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INFORMATION ABOUT AND SUPPORT FOR JAILED AND IMPRISONED ANTI-NUCLEAR ACTIVISTS

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SAC/ Sawyer AFB

A May Day picnic and leafletting at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Michigan, wound up with the arrest of Gary Olivero-Johnson as he walked onto the SAC base in an act of "personal responsibility for disarmament". Gary poured blood on the entryway sign and began to dismantle the fence surrounding the base. He was quickly arrested and held in Marquette County Jail on a charge of violating federal probation. The probation was the result of a previous arrest at the base.

On May 12, a hearing was held on this charge, resulting in a revocation of probation and re-imposition of a 45 day sentence. Because of time served previously, Gary was released June 1.

At his hearing, Gary read a statement compiled mostly from words which touched him deeply. From that statement:

"I come here today to take personal responsibility for what exists in my name. I seek arrest because our so-called freedom is slavery. I challenge the might of this government because I consider its activity as seen at K.I. Sawyer to be wholly evil. I seek arrest in resistance to a body of law which makes international psychopathology and nuclear terrorism acceptable, normal, sane, utterly rational, legal. All acts of civil disobedience are done with the hope that others will join in the spirit and decide to act also. It is late but not too late. It will take a deep change of heart. It will take an equally deep change in our actions. The time to act is now.

Gary can be reached at the Grimke Catholic Worker Community; 311 Henry St. SE; Grand Rapids, MI 49503; (616) 454-1171.

Toronto Leafletting

Activists working with the Against Cruise Testing Coalition in Toronto have been subject to several harassment and selective enforcement arrests during various public events.

On May 5, Brian Burch was arrested on Toronto's second busiest street corner while he and five others distributed leaflets. The charging officer claimed that it was not a political leaflet, and therefore illegal, because only political and religious material can be distributed. The leaflet was headed "Everything you ever wanted to know about the cruise missile... and how to stop it!" and announced a public teach-in at city council chambers involving politicians, labor and community groups. Trial on this charge is set for July 8, one day

after Brian's trial for pouring blood (see updates).

Burch was again arrested on May 14 for chalking peace symbols and slogans on the pavement during a peace rally. Again, about fifteen others were doing the same, but only Burch was arrested there. Another ACT member, Grant Gibson, was charged with "mischief to public property" on that day. He was held in jail until the following Monday and released after paying back fines for earlier offenses. Grant's trial is scheduled for late June, and Burch apparently will not face trial on this charge, as the arresting officers never filed the paper work with the court.

Finally, on June 3, Bert Keser, another ACT member, was charged with violating noise bylaws by using a megaphone. Six others used the megaphone the same day, and the location was at a traditional public speaking corner in Toronto. Even hecklers at times use megaphones there, without being arrested. Bert is to be mailed a summons and court date.

All of these arrests have been made by members of the "52 Division", who have traditionally been known for their harassment of the gay community.

SUPPORT ACTION

Letters of support and donations to cover legal expenses other than lawyer's time (which is being volunteered) are in great need. Please send them to the Against Cruise Testing Coalition; 1293 Gerrard St. E.; Toronto, Ontario CANADA; M4L 1Y8.

Montana/ WIND

On May 22, Montana WIND (Women Initiating Nuclear Disarmament) and three other groups co-sponsored a non-violent blockade of a Burlington Northern freight train east of Missoula, Montana. Nine women, including one teenager, were arrested as they sat in a circle, hands joined together, upon the tracks.

The women's statement of purpose noted that "we will gather together to nonviolently protest the nuclear train as a symbol of our outrage at the continued build-up of nuclear arms and use of nuclear power without regard for safety or morality. By standing on the Burlington Northern tracks, we will be drawing attention to their involvement in and cooperation with the politics which bring nuclear death through the Missoula Valley as well as other parts of the country". Burlington Northern lines carries shipments of nuclear weapons from Amarillo, Texas to Bangor, Washington.

The nine - Susan Silverberg, Kim Calender, Cynthia

Burkhardt, Betty Escudero, Nancy Putz, Margaret Harry, Kerry Burkhardt, Roberta Pracher and Julia Ludwig - pleaded guilty that Sunday evening to charges of criminal trespass. All received a six-month suspended jail sentence and were told to pay a \$100 bond.

(Editor's note: In general, women receive worse treatment at the hands of the authorities and while in jail than do men. In the case of this action, intimidation and abuse of masculine privilege began before the action when Sue Silverberg arranged a meeting with Missoula City Attorney Jim Nugent to discuss the blockade. When she arrived for the meeting, there were eight men--city and county attorneys, the chief of police, three police officers and two railroad officials. Seated between two of the police, Sue was offered a cooperative BN train for picture taking as the women "blocked" it. She refused, and was then threatened with felony charges carrying a maximum of ten years in prison. Furthermore, BN suggested that the train would not be able to stop--despite the fact that they had received notice 2 1/2 months earlier of the intended time and place of the action. Silverberg replied that "I think that would be murder." The City Attorney then told her "Don't assume that. Remember, you are committing an illegal act, so if BN were to kill you, it probably would not be murder." After various insults and demeaning remarks, Silverberg "walked out feeling abused, but it wasn't until later that I realized, I was set up.")

SUPPORT ACTION

To express support, write Montana WIND; Box 8904; Missoula, MT 59807.

Honeywell Project

On Monday morning, April 18, 139 resisters entered the property of the Honeywell Corporation, and blockaded doors for approximately 2 1/2-3 hours. This demonstration was organized by the Honeywell Project, with the demands that Honeywell halt its manufacture of both nuclear and conventional weapons, that it pay damages to the victims of their cluster bombs (used mostly in Lebanon), and that Honeywell convert to peaceful production with no loss of jobs.

After the initial arrests, people were issued citations, and eighteen returned to the doors of Honeywell to blockade and be arrested again. These "second offenders" were held in jail until the afternoon, when they were released on their own recognizance.

Among those arrested was the wife of Minneapolis' Chief of Police. The action was well received by the community at large and some employees, who expressed solidarity with the aims of the Honeywell Project.

On Wednesday, April 27, four people were arrested at Honeywell. Kurt Greenhaigh, Todd Kolod, Maggie Pharris and Richard Seymour were participants in a non-disruptive vigil, holding a banner that read "Peace Conversion Without Loss of Jobs". The Honeywell Project has sponsored similar vigils weekly for the past twenty months. Until the April 18th action, Honeywell's policy has been to allow the vigils.

However, after the demonstration, Honeywell stated that no demonstrations would be allowed on their property. There are some legal questions about the ownership of 4th Avenue, where the vigil took place. At one time it was city property, but Honeywell took it over when their corporate headquarters were built, allowing it to be used as a public thoroughfare.

The four individuals decided to test that ownership status. They were placed under a citizen's arrest by Frank Porcaro, chief of security for Honeywell, and all were taken to the Hennepin County Detention Center where they were processed and then all released without bail except for Richard Seymour, on whom a \$25 bail was set. All four are now free and were arraigned on May 11 with the 139 arrested on April 18.

On May 11, most of the 139 entered pleas, most not guilty. For the 27 who pleaded guilty, sentence was a \$50 fine. Fifteen wouldn't pay and will be re-sentenced in October. Nine paid, and three couldn't pay and were given ten hours community service. The remaining group will be arraigned on June 9.

Thirty-six people went on trial June 2, and on June 3, were acquitted by a jury on the charge of trespass. Although the judge had ruled out a defense of international law and jury nullification, he did not exclude a "claim of right" defense. During closing arguments, defense attorneys emphasized this line, which claims that if someone has a bonafide claim and believes it is right to be where they are at a particular time, then no crime has been performed, no law broken. Surprisingly to all concerned, the jury listened to the closing arguments and were apparently convinced as well that the 36 had to be where they were at that time. A major victory! The next set of trials are scheduled for June 10 and June 20.

For more information, write The Honeywell Project; 3255 Hennepin Ave. Rm. 101; Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Resistance Reflections

Felice and Jack Cohen-Joppa, Editors

Over the last several months, the peace movement in the United States and Canada has had to face the paradox of violent resistance within its ranks. In the United States last December, police in Washington, D.C. shot and killed long-time peace activist Norman Mayer. Mayer had threatened to blow up the Washington monument with a van-load of non-existent dynamite, demanding a broader public debate on nuclear arms. Most of the movement expressed sympathy for the desparation which motivated Mayer's action, but an unsympathetic media labeled him a terrorist, or at best a kook representative of the movement as a whole. Several recent films and a TV movie, "Special Bulletin", have further promoted the image of the peaceful protester turned "nuclear terrorist".

In Canada, the situation is more severe. Last November, the careless bombing of the Litton plant near Toronto (which produces cruise missile components) injured seven people. As a result, police harassment of political activists, including wiretaps and house raids, has increased dramatically. Frequent targets are members of nonviolent groups such as the Cruise Missile Conversion Project and the Alliance for Nonviolent Action.

In January, the fires of repression were stoked by the commando-style arrest in British Columbia of five persons, charged with the 1982 bombing of a B.C. Hydro power substation. That bombing came after considerable non-violent resistance and sabotage to the controversial plant. Responsibility was claimed by an autonomous group calling itself "Direct Action"—the name also claimed by the Litton bombers. Although the two groups appear to be independent of one another, police have continuously threatened to charge the "Vancouver Five" with the Litton bombing. The Vancouver Five maintain their innocence while supporting the validity of armed struggle. The press has repeatedly tagged them as "terrorists". A fair trial now seems impossible, and community and national support for the five is widespread regarding the fair trial issue. Several groups have issued public statements condemning media sensationalism, police tactics and the publicizing of evidence in the case before defense attorneys were able to review it.

Three of the five have been very active with progressive movements. They've worked with such groups as Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, Pacific Life Community, Leonard Peltier Support Group and Women Against Prisons. Support for the five is developing among rather diverse communities, partially as a realization by other activists that "it could be me next time".

The challenge then, is how should the nonviolent resistance movement respond to violent acts of resistance by apparently sober and knowledgeable people in our midst. Some of the people engaged in nonviolent civil disobedience have no qualms about destroying property. Daniel Berrigan notes in the movie "In the King of Prussia" that nuclear warheads can hardly be called property because they do nothing to

enhance or enrich human endeavors, and in fact are improper because of their destructive capabilities. But when destruction of property involves the use of a force (such as a bomb) which is beyond the immediate control of the resister—surely these are totally unsupportable because of the danger they pose to others in the event things go wrong.

We recognize the violence of nuclearism and the systems which support it. We also recognize the seemingly "quick solution" that a violent approach seemingly offers to the overwhelming violence of government and corporations. But for us, we can recognize only non-violence as a sane, long-term strategy and as a way of life, as well.

However, the nonviolent response to the perpetrators of actions like the Litton bombing is to support them as prisoners, should they be jailed or imprisoned. The prison environment is a distillation of the violence our society is based on, and a nonviolent response to all prisoners is to offer whatever hope for peace and justice we can.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Five all are in jail awaiting trial. Funds to support their defense work are needed and can be sent to Free the Vancouver Five Defense Group, Account #91740-1, c/o CCEC Credit Union, 205 E. 6th Ave.; Vancouver, B.C. CANADA V5T 1J7. People in the U.S. and abroad are being asked to write letters protesting the abuse of civil rights of the five and the repressive tactics used against the community by the police. Send a copy of any letters to Free the Five Defense Group; Box 48926; Bentall Station; Vancouver, B.C. CANADA V7X 1A1. Also, write to the five—Julie Belmas, Ann Hansen, Gerry Hannah, Doug Stewart and Brent Taylor; Oakalla Prison; Drawer 0; Burnaby, B.C. CANADA V5H 3N4.

Your response as readers to this and all editorial comments are most welcome.

The editors of the Nuclear Resister are planning to drive to New Jersey from Colorado some time this fall to attend a wedding. Along the way, we would like to meet as many of the people we have corresponded with as we can, and get to know you and more about what you are doing. We want to talk with people along the way about supporting resisters in jail, and share that information with others as we travel. We will be prepared to speak publicly about nonviolent civil disobedience and prison support work, and encourage local groups to engage in regular support of resisters by letter writing. We hope to do some fundraising along the way by selling unique postcards, etc. and passing the hat to help cover the costs of our journey.

If you'd like to offer a place to stay and/or a chance to have a discussion with your group, please drop a note and we'll begin to put together our plans. More information about the program we can offer will be coming in future issues of the Nuclear Resister.

Thanks to our affinity group for all the help with this issue, and assistance with packing, too!

Nevada Test Site

On April 16, four members of Greenpeace entered the Nevada Test Site at Yucca Flat to call attention to the dangers of atomic testing. The four, Harald Zindler of West Germany, Ron Taylor of England, Brian Fitzgerald of Boston and Jon Hinck of Seattle entered the site with survival gear. They pitched a camp overlooking Yucca Flat, a desert valley pockmarked with sunken areas of land marking the site of underground nuclear tests. Nevada Test Site security officials spent several days and over \$50,000 searching for the four before giving up. On April 21, the four were arrested as they walked into the arms of security officers on routine duty at the test site. They were arrested on trespassing charges, and released after posting \$200 bail each. Charges were dismissed later with the agreement that the four would forfeit their bail in return.

While the four men were living on the site, five other Las Vegas residents—Connie Langford, Jeri Lyn Viglienzoni, Rob Pierson, Donna Moore and Stephen Rohl—donned mock radiation protection suits and chained themselves to a cattleguard, stopping incoming workers for about half an hour. All were released that day, charged with being a public nuisance. Trial date has been set for September 1.



SUPPORT ACTION

Judge Bill Sullivan; Box 188; Beatty, NV 89003 is considered sympathetic, as he has been previously with test-site protesters. Letters supporting the five should be sent to him. Encourage him to ask who the real criminal in this case is. Let him know that if his conscience objects to trying or sentencing these people, he could always refuse to do so. For more information, contact Greenpeace/Las Vegas; 3180 W. Sahara C-22; Las Vegas, NV 89102.

Shoreham

A peaceful sit-in on Sunday, June 5 at the Shoreham, Long Island nuclear power plant resulted in the arrests of 140 people on charges of trespass or disorderly conduct. Most of those participating were released on a summons to appear in 2-4 weeks. Fourteen people refused to cooperate by not giving names or other information, and were held in jail until June 7. At that time, twelve pleaded guilty and were sentenced to time served. Two pleaded not guilty and await trial.

The Stop Shoreham Campaign takes claim for the youngest civil disobedient—13 month old Andrew Donnelly—colt was with his mother Kate when she was arrested. Donations to cover the expenses of the Stop Shoreham Campaign can be sent to the Stop Shoreham Campaign; 333 Terry Rd.; Hauppauge, NY 11788.

Rocky Flats

Jennifer Haines was released from jail on May 9, following her conviction four days earlier for trespassing at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver on Easter Sunday. She had been jailed since the action, when she was arrested at the inner security fence, having walked over the snow

in a prayerful celebration of Easter. She was convicted by a federal judge and fined \$500 suspended.

Patrick Malone, indomitable track-sitter and veteran of many months in jail as a result of the first Rocky Flats civil disobedience campaign in 1978-1979, was arrested there again twice in May. On both occasions Patrick walked up the tracks leading into the plant, and was arrested there. After the first arrest, he was released on his own recognizance. After the second, a \$1000 bond was set and he was held for one week in the Denver county jail before arraignment. He pleaded guilty to both charges, and was fined \$500 and \$750 each. Both fines were suspended, apparently in consideration of Patrick's ability to pay. He was then released from custody.

On May 29, following the weekly west gate prayer vigil, Jack Gibson and Sue Anderson walked down the railroad tracks at Rocky Flats. They were arrested, charged with trespass and held until May 31 for arraignment. After entering creative pleas which the court accepted as not guilty, both were released on \$500 signature bonds. They are awaiting a trial date, and plan to represent themselves.

Jack has been instrumental in circulating the Resolution to Resist at Rocky Flats (see "Future Actions" on page 7). Support for both is requested in the form of people going regularly to corporate offices and weapons manufacturers to protest the building and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Williams International

A Roman Catholic priest and nun were among five persons who entered the property of Williams International at dawn on May 12. The five held a prayer service at the Walled Lake, Michigan manufacturer which develops and produces cruise missile engines. Those who entered the facility and processed around the interior were Rev. Peter Dougherty, Jim Smith, Ken Berger, Sister Margaret Dewey and Matthew Goodheart. Four are members of Covenant For Peace, which has been holding weekly prayer vigils and passing out leaflets to employees at the Walled Lake site since January 17.

The five were asked to leave, which they did, avoiding arrest. On May 22, during the Pentecost service held at the plant, participants were given a leaflet by Williams International, which said, in part, "On May 12, 1983, several members of the Covenant for Peace organization cut a hole through our security fence and entered our property, apparently to advocate a particular religious or political position. Hence, to meet our obligation to our employees and customers and to maintain proper safety and security at these facilities, we must take prudent legal actions relative to this violation of the law. Such legal action in no way indicates a lack of dedication to peace on the part of our management and employees."

A temporary staying order was granted, and a permanent injunction is expected by June 7.

Peace Pentecost Washington, D.C.

On Monday, May 23, a group of 242 Christians, including more than 100 clergy and religious, were arrested for praying in the Capitol Rotunda. The group had entered the Rotunda to pray for peace and voice their opposition to the funding of new nuclear weapons such as the MX, Pershing II, cruise and Trident II missiles. According to police sources, this was the largest mass arrest in Washington, D.C. since the end of the Vietnam war.

Most of the group spent Monday night in jail, where they continued their prayers, singing and worship into the night. Almost all Washington area residents refused citation release, choosing to remain in jail in solidarity with those from other cities. The next day all were arraigned on a misdemeanor charge of "unlawful conduct". Two hundred and thirty-three pleaded guilty and were sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or serve five days in jail. Fifty-three of the group chose to continue their witness for peace by going to jail rather than pay the fine. They have all now been released from the D.C. Jail after serving their time. July trial dates were set for those who pleaded not guilty.

The witness in the Capitol Rotunda was the climax of two days of Peace Pentecost activities sponsored by Sojourners. Three thousand Christians from around the country participated in an ecumenical Pentecost service at the Washington Cathedral Sunday night and the Monday events at the Capitol.

Jim Wallis of Sojourners notes, "Our witness at the Capitol clearly demonstrates that there are now large numbers of church people willing to make deep personal sacrifices, risk arrest and even go to jail to end the nuclear arms race".

Rev. John Peterson, a Lutheran minister here in Tempe and friend of ours, took part in the Sojourners action and spent five days in jail. Here are some of his reflections on his first jail experience.

"The noise--never lets

General Dynamics/St. Louis

On Monday, May 23, in solidarity with Peace Pentecost and the Sojourners demonstration in Washington, D.C., St. Louis Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) sponsored a rally and vigil of over 100 people at General Dynamics corporate headquarters. Twenty people participated in civil disobedience and were arrested. They entered the building in six groups of two, three and four carrying lit candles symbolizing bringing "Light into Darkness". They were not stopped inside but were able to proceed to all five floors occupied by General Dynamics and knocked on doors requesting dialogue with the personnel. When refused they sat and sang, prayed, read Scripture and laughed. Five of the groups were arrested within half an hour. The sixth was not arrested for two hours--presumably because TV press with cameras poised had followed them in and remained. As soon as the TV folk left, the police arrested the remaining group.

All arrested were charged with trespassing and released that day on personal recognition. They await arraignment.

STATEMENT BY PARTICIPANTS:

up. Twenty-four hours of men shouting, banging cell doors, etc. Music from a black Washington, D.C. radio station was played from 7am-10pm very loud, piped into the cell block and you could not turn it down or off. Trustees T.V. blaring constantly from end of cell block. Sleep for me at night was almost an impossibility because of the noise...The isolation--I was placed in a cell in which my only contact with outside was through a slit in the door.



The door slid open three times a day for handing you a meal tray. We were allowed out of our cells one hour per day. One man to a cell. Cell had a window but had been fogged so you couldn't see out. Some said we were held in isolation for our own safety. Others said they wanted no political conversations started by protestors...My greatest impression was all the black youth who were in the jail and the bleakness that the future holds for them. One youth said, "They have taken my heart and soul, all they have left me is my physical body"...Sometimes I felt the guards were the prisoners. They showed no emotion of any kind--just blank faces without expression... As we were being released one black youth shouted at me, "Hey protestor, when you hit the street protest about the conditions in this jail and how many niggers they have locked up here".

The nine who pleaded not guilty were warned they'd have "the book thrown at them". Support letters addressed to D.C. Superior Court should be sent to Steve Williams: Box 29272; Washington, D.C. 20017, and also people's prayers would be appreciated.

"We are just a few of the millions who know that we are demanded by our suffering neighbors to wage peace and that it is far more difficult to wage peace than war. We stand today and every Monday in front of General Dynamics world headquarters opposing the military-industrial complex and its share of the arms race. General Dynamics makes the Trident submarine, the Cruise missile, the F-16 fighter jet, the M-1 tank and more. General Dynamics is the largest for-profit arms merchant in the world; 90% of its sales are military. General Dynamics designs the weapons, lobbies for their sale to the Pentagon, and makes a lot of money from them. Those of us who oppose General Dynamics are ordinary people, afraid of sticking our necks out and afraid of going to jail. However, we are firmly convinced that we must act now to prevent nuclear war in order to save all of our lives and for the good of our own souls."

For more information contact: St. Louis Clergy & Laity Concerned, 3753 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108.

Lockheed/Sunnyvale

(account compiled from letters received from two participants, Perry Bush and Larry Purcell.)

We are members of the Pacific Life Community, and we had met several times in the past couple of months to discuss an appropriate response to the ever-increasing commitment of our country to genocide. In particular, we wanted to emphasize that every weapon built is robbery from the poor, and through symbols, render incandescently clear that the arms race is already killing us. Our target was Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, in Sunnyvale, California, a most proper target for our dissent by constructing the Trident missile right here in our own backyards. The symbols we hit upon were fire and bread, in the form of tortillas, symbolic of our need to be one family, north and south. The fire that was used to bake the bread was fueled with materials of our lives which hold us back from fully working for peace and justice--a list of chores, the sports section of a newspaper, an appointment calendar, etc.

On April 15, Tax Day, fifty people joined us. It was a bit comical to see one building after another have their front gates closed as we processed toward them. Finally, after three buildings were closed down due to our presence, we arrived at the main administration building. There Lockheed refused to close the gates as in we went to bake bread for the world. Over twenty tortillas were baked and many of them consumed before interruption. Seven of us elected to ignore the warnings from Lockheed officials and police and were arrested. The seven--Edith Morris, Claire Morris, Anne Buchers, Clancy Dunigan, Larry Purcell, Phil McManus and Perry Bush--were held in jail over the weekend, and arraigned the following Monday. The judge sentenced six of us to four days in jail, credited us with time served and ordered us released. Larry Purcell, because of his long arrest record at Lockheed, was given ten days. He was released four days later.

The action was simple... direct...and clear. Eating with one another sure beats blowing each other up.

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Inside & Out

The following is a list of nuclear resisters we know to be in jail or prison as we go to press, and of those released since our last issue (April 17). Scheduled release dates are in parentheses.

Christine Eirene (mid-August) and Kathleen Jennings (early '84) Ft. Worth FCI, Women's General, 3150 Horton Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76119.
Ladon Sheats (early '84), c/o Sunshine Forwarding, 1633 Edith, Berkeley, CA 94703.
Michael McIntyre (June 25) and Janet McKennis (June 25), Box 11417, Clayton, MO 63105.
Martina Linnehan (May '84), FSC Pinellas County Jail, 14400 49th St. N., Clearwater, FL 33520.
Daniel Moore (May '84), Pinellas County Jail, 14400 49th St. N., Clearwater, FL 33520.
John Linnehan (May '84), Pinellas County Jail, 401 Markley St., Clearwater, FL 33516.
Terry Messman-Rucker (June 28), Kathleen Feeney (June 30), Kathleen Accinelli (July 4), Juliet Twomey (July 10), Robert Valentine (July 15), Steven Cavin (July 15), Terry Symens (July 15), Phillip Smeenge (July 15), Ron Stief (June 27); all are at Santa Rita County Jail, Box 87, Pleasanton, CA 94566. See story page 4 for mailing instructions.
Peter DeMott, Hartford CCC, 177 Weston St., Hartford, CT.
Elmer Maas, New Haven CC, 245 Whalley Av., New Haven, CT 06511.
Ellen Grady and Marcia Timmel, Niantic Women's Prison, 199 W. Main St., Niantic, CT 06357.
Roger Ludwig and John Grady, Montville CC, Box 980, Uncasville, CT 06382.
Arthur Bradley Goans, 354757, Darrington Unit, Rt.1 Box 59, Rosharon, TX 77583.
Leonard Peltier, Box 1000, Marion, IL.

RECENTLY OUT
Rev. John Worcester, Christin Schmidt, Joyce Katzberg, Barb Katt, Erny Davies, Pat Mahoney, Marie Nord, Carl Kabat, Tim Quinn, Art Laffin, Vincent Kay, Bill Hartman, John LaForge, Mary Sprunger-Froese, Pat McCormick, Greg Klave.

Hundreds more people have served from one day to thirty days, and been released since the last issue of the Nuclear Resister (April 17).



UPDATES

Pantex

On Ash Wednesday, Christine Eirene, Kathy Jennings and Ladon Sheats climbed over the fence at Pantex, the final assembly point for nuclear weapons in the U.S., and prayed. They were charged with criminal trespass and remained in jail until their trial on April 19. The three were convicted and have been sentenced. Chris was sentenced to six months in jail and two years probation. She refused to sign for probation, and government reaction is still pending. Kathy and Ladon, who had been arrested at a February, 1981 Pantex civil disobedience action, have both been sentenced to a year in jail.

Please drop them a note of support. Christine Eirene, 13103-077; Port Worth FCI W./Gen.; 3150 Horton Rd.; Fort Worth, Texas 76119. Kathleen Jennings, 13102-007; Port Worth FCI W./Gen.; 3150 Horton Rd.; Fort Worth, Texas 76119. Ladon Sheats (in transport to federal prison); c/o Sunshine Forwarding; 1633 Edith; Berkeley, California 94703.

SUPPORT ACTION

Those in jail feel overwhelmed by people's generosity, yet equally overwhelmed by the needs of those around them. If you would like contact with those in need of letters, visits, legal fees or bail money, please drop our friends a line. If mail is returned to you for any reason, send it to Duncan and Porter; 1332 Sheffield St.; Pittsburgh, PA 15233 and they will forward it.

Gen. Dynamics

Of the four people arrested last December 28 for trespass at General Dynamics headquarters in Clayton, Missouri, two are now in jail. Janet McKennis and Mike McIntyre changed their not guilty pleas to guilty, and on May 26 were sentenced to thirty days in county jail. Martha Donovan also changed her plea, and was sentenced to one year probation. Al Sprehe, the fourth person involved, had earlier pleaded guilty and received two years probation.

Three people arrested in an action on January 17 still await their trial.

SUPPORT ACTION

Letters of support can be sent to Michael McIntyre and Janet McKennis at Box 11417, Clayton, MO 63105. They will be released June 25.

Vandenberg

Arthur Bradley Goans, serving time on an old probation revocation which snagged him up after last January's Vandenberg AFB action, has settled into a Texas jail for the rest of his term. He is due out in October. Notes of support can be sent to Arthur Bradley Goans, 354757; Darrington Unit; Rt. 1 Box 59; Rosharon, TX 77583.

SAC/Omaha

Frank Cordaro and Carl Kabat were both released in early May, following their imprisonment for participation in the August, 1982 action at Offut Air Force Base, home of the Strategic Air Command.

'GE 3

Following a three day jury trial, Daniel Moore, Martina Linnehan and John Linnehan were convicted May 18 of misdemeanor criminal mischief, culpable negligence, trespass, resisting arrest without violence and unlawful assembly. Their trial was a result of their October, 1982 action when they strung elevator cable across an employee entrance to the General Electric Pinellas County plant, which manufactures neutron generators for nuclear weapons. A banner proclaimed "For God's sake, No Bombs Today". Two employees intentionally rammed the cable with their vehicles, causing damage to the vehicles and a G.E. fence.

During the trial, supporters were forbidden to wear black armbands in the courtroom, among other harassments. After their conviction, they were freed for a week until sentencing on May 26. The judge gave them the maximum on each charge, six months and one year, and ordered them to serve the sentences concurrently. An appeal is being considered, but the three do not plan to bail out, preferring instead to do their time now. Martina has been openly organizing women prisoners in the jail, and Daniel has been warned that he may "fall down the stairs" if he gets "too political" for the jail authorities. All have obtained jail jobs and barring other problems should be released in late November.

Please write letters of support to Martina Linnehan; FSC Pinellas County Jail; 14400 49th St. N.; Clearwater, FL 33520. Daniel Moore; Pinellas County Jail (same address) and John Linnehan; Pinellas County Jail; 401 Markley St.; Clearwater, FL 33516.

SUPPORT ACTION

Immanuel House, the support community for the three, is conducting a letter writing campaign, asking the judge to reconsider his sentence. The defendants and the public were shocked at the severity of the sentence, considering that it was a first offense for all. At least two local newspapers have joined in criticizing the sentence. It should also be considered that the harshness of the sentence may in part be due to the relative isolation of resistance in Florida. Letters of support for the three are needed immediately for possible reconsideration of sentence on June 20. Please write to Judge Philip A. Federico; 315 Court St.; Clearwater, FL 33516. Let him know that these people are not alone but part of a growing movement nationwide, and that in view of the non-violent lives of these people, he should reconsider his sentence. For more information, contact Immanuel House; 5600 68th St. N.; St. Petersburg, FL 33709; (813) 544-1954.

Easter Peace

Keith Kessler, arrested April 3 at Malstrom AFB in Montana during the fifth annual Easter Peace Action there, changed his plea to guilty. He is reported to have been fined \$25 and seven days in jail, suspended.

Livermore

Charges have been dismissed against a group of seven people arrested for leafletting at the Livermore Labs on December 22, 1982. The municipal judge agreed that the Lab's regulations limiting leafletting to only two of many public access areas was unconstitutional.

The courts in California are beginning to crack down with more serious sentencing of demonstrators at Livermore Labs. Those arrested April 1 who pleaded guilty or no contest have been given a choice--up to thirty days in jail or one year probation. About fifteen so far have chosen probation, but at least sixteen have chosen to serve thirty days in jail rather than accept probation, noting that they do so because they could not in conscience promise not to commit civil disobedience at this very crucial time of escalating nuclear deployment. After ten people were given jail terms of five days each, plus a fine or community service. About sixteen people have pleaded not guilty, and are scheduled for trial in two groups on July 7 and 14.

Some still await their arraignment. Those who are to serve jail time will do so in the Santa Rita Jail, notorious for, in the words of one judge, its "wholly inadequate, substandard and inhuman" conditions.

SUPPORT ACTION

Below is a list of those serving thirty day sentences now and in the immediate future. The date given is for the beginning of their sentence. Letters must include the prisoner's personal file number, which can be obtained by calling the Santa Rita Booking Office at (415) 828-5535. Otherwise, letters of support can be sent to these people c/o Messman-Rucker; 2479 LeConte #1, Berkeley, CA 94709.

Terry Messman-Rucker, May 29; Kathleen Feeney, May 31; Kathleen Accinelli, June 4; Juliet Twomey, June 10; Robert Valentine, June 15; Steven Cavin, June 15; Terry Symens, June 15; Phillip Smeenge, June 15; Ron Stief, May 27. Jail address: Prisoner name and file number; Santa Rita County Jail; Box 87; Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Rocky Flats

Marge Roberts and Esther Kissamore, who attempted to drive into the Rocky Flats plant on March 28 to plant a dogwood tree, were tried May 9 in federal court in Denver. A jury convicted them and on May 13, Marge was fined \$1000 and Esther \$500 (suspended for two years). The different sentences were a result of Marge Roberts' previous Rocky Flats convictions. The judge said at the sentencing that he wished he had the "luxury of living out my conscience". Marge Roberts is not expected to pay her fine.

Mary Sprunger-Froese and Pat McCormick were tried and convicted by a jury in federal court on April 18. They had been arrested on February 16 after driving into the

LaSalle

Rev. Bill Hogan and Bill Steyert were convicted of trespass April 20 by judge Fred Wagner for their part in a June, 1982 action at the LaSalle, Illinois nuclear power plant.

Both were also found in contempt of court and sent to jail for 30 days when they violated the judge's order and talked about the dangers of nuclear power in their closing statements. Bill Steyert was the more blatant, claiming "If the plant isn't shut down, you're all going to die." Judge Wagner said statements like that "threatened the integrity of the court system".

The two men were sentenced to an additional 15 days for the trespass conviction, which they are appealing. After serving the contempt sentences, both were released on their appeal bond on May 23.

SUPPORT ACTION

Some of the LaSalle 14 still await trial. Letters supporting the LaSalle 14 and protesting the judge's handling of the cases (such as the contempt citation for Bill and Bill) should be sent to Judge Fred Wagner; 707 Etna Rd.; Ottawa, IL 61350, and to the prosecuting attorney, Gary Talbot, at the same address. For more information, contact People Against LaSalle Start-up; 343 S Dearborn, Rm. 705; Chicago, IL 60604.



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UPDATES

Plowshares #4

The Plowshares #4 defendants were convicted in April on charges stemming from their disarmament action last November 14 at Electric Boat company in Groton, Connecticut. The seven people were sentenced May 20 as follows: Peter DeMott and Elmer Maas, one year; Ellen Grady and John Grady, six months; Marcia Timmel, four months; Roger Ludwig, five months; Art Laffin, two months. Tim Quinn was released the same day, having served sufficient time after her arrest.

Letters of support can be sent to Peter DeMott; Hartford Community Correctional Center; 177 Weston St.; Hartford, CT; Elmer Maas; New Haven Correctional Center; 245 Whalley Ave.; New Haven, CT 06511; Ellen Grady and Marcia Timmel; Niantic Women's Prison; 199 W. Main St.; Niantic, CT 06357; Roger Ludwig and John Grady; Montville Correctional Facility, Box 980, Uncasville, CT 06382.

While the Plowshares #4 folks went to jail, the last of the Trident Nein defendants are out of jail. Art Laffin and Tim Quinn were released on May 27, and Bill Hartman and Vinny Kay got out several days later. The support group sends thanks to all who have given support to the action throughout the year.

On May 25, the case of the 21 people arrested on March 10 for pouring blood and blocking Electric Boat was nollied, which means the prosecution will proceed no farther with the case, but it has not been dismissed. Trial for six persons charged with trespass at Electric Boat last November 2 is scheduled for the week of July 10.

SUPPORT ACTION

The commissary for the Plowshares #4 defendants amount to \$20 per month. If you would like to be responsible for the commissary for one defendant for one month or on a regular basis, please send your contribution to Trident Nein/Plowshares #4 Fund; c/o Marge VanCleave; 196 Mansfield St.; New Haven, CT 06511.

Trident/Bangor

Mary Grondin, Karol Schulkin and Shelley Douglass were convicted by a federal magistrate on May 23 for their entry into the Bangor, Washington Trident submarine base last Ash Wednesday (February 16).

Among others testifying at their trial was Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunt-hausen, who said that previous acts of resistance at Bangor were part of what pushed him to make public his private feelings that the nuclear arms race is a "very grave evil". The willingness of Ground Zero members and supporters to "put their lives on the line" persuaded him to publicly refuse to pay half of his federal income taxes. Two former employees of the Sub base also testified that past acts of civil disobedience helped them to quit their jobs on moral principles.

On July 6, Schulkin and Grondin will be sentenced for trespassing, and Douglass for re-entering government property.

Death Train Denver

Bill Sulzman and Marshall Gorley, arrested on March 19 as they blocked a train carrying nuclear warheads through Denver, still await their trial. A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for June 23, and their trial will begin July 19.

Jt. Collins

Eight people arrested last March 19 when the Death Train passed through Fort Collins, Colorado, will probably not face trial until sometime this fall. Pre-trial motions will be filed June 24, addressing the issue of international law as a justification. Hearings on these motions will be in September. Now known as the Peace Blockade Eight, the group will bring in numerous expert witnesses to testify, making it the most significant anti-nuclear trial in Colorado in several years, they hope.



SUPPORT ACTION

Donations are needed for the legal defense fund, to pay transportation costs for the expert witnesses and court costs other than attorney's fees. Donations can be made to the "Peace Blockade Eight" and sent to them c/o Rocky Mountain Bank; Box 2209; Ft. Collins, CO 80525.

Bangor

On March 22, 1983 Jeanne Clark, Johnny Baranski, Olaf Sundin, Karen Sticklin and Frederick Rakevich sat on railroad tracks entering Trident Subbase Bangor, in the Puget Sound area, in an attempt to stop a train carrying nuclear warheads originating at the Pantex Corporation in Amarillo, Texas.

The five were tried in Kitsap County District Court, Port Orchard, Washington on May 19 and 20, and found guilty on the misdemeanor charge of attempting to obstruct or delay a train. While judge W. Daniel Phillips ruled International Law and Necessity as irrelevant defenses, one juror held out five hours for acquittal on the International Law question.

On May 27, the judge sentenced each to serve 90 days in jail (the maximum) to be suspended if they do nothing "illegal" for 90 days and pay \$200 fines plus court costs. All have refused to consider paying the fine because they believe they committed no crime, and expect to be jailed when the fine is due at the end of June. Jeanne Clark writes: "It was a wonderful trial! We got Bob Aldridge (former Lockheed engineer working on Trident who quit for the sake of his conscience in 1973) and Richard Falk (International Law expert) on the stand even though the judge ruled out our defenses of International Law and Necessity...and signs of God's grace!"

Clark and Baranski represented themselves before the court, as did the three women in the Ash Wednesday trial. Karol Schulkin noted that "I think the fact that some of us went pro se helped a lot to open up the courtroom process, and put human language on the awesome realities".

Letters can be sent to all Bangor resisters c/o Ground Zero; 5460 NW Westgate; Silverdale, WA 98383.

Electric Boat/Quonset Point

Eleven people arrested on Friday, April 15, Tax Day, at the Quonset Point, Rhode Island facility of Electric Boat company (builders of the Trident submarine) have requested a jury trial, and so await arraignment in Superior Court on charges of disorderly conduct. Christin Schmidt and Joyce Katzberg, who remained anonymous and thus in jail for the weekend, identified themselves on Monday, April 18 and were released. Charges against them of obstructing an officer were dropped when they gave their names as well.

As reported in our last issue, Christin and Joyce had remained in jail to talk with and listen to women at the Adult Correctional Institution in Providence. Joyce noted that the judge hearing their story was very sympathetic and kind, even remarking at one point that "people like you make the world safe for democracy". In jail, they spent the weekend in conversation with the women in the prison, mostly black and native american. An upcoming Klan rally nearby was a topic of conversation among the prisoners. This, combined with the nonviolent resistance that resulted in Christin and Joyce's imprisonment, paved the way for long discussion of nonviolent resistance in the face of a violent opposition. There was much support for the perspective Christin and Joyce offered the women, from some of the guards as well as the prisoners.



Since their release, Christin and Joyce have been speaking to women's groups in the community, informing them of the nature of the problems at the prison. They are enlisting the help of these groups in challenging the more oppressive aspects of prison life for the women there.

Speaking of how the prison experience affected her, Joyce noted that she has a deep fear of being locked in. The fear stems from being trapped in a burning house earlier in her life. At the prison, she was kept in a single cell, adjacent to a convicted arsonist. Threatened with fire, she knew she would not be able to escape from the cell. When she was released, she noticed while walking away from the prison that the feeling of entrapment by fire did not leave her. Her awareness of the fire which might trap her in a building was subsumed by the awareness of the nuclear fire which threatens to trap us all. Inside or out, we will be trapped.

Rockwell/El Segundo

Trial for sixty-nine people arrested June 10, 1982 at Rockwell International corporate offices in El Segundo, California, began on schedule May 3. Three days were spent on jury selection, and two and one-half on the prosecution's case. The defense presented its case in two more days. Before Judge Wardell Moss delivered the case to the jury, the defense requested dismissal of both counts--trespass and disturbing the peace. The judge denied the motion, but then took it into his own hands and acquitted the group of trespass. He said that it was his decision that the property was in fact private, but there was public access and the defendants could not be denied that access. He said the owners would have to negotiate as to a reasonable time, place and manner for groups wishing to demonstrate on the property.

After almost two days of debate, the jury could not come to a clear decision--eleven wanted a conviction, and one held out for acquittal. The judge met with the district attorney and the defense attorneys on May 19, to work out a solution. The district attorney wanted to settle for an infraction, with a sentence of eighteen months probation and \$15 fine. The judge found this excessive and unacceptable, so it appears the case will go to re-trial in mid-June.

Jonathan Parfrey writes: "Rockwell attorneys, we later discovered, have been working all along with the district attorney's office. They threatened the judge that if his decision was an unfavorable one, then Rockwell would move, jobs and all. In this light, the judge's move to act justly, in spite of corporate pressure, deserves even more acclaim."

For more information, contact the Los Angeles Catholic Worker; 632 N. Britannia St.; Los Angeles, CA 90033.

Sperry NYC

Charges were dropped against nineteen people arrested February 16 as they blocked the doors of the Sperry Corporation offices in NYC. The judge told the court that he was dropping the charges in the interest of justice, because he felt the people were morally justified for doing what they did!

SAC/Grand Forks AFB

Greg Klave, Barb Katt and Mary Strunk changed their pleas to guilty on April 20. Greg and Barb had been in jail since their April 13 action of pouring blood on the steps of the Grand Forks, North Dakota Air Force Base chapel. The judge ordered each to pay \$50 in court costs within 30 days. All initially refused and were sentenced to seven days for contempt. Mary paid her fine, Barb did not pay or contact the judge, and Greg appeared before the judge on May 16 to personally inform him that he didn't intend to pay. The judge declined to jail Greg immediately, and he remains free with his sentence deferred for one year.

UPDATES

Toronto

Consulates

For his blood pouring action on March 30 at French, British and American consulates in Toronto, Brian Burch is scheduled to go on trial July 7.



SUPPORT ACTION

Letters of support and donations to help with legal expenses are needed, and should be sent to Brian at 13 Kerr Rd., Unit 30; Toronto, Ontario CANADA; M4L 1K2.

GE/Valley Forge

A preliminary hearing for the 45 persons arrested at the GE Space Center in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on April 5 was held on April 15. Not wanting to jam the courts with so many cases, the judge offered a \$50 fine for anyone pleading no contest or guilty. Seventeen people accepted this option, and made pre-sentencing statements in court. Of those remaining, only five so-called "ringleaders"—Bill Whistler, Janice Hill, Rev. Vernon Schmid, Peggy McGuire and Bob Smith—could be positively identified. They were tried and convicted, and fined \$100. The remaining cases have all been dismissed. Some people are refusing to pay fines, and awaiting the court's response. The group needs support financially, in prayer and in participation in such actions in the future.

For more information about future actions at the GE Space Center, contact Brandywine Peace Community; 71 Barren Rd.; Media, PA 19063; (215) 565-0247.

Litton

Since our last update on the series of trials stemming from actions at Litton last November 11, several more people have been acquitted or had charges dismissed, and those found guilty have received probation and conditional discharges.

The possibility of fair trials for many of them was thrown into question when it was discovered that phone taps had been placed on the phones of more than thirty area peace activists, some of them defendants in the Litton trials. The taps are part of the repression of the nonviolent Canadian peace movement which has been growing since the bombing at Litton in November, 1982 and the government and media's attempts to link the Vancouver 5 (see Resistance Reflections) with that action.

Also, two judges involved in the series of trials disqualified themselves from hearing further cases because "there could be an apprehension of bias" due to their familiarity with the cases. For more information, contact the Cruise Missile Conversion Project; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, CANADA M5S 2R4; (416) 532-6720.

Riverside

Research

Charges were dropped against 70 people arrested April 1 in front of the Riverside Research Institute in NYC. At their arraignment on April 29, the judge dismissed most of them by saying they had followed their conscience and in the interest of justice, he was dismissing their charges.

River City

Campaign

A pre-trial hearing has been set for July 18 for Tom Taylor, Micheal Cuddy, Liane Norman and Molly Rush. The four were arrested for defiant trespass on March 31 at the headquarters of Rockwell International in Pittsburgh, where they had gone uninvited to meet with Robert Anderson, president of the corporation.

For more information, contact the River City Campaign, c/o Thomas Merton Center, 1111 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203.

Concord NWB

Five people on trial last April for their participation in a blockade of the Concord Naval Weapons Station in California were found guilty by the magistrate. They were able to enter evidence and political comments relating to the defense of necessity into their trial, and during cross examination of the base's public information officer, discovered new information about the base's operations. The five were at first given a large fine to pay, but eventually this was reduced and they were given credit for jail time already served.

FUTURE ACTIONS

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

Seneca Falls Women's Peace Camp

A Women's Peace Camp is scheduled to begin at the Seneca Army Depot near Seneca Falls, New York on July 4. The camp is to be modeled after the Women's Peace Camp located outside Greenham Common AFB in England. Seneca Falls was the site of the first women's rights convention in 1848, and the depot is a storage site for neutron bombs and the Pershing II missiles scheduled to be shipped to Europe, including Greenham Common, this fall. For more information, contact Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; 1213 Race St.; Philadelphia, PA 19107; (215) 563-7110.

Silence One Silo Peace Camp

The Silence One Silo Peace Camp will be established by June 15 as part of the Silence One Silo (SOS) campaign, and will run until at least July 15. The encampment will be on the property of LaVonne and Dave Hastings, next to missile silo R-29, site of several acts of non-violent civil disobedience.

The SOS campaign is a statewide, grassroots initiative to disarm one silo as a beginning to multi-lateral disarmament. The campaign embraces the notion of Total Tactics. This means that all honest and non-violent avenues of action are welcome to combine into an effective resistance effort.

For more information, and to make donations of money, dried foods, etc., contact Silence One Silo, Box 9203, Missoula, MT 59807 (406) 549-9449.

Resolution to Resist

Signers of the Resolution to Resist at Rocky Flats have decided to begin their action on October 24. The campaign involves regular, periodic acts of nonviolent resistance at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons plant by small groups of Resolution signers.

For more information, contact Resolution to Resist; Box 1542; Arvada, CO 80001.



Silicon Valley Peace Camp

A Peace Camp is being planned by the Community Against Nuclear Extinction for July 4. This one will be in the "Silicon Valley", an area south of San Francisco where many high-tech electronics firms are located and much current military research and development in this area takes place. For more information, contact CANE; Box 377; Palo Alto, CA 94302; (415) 728-3119.

Vandenberg/MX

A blockade/occupation with a floating date is planned in response to the first test launch of the MX, the date of which is classified. For more information and to be kept informed, please contact Vandenberg Action Coalition; c/o Livermore Action Group; 3126 Shattuck; Berkeley, CA 94705. Write "Attention: MX Launch Alert" on the envelope.

SAC/Omaha

Organizing for what they hope will be one of the largest acts of nonviolent civil disobedience in the heartland, a midwest coalition of peace groups, Strategies and Actions for Conversion, is inviting people from all over the midwest to come to the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Nebraska on August 7 in order to make it clear that they do not want to be part of the military's casualty statistics in their plans to fight and "win" a nuclear war. For more information, please contact Tom Cordaro; End the Targeting; 1717 Icard St.; Omaha, NE 68102; (515) 292-3810.



Plowshares 8 & Shippingport

A full panel of the Pennsylvania superior court heard appeal arguments on two anti-nuclear cases on May 10. Lawyers for the Plowshares 8 and a group of defendants arrested several years ago at the Shippingport, Pennsylvania nuclear power plant, argued on the admissibility of a defense of justification in both cases.

Molly Rush reports that "real issues" were finally discussed in court, with attorneys and the judges discussing first-strike weapons systems and the "imminence" of nuclear war and the right of utilities to irradiate the public by operating nuclear power plants. Decisions in these significant cases are expected in from one to five months.

Pentagon

Of the eight people arrested Good Friday at the Pentagon, two received five day sentences, one did not return for his court appearance due to his attendance at the trial of the GE 3 in Florida, four have had their cases continued and Phil Berrigan had his charges of improperly disposing of rubbish dropped.

Francine Wall, who participated in the Election Day 1982 action at the Pentagon was sentenced in federal district court in Concord, New Hampshire on April 5 to 30 days in jail. She was offered a choice of serving the time or paying a \$200 fine or giving blood. She refused to pay the fine and noted, "I do community service. In fact, I gave blood. But to do it in a way that required me to make up for what I did on November 2, I just in good conscience could not do that. I also feel that when I took my prayers to the Pentagon and marked that building with my blood, that was a community service". Sentence was eventually reduced to ten days which she served in April.

FUTURE ACTIONS

Thanks to Action Bulletin, published by the Livermore Action Group, for the information on future actions on and around June 20.

Creston, Iowa: Nonviolent civil disobedience at Wellman Dynamics plant, producer of aluminum bodies for cruise missiles. CONTACT: The Catholic Worker House, Box 4551, Des Moines, IA 50306; (515)243-0765.

San Diego, California: Rally June 19 and nonviolent civil disobedience June 20 at Point Loma sub base. CONTACT: Community Energy Action Network; Box 33686; San Diego, CA 92103; (619)275-1162.

West Plains, Missouri: Nonviolent disruption of the production of cruise missile launchers at Southwest Truck Body on June 20. CONTACT: Ozarks Area Community Congress, c/o C. Shannon; Rt. 1, Box 204B, Mountain Grove, MO 65711.

Pt. Mugu, California: Daily testing of cruise missiles at Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station will be protested with a rally on June 19 in Oxnard and nonviolent civil disobedience at the main gate of Pt. Mugu on June 20. CONTACT: Peace Action at Mugu, c/o World Peace Movement; Box 2; Ojai, CA 93023; (805) 646-5210.

Burlington, Vermont: A legal statewide rally on June 18. On June 20, a nonviolent blockade of the General Electric plant in town, to prevent Miniguns which are used in El Salvador from leaving the plant. The activities will link together the connections between the three themes--Nuclear Freeze/No Euromissiles, Hands Off Central America and Jobs With Peace. CONTACT: Direct Action Peace Community; Box 373; Burlington, VT 05401; (802)655-2466.

Westborough, Massachusetts: A legal rally on June 19 and a separate, nonviolent civil disobedience action on June 20 will protest the design, production and testing of the Command, Control and Communications (C3) systems for the MX, the Minuteman, and the Sentry anti-ballistic missile system at GTE Sylvania. CONTACT: Worcester County Coalition for Disarmament; 90 South St.; Westborough, MA 01581; (617)791-9269, 464-5146.

Albuquerque, New Mexico: A peace camp and week of activities culminating in nonviolent civil disobedience at Sandia Labs and Kirtland Air Force Base, a huge nuclear weapons storage facility, leader in "Star Wars" technology research, a combat ready base for the Tactical Air Command, and manager for the Department of Energy of the entire nuclear weapons production complex in the U.S. CONTACT: June Disarmament Coalition, c/o C.A.N.T.; 106 Girard SE, Rm. 1210; Albuquerque, NM 87106; (505)842-6093.

Livermore, California: A rally in Oakland June 11, a nonviolent civil disobedience action beginning June 20 at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and a legal "Hands Around Livermore Lab" demonstration on June 25 will protest ongoing design there of cruise and MX missile warheads, other nuclear weapons, and space "defense" technology. LLNL and Los Alamos National Laboratory, both managed by the University of

California, have designed with the help of Sandia Labs, all of the nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal. CONTACT: Livermore Action Group; 3126 Shattuck Ave.; Berkeley, CA 94705; (415) 644-3031.

Madison, Wisconsin: A nonviolent civil disobedience action June 20 at the Math Research Center of the University of Wisconsin will protest the involvement of the university in military research. CONTACT: Disarmament Now, Peacemakers; 315 W. Gorham St.; Madison, WI 53703; (608)256-2852.

Groton, Connecticut: Rally, march and alternative fair June 18 to protest commissioning of the third Trident sub, the USS Florida, into the Navy that day at Electric Boat shipyard, a division of General Electric. June 20 there will be a nonviolent blockade at the administration and engineering building of G.E. CONTACT: Trident Nein; Box 411, New Haven, CT 06502 or Covenant Peace Community; 66 Edgewood Ave.; New Haven, CT 06511; (203)562-7935.

Albany, New York: Nonviolent civil disobedience June 20 at Knolls Atomic Power Labs which do research and development of nuclear propulsion systems for subs (i.e., Trident), and train nuclear sub crews. CONTACT: Knolls Action Project, c/o M. Louise McNeilly, Box 3152; Albany, NY 12203; (518)434-4037.

A women's action involving civil disobedience will be part of the Trident resistance on June 20. Site for the action is the British office of the Trident submarine in New London. For more information, call (203)789-2137.

St. Petersburg, Florida: A blockade June 20 of General Electric Neutron Devices Plant, producer of neutron generators which trigger action in hydrogen bombs. GE is one of seven key nuclear warhead production plants in the U.S. CONTACT: Immanuel House; 5600 68th St. N.; St. Petersburg, FL 33709; (813) 544-1954.

Kent, Washington: Blockade of cruise missile factory. CONTACT: Greenpeace Seattle; 4534 1/2 University Way NE; Seattle, WA 98105; (206)632-4326.

A peaceful sit-in is being planned at Northrup (an aerospace corporation) in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, for June 20. Arrests are expected. For more information, please contact Rich Hutchinson, DNA Group, c/o AFSC, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605.

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, Ontario CANADA M5S 2R4, has been organizing for a walk from Kingston, Ontario, to Griffiss Air Force Base, deployment site for the cruise missile. On June 20, they will meet there a march of women coming from the nearby Seneca Falls Peace camp. Civil disobedience is expected.

We have begun exchanging our mailing list with other movement publications, for purposes of increasing our circulation, and bringing in new subscription money, which we desperately need. Please let us know if you object to your name and address being given to like-minded periodicals, and we will make note of it.

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La Casa de Maria Retreat

La Casa de Maria, in Santa Barbara, California, will hold a summer retreat August 3-6, 1983. The theme of the retreat will be "Peacemaking: A Nonviolent Way of Life". It will be conducted by Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Shelley Douglass and Scott Kennedy.

The majority of this retreat will be spent in conferences and prayer, exploring the theology, spirituality and morality of nonviolence. Participants will also have the opportunity to share their own convictions and discuss the implications—both rewarding and challenging—inherent in choosing a nonviolent way of life.

For more information and registration, please contact La Casa de Maria; 800 El Bosque Rd.; Santa Barbara, CA 93108; (805) 969-5031.

Prisoners

Seeking Correspondence

William Roger Sawyer #40424
Arizona State Prison
Florence, AZ 85232

Nuclear Times

Nuclear Times magazine's June issue, "Direct Action and the Antinuclear Weapons Movement", was sent to the mailing list of the Nuclear Resister recently, as part of an exchange whereby our advertisement will appear in a future issue of that magazine. Folks who have requested of us that their name not be included in such trades were excluded.

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Sojourners

The May, 1983 issue of Sojourners magazine is on Civil Disobedience. It is an excellent source of information and reflection on civil disobedience from a religious perspective. Subscriptions are \$12/year for this monthly publication, and available by writing to Sojourners; Box 29272; Washington, D.C. 20017. These are the same folks who organized the May 23 action at the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C., see page 3.

"Ominous Clouds"

At Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson, Arizona, people are now being trained for deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. Peace activists have been quite busy with their regular vigils, and educating people. Civil disobedience and perhaps a peace camp, are being considered. In order to raise money for their activities, a unique album is being sold. It's an anti-nuke album by Arizona musicians called "Ominous Clouds", and includes a potpourri of styles—rock, folk, reggae, punk. It is being sold for the low price of \$6, and all proceeds go directly to the movement. It can be purchased from Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future, 5516 E. Rosewood, Tucson, AZ 85711.

Trident/Groton

On May 28, an open house was held at the U.S. Submarine base in Groton, Connecticut. Jean Holladay, Bill Boston, Martin Holladay and Theresa Grady took the opportunity to tour a mock-up sub used for training. As they entered the area containing switches for launching the missiles, the group stepped forward and poured baby bottles full of their own blood on the control panels. They were escorted off the base and given ban and bar letters. The next day, Martin and Jean Holladay were escorted from the base without being charged after pouring their own blood on a polaris missile erected outside the sub base museum.

On May 20, the day the Plowshares #4 were sentenced, eighteen people were arrested at Electric Boat. The charges were later dropped. See "Future Actions", page 7, for more information about upcoming Trident resistance.

Armed Forces Day Parade

Twelve members of the War Resisters League were arrested on various disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges as they disrupted the Armed Forces Day Parade in NYC on May 21. One person was held in jail for two days on an outstanding warrant, but all are free now, awaiting arraignment in July.

SAC/Omaha

On Sunday, May 29, two community college professors who walked from their homes in Fairbury, Nebraska, joined an Omaha grandmother at Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha. The three, Stephen Ciafullo, Thomas Laughlin and Jean Peterson walked onto the base intending to pray at the chapel. They were stopped as they crossed the boundary line of the base and issued ban and bar letters.



Who we are, what we do

The Nuclear Resister is published about every six weeks by the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective (NNNPSC). NNNPSC is a support network for jailed and imprisoned anti-nuclear activists. Through the Nuclear Resister, we strive to provide comprehensive information about arrests and jailings of anti-nuclear activists around the United States and Canada. We encourage active support for these people, primarily by asking readers to write letters of support to those behind bars, and when desired, letters supporting resisters to judges, prosecutors and industry officials.

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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