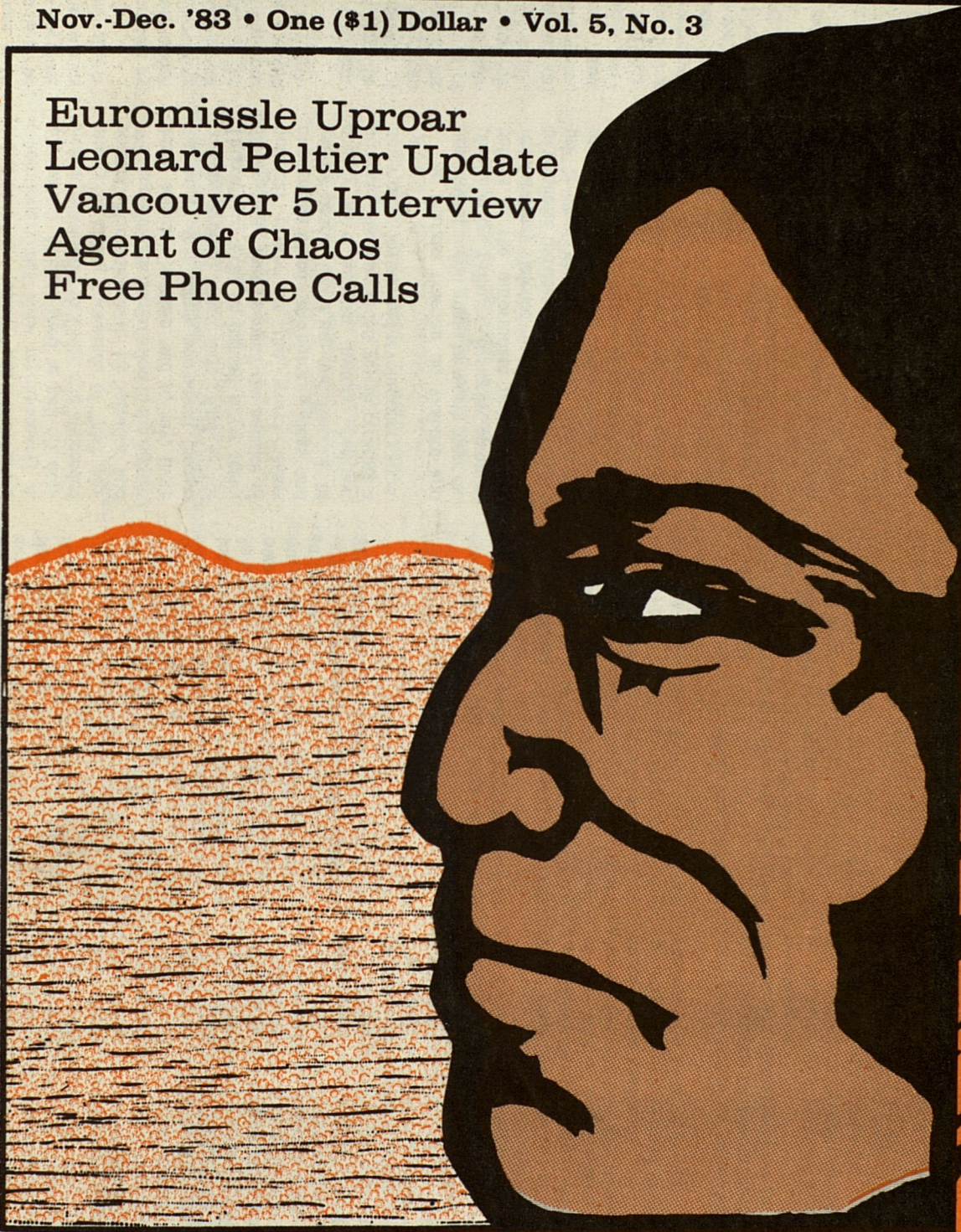


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by Les Ledbetter

Late on August 30, Korean Airlines Flight 007 prepared to depart New York City wrapped in more than the usual security but a lot less than normal secrecy.

Soon there would be 269 dead and soon the United States would try to orchestrate new cold war hysteria against the Russians and in favor of more authoritarianism and militarism at home.

The Far Right had decided to flex its muscles and denounce godless Soviet communism at its Asian door, but it had no idea that it was about to score so big as its representatives gathered in New York.

The normal security was tight enough. It kept all foreign personnel out of the cockpit and kept access limited to the authorized lists that accompanied passengers.

Korean Central Intelligence Agency operatives provided internal security inside the plane on the ground and in the sky, since they were members of the crew in the United States as well as well-armed passengers.

The pilots, co-pilots and navigators were reserve officers of the Korean Air Force and proven combat ready and loyal.

In terms of the cockpit, a crew member who stumbled upon an open cockpit of a Korean Jumbo in New York said that the cabin had two to three times the electronic gear normally found in a Jumbo Jet, in comparison with the other foreign 747s he also worked on.

"All I saw in June was cameras and electronic equipment like on no other 747," he said after being forcibly removed from the plane, questioned and warned.

But the secrecy was not apparent. The main group of passengers wanted their passage on this flight known and some had felt honored that they had organized the trip. The secrecy was there, of course, but the display of publicity disguised it well.

As was normal, the passenger list was a cipher; some of the names were merely initials, some were obviously phoney and some of them were considered so sensitive that seats were merely labelled reserved.

Some names were real and had listed connections that explained their reasons for flying KAL. And some of these were on the airlines because of its value in price, efficiency and service.

After all, this was the airline that had advertised in the magazines read by the rich, such as *Travel* and *Leisure*, that its flights to Korea were two hours quicker than any other non-stop flights.

The pilots were known as wild jocks of the sky who flew passenger jets like combat pilots, according to the head of Alitalia, and who boasted of their flights over Russian territory.

But there were passengers who wanted their connection with Korean Military and Central Intelligence to be recognized. Personal connections to foreign dictators is a valuable asset to American right wingers.

Some of the passengers were messengers for various religious and secular groups, others were members of the merchant class that linked all the emigrants. There were money carriers and scholars as well.

Most of the passengers were going for a summit meeting of the military-industrial conspiracy that was to take place in Seoul under the name of the 30th Anniversary signing of the American-Korean mutual-defense pact.

Georgia Republican Congressman

Lawrence McDonald was one of the elite on Flight 007. He and his fellow Birchites were in the company of fellow travelers from all the rest of the Right. Their openness and special treatment was symbolic of what they thought was the great swing right, the rise in conservatism that meant people wanted to be serfs and ruled by a strict code like medieval times, the model

for all those who fancy themselves Dukes and Ladies and Queens and Kings and Emperors and knights and sheriffs.

A Port Authority police officer on duty that night said that the KCIA had upgraded its agent status to protect these special guests and their various bags and cases—including several large black boxes

could overfly Russian territory.

But this particular flight was scheduled to coincide with a heightened period of Soviet vigilance, since as Congressman McDonald perfectly well knew from his contacts in the Intelligence Netherworld. (See "Spies," pg. 3), the Soviets were at that very moment

Soviet air base despite several fighter groups scrambling to intercept it.

If the Soviets were supposed to know this was a friendly 747, then why didn't the Koreans recognize the Soviet fighters on their radar?

Why Penetrate Soviet Airspace?

Contrary to American statements, the Strategic Air Command does have 747's, and it is easy to spray paint a commercial one or equip one for spy use.

The object is not photography, as in satellites, but in stealth disguise, passive radar response and in low-level radiation.

Passive radar is the most secretive of experiments. It deals with receiving impulses that all objects emanate. With such radar, a defender could target planes without revealing his location.

Stealth research is more involved. It includes changing the ionization around a plane, pulsating the positive and negative charges until the plane does not radiate its normal shape.

Testing such technology is routinely done by flying military and civilian aircraft over Soviet airspace to obtain their response.

The worst case for the Soviets is that they have a new nuclear weapon, which was so shielded that the United States had to use close ground monitors to classify it. It would be ridiculous that the United States might have to consider dropping parachute troops to destroy the installation as they have in the past.

What both sides now agree upon is that the Soviet planes fired several warning shots and the 747 did not respond.

This is in keeping with the 1978 incident when a Korean pilot said he was trying to make it back out of Soviet air space.

Whether a 747 is identifiable on radar becomes more questionable when that radar is constantly being jammed by Western military forces and when the Soviets know the West is trying to see if they can confuse Soviet Radar.

Rockwell International and Hughes Aircraft brag in their journals that they have perfected for the United States Air Force the kind of simulation missiles that will make downing of bombers and Cruise missiles much more difficult.

As KAL 007 went over the Russian bases, there must have been an enormous amount of air chatter, much more military than civilian.

And yet we've heard no tapes of the American reconnaissance flights to their bases or of the Japanese controllers to the 747 or of the multitude of other flight communications that were going on at the same time.

And the Soviet Union has not yet released its tapes of the flight or of American planes at that time.

Yet, the United States keeps retreating, caught unclean, trying to be a scavenger in an incident it provoked.

Remember The Maine?

Of course, the United States government has always managed to provoke its intended enemy into making a move, taking an action designed to infuriate the American public.

This has been true from the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor to begin the Spanish American War (so Cuba and the Philippines could be seized), all the way to the Gulf of Tonkin faked attack of fishing boats on destroyers so U.S. troops could be sent to Vietnam.

As for the shooting down of planes, one doesn't shoot down anyone who can shoot back. The Russians don't shoot down U.S. planes. The U.S. does shoot down planes flying marijuana into Florida, but not Russian overflights.

Still, what if a Russian bomber overflew Langley, VA, and Washington, DC, and ap

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The Untold Story Behind Flight 007

of the kind that contain electronic equipment which were wheeled aboard surrounded by Congressman McDonald and almost 20 operatives of the KCIA.

The first leg of the flight ended in Anchorage, Alaska, and there was additional baggage taken aboard as well as equipment checks. Unnoticed by most and still unidentified were the four passengers who got off for good, an uncommon way to go to Alaska.

When the flight headed west again, it would take the dangerous curve to Seoul that led over Soviet territory. This route saved time and fuel as opposed to the "V"-shaped route flown by other airlines, veering south and then west near the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The route Korean planes were taking curved right down the Russian coast, north of Hokkaido Island instead of south of it.

Of course, an RC-135 was on station at one part of the curve.

One RC-135 is in the air, flying the route, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, according to interviews given the *Denver Post* by former RC-135 pilots.

KAL: A KCIA Front?

Korean Airlines, by treaty, could set its own USA-Korea fares and thus undercut international fares so much that it was cheaper to fly to Tokyo and most of Asia via Seoul than directly to Tokyo.

The airline was faster as well. Run by the military government until placed into the hands of two families to give civilian cover to its actions, the airline flew routes that lost money but served the national interest as the Korean military saw it.

Korean airline pilots were familiar with the RC-135s, and they took it for granted that they, as well as the U.S. Air Force,

testing their new ICBM, the PIK-5—in violation, McDonald was already charging, of SALT II.

But the new Russian missile blew up on the launching pad. And not long afterward, as Soviet air defenses responded to the daily provocations of Western overflights, Flight 007 was shot down and 269 people perished.

The grain deal had been signed and Caterpillar had been given permission to resume sales for Soviet pipe-laying equipment. With profits assured, it was time for the Cold War to heat up so that Congress would vote for more war equipment and so that the President would OK more military expenditures.

With all the outcry of murder—which ignores the murder around the world of thousands daily—there seem to be several questions unanswered. And, in the press, unasked.

The questions involved: what was the course of the flight, and why?; the knowledge of the passengers; the uses of such an overflight and the problems of the current action.

As Flight 007 flew south from Anchorage, United States and Soviet monitoring instruments tracked it.

From the U.S. point of view, it was another routine flight.

If the plane, on either commercial or intelligence missions, strayed too close to the Soviets' most secret testing facility, then apologies were in order.

The United States had never accepted the Soviet Union as a legitimate government. Would it, for example, listen to French communications? Would the French like it if they knew how many of their communications were monitored?

The Korean flight continued over the

Euromissile Uproar Hits



COMISO, ITALY

COMISO, ITALY—As waves of protests against cruise missile deployment sweep Europe, in Sicily, Italian anarchists have stepped into the breach, organizing the population of Comiso and the surrounding area into 'self-managed leagues'—"autonomous, anti-bureaucratic, anti-hierarchical mass organisms that can be formed even by only two or three people, but always with the direction of an quantitative growth, and with the sole and unique aim of occupying and destroying the cruise base."

Comiso is a town of 28,000 in S.E. Sicily, where an old military airport, abandoned since 1972, is being enlarged to accommodate 20,000 U.S. soldiers and their families who are part of part of the general NATO deployment of cruise throughout Europe.

Rejecting the approach of the Italian Communist Party, which could easily mobilize 100,000 people to come in for one day of symbolic protests, the coordinating body of the autonomous Leagues called for a mass occupation of the base, for July 22-24.

This unleashed a whole panoply of reactions. At about 1:30 am on July 17, two masked men armed with sub-machine guns broke into the coordinating centre and lined 20 people up against the wall. A shot was fired; later Alfredo Bonnano, editor of *Anarchismo*, found with a bullet hole in his clothing. The two made it clear that unless

anarchists got out of Comiso, they would "face the consequences." Death squad? No—just mafiosi.

The arrival of the U.S. army is eagerly awaited by the class of local entrepreneurs who thrive on rising prices, circulation of heavy drugs, increased prostitution, real estate speculation, lucrative contracts with the base, increased violence (robberies, kidnappings, murders).

Ordinary inhabitants, who will live with the consequent restrictions on personal freedom, controls, roadblocks, militarized zones, etc., are less enthusiastic. Travellers report graffiti like "Questa terra e nostra" (this land is ours) abundant on buildings near the base.

On Saturday, July 23, 500 people gathered near the base for the occupation after marching from the town. Some groups invaded the base. Others were content with more symbolic protests.

A partially disabled man was set upon and beaten senseless. Police were armed with wooden staves and wore special leather gloves with metal studs. People were thrown into ditches where the cops continued with their assaults. Many people were later hospitalized. As there were no ambulances, transportation had to be supplied by local Sicilians.

Later Simon Malone, who'd come to
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WEST GERMANY

In December, a group of people is going to West Germany to take part in demonstrations against the Cruise and Pershing missiles the U.S. government wants to station throughout Europe by the end of this year. Many of us are veterans of civil disobedience/direct actions at Diablo Ca-

Where and when the missiles will be deployed



Sites	Number & type	Deployment starts
Greenham Common (Britain)	96 cruise	1983
Comiso (Italy)	112 cruise	1983
Neckarsulm (West Germany)	36 Pershing-2	1983
Schwäbisch-Gmünd (West Germany)	36 Pershing-2	1983
Neu-Ulm (West Germany)	36 Pershing-2	1983
Florennes (Belgium)	48 cruise	1984?
Woensdrecht (Holland)	48 cruise	1985?
Hasselbach (West Germany)	96 cruise	1986?
Molesworth (Britain)	64 cruise	1987?

More people were expected from the north. But in the evening local police took their revenge. About 200-300 protesters were still near the base when the cops decided to attack. Several hundred armed police descended on them without warning and proceeded to savagely beat up everyone in sight. Using flares and teargas, they also fired live ammunition about the heads of those gathered.

nyon, Vandenberg, Livermore, Seabrook, Shoreham, Port Chicago and many other points of interest around the U.S. We felt that it would be good for relations with our European sisters and brothers if we were able to directly demonstrate our support for them, as well as showing the European public and governments that not all Americans are walking lock-step with Reagan and his corporate and military bud-

Micheal's friends are charging a coverup. Those who were able to see him the day he was admitted—before an armed guard was posted at the door to keep them out—said he had black eyes, broken teeth, broken blood vessels in his swollen head and glass in his chest.

According to police, after they "subdued" the five-foot-ten, 135 lb artist, at 2:51 AM, they handcuffed him and tied his ankles together to prevent more "violent outbursts." Then, in the police van, Michael's heart stopped and he went into a coma. He was delivered to Bellevue at 3:22 AM, DOA. The initial admission report had him down as an "unknown white male." Later it was altered to say he was "self-admitted."

Emergency medical personnel sawed through the shackles (since cops took the key, and Michael's I.D.) and hooked him up to a life-support system. Thirteen days later, without ever regaining consciousness, he "died of cardiac arrest," according to Medical Examiner Gross.

Despite transit police claims to the contrary, eyewitnesses outside the subway entrance say they saw Michael beaten to the ground and thrown into the van. Gross himself said the autopsy revealed "healing injuries" on the face and wrist. Test results on the brain and spinal cord are being held up as yet—perhaps in the same administrative limbo as Michael Stewart's eyes.

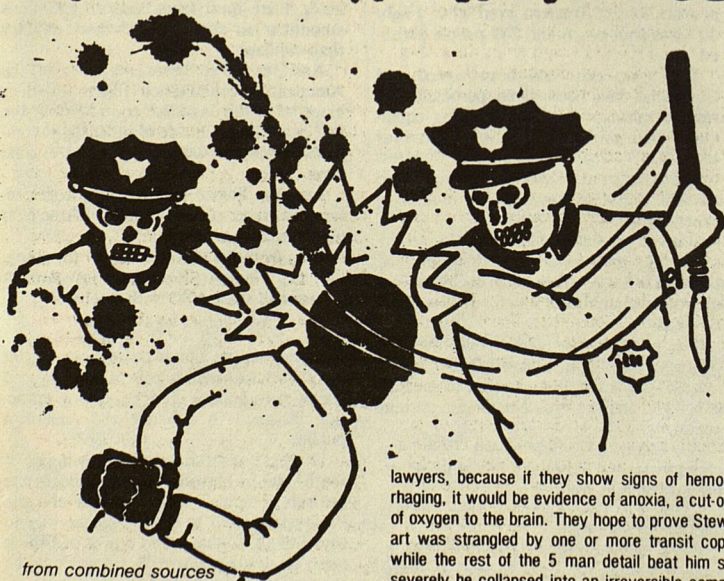
Dr. Wolfe says the brain was smashed, that there were other internal injuries. "We have pictures [showing] bruises all over his body," says family attorney Michael Warren.

On the day of the autopsy, Warren wrangled with Gross over his refusal to allow Warren to observe. Finally he allowed in Dr. John Grauerholtz, a New Jersey pathologist, as a witness for the family. Then, before issuing preliminary findings, Gross met with transit dicks in his office, while reporters, family and friends waited outside. Gross emerged to announce "no evidence of physical injury resulting (in) or contributing to death."

"There is some kind of cover-up being played out here," said Rev. Herbert Daughtry of the Black United Front, one of the key figures behind recent Congressional hearings on police brutality

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THE MURDER OF MICHAEL STEWART BY THE TRANSIT POLICE



from combined sources

NEW YORK—The FBI has entered the case of Michael Stewart—the 25-year-old, Black, new wave artist whose lingering death, after beatings by transit cops, galvanized even the normally a-political arts scene here in protest. Charges are being made of a coverup involving the official autopsy and the sequestering of Stewart's eyes by Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross.

The eyes are important, according to Stewart's

lawyers, because if they show signs of hemorrhaging, it would be evidence of anoxia, a cut-off of oxygen to the brain. They hope to prove Stewart was strangled by one or more transit cops while the rest of the 5 man detail beat him so severely he collapsed into an irreversible coma.

Gross says the eyes are being investigated by an expert. But if "something happens" to Stewart's eyes in the process, they'll never be able to be examined by Dr. Robert Wolfe, the Stewart family physician. Dr. Wolfe, who's practiced for 31 years at Mt. Sinai Hospital, was made by Bellevue authorities to retrieve his medical licence from his East Side office before they would even let him see Stewart.

dies. The press in Europe rarely reports the existence or the depth of resistance in this country, much the same as we get little accurate news regarding the European situation.

Our plans are presently geared towards mid-December. The target date for stationing the missiles is December 15. We plan to take action on December 12, which is the 4th anniversary of NATO's (read: the U.S. government) decision to send the missiles to Europe. We will either go to the West German headquarters of NATO or one of the bases which are expecting to receive these missiles. If we feel comfortable with our numbers and collective experience, we will organize our own action; otherwise we will participate, as an American contingent, in a larger demonstration. Either way, we will coordinate our actions with the local movement.

We need people and support. The first way you can participate is to come to West Germany with us! Get your passport, visa and resources together, and get your bags packed! For those who can't go, sponsor someone to go. We hope that everyone who goes will carry the names of many people for whom they are doing the action. (It's sort of like a blockade-a-thon for peace.) Give what you can (\$25, \$1, \$25, \$1,000; you get the picture). Participate in the nearest demonstration on October 22 against the Cruise and Pershing II missiles and in support for the European movement.

If you want to find out more about this action, if you want to sign up for the action or if you have some funds to share, write or call More or Geoff at 2162 36th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116, (415) 564-4562.

NO PERSHING! NO CRUISE! THE WAR MACHINE IS GONNA LOSE!

VANDEMBERG ACTION GROUP

The West Coast direct action movement, after a year of intense growth, targeting nuke plants, military installations, corporate headquarters, wilderness construction sites and the empty houses of crowded San Francisco, seems to be facing a shift in strategy and perspective.

As the NRC currently prepares to give Diablo Canyon the go-ahead, the anti-nuclear forces are thinking less in terms of making a symbolic statement and more in terms of becoming an effective monkey wrench nuclear machine.

This can be witnessed by the recent actions on the West Coast.

In late June, the Air Force violated its own security regulations by launching the MX missile on its test launch over the Pacific from a base virtually crawling with demonstrators. The launch had already been delayed a week as hundreds of occupiers refused to be moved from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast.

This was the third occupation of Vandenberg and only 37 people were arrested. (At the previous occupations, in
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peared to take evasive action?

Remember, the U.S. has said the KAL 747 slowed and climbed as the Russian interceptors tried to get it to land.

What must the Russian pilot have thought as he approached the four-engine jet from below? (You can't see the 747 hump, and besides, ground radar and other pilots had already identified the plane as an RC-135.)

The Russian signals and his target changes speed and attempts to climb rather than land.

On Oct. 7, the *New York Times* noted that U.S. military and intelligence sources knew the Russians didn't know the plane was civilian, and that Russian radar and in-

tercept ability was even poorer than thought.

And this is the primary objective of RC-135's. They test Russian defenses. Most recently they have been trying out "Stealth" technology to see if various electrical fields can make bombers invisible to radar.

Of course, the RC-135's never are crazy enough to get so far into Russian territory that they can't run to safety when Red fighters are scrambled.

But KAL 007 had hot-shot Korean pilots flying like fighter pilots, and it had extra electronic equipment aboard and it had Larry McDonald aboard.

It is easier to believe they took a chance for Old Glory than to think the Russians deliberately killed 268 civilians.

It is more likely that the Korean Right and the U.S. Right volunteered for a military mission using civilian cover, a common procedure for the CIA, FBI and Pentagon.

And as they flew that mission, it's possible that the frustrated leader of the Georgia John Birchers—Congressman McDonald—decided to sacrifice his life.

He would be the martyr to wake up America.

And, already, the Right is establishing a foundation in his name.

He would die to get Americans scared and to defeat the nuclear freeze movement and get more military appropriations, which he couldn't do as a living Congressman.

And he succeeded.

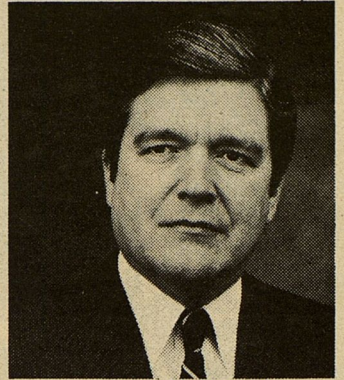
As the axiom states: Who does it profit? The downing of KAL 007 didn't profit the Russians.

It did profit the right wing in the United States and around the world.

And if McDonald didn't plan on being a martyr, maybe his supporters thought he should be.

Maybe Senator Helms knew this when he decided to miss the same flight.

For if the Right could sacrifice the crew of the USS Maine to start the Spanish-American War, what are 300 people to start a war against godless Communism?



Larry McDonald



John & Sheila Spy on the Peaceniks.

McDonald's Private Spies

by Paul DeRienzo

Was the Flight 007 Caper intended to be the masterstroke of Larry McDonald's intelligence career, a Far Right scheme to develop, with the S. Koreans, an independent capability to spy upon the Soviets?

Everything we know about the Congressman's background strongly suggests it.

Larry P. McDonald (D-Ga.), a urologist who was once charged with federal conspiracy in connection with a scheme to raise money for the Birchers by smuggling the worthless cancer nostrum, laetrile, into the U.S. for distribution to thousands of gullible cancer victims, met his demise on his way to ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korean alliance. McDonald had just become head of the John Birch Society, representing a victory for the 'western goals' faction associated with the KCIA and international fascism over the 'old guard' around Robert Welch. A lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, he was known to keep over 200 guns in his home. But he also played a major role in legitimizing his brand of lunatic fringe politics in the U.S.

McDonald had recently been most visible testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Terrorism, where he entered thousands of pages into the *Congressional Record* on the activities of the left, progressive individuals and organizations like the Yippies. In the Record, protected by Congressional immunity, McDonald could print the most vicious lies without risking suit for slander or libel. Thereafter, it might be reprinted with impunity, and the rantings of Larry McDonald were widely

disseminated in right wing circles.

McDonald was also a major sponsor of "private intelligence" operations, most recently operating the intelligence-gathering arm of the Birchers, the Western Goals Foundation, as a tax-exempt organization "to strengthen the political, economic and social structure of Western Civilization so as to make any merger with totalitarians impossible" (address: 111 South Columbus St., Alexandria, VA 22314; (703) 549-6687).

Western Goals (Linda Guell, Director) was founded by McDonald in 1979, "to fill the critical gap caused by the crippling of the FBI, the disabling of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the destruction of crucial government files." McDonald told the *Atlanta Journal* in 1981 that, because of the limitations on the CIA and FBI, Western Goals "will outdistance them in a short period of time." What he did not tell the *Journal* was the extent to which Western Goals personnel were themselves responsible for that "crippling" and "disabling" through their own abuses and excesses.

Listed on the Western Goals letterhead, as "editor" is one John Rees. In the early and mid '70s, Rees (a.k.a. John Seeley) and S. Louise Rees (a.k.a. Sheila O'Connor), edited another kind of McDonald publication, a semi-clandestine bulletin known as *Information Digest (I.D.)*, which numbered amongst its subscribers more than 40 police "intelligence divisions" (red squads), and was associated with the LEIU. (Not to be confused with the now defunct federal LEAA, the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit continues as a private network).

The Reeses had infiltrated the left in Washington, D.C. around the time of Mayday, in '71, trading heavily on their NLG cover, at one point even housing YIP organizers for the July 4th, 1973 Smoke-In and Impeach Nixon rally. The Reeses also ripped off \$500 in receipts from the sale of *Yipster Times* and buttons, and at one point, John Rees threatened to punch out a Yippie who protested the theft.

The *Digest*, which stopped publication in 1974, was a detailed summary of left activities, but the very nastiness of their dirty tricks and thoroughness with which they violated the privacy of various groups and individuals proved to be their undoing. The Reeses were exposed in 1976 in hearings of the New York State Assembly as "private spies" with ties to McDonald, the House Internal Security Committee, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, New York State Police and FBI. (See *Counterspy* [Spring, 1976], and the National Lawyers Guild paper, *Guild Notes* [May, 1976].)

According to Chip Berlet, editor of the National Lawyers Guild publication *Public Eye*, Rees continued to maintain "an informal private/public network" of active duty and retired FBI agents, police officers and private security experts. Private intelligence is provided by companies such as Pinkerton, Wackenhut and Ma Bell, as well as by Western Goals.

Rees has been extraordinarily prolific as an editor of "private intelligence." He has placed more than 120 articles in Birch publications in recent years. Most recently, along with Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss, authors of the witchhunt novel *The Spike*, he began publishing *Early Warning*, a \$1,000-a-year newsletter on in-

ternational trends.

Under Rees's direction, the Western Goals Foundation has published a series of special reports with titles like "Red Locust" (on Soviet support for "terrorists" in Southern Africa), "Outlaws of Amerika" (an attack on the National Lawyers Guild as a support group for the Weather Underground), and attacks on the nuclear freeze movement which Rees says is controlled from Moscow. *Readers Digest* author John Barron admits he used Rees's material as a primary source for his 1981 broadside at the anti-nuclear movement. There they gain a semblance of "respectability," something the Birchers or Western Goals could never provide.

Western Goals & The LAPD

It is not surprising, then, that the Foundation was recently tied into political infighting between the *Los Angeles Times* and the LAPD chief, Daryl F. Gates. The *L.A. Times*, which is owned by the Trilateral Commission-connected Times-Mirror Co., has been gunning for Gates since they made and issue of spying by the infamous LAPD Public Disorder Intelligence Division (PDID).

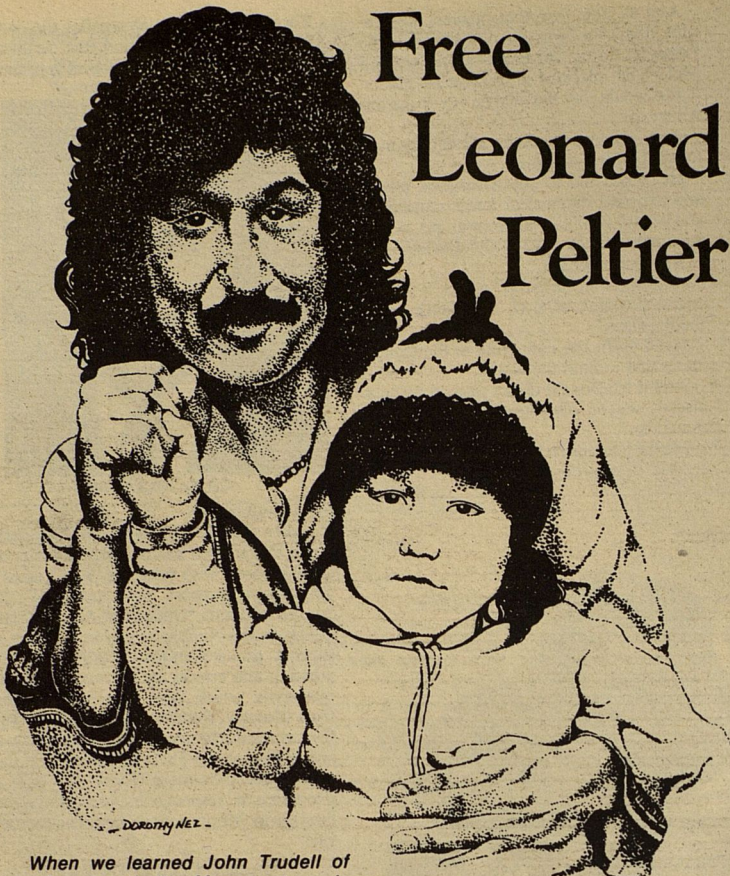
The intrigue began in November, 1982, when an associate superintendent of the L.A. unified school district, Jerry Halverson, was called into his boss's office for a meeting. According to sworn testimony he has given in a lawsuit filed by the ACLU-sponsored Citizens' Commission on Police Repression, Halverson was shocked to find the editor of the *L.A. Times* Metro Section, Noel Greenwood, leading the meeting, and Police Commissioner Reva Tooley was also present. Greenwood revealed that his sources in the police department applied some heavy beans, saying that the PDID (address: 150 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, CA; (213) 485-3391) was keeping files on "very important people," and that some of those files were among those that the police commission had ordered destroyed in 1975. According to his informants, those files had instead been offered to the school district.

Halverson admitted that files had been offered to him for storage, but he said that they were never accepted. However, Halverson said that someone in military intelligence might have taken them.

Investigations growing out of the ACLU suit have dug up evidence of a partnership between elements of PDID and the Western Goals Foundation. According to a deposition taken from the chief file keeper for the PDID, Lt. Thomas Shiedecker, Jay Paul had presented the LAPD with a scheme to acquire a new computer for the department. Paul said that he had conservative business partners who would donate a computer; one of those business partners was Congressman Larry McDonald. The LAPD agreed to the deal.

The computer was placed in the law offices of Paul's wife, Anne Love, in Long Beach, to be programmed. The ground rules set by the L.A. police commission were that the computer would be accessible to Western Goals but no PDID files would be put into the computer.

At a recent Alexandria, VA, court hearing to compel foundation director Guell to testify in L.A., a LAPD detective stated publicly that Western Goals computer discs do, in fact, contain information from the LAPD intelligence files. Meanwhile, in Baltimore September 15, a judge ordered John Rees to testify in L.A. and supply the jury with discs and printouts sent by Paul.



Free Leonard Peltier

When we learned John Trudell of the American Indian Movement was in New York, we contacted him to see what he had for **Overthrow**. His main focus now is the case of Leonard Peltier, Native American political prisoner who remains incarcerated as a result of a 1975 shoot-out in Oglala, S.D., in which two FBI agents were killed. Paul DeRienzo did this interview at No. 9 Bleecker St.

Where is Leonard Peltier's case at right now?

Leonard's case has been through the appellate court system once and the Supreme Court refused to hear it. The only other legal option he had was to file a writ of Habeas Corpus to petition the court.

Now, this is all legalese; I don't necessarily understand it, but I have a general idea.

After Leonard was convicted, he filed under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) for his FBI files. His attorneys received 12,000 pages while the first appeal was going through and being denied. From the 12,000 pages of internal FBI documentation they discovered the how and some of the why behind the falsification of evidence against Leonard. Faced with no evidence against him, the FBI made it up. They also did things like submit perjured testimony to the Canadian court system in order to extradite Leonard back to the U.S.

There were many violations of the law that we can document through the FOIA. On the basis of these revelations a writ was filed for a new evidentiary hearing on the basis of the new evidence. We had to go back to the trial judge, who was Judge Paul Benson in North Dakota, and start it all over again.

What the FOIA files show is that Judge Benson had sat down with the FBI and the prosecutor, a U.S. attorney, and strategized on how they were going to prosecute Peltier before he went on trial. So now we have to go back to this judge. He was a pig anyway; now we know he actually did sit down with them. They acknowledged it.

We have to ask him to hold an evidentiary hearing, a new trial, and to remove himself. Of course, he says no to all this. We appealed his decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The Court gave a hearing on Sept. 13, where both sides presented oral arguments; that's where it stands now.

This is the last time Leonard can go around on appeals, and if they can shut the door on him this time, that's it. We have gone to the Congress in the course of all this, and 50 members signed an amicus brief as friends of the court. They basically wrote a letter to the judges supporting a new hearing.

Can you comment on the book by Peter Mathiesson, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*?

There's this book *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse* by Peter Mathiesson and two other books: *Blood on the Land* by Rex Wiler, and *The Trial of Leonard Peltier* by Messerschmit out of North Dakota.

The books approach the subject differently,

while Mathiesson really tells the story, having talked to all the people who were in South Dakota during the time of Wounded Knee, that whole reign of terror that the government waged which culminated in a firefight that got the agents killed and eventually got Peltier convicted.

The conclusions that Mathiesson came to in his book are that the government is hiding something. So, when the book came out, it got good reviews—but it really got attacked by some people for not being objective.

Why has William Janklow attempted to sue in the *Spirit of Crazy Horse*?

Janklow has a lawsuit against the book, Peter Mathiesson, the publishing company and some bookstores in South Dakota. This is so Janklow can keep the case in South Dakota and have the case tried in South Dakota.

He's suing them because in the books there is reference to Janklow raping a young Indian woman in 1967; her name is Jancita Marie Eagledeer. This rape keeps coming up again and again. It first surfaced in 1974 when Janklow was running for Attorney General on an anti-American Indian Movement (AIM) platform.

At that time, Doug Durham, who was an informant for the FBI who was working with some of the national leadership of AIM—one day he brought to their attention Janklow's rape of Jancita and that he knew where to find her. So now, Janklow's running for governor and Jancita is made available. But remember, the FBI provided her to us through Durham.

Hearings were held in Tribal Court and eventually Janklow was disbarred from practicing law in the Tribal Court. There may even be a warrant for him there.

The rape became a big public accusation but Janklow rode it out. It was talked about on TV and by Dennis Banks, Russ Means and various people. And it made a big splash because the rape did happen.

In 1975 Jancita was found dead by the side of the highway in South Dakota. So now she can never speak for herself again.

Time passes and Dennis Banks has to leave his sanctuary in California and he came to New York in January, '83. While he was in New York he spoke to *Newsweek* and the rape came up again. Around that time the Mathiesson book got published and the rape's in there, too. It is at this time that Janklow institutes a lawsuit against *Newsweek* and the book.

Remember, the FBI, through Doug Durham, were the ones who told us about the rape. When the rape happened, the FBI investigated it. One of the FBI investigators was a man named Held; this is in 1967. They said there were no grounds to prosecute Janklow.

In 1973 at Wounded Knee, Held is one of the main FBI men in charge of investigations of AIM people in South Dakota. He cleared Janklow of something Janklow did a long time ago. So Janklow has a reason to be chummy with the FBI. He also has political ambition.

In my own view, everything we have seen Janklow doing in South Dakota has been in conjunction with the FBI and with big business. Citibank has moved its credit card operations out there.

What is the FBI up to?

They're manipulating a lot of circumstances. They've got control of Janklow, they're at war with the Indians, so they're doing a lot of manipulating.

Because of certain things happening, corporations coming into a sparsely populated state, and because of what happened at the Oglala farm firefight when the FBI agents got killed, the FBI has things it doesn't want known. They did have to lie to convict Peltier.

For some reason the government does not want the story to be heard. About what happened at that firefight and why. Peltier is the only one who can make that story heard, because he's the one they're still holding hostage.

What happened at Oglala?

I have to begin with this, for anyone who is connected to what is going on in America in resistance: I still have a hard time understanding why the story is not better heard. We're talking about some real things going down.

It's because the government's robbing us and there is genocide going down against the natural world. That's why we rebel.

Our rebellions have always been of our physical presence and consciousness. The government responded to this with violence. So there is a lot of violence, at times extreme amounts of violence. When the government is away from us, there isn't any violence, but they bring it upon us where we live.

This led up to Wounded Knee, and to me it was between the natural worldview and the industrial worldview. The real thing is: the natural world must live. There is a way that it can live, but the way that's being done now is not that way.

America doesn't live. America is death. It's all that it feeds on, lives on; it's not living. It's just death to each generation. There's no connection to the past or the present whatsoever.

In the physical taking of Wounded Knee there was a shooting war, and people got killed in the course of the occupation.

Then negotiations were held and people were let out and we went through political/legal courts. But on the reservation, the FBI presence remained and the violence was real intense.

At that time on the reservation if you were pro-American government, then you really didn't have a lot to worry about. I mean, your physical survival. But if they didn't know that, then you had everything to worry about. I mean physical survival. Intense violence being brought down on ones around you. It didn't matter if you were on a side or not, if they didn't know—that's all.

The AIM people, the most active ones, are tied up in the court system, and the war is continuing. In June of 1975, because of these conditions, two elders, Grandma and Grandpa Jumping Bull in Oglala, SD, asked some of the AIM boys to come and stay with them.

AIM had a camp on their land. Peltier was one of the people in the camp.

On June 25, for reasons that are still unclear and the government cannot seem to satisfactorily explain—even through two trials—what were their agents doing in Oglala firing their weapons?

Incidentally, there was a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) SWAT team practicing not far away—but they didn't go in. The firefight starts and the people in the camp are defending the camp because they're gonna get the women and children out. They don't know what's going on.

You have to understand the general climate. Somebody fires on you; it's open warfare. You're in your camp where you belong, and someone fires on you—you gotta take care of what you can. That's the only realistic thing to do.

So they got the women and the children out and this firefight takes place, a lot of firing. Some people stay behind and provide cover as others leave. By this time, all sorts of law enforcement is there, the enemy, the cops. The last group literally escapes through a hail of gunfire by climbing up the side of a hill. This was still in daylight also.

The two agents got killed and one of our people got killed; nobody was captured. Later, Peltier, Dino Butler, Bob Robideu and Jimmy Eagle were indicted as co-defendants on two counts of premeditated, aiding and abetting, 1st degree murder. Butler and Robideu were acquitted in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by an upper middle class, all-white jury on self-defense grounds. The jury's decision said, "Yeah, we understand that you have to do that."

The FBI started lying, immediately—and what became obvious is that when the first FBI arrived, they didn't go to the aid of their partners. It's not like in the movies; they shot from the safest places they could, but they didn't try and find out

where their partners were. They tried to shoot over hills and things.

In the course of the trial, the jury acquits, and the head of the FBI, Clarence Kelly, was threatened with jail and was made to testify at this trial about the conduct of the FBI. This was in '76, '77, when the investigations of the CIA, FBI, and Watergate were going on. So it was a real significant trial—it said not guilty.

During Wounded Knee there were more people in America who were sympathetic with the Indian people's stand at Wounded Knee, this armed stand, than with the American government then in power. Now, these are serious implications, real serious. People are supporting people fighting back against the government.

These are major things, but because Indians were doing it, people never caught on that it was really happening.

The mainstream ones, whatever their factions and philosophies are—were caught up in what they were doing because they were resisting as white people. A lot of these things were not given enough validity or understanding.

These things are very important lessons; they are knowledge of resistance. Either they can stay locked into their individualistic movements, which is very limiting. . . . My own feeling is that it is easier for the enemy to manipulate the movements. There are certain things that have to be learned by the common struggle that is going on. This is why we are being attacked, because they don't want us to learn it.

The Indian people's threat to them are when we say land. It's how you live with the land. They don't want the white people to think that. They want white people to believe in their new high-tech industrialization theories. They want them to base their rebellions around that, because they created that and they can always control the rebellion using economics or politics. They can always control it.

They can always take the power out of that rebellion because it's based upon the philosophy of the high-tech world. It's not based upon land. They don't want us to understand that we can make the connection so simply. Anything that we stand for is connected to the earth. No nukes, pro-marijuana—it doesn't matter what it is, if we don't start leaning on them about protecting the earth, none of it matters anyway. This is a consolidation of our power. We don't have to make coalitions if we don't like each other. All we have to do is agree that the earth must be protected.

So, if I believe in a political system, fine, I will put my energy into that political system to protect the earth. If it's in relation to jobs, do it by protecting the earth. A decision has to be made now—high-tech is being programmed but either we are going to de-technologize some things and use them more wisely or we're going to step into the Star Wars illusion that technology is going to save us, and that's it.

In this generation, the choice is going to have to be made. We have to make it, and they have so many ways of distracting our energy. To us—it's land consciousness—our power comes from the land; it doesn't come from the illusion that has been created, the physical illusion.

Is it the land that the government has been robbing from indigenous people?

It's been robbing the indigenous people for a long time, for thousands of years. After it robs them long enough, they are no longer indigenous people, and then they begin to feel powerless. And that's what takes the indigenous people away from being who they are—by stepping further and further into that illusion.

All the people were indigenous people, to the earth, at one time. Now they are no longer that; they are citizens of governments and they are citizens of man-created loyalties. But they are no longer the people of the earth. That's how they take our power.

People don't seem to be aware of the destruction of the environment around them. Why is that?

They don't understand how it's happening, right now. All that means is that it's time for those who have some understanding to start thinking about it and at least saying it so that it can start. No matter what our political philosophies are, without a land-based consciousness, we're just going through motions. And we're satisfying the self for now. But we're not engaged in struggle, really.

We may even be guilty of aiding and abetting the destruction of the next generations. We have to deal with the realities. It's a matter of perspectives, life views.

What I am saying is, if industrialization is not used correctly, for healing purposes, it will go away anyway, and it will take everyone into the illusion of life but the reality of extinction.

But if it's used for healing purposes, we can live in balance with the earth, and we eliminate a lot of the problems that exist in this society.

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Why is technology being used to destroy the earth?

It's all being used to maximize profit. That's the barrier that keeps them from seeing what they're destroying. To us it's a matter of reawakening a consciousness. The political struggle is just a means to get there; it's the consciousness that must be awakened.

When we look at what's happening with Peltier's case, we are in a position where we can open some consciousness through human sacrifice. That's what it ended up being, the nature of the struggle. In the natural world these sacrifices were made so this consciousness could open.

They're trying to block it by denying us the trial. That's what we're dealing with.

I don't know how anyone can help Leonard. I can't say how you can help him, whoever you may be. Because you've lived your life and you know better—so all I can say is, would you help him? Whatever people see their power connection to, if they can exercise some of that?

One way to start thinking about it is to remember the water. Out of the whole history of the earth and the water over the last 50 years, the industrialized world has poisoned the water supply in such a way that it is no longer a renewable resource.

If they accomplished this in the last 50 years, then think of the next 50 years, because of the rate of acceleration of the technological ways of poisoning. Think of what the next 50 years will do. There's a collision here with life. We need to think about that, all of us. We all come from the water; our bodies are made up of water, and we have to physically consume food with a water base every day.

The next time we have to deal with some physically-created struggle for us, political or economic, we should remember how the water fits into that. How we can deal with both of those things at the same time. Whether it's nuclearization or what.

In hard urban areas—I'm talking about hard-core concrete Babylons where people try to survive—I know it's harder for them to survive—they should remember the water.

The water is there and the people have to drink it. Yes, because there is such a limited supply, not only is it being poisoned; just think of the ways that, politically, people can be controlled through the distribution of the water—how one can be brought into submission.

I lived at the Alcatraz occupation for about 18 months, from '69 to '71; I saw how early they came in and shut off our water as a means to force us out. That's for real. So we had to adjust; we trucked it in using gallon jugs. We hauled it ourselves. The water is a connection to our power. If they poison the water, it affects our balance.

Water has been a point of unity between Indians and ranchers in the West?

There have been times we have worked together around it. We're not looking at unity in the political sense we saw it conducted in the 60s and the 70s, and that was not really unity to us. It was only the illusion of unity; it was a political convenience.

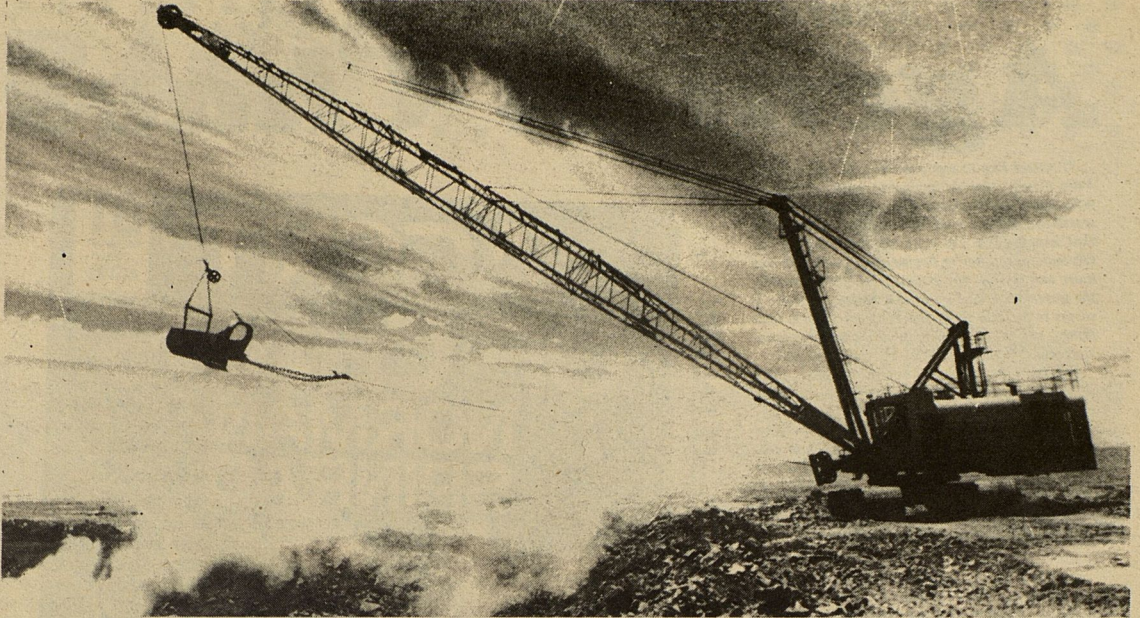
Unity to us has to be based on natural structures and that's consciousness. Our unity is based with those who remember the natural world. That's the only place it can be. With the political structured way of making unity we did not have an understanding; we were filled with compromise, which meant we had to carry shit away we didn't really like.

With a consciousness around a natural life need, then, we don't have to impose anything on anyone else. We can just go for it.

The nature of the industrial attack on the natural world: we can call it fascism, high-tech, or whatever it is, if our part of the natural world is to survive, we're gonna have to go with a more natural flow.

The enemy is based on its technological illusion as power. Everything we do that steps into the hands of that which they have created can be manipulated, controlled and played with. It keeps us totally powerless. But we have to deal with those structures. So, somewhere, it's gonna have to be consciousness, because consciousness is power, it's a flow like the water or the wind. The industrialized war separates us from this and makes us think it's not. Who am I and what can I do?—They make us think like that—that's what they're trying to do.

The future is faced with an international corporate Reich. The Nazi has been here for a long time. The Nazi didn't get destroyed in World War II. Only the decoy, the point Nazi got killed and wiped out. Nazi Germany was point in a longer war, and they got robbed out. But many of the ones who carry that view escaped, and joined with the ones they were fighting and helped them.



We're dealing with a corporate Reich, and it has the Nazi—some of the Nazi's call themselves Communist—for the State. Some of them call themselves Democratic Capitalist for the State. They are all part of that industrial corporate Nazi.

People get caught up playing in Party ideas and political lines of freedoms, democracies, and all these terminologies, and they're not facing the reality of what is starting to emerge—the technological ugliness that is emerging throughout the world with cohesiveness of its own.

It's not invincible—but if people don't recognize it while it's emerging by the time it just appears in front of them, it's going to appear even more invincible.

You see this with the firefight at Oglala?

I see it with someone who gets beat to death by transit pigs for half a joint. It's there; it's everywhere. When people get surprised and outraged by these things, I have to ask myself, "Why?" Why are they surprised by it, anyway? The rage I can understand, but the surprise I can't. Especially if we go around espousing all of our ideologies and we understand there is an enemy out there. What do we need to do to understand that this is not a surprising characteristic of the enemy? It's common. It's everywhere.

It's the war. In order to survive that war, we have to see that because of overconsumption, America is a nation of death. There are a lot of nations of death in the natural war. America is one of them.

The natural world—creation—had to be an act of love, if there is such a thing as love. If we remember the earth, we will remember that in some sort of way. We will get reconnected to her.

They can build buildings and dams, they can physically alter certain things in the natural world, but there's that flow—they can't alter it, man. They cannot alter a hurricane or a tornado, a blizzard or an earthquake—that is an energy flow that they do not understand.

You're saying their existence is temporary?

In natural time, extremely temporary. Dinosaurs were here 30,000,000 years by our year count. Man's recorded history is what?—50,000 years or 100,000 years, in the industrial world.

In the natural world, everyone's history goes back to the beginning of time. To the very beginning of time. Back to the creation stories. The industrial world has a limited history—because it wrote it down and then it reinterpreted it and confused it. Everyone's fucking berserk in the sense that they don't know who they are anymore.

We see that what is a natural defense to what the Nazi is creating is a natural defense. Let's just remember the earth. We will find others this way that will remember the earth and as the corporate war continues. These are where our allies will be.

They will understand the realities, too. Political alliances—you deal with the politics in a physical way because you have to, but you understand where your power is. You also have to do that. That's what we see. We'll make our mistakes and live our human lives, but we will stay connected to life. Life outlasts death.

Our ancestors said, "Look out for the 7th generation." That's what we're dealing with. Life outlasts death if we just hang in there.

There's a natural world full of spirit and a diseased one. We're created naturally with ways to

keep those sicknesses away. Our body just carries the systems in us. When we live more naturally we can do it better. But we get pumped up with this shit and it's harder for us to do it.

The creation is made that way, too; the disease spirit comes in among the good undiseased spirits. It's not good and bad.

The source of the life will purify herself to live, to continue life. It may come in the form of them throwing all the nukes in the world and poisoning us all off. The earth will continue to live: 100,000 years for plutonium to pass away. The earth's got the time.

It's real obvious in looking at the limited history of civilization—they've had all the great civilizations. That's what I remember most about going to school. They told me they had all the great civilizations. The question that comes into mind is: if they were so great, how come there's so many? If you have the answer, why do you keep pulling yourself down?

This society likes to say no other society can be better.

Remember the word—tech-no-logic. No logic. The whole thing has no reason to it. It needs reason, it needs purpose; the whole thing has none. To maximize profit and create manipulation systems where a few control everything—there's nothing reasonable about that. I understand that it's fit to logic—tech-no-logic—no logic.

What have you been doing lately?

I've been with the Peltier, Oglala defendants. Dino Butler being another one of them; he's in jail in Canada now on another charge. It's the same as what's happening to Peltier, but it's on another charge.

It's hard for me to define myself, because I do what I'm doing. Some of it's political prisoner stuff, for terminology. Some of it would be environmental. I'm writing poetry; I'm with that, too, making my poetry presentations at different times and ways. Do those things and try to survive doing it.

Tell me about your poetry.

When I first started writing, I didn't consider it in terms of poetry, and I do not consider myself to be a poet. I write what is called poetry. I do other things. It wasn't till 1979 that I started to write these lines.

In February of 1979, there was an arson attack on my wife's home in Nevada, and my wife and my kids were killed, and my mother-in-law. It was in relation to all the stuff that's going on—FBI, the Peltier thing, all this. Anyway, my wife Tina used to write poetry before she met me.

When she met me, she stopped. She never wrote anymore, and we were together for 7 years before this happened. Within a matter of months after she had left, I started writing lines. That's how it is.

Then I put them away; I let some people who were my friends see them. It made sense to them, and they encouraged it. I have a poetry book that is being distributed out of Minneapolis by the North American Water Office. The name of that book is *Living in Reality: Songs Called Poems*. I have this tape called "Tribal Voices," which is also the name of the group. It is some poems put to traditional Indian music.

What the poetry is about to me in my own mind is life and the illusions. What is happening, what the human spirit must go through, what all spirit must go through to some degree. It speaks of experience we all go through at one time or another.

What prison work have you been involved in?

Have you been going into the prisons?

I go into the prisons as little as possible. I have this physical aversion to hanging around them. I don't rule out the possibility they may put me in one of those things against my will. If they can capture me, they may do that.

The State has this absolute, totally paranoid fear of Indian people exercising their spiritual consciousness. They fear it to the point of making us go through "religious" terminology. They're trying to limit our spiritual consciousness by redefining it in religious terminology; that's the biggest struggle that's going on.

We must use that means to get inside so some of our people go in under the freedom of religion. Dino Butler, the Peltier co-defendant that was acquitted of the FBI charges—he's in jail in Canada right now. When he stood trial, he refused to present a defense. He stood mute in the court, because they wouldn't let him bring the pipe to the courtroom. He didn't present a defense, with his brother Gary. They told the judge "If you don't recognize the pipe, the spiritual base, then you will not allow us to totally defend ourselves, because this is a part of us. This is our truth; this is where we will bring the truth."

"If you say we can't bring the truth in by keeping the pipe out, then how can we defend ourselves? We're not going to pretend that you're giving us any justice. We're gonna stand mute in court," and they fired the attorneys. They made the judge conduct the trial, but they didn't acknowledge him.

Did he ever allow the pipe in?

He never did. Twice they were denied the pipe. Once in Oakalla Prison in British Columbia, where they were held for trial—the same place Peltier was held, incidentally, while he was waiting to be extradited. The prison authorities agreed to give it to them; this was leading up to their trial. The authorities then broke their agreement. This is why, when they went to trial, they said they weren't going to play with this anymore.

Because of that position being taken around the pipe, Eagle feathers and prayer ceremonies, Dino and Gary were taken into the maximum security section of Oakalla prison and placed in the second floor wing. They were isolated; the whole place had been cleared out.

They welded chains on the doors into the wing and on the doors to their individual cells, chains with padlocks. They lived in this condition for six months while they were waiting to go to trial. Their fast took place under these conditions, and then they were convicted and sent to a place called Kent, which is also in B.C., ten miles east of Vancouver.

This year, in the struggle with the State to realize their spiritual life—we've been waging this freedom of religion struggle—again, then, they had to go into a fast. This fast spread out into the U.S.—into Washington State and some other prisons.

They got the ceremonies in and they're trying to get the sweat lodge in—on the 34th or 35th day of the fast, the elders stepped in and said the whole thing was becoming too political. So they asked them to call off the fast, and said they would deal with the prison officials. They didn't get the sweat lodge, but it's my understanding that they did get pipe ceremonies.

It's going on everywhere. They got these men locked up in maximum security setups and they're even afraid of that. They're afraid.

I feel that there is so much to be learned from how the State treats the Indian people: no guilt,

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Spinrad's Ultimate Chaotic Act...

Agent of Chaos

"I would like to say one thing for the record. Very clearly they're beginning with anti-hijack laws, and they're talking about anti-terrorist laws world-wide, supposedly in response to the thing that happened in Tel Aviv or in Munich at the Olympics, and they're beginning to push that line more and more in the media. It's being pushed by the government and by establishment interests; it seems to me that three superpowers want to lock things up so there will be no more freelance violence, it'll all be done by the government.

"What I'm saying is that in the past, there were three superpowers, and you, if you were an oppressed people in, say, Cuba, you could play one off against the other and win some freedom for yourself. But what they're talking about now is that they'll just freeze everyone who's in power in every country in the world now, they'll just remain in power, and any kind of violence to attempt to overthrow any government will be strongly opposed."

—Tom Forcade, March, 1973 interviewed in Yipster Times

As a young science fiction writer in California in the '60's, it was only natural Norman Spinrad would also get into the fledgling underground press. His paper was the Los Angeles Free Press, and like most underground journalists in the region (including Tom Forcade in neighboring Arizona), he spent this formative period in a milieu dominated by the Freep and its publisher, a old Trotskyist named Art Kunkin.

If not for this historical accident of Spinrad's and Forcade's scenes overlapping, Spinrad's Agent of Chaos might never have acquired its mythic associations, and spread from a small cult of afficiandos in the underground press to become the bible of the chaoticist movement, the conceptual spark for resurgent anarchism in the '80's.

But then again, it's a book admirably suited to the purpose. Like other philosophical novels in the utopian tradition, the purpose of the author, writing as a relative unknown in 1967, was to set forth a new understanding of the present situation, which was then only emerging.

To that end, the scheme of the story is classically simple. Opposing the oligarchical Hegemony is the Democratic Revolutionary League—and also a third force: the Brotherhood of Assassins. Naturally the reader sympathizes with the League; the chaoticist Brotherhood at first reminds you of the "terrorists" who fill the pages of The New York Post with bloody acts and inscrutable motives.

Yet in the story, it is soon clear that the democrats are really only another "loyal opposition" whose organization represents a more subtle form of cooptation and social control—while the Brotherhood's moves, including "supporting" one faction of the oligarchs, show the greatest promise of actually unseating the hold of the Hegemony.

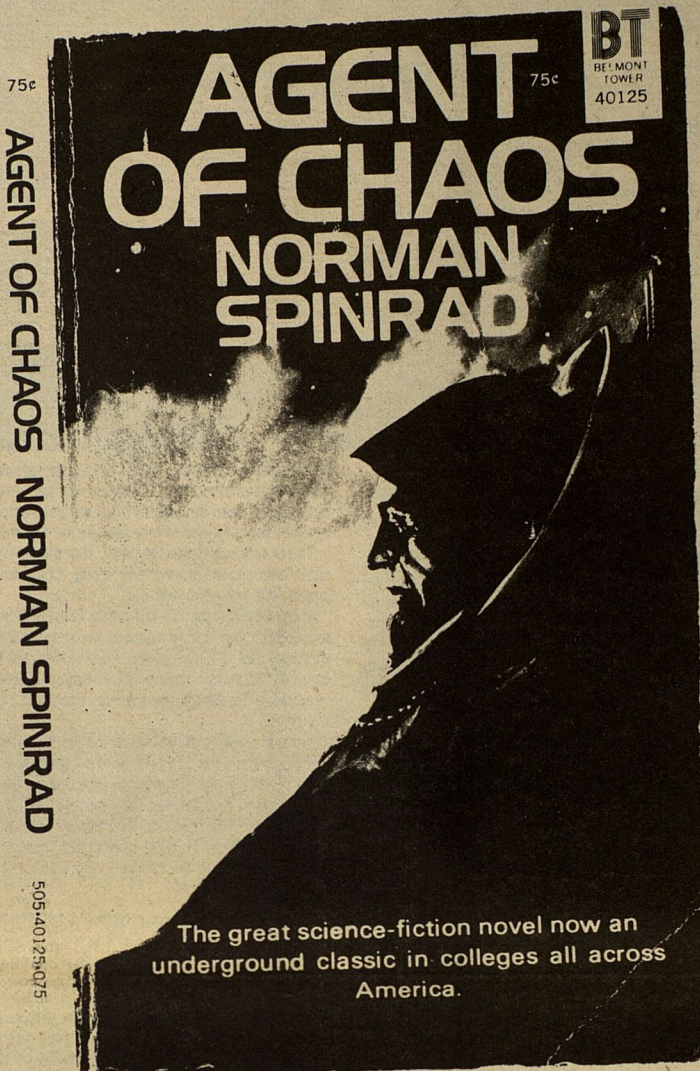
What Spinrad has done—more maybe than if he'd presented us with the selected works of the fictional Gregor Markowitz—is to impart the authentic feel of the chaoticist concept, so that a great many people come away with a sense that they've grasped the germ of it.

Before he moved to California, though, Norman was discussing his unpublished novel about how the Banks took away the Freep, and how the mafia and the John Birch Society took it over after Kunkin printed the names and addresses of every single narc in California, and lost a subsequent judgement for invasion of privacy for more than \$6 million. In the present climate, he can't even get a fictionalized treatment published, even if Bug Jack Baron becomes a hit movie by Costa-Gravas.

In lieu of a publisher for his as-yet-unpublishable novel, we suggested O.T. run the following "little red book" of excerpts from Agent of Chaos, which he authorized, as a kind of personal chaotic act.



"Every Social Conflict is the arena for three mutually antagonistic forces: the Establishment, the opposition which seeks to overthrow the existing Order



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and replace it with one of its own, and the tendency towards increased Social Entropy which all Social Conflict engenders, and which, in this context, may be thought of as the force of Chaos."

—Gregor Markowitz, The Theory of Social Entropy

Submissiveness, apathy, bovine indifference, were ideal traits in a controlled populace.

Wasn't it one of the old suppressed philosophers, Plato or Toynbee or Markowitz, Johnson thought, who had posed that old paradox: "Who shall guard the Guardians?"

Johnson grimaced inwardly. Whoever he was, he had not lived under the Hegemony! The Hegemony had the answer...

The answer was fear. Institutionalized and carefully created paranoia. The Guards guarded the Guards. They were conditioned to distrust every human being but the Councilors themselves; they watched each other with even greater suspicion than that with which they watched the Wards.

"In a place with no past there is nowhere to conceal the future from the present."

—Gregor Markowitz, Chaos and Culture

But after a decade or so, the pattern of Brotherhood activity seemed to have become insane. They saved the Umbriel colony when a freak meteor storm holed the dome, but then they turned around and blew open the dome on Ceres, murdering the entire population of the only inhabited asteroid. They began killing Wards, seemingly at random as well as Hegemonic officials and Guards. There was no logical pattern—it was as if they were followers of

some archaic cult from the Millenium of Religion, some superstitious dogma with no meaning for the uninitiated.

"Order is the enemy of Chaos. But the enemy of Order is also the enemy of Chaos."

—Gregor Markowitz, The Theory of Social Entropy

"It is a simplistic error to equate Chaos with what is vaguely called the Natural State. Chaos underlies the increasing entropy of the raw universe, to be sure, but it also fills every interstice in that most defiant of anti-entropic constructs—Ordered human society."

—Gregor Markowitz, The Theory of Social Entropy

"Paradox is the question of Chaos."

—Gregor Markowitz, Chaos and Culture

And so, after leaving Johnson and realizing the important nature of the situation, I immediately called for a ship on the secure Brotherhood frequency and reported directly to you, Prime Agents," Arkady Duntov concluded.

Duntov studied the faces of the eight Prime Agents seated around the massive rock table. Almost doglike, he had expected them to be pleased with him—after all, wouldn't the death of Torrence create confusion, increase Chaos? Wouldn't the fact that the Vice-Coordinator could be killed by the League introduce what they called a Random Factor?

But seven of the men before which he stood were frowning heavy, portentous frowns. Only Robert Ching, the First Agent himself, was smiling his thin, enigmatic smile, and what ordinary man could read what that meant?

"This plan to kill Torrence, Brother Dun-

tov," N'gana finally said, breaking the oppressive moment of silence, "it was your idea, not Johnson's?"

"Yes sir," Duntov said uneasily.

"Why are you badgering the boy?" the olive-skinned, natty-featured Brother called Felipe said. "You know his mission as well as any of us—to report on the League and to keep himself in a position to influence the actions of Johnson when we so desire. To do that, it is necessary that he make himself invaluable to Johnson. Therefore, it was perfectly within the scope of his orders to volunteer a plan."

"My point is," N'gana said, "that from our point of view, it's a very bad plan. Why should we want Torrence dead? Torrence is the chief opposition to Khustov on the Council, hence he represents a source of Random Factors. Hence, his death would increase Order and decrease Social Entropy. And that is certainly not what Brother Duntov has been assigned to the League to do!"

"Bah!" Brother Felipe said, "You're too simplistic in your thinking, N'gana. Remember what the Council knows—that we saved Khustov. If we permit the League to kill Khustov's enemy Torrence, it will look as if we're on Khustov's side. That will really increase Chaos. It will make every other Councilor wonder about Khustov."

"Perhaps," N'gana conceded. "Nevertheless, the death of Torrence still would remove a source of Random Factors from the Council, even if it would introduce a new one. The real question is, do we gain more than we lose by his death? Is the total quantity of Social Entropy increased?"

"Brother Duntov's plan," Ching said, "has interesting paradoxical implications." He smiled at Duntov. "The very fact indicates to me that Brother Duntov has not committed an error. Paradox and Chaos, after all, are very close indeed. Chaos is paradoxical and Paradox is Chaotic. After all, even Markowitz' somplest statement of the Law of Social Entropy is paradoxical itself. In social orders, as in the physical realm, the innate tendency is towards increased entropy or disorder. Therefore, the more Ordered a society, the more Order needed to generate that Social Energy, the two paradoxical needs feeding upon each other in an ever-increasing exponential spiral. Therefore, a highly Ordered society must grow ever more Ordered, and thus can tolerate less and less Random Factors as the cycle progresses."

Duntov's mind reeled. He had somehow never gotten around to reading the works of Markowitz, though he had heard this standard summation of the Law of Social Entropy before. But he had never thought of it as a paradox. His indoctrination had told him that it meant that any act which disrupted Order served Chaos. It had never occurred to him that Order, Chaos' opposite, could serve Chaos as well. He still did not really grasp the concept, but the very invincible inscrutability of it all filled him with a strange ecstasy.

"Because," said Robert Ching, "we do well to remember that we work within Paradoxes which work within other Paradoxes. Obviously, a living Torrence is a source of Random Factors within the Council. Just as obviously, a Brotherhood assassination of Torrence would also produce Random Factors, since at the very least it would cast suspicion on Khustov. A fine Paradox—the death of Torrence would increase Social Entropy in one way, but a living Torrence is a source of increased Social Entropy in another. This is the Paradox inside of which we must act."

"It seems to me," N'gana said, "that we must simply choose that course which will maximize Chaos. Our most basic strategy is to introduce Random Factors into the closed system of the Hegemony—at least until Project Prometheus is completed—and within a Paradox like this, we must choose the best of two compromise courses. We can't have it both ways."

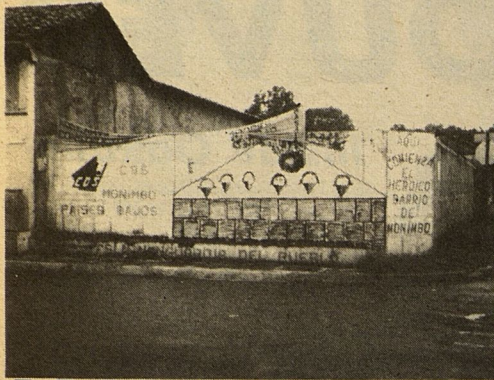
"Ah, but why not have it both ways?" Robert Ching said. "We keep Torrence alive, and the conflict between him and Khustov generates Random Factors. But what if we were to kill Torrence? Better yet, what if both the Brotherhood and the League were to kill Torrence? First we frustrate the League by saving Khustov from them, then we seem to be allied with them, and with Khustov as well when we

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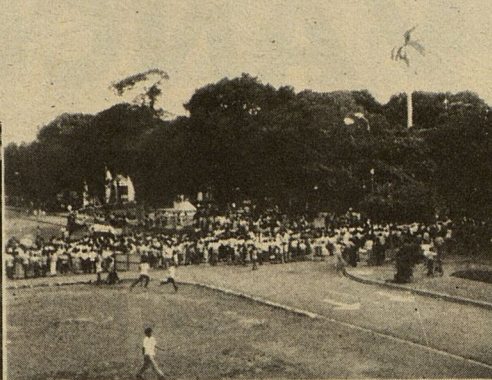
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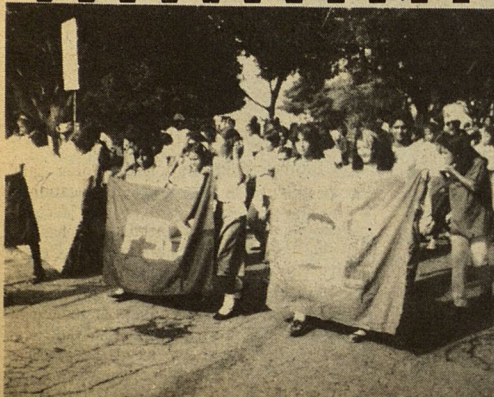
1. "Here it began in the heroic neighborhood of Monimbo." The first revolt against Somoza's National Guard occurred in 1978 in this part of Masaya, about a 1 hour drive from Managua. Young people with masks threw bottles, rocks, and molotov cocktails.



2. Aug. 28, 1983—Thousands of children march past tomb of FSLN's chief organizer, Carlos Fonseca, who was slain in 1976 by Somoza's dreaded National Guard.



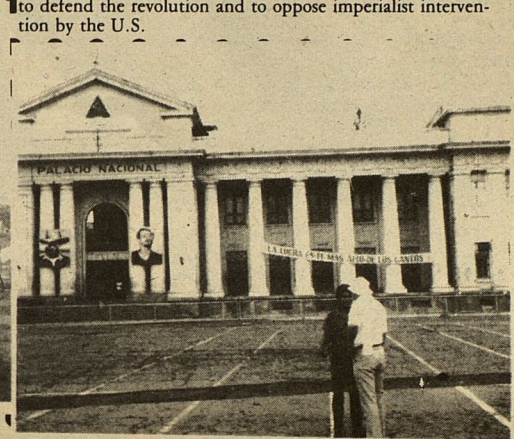
3. Rallying point of the thousands of children who marched "for peace and the right to life" on Aug. 28 in Managua. Twenty thousand letters were written by Nicaraguan students to defend the revolution and to oppose imperialist intervention by the U.S.



4. The flag of Nicaraguan youth is carried alongside the flag of the FSLN. This march was composed of children from 5-13 years old. The leaders themselves were only in their late teens. A few off-duty teachers were seen and a handful of parents. No spectators lined the streets; only 1 local video-camera crew was on hand. But this was the most inspiring thing we saw in all of Nicaragua.



5. Eating stalls in the Eduardo Contreras market in Managua. A meal of chicken, rice and beans, and a fruit drink cost 40 cordobas or \$1.40. In this market is a stall of the El Salvadoreño FMLN and FDR.



6. Sandinista soldier welcomes Brazilian engineer to Nicaragua by putting automatic rifle at rest and shaking hands. The National Palace has Sandino (looking like Hopalong Cassidy) and the leader of the revolution, Carlos Fonseca, on the left. Notice that soldiers do not generally wear hats, have no insignias, patches, polished boots nor shining brass. But they all smile.



7. Center of Sandinista Workers in barrio del Carmen in Managua. This is where workers meet, have rallies, eat, play cards, read in the library and welcome foreigners. Posters and pins of the revolution are sold here.



8. Barricade made of street stones outside military museum next to market in Managua. From these barricades the Nicaraguan fought and routed Somoza's troops. The main daily newspaper in fact is called "The Barricada."



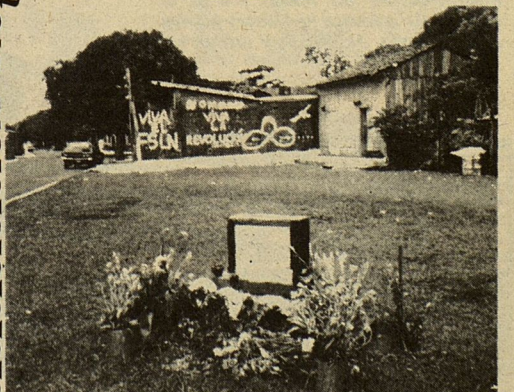
9. Typical revolutionary wall art. This was painted in Barrio Monimbo in the city of Masaya where the revolution started!

Nicaragua Starts Military Draft

Yes, the draft comes to Nicaragua! As I feel that they were good enough to fight because forced military service endangers of October 1st, 1983, males between the and die in the revolution and they are a person unwillingly. ages of 18 and 40 are eligible to be ready to defend the country now. If men In late August, 1983, after huge head- drafted for two years of service. Up until are drafted, women are to be drafted. lines died down about Cuba and) now, military service had only been. Of course, women can volunteer, but Nicaragua taking the gold and silver) voluntary. this is true in many countries. In medal respectively at the Pan-American)

The idea came from Defense Minister Humberto Ortega who asserted that the present pressure on Nicaragua's borders is attempts to block them from doing so. appeared in every paper. People talked) only a secondary reason. The Sandinista AMNLAE, the women's association of about it in beer joints. Each local Com- junta would have proposed the draft even Nicaragua, has emphatically stated that mittee to defend the Sandinistas dis- if there were no external intervention. women will not be put back into the cussed the far-reaching issue. Ortega stated that the primary reasons kitchen, as the still-present Latin culture) were economics and job training. is trying to do. The junta members meet with local) voluntary. There is other opposition to com- delegations from all parts of Nicaragua.) pulsory service. This comes from several) town is listened to. Then the final decision) Christian groups and, of course, the Party is made by the 9 junta ministers. There is a military draft for young male) all know that the same money put into) Nicaragua. (The New York Coalition Against) education or other areas will actually) papers than the Sandinistas' La Bar- Registration and the Draft suggested that) employ more people. We oppose any ser- nicada, also denounces the draft. The this information be printed. NY-CARD:) vitude. main reasons given were that it breaks up) 475-5654.)

Excluded from the draft are women. And are they upset about this! Women the family and is against the right to life

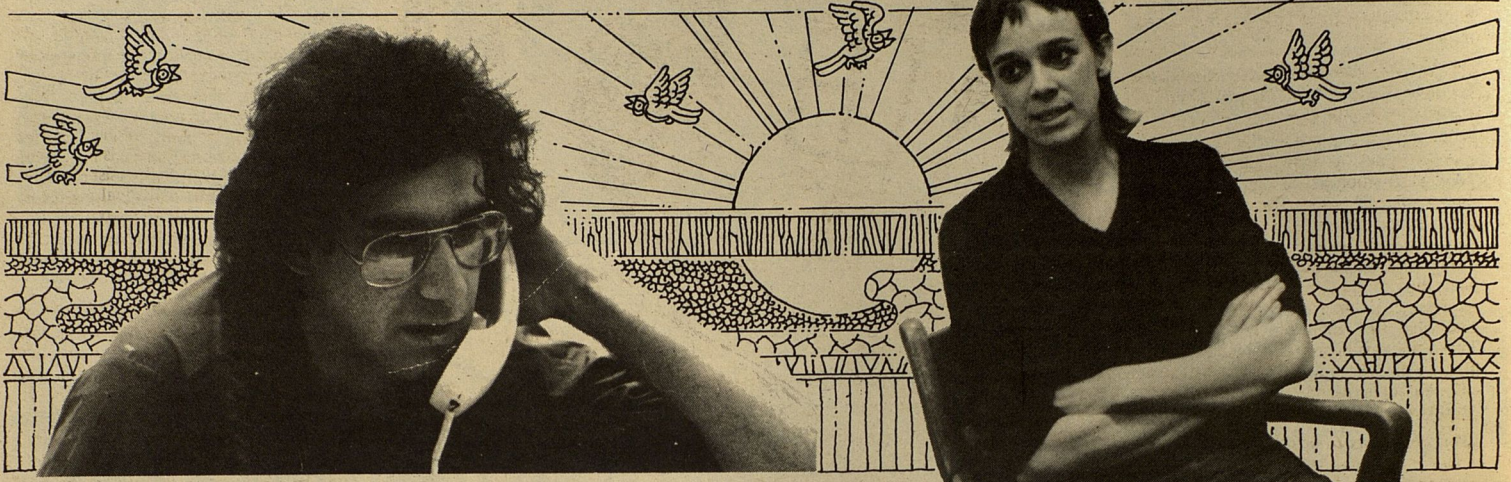


10. Grave of a soldier killed by contras near the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. A street party was thrown for Marvin de La Cruz in front of his home. The street was then renamed for him as is common in Managua these days. "No Pasaran" means they will not pass, meaning of course the contras, Honduran soldiers and eventually U.S. troops which Nicaraguans readily admit U.S. citizens will have to stop by pressuring Reagan and his multi-death cronies to leave them alone!

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INTERVIEW WITH OF THE VANCOUVER

Brent Taylor & Ann Hansen from inside Oakalla



The first trial of five Vancouver people charged with a series of bombings and other alleged guerrilla activities got underway Sept. 6. The Vancouver Five—Julie Belmas, Ann Hansen, Gerry Hannah, Doug Stuart and Brent Taylor—all face life sentences.

The trials are scheduled to go on for months in what could be one of North America's highest profile political cases in years.

The case has been divided into five separate trials. In the first trial in New Westminster, B.C.—just outside Vancouver—they face 12 counts, including possession of explosives and restricted weapons, and conspiracy to rob a Brink's armored truck.

In three subsequent B.C. trials, the five face charges for allegedly bombing a controversial Vancouver Island power station (\$4.5 million damage, an act claimed by a group called Direct Action) and three Vancouver-area video pornography outlets (claimed by the Wimmin's Fire Brigade) that were the target of widespread opposition for distributing films containing brutal violence against women. They also face conspiracy charges, including an alleged plan to bomb the military base that's the proposed site for cruise missile testing in Canada.

The final trial—for the \$6 million bombing of the Toronto Litton plant that makes guidance systems for the Cruise (also claimed by Direct Action)—is set for spring in Toronto.

The five were arrested by a small army of police on a highway near Vancouver on Jan. 20, 1983. The prosecution has taken the unusual step of handing them a direct indictment, bypassing the routine process of allowing the defense a preliminary hearing of the evidence. As well, their defense has

criticized much of Canada's media for conducting a trial-by-media, convicting them as "terrorists" before any evidence was presented in court.

The five have raised a number of issues—environmentalist, feminist, anti-nuclear—and they've drawn support from many diverse communities and individuals. Benefits and demonstrations have been held in several North American cities, and support groups have been formed in London, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Seattle, Dayton, Santa Cruz, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary and Moncton, New Brunswick. Police in Vancouver and Toronto have raided the homes of friends and supporters of the Five.

The Vancouver Five have been politically active for years. Taylor has worked in the Leonard Peltier defense campaign, Solitary Confinement Abolition Project, Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho Marxist), third world support groups and the anti-nuclear movement. Hansen was active in Women Against Prisons, environmental groups, native sovereignty issues and wrote for political publications. Stewart was involved in the anti-nuclear Pacific Life Community, Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho Marxist) and a Vancouver bookstore co-

operative. Belmas was active in environmental issues and support work for Salvadoran rebels. Hannah—as Gerry Useless—was a member of The Subhumans, a band that toured the North American punk circuit and played political concerts including Rock Against Reagan, and benefits for native people and prisoners' support groups.

Before the first trial began, the following interview with Ann Hansen and Brent Taylor was conducted for OVERTHROW inside Oakalla Prison.

Overthrow: Are you confident you'll be able to conduct the case you decide on with the limitations that have been placed on your defense?

Brent Taylor: No. That's still in debate because our position is there's certain kinds of defenses that are legally available under Canadian law that are impossible to prepare from a prison cell. In our opinion we just don't have that possibility, so although they say you have the right to prepare a full and fair defense on your behalf, we don't think that's possible in our case.

The state is preventing us the opportunity to make informed decisions by denying us, as much as possible, the information they have, and how they're planning to proceed on the case—what kind of evidence they have and how they're piecing it all together. The direct indictment denied us the possibility of having that. They would have had to bring out a lot of information at that point. It's made it hard for us to determine the kind of defense we want to conduct.

Ann Hansen: A lot of people say we should be fighting for a right to a fair trial,

but we don't really believe that right exists. If you don't believe in the courts or in the government, there's no way you will get a fair trial. Our lawyers had a press ban on publication of evidence, and right after that was declared by the judge, the prosecutor went running over to a police press conference with all the evidence he had, and articles came out with pictures of guns and everything. Then we were promised we would have at least a shortened preliminary hearing and they ended up directly indicting us. We've been denied bail.

I think the trend's pretty obvious that they're going to come down hard all down the line, and the whole idea of a fair trial is a bit of an illusion.

The people in this prison come from very poor backgrounds, had no future in the job market and through one twist of fate or one choice after another, wound up on the street. They're forced to make a living whatever way they can. People in mental institutions and people in prisons are ultimately the biggest victims of the way the whole society works. How can you ever consider the justice system to be fair when it's geared towards imprisoning people who have fallen apart or who are suffering the most from the way society is?

I felt sort of uncomfortable with this demand for a right to a fair trial when, instead, we would have preferred if people claim that there is no justice and no fair trials in this system and showed that the people in prison are the victims of society, and the whole court system they are being channelled through is unjust.

OT: How often are the five of you able to get together?

A.H.: We get together about once a week at a lawyers' meeting to discuss trial strategy, and we don't really get a chance to be too personal with one another 'cause we only have two hours and we need every minute to discuss that. We have really limited ways, me and Julie, of relating to the men and them to us. But me and Julie have a lot of contact because we're in the same unit together, and the men are in the same unit.

B.T.: It's very difficult because we get such limited amount of time for the five of us to get together. It's a real severe problem in terms of being able to communicate among ourselves and really share ideas when you get an hour or two together every week. We're real close to each other on a personal level too. The personal relationships and feelings among ourselves are real important to us because we're in such a loveless, cold prison environment. We would prefer to spend hours talking among ourselves, supporting each other on a real human, emotional level, and so we're real torn between talking that way and talking politically, and either way we choose to talk we've got an



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insufficient amount of time. It's real tough, but I still believe the way I did before I came in here.

OT: Do you ever feel that your individual identities are lost a bit in the way "the Five" is related to as a group?

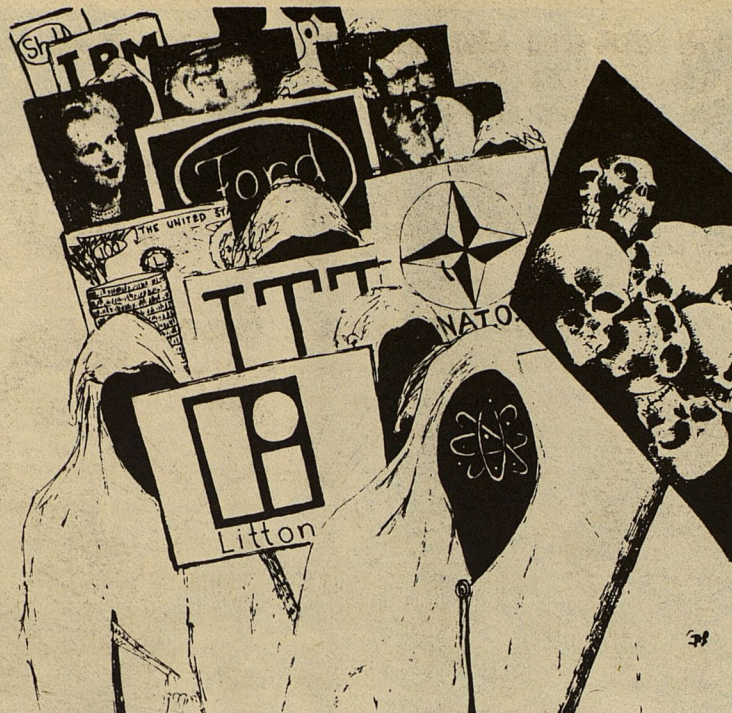
B.T.: I think it's important that we speak as human beings, as individuals, but it is a political situation and it's important that a strong political perspective is presented so when people relate to the case they get a general political perspective that is clear and strong and makes sense to them. At the same time, I think each individual should express where they're at as an individual and what they think about things, so we have some sort of general things as the Five that we all believe in. Then we have lots of different opinions like all individuals and groups who sit around and talk about stuff.

OT: Statements from the Five have talked about a synthesis of anarchism, feminism and environmentalism. What links do you see between the three?

B.T.: Anarchism is the traditional ideology that makes the most sense to us in terms of its anti-authoritarian nature and the kind of decentralized society it advocates. Looking from a leftist perspective at communist and socialist ideas, anarchism appeals to us most as the kind of society we struggle for and the way in which human beings should operate socially.

But within anarchism, traditionally there hasn't been enough understanding of feminism. Historically that hasn't been a big issue in anarchist writings, but the development of a more conscious feminist movement in the latter '60s is a real progressive thing that's occurred, and we see that it's really important to have that understanding included in the kind of approach we take to politics and the kind of future we're looking towards. It's attacking another form of authority which anarchism didn't really address too clearly: the rule of men, which is an historical fact, a present-day reality and always a reality in so-called revolutionary societies that have come about in the twentieth century.

As for environmentalism, the general



I think we should be looking at our own countries and seeing what we can do in them to try to reduce the overall strength of the alliances they're involved in. Canada is seen as a resource area. We should try to keep Canada, as much as possible, from contributing to the strengthening of the Western alliance. We should be hitting away at that.

thrust of human productive development has been towards industrialization and technology. Both capitalist and communist societies embrace this, but we see it as inherently oppressive towards the natural world and the animal species that exist. And of course human beings are suiciding themselves through destroying the environment, too. The environment is another area which leftist thought has not been too aware of.

So we see the three of those as being needed. If you take anarchism in its purest form, it should naturally embrace feminism and environmentalism. Many anarchists are saying that, and many feminists are saying they naturally embrace anarchism, so basically we're just saying that we should synthesize them together to have sort of a comprehensive approach.

A.H.: You can't separate ecological destruction, feminism and anarchism. Radicals should be gearing towards developing an analysis and practice that is comprehensive because it's going to take a lot more than

just an ecological struggle to stop the destruction of the earth, and it's going to take a lot more than a strong women's movement to stop sexism. They're all inter-related.

The multi-nationals and the government are based on a value system that is exploitive, materialistic, hierarchical. These things are inter-related, and they create the attitudes that cause sexism and the destruction of the earth.

OT: It's one thing to say these things have a lot in common, but how can you actually create some sort of bonding between different movements of people?

B.T.: I personally see the bonding coming through people seeing themselves in direct revolutionary opposition to a system, rather than being just concerned about this issue or that issue. All these issues stem from an institutionalized force in society today: the corporate state that promotes sexism, causes environmental damage and is a common

enemy of all of us. We should be in opposition to that force, not just parts of it.

If we understand that, we can unite and create a movement that embraces—it can have component parts and separatism and autonomy—those three basic components of environmentalism, feminism and anarchism. I don't think we all have to work together in one big party or something, but I think we should be supportive and there should be more communication.

A.H.: I think people can work somewhat separately. For instance, feminists can put most of their energy into creating a greater consciousness about the patriarchy, but if they analyze how things function their political analysis will include ecological issues. They will also recognize that the destruction of the earth is related to the objectification of women. Even though they may not join groups fighting a power plant or something, they will support those groups—so as a resistance movement grows you get people coming together in larger coalitions and their resistance is much more focused. Rather than their resistance being focused just towards individual men or individual businesses that are promoting sexism, they'll be more likely to get to the real source of power in our society, or the people who actually control things.

OT: There's a commonality among all those things, but some people would argue that each movement is autonomous and that within the left itself there is sexism and other forms of domination that prevents different movements from working together.

B.T.: That's a big problem. To come to embrace things fully and be critical of the component parts we see as repressive, we have to be open to criticism, but we also have to be open to understanding that we do have to be unified either by working together or at least with an active solidarity among parts if they want to be autonomous.

A.H.: You have to have some autonomy. I just think that's the way things are. There are differences between groups of people and between men and women, so you can't expect everybody in the world to have this one big international culture and language and way of being. Equality doesn't mean being the same; it can also mean recognizing different ways as being equal. There's nothing wrong with Quebecois people speaking French and having a different culture than the Indian people.

There are women, for instance, who want to remove themselves from men because men often just take over, take on leadership roles and perpetuate the fundamental relationships within their own little movements. I think working in mixed groups or separately is a personal choice and both are valid. But it isn't good if they see themselves in isolation from the third world or if they see the problems of acid rain as an unimportant issue. If you just work on a one-issue

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Legal Situation

FIRST TRIAL

12 COUNTS:

- conspiracy to rob a Brinks armored car
- possession of restricted weapons
- 3 counts of vehicle theft
- 4 counts of possession of stolen property (communication equipment, guns, vehicles)
- possession of explosives
- breaking and entering

The first of four trials in B.C. begins Sept. 6. For that first week to ten days, defense counsel will be making a number of pre-trial submissions dealing primarily with the defendants' right to a fair trial and the likelihood of getting that considering the general media hysteria so far. The impropriety of the RCMP giving a press conference on Jan. 21 after the ban on publication of evidence will be discussed. The entire series of prejudicial press coverage will be documented.

In a courtroom, the only hope for any impartiality toward the accused always rests with the jury. The 12 jurors will be the only ones with the power and openness to judge from an overall human perspective. The jury selection process will likely begin during the second week, Sept. 12, and it is difficult to say how many days it may last.

Then begins the "voir dire", most likely a lengthy six week process in which the judge alone will determine whether the evidence is admissible. The trial proper (with witnesses, evidence, etc.) looks to be starting sometime in October, and continuing into January.

This trial is extremely important because it sets the tone for the following trials, in both atmosphere and sentencing. The prosecution has lumped all the more "criminal" charges into this first barrage in an unsuccessful attempt to depoliticize the trial and the defendants.

SECOND TRIAL

6 COUNTS

- arson/firebombing of Red Hot Video, North Vancouver
- arson/firebombing of Red Hot Video, Surrey
- attempted arson of Red Hot Video, Port Coquitlam

This trial is due to start sometime around January '84. A new jury will be selected for each of the trials. Any decision on the pre-trial motions will likely hold from the first trial.

Because of the nature of these charges, the ground opens up for a strong presentation against pornography and Red Hot Video. A large portion of the trial will operate with a political defense... to "Put Red Hot Video on Trial". Feminist researchers and sociologists will be called to testify on the relationship between pornography and violence against women and children. Women from the local anti-pornography movement will testify on the struggle to educate people and to shut down those sellers of hatred and enslavement. Many precedents will be set by this trial.

THIRD TRIAL

5 COUNTS

- sabotage of B.C. Hydro Dunsmuir substation
- possession of explosives with intent to cause damage to property
- conspiracy to damage B.C. Hydro substations
- conspiracy to damage Terry Fox Icebreaker (Gulf Oil ship to explore/exploit oil in Northern seas)
- conspiracy to sabotage aircraft/equipment at Canadian Forces Base, Cold Lake, Alberta (site of Cruise Missile testing)

A very tentative date for this trial is March-April of '84. Again this will be a very political trial with B.C. Hydro, industrialization, and the nuclear arms race on trial for their crimes conspired and committed against the land and the people! There will be

FOURTH TRIAL

4 COUNTS

- robbery of IGA
- The \$50,000 robbery of a Vancouver IGA store in February, '82, has been laid on three of the five defendants. The trial should be brief.

LITTON

- placing of explosive with intent to damage property of Litton Industries
- causing explosion (likely to cause serious bodily harm to persons)
- conspiracy to damage property of Litton Systems
- possession of explosives with intent to damage property

After all four trials in B.C. are complete, the 5 will



Gerry Hannah



Doug Stewart



Julie Belmas

be taken to Toronto and tried for the Litton bombing. Perhaps it will be late spring, early summer by that time; and the preliminary hearing and trial could last several months. The prosecution is stonewalling requests to have the evidence-to-date disclosed to the defense lawyers. As each of the previous trials unfolds, light will be shed on how to proceed with the Toronto charges.

Special Report



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D.C.'s Heroin War

by James Grady

These are waiting days in Washington's heroin world—a trough between waves in that lethal commerce, with the wave just past characterized by violence D.C. police officially labeled a "war." During the last few years Washington's heroin world has seen execution-style murders of its players, an attempted assassination of an assistant U.S. attorney, "contracts offered by big-time dealers to kill members of a semi-secret elite police squad, even deaths of "civilians" who walked through the heroin world at the wrong time. New marketing techniques surfaced in the wave just past: heroin was sold by brand names, street dealers dressed in uniforms for easier identification by customers and major heroin gangs adopted bureaucratic structures. The next wave is still on the horizon, and while its shape is uncertain, its impact is inevitable.

In the last few years, major gangs have sprung up in D.C., operations headed by one "main man" or a few partners, gangs with hierarchies and specializations—book-keepers, street lieutenants, enforcers, mules (smugglers who carry drugs, usually internationally), street-level dealers (once called runners, but now often called workers because "runner" is considered a low-class term in the street). The number of such gangs fluctuates with the perils of the marketplace, but the consensus of numerous informed sources is that D.C. currently has 8 to 12. Our most infamous gang was headed by Linwood "Big Boy" Gray, who carried pictures of gangsters Al Capone and Crazy Joey Gallo (among others) in his wallet—and sources estimate his gang numbered "about 50" people. Gray is now in prison on income tax charges, but he should be back on D.C. streets before the end of the year. Early this May, D.C. police broke up another major heroin gang, the Brown Tape group (so named for the identifying tape stuck to its merchandise), seizing a quarter of a million dollars in drugs, cash, and two bullet proof vests.

Washington has 16,500 "official" heroin addicts—junkies logged by the civic bureaucracy. "Those are just the ones who admit it," says narcotics detective Jesse Holmes, who's policed the heroin business since 1969. Although he declined to offer a more accurate estimate, another knowledgeable policeman put the figure "closer to 25,000—when you count all the commuters in from Virginia and Maryland who come here to score." Heroin users are anybody. Occasional skin-poppers or snorters, twice-a-day mainliners, the chic and the smart, the stoned-out ghetto junkie or the Harvard hotshot on Capitol Hill. Addiction respects neither intelligence nor social status, and no matter what they claim, all regular heroin users become junkies.

How they pay for their habit, what it costs and how big the business is, are all guesses. Until the addiction to any drug becomes debilitating, its user can hold a steady job. Most junkies don't, in part because they can't earn enough, so most junkies steal. For every \$10 of property a junkie steals, he nets \$1 to spend on heroin, according to Capt. James Nestor of the D.C. police narcotics squad. That means a junkie with a \$10,000-a-year habit and no legitimate means of support must steal \$100,000 of merchandise or rob enough cash to feed himself and his habit. Nestor estimates that the D.C. heroin market consumes conservatively 365 pounds of heroin a year (with the heroin's purity an important though incalculable factor), with a \$270 million street trade impact, of which \$200 million represents profit. The junkies usually buy "quarters" of heroin—about a quarter teaspoon; average price is \$40. This month's purity averages about 3.5 percent, down from a high of 7 percent during the wave of the last two years, but up from the levels of the mid-1970s.

Customers and cash for heroin add up to crime and criminals. In D.C.'s heroin world, there is no shortage of crooks. Besides being "dirty" for merely holding heroin, a junkie may (and often does) try to increase the

amount of dope he can purchase by selling a little on the side. The cash calls out to the ambitious: "I had a guy tell me he didn't use the stuff," says Detective Holmes, "but, he said, 'Where else can I make \$8,000 in 30 minutes?'" Such a man might be an independent, he might work with a few companions, or he might be tied into a major heroin gang.

And they're usually telling the truth—at least about that.

The new faces may not be local. Besides an increase in the strength of heroin, the increasingly organized gangs, and the young bucks packing heat, the D.C. heroin market has been changed by the advent "of the New York scene," according to Detective Holmes.

D.C. has a reputation as a great market for drugs, a market in which "the cash is ready," says Holmes. And not only is the market allegedly good, the customers are supposedly less picky. Heroin in New York, says Holmes, is stronger—7 percent "is called garbage up there." And the dealing structure is more rigidly controlled by that city's underworld rules. A bag of heroin in NYC sells for about \$60 and is perhaps twice as strong as acceptable street dope in D.C. New York entrepreneurs are buying their local product, diluting its quality by doubling its quantity, renting cars, driving to D.C. and reaping fast, huge profits: "In 90 minutes he's got it sold."

But Holmes doesn't know "how long the New York guys will last. They strong-armed their way in, packed with heat," and the local businessmen are growing increasingly annoyed at the competition.

For the record, no official links D.C.'s heroin trade to any traditional organized crime of Mafia group. However, the Mafia dominates the international heroin trade, law enforcement intelligence sources have tracked traditional Mafia groups here, and it is safe to assume La Cosa Nostra gets a cut of D.C.'s drug dollar somewhere along the line.

Where does D.C.'s heroin come from? In the past, it has followed the classic French

Connection of both Turkish and Southeast Asian heroin from the Golden Triangle. There was a period in the 1970's when Mexican Mud (brown heroin named for its country of origin) hit D.C.'s streets. There is a glut in the heroin market today. Production records are being set. Most of D.C.'s heroin originates in the Golden Crescent area—the Middle East, Pakistan, even war-torn Afghanistan. It gets to Europe and then to America, or even comes directly here. Capt. Nestor talks about a growing problem with Pakistani and other Golden Crescent immigrants "who only need to write home" to score. Their only problem is they don't yet have a distribution network, he says. There are persistent rumors linking various political terrorist groups with the drug trade—using heroin or cocaine instead of cash to purchase weapons or to acquire the cash needed to fund their operations. Although some big-time D.C. dealers mule their own stuff from Europe, Detective Holmes and some other experts think most of D.C.'s heroin is bought from New York brokers.

What happens when the heroin gets here is what gave D.C. the "new wave" war we've just passed through.

The late 70s were rough enough. Gangs like Linwood Gray's fought their way to dominance disdaining traditional "rules" of the underworld. In December of 1978, someone gunned down Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Leibowitz literally a stone's throw away from D.C. police headquarters and the city's courts. The would-be assassins shot Leibowitz, but didn't kill him, despite their use of cyanide bullets. Leibowitz had been working heroin cases, and no one doubts that the heroin business prompted the attempt on his life.

The attempted murder of Leibowitz wasn't the only sign that an unprecedented wave of violence was surging through D.C.'s heroin world.

"[The police department] became aware in 1981 of a significant number of drug related homicides," says Capt. James

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D.C. Congressman Wars On "Pot, Pornography, And Promiscuity"

by Dana Beal

It is interesting that the *Washington Post*, which in past years was content to consign the annual July 4th smoke-in to six lines of its "wrap-up" article on Independence day festivities, this year felt called upon to detail the confrontation between the smoke-in forces and "Family Day" in a separate article in the Metro Section, reprinted here.

Distorted as it is (the true numbers were more like 1,500 marchers, and 60 actual participants at Family Day in addition to the 40 member choral group flown in from California), even the *Post* had to admit the obvious preponderance of those demonstrating in favor of the herb over the handful of puritans (augmented by the political clout of Rep. Fauntroy) going through the motions as a pretext for their conspiracy to deprive potsmokers of their right to rally in Lafayette Park. (What Fauntroy could have done if he was serious was demonstrated Aug. 27th).

In this media contest, loss of the park turned out to be crucial. Marchers' ranks had no chance to double or treble, as is usual from people filtering into Lafayette in the first couple hours of the smoke-in. The much larger crowd at the Legalize It! concert afterwards (estimated as high as 10,000), was not news, because it could be considered swallowed up in the crush of the people down on the Mall.

No, it was the confrontation of values at Lafayette Park that was to be the story that week-end, and not even the Dead Kennedys rockin' against Reagan the night before could focus the attention elsewhere.

From the moment that Interior Sec. James Watt's Beach Boys gaffe brought the matter into media prominence, every successive news story had been designed to give the impression that the July 4th Smoke-in was off, cancelled—when all that had happened was that the Park across from the White House had been pre-empted by a small group of anti-pot activists in collusion with Watt's Interior Dept.

So on the 4th, what they had not been able to completely suppress from happening to begin with, the *Post* was compelled to blur, to distort just beyond the point of recognition.

The best parts were left out: the incredible 100 degree heat moments before the welcome downpour which seemed, for 10 minutes, to doom "Family Day" (no smoke-in is ever cancelled because of weather); any mention of our signs (see insert, page 25) or the general thrust of P.O.T.H.E.A.D.'s ecologically-based "backyard marijuana" opposition to processed white powders; and most especially, the fact that for almost an hour, a group estimated from 300 to 500 prohibition repeal advocates sat in on Pennsylvania Avenue at the S.W. corner of Lafayette Park, blocking traffic and distracting both the press and the hundred or so participants of the anti-marijuana "Family Day" rally in the middle of the Park.

They were protesting the sudden, arbitrary arrest of, and assault upon, Aron Kay—who'd been parading at the end of the annual White House marijuana march with the Yippie sound cannon, loudly denouncing the Reagan administration, intent on leaving Family Day participants with a message containing a number of interesting Anglo-Saxon expressions.

What is more, U.S. Park Police, who have a reputation for not returning protest-related materials, also arrested the sound cannon. That prompted everyone to sit down—vowing to go to jail rather than accept this this egregious violation of free speech.

The sit-down strategy which had been worked out in planning sessions took Watt's Imperial Guard, the Park Police, totally by surprise. The cops—obviously expecting a violent, suicidal reaction by Yippies to the shameful treatment meted out to Kay and two others grabbed with him—were instead treated to hundreds of handclapping protestors singing civil rights songs, sitting in and toking up, ready to be

arrested on 4th of July in front of the White House.

Unable to justify a head-bashing display involving the determinedly nonviolent, Park pigs took a back seat to regular DC police, who entered into negotiations with demonstrators playing Good Cop to the Park pigs' Bad Cop.

As negotiations proceeded the cops moved in, surrounded the largest group of protestors and isolated them from the growing crowd of bystanders. Most of the meager crowd from "Family Day" was drawn to the commotion at the SW corner of the Park, leaving 40 performers and about 10 onlookers. Preparing for the possible arrest of a couple of hundred Yippies, metro cops unloaded large bags of plastic handcuffs while the Park pigs pulled out their gas masks.

People trying to filter into "Family Day" had to pass through Park police lines, with suspected marijuana marchers being politely but firmly turned away. This whittled it down to 100 or so—about half audience and half singers, dancers and sound equipment people, like an adult version of the Osmonds crossed with Pat Boone and Lawrence Welk.

An overaged potsmoker disguised as a school-teacher circulated through the crowd distributing leaflets entitled "Which drugs are truly dangerous?" hawked to the cry of anti-heroin crusade! Everyone naturally took one, and found a graph showing zero deaths from marijuana, compared to heavy fatalities from heroin, PCP, and so-on.

Post Ignores Focus

This focus got short shrift in the *Post*. Not only do they, in the lower picture caption, "move" the sit-in on Pennsylvania Avenue to the sidewalk (it's clearly in the street)—as if the spectacular movements of horse police and squadrons of motorcycle police, the drama of pot protestors blocking traffic in front of the White House was not so compelling that almost all of "Family Day" was drawn over to the far corner of the park, leaving the choral group singing to Lafayette's Statue—the confrontation went on for at least 45 minutes, giving those on the periphery a chance to give each and every Family Day participant the Zero Cannabis Deaths material.

This is what makes the pot paraders' explicit message—"Busting Pot Protects Smack"—so conspicuously absent from the official account.

The *Post* set the tone, characterizing us as "mindless protestors" with no alternative to offer, discouraging other, favorable media coverage of coalition efforts to frame the debate in terms of drastically curbing the exposure of 35,000,000 pot smokers to hard drugs by legalizing homegrown herb.

But that was not surprising considering the *Post* choice of figurehead for the whole affair: a Black baptist minister turned Congressman who still preaches Sunday sermons to little old ladies, who just happened to be in line for a powerful say in the upcoming Martin Luther King 20th Memorial "We Have a Dream" August 27th Extravaganza.

D.C. Yippies who partied with Marion Berry under the relatively benign regime of the late Carter years report that the drug of choice of this black political elite, not surprisingly, is cocaine. But the Congressman Fauntroy's jeremiad against "pot, promiscuity, and pornography" has roots other than personal drug bias.

His political life is on the line behind the policy of stopping heroin by stopping pot. This is good Baptist dogma, but dubious policy, since by redrawing the boundaries of prohibition around larger and larger groups, the effect on the core problem of hard drugs is predictably diluted. Fauntroy's object is to put the best possible face on the steady rise of heroin, a particular affliction in D.C. and the subject of devastating exposes (See article on facing page by one of Jack Anderson's people, published the week of July 4)—a rise

directly attributable to the diversion of resources into the new War on Pot charted by (among others) the House Select Committee on Narcotics of which Fauntroy is a member. "Family Day" was intended to enlist forces other than Nancy Reagan or Straight, Inc.—forces in the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.—behind a documented failure of a policy, behind "stop and search" and other police shakedown statutes, while those same police protect and reap profits from the heroin death trade.

Something to Think About

Meanwhile, back on Pennsylvania Avenue, demonstrators sitting around the Yippie sound truck were sweating more from the torrid Washington weather than the rings of Heat surrounding them, who—as negotiations for return of the sound cannon dragged on—stood by more

in boredom than in menace. Unfortunately MDC (Millions of Dead Cops) had overslept and missed their chance to bombard cops and White House with their distinct sounds via the Yippie sound truck.

Finally Metro got a guarantee from the Park Police that the Sound Cannon be returned (It was waiting for us back at Lincoln Memorial) and that the march be allowed to continue. Sit-in participants had a quick vote, and the majority decided to move on.

The police pulled back and the march continued on towards the FBI building with one particularly forceful arrest taking place on the way. The demonstrators continued on chanting "free the heads, jail the feds" until the generator on the sound truck ran out of gas in front of FBI HQ. Fuzz freaked as the Yippies flashed the

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D.C. Del. Walter Fauntroy joins some of the 200 people who attended Family Celebration at Lafayette Square yesterday.

Celebration of Family Life at Park Leaves Yippies Out in the Rain

By Edward D. Sargent
Washington Post Staff Writer

At the beginning of their march, the 300 demonstrators were drenched by rain. But they laughed, shouted, raised their arms skyward and kept marching.

"This is a sign from God," said spokesman Rupert Chappelle, 30. "God designed marijuana and God cultivates and manufactures marijuana. It tastes good, it's natural and it's non-addictive. It's also good on salads and spaghetti sauce."

It was the annual "smoke-in" of the Youth International Party, better known as "Yippies." The demonstration of support for legalizing marijuana has become one of the city's Fourth of July traditions. But this year the demonstrators were on the march, barred from their usual rallying place in Lafayette Square because

a coalition of counterdemonstrators had reserved the park ahead of them.

The coalition of politicians and civic groups included D.C. Del. Walter Fauntroy, several City Council members and the Concerned Citizens for Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Their demonstration, called the July 4th Family Celebration, drew about 200 persons—who were all but oblivious to the Yippies as they marched by in disarray.

"Down with Pot, Pornography and Promiscuity," Fauntroy shouted into a microphone. "Those are the three P's destroying the American family today."

"Organizers of the smoke-ins have sent fliers into our schools urging children to join in their use of marijuana," Fauntroy maintained in an interview later. "So we decided to apply for use of this park this year to make a statement against drug use."

Dana Beal, a founder of the Yippie movement, had vowed earlier in the day to "raise hell" and disturb the Family Celebration. But several demonstrators who tried to enter the park were blocked by a dozen Park Police on horseback.

A total of 20 marchers were arrested by Park Police and Metropolitan Police, officials said, 15 in narcotics-related charges and five for disorderly conduct.

"We're all here to prove pot should be legalized," said Clyde Bodge Jr., 23, who said he flew from Ontario with four others to be at the demonstration. "If we have to be arrested to prove it, we will."

But Beal acknowledged that it had been "a struggle just to have this demonstration this year. The marijuana movement is split into three groups that don't totally agree with each other. We had 5,000 people here last year."



Several marchers at Yippie "smoke-in" gather on sidewalk near White House after being barred from Lafayette Square.

CANNABIS, also known as: Cannabis Hemp, Indian Hemp, Pot, Marijuana, Grass, Ganja, etc.

The facts cited herein on Marijuana are generally* verifiable in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, which was printed on Cannabis hemp paper for 150 years!

*Other facts and anecdotes are source cited in brevity.

Geography WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Hempstead, Long Island; Hempstead County, Texas; Hempstead County, Arkansas; Hemp Hill, North Carolina, among others, were all named after marijuana growing regions.

HISTORICAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES

Let's start with: All schoolbooks were made from hemp and or flax paper until the 1880's, and most schoolbooks were still made with Cannabis until the 1900's. (*Hemp Paper Reconsidered*, Jack Frazier, 1974).

It was legal to pay your taxes with Cannabis Hemp in America from 1631 until the early 1800's. (*L.A. Times*, Aug. 12, 1981, et al.)

Refusing to grow Cannabis Hemp in America during the 17th and 18th Century was against the law; and you could be jailed in Virginia for refusing to grow Hemp from 1763 to 1769. (*L.A. Times*, Aug. 1981; and *Hemp in Colonial Virginia*, G.M. Herdon, 1963.)

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew it... (It's in their diaries and garden books.)

WHY?

1) Cannabis Hemp is the longest, most durable, and longest lasting natural fiber on the planet.

2) 90% of all ships' sails were made from Cannabis Hemp since before Christ until the 1930's. (The word *Canvas* is the Dutch pronunciation of the Greek word *Cannabis*; Webster's New World Dictionary, et al.) (The other 10% was usually flax.)

3) 80% of all textiles; fabrics, clothes, linen, rugs, drapes, bedsheets, etc., were made from Hemp until the 1820's (including our flag). By the 1820's, industrial cotton gins allowed cotton to be produced at less cost than hand separating Hemp fiber that was then hand spun on Spinning Jennys. Hemp was the second most used natural fiber until the 1930's. (Replaced mostly by new DuPont Plastic fibers under license of 1936 German patents.)

4) 75% to 90% of all paper in the world was made from Cannabis Hemp until 1883; (Bibles, books, maps, etc.) including: Gutenberg Bible (15th Cent.), Poor Richard's Almanac (18th Cent.), Mark Twain (19th Cent.), and just about everything else.

The Declaration of Independence was probably printed on Hemp linen paper. (CMI asked the U.S. Government Archives, who would be no more specific than to answer, "linen.") Hemp fiber paper was replaced by the cheaper wood pulp sulphide process (circa 1883). (New wood pulp sulphide process "patents" by DuPont in 1937.)

5) 90% of all rope and twine was made from Hemp until 1937 (replaced mostly by petrochemicals owned principally by DuPont.)

6) The Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs and Van Goghs, etc., were principally painted on Hemp linen canvas as were virtually all canvas paintings (every art history book and museum on the planet). "Hemp is perfect archival medium." (U.S. Archives and U.S. Library of Congress.)

7) All good paints and varnishes were made with Hemp seed oil until 1937 (Sherwin Williams Paint Co. testimony before Congress against 1937 Hemp Tax Transfer Law).

8) 116 million pounds (58 thousand tons) of pot seeds alone, were used, in America, for paint in 1935. (Hemp oil business went to DuPont petrochemicals.)

NOTES

1) A cotton shirt in 1776 would cost \$200; while a Hemp shirt cost 50 cents; by 1830, cotton shirts were on par with hemp in cost. (Mixing 20% linen hemp with 80% cotton you would be able to give shirt to your grandchild.)

2) Spinning Jennys were principally used for fiber in this order: Cannabis Hemp, Flax, Wool, Cotton, etc. If a farmer wanted soft, linen quality fiber, he would harvest Cannabis at 2 or 3 months. If he wanted heavy canvas or twine he would harvest at 4 to 6 months. Rope or cordage at 6 to 8 months.

3) Kentucky's principal business and agriculture for 100 years (until 1883) was the useful Cannabis Hemp... replaced by TOBACCO. In 1883 Hemp was still the biggest single business in all of America, too. (U.S. Dept. of Commerce)

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CANNABIS INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL NOW

China makes very popular Hemp/cotton cloth and textiles today (National Textile Co., Shanghai, China, 1883).

If Cannabis Hemp were legal to grow with 20th Century technology, it would again be the single largest agricultural crop in the United States (U.S. Dept. of Agr.), without even considering recreational smoking, and one of our biggest ecological benefits.

Hemp "pulp" paper was invented for the first time in history by the U.S. Dept. of Agr. in 1916; machinery in 1936-37 (*Popular Mechanics*, Feb., 1938).

(Hemp pulp; only Hemp fiber had every been used until this date—1916.)

One example: If the new Hemp pulp paper process were legal today, with current technology, it would replace (except for newsprint) 40% to 70% of wood pulp paper, and make a better and cheaper paper, with no acid rain by-products (U.S. Dept. of Agr.).

Today, Canada, Britain, Australia, etc., still use Hemp fiber in their paper money (It lasts 3 times longer than American money.), and virtually all stocks and bonds were printed on Hemp paper till 1950's (Jeffries Bank Note Co., L.A., CA of *L.A. Times* story, et al.).

The Dept. of Agr., in 1916, wrote that: "One acre of Cannabis Hemp for pulp would replace 4½ acres of trees being cut down for pulp; as soon as the technology was available. (Reoxygenate the plant.) (Lower cost of housing.)

With this technology becoming available in the mid-1930's (*Popular Mechanics*, Feb.,

"One acre of Cannabis Hemp for pulp would replace 4½ acres of trees being cut down for pulp."

1938); Hearst Paper Mfg. Div. and Kimberly Clark Co., etc., could have been hurt for billions of dollars. (Hearst papers led the fight and later "admitted" to yellow journalism, to have pot outlawed in 1936-37.)

WHAT MADE CONGRESS OUTLAW MARIJUANA IN THE FIRST PLACE?

Testimony before Congress in 1937 for outlawing Marijuana was almost entirely Hearst Newspaper articles read out loud by Harry Anslinger, Director of Federal Bureau of Narcotics (now D.E.A.—Drug Enforcement Administration). (Harry J. Anslinger was director of F.B.N. [D.E.A.] 1931 to 1961.)

Prior to 1931, Anslinger had been Assistant U.S. Commissioner for Prohibition.

Anslinger was picked to head F.B.N. by his uncle-in-law—Andrew Mellon—Secretary of the Treasury under Hoover. (Andrew Mellon was also owner of the Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, 6th largest in the U.S. and a banker for DuPont since 1928.)

In 1937, Director Anslinger testified before Congress, "Marijuana was the most violence-causing drug in the history of mankind." But after the 1944 N.Y. City "LaGuardia Marijuana Report," refuting marijuana causing violence at all; and other positive results... Anslinger changed his tune to Congress by 1948: "He no longer thought marijuana violence causing, but a much more dangerous drug for America than that," he told Congress. "Marijuana caused its users to become so peaceful and pacifistic that in the future American boys would not want to fight in our wars..." Anslinger also told Congress "That the communists could use marijuana to sap our will to fight.

(ED. NOTE: That's a 180 degree turnaround on the "Reefer Madness" reasoning

Congress outlawed marijuana for in the first place. Congressional Committee then voted to continue this law on books (Congressional Records).

MEDICINE

NORML—*High Times* and *Omni* Magazine (Sept., 1982)—says, "If Marijuana were legal, it would replace (by extrapolation) 10% to 20% of all pharmaceutical medicines and therapy" (based on current research).

History

For more than 3500 years, Marijuana has been one of the most widely used drugs in Oriental medicine and from 1850 to 1937 in *American Pharmacopoeia* for more than 100 separate illnesses or diseases. (With no idea of active ingredients until 1964.) (1842 to the 1880's, Marijuana, called "Indian Hemp," was one of the most used drugs in America (a superstar of the time) for hundreds of different illnesses and diseases for adults and children, with no fear of its high!

Marijuana Was So Highly Regarded That...

In 1860, the Ohio State Medical Society concluded: "with high Biblical scholars, (their words; no pun intended) that "The gall and vinegar or myrrh wine, offered to our Saviour immediately before his crucifixion was in all probability a preparation of Indian Hemp." (Reprinted from the transactions of the 15th annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Society, at Ohio White Sulphur Springs, June 12th to 14th, 1860, pp.

75-100; Mar. Med. Papers.)

AMA and drug companies testified against 1937 Marijuana Tax Act... it is all a (Hearst) media scare, to control Mexicans and Negroes (Dr. James Woodward, 1937, before Congress for AMA); and that once the active ingredients (THC Delta 9, etc.) and correct dosage isolated, Marijuana would be a miracle drug.

(THC Delta 9, etc., isolated 1964-65 by Israeli scientists. More than 400 of a suspected 1,000 different ingredients isolated since 1964. America forbid research for 24 years from 1937 to 1961. Harry Anslinger, the Director of F.B.N. [D.E.A.], 1931, retired in 1961.) (*OMNI*, Sept. '82).

Recent research (1966 through 1976) re-confirms "Marijuana to be the medicine of choice (best-safest) for:

Asthma

80% of asthmatics (15 million plus affected). It would add 30 to 60 million years in aggregate of extended life to current asthmatic Americans over their present legal toxic medicines, especially children. (U.C.L.A., 1969-1975, and Therapeutic Potential of Marijuana, and life insurance actuarial rates, 1983).

Glaucoma

90% of Glaucoma victims (2,500,000 Americans affected), (14% of all blindness is from Glaucoma). Pot is twice to three times as effective as any current medicines for reducing ocular pressure; with no toxic side effects destroying liver and kidneys associated with current pharmaceutical Glaucoma drugs. California eye doctors will tell their patients, discreetly, to use marijuana to save their eyes. (To buy on the black

market could cost \$100 to \$200 an ounce.) (Harvard, UCLA, and Med. College of GA; University of NC School of Med., 1975; and Therapeutic Potential of Marijuana, etc., National Eye Institute.)

As far as CMI knows, no Californian receives legal pot for Glaucoma. Even though California law (1979) allows for experimental medicine. It's barely implemented due to the current Federal Natural Medical Marijuana Prohibition, and the past California State Attorney General's thwarting of doctors and researchers ability to acquire legal marijuana supplies from him within the program assed by our Legislators (*L.A. Times*, 1982, et al.)... and...

Patrick Mayers

... who in 1979 was instrumental in getting the California Legislature to pass legislation allowing for marijuana medical use in California; Mayer's life was saved in 1976 when his doctor advised him, illegally, to use marijuana for his chemo-therapy nausea, when Mayers was down to 93 lbs.

Mayers was shocked in 1981 when Deukmejian, then Attorney General, in charge of medical marijuana program, was absolutely refusing to supply even confiscated marijuana; he had every legal and legislative-ordered access to for doctors trying to prescribe marijuana for patients. Mayers then got mad and got the *L.A. Times* and other media to demand implementation of the 1979 California Medicine Law.

Epilepsy and Back Pain and Spasms

60% of epileptics (Definitely best for many types of epilepsy and for most victims' post seizure trauma: *Therapeutic Potential of Marijuana*, Cohen/Stillman, UCLA 1976). Marijuana is also the best relaxant and back spasm medicine on our planet short of morphine.

Tumors

... we were surprised to find Marijuana the finest (herb) on the planet for reducing malignant and benign tumors... In DEA and U.S. Government ordered (then ordered suppressed) studies done at Medical College of Virginia; after great success, orders were given by DEA and National Institute of Health to cease all research and reports in 1975. (*Ther. Potent. of Mar.*, personal interviews with the doctors and researchers, who did this research, by CMI, in Washington, D.C., Nov., 1982.)

Funny, this study was ordered originally on the premise that pot would hurt the immune system; based on "Reefer Madness" studies done by Dr. Gabriel Nahas, Columbia University, 1972. (The same Dr. Nahas that said pot created chromosome damage, etc.)

Nahas is still the favorite of DEA and NIDA (National Institute of Drug Abuse), yet no anti-marijuana studies of Nahas have ever been replicated in six other university researches. Columbia University dissociated themselves, specifically, from Nahas' researches, in University Press Conference, 1975!

Old, discredited Nahas studies are still trotted out and used by DEA today; to give to unknowledgeable parents (groups, i.e., PTA's) as valid research regarding the evils of pot.

Cancer Chemotherapy

"Marijuana is the best agent for control of nausea in cancer chemotherapy." (UCLA—Dr. Thomas Underleider—Head of California's Marijuana for Cancer Research Project, 1979 to 1983.)

Antibiotic-Antibacterial

Young Hemp plants have hundreds of superb antibiotic (non-mutative) uses in the many Cannabidiols (the acid side of THC), including cures for gonorrhoea, and virtually any disease or infection that can be treated with Terramycin, marijuana can do better. (The antibiotic effects of Cannabis Indica, 1952, the Antibacterial effects of Cannabis Indica, 1955); and ten more university studies. (*Therapeutic Potent. of Mar.*; and *Marijuana Medical Papers*, Tod Mikuriya, M.D., 1972.)

Fistulas, Corn Plasters and Fibrosis

Until 1937, virtually all fistulas, corn plasters, and fibrosis poultices were made from or treated with marijuana extracts. (*Therapeutic Potent. of Mar.*; Mar. Med. Papers)

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Rock Against Reagan TOUR DIARY

RAR at the Lincoln Memorial

The weekend of July 2-4 featured temperatures in the 90's and 100's, lots of humidity, numerous cops and high spirits. The July 2nd rally against U.S. intervention in Central America far surpassed the Moonie/soldier of fortune rally at the Vietnam-vet memorial. Park police kept the two rallies apart, but at the Peace rally cops overturned a table for dispensing food.

The next day, July 3rd, the first bust occurred as a Columbus YIP was snatched at

the beginning of the Rock Against Reagan concert by narcs for possession of various items. Punks were stopped and stripped of all spiky jewelry ("dangerous weapons"). But the show coalesced as "CIA," the first of many bands, started wailing. Cause for Alarm, Alan Anderson, Skip Lintelman and Rupert were up next, and the crowd continued to grow as the heavy political hardcore bands came on. DRI, the Crucifucks, and then MDC (Multi-Death Corporations) took the stage as the hardcore slammed.

The Dead Kennedy's came out to a roar at 9-ish and the crowd began to shake, 10,000 strong. Saluting the "eternal klansman with the big red eyes," Jello Biafra and the rest of the band played on as a police helicopter came up the river and

swooped down on the crowd and the stage with its spotlight dead centered on Jello. Faced with 10,000 upraised fingers, it flew off leaving the crowd cheering. The DK's played three encores, dedicating the last to Wayne Newton. The song? Why, "Viva Las Vegas," of course. At the end, Jello stepped off the stage into the arms of the crowd and disappeared. The Velvet Monkeys and the Roys finished the night off.

The energy and excitement of the RAR concert followed through the confrontation at the White House the next day (See Pg. 11). Rock for Watt the next night drew over 10,000 in the midst of the July Fourth fireworks crowd. Pounds of pot were distributed as the Secret Rockers, TuziGootz, Squeeze Louise, and Victory played and the crowd especially grooved to the Lionhearts, a D.C. area reggae band.

The next day, the RAR tour bid goodbye

possession of marijuana and intent to distribute. In the aftermath of the jailing of Froggy Smith and Tom Waite came word New Jersey had indicted the four also.

N.J. authorities have been carrying out a wide-ranging operation on I-80 and other roads, with many reports of busts, stings and scams are coming into our office.

Interested parties have been trying to organize a New Jersey smoke-in but were set back recently. In a phone call from Froggy, we found out that our N.J. contact, Barry, was in jail with him, picked up for hitchhiking.

7,000 in San Francisco

(Oct 23)—San Francisco police threatening to close down Sunday's Rock Against Reagan show, faced with 7,000 rock 'n roll fans in Dolores Parks massed on the hill above them, decided to give the organizer a ticket instead. "We know you gave these people pot, and we don't want any trouble," they told Dennis Peron.

For all their bluster, amid fears that 7,000 people would storm down the natural amphitheatre and swamp them, they couldn't follow through. The show went on, more pot was smoked, and the Dead Kennedys got to finish a nice encore, before promising to be back next year at the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic National Convention in 1984 (July 16-20) will be held at the Moscone Center in San Francisco, California. The city has already granted a block-long area directly across from the convention site for the demonstrations. A coalition is forming now in San Francisco and throughout California to coordinate protests and alternative activities. Contact Dennis Peron at (415) 552-9629.

The San Francisco show was one stop on the West Coast swing of the Rock Against Reagan tour. Rallies and shows have been held in Seattle and Olympia, Washington; Portland and Eugene, Oregon; and will continue down the coast of California, through New Mexico and Arizona on the way to the Freeze Reagan/Bush conference in Dallas.

Traveling on the tour is "Stick Against Stone," from Pittsburgh, PA. Other bands have participated. The Dead Kennedys, MDC, Permanent Wave, and many local comedians played to a large crowd of people of all colors, sexes and ages. In Seattle, the RAR tour played a benefit that paid for a rally and concert on the steps of the State Capitol at Olympia, Washington. Oregon's shows were a contrast in styles.

Weird vibes at a late-night bar show led to the eviction of a drunk by cops, along with other problems. Tom Todd, a Green Party organizer from West Germany, joined the tour in Eugene at a large outdoor show, which helped solidify Freeze Reagan/Bush support among local direct action groups.



Smoke-in 2 Get Year In Jersey

by Bill Riley, Newark Star Ledger

"If this be martyrdom, make the most of it," a Superior Court Judge yesterday told three members of the Youth International Party, who admitted possessing nearly 11 pounds of marijuana that was destined to be used as free samples at an Ohio "smoke-in" last year.

Two of the three "Yippies," who advocate the legalization of marijuana, were jailed by Judge Charles Egan, while the third defendant was placed on probation during the lengthy hearing in Morristown.

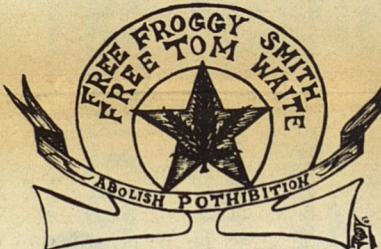
About 15 other Yippies showed up for the sentencing, staging a brief picketing demonstration on the courthouse lawn prior to the hearing.

Stating that those who "throw down the gauntlet" of civil disobedience cannot complain when they are punished, Egan said the defendants' criminal conduct could not be condoned.

Noting Columbus, Ohio, residents Gary Smith, 34, a national coordinator for the group, and Thomas Waite, 21, have prior

records, Egan said it would be a "futile gesture" to put them on probation.

"I'm convinced that if I gave you a tongue-lashing and told you to 'Go and sin no more,' that you'd depart the courtroom



with a sneer and perhaps a gesture and then you'd seek another platform," Egan said.

Smith was sentenced to serve at least six months of a one-year term in the Morris County Jail and must pay a \$2,500 fine. Waite was fined a total of \$1,000 for possessing the marijuana and a "hit" of LSD and was sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term not to exceed one year.

The third defendant, Lori Fuller, 21, also of Columbus, was placed on probation for two years and was fined \$1,000.

activities.

The mobile distribution center is a gathering place for radicals from all over the country and around the world. Tourists and visitors from Denmark, Finland, Germany, Israel, and the Netherlands are among those to sign our petition. Central Americans from Honduras, Nicaragua and Mexico have stopped by to tell of life under the shadow of war. Several of the international visitors have signed on and worked with us, with a few getting a lesson on driving a bus on New York streets. Many have been from West Germany, beginning the foundations of a West German YIP network.

Police Harrassment

On at least two occasions, the police have chosen to get tough and have used a variety of bullshit bureaucratic regulations to close us down and harass us. On one occasion they appeared just as Reagan was enunciating his Central American policy, confiscating newspapers and our table. Another time they interrupted a growing, lively discussion about Nicaragua and Reagan's policy towards it. Officer Santoro of the 6th Precinct, NYPD, a notorious anti-activist cop, pulled up on his motor scooter in the middle of the crowd and started writing tickets. "Who's in charge?," he demanded. After calling in for backups, he put on the tough guy, cowboy act. After verbally and physically harassing several Yippies and their supporters, the cops left us holding onto 4 tickets. Every time the police have

to MDC, and left for the Rainbow Gathering on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Another Jersey Bust...

On May 7th, as they were bringing the second of two tour buses into New York from a last-minute gig in Cleveland, the 4 people with it were arrested in New Jersey on Route 80 just east of the Delaware Water Gap in New Jersey. The bus, containing the luggage and packs of about 40 people, was broken down and awaiting a mechanic when police came along, searched the bus, and found a few more grams of marijuana than was necessary to charge them with



harassed us, they have violated our civil and First Amendment rights, and their actions have become the basis for a lawsuit by the Yippies against the NYPD. Filing the lawsuit stopped the cops from harassing us for more than a month, and the bus has been sent out on the streets spreading information, selling buttons and getting on the authorities' case.

Then, after almost 2 months, in a 16-page decision, Shirley Kram, a federal judge in New York City, "abstained" from deciding on the Yippee case. Judge Kram maintained that the Yippee claims were neither ongoing nor significant, and therefore didn't warrant federal intervention.

Kram concentrated on the technical issue of whether or not the Yippies should be in federal court, by deciding they shouldn't, she in effect decided the First Amendment does not apply to **Overthrow** and Yippee political organizing, according to YIP's attorney, William Kunstler.

The judge refused even to acknowledge the pattern of harassment against the Yippies—harassment that included warrantless entry of vehicles, arrest of Yippies, physical "roughing up," threats to arrest, confiscating newspapers, and unwarranted tickets on

vehicles.

Kram only briefly mentioned that the Yips are a political group protected by the First Amendment—but significantly, in that respect, she focused on a T-shirt silkscreened with the motto "Resist now more than ever," mentioning that besides "urging pot decrim," YIP was opposed to draft registration.

Immediately afterwards, on October 13, two Yippies were arrested from the bus by Santoro, at the same location, provoking a confrontation with about a hundred people booing the cops as they hauled off the Yippies. Materials were confiscated and a Reagan supporter who came to the police station on his own to complain that the tactics employed the YIPs resembled Soviet Russia (!) was arrested and roughed up after Santoro refused to reveal his badge number.

All of this is gist for the Yippee appeal to a higher federal court, which is being prepared. On another front, Kunstler's office is investigating the refusal by Canadian customs to accept a shipment of **Overthrow** bound for Toronto, and rather lame attempts by Canadian authorities to blame it on the U.S. Post Office. (The U.S. doesn't use French/English "Return to Sender" stamps.)

BUS BUSTS

"Go back to Russia, you Commie fags," "I'll bet you can't do this in Nicaragua!", "Why don't you like Reagan? He's the best President ever," "The '60s are over, grow up!" These are just a few of the reactions provoked on the streets of Greenwich Village by the NY YIP mobile distribution center (MDC). But they were a drop in the bucket compared to those who gave us favorable comments, donations, and other literature.

A big yellow school bus parked on Sixth Avenue in the Village with people crowding around a table in front of it makes a definite impact. Festooned with banners, some of which say "Freeze Reagan/Bush in 1984," "Gov't's war on pot protects smack," "No U.S. war in Nicaragua," the bus provokes arguments into the wee hours of the morning. Crowds gather to talk, listen, buy buttons or papers, sign the petitions, hang out and read **Overthrow**, or watch the cops harass us. Petitions and button boards are set up, free literature is stacked, book and newspaper displays are set out.

The basic goals of this project are to raise office money for local organizing and to collect a growing stack of petitions and contacts sheets for a rally at the U.N. The bus's mobility also allows us to take it to rallies and demos around the metropolitan area and use it as a platform for ac-

**IF THE G.O.P.
WON'T STOP
THE WAR...**

**WE'LL STOP
THE G.O.P.!**

**Dallas Republican
Convention. Aug. 20-23,
1984. Be there!**





THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO FREEZE REAGAN/BUSH IN '84

INITIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS: Appeal to Reason; National Ground Zero Club; CARD Youth Caucus; Eugene Direct Action; Rainbow Gathering for World Peace; Left Bank Books; LI SHAD; Nyack Peace Center; Students Against Militarism; G. R. O. W. (Grass Roots Organizing Workshop); Solidarity—Gay/Lesbian Liberation; Emma Goldman Center for Progressive Dance (Geneva, NY); Iowa Socialist Party; North American Green Party; Nu Wave—Progressive Students Alliance (Iowa City); Northern Sun Alliance; Project Peace; Alternative News Collective; Action Committees; Squatters Anonymous (S.F.); Rock Against Reagan; Reagan for Shah '80; Monics (Washington, DC); Rock Against Racism U.S.A.; Haymarket Democratic Club (S.F.); New York CARD; Red Bullion Collective; 14 Lourdes a Rd. Collective (Binghamton, NY); Hobart & Win. Smith Committee for Disarmament; Feminist Collective of Hobart & Win. Smith Colleges; Circle—A Political Collective of Uptate NY; Bound Together; Books (S.F.); Southern California Citizens for a Non-Linear Future; Oymprints Against Intervention in Central America (Olympia, WA); People's Citizens in Solidarity with Central American People (CISCAP); Northampton Emma Goldman Group (Mass.); Cultural Correspondence Magazine; Sociology Studies Group (Gainesville, Florida); Media Workshop (Boston).

DALLAS CONVENTION PROTESTS PLANNING CONFERENCE

The site of the Dallas '84 planning conference this November 18-19-20 has been set—it's AXYS 1, 1818 S. Ervay, Dallas, Texas. (Local contact: Michael Helsen, (214) 941-8476.)

A number of workshops are planned to set the themes and tactics of next summer's protests and to discuss outreach to different action constituencies, including:

Anti-Nuclear War: The majority of Americans support a nuclear freeze. Blockades and other actions have occurred across America and throughout Europe against the Cruise and Pershing missiles. How can we challenge Reagan's death wish in Dallas?

Anti-Nuclear Power: Reagan's Energy Dept. still promotes nuclear power, even though it's been proven to be unhealthy, uneconomical and unsafe. How can we state at the Republican National Convention, to government and industry, that our children will grow up free from nuclear contamination?

Anti-War: With the invasion of Grenada, the Marines still in Lebanon and the CIA supporting counter revolution in Central America, we MUST fight back. We cannot allow Ronald Reagan to ride the tide of war into a second term.

Labor: Reagan's action against PATCO, his Labor Secretary's links to organized crime, and increasingly fascist union-busting by Big Business strike a blow at the labor movement. Can workers, miners, and progressive union caucuses map out a strategy for protest in Dallas?

Anti-Draft: More young men than ever before are refusing to register for Reagan's war machine. The government now seeks to penalize those who stand for peace. Registrants and non-registrants alike will protest the draft by burning draft cards and registration forms, and by engaging in other creative actions in Dallas.

Students and Youth: Students are becoming more and more politically aware, fighting the cops and the recruiters in their schools. Young people are finding themselves with no future, except for the military trap. Create a future! COME TO DALLAS!

Environment and Ecology: The Reagan Administration continues James Watt's Rape-the-Earth policies despite clear public opposition. We must go to Dallas to make our voices heard to demand an end to the poisoning of our environment and the ripping off of public lands.

Independent Truckers & Farmers: As corporate trucking and agribusiness expand, owner/operators and small farmers are now feeling the impact of Reaganomics. As in the mid '70s, when farmers brought their tractors to Washington and truckers blockaded the roads, action is again called for against the Republican convention, Dallas, 1984.

Women's Groups: The Reagan Regime is trying hard to relegate women to a subservient role. They have openly displayed contempt for women's equality and even control over their own bodies. Women should vent their anger at the re-nomination of Ronald Reagan.

Gay and Lesbian: Using AIDS propaganda to spread fear, the Moral(?) Majority(?) has viciously targeted gays and lesbians as the obstacle to re-emerging American Puritanism. Reagan's election in 1980 gave the Moral Majority free rein to propagate their theocratic ideas. Reagan is running again; come out to Dallas to stop him.

Economically Disadvantaged: Reaganomics has struck hard against the homeless and unemployed. All those affected by the cutbacks should set up camp in Dallas. Welfare recipients, the unemployed, and street people are coming from across the country.

Drug Reform: While CIA-sponsored heroin continues to flow freely through our communities, Reagan's "war on drugs" focuses on marijuana. Smokers will unite with hard-drug opponents to smoke out the Republicans in Dallas.

No matter what new Reagan outrage brings you to Dallas, the Convention protests may be the last and best chance his many different opponents have to stop him.

Groups and individuals interested in attending should contact us as soon as possible so that we can arrange to provide transportation on one of our buses, or through car pooling.

For more information, write: Freeze Reagan/Bush in '84, P. O. Box 392, Canal Street Station, New York, NY 10013 or P. O. Box 8708, Madison, WI 53708; or call (212) 533-5028 or (415) 552-9629

PHREE PHONE PHUN PHROM (telephone & telegraph) INTERNATIONAL TORTURE & TERRORISM

by Froggy and the Zackelle/Weinberg Conspiracy

Now that Ma Bell's crackdown has largely cut off pirate credit card communication, an alternative system has been cracked to liberate the next best thing to being there! This system is provided by computer megalith ITT—the folks who brought us the Chilean coup and assassination of Salvador Allende.

There is an appropriate irony in the fact that ITT chose their acronym with the intention of causing themselves to be confused with ATT—an old, respected and well-established bunch of pigs with an impeccable credit rating. Now that ATT have scrambled their credit card code into incomprehensibility, phone phreaks are descending on the ITT contender.

The first step in breaking into the ITT system is dialing their local "access number" on a touch-tone phone. ITT has access numbers in major cities and all across the forty-eight connected states. You can get a list of these numbers from ITT—write or call them professing interest in subscribing to their system. (Their toll-free number is

1-800-331-4064.)
Once connected via the access number, you will hear another dial tone. At this point, punch in the area code and number

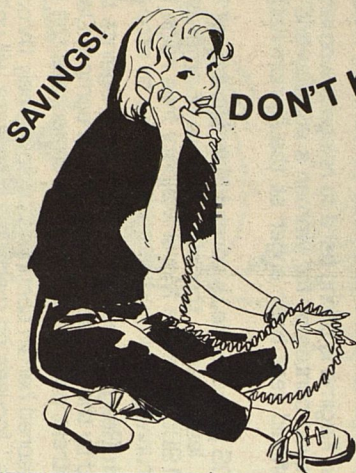
you wish to reach in Tucson or Cheyenne or wherever (do not dial 0 or 1 first). Immediately after this you will hear a beep. Punch in an ITT account number.

combination of the last two digits will be. Ten of these possibilities will work. Think of these last two digits as a single two-digit number. There will be one working number for the teens, the twenties, the thirties, and so on. Neither of these two digits will be repeated in the series. For instance, if the teen number turns out to be 11, don't bother to try 21, 31, 41, etc.

Some numbers will be absent from the sequence due to cancelled accounts—or ITT getting wise to phone phreaks. Every month or so, they weed out the bandit numbers, so you'll have to work out new ones.

You can erode ITT's budget and keep your calls doubly hidden by using the ITT system to call an ITT access number in a distant city and then using another ITT account number to call the number you want to reach. Or, better yet, use ITT to reach a SPRINT access number and then place your call. But remember that with each city you reroute through, you lose something in transmission quality.

Be creative, have fun and remember the saying, old but true—
If it's not FREE, it's not FREE SPEECH!



ITT will send you an account number, too. However, do not use the one they send you unless you want to pay.

Working account numbers can be arrived at by a process of trial and error. They are seven digits long and the first digit is always 2. Apparently somebody in a key position in the ITT corporation has a subtle sense of humor. Recent working ITT account numbers include AFREEBE, 2TWOTOO and BACKASS. After enough experimentation, certain patterns will become evident and less guesswork will be involved.

Just about any four-letter word (LOVE, HATE, FUCK, etc.) will suffice for the four digits following the first digit (2).

There are 100 possibilities as to what the

ITT

account numbers

These are authorization code numbers that are either working or were working at one time. We have included all of them to show the pattern and also to keep from having duplicate efforts made. Please send any other working numbers that you are able to arrive at. Thanx, and have phun freaking.

2225212	2373323	2126103
2225225	2373339	2126110
2225250	2373340	2126121
2225261	2373378	2126146
2225277		2126168
2225294	2382511	2126209
	2382522	2126212
2378912	2382535	2126227
2378946	2382546	2126236
2378967	2382550	2126258
2378984	2382567	2126260
2378993	2382573	2126293
	2382588	2126307
2124717	2382599	2126319
2124741	2382622	2126323
2124759	2382535	2126381
2124766	2382546	2126453
2124792	2382550	2126462
	2382567	2126901
	2382573	2126910
	2382588	2126927
	2382599	2126942
		2126963
		2126979

Nazi Trick-or-Treats

by Helga

Once again, the Yippie Crankkillers are publishing a new list of Nazi and Klan lowlifes for the benefit of all those who crave peace and freedom.

In recent years, Nazis and Klansmen have been crankcalled, sent magazine subscriptions, and they have been the recipients of unwanted visitors (for example, a hearse) at weird hours. Anyway, these scurves justifiably need to be crankcalled 24 hours a day.

These elements deserve to be reminded that they are in for a good beating one way or another! We don't kid around! We mean business! We encourage all to pick up the phone at 3 a.m. and call these pigs for a nice unfriendly chat—even if it ruins their sex life.

Please send us your experiences in crankcalling the Nazis or the phone numbers of such slime. Remember, the Yippies feel every day is Halloween, when it comes to dealing with Klan and Nazi slime.

National Caucus of Labor Committees
304 West 57th Street; NYC
212-247-8820
212-625-5964

City	Area Code	Local ITT Number
Akron, OH	216	375-9040
Albany, NY	518	462-2068
Allentown, PA	215	433-2166
Anaheim, CA	714	956-4900
Ann Arbor, MI	313	662-2041
Atlanta, GA	404	525-0714
Austin, TX	512	474-4397
Baltimore, MD	301	995-3000
Baton Rouge, LA	504	346-6800
Birmingham, AL	205	320-2100
Boston, MA	617	357-5562
Bridgeport, CT	203	333-2722
Buffalo, NY	716	845-5150
Camden, NJ	609	338-0340
Charleston, SC	803	577-6728
Charlotte, NC	704	375-4311
Chattanooga, TN	615	697-7000
Chicago, IL	312	922-1013
Cincinnati, OH	513	651-1823
Cleveland, OH	216	621-0490
Columbia, SC	803	256-3060
Columbus, OH	614	224-0024
Compton, CA	213	604-0565
Dallas, TX	214	651-0609
Danbury, CT	203	794-1085
Dayton, OH	513	228-6506
Denver, CO	303	861-4411

Jeff Steinberg-La Rouche's bodyguard:
212-942-7144
Paul Goldstein-La Rouche's bodyguard:
212-567-2215

Ku Klux Klan
Tom Metzger (Calif. leader)
308 Sunbeam Lane, Fallbrook, CA
Crank Lines: 619-728-9817 or
619-728-6224.

William Gale: 209-742-7709

Liberty Lobby
att: Willis Carto
300 Independence Ave N.E.
Washington, D.C. 202-546-5611
Publishes the fascist rag, "Spotlight"

American Nazi Party
Stan Witek
830 So. Westlake apt. 317
Los Angeles, Ca.; 213-384-1827
Burns down synagogues—also attacked anti-Klan protestors at Oceanside, Ca. with a baseball bat.

Rick Rogers
4220 Rivera; Culver City, CA
213-837-2354
Nazi who carried a "Gas the Stinkin' Jews" sign at an Academy Awards presentation. He got a dose of the anti-Nazi treatment. He almost died in the hospital.

Ernie Matson
5643 Charlotte; Rosemead, Ca.
213-573-4578
Neo-Nazi junkie who trashes synagogues.

Gene Palensar
47 Mason; Menlo Park, NJ
201-549-0876
Leader of NSWPP (National Socialist White People's Party)

ITT LONGER DISTANCE—CALL ACCESS NUMBERS

City	Area Code	Local ITT Number
Des Moines, IA	515	284-5040
Detroit, MI	313	964-2843
Elk Grove, IL	312	364-6020
El Monte, CA	213	575-1226
Fort Lauderdale, FL	305	764-4522
Fort Worth, TX	817	338-4749
Garden City, NY	516	222-4930
Glendale, CA	213	249-1349
Grand Rapids, MI	616	458-2472
Greensboro, NC	919	378-9489
Greenville, SC	803	233-1351
Hackensack, NJ	201	487-1210
Harrisburg, PA	717	234-0718
Hartford, CT	203	527-7389
Houston, TX	713	862-5067
Indianapolis, IN	317	637-5223
Inglewood, CA	213	642-7646
Jacksonville, FL	904	358-8522
Kansas City, KS	913	371-1300
Kansas City, MO	816	371-1300
Knoxville, TN	615	521-7600
Lancaster, PA	717	299-4796
Lansing, MI	517	482-3903
Las Vegas, NV	702	383-3000
Lexington, KY	606	233-7261
Little Rock, AR	510	372-2401
Los Angeles, CA	213	488-1824
Louisville, KY	502	589-9360
Raleigh, NC	919	832-9438
Reading, PA	215	376-4884
Renô, NV	702	323-7191
Richmond, VA	804	355-1433
Rochester, NY	716	325-1180
Sacramento, CA	916	448-6686
St. Louis, MO	314	658-0800
St. Petersburg, FL	813	822-1038
Salt Lake City, UT	801	363-2738
San Antonio, TX	512	223-8603
San Diego, CA	714	233-9882
San Francisco, CA	415	495-2816
San Jose, CA	408	280-1301
Santa Ana, CA	714	973-8032
Scranton, PA	717	347-9135
South Bend, IN	219	237-1700
Spartanburg, SC	803	573-7639
Stamford, CT	203	324-1172
Syracuse, NY	315	471-8900
Tampa, FL	813	223-5380
Trenton, NJ	609	989-1631
Tulsa, OK	918	585-5001
Van Nuys, CA	213	989-2107
Washington, DC	202	565-4110
W. Palm Beach, FL	305	659-2064
White Plains, NY	914	977-8576
Wichita, KS	316	267-1088
Wilkes-Barre, PA	717	825-2761
Wilmington, DE	302	654-2809
Winston-Salem, NC	919	725-3532

His wimpy best friend William Ketsel was justifiably beaten up picketing HOLOCAUST in a Nazi uniform.

Institute for Historical Review
2539 237th St.; Torrance, Ca
213-326-4504-group denies the holocaust ever happened. Leader is a Scientologist named Tom Marcellus.

White Power Movement (Liberty Bell Publications) is led by George Dietz, the son of an SS officer. Dietz is the no. 1 publisher of Nazi and Klan literature: 304-927-4486

Austin App
German active in both the I.H.R. and the Liberty Lobby: 301-587-3879

New American Nazi Party
Led by Curt Jones, this group recently held an anti-Jewish rally in Chicago. 4345 South Troy, Chicago: 412-254-4118

John Hale McGee
Leader of American Nazi Party, Orange County Chapter: 700 Arrow Hwy., Claremont, CA; 714-626-9984.

Besides being a racist, McGee is a nutjob who claims to be a reincarnation "of Jesus". Many Nazi and Klan colleagues feel he's a washed-out old drunk.

Bob Miles
An extremely dangerous Klan leader known to work on organizing the various splintered Klan, Nazi and other fascist groups into a single powerful common front (under a unified command). In the 70's, he went to prison for bombing school buses in Pontiac, Michigan. It's rumored he helped tax rebel Gordon Kahl go underground after shooting 2 federal marshalls.

Elmars Sprogis
240 2nd Ave.; Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
516-273-1514

Nazi war criminal who sent Jews to their demise in Latvia in WW II. Faces deportation for his crimes.

REMEMBER, THE NAZIS MUST PAY!!!

'Astronomical' Phone Bill

WINTER PARK, FLA—Paul Halyard's telephone bill this month was \$23,942.70.

The 334-page bill arrived in the mail Thursday at Halyard's Winter Park engineering firm, which usually spends about \$275 a month for telephones.

But strange calls have been appearing on the firm's bill since May, when the charges were \$400. Last month, the bill was nearly \$10,000.

Halyard, 47, said his troubles began in April when he made a long-distance call at a pay phone in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. U.S. Marines at phones on either side of Halyard apparently overheard him giving his telephone credit card number to the operator, he said.

The calls on Halyard's bill—to points all over the United States and to Iran and other Middle Eastern nations—mostly originate at Camp Pendleton Marine Base in California, he said.

"This is getting out of hand," he said. "The amazing thing is that the phone company didn't pick up on it when it was \$400 a month."

Winter Park Telephone Co. spokesman Brad Johnson said Halyard's bill for November is "by far the largest we've ever had."

"You're talking grand larceny when you get this high," he said. Johnson said the usual procedure in such cases is to track down the people called and get the name of the caller.

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Smog, Pollution and Tobacco Expecto- rator and Inhibitor plus 100's of Other Prime Medical Uses

I.e., pot is the best natural expecto-
rator to void lungs of smog; Marijuana is also the
supreme dilator of the airways (the Bronchi)
to open them up to allow more oxygen into
the blood. And pot is the best dilator of the
little air tubes of the lungs (bronchiole)—mak-
ing marijuana the best overall bronchial
dilator. (*Ther. Potent. of Mar.*; and Tashkin
Studiess UCLA since 1969 through 1983;
U.S. Costa Rican Studies 1982.)

(Original Costa Rican Report ordered sup-
pressed by Reagan Administration; copy
snuck out to NORML. Reagan Administra-
tion and NIH ordered Costa Rican Report
rewritten 3 times—then finally rewrite report
themselves—till it said nothing—then NIH
ordered only 300 copies to be printed.)

It would make you cry to read the sup-
pressed original Costa Rican Report ordered
by the U.S. Government. The extrapolations
of health potentials are extraordinary.

Therapeutic Emphysema Potential

Medical research indicates that light Mari-
juana smoking would be the therapy of
choice for mild emphysema to allow more
fresh areas of the bronchi to open up for
more oxygen transfer, and increase (the
quality of) life greatly to tens of millions of
sufferers to allow them (to love) their natural
potential (UCLA 1974-75).

(All research into the oxygen blood
transfer effects caused by marijuana in-
dicates that the chest [lung] pains, extremity
paining, shallowness of breath, and
headaches, etc., that are symptomatic for us
of a heavy smog day, are usually alleviated
entirely by this [light] marijuana smoking
through the day. [Sorry, heavy marijuana
smoking works no better than light smoking
in this instance.] [Tashkin Mar. Pulmonary
Research, UCLA, 1969 through 1983.]

And Grass Is Best for Migraines, Depression and Anorexia Nervosa

Marijuana makes most migraines disap-
pear most of the time.

It's estimated that marijuana would replace
more than 50% of Valium, Librium,
Thorazine and Stellazine, etc.

Marijuana causes Munchies (*Ther. Potent.
of Marijuana*).

"One wonderful 'Off the Wall' benefit is ... Drying Mouth for Dentists ..."

Marijuana is the best possible way to dry
the mouth's (cotton-mouth effect) saliva non-
toxically. (Replaces highly toxic Probanthine
[Searle & Co.])

"WELL, WHAT'S THE GOVERNMENT WAITING FOR... IF IT KNOWS ALL THIS SINCE 1975?..."

NORML and *High Times* say, and *Omni*
indicates... Eli Lilly Co., Abbott
Laboratories, Smith, Kline and French; etc.,
would lose \$100's of millions to Billions of
dollars if marijuana were legal.

NORML and *High Times* state that Eli Lilly
and other U.S. drug companies, specifically,
by lobby, got Federal Government "outlaw-
ing" of all positive research into medical
marijuana in 1976. In return, the drug com-
panies would take over research into
analogues of synthetic THC's, CBS's, CBN's,
etc., promising no high, before allowing the
products on the market. (Eli Lilly came out
with Nabilone, a synthetic second cousin of
THC Delta 9, promising the Government
great results from it. Nabilone is only legal to
prescribe in Canada.)

Omni states that after 9 years, Nabilone is
still considered virtually useless when com-
pared with real marijuana THC.

Omni also stated after tens of millions of
dollars in research over the last eight years,
"these drug companies are totally unsuccess-
ful, with this superior medicine that
works so well naturally, working at all syn-
thetically, or without the high."

NORML, *High Times*, etc., concluded the
reason the drug companies only want syn-
thetic THC's legal is that simple extraction of
the different ingredients would be enjoyed
without the pharmaceutical companies'
patents for (their windfall monopolized) pro-
fits, especially Eli Lilly Co. Lilly stands to lose
a third of their patented monopoly, including
Darvon, probably completely, and losses in
their Tuinal and Seconal patented line. (The
drug companies supply almost half of all
funding for the 4,000 Families Against
Marijuana-type organizations in America;

the other half is supplied by ACTION, a
federal VISTA agency.

It May Be Interesting To Note... that Marijuana's Biggest Personal Enemy and Spokesman Against It Is...

Vice President George Bush (former
Director of CIA under Ford and now
"active" Personal Director of the President's
U.S. Drug Task Force); Bush is one of Eli Lilly's
largest stockholders and was the Director
of Eli Lilly Co., 1977 to 1979. Bush's family
owns controlling interest in Eli Lilly Co. (In-
ternal Revenue Service.)

HEMP/POT SEED AS THE BASIC WORLD FOOD

Hemp seed was used in porridge, soups,
and gruel by virtually all the people of the
world daily until this century. Monks were
required to eat it three times a day, make
their clothes from Hemp, and print their
Bibles on Hemp. (*Therapeutic Potential of
Marijuana* and "Research Institute for Study
of Man" and Eastern Orthodox Church.)

Why As Food?

The Marijuana (Hemp) seed (which is
technically a fruit) is the second most com-
plete vegetable protein source on our planet.
#1 is Soybeans.

The Marijuana seed is medical science's
food of choice for treating tuberculosis (*Ther.
Potent. of Mar.*, 1975; Cohen &
Stillman/UCLA, and three European
studies). (Its enzymes and endistins break
down food nutrients to allow TB body to get
nourishing values—"It will work for you,
too.")

Australia survived two (2) prolonged fam-
ines in the 19th Century using virtually
nothing but marijuana seed for protein and
its leaves for roughage (Australian history
books, and *The Marijuana Farmer*, Jack
Frazier, 1972).

Pot seed is the highest in enzymes and
amino acids of any food on our planet (in-
cluding soybeans), and can be made (like
soybeans) to taste like chicken, steak, pork,
tofu, margarine, etc., at 5% to 10% the cost
of soybean protein. (You could also feed all
domesticated animals for less than 20% of
current costs.) (*Ther. Pot. of Mar.*; *The Mar.
Farmer*.)

Hemp Seed...

... is the single healthiest food on the
planet and can grow great on land that can-
not grow anything else profitably. Also,
Hemp is one of the world's best rotation
crops (Renitrogenates the soil.) [U.S. Dept. of
Agr.]

"There is no THC (or high) in the seed...
(*Ther. Pot. of Mar.*, *The Marijuana Farmer*.)
With government cooperation, the Mari-
juana seed (alone) would be instrumental in
finally wiping out this silly world starvation
and poverty, because of protein hunger, in 2
to 5 years!

Instead, we get and continue to get con-

"Pot seed is the highest in enzymes and amino acids of any food (including soybeans), and can grow great on land that cannot grow anything else profitably."

scious Government misinformation and
deliberate omission of the truths to us, our
students, and our legislators.

U.S. foreign and military aid programs
are, and have been, tied to starving nations'
giving up growing pot and having their
peasants' land paraquated (by direction of
[our] U.S. DEA).

This paraquating was and/or is true today
in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Colombia, Mex-
ico, Belize, etc.

U.S. DEA, with State Dept. cooperation, is
again trying to coerce paraquating into the
foreign aid programs in Columbia and Mex-
ico today! (*L.A. Times, USA Today, 1983*)

Science Digest, June 1983 (a Hearst
Publication), *High Times*, NORML, *L.A.
Times, USA Today*, et al., says, "Paraquat is
virtually the most dangerous chemical on the
planet... and the single most painful,
hideous way to die!... And, as criminally
used by DEA in Mexico, Central and South
America, it is the most heinous crime any
government could ever allow to be done to
its own peoples and lands." (No wonder
some people/peasants rebel against their
own governments... and aren't too fond of
our government, either.)

The president of Chevron, the U.S.

manufacturer of Paraquat, has literally
begged the U.S. Government, the State
Department and DEA not to use paraquat
this way, as it may kill thousands of innocent
people—and other dangers... (*Science
Digest*, June 1983).

In July 1983, the Federal Center for
Disease Control, Atlanta, GA, said that as
many as 9,000 Americans may have been
poisoned and lives shortened dramatically
by the use of Paraquat by DEA (il-
legally—without permission) in foreign coun-



tries in 1976 to 1978. They specifically
asked the State Department to cease all plans
for paraquating. The State Department, DEA
and George Bush are ignoring their own
agencies' warning as we go to press.

(NORML heroically stopped the DEA by
law from paraquating in 1978 by bringing its
attention to Congress and Jimmy Carter. The
Reagan Administration forced Congress in
1981 to allow paraquat spraying again. The
U.S. Supreme Court upheld Reagan's direc-
tives as legal in June 1983.)

CMI Wishes You to Note That...

Governor George Deukmejian insists on
the wholesale paraquating (if he can legally)
of Northern California this fall... after
\$200,000 he has paid and contracted for
with the U.S. Government to fly U-2 planes
with cameras over Northern California this
August and September, 1983; find the fields
for him and then paraquat them; or, if he's
forced to, just raid them. (*L.A. Times* and
L.A. Herald-Examiner, June 10-13, 1983.)

AS FREE AMERICANS...

we pay the Government to give us the
very best information available from our
own tax-paid research; in a free society,
this is the fundamental right we have to
have and trustingly expect from our
bureaucrats and the government so that
we and our legislators can make in-
telligent choices based on this, best, in-

formation.

IT IS NOT in the DEA or the
Government's rights or contract to foster
beliefs and falsehoods; to suppress reports;
to misinform us; just to perpetuate their
ballooning power, and DEA, NIDA salaries
and budgets.

IT IS NOT in the DEA or Government's
rights or contract to change your school-
books, or perpetuate a phony "Reefer
Madness." Or thirty years of Asbestos death,
absolute knowledge before admitting to
knowing it all along, or DIOXIN! or Love
Canals! or the federal Environmental
Protection Agency (EPA) "with malice
aforethought..." i.e., withholding allocated
toxic dump clean-up funds in Riverside, CA,
as a political (for three years) ploy against
former Governor Brown. (*L.A. Times* and
Herald-Examiner, and every other
newspaper in the nation reported this story in
1983.)

It is not only illegal for our bureaucrats and
elected officials to act or... to conspire this
way—It's jailable!

It is not in their contract! They don't
have the right! Unless you don't stand up
now! And demand to know it all... THAT'S
YOUR RIGHT!

LIFE AND TAX COSTS IN CALIFORNIA

More than 8,500,000 (53% of all) adult
Californians have tried Marijuana: 4 to 5
million Californian adults will smoke Mari-
juana this week, and more than three million
of us have used it today (Field, and other
California Polls, 1978 to 1980,
extrapolated.)

Just Californians have already spent more
than 1 million years in jail, prison, parole, or
probation at a tax cost of (in today's money)
\$16 billion for incarceration and supervision
for pot since 1937. \$16 billion more was
spent on arrest, prosecution, judiciary and
appeals to get them incarcerated. THIS IS
YOUR TAX MONEY!

70% of all Federal, State, and local nar-
cotic enforcement tax dollars and man-hours
is still spent on Marijuana enforcement.
400,300 arrested in America for Marijuana,
in 1982; 35,000 felony (cultivation/sales)
busts in California in 1982. (Even though
alcohol-related violence accounts for 65% to
79% of all violent crimes—150 times as
many dollars is spent on (just) Marijuana en-
forcement, than alcohol. Even though Mari-
juana is supposed to have the lowest enforce-
ment priority (FBI Crime Statistics for 1981).

The Orwellian (1984) Future...

In January 1983, State Senator Robert
Presley (D) of Riverside, and State Senator
Ed Davis (R) of Northridge (former L.A.
Police Chief) introduced Senate Bill 450, for
recriminalization of Marijuana to the single
joint or seed.

The bill provides that first-time offenders
spend six months in jail and be fined \$500.
(Instead of the current maximum fine of
\$100. and no jail sentence.) (Incidentally,
Alaska has legalized growing and smoking of
marijuana since 1975 with no problems—
79% of all crime in Alaska is
alcohol—USA Today 1983 and Reason
Magazine, 1983).

CMI and reporter Jim Crogan (*Valley
Star*) in January, 1983, asked Presley if he
knew of the historical or current industrial or
medical potential of marijuana.

Presley said he had heard of rope and
chemotherapy only... and was surprised, if
true, of its other uses... but thought it irrel-
evant in any case...

Presley's office did ask CMI to send him in-
formation for his records and reconsidera-
tion... yet...

When the California Ways and Means
Committee asked Sen. Presley in March,
1983, "Where are you going to put the pro-
jected 125,000 to 225,000 users to be ar-
rested each year?"...

Senators Presley and Davis then intro-
duced, in April 1983, Companion Bill S.B.
50, calling for the construction of thousands
of tent (petro-chemical canvas) jails for S.B.
450 offenders.

Your Tax Cost...

... if this passes (Deukmejian says he'll
sign bills, even though he's \$850 million
short on state educational cash!), this year or
next, for arrest, prosecution, and incarceration
can be multiplied at \$30,000 each, times
225,000 arrested—(potentially) \$7 billion,
775 million dollars per year in new state and
local (homeowner) taxes; the police, judi-
cary, and penal "just must have"... and
you probably were not even aware of these
pending bills.

Since these Bills are not state felonies (one
year or more), the tax burden will be mostly
local (homeowner) taxes and/or further giant
cuts in other services (to pay for more,
basically peaceful, taxpaying people, non-
productively in jail).

Putting initiatives on the ballot forces an
open inquiry on issues into Government and
police malfeasance or wisdom; allowing us
the right to publicly debate knowledge, so
we can choose intelligently after hearing all
sides. This is what we think a free democracy
is all about; the peaceful individual pursuit of
non-poisonous economic and health alterna-
tives... and consciousness by free
choice.

CMI thinks that the Cannabis/Hemp issue
deserves your support to be put on the
ballot.

CMI has not been on the California state
ballot since 1972—when only 2 million
California adults had even tried it (average
age 21), compared with 8½ million adult
Californians (average age 32). We did not
know anything about Glaucoma, chemother-
apy, or asthma then...

Few of us knew the economic uses of Can-
nabis or even guessed the "potential" for

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both try to kill Torrence. True Randomness!"

"You've lost me now, First Agent," N'gana said. "How can we kill Torrence and keep him alive at the same time?"

"We do not have to succeed, do we?" Robert Ching said. "It is only necessary that we seem to try to kill Torrence. With a live Torrence convinced that we tried to kill him while we saved Khustov—you see the possibilities? Moreover, if we can save Torrence from the League by attempting to kill him..."

Slow smiles inched across the faces of the Prime Agents. Apparently, Duntov thought, they understand what he's getting at. I wish I did... Or do I? Perhaps there are some things it is better not to know.

"It is wise, upon occasion, to introduce true randomness into your actions when opposing an existing order. The problem is that randomness, by definition, cannot be planned. Human emotion, however, is a Random Factor, and thus it may be said that to serve the interests of one's own endocrine system is to serve Chaos."

Gregor Markowitz,
The Theory

Robert Ching signed. What indeed to make of an Arkady Duntov? A man who rebelled against Order, yet always sought something else to obey, something greater than his own soul. A type that persisted, the dogmatic religionist, in an age where there were no longer any religions. Yet to a Duntov, who sought but to worship and not to comprehend, was not the Brotherhood a religious organization, would not Chaos appear as a god? Certainly the Brotherhood attracted enough of these simplistic religious types at the lower levels. Yes, no doubt to the Duntovs, Chaos was a god, and the service of Chaos a religious calling. Or perhaps more precisely, the need for religion persisted in such men and they were attracted to the Brotherhood because Chaos was the closest thing to a god that there was...

What was it that Markowitz had written about god and Chaos? "God is the mask men erect facing them to hide from the unacceptable fact of the Reign of Chaos... God is that which fearful men must postulate, the omnipotent ruler of a superhuman Order, in order to protect themselves from the awful truth that the seeming randomness of the universe is not an illusion caused by the inability of mortal Man to completely comprehend the all-encompassing Order of God, but that Chaos itself is the ultimate reality, than the universe, in the last analysis, is based on nothing more structured or less indifferent to Man than Random Chance..."

What irony, Ching thought, that men who search for a god to believe in should be drawn to the service of Chaos, the blind random truth behind the desperately Ordered illusion of a tidy, god-ruled universe! What irony—and yet, what a perfectly Chaotic situation!

Watching Duntov go, Ching wondered whether perhaps the Duntovs did not possess a kernel of the truth. Perhaps, in a way, the Brotherhood was a religious order. Did a religion need an anthropomorphic god? Or merely the certain knowledge that there was something bigger than Man and his works, something that would always, in the end, frustrate the absolute, certain Order that Man was forever trying to imprison himself in? Did it matter that omnipotent something was not a god, was not any being, but the ultimate tendency inherent in everything in the universe, from atom to Galaxy, toward ever-increasing entropy. Chaos itself? Perhaps, in its own way, Chaos was a god-immortal, infinite, omnipotent...

"The servant of Order, by the very fact that he strives to maintain an eddy of decreased Social Entropy in a hostilely Chaotic universal context must imagine dangers lurking around every corner. The servant of Chaos does not imagine such dangers; he knows that they are there."

Gregor Markowitz,
The Theory of Social Entropy

"The servant of Order strives to force his enemy to accept the unacceptable. To serve Chaos, confront your enemy with the unacceptable—and he will eagerly choose any lesser evil you desire to make unavoidable."

Gregor Markowitz,
Chaos and Culture

Once again, Khustov shook his head incredulously. "But why?" he said. "What's wrong with the Hegemony? Are there wars that kill millions of people as in the Millenium of Religion and Nationality? No! The order of the Hegemony has brought true peace for the first time in human history! Are people starving? Do the Wards suffer plagues? No! Men have never been so prosperous and healthy. No one starves, no one is even poor. The word hardly has anything but an historical meaning anymore. Peace, plenty, prosperity—even contentment! You above all others should know that the Wards are content with the Hegemony. The League existed for ten years, and how many Wards were you able to recruit? A handful of fools and neurotics! And soon, even neurosis and stupidity will disappear. We'll breed them out of the race. We've brought about a utopia! Order is all but total, and soon it will be total. Then the Hegemony will rule absolute over every rock, every planet, that the human race will ever know. The entire Solar System will be a paradise, not for a year, or a century, or a millenium, but for as long as Man endures. Why should even a fool want to destroy this? We've given Man everything he needs! What else is there?"

Despite his feeling of being totally drained, despite the knowledge that the very worst had already happened, Boris Johnson was surprised to learn that he could still feel shock. *Khustov meant it!* He meant every word of it! He didn't think of himself as a tyrant—he was utterly sincere! It was the ultimate tyranny, the final triumph of total despotism—the despot himself was a prisoner of the system. He couldn't even see that... that...

"Is that all there really is, Khustov?" he said. "You really believe that? What about Freedom?"

"Well what about it?" Khustov said blandly. "What is it but a word? Freedom from what? From disease, from poverty, from war? We've already achieved that. Or do you mean freedom to? To starve? To kill? To suffer? To wage war? To be unhappy? What is this freedom? What but a meaningless, obsolete word! What a fool you are, to throw your life away for a word!"

"It's not just a word!" Johnson insisted shrilly. "It's... it's..."

"Well?" said Khustov. "What is it then? Do you know? Can you tell me? Can you even tell yourself?"

"It's... it's Democracy... when the people have the government they want. When the majority rules..."

"But the people already have the government they want!" Khustov exclaimed.

"They want the Hegemony. The Wards are happy." He glanced at Jack Torrence, who was watching the proceedings with a sour grimace on his face. "Could it simply be," he said, "that you want to rule for your own pleasure, like... like certain others I could name? Isn't that it, Johnson? Isn't that really it? Aren't you the one who wants to be a tyrant? Aren't you the one who wants to thwart the desires of the Wards? Don't you want to force on them something they don't want?"

Johnson was silent. Khustov had to be wrong! Freedom was... right. The Hegemony was... wrong. Anyone could see that! *Couldn't they? It just was!* But... but...

But Vladimir Khustov had opened a yawning pit before him. He had never thought that his will to overthrow the Hegemony could have personal motivations before. He knew that Freedom and Democracy were right, and the absolute rule of the Hegemony wrong, he had always known, and he still felt it, deep in his guts.

But for the life of him, he could not verbalize his reasons, even to himself. Had his whole life been a lie? Was Khustov right? Had he thrown it away over nothing?

Why? Why? Why?

"It is vain to search for solid ground on which to stand. The solid matter of

the ground is, after all, but an illusion caused by a particular energy configuration—as is the foot which stands upon it. Matter is illusion, solidity is illusion, we are illusion. Only Chaos is real."

Gregor Markowitz,
The Theory of Social Entropy

"You seem like a reasonably intelligent individual," Gorov began earnestly. "How can you really believe that the theories of Markowitz will actually enable you to overthrow the Hegemony? I must grant that his theories have a certain internal consistency, but it seems to me that the factor which invalidates them empirically is time. Markowitz never mentions time limitation in his discussion of the Order-Chaos paradoxes. That is, while I must concede that, given infinite time, any ordered society must be destroyed by the spiraling paradoxes, it seems that Markowitz ignores the fact that the evolutionary span of the human race is itself finite. Or do you have access to additional works we don't know about?"

Gorov saw that the Brotherhood leader was staring at him utterly bewildered. "I... uh... haven't read much of Markowitz," Duntov said. "I really don't know what you're talking about."

Incredible! Gorov thought. Simply incredible! Even the leader is an utter ignoramus!

"You mean to tell me that you've given up all the advantages of a loyal Ward of the Hegemony without even knowing what you've given them up for?" Gorov exclaimed.

Duntov squirmed. "It's... it's just that there's something missing in the Hegemony," he said. "I've felt it as long as I can remember. The Brotherhood seems to have what's missing—we call it Chaos. I can believe in Chaos, and that makes me... makes me... makes me feel, well, *taken care of.*"

"And just what is this Chaos that gives you such a sense of security?"

Duntov shrugged. "Something much too big and powerful and eternal for me or any other man to really know," he said. "Something greater than Man, a force which rules the universe... Surely, even you have felt the need to know that there was something, somewhere greater than the human race..."

"Order, being anti-entropic, requires a fixed and limited context within which to exist. Chaos contains all such limited contexts within it as insignificant eddies temporarily resisting the basic universal tendency towards increased Social Entropy."

Gregor Markowitz,
The Theory of Social Entropy

"I said I abhor pointless violence," Robert Ching said mildly. "But the conditions of the Hegemony force violence upon even the most reasonable of men. Only through violence may the Hegemony be destroyed."

"Then Arkady was telling the truth?" Boris Johnson exclaimed. "You are enemies of the Hegemony? But... but why've you opposed us at every turn? Surely you must know that the Democratic League is an enemy of the Hegemony! We could've cooperated..." Johnson said almost wistfully. "We're the enemy of your enemy, if nothing else. Why have you fouled us up all along?"

How to explain to a man like Johnson that he has served that which he opposes by his very opposition? Ching thought. How to explain it without breaking him?

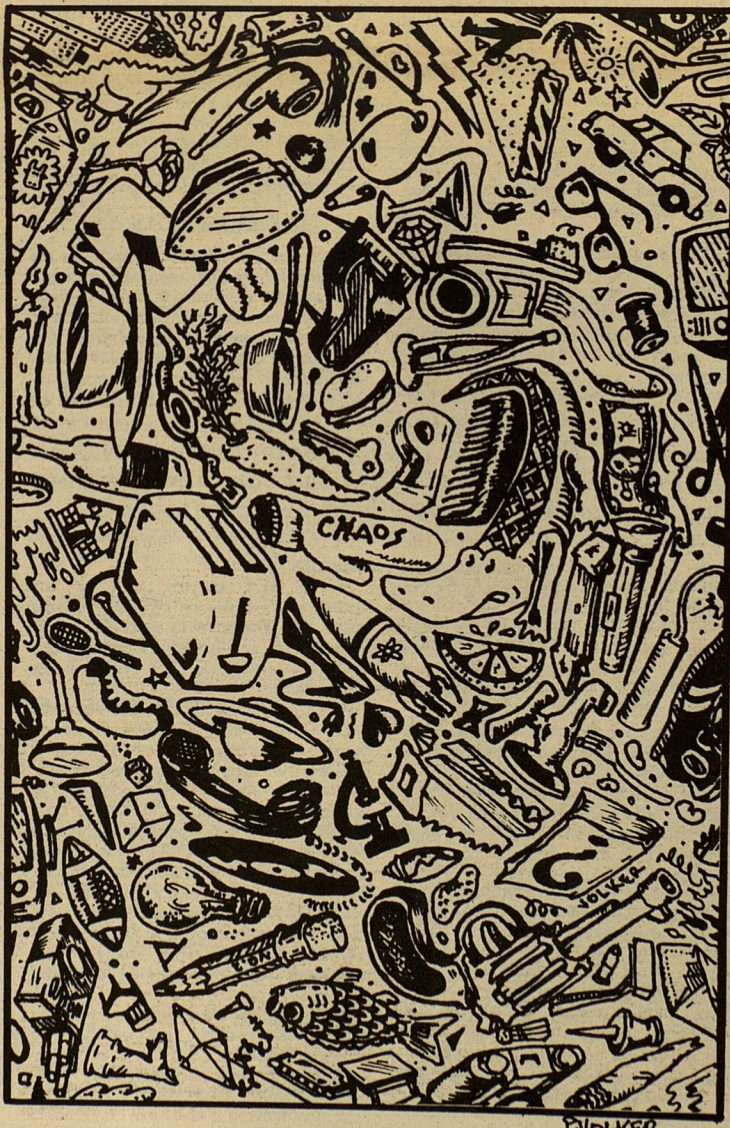
"You are familiar with the Law of Social Entropy?" Ching asked tentatively.

Johnson stared at him blankly. Ching sighed. No, of course not! he thought. "You have heard of Gregor Markowitz, at least?"

"The prophet from the Millenium of Religion...?" Johnson said. "The rumor is that you're his followers. Is it true that you base your decisions on reading the entrails of animals according to something called the 'Bible'? Is that why nothing you do makes sense?"

Ching laughed. "The entrails of animals!" he exclaimed. "The Bible! My friend, the Hegemony has kept you in ignorance more abysmal than any I had ever imagined. We are not sorcerers and Markowitz was not a prophet as you think of it. He was what was once called a 'Social Scientist,' a man who

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studied human societies. *The Theory of Social Entropy* is not a book of prophecy, but a scientific treatise. I assure you, we are utterly logical in our actions. Our actions only appear illogical because they are Random.

"The two words mean the same thing," Johnson insisted.

"Yes, that is what the Hegemony would have you believe," Robert Ching said. "Order is logical, Chaos illogical. Those who serve Order are pragmatists and those who serve Chaos religious fanatics. But consider the Law of Social Entropy. Let me state it in terms you can understand. The natural tendency in the physical realm is toward ever-increasing randomness or disorder, what we call Chaos or entropy. So too, in the realm of human culture. To locally and temporarily reverse the trend towards entropy in the physical realm requires energy. And so too in human societies—Social Energy. The more Ordered, thus unnatural, anti-entropic, a society, the more Social Energy is required to maintain the unnatural condition. And how is this Social Energy to be obtained? Why, by so ordering the society as to produce it! Which creates a demand for more Social Energy, and so forth, in a geometric progression that spirals as long as the society attempts to achieve Order. You see the paradox, do you not? The more Ordered a society becomes, the more Ordered it must become to maintain its original Order, requiring still more Social Energy, and never really catching up. Thus a society can tolerate less and less randomness as it grows ever more Ordered."

Ching saw that Johnson was struggling with the concept, his face knotted in perplexion.

"Think of it in specific terms," Ching suggested. "The Hegemony is a highly Ordered and unnatural structure, opposed to the basic Chaotic nature of the universe. The approach of your Democratic League was to fight that Order in an Ordered manner—and since the Hegemony is far more Ordered than the League could ever be, you could never obtain the Social Energy needed to substitute your Order for the existing Order. In fact, the League, as the "Disloyal Opposition" absorbed much of the random hostility to the Hegemony and converted these Random Factors to predictable ones and thus actually contributed to the Order of the Hegemony. We, on the other hand, by acting randomly, by introducing intolerable Random Factors, are assured of eventual success, since Chaos, the nature of the universe itself, is, in a very real sense, on our side."

"How long do we have to listen to this nonsense?" Vladimir Khustov exclaimed. "Kill us and be done with it! Do you have to add boredom to murder?"

"Kill you?" Ching said, smiling. "Indeed, that would be the logical, predictable thing to do, would it not? You are the enemy—kill the enemy, eh? Certainly what you would do in my position. But you serve Order, and I am an agent of Chaos. Therefore, I do the Chaotic thing, and the Chaotic thing in this situation is to let you go."

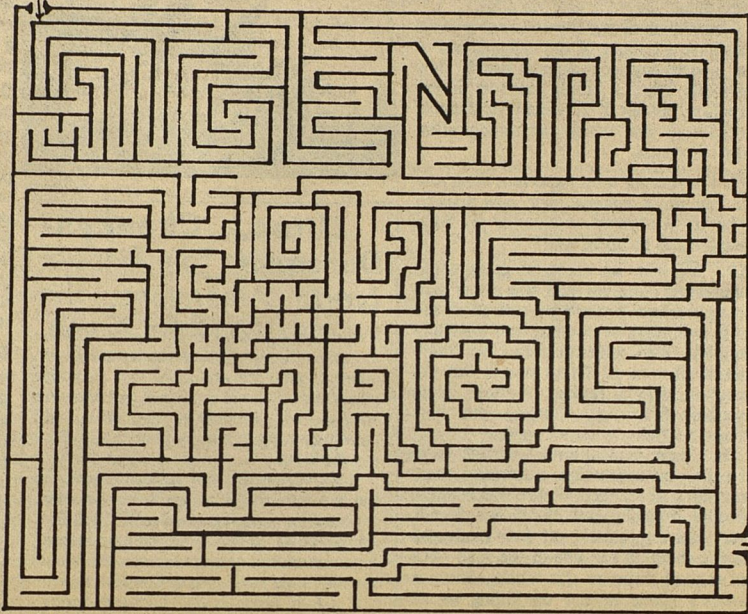
Ching grinned wryly as he saw the expressions on the faces of Khustov and Johnson. Hope on Khustov's face, more than a little contempt, and a thousand plans. Confusion on Johnson's. Only Constantine Gorov's face was calm, seemed perhaps knowing. It had been a wise decision indeed, to remove Gorov from the Hegemonic Council. The man was brilliant and lusted almost obscenely for knowledge. Had that lust been combined with an equal lust for power... Gorov in the Council

directorship would've been a formidable opponent indeed!

"But of course," Ching continued, "you will be asked to tarry a while as our guest at another Brotherhood base. Six standard months seems like a suitable period. After that, you will be released. The reaction of Jack Torrence to your sudden reappearance after a six month stay with the Brotherhood of Assassins should be most... Chaotic."

Khustov paled. "You can't do that!" he cried. "The Council will think that I've been aligned with the Brotherhood all along. Torrence has been filling their ears with that inuendo. They'll... they'll have me executed!"

"Perhaps," said Robert Ching. "Then again, perhaps not. Since we've given Torrence the Coordinatorship, I think it only fair that I supply you with a suggestion that may insure your survival. Consider: you might point out to the Council that the ex-



ecution of a former Coordinator would not look good for the Hegemony—especially if it were implied that you had been an agent of the Brotherhood. It would imply that the Brotherhood had been able to infiltrate the Hegemonic Council itself. Moreover, even eliminating you from the Council would be a bad move for the same reason—it would raise questions in the minds of the Wards for which there would be no easy answers. A man of your talents should even be able to convince the Council to let you remain a Councilor until you came up for election again."

Ching pressed a button on his communicator. "Send in the guards to remove Mr. Khustov," he said.

A moment later, the door opened and five armed Brothers entered. Ching watched Khustov being conducted from the chamber with a feeling of deep satisfaction. Social Entropy had indeed been maximized. Khustov and Torrence, for the remaining years of Khustov's term on the Council, would exchange places, with Torrence as Coordinator and Khustov as a focus of opposition. And the Brotherhood, by suitable action, could even mane it seem that Torrence was in league with it. Once again, a divided Council. And long before Khustov came up for election, the *Prometheus* would return from its mission, would return to confront a Hegemonic Council divided against itself. With the forces of Order deeply divided, and the forces of Chaos backed up by the proof that the Galaxy was a great, infinite concourse of civilizations, a knowledge too vast, too revolutionary to long deny or suppress... The Hegemony of Sol faced certain doom, and the centuries of holding actions, of introducing Random

so close that he was knocked down by the blast when MX lifted off!

The occupation ended shortly after the launch. The organizers now hope to draw attention to the activities at Vandenberg other than the MX—like the frequent Minuteman launches and the planned launch of the Space Shuttle.

California's anti-nuclear movement will have another chance to put the new resistance strategy to the test shortly. Pacific Gas and Electric plans to activate the Diablo Canyon nuke plant early next year—possibly January. The consensus is that this will be a long-term action, main-

Factors into the closed system of the Hegemony would at last be vindicated. And Chaos would reign supreme forever!

When Khustov had been removed, Constantine Gorov spoke for the first time.

"So my supposition was correct all along," Gorov said. "The seemingly senseless acts of the Brotherhood really were the introduction of random factors into the Hegemonic Order in line with the work of Markowitz. An interesting body of work, to be sure, but one with flaws, flaws which insure your eventual defeat."

"Ah yes, Gorov..." Ching said, somewhat amused. "No doubt a man of your intellect should be able to shoot all kinds of holes in a theory that has stood up for over three centuries."

"Quite so," Gorov said, totally humorlessly. "You see, the basic flaw in Markowitz' thinking is his very obsession with universality and infinity. In the abstract, I must

Strongly than ever of the wisdom of removing such a man from the enemy camp—and the hope was strengthened in him that a creature with a mind like Gorov's, a creature so dominated by brilliant logic—might very well be won over to the side of Chaos by intellectual persuasion.

"You do not disappoint me, Constantine Gorov," Ching said. "You have given a perfect analysis of the dynamics of a closed social system. Markowitz himself would be impressed. Provided, of course, that the discussion, that the realm of Man, must always be confined to such a closed, finite system."

"But consider... Consider the Galaxy, consider the entire universe. The universe itself is infinite, hence is intrinsically an open, Chaotic system. In such a context, an Ordered mote such as the Hegemony cannot long endure."

"You cloud the issue!" Gorov insisted. "We're talking about the finite habitat of Man, the Solar System, not hypothetical infinity."

"Ah," said Ching, "but *must* Man inevitably be confined to this solar system, doomed to extinction when Sol dies? Might not Man someday hatch, like a chicken from the closed egg it imagines to be the universe in its embryonic existence, the realm of Chaos and infinity—and racial immortality?"

Ching stared at the now thoughtful faces of Gorov and Johnson.

"It is time, I think," he said, "to show you something that will shake your outlooks to the core, as it shook mine... As it will shake the universal outlook of the entire human race."

He spoke into the communicator. "Prepare the probe-bilm for immediate viewing in the auditorium."

And that, he knew, was what the Democratic League had lacked. The League had merely been *against* something; there was nothing that it had been for. Even "Democracy" had been thought of as only the absence of the Hegemony—the negation of a negative, not a positive vision in its own right.

But the Brotherhood had this thing called Chaos—a concept hard to grasp, elusive, he suspected, not because it was a mere word, but because of its very grandeur.

His war on the Hegemony had been a fight for Democracy, which to him had simply meant freedom, and now he knew that the deepest meaning of freedom was not freedom *from* any particular tyranny itself, but freedom *to*. And for men to be truly free, that "to" had to be open-ended, had to refer to every possibility that could ever exist. Freedom was the right of every man to fulfill his own private destiny, and there were at least as many destinies as there were men. Freedom was infinity. And only the stars were a concrete form of this theoretical freedom. In an infinite universe, Man would have the room to become infinite himself, and, being infinite, perhaps immortal. And he himself, personally, beyond the Hegemony at last, would at last be able to breathe free—not in some distant dream, but right here, right now!

"Man reaches for life and shrinks from death; Man reaches for Victory and shrinks from defeat. Therefore, what greater paradox than triumph through death? What act can be more truly Chaotic than victory through suicide?"

—Gregor Markowitz
Chaos and Culture

angel dust until a blood test showed only alcohol. Then the felonies were dropped to six misdemeanors, including public nuisance, possession of half a joint, and attempted escape—so police could avoid testifying at the preliminary hearing which is mandatory in felony cases.

Police say they surprised Michael writing "RAS—" on the subway wall. Mayor Koch has called for more stringent enforcement against such "quality of life" crimes. So depending on your inclination, Michael Stewart was summarily executed for A) graffiti, B) being Black, C) half a joint, or D) becoming paranoid and trying to run. Friends of Michael Stewart have retained attorney C. Vernon Mason to get to the bottom of it all. This is one police brutality case that won't fade away; it has already inspired an unusual alliance between New York New Wave Chic and the Black United Front. As a first step they're demanding the ouster of Medical Examiner Gross.

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January and March, hundreds were arrested.) The strategy at this action was not to register protest through mass intentional arrests, but rather to actually obstruct the MX launch. It worked for a week, until the Air Force decided to disregard the countless demonstrators running around in the hills, and launch it anyway. This is in violation of their own regulations, which state that the launch area must be cleared. The story circulates that one demonstrator was actually

taining a constant occupation of the land around the plant. Therefore, new people will always be needed to replace those on the way out after a week or two of "monkey wrenching" it.

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MICHAEL STEWART

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in NYC which Mayor Ed Koch boycotted.

Police first charged Michael with 3 felonies: vandalism, assaulting a police officer and possession of coke. They also claimed he was high on

I think it's real good that youth get together and live as much as possible autonomous to the whole system—whether that's not working, or just living off welfare and trying to do scams here and there, or living by crime or whatever. You feel like you're in prison in this society. You know you don't want to have any place in it, and you want to express this loud and clear.

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oriented level it basically works out to a reformist, or half-assed, kind of movement. If you have women fighting just for women's rights, they could potentially change the nature of society so that women had so-called equality within our society—there could be just as many women executives as there are males—but there could still be destruction of the earth, and the women themselves would have to be very competitive to fit into that kind of a mold.

OT: How do you feel about movements in other parts of the world that don't embrace any of those three ideas, such as third world "liberation struggles"?

B.T.: Generally quite positively. Basically we see the system that we're under here is responsible for why people are in resistance in El Salvador, for example. They're fighting back because of the system that's happening here, and obviously we could suggest or feel that things should be done differently down there or say there might be pitfalls in it, but generally we're trying to do something here to free ourselves and set up a different society.

Everybody has to fight the enemy where they find it and try to set up the kind of society they support. If we end up somewhere down the line being in conflict with the revolutionaries of El Salvador, well, then we'd have to deal with that then, but at this point we're certainly not in conflict with them. They're in conflict with the same enemy we're in conflict with. Even though they're not struggling for the exact, identical thing that we're proposing, they certainly are struggling for something that's a hell of a lot better than the shit that's being forced on them now.

A.H.: I'd say I critically support them. I couldn't really say I don't support the Nicaraguan Sandinistas when they were the main body fighting Somoza. I critically support them, but as long as they have not incorporated a feminist analysis, they're not liberating half their population. In Central America, a lot of the people struggling have not experienced advanced industrialization in their own country. They've experienced the most brutal aspects of it when multinational corporations come in and exploit the land, but they still seem to have incorporated, for some reason through their own exploitation, a lot of values of the capitalists' system such as progress, technology, industrialization. They seem to unquestioningly believe these are things to aim towards, so their liberation movements are fighting against the most brutal aspects of capitalism but not against all aspects of it.

Those other aspects do extensive destruction to the human psyche and the earth. The wide use of machinery is an alienating process for people working with machines, and a world based on industrialism is going

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to imply a lot of resource extraction and conversion into finished products and toxic materials.

To sit all day in front of a VDT or to work in isolation in a factory is not good for any human being whether you're working in a capitalist country or in a socialist country. The only difference really is that in a capitalist country the profits are going to a business elite, but in a socialist country they're going to some state power—or at best maybe a workers' collective. But so what? So they get financial profit, then buy their little houses and have their little cars, but what about the actual content of their lives? They don't have time to build their own houses, grow their own food, develop their own entertainment and culture, to develop a relationship with the earth and everything.

I can't think of any liberation movements that have a critique of the industrialism of the modern-day technological world. They obviously have a strong critique of imperialism, but not of the actual backbone of capitalism: the whole technological/industrial process.

OT: You said the most important thing people can do is change their own society. What do you think are some of the ways people could go about that?

B.T.: We wish we could be going about some things ourselves right now rather than sitting in prison. For us right now all we can do is interviews or writing, and hopefully that will help somewhat. But out there there's all sorts of things people can do: marches, demonstrations, writing, living together differently, thinking out new things, analyzing what we want.

On a more tactical level, we think we're in a threatened situation, a defensive situation that's real serious. Not so much that a system's dragging out 15 of our friends every morning, cutting off their heads and leaving them on the side of the road—but the general thrust of this whole society is that it's going to end up killing us all through some kind of nuclear disaster or by contaminating the environment.

Environmentalism for us means that we reject the idea of human superiority; that other beings' lives aren't as valid as ours. When we look around this society of North America, we see that the industrial system of the capitalists is killing off forests, lakes and valleys, and all these species are dying and being disrupted.

Basically, we think people should respond to that similarly to the way people in El Salvador are responding to the brutal murders of people there. We think that's a direct front line struggle, an attack on life that people should be directly trying to prevent; that this is real work that should be happening because it's as significant as what's going on in El Salvador.

A.H.: I'd say Canada is quite far behind Europe or the third world in terms of developing analysis or practice that's based on some sort of resistance. In Canada, the peace movement, the anti-nuclear movement, the feminist movement and the ecology movement still haven't developed a real analysis of the government in which they see themselves in direct confrontation with government and industry.

The peace movement puts a lot of its energy into demanding the government support disarmament or "refuse the Cruise" or something like this, rather than using their imaginations and their creativity to think of ways that they can stop these things independent of government.

It's the same way with the women's movement. You can see here in Vancouver the attempt to shut down Red Hot Video

has been geared towards the courts to a large degree. There's been good things such as pickets, spray painting, trashings and sabotage. But a large segment of the women's movement has been geared towards calling on the attorney general to shut down these Red Hot Video outlets and to create laws that will stop them from selling violent pornographic videos.

You can see the outcome of this in the stupid trial that happened in Victoria where they gave a Red Hot Video outlet a \$300 fine for having three tapes they considered to be contravening community standards.



MEANWHILE, AT AN ISOLATED HYDRO SUBSTATION, ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Litton, Cheekye-Dunsmuir. To millions of North Americans, the words spell Direct Action,

the enigmatic signature on communiques that appeared after the explosions that made the places famous. But to activists in the peace and environmental movements, they have long been targets of hard-fought campaigns to Protect the Earth.

The Cheekye-Dunsmuir power transmission line on Vancouver Island was to be a key component in the massive expansion of British Columbia's power system, an expansion that independent studies had proved unnecessary and harmful to the environment. Over the opposition of local residents and environmentalists, B.C. Hydro plowed ahead. The response to public hearings and non-violent protests was stonewalling, physical attacks, arrests and repressive legislation. Until May 31, 1982, when hundreds of pounds of dynamite exploded in the core of the Dunsmuir power station, ripping apart the four reactors that were the heart of the station, and stalling the arrogant, short-sighted plan that would flood precious river valleys and make the island a haven for nuclear reactors.

On the other side of the country, a national controversy had been brewing since the federal government offered the U.S. Pentagon a military base in Alberta to test the Cruise missile. But before October 17, 1982, few outside Toronto knew that the city's Litton Systems plant manufactured, under federal subsidy, the guidance system for the Cruise. Despite a four-year campaign of sit-ins and leafletting, it was only after a van packed with dynamite destroyed part of the plant that Litton's role leapt into national prominence.

Although injuries to seven bystanders sparked remonstrances among the activist community, the civil disobedience campaign escalated, and hundreds of police were called in to drag 1500 protestors away from a Remembrance Day sit-in at the plant. Two weeks later, 15,000 demonstrators rallied in Ottawa under the banner "Refuse the Cruise". In late November, seventy-seven percent of voters in 131 municipalities voted for prompt disarmament. The campaign found support in the least expected corners, as war veterans and scientists urged the government to scuttle the Cruise agreement. As the 80,000 peace marchers proved in Vancouver last April, the campaign is a people's movement in the best sense of the term.

It's a futile struggle, it's a very short-term goal, and it's never going to get anywhere if they don't realize that the government is patriarchy and is aligned with the business interests in the country.

It's becoming more and more obvious with violent pornography. It used to be that *Playboy* and *Penthouse* were the worst, but now Red Hot Video represents home entertainment. Hardcore violent pornography is entering the everyday, average home. It's going to be available to the average high school kid, and that's a real sign that violence is growing. It's sort of a reflection of the growing violence in society and the extreme anti-human attitude that's growing. It probably even reflects somewhat the whole international situation. More men are buying, reading and wanting to see women violently attacked, and the fact that that actually turns them on is a reflection of a much more violent attitude towards other people.

B.T.: I think the whole pornography industry is completely seedy, disgusting and sick. It's a capitalist industry that's one of the most extreme manifestations of the exploitation and degradation of women in our entire society. It's true that some kind of expression of sexuality is good, but you don't find that anywhere in the pornography industry. It doesn't have anything to do with the free expression of sexuality or anything like that. I think the whole industry should just be gone, wiped out, stopped.

OT: How do you think people should go about stopping these things?

A.H.: It has to be a personal and political approach. The individual has to reassess their own behavior and establish a revolutionary kind of lifestyle as much as they can within this society. Once they've decided they are going to confront government and business rather than appealing to them or demanding they change things, there's a whole range of tactics and strategies that can be used within that extraparliamentary arena. It can range from information distribution to sabotage, as long as it doesn't involve giving any credibility to government or business.

There has to be people out spreading information, actions such as spray painting and postering, passive resistance—occupations, pickets, sit-ins—everything right up to sabotage.

The strength of this kind of movement would be the support people doing these different activities would give to each other.

If people involved in passive resistance denounce people involved in illegal activity they work against one another, discredit each other's work, and ignore the fact they are helping each other.

B.T.: Generally we favor direct resistance, trying to prevent oppression any way that people can. That kind of resistance in North America should be happening now to prevent the further expansion of the industrial machine. For two reasons: first, it's destroying and killing off life forms, and, second, this capitalism needs to expand, needs more resources and more production to continue profit-making, and if we can prevent that in any way by cutting off its ability to get resources or to produce, it will be a real blow against the system here and elsewhere in the world.

The productive forces of the state should be directly attacked. It would have been way better for the Weather Underground to try and sink ships that were sending munitions off to South Vietnam than to attack a bathroom in the Pentagon.

But still, I think their idea of trying to build real resistance movements that carry out blows against the state within the youth

Crackdown in Toronto

by Karen P.

Following the bombing by Direct Action last October of the Litton Systems plant in Rexdale (a suburb of Toronto), the police have been coming down hot and heavy on the anarchist and peace movements here. The harassment began soon after the bombing with raids on several peace group offices and on the homes of individual activists. Movement work was disrupted by the seizure of files, etc. Some individuals were subsequently notified that they had been under police surveillance in the months following the bombing. No charges

have come out of these raids. The groups and individuals concerned are continuing their tactics of marches and civil disobedience, focused against the manufacture of the Cruise missile guidance system at Litton and the upcoming testing of the missile in Alberta.

When the Vancouver Five support groups were formed after the arrest of the Five last February, the heat first came down on the support people in Vancouver. However, in June the heat came on in Toronto, and so far a total of eighteen charges have been laid against V5 supporters.

On June 13th, a house on Cambridge Ave.

in Toronto was raided. Living in the house were six adults and two children. Some of the adults in the house are active in V5 support work. *The Bulldozer*, a magazine for political prisoners which manages to get into many prisons in the U.S. and Canada, is also produced by residents of the house. The typeset galleys for *The Bulldozer* were seized as was the mailing list. This delayed production on issue #6, though it has since been produced. Seizure of the copy for the issue was specified on the search warrant. The political charges listed on the warrant were 1) Seditious Libel and 2) Sabotage of Litton. No charges have been laid along these lines, though the residents of the house still face the threat of be-

ing charged. Four charges of possession of marijuana were laid during the raid.

One week later, on June 20th, Colleen Crosbie, a resident of the house who is active in the women's health movement but not involved in *The Bulldozer* or the V5 support work, was arrested and charged with four offenses: Procuring an Illegal Abortion (maximum life sentence), Procuring Instruments for an Illegal Abortion, Theft Under \$200 and Theft Over \$200. Colleen's arrest and charges stem from the police department's strong interest in pinning the Litton bombing on someone in Toronto. They drove Colleen around for two hours, talking to her and trying to make a deal. They offered to drop the charges against her if she

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culture and the revolutionary left in the U.S. at that time was really good. More people need to embrace that idea, and see that part of what it means to be a radical is to support and encourage that kind of development. Not as some spectacular thing, but being a revolutionary is being willing to fight the system, not as individuals but as a movement.

OT: Are there any groups or individuals engaged in activities you're real supportive of?

B.T.: Around the idea of protecting the earth and trying to stop the machine of western society, there's the beginning of a land-oriented resistance struggle. But I don't think it's developed to a high degree. There's been a lot of attempts to occupy the site of a polluting company or to physically stop a nuclear power plant.

OT: Could you talk about your experiences working in the anti-nuclear movement and your feelings about the way it's developed?

B.T.: The big issue out here has been the Trident submarines, because Vancouver is only about 100 miles from the Trident base.

The American government spent billions of dollars to produce those things and it's dead-set on having them, so what are people supposed to do about it? Well, people started protesting in '75: climbing over the fence and sitting down, praying or demonstrating in front of the base, and handing out leaflets to navy personnel. That's real good, and from those kind of beginnings lots of people are now opposed to the Trident submarines.

But, on the other hand, we wanted to stop the submarines from being implemented. They were implemented and now they're being armed. All the activities we've done, including large-scale civil disobedience—hundreds of people being arrested at one time—did not stop the Trident submarines.

freeze campaign and pacifist anti-nuclear groups?

B.T.: The freeze movement is completely outrageous and I'm against it entirely. Those people would be much better off putting their energies into the kind of civil disobedience, non-violent direct action and consciousness-raising about nuclear issues that the more established pacifist activist groups are doing.

Basically the pacifists' work is real good and I support what they're doing, but I think that those pacifist activist groups shouldn't really be promoting a pacifist-type revolution. They should be promoting anti-nuclearism and trying to stop this stuff, and they should choose to act in ways they want without trying to restrict other people from acting in the ways they want. I think that all these approaches are necessary.

OT: Do you feel some pacifists place moral value judgments on people who are more militant?

B.T.: Yes. I don't approve of that because more militancy is going to be necessary to actually stop these things. The state hasn't allowed us to stop them yet, even if there's lots of people against them. They just don't. I don't think there's a non-violent way of overcoming it.

The world is an incredibly violent place, primarily because certain people try to exploit and oppress other people for their own greedy self-interest. There's a lot of violence in society because we're living in a really competitive society where people are trying to get ahead, and get their thing one way or another.

We're striving for a non-violent, peaceful world, but we have to face the fact that those in power have no morality about using violence against anybody. When you're faced with somebody like that, what can you do? At a certain point you have to defend yourself. They're never going to listen to people and they're going to maintain their power by force of arms, so there's no other way of removing them, and it's entirely justified to take up arms against them.

It's not that our ends justify our means. It's just that reality makes it inevitable that we've got to use certain means. It's just plain the way it is. There's no other way of going about it, and we didn't choose it to be that way. We didn't want it to be that way. We want peace, but we're faced with a situation where that's never going to happen until these people are out of power.

A.H.: I'd say the anti-nuclear movement in North America is still very white and middle class in its analysis and attitudes, particularly the whole pacifist line. A lot of people in North America who are anti-nuclear just see nuclear power and nuclear weapons as the problem. They don't see third world struggles or sexism being related to the whole question of nuclear power and nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

A lot of people in the anti-nuclear movement believe in non-violence as a philosophy in itself, which I think is fairly middle class as well. Many people in North America are protected and have a lot of money and have never experienced the violence of the institutions or of the police forces, so they don't see that we live in an institutionalized violent society that is enforced through violence, and that we don't have any real choice when it comes to changing it.

They seem to have a fairy tale kind of attitude toward social change that I think people in the third world would laugh at. There they don't have the choice to passively resist. If they go out and passively resist they get shot down in the streets.

I think their class position has led a lot of those people to a position of pacifism, and to being anti-nuclear without really understanding the nature of society or the

I call on the dead, I call on the defeated, on the starved,
The sold, the tortured, the executed, the robbed:
Indian women bayoneted before their children at Sand Creek
Miners who choked on the Black Lung,
Strikers shot down at Pullman and Republic Steel,
Women bled to death of abortions men made illegal
Sold, penned in asylums, lobotomized, raped and torn open,
Every black killed by police, national guard, mobs and armies
Live in us: give us your strength, give us your counsel,
Give us your rage & your will to come at last into the light.

I fear the trial, I fear the struggle, it parches and withers me
I fear the violence into whose teeth we march
I long for the outcome with every cheated cell
We shall all awaken finally to being human

"Why do you choose to be noisy, to fight, to make trouble?"
You ask me, not understanding I have been born raw and new
I can be killed with ease, I can be cut right down,
But I cannot crawl back in the cavern
Where I lay with my neck bowed
I have grown. I am not myself. I am too many.

by Marge Piercy

connections between nuclear energy, nuclear arms and the protection of multinational interests and the patriarchy throughout the world.

OT: What do you think of some of the recent efforts to combine electoralism with environmentalism such as the Green Party in Europe?

B.T.: It's sort of like getting a permit to hold a demo. If you try to take a banner into parliament you can't take it in right, but now that the Green Party has members of parliament they can take their banners into parliament, so it's sort of neat on that level. But the idea is to destroy the state, not to participate in it, so I don't support them. I support the autonomous movements in western Europe, the anti-imperialist resistance and some of the groups over there.

OT: Such as?

B.T.: The Revolutionary Cells in West Germany. They're a good synthesis of the urban guerrillism of the '70s and the more direct resistance and confrontation going on in the '80s that's been expressed through the radical, resistance culture of the past 15 years and the youth that are active today. The Revolutionary Cells synthesize that whole struggle really well and they're attacking the U.S. army and NATO in Europe.

The autonomous movement in Europe is also really good. They have real political demands and they're aware of themselves as being in opposition to the state. They've got a political analysis basically because Europe has always had a leftist segment to it, while the United States and Canada hasn't very much. So they've got a real understanding of politics over there, a real collective sense of themselves in their attempts to set up cultural centers and take over old buildings and run them collectively.

I think some of those demands are really the kind of demands that people should be making—the freedom and right to enjoy themselves, but they don't stop with that. They're also against nuclear war and intervention in El Salvador and capitalism in general. They're against the consumeristic kind of lifestyle and so they try to take control over their lives.

I think it's real good that youth get together and live as much as possible autonomous to the whole system—whether that's not working, or just living off welfare and trying to do scams here and there, or living by crime or whatever. You feel like you're in prison in this society. You know

you don't want to have any place in it, and you want to express this loud and clear.

A.H.: The autonomous youth and guerrilla movements of Europe are probably the best movements there are these days because they are coming from advanced industrial societies, and they're rejecting all of the so-called good things that come from those societies—the materialism, the jobs. They have a daily life critique of the modern world.

But the majority of the population in Europe still reaps the benefits of all this stuff, and it seems very few people will step out and resist when they've been victims of generations of institutionalization. I think some of the Indians are right when they say a lot of white people are spiritually dead.

There are things that aren't tangible, that are hard to explain, like rebelliousness or the spirit of revolt. A lot of white people probably don't even have that in them, because from the time they're children they're so institutionalized and repressed.

OT: What attracted you to radical politics?

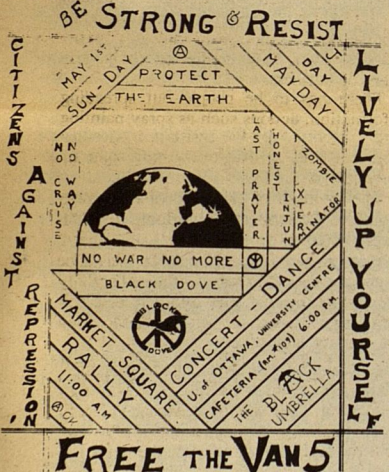
A.H.: I don't think you come to feel rebellious out of theoretical knowledge. You don't sit down and read a book about it and suddenly become a rebel. It's more like it's some part of your personality. You can look back on your childhood and remember having this attitude towards teachers or your parents, and enjoying vandalism because a lot of kids have a natural distaste for their school.

I remember when I was a kid I always liked the outdoors. As I grew older, I had friends who were so-called criminals. I thought, "Well, if you don't have any money, what else can you do when somebody else has got a lot of money?" I wasn't really political for a long time. I was counter-cultural and I didn't like the way this society operated, but I had no real good reasons to explain anything.

When I first heard about the FLQ [Front de Libération du Québec—a Quebec guerrilla organization] and the resistance in Quebec, I had an immediate interest in it. In high school I had a choice of a whole pile of essay topics, and one of them was on the FLQ—whether they were deviants or not—one of these ridiculous little topics. I chose that one 'cause I really wanted to know more about them, and I wrote this paper in support of them.

I intuitively identified with their rebellion and their resistance without wholly understanding their political ideals. I

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FREE THE VANS

So, how do you stop the Trident submarines? Well, I just say we've tried one way and it hasn't worked, so maybe we could consider trying other ways—more militant resistance. It's true that in the final analysis we need millions and millions of people to actually stop what's going on. But I think that the millions of people have to be combined with a very militant approach to the state and to what the state is attempting to do. It's a real fallacy to try to build a movement of millions of people that is based on an adherence to democratic principles and say it will influence the legislature and the House of Representatives, and then they won't go for this stuff; I don't see that as being possible at all.

OT: How do you feel about the nuclear

would "tell what she knew" about the Litton bombing. Colleen, of course, knows nothing. The police now seem to be vindictively pursuing prosecution and are fabricating evidence.

The charges against Colleen are also an attack on the autonomous women's health movement. There is currently a heavy crackdown in Canada against midwives (A Halifax midwife is facing charges and the situation is heating up in Alberta.), as well as against the dissemination of information on herbal remedies related to women's health. Colleen's trial begins October 24th.

Another V5 supporter, Brian Burch, is currently facing four charges. Brian was active in the Toronto Peace Camp, which began in late

May and continued through to July 23rd, the day of a demonstration held after the federal government's announcement that it had signed the deal to test the Cruise missile in Canada. The peace camp was located at Queen's Park, site of the Ontario legislature. On Tuesday, June 27th, police ordered the campers to evacuate. The peace campers remained, calling out reinforcements and doubling their numbers on Tuesday and until late Wednesday evening. The police returned on Wednesday and once more ordered the campers to leave. As the camp had been ordered to clear out before without any subsequent action, people figured this was just more of the same and the number at the camp on Wednesday night was

around twenty. On Thursday morning at about 6:30 a busload of Ontario Provincial Police (outnumbering the campers two or three to one) swooped down. Though the police were well-behaved, about 20 people, including Brian, were arrested. Upon their release they returned to Queen's Park.

Friday, July 1st was Canada Day, and there is always a big official celebration at Queen's Park. Brian and another activist were assaulted by police and arrested while attempting to chain themselves to flagpoles to protest the Cruise. Brian was charged with petty trespass, assaulting a police officer and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public safety. The "weapon" was the bicycle chain he had

planned to use to chain himself to the flagpole, and which apparently hit one of the cops who was grabbing him. The other activist was charged with petty trespass. Brian's weapon charge was dropped, but the assaulting police charge remains. As well, twelve people who were conducting a peaceful picket in the park were busted for petty trespass, in contravention of the right to freedom of peaceful assembly guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Legal action is being investigated around this. Brian goes to trial for these charges on December 15th.

On August 9th, Brian and a number of other people were arrested during the Nagasaki Day

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You need to have radical alternative cultures where people can live and learn. Seeing the wilds as just a material base and seeing women as sex objects are attitudes ingrained through social institutions, but once they're instilled they become personal values that individuals have to overcome. The whole thing about the personal is political is important, and people can't live in bourgeois lifestyles and have a really radical practice.

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remember that as being one of the first times I really heard of any kind of political struggle and really identifying with it.

Then in high school again I read a book about the Cree Indians in Northern Quebec fighting against a big hydro project. I remember getting really angry about it. I always had an automatic association with people who were resisting as strongly as possible. I never got involved in the NDP (New Democratic Party, the Canadian social-democratic party) or any of those sorts of groups.

The five of us have talked about this before. How come we believe in the things that we do and other people don't? I think sometimes it is a very complex process that begins years ago when you're just a little kid, but why one person intuitively is interested in a certain kind of rebellion and another isn't is hard to explain.

B.T.: I guess I was inspired originally by what the hippies were doing. They got a bunch of media back when I was a real young kid, and they appealed to me because they were against the war in Vietnam and whatnot. I sort of felt the same way though I really didn't understand the issues. Then I saw them drop out of society—or attempt to—and when they said dropping out is a useful thing it seemed right to me. That's when I first got influenced to sort of look at things differently. Like many of us, I got into this whole youth counter-culture thing: smoking dope, that whole thing.

I thought about politics a fair amount, too. I had Mao's little red book when I was 13, and I stole Abbie Hoffman's book *Revolution for the Hell of It* when I was 13 or so, and read that every year of my whole adolescence and thought it was a good book. Generally the spirit of revolt and the craziness of the Yippie thing is really great.. It's good to have that spirit of humor and absurdity about it all, and there were also some very serious attempts to raise consciousness about what was going on with black people in the States and the war in Vietnam, and building a whole youth culture. It saw white people as communities, not as suburbs. Real communities that express values people share in common and where people work with one another.

I should have dropped out of school a lot earlier, but I ended up going to university where I took political science. After reading Marcuse and the stuff in high school, I started realizing that everything in the system gets co-opted at a certain point. I've always felt you shouldn't work through the system at all.

OT: At what point did you actually become an activist?

A.H.: After going to a free school type of thing at the University of Waterloo, I went to Europe and met a lot of serious militants and anarchists. In France, I was involved in a support group for a guy named Gabor Winter, who was going to be extradited from France to West Germany. He was charged with being a member of a guerrilla organization and he'd gone to France to escape having to deal with those charges.

When I came back, I was in Toronto before I came here to Vancouver. In Toronto, I was involved with a radical newspaper called the *Clarion* and an anti-prison group that started a prison abolition paper called the *Bulldozer*.

B.T.: There was this call for international pie week in the *Open Road*—the anarchist paper from Vancouver—and I sort of thought, "Well, you know, if they're saying throw a bunch of pies, if I get an opportunity this week I'll chuck a pie at some politician or somebody." I'd been working around the Leonard Peltier extradition, and it just so happened that the federal minister for justice who'd signed the extradition papers for Leonard Peltier—sent him down to the States to end up getting two life sentences—was in town, so I just ran out, stole a pie from a Safeway, ran down to the hotel where he was appearing, told this newspaper guy I was going to do this when I got down to the convention, and just threw it in his face. A bunch of people took pictures of it, and it was on the front page of all the papers and on TV the next night. I put out a statement about why this guy was a real pig and the Canadian government was a bunch of pigs and how it'd been oppressing Indian people.

OT: Didn't you bump into Ringo Starr at the hotel that day?

B.T.: Yeah. It just so happened I was really in a riled-up state that day, doing this spontaneous pie-throwing. Ringo Starr appeared at the same hotel in a limousine and I go, "Holy shit," and run over there and start hassling him about how the Beatles were a bunch of sellouts and how things could have been way better and the struggle lasted longer if they'd used their influence and been revolutionaries rather than just rock stars. Anyway, his bodyguards grabbed me and threw me down onto the pavement. Luckily the pie I was carrying at the time didn't get all squished up and I was able to throw it at the minister a half hour later.

OT: The pieing of Joe Clark got a lot of attention. What happened there?

B.T.: Well, I got caught that time. There'd been about five or six pieings in a short period of time in Vancouver, and it was getting to be a real sort of big issue around town. On everybody's lips was the idea of the Groucho Marxists, these crazed anarchists running around throwing pies in people's faces. Then Joe Clark (former Conservative Party leader and Prime Minister of Canada) came into town and he was running for prime minister of the country. I had a real feeling he was going to win, so I said, "Well, I'm gonna pie this guy, too." I wanted to show that democracy's a big fraud and that this guy's just going to be an asshole like Trudeau.

I'm running around trying to steal another pie and, meanwhile, he's at the airport joking how he's come to Vancouver to collect his pie. He appeared later that afternoon at a university and he collected his pie right on national television. I tried to run away and I got caught.

I stood up during a question and answer period before he went outside, and made a speech about how the Conservative Party was ridiculous, and somebody said, "You're not carrying a pie there, are you?" and I go, "Oh, no, no." But I actually was. Clark asked me whether I was Groucho or Harpo or something like that.

OT: Anything else of note happen during that period in the late '70s?

B.T.: The Groucho Marxists were pretty quiet from that point until the flowering of punk rock started happening in Vancouver. There was a lot of anarchism in that scene and a lot of us were relating to the punk rock scene, and so we got together with them and organized several outdoor concerts that were really successful and helped to promote a real thoughtful political approach among some of the people who were involved in punk.

OT: What do you think of punk rock now?

B.T.: I think it's definitely better than anything else that's going on with youth in North America today. Punk rock is expressing the alienation youth feel from looking toward a future of being some worker or some cog in this whole crazy society we're living in.

It's where it should be in terms of a lifestyle of complete non-cooperation with the way you're expected to be in society, but it's not political enough in terms of seriously thinking about political questions. In the punk sort of thing, there's this whole idea that politics is sort of boring, and I don't

think that's good. I think there's a lot of negative things about punk, too, and it needs to develop a more serious understanding of itself as a social force—an optimistic, positive sense—and create valuable, positive things in society.

I like the Subhumans, which was a local band, Dead Kennedys, and I liked Black Flag every time I saw them. I still like some of the Clash stuff. It's good that they're reaching a wider audience although I think three-quarters of it is asleep.

A.H.: You need to have radical alternative cultures where people can live and learn. Seeing the wilds as just a material base and seeing women as sex objects are attitudes ingrained through social institutions, but once they're instilled they become personal values that individuals have to overcome. The whole thing about the personal is political is important, and people can't live in bourgeois lifestyles and have a really radical practice.

OT: What do you think of hip culture as an alternative movement?

A.H.: I think the hippy movement was really good, but it never went far enough as a movement to really develop the kind of lifestyles that would keep a political movement developing to the point where it would be a threat to the government and business, and develop a potential to actually change the things it criticized.

A lot of people just stopped at lifestyle radicalism: smoking dope and not working, wearing weird clothes. They didn't realize that if you don't put an end to the institutions and the governments, the kids are not necessarily going to fall into the alternative culture, and eventually the culture's going to be co-opted. There were very radical hippies, and it isn't necessarily their fault that the more militant hippies didn't grow and flourish. There's so many factors in society that affect how things happen that it's not like a group of people decides to resist militantly and history unfolds from A to B to C to D.

To some extent you resist even though you may not actually change anything. Sometimes it's just a matter of you gotta do what you gotta do. You never have any guarantees that if you're doing the right thing it's going to end up snowballing until you have this huge resistance movement and then you've got a big social change.

There's this constant struggle going on all over the world. Groups of people have put up resistance and then they're quashed, then they do it again and they're quashed, and then they do it again and all of a sudden for some reason the conditions just happen to be right and the movement suddenly grows. I don't think you can really predict when that point is right. There's a certain amount of intelligent analysis that you can have, but there's a lot of things that even a computer couldn't predict.

Now, even the enemy—former generals in the U.S. army, for instance—predicts that there is a really high likelihood of an accidental nuclear war with the kind of weapons that they have set up to go off, so

it could be a hopeless cause. We could say, "It might be hopeless, so why don't we just sit at home and enjoy our lives?" Well, personally, I don't think I would enjoy my life by deciding to settle down. I'd basically rather be in prison than living in some condominium, watching TV at night and working in a restaurant during the day. It's a personal choice you make of how you live your life. It's a capitalist choice, too, if you base everything you do on knowing you'll be able to accomplish your goals.

OT: What are the goals you're fighting for?

B.T.: We're fighting so there's a chance of creating a better society in the future, and we identify threats to that possibility. The system in power is threatening our lives so we have to stop it. We know this planet cannot sustain the kind of industrial society that's been developed in the last 200 years and that's being planned by the people in power now. We're saying these questions have to be addressed right now.

Sometimes I can't see the kind of society I envision coming about when I look at the people in the society I'm living in and see where their heads are at and the degree to which materialism is their motive force. But generally I'm for an agrarian society with very low technology, where people talk and play and embrace cultural things rather than material things.

People would actually have to desire to live differently, actually see that their humanity they want to fulfill—the needs and desires they have in life—is not being met by this way of life and is being completely crushed by it. They'd have to want loving, human-type societies, and peace and interaction and diversity and respect for things. If people develop those kinds of thoughts, then possibly we'll create a better world.

OT: Statements of the Five have referred to the role of the Canadian state. How do you view it?

A.H.: The Canadian government is the puppet government that is here on this particular territory to enforce American foreign policy. The United States says test the Cruise, and the Canadian government will test the Cruise. The Canadian government would also call out the Canadian army or start up the Canadian security service it's planning, so we have to be aware that it is an enemy.

OT: What's your reaction to the way the Canadian state—mainly through the courts and the media—has portrayed the five of you?

A.H.: I think it's just ridiculous. It's inflammatory and sort of predictable that they'd immediately call us terrorists and try to make it look like we're a threat to the public.

They've always had names for people who they wanted to discredit. It used to be witches with women. They used to burn them as heretics, and nowadays the common name is terrorist.

B.T.: I look at Canada as a country and I

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say "Where does it fit into the world political situation?" Well, it's in the NATO alliance, and it's one of the big seven Western powers whose heads of state meet every year. It's a neighbor-partner of the U.S., a part of that empire. That empire is the empire we're living in and it's wrong, just like the socialist empire around Russia's wrong.

I think we should be looking at our own countries and seeing what we can do in them to try to reduce the overall strength of the alliances they're involved in. Canada is seen as a resource area. We should try to keep Canada, as much as possible, from contributing to the strengthening of the Western alliance. We should be hitting away at that.

I don't see that the left in Canada is interested in doing that. It's more interested in organizing around workers and social democracy and those kinds of changes. Too often it's just resting upon the privilege of living in an imperialist country.

OT: What's your daily routine in prison like?

B.T.: You're regulated all day long. Everything's according to when they tell you to do it, so it's a real frustrating, boring experience. It's real loud and hard and cold, without much room for soft emotions. It's not a very pleasant place to hang out.

OT: What about the relationships between the prisoners?

A.H.: The women are really solid. There's a real feeling of what side of the fence you're on. The other women aren't particularly political or feminists in their ideas, but because most of these people are very poor and live on the streets, they're fairly rebellious, strong women I'd say. They don't take a lot of shit.

They really stick together. There's no real problems between Julie and I, for instance, and the rest of the women. They don't see us as being different from them.

It's just like the outside. People have their friends and stick together, but everything is very extreme in here. You get extreme solidarity, but if you have problems they're very extreme, too, because you're living in an artificial little world. There's a 25 yard hall with cells on either side, and one day room, and that's where you are 24 hours a day with 20 other people.

On the outside, if you don't get along with somebody you don't go to their house and you avoid them. But in prison you're on top of each other all day long and you have to deal with tremendous tension 'cause there's always people who you don't get along with out of 20 people. Yet you see them almost every hour on the hour, day in, day out. When you're in prison, you learn real quickly that you have to be totally repressed. You can't get mad when you feel mad and, because you're in this tight little world—you can't be really happy when you're real happy either because people get irritated when you're goofing around with somebody or making a lot of noise.

You're constantly aware of how you're affecting other people, so basically people end up being like powder kegs walking around; if they do blow, they really blow. What I notice about people who have been in prison for a long time is that they're very quiet and controlled, but you can tell that if they flip out, they really flip out, because they are very repressed people from having to be that way to survive in here.

OT: In that repressed environment do you avoid challenging people's comments that on the outside you would have confronted somebody about?

A.H.: We don't confront people as much here. Sometimes I let someone know I don't appreciate them saying something, but I won't go into a long speech. Sometimes they'll ask why you think this; then you tell them, but people in here have met lots of social workers and stuff, and they're not interested in being told how to think and how to be. They respect you if you're solid, if you're fair and if you're good. Then you find that prisoners who are racist will stop being racist around you. A lot of prisoners are street people and they've had tons of lecturing and rehabilitative attempts and the last thing they want is another prisoner playing that role with them. You'll just affect people through your own behavior and gain respect through your own actions in

here rather than through trying to change people through words.

OT: How do you respond to those who say activists should be moderate now because the people aren't ready for revolution yet?

B.T.: We get this self-inflated image in North America that unless you can do some real big thing, you shouldn't do it. Unless this is going to make the revolution happen it's not really worth doing. That's the wrong way to look at things, because no individual or small group of individuals can make the revolution happen. Millions of people have to make the revolution happen.

Millions of people died or were imprisoned in Vietnam. If you take each of those individuals and ask what were they doing that caused their death or imprisonment, you could say it's not really worth it. You could say it's not really worth dying, for instance, just to carry a leaflet from one village to another. But the thing is, you can't make the revolution by yourself. You can only do your little part, and if every one out there really tried to do their part, a lot more would be happening.

You could do an incredible amount of resistance here and end up dying and someone could say it wasn't worth it. But for one individual you did a hell of a lot. I say a long lifetime of liberalism is not worth a short lifetime of real significant effort.

A lot of people in North America say there's no use going for it all now. But if you spend your whole life contributing to the struggle, but nothing is going to change because of it, you're part of something that is obviously going to be sort of co-opted. It's just going to be "the dissident movement in North America."

The world is so fundamentally different now than it was when left-wing politics had its rooting. One hundred and fifty years ago the world was so radically different than it is now that I think a lot of the premises the left's operating on are obsolete.

Then the world was relatively stable. It wasn't gonna blow up. We weren't polluting great segments of it or creating toxic wastes. The armies of the czar, the president or the king were going to have the same kind of weapons as you, and you'd be facing the same kind of forces. So if enough people got together, they could overthrow those in power.

Now we've got a world that's completely unstable. They could blow it up in five years. They could pollute it into extremely unacceptable levels—already have. The police state could be some sort of technological, computerized, big-brother type world. And basically people are still thinking all we've got to do is get more people on our side.

OT: Sounds like 1984.

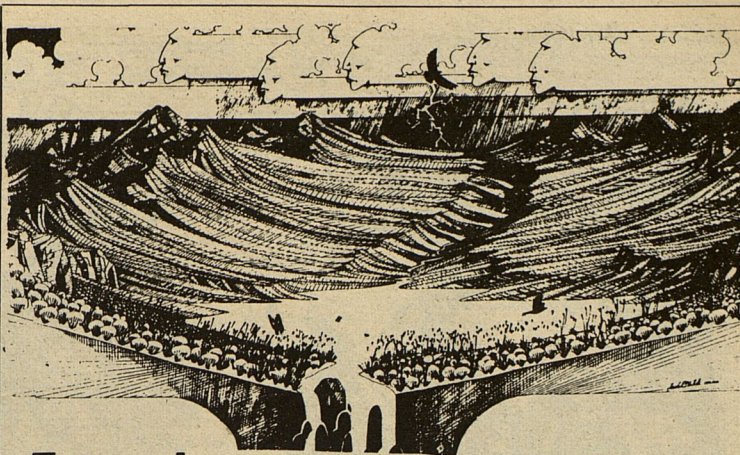
B.T.: Well, it is.

OT: What are you going to be doing in 1984?

B.T.: Fuck. Finishing up the trials here, going out to Toronto and doing the Cruise missile trial for the Litton bombing, sitting inside prisons, thinking about how fucked up everything is and what we'd want to do if we were out there.

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civil disobedience at Litton. Brian was held for two hours longer than the other people arrested and was roughed up by the police and interrogated about the Litton bombing.

Abie Weisfeld has been charged with two counts of welfare fraud in connection with the sometime anarchist bookstore, Focus Books and Art. The lease for the building was in Abie's name and he lived on the premises during the period that he was on welfare. However, the bookstore itself was a collectively run, money-losing proposition. Abie has also been threatened by police with charges of conspiracy to bomb Litton. Abie has been active on the left for 15 years. He has been instrumental in organizing anti-Zionist Jews, was a founding and ongoing member of the Ottawa Peace Camp, helped to found the Peace Camp in Toronto and has been a vocal supporter of the Five.

In early August Ken Deyarmond and one of the Cambridge house residents were notified that they are the objects of ongoing surveillance under a warrant which allows the interception of any conversation either of them has with anyone at anytime.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 27th, Ken was busted on several charges in an obvious frame-up. Margaret Thatcher was in town and scheduled to speak at the joint meeting of two exclusive ruling-class clubs. A demonstration had been organized against the Cruise and in support of Irish prisoners of war. As Thatcher was on her way into the building, Ken was pushed from behind a cop. He was arrested and beaten and has been charged with threatening to harm an internationally protected person (a charge without precedent and carrying an unknown maximum sentence), three counts of assaulting police, and possession of marijuana. Ken's picture was on the front page of Toronto's most scurrilous daily, headlined "Thatcher 2 feet from danger." Ken has been active in V5 support and in the peace camp and has been one of the moving forces behind opposition to a piece of federal legislation which proposes to set up a civilian security force with wide powers of repression. Ken goes to trial on the pot charge later this month, and on the other charges in January. He is presently out on bail with three conditions: 1) he must report twice a week; 2) he must find and maintain employment (Remember, his name and face have been splashed all over the media.); and 3) that he not take part in any anti-Cruise demonstrations. As well, his bail will be revoked if he is charged with any other "offenses."

The state's tactic of "trial by media" is being used against Ken, as it has been used against the Five. A BBC reporter, present at the bail hearing, asked Ken's lover if Ken is a "drug-crazed maniac." The pot charge is an attempt to criminalize Ken and to discredit the peace movement. Ken does not smoke marijuana, so the frame-up is laughably obvious, though potentially tragic in its consequences.

The most recent incident, though less serious, is yet another indication of the attention the state is paying to anyone who dares support the Five or the Cambridge house residents. On Thursday, September 29th, the New York YIP office phoned to inform me that a package of *Overthrow* they had sent me had been returned marked "Prohibited Entry by Canadian Authorities." The Yippies tell me that this is the first time a package they have sent to Canada has been so returned. Lawyers in Toronto and New York are looking into the matter. I have not yet been informed by the government that they have refused my mail, although they are required to do so. My lawyer had advised me that the package was probably refused on the grounds of containing "seditious or treasonable material." It is likely

that the prohibition will be overturned when we appeal within the Customs and Excise department.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Department are already notorious for their harassment, arrest and murder of members of visible minorities, as well as individual and group attacks on lesbians and gay men and on the gay press. The police and the courts have also been collaborating in an attempt to discredit the peace movement through insinuations around the Litton bombing and of "communist infiltration." The Toronto Abortion Clinic was raided and shut down in early July and in late July an attempted firebombing of the Clinic resulted in the burning of the Toronto Women's Bookstore. An arrest has been made in connection with that bombing, but of course there has been no attempt on the part of the authorities and the press to stir up anti-fascist hysteria. The Women's Bookstore has opened a new storefront and the Abortion Clinic is expected to reopen within a few weeks.

The pigs are determined to pin the Litton bombing on someone in Toronto. Since only three of the Vancouver Five have been charged with the bombing, the police reason that they must have had an accomplice in Toronto. Who better to persecute than those who have worked with members of the Five for many years and have been working hard to support them since their arrest? They are also attempting to disrupt our work for the Five and are succeeding to some extent as we now have eight people facing charges. While it is unlikely that the Cambridge house residents who have been charged with possession of marijuana will serve time on those charges, they face the threat of charges for seditious libel and sabotage at Litton. Brian Burch and Abie Weisfeld face the possibility of time inside, and Colleen Crosbie and Ken Deyarmond, if convicted, face many long years in the pen. The police are looking to take care of a few troublemakers and make themselves look good. We in Toronto urgently need your support through donations to the defense funds and by spreading the word about what is happening here.

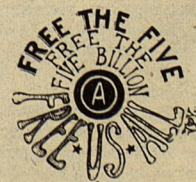
Funds for Colleen can be sent to: David Cole in Trust, Colleen Crosbie Defense Committee, 11 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5R 1P7.

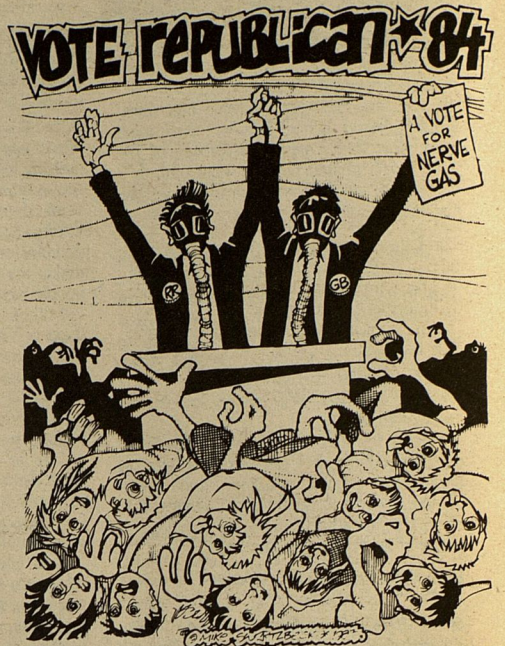
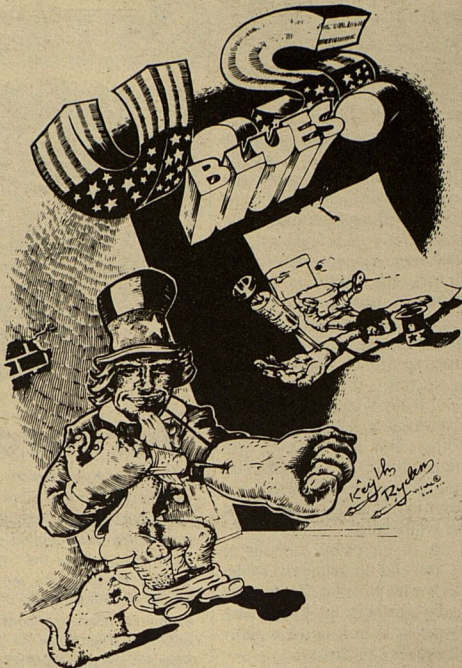
Donations for Ken can be sent to: Ken Deyarmond, P.O. Box 6326, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1P7.

Donations to the peace campers and to Brian Burch's defense can be sent to: Against Cruise Testing Coalition, 112 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M4K 1N1, and should be clearly earmarked for the peace campers. Brian is also in need of defense funds around a charge of willful damage laid last March 30th when he spilled blood in the U.S. consulate in Toronto. Funds can be sent to Andy King in Trust, 130 Simcoe St., Toronto, Ontario.

Funds for Abie Weisfeld can be sent c/o The Bulldozer, P.O. Box 5052, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1W4. The Bulldozer is available for a donation (free to prisoners), and issue #6 contains material on the Toronto situation.

Kick It Over!, an anarchist magazine, carries ongoing coverage of these developments. Issue #8, the 1984 Preview Issue, is out now and can be obtained for \$1 (free to prisoners) from KIO!, P.O. Box 5811, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1P2.





John Trudell

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no sympathy, no anger—just how they handle the Indian people.

Indian people don't really have anything, in a material sense. Collectively they don't, although there is a class system evolving, but, generally speaking, they don't have anything in a material sense.

But yet the State is so afraid of us. They go to these extremes in the prisons, they go to these extremes to convict a Peltier and to attack a people on a racial basis because this group of people is saying, "It's all how we live with the land, and you gotta honor the law, honor the treaties, but it all comes back to the land." Terrifies the State, no matter how powerful it appears to be.

We are part of the natural world, and all life comes from the earth, not governments and things. All life comes from the earth. Our power connection is to the earth. There's a flow and there's consciousness—spirit to us. What the industrial invader has turned around and accomplished is to redefine what power is.

Because we live from this industrialized perspective, we consider all wealth to be power, and we consider their military and repressive laws to be power, and we consider their political systems to be power. But all the money is greed, not power. The military and laws—laws that are no more than rules of war: It's not power; it's violence and brutality, but it's not power.

We should never give these negative things the image of being power. It's how they rob us. The only way all this can be power to us is if we do not understand our connection to the earth.

Power is an earthquake and it's a tornado. It's that spirit. We're connected to that same life flow, force, energy spirit. We're a part of that same balance. They've used technology to blind us and dull our senses.

It's not that the technology should go away. It will not go away from its own voluntary will; we won't let it. I know we won't. It is not being used as a healing thing. It is a destructive thing the way that it is now. It must be used to heal; we make that choice.

On an individual basis, a lot of human beings are going to have to really examine themselves and how they consume. That's an integral part of the struggle: if we consumed less, that is itself an act of defiance and non-cooperation to the enemy. They're trying to make us consume.

We've got to think in terms of non-cooperation vs. non-violence. Non-violence will not get us our liberation. The non-violence movement that I see in America doesn't understand violence. They march down the street and they are polite to the police, the police are polite to them, and they behave themselves—no matter how many of them are marching—they consider that non-violence.

What the ruling structure of the State considers it to be is dissension kept under control, and not out-of-hand. Therefore, they say, "If we can control it, then fine, we control the nukes, ha-ha; we control the money, fine; we control the dissension, that's the trip!"

A lot of people are confusing non-violence with actually being controlled. It's time for people to open up their minds about non-cooperation. That is really what we are talking about. We can non-

cooperate in a non-violent manner.

If we're against the nukes, the State and all these things that are going on, why don't we consider organizing to not spend any money for one day?—to oppose the whole trip being run down on humanity.

We feel it in the cities, in the country; we feel it everywhere. Whether we're rednecks or redskins. We feel it whether we're men or women, old or young, we feel it through all the dimensions and class lines and physical barriers that separate us. We can feel it—some people support it. Most people don't like it, and when you look at the economic and political realities going on now—if as much time and money were put into non-cooperation, it would have more effect than having a million people march in New York to the U.N.

We are the past disguised as the present. Non-cooperation is something anybody can do; they don't have to expose their identities. What can I do? Well, this is what you can do. This is our human earthquake; this is our human blizzard.

A strike won't work; the labor force is totally out-of-hand.

Talk about the past disguised as the present.

Our life is connected to the beginning of the creation; we're connected that way. I'm one of the people of this land; I'm one of the people of

Spaniard—they all turned us against each other: armed one side one way, on and on—and that variation is still with us today.

He totally altered who I was through the generations—he tried to. If I let him do it for a thousand generations, he'll do it. This is what I think happened to the white people. It's been done to them for so long—but remember who we are. We've got our memory yet, because 400 years isn't as long as 2,000 years.

I am connected to that beginning, the people; I'm connected to thousands of generations behind me. My ancestors who I can remember told me, "Look out for the seventh generation." They said that to themselves. I am the seventh generation, because I still remember who I am. Then that means I am connected to that seventh generation which is the future. That is the past, the present and the future.

It doesn't terminate with the physical, with my body going back to the earth—what it called death—if I understand who I am, a part of the natural world. We are all a part of the natural world.

If we understand that, when the body dies, the spirit leaves. Its dimensions—it's our life continuing on. If I don't understand who I am, if in the course of living the technological illusion takes me and makes me believe the illusion is real; when my body stops my spirit dies, too. It's got

slave labor is false?

Right. In fact, we don't know that. They distort everything. They distort all of the truth. Everything we learn about the pyramids we learn from the interpretation of the liar. We're not learning it from an absorption of knowledge.

Everything is getting distorted to fit the industrial view. It's the way that the illusion is getting put out there.

We are connected to the past and the future that way. When I look at the industrialized society, I see that the industrialized society doesn't understand that at all, no matter how religious they profess themselves to be.

They don't listen to the ancient knowledge that is there for all of us. In religious terminology, this knowledge is called prophecies, but it's really knowledge. A prophecy's a guess; this is really knowledge. There's no guessing to this whatsoever.

Say that something major happened to all the human memory; it's still carried to now. In the past, we lived under the earth, then we came out. We were brothers and sisters with the animal world. It was Noah and the 40 days and 40 nights—something happened—we all remember it.

The next thing that is there—we all remember that something is going to happen—that is connected to what happened that we all remember. For our people they'll say, "Remember the seventh generation; respect the earth."

There's gonna come a time when there's going to be another alternative in front of you. For us, it was imposed, but it is in front of us.

It was imposed, but it was also accepted to a certain degree. Because it dealt with the physical senses.

Happens all the time. That's what TV is all about...

Knowledge was telling us to make a choice.

The simplest way to understand is to remember the earth. We got different levels of consciousness of the enslavement. For everyone it's a little bit different—how we break the chains. If we remember the earth, that's the first step.

If we try to live with the remembrance of our own power source, we're not gonna be instantly strong. I say, remember our power source, and try to live our life according to that remembrance.

A long time ago, the people used to hunt moose. It's hard to kill a moose with one arrow—but they know the healing powers of the earth.

They would shoot the moose and the moose at some point—if it wasn't killed instantly—it would lay down next to the earth, because there's this healing power there, and that's what would end up killing it. The arrow was there—that technology thing. But it wasn't done to excess. Every time it was done, prayers were made. Everything was used up. It was not good in some ways to have to do this.

It was keeping the life cycle going—you had to eat, you had to be warm—your life would go back to the earth, too. It's an aggressive thing, but not done in an oppressive way.

This kind of awareness keeps us connected to our spiritual balance. The awareness is evolving into new ways because it needs to, in order to survive, the awareness.

We have to remember the earth.

RITA SILK-NAUNI



Rita Silk-Nauni has lost her appeal, and must now serve the rest of a 150 year sentence for killing an airport rent-a-cop in self-defense and in defense of her child's life. She has already done 4 years.

In 1979, fleeing a battering husband, she took her son Derrick on a plane to Oklahoma, hoping to find refuge with the Indian community there. At the Oklahoma City Airport they were denied a cab due to racism.

Turtle Island. I live here; I remember this place, always.

I have always been here; I know no other place in my history, in my stories, my legends, in this place.

All the time I was here, I called myself the people. Then, one day, somebody I didn't know—but I knew he was coming—I didn't know him—he came. He said I was no longer the people; I was an Indian, and then he proceeded for the next 491 years to attack me and try to exterminate me from any physical presence.

As an Indian, the only history I have is one of genocide and murder being waged against me. There is no balance to the history I have as an Indian. The man who called me Indian lied to me as he lied to other people.

This is how he was trying to separate me from any spiritual connection to the people who had been here for thousands of generations. Redefining me, and in redefining my characteristics: "Indians can't get along; they always fight."

The people got along fine, and the next thing we know in the course of this liar coming to us—he's got us now fighting each other. It's been that way, for when the liar was French, British,

They began walking, but when they tried to lighten their load by discarding some clothing, airport security stopped them for littering. Rita, an unarmed woman less than 5 feet tall, was held by officer Theresa Wells, who drew her gun, as officer Garland Garrison brutalized 10-year-old Derrick. There was a scuffle; Wells was wounded in the leg; Garrison ran toward Rita, drawing his gun, and in defense she fired Well's gun at him.

Converging police captured her as she fled in Garrison & Well's cruiser, hand-cuffed her, and beat and stomped her until she required hospitalization. Her lawyer is filing for a re-hearing. Her supporters ask that letters of protest be sent to Judge Tom Cornish, Okla.; State Court of Appeals; Okla. St. Capitol; Okla City, Okla.

no reality to go back to. It doesn't know where it came from.

In the human body, physical senses did something. In an evolutionary sense, that one no longer works. Industrialized society is the only society that views death as death. They are terrified of it—all the natural societies viewed death as part of life. It's another way of being born.

We're connected to all of that.

Death as a form of control?

That's exactly what it is. They take the second most natural act next to birth (entering), and they call it death, but it is only leaving.

They get locked into that whole illusion; then they do die.

The industrialized world fears death because they fear the memory that goes back to the beginning. As the spirit gets drained, the body tries to make monuments to itself on an individual basis.

It is like the pyramids?

The pyramids had more of a purpose connected to our whole spiritual being.

It's coming out that the pyramids being built by

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Wilson, D.C. homicide squad. Homicides involved turf war, money disputes and other business and personal disagreements linked to the drug world, as well as a few incidents of civilians getting gunned down in the crossfire.

Some of those "significant" homicides, as described in confidential police files, include:

- The white male customer shot while buying drugs at 14th and V.
- An innocent bystander shot in a gun battle between a drug group and a hold-up gang at 14th and U.
- The assassination of one gang member by a rival group.
- The murder of an elderly woman who accidentally drove into the heroin jungle on 14th Street after Bible class.
- The murder of a collector who embezzled from his boss.
- The murder of an enforcer who failed to kill someone who fell behind in his payments to the enforcer's boss.
- The "truth in advertising" murder when a dealer fraudulently boasted to a customer that the product being offered was the famous Goldenboy heroin. The customer turned out to be a real Goldenboy dealer. He shot the liar on the spot.

Of the 232 murders in D.C. in 1981, more than 10 percent were drug related; the Department likened the situation in the city in 1981 to "a war."

Holmes, "but the packages aren't marked like they used to be."

Copperjacket is one of three special task forces fighting heroin trafficking in D.C. There is also a Drug Enforcement Agency-Metropolitan Police Department Task Force targeting smugglers and major traffickers, and the police STP (Stop Trafficking and Pushing) "jump squad" aimed at busting up street transactions.

"It appears if you specialize," says Capt. Nestor of narcotics, "you have a better chance."

The "jump squad" seems to have proved his point—at least in terms of statistics. In 18 months, the 40-officer jump squad made 5,000 narcotics arrests.

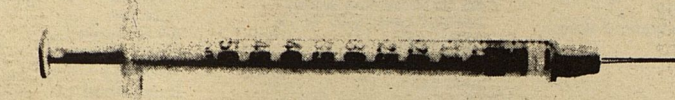
"We're getting to be a pain in the ass [for

solving crimes they had committed. And while all officials interviewed agree that the heroin situation in D.C. is not as volatile as it was during the wave of 1981-82, there is little belief that the police are doing more than fighting a holding battle.

"It's like a fucking octopus," said one detective. "It keeps getting bigger and bigger. Cut off one tentacle, it grows back someplace else."

"You can put a dent in it," says Detective Holmes, "but you're never going to stop it."

D.C. junkies are still scoring in the heroin hotspots—14th & U, 14th & V, 14th & W, 11th & O, Martin Luther King and Talbert, Potomac Gardens, plus selected corners along H Street N.E., a few other spots in Southwest, some in Adams-Morgan, with-



the heroin crowd], says Nestor. The jump squad will be two years old in August; the heroin crowd expected it to be a temporary and minor inconvenience. According to Nestor, however, the jump squad will stay on the streets for the foreseeable future.

Copperjacket is still active, still semi-secret despite its members winning special citations from the U.S. Attorney's office and a brief public announcement by the police department on September 8, 1982 that released some data and acknowledged the squad's existence. Most Washingtonians probably missed the announcement. The *Post* carried an eight-paragraph story the next day in the lower left-hand corner of Page B4 under the headline, "D.C. Releases Statistics of Drug Killings." The *Post* didn't mention Copperjacket or the word "war"—both of which were discussed in the Department press release.

Such statistics—500 heroin/cocaine dealers identified, 20 persons charged with a variety of murders, quarter of a million dollars in heroin seized, a number of arrests for other offenses—are only part of Copperjacket's story. By concentrating on the murders, by using an elite and unknown Task Force, the police confused the heroin underworld.

The word got around there's something in the air, there's something [the police] are doing," said Wilson. "They knew that we were coming at them from all angles, but they didn't know who we were or what we were doing. They knew they'd been hit."

And where once the police had been ignorant of the forces in this new wave heroin war, says Wilson, now "we probably know just as much about these people as they know about themselves."

"The word" got around: one major dealer, fearing he was targeted by this mysterious squad of cops, shut down his operation. Ironically, Copperjacket hadn't been investigating him at all.

A more important "word" got around, one that shatters police-underworld myths: *you don't kill a cop*. D.C. police officers have learned that several dealers offered "contracts" for the murder of Copperjacket squad members. The dealers might not have known the whole story of this troublesome squad, but they knew some of the cops. That was enough reason for them to put out murder contracts.

"We don't take them lightly," said Capt. Wilson. Squad members were ordered to take certain still-secret precautions. "But we're not going to be intimidated," said Wilson. "This is a hunting and chasing game. We let them [the dealers] know that we're the ones doing the hunting and chasing."

Copperjacket's "hunting and chasing" has paid off: homicides are down citywide, not as common as they were in the narcotics netherworld. That doesn't mean there is less heroin business.

"It's as busy now as it's ever been," notes one narcotics street cop. "It's quieter, though. Not as much gang rivalry going on. The only reason for that is there was a concerted effort by courts and law enforcement to shut it down."

"Within the last year or so," says Detective Holmes, "some big guns have fallen."

By taking out repeated murderers and the more vicious dealers, the police cut down on the crimes they would commit as well as

the turf controlled by an individual dealer being as small as the ground he stands on or as much of a city quadrant as his gang can command. The junkies live in twisted visions where being high on an illegal drug and values are bizarre: junkies who snort heroin look down on junkies who use a "spike"—needle—to inject the drug. Detective Holmes knows one junkie who gets his "flash" not from the heroin itself but from sticking the spike into his arm: all else is anti-climactic.

The dealers are still out there—the local one-bag boys, the small independents, the 8 to 12 major gangs, the New York scene and the junkies just hustling their way to the next fix. Some of those "big guns" like Linwood "Big Boy" Gray will be back on the streets again soon. The official police attitude on that is confidence. "There won't be anything we can't handle," says Captain Wilson. Unofficially, all cops aren't so sure:

"It's going to be hell on wheels" when Gray and other "big guns" hit the street again and try to pick up where they left off.

The violence associated with the war just passed has spilled over into the present. Less than two months ago a gunman ordered two men up-against-the-wall at Potomac Gardens, then shot both of them (killing one), reloaded, walked away firing, shot a passerby on a bicycle, and faded into the night. Police have charged a suspect with that murder in what they now admit was "a drug-related incident." Copperjacket's case-load has expanded from the 26 murders they started with to a number which sources put at "about twice that" (an estimate that includes many cases already closed by the squad). In nearby Prince George's County a witness in a drug trial was machine-gunned to death, a move straight out of the contemporary legends of Florida's Dade County or historical legends of Capone's Chicago. And yet, on-the-record comments, confidential and reliable sources and even statistics show that D.C.'s heroin world is quieter now than the wave of war of the last few years.

As for what's coming, the wave on the horizon, no one wants to venture a guess.

"We'll have to wait and see," said Capt. Wilson. "They're not killing people in D.C. the way they were... for every action they come up with, we have to have a reaction... It's not like the game is over, because it's not. If we think we have won the battle, then we've lost."

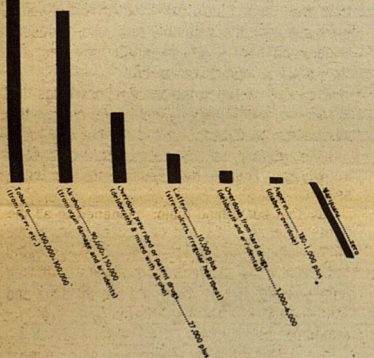
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WHICH DRUGS ARE TRULY DANGEROUS?

(As measured in the number of fatalities per year, according to the U.S. Surgeon General and the World Almanac.)



In addition, according to figures turned up by the American Cancer Society and U.S.A., marijuana smokers have the same or lower incidence of highway fatalities & murders as the population of non-smokers as a whole.

"Once we realized we had a figure that was much higher than it should be," says Capt. Wilson, "we decided we had to be proactive rather than reactive... Several groups of drug traffickers were surfacing, groups we've never heard of, younger people. They were running amuck... doing a lot of things simply because we didn't know who they were."

The Department created a small, elite squad of crack homicide and narcotics squad officers, linked it to the Organized Crime Branch of District Court, and turned it loose on drug murders. The squad's official name was the Homicide/Narcotics Task Force, but it became known by its codename: Copperjacket—from the type of ammunition used in several drug murders.

In October of 1981, Copperjacket hit the streets. The squad found organized gangs as well as individual dealers, links to criminals in other cities, sophisticated and vicious "business practices" and Madison Avenue-like marketing techniques: during the heroin wave just past, dealers often named their particular brand of heroin to build up a regular clientele in these times of fierce competition. Such names as Black Tape, Brown Tape, Goldfinger, Homicide, Murder One, Redrum ("murder" spelled backwards), Good Puss, Goldenboy and others flooded the market. "They actually had rubber stamps to stamp their name on the bags," says Detective Holmes. For a brief period members of the Black Tape organization wore the same colored jumpsuits so customers could pick them out of the crowd.

But the jumpsuits—like the brand names—also made it easier for the police to track the pushers. These "fads" have now died out. "Today they may say they're selling Black Tape dope," says Detective

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finger menacingly towards the lair of the enemy but like it or not the truck had to be stopped to fill the generator for well known safety reasons.

After much maneuvering the gas tank was refilled and the parade moved towards the Justice Department. From the Justice Department back to the Lincoln Memorial we encountered the crowds building for Wayne Newton's concert.

"Think about it," a Yippie woman exhorted the crowd, "If you want to put your children into institutions because they smoke marijuana, don't be surprised if they want to put you away when you get too old to take care of yourself" she said.

Smoke-in loyalists were able to return to the concert down by the Lincoln Memorial for a night of hot music and cool rain, confident that they had defied the reefer madness stereotypes and given the opposition something to think about.

Looking Forward...

But perhaps the most significant chapter of this story took place early the next morning, July 5th, when Dean Tuckerman ("applicant"), Ben Masel ("chief marshal"), and a number of others attempted to apply for a permit to use Lafayette Park for next year's July 4th event.

The National Park Service's permit form states that applications may be submitted between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, Monday through Friday, in room 112 of the National Park Service National Capitol Parks headquarters building, and not more than a year in advance of the proposed event. Applicants are then considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

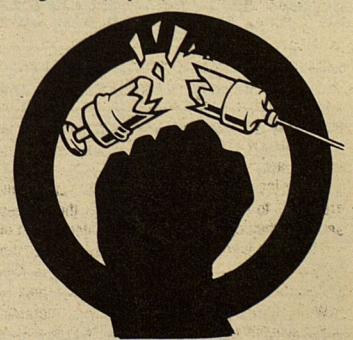
Not risking sleep, the Yippies for once arrived at the dreary yellow brick structure on a deserted landfill in the Potomac an hour early, at 7 o'clock, only to find three members of the "D.C. Parents and Teachers Coalition for a Drug-free Youth," already waiting in the hall.

One of the antidruggies called the Park cops, who didn't take long to show. She identified herself as being "with Congressman Fauntroy's office" and asked the police to "remove" the Yippies who were waiting, permit forms in hand, at the vacant reception desk of room 114.

Sergeant Hall in a display of "impartiality" ordered both groups to leave the building until the official opening time, 8:00 AM.

Outside he laid down his ground rules. Only one from each group could go inside. Mastel, carrying the Yippie! baton protested that he had a right to bring witnesses. Hall demurred, allowing two from each group.

At 8:02 (his watch was slow), Hall announced that the building was now open, had his man inside open the door, then shouldered Masel aside as the antidruggies started down the hall. The swift-footed Yippie made a move to the outside on the first turn, however, and approached the door to Room 114 with a comfortable lead on the other group of applicants, and Sergeant Hall just behind, who proceeded



to tackle the sprinter, pinning him to the wall while —and Brown submitted their form, logged on the timeclock at 8:04. On being told he would be arrested if he didn't shut up, Masel loudly demanded that he be placed under arrest, in the hope of documenting his illegal detention.

But an arrest was not to be had at any price, so the next best thing was to go next door and file an internal complaint with the U.S. Park Police, charging Sergeant Hall with Obstruction of Federal Process, Denial of Civil Rights, and Battery.

Not surprisingly the Internal Investigations unit cleared the Sergeant after a thorough 'investigation'.

They interviewed him!

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*MID-OCT.—MID-NOV. 1983: GILA, NM—Regional Rainbow Gathering.

*NOV. 2: SAN DIEGO—RAR concert.

*NOV. 4: TUCSON, AZ—RAR concert.

*NOV. 9: ALBUQUERQUE, NM—RAR concert.

*NOV. 11: U. BUFFALO, NY—State St. Alternative Press Concert

*NOV. 12: WASHINGTON, DC—March to protest U.S. intervention in Central America

*NOV. 18-20: DALLAS, TX—National Conventions Planning Conference, Axsy 1, 1818 S. Ervay

*NOV. 27: SAN FRANCISCO—Candlelight March in memory of Harvey Milk

*DEC. 15: Week of planned deployment of Euromissiles, protests.

*DEC. 31-JAN. 1 1984: NYC—Fest.

*JAN. 6: SAN FRANCISCO—General Strike; Day that assassin Dan White will be released

*JAN. 20-22: FRISCO—Mobilization for Survival conference.

*JULY 16-20: FRISCO—Democratic Nat'l. Convention.

*AUG. 20-23: DALLAS, TX—Republican Nat'l. Convention.



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medicine and food; from something that 30 million to 50 million of us peacefully were smoking regularly, or occasionally, anyway. And that we are currently spending \$70 to \$80 billion dollars illegally, untaxed, each year. (Rep. English [R-Okla.], April 1983, before Congress, stated that marijuana's retail value was three times more than all other agricultural crops combined.)

("Peacefully": By similar accounts over the years like the Sheriff of San Bernardino County, after US Festival, Sept. '82 and May '83, "As long as they have their pot, they are peaceful... It's the few with alcohol that seem to cause us most of the problems!" [L.A. Times and Valley Daily News, et al., May 28, 29, 30, 1983].)

CMI petitioners (exclusively) have been arrested hundreds of times while petitioning since CMI '80. The last time was June 3, 1983, when the LAPD seized CMI petitions illegally, with the intention of copying and investigating all those who signed the CMI petitions. (L.A. Times, June 14, KNBC-TV and KTTV, June 14-15, 1983).

These same CMI petitioners have never been arrested while petitioning in the same places when working for: The two Republican reapportionment initiatives, or Jarvis' tax initiatives or the Peripheral Canal,

etc.

ORWELLIAN '84—HERE NOW . . .

I.e., L.A. City Attorney Ira Reiner and LAPD are still holding two books of the "Marijuana Medical Papers" by Dr. Tod Mikuriya, M.D., donated to CMI; seized on Feb. 11, 1983 by LAPD—seizures of books, magazines, pictures of marijuana leaves (including tobacco leaves mistaken for Marijuana leaves by LAPD); ashtrays, patches, T-shirts, etc., were also seized, and are still being held (by other supposed Americans) in San Jose, Fullerton, Riverside, Fontana, Culver City, Lake Tahoe—*ad infinitum*, around our state in 1983.

When the City Attorney (Reiner) and LAPD had their warrants held *invalid and unconstitutional by the court*—and was ordered to return the books and other merchandise in March 1983, Reiner *refused*, and filed appeals with stated purpose of harassing the stores involved with a long costly lifetime, legal battle. And Reiner continues this and other harassment cases today. (Reiner stated: harassment "with little hope of winning" on L.A. TV stations and newspapers, Feb. 11-12, 1983.) So far, L.A. City Attorney Reiner has or will spend \$1.4 million on these books—enough to fund most of L.A.'s library cash shortfall; L.A. libraries are currently—1983—operating at 40%-60% of authorized standard hours.

(Reiner's petitions were returned by police, with no apologies, on June 14, 1983,

only after L.A. Times and television, and Secretary of State's office (Rick Manus) forced publicity on City Attorney Reiner and LAPD to return them.)

CMI asked LAPD Chief Darryl Gates, through Commander Booth, June 14, 1983, to renounce the harassment of CMI petitioners and their fourth CMI petition seizure since April 9, 1980. Then Commander Booth said, "Sue us if you don't like it."

And Cost Ourselves (as Taxpayers) Another Bundle of Money? . . .

Over a very obvious First Amendment right—that if we lost, would only confirm what a lot of people in America are thinking these days anyway: that we are getting our constitutional rights taken away steadily—just as 1930s Nazi Germany by their Supreme Court—or an Idi Amin or Khomeini type. But instead of Jews as the whipping boys to get the people hysterical enough to give up their Bill of Rights protection, our government is using marijuana as their sole excuse.

The United States Supreme Court in landmark decisions since January 1981 has already taken away (using marijuana as its excuse in every case) . . .

Absolute, inviolate "Bill of Rights" (probably printed on hemp, too) rights, guaranteed by our Constitution and *all* past U.S. Supreme Courts.

TO WIT: 1981-82 U.S. Supreme Court landmark decisions: The right of total search of your car or motor home—including a

locked box in your trunk, without a search warrant!

Not for sabotage—not for guns—not for alcohol (even during Prohibition) had police gotten ANY past U.S. Supreme Court, in thousands of tries to destroy these rights—we and they have held inviolate for us for 206 years—till 1982—and for 500 years of Anglo-Saxon Law before that. I.e., in Washington, D.C., July 10th and 11th, 1983, police searched without warrants hundreds of automobiles and persons making 448 arrests for small amounts of drugs (90% for personal amounts of marijuana). Using this court decision to be constitutional (L.A. Times, July 12, 1983).

LANDMARK DECISION IN U.S. SUPREME COURT, JUNE 17, 1983

The right to board any boat anywhere—even 10 miles out—without warrant—to search for even personal amounts of marijuana has replaced 200 years of this water freedom, previously enjoyed by all Americans.

The only countries that had this law previously were aforementioned and the Communist countries and satellites of Russia.

Nothing in our history could take away your Fourth Amendment rights till the Government used Marijuana as its excuse to start turning us into a totalitarian country.

CMI says: "The Emperor (U.S. Government, DEA, 'Suppression,' and Supreme Court) are NAKED."



To Whom it May Concern:

I would very much like to correspond with some of your readers. I am presently confined at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio. My favorite pastime activities include: reading, leather craft, and the jazz guitar. My birth sign is Scorpio. I would be very happy to answer the letters of anyone who cares to write to me.

Respectfully,
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Dear NYC RAR,

I am a federal prisoner, a punk, and a writer for punkzines and other publications. I would like to tell you about the Punk & Politics Roundtable project.

This began when I received a letter from Carol Leven, then cultural editor of *The Guardian*, the most important political publication of the Marxist Left in the USA, a weekly with some 100,000 readers, asking me to do an opinion piece on the American punk movement and its relationship or lack of one to the organized political left. A challenging assignment, indeed! I saw the piece as a punk critique of the Marxist left.

Rather than rush into it, I decided to first conduct a written, round-robin type of dialog with a wide sampling of people from the punk world: bands, writers, deejays, fans, etc. This forum for discussion has become far more important than any article for *The Guardian*. For months now, people have been sending me their comments on the punk scene and its political aspects. These comments, coming from people ranging from Robert Christgau thru Tim Yohannon to musicians and teenage fans, are being quoted and summarized in a series of reports which are sent out to all participants and published in punkzines. The Roundtable itself is not meant to promote any particular position; its purpose is to facilitate communication and help us all be more aware of what is going on in the punk scene and what punk means to the various people involved in it. It is an ongoing process.

I am inviting you to join this process by writing out your thoughts and observations and the political (in a broad sense, anything relating to power and its distribution) aspect of punk rock and its values, its roots in the punk subculture, its expression, from your own perspective, and send it to me. I would also appreciate socially or politically conscious lyrics for quotation.

Some of the topics you may want to comment on include the meaning and connotations of the word "punk," the growth of social consciousness among American bands, the class background of punk, the Big Music Business as a typical form of capitalism, anarchism, problems of substance or style of the Marxist Left, the role of punkzines, the influence of punk values on the New Wave, dancing as a political act, punks and the police, Nazi infiltration, power and powerlessness, punks and: leaders/race/women/gays/the war machine/political organizations and parties/confrontation/violence/revolution/punk solidarity/social change/etc. I am sure you can think of other subtopics as well.

If you know of other people in the punk scene who would be interested in contributing to this dialog and resulting articles, please have them write to me:

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May you life every day of your life!
"Donny the Punk"

P.S.: In the event that I am transferred or released by the Feds, mail may be returned to you. In that event, please remail it c/o Perrin J. Shaffer, 1010 25th St. N.W.,

Washington, D.C. 20037. I can rely on him to forward it to me. If you are reading this in a zine, you can also send mail to me c/o the zine.

Dear YIP,

I'm writing regarding a statement in the last issue of *OT* concerning the legalization of hash in Spain up to 700 grams. Well, that's untrue, as far as the 700 grams goes. Having spent two months this past summer in Spain (Asturias), I can say that the hash scene is a lot more relaxed than before. It was difficult to find a newspaper article on the hash issue to pin down the wording of the new law, but on the street what's understood is that you can have up to ten grams in a ball for personal consumption, but if it's pressed flat, or you have a larger quantity, you could get busted for dealing. Basically, you won't get harassed for making and smoking your "porro" on the street. If you ever can, try Moroccan hash some time; it's great!

Happy tokin',
Jose

Dear Overthrow,

Permit an aging square Marxist to say it: your April/May issue on Dennis Banks, El Salvador, anti-Trident actions, and cocaine in the ranks of the rank Republicans knocked my socks off. "Jeff Squatter's" story on San Francisco and the graphics on Watt, not to mention numerous jibes and news items about the sacred herb, were likewise welcome. It's good to know the Yippies are around again.

Whoever wrote "RAR Scouts Austin," however, sounds a bit naive. "It is wrong to kill; life is sacred," this nonviolent anarchist writes, and the message is write on. Too much of the wrong kind of protest at the '84 Republican Convention may turn people off on the American left, writes the same gentle and also perceptive soul—well, okay. She or he has a point.

But how "non-violent" can a non-violent revolutionary be? How revolutionary? A guy named Allende tried to pull off non-violent revolution in Chile and succeeded mostly in killing thousands of "his" supporters. Nonviolence in El Salvador and Nicaragua means capitulation to the rightist death squads—because, sad to say, there just aren't that many nonviolent fascists running around these days. And as for Thoreau... well, he himself never really *did* anything that changed the balance of political power in the world. Mass movements based on Thoreau's ideas, and led by people like King and Gandhi, of course have another history. Neither, however, has succeeded yet in creating a non-violent, loving, and revolutionary society.

The Marxist position on violence and non-violent action might be worth more explanation by YIPsters. Basically, commies believe in the unfortunate necessity for revolutionary violence, but the best ones try to minimize the destruction it causes and to use it very, very selectively. Lenin (no saint!) condemned the individualist anarchist terrorists of his day as merely "liberals with bombs," and insisted that only a genuine mass movement, organized and conscious of itself, could bring violence to bear usefully against the State. Interestingly, also, both the February and October revolutions of 1917 occurred with a minimum of violence. Street demonstrations, strikes, mass defections from the army and an almost bloodless rising by armed Bolsheviks changed power relations in Russia. Then, afterwards, the violence began... In the case of China, Mao used a military strategy for 20 years to fight imperialism, but he insisted that the soldiers observe the strictest morality when relating to the peasants, and he fashioned cross-class coalitions with even some Chinese capitalists to minimize bloodshed and destruction.

What does this mean for *Overthrow*? I dunno; mostly, I like your rag and have just started to blather in this letter. One idea both your violent and nonviolent anarchist readers might reflect on, though, is that the present system is upheld by a) violence—cops, armies, etc.; b) money and its slaves—"their" ownership of property vs. our need to eat; c) ideas, particularly those the pigs put out through schools, churches, and TV legitimizing their rule; and d) organization—their corporations and governments vs. our unions, co-ops, parties, demonstrations, etc.

To win against the pigs, we—anarchists, Marxists, and anybody else interested in "overthrow"—will have to use (some) violence; plus challenges to money and property; plus our own forms of organization. (Let's hope they're liberating ones, not replays of liberal ineffectiveness or Stalinist rigidity!)

In other words, non-violent anarchist demonstrators, working against the hate and divisiveness that uphold the system, have a role to play. So, probably, do armed militants—people like the Black Panthers back in the 1960s and AIM today. And so do pot smokers, liberal church groups, feminists, some forward-looking union organizers, and Marxist and anarchist publishers of newspapers and artistic manifestos. U.S. honky imperialism is Gulliver: We are the Lilliputians, and everyone has a threat to add in the process of tying up the giant. But how do we coordinate ourselves?

How in the hell do we get along with each other during the struggle—and also afterwards? I think there's one place where we need all the love and spiritual good vibes and caring that three Gandhis, two dozen Thoreaus, and another couple of Martin Luther Kings and a Jesus or two could muster together. Let's build it, huh?

Meanwhile, good luck with your rag.

Sandinistas forever!
An old hippie

P.S.: Within America's tiny but diverse "Marxist" left, there are groups concerned with many of the same questions of revolutionary equality, anti-elitism, freedom, and feminism which interest anarchists. *Radical America*, published out of Boston, reflects one stream of "Libertarian" Left thinking. Check out their issue on the anti-bureaucracy Bolshevik activist Alexandra Kollontai, for instance. Also worth attending to is the new socialist-feminist network "Solidarity." The Sojourner Truth Organization, and various black radicals who follow the ideas of C.L.R. James are also worth attending to. (In *Facing Reality*, written at the time of the Hungarian Revolution, James wrote that "A spectre is haunting the world today. It is the spectre of the all-powerful State." Yet James considers himself a Marxist.) It might even be worthwhile for some of your readers to check out ACORN, a low-income organizing group in the U.S. which tries to build strong (and, hopefully, non-authoritarian) local organizations of working-class people, so that they can play a role in winning their own liberation. They may not endorse dope, but that doesn't mean they're uninterested in freedom.

Keep up the good work, folks! Hope you get something out of this.

A.O.H.

Good morning to you! I hope you publish this letter in your paper. I've been locked up in the Camden County Jail since 7/31/83.

So far things are not too good here. First of all, believe it or not, this place is a gas chamber. There are tanks of gas in the hallways. These hallways are located behind every cell, allowing every correction officer to spy on you. Other purposes of the hallways are to allow plumbers to repair the toilets and the sinks.

Rats and mice live there, too, according to ugly rumors.

The light bulbs get changed by officers using the hallway; but here is the catch: some cells are booby trapped to the point of NO light in the cell. Bad light switches seem to stay broken for years in the town of Camden.

The cells here are opened manually and electronically. There is no question as to why the cops are afraid to use keys to lock up every cell in Camden County. The reason is this: the pigs have a screwy system of justice behind bars that is fucked up!

For example: Right now the toilet in my cell does not work, except to let in water and waste from other toilets on the block. That means every time any inmate flushes his toilet, the water and waste goes into my toilet. My toilet doesn't let clean water in, because the toilet switch is broken. The toilet in my cell will keep overflowing, I fear.

Some cell blocks are given "Spic and Span" soap to clean the floors with. On other blocks, mops are not given out before showers; because of the fights that get started with them. So hygiene varies from cell-block to cellblock, wing to wing.

The inmates here are a trip. The guards try to start fights any way they can. If it's not money, it will be our sexual contacts or something else. To add insult to injury, snobs who think they are important demand favors from you and expect you to have feelings for them.

Last month, *High Times* had a very good article about Roger Davis. He was arrested for grass and jailed down South. It is high time people know police harassment does not begin and end in the street. I hope others realize brutality is not only a Southern Cop's billy club, but is quite literally the NORM down in New Jersey

Walt Yippie
Freedom, Love, Peace,
Arms, Music, and No Nukes



COMISO:

Anarchists Try Something Different

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Comiso with a band from Britain called 'Four Minute Warning' to support the occupation, was found to have been so badly beaten that he may be paralyzed. He was also arrested on various charges.

After the attack many of the police returned to the town to intimidate anyone on the streets. They openly threatened people with pistols and imposed an unofficial curfew. A group of cops, imbued with the same spirit as the 2 gunmen of July 17th, raided the anti-Cruise coordinating centre, but there was only one person there.

On August 7th, during a non-violent blockade by members of another protest encampment nearby, the International Peace Camp, police attacked again without warning shortly before the planned conclusion of the action. Police used tear gas and hit non-violent demonstrators with chains and clubs. Scores were hurt and hospitalized, including four Members of Parliament. Twenty were arrested, four foreigners expelled.

In the aftermath, anarchists were compelled to appreciate the difficulties of engaging significant portions of the indigenous population for the kinds of protests that stopped the Narita airport in Japan, for example. There are presently 5,000 unemployed in Comiso. The arrival of thousands of G.I.'s full of dollars seems to offer permanent prosperity.

Yet in reality, work contracts have all been let to northern Italian construction companies, with no more than 200 locals employed so far. Moreover, expropriation of land around the base will eventually destroy cultivation of a large area, weakening Comiso's mainstay, truck farming.

Sicily, like Friuli, Campania, Sardinia and other areas in Italy where atomic weapons are based, is an underdeveloped region which offers 3 conditions extremely favorable to the base which make going difficult for the anarchists:

- intensive militarization of the territory, closing vast areas—even their "desertization";
- organization of the opposition entrusted to the parties of the so-called left, with whom it is always possible to reach compromises; and
- the great need, to avoid emigration, for jobs—which constitutes the most powerful blackmail of the population.

From a strategic point of view, installation of missiles in Sicily, the center of the Mediterranean, means a first strike capability against the Warsaw Pact countries, control of states unfriendly to the U.S., like Libya, and protection of American oil interests in the Middle East.

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