## they will visit more sites

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owing to occupy another missile site soon, two members of a peace movement Wednesday expressed their support for three activists facing charges of illegally occupying six different silo sites since

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Duane Bean and Kathleen Kelly, members of the Missouri Peace Planting '88, spoke from the steps of the U.S. Courthouse in Kansas City Wednesday and said they would continue "a sustained campaign of non-violent resistance" to show their disapproval of the U.S. nuclear weapons program.

At a hearing Wednesday, the defendants, Dorothy J. Eber, 63, Laura Ariel Glenn, 27, and the Rev. Jerome A. Zawada, 51,

were released on bonds. They were arrested Tuesday after they held a communion service on a missile site near

Kingsville, Mo.

Eber is a grandmother from Chicago, Glenn is a member of the Casa Maria Catholic Worker House in Milwaukee, and Zawada is a Franciscan priest from Milwaukee. Each was charged with violating orders from the commanding officer of Whiteman Air Force Base not to reenter such sites.

Charges filed by the U.S. attornev's office said each had illegally entered missile sites on two or three previous occasions. .

Each also was charged with damaging government property, property. Bean and Kelly said the property amounted to a combination lock.

## Charges filed against three nuclear weapons protesters

Three nuclear weapons, protesters who allegedly broke into several Minuteman II missile sites in western Missouri were charged Wednesday with various federal misdemeanor trespass and destruction-ofproperty violations.

Dorothy Jane Eber, 63, of Chicago: Laura A. Glenn, 27, of Milwaukee; and Jerome Alexander Zawanda, Roman Catholic priest from Wisconsin, were arrested Tuesday.

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