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Since 1980, we've strived to provide comprehensive reporting on anti-nuclear civil disobedience in the United States, with an emphasis on providing support for women and men jailed for these actions.

Who we are, what we do

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The Nuclear Resister is published about every six weeks to help support jailed and imprisoned anti-nuclear activists. 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 industry officials, judges and prosecutors.

The National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective was founded in 1980. As stated then, our goals are:
--to foster a wider public awareness of imprisoned nuclear resisters, their motivations and their actions.
--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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NEWSLETTER
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INFORMATION ABOUT AND SUPPORT FOR JAILED AND IMPRISONED ANTI-NUCLEAR ACTIVISTS

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Probation Revoked ~ Sauder Jailed Again

On January 18, Richard Sauder was arrested as he prayerfully trespassed at the gates of the Kings Bay submarine base in St. Mary's, Georgia. Kings Bay is currently a Poseidon base and scheduled to be the east coast base for Trident submarines.

Richard was charged with trespass and held on \$1000 bond. He declined to pay because he anticipated a federal warrant to be issued for his arrest for probation violation. Richard was on probation from previous trespasses onto missile silos in Arkansas and Missouri, for which he has served nearly one year in jail.

On January 27, the federal government requested he be extradited to Arkansas. Bond was upped to \$50,000 and on February 2, a federal magistrate in Georgia released Richard after finding no cause to extradite him. Richard returned home to await arraignment April 8 on the Georgia state charges. The following day, he received a letter from his probation officer informing him he had ten days to report to the probation office in Little Rock, Arkansas. Richard traveled to Arkansas and was temporarily taken into custody before being released on his own recognizance pending the probation hearing on February 16. At that time, he was convicted and sentenced to serve four months in prison.



SUPPORT ACTION

Letters of support can be sent to Richard Sauder, 16734-009/s; Box 7000; Texarkana, TX 75501.

Portland Resistance Stops White Train

The white train wound its way up from Amarillo to Bangor again in late February. And again, protest and resistance greeted its passage through communities in Kansas, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

In several locations, some of the protesters also attempted to block the passage of the train by placing their bodies on the tracks. In Nampa, Idaho, on February 23, seven people were arrested for trespass. In Portland, the next day, 33 people were arrested out of nearly 200 who blocked the tracks and actually caused the train to stop for 2½ hours. And outside the gates of Sub Base Bangor, later on the 24th, nine persons were taken into custody when they attempted to block the tracks.

Throughout all the protests, a spirit of nonviolence prevailed, a spirit nurtured by the conscious efforts of the Agape Community. The Agape Community is an extended family of train-watchers who live in cities and towns along the known routes of the train. Coordinated by the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action, located outside the sub base gates, the Agape community is just beginning a conscientious, long-term campaign to confront not only the weapons and missile parts themselves, but more profoundly, to confront the violence in our own hearts and the complicity we all share by permitting the train to roll on by.

In Nampa, three of the seven arrested pleaded guilty at their arraignment on March 5. Rev. Nathaniel Pierce, Sister Jeanne Burg and Sister Janet Ackerman were fined \$25, which they refused to pay. Sentence was then modified to a suspended fine and six months unsupervised probation. The others, Ceef Hoefnagels, Kathy Posey, Dr.

Edith Rasell and Helen Watts pleaded not guilty and will be tried in May.

In both Portland and Bangor, all charges were eventually dropped. On February 24, the scene in Portland was nothing less than extraordinary, according to all accounts we received. Protesters waited for the train's arrival for nearly an hour at Farragut Park. When the train finally arrived, it was preceded by police and railroad security personnel who attempted to clear the tracks of bodies while the train slowed to a crawl. Cold rain fell all the while. Most who were removed from the tracks merely circled on down the line farther to blockade again. After about 30 minutes and only a few hundred yards of progress, the train drew to a halt and the crowd rejoiced. Arrests were not made for about 2½ hours, apparently because the police had trouble locating a bus to carry away the activists.

In a letter to Keith Anderson, special agent for the Union Pacific Railroad, Johnny Baranski tells some of the local Agape community's feelings after the action:

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WRITINGS FROM JAIL

THE INSIDE LINE

RACISM AND MILITARISM

by Richard Sauder

Many people have remarked on the racial make-up of the peace movement. It's disproportionately White composition has been a topic of concern.

But I am not surprised. For the most part, the peace movement grows out of mainstream, middle class, college educated America. And mainstream, middle class, college educated America is an extensively racially segregated society. The racism of the society at large carries over into the peace movement.

The Jim Crow laws are off the books, civil rights legislation has been passed and—most churches remain racially segregated and interracial socializing, dating and marriage remain far more the exception than the norm.

The demographics of the peace movement change when the demographics of the society at large change. The world cannot change unless we change.

I was recently at a meeting of a local chapter of a well known national peace group. We were meeting in a downtown location of a city with a very sizable Black population. I was asked to give a few remarks. While talking, I glanced around the room and saw that there were no Blacks present. Not even one or two. So I brought it to the group's attention and asked why we continue to segregate ourselves. As I continued talking a young woman in the rear raised her hand and complained, "Well, we've invited them (meaning Blacks) to come to our meetings, but they never do".

To which my response was, "I wonder why not?"

I also posed this question to the group: "How many of us, when we have a really serious or nettlesome personal problem or decision to deal with, regularly turn, as a matter of

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Religious Community Marks Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday, a Christian holiday which marks the beginning of Lent, the season of repentance before Easter, provides yet another clear occasion for resistance to the arms race. The accounts of actions on that day which follow are placed in their proper context in the statement of the Bijou House community which begins this list.

NORAD

About 30 people gathered for banner and leafletting at the Chidlaw Building in Colorado Springs, Colorado, headquarters for NORAD and Space Command. Vigiling and leafletting has been on-going for seven months there. While the group read from the Bible and sang, Esther Kisamore walked up the stairs and slowly, deliberately began pouring blood on the white pillars of the building. A security guard who asked her to stop was met with the prayer Esther had been repeating, "Lord, forgive our warmaking." The guard went back inside. Esther completed pouring the blood and scattered ashes, then sat down in prayer.

Surprisingly, Esther was not arrested as the group was warned to move back away from the building and onto the sidewalk. However, four other people leafletting at the rear of the building, who did not hear the warning, were taken into custody for over an hour, then released without being charged.

From the leaflet handed to employees as they came to work:

"Today is Ash Wednesday, a day when Christians everywhere begin the season of Lent, a time of penance in preparation for Easter. Blood is a symbol of life. Ashes are a symbol of repentance and penance. Blood and ashes are used here today to label this building for what it is—a place complicit in the plans for killing and destruction. Blood calls us to end this wasting of human life. Ashes signal our need to repent of the great evil of escalating the arms race into space..."

"Meanwhile, the poor are already being killed. It is they who go without food, shelter, clothing and medical care while the military-industrial complex receives more and more

money. Where will it end? In blood and ashes?"

For more information, contact Bijou House, 411 W. Bijou, Colorado Springs, CO 80905.

DRAPER LABS

At Draper Labs, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tom Farley, a member of the Ailanthus community which regularly vigils at the labs, was arrested for trespass. Draper is involved in nuclear weapons systems research and development. The same day, Ash Wednesday, Tom was released on his own recognizance. He faces not only the new charge but possible probation violation charges. Trial is scheduled for April 10.

For more information, contact the Ailanthus Community; c/o Haley House; 23 Dartmouth St.; Boston, MA 02116; (617)262-2940.

PENTAGON

On March 6, Shrove Tuesday, Felton Davis celebrated Mardi Gras by blockading the unfenced helicopter landing pad at the Pentagon. He prevented one helicopter from landing, and another from taking off. The "exercise in empowerment and withdrawal of permission" resulted in charges of creating a disturbance and confinement to "enjoy a cell that looks very much like the streets of New Orleans do the day after Mardi Gras".

Arraignment was set for April 3. Felton was brought into court on March 20, however, and advised that the judge had been misinformed that the maximum sentence for the crime was six months. The maximum is only 30 days, so Felton pleaded no contest after being promised a sentence of time served.

PITTSBURGH

As part of their regular Wednesday vigils, the River City Nonviolent Resistance Campaign conducted an Ash Wednesday ceremony at the headquarters of Rockwell International in Pittsburgh. An Ailanthus tree was decorated with photos symbolizing life, and then carried as a present up to the Rockwell offices. No arrests were made.

Resistance Reflections

Palice and Jack Cohen-Joppa, editors

With this issue, we planned to begin using some of this column to take a regular look at various resistance groups around the country. Our desire is to provide an introduction to the broad range of activities, attitudes, perspectives and experiences which comprise the contemporary movement, each issue focusing in on one particular group or campaign which illustrates a certain school of thought in action or method of applying nonviolence to a given situation.

As often happens, however, events overtake planning. With this issue, we feel the need to write a few lines about resistance and repression in our area of the country--the southwest, and particularly in Arizona, our current home.

Recent developments effecting the movement providing sanctuary for Central American refugees (which began in Tucson) need to be brought to the attention of the anti-nuclear resistance movement. These developments indicate, among other things, the reactionary policies of our present government. In northern Arizona, a government policy to relocate (forcibly, if necessary) thousands of Navajo and several hundred Hopi Indians from their ancestral homes points to the racist and genocidal consequences of the search for cheap coal and uranium to power our war economy and enforce an imperialist foreign policy.

On Friday, February 17, a Roman Catholic sister, a lay worker and a reporter were stopped by the U.S. Border Patrol in the Rio Grande River Valley of Texas, as they began a trip transporting three Salvadorean refugees to Massachusetts. The sister and lay worker are volunteers at Casa Oscar Romero, a refugee hospitality house in San Benito, Texas. Border Patrol handed the six over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), which held them at a detention center in Rio Grande while the Justice Department in Washington was consulted on how to proceed.

The refugees--a couple who had previously done humanitarian work in Salvadorean refugee camps before death threats forced them to leave, and her 17-month-old daughter--were interrogated for two days, and only allowed access to an immigration lawyer after much delay. Eventually, they were bailed out on \$18,000 cash bond. The Americans were charged with transporting and conspiracy to aid illegal aliens, and then released.

According to the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America Steering Committee, a national coordinating body for the sanctuary movement, it appears that the arrests were not planned. However, once the religious workers were in custody, the justice department decided to go ahead and press charges, just to keep their options open. The conspiracy charge is clearly a political one, and opens the door for possible grand jury investigation if prosecutors so choose. A grand jury investigation would prove very intimidating to the movement.

Church officials defended those arrested by noting that by federal law and U.N. agreements, the couple are legitimate political refugees, and the women transporting them were merely enforcing laws the government refuses to uphold.

Then on March 7, two Tucson-based sanctuary activists were apprehended transporting four Salvadoreans near Nogales, Arizona. The Salvadoreans, a man, a woman and her two younger sisters were held in custody until March 13, when \$10,500 bail was posted. The two Americans have not been charged with a crime, nor have they been told they will not be charged. An address book and other documents in the car concerning the "underground railroad" which carries refugees to other parts of the country were seized by INS officials.

The underground railroad is still operating, and religious leaders from the Tucson sanctuary community held a press conference to assert the absolute legality of their humanitarian efforts, and to condemn the government's handling of the situation.

The immediate intent and effect of the arrests is to intimidate the thousands of religious people and others involved in the sanctuary movement. For the anti-nuclear movement, this should serve as a foreshadowing of what could come down as national networking and coordination of resistance campaigns heightens the impact of nonviolent direct action.

For more information on how your letters and contributions can help defend sanctuary workers being prosecuted, please contact the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America; 407 S. Dearborn #370; Chicago, IL 60605.

In northern Arizona, the forced relocation of up to 14,000 Navajo and about 300 Hopi who live within what was formerly known as the Joint Use Area (JUA), has been going on for several years now, in combination with a program of forced livestock reduction that effects many more families. The relocation effort was mandated by an act of Congress, ostensibly as a

solution to over a century of sometimes bloody disputes between the two tribes over the land. In truth, the inhabitants of the lands in question live in peace with each other. What dispute exists is a direct result of U.S. policy in the region over the last century, and has been aggravated by the manipulative, greedy practices of energy development corporations, lawyers, corrupt tribal officials and government bureaucrats.

When all the sordid tale is unfolded, the prime justification for the forced relocation is that it clears the native people off of substantial mineral deposits sought after by energy and mining corporations. For those who have already been relocated, the human tragedy in loss of dignity, spiritual death and economic deprivation due to lack of familiarity with a cash economy has reached staggering proportions.

The Navajo elders of the Big Mountain area have resisted relocation and the construction of a fence right through the middle of their homeland. Their struggle is to preserve a mountain which is sacred, and a culture which is intimately tied to the land. In the past few years, fencing crews have been driven from the mountain by the women elders of the tribe. Big Mountain now remains the only major portion of the JUA not physically divided into Hopi and Navajo lands.

Recently, on the order of a federal judge in Phoenix, fencing crews re-entered Big Mountain to complete the job. Tensions rose as confrontation again loomed as a possibility. At the last minute, a six-month moratorium on fencing was imposed. Navajo Tribal Council officials are now telling Big Mountain elders that their homes will not be fenced off and their lives uprooted if other lands (and people) can be traded away instead. Such a move would only demand the relocation of a different group of Navajo, and so is completely unacceptable. When the moratorium expires this summer, more confrontation is likely, and some Native Americans and their non-Indian supporters are preparing to resist the continued confiscation of native lands and forced relocation of Indian people.

The anti-nuclear movement, surprisingly even here in Arizona, is shamefully ignorant of the racist implications of these goings-on. Native Americans who a generation ago bore the human cost (and are still bearing it) of the mining of uranium at the front end of the nuclear fuel cycle are again being forced to sacrifice--this time their ancestral homes, their livelihood, their spiritual roots--to the culture of white America. Our culture still seeks to dominate Native Americans, up to and including genocide as the means.

The issues surrounding relocation are so complex and involved that to air them all here would be impossible. Readers are urged to educate themselves about relocation. The Spring 1984 issue of Big Mountain News is available for a donation from Big Mountain Support Group; 1412 Cypress St.; Berkeley, CA 94703; (415)841-6500. Other information is also available from Big Mountain Solidarity Committee; 124 N. San Francisco #B; Flagstaff, AZ 86001; (602)774-6923.

Opposing nuclear weapons and power is considered by most activists as a matter of survival. For Central American refugees and the natives of northern Arizona, the issue is their own immediate survival. In their cases, resistance and the risk it involves is not a conscious choice but a fact of life. We must be willing to extend our own level of risk by supporting these resisters in any way we can.

Unless otherwise indicated, the views expressed on these pages are those of the author and not of the Nuclear Resister or the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective.

Readers are invited to submit short essays (200-800 words) for possible publication on these and other related subjects: jail experience, historical accounts and lessons from past resistance experience, opinion on issues resisters face, reflections on where we are and where we go from here. Essays will be printed as space and appropriateness permits.

Submissions of poetry, court statements, leaflets and original graphics and drawings from resisters jailed past or present are also invited.

All submissions will remain in our files, unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for their return.

To facilitate reporting to us on local arrests and jailings, we have available upon request "Action and Jail Report Forms", an open-ended, self-explanatory questionnaire designed to provide us with the basic information we need to report on the action. The completeness and depth of coverage we provide is entirely dependent upon the volume and quality of information provided by our readers. Please help us by using these forms as the basis for your reports.

More Reflections

(While in Washington, D.C. last winter, we visited our friend Helen Woodson in the D.C. Jail. We asked her to share with the readers of the Nuclear Resister her feelings on one of the topics we discussed through the glass. Helen edits Harvest of Justice, a resistance newsletter from a radical Catholic perspective. For a sample copy, write Gaudete Peace Center; 634 Spruce St.; Madison, WI 53715--eds.)

I'd like to comment on a couple of items from your December issue, both from the article "Southern California Blues". In one instance, a sentence of 120 days is described as a "shocking outcome"; in another, a six-month term is called "unusually harsh". This language is seldom the invention of journalists. It emanates from the resisters themselves or from their support groups and is simply passed along through the press.

I am concerned about the implications of these perceptions. In the general scheme of things--the average lifespan being some 70 odd years--six months or six years, for that matter, is hardly an undue amount of time to give to a good cause. (I assume we all believe the survival of the planet is reasonably worthy.) When I consider the 12 years I spent in the rather dubious pursuit of higher academia, my almost nine months behind bars seem quite inconsequential. When I consider the precious lives of my children, a few more years in Caesar's Palace seem the barest of expectations. I'm certain each resister can find similar comparisons in his/her own life.

Fact is, we Americans are dreadfully spoiled. We do not experience war, famine or oppressive dictatorship on our own soil, preferring to export these goods abroad. Not only do we not know how to suffer, we don't even know what it means. The stiffest sentences handed down to American civil disobedients would make the tortured El Salvadorean, murdered Palestinian and drug-zombied Russian dissenter jump for joy. Small wonder that Americans who demand instant gratification and easy success become an embarrassment, not to be taken seriously.

Also to consider is the effect of this attitude on others. Like all imprisoned resisters, I have received letters commending my "great courage". If we perpetuate the illusion that serving time requires extraordinary virtue and fortitude, we feed into the "look-at-their-amazing-sacrifice-I-couldn't-possibly-do-that" syndrome. The truth is, we're very ordinary people, and most anyone could possibly do that. There are jail cells aplenty for the taking; what we need is company, not adulation.

On a third point in your article, that letters pressuring judges have resulted in early release of imprisoned resisters. Most of us see the courts as an extension of illicit governmental authority, the legal arm of Caesar, protector of the violent status quo. What does it mean when, after telling Caesar in so many words to take his law and shove it, we then implore him to use that same instrument to relieve us of the consequences we claimed we were prepared to endure when we acted?

I hope we realize that the Bombmakers are deadly serious in their deadly business. We had better be able to come up with an equally serious response and dispense with the whining. The culture encourages perpetual adolescence; morality and our freedom in Christ invite us into responsible adulthood. Maybe it's time to grow up.

Peace,
Helen Woodson



NOTES

We have been invited to conduct a workshop at the conference on Nonviolence in Education and Action this August, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Because the conference is being organized on a bare budget, we are seeking our own travel funds or shared travel arrangements with others from the Southwest so we may attend. Readers who can assist by providing funds or directing us towards possible sponsors are encouraged to write and let us know.

We almost have enough to purchase a new typewriter for the Nuclear Resister. Thanks to everyone who sent donations! If you've been meaning to donate to the typewriter fund and haven't yet, please contribute now. You'll help us over the top!

Train (cont.)

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"First of all, on behalf of the Portland Agape Community, let me express our gratitude for the professional and restrained manner in which Union Pacific security personnel handled their role in the witness, having had no experience in this area, under sometimes trying circumstances.

"Secondly, we commend Union Pacific officials for neither wanting to arrest nonviolent blockers nor pressing charges when forced to. But more than that we commend and thank all of you for participating with us as you did, in ways we may never fully comprehend, to stop the train. For we believe that everyone involved had a part to play in that extraordinary act. An act extraordinary because the train not only stopped on the tracks but, we believe, in all of our hearts as well.

"No one in our group or from among the other groups associated with us in this effort reported injury. We hope this has been true for railroad police personnel. We seek no confrontation with them, the Portland police, those responsible for operating the train, or those who happen to be on the train. Rather, our confrontation is with what the White Train represents.

"In spite of some disappointments and surprises Portland Agape is of the opinion that our people, in the overall sense, maintained a loving,

nonviolent discipline. It was a widely diverse, rather large group, of which Agape members made up a small part, on the tracks that day, in many ways hastily called together and, thereby, somewhat ill-prepared to stay centered. Yet under the circumstances we are well pleased."

In Bangor, members of the Seattle and Tacoma affinity groups, as well as staff from the Ground Zero Center had written to William Francis, Vice-President and General Manager for the Seattle/Portland region of the Burlington Northern Railroad about two weeks before this latest train arrived, explaining their reasons for resisting and asking that "you prepare to stop the train now". The Kitsap County Undersheriff also declined a similar offer to join with the group in stopping the train. Milton Andrews, a Tacoma pastor, sounded a common theme to explain why he had chosen to block the tracks:

"For years the railroad boxcars in Europe carried their freight of human life to the death camps in Germany and nobody stopped them. Now, for years, the White Train here in America has been carrying its freight of death to the ports of embarkation for an indiscriminate holocaust of humanity, and nobody has stopped them here either. So I join those who are trying to do so today."

For more information, contact the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action; 16159 Clear Creek Rd. NW; Poulsbo, WA 98370; (206)692-7053.

To express support for the four Idahoans facing trial, write them at Nampa Agape Community; c/o Box 937; Nampa, ID 83653.

Tucson Women Draw the Line on Cruise

On February 24, five women put down their own white line across the main road into Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, sat down and blockaded in and out of the base. The base is the site of the only training school for the operators of the ground-launched cruise missile.

Sally Manshardt, Meg Fox, Kate Hiller, Rhea Miller and "Henrietta Thoreau" were arrested after about five minutes and charged with being pedestrians unduly delaying traffic. All were released, and trial is scheduled for April 9.

For more information and to express support, contact Rhea Miller; c/o Casa Maria; 401 E. 26th St.; Tucson, AZ 85713.

WINCON Arms Bazaar

For the fifth year, the arms bazaar known as WINCON has been the site of protest and resistance organized by the Los Angeles Catholic Worker and the Alliance for Survival. WINCON has been the exhibition where every major weapons system of the past 25 years has been introduced.

On February 15, several groups blockaded buses carrying conference participants from the Westin Hotel in Costa Mesa to the conference at the El Toro Marine Base. Twenty-eight people were arrested, and charged with obstructing a public thoroughfare. Five of the group accepted release on their own recognition, and the remaining 23 stayed in jail until their arraignment the following day. At that time, they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to time served. The other five pleaded guilty on March 1, and were sentenced to ten hours of community service.

For more information about WINCON and next year's protest, please contact the Los Angeles Catholic Worker; 632 N. Britannia St.; Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213)267-8789.

Chicago Women's Day Action

On March 8, women of the Disarm Now Action Group and other Chicago women marched through Chicago to several sites "that illustrated the connections between women's oppression and militarism", including a pornography shop and the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center (prison). The march ended at the Chicago Marine recruiting office, where ten women occupied the offices to prevent their work from proceeding. A statement condemning the Marine's role in current military policy, nuclear and conventional, was read to the commanding officer. Ten women were arrested and charged with trespass, then released. Trial is scheduled for April 3.

For more information and to express support, contact Disarm Now Action Group; 407 S. Dearborn; Chicago, IL 60605; (312)427-2533.

In other Women's Day actions, members of the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp entered the lobby of Sperry Corporate Headquarters in St. Paul, where they conducted a "speak-out" detailing Sperry's involvement in crimes against humanity.

Jail Witness Continues at SAC Headquarters

Resistance persists at the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) at Offut Air Force Base near Omaha, Nebraska. This most recent chronicle must begin back on December 28 with an action we regretfully excluded from our last issue. On that date, 42 people were detained after crossing the line at the gate. The trespass was preceded by the sharing of mother's milk among the resisters and their supporters, an offering of life recognizing the preciousness of childhood which is threatened by SAC.

Three Madison, Wisconsin residents--Robert Major, Cassandra Dixon and William Mutranowski--refused to identify themselves and were held. Also held were Nick McNamara and Steve Miller, Iowa residents who crossed the line a second time after being released. All five served 20 days in jail. Everyone else was given ban and bar letters, and about 1/3 of those face prosecution for violation of previous ban and bar letters.

On January 22, Kevin McGuire and Jean Peterson, who have been weekly crossing the line since last August, were held overnight and arraigned the next day on charges of violating their ban and bar notices. Jean, a 69-year-old great-grandmother, was released on time served. Kevin was sentenced to 45 days in jail, which he has served.

On February 12, Paul Schattauer, a medical student, crossed the line for his second time. The first time was last December 28. He was arraigned on February 14, and served 30 days for trespass.

On February 25, the Drake, Nebraska Peace Task Force concluded their second annual walk to SAC with nine people, including some repeaters, crossing the line. All were released with ban and bar letters.

On Ash Wednesday, March 7, Jean Peterson again crossed the line at Offut, along with Sister Pam Mitchell and Sister Liz Sully, both third-timers. The three were released and have not yet been arraigned on trespass charges.

For more information and to express support for the continuing resistance at SAC, contact Strategies and Action for Conversion (SAC); c/o 411 N. 40th St. #4; Omaha, NE 68131.

Inside & Out



(release date, if known, in parentheses)

Richard Miller #12521-083 (Dec. '84), Federal Prison Camp, Pembroke Station, Danbury, CT 06810.

Paul Hood (April 6), Billerica House of Correction, Box 565, Billerica, MA 01821.

Martin Holladay #12522-083 (June '84), Federal Prison Camp, Pembroke Station, Danbury, CT 06810.

David Owen (mid-June '84), San Diego County Jail, 222 West C St., San Diego, CA 92101.

Judy Beaumont and Sue Ann Shay (April 22), Adult Correctional Institution, Women's Division, Box 8312, Cranston, RI 02920.

RECENTLY RELEASED:

Linda Ventimiglia, Colin Kerbaw, Kim Blacklock, Johanna Benschop, Carol McKenzie, Kate Champa, Judy Scheckel, Victoria Safford, Ann Welsh and Jean Holladay.

Fred Philippi, Montgomery County Jail, 35 E. Airy St., Norristown, PA 19401.

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

Walter Dorrell, Terminal Island, Box 7, San Pedro, CA 90731.

Richard Sauder #16734-009/s (mid-June '84), Box 7000, Texarkana, TX 75501.

Leonard Peltier #89673, Box 1000, Marion, IL 62959.

Larry Rosebaugh #11386-077 (fall '84), FCI LaTuna, Box 1000, Anthony, TX 88021.

Roy Bourgeois #10890-083 (Feb. '85), Federal Prison, Box 1000, Sandstone, MI 55072.

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

MID-WEST RESISTANCE NETWORK FORMED

About 50 mid-western activists gathered in Minneapolis over the weekend of March 17-18 to form the Mid-West Resistance Network, for the purpose of providing support and coordination among nonviolent direct activists throughout the region. The Network will host semi-annual retreats to share in each others personal as well as political lives, and publish a quarterly newsletter to share information, strategy and tactics. For more information, contact Tom Cordaro; 1560 Old Highway 30 West; Mt. Vernon, IA 52314; (319)362-9041.

OOPS! Actions We Missed Last Issue

Much to our dismay, we had information on the following actions and two others noted elsewhere in this issue on hand when our last issue was put together. Sometimes, we are almost overwhelmed by the volume of information we compile in each issue. The increased amount of resistance activity is exciting and hopeful—we wish we had an easier time keeping track of it all! Our apologies to the individuals and groups whose actions, by our error, didn't make it in the last issue.

Last December 28, Sheila Park and David Danielson were arrested at AVCO Systems in Wilmington, Massachusetts, after pouring blood and throwing ashes on the building. The resistance action was part of anniversary celebrations for one year of witness at AVCO.

Sheila and David were released on charges of malicious damage and trespass. Pre-trial motions will be heard on April 2, and trial will begin April 5 in Lowell District Court. A defense under international law and concerning children's rights to be free from fear of nuclear annihilation will be presented.

For more information and to express support, contact Centerpeace; 550 High St.; West Medford, MA 02156.

At the Seneca Army Depot in New York State, two separate actions marked the holidays. On Christmas Eve, four people were given ban and bar letters after draping a "Peace on Earth" banner from the control tower. Then, on Christmas Day, a father and two sons came up from New York City, and blockaded a gate to the depot. They were issued ban and bar letters for what the father described as the "only appropriate thing to do on Christmas Day".

On January 15, birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., seven Minnesota peace activists were arrested after refusing to leave the grounds of Grand Forks Air Force Base. They had halted traffic into the base with a cloth banner protesting the arms race. Barbara Katt, John LaForge, Patricia King, Greg Klave, James O'Sullivan and Joe Zavoral were charged with criminal trespass and entered guilty pleas. Katt and Klave, second-time offenders, were given 45 days with 35 suspended. In solidarity, the other four returned to the base the next day for another blockade, and received ten days as well.

For more information, contact Friends for a Nonviolent World; Mobilization for Survival; 313 2nd St.; Bemidji, MN 56601.

Ottawa Cruise Joos Arrested

During a march opposing Canadian complicity in cruise missile testing, held in Ottawa on March 2, three people were arrested. One young man, who later gave his name as "Brent Hansen" was apprehended by police after a group from the march spray-painted "No cruise" on a building along the route. The man protested his arrest, and a group of young people surrounded the police car to prevent it from leaving. Two more were arrested during the ensuing commotion, and all three were later released pending trial.

For more information, contact the Youth Information Project; 126 York St. #202; Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5T5 CANADA; (613)230-7399.

Save the Peace Don't Bank on War

In towns where major weapons contractors may not be found, direct links to weapons manufacture are still likely to be found at local banks. Continuing a campaign begun last fall, activists in Madison, Wisconsin disrupted business at United Bank on February 15, as a way of calling attention to and protesting United's investing deposits in companies building first-strike weapons systems. Because of the lucrative nature of war contracts, such investments are currently among the most profitable.

Lauren Waters, Kristen Paynter, Susan Nelson, Bill Mutranowski, Sam Day and Molly DiMartino were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Molly pleaded not guilty and has a pre-trial hearing scheduled for May 8. The other five pleaded guilty and were sentenced to pay a \$25.50 fine. All refused and served 12 hours in jail instead.

Sam Day noted to the court, "By my conduct I hope to call attention to the disorderly conduct of United Bank and other financial institutions in supporting the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction". Bill Mutranowski added that, "We are literally surrounded by institutions whose activities hasten the coming of a second and final holocaust. In such a milieu, disorderly conduct, undertaken conscientiously and in the spirit of nonviolence, is conduct of the highest order."

For more information, and to express support, contact Disarmament Now; c/o Nukewatch; 315 W. Gorham; Madison, WI 53703.

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course, to a person of color whom we know well?" No one raised their hand.

Unfortunately, most of us Whites do not form serious, mature, mutually satisfactory relationships with non-Whites. We may live in a big city like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Kansas City or Detroit, teeming with people of many races and cultures, and we isolate ourselves from them in segregated neighborhoods. We may live in a city that is heavily Black and/or Hispanic—Miami, New Orleans, Houston, San Diego, Atlanta. We may live in a state with a large Native American or Hispanic or Black population.

And yet most of us still segregate ourselves most of the time.

If we cannot (or will not) get to know our neighbors whom we pass daily in the street, if we cannot establish genuinely human relationships with those with whom we share our communities (and I am not talking about benefactor/client relationships), then how can we reasonably expect to ever establish significant and mutually satisfying relationships with those who live in other countries, on other continents, and whom we rarely or never see, such as the Russians? How can we reconcile ourselves with the Russians, whom we do not know, when so much prejudice and misunderstanding stand between us and millions of our own brothers and sisters in our own country?

We live in a multi-racial, multi-cultural society, especially those of us who live in large cities and in the Southwest and southern states and in areas of the West where there are sizable numbers of Native Americans. And our lives ought to reflect that at all levels.

Racial harmony, integration, intermarriage, interracial socializing and dating, cooperation and a good faith effort across the board to understand people of other races and cultures is of the utmost importance.

Some practical suggestions: 1) if you are living in a segregated neighborhood make a premeditated move to a place where your neighbors are of a different race or culture than you are 2) invite people of other races into your home on a regular basis, or visit in their home, for meals, conversation, recreation—talk, listen, relax, loosen up, get to know one another 3) make sure your children attend racially mixed schools 4) encourage your children to develop healthy friendships with children of other races and cultures by letting your own life and friendships serve as a positive role model 5) if you are unmarried, and so inclined, give serious consideration to marriage with someone from a different race or culture 6) attend an integrated church; if there is not one in your area, start one 7) start a racial reconciliation group in your home or church to address issues of racism in your community.

If you have to go out of your way to do any one or more of these things, so be it. If you have to become less White in order to become more human, that's good.

A man to whom I recently voiced some of these concerns responded, "But do you actually expect me to move to a Black neighborhood, go to a Black church, and begin socializing with Blacks, at the expense of some of my White re-

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lationships?"

My answer to him was, "Yes, why not?"

We Whites must be the ones to make the awkward first moves. And if we are rebuffed we must understand that our behavior in decades and centuries past (as well as in the present ones) has a lot to do with the resentment others may hold for us now.

We have gone out of our way to exploit, degrade and brutalize Blacks, Native Americans and Hispanics.

In order to set right what we have so methodically set wrong, we need to go equally out of our way to befriend those whom we have alienated. And there are as many different ways to go about it as there are people. It is up to us to find those ways.

The browning of America (from our perspective) is long past due.

It certainly has not been lost on me that the period of the mid-50's to the mid-60's, when the Black civil rights movement was most effective, was also a time of frantic nuclear missile building. White America, corporate America, suburban, Anglo-Saxon, protestant and Roman Catholic America, felt the winds of change, felt the global racial spoils system shifting.

The lines of empire are color coded. Jim Crow was fading fast in the U.S., and with the departure of the British from India in '47, the French from Indo-China in '54 and Algeria in '62, and the Dutch from insular Asia, the handwriting was on the wall. European hegemony, White dominance, was rapidly eroding. The old race fears and genocidal tendencies came once again bubbling to the top, this time in their new, sleek, supersonic, electronic, space-age mode, and took form as nuclear missiles.

And whatever other unsavory consequences the fitfully simmering nuclear confrontation between NATO and the Warsaw Pact may have, it unquestionably also results in continuing European control of the planet militarily and, hence, economically. You may argue ideology all you like, but European domination of the planetary economy, by both the Slavs and the Western Europeans and North Americans, is a fact.

As long as the NATO forces and the Warsaw Pact members avoid direct, open conflict the status quo works to their mutual advantage (from a power politics point of view).

But the general pattern holds the world over, at home and abroad. The economic empire breaks down along race lines. In general, the

European races are the haves and the non-Europeans are the have-nots. More often than not, the system is enforced at gunpoint. The grisly examples multiply like rabbits. Vietnam, Central America, Afghanistan...

The United States, in order to fulfill its "manifest destiny", found it necessary to militarily subjugate Native Americans as the westward march to the Pacific and a continent-sized nation progressed. In like fashion, many peoples of central Asia and Siberia came under Slavic domination as the Russians grew eastward to the Pacific and a continent-sized nation of their own.

The connection between domestic racism and militarism continues today. The two are related in many ways, at many levels. In a time of high unemployment (caused to a large degree by runaway military spending), the racism in our society is exacerbated. Minorities, particularly Blacks, experience levels of unemployment substantially higher than their already high levels of unemployment. The military beckons, ever needful of more cannon fodder. And so it is that young Blacks and Hispanics, through economic default, end up serving, mercenary-like, in an Army that has as its mission to serve the interests of a worldwide economic empire that is fundamentally pro-White and anti-almost everyone else, including most Latin Americans. The whole process is too clever for words.

Watching the evening news last night brought home anew the plight of those who live in our interior colonies in the inner city. I watched the reaction of Black youths in Miami to the acquittal, by an all White jury, of a White Hispanic police officer in the fatal shooting of a Black youth. They were throwing rocks as the police moved in on them with tear gas, long wooden clubs, riot helmets and shields and automatic rifles. I recognized the get-up. It's the same outfit the Communist police in Poland use. While I do not condone the rock throwing and acts of vandalism on the part of the youths I can, nevertheless, easily understand the intense frustration they experience in trying to deal, year in, year out, with an unabashedly racist, White power structure that is unresponsive to many of their needs; and when I heard of the mass arrests I was made aware once again that the long arm of the police state makes its presence felt in the Black community in a way that it does not in the White.

We Whites have got to wise up. Large portions of Black and Hispanic and Native America (Leonard Peltier is a case in point) live under police state rule already. It is part and parcel of the same White economic/military/political empire that has produced all the nuclear weaponry. We need to acknowledge this salient fact and put racism way up there on our agenda with getting rid of the lethal military technologies.

If we don't, I wonder how serious we really are about global, not to mention domestic, peace. Racism, conscious or unconscious, has no place in the peace movement.

(As noted on page 1, Richard is currently serving four months in jail on a probation violation for trespass at Arkansas missile silos, and the Kings Bay Sub Base in Georgia—eds.)

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Six Months in San Diego

Fifteen people arrested last October 24 at General Dynamics in San Diego were tried in early March on trespass charges. The judge severely limited the defendants' rights to speak to the issues of international law and nuclear weapons, insisting that the only point at issue was whether the parking lot where the action took place was private property or open for public access. When defense attorneys responded to this limitation by bringing witnesses to the stand to testify how, on previous occasions, they had wandered unaccompanied through the same area as where the demonstration was held, the prosecutor threatened to charge these witnesses under California sabotage prevention statutes.

All 15 were found guilty, and sentenced on March 19. Eight first offenders accepted a sentence of one year probation, eight days community service and a \$100 fine. Four persons, Ron Schneider, Larry Hampshire, Miriam Clark and Lynn Sinjem refused probation, and were re-sentenced to 20 days in jail. The remaining three were repeat offenders, and received harsher sentences. Scott Kessler and David Owen were sentenced to 90 days in jail, and Marla Pfohl, who is six months pregnant, was sentenced to three years probation, 300 hours of community service and \$150 fine. Scott is currently free on appeal of his sentence. David, Ron, Larry and Miriam are now in jail, and Lynn is serving her term on weekends so she can keep her job.

Bill Phipps will face trial on several charges from actions at General Dynamics on April 1.



Larry Hampshire, Ron Schneider and Miriam Clark are expected to be released during the first week of April with credit for good time. Letters of support can be sent to David Owen at San Diego County Men's Jail; 222 West C St.; San Diego, CA 92101.

Six Months for Pentagon Painter

Another of the group who labeled the Pentagon with "Reagan--Herod" graffiti last December 28 is serving six months in jail. Larry Moreland was found guilty in mid-February and sentenced to one year in jail, six months suspended.

In other trials resulting from the Holy Innocents actions, Louis DeBenedette received a suspended sentence, Tim Lietze's charges were dropped and Pat O'Neil and Karl Smith will be tried April 6. Carrie Stearns, expecting a 30-day term, had her charges dismissed on March 2.



Letters of support can be sent to Larry Moreland; Petersburg Farm Camp; 6104 County Dr.; Dispucaente, VA 23842.

'JURY SHOULD HEAR JUSTIFICATION PLEA' Plowshares Eight Win Appeal

In October of 1980, the first issue of the National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective Newsletter (now the Nuclear Resister) was published. Coincidentally this first issue reported on the Plowshares Eight action. On September 9, 1980, eight peace activists entered the General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. When inside, they hammered on missile nosecones and poured blood on machinery and papers, following the biblical call to turn swords into plowshares. Molly Rush, John Schuchardt, Carl Kabat, Daniel Berrigan, Dean Hammer, Anne Montgomery, Elmer Maas and Philip Berrigan were convicted March 6, 1981 of burglary, conspiracy and criminal mischief. They spent varying periods of time in jail before being released pending an appeal.

On February 17, the Pennsylvania Superior Court ruled in a 4-3 decision that the judge, Samuel Salus, should have allowed the defendants to present testimony from experts in the field of nuclear weaponry to back their claim of justification for destroying the missile components. A similar ruling in January has ordered a new trial for five opponents of the Shippingport nuclear power plant, who had also been refused a justification defense. In the Plowshares Eight case, the court also voted 4-3 to allow a new trial based on Salus' refusal to let the jury hear justification defense. On another point, the judge's exclusion of the public from the courtroom during jury selection, the court was unanimous in demanding a new trial for the Eight.

Montgomery County prosecutors have 120 days in which to decide on a new trial or dismissal of charges. The legal issue of whether to allow justification defenses to be presented in crimes against "property" is being appealed to the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court.

The arguments presented in the majority opinion will be of unprecedented value for other nuclear resisters, especially in Pennsylvania, who engage in nonviolent direct action.

First Amendment Assaulted

Much has been written about the incompatibility of the nuclear state and constitutional rights to free speech, press, religion, etc. A couple of recent arrests for trespass provide just a hint of what may be yet to come.

In Willits, California, Louis Korn was arrested on his third day of collecting signatures on a local Nuclear Free Zone voter initiative and registering voters. He had been unimpeded in performing this public service on previous days, but on January 5 the postmaster insisted that he be arrested, over the objections of Willits' police.

In Arizona, on February 25, Roland James was attending a fair sponsored by the Phoenix area public television station, KAET Channel 8. Roland was collecting signatures for the Protect Arizona Ratepayers voter initiative which would prohibit Arizona Public Service from charging for construction work in progress at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station under

Judge Spaeth noted the following in his concurring opinion:

"The dissent, like the trial court, says that 'it was unreasonable as a matter of law (for appellants) to believe that nuclear war could be avoided merely by destroying one of several components being separately made for incorporation into future nuclear missiles.' But nothing in the record warrants the conclusion that this was appellants' belief. Appellants do not assert that their action would avoid nuclear war (what a grandiose and unlikely idea!). Instead, at least so far as I can tell from the record, their belief was that their action, in combination with the actions of others, might accelerate a political process ultimately leading to the abandonment of nuclear missiles. And that belief, I submit, should not be dismissed as 'unreasonable as a matter of law.' A jury might--or might not--find it unreasonable as a matter of fact. But that is for a jury to say, not for a court."

A trial expected to begin in late May or early June, that of the four "Rooftop Peacemakers", will be the first to take advantage of the new legal climate in Montgomery County. As reported in our last issue, the Rooftop Peacemakers climbed atop a six-story test building at the G.E. Space Center in Valley Forge. They dropped banners over the side and poured blood on test equipment on the roof and down the walls. Fred Philippi, a participant in the action, remains in jail following this action. Letters of support can be sent to him at 35 E. Airy St.; Norristown, PA 19401.

construction west of Phoenix. After locating his table at a place requested by fair organizers, he was then asked to cease his public service and leave the public gathering. Asserting his first amendment rights, Roland refused and was arrested.

In a letter to the station manager, Roland notes "it is fascinating to learn that a publicly financed institution, in particular a publicly supported means of communication, would suppress the First Amendment, a principle it should be in the forefront to uphold. That this suppression would come at an event widely advertised to the general public seems particularly fascinating in 1984".

Roland's trial date is April 3. Channel 8 is provided major funding by numerous corporate sponsors, including Arizona Public Service and Garrett Industries, local manufacturer of turbines for Pershing II missiles.

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Brian Flagg, one of three founders of the Tucson Peace Camp outside Davis Monthan Air Force Base, has refused to fully comply with a sentence of two years full probation and 200 hours of community service, handed him after his participation in an October 22 action at DAVIS MONTHAN. At least five others have recently received the same sentence. Brian told the judge he would only consider doing his community service at Casa Maria, the local soup kitchen where he works, or at the offices of Catholics for Peace and Justice...Five women convicted of entering the BOEING CORPORATION CRUISE MISSILE ASSEMBLY PLANT in KENT, WASHINGTON last September were recently sentenced to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, suspended on the condition that each woman perform 25 hours of community service and pay court costs of \$250/person. The women have some time before they need to decide whether to accept this sentence...Scott Duffy, Paul Magno, Claire Scheaffer and Carl Siciliano spent seven days in jail in Montgomery County, Maryland following their March 12 conviction on charges of trespass at VITRO LABORATORIES last December 28.

...People arrested at GRIFFISS AIR FORCE BASE on December 10 filed for dismissal of their charges on the grounds that previous ban and bar letters (which they were being charged with violating) had been issued in violation of established first amendment rights. All but John Mahoney had their charges dismissed. John was prosecuted on evidence that he had poured blood on a B-52 during the previous incident. He was convicted and given a six-month suspended sentence, six months unsupervised probation and 60 days community service...Silence One Silo--Charges pending since last summer in MONTANA against Kate O'Neal have been dismissed...Pre-trial motions in the GRIFFISS PLOWSHARES case were heard on March 5. The judge listened to five defense motions, refusing two, granting some of the discovery motion and withholding a ruling on the others until April 9. Motions to be ruled on then include a request for extended questioning of jury members and a motion regarding Freedom of Religion. This motion was the primary focus of the hearing, asserting the defendant's constitutional justification to act as they did for the sake of preserving religious freedom. A May trial date is expected to be set on April 9 also. The Freedom of Religion motion is a brilliant analysis of American culture and the religion of "nuclearism" at its core, combined with a powerful plea to the judge that he exercise the court's role as a check on the executive branch. For a copy, send a donation to Griffiss Plowshares; Box 199; Syracuse, NY 13201...Trial of participants in Good Friday, April 1, 1983 actions at LIVERMORE LABS is currently on hold. Generally, Livermore courts have been dealing with the back-log of protest related cases by stonewalling the use of defenses which address the concerns of the protesters. In this case, however, Judge Hyde, a Catholic, listened attentively as lawyers for the group made arguments for defenses of International Law, necessity and a first amendment, Freedom of Religion defense. In the later argument, expert testimony from religious leaders noted that the action which resulted in arrest of some of the defendants was part and parcel of the religious service of confirmation into the Catholic Church which was held that day, and thus constitutionally protected. The judge has taken these arguments under advisement, and will continue the trial after making a ruling later in April...The Livermore 21, a group of defendants from the June 20, 1983 blockade at LIVERMORE LABS in CALIFORNIA, were convicted in February, and sentenced to time served...Linda Ventimiglia was released from prison on parole on February 23. That same day, she made her profession in the Franciscan Secular Order. To all who supported her in prison, she writes, "Without my faith and your love, I wouldn't have survived so well. You gave me comfort and strength"...A Vermont affinity group had charges against them dating from October 24 blockade at PEASE AIR FORCE BASE in NEW HAMPSHIRE dismissed during their trial in mid-March. Another group of eight participants in the same action will be tried in Superior Court later this summer...Five of nine women arrested November 9 in front of the Federal Courthouse in ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA while they held a service in support of British women suing the U.S. government that day have been convicted of disorderly conduct. Some have refused the

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Letters Needed for Peltier Special Appeal to Peace Activists

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has yet to issue a ruling on Leonard Peltier's bid for a new trial. If you have not yet written a letter supporting Leonard, now is the time. The Winter 1983-1984 edition of *Crazy Horse Spirit*, newsletter of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee carried the following challenge:

"Another year has gone by and still our Brother remains wrongly imprisoned. Our efforts this year must double in order that these wrongs are finally ended. The letter campaign is going well, but WE NEED TO SEE MORE LETTERS. The officials respond more to the numbers of people writing to express their concerns. You are URGED TO CONTINUE WRITING. A challenge is being put to the Peace and Disarmament communities. It is a challenge directed specifically to those people who voiced their collective conscience on June 20 during the 'International Day of Disarmament' last year and were arrested for choosing arrest as a way to demonstrate their opposition to the war-like policies of Ron Reagan. We ask that all who were arrested write a letter for Leonard. Last June 20, thousands of peace activists were arrested and if these people would take time to write a letter, the impact would be great."

Meanwhile, the situation at Marion Federal Prison remains tense. It is reported that the beatings of prisoners has resumed again. Many prisoners were beaten in the days immediately following the lockdown this past fall.



SUPPORT ACTION

First, write a letter to Judges Donald Ross, Gerald Heaney and John Gibson; Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals; 1114 Market St., Rm. 511; St. Louis, MO 63101. Respectfully ask for them to affirm Leonard's rights to a new trial based on new evidence which demonstrates FBI misconduct and manufacture of evidence against Leonard. Send copies of all letters to the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee (address below).

Second, subscribe to *Crazy Horse Spirit* for \$10, c/o the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee; 2524 16th Ave. South; Seattle, WA 98144. Not only will you find educational reading about the details of Leonard's case, but also learn more about supporting many other Native American prisoners and their struggles for justice.



Motorola Five Guilty

On March 7, Ash Wednesday, five members of a Phoenix anti-nuclear affinity group were tried for trespass at the Motorola Government Electronics Group in Scottsdale, Arizona. The head of the plant, James Linnicome, had been subpoenaed for trial because the group has for months sought a meeting with him to discuss Motorola's work on Pershing II guidance systems. Although Linnicome avoided the process server and thus the trial, the five presented their case in full to an attentive and packed courtroom. A sympathetic but unyielding Judge Preston found Sharon Harrington, Rob VanNut, LeRoy Mason, Ken Seaman and Murray Tepp guilty of trespass, and set sentencing for April 3.

From Ken Seaman's testimony:

"We who love peace, who seek an end to injustice and who fear the nuclear crematorium are compelled by conscience to speak out against the death factories in our state and our nation and in other nations. We desire to speak with those who operate a local death factory, Motorola's Government Electronics Group. We would ask them to consider the moral and ethical implications of the work they do and the products they create. They will not speak with us nor will they hear our views."

"And so we must step across imaginary lines, lines which on an ordinary day we could cross with impunity, and risk arrest in order to be heard."

"Each of the 50,000 nuclear weapons in this world holds the potential for the deaths of millions. Each is a potential crematorium alongside which Auschwitz and Buchenwald pale. Each is a mortal sin. Each takes food, clothing, shelter and medical care from the least fortunate of the world's people..."

"Perhaps just one human being will choose charity, love and peace as a result of our action. That will be enough."

Canadian Updates

On March 7, Ken Quayle and Tom Joyce were sent to jail for 15 and 10 days, respectively, for non-payment of fines levied for previous arrests at Litton Industries near Toronto.

Most participants in protests last November at Litton have been convicted and fined. Fines have ranged from \$25 - \$75 for most, but members of the Queen's Park Peace Camp affinity group have been treated much more harshly. Five members of that affinity group, which has roots in last year's peace camp in front of Parliament, have been fined a total of \$1700.

A trial date of September 25 has been set for Ken Deyarmond, on a framed charge of assaulting Margaret Thatcher. Grant Gibson was arrested on February 14 while postering to publicize a Ken Deyarmond benefit. He was held for three hours and questioned about the Litton bombing and his connections to Ken before being released.

Angela Browning and Bert Keser, organizers for the Against Cruise Testing Coalition, had charges against them dismissed on February 15. The two had led protest marches down Yonge Street, the main thoroughfare in Toronto, in

defiance of city refusals to issue parade permits. Again on March 10, the week the first cruise test in Canada took place in the province of Alberta, Angela and Bert led a march down Yonge Street. Further charges have not been filed at this writing.

Brian Burch writes that on March 5, "James Reid, 43, was arrested and charged with assaulting the police. That charge is really being used a lot. He, along with about 70 people, surrounded Prime Minister Trudeau's car when he was driving away from a Liberal Youth gathering. I've no more details of the charge but I feel its as valid as Ken Deyarmond's or mine, that is of no value except as an aid to harassment."

For information on supporting Toronto peace activists by making donations or writing letters, please contact Brian Burch; 1 - 529 Danforth Ave.; Toronto, Ontario M4K 1P7 CANADA.

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.

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sentence of 30 hours community service. No action is expected on this refusal for two to three months...About six people were tried and convicted in late February on charges stemming from arrests at MOTOROLA in CHICAGO on October 24. They were sentenced only to 30 days supervised probation...Martha Odum, who pleaded not guilty following last December's civil disobedience at PRECISION CAST PARTS in PORTLAND had her charges dropped recently...Trials for women arrested at the MINNESOTA WOMEN'S PEACE CAMP have all been postponed, while the prosecution appeals the judge's decision to allow unrestricted testimony by the women based on a "claim of right" defense. It is this issue which also continues to hold up the trials of hundreds arrested at Honeywell in Minneapolis last fall. Meanwhile, the peace camp remains. International Women's Day was celebrated by ten women entering the reception area of Sperry's executive offices. After a brief demonstration and speak-out, the women were refused in their demand to meet with a Sperry executive, and left peacefully. April 1 will be the camp's six-month anniversary, celebrated with more direct action. The camp maintains a full schedule of weekly events. For more information, please contact the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp; c/o WAMM; 3255 Hennepin Ave. S Suite 125-B; Minneapolis, MN 55408...Walter Dorrell, arrested alone last December at the VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE in CALIFORNIA, where missile tests are launched, has been convicted. He is still being held in jail, not cooperating with much of the proceedings. Sentencing is expected in April. Letters of support can be sent to Walter (see "Inside and Out" for address) and letters supporting Walter can be sent to Judge Laughlin E. Waters; Federal Courthouse; 312 N. Spring St.; Los Angeles, CA...Charges have been dropped against 33 people arrested February 11 at the commissioning of the USS Georgia in GROTON, CONNECTICUT...Judy Beaumont and Sue Ann Shay

began serving 30 day sentences on March 23 for their part in last October's Women of Faith action at the ELECTRIC BOAT SHIPYARDS in QUONSET POINT, RHODE ISLAND. See "Inside and Out" for jail addresses to express your support...Prosecution on conspiracy and other charges of people arrested last November 28—December 2 at WILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL at WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN is still on hold. The Covenant for Peace group, whose trial had been scheduled for a Pontiac, Michigan court, has received a change of venue back to Walled Lake. They requested the change to provide them to speak directly to the community most involved in the production of cruise missile turbines at Williams. Contributions are needed to the "Williams Peacemakers" Defense Fund; c/o Mona Scott; 4517 Commonwealth; Detroit, MI 48208...Jack Nouman, who refused a sentence (including long probation) for trespass October 24 in EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA protests, was re-sentenced to 30 days in jail. After serving seven days, he was released without further explanation...Three women jailed for "criminal mischief" after an action at a GENEVA, NEW YORK MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, were released March 16 after serving nearly two months. Johanna Benschop, Kim Blacklock and Carol McKenzie had been separated for most of their sentences, and had taken only liquids for 30 days in protest of their treatment and jail conditions. Commenting in the *Guardian* on the surprising sentence, McKenzie reminded us "It's a discretionary situation, and when they want to, they have the laws to throw the book at you"...On March 11, Federal Judge John Kane ordered Gerry Hendey, arrested at ROCKY FLATS on Christmas Day, 1983, to pay \$200 restitution to Rockwell International, operators of the plant, for the costs they incurred in calling out a U.S. Marshall on the holiday. Hendey was also sentenced to the maximum \$5000 fine and one year in jail, but these were suspended provided he pay the restitution and accept two years of probation. "This sentence borders on the insane", said Gerry, "Who will provide restitution when the bombs go off? Has Rockwell provided restitution to the poor and homeless as money and re-

sources are diverted to the production of nuclear bombs? Will Rocky Flats pay restitution for its workers and others who will and have suffered from plutonium-induced cancer and genetic damage?" After much searching, Gerry has decided to pay the restitution...Individual trials continue for people who pleaded not guilty following their arrest last May 23 at the corporate offices of GENERAL DYNAMICS in ST. LOUIS. On February 23 and 24, Ellen Rehg was tried and convicted by a jury of trespass. She was sentenced on March 9 to serve two days in jail and pay a \$200 fine. She refused to pay the fine and was jailed for one day before an anonymous donor paid the fine. Chuck Gunther filed a motion to dismiss as his trial began March 6. The judge granted his motion based on failure to provide a speedy trial. Five more people remain to be tried from this action. A group of St. Louis students who were arrested at General Dynamics last November are still awaiting a trial date...Nearly 400 people have been arrested to date protesting the impending start-up of the DIABLO CANYON NUCLEAR POWER PLANT in CALIFORNIA. Most involved are still pleading guilty or no contest, and sentencing remains a constant four days for first offenders, six days for second-timers, 12 for third offenders and 24 for fourth-timers. Twelve representatives of about 75 people who have pleaded not guilty have had their trial postponed until April 3. One person representing themselves was found guilty in a trial March 19...On January 31, Thomas and a friend, Concepcion Picciotto, were arrested once again for illegal camping as they sat with their large signs in front of Lafayette Park, facing the White House. Thomas writes, "The Park police destroyed our signs. It took about a week to make new, bigger, stronger signs, which are presently back across the street from the White House". Prosecutors failed to respond to motions filed in the case, so trial on the charges has been set back to April 5. Earlier in January, Thomas and Concepcion were assaulted, for at least the third time, by an active duty U.S. Marine.

FUTURE ACTIONS

TAX DAY

On April 16 and 17, many local war tax resistance actions will occur across the country. For more information, contact the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee (NWTCC); PO Box 2236; E. Patchogue, NY 11772; (516)654-8227. Some of these individual actions we've already been informed of are noted below.

PROJECT ELF

Citizens Against Trident/ELF invite friends to gather at the ELF Project site at Clam Lake, Wisconsin on April 15 to plant trees along the antenna lines and confess their complicity in war preparations through payment of taxes. Some people expect to be arrested when they plant trees in front of the project gates.

Work on completing Project ELF in Wisconsin and Michigan has been temporarily halted by a federal judge until the Navy submits a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. A major legal demonstration/celebration is being planned for May 26 and 27 at the Michigan ELF site.

For more information on these actions, contact CATE; Box 364; Webster, WI 54893; (715)866-8322.

TUCSON

A Tax Day, April 15 rally at the former site of the Tucson Peace Camp, opposing the war economy and particularly the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles will be followed on April 16 by civil disobedience at Davis Monthan Air Force Base and other local sites of the war economy. For more information, contact Cruise Resistance Coalition by calling Jim at (602)623-7575.

LIVERMORE

Livermore Action Group is planning more civil disobedience at Livermore Laboratories to mark Tax Day. CD is scheduled for April 17 at the Labs, and affinity groups are preparing for autonomous actions April 17-20 at "Site 300". Site 300 is about 20 miles from the Labs, and is where non-nuclear explosives that trigger nuclear weapons and star-wars technology are tested. The Site 300 actions would be in solidarity with the Lenten Desert Experience in Nevada. For more information, contact Livermore Action Group; 3126 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94705; (415)644-3031.

PORTLAND

An April 16 civil disobedience action related to income tax and the military budget is being planned for a yet-to-be chosen site in the Portland, Oregon area. For more information, contact Northwest Action for Disarmament; Box 4202; Portland, OR 97208; (503)222-7293.

USS ALABAMA

Alabama natives and residents are urged to be among participants in civil disobedience planned during demonstrations at the commissioning of the USS Alabama in May, at the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton, Connecticut. For more information, contact War Resister's League; Box 1093; Norwich, CT 06360; (203)889-5337.

PEACE PENTECOST

Sojourners Peace Ministry and the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action are working together to coordinate vigils, prayers and civil disobedience by Christians on June 10, Peace Pentecost Sunday and the following work day, at bomb factories, military bases, research centers, defense contractors and towns along the tracks of the White Train. For information on activities being planned in your area, or to coordinate actions you plan with others on these days, contact Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action, 16159 Clear Creek Road NW, Poulsbo, WA, 98370 (206) 692-7053 (for White Train actions) or Sojourners Peace Ministry, Box 29272, Washington, DC, 20017 (202) 636-3637 (for other witnesses around the country).

DIABLO

On March 16, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is expected to grant a low-power operating license to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The People's Emergency Response Plan will continue coordinating resistance to the start-up. For more information, and to make reservations, contact the Travel Agency Collective; c/o 452 Higuera St.; San Luis Obispo, CA 93401; (805)541-6217.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

The Freeze Reagan/Bush Coalition are planning activities during the Republican National Convention, to be held in Dallas, Texas August 20-23, 1984. Creative nonviolent civil disobedience will be part of the actions. For more information, contact Freeze Reagan/Bush Coalition; P.O. Box 392; Canal Street Station; NY, NY 10013; (212) 533-5028.

HONEYWELL

A legal demonstration is being planned for the shareholders meeting of the Honeywell Corporation in Minneapolis on April 26. The next day, April 27, civil disobedience is planned. For more information, contact the Honeywell Project; 3255 Hennepin Ave.; Minneapolis, MN 55408.

AVCO

A civil disobedience action is being planned for mid-June at the AVCO Systems plant, manufacturer of MX warheads, Pershing II and cruise components in Wilmington, Massachusetts. For more information, contact the New England Campaign to Stop the Euromissiles; 2161 Massachusetts Ave.; Cambridge, MA 02140; (617)492-6446 and Action for a Nuclear-Free Future; Box 1415; Portsmouth, NH 03801; (603)431-5942.

GRIFFISS AFB

A week of community education, leafletting, and cultural events around Griffiss Air Force Base will be capped off by civil disobedience actions at the base on June 4-6. For more information, contact Carrie Stearns, c/o Griffiss Plowshares; Box 199; Syracuse, NY 13201.

PEACE CAMPS

♀ ELF

The Women's Peace Presence at Project ELF will commence on May 28, 1984. For more information, contact Women's Peace Presence to Stop Project ELF; National Media Web; 1016 N. 9th St.; Milwaukee, WI 53233; (414)272-7457



♀ SENECA

Another summer of protest and resistance at the Seneca Army Depot is being planned and coordinated by the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice. The encampment will re-open for peace education, community outreach, legal and civil disobedience demonstrations this summer. Requests for information and also financial assistance to bring camp facilities up to code should be sent to the Encampment; 5440 Route 96; Romulus, NY 14541; (607)869-5825.

SILENCE ONE SILO

The Silence One Silo Peace Camp will be pitched again this summer adjacent to missile silo R-29 near East Conrad, Montana, from June 9 through August. Civil disobedience is currently planned to follow a summer solstice demonstration at Chief Mountain in Waterton/Glacier International Peace Park on June 24, and perhaps on other occasions during the summer. For more information, please contact Silence One Silo; Box 9203; Missoula, MT 59807; (406)549-9449.

CALLAWAY

The Callaway nuclear power plant in Missouri is scheduled to go on line this spring. Civil disobedience is planned. Contact the Crawdad Alliance; Box 2041; St. Louis, MO 63158.

DARLINGTON

Civil disobedience is being planned as part of protests at the Darlington nuclear power plant in Canada during Environment Week. For more information, contact David Martin; Toronto Nuclear Awareness; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4; (416)537-0438.

SENTRY FOR PEACE

The Sentry for Peace witness at the Pentagon continues strong, but people are needed for the summer months and beyond. Visiting Washington, D.C. this summer? Plan to include at least one full day of quiet vigil and fasting at the Pentagon while you are there, to continue this human presence at this place where death is planned. For out-of-towners, hospitality will be provided by St. Francis Catholic Worker Community. For more information and to make reservations, contact Sentry for Peace; c/o Salem Resistance; Box 28081; Washington, D.C. 20005; (202)722-4481.

DAY OF DIRECT ACTION

On September 24, a Day of Direct Actions Against the Arms Race, local groups throughout the country are planning activities. This day of resistance is being coordinated by Mobilization for Survival; 853 Broadway; New York, NY 10003; (212)533-0008.

HOLY WEEK

NEVADA TEST SITE

For the third year, the Lenten Desert Experience will spend one month vigiling and engaging in other education, action and community building focused on the Nevada Test Site. The program, which runs from April 1-30, will include workshops and discussion with several special guests including Janet Gordon, Jim Wallis, Scott Kennedy and Cesar Chavez. Nonviolent direct action is planned for April 20, Good Friday. For more information, contact Lenten Desert Experience; 1316 Bartlett Ave.; Las Vegas, NV 89106; (702) 646-0382.

DRAPER & AVCO

Civil disobedience is being planned at Draper Labs in Cambridge and AVCO Systems in Wilmington, Massachusetts, for April 20, Good Friday. For more information, contact the Ailanthus Community, c/o Haley House; 23 Dartmouth St.; Boston, MA 02116; (617)262-2940.

PENTAGON

Resistance will return to the Pentagon again on Good Friday, April 20. For more information, contact Jonah House; 1933 Park Ave.; Baltimore, MD 21217; (301)669-6265.

SAC OMAHA

Civil disobedience is planned as part of the April 20 Good Friday activities at the Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha. Plans are also underway for a large civil disobedience at SAC on August 5, under the theme of "1984--Stop the Lies". For more information on these actions, contact Strategies and Action for Conversion (SAC), c/o Laura Loughran; 411 N. 40th St. #4; Omaha, NE 68131.

MALSTROM AFB

The Sixth Easter Peace Action Celebration civil disobedience will occur again this year on Sunday, April 22 at Malstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Montana. For more information, please contact Bob Weston; 514 Sherwood Missoula, MT 59802.

SAN DIEGO

A three day vigil and possible civil disobedience leading up to Easter Sunday, April 22, are planned at the General Dynamics Convair plant near San Diego, California. For more information, contact Bill Phipps, San Diego Catholic Worker, 2230 Island Av., San Diego, CA 92102 (619)231-3815.

UTAH NUKE DUMP

Nonviolent direct action to stop possible construction work on a national nuclear waste dump near Canyonlands National Park in Utah this fall is being planned by Earth First! For more information, contact Bob Phillips; Box 381; Moab, Utah 84532; (801)259-8353 or Spurs Jackson; Box 26221; Salt Lake City, Utah 84126; (801)355-2154.

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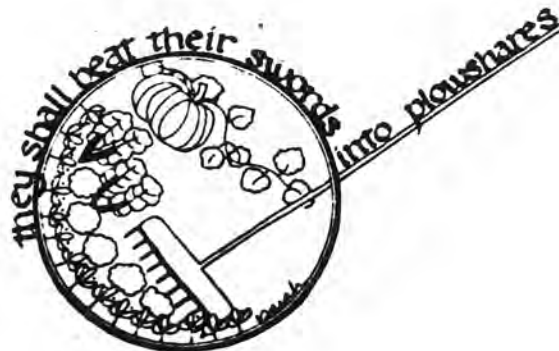
...Readers interested in writing letters on behalf of Soviet and East European independent peace activists are encouraged to contact the Defense Committee for Independent East European Peace Movements; c/o 339 Lafayette St.; New York, NY 10012. They'll be keeping North American peace activists informed about how to support our friends in Russia and Warsaw Pact nations.

...The Waukegan Catholic Worker is printing a second edition of Peacemakers Directory, a listing of groups and individuals offering overnight hospitality to folks traveling in the interest of peace and justice. To be included please send your name, address and phone number to tom merrigan; Anawim House; 509 N. Genesee; Waukegan, IL 60085. All listed will receive a free copy upon publication.

...National War Tax Resistance Action Conference, May 26 - 27, San Francisco, CA. Annual conference sponsored by the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee to develop organizing strategies, movement coordination and improved resources and services. To register or submit proposals contact: NWTRCC; PO Box 2236; East Patchogue, NY 11772; (516) 654-8227.

...The 1984 tax resistance issue of the Newsletter is ready. Ten pages packed with stories of experiences with tax resistance & IRS, methods of tax resistance and possible consequences and resources. All from a feminist/pacifist viewpoint. Only 60¢. Write: Newsletter; 331 17 Ave. East; Seattle, WA 98112.

...Conference on Nonviolent Action for Peace and Social Justice, April 6-8, 1984, Syracuse, NY. Goals of increasing understanding of nonviolent action and strengthening the growing network of people who are interested and involved in non-violent direct action and civil disobedience. The conference, sponsored by the Weapons Facilities Conversion Network, will bring together people from throughout upstate New York and southern Ontario. Cost is \$15-\$25, including food and housing, with some money available for those who can't afford this much. As we go to press, the registration deadline has just passed, but if you would like to attend, something could probably be worked out. Contact Andy Mager; Syracuse Peace Council; 924 Burnet Ave.; Syracuse, NY 13203; (315)472-7010.



...The National Peace College of Abbeyhills is in the process of moving into their permanent facilities in Laurelville, Ohio, on land donated by a former Rockwell Missile Division Administrator. The College's central purpose is to "integrate personal and political modes of peacemaking, and to build such an awareness both inside and outside the peace community. The campus will provide a place for both academic study and retreat for peace activists. For this summer, peace groups or individuals are invited to schedule a time to contribute to the construction of the College Center. Room and board will be provided. For more information about this fledgling institution, contact the National Peace College of Abbeyhills; (office) 584 W. Broad St.; Columbus, OH 43215; (614)221-2513 or (campus) 14584 Stump Run Rd.; Laurelville, OH 43135; (614) 332-6049.

BOOK REVIEW

What will it take to prevent nuclear war? This question was posed by Pat Farren, editor of Peacework, to people from many walks of life. Pat has compiled and edited over 200 of the responses he received in an inspirational, though-provoking book "What Will It Take to Prevent Nuclear War--Grassroots Responses to Our Most Challenging Question".

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