

the Nuclear Resister

"A Chronicle of Hope"

No. 31

May 29, 1985



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.

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Subscription Info page 7

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- Page 1 More Trident Missile Tubes
Damaged
8 Years for Plowshares #12
N.H. Women Act for Peace
Stopping ELF
Next Issue
- Page 2 Resistance Reflections
More Reflections
Thanks
- Page 3 Mother's Day at Aerojet
Week of Actions at Honeywell
Inside & Out
- Page 4 April Actions
No Business as Usual
TMI Restart Resisted
In Memory of...
- Page 5 USS Alabama Commissioned
"Girls Just Want to Have Fun"

- Page 6 Rain on Their Parade
Healing the Earth in Ohio
Trespass at S.A.C.
More Good Friday/Passover
Inside Line
Williams Resisters Request
Support Letters
Blood Throwers Jailed
Brew Peace, Not War
Peltier Support Needed
Update Files
- Page 7 Future Actions
Back Issues Available
Subscription Info
- Page 8 Announcements
Prisoner Visitation & Support

REPUBLICATION ENCOURAGED, PLEASE CITE SOURCE

THE NUCLEAR RESISTER / NNNPSC
P.O. Box 1503
Ukiah, CA 95482

**Who we are,
what we do**

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.

Published by: The National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective
Jack & Felice Cohen-Joppa, Editors



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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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the Nuclear Resister

NEWSLETTER
OF
THE

National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective

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

No. 31

May 29, 1985

MORE TRIDENT MISSILE TUBES DAMAGED

In the early morning hours of April 18, four men and two women calling themselves the Trident II Pruning Hooks entered the General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyard at Quonset Point in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. Equipped with common hammers and baby bottles of their own blood, the six committed the 13th in a series of direct disarmament "Plowshares" actions.

The Pruning Hooks posted a "Call to Conscience" indicting General Dynamics for war crimes and preparing for a war of aggression in violation of International, Constitutional and Spiritual law.

In the brief time before they were discovered, the group was able to pour blood and hammer upon three Trident II (D-5) nuclear missile tubes. In a ceremony of faith and hope, the six broke bread together in Christian and Jewish tradition to celebrate "life's power over death and freedom's triumph over the slavery of killing and war."

At arraignment in the Washington County District Court, the defendants entered creative pleas for disarmament.

They are facing one felony charge of possession of burglary tools and two misdemeanor charges of trespass and malicious damage to property. The six, Greg Boertje, John Heid, Roger Ludwig, Sheila Parks, Suzanne Schmidt and George Veasey are being held on \$18,000 bond, awaiting a trial date.

For more information, contact Plowshares Support/Rhode Island; Box 3291 Wayland Square; Providence, RI 02906; (401)421-8612.

(Part of the statement of the group is reprinted on page 5, "The Inside Line".)



Letters of support can be sent to the six Trident II Pruning Hooks c/o the above address.



from Northern Sun News

Eight Years for Plowshares #12

In late April, Martin Holladay was convicted by a jury in Kansas City of damage to government property and intent to damage national defense. Although other experts presented evidence about nuclear weapons and the opposition to them, Bill Durland, of the Center on Law and Pacifism, was not allowed to testify about International Law. Judge Elmo Hunter felt the subject would only confuse the jury.

At his sentencing May 16, Martin's conversation with the judge included this exchange:

JUDGE: I view what you did as criminal, not civil, disobedience. Gandhi's march to the sea for salt was not property destruction. Your action was aggressive and illegal, based on your own judgement of the situation. Nuclear war is horrible. We do need to dispose of the weapons. We are a little slow. But to take direct action, use any means...

MARTIN: I would not use "any means". The evidence showed, and I would reaffirm, that there are strict limits--the means must be in accord with the safety to our planet, and our obedience to Christ. I renounce violence. The ends never justify the means. The Air Force has decided that any means--even global nuclear war--are justified. Nuclear war can never be justified. I would urge the Air Force and this country to adopt different means--the way of love.

JUDGE: I don't agree with your definition of nonviolence. Violence includes injury to property.

MARTIN: That is the legal definition, by the book of law, not violence as defined in the Bible. The question also is--can a nuclear weapon be considered the same kind of property as a desk, or a stove? As long as this country sees nuclear weapons as property to defend and protect, more sacred than the lives they will destroy--What is proper property? The gas ovens in Germany? Their very physical existence is a dilemma.

Martin later read a statement, which said in part:

"Do I seek mercy from this court? I would have to say that yes, surely I seek mercy from this court, since I hope to see acts of mercy bloom forth from everyone, inasmuch as mercy is a

divine virtue which we everywhere seek, and ever try to show in our daily lives. Nowhere in the Bible do I learn that there is any danger from an excess of mercy.

"My hope for mercy, however, is not limited to a hope that mercy be shown to me here in this court. The message of my presence before you today is that I plead for mercy for all the potential victims of war. I plead for a mercy and love strong enough to cause us to turn aside from our deadly preparations for nuclear war. In that way my greater plea for mercy includes the plea that mercy be shown to you, Your Honor, and to the members of your family. We all know that we will need mercy in enormous doses if we are ever to survive the next few years".

Prior to imposing sentence, the judge remarked, "I have one more question--did you read Judge Miles Lord's statement before coming here?"

MARTIN: Yes, it has been widely reprinted...

JUDGE: How much consideration did you give it?

MARTIN: I always look for signs of hope. There are miracles in the book of Acts. I hope other judges can be touched by these issues.

JUDGE: As you said, I'm on this side of the bench. It is my job to do the sentencing. It brings pain, not pleasure, to send people to penitentiaries. They do not rehabilitate. But there are two matters. First you need to be punished for your 1,500 mile journey with criminal intent. It would have been good to set a better example. You set a bad example. Secondly, deterrence is important. You are the fifth person to go to the missile silos. You knew about the others. The message has to go out. The missile silos are dangerous and risky places. The law will be strictly applied to protect all of us. Your own documents show that you expected to be tried. I regret that you had access to Miles Lord. It may have played some part in your judgement. The message comes from this court. This court will not

continued on page 3

New Hampshire Women Act for Disarmament

A gathering of 50 women and children celebrated International Women's Day of Nuclear Disarmament, May 24, in front of Sanders Associates in Nashua, New Hampshire. Sanders is New Hampshire's largest military contractor. They make electronic countermeasures and graphic display units for nuclear capable aircraft, in addition to other sophisticated electronics for nuclear weapons delivery systems.

Elizabeth Gravalos and Ruth McKay illustrated the nature of this work by pouring blood at the front entrance. They were arrested for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The women entered pleas of no contest and guilty, receiving sentences of 20 days in jail.

Diane Reinhardt was also arrested for blocking traffic while crossing the street and leafletting. She pled not guilty and is out awaiting trial June 18.

For more information, contact the N.H. Womyn's Peace Network; Box 311; Concord, NH 03301.



Letters of support can be sent to Elizabeth Gravalos and Ruth McKay at Hillsboro House of Corrections; Grassmere, NH 03045 (due out June 13).

Stopping ELF

About 60 people gathered at the Michigan construction site for Project E.L.F. for a Memorial Day demonstration. Project E.L.F. is a massive extremely low frequency antenna system designed to summon Trident submarines to the surface to receive the signal to launch a first strike.

About a third of the group camped that evening on the road. The next morning, a "peace antenna" was constructed in the road with large fence poles and wire. ELF-busters hung messages of peace for the workers from the wire. Police eventually asked the peace builders to leave, and arrested four men who did not. Charles Turvey, Kurt Miron, John Sherman Jones and Jeff Leys were charged with disturbing the peace and released later in the day.

That evening, Tom Hastings carried out a disarmament action by sawing down one of the poles carrying the ELF antenna out through the woods. As we go to press, he was turning the pole and himself into the police.

For more information, contact Citizens for Alternatives to Trident and ELF; Box 6; Caspian, MI 49915; (906)875-4341.

NEWSFLASH!

PEACE PENTECOST ACTIONS

In celebration of Peace Pentecost, 75 people gathered in Chicago on May 28 for prayer and reflection on the work of Morton-Thiokol (propulsion systems for nuclear missiles). They then proceeded to Morton-Thiokol's corporate headquarters, where Sr. Kathy Wright, Jean Gump, Bud Ogle and Gary Brugh crossed the police line to pray. They were arrested and charged with dis-

continued on page 4

NEXT ISSUE

DEADLINE: JULY 6

PRINTING: JULY 10

Please help us keep our phone bill down by mailing action reports, updates, jail information, statements and clippings by July 1, or calling (707)463-0137. Thanks!

Resistance Reflections

Felice and Jack Cohen-Joppa, editors

READER SURVEY RESULTS

(All quotations in this summary are taken directly from replies to the survey.)

The response to our Reader Survey (NR #28), while helpful and encouraging in content, was regrettably small. About 34 people returned either the completed survey form, a letter or both. We suspect more of you than that read "every inch of 'the Resister'".

The forms were near unanimous in their approval of our focus on comprehensive coverage of anti-nuclear civil disobedience and jailed resister support information. The Nuclear Resister is recognized as a reliable source of useful, inspiring and hopeful news. "It creates a community sense of resistance all across the continent. We can learn from one another's actions."

Although the difference was slight, respondents most frequently read and appreciated new action reports, followed by updates and the listing of future actions. The least (but not little) amount of interest and appreciation was expressed for the announcements, book reviews and update files.

Suggestions were again made that we expand our coverage in a couple of ways. We've been asked to provide more analysis of trends and strategy in the movement, and more legal information. While we do feature such writings and commentary by imprisoned activists and their supporters in 'More Reflections' and 'The Inside Line', many other fine publications already provide a broader forum for these subjects. We would be happy to provide interested readers with a list of those which we use in our work.

A more common suggestion is that we report on and note the imprisonment of resisters in other specific struggles, particularly opposition to U.S. military intervention in Central America. This is a difficult line to draw. For our own sanity, as well as limited space in these pages and limited resources (particularly this month with Emergency Response Network actions and Apartheid protests), we stick to nuclear resistance. Still, there are many grey areas. We offer our encouragement, thanks and best wishes to folks willing to assume the responsibility for tracking the resisters we do not. We don't want to bite off more than we can chew.

[For draft resister information and conscientious objector prisoner support, subscribe to Resistance News; Box 42488; San Francisco, CA 94142. Andy Mager will soon be released after serving six months for refusing to register; Ben Sasway is now serving a 2½ year sentence for refusal at Box 771; Federal Prison Camp; 3600 Guard Rd.; Lompoc, CA 93436. Include Ben's prisoner #58318-098 in addressing correspondence.]

Responses to the question "Have you become more aware of issues facing all prisoners since reading the Nuclear Resister?" varied widely. Most people replied "Yes", although with some qualification. One prisoner on our mailing list reminded us that "most of our C.D. people in jail don't get to see the back hidden areas of these holes." Some readers expressed that we should devote no more space than we already do to education and consciousness raising about prison issues. They either do not wish to see the non-nuclear focus diluted, or end up giving prison issues only token consideration.

DISTRIBUTE THE NUCLEAR RESISTER

Bundles of sample copies of the Nuclear Resister are available for YOU to help distribute at actions and events this summer. In addition to helping target new subscribers, you'll be spreading the word about the hopeful resistance the mainstream media ignores.

ORDER NOW! for Hiroshima/Nagasaki 40th Anniversary events. Let us know NOW how many you'd like for distribution at C.D. trainings and actions, for tabling at demonstrations, etc... #32 is scheduled to be printed on July 10, and will include a special invitation to subscribe for new readers you might reach. Please include a street address for shipping via U.P.S., which costs less than the post office.

A jailed resister wrote, "No, I find there is very little coverage of the issues facing prisoners. This isn't something I'm critical of, because prison conditions are not as important as encouraging ongoing resistance in the communities."

A final opinion worth sharing is that of Joffie Stewart: "Smashing jails should have equal priority with wrecking missile bases."

"There is no other publication with your focus and the word must get out," wrote one reader. Another penned "You got to get it distributed to more people!" It is no secret that we need wider circulation among the activist and sympathetic public. We are always in need of specific funds to pay for sample mailings to selected lists of potential subscribers. Lists of participants and their support groups from civil disobedience actions or non-violence preps are valuable resources. If you have such a list you could share with us, please do! We will use it exclusively and not share it with other groups or individuals.

Also, we will gladly send any size bundle of our current issue for readers to distribute or sell at demonstrations, actions, bookstores, conferences, etc. Please give us at least three weeks notice.

On the topic of wider distribution, a third reader got more specific: "Distribution to selected journalists, artists, scholars, etc., might provoke public comment which would attract attention to the cause." A great idea! We would like to put the Nuclear Resister into the hands of such folks for free, if necessary, along with a letter of introduction. We'll gladly accept gift subscriptions for particular people we have in mind, or a public person of your choosing.

For the majority of respondents, the "greatest value" of the Nuclear Resister is as a networking resource that connects the peace movement as a whole with nonviolent direct activists, inspiring readers with a full knowledge of the broad range and depth of resistance.

Thanks for your responses. Your comments and criticisms are always welcome, even in the absence of a 'reader survey'.

In response to our request for fundraising assistance, a "Saturday in Solidarity" with the Nuclear Resister was held in Berkeley on May 18. We'd like to thank Martie Mogensen for arranging this successful benefit. We had an enjoyable opportunity to share conversation, food and music (provided by the Freedom Song Network) with friends and supporters, many of whom we had not met before. Also thanks to Allyson and Urban Stonehenge for their help with this event.

THANKS

Thanks to Lauren, Allyson, Martin and Susan for their help with mailing the last issue. Thanks to Allyson and Tommy for coming up to Ukiah to help with this issue. Thanks to Mary, Bruce, Susan, Arlene, Allyson and Tommy for childcare during this issue.

Unless otherwise noted, 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.

We invite submission of short essays or letters (200-800 words) on jail experiences, historical accounts, and lessons of past resistance, opinion on issues resisters face, etc. We'll print as space and appropriateness permits. Poetry, court statements, original graphics, drawings and leaflets from resisters past and present are also invited. All submissions will remain in our files, unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return.

KEEP US INFORMED!!

ACTION & JAIL REPORT FORMS are available on request. These open-ended, self-explanatory forms give us the basic information we need to report on an action. The quality of our coverage of a particular action or campaign is entirely dependent upon the volume and quality of information provided by our readers. You can help us by using these forms as a guide.

SPREAD THE WORD!!

An attractive brochure describing the Nuclear Resister and encouraging people to subscribe is available upon request. You can help us by including them in any bulk mailing you do or distributing them at conferences, workshops, CD trainings, actions, etc. They are also essential to the well-stocked movement literature rack. Let us know how many you need, and allow three weeks for delivery.

On Friday, June 28, the San Francisco Area Anarchist Community Coffeehouse will benefit the Nuclear Resister. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Cave, 37 Clementina (South Market area, between 1st and 2nd, parallel between Folsom and Howard). \$1 at the door plus any donation you can make. Subscribers, supporters and interested individuals are invited to attend this coffeehouse, which opens once each month to benefit progressive political activist groups. For more information, phone (415)543-5869 or 641-4095.



More Reflections

RESISTANCE AND PARENTING

Today, April 29, I had a charge dismissed. For the first time in David's life he has a father without a criminal charge over his head. The day he was conceived, I had been found guilty of trespassing at Litton Industries. The day he was due I was in custody for "Breach of Peace" for refusing to stand up for a judge. A week after his birth I was in court for a disturbance charge. Each time, I was afraid I would miss a part of my son's life. Each time, however, I promised to continue resisting the evil of war that surrounds his life.

David is eight months old. His first word was dada. Because of complications during labour, I was the first person (except for the surgeon doing the c-section) to hold him. I had even managed to smuggle soil into the hospital so that the first thing David stepped on was the earth, to gain strength from it. I did most of the early child care/nurturing of David and feel a strong bond existing between us.

When Mary Ellen and I decided to have a child, I was not aware of the tearing that would occur if I follow my conscience and my faith. Evil must be resisted, must be challenged if children are to have a future free from hate and violence. I feel called upon to peacefully but firmly and consistently speak out and act against militarism. I also feel called to be available when David needs a diaper changed or wants to be fed or play or go for a walk. To be a nurturing and available parent has been a dream of mine and I cherish its reality.

The peace movement seems to be acceptive and supportive of mothers in this dilemma. My experience as a father is that I am not expected, either by mainstream activists or resistance community members, to risk my relationship with my son or to be so torn about it. In Toronto, it seems, I am unique.

This August, if not sooner, I will again attempt to speak the truth about war preparations and the threat it places on my son's life. For the next few months I will find every moment of time spent with my son to be special because I may not escape with probation or very short jail terms forever. I hope to be with David when he starts to walk, when he changes his speech patterns from one word units to simple sentences. I also hope to have the courage to sit quietly at a blockade of a death factory or walk into the office of a military producer to leaflet the workers with the confidence that I am doing the right thing.

Following Christ is not easy and Paul was right when he warned about the dangers of having a family. The world accepts a father being absent from home to be a part of an army killing people in Grenada but not serving a short sentence for oppressing war. Being a seeker of peace does lead directly to the conflict Paul claimed would occur between one's duty to follow Christ and one's love for one's family.

by Brian Furch

A Week of Actions at Honeywell

A week of creative and spirited protest and resistance occurred in May at Honeywell corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Honeywell is the largest defense contractor in Minnesota, doing work on cruise, MX and Trident nuclear weapons systems as well as numerous conventional arms including cluster bombs (see sidebar).

People Against Military Madness affinity group gathered at Honeywell on Friday, May 10. A large group of parents, children and friends gathered on the lawn to celebrate an early Mother's Day and the first birthday of Emma, daughter of Mike Miles and Barb Kass. A litany was read and songs sung before police requested that the group leave the site. Twelve women and one young man were arrested for trespass.

Late Sunday night, May 12, another affinity group scaled the special security fence installed around the property several actions ago. They planted several trees on the property and left without detection.

Tuesday, the Family Peace Builders affinity group gathered to support three members who attempted to plant a Russian olive tree inside the fence. The three were arrested for trespass before the tree could be planted.

Other actions during the week did not result in arrests. One day a peace picnic was held at the site, and on another occasion, demonstrators engaged in a dramatization of Honeywell's history and possible future if peace conversion were successful.

The week of activity culminated on Thursday, May 16, with an action sponsored by the Honeywell Project, initiators of the opposition to Honeywell's military contracts. People gathered at Honeywell before 6:00 a.m. for their traditional pre-action bonding ceremony. During the ceremony, women from the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp climbed the fence out of view of the police, and pitched a tent as inspiration for the gathering crowd. As rain fell, demonstrators decorated the fence with meaningful pictures, photos and symbols of hope.

About 7:00 a.m., the first affinity group threw folding ladders over the fence, and group by group people climbed over Honeywell's lawn where they were arrested for trespass. A handful of Peace Camp women were additionally charged with obstructing justice when they blocked a police van loaded with resisters as it tried to

leave the plant. A total of 135 people were arrested, including nine juveniles. As was the case for previous arrests during the week, all were released the same day pending arraignment June 12.

For more information, contact the Honeywell Project; 1519 E. Franklin; Minneapolis, MN 55404; (612)871-3753.

FBI FUNDS HONEYWELL PROJECT

The Honeywell Project was founded during the Vietnam War to expose and oppose Honeywell's manufacture of military equipment for the war, most notably the deadly cluster bomb. Cluster bombs are small fragmentation explosives used in Southeast Asia and more recently in Lebanon by the Israeli army. Many still lie unexploded in these places, threatening to injure and maim women, men and children indiscriminately, whether they are combatants or not.

In the late 60's, at Honeywell's request, the FBI's COINTELPRO domestic surveillance operation sent infiltrators and informants into the Project. The Honeywell Project later filed suit against the government and Honeywell, seeking among other things to learn the identity of the informants. Although several levels of the judiciary ordered the FBI to reveal the names of their inside agents, the FBI steadfastly refused to do so. The FBI's claim that to do so would endanger the lives of those people was countered by repeated reminders that the Honeywell Project has always been a nonviolent group.

Recently, the Project, Honeywell Corporation and the government settled the suit out of court. Honeywell Corporation will give \$35,000 to the American Friend's Service Committee's "Shovels for Laos" program. The program helps Laotian farmers locate and remove live cluster bombs from their fields before they explode during tillage and cause personal injury. Additionally, the FBI will give \$35,000 to be divided among the Honeywell Project (\$10K), their lawyers (\$15K) and individual plaintiffs in the suit who were active with the Honeywell Project at the time (\$10K).

Mother's Day at Aerojet

For the past 16 months, leafletters have gathered every Wednesday at the front gate of Aerojet General Corporation, just outside of Sacramento, California. An average of 1000 leaflets are distributed each week to employees doing work on almost \$800 million worth of MX, Star Wars and Midgetman programs, plus Minuteman and Titan missile maintenance.

On May 10, the Grandmothers for Peace, a local activist group, and about 125 supporters gathered at Aerojet for a Mother's Day action. For several months, demonstrators had been collecting pillowcases illustrated by children's dreams of peace. These were hung on the fence that surrounds Aerojet's large manufacturing and testing grounds. Thirteen people, including six grandmothers, then crossed the property line and were arrested for trespass. One person signed a citation release, and 12 remained in jail for four days over the weekend.

At their arraignment, nine people pled no contest or guilty, and three pled not guilty and await a trial date. Seven of the nine were sentenced to time served plus 100 hours community service plus one year probation. Barbara Weidner, a founder of Grandmothers for Peace, was sentenced to time served, one year probation and 150 hours community service. Dan Delaney of the Sacramento Catholic Worker received a sentence of time served, two years probation plus 200 hours community service.

While in jail, the 12 were able to observe first-hand and listen to other prisoners' stories about the abuse and punitive conditions of the California capital's local jail. As a result, they have publicized the problems and are asking for a public hearing into the matter.

For more information, contact the Sacramento Catholic Worker; 619 12th St.; Sacramento, CA 95814; (916)442-5321

PLOWSHARES #12 (CONT.)

continued from page 1

be swayed by words. You face a severe penalty if you cannot find legal means. I see that your arrogance is dangerous--you are beyond your means--in matters beyond your comprehension--that the U.S. alone should give up its weaponry. For these matters we have specialists and a President."

Martin was then sentenced to eight years in prison for damage to government property, followed by five years probation for intent to damage the national defense, plus restitution of \$2,242 and \$1,050 in fines.

Martin joins the four Silo Pruning Hooks in serving lengthy prison sentences for disarming a Missouri missile silo.



Martin Holladay awaits transfer to a federal prison, and Larry Cloud-Morgan, Frs. Paul and Carl Kabat and Helen Woodson have been sent to four federal prisons in four states, with the understanding that the government won't allow any two of them to be in the same state.

Letters of support can be sent to the addresses on page 3, Inside & Out. Financial support for the commissary needs of Martin Holladay can be sent c/o Pruning Hooks Support Group, 5219 Lydia St., Kansas City, MO 64110, and for the other four to Prison Witness Support Fund, 634 Spruce St., Madison, WI 53775.

Helen Woodson will be needing help to care for her seven children in their home in Madison, Wisconsin. Those who support plowshares actions are asked to consider offering a year or more of their lives for this critical need. If you can help in this role, write first to Mary Beth, c/o the above Madison address.

THE WOMEN AND MEN LISTED BELOW ARE, AT PRESS TIME, IMPRISONED FOR ACTS OF RESISTANCE TO A NUCLEAR NON-FUTURE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE NUCLEAR RESISTER, BOX 1503, UKIAH, CA 95482.



Jacquie Schoonover-Higgins
Southfield Annex, Oakland County Jail, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, MI 48075.
Jeff Schoonover-Higgins
Allegan County Jail, 112 Walnut, Allegan, MI 49010.
Fr. Peter Dougherty
Oakland County Jail, Box 300, Pontiac, MI 48053.
(Trespass, Williams International in Michigan, 4/85 - indefinite sentence for civil contempt)

Jim Plato (Blood on Pentagon, 12/84 - out 8/85)
Brian Barrett (Blood on Pentagon, 4/85 - out 7/85)
York County Jail, Box 396, Yorktown, VA 23960.

Elizabeth Gravalos and Ruth McKay
Hillsborough House of Corrections; Grassmere, NH 03045
(Seabrook nuke protest-out mid-June)

Felton Davis
Morris County Jail, 23 Court St., Morristown, NJ 07960.
(Stop TMI graffiti - awaiting trial 7/85)

Leonard Peltier 89673
Medical Unit for Federal Prisoners, Box 4000.
Springfield, MO 65802.
(Native American political prisoner)

Brent Taylor, Ann Hansen, Doug Stewart, Julie Belmas, and Gerry Hannah
c/o Free the Five Defense Group, Box 48296, Bentall Station, Vancouver, BC V7X 1A1 Canada.
(Vancouver Five' anti-nuke, feminist, radical environmental political bombings in Canada, 1982 - varying sentences, 6 years - life)

Jennifer Haines
c/o Denver Catholic Worker, 2420 Welton St., Denver CO 80205. (Rocky Flats Trespass, 12/84 - 1 year)

Martin Holladay
c/o Plowshares Support/RI, Box 3291 Wayland Square Providence, RI 02906. (Missouri missile silo disarmament, 2/85 - 8 years)

Helen Woodson 03231-045 (18 years)
Alderson Women's Prison, Box A, Alderson, WV 24910.
Fr. Carl Kabat 03230-045 (18 years)
FCI, Box 1000, Milan, MI 48160.
Fr. Paul Kabat 03229-045 (10 years)
FCI, Box 1000, Sandstone, MN 55072.
Larry Cloud Morgan 03232-045 (8 years)
FCI, Box 33, Terre Haute, IN 47807.
(Jackhammer disarmament of Missouri missile silo, 11/84)

G.P. = Griffiss AFB Plowshares disarmament action, 11/83

P.P. = Pershing Plowshares missile kit disarmament action, Orlando, FL, 4/84

Karl Smith 01268-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Paul Magno 03829-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Allenwood Federal Prison, Box 1000,
Allenwood FCI, Box 1000, Montgomery, PA 17752

Dean Hammer 01267-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Vern Rossman 01264-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Jim Perkins 03825-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Todd Kaplan 03828-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Danbury Prison Camp, Pembroke Station, Danbury, CT 06810

Per Herengren 03824-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Danbury FCI, Danbury, CT 06810

Tim Lietzke 03830-018 (P.P. 3 years)

Patrick O'Neill 03831-018 (P.P. 3 years)
FPC Box 150160, Lakewood Station, Atlanta, GA 20315

Jackie Allen 01265-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Claire Grady 01264-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Liz McAllister 01263-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Kathleen Rumpf 01262-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Sr. Anne Montgomery 03827-052 (P.P. 3 years)
Christin Schmidt 03826-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Alderson Women's Prison, Box A, Alderson, WV 24910

PREVIOUSLY LISTED--RECENTLY RELEASED:
Pat Mahoney, JoAnn Myers-Allen, Honey Nestel,
Ann McGrath and Ron Renkowski.

Inside & Out

Resistance Reflections

Felice and Jack Cohen-Joppa, editors

READER SURVEY RESULTS

(All quotations in this summary are taken directly from replies to the survey.)

The response to our Reader Survey (NR #28), while helpful and encouraging in content, was regrettably small. About 34 people returned either the completed survey form, a letter or both. We suspect more of you than that read "every inch of 'the Resister'".

The forms were near unanimous in their approval of our focus on comprehensive coverage of anti-nuclear civil disobedience and jailed resister support information. The Nuclear Resister is recognized as a reliable source of useful, inspiring and hopeful news. "It creates a community sense of resistance all across the continent. We can learn from one another's actions."

Although the difference was slight, respondents most frequently read and appreciated new action reports, followed by updates and the listing of future actions. The least (but not little) amount of interest and appreciation was expressed for the announcements, book reviews and update files.

Suggestions were again made that we expand our coverage in a couple of ways. We've been asked to provide more analysis of trends and strategy in the movement, and more legal information. While we do feature such writings and commentary by imprisoned activists and their supporters in 'More Reflections' and 'The Inside Line', many other fine publications already provide a broader forum for these subjects. We would be happy to provide interested readers with a list of those which we use in our work.

A more common suggestion is that we report on and note the imprisonment of resisters in other specific struggles, particularly opposition to U.S. military intervention in Central America. This is a difficult line to draw. For our own sanity, as well as limited space in these pages and limited resources (particularly this month with Emergency Response Network actions and Apartheid protests), we stick to nuclear resistance. Still, there are many grey areas. We offer our encouragement, thanks and best wishes to folks willing to assume the responsibility for tracking the resisters we do not. We don't want to bite off more than we can chew.

[For draft resister information and conscientious objector prisoner support, subscribe to Resistance News; Box 42488; San Francisco, CA 94142. Andy Mager will soon be released after serving six months for refusing to register; Ben Sasway is now serving a 2½ year sentence for refusal at Box 771; Federal Prison Camp; 3600 Guard Rd.; Lompoc, CA 93436. Include Ben's prisoner #58318-098 in addressing correspondence.]

Responses to the question "Have you become more aware of issues facing all prisoners since reading the Nuclear Resister?" varied widely. Most people replied "Yes", although with some qualification. One prisoner on our mailing list reminded us that "most of our C.D. people in jail don't get to see the back hidden areas of these holes." Some readers expressed that we should devote no more space than we already do to education and consciousness raising about prison issues. They either do not wish to see the non-nuclear focus diluted, or end up giving prison issues only token consideration.

DISTRIBUTE THE NUCLEAR RESISTER

Bundles of sample copies of the Nuclear Resister are available for YOU to help distribute at actions and events this summer. In addition to helping target new subscribers, you'll be spreading the word about the hopeful resistance the mainstream media ignores.

ORDER NOW! for Hiroshima/Nagasaki 40th Anniversary events. Let us know NOW how many you'd like for distribution at C.D. trainings and actions, for tabling at demonstrations, etc.... #32 is scheduled to be printed on July 10, and will include a special invitation to subscribe for new readers you might reach. Please include a street address for shipping via U.P.S., which costs less than the post office.

A jailed resister wrote, "No, I find there is very little coverage of the issues facing prisoners. This isn't something I'm critical of, because prison conditions are not as important as encouraging ongoing resistance in the communities."

A final opinion worth sharing is that of Jeffere Stewart: "Smashing jails should have equal priority with wrecking missile bases."

"There is no other publication with your focus and the word must get out," wrote one reader. Another penned "You got to get it distributed to more people!" It is no secret that we need wider circulation among the activist and sympathetic public. We are always in need of specific funds to pay for sample mailings to selected lists of potential subscribers. Lists of participants and their support groups from civil disobedience actions or non-violence preps are valuable resources. If you have such a list you could share with us, please do! We will use it exclusively and not share it with other groups or individuals.

Also, we will gladly send any size bundle of our current issue for readers to distribute or sell at demonstrations, actions, bookstores, conferences, etc. Please give us at least three weeks notice.

On the topic of wider distribution, a third reader got more specific: "Distribution to selected journalists, artists, scholars, etc., might provoke public comment which would attract attention to the cause." A great idea! We would like to put the Nuclear Resister into the hands of such folks for free, if necessary, along with a letter of introduction. We'll gladly accept gift subscriptions for particular people we have in mind, or a public person of your choosing.

For the majority of respondents, the "greatest value" of the Nuclear Resister is as a networking resource that connects the peace movement as a whole with nonviolent direct activists, inspiring readers with a full knowledge of the broad range and depth of resistance.

Thanks for your responses. Your comments and criticisms are always welcome, even in the absence of a 'reader survey'.

In response to our request for fundraising assistance, a "Saturday in Solidarity" with the Nuclear Resister was held in Berkeley on May 18. We'd like to thank Martie Mogensen for arranging this successful benefit. We had an enjoyable opportunity to share conversation, food and music (provided by the Freedom Song Network) with friends and supporters, many of whom we had not met before. Also thanks to Allyson and Urban Stonehenge for their help with this event.

THANKS

Thanks to Lauren, Allyson, Martin and Susan for their help with mailing the last issue. Thanks to Allyson and Tommy for coming up to Ukiah to help with this issue. Thanks to Mary, Bruce, Susan, Arlene, Allyson and Tommy for childcare during this issue.

Unless otherwise noted, 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.

We invite submission of short essays or letters (200-800 words) on jail experiences, historical accounts, and lessons of past resistance, opinion on issues resisters face, etc. We'll print as space and appropriateness permits. Poetry, court statements, original graphics, drawings and leaflets from resisters past and present are also invited. All submissions will remain in our files, unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return.

KEEP US INFORMED!!

ACTION & JAIL REPORT FORMS are available on request. These open-ended, self-explanatory forms give us the basic information we need to report on an action. The quality of our coverage of a particular action or campaign is entirely dependent upon the volume and quality of information provided by our readers. You can help us by using these forms as a guide.

SPREAD THE WORD!!

An attractive brochure describing the Nuclear Resister and encouraging people to subscribe is available upon request. You can help us by including them in any bulk mailing you do or distributing them at conferences, workshops, CD trainings, actions, etc. They are also essential to the well-stocked movement literature rack. Let us know how many you need, and allow three weeks for delivery.

On Friday, June 28, the San Francisco area Anarchist Community Coffeehouse will benefit the Nuclear Resister. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Cave, 37 Clementina (South Market area, between 1st and 2nd, parallel between Folsom and Howard). \$1 at the door plus any donation you can make. Subscribers, supporters and interested individuals are invited to attend this coffeehouse, which opens once each month to benefit progressive political activist groups. For more information, phone (415)543-5869 or 641-4095.



More Reflections

RESISTANCE AND PARENTING

Today, April 29, I had a charge dismissed. For the first time in David's life he has a father without a criminal charge over his head. The day he was conceived, I had been found guilty of trespassing at Litton Industries. The day he was due I was in custody for "Breach of Peace" for refusing to stand up for a judge. A week after his birth I was in court for a disturbance charge. Each time, I was afraid I would miss a part of my son's life. Each time, however, I promised to continue resisting the evil of war that surrounds his life.

David is eight months old. His first word was dada. Because of complications during labour, I was the first person (except for the surgeon doing the c-section) to hold him. I had even managed to smuggle soil into the hospital so that the first thing David stepped on was the earth, to gain strength from it. I did most of the early child care/nurturing of David and feel a strong bond existing between us.

When Mary Ellen and I decided to have a child, I was not aware of the tearing that would occur if I follow my conscience and my faith. Evil must be resisted, must be challenged if children are to have a future free from hate and violence. I feel called upon to peacefully but firmly and consistently speak out and act against militarism. I also feel called to be available when David needs a diaper changed or wants to be fed or play or go for a walk. To be a nurturing and available parent has been a dream of mine and I cherish its reality.

The peace movement seems to be acceptive and supportive of mothers in this dilemma. My experience as a father is that I am not expected, either by mainstream activists or resistance community members, to risk my relationship with my son or to be so torn about it. In Toronto, it seems, I am unique.

This August, if not sooner, I will again attempt to speak the truth about war preparations and the threat it places on my son's life. For the next few months I will find every moment of time spent with my son to be special because I may not escape with probation or very short jail terms forever. I hope to be with David when he starts to walk, when he changes his speech patterns from one word units to simple sentences. I also hope to have the courage to sit quietly at a blockade of a death factory or walk into the office of a military producer to leaflet the workers with the confidence that I am doing the right thing.

Following Christ is not easy and Paul was right when he warned about the dangers of having a family. The world accepts a father being absent from home to be a part of an army killing people in Grenada but not serving a short sentence for opposing war. Being a seeker of peace does lead directly to the conflict Paul claimed would occur between one's duty to follow Christ and one's love for one's family.

by Brian Burch

A Week of Actions at Honeywell

A week of creative and spirited protest and resistance occurred in May at Honeywell corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Honeywell is the largest defense contractor in Minnesota, doing work on cruise, MX and Trident nuclear weapons systems as well as numerous conventional arms including cluster bombs (see sidebar).

People Against Military Madness affinity group gathered at Honeywell on Friday, May 10. A large group of parents, children and friends gathered on the lawn to celebrate an early Mother's Day and the first birthday of Emma, daughter of Mike Miles and Barb Kass. A litany was read and songs sung before police requested that the group leave the site. Twelve women and one young man were arrested for trespass.

Late Sunday night, May 12, another affinity group scaled the special security fence installed around the property several actions ago. They planted several trees on the property and left without detection.

Tuesday, the Family Peace Builders affinity group gathered to support three members who attempted to plant a Russian olive tree inside the fence. The three were arrested for trespass before the tree could be planted.

Other actions during the week did not result in arrests. One day a peace picnic was held at the site, and on another occasion, demonstrators engaged in a dramatization of Honeywell's history and possible future if peace conversion were successful.

The week of activity culminated on Thursday, May 16, with an action sponsored by the Honeywell Project, initiators of the opposition to Honeywell's military contracts. People gathered at Honeywell before 6:00 a.m. for their traditional pre-action bonding ceremony. During the ceremony, women from the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp climbed the fence out of view of the police, and pitched a tent as inspiration for the gathering crowd. As rain fell, demonstrators decorated the fence with meaningful pictures, photos and symbols of hope.

About 7:00 a.m., the first affinity group threw folding ladders over the fence, and group by group people climbed over Honeywell's lawn where they were arrested for trespass. A handful of Peace Camp women were additionally charged with obstructing justice when they blocked a police van loaded with resisters as it tried to

leave the plant. A total of 135 people were arrested, including nine juveniles. As was the case for previous arrests during the week, all were released the same day pending arraignment June 12.

For more information, contact the Honeywell Project; 1519 E. Franklin; Minneapolis, MN 55404; (612)871-3753.

FBI FUNDS HONEYWELL PROJECT

The Honeywell Project was founded during the Vietnam War to expose and oppose Honeywell's manufacture of military equipment for the war, most notably the deadly cluster bomb. Cluster bombs are small fragmentation explosives used in Southeast Asia and more recently in Lebanon by the Israeli army. Many still lie unexploded in these places, threatening to injure and maim women, men and children indiscriminately, whether they are combatants or not.

In the late 60's, at Honeywell's request, the FBI's COINTELPRO domestic surveillance operation sent infiltrators and informants into the Project. The Honeywell Project later filed suit against the government and Honeywell, seeking among other things to learn the identity of the informants. Although several levels of the judiciary ordered the FBI to reveal the names of their inside agents, the FBI steadfastly refused to do so. The FBI's claim that to do so would endanger the lives of those people was countered by repeated reminders that the Honeywell Project has always been a nonviolent group.

Recently, the Project, Honeywell Corporation and the government settled the suit out of court. Honeywell Corporation will give \$35,000 to the American Friends Service Committee's "Shovels for Laos" program. The program helps Laotian farmers locate and remove live cluster bombs from their fields before they explode during tillage and cause personal injury. Additionally, the FBI will give \$35,000 to be divided among the Honeywell Project (\$10K), their lawyers (\$15K) and individual plaintiffs in the suit who were active with the Honeywell Project at the time (\$10K).

Mother's Day at Aerojet

For the past 16 months, leafletters have gathered every Wednesday at the front gate of Aerojet General Corporation, just outside of Sacramento, California. An average of 1000 leaflets are distributed each week to employees doing work on almost \$800 million worth of MX, Star Wars and Midgetman programs, plus Minuteman and Titan missile maintenance.

On May 10, the Grandmothers for Peace, a local activist group, and about 125 supporters gathered at Aerojet for a Mother's Day action. For several months, demonstrators had been collecting pillowcases illustrated by children's dreams of peace. These were hung on the fence that surrounds Aerojet's large manufacturing and testing grounds. Thirteen people, including six grandmothers, then crossed the property line and were arrested for trespass. One person signed a citation release, and 12 remained in jail for four days over the weekend.

At their arraignment, nine people pled no contest or guilty, and three pled not guilty and await a trial date. Seven of the nine were sentenced to time served plus 100 hours community service plus one year probation. Barbara Weidner, a founder of Grandmothers for Peace, was sentenced to time served, one year probation and 150 hours community service. Dan Delaney of the Sacramento Catholic Worker received a sentence of time served, two years probation plus 200 hours community service.

While in jail, the 12 were able to observe first-hand and listen to other prisoners' stories about the abuse and punitive conditions of the California capital's local jail. As a result, they have publicized the problems and are asking for a public hearing into the matter.

For more information, contact the Sacramento Catholic Worker; 619 12th St.; Sacramento, CA 95814; (916)442-5321

Plowshares #12 (CONT.)

continued from page 1

be swayed by words. You face a severe penalty if you cannot find legal means. I see that your arrogance is dangerous--you are beyond your means--in matters beyond your comprehension--that the U.S. alone should give up its weaponry. For these matters we have specialists and a President."

Martin was then sentenced to eight years in prison for damage to government property, followed by five years probation for intent to damage the national defense, plus restitution of \$2,242 and \$1,050 in fines.

Martin joins the four Silo Pruning Hooks in serving lengthy prison sentences for disarming a Missouri missile silo.



Martin Holladay awaits transfer to a federal prison, and Larry Cloud-Morgan, Frs. Paul and Carl Kabat and Helen Woodson have been sent to four federal prisons in four states, with the understanding that the government won't allow any two of them to be in the same state.

Letters of support can be sent to the addresses on page 3, Inside & Out. Financial support for the commissary needs of Martin Holladay can be sent c/o Pruning Hooks Support Group, 5219 Lydia St., Kansas City, MO 64110, and for the other four to Prison Witness Support Fund, 634 Spruce St., Madison, WI 53775.

Helen Woodson will be needing help to care for her seven children in their home in Madison, Wisconsin. Those who support plowshares actions are asked to consider offering a year or more of their lives for this critical need. If you can help in this role, write first to Mary Beth, c/o the above Madison address.

THE WOMEN AND MEN LISTED BELOW ARE, AT PRESS TIME, IMPRISONED FOR ACTS OF RESISTANCE TO A NUCLEAR NON-FUTURE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE NUCLEAR RESISTER, BOX 1503, UKIAH, CA 95482.



Jacqueline Schoonover-Higgins
Southfield Annex, Oakland County Jail, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, MI 48075.
Jeff Schoonover-Higgins
Allegan County Jail, 112 Walnut, Allegan, MI 49010.
Fr. Peter Dougherty
Oakland County Jail, Box 300, Pontiac, MI 48053.
(Trespass, Williams International in Michigan, 4/85 - indefinite sentence for civil contempt)

Jim Plato (Blood on Pentagon, 12/84 - out 8/85)
Brian Barrett (Blood on Pentagon, 4/85 - out 7/85)
York County Jail, Box 396, Yorktown, VA 23960.

Elizabeth Gravalos and Ruth McKay
Hillsborough House of Corrections; Grassmere, NH 03045
(Seabrook nuke protest-out mid-June)

Felton Davis
Morris County Jail, 23 Court St., Norristown, NJ 07960.
(Stop TMI graffiti - awaiting trial 7/85)

Leonard Peltier 89673
Medical Unit for Federal Prisoners, Box 4000.
Springfield, MO 65802.
(Native American political prisoner)

Brent Taylor, Ann Hansen, Doug Stewart, Julie Belmas, and Gerry Hannan
c/o Free the Five Defense Group, Box 48296, Bentall Station, Vancouver, BC V7X 1A1 Canada.
(Vancouver Five anti-nuke, feminist, radical environmental political bombings in Canada, 1982 - varying sentences, 6 years - life)

Jennifer Haines
c/o Denver Catholic Worker, 2420 Welton St., Denver CO 80205. (Rocky Flats Trespass, 12/84 - 1 year)

Martin Holladay
c/o Plowshares Support/RI, Box 3291 Wayland Square Providence, RI 02906. (Missouri missile silo disarmament, 2/85 - 8 years)

Helen Woodson 03231-045 (18 years)
Alderson Women's Prison, Box A, Alderson, WV 24910.
Fr. Carl Kabat 03230-045 (18 years)
FCI, Box 1000, Milan, MI 48160.
Fr. Paul Kabat 03229-045 (10 years)
FCI, Box 1000, Sandstone, MN 55072.
Larry Cloud Morgan 03232-045 (8 years)
FCI, Box 33, Terre Haute, IN 47807.
(Jackhammer disarmament of Missouri missile silo, 11/84)

G.P. = Griffiss AFB Plowshares disarmament action, 11/83

P.P. = Pershing Plowshares missile kit disarmament action, Orlando, FL, 4/84

Karl Smith 01268-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Paul Magno 03829-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Allenwood Federal Prison, Box 1000,
Allenwood FCI, Box 1000, Montgomery, PA 17752

Dean Hammer 01267-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Vern Rossman 01266-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Jim Perkins 03825-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Todd Kaplan 03828-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Danbury Prison Camp, Pembroke Station, Danbury, CT 06810

Per Herengren 03824-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Danbury FCI, Danbury, CT 06810

Tim Lietzke 03830-018 (P.P. 3 years)

Patrick O'Neill 03831-018 (P.P. 3 years)
FPC Box 150160, Lakewood Station, Atlanta, GA 20315

Jackie Allen 01265-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Claire Grady 01264-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Liz McAllister 01263-052 (G.P. 3 years)
Kathleen Rumpf 01262-052 (G.P. 2 years)
Sr. Anne Montgomery 03827-052 (P.P. 3 years)
Christin Schmidt 03826-018 (P.P. 3 years)
Alderson Women's Prison, Box A, Alderson, WV 24910

PREVIOUSLY LISTED--RECENTLY RELEASED:
Pat Mahoney, JoAnn Myers-Allen, Honey Nestel,
Ann McGrath and Ron Renkowski.

April Actions

CD. in D.C.

Following the April 20 demonstration for Peace, Jobs and Justice in Washington, D.C., several hundred participants marched to Reagan's door on Monday, April 22, for civil disobedience. Three entrances to the White House were blockaded for the better part of the day. Although the action began at 9:30 in the morning, U.S. Park police and D.C. Metro police waited until mid-day to begin arresting people.

The arrests proceeded slowly as demonstrators sat baking in the 93° F heat. Despite the large crowd of police, only a few took part in leading 329 people into custody. Park police made arrests for demonstrating without a permit on federal property, while D.C. Metro police arrested others for disorderly conduct. As the afternoon wore on, the patience of Park police waned, and some of those passively resisting were grabbed by the neck, punched, stepped on or thrown against the walls or street.

Forty-five people were held overnight without being allowed phone calls or access to their lawyers or told what charges they faced. All others were released the day of the action.

People arrested by Park police were given seven days to request a court date or pay a \$50 fine. D.C. residents arrested by Metro police were released on their own recognizance, while non-D.C. residents had to post \$50 collateral which would be forfeited if they did not request a trial date. Some of those arrested have paid or forfeited the \$50, while most await arraignments in July.

Some participants criticized the restrictions that organizers placed on the choice of action sites. Early discussion and publicity had indicated that several appropriate Washington sites would be targets for civil disobedience. However, by the time the activists gathered in D.C., a decision had already been made to limit the resistance aspect of the "Four Days in April" to the front of the White House.

For more information, contact Susan Pines; c/o War Resisters League; 339 Lafayette St.; New York, NY 10012.

... & in Canada

While police in the U.S. cleared the sidewalk in front of the White House, Canadian authorities took care of some housecleaning as well.

The Queen's Park Peace Camp was established in 1983 on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Ontario, to protest Canadian complicity in cruise missile manufacture and testing. On Saturday, April 20, the camp celebrated two years on the hill. On Sunday, Public Works Minister Roche LaSalle decided he'd had enough, and ordered the camp dismantled.

The next morning, police and government workers descended on the camp, arresting two of its permanent residents, Yvon Dube and camp co-founder Eibie Wiefeld. The two were released later in the day, whereupon they returned and re-established the camp only to be routed early in the evening by more police. Dube, Wiefeld and two others were arrested this time. No charges were formally filed following Monday's arrests, but each following night until Saturday, individuals were arrested and charged with trespass as they attempted to re-establish the camp.

On Saturday, April 27, the Ottawa Disarmament Coalition sponsored a legal support rally at the campsite. Yvon Dube was arrested attempting to pitch camp again before the rally, and after the rally five more arrests were made. At about 2:00 a.m. the following morning, some 30 young members of Youth Survival Conspiracy began to rebuild the camp. Police moved in and arrested seven juveniles within the hour.

In all, 30 charges have been laid against ten people for the peace camp protests. Wiefeld and Dube are now seeking an injunction to prevent police from destroying future peace encampments on Parliament Hill.

In Toronto, another peace camp was established in May. Harassment arrests of anti-nuclear activists there have recently resumed, with two arrests for posterizing and a third for littering.

For more information and to contribute to defense expenses, contact the Toronto Free Speech Campaign, c/o LL; Box 1031; Adelaide St. Station; Toronto, Ont. M5C 2K4 CANADA.

... in Seattle

Puget Sound area activists gathered at the Boeing cruise missile assembly plant in Kent, Washington on April 22. From there they marched 12 miles to Boeing's corporate headquarters in Seattle for a rally and civil disobedience.

The actions protested Boeing's cruise and many other military contracts, their ties to South Africa's nuclear weapons programs, and their complicity in intervention in Central America.

Police had barricaded the area around Boeing offices in Seattle. In an attempt to talk with members of the company's board of directors, 17 people stepped over the barricades. They were warned that they were trespassing, denied their request for a meeting, but not arrested. Four women stepped from the group, holding money in their hands. To the crowd's chants of "Women's spirit will not be bought with blood money", the four poured blood over themselves and the money they held. Police immediately moved in at that time, arresting all 17 for trespass.

All were released that day. One woman pled guilty and was sentenced to 25 hours community service, one year probation plus one year in jail, suspended. The other 16 entered pleas of not guilty and are scheduled for a June 4 pre-trial.

For more information, contact Seattle Nonviolent Action Group; c/o Hastings; 3631 Greenwood Ave. North; Seattle, WA 98103.

N.B.A.U.

April 29, No Business As Usual Day, was marked by thousands of people in over 50 places around the country. Marches, demonstrations, teach-ins, die-ins, corporate war zone tours and guerilla theatre disruption of the downtown routine in many large cities included significant involvement of high school youth and college students.

Organizers seem to have tapped a visible current of rage among these younger activists--rage at a world drifting toward global suicide, rage at the theft of their future. This strong current rejected contemporary norms of "civil" disobedience and reacted against the choreographed flavor and suppression of individual initiative that accompanies some mass actions.

Arrests were made in only a few places. Many activists sought to avoid arrest, as did some big city police.

In Chicago, activists converged on the Loop downtown during the morning and evening rush hours and at lunch time. Die-ins snarled traffic, with activists dispersing as police moved in to make arrests. In all, 41 people were taken into custody during the day. About ten of those arrested were minors who were released that day to the custody of their parents. Thirteen others charged with disorderly conduct had to post bond, and 17 people charged with obstructing traffic were released with a citation.

Those charged have court dates set in June. For more information about Chicago activity, contact Rich Hutchinson, c/o Disarm Now Action Group; 407 S. Dearborn #370; Chicago, IL 60605; (312)427-2533.

Most of the 41 arrests reported in San Francisco occurred toward the end of the day. About 6:00 p.m., some of the roving protesters converged on the Union Square shopping district downtown. Chaos reigned for a short time in the area as neo-nazi "skin-heads" in a counter-demonstration clashed with the largely punk anti-war activists.

Thirty-five people were arrested on a variety of offenses, amidst charges and counter-charges of violence, vandalism, police provocation and media slander. Five others were arrested earlier in the evening on rioting charges. That morning, one person was arrested during an attempt to "quarantine" the Treasure Island naval station.

For more information about San Francisco activity, contact NBAU National Office; 3309 1/2 Mission St. #127; San Francisco, CA 94110; (415)550-8506.

continued on next column

T.M.I. RESTART RESISTED

Over the repeated and democratically expressed objections of plant neighbors and the Governor of Pennsylvania, the "undamaged" Unit I reactor at Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear power plant is expected to resume operation on May 29. Unless a federal court intervenes, an affirmative Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote is expected that day. General Public Utilities (GPU), operator of the plant, is ready to turn it on for the first time since the accident in TMI Unit II on March 28, 1979.

Area residents will respond as they have in the past--with a demonstration and blockade at the plant gate on the evening of the vote.

Recently, five arrests had been made of people stretching a protest banner across the front of the gate. On March 28, 1985, Gene Stilp and Rick Kushner were taken into custody, cited and released. The two returned on May 9 with Tony Eiseman for a similar action and were cited and released again. Their cases are pending.

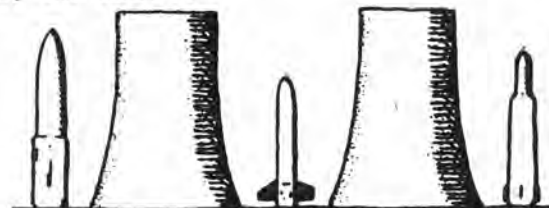
For more information, contact Brian Hunt, c/o TMI P.I.R.C.; 1037 Maclay St.; Harrisburg, PA 17103; (717) 233-4241.

In Memory of...

On April 1, a tribute was made to Jay Whitecrow, a New England anti-nuclear activist who died of brain cancer in March. Thirteen people, including two women with infants, were arrested for blockading the doors of the Public Service Company (PSCo) of New Hampshire in Keene. Jay was among the small group arrested August 1, 1976, while planting a tree on the construction site of the Seabrook, New Hampshire nuclear power plant. PSCo is operator and part owner of the Seabrook plant.

The protesters all gave their names as Jay Whitecrow. Six persons were held overnight before other identification was made. All await trial May 29.

For more information, contact N.H. Clamshell Alliance; c/o Box 311; Concord, NH 03301.



Peace Pentecost Newsflash (cont.)

continued from page 1

orderly conduct. The four were later released on their own recognizance.

In Washington, D.C., police arrested a total of 248 Christians resisting a number of injustices at six different locations. Seventy-two people arrested at the White House were released on citation, and the rest, taken into custody at six other locations, were held overnight pending arraignment today. The actions were part of a retreat sponsored by Sojourners Peace Ministry.

More details will follow in the next issue of the Nuclear Resister.

continued from last column

In Minnesota, representatives of the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp returned April 29 to the headquarters of Sperry Corporation in Eagan. (In 1983, the group had maintained a camp on Sperry's lawn for several months before being evicted and arrested.) Five women went inside and requested a meeting with Sperry's Vice-President for defense contracts, hoping to discuss Sperry's work on nuclear missile guidance systems.

Their request for a meeting refused, the women announced they would wait there until the meeting could be held. All five were then arrested for trespass. They pleaded not guilty and face trial June 24.

For more information, contact the Minnesota Women's Peace Camp; Box 16135; St. Paul, MN 55116.

In Toronto, four people were arrested on April 29. Two juveniles were released to their parents without being charged. John Kosyenko was charged with mischief and Julie Asterisk, a member of Theatre Kathartic, was cited under a law prohibiting studded wristbands.

For more information on other NBAU activities across the country, contact the San Francisco address above.

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Healing the Earth in Ohio

Ohio Nuclear Weapons Awareness Group (ONWAG) staged a healing-the-earth ceremony at noon Saturday, May 11, at the Fernald uranium processing plant. The plant, which processes uranium metals for use in military breeder reactors to produce plutonium used in thermo-nuclear weapons, has been a national scandal since wide public notice was taken of the release of over 200,000 pounds of uranium dust and the testing of wells proved radioactive pollution of water. ONWAG tried to bring these threats to the attention of the community in a demonstration in July, 1983, when eight protesters were arrested at a large rally outside the plant.

The May 11, 1985, demonstration called attention to the purpose of the plant, adding to the stockpile of nuclear weapons. A banner 500 feet long depicted the numbers of bombs already stockpiled. An ancient Indian ceremony of healing the earth was performed. One of the participants, Kate Anthony, who had been arrested at the plant in 1983, stepped across the barrier and was arrested and charged with trespass. She pled "no contest" at arraignment on Monday, May 13, and was sentenced to 30 days, 28 days suspended, and one year probation. She was released, as the two days had been served.

For more information, contact ONWAG, c/o Marion Bromley; 10208 Sylvan Ave.; Cincinnati, OH 45241.

NO CRUISIN'

"Girls Just Want To Have Fun"

Four women climbed under a fence and then onto the 868th Tactical Missile Training Squadron building at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson on May 3. The four, members of the Friday Morning Breakfast Club which vigils and billboards weekly at the base, danced to the tune "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and unfurled a nuclear-free zone banner. The building houses the Cruise Missile Training Center, the only training school for the crews deploying the missile in Europe.

The four and a fifth woman detained near the front gate were taken into custody by Air Force security about 6 a.m. Lourdes Fuentes-Williams, Margaret Fox, Kate Hiller, Edwina Vogan and Sally Manshardt were searched, read their rights, and then refused their right to call lawyers, on the grounds that they were not under arrest. Three hours later, sheriff's deputies were summoned to question the women, who were finally released at about 11 a.m.

Fuentes-Williams, Hiller and Vogan received ban and bar letters. Fox and Manshardt, both arrested previously at the base, were told they would be charged with re-entry in federal court, but have not yet received a summons.

For more information, contact the Friday Morning Breakfast Club c/o Casa Maria; 401 E. 26th St.; Tucson, AZ 85713; (602)624-0312.

RAIN ON THEIR PARADE

The May 17 Armed Forces Day Parade in Chicago was disrupted by demonstrators who took to the street to resist this annual glorification of militarism. The protests were organized by the Disarm Now Action Group and the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, in opposition to U.S. nuclear policy and military intervention in Central America.

Thirteen people were arrested for disorderly conduct, and one additionally charged with resisting arrest. Most were arrested in the street amidst the parade, but two were reportedly pulled from among the demonstrating crowd on the sidewalk. All were released that day.

For more information, contact the Disarm Now Action Group; 407 S. Dearborn #370; Chicago, IL 60605; (312) 427-2533.

Commissioned USS Alabama

Yet another Trident nuclear submarine was commissioned into the United States Navy on Saturday, May 25. Ceremonies for the USS Alabama were moved to the Naval Underwater Systems Center, across the river from the Electric Boat shipyard where they were previously held.

Thirty-three people were arrested as they sought to block busloads of dignitaries being taken from the ceremony. Thirty-one were charged with disorderly conduct, and Leo Schiff and Katya Komisaruk were charged with reckless endangerment. A motorcycle policeman claimed the two threw a barricade into his path as a busload of the Navy's guests bore down behind him. There were no other witnesses to the incident. Other reports did note that the patience and discipline of both protesters and police were strained by the unfamiliar location and the bus drivers' refusal to stop the buses and allow orderly removal of blockers. The pair felt that police had overreacted to their nonviolent action.

Komisaruk and Schiff were held on \$10,000 bond until the following Tuesday. It was then lowered to \$200 cash and posted by supporters. Six others, acting in solidarity, refused to sign a promise to appear and were also held until Tuesday. Seven more people refused to cooperate by giving their true names, and were likewise held until Tuesday.

Arraignment was on Tuesday, May 28. Twenty-six people accepted a nolle of the charges (prosecution suspended), and four others are requesting a jury trial. Pre-trial for Michelle Zachs, Bill Boston, Cal Robertson and Kenneth Synn is June 6. Pre-trial for Schiff and Komisaruk is scheduled for the same day.

For more information, contact the Coalition to Stop Trident; Box 1093; Norwich, CT 06360; (203)889-5337.

Trespass at S.A.C.

On May 26, during the regular Sunday leafletting of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Nebraska, six persons were arrested. Jean Peterson, 71 years of age and at least 20 times barred from the base, was the first of the small group to walk around the gate and leaflet inside the base. She was soon joined by Mike Stanick, Richard Flammer and Mike Palacek, and together the four walked up the driveway until they were taken into custody. About two hours later, they found themselves joined at the base security offices by Laura and Diane Loughran, who had also been arrested leafletting inside the base.

All six were later released with ban and bar letters, although all but Diane Loughran have repeatedly entered the base and been barred. For more information, contact Greenfields Resistance Community; 4216 Grant; Omaha, NE 68111; (402)453-1547.

WRITINGS FROM JAIL

THE INSIDE LINE



FROM THE STATEMENT OF THE TRIDENT II
CLOWSHARES:

"We come to Electric Boat in the spirit of Easter/Passover as six people struggling to be faithful to God's Law of Love. We recall the ancient Prophets' call: 'They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks' (Is. 2:4, Mi. 4:3). In response to this Biblical command we come to disarm components of the Trident II missile, a first-strike nuclear weapon, the most inherently destabilizing weapon ever known. With hammers of love, justice is forged and in the dawn the darkness is scattered..."

"Disarmament is an act of faithfulness to the Covenant of Yahweh: 'You shall love your God with your whole heart, mind and soul, and your neighbor as yourself.' (Lk. 10:27, Lv. 19:18, Dt. 6:5)

"Disarmament is an act of hope. 'Nothing could be worse than the fear that one had given up too soon and left one effort unexpended which might have saved the world'. (Jane Addams) Our hammers ring in a new day, the possibility of new life. As certain as the returning Spring is the liberation of all humankind if we disarm our hearts and our weapons of war."

"Disarmament is an act of love, for we love the earth and all its beauty, its creatures, its mountains, its flowers...All these are threatened with total destruction by nuclear war and nuclear winter. Nuclear weapons production, testing and use over 40 years have already killed millions and endangered all others while also disrupting the ecological balance of life. We love life and with our hearts and hammers we proclaim 'NO!' to all that destroys life. NO to first strike! NO to General Dynamics! NO to Trident II! YES to life!..."

"Disarmament is an act of unity. We have come together from different traditions and backgrounds. We have conspired to carry out the work of peace and justice, not as six individuals, but as one community. We plead for all our sisters and brothers to cast aside their fears and join us in disarming their hearts and our nuclear weapons."

Greg Boertje
Roger Ludwig
Sheila Parks

John Heid
Suzanne Schmidt
George Veasey

GOOD FRIDAY/PASSOVER

Jail for GTE Peace Witness

A Good Friday/Passover action occurred on April 5, 1985 at GTE Corporation in Westboro, Massachusetts. GTE designs and develops the Command, Control and Communications (C³) system for the MX, Minuteman II and Sentry missiles.

Eight people stood in a semi-circle at the main entrance to the GTE plant and celebrated the Sacrament of Reconciliation. They confessed their own complicity in the arms race and invited the GTE workers to join them in asking God for forgiveness and the grace to disarm themselves and the nation. Father Robert Branconnier heard the group's confessions and then knelt before the group and they heard his. After finishing, they were arrested and charged with trespass.

A not guilty plea was entered on behalf of Scott Schaeffer-Duffy, Claire Schaeffer-Duffy, Daniel Either, Daniel Sicken, Daniel Lawrence, Tom Lewis, Mark McCarthy and Rev. Robert Branconnier. All were held on \$1000 bond, after refusing to promise to remain off the property of GTE until trial. On April 11, they were found guilty and sentenced to time served (seven days). Claire entered the M.C.I. Framingham

Women's Prison in her 8th month of pregnancy, making it her fourth jail term of this pregnancy.

For more information, contact Peace Witness At GTE; 10 Castle Street; Worcester, MA 01610; (617)753-3588. (Thanks to Scott Schaeffer-Duffy for this post-jail report.)

Lenten Desert Experience

As part of the Lenten Desert Experience--40 days of prayer, vigil and leafletting at the Nevada Test Site northwest of Las Vegas--21 people were arrested on Good Friday, April 5. Five people who returned for a second arrest were eventually sent to jail for five days (two people) or sentenced to 2½ days plus 24 hours community service. Of the remaining 16, one paid a \$250 fine, two spent 2½ days in jail, two were jailed for 24 hours and eight accepted a sentence of 24 hours community service. Three people have not yet been sentenced.

For more information, contact Nevada Desert Experience; Box 4487; Las Vegas, NV 89127; (702)646-4814.

UPDATES

Williams Resisters Request Support Letters

Jacquie and Jeff Schoonover-Higgins and Fr. Peter Dougherty remain jailed indefinitely, planning no appeal of the civil contempt citation that sent them there last April 4. They were arrested for trespass that day after climbing on the roof of Williams International, a cruise missile engine manufacturer in Walled Lake, Michigan. Violation of a court order prohibiting trespass at Williams resulted in the contempt citation.

In addition, the three members of the Covenant for Peace group recently pled guilty to the trespass charge. Dougherty and Jeff Schoonover-Higgins were sentenced to 30 days in jail, and Jacquie Schoonover-Higgins to ten days. All sentences will be served concurrent with their present incarceration for contempt.

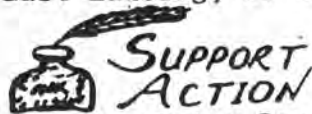
Eight activists arrested Monday, April 7 at Williams, faced a hearing on the contempt issue on April 22. Before Judge Thorburn, who issued the court order, four of the eight argued that the injunction did not apply to them. They asserted that they had not "acted in concert with Covenant for Peace", the party named in the injunction. Williams' attorneys were unable to prove that the independently organized group of Methodists had any connection to Covenant for Peace, and Judge Thorburn found all eight not in contempt.

On May 6, at their pre-trial, the eight pled guilty to trespass. Bill Kellerman was sent to jail for 30 days (due out May 30) plus a \$50 fine. Tom Jones spent three days in jail and was also fined \$50. The other six defendants were fined \$25 each. Kellerman and Jones' previous arrests earned them the larger sentences.

One final update from Williams International: On May 24, Sr. Liz Walters, Matt Goodheart and Fr. Peter Dougherty were convicted of littering, disturbing the peace and conspiracy to commit those crimes. These charges were laid in December, 1983, during a week of resistance at Williams. The

three were sentenced to one year supervised probation plus \$200 in fines.

For more information on the continuing campaign to convert Williams International to peaceful production, contact Covenant for Peace; Box 1831; East Lansing, MI 48823.



Fr. Peter Dougherty and the Schoonover-Higgins ask that supporters help bring to light the preparation for nuclear genocide at Williams. They ask that you do the following as often as you can:

- 1) Telephone (or write) Mr. Sam Williams and Mr. Dave Jolivet to express your personal support for Jacquie, Jeff and Peter. (Williams is the President and Jolivet the Vice-President for public relations at Williams International.)
- 2) Request that Williams produce goods for humanity's welfare, not for its destruction.
- 3) Tell them over 150 Walled Lake residents signed petitions expressing a desire for economic conversion at Williams. Address support to Mr. Sam Williams/Mr. Dave Jolivet; 2280 West Maple Rd.; Walled Lake, MI 48088; (313) 624-5200.

Letters of support may also be sent to Jacquie Schoonover-Higgins; Southfield Annex Oakland County Jail; 26000 Evergreen Rd.; Southfield, MI 48075. Jeff Schoonover-Higgins; Allegan County Jail; 112 Walnut; Allegan, MI 49010 and Fr. Peter Dougherty; Oakland County Jail; Box 300; Pontiac, MI 48053.

Peltier Support Needed

"The letters you have written have definitely helped. Now we must intensify our letter writing. It is good if you can quote facts and issues in your letters to your congressman and to Congressman Don Edwards. When the Evidentiary hearing ended, the FBI and U.S. attorneys were worried, but they won't give up. We must work harder than ever." Leonard Peltier

Current letter writing support for Native American activist (and uranium mining opponent) Leonard Peltier centers on gaining more congressional signatures on an amicus brief to be submitted this summer to the federal appeals court hearing Leonard's request for a new trial. Fifty representatives signed an amicus brief in 1983 when the same court was hearing Leonard's request for an evidentiary hearing. Due to the brief and the grassroots support it represented, the request was successful and the evidentiary hearing concluded this spring.

For more information on who to write to and which points to stress (including a sample letter), contact the Indian Justice Network/Leonard Peltier Support Group; Box 7365; Minneapolis, MN 55407 and ask for their new brochure, "The Case of Leonard Peltier". Please write soon, as prompt action is necessary to add more congressional signatures to the brief before the filing deadline.

Update Files



SAC/OMAHA: Ron Renkowski was released April 26, after serving 71 days in jail. He had been jailed since his arrest February 14 for trespass, and was sentenced to time served. Joann Myers-Allen is due to be released from Alderson by the end of May. She served five months for violating probation with a December 28 arrest at SAC...

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL: Seven Quad City War Resisters were sentenced on April 19 for various acts of prayerful witness at the munitions manufacture and armaments command post on the Illinois-Iowa border. Judy Hewitt, Nancy Switzers, Anne Tabor and Margaret Volpe were sentenced to seven days in jail. Tabor and Volpe had already served eight days in jail. Switzers, a teacher, will serve her time at a work-release facility when school is out. Hewitt served her time on work-release in May. Larry Morlan and Chuck Trapkus were each sentenced to 30 days in jail. They were released five days later with credit for 25 days already served. Ruth Ann Gallager agreed to the terms of one year of probation...

FEBRUARY NUCLEAR TRAIN: Topeka, Kansas--Eleven people face trial July 3. Eleven others who pled guilty will be sentenced following the trial. Whitefish, Montana--Mike Caldwell was sentenced to 160 hours of community service, a \$200 fine and five days in jail. Imposition of an additional 90 day jail term is deferred for two years. Mike was further ordered to turn himself in to the jail 24 hours before the next nuclear train passes through Whitefish, and remain there until the train has passed! Luna Caldwell was sentenced to 80 hours community service, a \$200 fine and the same deferred jail sentence. As in Mike's case, that sentence will be suspended if they keep a clean record for the two years.

Spokane--Four blockaders on trial May 13 had their charges dismissed after the prosecution failed to establish their identity to the satisfaction of the judge. Both sides argued against the dismissal, and the local newspaper commented that the judge had trivialized the issues in the case by his actions. Centralia, Washington--Trial for four resisters is scheduled to begin June 10. Bangor--Twenty-three people go on trial the week of June 18. Patricia Herbert, who pled guilty to the conspiracy and trespass charges will be sentenced in mid-June.

continued on page 7

Blood Throwers Jailed

Four Pentagon protesters were recently in court, three of them receiving jail terms following pleas of guilty or no contest.

Jim Plato, charged with depredation of government property last December 28, was sentenced to four months in jail, beginning April 18. He had participated in throwing blood during the protest.

Brian Barrett, charged with depredation for a blood throwing on Good Friday, April 5, was sentenced to three months in jail.

Chris Redding, arrested with Barrett April 5, received a 90 day sentence, 60 suspended. (recently released)

John Marsh pled guilty to depredation from the same April 5 action, and was convicted of assault because a Pentagon employee was splattered by some of the blood. A jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Marsh pay a fine.



Letters of support can be sent to Jim Plato and Brian Barrett at the York County Jail; Box 396; Yorktown, VA 23690.

Brew Peace, Not War

In the light of recent government attempts to collect fines owed for trespass at Rocky Flats, about 20 convicted resisters carried coffee pots, toilet seats, wrenches, nuts and bolts to the U.S. Attorney's office in Denver. The group priced the items according to Pentagon standards, presenting goods whose total value exceeded the more than \$90,000 the government claims is due. Over 400 fines ranging from \$50 to \$1000 have not been paid by people convicted of trespass since 1979.

In addition to their price tags, many of the items came with free messages attached: "Sitting on the Fate of the Earth", "Brew Peace, Not War" and "The Military Sits on its Throne While People Get Flushed". Assistant U.S. Attorney Linda Surbaugh offered her understanding, but noted that "You know I cannot accept it".

TMI PROTEST AT G.P.U.: Felton Davis is still in jail on bond for writing commemorative graffiti on the walls of General Public Utilities' (G.P.U.) headquarters in Parsippany, New Jersey last March 27. Felton pled not guilty May 17, and a pre-trial is scheduled for June 24. Trial is expected in July.

Letters of support can be sent to Felton Davis; Morris County Jail; 23 Court St.; Morristown, NJ 07960.

VANCOUVER FIVE: Last March, Brent Taylor entered a plea of guilty to causing an explosion at Litton Industries near Toronto, Ontario, in 1982. Brent is the last of the five to face charges in a series of politically motivated bombings in British Columbia and at the Litton plant. Litton at the time carried a contract for work on the cruise missile. Now, as then, it is the focus of a major nonviolent campaign opposing its nuclear weapons work.

In return for the guilty plea, Brent received a sentence of nine years to run concurrent with his 22 year sentence for other charges. The arrangement had been agreed to beforehand because Brent wanted to save himself and those injured in the blast the pain and hysteria of reliving the incident through testimony.

We recently received the following letter from Doug Stewart, one of the five currently at PO Box 2000; Agassiz, B.C. VOM 1A0 CANADA.

"The prison administration here has informed me that I will no longer be permitted to receive 'radical' literature, specifically including the Nuclear Resister, so you may as well cancel my subscription. Thank you for what you have sent up till now."

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

FUTURE ACTIONS

collin's bay uranium mine

Since 1972, native residents around Wollaston Lake in northern Saskatchewan have opposed uranium mining in their area. Government and officials of Eldorado Nuclear have ignored native claims to the Lake and surrounding area. Northern Saskatchewan deposits are among the richest in the world, and mined in large open pits that greatly increase the radiation contamination in the Wollaston Lake ecosystem. At Collin's Bay, the underwater deposit requires the construction of dikes to hold the lake back to permit mining.

With the full support of the Lac La Hache Band, the Collins Bay Action Group is sponsoring a Northern Survival Gathering at Wollaston Lake June 9-14. Starting June 14, an ongoing blockade of the Wollaston Lake Road will aim at stopping the operation of the Collin's Bay and Rabbit Lake mines. Participants are asked to come self-sufficient and to contact the Lac La Hache Band at the address and phone below before arriving.

In response to growing pressure against the mines, Eldorado Nuclear recently arranged tours for "distinguished residents" of the area. Native Elder Louis Benonie, seeing the land for the first time since giving up his trap line for the mines, remarked, "I almost cried when I saw what they have done to the land. If I would have known I would have never let this happen to my trap line. They didn't tell me all the problems uranium makes. I didn't know the mining would pollute the water, or that uranium is used in nuclear bombs. The mining companies should not be here. This is Indian Land."

Financial support and requests for information should be directed to the Collin's Bay Action Group; c/o Lac La Hache Band; Wollaston Lake; Saskatchewan S0J 3C0 CANADA; (306)633-2003/2131. 2131.

seneca f's @ camp

Women, individually and in affinity groups, are invited to join in creative culture and resistance during the third summer of the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice. The peace camp is located adjacent to the Seneca Army Depot, a transshipment point for Pershing II missiles to Europe. This summer, the first day of focus for civil disobedience at the Depot is July 6. For more information, contact Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice; 5440 Rt. 96; Romulus, NY 14541.

KNOW YOUR RESISTANCE ROOTS BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

Attention Friends and supporters of the Nuclear Resister, Historians, Libraries, Archives, Collectors of Alternative Press, Movement Junkies...

We now have available back issues of the Nuclear Resister and its predecessor, the NNNPSC Newsletter.

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**this and subsequent issues in newsprint-tabloid format.

peace park conversion

The four year old White House Anti-nuclear Vigil invites peacemakers everywhere to participate in actions declaring our independence from the threat of nuclear weapons on July 4, 1985. In Washington, a dawn to dusk celebration will change the name of Lafayette Park, where the vigil is maintained, to "Peace Park".

Vigilers Thomas and Ellen Thomas write: "Some of us radical conservatives who are working full-time for disarmament seem to alarm proponents of a nuclear freeze. Please, brothers and sisters, we are only doing our small part. Each of us is a piece to a gigantic and unknowable puzzle, and only we and our Maker can determine what we must do. Let's fit all the pieces together on July 4, either in Peace Park or in our own home towns."

For more information, contact the Coalition for Peaceful and Cooperative Existence; Box 27217; Washington, D.C. 20038; (202)462-3542.

uss providence

The USS Providence, a nuclear powered fast-attack submarine, will be commissioned in New London, Connecticut on July 27. The USS Providence, according to its captain, is the first in its class capable of launching sub-to-shore cruise missiles (any of which could be nuclear tipped). Objection is made not only to this aspect of the submarine, but also to naming such a beast for the "will of God", (Providence).

A previous submarine of the same class was to be commissioned USS Corpus Christi, "Body of Christ", until a public pressure, including lengthy fasts, persuaded the Navy to amend the name to "City of Corpus Christi".

For more information on planned resistance, contact Plowshares Support/Rhode Island; Box 3291 Wayland Sq.; Providence, RI 02906; (401)421-8612.

grassroots action days

November 23-25, 1985. Decentralized nonviolent direct actions will be encouraged and facilitated across the United States, aimed at "overcoming militarism, apartheid, racism, sexism, economic injustice". The initiating organizations (African People's Christian Organization, Downwinders, Lab-watch and Fellowship of Reconciliation) invite participation of representatives of grassroots progressive social change organizations in the organizing process. For more information, contact Grassroots Action Days, c/o FOR Disarmament Program; Box 271; Nyack, NY 10960; (914)358-4601.

Update Files (cont.)

continued from page 6

ROCKY FLATS: Pat Mahoney is due to be released from prison by the end of May, after serving 4½ months of a six-month term for probation violation. Jennifer Haines, serving one year for a Christmas Day trespass at the plutonium fabrication facility near Denver is expected to be transferred to the Federal Women's Prison at Alderson, West Virginia...

TRIDENT II PLOWSHARES: Trial for the five activists who damaged Trident launch tubes last October 1 in Quonset Point, Rhode Island, has been postponed again. Bill Boston, Jean Holladay, Leo Schiff, Frank Panopolous and John Pendleton have been told they will be given 72 hours notice before trial begins. They are all out on their own recognizance...

TORONTO: On April 17, Brian Burch was cleared of charges that he violated terms of his probation by merely participating in a legal demonstration in Toronto last December. In dismissing the charges, the judge noted that the right to peaceful assembly is enshrined in the Canadian Charter of Rights. The judge also told Burch he was right to have challenged the ban on his free speech...

continued on page 8

great day of peace

Saturday, June 22 will be celebrated as the Great Day of Peace at the Silence One Silo peace camp near Conrad, Montana. Civil disobedience is planned at the nearby R-29 missile silo. See contact address and phone under Hiroshima/Nagasaki future action listing.

HIROSHIMA/NAGASAKI

Civil disobedience is included in plans for Hiroshima/Nagasaki commemorative protests at the following sites:

Crossing Lines/Crossing Borders. The Midwest Resistance Network and the Cruise Missile Conversion Project in Toronto are promoting this common theme and focus for commemorating the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For more information, contact the Cruise Missile Conversion Project (address below). S.A.C. Headquarters/Offut Air Force Base. Contact Greenfields Community; 4216 Grant; Omaha, NE 68111; (402) 453-1547.

Litton Systems/Toronto. Contact Cruise Missile Conversion Project; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4 CANADA; (516)532-6720.

McDonnell-Douglas/Titusville, Florida. Cruise missile plant. Contact Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice; (305) 422-3479.

General Electric Space Center/Philadelphia. Contact Brandywine Peace Community; Box 81; Swarthmore, PA 19081; (215)544-1818.

Livermore/Site 300. Contact Livermore Action Group; 3126 Shattuck Ave.; Berkeley, CA 94705; (415)644-2028.

Williams International/Michigan. Contact Covenant for Peace; Box 1831; E. Lansing, MI 48823.

Project ELF/Northern Wisconsin. Peace camp also. Contact Citizens for Alternatives to Trident and ELF; Box 364; Webster, WI 54893; (715)866-8322.

Missile Silo R-29/Montana. Peace camp also. Contact Silence One Silo; Box 9203; Missoula, MT 59807; (406)549-9449.

August Desert Witness/Nevada Nuclear Test Site; Box 4487; Las Vegas, NV 89127; (702)646-4814.

Campaign to
Commemorate the
40th Anniversary of
Hiroshima & Nagasaki

- Hibakusha Peace Tour
- Coordinated Actions at Nuclear Weapons Facilities
- Shadow Project
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Update Files (cont.)

continued from page 7

DRAPER LABS/CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS: Seven people arrested last December 19 were found guilty of trespass in March. Their sentences varied depending on the number of previous offenses and their degree of cooperation. Dierdre Doran; 30 days, 20 suspended. Fr. Jack Seery and Jo Connelly; 30 days, 20 suspended plus five days for refusing a \$15 fine. Bob Hillegass; 15 days. Tom Farley; 30 days. Paul Hood and Dr. Rosalie Schofield accepted sentences of community service...

WOMEN OF FAITH: Honey Nestel and Ann McGrath pled guilty April 18 to charges of trespass a week earlier at General Dynamics Eastern Data Systems in Norwich, Connecticut. They received a sentence of time served. Five women agreed to a dismissal of charges on their promise not to return to Norwich for civil disobedience. Jean Grossholt and Judy Beaumont refused to make such a promise, and await a trial date. A trial date has also not been set for a Women of Faith group arrested at Norwich on February 19. Prosecutors have offered a similar dismissal arrangement, but the women refuse to promise not to return...

WESTINGHOUSE/PITTSBURGH: Thirteen community activists brought together by the River City Nonviolent Resistance Campaign, and arrested during two weeks of civil disobedience, were found guilty during bench trials April 23. The magistrate sentenced all to time served--hours to overnight in one case--and suggested that anti-nuclear activists "buy a T.V. network" as Sen. Jesse Helms has attempted to do to get their message across to the public...

MORTON THIOKOL: Four Chicago Life Community members arrested April 4 have received a court continuance until August...

REMCO/WILLITS, CALIFORNIA: Mary Rice and Susan Crane pled not guilty and will face trial October 10, 1985. In a Tax Day protest, they had chained themselves in front of the MX hydraulics manufacturer, symbolizing our economic bondage to the industry of death...

LITTON/TORONTO: Four people who remain to be tried following arrest last November and August at Litton Systems near Toronto have asked the Ontario Supreme Court to grant them a jury trial. Of the hundreds of people arrested over the past few years at the cruise missile contractor, all have previously been tried before a judge only. Len Desroche, David Collins, Scott Marsden and Paula Roachman will receive new trial dates after May 24, when a decision on the jury request is expected. Several other defendants in the same actions have recently been acquitted...

G.S. PRECISION: Four of seven people arrested April 1 at the Brattleboro, Vermont missile gyroscope maker pled not guilty at arraignment April 23. Trial is expected in late summer. The other three pled no contest and were fined \$25 each, which they refused to pay.

PRISONER VISITATION AND SUPPORT

Prisoner Visitation and Support (PVS) is a nationwide, interfaith assistance program for Federal and Military prisoners. PVS has volunteer visitors at prisons throughout the United States who regularly visit prisoners and assist them and their families with their needs.

As an independent organization, PVS is unique because it has access to all U.S. Federal and Military prisons. The focus of PVS's visitors is on those prisoners with an acute need for human contact: those serving long sentences, those in solitary confinement, those without visits, those in maximum-security institutions, and those frequently transferred across the country from prison to prison.

PVS was founded in 1968, to visit imprisoned Vietnam war resisters. In its first five years of service, PVS volunteers visited over 2,000 conscientious objectors. PVS was encouraged to visit other prisoners by the war resisters and, today, PVS visits any Federal or Military prisoner wanting a visit. PVS visitors also visit many nuclear resisters behind bars.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

...The defense fund for Philip Brasfield; P.O. Box 2184; Colorado Springs, CO 80901, is seeking contributions to help win a reduction from the life sentence Philip received for conviction of a murder he did not commit. Readers of the peace press will recognize Philip as a committed pacifist, frequently published writer of articles and a book, Deathman Pass Me By, and tireless foe of the death penalty.

Philip spent two years on death row in Texas prior to a 1981 re-trial. That trial was before the original trial judge who refused to admit photographs and the testimony offered by an investigator hired by the defense. At that time he received a life sentence. Donations now will help pay for trial transcripts, more investigation and the filing of a motion for reduction of sentence.

For more information or to lend support, contact the Philip Brasfield Defense Fund, at the address above.

For over 1,000 men and women each year, PVS is the only trusted link with the outside world. PVS visitors offer friendship and help in many forms: visiting regularly, obtaining study materials, communicating with prisoners' families, making legal referrals, writing letters of recommendation to the parole commission, etc. A special "suffering fund" is available for giving small gifts to prisoners, such as books, art supplies, stamps and grants to families to enable them to travel across the country to visit prisoners. PVS visitors do not impose their philosophy or religion on the prisoners they see.

Currently, PVS is expanding its visitor network and is seeking additional people to visit. If you are interested in becoming a PVS visitor, or know of someone who might be (we are very particular about whom we appoint as PVS visitors), please contact the PVS national office: 1501 Cherry St.; Philadelphia, PA 19102; (215)241-7117. Monetary gifts to PVS are always welcome, and tax-deductible if desired.