4 on household, £3 on waged and £1 on unwaged/student/pensioner categories.

Any subsequent payment to national CND for renewal of that membership is wholly retained by national CND.

PROPOSAL 2: TO EXTEND THE KICKBACK! TO COVER RENEWALS OF MEMBERSHIP.

Under this scheme, the local group would receive a KICKBACK! on the initial and all subsequent subscriptions paid by that member. In return, the local group would be asked to give free local membership to that person.

The scheme would be operated and administered from Underwood Street. Reminders to renew would be sent from the national office, the subscription received back and the money passed on to the group with a list of members concerned. This would probably be quarterly.

The advantage of this scheme is that it would remove the inherent competition between national and local campaigns when recruiting members. It would also mean members did not have to 'join twice' to be involved nationally and locally.

PROPOSAL 2A: LOCAL GROUP MEMBERS WHO ARE ALREADY NATIONAL MEMBERS COULD 'OPT IN' TO THE SYSTEM OUTLINED ABOVE.

This proposal would provide the facility for people who are already national members to take advantage of the 'two for the price of one' membership scheme outlined under proposal 2 above.

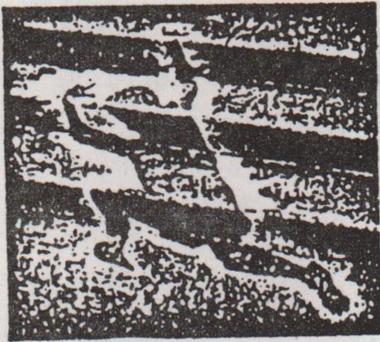
This scheme offers all the advantages of proposal 2 and would be easier to administer since it would apply to all national members (except Youth), not just some.

PROPOSAL 3: THAT LOCAL GROUPS AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE A PROPORTION OF THE NATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION OF ALL NATIONAL MEMBERS.

Under this scheme, national CND would give a percentage of the national subscription of every national membership (except Youth which is already subsidised) to the local group covering the appropriate area.

In return, local groups would again be asked to give free local membership to national members.

Hiroshima/ Nagasaki



SHADOWS IN LISTERGATE

On August 6th, shoppers in Listergate and Pelham Walk watched while Shadows of Hiroshima were re-created before their eyes. NCND members acted as living stencils while others etched their outlines in chalk on the pavements.

Many paused to read scrolls laid out beside the shadows explaining what they symbolized, and calling for public support for a US/USSR arms reduction agreement in Europe.

Press and radio paid us a visit.

People were invited to sign our new petition calling on the Government wholeheartedly to support the INF talks. In two hours we had collected nearly as many signatures as at the Peace Festival, and talked to a great many people.

If only more of us had been available to carry on all day. . .

The theme was continued at the Listergate Stall on the 8th. This time, the emphasis was on Nagasaki, and people were invited to wear a white paper flower for peace.

At the end of the day, the collecting tin was heavy with donations, and many more signatures had been added to the petition.

Jos Wood.

PEACE NEWS DEFIES BAN

CONGRATULATIONS to "Peace News" on publishing extracts from "Spycatcher" - and sending a copy to the Attorney General.

The August 14th issue includes a pull-out sheet giving the extracts and a full account of the "Spycatcher" controversy.

Copies of "Peace News" are always available from NCND office

NAGASAKI DAY: LOUGHBOROUGH

Loughborough CND commemorated the 42nd anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki with a moving ceremony at Charnwood Water, Nagasaki - the forgotten bombing - was in many ways a greater obscenity than Hiroshima. Field Order 17 was issued before the effect of Hiroshima had sunk in, Nagasaki was the second choice, Kokura being relinquished because of weather conditions. 75,000 people died; fortunately the hilly terrain restricted the damage - if such a calamity could be called restricted.

The ceremony itself comprised setting sail a flotilla of tiny boats, each carrying a lit candle - just as one of the dying victims had sailed origami cranes down another water in 1945. The little boats drifted into the gathering dusk and the fog on the water, each carrying a small beacon of light and hope. Gradually we all fell silent and dwelt on our own fears, memories and convictions. After a while one of the organisers quietly gave voice to our collective folk memory of the reality of nuclear bombing and our continued dedication to working for peace. I think we all felt moved and encouraged.

I gathered that Loughbro' CND has been dormant for some time and this event brought people together again. Perhaps some of us could organise something similar here too next year.

Ross Bradshaw.

CRUISEWATCH

We have already lost on the building of USAF Molesworth; are we also going to sit back and let it become fully operational? Greenham Cruisewatch has already proved highly effective; Molesworth Cruisewatch can also be a high profile and effective part of the Peace Movement, but only if people get involved.

Cruisewatch is **not** potentially arrestable - few people involved in Cruisewatch get arrested, and those that do are often doing other things than just watching.

Cruisewatch is **not** very difficult - could you miss a cruise convoy driving past you?

Cruisewatch is **not** going to happen in Nottingham unless more people get involved.

Nottingham Cruisewatch urgently needs:

- People prepared to commit themselves to taking part regularly in Cruisewatch;
- People with vehicles, cars, motorbikes, etc.
- People who can do support work in Leicester;
- People who can raise money to cover expenses.

Does any of this sound like you?????

More details from Hilary Trengrouse, Tel.625198.

NAMIBIA

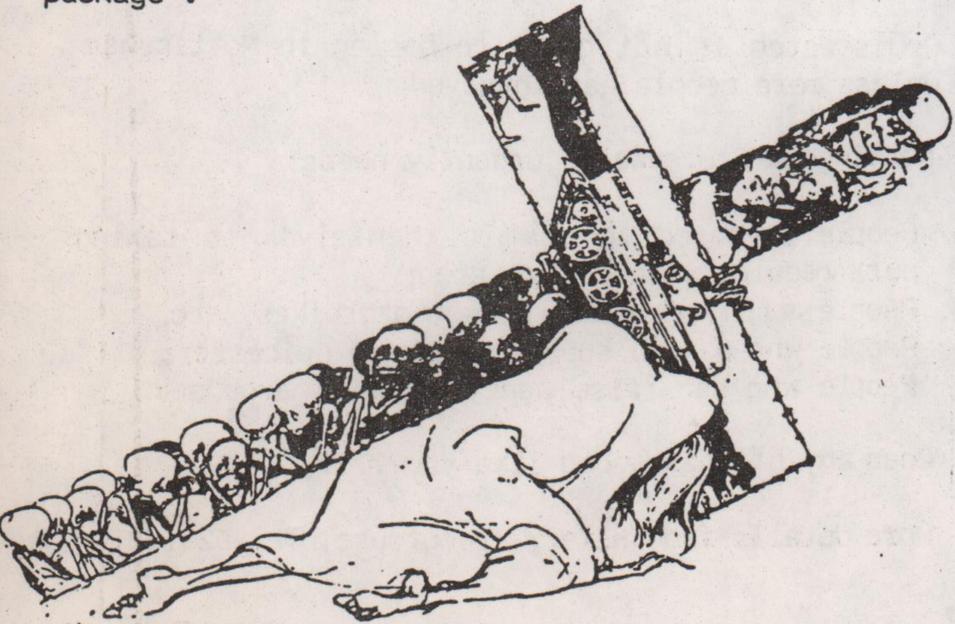
Most of us in the peace movement know much about missiles/nuclear bases and we are all conversant with the peace talks. How much thought and action, however, stem from knowledge of the **source of nuclear fuel?**

Namibia - which is illegally occupied by South Africa - is, in fact, the wellspring of uranium and, as the country is illegally occupied, the uranium is stolen property; as the occupying force is an apartheid one, the discrimination and exploitation can be more intense than in South Africa itself. Weeks before the strike called by the South African N.U.M. started, the Namibian miners struck to demand £40 per week and a free supply of mattresses, for the disgusting hostels in which they are forced to live. Some of these workers are forced down the pits at gunpoint!

The mining and distribution of the uranium is carried out by multi-nationals (including RTZ); BNFL and Euroton (EEC nuclear energy). The MoD needs 4,000 tonnes of unsafeguarded material for Trident; safeguards which prohibit Canadian uranium from being transferred do not apply to Namibian fuel. However, all this does contravene the International Court of Justice and the UN Resolution 301 (1971) which is binding.

Whilst there are bans on uranium ore and uranium oxide, imports (and processing) of uranium hexafluoride are allowed - which is re-processed to feed the war machine. In 1986, over 500 tonnes of UH were shipped through Liverpool. Dockers have been striking recently in refusal to handle uranium; these people deserve all possible support from the peace movement. Unfortunately, most of the uranium gets through and goes to BNFL, Springfields, Preston, Lancs. Some of the uranium comes through south coast ports, is processed at Preston, then goes to the USA via Liverpool.

Not all the uranium is used to fuel missiles; much is used for energy - but this does not detract from the issue. Uranium in the UK, though under the auspices of Euroton and BNFL, does have private handlers: Atlantic Container Lines; and Harrisons (a road haulage firm). It is significant that, under pressure from Britain, the EEC did not mention Namibia in its (1986) "sanctions package".



But more is to come: not only are Japan, the USA and Western Europe stealing uranium from Namibia and imposing, or rather, inflicting hardship on the Namibian people - plans are going ahead to use **Namibia as a nuclear waste dump.** Precautions for mining the fuel are hardly adequate - so the thought of what conditions in which nuclear waste will be disposed of, is quite horrifying.

The intransigence and stubbornness of Thatcher and Reagan on the question of sanctions is at best hypocritical. They represent the multi-nations, finance enterprises and arms manufacturers, who have a vested interest in the obscenity of racism.

Occasionally we hear of Apartheid "reforms"; these are merely devices to "iron out" contradictions that are a result of differences in the needs of Apartheid law on the one hand and the needs of the war machine and finance on the other. Altruism is an unknown quantity.

I would like to suggest that a situation exists where peace campaigners and those opposing the South African regime have common ground for protest and action.

GEOFF WADE
for NOTTINGHAM ANTI APARTHEID MOVEMENT

(Further details on request from AAM, Box 6, 118 Mansfield Road, Nottingham.)

THE CND



SYMBOL

Have you ever wondered where our symbol comes from?

Gerald Holton, a professional artist and member of Twickenham CND, was the originator. He explained later that his first thoughts on the need for a symbol flowed from the practical difficulties of making large banners with the cumbersome phrase "Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament" on them. The symbol is a composite of the semaphore signal for the letters N and D. Holton also saw in the central motif an indication of a human being in despair; the circle represented the world, the black background of eternity. Eric Austin, who made the first badge version of the symbol, subsequently found that the gesture of despair motif has historically represented the death of man, and the circle, the unborn child. The symbol was first adopted for use on the 1958 march by Pat Arrowsmith and Hugh Brock. Of course it has since been used to symbolize nuclear disarmament, peace and related causes all over the world, and was even banned in South Africa in 1974.

Adapted by Jessie Guillon from "The CND Story".

Europe without INF

On the most optimistic assessment of all, it might be possible to get a 'double zero' option in Europe which eliminates land-based missiles targeted on East or West Europe and with a range of between 500 and 5,000 kilometres. This would involve the removal of ground-launched cruise missiles, Pershing IA missiles and Pershing 2 missiles from NATO forces and SS-12M, SS-20 and SS-23 missiles from Warsaw Pact forces. At present levels of deployment it would involve the removal of about 400 missiles by NATO, with a similar number of warheads, and about 600 missiles by the Warsaw Pact with about 1,400 warheads.

Would this involve the denuclearisation of Europe? The answer is an emphatic no. Quite apart from future attempts to subvert an agreement by bringing in new types of weapon not covered by the deal, many thousands of nuclear weapons would be left in Europe, with the numbers growing year by year. The table shows the main nuclear systems remaining after an INF deal. This excludes US Poseidon submarines operating from Holy Loch in Scotland, normally carrying around 1,300 warheads.

The main areas of expansion include the UK Trident programme and the French M-4 submarine launched missile programme. Together they will add nearly 1,000 warheads to the total. New air-launched missiles are planned by several NATO countries and the US will deploy several hundred Strike Eagle nuclear bombers to augment the F-111s currently based in Britain.

On the Soviet side, most nuclear weapons have been kept in the Soviet Union itself rather than in non-Soviet Warsaw Pact allies. Even so, there are around a dozen nuclear storage dumps in these countries and the Soviet Union has at least 2,000 tactical nuclear warheads deployed, with many thousands more available within the Soviet Union.

Targeting Options

All the missiles which might be withdrawn have specific targeting functions, whether these be air bases, missile launch sites, command centres or other targets. If it took anything longer than two years to complete the process of disarmament, each side could have already assigned these targets to other nuclear systems already deployed or about to be deployed. The cruise missiles at Greenham and elsewhere could be replaced with submarine-launched cruise missiles, Pershing IA missiles could be replaced by Poseidon missiles, also submarine-launched, and the highly accurate Pershing 2 missiles could be replaced, to some

extent, by the new Trident D5 missile. The fact that Pershing 2 is the most difficult to replace explains why NATO military commanders are so intensely keen to prevent it being removed. The Soviet Union could re-target NATO forces with its own sea-launched cruise missile, the SS-N-21, and with land-based missiles such as the SS-19 and SS-25. In the strictly military sense, therefore, a double zero option is not nearly so radical as to cause insuperable problems.

Subverting the deal

There have been many leaks in the US press from military circles as to how best to subvert an INF deal. The main options include air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles operating from European bases, and more F-111s in Britain. None of these would be covered by the proposed agreement and any one option could sabotage it. UK Ministry of Defence officials have already privately indicated their willingness to have more F-111s at Upper Heyford and Lakenheath to 'compensate' for the loss of cruise missiles from Greenham and Molesworth.

● Paul Rogers

Nuclear Weapons in Western Europe - after a double zero option

United States	
1,740	Bombs
190	Depth bombs
700	Lance missiles
1,670	Artillery shells
600	Neutron warheads (stored in US for use in Europe)
United Kingdom	
120	Submarine-launched missile warheads
100	Bombs
30	Depth bombs
France	
180	Submarine-launched missile warheads
c140	Bombs
40	Pluton missiles
8	S-3 missiles
c5,530*	Total

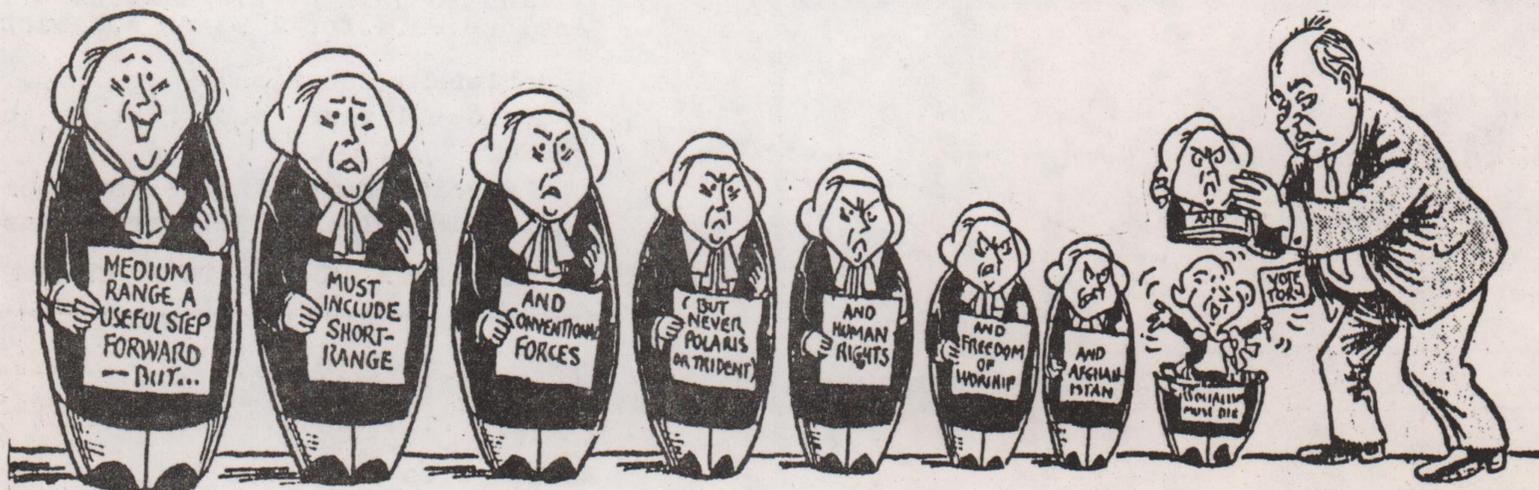
*All figures approximate, especially estimates of UK and French bombs.

This Factfile from the August "Sanity" is a timely reminder that an INF agreement would only be a beginning to nuclear disarmament in Europe.

In the 60's, following the signing of the Partial Test Ban Treaty, many peace activists relaxed and turned to other things. . .

and the arms race went on

THIS TIME WE MUST
KEEP ON CAMPAIGNING



Subberal

from The Guardian 30.3.87

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LOST AT PEACE FESTIVAL

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indisposable... ." Reward to finder £5.

Contact Marjorie Brown c/o NCND Office.

NEXT MONTH'S DEADLINE: Thursday 24 September.

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Phyllis, Jackie.

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