

U.S. MOUNTS ATTACK ON ALIENS; CHAVEZ POLICES BORDER

DENVER, Oct. 20 (IPS)--Leonard F. Chapman, Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in a speech here yesterday recommended wholesale roundup and deportation of illegal aliens because in so doing "one million jobs would open up for Americans." Chapman claimed that his present force of 4,000 Immigration agents "simply can't contend with" an alleged flood of illegal entrants into this country.

Chapman's remarks are the latest salvo in a national campaign to blame everything from skyrocketing unemployment to food and energy shortages on "foreigners." The aim is to drive workers to the point of desperation where they will hungrily grab any job available at any wage. Earlier Cesar Chavez' United Farmworkers non-union announced that it has undertaken to patrol a 125-mile stretch of the Mexican-U.S. border in southwest Arizona "to keep out illegal aliens."

Chavez' operation employs rented helicopters and light aircraft as well as car patrols in the 500-man gestapo effort. Its purpose is to herd Mexican bracero laborers back into Mexico to become slaves in Rockefeller "development" projects. As a cover, Chavez is using a strike of lemon pickers in the area, saying that the patrols are to "dissuade potential scabs." "The U.S. Immigration Service just isn't doing its job," a United Farmworker spokesman told the press, "so we're going to do it for them."

LEAA MOVES BOSTON RIOT EXPERTISE TO CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 21 (IPS)--Reporters from the Charlotte Observer and the Boston Globe, school officials in Charlotte and Boston, and a Charlotte agent of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration have collaborated to bring students, fresh from the Boston riot situation, down to Charlotte this week. The immediate context for the visit are the increased racial tensions in the Charlotte schools, forcibly integrated for the past several years.

The visit is said to have been initiated by a West Charlotte High School student who suggested that his fellow students send a "message" to Boston urging them to integrate peacefully. The West Charlotte student's stepfather happens to be Charlotte Observer reporter Kays Gary who transmitted the message to Boston Globe editor Charles Whipple. Whipple, in turn, printed letters from the Charlotte students with pictures and made the message into a national event.

The Boston students, two white and two black, arrived today with their Boston controllers, Boston Schools Student Relations Coordinator Sam Messina and Boston Guidance Counselor Portia

Byard. They were greeted by 25 students, 30 parents, 20 reporters, LEAA Drug Education Center director Massel Mayor (who specializes in mind-destroying transactional analysis)--and the Labor Committee. West Charlotte High School principal Sam Haywood worked feverishly to keep Labor Committee organizers away from the students and to disperse the clusters that repeatedly gathered around the Labor Committee organizers. Haywood kept stressing: "This is not political, this is not political...."

The Labor Committee organizers made it clear that the exchange event is aimed at bringing Boston's advanced counterinsurgent methods to Charlotte. Already Charlotte students, mostly from South Mecklenberg High School, have been organized into self-policing Judenrat squads which recently made their debut in Boston. The South Mecklenberg squads are polling their fellow students with questions like: "Should more cops be brought into the schools?" and "Should rioters be suspended?"

CRIME PROBES COVER FOR UNION-BUSTING AND TIGHT BORDER CONTROL

Oct. 23 (IPS)--Leading justice and police officers from Quebec, including Justice Minister Choquette, Quebec Police Commission Chairman Gosselin, Organized Crime Commission Chairman Judge Brunet, and Montreal Urban Community Security Chairman L'Ecuyer held a secret meeting last week in Quebec to discuss "evidence-seeking judicial inquiries" into organized crime. Press members were barred from entry. Also attending was Charles Rogovin, alleged expert in organized crime and key organizer of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), Rockefeller's police apparatus in the U.S. Rogovin's presence confirms the increasing coordination of the Canadian police and the LEAA in establishing a continental police apparatus.

Rogovin advised the attendees on designing organized crime commissions to be more acceptable to the public. Such commission probes have been used both in Quebec and Ontario as a cover to destroy trade unions. Last year's crime commission in Toronto, for example, resulted in the elimination of a latherers' union and worker demoralization. The current Quebec probe, in addition, probably will be used to attack politicians who are unwilling to implement fascist policies. As Quebec Premier Bourassa stated Oct. 20: "No matter who is involved, even if it extends to members of the Liberal Party, we are ready to go all the way."

At the same time that Rogovin was briefing the Quebec police agencies, FBI director Clarence Kelly, in an interview on Canadian TV, warned that many criminals are fleeing the U.S. to Canada. He advised "more stringent measures" to ensure that criminals do not travel across the border."