

# Nuclear arms activists: Different types, a single cause

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Elaine Parsons-Lamb marched for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. And at 69, the longtime activist was ready to go to jail to oppose nuclear arms.

"I believe we follow a disarmed and unarmed God," explained the Sagauk resident, whose protest outside a defense supplier's plant landed her and 55 others in Oakland County Jail last week.

Twenty-three-year-old Meg Goodman is against nuclear arms, too. But the Grand Rapids counselor isn't ready to take such a drastic step for her beliefs. So Goodman was behind the scenes last week during the Williams International blockade as Lamb's support person.

"I feel some envy," sighed Goodman, who is helping take care of Parsons-Lamb's needs while she's jailed for trying to stop workers from going into the Walled Lake plant, which manufactures the jet engine for the sub-sonic

cruise missile. "I have an incredible amount of energy to put into peace and justice. But I need more physical and emotional preparation before going to jail. I don't take care of myself first."

WHILE ALL OPPOSED nuclear arms, those taking part in last week's protest outside Williams varied widely in commitment to the cause.

Some are in jail regularly for their beliefs. Very familiar with courtrooms are the Covenant for Peace members who organized the event — Ken Berger, the Rev. Peter Dougherty, Pat Robertson, Sister Lix Walters and Jim Smith, who is named in the court injunction forbidding trespass at Williams.

Other jail veterans are the Rev. William Keilerman and the Rev. Mel Hall, Detroit Methodist ministers; the Rev. Thomas Lumpkin of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, as well as other Detroit Peace Community members.

"I have a wife and small son and that was hard," Hall told a group of fellow Methodists about his jail term for floating candles and pouring red paint in the pond at Williams.

"But it was for all the babies that I did!" Among last week's speakers were Jean Hutchinson, a lay Methodist minister who has spent two years as a peace camper at the perimeter of Greenham Commons Air Force base in England.

"I'm not sure whether I'll make it home for Christmas because there's something we've got to do in Boston against the arms sellers," said the feisty Britisher before she too was arrested outside the Walled Lake plant. Hutchinson, who did not blockade, was arrested Friday on a warrant while attempting to leave the area.

BUT ORGANIZERS estimated more than half of the 50 blockaders arrested last week had never been inside a jail before.

Putting themselves on the line were the Southfield parents of 12, a Wayne State professor whose friends are taking over his classes, an Ann Arbor grandmother who explained she's been

"civilly disobedient" her whole life, and an unemployed Grand Rapids man with time for a jail stint.

Some said their concern stemmed from a lifelong commitment to peace. Others joined the cause at the last minute because of reasons like the break down of the Geneva Arms talks or U.S. troops entering Grenada.

Southfield residents Pat and Corinne Bruder, ages 66 and 59, joined Pax Christi at St. Ives Catholic Church. Through the peace group, the parents of 12 began "thinking along the lines of doing something instead of just thinking."

"It was quite a big decision and surprising both of us got the idea at the same time," said Bruder, who saw the blockade as a "somewhat risky and challenging way to draw attention to the need. Maybe people who know us will say 'Hey, maybe we ought to get involved too.'"

For Peggy Garrigues, 20, the blockade was "just something I couldn't not do."

The University of Michigan student went home to her Elmhurst, Ill., home and asked members of her Methodist church to pray for her and was pleased to leave with "a lot of support."

ON HAND ALSO were a number of nuclear arms foes who wanted to support the blockaders' actions.

They were around all week transporting folks, cooking meals for them in St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pontiac and standing in the cold morning air singing encouragement like "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

A Grand Rapids mother of two said she thought seriously about going to jail, but decided against it because her children were so opposed. But she came along anyway as a support person.

"And I'm glad I decided not to go

through with it" admitted the woman the night before her group's blockade. "But I really admire your commitment."

Mulling over the idea of incarceration was Bruce Hollingsworth, a retired social worker for the state, who has been "peace-minded" all his 66 years.

"But I've never had the opportunity of going to jail presented to me before," he said. Hollingsworth had never met anyone involved in civil disobedience before last week.

"Upon learning about this, I adopted it. But it might be real prudent to wait until early next year to do it."

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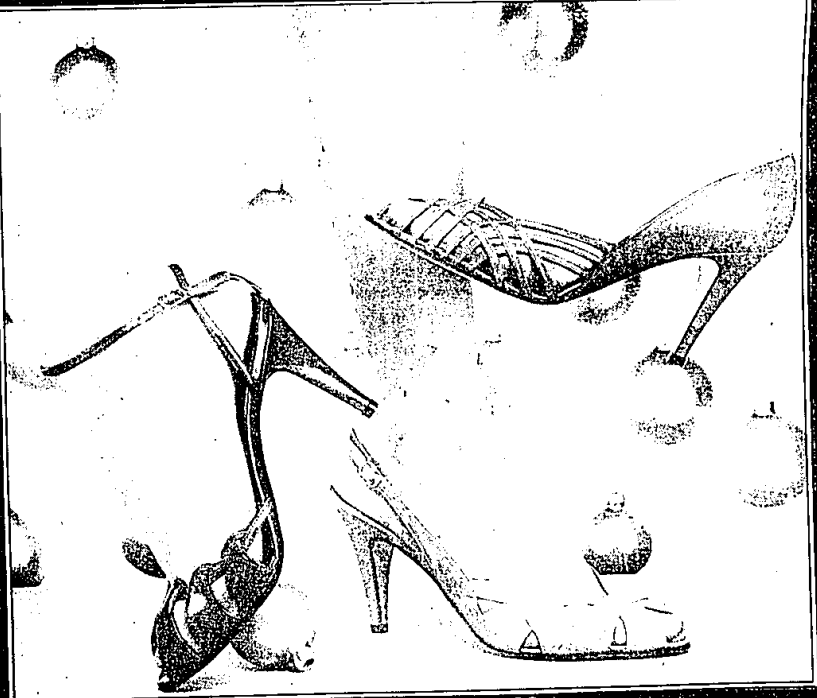
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