

the Nuclear Resister

newsletter of the national no-nukes prison support collective

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Trident Resistance ~ Groton

The Groton shipyards of the Electric Boat Company continue to be the focus of an intensive non-violent direct action campaign against the Trident nuclear submarines under construction there. Following on the heels of the Trident Nein, a group of seven activists entered the boatyard on the morning of November 14 with hammers and vials of their own blood in hand. Four of them--Jean Holladay, Roger Ludwig, Ellen Grady, and John Grady--went to the south storage yard area, where they were apprehended after pouring blood on parts there and striking a few hammer blows. The other three--Marsha Timmel, Peter DeMott and Elmer Maas--boarded the sub itself and hammered away at six missile hatch doors before pouring their blood into the silos.

All seven have been charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass, and Peter and Elmer face additional charges of reckless endangerment because workers at the bottom of the missile tubes were allegedly endangered by the poured blood. Given both men's long record of resistance, it seems likely the prosecution is determined to keep them locked up for some time to come.

All seven are currently being held in jail pending pre-trial hearings on December 9. The women are at the Women's Prison; 199 West

Main Street; Niantic, CT 06357.

The men are being held at Montville Correctional Institution; Box 1000; Uncasville, CT 06382. Please send them a note of support.

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Inside This Issue

The Nuclear Resister is the new name of the Newsletter of the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective. We've chosen this name not only because we think it describes who we intend to serve with this publication, but also because it is much easier to say than "the Newsletter of the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective". Our goals have not changed, and the name reflects as much a renewed commitment to these goals as anything else. (please see page 12.)

As we write this issue, over two dozen people are currently in jail, serving from thirty days to three years for their acts of direct non-violent resistance. They ask for our support in a variety of ways--our prayers, thoughts and words. This publication seeks to facilitate support for those resisting the nuclear threat.

We'd like to stress here the importance of each reader to the success of The Nuclear Resister. We have always asked that our readers take a few minutes to a half hour

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On Election Day, November 2, six persons were arrested for trespass as they attempted to lock shut the gates of the administration building there. Pretrial hearing for the six is scheduled for December 9. Four days later, at the launching ceremony of the USS Michigan, nineteen people were arrested. One woman refused to identify herself and spent the weekend in jail before her arraignment. The others were arraigned the day of the action. Most pled no contest or guilty and were fined and released, although they refused to pay the fines. A few pled not guilty, and are awaiting trial dates. Finally, Bill Boston, Karen Topakian and Christin Schmidt are still facing trial after their arrest for disorderly conduct at the launching of the USS Michigan last September 11 (see NNN-PSC #12).

For more information about the continuing resistance to Trident in Connecticut, contact Covenant Peace Community; 66 Edgewood Ave.; New Haven, CT 06511.

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of their time when they receive each issue, and drop postcards or letters of support not only to the activist in jail, but also sometimes to the judges involved in these trials. It was particularly clear to many observers on hand at the sentencing of the Trident Nein (see page 4) that the judge was restrained in his sentencing by the unanimous support expressed for the nine peacemakers in letters to him. YET HE ONLY RECEIVED 75 LETTERS! Our mailing list is about 500--if even half of you reading this would take the time, three times that many letters would pour in to the judge! Even if your letters do not sway a particular

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judge on a particular issue, your words of support become a significant part of the daily flow of information upon which the judge and his or her staff who screen the mail base their opinions about nuclear issues. And, as dedicated prisoner advocates know, and the Trident Nein case confirms, in many cases the continued pressure of public opinion expressed in letters to a judge can influence his handling of a case.

So again, we urge every reader to take the time and give some immediate support to the people in jail, and as you read this (and every) issue, send a letter or postcard to the resisters and, when they ask us, to the judges or other officials involved in their case.

Silence One Silo

The Silence One Silo Campaign continued with the election day arrest of Linda Greenwald at the same Minuteman missile silo where Karl Zanzig and Mark Anderlik were arrested last June 5. She was arrested shortly after climbing the fence guarding the silo, while her husband and friends stood by.

Her statement was brief:

"I come to this missile silo to pray on election day. Climbing the fence is simply a statement that there is no boundary between my life today and nuclear annihilation tomorrow--unless our military policies begin to change immediately.

"It is my faith in Jesus Christ that enables me to witness today in the strongest way I can - with my life. I'm willing to risk jail today because I'm asking the people of this country to risk disarmament.

"There is also hope within my heart today. Hope that the child I carry within me will have a truly secure world in which to grow up. A world of people believing that love for one another is the only path to peace. Peace with Justice.

"There is no peace with nuclear

weapons."

At her arraignment, Linda pled no contest and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. She should be released from the Cascade County Jail by the time this issue reaches you. For more information, contact Silence One Silo; Box 9203; Missoula, MT.



Picatinny Arsenal

On May 5, 1982, Felton Davis III of Morristown, NJ, walked into the Picatinny Arsenal to talk with employees there about nuclear issues. Picatinny Arsenal is the home of the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command. Among the work done by the Command is research and development of the M753 eight-inch nuclear projectile.

Felton was asked by security guards to leave the base, and he refused. He was issued a letter

formally barring him from further entry and taken to his car outside the gate, whereupon he immediately entered the arsenal again. He was then arrested by the FBI for trespass.

Felton has been active in the New Jersey SEA Alliance, but told no one of plans for his action beforehand. His desire to carry out his statement of conscience individually continued through the trial. He solicited no support, was found guilty and sentenced to 20 hours per week of community service as punishment. Felton refused to do the work he was ordered to, and was then re-sentenced to serve three months in jail. He began serving his time in federal prison on November 3.

Throughout the course of the trial, Felton corresponded with the judge and maintained a complete notebook of court proceedings and his correspondence. We quote below from his letter to the judge of May 29, 1982.

"When I walked into Picatinny Arsenal earlier this month, nuclear war was an hour or so away. Today it is still an hour or so away. Some day it may get so close that there will not even be time to speak such words as the following: 'Mr. Davis, I must tell you as a matter of law that the elements necessary for a defense of justification do not exist in your case'. You might start to speak the words, and not have time to get them all out.

"This is an intolerable situation which I and many others refuse to accept. Life under the nuclear Sword of Damocles cannot go on. We are prepared to make personal sacrifices in order to solve this problem, the most desperate one the world has ever known.

"Last summer a crippled veteran named George Veasey was arrested three times for trespassing at the

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White House. The judge said to him, 'Mr. Veasey, I told you not to go back to the White House'. George Veasey replied, 'Judge, the last time I obeyed this government I found myself killing women and children in Vietnam. I'm not obeying it anymore'. The judge gave him six months.

"The sentence that was meted out by that judge represents the unwillingness of the courts all over this country to acknowledge their connection to the war machine. Other judges give shorter sentences, but in the face of the nuclear threat their mercy is irrelevant.

"We do not want mercy. We want justice'. So said Philip Berigan, and no one has put it more succinctly."

Trident Nein

The Trident Nein, convicted in September on charges resulting from their July 5 action against Trident submarines under construction in Groton, Connecticut (see NNNPSC #12), were sentenced November 9. Judge Seymour Hendel handed down the following sentences:

George Veasey, three years to be suspended after one year served, plus five years probation.

Sister Anne Montgomery, one year suspended after nine months served.

Bill Hartman, James Cunningham, and Vinny Kay, one year suspended after six months served.

Judy Beaumont, Art Laffin, Tim Quinn and Anne Bennis, one year suspended to time served.

All but George Veasey were ordered to pay restitution, and all are refusing to do so.

The group is asking supporters to write letters to Judge Seymour Hendel; New London Superior Court; 112 Broad St.; New London, CT 06320,

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to express concern over the injustice done to George Veasey with his significantly harsher sentence. George was singled out ostensibly because he was the only one who had non-protest related arrests on his record. The judge apparently reasoned that because of previous arrests, George deserved greater punishment for his current 'crime'.

The power of your letters should not be underestimated! At the sentencing, the prosecutor noted that the community would like to see the nine locked up for two years or more. The judge replied that quite to the contrary, he had received no letters to that effect, and seventy-five supporting the resisters. Please, take a few minutes now to write Judge Hendel regarding George's sentence.



Currently, five of the nine remain in jail: Anne Montgomery; Women's Prison; 199 W. Main St.; Niantic, CT 06357. George Veasey; Hartford Correctional Institution; 177 Weston St.; Hartford, CT 06120. Vinny Kay; New Haven Jail; 245 Whalley Av.; New Haven, CT. James Cunningham; J.B. Gates Correctional Unit; 131 Bridebrook Rd.; Niantic, CT 06357. Bill Hartman; Box 297; Brooklyn, CT 06234.

Bill, James and Vinny may be out before Christmas. Please drop all a note of support and encouragement.

SAC Omaha

Nine of those arrested at SAC Omaha last August 9 were arraigned recently on charges they had violated previous ban and bar letters. In hearings before Federal Magistrate Richard Peck, six pled no contest, one not guilty and two "guilty of speaking the truth". Sentencing is expected in early December, and letters supporting defendants Katt, La-Forge, Kabat, Zeitler, Dubert, Fu-nero, Cordaro and Rupiper should be sent to Magistrate Richard Peck; Federal Building; 17th St.; Omaha, NE 68101. Norman Searah pled not guilty and is awaiting trial.

On October 27, Frank Cordaro was plucked from among a crowd of twenty-one people being arrested at the trial of draft registration resister Gary Eklund in Des Moines. His presence among those arrested violated the terms of numerous court orders governing Frank's conduct, and he was wanted for refusing to attend the October 19 arraignment. He was transferred to jail in Omaha. On November 12, Frank, Bill Douglass and John Hutchins were sentenced to six months for their refusal to pay damages done to a sign at the S.A.C. base during an action in December, 1980. John Hutchins will be turning himself in soon. Bill Douglass was being held in Omaha with Frank, but is reportedly being moved to a federal cage now. Frank Cordaro is still being held, at Douglas County Jail; 710 S. 17th St.; Omaha, NE 68102. He is in fine spirits, but would appreciate small donations for stamps and phone calls. For further information, contact the Des Moines Catholic Worker, Box 4551, Des Moines, IA 50306. See Future Actions column for information on upcoming actions at SAC Omaha.

(Our apologies if any information in this article is in error--we had conflicting accounts, which is not surprising, as the courts tend to tie up our energy with all the details of the bureaucracy of punishment).

Livermore Update

Pat Runo, arrested June 21 for "jaywalking" at Livermore Labs, was found guilty of violating probation from a previous arrest at Livermore. She was sentenced to 45 days in jail. With good time, the sentence was commuted to thirty days, which she began serving November 22. Please send a note of support to Pat Runo; Santa Rita County Jail; Pleasanton, CA.

Rocky Flats

Kris Selvig, arrested last October 4 as she walked into the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant (see NNNPSC #12) was tried November 15 in front of a twelve person jury in Federal court in Denver. During her opening statement, Kris explained to the jurors that Judge Matsch had forbidden her to speak about her motives, to use a defense of necessity, or to talk about Rocky Flats. Thus, she stated that she would remain silent throughout the trial, which she did. The jury deliberated for ten minutes before finding her guilty of trespass. She was sentenced to pay a \$1000 fine within ten days, and released from jail, where she had been held since her arrest. She announced she had no plans to pay the fine, and was told the court could seize her property in that case. Her arrest also violated probation for a previous conviction at Rocky Flats, but no action has yet been taken to punish her for that.

Meanwhile, Sisters Pat Mahoney and Marie Nord, whose forged passes gained them entry to the bomb factory in September of this year (see NNNPSC #12), were found guilty November 11 of forgery and trespass. At their sentencing November 22, Judge Zita Weinshank noted that while she agreed with the motiva-

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tions of the women, she could not agree with their methods. They received the maximum sentence on both counts--a \$1000 fine for trespass and five years in prison for forgery, with four and a half years suspended. When they are released in six months, they will be on two years probation. Both have informed the court they will not pay the fines. Both were free after the sentencing, and ordered to turn themselves in November 29. Pat Mahoney is expected to be taken to the Federal Correctional Institution; Box 1000; Pleasanton, CA. Marie Nord, who lives in Colorado Springs, told the court she would not voluntarily make the trip to Denver to turn herself in. It is expected that she will be taken from her home by U.S. Marshalls, and imprisoned at the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth, Texas. Prisoners at Fort Worth are expected to take part in work programs there, which Marie does not intend to do. Consequently, it is likely she will soon be transferred to another more secure facility. Please send a note of support to Pat in Pleasanton and Sr. Marie Nord c/o her home, 411 W. Bijou; Colorado Springs, CO 80905.

Cruise Missile Conversion Project

Nonviolent direct action against the Litton Systems plant in Toronto, Ontario, which manufactures Cruise Missile components, continued last November 11 with the arrest of sixty-one activists. All were charged with criminal offenses equivalent to a felony in the United States--obstructing a police officer or resisting a police officer.

The action was marked by a

significant escalation of police violence against the peaceful protesters. Four hundred and fifty policemen formed barriers between the protesters and the plant, keeping the crowd half a mile away. Forty officers rode through the crowd on horseback to keep the protest contained. Several injuries were reported as some police engaged in physical as well as verbal abuse of participants in the demonstration.

Most of them were released within twelve hours. Two women were held four days before being released, while one man, who refused to identify himself, was held for five days before being released. Another man, a pacifist vegetarian, was held for five days in a more violent local jail, where he was subject to threats of rape and violence, and yet another man spent five days in solitary confinement. Currently, four men--Tom Joyce, Eric King, David Collins and Len Desroches--are being held in the Metro West Detention Center; 111 Disco Rd.; Toronto, Ontario pending their trial December 6. The four have refused to agree to conditions of a release bond which include not going near the Litton site, not encouraging others to go there, and not talking with anyone else about Litton systems. Trial for the others arrested November 21 is expected to begin December 13.

On October 14, a bomb exploded outside the Litton Systems plant, apparently set off by opponents of the nuclear weapons work going on there. As a result, the community has become more polarized on the issue of Canadian industry's role in United States nuclear policy. Many who previously were unsupportive of the nonviolent resistance to Litton, now recognize that rather than risk seeming to support nuclear war preparations by keeping silent, it is better to join the peaceful opposition that already exists. The mayor of Toronto, who previously criticized the civil (dis)obed-

ience campaign of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project, was supportive of those arrested November 11.

For more information, please contact Cruise Missile Conversion Project; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, Ontario; Canada M5S 2R4.

Pentagon

Election Day saw at least twenty-nine people arrested at the Pentagon for voting with their bodies against the nuclear arms race. Most were arraigned November 22 and those who pled guilty or no contest were given suspended sentences or \$25 fines (which they refused to pay). Those who pled guilty have trial dates in January, and two people are still to be arraigned in January.

Sawyer AFB

As we go to press, three and possibly four people were to be arrested Sunday, November 28, as they protested at the Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Michigan. Sawyer is home to a fleet of S.A.C. bombers, as well as being near the site of the Navy's Project ELF antenna for signalling our nuclear submarines to attack.

Three others arrested last Good Friday, April 9 at Sawyer--Sr. Margaret Dewey, Ken Berger and Matthew Goodheart--had their sentencing postponed from October 27 to November 29.

We regret that we have not been able to find out whether James Sauder is still in jail, and if so, where. Our letters to the jail last October were returned and others have not been answered. Can anyone help by letting us know his whereabouts?

Rockwell El Segundo

Pre-trial hearings have been scheduled for December 9 for sixty-nine people arrested last June 10 at the Rockwell plant in El Segundo, California. For information on this and other actions in the Los Angeles area, and about a Los Angeles contingent at the MX testing blockade in January, contact the Los Angeles Catholic Worker House; 632 N. Britania St., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

Inside & Out



Besides those listed elsewhere in this issue, the following people are currently in prison or recently released:

Karl Zanzig, 00865-046B and Mark Anderlik, 00864-046A; Federal Prison Camp, Box 2000; Lompoc, CA 93438 are serving a six month sentence for the June 5 "Silence One Silo" action in Montana.

Paul Hood, out October 20 after serving thirty days for an August 9 action at the Draper Lab in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Helen Woodson was released on a sentence of time served on November 15. She had been jailed since September 4 for having thrown her blood against the trappings of the White House in a protest against nuclear weapons.

Future Actions

rocky flats

"Resolution to Resist" is a call being circulated by Colorado activists, asking people to commit themselves to risking arrest at Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons plant at such time when one thousand other such commitments have been gathered. Those circulating the resolution will inform signers when the goal of one thousand participants has been met, which they hope will be in the spring of 1983. In the meantime, letters will be mailed to signers, to determine their feelings on jail and bail solidarity and noncooperation, and to coordinate the actions.

From the resolution:

"If we are to avert a global Jonestown, we must act ourselves to halt the arms race. We cannot depend on others to do it for us. We must risk something (our liberty, security, possibly our lives) in order to save everything. Nothing worthwhile is ever accomplished without risk and possibly suffering. For thousands of years, people have risked all in the pursuit of war; we cannot do less in pursuit of peace".

For copies of the resolution and more information, please write Resolution to Resist; Box 1542; Arvada, Co 80001.

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SAC omaha

The fifth annual Feast of the Holy Innocents nonviolent direct action at the Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha, Nebraska, will take place on December 28.

John LaForge notes that this date is chosen for a time of witness because on that day, "Herod killed all the infant males in Bethlehem, because he thought one of them might threaten national security". Anyone who might be able to participate in this action is encouraged to write to St. John's Catholic Worker; Box 1392; Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

Livermore

Berkeley's Bartimaeus Community and four other central California groups are sponsoring a "Choose Life --Spiritual Witness" at the Livermore lab from December 10, 1982 to January 1, 1983. Interested participants are invited to come for one or all of these days, to "witness non-violently to the tradition of your faith--vigil, leaflet, picket, risk action". For more information contact Bartimaeus Community; 2314 8th St.; Berkeley, CA 94710; 415-841-7121.

MX launch

California activists are making plans for an occupation/blockade of the Vandenberg AFB for the week of January 21-28, 1983. Vandenberg is the launch site for testing America's nuclear missiles, and the first flight test of the MX is scheduled then. The aim of the actions is to obstruct and prevent the test launch. For more information, contact the Livermore Action Group; 3126 Shattuck; Berkeley, CA 94703 415-644-2028.

Please send us information on any future actions desiring prior publicity.

Letters

(The following letter was received several months ago in response to a letter in NNNPSC #8 by Arthur Harvey, concerning the nature of nuclear resistance growing from a base of religious faith. An unedited version is available from the author.)

No-Nukes Anti-Prison Networkers:

I accept the editor's invitation to respond to issues raised by Arthur Harvey in NNNPSC Newsletter #8. A.H. indicates that our movement would be larger if activists were moved by "ordinary" or "traditional" religious faith rather than being limited to those decried by editors as having "deep" religious faith.

The difference between "deep" and "traditional" religious faith (if we must call it religious) is a valid one, A.H. notwithstanding to the contrary. Traditional religious teaching, by teaching the status quo, closes people off from risking the necessary trespass of Authority that lands them in jail and puts out prisoner supporting Newsletter in business. Christianity (traditional faith) is based, not on Jesus, but on Paul who upholds authority, politics, the lot (Romans 13:1). Those less ordinary are closer to Jesus who denounced Rule, Lordship, Authority (Mark 10:42-43), refused to pay taxes and removed all obligation to render tribute (Matt 17:24-26), was anti-militarist (John 18:36); aborted and defeated law enforcement (John 8:1-10), refused to be Chief Executive Officer (President, Messiah: John 6:15), and taught that FREEDOM NOW means DO-IT-NOW (Luke 17:20-21). In other words, "ordinary" and "traditional" faith, can only provide the motivations that bring us together when it becomes anarcho-pacifist and free thinking which, to Orthodox Judaism, could

be blasphemy punishable by death (John 10:30-39).

Both A.H. and the editors use the term civil disobedience. The anti-nuke movement, is developing some distance from the term because of its unserious character, reducing nonviolent action to a publicity stunt instead of making non-violent behavior a disruption and destruction of nuclear activity. Moreover, civil disobedience connotes acceptance of the whole body of law in general (Romans 13:1) and reliance on courts (which Jesus says stay out of: they're crooked) whereas the nonviolence that does not contradict itself opposes law-enforcement, prison, and legal arguments.

Part of the fear of jail is fear of the unknown. Writing about it can help dispell this fear even if it sometimes exposes conditions worse than the uninitiated might imagine. Must of the lumpen element in jail belong objectively to the exploiting class (robbers, thieves, burglars, rapists) and provide a rationale for the really big Robbers, Thieves, Murderers (Rothschilds, Rockefellers, etc.), the wolves in sleek clothing, by scar-ing up the myth that banks are places to put money. (Crime is integral to the status quo). Many of these people care as much for non-violence as the Kissingers, Rostows, Weinbergers, Begins, and Qaddafis.

It would help to dispell this fear of the unknown by having more (detailed) statements from people whose nonviolent resistance to captivity takes the form of "going limp". This fasting, no-walking un subordinate way is the most fearless way of undergoing confinement at the same time that it is the hardest.

I disagree where A.H. asserts that we do not have an "alternative to offer society for maintaining property and security". From the foregoing it should be obvious that

nothing could increase the security of property like getting rid of prison and law-enforcement. The same method could dramatically reduce the homicide rate in the Miami area. And the conscious practice of nonviolence as a system (rather than citizenship-civics, revenge, and the overvaluing of material artifacts) would boost the solution from the standpoint of personal practice. Because people don't rush to embrace the alternative does not mean that we don't have one.

Finally, I don't think of non-violent lawbreaking merely as a way of raising issues for somebody else "more serious study and concern". I think an intent of non-violent action is to make structural changes, like:

WRECK MISSILE BASES

Joffre Stewart
advocate of the ANTI-Christ
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Chicago, Illinois 60621

Dear Friends,

At the coming Intl. conference on Prison Abolition to be held in Toronto, Ontario in May 1983, organized by the QUAKERS COMMITTEE ON JAILS AND JUSTICE, A FEW OF US are trying to have a "civil disobedience workshop". The purpose is to act out a similar action at prison gates, as is being done by our no-nuke activist friends.

We all know how evil the criminal (in)justice system is. What we need to do now is find out ways to end it. Personally, I can't think of a better way than to emulate your actions.

Don't stop. We're with you.

Love,

Claire Culhane

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Resistance Community Seeks Home

Recognition of the need for building communities as support bases for resistance is widespread. Eight mid-western activists are seeking a house within 120 miles of the SAC base in Omaha. They write, "Our needs are simple, and the more simple the living arrangement the better. We can be easily prepared to live without centralized heat, electricity, and running water. We are experienced in the repair of old buildings and some physical labor would be a welcomed task...the house would not have to be exceptionally large; city and country both have advantages...if you have some thoughts or information which may help us, please contact: Joyce Glenn; 411 N. 40th St.; Omaha, NE 68131.

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The goals of NNNPSC are:

- to foster a wider public awareness of imprisoned nuclear resisters, their motivations and their actions, through both the movement and straight media.
- to build a link between the anti-nuclear movement and the prison movement, with the aim of educating anti-nuclear activists about the daily destruction of lives in the prisons of this country.

We believe that in any significant movement for social change, many committed individuals are imprisoned. Behind bars, they are physically isolated from their supporters and their own resistance activity is limited. We believe that support for the imprisoned activist is essential to the success of the movement for a nuclear free future.

Our information comes from a variety of sources-- movement publications, the resisters themselves and local activists. We are deeply indebted to all who send us information--please help by sharing information about actions with us.



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