

have directed his activities since then are committed now to the New York Council on Foreign Relations Project 1980's programs—specifically those detailed in the project's books for the "controlled disintegration" of the developed economies. These are the people whose support the senator is relying on to win the 1980 election race. As Church stated in a March interview to the *Lewiston Times* of Idaho, he will need an extraordinary infusion of funds from the men such as Myer Feldman and the same Zionist lobby officials who funded his abortive try for the presidency in 1976. As Church is now well aware, his constituents are beginning to realize that he is the product of "outsiders."

Church was first picked up by British intelligence during World War II, when he served in China with the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor to the CIA. It was from this time on that Church was

groomed to represent the drug mafia, whose base of supply is the China-Burmese triangle.

After the war Church spent time at Stanford University, where he was student body president and received his law degree from this leading training center of the Anglo-American establishment. He was greatly influenced by one professor, Tom Barclay, who spent time at the British-run think tank the Brookings Institute.

Church had married into the most prominent "liberal" family in Idaho, the Clark family. His wife's father, Chase Clark, had been governor of the state in 1940 and was a friend of the Roosevelts. His wife's uncle D. Worth Clark was Idaho senator from 1944-50. In 1956, when Church was told to run for the Senate, he had held no political office and had no visibility in the state, except through his family connections.

Senator Church a security risk?

The role that unscrupulous doctors and other professionals can play in manipulating the deliberations of leading figures in official Washington—possibly for the benefit of foreign powers—has long been a source of concern to security planners. The recent case of President Carter's drug advisor and confidant, Dr. Peter Bourne, who resigned after it was discovered he had prescribed a powerful and frequently abused psychotropic drug to a staff assistant, is a recent example of such a case; earlier instances include the fact that President John Kennedy and his family were treated by a "pep pill" specialist, and that the wives of Anwar Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein, and President Gerald Ford shared a common psychiatrist. The growing plethora of religious cultists and astrologers catering to official Washington is a similar area of concern.

In Senator Church's case, concern centers on the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman depends, since a bout with cancer years

ago caused him to lose one testicle and crippled the functioning of the one that remained, on regular doses of testosterone, a hormone, to preserve his masculine physical attributes. Used properly, medical sources emphasize, the hormones are a safe and routine remedy. But, if someone were to manipulate Senator Church's dosage, they warn, the result could produce erratic and sudden mood changes similar to those sometimes associated with menopause. Thus, a heavy dosage could help induce a testy, macho Senator Church to take an outspoken and militant position in opposition to Arab nations opposed to Israel on one day, while a more pliant Senator operating on sharply reduced hormone intake might take a softer view of Chinese involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia the next.

Normally, our sources emphasize, such questions would never arise. In Senator Church's case, his performance at the helm of the Foreign Relations Committee has made them virtually inevitable.