

No. _____

City of Portland, Oregon
Bureau of Police
TACTICAL SUPPORT DIVISION
Intelligence Report

Distribution:

<input type="checkbox"/> CENTRAL	<input type="checkbox"/> DETS	<input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC
<input type="checkbox"/> EAST	<input type="checkbox"/> JUVS	<input type="checkbox"/> SID
<input type="checkbox"/> NORTH	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMAND	<input type="checkbox"/> SUPPORT

O/S AGENCY _____

DIST CAR _____

OTHER _____

FSI - ROBERT REIDEL
D/C BROUILLETTE

Date: June 15, 1978

To: Lt. Winters

From: Officer Falk *WF*

Subject: Portland Military and Veteran's Counseling Center, 633 SW Montgomery, phone#224-9307.

There has been repeated articles in the Scribe newspaper regarding the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center's activities. One of the articles which accompanies this report is an article which is very critical of the military and of the recruitment activities of the military. It is our understanding that the reason for the counseling center is to upgrade discharges by members of the military who have been released on a less than honorary basis as well as counseling people who are going into the military so that they can better adjust to military life.

Accompanying this article is a picture of 3 people by the counseling center sign. Mentioned are Larry Ferlazzo, Bob Gould, and Johnny Baranski. All 3 of these people are very active in the anti-military and anti-capitolist movement within the city.

Another very brief article in the Scribe was entitled "Military Mindfuck". It gave the address and the phone number of the Portland Military Veterans Counseling Center for anyone who needed help in dealing with the military.

At one time Ferlazzo stated that he worked as a counselor under the CETA grant at the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center. He stated that this group of people, of which he is a member, are functioning in direct conflict with their description in their CETA and VISTA funding grants. He claimed that they are counseling people not to join the military and assist people in the military to get out of their commitment. He stated that the only way the funding would be stopped is if one of their clients complained which is highly unlikely. There are approximately 17 full-time and part-time workers including volunteers at the center. Three of the salaried employees mentioned were Robert Gould, Patrick William Frederick, and John Baranski.

Ferlazzo stated that John Baranski had committed 2 burglaries of a Selective Service office in Evansville, Indiana several years ago. He was caught and convicted of the 2nd burglary but has never been charged with the first. Both times Selective Service records were destroyed and he spend 8 months at McNeil Island as a result of the conviction. This officer checked and he had indeed spent time at McNeil Island.

Ferlazzo stated that he believes that tactical property destruction is non-violent. He stated that there are some things that have no right to exist, such as fighter planes, military recruiting stations and the like. Ferlazzo went on to explain that violence of any type is not viable in this country because the American people will strongly support the government. When the revolutionary movement gains many more supporters, the use of tactical property destruction and wholesale labor strikes will initiate the revolution.

Ferlazzo claims to be 18 years old and spent 10 years living in Staten Island, New York as well as living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He went to Goddard College in Vermont which he claims is an alternative college. He worked in Philadelphia at the national headquarters for veterans counseling centers and lived in the 20 house commune before arriving in Portland. He plans on committing civil disobedience at the Trojan Nuclear site on August 6 of this year. After this activity he plans to leave the northwest area. Just before leaving he plans to write a letter to the judge, denouncing the judge and saying that he doesn't recognize the court's authority. He claims to have been a political activist for the past 3-4 years.

It appears that the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center has perpetrated a rip-off of tax money given them by VISTA and CETA. The people who staff and run this organization are full-fledged Communist revolutionaries and are working toward revolution in this country. One of their tactics is by undermining the military programs and creating as much dissention as possible.

WF/ev

'I Joined the Navy to See the World'

by Heidi

2-23 to 3-1-78
Four young men stand on a cobblestoned street in front of what looks like a German chalet, they are smiling. Eight teenagers (two of them Black) stand in front of a hamburger joint with their arms around one another. (They're obviously having the time of their lives.) A uniformed young man holds a baby while his adoring wife sits beside him in their cozy living room. These pictures, which decorate some of the most popular military recruitment brochures in circulation, are captioned simply and persuasively. For the four young men in front of the German chalet—TODAY'S ARMY IN EUROPE — for the eight teenagers in front of the hamburger stand—A MEANINGFUL ALTERNATIVE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE — and above the uniformed man with baby and adoring wife—LIVING WITH THE ARMY. Most young people have seen one or more of these brochures many times, especially on college campuses. (I happened to obtain these particular ones in the P.S.U. library). Anyone who has visited a college or university can sit down in one of its lounges or cafeterias to find at least one splashy looking brochure with pictures of uniformed men and women involved in either an exciting adventure or fulfilling a "lifetime dream for career advancement."

Since 1973, when the draft ended, military literature has become more appealing and the brochures and pamphlets issued more accessible. Recruiters who openly make contacts on college campuses no longer surprise or anger anyone. (Remember the anti-ROTC and recruitment protests of a few years ago?) What surprises some, however, is that recruiting materials and tactics are being used in a number of places and with people that used to be considered "off limits" or inappropriate for the military. Military recruiters are now visiting high schools and junior highs and recruitment materials are often aimed at women and minorities. This is not surprising both because the military no longer has the draft to obtain the "pick" of the white, middle-class male, and because teenagers, women and minorities are the most underemployed and (because of their position in society) the most interested in "upward mobility." With this in mind the military's focus on them no longer seems either inappropriate or far fetched. As new recruits, these groups are subtly tempted with promises of travel, companionship, adventure, and, most frequently, job training. As David B. Cortright of the Center for National Security once explained, "... the services are portrayed not as institutions of war but as grand vocational agencies. The Navy depicts its warships as institutes of advanced electronics, the Air Force advertises 'superjobs,' and the Army promises to teach a 'new skill.'"

A military recruiter's promise of "employment training" for otherwise "unemployables" is often described by military counselors as the "job training myth." Fred Shirley, Major in the U.S. Office of Chief Public Affairs at the Pentagon re-

cently stated, "53 percent of Army jobs are unpopular combat jobs." (In other words they will be of no value whatsoever in civilian jobs.) Recruiters do not point out, of course, that unemployment for young veterans is one and a half times as high as it is for civilians in the same age group. Regardless of the deception, however, a surprising number of young people are enlisting in the military right now. The stories told by these "new recruits" are often similar in many ways: contacts with eager, persuasive recruiters, and promises of job training as well as excitement and companionship. One woman described her pre-recruitment experience clearly, "I was wine'd, dined personally, driven to an AFES station some 200 miles away for my physical . . . and guaranteed the world on a platter—all for just signing my name under the line that read: 'I hereby enlist for a period of four years.' Yes, they really saw me coming. They even had me believing I would have pink sheets and time off in boot camp."

Young recruits are sometimes baited with "enlistment contracts" guaranteeing them certain specialized types of job training. Michael Lewis, Professor of Human Relations Services at Governors State University in Park Forest South Illinois, described a youth who was promised a certain type of job training if he joined the service:

"Harry volunteered after a recruiter gave him an oral promise that he could be a missile electronics technician and that this would prepare him to do television repair work after his discharge from the service. Harry's test scores turned out to be inadequate for the promised training but he was already in uniform. He spent frustrated service years as a steward."

Blacks, who are lured into the military with promises of "job training" that they

could not get in civilian life and "equal opportunity" often find that in the military they are subject to more discrimination than they were on the streets. Although 27 percent of the military is African American, only 2 to 4 percent of the military's officers are Black. In 1974 the Congressional Black Caucus stated, "The total effect of a Black serviceman's encounter with the military is that when he leaves the military he is usually in worse condition than when he entered. He has generally received little training . . . he has been subjected to harassment and discrimination at the hands of superior officers . . . and he too often winds up with a less than honorable discharge which guarantees that his civilian life will be at least as difficult as his former military life."

To counteract some of the myths surrounding the military and to advise young people about their suitability for the military, the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center (located at the Koinonia House, 633 S.W. Montgomery Street) has organized a new program. Entitled the Pre-enlistment Program, it is the first program of its kind in the United States. People in the program state their intention clearly: "We seek to educate young people, especially minorities and those with low income backgrounds, about the nature of the military contract they will sign if they enlist and the loss of civil liberties enlistment entails. . . . Emphasis will be placed on understanding recruiters as salespeople and critically examining the military lifestyle and its functions in society. Educational methods will include inquiry techniques and values clarification."

When visiting a high school or other group, Pre-Enlistment workers pass out lists of the civil rights of enlisted persons as well as careful advice to those considering

Subject

Induction Center, Defense Agency Are Targets Of Peaceful Sit-In

Captain

Complainant:

By FRED MAST

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Singing hymns and chatting calmly with their captors, 24 persons went to jail Tuesday in what must be one of the most amicable mass arrests in Portland's history.

Ranging in age from 18 to 53 and in vocations from student-to-housewife-to-minister, all had one thing in common: They were protesting a system they believe is dominated by the "defense establishment, the propaganda and the bureaucracy." As their targets they chose the U.S. Armed Forces Examining Station at 425 SW Taylor St., where eight of them who had chained themselves to the door were arrested, and the U.S. Dept. of Defense Supply Agency on the third floor of the Multnomah Building, 319 SW Pine St., where the remaining 16 were taken into custody.

But getting arrested wasn't exactly easy.

Those who had chained themselves to the Examining Station at 5:25 a.m. had expected to be quickly hauled off to jail. But not a policeman could be found for two hours. At 7:25 a.m., a motorcycle-riding traffic officer arrived and began handing out citations for jaywalking. They were issued to a photographer for the protesters' "support group," Chuck Garvin, 25, and Helen Jones, 53, who was arrested five hours later with those at the Multnomah Building.

"Where have you been?" someone asked when a half-dozen uniformed police arrived at 7:28 a.m.

"Why didn't you call us?" an officer replied. "We could have been here sooner."

The police produced a large bolt-cutter, but it was too dull to cut the light chain that bound the protesters to the door.

"We shall overcome," the crowd of about 60 persons began singing when the police discarded the useless bolt-cutter.

Another officer pulled a pair of wire cutters from his trouser pocket and cut the chain. After embracing friends and loved ones, the protesters, still chained to each other, were led into the paddy wagon.

Getting arrested at the Multnomah Building proved even more difficult.

In twos and threes about 30 demonstrators ambled through the busy lobby and up the stairs to the third floor. There, four men and four women chained themselves together and padlocked the chain to a doorknob of the Defense Supply Agency.

At 9:30 a.m. federal office workers returning from their coffee break found their offices blocked by a human blanket of protesters — and about a dozen Internal Revenue Service agents who have offices on the same floor.

"Why don't you arrest them — that's what they are here for?" an IRS agent was asked.

"Not me, buddy, too many forms to fill out," replied the agent, who would not identify himself.

At 9:35 a.m., someone produced the building manager, William C. Foster. By now the police had arrived, too.

"I'm the manager of the building," he told them, "and I cannot permit this kind of conduct.

"It's not proper.

"I just ask you to leave."

But Father James Conroy, 28, a Roman Catholic priest of Immaculate Heart Parish, told the building manager his building was "closed, and we're opening a new office here."

Shall we arrest them? a police sergeant asked Foster. Still uncertain of legal grounds, Foster said no.

So at about 9:45 the 18 policemen and most of the federal agents adopted a "low profile" and left the floor. Authorities hoped that if they "went away" so would their problem on the third floor.

It didn't. Although the corridor was clear (except for an agent behind every door), the protesters remained. They sang, they prayed and some of them asked newsmen why they hadn't been arrested.

For three hours the situation developed to an impasse between those wanting to be arrested and those not wanting to arrest.

In the meantime, police Capt. Norman Reiter engaged them in a spirited theological debate until Foster reappeared.

"I'm Bill Foster, the manag-

er," he told them.

"Almost three hours ago I asked you to leave . . . I hope I explained myself at that time.

"I am again asking you to leave. Those of you who refuse will be arrested.

"I give you three minutes to leave," said Foster, whereupon about half the protesters left, leaving 16 behind.

Reiter had asked them how they preferred to travel the half-block to jail — on foot or in the paddy wagon. The subjects decided to walk, citing the pollution problem as their reason.

At about 12:30, the 16 were arrested and with some 20 officers walked happily off to jail.

All 24 were charged with trespassing, and bail was set at \$50 each.

Among them was James A. Hunt, 49, president of the Crossroads Bookstore and a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He was accompanied to jail by his daughter, Betsy, 19, and son, Ed, 21.

Others in the Examining Station group included Roger Walke, 35; Peter Bates, 21; Cynthia Wheeler, 23, and Michael Carr, 23, a pair of Methodist seminarians from New York serving internships in Portland; and Steve Adler, 23.

Arrested at the Multnomah Building were: Katie Kaddery, 42, an administrative secretary at the Greater Portland Council of Churches' Hub-CAP; Vicki Irwin, 18, Portland State University student; Ray Dehner, 39, a self-employed carpenter; Sean Doran, 25, who said he had just completed a five-month prison term for refusing induction; Thelma Reynolds, 37, housewife; Conroy, the priest; Casey Bailey, 18, PSU student, and Helen Jones, the woman cited for jaywalking and an employe at Crossroads Bookstore.

Also arrested were: David R. Krieg, 42, 3735 SE Woodstock Blvd.; Edward L. Hoke III, 713 NE 7th Ave.; Michael G. Zaharakis, 1326 SE 14th Ave.; Nathan T. Powell, 4503 N. Rodney St.; Benjamin I. Richmond, Reed College student; Jennifer Johnson, 19, 5532 NE Cleveland St.; Charlene Myerkl, 19, SW Montgomery St.; and Claudia Shepp, 18, 5532 NE Cleveland St.

Time

Phone

Phone

ORIGINAL REPORT

DATE AND TIME

Check One C



PROTESTING CONDUCT of protesters was William Foster (standing), manager of Multnomah Building, which houses federal offices.

"I find it difficult to see how you can encroach on my liberties," he said, asking for arrest of the protesters.

SUBJECT _____

No. _____

TIME _____

CAPTAIN _____

, 19 _____

8 Acquitted, 15 Guilty Of Protest Trespassing

Eight persons were acquitted and 15 were convicted of trespassing following their trials Wednesday in Portland municipal court.

The eight were accused of blocking doors of the Portland armed forces induction center at 425 SW Taylor St. during a demonstration Feb. 2.

The acquittals were granted by the trial judge, Richard L. Unis, following motion of defense attorney Nick Chaivoe that the city failed to prove any spokesman for the government had ordered the demonstrators to leave.

Marine Capt. Charles Craynon told the court he heard a police officer order the crowd to leave but did not see the order given.

Judge Unis ruled that the city "failed utterly" in its burden.

Demonstrators who entered the Multnomah Hotel, SW 3rd Avenue and Pine Street, which is leased by several U.S. government agencies, were found guilty of trespass.

The group engaged in a sit-in in front of third floor offices of a U.S. defense contract supply agency.

Witnesses said the group obstructed the hallways and blocked ingress and egress, though the demonstration was peaceful and was "well behaved."

When building manager William C. Foster confronted the estimated 30 to 40 persons and ordered them to leave or be arrested for trespassing, all but 15 departed.

Chaivoe argued that the demonstration was an exercise of First Amendment privileges protecting freedom of speech, and that all the persons arrested were protesting U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, conscription and other political issues.

Judge Unis ruled that the defendants "transgressed the reasonableness required of free speech exercise in the time, the place and the manner of the demonstration."

"The right of free speech is not unabridged," Judge Unis declared. "It is subject to a balancing of the public interests of demonstrators against the private interests and rights of individuals."

The defendants were sentenced to 48 hours in the Portland city jail, to be served "at a time which is convenient to the defendants, but comes reasonably soon."

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
 BUREAU OF POLICE
OFFICER'S REPORT

K9
 7300
 71-
 No. _____

SUBJECT TRESPASS ARRESTS

TIME 7:55 A.M.

CAPTAIN LT. BROWN

*C HAS COPIES
 1-1st.
 1 Prop
 1-CA*

2-2-_____, 19 21

ARRESTED:

1. <u>ADLER, STEVEN LMLE,</u> WMA, 10-18-47 30 N.E. THOMPSON ST. PPD 58712	RADIO 7:20 CALLS 7:25 11:00 A.M.
2. <u>CARR, MICHAEL MILTON,</u> WMA, 10-25-47 503 S.E. 18TH AVE.	SIR:
3. <u>HUNT, JAMES ANTHONY,</u> WMA, 2-5-21 8215 S.W. 39TH PPD 58714	BY RADIO TO 425 S.W. TAYLOR RE. A CROWD GATHERING: WHEN WE ARRIVED WE
4. <u>HUNT, ELIZABETH ANN,</u> WFA, 2-25-51 5042 S.W. CORBETT #1758707	SAW APPROX. 75 PEOPLE OF ALL AGE GROUPS STANDING IN FRONT OF THE EXAM. STATION. WE WALKED THROUGH THE CROWD AND OBSERVED THE ASIDE
5. <u>WALKE, ROGER ATKINSON,</u> WMA, 6-25-45 1371 PATTERSON, EUGENE, ORE. PPD 58716	SUBJECTS CHAINED TO THE FRONT DOOR IN SUCH A WAY AS TO PREVENT ANYONE FROM GETTING IN. THE CHAIN WAS LOCKED WITH A PADALOCK.
6. <u>HUNT, EDLOND BARRY,</u> WMA, 10-31-49 5600 S.W. CORBETT PPD 58711	I OPENED THE DOOR A SHORT DISTANCE AND WAS ADVISED BY THE COOP. THAT HE WANTED THE ASIDE SUBJECTS REMOVED AS HE WANTED TO
7. <u>WHEELER, CYNTHIA L.,</u> WFA, 6-3-47 503 S.E. 18TH. PPD 58708	CONDUCT NORMAL BUSINESS AT THE CENTER.
8. <u>BATES, PETER SUMNER,</u> WMA, 7-22-49 1372 PATTERSON, EUGENE, ORE. PPD 58713	I INFORMED THE ASIDE THAT THEY HAD MADE THEIR PRESENT FELT BUT THAT THEY WOULD HAVE TO REMOVE THE CHAIN FROM THE DOOR. THEY ALL REFUSED TO MOVE AND REFUSED TO PRODUCE A KEY FOR THE LOCK.

CHARGE ON ALL OF THE ABOVE:
 TRESPASS BY PRIVATE COMPLAINT
 (CAPT. C.R. CRAYNON U.S.M.C.)
 HOME ADDRESS: 302 N.E. 111TH,
 VANCOUVER, WASH.
 BUSINESS: 425 S.W. TAYLOR
 ARMED FORCES EXAM STATION.

I CALLED FOR COVER
 AND '99' TO STAND BY A FEW BLOCKS
 AWAY. WHEN COVER ARRIVED I ARRESTED
 THE SUBJECTS AND THE CHAIN WAS
 CUT BY LT. BROWN. '99' WAS CALLED
 UP AND TRANSPORTED ALL OF THE
 SUBJECTS TO THE BASEMENT.
 IN THE BASEMENT THE
 BOOKING SLIPS WERE MADE AND COICR
 PICTURES WERE TAKEN WHILE THE
 SUBJECTS WERE STILL CHAINED TO-
 GETHER.

BAIL SET AT \$50.00 EACH BY SGT. STONE
 COURT TIME 2:00 P.M.

AFTER THE SUBJECTS
 WERE ARRESTED THEY GAVE NO
 RESISTANCE AND THE CROWD'S ACTIVITIES WERE CONFINED TO SINGING CHANTS
 AGAINST THE WAR.

MUG AND PRINT WAS PLACED ON ALL SUBJECTS ARRESTED.
 WE WERE COVERED BY OFFICERS PETRY, BOGUS, ROE, TAYLOR, SGT. STONE AND
 COFFEY AND LT. BROWN.
 NONE OF THE SUBJECTS HAVE ANY ARREST RECORD.

71- 7300

PROPERTY RECEIPT # 01651 WAS ISSUED TO PETER BATES FOR THE CHAIN AND LOCK.

CARBON COPIES TO INTELLIGENCE, PROPERTY ROOM, FIVE COPIES TO CENTRAL

RESP.

D. SASAE #205

Joseph W. Huff #315

Central, Night Car #825

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON ^{Cent}
 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
 BUREAU OF POLICE

SUBJECT _____

OFFICER'S REPORT

No. 71-7300

TIME _____

CAPTAIN Reiter

Reiter ~~7435~~
 Feb. 2, 1971, 19

RE:

Demonstrators
 Induction Center
 SW 4th/ Taylor

Sir, Approx: 7:30 AM this date received info that a group of demonstrators were blocking the main entrance to the induction center and some had chained themselves to the door.

I formed three squads of morning relief officers consisting of four men each and writer along with Lt. Brown and Sgt's Hayes and Stone proceeded to the area.

The squads were held in reserve in the event the demonstrators became violent. Several night relief officers were present and had the situation under control. The group was very peaceful and cooperative. they were singing religious songs and handing out leaflets. (see attached leaflet.)

Six men and two women had chained themselves to the door and refused to produce a key, The chain locking the door was cut By Lt. Brown with a tool borrowed from a passerby. (The bolt cutters we borrowed from the engineers office were defective.)

The arrested stated that they had been there since 5:30 am & the groups numbered about 40 people upon arrival.

The arrested were transported Via #99 to the police basement where booking slips were made and colored photo taken while they were still chained together. They were arrested for tresspass, bail \$50. (See Officer Huff's arrest report for details.)

After the arrests were made the rest of the demonstrators quickly left the scene. We secured the squads at about 8:15 AM to resume normal patrol.

Respt.

CB Coffey
 Sgt. CB Coffey
 Cent. M Relief

A STATEMENT CONCERNING OUR ACTIONS OF FEBRUARY 2nd

71-7388

~~Rjef~~ 7435

We hope for a world where the holiness of life is held as the highest value. We hope for a world where men will dare to risk for the sake of the holiness of life; not only to risk touching another human being as a brother, but to risk our own comfort and security for the sake of those causes which affirm life. We hope for a world where we will live our lives in harmony with each other and with nature, where our energy flows toward love and quality of life rather than toward war, exploitation and hatred. We look for a day when our government represents justice and humanity rather than propaganda and bureaucracy. In this age of possibility all these things are possible, but only when each of us decides to care enough about all life to risk our security and accept the sustained commitment required to effect real change.

All of us are trapped in the rages of a national disease. We are all prisoners together and now we must spend less time blaming each other and more time working together on our common problems. This group is here today participating in an act of civil disobedience, not to blame any single person or any single institution but to call attention to our common problems. We are here because we can no longer contribute to the shame of racism, poverty, and war by our silence. We are here as an invitation to all who can hear or read this, we ask you to join us in whatever way you can, by joining us now or by some constructive action of your own. In any event let us now begin to risk ourselves and take individual responsibility for our collective future.

REPORT OF CRIME AGAINST PROPERTY
BUREAU OF POLICE, PORTLAND, OREGON
222 S.W. PINE ST.

Case # 71-7435
~~71-7435~~

(5)

1. SPECIFIC CRIME TRASPASS		2. PLACE OF OCCURRENCE 319 S.W. PINE 3RD FLOOR		3. DATE AND TIME CRIME OCCURRED 2-2-71 TUES 9:35 AM - 12:30 PM PORTLAND		4. DATE AND TIME CRIME REPORTED 2-2-71-9:35 PM																
5. VICTIM'S NAME N.A.		6. RESIDENCE ADDRESS CITY		7. RES. PHONE		8A. BUS. PHONE																
9. FIRM NAME IF BUSINESS MULT BLDG.		10. BUSINESS ADDRESS 319 S.W. PINE PORTLAND		11. RES. PHONE		14. BUS. PHONE 223-9280																
11. PERSON REPORTING CRIME FOSTER, W M C		12. RESIDENCE ADDRESS 3105 S.W. HAMPSHIRE PORT		13. RES. PHONE 223-1667		14. BUS. PHONE 223-9280																
15. PERSON WHO DISCOVERED CRIME #11		16. RESIDENCE ADDRESS CITY		17. RES. PHONE		18. BUS. PHONE																
19. WITNESSES' NAMES 1. N.A. 2. 3.		20. RESIDENCE ADDRESS CITY		21. RES. PHONE		22. BUS. PHONE																
23. VICTIM'S OCCUPATION N.A.		RACE		SEX		D.O.B.																
25A. EXACT LOC. PROPERTY WHEN STOLEN N.A.		26. POINT ENTRANCE WAS MADE		27. METHOD USED TO GAIN ENTRANCE		24. TYPE PREMISES WHERE CRIME COMMITTED PUBLIC BLDG.																
28. INSTRUMENT USED (DESCRIBE) N.A.		29. TYPE OF PROPERTY TAKEN N.A.		30. WHERE WERE OCCUPANTS AT TIME OF CRIME AT SCENE																		
31. TRADEMARKS OF SUSPECTS (ACTIONS OR CONVERSATION - EXACT WORDS) CHAINED THEMSELVES TO EACH OTHER & DOOR HANDLE OF RM 380																						
32. SUSPECT(S) NAME		ADDRESS		RACE		SEX		AGE		HT.		WT.		HAIR		EYES		COMPL		CLOTHING		
1. NONE																						
LIST DEPT. & NUMBER IF ANY																						
33. VEHICLE USED BY SUSPECT(S)		LICENSE NO.		COLOR		YEAR		MAKE		BODY TYPE		IDENTIFYING MARKS										
N.A.																						
34. VALUE: 1-CURRENCY						VALUE: 2-JEWELRY & PRECIOUS METALS						VALUE: 3-FURS										
VALUE: 4-CLOTHING						VALUE: 5-MISCELLANEOUS						VALUE: 6-AUTO ACCESS.										
35. SURNAME		FIRST		INIT.		PERSONS ARRESTED		RACE		SEX		D.O.B.		WHERE EMPLOYED								
See Attached																						
SURNAME		FIRST		INIT.		ADDRESS																

36. DETAILS: NARRATIVE OF CRIME, DESCRIBE EVIDENCE; SUMMARIZE DETAILS NOT GIVEN ABOVE; ITEMIZE AND DESCRIBE ANY PROPERTY OBTAINED, INCLUDING SERIAL NUMBERS AND VALUE.

SIR: APPROX 9:35 AM THIS DATE NOTIFIED BY OUR OFFICE TO RETURN TO THE STATION RE: A DISTURBANCE AT THE MULTI BLDG. PICKED UP A BELT CUTTER AT THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION (THE ENYS. WOULD NOT FUNCTION) & REPORTED TO SGT. COFFEY, WHO BRIEFED US ON THE SITUATION AT THE MULTI BLDG.

Sgt. COFFEY - SGT. HAYES & ELEVEN OFFICERS PROCEEDED TO THE SCENE & CONTACTED THE BUILDING AGENT - WM C FOSTER ON THE MAIN FLOOR (STREET) WHO INFORMED US

LIST ANY OTHER CRIME(S) CLEARED OR CONNECTED WITH THIS REPORT. USE SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT IF NECESSARY. OVER

37. APB NO. AND DATE		38. NAME / SIGNATURE, BADGE NO., REPORTING OFFICER(S) Sgt. J. M. HAYES #335 PER #67		39. RELIEF: DAY 1 1 2 DIST. SGT. PREC. OR DIV. UNIT	
				DATE AND TIME REPORT WRITTEN	

THAT A GROUP OF PEOPLE WERE SITTING & STANDING IN THE HALLWAY IN FRONT OF THE ENTRANCE OF THE GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT OFFICE - DEPT. OF DEFENSE. APPROX. SIX (6) PEOPLE - MALE & FEMALE WERE CHAINED TOGETHER WITH ONE END OF THE CHAIN LOCKED TO THE HANDLE OF THE OFFICE DOOR WITH A PADLOCK,

AT THIS TIME CAPT. REITER & OFF. SCHAFER, ARRIVED & WE PROCEEDED TO THE 3RD FLOOR AS A GROUP THE DEMONSTRATORS WERE SITTING STANDING AND EVERYONE WAS SINGING HYMNS. CAPT. REITER TALKED TO THE GROUP & A SPOKESMAN FOR THE GROUP AGREED TO LEAVE THE BLDG. IF THE POLICE WOULD LEAVE THE FLOOR FIRST. WE WERE ORDERED TO THE MAIN FLOOR & AFTER WAITING APPROX. ONE HALF HOUR, CAPT. REITER DECIDED TO SECURE & WE PROCEEDED BACK TO CENTRAL PRCT. & WERE ON A STAND BY STATUS.

APPROX. 12:35 PM WE WERE ORDERED BY CAPT. REITER TO RETURN TO THE MULTI. BLDG. SINCE THE DEMONSTRATORS WOULD NOT LEAVE WE RETURNED TO THE SCENE & AT THIS TIME MR. FOSTER INFORMED THE GROUP VERIBABLY THAT THEY WOULD HAVE TO LEAVE THE HALLWAY OR THEY WOULD BE ARRESTED FOR TRESPASS. THE GROUP REFUSED TO MOVE AND SIXTEEN PEOPLE WERE PLACED UNDER ARREST & MARCHED TO THE POLICE STATION ARR. FOR TRESPASS BAIL 500⁰⁰ SET BY SGT. COFFEY & BOOKED INTO THE CITY JAIL. THE CHAIN & LOCK TAKEN FROM THE DEFS. PLACED IN THE PROPERTY ROOM AS EVIDENCE. RECEIPT NO - 10360

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF POLICE
OFFICER'S REPORT

Case # 11-1935
7-7435
No. 71 300
Rpt.

SUBJECT TRESPASS ARREST

TIME _____

CAPTAIN _____

2-2, 1971

ZAKARAKI, MICHAEL G. ✓

1326 SE 14TH AVE.

1-18-47

BAILEY, CASEY G. ✓

1403 SW BROADWAY DR.

4-27-51

DEHNER, RAYMOND W. ✓

1334 NE 51ST

12-06-31

GONROY, JAMES J. ✓

2926 N. W. WILLIAMS

4-24-43

POWELL, NATHAN T. ✓

4503 NE RODNEY

4-18-35

RICHMOND, BENJAMIN I. ✓

REED COLLEGE DORM.

1-3-52

DORAN, SEAN T. ✓

1119 NE THOMPSON

6-27-45

JOHNSON, JENNIFER ✓

5532 NE CLEVELAND

9-5-57

KREIG, DAVID R. ✓

3735 SE WOODSTOCK BLVD.

4-4-28

SHEPP, CLAUDIN L. ✓

5532 NE CLEVELAND

4-30-57

HOKE III, EDWARD L. ✓

713 NE 7TH

9-26-51

MYERS, CHARLENE M. ✓

1617 SW MONTGOMERY

1-14-52

Walter Dalk 18

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TO ALL FIELD SAFEGUARDS AND SECURITY DIRECTORS
RUCHODT/SPRO G T MISERENDINO NEW ORLEANS LA
RUWLSOM/BPA E WILLARD PORTLAND OR
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SUBJECT: PLANNED DEMONSTRATIONS APRIL 25, 1981. FOR YOUR INFORMATION, WE HAVE RECEIVED UNCONFIRMED REPORT CONCERNING A SERIES OF COAST TO COAST DEMONSTRATIONS SPONSORED BY THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FACILITIES TASK FORCE, THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION AND THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE. THE THEME OF THE DEMONSTRATIONS DESCRIBED IS AS "THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS/FREEZE THE ARMS RACE". PARA. THE DEMONSTRATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981. THE LOCATIONS AND TYPES OF EVENTS ALLEGEDLY PLANNED ARE LIST FOR YOUR INFORMATION AS FOLLOWS: ARIZONA - TUCSON, ARIZONA - MOCK EVACUATION AROUND TITAN MISSILE SITE. CALIFORNIA - ALAMEDA, CA - ACTION AT ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION. ANAHEIM, CA - CITIZENS HEARING APRIL 24 IN THE COUNTY

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HALL BUILDING FOCUSING ON PROPOSED FEDERAL MILITARY SPENDING INCREASED AT THE EXPENSE OF BUDGET CUTS IN HUMAN SERVICES. - CONCORD, CA - NOON-FROM CONCORD BART STATION, WALK TO NAVAL WEAPONS STATION FOR RALLY AND WORKSHOP AT HIGH SCHOOL. - EL SEGUNDA-ALL-DAY VIGIL AT ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS. SEPARATE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE ACTION BY CATHOLIC WORKER. - LIVERMORE - SATURDAY AM-VIGIL AT MACHINERORATEVECONTRACTORS, - INDEBUTIGLEBSRSES (LAWYERS) COBALKENAO -VIGIL AT FEDERAL BUILDING. - SAN FERNANDO VALLEY - MARCH FROM ROCKWELL CANOGA PARK TO ROCKETDYNE MK FACILITY FOR RALLY. - SANTA CRUZ- TION AT LOCKHEED PLANT. - SUSANVILLE- ACTION AT SIERRA WEAPONS DEPOT. - VENTURA - VIGIL AT ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL PLANT ON APRIL 24 OR 26. COLORADO - DENVER - RELIGIOUS SERVICE AT ROCKY FLATS 8 AM. MARCH FROM DOWNTOWN CAMPUS AT 10:30 AM TO STATE CAPITOL, DENVER RALLY AT 12 NOON. CONNECTICUT - GROTON - MAIN-GATE TEACH-IN AND SPEECHES BY GEORGE WALD, RANDY FORSBERT AND OTHERS DURING ELECTRIC BOAT CO. LAUNCHING CEREMONIES FOR CORPUS CHRISTI, (BODY OF CHRIST) A CRUISE MISSILE BEARING FAST-ATTACK SUB, 74TH IN THE LOS ANGELES CLASS SERIES, MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT. FLORIDA - SEMINOLE - DEMONSTRATION, INTERFAITH

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SERVICE, RALLY AT PINELLAS PLANT APRIL 25, EARLY AFTERNOON ALONG WITH MEETING LATER FOR DISCUSSION AND EXCHANGE. IDAHO - BOISE - RALLY TO PROTECT CONTAMINATION OF UNDERGROUND WATER FROM DOE IDAHO NATIONAL ENGINEERING LAB. KETCHAN - VIGIL, NEWSPAPER ADS TO PROTECT MX AND FAST BREEDER. INDIANA - INDIANAPOLIS - VIGIL WITH CLOWNS AND MUSIC AT GRISSOM SAC AF BASE. IOWA - DES MOINES - CARAVAN TO OMAHA TO JOIN ACTIVITIES THERE. KANSAS - WICHITA - APRIL 5 - VIGIL AT TITAN MISSILE SILO AT POTWIN, KANSAS; APRIL 19 - PICKETING OF ADDRESS BY GERALD FORD AT BOEING CO. (MAKER OF MX PARTS) AUDITORIUM IN WICHITA. MASSACHUSETTS - MARLBORO - DEMONSTRATION AT PLANT CONSTRUCTION SITE FOR GT-SYLVANIA, WHICH WILL MAKE MX MISSILE PARTS. MIDWAY BETWEEN BOSTON AND WORCHESTER. - NORTHFIELD - "DISARMAMENT WEEK" KEYNOTE TALKS, WORKSHOPS, BEGINNING ON APRIL 26. - PRINCETON - LITURGY, PERHAPS ORGANIZING AT GTE SITE WHICH IS DEVELOPING WEAPONS SYSTEMS FOR THE MX. MICHIGAN - GRAND RAPIDS - VIGIL APRIL 29 AT LEAR-SIEGLER INSTRUMENT DIVISION. MISSOURI - KANSAS CITY - "WATTS-NOT-WEAPONS" WALKATHON FOR UTILITY FUND FOR POOR PEOPLE THRU DOWNTOWN KS., AND AT BENDIX PLANT WITH RALLY. MINNESOTA - MINNEAPOLIS/ST PAUL - SYMBOLIC BLOCKADE OF STATE HIGHWAYS INTO MINN., WISC., UPPER MICHIGAN TO DRAMATIZE HAZARDS OF TRANSPORTATION AND STORAGE OF NUCLEAR MATERIALS. NEBRASKA - OMAHA - FREE THE ARMS

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RACE SYMPOSIUM, SPEAKER FROM PSR, WORKSHOPS ON RADIATION AND RELIGIOUS RESPONSE. NEW MEXICO - ALBUQUERQUE - (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON PICNIC: EVE. FORUM ON DOE AND MX. (MONDAY) AM ACTION AT KIRTLAND AF BASE/SANDIA LAB. NEW YORK - ALBANY - RALLY AND MARCH TO FEDERAL BUILDING, OPPOSING FURTHER WORK ON TRIDENT SUBMARINE. CANDLEO VIGIL FEATURING COMMUNITY ACTION TO END THE ARMS RACE. CONVERSION OF KNOLLS ATOMIC POWER PLANT. SUPPORT FOR NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATION RESOLUTION CALLING FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE. - NEW YORK CITY-APRIL 24 DEMONSTRATION AND LEAFLETING AT MANHATTAN HEADQUARTERS OF UNION CARBIDE CO., A MAJOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS MANUFACTURER. SPONSORED BY RIVERSIDE CHURCH. - NEW YORK CITY (BRONX) - "NUCLEAR FREEZE DAY" TEACH-IN W/FILMS AND SPEAKERS. ROME - ALL NIGHT, 24 HOUR VIGIL IN DOWNTOWN ROME, AT LIBERTY PLAZA, BEGINNING 3 PM ON APRIL 24 TO 3 PM ON THE 25TH, CALLING FOR A FREEZE AND PROTESTING DEPLOYMENT OF THE CRUIZE MISSILE. WHITE PLAINS - CARPOOL TO GROTON, CONNECTICUT TO JOIN ELECTRIC BOAT SUBMARINE LAUNCHING PROTECT FROM WESTCHESTER COUNTY. OKLAHOMA - OKLAHOMA CITY-RALLY, 10 AM AT STATE CAPITOL, BICYCLE TO GATES TO TINKER AF BASE FOR NOONTIME VIGIL ON JOBS AND CONVERSION. RIVER PARKS, TULSA - RIVERSIDE PEACE FELLOWSHIP PLANNING EDUCATION BOOTH FEATURING PEACE DRAWINGS BY 4 TH GRADE STUDENTS, PEACE SIGNS, AND HELIUM-FILLED BALLOONS CARRYING NOTES GIVING

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~~COST AND IVCT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. OREGON - EUGENE AND PORTLAND -~~
~~RALLY AT DOE OFFICE IN PORTLAND, CARAVAN TO SALEM FOR HAIFIELD SPEECH.~~
 PENNSYLVANIA - BUCKS COUNTY - WORLD PEACE FAIR 9 AM TO 9 PM, GEORGE
 SCHOOL, NEWTON, PA - ALL DAY CELEBRN EXHIBITS, DISPLAYS, PUPPETS,
 WORKSHOPS. MAGGIE KUHN AND JULIAN BOND SPEAKERS, CONVERT. PITTSBURGH -
 RALLY, VIGIL, SPEAKERS AT CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS OF ROCKWELL INTER-
 NATIONAL PITTSBURGH FROM 11 AM TO 2 PM. SOUTH DAKOTA - BROOKINGS -
 PEACE AND THE ARMS RACE CONFERENCE, FEATURING WORKSHOPS, FILMS, AND
 SPEAKERS. SPONSORED BY SOUTH DAKOTA UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER
 EDUCATION. NEXT DAY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED "PEACE SUNDAY" BY ASSOCIATION
 OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN SOUTH DAKOTA. TEXAS - AMARILLO - NAFMIC
 SLIDE SHOW AND SPEECHES ON NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND PANTEX PLANT TO BE
 SPONSORED BY BAPTIST CHURCHES AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES.
 WASHINGTON - RIVERFRONT PARK, SPOKANE-FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
 ARMS FAIR, LITERATURE AND DISCUSSION GROUPS FOCUSING ON SCHEDULED
 ARRIVAL OF 300 CRUISE MISSILES AT FAIRCHILD AFB; DIALOGUES ON NON-
 VIOLENCE, GAMES, BALLOONS, BANNERS, MUSIC. - SEATTLE UNIV- SEATTLE
 TEACH-INS APRIL 25-26 ON "BEYOND THE MEDIA-- AN INQUIRY INTO THE
 NEW US NUCLEAR AND FOREIGN POLICY BEING ORGANIZED BY AD-HOC
 STUDENT GROUP. WASHINGTON, DC - VIGIL AT WHITE HOUSE. WISCONSIN-GLEN

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PAGE 6 RHEGGTN3848 UNCLAS

LAKE - RALLY AT SITE OF NAVY'S PROPOSED ELP TRANSMITTER FOR TRIDENT.
 CANADA - MONTREAL, QUEBECK - FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH AND SPEAKERS PROGRAM
 AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY WITH REPORT ON INTERNATIONAL PHYSICIANA TO
 PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR MEETING TORONTO, ONTARIO - ACTIVITIES THROUGH-
 OUT THE WEEK OF APRIL 12-17 FOCUSED ON LITTON INDUSTRIES (MFG CRUISE
 MISSILE COMPONENTS) DAILY VIGIL AT LITTON; TALK BY DICK GREGORY ON
 SUNDAY; FRIDAY, MARCH, RELIGIOUS SERVICE AND RALLY AT LITTON. -
 VANCOUVER, B.C. - MARCH AND RALLY, SATURDAY 25TH FOLLOWED BY WORKSHOPS
 ON 26TH; SPEAKERS INCLUDING MP, PAULINE JEWETT; FOCUS ON ENERGY AND
 WEAPONS; SPONSORED BY BROAD COALITION OF LABOR, PEACE, RELIGIOUS
 WOMEN AND ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS. END:ISB:AJV

BT

#3848

Film Director
PETER WATKINS
(*The War Game, Edvard Munch*)

is making

THE GLOBAL ANTI-NUCLEAR WAR FILM

in Japan, Sweden, Russia, France, Germany,
Scotland, Micronesia, Australia,
Norway, India, Upstate New York,
and **HERE**, in Portland.



You are cordially invited to an important presentation by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Peter Watkins following the screening of his film *Culloden* at the Northwest Film Study Center on Monday, October 24th.

Watkins' film *Culloden* is a startling documentary-like treatment of the legendary 18th-century battle in Scotland. Playing also is *The War Game*, Watkins' depiction of a possible nuclear attack on Britain. **8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24th.**

At 8 p.m., Monday, October 31st at the Film Study Center, two more Watkins movies will be shown to benefit The Watkins Project. The 1967 *Privilege* tells of the use of a famous rock star by the government to manipulate popular taste. *The Gladiators* (1971) is a science-fiction fantasy about the International Peace Commission's 256th computerized war game.

Support The Watkins Project. Plan to attend.
Admission: General \$3.00, Members \$2.50, Child/Sr. \$2.00.

Please contribute. The
Portland fund-raising
goal is \$100,000.

All contributions are
tax deductible.

Make checks
payable to:
The Media Project
P.O. Box 4093
Portland, OR 97208

Please note "The
Watkins Project" on
your check.

The Watkins film project has been endorsed nationally and locally by the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The Watkins Project
3627 S.W. Kelly
Portland, OR 97201
227-1594



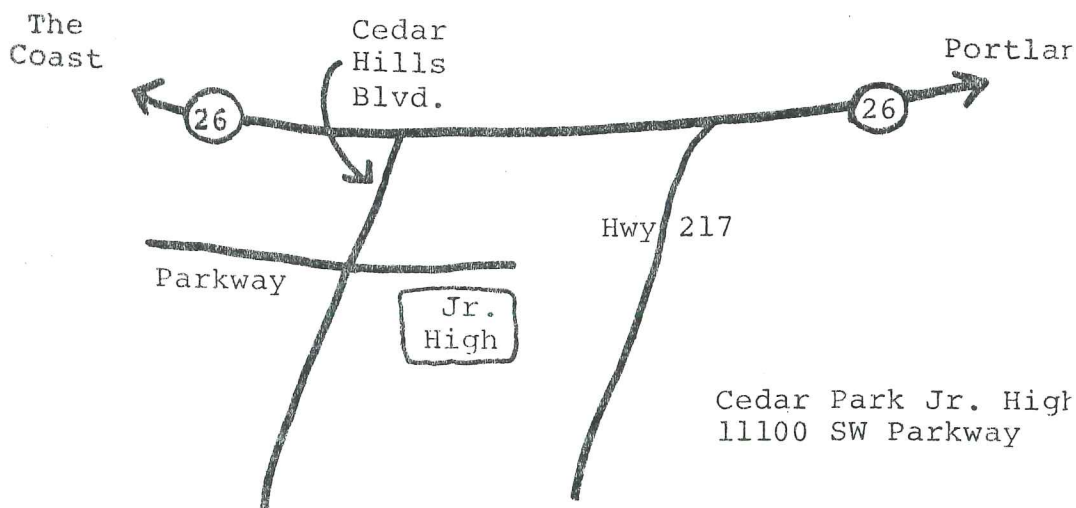
ADVANCE NOTICE

**"LET'S STOP THE ARMS RACE
AND BUILD A SAFER WORLD"**

Congressman Les AuCoin is sponsoring an
Issues Conference and Community Workshop
on arms control — *Saturday April 14, 1984* at
Cedar Park Jr. High, Cedar Hills.

FOR DETAILS, CALL AuCOIN'S OFFICE
IN PORTLAND — 221-2901
OR TOLL FREE — 1-800-452-1920

04-21



Tax resistance part of activist's anti-war strategy

By WATFORD REED
Journal Staff Writer

Only God has kept the world from blowing itself up, and even he will not do it much longer unless the great powers change direction quickly.

So did James Julie Loesch of Erie, Pa., a member of Pro-Lifers for Survival, a 2 1/2-year-old organization working for peace and against abortion.

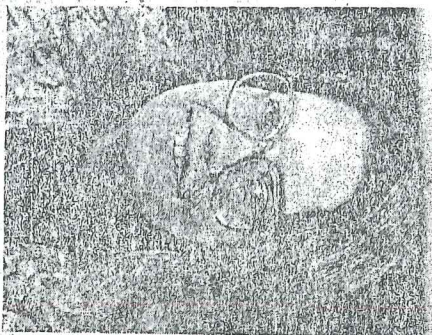
"The fact that we haven't blown ourselves off the world yet shows divine favor and mercy," she said in Portland, where she spoke at Portland State University as part of a speaking tour of the West.

"It doesn't mean that we'll never blow ourselves up. It means that God is lengthening the time.

"A nuclear war is probable unless we change the direction we are going," she declared.

"We could end life on the Earth by mistake."

The 30-year-old woman says there have



JULIE LOESCH

ought not to disobey law lightly."

been "several dozen false alarms" indicating that Russia was starting an attack on the United States. Last November, for instance, a false alarm lasted six minutes, she said, and in that time bombers rolled onto runways, ready to fight.

A technician who was working on a computer tape was responsible, she said. "It is reasonable to assume that the Soviet Union has had the same kind of false alarm," she said.

So determined is the Pennsylvania woman that she fosters tax resistance.

For her it is easy, she says, because in no year since she began work at 17 has she earned enough to pay federal income tax. She has cleaned up at a bakery, clerked at a variety store and done "other little jobs."

She also refuses to pay the federal tax on telephones, which she says is earmarked for the armed forces. She sends the telephone company enough to pay its bill, but not the tax. With the money she sends a note explaining that she is a con-

scientious objector to war.

The Internal Revenue Service does not bother her, she said, because "the amount is so small that collecting it would cost more than the tax."

About two weeks ago her chapter of Pro-Lifers at Erie and several others began to call on peace-minded Americans to do likewise and send the tax money to Pro-Lifers instead. She said the group, in turn, hands the money over to organizations that seek to help unmarried pregnant women.

"If 1,000 people did this, it might mean \$12,000 a year," she said. "That isn't much to the armed forces, but it is a heap of money for (the kind of organization she has in mind)."

Explaining her plan, she said:

"We ought not to disobey the law lightly. But nuclear weapons violate moral law. They don't represent defense. They kill indiscriminately. They would not be justified even in an otherwise just war."

So far, she said, her organization has received \$1,113 from a seminar in Montana.

She is a Catholic, a member of the Benedictine Lay Association, and she goes to a Benedictine mother house at Erie to pray at 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily. The mother house has taken on nuclear disarmament as a project, she said.

"I am single," she added. "I have never been married, in love or pregnant."

Ideas do not stop at national boundaries, she said, expressing the belief that many people behind the Iron Curtain will be glad to work for nuclear disarmament there.

For instance, Andrei Sakharov, one of the leading Soviet scientists and a Nobel Prize winner in physics, is under house arrest for advocating disarmament.

He has circulated tracts in Russia for nuclear disarmament," she said, adding, "God bless his heart!"

She pointed out that Americans have distributed literature in Russia calling for

disarmament and have been deported for it, without other penalty.

"I wouldn't mind being deported from Russia," she declared. "That's not a bad fate."

She said Solidarity, the 10 million-member Polish union, is against the deployment of Soviet nuclear weapons in Poland, and she expressed hope that the union's influence will spread into other Soviet satellites and "into mother Russia itself."

Although her organization is against abortion, it is "neither for nor against" the Human Life Amendment, which would outlaw abortion.

"We want to abolish abortion, not just pass a law," she said. "We think it can be done best by support and education.

"Whether abortion is legal or not, no unborn child has any security that doesn't flow from the mother's desire and ability to bear it."

Believing without doubt that she is on God's side, she said of her drive for nuclear disarmament:

"If we were working alone, I'd go home and drink beer."

Conference Office
The University of Portland
5000 North Willamette Blvd.
Portland, OR 97203-5798

The Archdiocese of Portland
and
The University of Portland
present

**An Open Meeting on
the Catholic Bishops' Letter
on Nuclear Arms**

(“The Challenge of Peace: God’s
Promise and Our Response”)

on

**Monday, March 7, 1983
7:30 p.m.**

at

Buckley Center Auditorium
The University of Portland
5000 North Willamette Blvd.
Portland, Oregon

PURPOSE

The purpose of this meeting is to provide an open forum for discussion of the Catholic Bishops' letter on the nuclear arms issue. Different perspectives about the nuclear arms issue will be presented to provide the listener with a foundation from which to judge the issues involved. A question and answer period will be provided to allow for discussion.

PARTICIPANTS

Archbishop Cornelius M. Power, D.D.
Archbishop of Portland

Bishop Kenneth Steiner, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Portland

Bishop Paul Waldschmidt, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Portland

Dr. Larry Schecter, Ph.D.
Nuclear Physicist,
Oregon State University

Dr. Neil Thomason, Ph.D.
Department of Philosophy,
Reed College

Dr. Elmer Million, Ph.D.
Department of History,
Linfield College

Mrs. Gina Hens-Piazza, M.A.
Department of Theology,
University of Portland

Rev. Thomas E. Hosinski, M.Th.
Department of Theology,
University of Portland

PROGRAM

7:30 p.m. Welcome and Introductions
by Fr. Hosinski.

7:40 p.m. Comments on the origin of
the Bishops' letter and its
major concerns by Bishop
Waldschmidt.

8:00 p.m. Comments on the physical
consequences of a nuclear
war by Dr. Schecter.

8:15 p.m. Comments on the
philosophical concerns
about nuclear war by Dr.
Thomason.

8:30 p.m. Comments on the historical
perspective of how we arriv-
ed in our current condition
by Dr. Million.

8:45 p.m. Comments on the
theological perspective
about the nuclear war issue
by Mrs. Hens-Piazza.

9:00 p.m. Questions from the
audience to the panel
moderated by Fr. Hosinski.

10:00 p.m. Adjournment

This event is cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Portland and the University of Portland to help inform the general public and the Catholic community about the Catholic Bishops' letter on nuclear arms and the issues involved. There will be no admission charge, nor will donations be taken. Seating is limited, and we recommend that you arrive early to be assured of a seat.

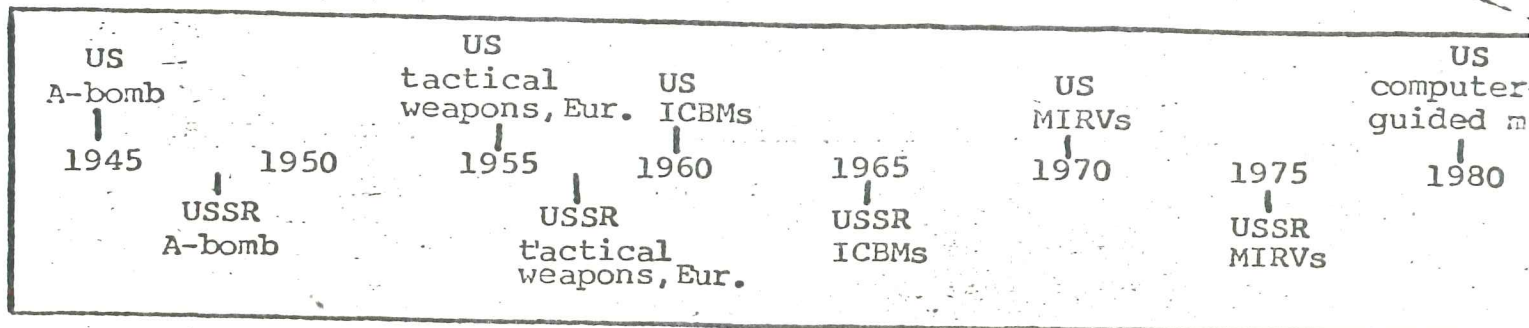
Coordinators - For Information Call:

Rev. Jeffrey Sobosan
Department of Theology 283-7665

Mr. Larry Scruggs
Conference Office, University of Portland 283-7269

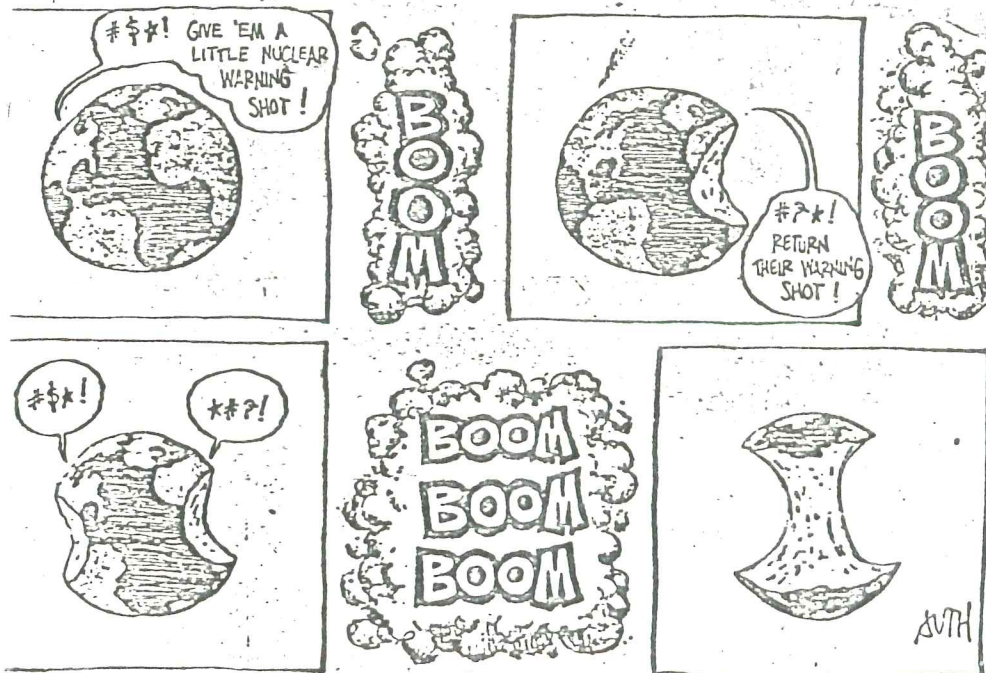
WHAT ABOUT THE RUSSIANS? US VERSUS THEM

The fear of an enemy threat has caused both sides to stockpile large numbers of nuclear bombs. Each side says the other has aggressive intentions for its weapons; each side claims to want equal nuclear strength. Each side sees any arms build-up by the enemy as an attempt to get ahead, while its own arms build-up is just an attempt to catch up.



INCREASED DANGER WITHOUT INCREASED SECURITY

The U.S. has been first with nearly every improvement in nuclear weapons. Now we are building, and planning to deploy later this year, Cruise, Pershing II, and MX missiles--computer-guided, super-accurate missiles which can evade radar. The U.S.S.R. is several years behind in these technologies, but will surely feel they must catch up, especially since these are "first-strike" weapons, which are part of the current Administration's idea that nuclear war can be fought and won. The ever-increasing build-up on both sides makes the possibility of calculated or accidental nuclear war come terrifyingly nearer with each passing day.



Tony Auth, The Philadelphia Inquirer

"Former Secretary of Defense McNamara defined deterrence as the capacity to destroy 30% of the Soviet society's population and 70% of its economy. He felt this objective could be achieved with approximately 400 strategic nuclear warheads. In 1983, the U.S. has more than 10,000 warheads in its nuclear arsenal, plus 15,000 more of intermediate range for theater nuclear use. At present, it is estimated that there are approximately 886 cities and towns in the USSR with a population of 25,000 or more people. How much is enough?"

--Ron V. Dellums

We will be back with another leaflet on Mar. 31.

DO WE HAVE ENOUGH WEAPONS FOR A BELIEVABLE DETERRENT?

Yes, for three reasons. President Reagan says that the Soviets have more missiles than we do, and may be tempted to strike first if we don't spend billions more on defense, but arms control experts say that it's not the number of missiles that counts, but the number of deliverable warheads. The U.S. still has thousands more than the Soviet Union.

Second, 60% of U.S. strategic warheads are located on submarines, which could not be destroyed in a first strike, while 3/4 of Russian warheads are on land-based missiles, which can be targeted. Even if they struck first and destroyed all U.S. land-based missiles and bombers, they would receive a retaliatory strike of thousands of nuclear missiles from our submarines.

Third, even if they could launch a first strike without retaliation, the Soviets would poison the entire Northern Hemisphere, which both nations share, merely to destroy 1/3 of America's nuclear arsenal.

CAN WE TRUST THE RUSSIANS?

Many people assume the Russians can't be trusted and will break any agreements that are made. However, Thomas Watson, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and President of IBM, says otherwise: "...on the evidence, the Soviets do keep agreements provided each side has an interest in the other's keeping the agreement, and provided each side can verify compliance for itself." We negotiated a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1963 and the SALT treaties, but these have never been ratified by the United States Congress.

NUCLEAR ESCALATION MUST STOP NOW!

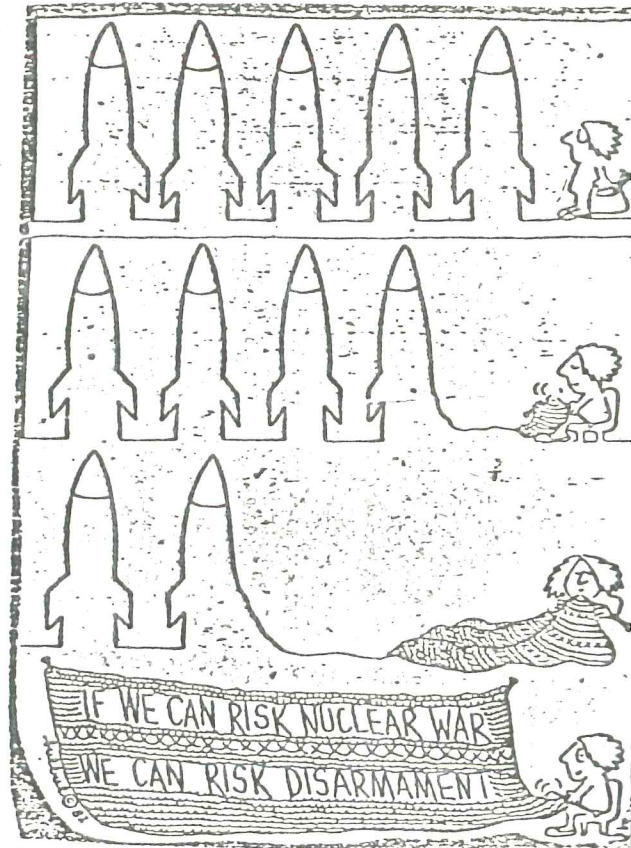
Treaties for arms control between the nations are the first step in reversing the nuclear arms race, but the START talks are not enough; they would only reduce existing nuclear arms, but not control development of new technologies or how many new weapons could be built. A nuclear weapons freeze on both sides, and eventual nuclear disarmament--is needed for all types of nuclear missiles and bombers.

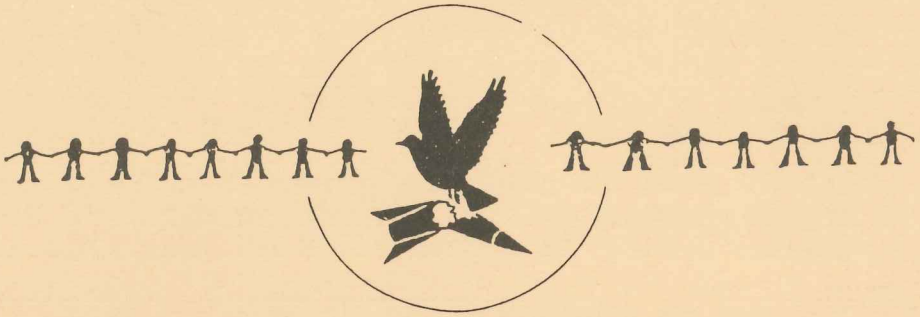
Nations have the means to resolve conflicts peacefully, through treaties, negotiation, the use of the United Nations and the World Court. Mutual suicide is an insane response to any conflict.

WESTINGHOUSE IS PART OF THE ESCALATING ARMS RACE

Westinghouse makes launch systems for the Cruise missile in Sunnyvale. But this huge international corporation makes many products for peaceful use as well. Conversion of the Sunnyvale plant to peaceful purposes is a goal that can be achieved by the cooperation of the workers and the community. Find out what you can do to encourage a study of conversion.

Stop the Cruise & Pershing II Campaign, 227 Mt. View Ave., #15, Mt. View, CA 94041 (415)964-3066, Lee or Mark





NON VIOLENCE TRAINING COLLECTIVE

The purpose of the NON VIOLENCE TRAINING COLLECTIVE is to provide help to people who are preparing themselves for NON-VIOLENT PROTEST.

NON-VIOLENCE TRAINERS are teachers and facilitators, sharing the lessons learned from past NON violent actions.

For those who wish to be NON-VIOLENCE TRAINERS or supporting members of the NON VIOLENCE TRAINING COLLECTIVE there will be a 6 hour organizing and skill building workshop in mid-February. Please call (503) 292-9306 for details.

NON VIOLENCE GUIDELINES

1. Our attitude will be one of openness, friendliness, and respect towards all people we encounter.
2. We will use no violence, verbal or physical, toward any person.
3. We will not damage any property.
4. We will not bring or use any drugs or alcohol other than for medical purposes.
5. We will not run.
6. We will carry no weapons.

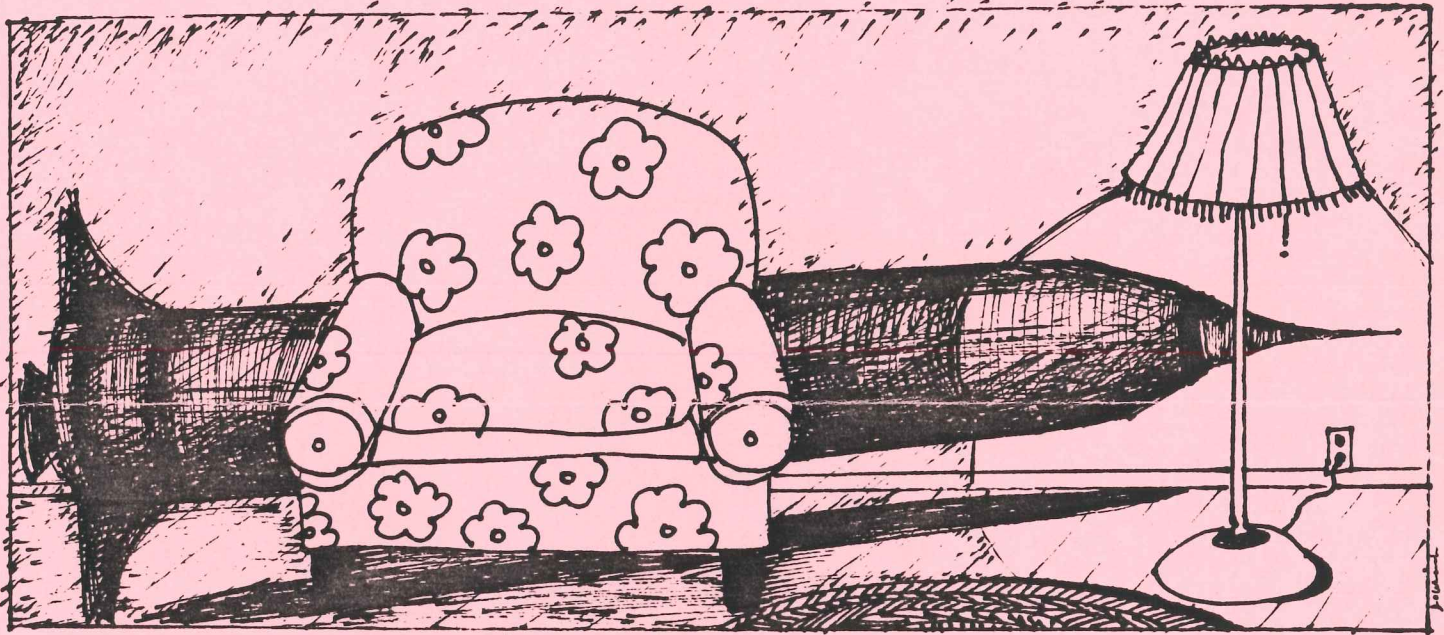
zero, TRADE PROTEST, LIVERMORE WINDOWS LAB 1964, MIA VANDERBERG PROTEST, Jan 1961, Greenham Common, England, Women's Liberation, West Germany, ilmeio, Netherlands, SCOTLAND, 1979; NY, N.Y., Washington DC, New Hampshire, PORTLAND OREGON, labor dominated by solidarity

Henry David Thoreau, Followers of Gandhi in India; CIVIL RIGHTS, USA; ABOLITION PLAINFIELD, OHIO; GREENHAM COMMON; GROUND

TRUMAN MISSISSIPPI; JEWEL AT FULL SOUTH PACIFIC; ROCKY FLATS, NEW MEXICO; TOKYO, JAPAN; SUFFRAGE, USA;

Stop the cruise & Pershing II missiles!

Europe doesn't want them... Neither do we!



the cruise missile is only 20ft long and could hide in someone's livingroom

Gather in solidarity with the European Peace Movement

SUNDAY
December 12
12:30 pm

at the
Federal Building
1220 S.W. Third

Pershing II rockets and cruise missiles armed with nuclear warheads are scheduled to be installed in Europe in December 1983. These mobile, highly accurate weapons will escalate the arms race and increase pressures to launch first in a crisis. Pershing II missiles can reach Moscow in 6 minutes from Germany; cruise missiles can be hidden easily from satellites and are not verifiable.

If these weapons are deployed, the chances for a nuclear freeze may be destroyed.

for more information contact Chuck Bell 295-7808

Westinghouse
Electric Corporation

Defense Group



Marine Division

Hendy Avenue
Sunnyvale California 94088

In reply refer to:
83-S-2065

. 21 January 1983

SEE DISTRIBUTION

Subject: Possible Anti-Nuclear Demonstration at WEC Sunnyvale

Gentlemen:

Westinghouse Sunnyvale Security has been advised that radio station KGO carried an interview with a woman working in the anti-nuclear movement. The interview was heard on the Jim Dunbar program this morning. The person being interviewed stated that Westinghouse Sunnyvale would be the subject of a peaceful anti-nuclear demonstration on Monday, 18 April 1983. Some reference was made to the fact that Westinghouse Sunnyvale was deeply involved in tasks not associated with washers and dryers.

It would appear that the group involved is the Community Against Nuclear Extinction (also known as "CANE"). The primary contact for the group is a person by the name of Mary Klein and she can be reached at (415) 328-0367. According to Ms. Klein, her group is part of a coalition of some twenty groups that intend to make April an "anti-nuclear" month.

The Defense Investigative Service, Industrial Security Branch, DCASPRO, NAVPRO, FBI (Palo Alto) and Sunnyvale Public Safety have been advised of the above. WEC Corporate Security was advised as well. As further information becomes available, you will be informed.

Should you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call.

S. C. Risdon

S. C. Risdon
Security Manager

End!

Skamania County Courthouse, part of a week-long mourning period declared by the county commission after Congress passed legislation Oct. 17 creating a Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

A resolution adopted Monday by County Commissioners Bill Benson and Harold Vandenberg declared the week of mourning "for the loss of principles upon which this nation was founded, namely representation by government and freedom to be secure in their persons and property." The third county commissioner, Ed Callahan, was absent.

The county commission, and many Skamania County residents, have vociferously opposed passage of gorge legislation — a collective sentiment that resulted in a line in the resolution that said Congress had acted on the legislation

that was a slim hope. It's possible, but with the majority it passed the House, with that much support, it would be pretty hard for him to veto it."

President Reagan has until Monday to sign the bill, and a number of Skamania County residents and other gorge residents are lobbying for a veto. A cardboard box on the counter at the Skamania County Pioneer was labeled for "veto letters," and the weekly newspaper's advertising director, Joe Wrabek, the head of Columbia Gorge United, said the anti-legislation agency has been sending packets of the letters to the president since Saturday. The Pioneer's edition this week carries the headline, "A Time for Mourning," across the top of the front page, over a photo of the courthouse with the flag at half-staff.

that commission," he said. "It's hard to get people that are completely objective about this issue, but I'd like to try."

He predicted that the next two years would be "crucial."

"After the ground rules are all laid out and everything, we will be the whipping boys of this," he said. "The bi-state commission will be carrying out their orders, and we'll have them yelling at us from above and the county residents yelling at us from below."

The county commissioner said the passage of gorge legislation "was no big surprise, not if you're a realist."

"I think a lot of people expected the cavalry to come rushing to the rescue, and they probably still do," he said.

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\$35/\$33	\$33	Portland
\$30/\$30	\$30	Salem

HAWAII

\$41/\$41	\$41	Waikiki
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SAN DIEGO

\$49/\$49	\$49	Sports Arena
\$34/\$34	\$34	El Cajon Valley

Rates based on double occupancy. Weekend rates are for Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. May not be valid on holidays or special events. Subject to availability. Expires Dec. 15, 1986.

'Star Wars' protesters mail apology to Soviets

Holding signs that called for "Earth Peace, Not Star Wars," about 100 students from Lewis and Clark and Reed colleges demonstrated Tuesday in front of the Wendell Wyatt-Edith Green Federal Building in Portland.

The demonstration, which began at 10 a.m., lasted about 10 minutes. The students then marched to the U.S. Post Office on Southwest Sixth Avenue to mail a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The letter apologized for President Reagan's "behavior" during the meeting between the two earlier this month in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"Aside from rejecting a monu-

mental arms control package, we feel that he behaved regrettably during the final moments of the summit," the letter added. "It is unfortunate that he chose to pursue a full-scale SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) program instead of reaching an agreement."

Read by Chris Martenson, 24, a senior at Lewis and Clark, the letter said the students believed the "Star Wars" program was an "unworkable, expensive and destabilizing concept." They urged Gorbachev to continue his "search for world peace."

"It is our intent to let you know

that not all Americans share President Reagan's beliefs," the letter continued. "Many Americans want peace. We believe that you were sincere in your efforts at Reykjavik. The world is on edge and so now, more than ever, it is time to trust one another. It is time for new ideas and new diplomacy."

The students also invited Gorbachev to visit Lewis and Clark and to participate in an "open-minded" forum. "It would be a chance to communicate with the 'other' America, the one that only wants peace for ourselves and the world," the letter said.

Martenson also included with the letter petitions containing the signatures of about 75 students seeking world peace.

Pipe company agrees to guilty plea

SEATTLE (AP) — The Benjamin F. Shaw Co. of Laurens, S.C., a pipe-fabricating company, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of mail and wire fraud in a nationwide price-boosting conspiracy, and agreed to pay restitution and fines totaling \$5 million.

The plea in the charge, filed in an information, was entered before U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour, who took under advisement a plea agreement that had been worked out by government attorneys and the Shaw company.

Rather than accepting the plea arrangement at this time, he ordered a presentence investigation of the

Pipe; John A. Dockray of St. David, Pa.; Nicholas A. Cannone of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and James P. Dooner of Houston, all Guyon Alloys vice presidents; and Anthony John Protó of

Westchester, Pa., a vice president for Louis P. Canuso.

In addition to conspiracy, charges include wire and mail fraud, and commercial bribery.

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AND IN THIS CORNER:

The Bay Area is full of institutions with solid claims toward a share in the Six Minute War Is Only As Far Away As Your Fingertips Award for advancement of the decline of civilization through military contracting. But with the help of the folks at the Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project, we've narrowed the list to five local firms with an especially meritorious claim to the title. In the spirit of Pentagon priorities, we'll work backwards:

Our fourth runner-up (only commitments elsewhere in the country prevented a higher ranking) is United Technologies. Working out of Sunnyvale, UTC has been making former boss Al Haig proud. The firm is helping develop crucial systems for the MX, Trident II and Cruise Missile.

And you thought they made air conditioners: in Fourth Place, also hailing from Sunnyvale, is the Westinghouse Corporation, also a key developer of MX, Trident and Cruise systems.

Third Place honors go to another firm commonly thought of as an innocent leader in the battle for a better quality of life through technology: GTE Sylvania. No, GTE's execs aren't living off light bulb profits: the Mountain View firm is a major electronics contractor for the cruise missile system.

Second Prize belongs to Ford Aerospace and Communication, based in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale. The embattled automaker is a prime defense contractor; in 1981, Ford was the eighth largest military contractor in the country, specializing in "C3I" — the Pentagon's Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence program.

We find Ford's participation in the defense contracting game particularly ironic. The automotive industry has been plagued by slumping orders and resultant layoffs. Ford Motor Company, in fact,

just announced it is closing its plant in Milpitas. But most of Ford's former Bay Area employees won't find new jobs in the Silicon Valley plant. That would require technical skills most auto-workers don't have. Instead, many will become unemployment statistics.

Although California firms will gain massive new infusions of federal dollars in the next two years as a result of the Reagan administration's budget priorities (California is the largest gross recipient of Defense Department contracts), the Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project estimates the state will lose up to 300,000 jobs in the same period, largely because of inefficient, capital-intensive military outlays.

Even the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics agrees that federal money spent on the military creates fewer jobs than the same amount of money would if spent on *anything* else.

The envelope, please: Our 1982 winner? You couldn't ask for a better candidate than Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation, the state's second-largest defense contractor. Its biggest defense plant is in Santa Clara Valley.

Much of the \$1.6 billion Lockheed received in military contracts went last year to developing and refining the Trident, MX and Cruise Missiles — all main cogs in America's First Strike arsenal. And that's not all.

Lockheed, you may recall, picked up a \$250 million welfare payment from Uncle Sam back in 1971 in the form of a government loan guarantee. At the time it was something of a scandal, but these days the American public has become well-conditioned to the idea of corporate welfare. Lockheed — always a groundbreaker — deserves at least part of the credit for that.

Of course, we'd like to thank all of our contestants for their roles in the siege and sack of the American econ-

omy. The U.S. may have won the War on Poverty (by default) and the War on Dangerous Drugs (we assaulted the wrong hill), but we've got the economy on the run, and at the rate we're building wea-

Special Bonus Prize, for obsessive Guardian readers: Where does Lockheed's Santa Clara plant get cheap hydroelectric power? No fair checking issues #16:49 or 17:3.

WESTINGHOUSE AND THE NUCLEAR CONNECTION

AWARDED TO WESTINGHOUSE CORP.,
SUNNYVALE DIVISION:

- 1/3/82 \$419,000 for Tomahawk cruise missile, R&D engineering development.
- 1/3/82 \$8,165,000, Advanced R&D Trident missile.
- 7/12/82 \$80,200,000, MX missile cannister.
- 11/15/82 \$9,100,000 Engineering services on Poseidon and Trident missiles.

A Warning from the General

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the house of its children..."

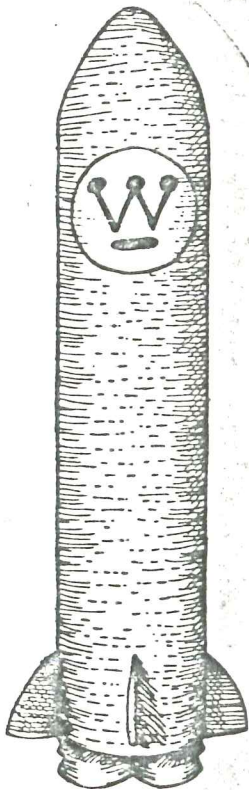
"This is not a way of life... Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging itself on a cross of iron."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower, April 16, 1953

Westinghouse has been developing nuclear power and nuclear weapons for many years. They built the nuclear reactor at Argonne Research Lab in Illinois where nuclear weapons were developed in the 1950's. Westinghouse owns and operates the world's largest plant for making nuclear fuel pellets, in South Carolina, and it produces more nuclear power plants than any other corporation.

Nuclear power and weapons are connected by the production of plutonium, as the U.S. has admitted since 1974, and having nuclear power plants helps other countries to acquire nuclear weapons. Many Westinghouse reactors are sold to 3rd World countries, whose leaders are well-known for violating human rights, and who have indicated their intentions to build nuclear weapons. There are ecological problems, too--both the Phillipines and South Korea have purchased Westinghouse reactors located on active volcanos and earthquake faults.

Westinghouse is deeply connected to the arms race in other ways. In 1979, it ranked 16th among the top 50 corporations in defense contracts, with \$660 million for naval missiles and electronic warfare, navigation, guidance and reconnaissance systems. The Marine Division in Sunnyvale was the fifth largest military contractor for 1982 in the Santa Clara Valley.



DEFENSE OR FIRST STRIKE?

"President Reagen's decision on the MX missile signals that the U.S. is now firmly and publicly embarked on a first-strike strategic nuclear policy. This is a prescription for nuclear catastrophe, a disaster unparalleled in the history of mankind... The emergence of this dangerous first-strike strategy should be the main focus of public attention."

Herbert Scoville, Jr., former Deputy Director, CIA

over →

The Cruise, Trident and MX missiles are members of a new generation of nuclear weapons which reflect a shift from old military strategies of deterrence to new ones of "thinkable" and even "winnable" nuclear war.

The new weapons are much more accurate and powerful than current missiles and can destroy new targets, including fortified missile silos. The fact that they are intended for use against the enemy's missiles encourages a "first strike" in time of crisis. Either side would be tempted to launch first before their own missiles could be destroyed in their silos. These weapons mean that each side would become more dependent on automatic early warning systems, which have already been proved fallible.



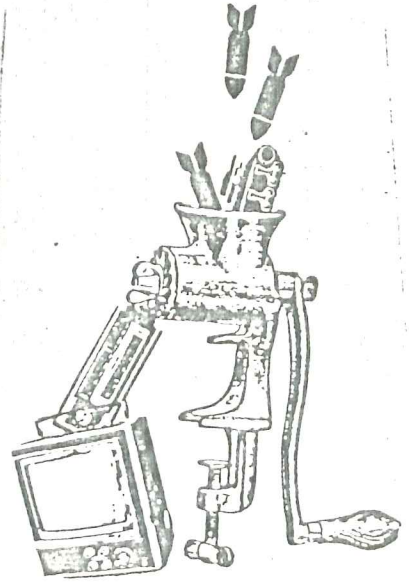
"If any witness should come here and tell you that a totally reliable and safe launch-on-warning posture can be designed and implemented, that man is a fool."
Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ickle, 1980 Congressional hearing

A CALL TO HALT THE ARMS RACE

A growing number of Americans, including former military and government officials, are calling for a halt to the arms race and to increased military spending. A recent Harris poll indicates that public support for increased military spending has plummeted to an all-time low of 17%, from 71% two years ago. In the same poll, most people wanted cuts in the defense budget first before cutting Social Security, Veterans' and unemployment benefits or health programs.

WHAT ABOUT JOBS? - PLANNING AHEAD

In defense dependent Santa Clara County with 500 military contractors and subcontractors, reduced defense spending can cause serious unemployment problems. Such hardships can be avoided by immediate planning for economic conversion. The way economic conversion works--and it has been successful in more than 70 former military installations already--is through community-based alternative use planning, prior to contract losses or base closings. To be effective, planning must include significant participation by those most directly affected--the workers and communities. Planning for job alternatives would make possible a rapid shift to civilian work thus freeing workers and communities from their dependency on the arms race. If just a fraction of the money now spent on the military were redirected to human and social needs, many additional new jobs could be created.



Stop the Cruise and Pershing II Campaign, 227 Mountain View Ave., #15,
Mountain View, CA 94041 (415)964,3066, Lee or Mark

3 MAR

THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE NEED OUR HELP
TO STOP CRUISE & PERSHING II.

The European disarmament movement of the 1980's took to the streets when NATO signed its plan for Cruise & Pershing II's. Hundreds of thousands demonstrated in Bonn, London, and other NATO nations. "Peace Camps" have sprung up all over Europe in protest. Polls show opposition to the missile running 60-80%.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILDS A
LAUNCH SYSTEM FOR CRUISE
MISSILES IN SUNNYVALE.

EVERY THURSDAY FOR THE
NEXT 8 WEEKS, WE WILL
BRING YOU LEAFLETS
ABOUT THIS.

Action is now urgently needed in the U.S. to stop NATO's mad/nuclear plans. The Cruise & Pershing II are US weapons. They will be controlled by the US military. The European Right argues to the European Peace Movement that Europe "owes it" to the US to deploy these missiles. The people of the US must deny this. We must see that no US first-strike weapons are ever deployed.

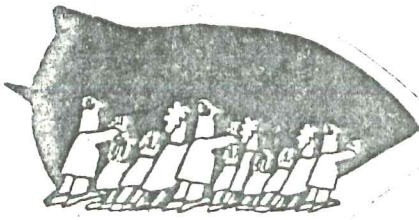
HOPI REP. THOMAS BANYACYA, KATE WOLF, AND
FILM, FOUR CORNERS
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 2 PM, NEW VARSITY, 456
UNIVERSITY AVE., PALO ALTO

COVENANT NIGHT: JIM & SHIRLEY DOUGLAS OF
"GROUND ZERO" WILL LEAD DISCUSSION ABOUT
WORKER/PEACE MOVEMENT COALITIONS
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 4-8:30 PM, ST PATRICK'S
CHURCH, 389 E. SANTA CLARA ST., SAN JOSE;
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WE CAN STOP THE CRUISE & PERSHING II

To prevent the deployment of first-strike Cruise and Pershing II missiles, the people of the U.S. must begin planning for major economic changes. We need to take our human and economic resources away from the military, and use them to solve social problems.

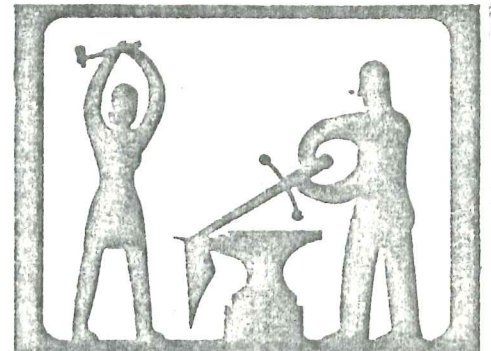


Begin questioning.

The military is all-powerful only when we follow it without question. We must imagine what else is possible. We cannot allow the military to deny us our hope.

Plan for conversion.

Converting our industries from military to peaceful production will be an enormous job. It may take decades. Careful planning will be needed to assure that jobs are not lost, and that human services are restored. Everyone should be allowed to have a voice in the process. Such planning will never come about unless we tell industries, unions, and governments that we believe conversion is possible, and that they should invest our money in serious conversion studies. (See future leaflets on conversion.)



CRUISE AND PERSHING II DEPLOYMENT WOULD BE AN AGGRESSIVE STEP, NOT A DEFENSIVE ONE.

On December 12, 1979, NATO agreed to deploy the Cruise & Pershing II as a response to Soviet modernization of their medium-range nuclear missiles. The Soviets have been replacing their "antiquated" SS-4's and SS-5's with the more versatile SS-20's. The SS-20 is mobile-based rather than fixed, is more accurate, and has three "small" warheads instead of one large warhead. Even so, deployment of the SS-20 does not create a qualitative change in East-West military balance. The Soviets have had medium-range nuclear missiles pointed at Europe for some 20 years. (See future leaflets on the East-West arms balance.)

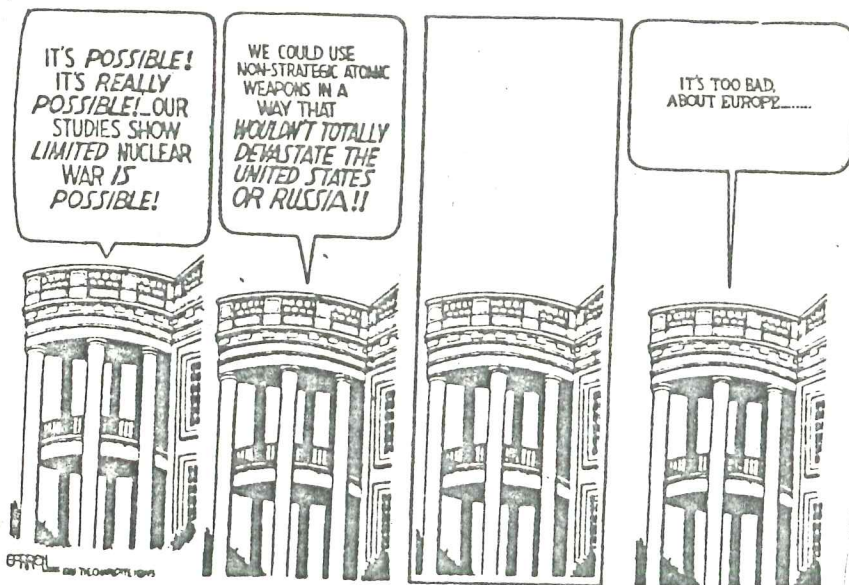
The Cruise & Pershing II systems, on the other hand, will cause a qualitative shift in the East-West theater weapons balance, in favor of NATO. Even though the Pershing II system might be similar to the SS-20 in terms of technical capability, geography dictates that it carries a much greater threat. SS-20's cannot reach Washington, DC, the nerve center of NATO. Cruise and Pershing II's could destroy Moscow, the Warsaw Pact's central command. The Soviets might feel as Washington would if SS-20's were deployed in Cuba.



CRUISE & PERSHING II DEPLOYMENT WOULD INCREASE THE LIKLIHOOD OF NUCLEAR WAR.

Soviet "Launch on Warning"

The Pershing II's earth-burrowing warheads could destroy Soviet command and control bunkers in less than 6 minutes after their launch. Once the USSR receives warning of a Pershing II launch, 6 minutes will be insufficient time to verify the attack's reality. Consequently, the Soviets have stated that a "launch on warning" policy will be their only means of defense. Such a hair-trigger alert is particularly dangerous given the unreliability of nuclear attack warning systems. During an 18-month period in 1979-1980, the US Missile Warning System produced 151 false indications of Soviet attack, 4 of which led to US preparation for retaliation.



"Thinkable" nuclear war

Cruise missiles are designed to elude radar detection and accurately destroy hardened military targets. Pershing II missiles are designed for even higher accuracy (the Pentagon boasts they can "put one through the Kremlin's window"), and can fly 1000 miles in less than 6 minutes. These systems allow the U.S. military to consider "surgical" nuclear strikes of Soviet military installations, "thinkable" nuclear war. Nuclear war becomes more likely when our Administration plans for it.

rest of article?

a military career. Program workers consider themselves a type of consumer rights organization, protecting the rights of unwitting high school students against the false advertising schemes the recruiter feels compelled to use in order to meet her/his quota. In a hand-out entitled *Pre-Enlistment Education*, they explain their actions with more detail: "Obviously, military life is not for everyone. In response to the expanded military sales campaign, we offer a consumer-protection view of military life. Pre-enlistment education presentations are available free of charge to groups who want to learn more about the military life style. Pre-enlistment counseling sessions are also available to individuals considering enlistment. We want everyone to be able to make an informed choice on the question of military service."

The Pre-Enlistment staff at the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center consists of four members: Bob Gould, who has been doing military counseling for seven years with the Koinonia House; Bishop Cochran, a native of South Carolina, who has worked in military counseling centers on the West Coast since 1971; Johnny Baranski, who started informal military counseling as a Catholic seminary student in 1970; and Larry Ferlazzo, who has attended Godard College for two years where he started his military counseling. All of these men are accessible and interested in cooperating with community, as well as co-workers. In contrast to the military about which they seek to educate the public, they are interested in working collectively and non-hierarchically. They can be reached by stopping by the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center or calling 224-9307. Their stated policy is to: give "factual information on recruitment advertising and practices," to give a "full explanation of the nature of a military contract and the military life-style," and to provide "preventative military counseling in order to avoid later problems while in the military."

A woman who joined the Women's Army Corps once stated, "It's been hell since I raised my right hand. The beginning of the whole thing was when I had that little talk with the recruiter. He made a lot of promises to me. If you listed all the promises that were not kept it would be as big as the New York City phone book." Perhaps if she had talked to a member of the Pre-Enlistment staff at the Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center before enlisting, her problems would never have begun. □



Left to right: Larry Ferlazzo, Bob Gould, and Johnny Baranski of PMVCC's Pre-Enlistment Program

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6-21-77



Associated Press Wirephoto

BOMBER PROTEST — Washington, D.C., police carry away one of 17 persons arrested outside the White House Monday during a demonstration pro-

testing the development of the B1 bomber. The Defense Department is planning the B1 as a replacement for the nation's fleet of aging B52s.

Police break blockade of UC N-weapons lab

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — About 300 demonstrators led by a brass band blocked entrances to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Monday in a protest against nuclear weapons research there, and 165 people were arrested.

"Have a nice day. Don't make too many bombs," one demonstrator told laboratory employees as they drove to work. Others chanted, "All we are saying is stop the bomb where it starts."

No injuries were reported and the human blockade, which was led by a band as it approached the installation at daybreak, delayed workers only briefly.

Daniel Ellsberg, an activist who was instrumental in releasing the "Pentagon Papers" during the Vietnam conflict, said, "This is a factory for the first strike. Without actions like this, bombs will still be falling on Vietnam."

Ellsberg was among those arrested by Livermore police and the university's security force and taken to Alameda County Jail in Santa Rita. The 165 were booked for investigation of obstructing a thoroughfare, a misdemeanor that could bring a six-month jail term and a \$500 fine.

Those arrested will be asked to sign a citation and go free with a promise to appear later in court, or post \$500 bail, or be jailed overnight and appear in Livermore Municipal Court Tuesday, said

Lt. Jim Rashe, of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

The lab, run by the University of California, handles research contracts for the departments of Defense and Energy.

"There is never a weapon assembled here," said William Perry, a spokesman for the laboratory. About 41 percent of the work is related to weapons; the balance, to energy, Perry said.

The university staff manages and conducts weapons research at the Livermore facility and at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The demonstration bubbled out of a long-simmering dispute, involving some state politicians and the UC Board of Regents, over the university's role in the development of nuclear weapons.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., himself a regent, has urged the university to get out of the nuclear weapons business and sparked the formation of an oversight committee.

The demonstrators sat inside all four gates as the hundreds of the laboratory's 7,420 workers arrived. They yelled in protest when their comrades were arrested.

Richard Goin, a UC policeman, warned demonstrators by bullhorn that they would be arrested if they refused to leave.



Associated Press Laserphoto

DRAGGED AWAY — Many of the 165 persons arrested Monday at the Lawrence Livermore Weapons Research Laboratory were dragged to waiting vans by police. There were no injuries.

PRO/NORTHWEST

PICTURES
EDITORIAL, FORUM



Staff photo by JOEL DAVIS

NO MORE BOMBS — Signs and balloons rise above crowd that gathered Sunday afternoon for rally behind City Hall to protest nuclear arms race.

Rally without speeches protests arms race

By DAN HORTSCH
of The Oregonian staff

The topic was grim, but the mood was light and the air was filled with balloons.

The topic was "the fate of life on Earth," in the words of organizers. But despite the somber subject, several hundred people chatted, laughed, mingled and handed out balloons carrying messages of peace Sunday in what was billed as a women's rally to protest the nuclear arms race.

The women turned out, and so did a good many children and more than a handful of men. They gathered on the Fourth Avenue side of City Hall and soon migrated across the street to the fringes of Terry D. Schunk Plaza.

It was a protest, but without speeches or chants. The overwhelming

air was one of optimism and hope.

"I think that people long for hope and for some reason to think there is something we can do," said Ann Shannon of Portland. She was holding one end of a red banner with yellow lettering that said, "Grant us peace that our children may live."

She feels that a spirit is growing "for a positive alternative to nuclear war, something people can move toward.

"Hope will be born," she said.

Signs — some with rainbows and white doves — dotted the sidewalks. Anti-war messages handwritten on balloons carried the theme as well.

"No war, please," one balloon said politely.

Will it do any good, this kind of gathering?

"It'll make some impact," said Dell Ann Dyar of Vancouver, Wash. "It'll take a lot of people."

Cynthia Jackson of Portland collected signatures for a "world peace pledge." It read, "In light of my faith, I am prepared to live without nuclear weapons in my country."

She, too, noted the positive nature of the day. "It's such a beautiful and exciting thing," she said.

Certainly the day was right. The sun warmed the crowd, which began to assemble before noon. Children darted about, carrying balloons and, with warnings from parents to look for the walk/wait traffic signs, dashed across Fourth Avenue to the park-like setting of the plaza.

The event was put together rather

quickly, said Pat Chandler, one of the organizers. No one group was behind it, she said.

A flier with no names attached had been circulating to encourage such protests by women Sunday, the day before International Women's Day. A Portlander received one from a friend in California within the last two weeks, and word spread fast.

Mary Beebe of Portland, one of those who heard about the event from a friend and then notified others, said there is a need for such movements.

"It's absurd, putting all that money into bombs instead of into social programs," she said, adding:

"How many times can you kill the world?"

■ Vitaliy Chukseyev, a Tass correspondent, reported from Denver on the "vigorous demonstration" against the arms race outside the factory of the Rockwell International Company at Rocky Flats, Colorado. His report stated: "A mass meeting took place outside the building of the city municipality. Speakers at the meeting demanded that the government cut appropriations for the Pentagon's needs. Voiced at the meeting was also an insistent appeal to the U.S. Government to take constructive steps along the lines of disarmament. D. Ellsberg, a noted American public figure, said

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in an interview with the TASS correspondent that he welcomes the proposal made by L.I. Brezhnev, leader of the CPSU and the Soviet state, to agree to a mutual renunciation of the production of the neutron bomb D. Ellsberg said he holds that President Carter must announce full renunciation of the plan for the production of this weapon. D. Ellsberg went on to say that he fully agrees with L.I. Brezhnev's latest proposals on putting an end to the further development of all types of armaments both nuclear and conventional"

"D. Ellsberg," of course, is the notorious Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers infamy.

*Anti Communist
&
Official Comments*

Family to join anti-nuclear protest at base near London



PEACE SIGN — Naomi Frankel, 12, places Portland rose on sign her family will hang Monday at Greenham

Common, Air Force base in England. Helping are sister Sarah, 15, parents Ruth and Dr. Herman Frankel.

Staff photo by DANA OLSEN

By THOMAS J. MEYER
of The Oregonian staff

The modern world is such a small place, said Ruth Frankel of northwest Portland last week, that she and her family can travel from Portland to London in just a few hours.

And so small that in less time than the trip takes, nuclear missiles could destroy most of the Earth, she said.

Because the Frankels are worried about such a fate, members of the family are taking a short side trip during a summer vacation through Europe to join thousands of women from all over the world in a July 4 anti-nuclear protest at Greenham Common, a U.S. Air Force base 70 miles west of London.

The Frankel family — Dr. Herman Frankel and daughters Sarah, 15, and Naomi, 12, as well as Ruth, — are joining a group of protesters camped since August 1981 outside the base, where NATO plans to put 96 cruise missiles in December. The Frankels are taking the protesters a petition of support signed by more than 600 Portland residents. They also plan to hang a hand-painted banner, with roses affixed, to the chain-link fence surrounding the base.

"We wanted to make a personal statement to the women there and let them know that people from as far away as the Pacific Northwest support them and are inspired by them," said Herman Frankel, a researcher at Bess Kaiser Hospital and Medical Center and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national anti-nuclear

group.

Having participated in several local marches, vigils, fund-raising and petition campaigns for groups opposing nuclear arms, the family decided a visit to the encampment was a necessary part of its summerlong trip through Europe. "We won't only be seeing history in castles and fortresses, but we're going to be part of it," Ruth Frankel said. "We're going to feel the interdependence of people, of the United States and the rest of the world."

July 4, the day the Frankels are visiting the encampment, marks the first of four days of a planned "International Women's Blockade," a gathering of women from England and the rest of the world, to join hands and surround the base in protest against the deployment of the missiles. A similar event last December attracted 30,000 women.

While Ruth and Herman Frankel admit they are idealists, they don't think they can effect necessary change and prevent nuclear war overnight. But they feel they have to do something. "I have to look in the mirror every morning," Ruth Frankel said. "And I have to look at ways I can make a difference in the world." A teacher at Metropolitan Learning Center in Northwest Portland, she has been active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom since the couple moved to Portland in the mid-60s.

"Small acts in themselves are not going to change the world," Herman Frankel said.



Sarah Frankel has been awarded a scholarship in the Finland-U.S. Senate Youth Exchange Program. As one of 10 high school juniors in the nation selected, she will spend eight weeks living with a Finnish family this summer. She is president-elect of the National Honor Society at Lincoln High School and won silver medals in all events in the state Class I gymnastics championships in 1982. Sarah is the daughter of Dr. Herman and Ruth Frankel of Northwest Savier Street.



BACK IN THE SADDLE — Johnny Stallings of Portland wears Santa suit and Ronald Reagan mask Sunday as he rides through downtown Portland

astride mock cruise missile, which was pulled through the streets before and after rally at the Federal Building protesting missile deployment.

Staff photo by ROSS HAMILTON

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0 12-13-82

Plans to put missiles in Europe protested

By JIM HILL
of The Oregonian staff

Protesters in Portland made speeches, sang songs and paraded a Ronald Reagan Santa astride a mock cruise missile Sunday against plans by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy cruise missiles and Pershing II rockets in Europe.

The thrust of the rally, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, was to express disapproval of the notion that a "limited nuclear war" could be fought with European-based weapons.

But the placards that danced in the cold drizzle outside the Federal Building at 1220 S.W. Third Ave. indicated that U.S. military intervention generally, and jobs, also were topics of concern.

Among the slogans: "Jobs Not Bombs," "U.S. Out of Central America,

Lebanon and Europe," "Arms are for Embracing, not Killing" and "Jobs are Ending Because of Military Spending."

One young woman held a small sign containing a single one-word suggestion that has been put to work at rallies for decades: "Peace."

As the program began, protesters responded with hearty laughter when committee spokesman Chuck Bell, in an effort to better assemble the crowd of about 150 persons, advised on his bullhorn, "You folks on the left come over here to the right." Then he quickly added, "I know that sounds awful."

One of several speakers at the rally was Olive Bowers, a British citizen and longtime resident of Eugene, who recently returned from a trip to Western Europe. She said the idea of limited nuclear war was far from acceptable to those living within the supposed limits.

Nuclear weapons, she contended,

are not an asset but a liability. "They make us a target," she declared.

Bob Baugh, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon AFL-CIO, appeared as a "concerned citizen" and said President Reagan has been "dishonest" in overplaying the benefits in new jobs that would be created by approval of the MX missile program.

Baugh said he would much rather invest the same amount of money to create jobs in housing, public works and other facets of the domestic economy for the next 40 years. He contended that if the MX missile system were built, "we won't have to worry about tomorrow."

Ada Sanchez, a Portland-area researcher, lecturer and writer on military issues, told the gathering that any "limited" nuclear war would ultimately "include the world" because the super-

power fired upon first would undoubtedly attempt to retaliate, and because of the indiscriminate effects of radioactive fallout on those and other nations.

She said concerned citizens should protest any production plants in their area that make fuel or other components for nuclear missiles.

Rey Franco, a Portland graphic artist who works with the Northwest Draft Counseling Center, lauded those who have refused, at the risk of prosecution, "to register for a non-existent draft."

Bell said the rally in Portland was held in conjunction with similar ones Sunday in 14 other U.S. cities, and in the European countries in which the disputed missiles are scheduled to be installed in late 1983 — West Germany, Italy, England, Belgium and the Netherlands.



Staff photo by RANDY WOOD

PSU FUN FAIR — Scott Johnson of Seattle presents an ironic view of American defense posture in the South Park Blocks of Portland Wednesday, while Portland State University student Morgan Miller flashes a Nixon-esque peace sign while wearing a Reagan-esque mask. The hijinks were part of PSU's Military-Industrial Complex Fun Fair and MX Drill.

0 5-7-86

Galbraith claims nation in clutches of military

By PAUL MANLEY
of The Oregonian staff

An adviser to President Kennedy urged members of a Portland audience Tuesday night to use their political clout to curb the nuclear arms race and to return U.S. military power to "democratic and civilian control."

John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard University economics professor emeritus and former ambassador to India, called current nuclear-arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, "a charade" and said the defense establishment's claim on government budgets was "a decisive source of military power."

He spoke to a standing-room-only audience of approximately 440 persons in the Portland Art Museum's Berg-Swann Auditorium under the sponsorship of the World Affairs Council of Oregon. He is booked as the final speaker Wednesday night in the Portland Arts and Lectures 1985-86 series at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

In his Tuesday talk the 77-year-old Galbraith, author of eight mass-market books on economics, said a reduction in U.S. military expenditures "would have a strongly beneficial effect on the economy."

He cited post-World War II Japan and West Germany as examples of industrial resurgence unhampered by a need to divert large sums to military outlays.

Galbraith recalled that President Eisenhower, a former Army general, warned on leaving office in 1961 against the danger of "the military-industrial complex" acquiring power in the United States.

That warning has not been heeded, Galbraith said.

Essential to the rise of military power in the United States, he said, has

been the need for "a plausible enemy" on which to focus public attention.

"China, until it was promoted as an honorary bastion of free enterprise, served as the adversary," Galbraith quipped.

Later, he recounted, the focus of the U.S. military establishment shifted to Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua "and now (Libya's) Col. (Moammar) Khadafy."

"More plausibly," he continued, "the Soviet Union is indispensable to the military power in the United States.

"Any relaxation of tension (between the U.S. and Soviet Union) would be severely damaging" to the defense establishment's financial resources, Galbraith added.

In the Soviet Union, he said, "we can assume" that an influential military bureaucracy is striving also to maintain tension and hostility between the superpowers, for the same power-serving reasons.

While the United States and the Soviet Union both cultivate allies and client states, Galbraith said, "the reality is a powerful desire on the part of all other countries to exert their independence and (to) be free of control of the superpowers."

He said the popular "wish for continued existence" in the face of nuclear annihilation also posed a threat to military power, with the result that arms negotiations had become "a design for quieting the fear of nuclear war."

As a first step in "effective action" on arms control he called for a freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons and a comprehensive test ban.

Then, he said, "we must bring public and political force strongly to bear on arms control" through pressure on elected legislators in Congress.

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THE OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1982

Missile deployment protested by thousands

By United Press International

Thousands of demonstrators surrounded a U.S. Air Force base in the English countryside Sunday, linking hands in a 9-mile human chain of protest against the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain.

To shouts of "Out now! Out now!" and the strains of "All we are saying is give peace a chance," some 15,000 protesters — mostly women — linked hands to surround the base at Greenham Common near Newbury, about 50 miles west of London.

In Munich, West Germany, thousands of peace demonstrators blockaded the entrances to American military bases in another protest against the stationing of U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

The Munich protest was one of a number organized by the anti-nuclear "Green" political party. A party spokesman said more than 10,000 supporters took part in protests in Munich, Erlangen, Regensburg and Ansbach.

The unbroken human chain at the British protest formed a 9-mile circle. Some women tied themselves to the chain-link fencing with twine.

It was the anniversary of a yearlong campaign by anti-nuclear activists and

feminist groups against the proposed deployment of 96 cruise missiles at the base.

The protest began a year ago when 40 women staged a protest march to the base. There have been at least a dozen camped at the site ever since. Sunday, they were joined by an estimated 15,000 supporters — "far more than enough" needed to surround the base, one organizer said.

"I came to be with people who feel as desperate as I do about the whole situation," said Jane Dennett, who has camped at the base for three months. "We have been branded by the press as local misfits, lesbians, dropouts and drug addicts. I'm a 58-year-old granny with 16 grandchildren. I don't think I'm a misfit."

The plan to site nuclear missiles at Greenham was "an obscenity against God," she said.

The protest was "not simply about the nuclear issue but linked to a whole change in the psychology to try and break the madness we've gotten ourselves into," a London photographer said.

The protest was peaceful, and there were no arrests.

OR 10/26/83



Associated Press

SPOCK SUPPORTIVE — Dr. Benjamin Spock climbs over main gate of Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y., during protest at the facility Monday. Spock was among those arrested.

1,000 protesters arrested

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

More than 1,000 ban-the-bomb protesters were arrested Monday as they scaled fences and went limp on roadways in futile attempts to blockade key nuclear weapons facilities scattered from New England to the West Coast.

The demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined the protests in recent days.

The wife of the police chief was among at least 577 arrested on trespassing charges during a demonstration by more than 1,000 people at the Minneapolis headquarters of Honeywell Corp., which makes electronic gear for nuclear arms.

The demonstrators were taken to Minneapolis Auditorium and served coffee and doughnuts along with their summonses, courtesy of Police Chief Anthony Bouza.

Bouza's wife, Erica, was among them. She was arrested in a similar demonstration at Honeywell last spring.

The police chief said there are "lotsa folks here — and they're very civilized."

At the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y., military police arrested more than 300 people who tried to climb a chain-link fence. Among them was Dr. Benjamin Spock, 80, who was helped over the 6-foot barricade by two women and was eased down on the other side by two military police officers.

"I was a little bit nervous about whether I'd fall flat and look ridiculous," said the famous baby doctor, who wore a tie bearing red peace symbols.

State police Superintendent Donald O. Chesworth said about 400 protesters blockaded each of the 13 principal gates at the facility, which employs 11,000 people. But the blockade had little effect on the operations of the facility, and it was all over by noon, a spokeswoman said.

The Seneca protesters, who came from as far away as Indiana and California, were confronted by about 50 angry, flag-waving counterdemonstrators who accused them of being communists.

They also were confronted by about 20 evangelists

who sang hymns and carried signs quoting scriptures such as "Ye Are Of Your Father The Devil" and "Thou Are Inexcusable O man. Prepare To Meet Thy God."

More than 150 demonstrators were arrested in protests by some 450 people at defense plants in Los Angeles and San Diego and at scattered government offices in San Francisco.

An equal number demonstrated at a General Dynamics facility in San Diego where Tomahawk missiles are built, but only about 20 people were arrested there, police said.

In San Francisco, at least 71 participants in sporadic protests were arrested on charges of obstructing sidewalks and access to streets, said Police Inspector John Hennessey, who added that no injuries or violence were reported.

At the main federal building in the city's Civic Center district, about 50 protesters were ejected after littering part of the lobby with what looked like ashes.

At the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., the nation's largest nuclear weapons fuel facility, police dragged away and arrested 78 demonstrators who went limp in the path of cars on highways leading to two of the five main gates. They were charged with disobeying police officers.

The demonstrators were all women at one gate and as they were hauled to waiting buses, they chanted, "We are the gentle, angry women." Spectators shouted to police, "You don't want to hurt them."

One woman pulled a knife on a state police officer during the arrests and he was cut slightly when he tried to swat it away.

In El Segundo, Calif., where more than 3,000 people had gathered Saturday for a "Parade for Peace," more than 70 demonstrators were arrested Monday for blocking doorways or trespassing into lobbies of defense contractors.

Targets of the demonstration were facilities operated by the Air Force and five defense contractors — Northrop Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Consolidated Controls Corp., Hughes Aircraft and Rockwell International.

About 30 demonstrators were arrested outside the Pentagon. Defense security officials said some of the 100 protesters threw a bloodlike substance at the building.

No plain brown wrappers for Canadian 'propaganda'

By CASS PETERSON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided that three Canadian films, including a documentary on nuclear war that has been nominated for an Academy Award, are "political propaganda" and may not be shown in the United States without a disclaimer stating that the U.S. government does not approve of them.

The department also wants a list of organizations that have asked to see "If You Love This Planet," a 26-minute documentary featuring a lecture by anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott, as well as two films on the environmental hazards of acid rain entitled "Acid From Heaven" and "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell confirmed that the department demanded the disclaimer and the dissemination list under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Russell said he was told that the action is "not unique," but he said he'd never heard of its being done before.

The decision has created a furor in Canada,

where officials called it a throwback to the McCarthy era and an "extraordinary interference with freedom of speech."

Environmentalists in this country accused the government of attempting to suppress information on the politically sensitive subject of acid rain, and the West Coast distributor of the nuclear war film called it a "chilling" and "scary" decision that will require him to turn over the names and addresses of every librarian, teacher or civic club officer who rents the film.

"I wish they had just called it pornography," said Mitch Block, president of Direct Cinema in Los Angeles. "Then we could distribute it in plain brown wrappers."

"If You Love This Planet" was nominated for an Oscar in the short-documentary category this month, the second year in a row that a film featuring the work of Caldicott has been up for the prestigious award. The film is scheduled to be shown to the general membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences next month.

The brief film intersperses scenes from a Cal-

dicut lecture with footage of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after atomic bombs were dropped there in August 1945. The film also includes footage from a World War II-era Defense Department movie starring Ronald Reagan.

In a telephone interview from her Boston office, Caldicott said she was "surprised" by the Justice Department's decision. "It was a routine speech I gave two years ago in New York," she said. "Perhaps it's the first time they've seen me give a speech."

One of the acid rain films has been in circulation in the United States for more than nine months, according to the National Clean Air Coalition, a Washington-based environmental group.

"We've been showing it a long time, carting it around to schools," said a coalition spokesman. "We've showed in on Capitol Hill two or three times; it's been at League of Women Voters meetings."

All three films were produced by the National Film Board of Canada, which is registered under the foreign agents law and routinely sends the

Justice Department a list of films being circulated in the United States.

According to a spokesman for the Film Board in Montreal, Justice officials asked to see five of the listed films last September. In January, the department cleared two of them — "War Story," a drama based on the diary of a World War II physician, and "Offshore Oil," which explores the impact of oil development on coastal towns in Norway and Scotland.

But Joseph Clarkson, who heads the foreign registration unit at Justice, decided that the two acid rain films and the nuclear war documentary fell under the "broad term of political propaganda," according to Russell. The definition used by the Justice Department, he said, "could even include a film about a country that boasts good seaports and low taxes."

But Russell said the decision was "not a move to edit or stifle" the Canadian agency. "We're certainly not trying to make it hard on the Canadian film board," he said.

0 2-25-83

Oregon threatened, MX missile foes say

By RICHARD READ
of The Oregonian staff

President Reagan's plan to deploy the MX missile in Wyoming silos threatens the survival of Oregonians and their way of life, the sponsor of a press conference said Tuesday outside a closed state employment office in Portland.

"The survival of Oregonians and our way of life is an Oregon issue," said Chuck Bell, coordinator of the Oregon Committee to Stop MX. "Our security and ability to earn a living are severely compromised by expensive and dangerous first-strike nuclear weapons."

Representatives of several groups braved cold, windy weather to gather near the former Oregon Employment Division Hollywood office — a building at 1827 N.E. 44th Ave. closed due to budget cuts — and called on Oregon's senators to vote against the missile system.

In a nationally televised speech Monday night, Reagan said he supports the so-called "dense-pack" deployment of MX missiles in Wyoming. He also rechristened the missile the "Peacekeeper."

"Today, we're standing in front of a Portland employment office which has been shut down because of budget cuts," said Paulette Wittwer, a member of the American Friends Service Committee disarmament staff. "This office has been closed and unemployment benefits cut, at a time when we in Oregon are suffering the highest unemployment since we began to record it in 1947."

"President Reagan would have us believe that our social expenditures drain our economy, but approximately 60 percent of our budget allocated by Congress goes to military expenditures," Wittwer said, adding that the United States spends \$38 million per minute on the military.

"This means \$1.6 billion leaves the state of Oregon every year for military spending and doesn't flow back," she said. "Very little, if any, even trickles down."

In a statement read by his field representative, Kevin Smith, Rep. Les AuCoin termed Reagan's speech "dangerous" and said the president is "reckless and wrong."

"If war is peace, if an arms race is arms control, then the president is right and the MX missile is a 'peace power'," AuCoin said. "But none of these things is true. The president's speech last night should offend all Americans for its oversimplifications."

STATE OF OREGON
DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
OREGON STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



Staff photo by STEVE NEHL

MX FREEZE — Chuck Bell, left, Oregon Committee to Stop MX coordinator, and Mike Stadler of Democratic Socialists of America brave bitter wind Tuesday during press conference at closed state employment office.

AuCoin charged that the MX system "shatters the informal agreement of the superpowers to abide by the terms of the SALT II treaties" and "depends on a basing system no one knows will work."

The congressman said that Oregonians who voted for the nuclear freeze resolution on the November general election ballot now must focus their efforts on stopping funding of the MX.

Hideo Hashimoto, a Lewis & Clark College professor emeritus of religion, said of the MX, "The whole of humanity is hostage to this terrible weapon. Not only the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., but all of mankind."

2 nuns surrender to serve sentences

DENVER (AP) — Two Roman Catholic nuns convicted of trespassing at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant have turned themselves in to begin serving six-month prison sentences.

Sister Ann Marie Nord, 37, of Colorado Springs, missed the 9 a.m. deadline for surrendering to U.S. marshals by more than four hours. A warrant was issued for her arrest before she arrived at the marshal's office Monday. Her co-defendant, Sister Patricia Mahoney, 46, of Denver, arrived before the deadline.

Authorities said the nuns used forged passes Sept. 10 to illegally enter Rocky Flats, the nation's only manufacturer of plutonium components for nuclear warheads.

0 11-30-82

Portland plans anti-missile rally

PORTLAND—Oregonians will be protesting the planned U.S. deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe at a march and rally to be held in Portland on Saturday, October 22.

Marchers will parade from the South Park Blocks by Portland State University, beginning at 10:00 a.m., to Waterfront, where various nationally and locally known speakers will address the themes of the rally:

- No Cruise and Pershing missiles: Stop first-strike weapons.
- Support the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.
- Employment for peace, not deployment for war.



Protests are being registered throughout Europe, Canada and the United States on October 22 to protest the deployment of the Cruise

and Pershing II missiles in Europe, scheduled to begin in December. Such deployment by the United States would heighten tensions in Europe, would increase the chance of nuclear war, would initiate a new round of nuclear arms escalation on both sides, and would seriously undermine the prospects of achieving a comprehensive and verifiable U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on all nuclear weapons.

The march and rally are being organized by a coalition of peace and religious groups throughout Oregon, under the auspices of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

Herb Cawthorne, Portland school board member, will be master of ceremonies of the local rally.

Protest draws estimated 830 women to cruise missile plant

Sponsoring group calls demonstration a success

KENT, Wash. (AP) — An estimated 830 women stood hand-in-hand in drenching rain Monday afternoon to protest the manufacture of cruise missiles at a Boeing Co. plant in this Seattle suburb.

The line stretched a mile along the

south and east boundaries of the Boeing Space Center, far short of encircling the 3½-mile perimeter and involving considerably less than the 3,000 women that demonstration sponsors had predicted would attend.

Nonetheless, the sponsoring Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp called the demonstration a success.

"I'm overjoyed," said Susan James of the camp.

"Gandhi said the numbers don't matter, it's the quality of spirit that counts."

The crowd was orderly and no disturbances were reported. Police Chief Jay Skewes said all 66 of his officers were on duty, but no one was arrested.

The cruise missile is a subsonic, jet-propelled missile armed with a nuclear warhead and designed to fly too low to be detected by radar.

Plant entrances were kept open except for one three-minute period at 3 p.m., when demonstrators linked hands across the main gate. Skewes said police agreed not to make arrests if the blockage was for less than three minutes.

The demonstration, officially called "Women Gather To Save The Earth and All Living Things," began at 6 a.m. with a candlelight ceremony just west of the Boeing plant.

Demonstrators walked around the plant until a noon rally in which a flatbed truck was used as a stage.

Among the rally speakers was Tina Warner of Seattle, who said "the macho mentality that exploits women" is the same mentality that sends Americans to war.

A show of hands at the rally indicated participants came from Washington state, Oregon, British Columbia, Mon-



WOMEN PROTEST — Sponsored by the Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp, an estimated 830 women stood hand-in-hand in a drenching rain,

attempting to encircle a Boeing Co. plant in Kent, Wash., Monday to protest the firm's manufacture of cruise missiles.

tana, California and Alaska.

Rick Hanson, who works at the cruise missile factory, said he watched the rally "out of curiosity."

"I agree with their motives, but I think they have a simplistic view of the issues involved," he said. "A bilateral,

confirmable (nuclear) freeze is very difficult to achieve."

Later, while the women lined up outside the plant, a man in a passing pickup truck made an obscene gesture and shouted, "Go back to Russia!"

A woman replied, "We're all part of

the same planet. Have a nice day."

Three members of Young Americans for Freedom staged a small counter-demonstration at the main entrance, carrying a banner which read, "Peace Through Strength."

"I would point out there are many

concerned, responsible citizens who believe in peace through strength who can't be here today because they're now in farms and factories and homes doing the productive work that keeps the society going," said counterprotester Bob Ward.

Associated Press

200 women seized in wave of N-protests

ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) — Military police arrested more than 200 women Monday as about 1,900 women at the Seneca Army Depot conducted a series of protests against nuclear weapons.

Women tied yarn, crepe paper and banners to the 6-foot-high fences around the depot's truck gate. Some shrieked death cries and others sprawled on the driveway as friends traced their bodies with chalk.

The arrests continued after 200 were taken into custody at 6:30 p.m., and camp members said other demonstrators were expected to climb over the fence during the night.

As more than 200 flag-waving counterdemonstrators jeered, the women calmly climbed the fence in groups of twos and threes. Military police simply waited for them to climb down, in some cases helping them, and then arrested them for trespassing.

Camp members said they believed they had achieved their goal.

"We came to make sure that crews and Pershing missiles, which are first-strike weapons, never leave this country. And we will keep coming back and back as long as we have to," marcher Nancy Alach said.

Depot Commander John Wilson said the protest "exceeded recognized forms of free speech and rights of assembly," and was not "an effective way to change national policy."

Banners read "There is No Shelter from Nuclear War," and "Dollars for People, Not Profit and Death."

With an Army helicopter circling above, military police spread bales of razor-sharp concertina wire along a 200-yard stretch on the inside of the fence in a vain effort to prevent women from climbing it.

"The message we are giving is that we are peace-loving women," said Connie McKenna, a spokeswoman for the demonstrators. She said the women had wanted to plant trees, gardens and rose bushes inside the depot.

The threat of a clash between demonstrators and townspeople appeared to diminish by about 5 p.m. Monday as about 50 sheriff's deputies from nine neighboring counties wearing riot helmets kept a line separating the two groups.

The counterdemonstrators, most local townspeople, chanted "Go Home." Some called the women "communists" and "lesbians."

When some of the women released balloons, a man swatted the bunch to the ground with an American flag and counterdemonstrators stamped them.

McKenna said initially she had expected up to 3,000 women for the rally at the depot to demand a halt in U.S. plans to deploy Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles later this year.

The women left Sampson State Park about 12:30 p.m. and arrived at the truck gate at 3:30 p.m. after walking two miles and stopping several times to wait for New York state police to arrive. But state police did not participate in crowd control, said state police Senior Investigator Joseph Paige.

Earlier Monday, Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered 125 state police officers to the Seneca protest "to supplement local forces," said Betsy Weiss, the governor's spokeswoman.

Among those arrested were 13 women who climbed a fence Monday morning at the depot and planted a pine tree and sunflowers as part of the demonstration, said protester Carrie Stearns of Ithaca.

Marchers ranged from 10-week-old Amy Marie Kerson, who was in the arms of her mother, Mary Kerson, of Toronto, to Deane Morrow, 77, of the Catholic Worker newspaper and social organization in New York City.

MPs arrest 14 women protesters

ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) — Military police arrested 14 women Monday after they climbed a fence at a weapons depot and planted a pine tree and sunflowers as part of a demonstration by hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters.

On Sunday, a shouting match between the demonstrators from a "peace camp" and a group of townspeople led to 55 arrests.

Connie McKenna, a spokeswoman for the demonstrators, said up to 3,000 women were expected in Monday's march and rally at the Seneca Army Depot here to demand a halt in U.S. plans to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles later this year.

Fourteen women from the Ithaca area were arrested at about 8 a.m. after they scaled a fence at the southwestern corner of the depot, according to Carrie Stearns of Ithaca, one of the protesters.

She said the women had joined hands in a semicircle with 21 women on the outside, when military police arrived and made the arrest.

"We plan to plant trees, gardens and rose bushes inside the depot," McKenna said earlier. "The message we are giving is that we are peace-loving women."

The demonstrators believe the base is an arsenal for nuclear weapons. The Army refuses to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons at Seneca Army Depot or any other site.

In another development Monday, Gov. Mario Cuomo canceled a planned trip to the National Governor's Conference in Portland, Maine, "so he can personally monitor" the protest, said Betsy Weiss, a spokeswoman for the governor.

0 8-1-83



United Press International

MAKING A POINT — Young mother and her little boy are part of demonstration by about 100 people Sunday outside the White House. Group called for halt to arms race, discussed peace issues and sang despite downpour.

Mother's Day runs gamut of emotions

By **DEBORAH ZABARENKO**
of The Associated Press

Mothers protested nuclear war and fought for better child support laws on their special day, but they also celebrated personal moments ranging from an ordination to the priesthood to a new baby's smile.

Children, meanwhile, showered mothers with bouquets and dinners-out Mother's Day, clogging phone lines with their long distance calls home Sunday.

Thousands of demonstrators decried nuclear weapons in protests from Boston and Washington, D.C. to New Orleans and Oroville, Wash., near the Canadian border, where six Canadian mothers "returned" a symbolic cardboard model of a nuclear cruise missile to six mothers from the United States.

The border demonstration was a protest against U.S. attempts to gain permission to test the air-launched cruise missile in Canada, said protest leader Jack Burchard.

About 9,000 people participated in a Mother's Day Peace Walk and Festival in Chicago, and in Coalinga, Calif., the Red Cross fixed a roast beef dinner and gave flowers to the 6,500 residents of the earthquake-ravaged town in honor of the day. Two sharp aftershocks jolted

the community after the celebration ended.

In Boston, several hundred people at a Mother's Day peace demonstration heard speeches urging a nuclear weapons freeze.

"The dynamic that's driving (the arms race) along is a primitive hatred and superstition of the Russians," said Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician who founded Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. "There aren't communist babies. There aren't capitalist babies. A baby is a baby is a baby."

A New Jersey mom got a special gift from her tiny baby daughter, born 17 weeks prematurely Feb. 23.

"It looked as if she actually smiled at me today," said Rose Mary Materowski of Bergenfield, N.J. "That she's all right and improving, that to me, was my Mother's Day present."

But for Maria Bitting's terminally ill baby, Mother's Day was another day of battling a rare form of muscular dystrophy. Bitting said it was a happy day nevertheless for her and her husband, Barry, when they learned 5-month-old Suzanne may soon be able to be treated at home instead of at a Paterson, N.J., hospital.

Women's camp to protest missiles

SEATTLE (AP) — Following the lead of women in England and New York, women in Seattle are organizing to protest the building and deployment of the nuclear-tipped cruise missile.

"It is to complete the chain, since the cruise missiles are built here and sent to Seneca and then sent to Greenham Commons to be deployed," said Louise Chernin, one of several spokes-

women for the Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp.

She said that women, acting without leaders, would construct a camp outside the gates of a Boeing Aerospace Co. in Kent, south of Seattle, where cruise missiles are built.

A similar camp is being readied for occupation outside the Seneca Army Depot near Rochester, N.Y. Both U.S. ac-

tions were inspired by the 21-month vigil of British women camped outside Greenham Common U.S. Air Force base, 50 miles west of London.

"It's a global feminist movement," said Chernin. She said men would provide support, such as transportation, food and child care — and families would be welcome at the camp during the day — but that the brunt of the protest would be carried out by women.

She said hundreds of women have expressed an interest in the camp, for which a site has yet to be settled on.

Women in New York managed to purchase an old farm adjacent to the Seneca base, but Chernin said it was doubtful a purchase could be made around the Boeing plant, partly because of expense.

However, she said there appeared no problem to find a place to pitch tents and set up camp.

The camp will open in late June she said.

O 5-31-83

Nuclear protest held at Boeing

KENT, Wash. (AP) — A handful of anti-nuclear demonstrators formed a human barricade Friday at the main gate of the Boeing Co. cruise missile plant in an effort to prevent workers from reaching their jobs.

Several of the facility's 8,000 employees, muttering obscenities at blockaders Friday morning, pressed their cars through the group of 10 to 15 protesters and ripped apart two 20-foot-long banners.

The daylong protest began at 6 a.m.

No arrests and no injuries were reported, although at least two minor traffic accidents reportedly took place outside the gate as drivers maneuvered around demonstrators.

Kent Police Chief Jay Skewes said he could not confirm the accidents.

Rich Wood, 31, a member of Greenpeace and one of the demonstrators, said the group — called the October Euromissile Action Coalition — set up the blockade as part of a series of international protests this week against the planned deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Western Europe.

The Boeing facility is one of the major manufacturers of the jet-propelled weapons.

One unidentified Boeing employee pressed his car against the bodies of several demonstrators until they let him through their line and told them, "I don't do this kind of thing at your place of work."

"We're trying to save the world," one of the protesters shouted back.

There were no fights between demonstrators and Boeing employees, Skewes said.

"Some of the employees were unhappy about the demonstrators but there were no physical confrontations," he added.

The Kent Police Department had 10 of its 56 officers at the scene in the afternoon. Officers were ordered to stand by and help untangle the traffic jam.

Skewes said his officers could have arrested the demonstrators for breaking pedestrian laws because they were in the street but had no plans to do so.

Protesters convicted

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Seven people were convicted Tuesday on criminal

trespassing charges stemming from an anti-war demonstration last fall at the Litton Industries plant here.

After a non-jury trial, District Judge Loyd O'Neal fined each of the demonstrators \$420 payable after appeals are settled.

Defense attorney Don Fishman said the seven will appeal, arguing the court would not allow them to use an international law defense.

They were arrested Oct. 24 at the Litton Industries Guidance and Control Systems Inc. plant, where a guidance system for the cruise missile is made.

Those found guilty of second-degree criminal trespassing were: Guy G. DeCarol, 30, of Springfield; Kevin D. Barclay, 24, David W. Oaks, 28, and Olive A. Bowers, 36, all of Eugene; Kim A. Clough, 25, and Kerry K. Seidenbaum, 26, both of Grants Pass; and Susan B. Shipley, 41, of Murphy.

6-27-84

Wyoming activists fight MX

By MIKE LEARY
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Behind a chain-link fence topped with a triple strand of barbed wire and marked with a sign reading "Restricted area . . . deadly force authorized" was the Minuteman 3 nuclear missile silo, officially designated as Site P-10. A low electronic hum sounded from the concrete-capped silo's innards.

"It doesn't rattle and shake and belch fire," said rancher Linda Kirkbride, "but it's scary enough . . . like the breath of Darth Vader."

Her family's 60,000-acre beef-cattle spread surrounds the missile site, tucked between sand hills about 35 miles northeast of Cheyenne.

She ripped open a foil packet. "These are my miracle marigolds," she said, scattering seeds around the periphery of the fence as her blond and barefoot daughter, Anduin, 3, watched. "This says I'm for life. God bless these seeds and let them grow flowers, not missiles."

It was Wednesday morning. Kirkbride was fervently hoping, vainly as it turned out, that the House of Representatives would kill a bill to plant more powerful, new MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos around Cheyenne.

Silo P-10 is among the first on the list to get the MX, along with two other Minuteman silos on the land surrounded by the Kirkbride property.

"A defeat in the House would be a big, first step toward stopping the MX for good," Kirkbride said. She worries that deployment of the missile will disrupt her quiet rural lifestyle, make Wyoming a more inviting target for nuclear attack and cost too much money.

So, four years ago, she helped found an anti-MX group, now called the Tri-State MX Coalition. It began with 60 members and now claims a mailing list of 3,000 in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

Her hope for defeat of the MX was dashed later in the day. After a heated debate, the House, in a close, compromise vote, approved funding for production of 15 more MX missiles, in addition to the 21 funded last year. Some are already in production.

Eventually, if the Reagan administration gets its way, 100 MX missiles, each tipped with 10 nuclear warheads, will replace the Minuteman missiles that are now in silos here in southeastern Wyoming and in neighboring western Nebraska, beginning in late 1986. The cost would exceed \$16 billion.

"I'm very disappointed," Kirkbride said after the House vote. "The people in Cheyenne are going to

have to wake up and start screaming. Or they may learn that the buck really does stop here."

Her view is a minority one, she acknowledged: "This is a very conservative area — solid, rock-hard."

Before the House vote, few Wyoming political leaders favored scrapping the system. Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democrat, urged President Reagan in February to delay deployment for at least a year as a signal to the Soviets that the United States was serious about arms control. Twenty-seven state legislators joined him.

But both of Wyoming's Republican senators, Alan K. Simpson and Malcolm Wallop, and its congressman, Dick Cheney, also a Republican, remained strong supporters of the MX. Cheney called the governor "naive."

Here in the state capital, a ranching center and railhead with long and strong military ties, anti-MX forces say that they have been harassed.

Five sentenced in factory protest

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Five women who were arrested when they walked into the Boeing Co.'s cruise missile factory to pass out anti-nuclear literature last September were sentenced Monday.

Two of the women, Cynthia Nelson and Kris Delaney, who have performed community service and have paid court costs, were allowed to go free.

They said not allowing themselves

to be imprisoned was a personal priority.

Three other women, Leslie Redtree, Susan James and Tammy Dunakin, said they could not in good conscience comply with the order to perform community service, because they felt their efforts to raise people's attention about the arms race was their own version of community service.

Redtree, James and Dunakin were to begin serving their 16-day jail sentence in the King County Jail Monday evening.

7-10-84

Anti-nuclear protester given 2-year probation

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced a nuclear protester who has staged a three-year vigil outside the White House to probation Thursday for camping in a park across from the executive mansion.

The Supreme Court recently upheld a law that bans camping in Lafayette Square.

William Thomas, a former artist who lives on the streets of the nation's capital, contended he was not camping in the park in 1983 and vowed that he would appeal the sentence of two years probation.

He also said the law violates his right to free speech.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer, who called the protester's concerns "very valid," initially sentenced Thomas to 10 days in jail, but then imposed probation.

It was not the first time Thomas had been in court for his three-year protest outside the White House.

He is appealing a six-month sentence for carrying a cardboard replica of a Pershing 2 missile on the White House sidewalk.

In all, Thomas — a friend of Nor-

man Mayer, a nuclear activist who was killed when he threatened to blow up the Washington Monument in 1982 — has been arrested nearly two dozen times on related charges.

His case is an emotional one, but Thomas himself — one of the scores of protesters who has erected giant placards along Pennsylvania Avenue — is low key.

In a report to the judge, a probation officer said, "It was refreshing to do a pre-sentence report on someone who was arrested for his convictions before being convicted of a crime."

The government pressed for the maximum penalty of six months in jail.

"This gentleman is convinced he is right and everybody else is wrong, and there's a great danger there," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ted Schman-da.

Thomas — a bearded man in his late 30s, with a pony tail — told the judge: "Although I sit in front of the White House to express my views and opinions . . . if someone were to show me nuclear weapons can save the human race rather than destroy it, I will help build nuclear weapons."

7-20-84

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Associated Press

Under arrest — Police handcuff some of the 170 people who unsuccessfully tried to keep workers away from their job Monday at Arsenal Island in Rock Island, Ill. The arsenal is the government's largest conventional weapons plant. No one was injured in the demonstration.