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RESIST CRUISE

MENWITH HILL

On Saturday 23rd November, members of Forest Fields Peace Group took part in a mass trespass on the U.S. Spy base at Menwith Hill in North Yorkshire. The action was to publicise the activities of the base which has been described as:

"America's Big Ear on Europe" - with its radar and radio equipment, and its direct tap into the British Civilian Telephone System, it listens in to radio broadcasts and International telephone calls to & from Britain. This information is exclusively for the use of the U.S. Security Services, and the base itself is almost completely American staffed. Such is the importance of the base, that it is seen as one of the first targets in this country in the event of a nuclear war.

As we walked onto the base we were struck both by the ghostly and menacing appearance of the radar equipment, and by the apparent lack of police to guard the base. So disorganised were they that we were able to walk about half-a-mile to the inner section of the base before we were noticed. Even then, about four policemen were sent to stop about fifteen of us ! Some people were able to climb the inner fence but others were stopped before they were able to. The police then proceeded to make arrests, but they were very haphazard about this; some people were just thrown off the base, while others were detained and told they were to be charged, although eventually everyone was released without charge. Some people were formally arrested, and then forgotten and thrown rather violently off the base, while others were detained without being formally arrested. It seemed that the police were very disorganised and underpowered:- many of them did not know the purpose of Menwith Hill, and some became quite concerned to hear that they, as the British police, were protecting an American Spy Base.

Peace groups from many Northern towns and cities were also present, and most of them took part in the trespass, along with people from the Peace Camp, which serves as a permanent reminder to the staff of the base, that there is an alternative to the 'Military Society'. As well as the trespass, the American flag was cut from its pole to mark the start of the action, and later people climbed to the top of a radio mast and set off flares, which could be seen for miles.

At the end of the day most people left feeling the action had been highly successful in drawing the activities of the spy base to attention, and reminding the staff that their presence in Britain to spy on the activities of ordinary people, is most unwelcome.

But more significantly, this was a protest at just one small part of the war machine that threatens to destroy us all, and which we must work hard to remove, in all of its manifestations, if we want to look forward to any sort of future.

Brycchan Carey.



"Nuclear weapons and bases actually undermine our security...the bases, far from preventing nuclear attack, are about the only reason we might suffer one."

SANITY: The magazine of CND

Aug/Sept 1980 P.10

RESIST CRUISE — BLOCKADE MOLESWORTH

"Cruise missiles are small pilotless planes which fly close to the ground evading radar detection and have the accuracy of striking within 100 feet of their target after a flight of 1,500 miles. In times of International crisis, the missile launchers will be moved out of the bases and dispersed around the country within a radius of 100 miles."

64 of these cruise missiles are planned to be stationed at USAF Molesworth which is only 75 miles from Nottingham — well within the dispersal zone. The total destructive power of these missiles is equivalent to over 1,000 Hiroshima bombs.

On February 6th 1985, the Minister for 'Defence', Michael Heseltine wearing his flak-jacket, led the military style invasion of Molesworth. With 1500 troops and a similar number of police he forcibly evicted the peace campers who had made Molesworth their home. A razor wire fence was erected in the night marking the boundary of the 'protected-area' of the new genocide base.

On February 6th 1986, National CND has called for a peaceful mass blockade at USAF Molesworth. The demonstration will show the strength of feeling against the missile base and the intention is to seriously disrupt the construction work going on that day. All four gates will be obstructed by hundreds of peace protesters from all parts of the country, one gate will be blockaded by women only. The day will be a statement to Heseltine, the MoD and the Government that no matter what laws they put in our way we will continue to uphold international laws of peace and protest and resist the building of a genocide base at Molesworth!

NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham is already heavily involved in the day of action having the campaign's office on Mansfield Road. As well as the National involvement, Nottingham will be providing many people to take part in the blockade. There are many tasks to be done before the day on an organisational level, but there will also be many things individuals need to do to prepare for this action.

Taking part in the blockade is technically a criminal offence and therefore potentially arrestable. Obviously this will affect the way many people feel about taking part. However there will be plenty of opportunity to talk about this and many other aspects of Non-Violent Direct Action, about the day itself, etc. NVDA is a form of protest alongside rallies, marches, leafletting, etc. but requires more individual preparation.

FEB 6

Working as a group is one way of making sure that everything has been covered or thought about and that everybody is happy with their role or task. In a group people can feel the support and strength of being with friends on the day. The practicalities of the day, how to get to Molesworth for 6.00am, which gate to get, who takes what, what to wear, how people feel about getting arrested, etc... All these and many other issues need sorting out before the day preferably in a workshop with the group who will be working together on the day.

Forest Fields Peace Group

Forest Fields Peace Group will be holding a workshop on Sunday 12th January, 10.30am to 4.30pm at the Forest Fields Community Centre on Gladstone Street. Please come even if you don't think you can come on Feb 6th, there are plenty of things which need doing.

If you want to know more about any aspect of Feb 6th please contact the Feb 6th office, 180 Mansfield Road, Nottingham, Tel; 581178.

Looking Back.....and Forward

As another year draws to a close it is time for a little reflection. The Forest Fields Peace Group AGM will be on 19th December and in preparation for that I dug out the minutes of the last AGM - they made interesting reading !

Running through the objectives for 1985 it was encouraging to realise what we have achieved as a group - not quite everything we set out to do but we needed to leave something for 1986 ! Joking apart a lot of hard work and campaigning has been done and coupled with some of the more social activities like walks in the Peaks and mad games of tennis, FFPG has certainly provided me with much inspiration, friendship and support.

Newsletter

The newsletter group, although small, has continued to put many hours into producing our monthly newsletter. The idea to produce it every 3 months with monthly broadsheets was abandoned and we continue with a now very polished monthly issue, mainly thanks to Jaz and his printing skills and articles written by a few industrious members. Saturday mornings see a few hardy sellers in Hyson Green continuing the important contact with the public. At 10p each the newsletter now pays for itself and on a couple of occasions we more than covered our costs.

There has also been sporadic door-to-door selling in Forest Fields, not quite so lucrative but equally important.

Unfortunately, we decided to give this a rest for a while as personpower was being somewhat stretched. We hope to revive this in the New Year with a few new faces - if you can spare an evening or two a month please come forward, we only sell for a couple of hours then retire to the pub - who said you can't mix business with pleasure !

It would be great to cover the whole of Forest Fields and have a regular list of subscribers by our AGM in 1986. It would help boost our membership and is a very effective way of keeping people informed of the issues raised by this country's continued involvement in the nuclear arms race and of our protest against this involvement.

Increasing our contact with the public was seen to be an important issue for 1985. The Peace Group are now proud owners of a stall, thanks to Pete's carpentry skills and starting early December we will be

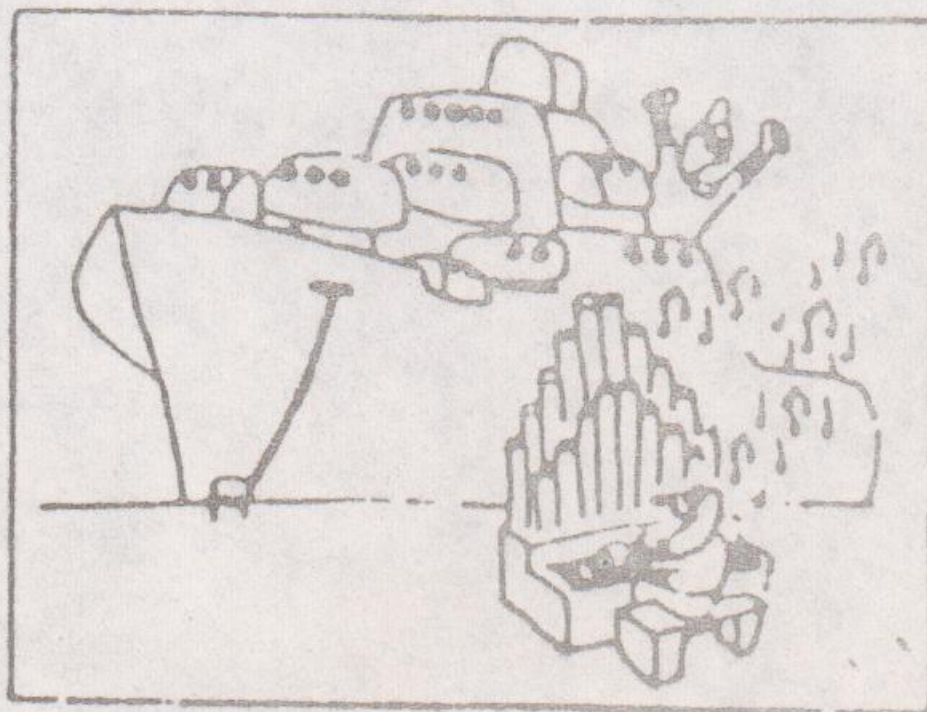
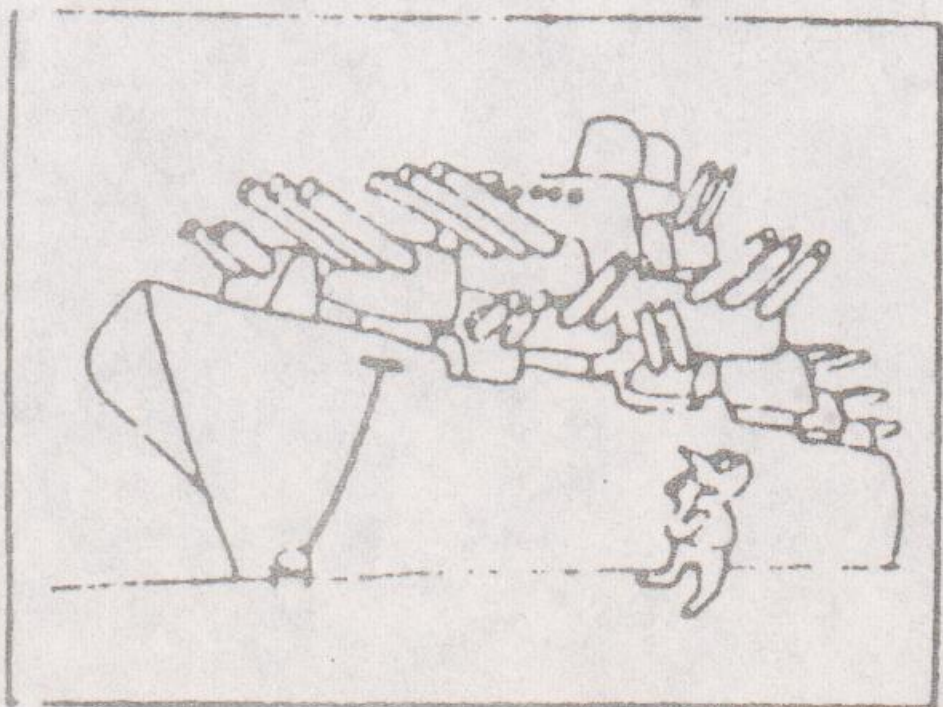
having a regular stall on Saturday to keep the newsletter sellers company in Hyson Green. We will be selling stickers, badges and other small items but more importantly we will have a lot more information for the public either free or cheap. Volunteers will always be needed so don't be shy, if you can help run the stall for a couple of hours let us know.

Public Meeting

In February we had a very successful public debate on Defence and Disarmament with Michael Knowles, our Conservative MP, the whole area was leafletted and the Italian Community Centre full - not bad for a very snowy night.

Unfortunately our attempts to engage a local member of "Peace Through NATO" in a debate have met with stony silence - more news of this in 1986 hopefully.

Also our attempts to organise a "Peace Painting" competition for the local primary school children was abandoned as only one school was interested. We continue to support local events and often have an article in the Residents' Association newsletter. These have all been part of our efforts to reach more of the neighbourhood.



Membership

The membership of FFPG has risen slowly throughout 1985 although a suggestion to have a target membership for the end of the year never really got off the ground - something else for 1986. Lets not have only new members but active members - if each member of FFPG involved themselves in one or two activities a year the group could do so much more and prevent 'burnout' of other members.

We must have a wealth of skills and energy among our numbers which could be tapped and shared. All forms of involvement are important from running stalls, supporting 'Cruise Is Out' demos, etc. to climbing fences at Molesworth and other forms of NVDA.

Affinity Group

Since the erection of the £4 million fence in February, Molesworth has been a focal point of activity for FFPG both supporting regionally organised actions and 'going it alone'. The fence has been breached on numerous occasions and a sizeable number of the Peace Group have been through the courts, had fines imposed and several have spent time in prison for their beliefs.

So important has Nottingham's contribution been to the continued protest at Molesworth that the Working Group for the National Blockade at the base in February is based in Nottingham with three FFPG members sitting on the group. FFPG has also been involved in Direct Action at RAF Newton, USAF Chilwell, USAF Alconbury and Menwith Hill Spy Station. Women from the group have also visited Greenham Common on a couple of occasions.



WHAT WE CAN'T
DO ALONE
WE CAN DO
TOGETHER

Demonstrations

August 6th saw members of FFPG painting 'shadows' throughout the City and in Hyson Green as part of the International Shadow Project in remembrance of the dropping of the first atom bomb on Hiroshima and the hundreds and thousands of lives that were lost. This resulted in arrests, and charges of criminal damage and breach of the peace, which have since been dropped, and a complaint by those involved of police intimidation and harassment which is being investigated at the moment. FFPG has also supported various other national and local events including the Nottingham Peace Festival and the National CND Demo in London among many others.

Fundraising has almost exclusively been in the form of discos which Jaz has organised virtually unaided and which have been great successes - the latest one making a profit of over £110. There have been the odd stalls at various events but none making very much money. It was agreed at the last AGM that a fund-raising group was important and would be a valuable development but unfortunately it never happened and obviously still needs to be before Jaz goes on strike!

There were several other ideas discussed at the AGM last year none of which have been forgotten but some of which need to be priorities for 1986, like encouraging involvement of the Asian and West Indian communities in Forest Fields.

We continue to meet regularly twice a month with speakers and discussions on 4th Thursdays. We hope we are sensitive to the needs of new members but realise we could do more in this direction - it seems the best way to find out about who and how we are is in the Carlton after meetings!

Looking back I am encouraged, looking forward I am optimistic, I have to be.

Remember Forest Fields Peace Group Annual General Meeting on Thursday 19th December at 7.30pm in the upstairs room of the Carlton, Noel Street.

If you are not already a member of Forest Fields Peace Group but would like to be, there's a membership form on the back. If you'd like to find out more about us contact Cathy or Paddy on 788655 or see us down in Hyson Green outside Scoop on most Saturday mornings.

CATHY CARSTAIRS

"I'm all for nuclear weapons!"

As it participates in the escalation of the nuclear arms race and prepares for nuclear war, the British Government says it hates nuclear weapons, and wants an end to them. Even Reagan and Gorbachev, leaders of the Superpowers and of that evil arms race spend much time and energy in stating their desire for peace and an end to the nuclear threat.

But, simply, action does speak louder than words. If they believed and desired what they say they believe and desire, the nuclear threat would have melted away long ago. We know it has not. The threat has increased every year since 1945.

In my campaigning work on the streets of Forest Fields and Hyson Green, I have come across opposition more honest than that of Thatcher or Reagan or Gorbachev. People have expressed enthusiastic support for nuclear weapons. One response sums that up for me - "nuclear weapons - I'm all for them, mate." That statement chilled me to the bone. I could not quite believe that someone could say that. But they can, and do. I think it is because my own awareness of the fact that the nuclear weaponry in existence could rip the guts out of our world at any time, prevented me from understanding.

Yet the more I thought about it, the more understandable such honest, chilling opposition became. For if, by some magic, all nuclear weapons disappeared overnight, we would still possess the capability to rip our own world to bits, - it would just take longer. In reality, you do not have to look far or hard to see that happening now, through wars, and conflicts, man-made starvation - a world of horrors, because the stuff of prime time television: or to understand that our century is already one where advanced science and technology, married to human violence, has birthed not just the killing fields, but a continent of the dead - 100 million and more. Statistical death. Death beyond ordinary comprehension.

A recent song included the lines:-

This world isn't ruled by democracy,
You'd better get that in your head,
This world is ruled by violence,
But I guess that's better left unsaid.

When I could not quite believe the remark, I was missing the obvious. Violence is our solution to conflict. Might is right. Power succeeds. Nuclear weapons are the bigger weapons:- The logic of violence must point to them as therefore being the best. They epitomise the passionate embracing of violence that birthed them. They are the final solution in a violent world. And if a person's ordinary life is based upon the acceptance of violence, from self and family and community outwards, why should they place weapons of mass destruction in some special, separate category.

Of course they are wrong. That is hardly the point where their own perception of reality confirms that they are right. We cannot afford to ignore their reality, even if they cannot see or sense ours. Nor can we ignore the fact their views illustrate - that nuclear weapons are both unique in their capacity to destroy in a flash and an intrinsic part of a terrible embracing of violent solutions that is not dependant upon nuclear weapons to perpetuate itself.

We will not persuade such people to support particular peace aspirations such as unilateral nuclear disarmament when the notion of "peace" itself is alien to them, meaningless in relation to their ordinary everyday lives.

Such a task is immense and increased by the fact that the peace movement itself carries many attitudes towards the use of force and violence as solution to problems. Most of us, living as we do in a very violent world, carry our own ideas of when a violent solution is justified. The trouble is, so does everyone else.

An immense task, a terrible dilemma. Perhaps sometimes almost unbearable. I know that is so for me. We can see how deeply rooted, historically, socially, psychologically, violence is in our world. Reversing that is maybe a task of generations. Yet the unique capability of nuclear weapons forever threatens to short-circuit that process. Nuclear weapons have already removed any guarantee of time.

They are the terrible blossom of a deeply rooted tree. Where is the solution? Can there truly be a solution? And yet you only have to gently uncurl the fingers of a new baby to know that there has to be a solution.. We have to achieve what may not be possible, but yet has to be possible. I do not know the solution. Perhaps nobody does. Peace campaigning and protest, education, direct and peaceful resistance, communication - they are all a part of that solution. The growing peace movement has already achieved a lot - the world is ruled by violence: but it no longer remains unsaid.

Yet there is so much more to do, before the voices of peace and the actions of peace can rest. Time is too precious, guarantees non-existent. And so each of us who truly wants peace has to struggle to avoid being cocooned in self, and reverse the current running through us that informs us that above all, we must be leading pleasurable lives in the present. It is not enough just to live our own lives in peace. We have to be an active part of the solution, in the world outside of ourselves.

"I'M ALL FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS" continued

I find it hard because it really involves sacrifice. Sacrifice of a chunk of the living present for the future. Sacrifice of the urge to have peace of mind in the present instant. Necessary because the opposition to peace is real, and as much in our own community as in Whitehall or the Kremlin or the Pentagon. We have to make peace real for those who understand violence so much better, and making peace real is a very active task. I have learnt from my very limited street campaigning this year that there are many people living in fear near me, who need us to go to them: but also that there are many near who can only comprehend the violent solution, power and force. If that were not the case, Whitehall, Pentagon and Kremlin would crumble. In such a situation we can believe what we want, and it might be very peaceful belief: but it will make not a lot of difference if we just believe it in our own homes, or as we carry on with our usual routines.

There are some living fragments of real peace in Forest Fields and Hyson Green. Forest Fields Peace Group is at least a bit real. It contains some people who do not just try to live their own lives in peace but also strive to make that peace a living reality for others. If you read this, and try to live in peace, try also to do that for others.

When a person says "I'm all for nuclear weapons", I believe with heart and mind he or she is utterly wrong. I will always try to persuade accordingly, but increasingly in understanding that the essential task is to make peace not violence the ordinary reality.

If we do not act for peace and in peace, we are part of the problem.

If we do act for peace and in peace, we are part of the solution.

Or to put it another way, if you want to find the solution, begin by looking in the mirror.

Les Parsons

Forest Fields Peace Group.

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SHADOWS — A VICTORY FOR PROTEST

As has been reported widely, Nottingham police dropped the complaints of breach of the peace against the 10 peace campaigners who had painted shadows on the streets of Nottingham in memory of those who died a hideous atomic death in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

That decision was a great victory for the local peace movement; and a victory for the right to protest peacefully in opposition to nuclear weapons — to weapons that could destroy all of us in the same horrific way the innocent, unsuspecting people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed.

But it was not something given by the police. Their decision to drop the case was not brought about by realisation of what the Hiroshima day protest was really about. If that were so, there would have been no arrests, no prolonged detention in police custody, no physical or verbal assaults, no abuse of protestors' ordinary rights, no summons, no court appearances, no threat of prison if we did not accept that we breached the peace.

NO. The decision occurred because those charged would not accept the vindictive charges, and were prepared to tell the truth and defend their right to protest and remind our community of the desolating horror of nuclear war. And because others in Nottingham saw that was right and lent their active support. And ultimately, because the police know their outrageous charges would be exposed utterly in court.

So — a victory for the peace movement: but another warning that the right to dissent, and to peacefully oppose and resist the nuclear arms race and preparations for nuclear war — now going on, is under direct threat in Britain. Everything the police did in this case points to that. When people are arrested and ~~treated as criminals~~ for peacefully remembering nuclear horror and asking their community to work to ensure such horrors never occur again, the writing is on the wall. The crude determination to crush protest must be met by active resistance, in a spirit of peace. If it is not, that right to protest, gravely threatened already, will be snuffed out.

The police cases dropped, the complaints against police behaviour whilst the protesters were in custody, now go ahead. The truth will be told.

LET US HOPE THAT THE TRUTH WILL BE RECOGNISED AND ACTED UPON.

".....NATO war planning amounts to preparing to defend Europe by blowing it up."

E.P. THOMPSON

Protest and Survive; 1980

NO BIG SURPRISES AT GENEVA SUMMIT

Before, during and after the Geneva Summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev it was scarcely possible to avoid media attention on this "historic" meeting between the two leaders of the Superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Every front page in every newspaper, every news programme on television and radio concentrated on this opportunity for the worlds two most powerful men to set the seal on an arms control deal and reduce the likelihood of war between each other.

At the conclusion of the summit, both Reagan and Gorbachev were keen to stress that their discussions were a success and that they had agreed to meet twice more, first in the U.S.A., then in the U.S.S.R. They agreed also, to accelerate the Geneva talks and to pursue the 50 per cent cut in strategic arms and pursue an interim agreement on intermediate nuclear forces.

Where does this leave us and what does it mean? Should we celebrate the genial handshakes and smiles as a major breakthrough in arms control? Should we cheer to the news that these two world leaders have spent two snug days getting to know each other round the fireside? Should we see any significance in the media impression that neither leader scored a victory in upstaging the other that both cordially agreed to differ on various issues?

We should see no significance in this latest publicity stunt by the leaders of the two most powerful nations in the world and gain no confidence in their so-called "improved dialogue". Both leaders are just as diametrically opposed to serious discussions about disarmament and peace as they ever were.

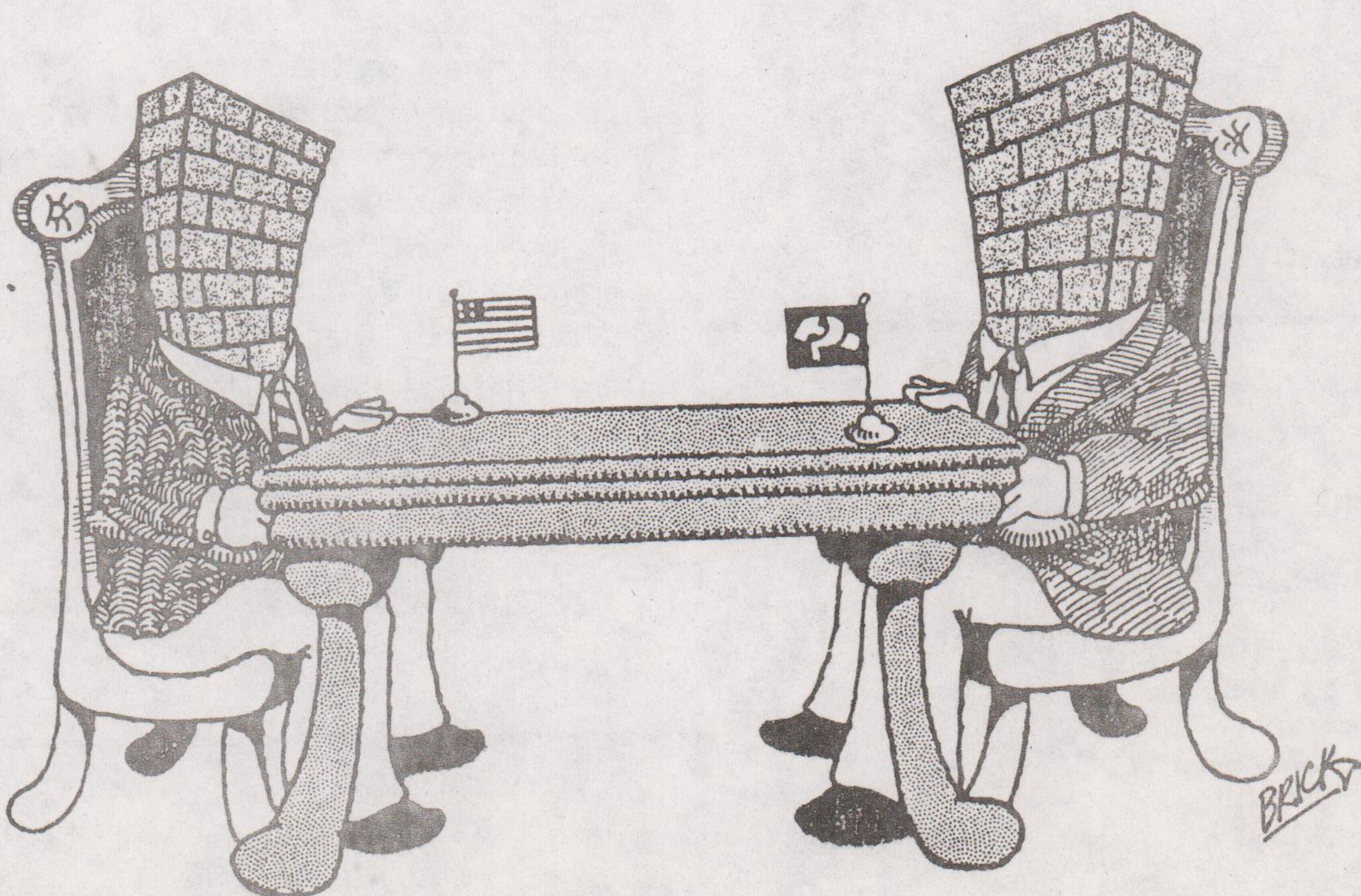
Soviet Policy

The Soviet Union is still committed to its deployment of more SS20 missiles in Eastern Europe and its massive programme of inter-continental ballistic missiles. Gorbachev assured Reagan in the talks that if the United States goes ahead with the Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars), the Soviet Union would deploy counter measures not as sophisticated as the American devices - "but they will be cheaper and we will be able to build them quicker."

The Soviets are still committed to its policy of "flexible response" which means that at the first sign of any identified attack they will immediately retaliate by firing nuclear weapons at strategic U.S. sites. Such a policy puts the safety of the world on a tight-rope, because how sure can the Soviets ever be that evidence of an attack is not down to some computer or human error.

United States Policy

The United States is still committed to its deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe, its sea-launched Cruise missile programme and the Strategic Defence Initiative. It refused to cease building and deploying more weapons prior to the Geneva summit adding fuel to the criticism that it had no intentions of entering serious arms reduction discussions since it continued its arms build-up before the discussions took place.



ARMS TALKS

continued.....

Geneva Summit continued

The Americans are still committed to its "first-strike policy" which means that it is ready and willing to use nuclear weapons first in an attempt to wipe out the stock-piles of Soviet weapons and strategic targets, before the Soviets have a chance to use their own weapons.

The fact remains, therefore, that we are no nearer a stage where we can believe that the threat of nuclear war and global destruction is being reduced.

Why do the Superpowers seem to find it so impossibly difficult to agree a formula which shows a dedication to world peace and disarmament?

The answer is simply that such action is blatantly in conflict with their real political and economic interests. Both Superpowers are more concerned to exert as much control as possible over foreign economies, foreign sources of raw materials, foreign zones for investment and foreign spheres of influence.

For the Superpowers it is more important to expand their economic and political control in all parts of the world than to secure a genuine and lasting peace. The only peace proposals offered at Geneva or any other summit are proposals which one side knows the other side won't accept. Both sides only offer proposals which would leave themselves in a position of strength or advantage and as such are inevitably wholly unacceptable to the other side.

We must refuse to be conned by the ritual pleasantries bestowed on one another by Reagan and Gorbachev. They have no genuine desire to protect the peace and interests of ordinary people but want to protect only the interests of the arms manufacturers and politicians.

We must not be lured into taking favour with which ever side or leader seems to be winning the propaganda war. We must recognise that until nations show an unequivocal commitment to reducing the threat of war, their higher priorities are based on their commitment to protecting and developing their global power and economic control.

Such a situation will only arise when enough people demand it. It will only arise when enough people actively protest and insist that their lives and the lives of their children are more important than the power and money interests of the leaders of the Superpowers and their allies.

Already many western governments are being pushed into embarrassing corners by the growing support for the peace movement and disarmament. The Dutch Government has recently decided to agree to site U.S. Cruise missiles in Holland in the face of overwhelming disapproval from its own people.

With more effort and more active protest the Dutch and other Governments would be unable to resist the demands of the ordinary population and be forced to embark on policies which neutralise the threat of war and to disown other nations which maintain the threat to the world's survival.

Only by heightening our protest can we begin to find peace. It is not on the Superpowers' agenda. Lets us convince them that it is and always will be the number one item on our agenda.



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WHAT'S ON

DECEMBER

- Monday 2nd PEACE ACTION NETWORK meeting. 7.30pm at 180 Mansfield Road.
- Saturday 8th ARREST AND CUSTODY WORKSHOP at Queens Walk Community Centre,
Queens Drive, The Meadows from 10am to 4pm. Discussions, workshops,
role-plays on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, your rights
in custody, police harassment, arrest procedure.....
- Monday 9th FOREST FIELDS PEACE GROUP meeting at 69 Wiverton Road. 7.30pm.
- Thursday 12 NOTTINGHAM DEFEND MOLESWORTH GROUP BENEFIT : POISON GIRLS plus
support at the Garage. 8.30pm to midnight. Tickets in advance=
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- Saturday 14 WIDENING THE WEB: WOMENS GATHERING AT GREENHAM COMMON. See inside for
further info.
- Thursday 19 FOREST FIELDS PEACE GROUP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at the Carlton on
Noel Street (upstairs bar) at 7.30pm.
A look back and a look forward.....
- Friday 20th NOTTINGHAM DEFEND MOLESWORTH GROUP BENEFIT : HOPE AUGUSTUS, THE OTHERS,
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At the International Community Centre on Mansfield Road from
6pm to 10.30pm.

JANUARY 1986

- Monday 6th PEACE ACTION NETWORK meeting. 7.30pm at 180 Mansfield Road.
- Sunday 12th FFPG NON-VIOLENT DIRECT ACTION TRAINING DAY for people not in groups or for those who
can't make the Forest Fields one. Queens Walk Community Centre from
10.30am to 5pm. Contact Nottingham Defend Molesworth on 581178.
- Monday 13th FOREST FIELDS PEACE GROUP meeting at 69 Wiverton Road. 7.30pm.
- Sunday 19th CITYWIDE NVDA TRAINING DAY similar to the one above.
- Saturday 25 CITYWIDE NVDA TRAINING DAY similar to the one above.

FEBRUARY

- Thursday 6 NATIONAL CND BLOCKADE AT USAF MOLEWORTH - RESIST CRUISE!

FOREST FIELDS PEACE GROUP

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criticism.

Send all correspondence to the address below.....

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