

National News

Wallop warned on toppling Germany's Schmidt

Senator Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) has been formally warned to disassociate himself from the activities of an aide, Angelo Cordevilla, and either fire the individual or discipline him severely. Representatives of the National Democratic Policy Committee report that one of them spoke to Wallop's administrative assistant, William Smith, informing him that Codevilla's clearly unethical involvement in an international conspiracy to topple the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was known, and that Codevilla himself had confided as much.

Wallop is Chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Assistant Smith protested that the NDPC had not provided enough evidence to permit the Senator to take action against Cordevilla. The NDPC spokesman reported his reply: "It is not our job to monitor the ethics of your staff. Frankly, given the ease with which we came by this information, we find it difficult to believe that you and the Senator are not already very much aware of the activities of Mr. Cordevilla."

Joe Lisker challenged for Billygate coverup

In a statement issued Feb. 24 through the New York headquarters of the National Democratic Policy Committee, Lyndon LaRouche, former Democratic Party presidential candidate, denounced former Justice Department official Joseph Lisker as a "traitorous bastard" who "covered up the crimes of Billy Carter and Billygate."

Lisker is presently the majority counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Terrorism and Internal Security. Under the Carter administration, Lisker

was the head of the Department of Justice's Foreign Agent Registration unit, a post out of which he blatantly covered up the criminal associations of Billy Carter.

"Lisker is a traitorous bastard who lied to the American people by covering up the crimes of Billy Carter during the affair known as Billygate. In that affair, the President and his brother sold out the United States to a group of Sicilian Mafia heroin traffickers and Libyan dictator Qaddafi. I know for a fact that Lisker was up to his neck in the affair from beginning to end and that he concealed certain crucial information that would have sent the President, his brother, Attorney General Civiletti, and others to jail, and would have broken the stranglehold of a drug and terror mob over the United States that to this day remains the greatest national security threat to all Americans."

Justice Department protects murderer?

An accused murderer thought to be employed in the FBI-administered "Federal Witness Protection Program" (FWPP) is now on trial in San Diego, California for the murder of Richard Barrington Crake, a La Jolla lawyer and land developer.

Numerous FWPP employees, like Jimmy "the weasel" Fratiano, have been accused of murder and other crimes while under FBI supervision—Fratiano is known to have killed 11 people, 3 while working for the FBI. He has never been prosecuted.

The San Diego district attorney has refused to reveal the identity of the murder defendant there. The Justice Department refused to reveal the name of the same individual several years ago, when he sued the man he is now accused of murdering. At that earlier trial, Crake asked the defendant, called "Herman Martin," if he intended to order a physical attack on him. "Martin" replied:

"With you, it would be a pleasure."

On May 12, 1981, Crake was found murdered. The perpetrator was an employee of "Martin's" insurance agency who pleaded guilty, and fingered "Martin" for ordering the killing and supplying the gun.

It is believed "Martin" is Herman Goldfarb, a Justice Department witness against New Jersey teamster official Anthony Provenzano in 1974. He has been employed by the FWPP since then. If guilty, his act would be the eighth murder by FBI employees in the last year alone.

Europe protests 'rider' against weapons trade

The European allies are up in arms over the U.S. State and Defense Departments belated "discovery" of a rider to the Defense Appropriations bill passed last December which threatens to cut off military trade between the U.S. and other NATO member-nations. The rider, inserted by GOP Senator Abner of South Dakota, bars U.S. importation of any weapons system or munitions or components containing metals like titanium and cobalt. It was backed by Colt Industries, headed by David Margolis of the Schlumberger interests, a major Swiss banking-family interest.

Every NATO member-nation has protested the rider, which now has the effect of law. It would force the United States to cut off about \$400 million in arms imports from Europe and elsewhere, or force those nations to re-tool their production of such weapons systems to meet the anti-metallic standards. The allies might retaliate by cancelling contracts for purchase of billions in U.S. weaponry.

Although the State and Defense Departments did not move to kill the rider when the bill came up, the administration is now officially committed to its repeal. However, it is known that many individuals in both departments of the govern-

ment plan a "reorganization" or even elimination of the NATO alliance. Fred Iklé, Defense Under-secretary for Policy (and another Swiss-banking family spokesman) has proposed no U.S. trade with the allies if they persist in trading with the Soviets.

Enterprise Institute's volunteers running drugs

On Feb. 20, Philadelphia police arrested Hassan Fattah, security director of the "House of Umoja," for possession of marijuana, amphetamines, and other pills in undisclosed amounts. The Philadelphia cult-organization has been extensively funded by the American Enterprise Institute as a "model" agency for administering President Reagan's "volunteerism" programs and "free enterprise zones" in U.S. cities.

During a visit last fall, President Reagan met with the House of Umoja's leader, Falaka Fattah, mother of the arrested drug-pusher. In a statement made prior to her son's arrest, she said: "There are 80,000 unemployed youth in Philadelphia, and the only way they're surviving is by drugs. . . ."

"Enterprise zones," a program sold to the President by the nominally conservative American Enterprise Institute, are to be free of health, safety, minimum wage, customs, and other forms of government regulation. Such special zones in Egypt were recently found to contain vast warehouses of illegal drugs. Miami, where such a zone has existed for more than a year, is also known to be an entrepôt for drug-traffic as a result.

The House of Umoja is part of AEI's "mediating structures" program based on street gangs organized with the objective of taking police, fire, sanitation, and education services in such zones. Under the arrested Fattah, the cult now runs security for the 7-11 chain stores in Philadelphia. Umoja runs several "companies" with gang-employees, and has 12 more in planning stages. The Philadel-

phia Reserve Board is collaborating in the creation of an Umoja-operated chain of computer centers.

A November 1981 cover-story in *War on Drugs* magazine charged that "free enterprise zones" would give control of U.S. cities to international drug-pushers, and asked that the American Enterprise Institute be specifically investigated for ties to such interests.

Smithsonian co-sponsors Club of Rome meeting

The Club of Rome's March 1-3 conference in Washington, D.C., intended to promote the club's program of mass population reduction, is co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, which is 70 percent funded by taxpayers' dollars through federal grants. Among the U.S. government figures who serve on the Smithsonian's Board of Regents are Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger; Vice-President George Bush; Sens. Jake Garn, Barry Goldwater, and Henry Jackson; and Reps. Edward Beland, Silvio Conte, and Norman Mineta.

An aide to Senator Jackson, asked if it were usual for the Smithsonian to host a private group's conference, replied, "Oh, no, it's very difficult from private groups to get in. They [the Club of Rome] are there because the Secretary is co-sponsoring the conference, due to common pursuits and goals."

The Secretary of the Smithsonian is S. Dillon Ripley, who served with the OSS during the World War II, was active in the World Wildlife Fund in the 1960s and 1970s, taught at Yale for 18 years, and bears the title of Honorary Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

In response to a remark that the institution's sponsorship of the Club of Rome violates its 1836 testamentary commitment "to promote knowledge among men," a Smithsonian representative said, "Well, it doesn't say good knowledge or true knowledge, just knowledge."

Briefly

● **UNION** labor will do a better job, concluded Houston Power & Lighting Company, centered in the nation's leading "right to work" state. The utility, which fired Brown & Root, the big non-union firm, hired fully unionized Ebasco Services to complete their South Texas Nuclear Project. Ebasco has experience in constructing 40 nuclear plants. Brown & Root failed to complete its South Texas assignment due to shoddy workmanship.

● **THE ASSOCIATION** of American Universities and the Defense Department have set up a new joint committee, chaired by Defense Undersecretary Richard DeLaurer, and Stanford University President Edward Kennedy, who said their purpose will be to find ways of restricting the distribution of scientific knowledge, "and to see if a way can be found to make restrictions acceptable."

● **DEAN FISHER**, a State Department spokesman, was asked by *EIR*'s Washington correspondent to comment on the fact that Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Assistant Secretary for Economics Robert Hormats share the views of the Club of Rome. Fisher replied, "So what!"

● **PAUL PADDOCK**, son of United Fruit Company employee William Paddock, a purported agronomist who once called for the death of 30 million Mexicans through sealing the U.S. border, has enthusiastically endorsed a Feb. 22 statement by Alexander Haig saying that U.S. intervention in El Salvador might be necessary to stop the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States. "We have to go in there full strength and really do some damage," said young Paddock; "otherwise we'll be overrun with refugees."