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Resistance Reflections Felice & Jack Cohen-Joppa

Is it really an act of disarmament?

When we visited the Silence One Silo peace camp in the summer of 1984, peace campers there told us that even if the rails over which the silo cover slides are damaged, Air Force personnel had informed them that the massive concrete cover can be blown away to clear the missile for launch.

In an article on the trial and conviction of the Silo Plowshares in the catholic radical (newsletter of the Catholic Worker community that's home to four of the five resisters), Chuck Quilty writes about the testimony of the Air Force quality assurance officer.

"He also stated that the launch status was not affected by the action. Ironically, much time was devoted by the defendants to damage the track rails on which the silo opens. This witness stated that the rails are only used to open the silo for maintenance. He said that in an actual firing of the missile, ballistic gas generated inside the silo would blow the concrete slab off the silo before the missile is fired."

So what becomes of the reference, in the Nuclear Resister and elsewhere, to silos being "disarmed"? Acts such as those of the Silo Plowshares are certainly disarmament actions. As an adjective, the word describes the desired

result of one among countless personal actions that will eventually lead to disarmament.

But what of the reference to disarming a missile silo, in the verb sense? Strictly speaking, one result of these actions is NOT the disabling of the launch capability of the missile.

Consider, though, that a nuclear missile is much more than just a warhead and a delivery vehicle. It is the pre-eminent symbol of national omnipotence, protected by a legal system and technological mystique that insists we leave questions about its justice and use to the "experts".

The brilliant audacity of calmly, deliberately smashing a nuclear idol disarms this omnipotence of experts and empowers the hope that nuclear disarmament is indeed possible.

While working on this issue, we looked around Tucson for places to live, and prepared to move. Housesitting is just about over, and shortly we will begin renting a home. Our new phone number will be (602)323-8697. The newsletter's address will remain the same--The Nuclear Resister; Box 43383; Tucson, AZ 85733.

Share a message of hope and peace this holiday season.

The coming holidays are the perfect time for giving gift subscriptions to the Nuclear Resister. While more people are becoming involved in resistance, the number of subscribers to this newsletter is slipping.

Give the gift that offers hope and inspiration all year long, and helps the Nuclear Resister continue as well. We'll send a special card announcing your gift.

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Thanks to Miriam and Fernando for helping to mail the last issue. Thanks to Kevin for helping with the lay-out for this issue. And thanks to all of you who send us all of this information, by mail and phone!

More Reflections

Prisoners Beyond the Bars

September 21, 1986

Now that August 23 has passed, many people are celebrating the release of Leo Schiff, Bill Boston and John Pendleton, from prison. Yet almost no one acknowledges, never mind rejoices in, Margaret Brightman's release from prison. Each time a person goes to prison from a community, whether that community be a family, an intimate relationship, or a cohesed group of like-minded people, all people involved experience the reality and hardship of imprisonment.

It is inaccurate to say "John Pendleton is out of prison". To say that denies the fact that John and I are partners, that we shared equally the struggles of this year. It excludes the central component of our witness, that we are acting as a single, united voice. The truth is, "Margaret Brightman and John Pendleton are out of prison". Both of us were imprisoned; John inside the walls, me outside. Together we suffered through each agonizing day, sometimes each hour, of our jail witness. We nurtured and supported each other; together we carried the burden of our unbearable pain and loneliness. There are some very kind souls who gave us the help we so desperately needed, and to these friends we feel deep and loving gratitude. But for the most part, John and I carried our burdens alone. It was simply, and daily, unbearable. Time after time we reached out for help and were rejected. The message was clear--"Do it alone, be a little stronger". And that we did. We did it because we love each other, because we love all life. Because we want to stop the nuclear terror that grips our earth.

And now, after we have done this alone, together, people say, "John Pendleton is out of jail". Many people do not even know my name. I am referred to as the one who was on the outside, simply "waiting" for John Pendleton. I am treated like I'm an appendage to John, like I wasn't imprisoned for one year for peace, for them.

I am Margaret Brightman, I am a Trident II plowshare activist, I was a peace prisoner for one year, and on August 23, 1986, I was released.

In love and truth,
Margaret Brightman
23 Dartmouth St.
Boston, MA 02116

THE OTHER DAY
By Margaret Volpe

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The other day I sent John to the store for Oreo cookies. Meanwhile, I played with the kids. Or more precisely, I pretended to play. Here all we had was one more week together before he'd have to leave. Before he'd go to Duluth, Minnesota to "serve his time", as the man from probation politely put it.

I almost never eat cookies but that morning I had the Oreo craving, a pretty valid indicator of depression, I suppose. And I wanted something to fill at least my stomach. The Oreos would taste good, would feel good going down. And once those cookies had been slammed into my stomach, they would lie there awhile and lend me the comfort of their weight.



The first ten minutes after John left for the store seemed like two hours. The few grains of time left to us were slipping more and more quickly through the glass. It would soon be as empty as I felt. And the years of enforced separation would begin, one day following another.

The fact remains that separation and loneliness would not be a new experience for either of us. Old, familiar loneliness. It had been sliding up next to us for months now, stretching out softly beside us at night, like Nora's feather boa.

Inevitably, in the hard moments of all our lives, we are pretty much alone. For all the talk of community (with or without a capital C), for all of the genuine efforts everyone makes, we must each face the most demanding things primarily alone. Whether we serve prison sentences behind bars or at home, whether we endure illness or misunderstanding, or confront tough

decisions, much of it has to be done alone. Even when we have been physically and spiritually united in a most intimate way, the solitariness follows. Ultimately. Inexorably. The Latin phrase is quite succinct here; "Omne post coitum animal triste".

If any of this is true, then what is the point of marriage, a friendship, a community? If we will be standing alone when the axe finally falls, what value is there in any prior closeness? Only this perhaps, that we are strengthened by the compassion of others. We are fortified by their sacrifices.

Maybe it's because Mary Sue played a concert of Beethoven and Brahms especially for us. Maybe because Ruthann and Steve gave us the use of their new home for a weekend, just our family alone. Maybe because Lucille prepared an outstanding dinner, even with lemon merangue pie. Or because Mary offered the use of her car time and time again. Maybe it was George pacing with me in the 806 kitchen or Beth's handclasp on the courthouse steps. All of these were acts of solidarity--like Kim's gift of two tickets to see Luciano Pavarotti--tickets she worked for weeks to buy.

When the hard days come, when we are apart, when anyone of us is unquestionably alone for whatever reason, the memory and reality of such kindness keeps us steady. Jesus said to our children and to us: "I will never leave you orphans". The promise is fulfilled in the presence of those whom God gives, and those who give themselves.

Maybe we are at the same time always and never alone. I don't know how well I understand this dynamic, but of one thing I am certain: a bag of Oreos is not enough.

[John Volpe recently began spending seven years behind bars for his part in the Silo Plowshares disarmament action.]

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re-entry charges against Miron were dismissed, and he was given a 90-day suspended sentence plus one year probation for the bond violations.

Jan Shireman was sentenced the same day to 15 days in jail.

Project ELF is an extremely low frequency transmitter that gives first strike potential to the soon-to-be-deployed, super accurate Trident II (D-5) submarine-launched missiles. The ELF command post and a Strategic Air Command (SAC) bomber squadron make their home at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Three Saginaw women were sentenced Wednesday, September 24 to varying prison terms for their repeated arrests while leafletting at the gate of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, near Oscoda. Federal Magistrate Binder sentenced Sister Ardeth Platte to 28 weeks in jail for conviction on four counts; Sister Carol Gilbert to 18 weeks on three counts; and Joan McCoy, mother of five, to 12 weeks on three counts. The women were ordered to surrender to federal authorities on October 15, and are being sent to three different prisons.

On October 8, before turning themselves in, the three women and 12 other people were arraigned for trespass at Wurtsmith on August 6. Six pled not guilty and await trial. Six pled no contest, to be sentenced later. On October 9, Gilbert, McCoy and Platte were the last of the group to be arraigned and their charges were withdrawn pending possible refiling within five years.

McCoy is appealing her convictions on First Amendment grounds, with the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan.

Sunday, October 12, the regular vigil again came to the Air Force Base, and three more people were arrested when they attempted to leaflet from the roadside site both the city and the Air Force have claimed jurisdiction over. Lloyd Clarke and Judy Thick were issued ban and bar letters, and Sr. Jean Reimer will go on trial December 10 for re-entry.

On October 14, Mary Girard was the first of those pleading no contest to be sentenced. She was sent to jail for ten days and placed on nine months probation.

On October 27, nine more people were sentenced for trespass at Wurtsmith on Hiroshima Day. Five were convicted in a trial that morning, and four were among those who earlier pled no contest. Six first offenders were sentenced to ten days in jail, suspended. Helen Casey and Barbara Jackson were sentenced to 21 days in jail, beginning October 31. Sr. Elizabeth Walters, who had recently completed a 45-day sentence for Wurtsmith actions, was sentenced to 90 more days in jail.

Another repeater, John Zentner, will be sentenced November 5. Fr. Peter Dougherty will argue for a defense of International Law in a hearing December 4.

For more Wurtsmith Air Force Base resistance information, contact the Home for Peace and Justice; 1 Northlawn Court; Saginaw, MI 48607; (517) 792-8492. More ELF resistance information is available from Citizens for Alternatives to Trident/ELF; P.O. Box 1024; Hayward, WI 54843; (715) 634-3891.



Letters of support can be sent to the Michigan resisters at these addresses: Kurt Miron; c/o Mari Bonner; 121 E. Michigan St.; Marquette, MI 49855. Gary Miron #346-99; 1500 LaMont; Kalamazoo, MI 49001. John Fox; Grand Traverse County Jail; 320 Washington St.; Traverse City, MI 49684. Jim Smit (out 11/27), Jan Shireman (out 11/12) and Mary Balme (in 11/10, out 11/25); Marquette County Jail; W. Baraga Av.; Marquette, MI 49855.

Sr. Carol Gilbert and Sr. Ardeth Platte; c/o 1 Northlawn Ct.; Saginaw, MI 48607. Joan McCoy #10858-039; FCI Women's Unit; Box 2000; Lexington, KY 40512. Sr. Elizabeth Walters, Helen Casey and Barbara Jackson; c/o 1 Northlawn Ct.; Saginaw, MI 48607.

Christians Witness at Litton



Lourdes Fuentes-Williams

A service of prayer and thanksgiving included the erection of an altar laden with harvest foods, which later were used to prepare a holiday meal for some of Toronto's homeless. Following the service, Tom Joyce and

Len Desroches attempted to deliver an "open letter" to Litton management. They were met at the steps of the plant by security persons under strict orders not to bother management with the concerns of the "protesters". After a lengthy dialogue with security personnel, and later police, Joyce and Desroches were arrested for trespass.

At the police station, Joyce was taken into custody on three warrants from unpaid fines for previous convictions at Litton. Both men were then told to sign a release form with the condition that they not return to Litton pending trial. Although this prior constraint condition has been previously struck down on appeal, it continues to be used. Desroches signed the release under protest, and Joyce elected to stay in pending another appeal.

On October 28, Joyce's appeal was successful and he was released on his own recognizance, pending trial with Desroches on November 17.

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are scheduled for trial December 4. Geare then posted bond and was released. Seward continues to be held in the Nye County Jail.

The next morning, just before sunrise, Beverly Lyne crawled through a fence surrounding ground zero and walked across the denuded circle in the desert. She was arrested after crawling back through the fence and surrendering to nearby security.

Lyne and Steve Smith had been evading helicopters all day following the arrest of their companions. Smith continued to evade the search until about 11:00 a.m., when he came out into the open less than 30 yards from the ground zero perimeter fence. Forty minutes and two helicopter passes later, Smith was plucked from the site--the test having been delayed for 25 minutes until Smith was cleared from the area.

Both were released after posting \$500 bond.

While the Pope and the most diverse

assemblage of the world's spiritual leaders gathered in Assisi to pray on World Peace Day, October 27, prayers were made at the test site by about 100 people brought together by the Nevada Desert Experience, a Franciscan peace group.

Three people were arrested for being a public nuisance after they stretched their banner across the road into the test site. Fourteen more people were arrested for trespass. Six of the 17 total pled no contest and remained in jail for up to eight days. All others were released pending future court dates.

For more information, contact the American Peace Test and the Rocky Mountain Peace Center at the addresses listed under Future Actions, page 7.



Letters of support can be sent to Jon Seward; Nye County Jail; Sheriff's Department; Tonopah, NV 89049.

Inside & Out

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, P.O. BOX 43383, TUCSON, AZ 85733.

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c/o 1 Northlawn Ct., Saginaw, MI 48607.
Joan McCoy 10858-039 (12 weeks)
FCI Women's Unit, P.O. Box 2000, Lexington, KY 40512.
(Trespass at Wurtsmith AFB, multiple dates)
Kurt Miron 05768-040 (six months)
c/o Mari Bonner, 121 E. Michigan St., Marquette, MI 49855.
Gary Miron 346-99 (three months)
1500 LaMont, Kalamazoo, MI 49001.
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(Project ELF trespass 3/86 - sentenced 9/86)
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(Project ELF trespass 7/86)
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Morris County Jail, 23 Court St., Morristown, NJ 07960.
(Shut Down TMI graffiti, 10/86 - one year)
Daria Bradley 03790-045
MB 99, 3150 Horton Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76119.
Jean Gump 03789-045
Cottage 11, P.O. Box A, Alderson, WV 24910.
Larry Morlan 03788-045
Ken Rippetoe 03787-045
John Volpe 03792-045
Federal Prison Camp, P.O. Box 1000, Duluth, MN 55814.
(Missouri missile silo disarmament, 3/86 - 8 years except John Volpe, 7 years)
Leonard Peltier 89673-132
P.O. Box 1000, Leavenworth, KS 66048.
(Native American political prisoner)
Brent Taylor, Ann Hansen, Doug Stewart, Gerry Hannah and Julie Balme
c/o Free the Five Defense Group, Box 48296, Bentall Station, Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1A1 CANADA.
(Vancouver Five anti-nuke, feminist, radical environmental political bombings in Canada, 1982 - varying sentences, six years to life)
[For the record, we reject violent resistance, but offer by this listing critical support to individuals now imprisoned for anti-nuclear (and other political) resistance--eds.]



Jon Seward
Nye County Jail, Sheriff's Department, Tonopah, NV 89049.
(Test site backcountry action, 10/86 - awaiting trial)
Vince Eirene 11385-077
Danbury FCI, Pembroke Station, Danbury, CT 06810.
(Pantex prayer witness, 3/86 - one year - out 1/87)
Helen Woodson 03231-045 (12 years)
c/o Hastings & Dixon, P.O. Box 1024, Hayward, WI 54843.
Fr. Carl Kabat 03230-045 (18 years)
FCI, P.O. Box 1000, Milan, MI 48160.
Fr. Paul Kabat 03229-045 (10 years)
FCI, P.O. Box 1000, Sandstone, MN 55072.
Larry Cloud Morgan 03232-045 (8 years)
FCI, P.O. Box 33, Terre Haute, IN 47807.
(Jackhammer disarmament of Missouri missile silo, 11/84)
Rich Miller 15249-077
c/o Kindred Community, 1337 6th Ave., Des Moines, IA 50314.
(Nuclear train track dismantling, 7/85 - four years)
Ladon Sheats 03804-045
P.O. Box 4000, Springfield, MO 65808.
Kathy Jennings
Alderson Women's Prison, P.O. Box A, Alderson, WV 24910.
Erny Davies
P.O. Box 1000, Leavenworth, KS 66048.
(Missouri missile silo prayer witness, 5/86 - five months and 29 days - out 11/86)
Jeff Leys
P.O. Box 128, Minnebo, WI 54985.
(Project E.L.F. disarmament, 8/85 - probation revoked, out 8/87)
Shells Parks, Suzanne Schmidt
ACI Women's Division, Cranston, RI 02920.
(Trident submarine disarmament action, Rhode Island 4/85 - one year)

PREVIOUSLY LISTED - RECENTLY RELEASED:
Martin Holladay, Sr. Elizabeth Walters (in again).

NBAU RAPS STAR WARS

Four key star wars facilities across the country were the focus for regional demonstrations on October 20, coordinated by No Business as Usual action network.

In Sunnyvale, California, the large Lockheed Corporation is the #3 star wars contractor. Having had experience last spring with No Business as Usual (NBAU) action tactics, the local police chief ordered arrests early in the day as "preventive detention", to keep the roving actions of several affinity groups from continuing all day. Forty-nine arrests were made, including 18 juveniles, on charges of obstruction and trespassing.

Most of those arrested were released later in the day pending arraignments November 19-21. One man was held overnight for noncooperation, and one local woman organizer and member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, was separated from the others and held several hours longer before being released. When this woman returned to court on October 23 for an appearance related to her arrest during a similar demonstration last April, the judge immediately ordered her held in jail on \$5000 bail for violating the terms of her release last spring on personal recognizance. Two days later, bond was posted and she was again released. Trial for she and nine other defendants from the previous NBAU action is set for late January, 1987.

In Atlanta, about 300 people from seven different states took part in demonstrations on the campus of Georgia Tech, the #4 university star wars contractor. Three "convergence times" at 7 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. brought together at least five different groups of roving demonstrators for the major events of the day. The demonstrations were joined by sympathetic students and jeered by organized counter-demonstrators, prompting the call for an impromptu debate at 1 p.m. in the Quad courtyard. A lively interchange of views ensued for the next ninety minutes.

The afternoon convergence formed a march that left campus, proceeding down a busy avenue. Just as the march was leaving campus, a waiting city policeman reportedly announced over his bullhorn, "Now you are off Tech property. You're fair meat". Two stragglers from the pack were arrested for disorderly conduct and another charged with blocking traffic in the attempt to stop the police car carrying the others off to the station.

TALKING WITH WEAPONSMAKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS DRAPER GTE

Ailanthus, A Nonviolent Witness for Peace, has been vigiling regularly at Draper Labs in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for seven years. On July 28, Ailanthus members Robert Hillegass and Jack Seery were arrested while leafletting Draper employees, whose military work includes designing inertial guidance systems for the MX, cruise and Trident missiles.

The leaflets invited workers to "Take a Step for Peace" on August 6, when Ailanthus began a four-day peace camp at Draper. It included suggestions for actions ranging from talking with fellow workers about the issues to taking Hiroshima Day off in protest.

The men were released pending a bench trial August 26, when they were found guilty of trespass. Judge James Bailey asked each man his recommendation for disposition of the case. Seery suggested that the judge take a step for peace and file the case without sentencing. The judge would agree to that only if the men agreed to stop trespassing. Both refused such a condition.

Seery served a ten-day sentence, and Hillegass 15 days. The disparity is due to different records before the court.

For more information, contact Ailanthus; 23 Dartmouth St.; Boston, MA 02116; (617)262-2940.

The three were later released on a citation, and are paying \$50 fines.

In Washington, D.C., about 100 people gathered in a colorful and spirited protest at the headquarters of the Strategic Defense Initiative organization, a week after Reagan's return from Iceland, where he'd frozen star wars into the Cold War landscape. Multiple blockades and other actions resulted in the arrests and rough handling of 25 people throughout the day, all of whom paid a fine of \$10-\$50 and were released.

The NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, was the focus for mid-west NBAU actions. Over 100 people supported a blockade of the crucial Space Shuttle Research Center. Twenty-one people, including five juveniles, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. One young man was also charged with felony flight when he attempted to run away from police.

Later in the day, the lively protest moved to several local high schools. On the campus of the first school visited, school security forces held the gaily dressed Miss Nuke America and a companion until police came, and they were arrested for trespass.

All of those arrested were released late in the day, pending pre-trial on November 3.

For more information, please contact the NBAU National Office; 3309 1/2 Mission St., #127; San Francisco, CA 94110; (415)549-3077.



On October 1, Dan Ethier walked in the front door of GTE Strategic Systems Division in Westborough, Massachusetts. He walked past the security guard, carrying a placard showing the face of the crucified Christ with the words: "'Love as I have' (Jn 15:12) ...Disarm". He spoke with workers and gave them leaflets explaining that the crucified Christ embodies the victims of the arms race and offers us a non-violent alternative.

After talking with some workers for twenty minutes about the Soviets, the MX missile, nonviolence and his background as a former software engineer, he was arrested and carried from the building. He was arraigned and released until his November 19 trial.

He acted as a member of Saints Francis and Therese Catholic Worker on the Feast of St. Therese.

GTE works on the command, control, and communications system for the MX and Minuteman missiles.

For more information, contact Peace Witness at GTE; 21 Jaques Ave.; Worcester, MA 01610.

(Thanks to Dan Ethier)

SEABROOK FUEL LOADED

Fuel loading at the Seabrook nuclear power plant began on October 22, despite widespread public opposition.

Two more people were arrested blocking the gates of the plant on September 17, and two again on October 15.

Trials have continued through September and October for people arrested during numerous protests last spring and summer. All but eight people to date have been convicted and sentenced to a \$110 fine or 20 hours community service. To date, all have chosen community service.

One woman spent four days in jail for contempt when she refused to give the court her real name. At her arrest and in court, she gave as her name that of a young Polish girl she had met in Warsaw. Along with all other youth in Poland, and elsewhere, the girl was given potassium iodide in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster. The protester was released without further identifying herself, and her trial postponed.

For more information, contact New Hampshire Seacoast Clamshell Alliance; P.O. Box 734; Concord, NH 03301; (603) 224-4163.

Year of Resistance at Riverside

More arrests are being made each month at Riverside Research Institute (RRI), as the Kairos Community initiates a "Year of Resistance" at the major military research and development center.

On September 23, four people, including three Ivy Leaguers, were arrested. On October 7, the Feast Day of St. Francis was celebrated at R.R.I. by about 30 New York Franciscans, three of whom were arrested.

Kairos Community has vigiled regularly at R.R.I. for many years, and organized many civil disobedience actions there. This next year, they would like to see at least one act of nonviolent civil disobedience at R.R.I. each week. Individuals and groups are being asked to add to this presence by taking responsibility for one week's vigil and civil disobedience action.

For more information in participating in the "Year of Resistance", contact Kairos Community; 225 Lafayette St., Rm. 207; New York, NY 10012; (212) 226-4151.

USS Alaska Arrives at Bangor

In October, the Trident submarine USS Alaska arrived at Sub Base Bangor in Washington to be loaded with its cargo of nuclear missiles. The arrival was protested in a series of events in the Seattle and Puget Sound region, from October 22-27.

Concluding the series of events was a Nuremberg action at the Trigger Avenue entrance to Sub Base Bangor on Monday, October 27. Twenty-eight people were arrested as they sat down on federal property just inside the base boundary line. Eighteen were issued ban and bar letters, and ten who have been arrested on the base before were released with federal trespass citations.

In an update to the continuing series of Nuremberg actions blocking the trains carrying Trident missile motors into the base, no further action has been taken against two people previously charged by the federal government for repeated trespass on the base.

In response to the commissioning of the USS Alaska last January, Bishop Michael Kenny of Juneau had written, "To say the Trident is a weapon that should never be used is to say that it is a weapon that should never be made. To claim that we build it only to keep peace and that we possess it only to deter war is also claiming that we have the ultimate will to use it. And

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WRITINGS FROM JAIL

THE INSIDE LINE



from Alderson ~

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE SECOND YEAR IN PRISON: NOVEMBER, 1986 (excerpts)

...The prisoners most difficult to live with are the angry ones. They shout and curse, threaten and blast their radios, push their way into line, throw trash around and seem never to sleep. Difficult people, but maybe the healthiest. Their rage contains the ultimate impotence of all violence and is certainly misdirected, since those who suffer most from their abuse are their sisters, but their attitude seems saner than its opposite--apathetic acceptance or identification with the aggressor... Eleven other nonviolent resister sisters have graced the landscape off and on. We run the gamut from rather complete adherence to the system's policies to rather intense non-cooperation. However, that distinction also blurs when one considers that we share the primary consent--we all remain here voluntarily--so that wherever else we happen to draw the line seems but a variation on a theme. Discovering that resisters pray, work and recreate differently--by George, we even think differently!--I learn that community (common-unity) does not require clone-inity. Something about the environment frees the spirit to nourish friendship even between a particular two whose combined strengths and weaknesses had previously rendered them unfit for human interaction. And all this without either one relinquishing her strengths or denying her weaknesses. I think that's nonviolence.

If it's possible to dedicate a portion of a reflection, this part's for my friend.....The Russian officialdom rather enjoys my "plight", because in their minds it justifies similar "plights" in their own country. When they called requesting full information on disarmament actions, it was suggested that they send in return details of their own civil disobedience.....A superb Richmond, Virginia troupe performed Quilters for us. This musical reconstructs the lives of pioneer women, each block of the quilt representing some significant event. As the blocks are created onstage, the poignancy of each sorrow and joy is vivid; pieced together in the final scene, it is a thing of magnificent beauty in which tragedy and triumph, desolation and humor merge in a coherent unity. So it is with all of us. The quilt of the 854 lives here could warm the nation with its truth.....Nominations for best letters of the year: 1) Nine-year-old, after a school discussion of the Silo Pruning Hooks, "I think what you did was right. If I had time, I would pray for you". 2) A mother of 12 grown children wrote of concern and conscience, tension between personal and public responsibilities. Months later, the writer hammered a Missouri missile silo and went to prison for eight years. No sign of tension whatsoever. 3) Another nine-year-old, same school, "I think what you did was wonderful. Would you please tell me what it was and why you did it?"..... Without any prodding and with no masochistic sense of "Christian duty", people have offered loving care which should sustain the children over the long haul. These co-parents and friends are some of the finest people working in common-unity (no clone-inity to be seen) on the face of the earth. Even if it's not possible, this part of the annual reflection is dedicated to them.. My cup runneth over. Life and the people in it are very good.

In peace,
Helen Woodson

[Helen Woodson is serving a 12-year sentence for damaging a Missouri missile silo as one of the Silo Pruning Hooks in November, 1984.]

PLOWSHARES #12

MARTIN HOLLADAY RELEASED !

Martin Holladay writes:

"Judge Elmo Hunter ordered in late August that I be transported to Kansas City for an evidentiary hearing in regards to my Rule 35 motion (motion for a reduction of sentence). Therefore I was removed from Danbury Prison in Connecticut on September 3, and was slowly transported by Bureau of Prisons personnel to Leavenworth Penitentiary in Kansas. On September 24, I was brought before Judge Hunter. After a rather short court session, Hunter ordered that I be released immediately: he reduced my sentence from 8 years to time served. About an hour later, I walked out of the courthouse without handcuffs. I had been in prison over 19 months.

"Judge Hunter decided to leave unaltered certain aspects of my sentence: namely, the fine of \$1000, the restitution payment of \$2242, and the five years of probation. The probationary period can be transformed at

any time into a 5-year prison sentence if the government determines that my behavior is 'violative'. Nine Plowshares prisoners sentenced in Kansas City remain incarcerated, serving sentences ranging from 7 to 18 years.

"It is a joy beyond words to be back to my home in the woods of northern Vermont. Nevertheless one cannot forget the fact that the same judge who chose, for reasons unclear to me, to order my release, had decided only a month earlier to sentence the five members of the Silo Plowshares group to 7 to 8 years of prison. Nor can one help but notice that the courts have responded to these acts of conscience with attempts to coerce prisoners to perform acts strongly at odds with the dictates of their consciences--namely, paying restitution to the U.S. Air Force for the 'damage' done to the 'victim' of the 'crime' of beating swords into plowshares. Judge Hunter has made it clear, both in my case and in the case of the Silo Plowshares, that failure to pay restitution would indicate the need for 4 to 5 years of additional incarceration.

"Like other Plowshares prisoners who have been released from prison with an order to pay monetary restitution (the Pershing Plowshares); I will be struggling, in the future, to discern the most appropriate, nonviolent way to address this issue. In the meantime, I feel deeply grateful to the Silo Plowshares defendants for their very clear and moving statements to Judge Hunter, on the day they were sentenced, that the payment of restitution to the U.S. Air Force would contradict the message of their plowshares action, and would violate their consciences."

Martin Holladay
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USS Alaska, cont.

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never, never, never, never could we justify the massive and indiscriminate slaughter that would follow. We will not be judged before the throne of God (or before what human tribunal might survive) for what the Russians do. It is so infantile to attempt to justify one's own behavior by pointing to the deeds of someone else. There are simply those things that moral, decent and civilized people may not do regardless of the actions of others."

For more information on the continuing west coast campaign to stop Trident, contact the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action; 16159 Clear Creek Rd. NW; Poulsbo, WA 98370.

Vets' Fast Ends; Anti-Nuclear Fast Begins

On Friday, October 17, the Veterans Fast for Life was broken, as Charles Liteky, George Mizo, Duncan Murphy and Brian Willson responded to the outpouring of supportive citizen action across the country. The four men are moving into other forms of resistance in their continuing effort to bring more public protest into the streets to stop the U.S.-backed war against the people of Central America.

While the vets recuperate and some prepare to go to Nicaragua as non-violent witnesses in contra war zones, a daily vigil from 5-7 p.m. continues on the Capitol steps.

Before the vets ended their water-only fast, another man began fasting in Washington, D.C., this time for "unconditional peace". Dr. Charles Hyder, part of the White House Anti-nuclear Vigil, began taking only water on September 23.

Hyder is a 56-year-old physicist who worked for NASA for many years before undertaking independent and groundbreaking research on the folly of storing radioactive wastes in underground salt domes. (Unfortunately, in his native New Mexico, government work continues on the underground salt dome of the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP), which Hyder vigorously opposed.)

Hyder is fasting as he vigils within the regulation 3' from his two regulation 4' square signs in Peace Park, (formerly Lafayette Park) across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He intends to end his fast when the U.S. government makes binding commitments (such as proposed amendments to the Constitution) to dismantle all nuclear warheads by the year 2000; to forswear the use or support of offensive military operations against other nations as a foreign policy option; and to pursue an effort to get other nations to join in these commitments.

Asked if he thought one man fasting would make a difference, Hyder responded:

"Maybe not. But one man fasting (perhaps to death) might prick other people into action. If a nonviolent clog-up of Washington were to occur, there will be no need for anyone to die fasting.

"The lawmakers will have to listen when enough people hit the streets, flood the mails, tie up phone lines, shut down transportation systems, and walk out of their offices and factories...The Great Peace March is also due to arrive in mid-November. It's time for other concerned citizens to act."

Faced with the public apathy in spite of widespread awareness of the dangers of nuclear arms, Hyder has concluded that "We are left with terminal fasting as a primary weapon to motivate apathetic citizens to regain control of their government".

Dr. Hyder can be supported in his fast by people taking the initiative to publicize it locally. For more information, contact White House Anti-nuclear vigil; P.O. Box 27217; Washington, D.C. 20038; (202)462-3542 or (703) 370-6260.

REAGAN IN BALTIMORE

In Baltimore on October 15, about 125 people protested Reagan's policies while the President appeared at a local candidate's fundraising dinner. Police first moved the crowd down the block from where they'd assembled to a space where some had no choice but to gather in the street. Without warning, police on horseback then charged the crowd, ripping up signs and kicking and pushing people roughly. One man was trampled after he'd been arrested; many sat down and received twisted arms and fingers as police forced them to disperse and arrested seven in the process. All were released about eight hours later, charged with failure to disperse.

For more information, contact Jonah House; 1933 Park Ave.; Baltimore, MD 21217.

Gandhi's Birthday at Honeywell

The 117th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi was celebrated in Minneapolis with a demonstration outside the corporate offices of Honeywell. The October 2 action consisted of readings from Gandhi and the digging of a grave at Honeywell, for the victims of the defense contractor's products. Seven people were arrested at the grave, and later 91 more arrests were made as activists climbed a custom ladder over the specially erected security fence. All those arrested were released the same day.

Later in October, Honeywell announced they were pulling out of investments in South Africa. But as a maker of cluster bombs and other conventional and nuclear weaponry, resistance to Honeywell continues.

Barb Mishler was released October 1 after serving 30 days in jail for pouring blood at Honeywell.

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



Williams Resister Jailed for Noncooperation

Last spring, John Krehbiel of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was convicted of conspiracy and trespass at Williams International during a week of resistance there in 1983.

Because Krehbiel was not permitted to present his defense of international law, he refused to acknowledge the conditions of his sentence to supervised probation. In July, he was brought before the court and sentenced to 60 days in jail for probation violations. He was released from jail on September 15.

For more information on the non-violent resistance campaign at the plant manufacturing most cruise missile engines, contact Covenant for Peace; P.O. Box 1831; East Lansing, MI 48823; (517)482-7874.

Groton Acquittal!

Six people were acquitted by a Connecticut jury on October 24. Their charges resulted from an August protest in Groton of the commissioning of the USS Nevada, a Trident submarine.

Charged with "disorderly conduct", the six protesters were allowed to speak fully of their intent. The jury, apparently moved by the defendants' testimony, returned in less than ten minutes with the acquittal. Stated one juror, "We couldn't find it in ourselves to find them guilty and send them to prison".

For more information, contact Isaiah Peace Ministry; 66 Edgewood Ave.; New Haven, CT 06511.

Update Files

MARTIN MARIETTA: Six people were convicted on October 22 of trespass and "criminal tampering with intent to annoy" at the MX and Midgetman missile contractor southwest of Denver. Defendant Shirley Whiteside writes, "The best part of the trial, I think, was the judge and the D.A. viewing the Maryknoll film 'Gods of Metal' to determine whether it was appropriate to show the jury as evidence--it wasn't. But after it was over, the judge, who had taken notes throughout the film, described the movie completely--down to the last scene which was the protest in New York City in 1982--with John Lennon singing 'Imagine' on the sound track. Which brought tears to her eyes." Sentencing is set for December 4...

SILLO PLOWSHARES: The Quad Cities Catholic Worker communities, in Rock Island, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa, have had their ranks seriously depleted by the incarceration of the Sillo Plowshares (four of whom were community members). Short term help with their hospitality houses and long term community members are needed. Contact Quad Cities Catholic Workers; P.O. Box 3813; Davenport, IA 52802; (319)324-8431.

SILLO PRUNING HOOKS: The entire panel of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has voted not to re-hear the appeal of Kabat, et. al. This clears the way for sentence reduction motions to be filed on behalf of Paul and Carl Kabat and Larry Cloud Morgan. Helen Woodson previously declined her right to appeal for a reduced sentence.

Three of the eleven judges dissented in the vote, and in a footnote to the court's order noted that the sentence given the Sillo Pruning Hooks is not in line with sentences given in similar cases. The severity of the sentence in part reflects the defendants' conviction for sabotage, and the judges observe that in subsequent missile silo actions, protesters in the same district (the Sillo Plowshares) were not charged with sabotage. The dissenting judges also pointed out that Martin Holladay's sentence had been reduced to time served, and suggested that the Kabat, et. al. sentences be reviewed...

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE: Seven people charged with re-entry trespass at this missile testing base last August have had their charges dismissed, in the wake of a dispute over the location of the arraignment. The base commander wanted it in the courtroom on the base, and was willing to arrest any supporter coming to court who'd been previously barred from the base due to similar protests. Defendants filed for a temporary restraining order, and the prosecutor dismissed the charges when an alternate courtroom could not be quickly arranged...

GRIFFISS AIR FORCE BASE: A federal magistrate October 24 convicted six persons of trespass at this upstate New York base for air-launched cruise missiles. The six, who acted on Hiroshima Day, will be sentenced November 19...

FAITH & RESISTANCE II: Mary Knebel and Ron Renkoski were convicted in September of re-entry trespass at Whiteman Air Force Base, the Minuteman missile base in Missouri. A pre-sentencing investigation is underway. The two were arrested in April with 76 others who were crossing the line for the first time during the Faith & Resistance retreat...



DAVIS MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE: Following the government's successful appeal to reverse Federal Judge Bilby's decision to hear a defense of necessity, the trespass trial of Sally Manshardt and Meg Fox has been re-set for November 25 in Tucson. The two women are charged for dancing on the roof of the ground-launched cruise missile training facility at the air force base, to the tune of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"...

USS MISSOURI: About a dozen people arrested during protests of the arrival of the USS Missouri to San Francisco Bay in late June will face trial sometime in December or later. Their defense will raise both issues of nuclear war (the USS Missouri is capable of launching nuclear-tipped cruise missiles) and intervention in Central America (likely deployment spot for the battleship while homeported in San Francisco)...

BLUE CUBE: Chilean exile Juanita Rieloss was convicted and served five days in jail for her part in an action in the military space command center in Sunnyvale, California last March. Many Chileans object to a U.S. military project that is destroying part of Easter Island for a military space shuttle emergency landing strip...

OTTAWA: Trial was finally held September 15 for 23 people arrested last November during a blockade at the External Affairs Building in the Canadian capitol, protesting Canadian star wars work. Eleven people were held in contempt when they refused to stand as the judge entered the courtroom, charges that were later dropped. The 23 were found guilty of causing a disturbance and obstruction, and fined \$25. Most plan to not pay the fine and face jail time later. Two juveniles had previously been convicted and sentenced to probation and community service...

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL: Chuck Trapkus was sentenced October 17 to six months supervised probation, after being stopped on Rock Island as he rode his bicycle across Government Bridge, between Rock Island, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa...

RIO TINTO/TORONTO: Charges were dismissed at the beginning of the trial of 11 people arrested last March for sitting-in at the offices of this company involved in South African (Namibian) uranium mining. Prosecution witnesses failed to appear for trial...

PENTAGON: All charges have been dismissed for two people arrested painting shadows on the Pentagon steps last August 6...

LIVERMORE LABS: Charges against six people arrested at the nuclear weapons laboratory on Hiroshima Day have been dismissed...

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

...A new series of two-color maps, available on posters, t-shirts and postcards, tells what our land-based ballistic missile silos look like, where they are and how to find them, for vigils, protests, resistance or photo opportunities.

Nukewatch, 315 W. Gorham, Madison, WI 53703, has coordinated the work of citizens in Missouri, Montana, North Dakota and the High Plains of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, who spent over a year combing Air Force documents and their rural countryside to locate the 1000 silos and 100 launch control centers. The poster-sized maps fold into "citizens' action guides" that show what the silos look like from the road, exactly where to find them and how to approach them without breaking the law.

Maps/action guides are \$3 each, postcards 4/\$1, and the t-shirt (North Dakota missile fields) is \$7.50.

Also available from Nukewatch is "People at the Fence", a narrated slide-show account of resistance to the nuclear missile silos of the mid-west and Great Plains.

FUTURE ACTIONS

seabrook

Women will be blockading the Seabrook nuclear power plant on November 13, Karen Silkwood Day. For more information, contact New Hampshire Seacoast Clamshell Alliance; P.O. Box 734; Concord, NH 03301; (603)224-4163.

nevada test site

On November 17, two days after the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament arrives in Washington, D.C., the American Peace Test is sponsoring coordinated mass civil disobedience actions at the Department of Energy (DOE) in Washington, D.C., and at the Nevada nuclear weapons testing site. For more information, contact the American Peace Test; P.O. Box 26725; Las Vegas, NV; (702)363-7780 or c/o the Washington Peace Center; 2111 Florida Ave. NW; Washington, D.C. 20008; (202)265-5233 or (814)355-8023.

Back-country actions to disrupt scheduled tests are being coordinated by the Rocky Mountain Peace Center; P.O. Box 1156; Boulder, CO 80306; (303)444-6981. Volunteers or affinity groups are needed to prepare for a test tentatively scheduled for December 20. It is hoped that 20 or more people can be prepared to enter the test site in several groups to halt this test. Inquiries from potential hikers and financial support for the actions should be sent to the peace center. Logistical support in Las Vegas is being coordinated by the American Peace Test (address above).

grand canyon

On your way to the test site, visit the mine...

Approval for a uranium mine on the south rim of the Grand Canyon has been granted by the Forest Service. Tens of thousands more uranium mining claims threaten its future. In response, Canyon Under Siege, a Flagstaff-based coalition of environmental groups including Earth First! and the local Sierra Club, are asking that the canyon be given a day of rest on Sunday, November 16. Demonstrations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the south and east entrances to the National Park will ask all tourists to stay away, and all tourists in the park to avoid motorized transport. Blockades are planned, as well as dramatizations, public education and fun for canyon lovers.

Workshops on affinity building and the mining threat are scheduled for Saturday, November 15 in Flagstaff. Bring provisions for your own food and shelter.

For more information, contact Canyon Under Siege, (602)774-8601 or 774-7537.

riverside

The Kairos Community invites individuals and groups to join in their "Year of Resistance" at Riverside Research Institute, in mid-town Manhattan. Take responsibility for an act of civil disobedience sometime this next year. The goal is at least one arrest each week. For more information, contact Kairos Community; 225 Lafayette St., Rm. 207; New York, N.Y. 10012; (212)226-4151.

North American/German Activist Links Encouraged

Bill Boston, recently released after serving a prison term for the Trident II Plowshares action, has taken up a position with the German Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is now working in the FOR field office at the Association for Peace and Contact in Mutlangen, site of the U.S. base where all 36 Pershing II missiles are deployed in that country.

The Association has purchased a plot of land on the access road to the U.S. base, from which all military traffic can be observed. A press hut there serves as meeting place, information center and hotline for news of any movements of Pershings off the base and into the countryside. There are frequent blockades at the base as part of this continuous presence.

One of Boston's responsibilities is to inform Germans about the rich-

A two-year resistance campaign against the Trident II missile system begins on November 15, with protests at the launch of the USS Tennessee, the first Trident II capable submarine. The Coalition to Stop Trident is organizing the demonstration, expected to draw people from across New England and beyond to the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton, Connecticut, where the Trident is built.

The Trident II (D-5) is recognized as a first-strike weapon because of its range and multi-warhead accuracy.

For more information on coordinating education and action with the campaign, please contact the Coalition to Stop Trident; P.O. Box 411; New Haven, CT 06502; (203)776-4098.

TRIDENT TEST florida

Mobilization for Survival, Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Coalition Against the Lockheed D-5 have called for a national demonstration and nonviolent disruption of the first planned test of the Trident D-5 missile, scheduled for January, 1987, in Florida.

The Florida Coalition is looking for 12 people to come to Florida early, in November or December, 1986, to help organize for the January 17 demonstration, the first national anti-nuclear demonstration ever planned in the south. Room and board with local groups in cities across Florida would be provided. For more information on the demonstration, civil disobedience and organizing assistance, contact Bruce Gagnon at the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice; P.O. Box 2486; Orlando, FL 32802; (305)422-3479.

g.e. space center

In conjunction with the Florida demonstration, a January 17 legal presence and nonviolent occupation of the General Electric Space Division headquarters in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania will be sponsored by Brandywine Peace Community; P.O. Box 81; Swarthmore, PA 19081.

project e.l.f.

Northwoods activists are also considering civil disobedience at the ELF transmitter sites in Wisconsin and/or Michigan on January 17, to emphasize its role as the vital communications link for a Trident first strike. For more information, contact Citizens for Alternatives to Trident and ELF; P.O. Box 1024; Hayward, WI 54843.

honeywell

The Honeywell Project will again sponsor a rally and civil disobedience to coincide with the 1987 Honeywell Corporation shareholders meeting next April 30 in Minneapolis. For more information, contact the Honeywell Project; 1519 E. Franklin Ave.; Minneapolis, MN 55404; (612)871-3753.

ness of the U.S. peace movement. He hopes to establish a resource library at the press hut consisting of portfolios on as diverse a representation of grassroots groups in the U.S. as possible.

Groups desiring to be represented in this project are invited to put together a portfolio describing their history and activities. Include leaflets and newsletters, fact sheets on local military contractors, etc. Boston will organize and maintain the files in Mutlangen and keep each group informed about ongoing resistance at the U.S. base there.

Send your group's portfolio or requests for more information to William Boston; American Peaceworker; c/o Friedens und Begegnungsstätte Mutlangen; eV, Forststrasse 3; 7075 Mutlangen, Federal Republic of Germany.

lifton/toronto

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project will again sponsor a legal demonstration and civil disobedience at Litton Systems plant near Toronto on November 11. Emphasis on the involvement of youth in the protests is being made. For more information, contact the Cruise Missile Conversion Project; 730 Bathurst St.; Toronto, Ont. M5S 2R4; (416)532-6720.

ottawa

The Alliance for Nonviolent Action is sponsoring a demonstration and civil disobedience on November 12 to protest Canada's role in U.S. military testing, including flight tests of the cruise missile. Site of the protests is the National Defense Building in Ottawa, Ontario. For more information, contact the Alliance for Nonviolent Action; 9 Melbourne Ave.; Toronto, Ont. M6K 1K1 CANADA; (416)947-0808.

king's bay

For the fifth year, southern activists will gather in St. Mary's, Georgia, December 26-28, to mark the Feast of the Holy Innocents and continue building the campaign opposing the King's Bay submarine base, future home of the Trident submarine. Activities this year will include canvassing and listening to the people of St. Mary's, civil disobedience and a march from King's Bay to Cape Canaveral to participate in the demonstration against Trident missile tests on January 17.

For more information, and to register, contact Judy and Jack Cumbee; 517 Moore's Mill; Auburn, AL 36830.

rock island arsenal

A "Die-in" is being planned for the Rock Island Arsenal during next May's Armed Forces Day Open House at the manufacturing arsenal and weapons command post. Participants will mark a pre-arranged hour with individual and group "reality plays", dropping to the ground or engaging in other creative acts to depict the least often acknowledged aspect of war, death. For more information, contact Chuck Trapkus and Paul Fessler, c/o Rock Island Catholic Worker Community; 901 20th St.; Rock Island, IL 61201; (301)786-1737.

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BOOK REVIEWS

RISKING PEACE: WHY WE SAT IN THE ROAD

Edited by Susan Moon and Jackie Cabasso

The bulk of *Risking Peace* consists of excerpts from the sentencing statements of over 200 people convicted of trespass at the Livermore nuclear weapons laboratory, during a protest on the International Day of Nuclear Disarmament, June 20, 1983. These statements of conscience from activists are printed anonymously. They express what the representatives of this large trial group were not allowed to discuss in court when testimony regarding International Law, necessity and whether their motives were "malicious" or not was prohibited.

The demonstration was notable because in a rare show of jail solidarity, over 900 of more than 1,000 people arrested were jailed for 11 or more days, refusing to be arraigned individually until they were offered a sentence they deemed reasonable in relation to the charge. After 11 days in jail, authorities offered a sentence that did not include probation, but was limited to time served plus the option of a \$240 fine or four more days in jail. Under the large red and white striped circus tents erected behind barbed wire, the group consensually agreed to accept this sentence for guilty and no contest pleas. Over 200 people pled not guilty, setting the stage for the large representative trial.

An introductory section of the book relives the demonstration and the "California Provincial" mass jailing at the Santa Rita "Peace Camp". Another section describes the trial and preparing for it as a group.

Such a broad diversity of individual statements by resisters is difficult to find elsewhere between two covers. In this regard, *Risking Peace* may be a spur to any activist on the verge of resistance, whether their primary motivation to act is religious, ecological, ethical, feminist, International Law, etc.

Proceeds from the sale of *Risking Peace* benefit the Western States Legal Foundation, who represented the group defendants and continue to provide legal support for anti-nuclear and environmental activists.

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FAITH AND RESISTANCE

Edited by Bob Campagna and Deb Wiley, with assistance from Tom Cordaro

This 72-page softback is a record of the first "Faith and Resistance" retreat, held in February, 1985, in Glenwood, Iowa. The bulk of the text consists of the talks given by five main speakers: Jim Wallis, "Resistance and hope", Mary Evelyn Jegen, SND, "Developing a theology of nonviolence", William Durland, "Religious civil disobedience and the state", Tom Cordaro, "Deterrence and the gospel", and Daniel Berrigan, SJ, "The church of resistance". Photos of the gathering and the civil disobedience action at the Strategic Air Command Headquarters that concluded it, plus brief reflections from 14 of more than 400 participants complete this book.

Taken together, the five addresses describe the history (contemporary and ancient), rationale and imperative of an emerging resistance church that one military leader has remarked constitutes "the greatest challenge to all that we do".

This book would be well placed encouragement in the hands of any person of faith, who is nagged by doubts that there is a place in the resistance for whatever they have to give.

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by Andy Robinson
Linocuts by Jack McLarty



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