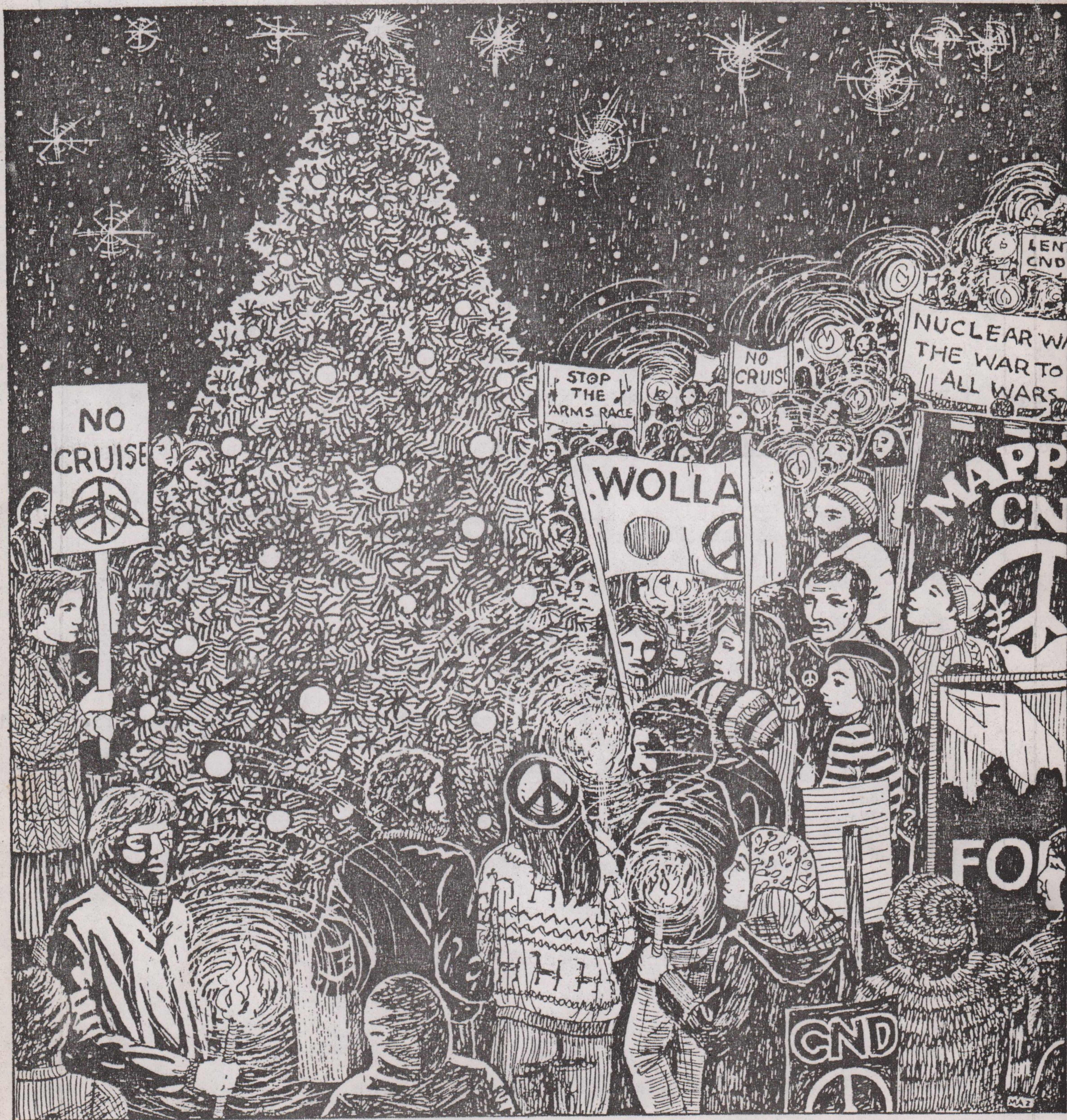


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Torchlight Procession..December 9th

W H A T S O N !

- Mon. 28 Nov. PEACE LECTURE "Peace in Utopian Thought" WEA Shakespeare Street. 7.30 pm.
- Fri. 2 Dec. } CND National Conference } Welsh Action) CHILWELL March &
 Sat. 3 Dec. } " } at ROF } rally: 3 Dec. a.m.
 Sun. 4 Dec. } " } Llanishen, Cardiff. } Details page 1.
- Mon. 5 Dec. Bulletin meeting. NCND office. 7.30 pm.
- Mon. 5 Dec. PEACE LECTURE John Keegan of Sandhurst "Defending Britain without the Bomb" Social Science Building, University. 4.15 pm.
- Tues. 6 Dec. Peace Centre Meeting. International Community Centre, Mansfield Road. 7.30 pm.
- Wed. 7 Dec. Training session on NVDA. Family Centre, 34 Waterloo Road (near the Forest) 7.30 to 10.00 pm.
- Thurs. 8 Dec. Media Group. NCND office. 7.30 pm.
- Fri. 9 Dec. TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. Old Market Square. 6.00 pm.
- Fri. 9 Dec. NCND Social. "The Narrow Boat" 8.00 pm.
- Sun. 11 Dec. SOUND AROUND GREENHAM WOMEN'S DEMO.
- Sun. 11 Dec. Members Meeting. National Conference Report. Friends' Meeting House. 7.30 pm.
- Mon. 12 Dec. PEACE LECTURE Stephanie Duzcek of York Peace Centre on "Role of Peace Centres in the Community." WEA Shakespeare Street. 7.30 pm.
- Tues. 13 Dec. Cruise Missile Transporter in Nottingham a.m. Details from office.
- Tues. 13 Dec. Festival Committee. NCND office. 8.00 pm.
- Tues. 13 Dec. Cottesmore Training Prep.
- Training session on NVDA. International Community Centre, Mansfield Road. Room 20 on ground floor. 7.00 to 9.45 pm.
- Thurs. 15 Dec. Co-ordinating Meeting. NCND office. 8.00 pm.
- Fri. 16 Dec. RAF Cottesmore (see page 3 for details)
- Sat. 17 Dec. Loughborough Torchlight Procession from Loughborough Market Square. 8.00 pm.
- Sat. 17 Dec. Derby CND March and Demo (details from office).
- Mon. 19 Dec. Bulletins ready for collection.
- Thurs. 22 Dec. Media Group. NCND office. 7.30 pm.
- Advance Notice
- Sat. 7 Jan. Notts. AGM. Mansfield Library. 10.00 am.
- Sun. 8 Jan. POLICY MAKING MEMBERS' MEETING re "Freeze," Friends' Meeting House. 7.30 pm.
- Thurs. 11 Jan. Co-ordinating Meeting. NCND office. 8.00 pm.
- Sat. 28 Jan. Notts. CND Activists Day. Newark. 10.00 to 5.00 pm. (see page).

USAF? CHILWELL

March and Rally

SATURDAY 3rd DECEMBER

There will be three marches ending with a rally near the Chilwell Army base - soon to be

U . S . A . F . ? ? ?

Local groups are planning the event. YOUR help is needed

1. on the DAY
2. with leafleting in the preceding week.

Contact Barbara on 251418 with offers of help.

ASSEMBLY POINTS

STAPLEFORD

"The Roach", Stapleford. 11.45 a.m.

LONG EATON

Outside Mica Discount Store 11.00.

BEESTON / CHILWELL

Car Park, Chilwell Comprehensive School. 11.15 a.m.

FULL DETAILS from the NCND Office - and from RADIO and PRESS

KEEP CHILWELL CRUISELESS

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9th

Meet: Old Market Square at 6.00 pm.

The route will be round the city centre. The procession will end back at the square for a sing-song round the Christmas Tree.

After the procession, come to:

NCND CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

at: The Narrowboat, Canal Street, 8.00 - 11.30 pm.

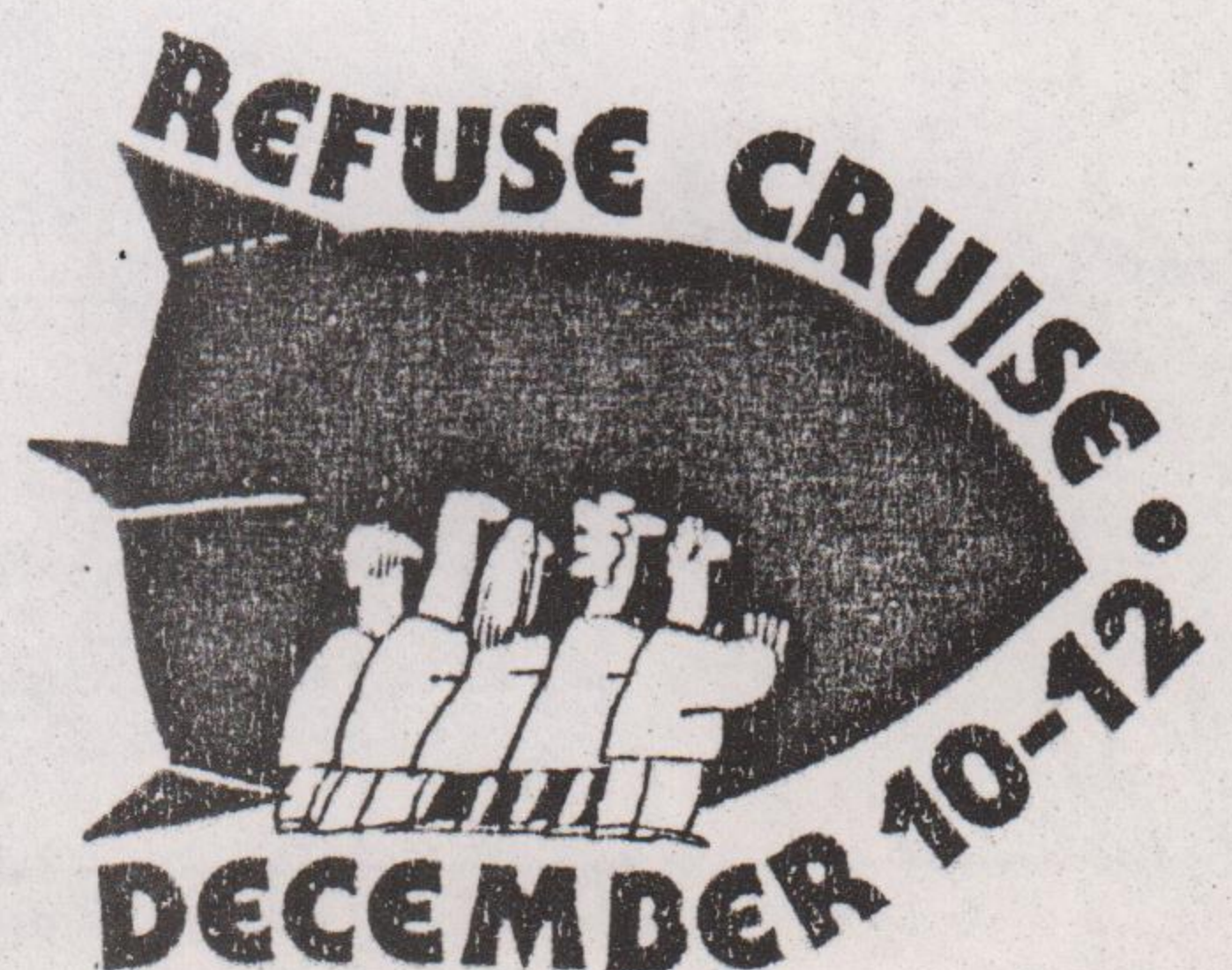
Admission by ticket only.

Tickets available from NCND office. £1.20 waged; 70p unwaged.

(Hurry! We are only allowed to admit 100 people).

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CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL AT COTTESMORE

FRI 16 DEC.

MIDLANDS DAY OF REGIONAL ACTION

PROGRAMME

Here's your chance to take part in one of the regional actions which are taking place in December. It's the ONLY action taking place at a BASE in December so do support it - and in large numbers.

R.A.F. Cottesmore (it's near Oakham and only 25 miles from Nottingham) is the trinational (British, German and Italian pilots being trained there) training centre for all European Tornado bombers. The Tornado is a Nuclear capable bomber which travels at twice the speed of sound and can deliver nuclear weapons with deadly accuracy - precisely the kind of accuracy needed for first strikes. The government says that the Tornado is a replacement for the Vulcan and Buccaneer, but there were only 56 of the older aircraft and there are to be 220 Tornado bombers - a dangerous and "hidden" escalation of our nuclear strike power. The estimated cost of the Tornado programme is a massive £12,500 million.

A marvellous programme of activities has been organised, beginning with a Christian CND service and including a poster parade and carnival so do get involved and demonstrate your protest against this escalation of the nuclear arms race.

TRANSPORT FOR THOSE TAKING PART IN THE CARNIVAL, ETC.

16th Dec. Departs 7.30 am. Salutation Inn, Maid Marian Way.

Return to Nottingham for 8.30 pm.

Cost £2 waged (more would be welcome)
£1 unwaged.

Tickets from the office,
15 Goosegate, Nottingham.

- 7.00 am. Christian CND service and main gate blockade/picket.
- 9.00 am. Delegation to base commander requesting the end of the Tornado programme.
- 9.30 am. Poster parade through Cottesmore village.
- 11.00 am. Assemble to go to carnival site.
- 11.30 am. Carnival.
- 3.00 pm. Travel to Oakham.
- 4.00 pm. Meal (flying chappattis) in a park in Oakham.
- 5.00 pm. Torchlit procession to Oakham main square (including leafletting)
- 6.00 pm. Singing of carols and peace songs and leafletting.
- 7.00 pm. Finish.

Various forms of direct action will be taking place during the day and 2 training sessions have been arranged, as follows:-

Wednesday 7th December 7.30 - 10.00 pm.

Family Centre, 34 Waterloo Road.
(near the Forest)

Tuesday 13th December 7.00 to 9.45 pm.

International Community Centre,
Mansfield Road, Nottingham.
Room 20 on the ground floor.

TRAINING IS ESSENTIAL, TO ENSURE THAT THE ACTION IS NON-VIOLENT

Everyone who wants to take part in the direct actions must attend one of the sessions. New groups have to be formed, each with their support people and we have to decide on transport and whether we want to join the overnight camp on the 15th. If you can help by providing transport to Cottesmore on Thursday night (15th) or early on Friday morning, returning Friday evening, please ring the office (tel: 581948).

U.S.A.F. GREENHAM COMMON

DECEMBER 11th 1983

NO CRUISE NO!

An opportunity for every woman to
make herself heard!

Sound out the hour, every hour, between 1&5pm

Women come to Greenham

WOMEN come to Greenham for the afternoon of Sunday December 11th, 1983. The decision by NATO to site Cruise missiles in Britain was taken four years ago in December 1979. By the end of this year Cruise will be sited at Greenham Common prepared to be operational, ready to be deployed around the country at a time of crisis. Women in Greenham Common Support Groups around the British Isles are organising an afternoon of 'Sounds Around Greenham' to demonstrate our continued opposition to that decision and its implementation.

Our suggestion for the afternoon is for women to gather at Greenham and on the hour, every hour, from 1.00 pm to 5.00 pm for a few minutes to surround the base with sound. Bring instruments, pots and pans, your voices - we will play, sing, shout our opposition to Cruise missiles at Greenham Common. After the sounds at 4.00 pm we could have a silent vigil for an hour to be ended at 5.00 pm with a huge crescendo of sounds. The theme for the afternoon has been taken from the story of Joshua and the walls of Jericho - there a few brought down the walls by trumpet blasts. We want to symbolically bring down the fence at Greenham - it is time to make our voices heard.

Bring wool and ribbons to weave a web around that fence which surrounds the base.

WE DON'T WANT YOUR LAWS
WE DON'T WANT YOUR WARS
WE WON'T FIGHT YOUR CAUSE
CHANT DOWN GREENHAM

SOUND OUT GREENHAM.

Transport from Nottingham - WOMEN ONLY

8.30 am from Salutation Inn,
Maid Marion Way,
Nottingham.

Return 6.00 pm. Arriving back approx.
9.30 pm.

Cost £3 - £5 depending on means.

Tickets available from Mushroom Bookshop,
Heathcote Street, Nottingham.

Further details phone 250756.

NOTTINGHAM WOMEN FOR PEACE

Meet Tuesday evenings.

Ring 250756 or 582506 for venue.



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COMMENT INVITED

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The election of the new Exec - names elsewhere - went smoothly enough and the chance to question candidates was obviously welcome. We tried to set it up in a way that wouldn't be too intimidating for candidates yet to give members their rightful chance to find out who they're choosing - not that it's a "leadership contest" at all, but we need to have each others' trust and confidence.

What ways could it be better run next time? Is just a printed statement enough, should a list of standard questions submitted by members be prepared, should they make speeches and promises and have campaign managers and dirty tricks departments? Please share your thoughts.

Then came the resolutions: the two which were adopted shouldn't really have been and the co-ordinating meeting on the following Thursday considered them further:

The first, withdrawing support from the "Freeze" directly conflicts with national policy. This in itself is not such a big deal, except that (a) in this case it can make us look really silly and (b) we do have this constitution and it does tie us to national policy, otherwise we can't expect to participate as we do now in national decision making. We can't not support Freeze even if it doesn't go all the way. National Council resolved that we should "join with others...but not be leading that campaign... We do not intend to freeze in Cruise." NCND's contribution so far has been limited to a donation towards the Freeze Council's advert and the attendance of two (now retired) members of Exec at their meetings on top of the other work - hardly a great diversion of effort.

The proper place for a change of policy on Freeze is the National Conference in December and the resolution should have been drafted as an emergency motion for that - something none of us seemed to realise at the time. In the meantime, Co-ordinating meeting decided to suspend implementation and re-call the motion for the January meeting, after National Conference. At the Conference, our delegates - all of whom were at the AGM - will know NCND's feelings and vote accordingly when Freeze comes up.

All this should have been sorted out at the AGM. That it wasn't was probably personal oversight, partly the fault of our procedures and partly, I feel, because of the style of debating adopted by many of us is so adversarial that it hinders the real discussion and development of consensus agreements.

The resolution condemning the invasion of Grenada also strictly violates the policy (adopted at August's policy making meeting) that we should not adopt policies not directly concerned with nuclear disarmament! It is arguable that such an example of international terrorism shows that politicians are mad enough to use nukes too - I'd go along with that - but clearly we need space for passing "messages of support" rather than "policies". Any ideas how to phrase that into a workable procedure?

Co-ordinating meeting firmly rejected a call to delete the Grenada resolution but mandated Exec to examine the constitutional/procedural questions in detail and prepare proposed amendments for discussion. We'd welcome your ideas and will try to improve matters: we've after all only had a constitution for a year so we're not doing badly, but above all it must be made to work for us, not the other way round - otherwise we'll keep on wasting time and effort on and because of it.

KRISTIAN RAVNKILDE

EMERGENCY RESOLUTION

WE believe that the arrival of Cruise Missiles in Europe makes any further support for the Freeze Campaign an absolute nonsense. Furthermore we believe that, in giving this so much prominence, CND has helped to deflect public attention from two more crucial areas, namely a) organising to reject the siting of Cruise Missiles here, and b) focussing upon the more substantial disarmament "offers" put forward by the Soviet Union in relation to nuclear Arms reductions in Europe.

We call upon NCND to abandon "Freeze" forthwith, and build a campaign around the other, more meaningful, issues.

Prop. St. Ann's NG

EMBASSIES

Both have replied to our invitation to address us on a joint platform about "Nuclear Disarmament Negotiations - Overcoming Obstacles to Agreement" by refusing to come to talk to us together! What this implies about their attitudes to the talks is anyone's guess..... Both sides sincerity and will to achieve disarmament is always in question, especially now with the arrival of Cruise before the talks are over. The December Monthly Meeting (11th.) will consider whether and when to invite them back - seperately.

EXTRACT FROM USA REPLY.

....We appreciate your interest in learning more about the position of the United States on nuclear disarmament, and thank you for your invitation to send a representative of the U.S. Government to speak on the subject at a meeting being held on Sunday, January 8th. 1984. However, from your letter it appears that you have also issued a similar invitation to the Russian Embassy and I am afraid, therefore, that we are unable to accept your invitation. We consider that there is nothing to be gained, from a shared platform, and that under these circumstances it is not possible to have a constructive debate.....

EXTRACT FROM USSR REPLY.

....We would very much like to take this opportunity, and to explain to your group the Soviet position on major issues of the problem of Nuclear Disarmament. We should only suggest that you invite representatives of the USSR and USA Embassies seperately. In this case they will have a better chance to clarify policies of their respective Governments.....

CND ACTION: TRAFALGAR SQUARE, OCTOBER 31st

At least 9 people from Nottingham, including some members of Forest Fields Peace Group, were involved in the CND -organised protest action in London on October 31st. It provided a model of dual action. A lobby of MPs was organised at the House of Commons. This was peaceful and legal. A vigil was organised in Trafalgar Square. This was illegal. People were involved in either or both.

At 5.30pm I stood with a few people in a virtually deserted Trafalgar Square. An hour later, the square was packed, and onlookers could see a field of torches, hear singing

and chanting. With no announcement, at 8pm the

group, now a thousand strong, left the square heading down Whitehall, towards Downing St., and Parliament. We were met by a police barricade. Everybody sat down in whitehall, facing the barricade. For two hours there was music, singing and chanting. In my experience, becoming somehow sadly resigned to Cruise & other Nuclear Weapons is a danger for all involved in the Peace movement. I think that, for anyone involved in this demonstration, HOPE was around, alive.

Because of the spill-back and the Police Barricade, the action developed, and part of the group succeeded in blocking off Trafalgar Square. The action of a few thousand people had affected the centre of a city. The whole action was peaceful, for me, it was direct and powerful, a rich expression of protest at Cruise missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. It could be argued that the action affected those not directly involved- yet surely all people are involved in the threat of Nuclear Holocaust!

...Les Parsons.

Note. Thanks Forest Fields Peace Group ..Ed.

FELLOW AMERICANS, I'M HERE TO SPEAK WITH YOU ABOUT OUR LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO PARTICLE-BEAM DEFENSE TECHNOLOGY....

WITH THIS HANDY LITTLE BUTTON ADDED TO YOUR TV CONTROL, YOU YOURSELF CAN SHOOT AT INCOMING SOVIET WARHEADS FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME!

DID I SAY THAT O.K.?

TERRIFIC, MR. PRESIDENT.



PEACE CAMPS

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WOMEN'S PEACE CAMP AT CHELVESTON

Women for Peace organised a peace camp at the American communications base at RAF Chelveston near Wellingborough.

Seven of us travelled down on Tuesday and set up camp inside the gates of the camp. The place was deserted, damp misty fields and a few fences were all that we could see, but within a short time the police arrived and told us to move to the other side of the gate - which we did, and pitched the tents on the grass verge. That evening we made a fire, sang songs and received visits from the police: the visits continued through the night.

Early in the morning a woman reporter arrived and while we were having breakfast a photographer. The result was a front page article and picture in the Northants Evening Telegraph. Local women from CND supported us; at 7.30 in the morning a couple arrived on their way to work with £2.50 in cash, milk and eggs! More women arrived from Nottingham in the morning. Altogether about 30 women travelled from Nottingham. A group went to Wellingborough to sing and distribute leaflets and we received a number of visitors during the day - supporters as well as the civil and military police.

The day ended with singing around the fire - led by the Fabulous Dirt Sisters and nourished with soup which we had cooked during the afternoon.

Alison Lane.

UPWOOD - NOVEMBER 8/9

The vanguard of the Nottingham party arrived outside "RAF" Upwood to find local peace group supporters there to welcome them. Two set up their tent and joined the Nottingham group overnight on the pleasant lawn that the M.O.D. had kindly mown ready for us. By mid-day on November 9th there were over 60 people present and about 20 vehicles parked - with police permission- on the lawn.

Banners were displayed, leaflets were given to vehicles entering and leaving the base, and a group with sandwich boards paraded to the nearby village of Ramsey to distribute leaflets. Here reactions varied from "Never trust a Yank" to "CND traitors." Singing, saxophone and drum and a campfire added to the occasion and the Stapleford canteen provided welcome hot meals.

Perhaps the most important achievement of the 102 Peace Camps Day was to bring home to people the extent of the American occupation of Britain. Even members of the peace movement were amazed to learn that there are already 102 bases. Chilwell will make 103.

Upwood itself is a recent addition, having only recently been taken over from the RAF as a subsidiary to the Alconbury airfield. Construction work is going on there; houses are being upgraded to make them fit for Americans, and a military hospital built. There is already an American school at Upwood.

We were struck by the measures taken to insulate the occupying forces from the natives. Specially erected notices warned you that advancing more than 10 yards from the road verges rendered you liable to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. The Commanding Officer (based 10 miles off at Alconbury) refused to allow any U.S. servicemen to come to the barrier to receive a letter addressed to him explaining why we were there from three women. An obliging police-inspector delivered it for us, however. Americans drove past us with tightly-sealed windows, some looked arrogant; others scared stiff at our simple, peaceful protest. One felt they regarded us as an alien species. I could not help thinking of the Germans in occupied Europe.....

Jos Wood

See Photo →

REVIEW

THE PEACE CAMP BOOK - a Photographic Essay

by Rupert Hopkins (Skittles Workshop)

£4.95

available from Mushroom Bookshop

The peace camps comprise the most anarchic wing of the radical end of CND. Most of the major direct actions are initiated there - blockades, sit-downs, fence cuttings base invasions and minor sabotage. Each camp is autonomous with a shifting population - most people who move on take up other peace projects, the Walk for Life for example. (And so ideas of taking direct responsibility for our lives are spread.) No doubt anarchic, spontaneous and imaginative behaviour is hard to cope with for those of us involved in the usual round of committee meetings and agendas but that's our problem not the peace campers! There's no particular conflict of interest here - peace camps are not the lifestyle most of us wish to adopt but we should be glad they are there.

The Peace Camp Book gives a small idea of what we're missing. Rupert Hopkins has chosen, from 4,000 snaps he took at the camps to produce his 'photographic essay,' only 60 photographs and I must here say that £4.95 for so few snaps over 75 pages is a lot. However, he has captured some of the atmosphere - the gaiety, the weather (!), the odd arrest or just adults sitting around with their children.

Incidentally a few of the photos are of Lakenheath camp. Many of Hopkins's images are powerful and evocative, perhaps at the expense of the more mundane aspects of camp life like cooking and washing up....

For me, however, his most powerful picture had no people in it. It is merely an early morning misty shot of the Greenham Fence amidst a sea of mud. Though that particular fence may now be in excellent disrepair, the shot could really be anywhere, any base, any security system, any frontier - any barrier to our dreams and aspirations.

Ross Bradshaw

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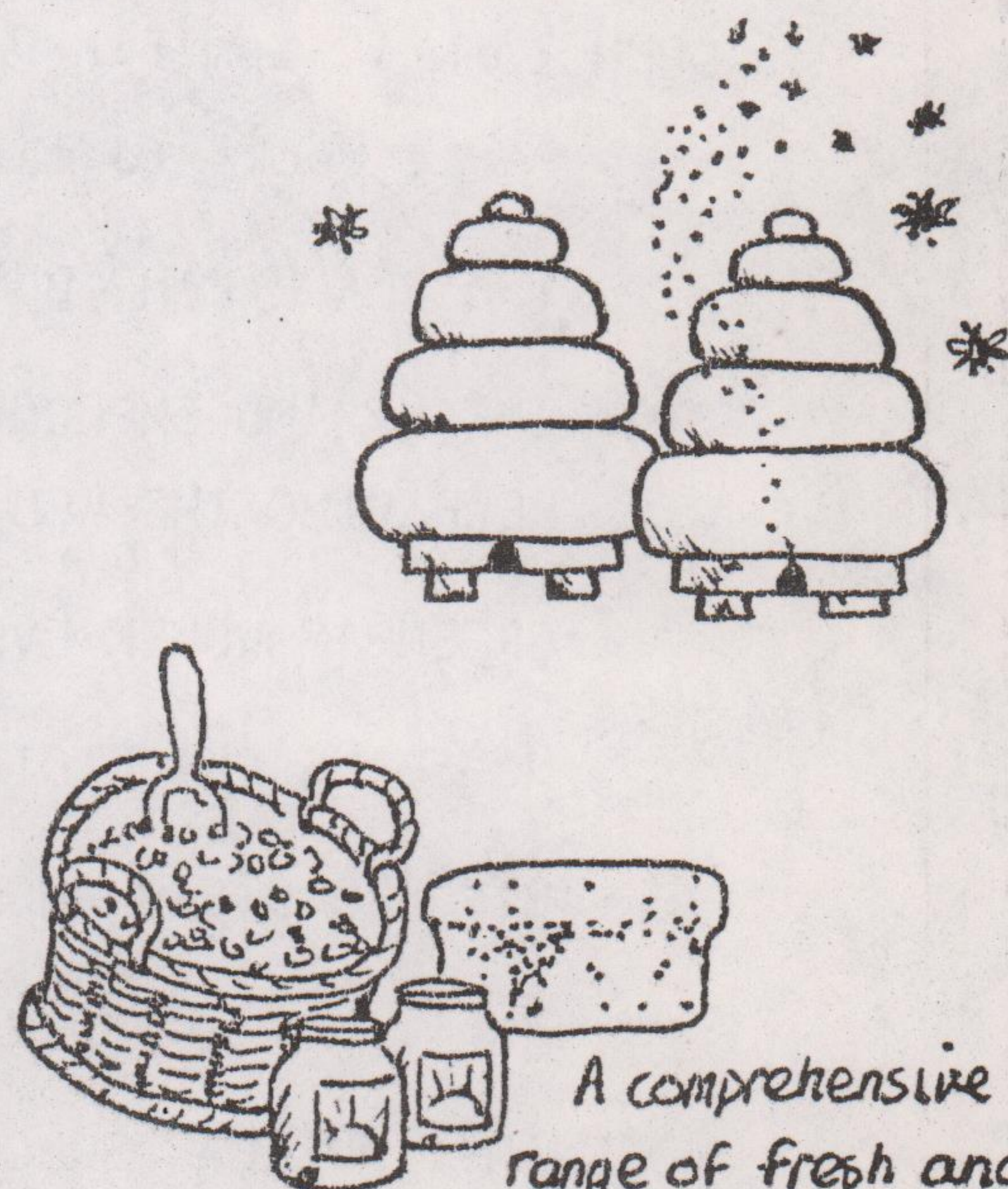
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REMEMBRANCE

DAY

The success of the occasion, besides offering an opportunity to show CND's concern for past and future victims of war, can be judged from the facts that thousands of people saw the event, several thousand leaflets were distributed, and the stall had its busiest Saturday ever.

On Saturday the 12th of November the high wall at the base of St. Peter's Church saw some of the most genuine wreaths of remembrance. Each one home-made, they ranged from the magnificent to the touchingly simple, every one sharing the quality of sincerity.

At 11.00 am Christians Against Nuclear Armaments held a short service attended by about 50 people. Three white poppies wreaths were on the wall. During the morning, groups arrived at different times until by 1.00 pm there were 32 wreaths.

At 4.00 pm the 32 wreaths were taken to the Gates of Remembrance on the Embankment and placed in the bays on either side. The West Bridgford group inform us that the wreaths had not been removed at the official service there the next day, as we feared they might be.

Finally, thanks to Vanessa for doing an interview with Radio Nottingham about the event and to Barbara Lacey for talking to Radio Trent and to the Reverend Malcolm Goldsmith of St. Peter's for his continued support.

Brenda & Patrick Hatton.

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(just out) 95p

and lots of other books to help you change the world / ignore it while it changes round about you (delete where applicable)

UPPER HEYFORD SEVEN

UPPER HEYFORD TRIALS

The demonstration outside Nottingham Magistrates' Court on 4th November was a huge success. About 200 supporters turned out altogether along with banners, placards, posters, leaflets, a larger-than life puppet judge, and musical accompaniment. Meanwhile, inside the court Patrick Gray was sentenced to seven days in prison for non-payment of fine.

Media interest was very high, the event reaching the front pages of the 'Trader' and the 'Evening Post,' as well as receiving very good coverage on Central News and Radio Trent.

It was not just the press who took us seriously. Police turned out in large numbers and even closed one lane of traffic on Burton Street. Interestingly, the Deputy Clerk to the Magistrates was drafted in specially to deal with Patrick's case, and left again as soon as it was over.

There are six more trials to come over the next weeks and months, and the important thing now seems to be to maintain our initiative with this, and continue to show our strong support for peace-campaigners who take part in N.V.D.A. It has been agreed to organise some sort of protest or "event" for each one of the defendants. Keep your eyes and ears open for the next action, and many thanks to all who turned out to support Patrick on the 4th.

Pete Strauss.

Five others have recieved their court summonses :-

December 6th - Isabella & Alan ;
9th - Chris ;
13th - Mark ;
16th - Frank .

Court comes into session at 9am on the day.

BE THERE !!



Photo Mark Salmon



THE EAST MIDLANDS CONSUMER CAMPAIGN

AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER TRUST FUND

is asking for someone to take responsibility for the banking of money for the fund. Anyone who could help with this important work please contact:

Dick Saxton,
1 Forge Hill Place,
Milford,
Derbys.

THANKS EVERYONE!

Cover: Marion; Innards(?); Julian, Dave, Jos, Paul, Maureen, Lawyers Gp (No, it's not libelous) Ann, Rob R (Another one); Printing: Kev, Paul, Dave, Alan, new volunteers etc.....

NEIGHBOURHOODS

NEIGHBOURHOOD GROUP MEETINGS

- Mon 5 Dec. Bulwell. Discussion of NVDA. 21 Highbury Walk, 7.30 p.m.
- Wed 7 " City Centre. Phone contact for details.
- Sun 11 " Bestwood. 4 Raithby Close. 7.30 p.m.
- Wed 14 " Forest Fields. 69 Wyverton Rd. 8.00 p.m. (regular 2nd Wed in month meet.)
- Sat 17 " Bestwood stall at Beckhampton Rd Shopping precinct. 10 - 4.
- Mon 19 " Wollaton Xmas Social. 94 Russell Drive, Wollaton.
Nominal admission charge. Fund raising. . .Bring & Buy please!
ALL WELCOME. 8.00 p.m.
- Tues 20 " Arnold / Woodthorpe . Meeting at Arnold Leisure Centre. 8.00 p.m.
Followed by Social - Bring your mince pies.

FOREST Fields COACH to RAF COTTESMORE
(see page 3.) coach leaves
Cricket Players, Hyson Green at 7.30 am.
£2 waged. £1 unwaged.... if you can't
afford it, come anyway and we'll work
something out. Tel: 788655 or
702070.

BANNERS!!

If you've been put off making a banner
by the cost, we now have a source of
CHEAP fabrics. Contact the office
for details - ask or leave a message
for Rob Nicholls or Kristian.

CAMPAIGNING

At the October meeting of the Forest Fields Peace Group, it was decided to extend the distribution of the monthly newsletter to people outside CND.

Five hundred copies were printed. Two copies were sent to each member of F.F.P.G., one copy would be passed on to a friend not yet involved in the peace movement. The rest were distributed to shoppers and pedestrians in Hyson Green on Saturday and Wednesday morning. It had been agreed, however, that the newsletters should not be given out indiscriminately, but that attempts should be made to engage members of the public in conversation about the nuclear arms race and only those who seemed interested should be given a copy.

The lessons of the exercise were clear and encouraging. Many people were prepared to stop and discuss several aspects of the nuclear arms issue in lively and stimulating discussion.

On a practical level, the exercise proved almost cost effective. No charge was made for the newsletter but many people were prepared to make a donation towards its production. In total £7.80 was raised compared to the actual costs of £9.50.

Raising public consciousness must mean each neighbourhood talking to local people and distributing as much information and arguments as possible. Our experience has shown that it produces remarkably constructive and rewarding results.

A limited number of copies of the F.F.P.G. newsletter are available for reference in the NCND office.

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LETTERS

Dear Chums,

I don't wish to be too precious about this but there are a couple of points I need to raise about what happened to my contributions to last month's Bulletin.

1. In the article on CND's campaigning and organisation, I quite understand your decision to prune it; it was a long article which made demands on space which the Bulletin would have been hard pressed to provide. However, I would be grateful if, when you do your pruning, you try not to make sentences any more incoherent than I have managed to do under my own steam.
2. The article which you included relating to the Labour Party and CND actually missed the main reason for it being submitted. It was not intended that this should merely give a free plug to the Labour Party. Its relevance lay in the fact that this formed part of a leaflet put out by East Nottingham Labour Party. 20,000 of these leaflets were delivered, door-to-door before the CND rally. The message which I was told would go in with the article was that this was the sort of support which parties in the other Nottingham Constituencies ought to be giving to CND. It will be interesting to see who takes it up.

Yours,

Alan Simpson

Editors Note.

Sorry Alan! It is of course difficult to edit to the satisfaction of any writer but the job done was in our opinion reasonable.

It is worth pointing out to people who wish to submit articles to the Bulletin that we find it very difficult to allow more than 1 side A4. per article.

Dear Bulletin,

A small, hastily arranged group of NCND 'activists' journeyed to London on Monday, October 31st as part of the lobby of M.P.s

Lobbying itself is routine and we were dealt with in a polite, but rather uncompromising manner by the authorities. A lengthy wait saw the arrival of the Conservative M.P. for Nottingham South, Martin Brandon-Bravo. He was very reluctant to answer any questions and when asked to give consideration to a printed sheet of information relevant to the motion his reply was mumbled and inaudible. However, he did invite two of us into the Chamber of the House to listen to the last hour of the debate.

This was a real eye-opener for me. It isn't true to say that questions concerning Cruise weren't debated closely enough - they weren't even raised! For instance the question of Cruise and Pershing II not being a response to SS-20 but a unilateral escalation which could force the Soviet Union into adopting a 'launch on warning' policy - thus intensifying the risk of accidental nuclear war. That Cruise deployment would make disarmament negotiations far more difficult or, more fundamentally, that Cruise is actually illegal was not referred to, even in the 'summing up' speeches toward the end of the session. That these and many, many other questions central to the Peace Campaign at the moment should not be debated by our elected representatives in Parliament is wholly irresponsible.

Travelling back up to Nottingham in the early hours of Tuesday morning I realised that, in direct contradiction to what I had just witnessed in the House of Commons, we, as a movement, conduct ourselves and our affairs with dignity, integrity and a very great deal of responsibility.

This feeling made me realise that, although we face an uphill struggle, we should go about our work armed with logical and cogent argument and approach it in a spirit which cannot be equalled by our opponents.

Power is the people.

Robert Raynham
Membership No. 1143.

LETTERS

Dear Bulletin,

If only I could see into the future, I might know which of the many different aspects of the campaign finally got rid of cruise and started the reversal of the arms race. Some people commit themselves to one form of campaigning - they think it's the most important or just feel more comfortable doing it. Others, like me, have a hand or foot in several, perhaps because we can't decide, or perhaps, more positively, because we think the way forward is bound to be an amalgam of many paths.

I think that the action of the Greenham women is superb (and who in 1980 could have foreseen that development?). I go to demos for a mixture of reasons, foremost of which is probably loyalty. And I have supported the Freeze appeal because it reaches out to people whom we need to have on our side (the so far sympathetic but unconvinced). Also because I've seen it as a useful contribution towards the long hard slog to get across to the public the facts about the arms race.

So I find last week's AGM rejection of the Freeze by the dubious tactic of an emergency (?) resolution, which excluded wide and thorough discussion, not only divisive but unnecessary. I can't help feeling that it illustrates more than anything our ability to confine our discussions to ourselves and simply not to recognise the nature of other peoples' reservations about CND and unilateralism.

The Freeze appeal published in "The Trader" a week ago and signed by an impressive list of doctors, professors, clergymen and others rejects both cruise and Trident. It has had a very good response.

There is now of course a problem, one anticipated by the Nottm Freeze Council when it started organising this appeal. Here in Britain we don't want to freeze WITH cruise. But do we therefore totally reject the idea of Freezing nuclear weapons development and deployment out of hand? Shouldn't we rather look for a way to incorporate Freeze supporters and enable them to continue to play a part in the nuclear disarmament movement?

In the face of the present superpower plans for more and more provocative war-fighting weapons, the idea of a Freeze as one important step towards disarmament must have some value. To claim that it waters down the demands of the peace movement is to underestimate the size and the strength of that movement. I would rather find a way of adapting the Freeze appeal to explicitly entail an ongoing rejection of cruise than accept the division of the movement into "us" - pure unilateralists - and "them" - impure multilateralists - a division that is so convenient for the government.

Ann Kestenbaum

Dear Bulletin,

May I suggest that our demo's would be much more effective if better organised? Today (Nov. 14) for example, several of us arrived as requested at 12 in the Market Square to demonstrate against the arrival of cruise, but we could find no-one who could tell us what we were supposed to do.

Eventually Mike used his initiative and got some of us to lie round the City coat of arms mosaic in the shape of the CND symbol. When asked to move by the police, other supporters lay down also. But what then? Was it likely we could remain "dead" for two hours? After $\frac{3}{4}$ hour on the cold marble we began to feel rigor mortis had already set in. Needless to say, the "dead" not actually forming the CND symbol began to rise and sit around in random groups chatting. How much more effective it would have been if for instance they had been organised to sit in a circle - silently. Could we not have had some placards to tell the many people who came up to see what was happening why we were there? Several of us tried to get the singing of peace songs going. Here again we needed a leader and some song sheets. What were we supposed to do for two hours?

In these days of stress and anxiety people need to feel they are making an effective impact on the public, so please, please, can we do better next time?

Lila Boden

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

May I place on record the dismay with which the decision by the A.G.M. of NCND to oppose the Nuclear Freeze Campaign was received by members of Bulwell and Rise Park Group. At our meeting on 31st October we had a thorough discussion of this policy and, by a large majority at a well attended meeting, agreed to support the Freeze campaign.

Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons, it is difficult for our members to attend the monthly meetings. However, had we known in advance that a decision was to be taken on a motion rejecting this policy, especially in view of this policy having the support of our national executive, some of us would have made a very special effort to be present at the A.G.M.

We believe that the requisite notice to debate this item was not given. We, therefore, support very strongly the decision taken by the Co-ordinating Committee on 10th November to press for an Extraordinary General Meeting in January to discuss the question.

Pat Robson

Dear Editor,

I was appalled to hear of the decision of the Co-ordinating Group held on November 10th to * overturn the decision of the Nottingham AGM - held only four days before - relating to freeze, on a "technicality." If they are "needed" such "technicalities" can always be found. But what about the "technicality" of upholding the rights and decisions of the membership. It is not a new method, nor particularly clever, to find a "technicality" to throw out a decision with which one does not agree, but such actions do nothing but harm to the unity of the anti-war movement.

At the AGM the idea of a nuclear "freeze" was defeated overwhelming and decisively, about 200 * people were present. However, those people who lost this vote could not accept this decision and set about reversing it at the earliest possible opportunity - that was the Co-ordinating Group meeting (about 20 present) where this little "gem" was sprung on the groups that came.

I was present when all of the candidates for the Executive pledged to carry out the decisions of the members and the AGM, etc. All of that small group that voted to overturn the "freeze" decision should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves - and that is especially true for any on the Executive.

I would like to register the strongest possible protest for all those who care for the unity and integrity of the peace movement in Nottingham and call on those responsible to stop this kind of splittist, undemocratic activity and to get on with the job they were elected for of fighting against the increasing preparations for war and to uphold peace.

Yours,

Earl Alexander

Candidate for Executive
November 1983 AGM.

Editors Note:

- a) * The decision at the Co-ordinating Meeting (November 10th) was to suspend the decision until an extraordinary policy making meeting could be arranged. This meeting will take place at Friends Meeting House on 8th January 1984 at 7.30 pm.
- b) ** The number of people who voted was nearer 100 than 200.

The following resolution was passed by
CND National Council - 15th/16th October.

'Properly defined, the Freeze is a useful tool, but it is only to be used alongside other issues. Campaigning against specific weapons systems should remain our priority. CND should join with others to pursue a freeze, but should not be leading that campaign. A working group shall be set up to look at the proposals put forward by Mary Kaldor and to provide a detailed unilateral freeze policy. We do not intend to freeze in Cruise.'

OTHER PEOPLES WARS - Beyond the CND pail?

At the end of last months AGM we passed an emergency resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada. It was conducted at a gallop - one speech for, one against, and a vote. Then the meeting ended. In some of the informal discussions afterwards it was obvious that a fair few people felt cheated off; not just with the speed, but with a sense of grievance that CND had been deflected into issues which were simply outside it's concern.

Was this, then, merely a neat piece of bureaucratic footwork by the 'ultra-left' formation dancing team which had infiltrated the movement? After all, no one had actually nuked Grenada had they?

The current enthusiasm for blaming 'ultras' for anything from the weather to the quality of the tea, requires less attention than the more serious argument that Grenada has nothing to do with CND. Such an approach seems astonishingly narrow, myopic and dangerous.

It is an argument which demonstrates that we have no real understanding of the momentum behind the nuclear arms race. Nuclear weapons are merely one dimension of the super-power struggle between America and the USSR. It is in the nature of America's imperialism that it seeks to defend the 'free world' by rigourously stamping out communism wherever it comes across two or three people gathered together to demand equality and democratic rights. In some parts of the world it can do so with conventional military might. In others (Europe, the Indian Ocean etc.) it has argued (successfully) that only the massive extension of nuclear arsenals will 'preserve the peace'. Unless we are prepared to see the wider nature of this military mentality we will never construct a 'peace' movement based on other than the narrowest of national self interests.

In addition, such an approach prevents us from seeing (and grasping) some of the wider opportunities which are open to us. Attached to this article is (or should be) a copy of the slogans taken from a pamphlet on nuclear disarmament from the Indian Workers Association. This came out after a packed meeting held by them in Leicester and addressed by Bruce Kent. It was the first time anyone from CND had addressed an Asian group supporting CND, and Bruce Kent expressed his keen desire to build on such links to develop a common understanding and a unity of purpose. Now, read the pamphlet and then think again about Grenada. If the invasion had taken place before the leaflet came out Grenada would have been on it. But for typesetting errors so to would Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The price of making links between CND and sympathetic black and Asian groups in Britain is that we understand the issues which they to wish to raise about world peace and social justice.

The need for us to grasp this is in fact a very urgent one, for the movement of opinion in the Third World may remove many potential allies if we remain deaf to their concerns. Already one of the most influential magazines arguing for the restoration of democratic rights and social justice in Pakistan has suggested that the developed world has no interest whatsoever in nuclear disarmament, and that the Third World should press for the tearing up of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) so that they to can 'benefit' from the protection of nuclear weapons. Two short quotes from this article* are worth repeating. The first is their argument that :-

"The NPT constituted the recognition of the monopoly of a group of countries on the 'ultimate weapon' which amounts to recognition of their imperial role limiting the sovereignty of other countries of the world."

And the second :-

"If the bomb has kept the peace in Europe, the NPT must be seen as a means to encourage war elsewhere. No amount of SAM's in Syria can preclude Israeli invasion of that country. But if Syria had a few nuclear-tipped missiles, the Zionists will have to think of the consequences of their wanton aggression and expansion."

If you don't like the direction in which the logic of this progresses then think carefully before you strike the Grenada's/Lebanon's/Pakistan's/Nicaragua's etc., from the agenda of CND. If we are serious about 'making links' and 'broadening the base' then maybe groups ought to start making contact with the Indian Workers Association and the Grenadian Defence Committees. It might have more to offer than defining their concerns as unconstitutional.

Alan Simpson

*from the magazine 'Democratic Pakistan', May 1983.

IWA SLOGAN'S FOR PEACE.

BRIDLE THE WAR MONGERS...SUPPORT TO THE SOVIET PEACE INITIATIVES...END NUCLEAR ARMS RACE...MAKE THE INDIAN OCEAN A ZONE OF PEACE...NO TO PERSHING AND CRUISE MISSILES IN EUROPE...DOWN WITH SOUTH AFRICAN WHITE RACISTS,,, FREEDOM TO NAMIBIA...INDEPENDENT HOME LAND FOR PALESTINIANS...

DETAILS: CONTACT OFFICE OR ALAN

WHY CND THINKS CRUISE AND PERSHING SHOULD NOT COME TO BRITAIN

1. The small size and mobility of the new cruise missiles and their ability to carry nuclear, conventional or chemical warheads makes verification, and the conducting of future arms negotiations in good faith, practically impossible.
2. The accuracy of cruise and Pershing II means that they could be used as part of a disarming first strike. Moreover since Pershing II can strike Moscow in six minutes they could force the Soviet Union to adopt a 'launch on warning' policy and escalate the risk of accidental nuclear war.
3. It is now clear from secret NATO papers (Observer 16/10/83) that cruise and Pershing II are not a 'response' to Soviet SS20's, but a unilateral escalation of the arms race.

WHY CND THINKS THERE HAS BEEN NO PROGRESS AT GENEVA

1. Serious disarmament negotiations held in good faith are crucially important but the INF talks have not been conducted in this spirit.
To wit:
 - (a) The speed of the build-up to deployment: the talks have not formally closed, yet the men and materials for cruise have been at Greenham Common for weeks, and the missiles are ready to be sent to the UK at any time (The Times 17/10/83).
 - (b) The United States has put forward proposals (eg the 'Zero Option') which they knew the Soviet Union could not possibly accept. The US refused to consider proposals involving even minor concessions on their part.
2. The talks have been conducted as a public propaganda exercise, with proposals announced publicly before discussion at Geneva. President Reagan's 'forces of evil' speech in Florida (Int Herald Tribune 9/3/83) and Mrs Thatcher's 'sworn enemies' statement (The Times 12/5/83) have created an atmosphere reminiscent of the fifties. It is hardly surprising that there has been no breakthrough in the talks.
3. Kenneth Adelman, appointed by President Reagan as director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency admitted that he thought that arms control negotiations are a "sham" (Int Herald Tribune 19/2/83). How could the USA negotiate seriously with such people leading its side in the talks?

WHAT CND THINKS SHOULD HAPPEN NOW

1. There should be no further deployment of weapons: we must stop or 'freeze' the arms race before we can start to reduce. Britain should refuse to accept cruise missiles which are a unilateral increase in nuclear weaponry.
2. NATO's 'twin-track' decision of 1979 called for immediate talks with the Warsaw Pact. As the talks did not start for a further two years, according to NATO itself deployment should be delayed two years to give negotiations a chance. Opinion Polls show that up to 75% of the West German people want this to happen.
3. There are also independent steps that the USSR could take by not responding to this latest escalation and by starting to destroy the SS20's they offered to discard if cruise were not deployed. This would indicate a genuine desire for arms reduction that the world could not ignore.

PEACE FESTIVAL

As the trees shed their leaves for winter and Xmas decorations enliven the dull streets of the city, summer seems a mirage, a memory. But winter turns to spring and so on and the young (at heart) person's mind turns to.... the 1984 Peace Festival. In the odd corner of the CND empire there are already murmurs uncommon at this season of "marquees," "stages," and (strangest of all) "what if it rains?"

Over the last few years, Nottingham CND's largest event - our showcase if you like - has been the Peace Festival. This year will be our fourth. With media hostility, an unfriendly government and the danger of demoralisation, NCND's co-ordinating committee felt that a suitable response was to build on our past and aim for a more ambitious, better attended and - yes - more expensive festival.

The essential decisions were taken in September. We return to the Embankment (scene of our first festival) for a one day event with a major fund-raiser - at the Royal Centre? in the evening. A basic policy has been sketched and most neighbourhood groups have started to discuss what they would like and what they can do. We are to approach the local councils and unions to seek practical assistance (e.g. marquees). A major focus will be a kids' area. There will be more emphasis on mixed entertainment - music, clowns, theatre - and exhibition space to make our message clear all through a long day. More publicity is needed to make our summer showpiece an advertisement for the politics of life and protest against those who would deny it.

An initial meeting will take place to start the organising. If you can do anything (note the emphasis) you'd be welcome. From January onwards there'll be regular meetings..... To paraphrase the late J. F. Kennedy "Ask not what the peace festival can do for you. What can you do for the peace festival?"

All local groups please discuss.

MEETING: 13th December 8.00 pm.
at NCND Office,
15 Goosegate,
Nottingham.

RAFFLE

The prizes for the NCND raffle, to be drawn at the December 9th social, have been confirmed. They are:-

1. Portable stereo/radio cassette recorder
2. Personal cassette player.
3. Camera.
4. Meal for 2 at Beehive.
5. Books from Muchroom.
6. T-shirt.
7. T-shirt.
8. Records.

Tickets are 15p each, £1 for 10. Don't forget that tickets for the ultimate in NCND social events are priced at £1.20 waged, 70p unwaged. They're in short supply so get yours NOW.



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SATURDAY JAN. 28th - 7.30 - 11.30pm.
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ISLANDERS FEEL THE EFFECTS

The following extract from a report of the World Council of Churches Assembly in Vancouver is reproduced from the newsletter of the Albion United Reformed Church, Sneinton Road, by kind permission of the editor:

One of the most impressive people at Vancouver was a young Christian social worker from the Marshall Islands, Darlene Keju-Johnson. She spoke passionately about the lasting - and continuing - effects of atomic bomb tests in her part of the globe, at the Bikini and Enewetak islands in the Marshalls, where 66 nuclear bombs have been exploded.

Miss Keju-Johnson has three tumours in her body. In this respect she is certainly not unique among her fellow-islanders. Many suspect their condition is an ongoing result of nuclear radiation - "I don't know what causes them, but like many Marshallese I am afraid for the future."

The dying-off of traditional fruits and vegetables, genetic deformities among animals and fish, and probably climatic changes too, undoubtedly derived from the radiation consequences of American atomic tests held years ago, and French tests still being held, above ground.

The most horrific dimension of Darlene Keju-Johnson's report, and that deserving the widest possible publicity among all concerned about Peace in the nuclear age, was her statement about genetic malformations among babies born to women in the Marshall Islands. Some have been born with six fingers or six toes. Some are born with growths like horns sticking from their heads.

"The most dreaded is the 'jelly-fish baby' which breathes and moves up and down, but is not shaped like a human being. It looks like a bag of jelly and is horrible to behold."

The Marshall Islands people have been forced off eleven of their islands, so the latter can be used for nuclear weapons and missile tests by the United States. As a consequence, over 8,000 people are crowded into the 66 acres of Ebeye Island.

Last year over 1,000 Marshall Islanders sailed back in small boats to the forbidden islands - and stayed there four months, at great health risk.

They won some concessions from the U.S. authorities - "but the basic system of injustice remains," the injustice of a people who threaten no-one being reduced to radiation-ridden strangers in their own land.

After Vancouver, we can no longer say "we did not know."

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GRENADA

As I write , on the 8th Nov. America's latest atrocity no longer appears on the front pages of the press. 'Normality' - American Style - must be returning to the streets of Grenada. By the time you read this, Nicaragua or- again the Lebanon may be feeling the benefits of the free world. Grenada is a small place - much smaller in population than Nottingham. Perhaps just a few more had heard of the island than had heard of the Falklands before they had their 15 minutes worth of Fame. (I suggest too, the islands will find a common future in being island fortresses of large powers) .

It's a pity that Grenada was unknown to us as- by any standards we are used to- the Government was progressive, Maurice Bishop, well-liked and genuine improve- ments had been made under the New Jewel Movement without the hammer descending on all opposition and too many pockets being lined. The Bishop regime is marked in contrast to the previous 27 years under Sir Eric Gairy who used Grenada's treasury as his own, fiddled elections and kept a moribund economy with international trade dependant on spices. Since 1979 Bishop has tried to revitalise the economy, meeting no assistance from the then Labour Government, with Jim Callaghan at the Foreign & Commonwealth Office. For what it's worth, only Canada and Cuba were interested - America, that giant of nations quaking at the thought of a few pinkoes in the backyard. Despite the destabilisation which saw the population drop by a fifth, Bishop did his best.

Unfortunately in the process a new military class emerged. The male cult of toughness prevailed and Bishop took his place against the wall and a firing squad and another bloody general took over. But then , that's what armies are for , aren't they ?

No doubt other countries would take advantage of Reagans stupidity - for despite Bishops murder it is clearly wrong for the most military powerful nation on earth to invade such a small country. But be in no doubt the tanks would have rolled anyway - the US has long wanted to get Bishop. No others has both done that job and given the opportunity to invade. We can expect little more than hypocrisy from the big guns as all the nations have their Afghani or Irish wars to cover up.

And yet, didn't we see the slight rift in Nato's wall opened by the Falklands become a raged and gaping hole ?? Reagan clearly blew it and there's an awful stench blowing from the beautiful island of Grenada. Many Nato allies are reaching for their handkerchiefs and muffled squeals arise from the ranks and the top of even the Tory Party. The Atlanticists feel the ground moving under them. Could it be that they're realising our fears about Cruise are valid ? Would they ever admit it ?

I am not one who wants CND to give it's organisational support to every 'out of this' or 'Campaign for that' group - we can hardly cope with our own campaign. The tired leftist jargon about US imperialism bores me as much as everyone else, nevertheless on a number of international issues we have got to get involved a bit - perhaps get our hands dirty or lose a member or two - even if only to point out that as long as Reagans men are bombing Grenadan mental hospitals, or as long as Andropov oversees the smashing up of Eastern Pacifist groups we will not see Nuclear Disarmament.

This argument has prevailed in the past and NCND were the largest group marching for Solidarity in Nottingham some time back. I ask in a friendly way, will you be if we are asked to march for the Caribbean or South America?

Ross Bradshaw

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We particularly need ART work.
Can anyone offer small relevant
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of our bulletin?

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16 - 17 Dec.	Collation at NCND office.
19 Dec.	Bulletins ready for collection.

Volunteers please note the dates
which are ONE WEEK EARLIER than
normal owing to Xmas.

ACTIVISTS DAY

ACTIVISTS DAY - NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CND

Saturday January 28.....Saturday January 28.....Saturday January 28.....

Venue: Lilley & Stone School,
London Road, Newark.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

- 10.00 am. Registration & Coffee.
- 10.30 am. Medical effects of nuclear weapons. Speakers from Medics against the Bomb.
- 11.30 am. Nuclear power and the weapons question. Colin Sweet, Centre for Energy Studies, North East London Polytechnic, author of several pamphlets and contributor to the Sizewell enquiry.
- 12.30 pm. The importance and effectiveness of people in the peace movement, Dr. Conrad Lodziak, Trent Polytechnic.

- 1.15 pm. Buffet lunch. It is hoped to discuss Conrad's suggestions in small groups during lunch.
- 2.15 pm. Non-nuclear defence, Malcolm Chalmers, Dept. of Peace Studies, University of Bradford.
- 3.15 pm. Workshops, peace canvass, the media, Christian CND, trade union and workplace action, peace education.
- 4.45 pm. Tea.
- 5.00 pm. Future strategy, James Hinton, Dept. of History, University of Warwick, member of CND national executive.

To round off what we hope will be a stimulating and enjoyable day we intend to have a party, details on the day.

Lilley and Stone School is close to the centre of Newark, and within 10 minutes walk of bus and railway stations.

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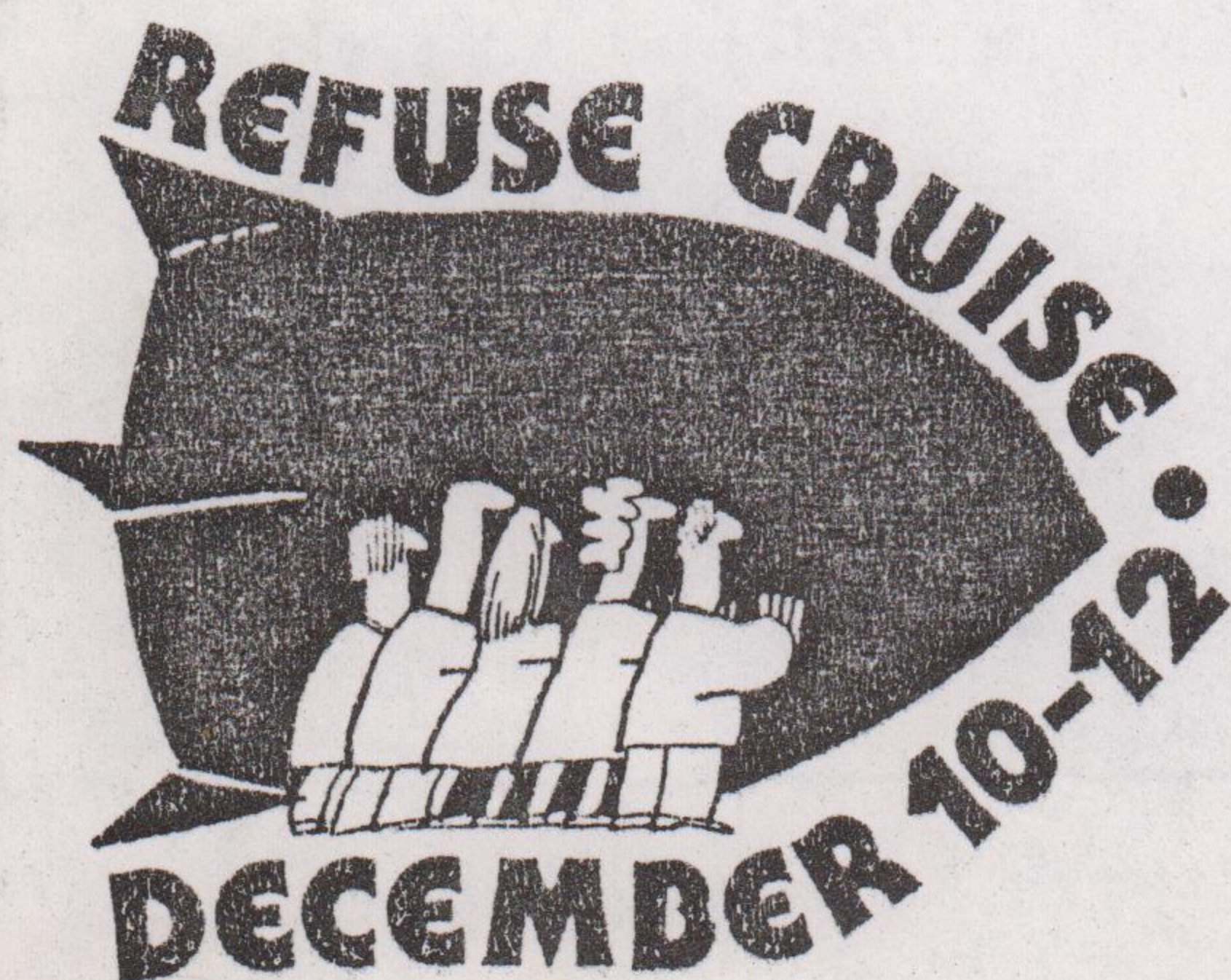
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