

statement, and the majority of participants were familiar with the key role of NSIPS in counterterror efforts over several years.

Message to Califano

In the session on narcotic enforcement, the two speakers, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) head Peter Bensinger and recently appointed National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) director Karst Besteman, presented diametrically opposite views on the drug crisis. Besteman, an advocate of marijuana decriminalization, argued that "cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana are all equally the three most widely abused teenage drugs...." Bensinger, delivered a powerful appeal for an international war against the drug traffickers, beginning with the offshore and Swiss banking channels that handle what he estimated to be upwards of \$50 billion in USA annual heroin and other drug revenues.

The discussion period was dominated by a clearly preplanned intervention by a half-dozen major city police chiefs. They confronted NIDA director Besteman with a mandate for Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano in Washington, D.C. Chief Cason of Kansas City, Ka., Chief Pomerlau of Baltimore and others directed Besteman to report to Califano that the IACP demands a mandatory drug education curriculum "with teeth" to be introduced into the nation's high school and junior high schools, in conjunction with fully supported local police crack-downs on the schoolyard drug traffickers.

—Jeffrey Steinberg

PERF wrecks from the inside

A Ford Foundation-funded outfit calling itself the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) has declared its plans to take over the leadership of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, one of the major resistance points in the United States to Kennedy-sponsored drug legalization.

PERF, operating in tandem with Morton Halperin's outside wrecking operation through the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, was created in 1976 by the Ford Foundation through counterinsurgent Patrick Murphy's Washington, D.C.-based Police Foundation. Its strategy — to break traditional law-enforcement control of the nation's largest professional law enforcement body — was all too apparent during the recent IACP Convention in New York City.

Patrick Murphy's keynote address to the insurgent PERF group on Oct. 10 signaled the terms on which

PERF intends to turn its tiny group of hand-picked operatives into a battering ram against the 14,000-member IACP. "The International Association of Chiefs of Police is today dedicated to preventing most of the reforms that are essential to the improvement of police service," Murphy told the PERF group. "It has become a negative rather than a positive influence. This turn of events has occurred because the freedom of action of a very capable professional staff has been diminished as chiefs of police with fewer than 10 sworn officers have protected their interests while chiefs with 10 or more sworn officers have failed to become sufficiently involved in the IACP."

Murphy then zeroed in on the real target: "A small handful of the state associations have formed an effective political machine which manipulates IACP's secret undemocratic processes."

The PERF operation is simple: launch a "liberal" attack on this political machine, under the slogans of "progressive change" and "democracy" and thereby open the way for a takeover by PERF, the "organized opposition", in particular the contrived "small town versus big city" fight is intended to open the IACP to a flood of "professional" operatives schooled in Ford Foundation-type methodology.

Two days after Murphy's speech, the Kennedy- and London-linked *Christian Science Monitor* boosted the credibility of Murphy's PERF operation in a feature article which claimed that the PERF-IACP "rift" threatens to erode federal funding for local police from the core breeding ground for Kennedyesque "new police," the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Who created Perf?

PERF was formed in July 1976 by Patrick Murphy, John Lindsay's police commissioner in New York City and a member of the notorious Knapp Commission, which paved the way for busting up police enforcement in New York using press play-up of various petty corruption scandals.

Aiding Murphy in setting up PERF was **Robert J. diGrazia**, currently police commissioner of Montgomery County, Md. DiGrazia in the 1960's turned St. Louis into a model LEAA-Ford Foundation ghetto counterinsurgency city. He was fired two and a half years ago as Boston's police commissioner, while he was attempting to foment race riots under the cover of LEAA "reforms" in that city.

Other PERF founders include:

Wes Pomeroy, former Berkeley, Calif. police chief who has been on the advisory board of NORML, the promarijuana lobbying group;

Phil Tannian, former Detroit police chief ousted amid changes of laxness in going after organized crime;

Hubert Williams, Newark police commissioner, who was brought in during the period of intense racial confrontation in Newark;

Gary Hayes, PERF's executive director, a former diGrazia henchman who served as his aide in Boston.

Murphy is reliably reported to hold regular meetings with Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy, the leading domestic counterinsurgent with intimate links to British Round Table circles. The Ford Foundation, in addition to creating and funding the Police Foundation and its spin-off PERF, used its channels to help create and fund every major national antinuclear environmentalist organization beginning in 1969, the Weatherman terrorist group, and the Institute for Policy Studies. Bundy himself was a top British link in the Kennedy Administration as National Security Advisor in the early 1960s.

The philosophical outlook of this PERF wrecking operation was best summarized by diGrazia himself, when at the time of PERF's creation in 1976, he told an audience in a speech in Boston; "Most of us are not telling the public that there is relatively little the police can do about crime. . . We are not letting the public in on our era's dirty little secret . . ." Not surprisingly, this is exactly what Ted Kennedy told the IACP this month in New York.

Halperin, IPS mobilize against the law

The Institute for Policy Studies' "Campaign to Stop Government Spying," a terrorist-support coalition, has announced intensification of activities to disrupt law enforcement around the nation, in preparation for a severe terrorist offensive against the United States. The Campaign, a "left" front coordinated by British agent Morton Halperin, made this strikingly clear at its annual conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Sept. 22-24, which focused on promoting such current "live" terrorist groups as the Baader-Meinhof Red Army Fraction, the American Indian Movement, the George Jackson Brigade, and former leader of the cop-killer Black Liberation Army (BLA) Afeni Shakur.

Their stated aims were the following:

1. Destroy what is left of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) before that agency has a chance to reorient itself and counterattack against London's drug-and-terror organized-crime apparatus.

2. Break up the interface between public and private law enforcement and intelligence agencies on the local, state and national level. Most emphatically, the Campaign conference oriented toward breaking the links between the private Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU) and local and state police departments.

3. Cripple the security systems of the nuclear industry to directly facilitate terrorist strikes.

4. Stop, at all costs, the U.S. Labor Party's efforts to expose and terminate their activities.

All of these stated aims add up to one clear picture: The British want to render U.S. law enforcement unable to exchange or collect intelligence outside the purview of crimes "committed or about to be committed." This state of affairs would render American law enforcement completely impotent to detect and uproot drug and terrorist networks.

The campaign to subvert U.S. law enforcement

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying was created in 1976, although its key IPS personnel have a long history of terrorist and proterrorist activities. Morton H. Halperin, the founder, is a former "national security advisor" to Henry A. Kissinger. The purpose of the new outfit involves broader wrecking operations against federal and local police intelligence units.

The overall policy direction of the Campaign apparatus and its component groupings (see below) is provided by a top London-allied Wall Street law firm — Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. Paul, Weiss handles all litigation for the investment house of Lazard Freres — a recipient of organized crime "dirty money." One-time Paul, Weiss partner, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark (a member of the London-directed New York Council on Foreign Relations), is fully integrated into the Campaign's component organizations. Clark is presently chairman of the National Advisory Board of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), and controller of a top international terrorist protection center, the International Association for Democratic Lawyers.

The Campaign dossier

Here are the key institutions and personnel who direct the day-to-day operations of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying and its components:

1. *Morton Halperin*, the director of the Campaign, is presently a member of the London Round Table sub-grouping, the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS). Halperin is also director of IPS's Center for National Security Studies (CNSS).

2. *Robert Borosage*, a speaker at the Ann Arbor conference, is the present head of the Institute for Policy Studies.

3. *Jerry Berman*, the CNSS's director of the "Project on Domestic Surveillance," is the national liaison to the ACLU, and acts as "co-counsel" with the ACLU on "surveillance litigation." Berman has written draft legislative "formats" for municipal-level "police curbs" used by local Campaign "coalitions" or "committees" around the country.

4. The *American Civil Liberties Union*, centered in Washington, D.C. and New York City, is the major "left lawyer" pool used for litigation against U.S. law enforcement — the current list of legal suits is too long to attempt reproduction here.