

the Nuclear Resister

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

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Arkansas Missile Silo

On September 7, James Richard Sauder returned to the Titan II missile silo near Conway, Arkansas, where he was first arrested almost two years ago. Carrying a wooden crucifix, he once again scaled the barbed-wire fence surrounding the missile site, knelt atop the silo doors and performed religious rituals. He was arrested by Air Force police about ten minutes after he entered and later was charged in federal court with unlawfully entering a military installation. He was then released on his own recognizance.

Sauder said he entered the missile site as a protest against racism and militarism. Following is an excerpt from his statement: "White America, and by implication, white Christians, have yet to adequately atone for what we have done to Indians and to blacks throughout the last few centuries, the present century included...Nuclear weapons are only the external expression of all the violence and racial fear and hatred inside us."

At his trial on September 19, Sauder was found guilty and sentenced to six months, four months suspended, and one year probation. He writes, "I told the court I could not cooperate with my own punishment and so could not accept probation. I said that probation was a way to punish someone while avoiding the appearance of punishing them".

On August 30, Sauder and Sister Mary Eileen Heaps held a protest vigil at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station in Virginia, a nuclear arms storage facility. They stressed their protest as a Catholic response to the racism and militarism in society. After being just inside the gate for about two hours, they were escorted off the installation. They left peacefully and were not arrested.



Please write Richard a note of support: Richard Sauder, c/o Rev. Joseph Biltz, 2415 N. Tyler, Little Rock, AK 72207.

Riverside Research

A nearly continuous presence at the Riverside Research Institute in New York City from August 8-12 resulted in the arrest each day of 20 to 50 people on charges of trespass. By the end of the week, about 200 arrests had been made, some people having been arrested up to six times. On August 10, 14 people were held overnight, but no other penalties were meted out. Protesters at Riverside are regularly released without being charged, or they have their charges dropped. This sustained action was an attempt to force the issue into the courts, but met with little more success than past efforts.



Griffiss AFB

During an August 6 open house at Griffiss AFB in New York, a deployment site for air-launched cruise missiles, about 12 people threw blood onto B-52 bombers and unfurled banners urging disarmament. Carrie Stearns and Kathy Manley were arrested for re-entry into the base, both having previously received "ban and bar" letters. The formal charge was creating a public disturbance.

On September 14, Kathy pleaded no contest and will be sentenced in October.

Carrie represented herself in a trial on September 14, and pleaded first amendment rights because the action was a public statement which took place during a public event at the base. After considering this argument overnight, the judge returned the next day and acquitted Carrie. He cited numerous cases and noted that an open house means the event is a public forum, and therefore all persons are welcome and guaranteed rights of speech as long as they do not damage property or create a big disturbance.

On August 15, Richard Bowers entered Griffiss AFB and was quickly escorted back off base property with a ban and bar letter in hand. He immediately turned back around and re-entered, this time being arrested and charged with trespass. He was removed to another gate, whereupon he again re-entered the base and asked permission to leaflet. He was taken to the county jail and the Air Force sought to press county trespass charges. After a discussion with the district attorney during which Bowers asserted that he had not intended to violate state law, but only the federal law, the D.A. refused to press charges and Air Force officials had to transport him to Syracuse for federal arraignment.

Desiring to bring the issue of his right to distribute leaflets at the base before a federal judge, Bowers refused to waive his right to trial. This meant that the federal magistrate summoned that evening could not arraign him, so he was held overnight until the next afternoon. At his arraignment before federal judge Neal McCurn, he pleaded not guilty and was given a trial date of September 26.

At his trial, the Air Force agreed that Richard had only entered the base to leaflet, yet he was charged with violation of a statute that applies only to those whose presence on the base is regarded as dangerous. The judge has reserved his decision until Richard files written briefs and the prosecution responds to his arguments. A decision is due in November.

Tucson Peace Camp

On June 20, a small but determined group of peace activists set up a peace camp outside the gates of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona. Davis-Monthan is where personnel for the ground-launched cruise are trained.

After several weeks, authorities informed the campers that they were on federal land and would have to move. The camp was moved about 200 feet, closer to the main gate, onto county land.

More than a month later, on September 1, the sheriff told the group they had to leave because of road construction that was to begin soon on that stretch of county land. On September 3, at 2 a.m., campers and supporters moved the camp back to their original campsite on federal land. At 2 p.m. the Air Force came out and told them to leave or they would be arrested. Karen Raymond, Rhea Miller and Brian Flagg refused. The federal marshal came and hauled them off to the U.S. Courthouse in downtown Tucson, where they got their pictures and fingerprints taken. They were then released on their own recognizance.

All three pleaded not guilty to "re-entry after barred from federal land". Their trial is October 13.

On September 9 the camp was rebuilt across the street from the other two sites. Peacecampers are continuing their very important presence at the gate of the base. Please see Future Actions, page 7 for news of a planned civil disobedience action at Davis Monthan AFB on October 22. For more information, contact CASA MARIA; 401 E. 26th St.; Tucson, AZ 85713; (602)624-0312.



Shadow Painting / Colorado Springs

After the bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, visitors to the cities observed a grim reminder of the tragedy --burned on to walls and sidewalks were shadow outlines of some of the victims.

As a Nagasaki memorial, Peter and Mary Sprunger-Froese, Marie Nord and Bill Durland went to downtown Colorado Springs, Colorado on August 9 and painted similar forms on the sidewalk while leafletting passersby with an explanation of their action. They were all arrested and charged with a violation of a minor city ordinance. Upon conviction in mid-September, all were told to pay small fines and court costs. They refused, but the money was sent in by an anonymous source.

Resistance Reflections

Felice and Jack Cohen-Joppa, editors

We started this column to provide a space to share our observations of the movement, given the unique perspective we are grateful to have. In the future, we plan to continue expressing ourselves here, and will also include reflections of some of the individuals who have been or currently are in jail.

Because our networking trip has only just begun, we are not yet ready to share with you what we are learning. Our family is, however, enjoying the generous hospitality the peace and anti-nuclear movement seems to enjoy bestowing upon traveling activists. It is exciting to share thoughts and experiences with resisters in different communities. It's been good for us, too, to finally meet in person people we've corresponded with and known about for so long! We see in our friends, old and new, a blossoming sense of family. This word has been especially important to us since the birth of our son, Cassidy, but we mean to use it not only in the limited sense of nuclear family, but also in the sense of extended and spiritual family, and certainly not necessarily living together. Just truly sharing lives and not just our political activism.

With these thoughts in mind, we'd like to share with you parts of two letters recently received, which speak to the notion of family as a universal family, and also to the challenges each of our own immediate families face as we join our lives to the resistance movement.

"Dear Nuclear Resister,

"Steve Clemens' suggestion, that you give the home address and names of spouse/children of resisting families so support letters can encourage them as well, is an excellent idea. As a 'resisting family' we would find that kind of support invaluable.

"May I make a further suggestion? Perhaps under 'Support Action' in your newsletter you could list other ways of support besides letters like: housing, monetary needs, food, clothing, etc. I say this because we, in the movement, must become more sensitive to the needs of families involved in 'risking arrest'. This may also encourage other families to resist if they know there is a 'support network' out there to help them as they commit themselves more seriously to peace.

"Also the printed names and addresses of resisting families will help us keep in contact with each other and build a mutual support system among resisting families.

Peace,
The Apper Family
Bryan, Liza, Mary and
baby-to-be (due in
January, 1984)"

For two weeks beginning June 26, Swaneagle (Mary Tremblay) and several other mothers established a peace camp at the main gate of Fairchild Air Force Base, a cruise missile deployment site. The camp was pitched after she and several other mothers and children had marched 85 miles from Coleville, Washington to Fairchild.

"Dear Jack and Felice,

"When we arrived at Fairchild, we set camp up across the street about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west of the front gates and then went over to plant hardy perennials and herbs in the barren, dried-out area designated for vigils at the main entrance to Fairchild AFB. I found the two weeks we spent camped there to be incredibly inspiring. Much of the time it was three mothers and seven children who populated the camp. Blueberry was there almost all of the time offering his service.

"Other women did camp for a day or two, but no fulltime joiners. The most surprising thing of all was the incredible support we received from Catholic people from St. Anne's parish in Spokane. At one point the priest from that parish came to say mass at our camp. He drove a little VW, wore a sweatshirt, jeans and tennis shoes. My son Adrian was fascinated when he pulled his Franciscan robe over his head as he prepared to say mass. Over 15 nuns from different orders came. They were deeply moved by our 'witness'. Many of them were elderly. One told me if she was 20 years younger, she would be out there with us. It seemed so simple to camp like we were and I don't think I really realized the importance of it until I was able to see how inspired other people who came to see us were.

"Lt. O'Brian, who was the public relations officer, came over a couple of times. On the day we were preparing to leave, he came to say goodbye. We had a very satisfying conversation with him. He said he agreed with our goals and hoped we attained them. He also said that if the Catholic Church condemns nuclear weapons, they should

be condemning all weapons. I liked that. All during our stay there, a variety of people came bearing gifts of food and money.

"I am also intrigued with the idea of including my children in everything I do. This society is basically anti-child and into institutionalizing them at an early age. At the Fairchild Camp, the co-parenting we did was one of the best parenting experiences I have ever known. I treasure what I learned from sharing the responsibility of the children with my special sisters. The world needs so much more of that. Perhaps I will be able to include my parenting as part of the peacemaking because they are inseparable. I feel the divisiveness in the tribal structure of humans plays an important part in the modern war mentality. I rebel against jails, rest homes (ha!), public schools, the military and all other such institutions that promote and perpetuate the pecking order abuse that so threatens the entire planet.

"So far, I have not connected with anyone in this area who has children or similar feelings. Another problem I see is that single men and women who have chosen not to have children tend to lean towards disliking children. Certainly not all of them. I just have come across quite a few lately and it simply blows me away. I have been trying to tell people that I strongly feel we are all parents whether or not we have children. Each one of us has part of the legacy necessary for the healing of the planet to pass onto the children.

"I want other people I value to have influence on my children. I am not into possessing my children, but I don't want the state to take them into their materialistic clutches nor do I want to be their sole teacher. It is hard. I think peace camps could become a potential working situation for the visions we all hold so close to our hearts. I feel peace camps need to be established everywhere.

Love and peace,
Swaneagle"



There are many questions to be considered by families who are engaged in resistance, or are considering it. What happens to children when parents spend time in jail? Shouldn't parenting include a commitment to nonviolent resistance in the nuclear age, if there is to be a future for our children? We all make sacrifices for our children. Shouldn't risking arrest be among them? Isn't it worth it to spend 3 or 6 or even 12 months in jail as a result of life-affirming actions (during which we are robbed of the joys of seeing our children's physical, spiritual and emotional growth), to ensure that they have the opportunity for continued growth, and an earth to grow upon?

New Policy

Because of the growing challenge of squeezing all of the stories into these eight pages, we have decided to use a new approach in reporting updates on past actions. Updates resulting in jail time or involving something else of importance to note will still be reported in a separate story. There is also a new column, UPDATE FILES. This column will carry brief accounts of updated information to keep the regular reader current on resistance nationwide. If people desire more information, or a contact address for anything printed in UPDATE FILES, they are invited to write and request that information from us.

We hope that this will free up more space in the newsletter. We would like to be able to include more things, such as letters from you, writings from prisoners, poems and reflection. Please feel free to let us know what it is that does or does not interest you.

Thanks

We'd like to express our sincere thanks to the following people for their help in completing this issue: the staff at Cornerstone Justice and Peace Center for working space and smiles, our friends Don and Lucy for their help, hard work and insight, and many folks in Denver--Marge, Al, Ann, Gerry, Brenda, Mark, Terry and Rachel--who shared hospitality and provided childcare during production. It's been a real joy getting to know these new friends here!

Toronto Harassment Continues

On September 27 in Toronto, Ken Deyarmond was arrested and charged with three counts of assaulting police, one count of assaulting a foreign dignitary, and one count of Possession of marijuana.

Ken was participating in an anti-cruise missile demonstration during a public appearance of British Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher. Ken and others had been warned to move back from a red carpet, and had begun to move away as Thatcher approached. A security guard pushed him towards the Prime Minister, then tackled him to the ground. Friends then watched what one man called the most vicious example of police provocation and brutality he'd witnessed in years of political demonstrating. Ken was dragged on his face down two escalators before being held in a room and beaten prior to his arraignment. He was held overnight and released the next morning on \$1000 bond.

It is significant to note that Ken is the only active supporter of the Vancouver Five living in Toronto who had not previously been subject to harassment arrests, house raids, or extended questioning. The father of a young child, he is described as quiet and careful.



Letters defending the right to free speech for Canadian peace activists should be sent to Roy McMurty, Attorney General of Ontario, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2, Canada. Letters demanding that the Harassment of activists stop should be sent to Jack Ackroyd, Chief of Police, 590 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Delaware River

Issues #14 and #15 of the Nuclear Resister carried stories about the arrests of environmentalists in Pennsylvania protesting a Delaware River water diversion project. A major reason for the water diversion project is to provide cooling water for the Limerick nuclear power plant under construction outside Philadelphia.

Many of those arrested were motivated to act by their opposition to nuclear power. Others involved do not want to see the eastern seaboard's last major undiverted waterway lose that precious distinction. Still others have opposed the undemocratic manner whereby Pennsylvania utilities and their regulating agencies have pushed the project in the face of strong local opposition.

During the last half of the summer, 122 people were arrested for interfering with construction at the site of the diversion pumps. A court order prohibiting trespassing on, or blocking access to, the site has been and is in effect, the result being that those arrested are found in contempt of court. All but 14 of those arrested this summer immediately purged themselves of the contempt charge by promising to abide by the order of the court. Eight of the 14 purged themselves after spending varying lengths of time in jail. Six remained in jail for 30 days before being freed pending an appeal over the propriety of their jailing for contempt. They were released only after they agreed not to violate the judge's order while the appeal is pending. A hearing on the appeal is scheduled for October.

For more information, please contact Del-AWARE, 44 D South Main St., New Hope PA 18438; (215) 862-3331. \$10 buys 26 issues (one year) of the Del-AWARE Citizen's Voice newspaper.

Shoreham

Two people were arrested in July during pre-hearing conferences of the Atomic Safety and Licensing board in Hauppauge, Long Island. The two read a statement and asked the board to cease its hearings on the Shoreham nuclear power plant. During a September 13 court appearance, disorderly conduct charges were dismissed against one person, and adjourned on contemplation of dismissal for the other. A charge of resisting arrest against one of them was reduced to harassment, and a \$15 surcharge paid after a guilty plea was accepted.

We Hunger for Disarmament



**FAST
for
LIFE**

The Fast for Life ended on its 40th day, September 15, 1983. The 11 fasters chose to end their non-violent plea for peace because of the massive outpouring of concern for their health and very lives coming in from around the globe, and because much of that support was in the form of renewed commitment and pledges to redouble personal actions in pursuit of peace. A common theme expressed in the pleadings of supporters was that right now was not a useful time to die, and that the movement needed these people alive to help carry on the struggle together.

San Francisco Federal Building

On September 9, in support of the Fast for Life, a demonstration and religious service was held on the steps of the Federal Building in San Francisco. Members of the Spirit Affinity group destroyed a model of a cruise missile with axes and poured their blood on it. Then 20-30 people occupied the Federal Building lobby. They were carried out, but not arrested. The building was closed all day except to employees, who had to enter through the underground garage.

Riverside Research

In support of the Fast for Life, six persons were arrested in New York City on September 14 as they blocked two entrances of the Riverside Research Institute. Four of the six entered the front vestibule and found an electronic switch which locked the outside doors. Two others blockaded a second entrance.

All were issued a summons for trespass by a friendly police contingent, and told to appear in court on October 4 and 5.

Inside & Out

Martina Linnehan (October '83), FSC Pinellas County Jail, 14400 49th St. N., Clearwater, FL 33520.

Daniel Moore (October '83), Pinellas County Jail, 14400 49th St. N., Clearwater, FL 33520.

John Linnehan (October '83), Pinellas County Jail, 401 Markley St., Clearwater, FL 33516.

Kathy Jennings (Dec. '83 or Jan. '84), Box A, Alderson, WV 24910.

Ladon Sheats (Dec. '83 or Jan. '84), Box 7, San Pedro, CA 90731.

Larry Rosebaugh (November '84), Roy Bourgeois (February '85), and Linda Ventimiglia (November '84), County Jail, 936 Ave., Columbus, GA 31995.

Moirra Moga (October 12), Volunteers of America Residential Center, 2825 E. Lake St., Minneapolis, MN 55406.

Patrick Mulvehill (October 12), Ramsey County Workhouse, 297 S. Century, St. Paul, MN 55119.

Leonard Peltier 89673-132, Box 1000, Marion, IL 62959.

Helen Woodson (March '84), D.C. Jail, 1901 D St. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

James Richard Sauder (November '83), c/o Rev. Joseph Biltz, 2415 N. Tyler, Little Rock, AK 72207.

Kris Selvig (October '83), Pueblo County Jail, 909 Court, Pueblo, CO.

Julie Belmas, Ann Hansen, Gerry Hannah, Doug Stewart and Brent Taylor, Oakalla Prison, Drawer 0, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3N4, CANADA.

Arthur Bradley Goans #354757 (October '83), Darlington Unit, Rt. 1 Box 59, Rosharon, TX 77583.

Many dozens more people have served from one to thirty days since the last issue of the Nuclear Resister

Project ELF

Project ELF is a complex antenna system which is being built to effect communication with Trident submarines. It is under construction in the beautiful forests of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. September 4 marked the first civil disobedience action in opposition to Project ELF.

Twelve people were given citations for disorderly conduct after hours of an orderly human blockade of the gates at the Clam Lake, Wisconsin ELF facility. O.J. Lumphrey, Kathy Kelly, Lew Wynn, Chris Clark, Maxim Rice, Barb Bayuk, Kevin Andress, Susan Dexter, Jeff Peterson, Brenda White, Tom Hastings and Hazel Kellar will be arraigned in the Ashland County Courthouse on October 4.

Resisters in the area have also been engaging in other direct action, which they refer to as "alternative surveying". Many, many stakes and thousands of yards of surveying ribbon have been pulled up, as these people attempt to reclaim the land.

For more information about direct action against Project ELF, contact Citizens Against Trident/ELF, Box 364; Webster, WI 54893; (715)866-8322.



Networking Itinerary

What follows is the itinerary for the next leg of our networking trip. All readers of the Nuclear Resister are encouraged to attend a gathering in any of the cities listed below on the date noted. We'll be meeting local activists for a discussion of issues relative to resistance and support work. If you are interested in attending, please contact the person or group noted for the details.

Sunday, October 9, Minneapolis, MN
Honeywell Project
3255 Hennepin Ave., Rm. 101
Minneapolis, MN 55408
(612)827-5362 ext. 24

Tuesday, October 11, Milwaukee, WI
Mobilization for Survival
Milwaukee, WI
(414)272-0961

Wednesday, October 12, Madison, WI
Sam Day, Jr.
Disarmament Now
315 W. Gorham
Madison, WI 53703
(608)256-4146

Thursday, October 13, Rockford, IL
Stan Campbell
S.A.F.E.
326 N. Avon
Rockford, IL

Saturday, October 15, Chicago, IL
(afternoon meeting)
News and Letters
220 S. State St., Rm. 1326
Chicago, IL 60604
(312)663-0839

Tuesday, October 18, E. Lansing, MI
Karrie Potter
Peace Center
1118 S. Harrison
E. Lansing, MI 48823
(517)351-4648

Thursday, October 20, Pittsburgh, PA
Molly Rush
Thomas Merton Center
1111 E. Carson St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15203
(412)381-1400

Air & Space Museum

At their arraignment September 12, Brigitte Cooke and Helen Woodson answered to charges of destruction of government property for their blood-pouring on mock-ups of nuclear missiles at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Brigitte pleaded not guilty and received a sentence of six months in jail.



Please send notes of support to Helen Woodson; D.C. Jail; 1901 D St. SE; Washington, D.C. 20003.

Ft. Benning

Roy Bourgeois, Larry Roesbaugh, and Linda Ventimiglia were convicted in early September on charges resulting from their repeated entry into Fort Benning, Georgia this summer to communicate with El Salvadoran troops and their American trainers. Larry and Linda received sentences of 15 months and Roy 18 months. All are reported in fine spirits and awaiting expected transfers to federal prisons. Their fast was broken on September 21, although Larry is still taking only juices.

Linda Ventimiglia wrote to clarify the account printed in the last issue of the Nuclear Resister:

"Larry and I talked to the troops sitting on the porch, then we leaf-letted two barracks. I and Larry were not in clerical garb, but then I wouldn't mind being a female priest. My mouth didn't bleed but it was cut and swelled slightly, and my hands went numb from the hand cuffs... What most people leave out when they write about our action is that whatever we did it was after much prayer. God was and is the spirit that moves us. We acted in Faith of Jesus-Christ... This is my first time on this side of the bars. I used to work for the federal prison system in Allenwood and Ft. Worth, Texas. It's true about all the games that are played by inmates and staff. What a shame they can't be honest, compassionate adults. But all in all, I'm doing fine, the heat, noise, petty bickering and the smell of food hasn't got to me yet..."



Letters of support can be sent to the three at the County Jail; 930 6th Ave.; Columbus GA 31995.

Williams

International / Walled Lake

Gordon Judd, Marietta Jeager, Deb Choley and Mel Hall had been arrested on August 9 at Williams International in Walled Lake, Michigan, where engines for the cruise missile are manufactured. Since Williams is protected by a court injunction which forbids trespassing, blocking their entrance, or even inviting people to do so, the four protesters were sentenced to thirty days for contempt of court. A silent vigil by supporters outside Judge Thorburn's courtroom on August 23 caused him to take away their "good" time and refuse them work release. It was later restored and the four were released on September 3.

A trial for their trespass charge is expected sometime in October or November. For more information, contact Dorothy Day House; 2640 Trumbull Ave.; Detroit, MI 48216.

St. Paul Tax Day

Pat Mulvehill and Moira Moga began serving 30-day sentences on September 12 for their April 15 action in Minneapolis, protesting the use of tax dollars for instruments of war.



Please send a note of support to Patrick Mulvehill; Ramsey County Workhouse; 297 S. Century; St. Paul, MN 55119, and to Moira Moga; Volunteers of America Residential Center; 2825 E. Lake St.; Minneapolis, MN 55406.

Vancouver Five

The first in a series of trials for the Vancouver Five, accused of the bombing of the Litton Cruise missile plant in Ontario, and of numerous other political crimes, has begun. As we go to press, jury selection is underway, with the defense being allowed an unusual opportunity to question potential jurors extensively about their feelings toward the case.

They are being tried first on the less politicized charges, the prosecution's intent being to gather a string of convictions which could further prejudice potential jurors in the more political trials which follow. For more information, contact the Free the Five Defense Group; Box 48296; Bentall Station, Vancouver, BC; Canada V7C 1A1. Jail addresses for the five can be found on P.3.

General Dynamics / San Diego

Six persons arrested August 9 at the General Dynamics cruise missile production plant in San Diego pleaded not guilty and were given a trial date of October 7. Letters of support can be sent to Terry Bennett-Cauchon, Rosie Busby, Art Casey, Barbara Owen, David Owen and Bill Phipps, c/o Peter Maurin Catholic Worker House; 2232 Island Ave.; San Diego, CA 92102. In the event of a conviction, the letters will be given to the judge prior to sentencing.

Missile Motor Train Blockade



Six persons arrested in Elma, Washington, as they blocked the path of a train carrying Trident missile motor parts to Bangor submarine base were convicted of obstruction and sentenced on September 2. Wayne Zebelman refused to pay a fine or perform community service work, and was sentenced to serve ten days in jail. Nancy LaMasuga, who had left the courtroom in protest during the trial and did not return for the verdict or sentencing, was also given a ten day sentence after turning herself in to authorities later in the day. Donald Rappe, Rev. Lyda Pierce, Nora Neff and William Murray were each fined \$250 and given deferred jail sentences. All were given until October 3 to begin paying their fines.

UPDATES

Rocky Flats

Kris Selvig, whose August 9 arrest at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver violated probation for earlier arrests there, was sentenced on August 29 to 51 more days in jail for probation violation. On Monday, September 19, Kris and George Tamburello were tried in Federal Court in Denver and convicted for their August 9 entry onto Rocky Flats. A somewhat sympathetic Judge Jim Carrigan noted that he was saddened that the two had by then spent about 40 days in jail. He fined each \$300 and suspended the fine, saying they had already spent "very hard jail time". George was released immediately and Kris remains in jail while serving the remainder of her sentence for probation violation. She is expected to be released in late October. In an interview with a reporter following the trial, Carrigan noted that "these people aren't scofflaws. They're probably better citizens than the average because of their deep spirituality".



SUPPORT ACTION

Letters of support can be sent to Kris Selvig, Pueblo County Jail; 909 Court; Pueblo, CO.

Draper Labs

Suzanne Belote, Paul Hood and Jean Holladay recently served jail terms of 17 days for a December 1981 action at Draper Lab in Cambridge, Massachusetts. When the appeal of their conviction was denied, the three and Bob Hillegass were offered a sentence of community service which the three refused. They told the judge that service was a free act of Christian love, and not a punishment.

Pentagon

Ten people arrested August 9 at the Pentagon appeared in a federal magistrate's court in September. Sharon Pontier was found guilty on September 2 of destruction of government property and was told to pay a \$50 fine, which she has refused to do. George Veasey is asking for a jury trial, so his case has been moved up to a federal judge for trial on October 6. Nancy Bellon, Ellen Grady, and John Grady pleaded not guilty and will be tried in magistrate's court on October 7. Phil Berrigan also asked for a jury trial and will have a trial date set in district court on September 30. Tim Lietzke will be tried by a magistrate on November 18. Clare Grady, convicted of blocking an entrance, was given a \$50 fine, suspended, and unsupervised probation. Phil Hyer and Yvonne Small, who had poured blood on Pentagon pillars, were found guilty of destruction of government property and given a \$1000 fine, \$850 suspended. Phil and Yvonne were given 30 days to pay or show cause why they shouldn't pay.

River City

Campaign

Eighteen people arrested in Pittsburgh last August 9 were tried and convicted of various charges on August 16. Magistrate Beverlee De Stein found six persons arrested at the federal building guilty of disorderly conduct, and five others arrested at Rockwell International headquarters guilty of defiant trespass. These eleven were sentenced to one day in jail, which all had already served. Seven others arrested at the headquarters of Westinghouse were found guilty of defiant trespass, disorderly conduct, and obstructing traffic. The magistrate sentenced each of them to pay a total of \$75 fine and court costs, or to serve seven days in jail. Five of the seven paid the fine. Molly Rush and Liane Norman served their time from September 16 to 22.

Leonard Peltier

Oral arguments were heard in St. Louis recently by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on a request for a new evidentiary hearing in the case of Leonard Peltier. Supporters present in the courtroom said that the judges asked very serious legal and technical questions, and report that a "better than reasonable" chance for a favorable verdict exists. The court is due to make its decision sometime late this year or in January 1984.

Leonard Peltier is a Native American political prisoner whose appeal has been supported by an amicus brief signed by 50 members of Congress. For more complete information on the case of Leonard Peltier, please contact the Leonard Peltier National Defense Committee, P.O. Box 1492, Rapid City SD 57709; (605) 341-2207. Send \$10 (and a donation if you can) for a subscription to their newsletter, Crazy Horse Spirit.



SUPPORT ACTION

The National Defense Committee asks that a letter along the following lines in support of Leonard be sent to Judges Donald Ross, Gerald Heaney, and John Gibson, 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, 1114 Market St., St. Louis MO 63101. Send copies to the National Defense Committee and to Leonard Peltier, Box 1000, Marion IL 62959.

"Dear Gentlemen,
"I/We thank you ever so much for reviewing oral arguments of Leonard Peltier's motion for a new trial that was heard on the September 13, 1983 court docket.

"In light of great interest and support from 10% of the House of Representatives and two major books, the concerns of many American people, religious denominations, and civil and constitutional rights organizations worldwide, I/we duly and respectfully acknowledge your concerned interest in the legal, technical questioning of new F.O.I.A. evidence presented during Mr. Peltier's arguments by the defense and prosecution.

"I/We will continue to pray that your deliberations will reach a just decision and that it will be of total truth. I/We also pray that it will save the beliefs of the American people 'that there can be equality and justice in our court systems'

"Sincerely,
xxxxxxxxxx"

The National Defense Committee asks also that supporters continue to organize and educate about Leonard's case, and especially that prayers for justice be made regularly from now until the Appeals court decision is given. Finally, letters are also requested to Congressman Don Edwards; House of Representatives; Room A407, House Office Building Annex; Washington DC 20515, thanking him and the other members of congress who signed the amicus brief.

If you are in need of more information or a contact address about the actions updated on these pages, please write to us and we will provide it.

Update Files



Katya Komisaruk was released on September 16 after serving a total of 60 days for her part in the June occupation of VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, which resulted in the delay of the first test launch of the MX missile. Eight others arrested then who pleaded not guilty have still not received court dates...The last 14 of 29 Canadians and Americans facing trespass and re-entry charges for entering GRIFFIS AFB in New York State last July 27 were found guilty on September 14 and sentenced to three months unsupervised probation plus twenty hours of community service...Charges against Bill Sulzman and Marshall Gorley for their blockade of the Death Train as it passed through DENVER last March have been dropped... Trial has been scheduled in December for eight people arrested March 19 in FT. COLLINS, COLORADO, as they attempted to stop the Death Train shipment of nuclear warheads through their town. The "Peace Blockade Eight" ask that letters of support and contributions to their legal defense fund be sent to Box 400; Ft. Collins, CO 80522

...Johnny Baranski, who recently served eight days in jail for blocking the Death Train as it entered the BANGOR, WASHINGTON TRIDENT BASE writes, "The most difficult thing to endure was watching the steady stream of young convicts (18-21 years old) sent up for drug or alcohol related crime; many of them in the Navy. It gave me pause to reflect on just how meaningless life has become for our youth under the threat of the BOMB"...The sixty-nine people who were arrested on June 10, 1982, at ROCKWELL in EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA, were acquitted by a judge on September 20. This is the first time since April 1981 that there have been no pending court cases in connection with protest action at Rockwell!...State charges against 11 people arrested last June 20 at PT. MAGU NAVAL STATION near OXNARD, CALIFORNIA, were dropped on August 31 because the state lacked jurisdiction. Federal charges were then brought against all 11 for obstructing traffic and creating a public nuisance. Arraignment was September 12. All

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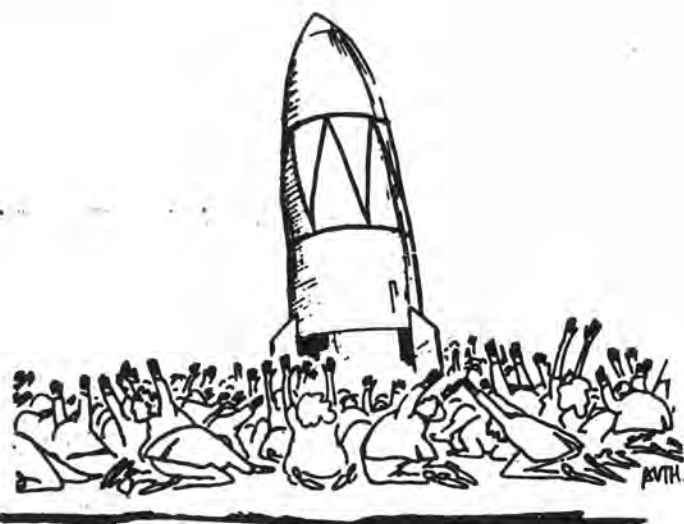
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pleaded not guilty and a trial date was set for November 4...Martina Linnehan, serving a one-year sentence for her life-affirming action at a GENERAL ELECTRIC plant in FLORIDA, writes from jail, "All is well here. Spirits good! Much to be done right here. Inmates friendly and supportive. We've added names to our community mailing list. Have received many, many letters from around the country. Thanks!"...

Brian Burch and Diane Savard go on trial in Toronto on December 15 on charges of assault and trespass, respectively, resulting from an attempt to chain themselves to a flagpole on July 1, Dominion Day. Charges of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public against Brian were dropped, and the conditions of his release relaxed to include only a promise to appear for trial. Fourteen people arrested June 30 at the Queen's Park Peace Camp have completed their trial. The judge is reserving judgement until October 4. Twelve others arrested on July 1 had all charges dismissed, because the judge felt the police had overstepped their authority in making the arrest...While the judge continues to insist on trying them in many small groups, 16 people will stage their own group trial on October 17, whether or not the judge is willing. The 16 were arrested August 9 at the Litton Systems cruise missile plant near Toronto...Trial for Dan Enright and Les Donher, arrested June 20 at Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque, has been postponed until later this fall...

June 5 blockade of the SHOREHAM, LONG ISLAND nuclear power plant. About 70-80 have had their charges adjourned on contemplation of dismissal, and 30-40 have received unconditional discharges or miscellaneous small fines and court costs. Two people refused the fines and served one day in jail... Charges of disorderly conduct filed against Chandler Johnson for his part in an August 9 blockade at the ELECTRIC BOAT facility in QUONSET POINT, RHODE ISLAND have been dropped...A trial date of December 6 has been set for the AVCO Plowshares defendants, who on July 14 entered the AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION PLANT at WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS to present an indictment for war crimes to AVCO management and literally "beat swords into plowshares"...Eighteen women who faced charges for repeated entry onto the SENECA ARMY DEPOT were convicted and sentenced to three months unsupervised probation and a \$50 fine. Some of the women immediately indicated they would not pay the fine, but to date no action has been taken against them. At least two more women face trials in November for similar charges...Trial for 12 people arrested in May at the ill-fated THREE MILE ISLAND nuclear power plant, originally scheduled for September 19, has been postponed until later in the fall...The trial of five people arrested last April at the NEVADA TEST SITE has been changed to October 6...Karl Zanzig and Mark Anderlik were released from jail



Still no action has been taken against six persons who have refused to pay fines following their arrest at VITRO LABS outside WASHINGTON, D.C....Jim Mullin, awaiting trial for trespass at a FERNALD, OHIO uranium enrichment facility, is negotiating with authorities to have his charges dropped... Six persons arrested for disrupting the work of the DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY in PORTLAND, OREGON, were tried in front of a federal magistrate on September 27. One person was acquitted and the remaining five convicted and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended), one year probation and 40 hours of community service...Six members of the Natural Guard, arrested in May 1982 at the SAVANNAH RIVER PLANT near AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, are awaiting a decision on the appeal of their sentences to a maximum \$1000 fine each. (See Future Actions for more information about the Savannah River Plant)...In the aftermath of the June 20 blockade of the GENERAL ELECTRIC MUNITIONS PLANT in BURLINGTON, VERMONT, only one person actually stood trial. On August 26, Jim Bergeron was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in jail, all but one suspended. Sixty others had their charges dropped or pleaded no contest or guilty and received small fines...About fifteen people still await trial following the

on September 6, after serving almost 30 days for "just looking" at a nuclear missile silo in MONTANA. No court date has yet been set for Kate O'Neal, who was arrested at the same time on July 10...At an August 22 preliminary hearing, 33 people arrested last June 20 at the offices of NORTHROP DEFENSE SYSTEMS DIVISION in ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS, pleaded no contest. The judge sentenced all to 120 days of supervision and a \$25 fine. One woman pleaded not guilty, and intends to present a defense of necessity when tried. Her trial has been continued because of illness. Finally, the three remaining defendants, who had had no intention of being arrested on June 20 but were picked up anyway, will face trial during the first part of October...Several participants in an August 7 blockade of the STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND HEADQUARTERS near OMAHA, NEBRASKA, who violated probation by their participation have yet to have their probation recalled. Each Sunday since August 7, at least two people have walked from a weekly vigil onto the base and received ban and bar letters, some people repeating the action several times without being formally arrested...Jim Smit is still free and awaiting a sentencing date following his arrest August 9 at K.I. SAWYER AFB in MICHIGAN...



The USS Rhode Island, a Trident submarine scheduled for launching on September 24, has had its name changed to honor deceased Senator Henry Jackson. Plans for a legal rally and civil disobedience to protest this latest submersible Dachau have been postponed until the rescheduled launch date, October 15. For more information, please contact the Rhode Island Mobilization for Survival, Box 2534, Providence, RI 02906; (401)861-9552.

G.E. Space Center

On Tuesday, November 22, there will be a "Walk Onto G.E." in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. For more information, please contact Brandywine Peace Community, Box 81, Swarthmore, PA 19081; (215)544-1818.

DESERT AMERICA'S WARMONGERING BE AT THE EUROPEAN FRONTLINES

The countdown is rapidly approaching zero for the stationing of the first American Pershing II and ground Cruise missiles in Europe. It is important and urgent that something other than missiles travel to Europe from the United States this fall. A contingent is being formed to go to West Germany this October to join the forces, especially youth, from across Europe and beyond who have been converging there to do battle against this monstrous out rage and perpetrators of it. The eyes of the whole world will be on this crucial showdown. Apply for your passport immediately and start getting the money together to go.

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FUTURE ACTIONS

OCTOBER DAYS OF PROTEST

Refuse the Cruise

A call has gone out from Canadian and US groups opposing the cruise missile for coordinated actions on both sides of the border to express opposition to US policy and Canadian complicity with the production and testing of cruise missiles. US participation includes numerous legal events as well as civil disobedience planned in Michigan, Portland, Oregon and possibly in California and other places in the southwest. For more information, including a soon-to-be-published tabloid detailing the planned protests and how to get involved, contact People's Test Ban; Box 42430; Portland OR 97242; (503) 227-5102. In Canada, contact End the Arms Race; 1708 W. 16th Ave.; Vancouver BC V6J 2M1.

Williams International

Join the Covenant for Peace community from November 27-December 3 for a week of witness and resistance at Williams International in Walled Lake, Michigan. Attempts will be made to interrupt cruise missile engine production by way of daily blockades. For more information, contact Covenant for Peace Outreach Committee; Box 1831; E. Lansing, MI 48823.

Precision Cast Parts

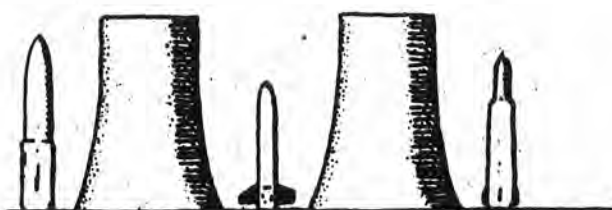
As part of the Refuse the Cruise/Canada--U.S. Solidarity Days, the Northwest Action for Disarmament Coalition will sponsor a blockade of Precision Castparts Corporation in Portland, Oregon, on December 2, 1983. Precision Castparts makes titanium castings for the air-launched cruise missile. For more information, please contact Chuck Bell; Northwest Action for Disarmament; Box 4212; Portland, OR. 97208; (503) 232-0974.

Vacation at Diablo

Collectives are hard at work organizing for the next action at California's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant People's Emergency Response Plan. Affinity Groups (AGs) should begin planning for this action by pondering main gate visits, back-country strolls, and support activities from staffing to vigils. The first contact AGs will have before coming to the action should be with the Travel Agency Collective.

In order to extend the People's Emergency Response Plan, an autonomous affinity group action, organizers are asking AGs and support people to make a two-week time commitment if possible. It is their vision that people will spend some of their time in San Luis working on collectives, building community, and helping to alleviate burnout. Prior to the action the Travel Agency Collective will provide a brochure for AG tourists and supporters of what to do during your stay at Diablo.

To receive action updates or more information on booking reservations, contact the Abalone Alliance Diablo Project Office at 452 Higuera St.; San Luis Obispo; CA 93401; (805) 543-6614.



Honeywell/Minneapolis

The Honeywell Project plans civil disobedience on October 24 at Honeywell, Inc. corporate headquarters in Minneapolis. For more information, contact the Honeywell Project; 3255 Hennepin Ave. S; Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Litton/Grants Pass

Civil disobedience is among activities being planned for October 20-24 at the Litton Systems in Grants Pass, Oregon. Contact Peace House; Box 524; Ashland, OR 97520 for more information.

AVCO

Civil disobedience is being planned for October 24 at AVCO Systems in Wilmington, Massachusetts. For more information, contact Centerpeace; 550 High St.; West Medford, MA 02156; (617)488-0376.



Savannah River Plant

A legal rally and direct action are being planned at the Savannah River plant for October 22 and 24, respectively. The Savannah River plant produces all the fissile nuclear materials for U.S. nuclear weapons in three (soon to be four) currently operating special production reactors. For more information, please contact the Natural Guard; 18 Bluff Road; Columbia, SC 29201; (803)254-9398.

SAC/Omaha

More civil disobedience is planned for Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha on October 20. For more information, please contact End the Targeting; 1717 Izard St.; Omaha, NE 68102.

General Dynamics/San Diego

Plans are being made for a civil disobedience action on October 24 at a General Dynamics facility in San Diego where cruise missiles are stored. For more information, please contact Community Energy Action Network; Box 33686; San Diego, CA 92103; (619)275-1162.

Pentagon

While activists gather at key places throughout the world on October 20-24 to protest cruise and Pershing II missile deployment, Jonah House is sponsoring direct action at the Pentagon on October 24. Jonah House is also inviting comment and commitment to a proposal for a continuous presence of at least one person at the Pentagon throughout 1984. For more information about these activities, contact Jonah House; 1933 Park Ave.; Baltimore, MD 21217; (301)669-6265.

First Wisconsin Bank

The Disarmament Now group in Madison, Wisconsin is taking a novel approach in their planning for Euromissile protests on October 24. Activists will gather at First Wisconsin Bank of Madison on that day to ask the bank's parent company to divest some \$75 million in shares in companies involved in manufacturing cruise and Pershing II missiles. If the bank refuses this request, depositors will withdraw their funds and refuse to patronize the bank in the future. Other nonviolent direct action is also being planned should the bank refuse the request.

For more information, contact Disarmament Now, c/o Peacemakers; 315 W. Gorham St.; Madison, WI 53703.

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.

Albuquerque

Civil disobedients in New Mexico are anticipating arrests on October 24, with actions at either Kirtland Air Force Base or nearby Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab. For more information, contact June Disarmament Coalition; 106 Girard SE Rm. 121C; Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Seneca Army Depot

A large civil disobedience action is being planned by a coalition of New York state groups for the Seneca Army Depot on October 24, to protest cruise and Pershing II missile deployment. For more information, contact Finger Lakes Peace Alliance; 21 High St.; Geneva, NY 14456; (315)789-2686.

Northrup/Chicago

The Disarm Northrup Action Coalition in Chicago is planning civil disobedience in conjunction with the International Days protests, October 21-24. Target is as yet undecided. For more information, contact DNAC; Suite 370; 407 S. Dearborn St.; Chicago, IL 60605.

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A group of California peace activists has begun to work organizing support for the unofficial peace movement in the USSR. Among other immediate projects aimed at expressing the support of the American peace movement for our Warsaw Pact co-workers, the group is collecting signatures for a petition asking the Soviet government to stop its harassment of members of the Group to Establish Trust Between the US and the USSR and other independent associations of Soviet citizens. For more information about this worthwhile project, please contact the California Group to Establish Trust Between the US and the USSR; Box 693; Santa Cruz CA 95060.

Sunburst Press is pleased to announce the publication of Daniel Berrigan's latest book, The Nightmare of God, illustrated with photo etchings by Tom Lewis.

We have not had time to read the book yet, but the etchings are masterful and contribute to this appealing journey into a radical Catholic's interpretation of the Book of Revelation.

Sunburst Press is a publishing house run by Johnny Baranski and his wife, Grace Jewett, nuclear resisters and members of Round Table House Catholic Worker in Portland, Oregon.

Single copies of The Nightmare of God are \$6 from Sunburst Press; Box 14205; Portland OR 97214.

Support Death Train Monitor

The Pantex plant near Amarillo, Texas, daily conducts the business of "putting together the pieces" for the entire US nuclear arsenal. After these bombs are constructed, they are shipped by train to various points of deployment. Over the course of the past ten months, communities of resistance along the train's path have taken action to stop the train--to draw attention to its ugly purpose.

Resistance to this aspect of the arms race rests on communities being prepared for it. (The only way to track the train at this point is by observation.) The train has to be sighted at its departure, in this case from Amarillo, or it simply

steals across the country unnoticed.

Although some in Amarillo are supportive of peace causes, commitment to this type of resistance is not emerging locally. Hedy Sawadsky from Colorado has relocated in Amarillo to be "trainwatcher". She is in need of financial support to continue this necessary activity, and of bodies who are willing to be there with her during key times requiring more constant surveillance. When people along the train's route are alerted to its passage a strong wave of protest can develop quickly.

If you can help with any kind of support, write Hedy Sawadsky; 5141 Royce; Amarillo, TX 79110.

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The Nuclear Resister is published about every six weeks by the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective (NNN-PSC). 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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