

Also on the Philly mainline: terrorism

"We affirm that the resources of the globe are finite, not infinite . . . that no one nation can any longer effectively maintain its processes of production and monetary systems without recognizing the necessity for collaborative regulation by international authorities."

This is from the "Declaration of Independence" of the World Affairs Council, Philadelphia's local equivalent of the elite New York Council on Foreign Relations. Its chairman, William Boudine, is the brother of a director of Pennwalt Corp. who is also a trustee of the Philadelphia Foundation. The Philadelphia Foundation pays for the activities of the World Affairs Council.

"A . . . condition for achieving a new society is the de-development of the now overdeveloped countries: the U.S. and other industrialized societies must reduce their inordinate consumption of limited resources . . . the most important (approach) is a drastic reduction in the

Gross National Product . . . the U.S. should reduce its consumption of resources by 80 to 90 percent."

This is from "Moving Toward a New Society," a publication of the Movement for a New Society. The Movement oversees all environmentalist, terrorist, and related "radical" activity in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Foundation pays for the activities of the Movement for a New Society.

Drugs and the terror command

The hard evidence of illegal drug trafficking by Philadelphia's old-line drug firms in amphetamines, and strong suspicion of similar trafficking in cocaine and opium, is the starting point for a chain of control that ends with the retail drug trade, terrorism, and crime in the streets of Philadelphia, leading through individuals in high positions in the city's top banks and "charitable" foundations.

One James Boudine, a director of Pennwalt Pharmaceuticals, is the leading connection between the wholesale and street-level sides of Philadelphia's

The Philadelphia Story starts to break

On Nov. 13 the Philadelphia Daily News published a story reporting that the Philadelphia Foundation is funding as many as 300 "public action" groups in Philadelphia, ranging from the Prisoners Rights Council to the Boy Scouts. The article did not mention the Movement for a New Society or MOVE, however. Here are excerpts:

The Philadelphia Foundation, with \$32 million in cash assets, is one of the largest community foundations in the country. Each year it gives more than \$1 million to 300 organizations, churches and colleges.

Yet few Philadelphians have ever heard of it.

The foundation — the only one of its kind in Philadelphia and one of 250 nationwide — supports a wide range of local cultural, educa-

tional, and social programs. Its history of service to established community groups goes back 60 years.

But in the past 10 years a relatively new segment of the organized community has plugged into this funding source — the activist groups.

These groups — mostly liberal in philosophy — are vigorously dedicated to restructuring society through lawsuits, legislative lobbying, political action and demonstrations.

All these activities are legal. And all cost money.

According to its public reports, the Philadelphia Foundation has given money to groups such as the Welfare Rights Organization, the Prisoners Rights Council and the Black United Liberation Front.

"All of these groups we feel are worthy," said Sidney N. Repplier, foundation director. "What they do is part of their act. We feel they conform to (foundation) guidelines."

Ironically, foundation money is going to the activist groups even though most of the foundation's assets come from old-line, establishment families and are now administered by local bankers.

In some cases, recipients of foundation money have even been pitted against the bankers.

For instance, the Citizens Committee on Public Education in Philadelphia, which has received \$115,340 over the past decade, filed suit last year to block a \$50-million loan from a bank consortium to the School District. All eight of the foundation's trust banks were consortium members.

In another case, Community Legal Services (CLS) joined with the Consumer Education and Protective Association to fight what CEPA Executive Director Max Weiner called "sheriff sales rings" that involved Philadelphia banks. Both CLS and CEPA have gotten money from the foundation. . . .

Repplier and (assistant founda-

narcotics traffic. Until 1977 he was president of the First Pennsylvania Bank, in charge, among other things, of its support of the Philadelphia Foundation. Despite his departure from the president's suite, he remains on the board of directors and continues to direct the bank's "charitable" activities.

What First Pennsylvania and other Philadelphia banks' funds went for became clear this past summer, when a member of a local bestial cult, known as "MOVE," killed a Philadelphia policeman with an automatic rifle. Heavily oriented towards drugs and terrorism, MOVE is part of a family of similar groups that functions under the umbrella of the drug-oriented Movement for a New Society, one of the ugliest concoctions ever to appear on the streets of the United States.

The Movement for a New Society and its more explicitly violence-prone outlets, such as MOVE, receive most of their funding from the Philadelphia Foundation and two associated funding conduits for the Quaker pharmaceuticals firms and the related Philadelphia banks. The other conduits are the William Penn Foundation, controlled by the five members of the Haas pharmaceuticals family who sit on the foundation's board, and by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

The Yearly Meeting is no more a religious Quaker institution than Seagram Liquors or Emprise are religious Jewish institutions, but serves as a front for leading British-allied banking and chemical companies of Quaker origin. The funds of the Yearly Meeting are controlled by Robert Boudine — of the same Boudine family — in two secret accounts held at James Boudine's First Pennsylvania Bank, and shunted to undisclosed activities. Among known contributions are a \$2,000 donation to the MOVE group, before the murder of the Philadelphia policeman attracted public attention. That contribution was discovered only after Philadelphia police moved in to clean out MOVE's headquarters, and discovered a receipt for \$2,000 from the Yearly Meeting of the Friends in MOVE's quarters.

Not only has the Movement for a New Society produced killers like those of MOVE, but its ideology of drugs, homosexuality, pederasty, and environmentalism provides an environment that breeds terrorists. According to its own publications, the Movement for a New Society provided the cadre who led the "Clamshell Alliance" demonstration at New Hampshire's Seabrook nuclear reactor site in 1977. New Hampshire police conducted mass arrests of the demonstrators after receiving information that the demonstrators planned terrorist action.

tion director) Ruthrauff said donations to activists did not violate this foundation rule because the Internal Revenue Service certified these groups as tax-exempt. In effect, the IRS judged that these groups were not engaged in substantial political or propaganda activity. . . .

What they're paying for: brainwashing

From the Movement for a New Society's manual, "Gay Oppression and Liberation":

"Learn eroticism from children; notice how babies experience their sensuality from head to foot. That potentiality is still there for adults too. When cuddling children, include their genitals lest they get the idea that a part of their body is unclean or somehow distasteful. Let them experience your adult

body as well, through taking turns giving each other whole-body massages."

The same manual also includes the following advice on achieving homosexuality, even contrary to inclination:

"Here are some ways in which people have successfully gone about removing the blocks to gay loving . . . fantasize making love with a friend of the same sex. Sleep through a night with someone of the same sex and give each other whole-body massages Consider setting a goal of making love with a member of the same sex within a certain period of time."

From the Movement's "Liberating Sexuality":

"*masturbate in front of a mirror

"*masturbate with a friend or lover present. Watch them masturbate and have them watch you. Share information about different ways to masturbate . . .

"*acquire an analysis of this society, its problems and how it functions . . . build your own vision of what a good society would be like . . ."

More on the "good society" from the Movement's "Moving Toward a New Society":

"(The de-development of the United States) will require a wide variety of approaches, including simpler technology, recycling, greatly reduced waste, etc.; the most important is a drastic reduction in the Gross National Product . . . Hardesty, Clement, and Jencks believe that the United States should reduce its GNP by 60 to 70 percent. To be reasonably just and ecologically safe, however, the U.S. should reduce its consumption of resources by 80 to 90 percent. Ivan Illich . . . argues . . . that the level of per capita energy consumption be above that of the poor nations, but extremely below the present consumption in the United States."

This antisocial organization receives its funds from the pharmaceutical firms and their bankers, through the Philadelphia Foundation, the William Penn Foundation, and the Yearly Meeting's \$25 million secret slush fund. The latter comes through the Philadelphia National Bank, whose president, Frederick Heldring, is now so warmly welcoming British and Israeli banks into Pennsylvania.

The William Penn Foundation funds the Movement to the tune of \$40,000 a year. The foundation was established by the Rohm and Haas pharmaceutical company. The Philadelphia Foundation provided the Movement's funding conduit, Neighborhood Resources West, with \$6,472 in recorded funds in 1977. That foundation was founded under the auspices of officials of the Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia Banking Corporation. On the Fidelity Bank's board is John C. Haas of Rohm and Haas; its chairman is Howard C. Petersen, who also sits on the board of Rohm and Haas.

Such good Friends?

How little the operations of the Philadelphia Society of Friends resemble the religious principles of Quakerism is evident from one fact: their Philadelphia offices house the headquarters of

(1) the Venceremos Brigade, the mother organization for the terrorist Weathermen;

(2) the Susan Saxe Defense Committee, which conducted legal efforts on behalf of Weatherwoman bank robber Susan Saxe;

(3) the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, which officially supports the terror-bombings of the so-called FALN.

The "Religious Society of Friends" designation is a misnomer. The Philadelphia Quakers operate through the American Friends Service Committee, an organization that religious Quakers have despised since its founding.

The American Friends Service Committee's spawn in the Movement for a New Society, funded through Quaker accounts, is explicitly proviolence. Its 1976 pamphlet "Moving Towards a New Society" says:

"There are a number, perhaps a growing number, of completely sincere humanist revolutionaries who believe that violence is necessary, although regrettable, and that only through armed struggle can the powerful American Empire be toppled . . . it is important that we express solidarity with all who share our goals," for instance, Susan Saxe and the Venceremos Brigade.

The Quaker-funded Movement for a New Society also published a series of frankly pornographic manuals for their "revolutionaries," including titles such as "Gay Oppression and Liberation," "Liberating Sexuality," and "Take Heart — All Those in the Struggle." These publications advocate pederasty, "multiple sexual relationships," and public masturbation. "Gay Oppression and Liberation" reports that "nongays in the Movement for a New Society have made great strides recently in reducing their complicity with heterosexism." This is not only a breeding ground for the dope traffic and terrorism, but an expression of the cult existence prescribed by the original masters of the narcotics traffic. And it is the bottom line for the William Penn and Philadelphia Foundations.

Charterhouse Japhet's presence in the middle of this Mid-Atlantic zoo is the link back to the British monarchy and its court finances. The leading Quaker banking families in Philadelphia allied themselves to the Baring bank and the dope traffic in the first years of the American Republic. The top British banks include old Quaker families, who have been represented in the United States for two centuries. Britain's largest bank, Barclays, has been in Quaker hands for 200 years.

The appearance of "Quaker" and "Jewish" financiers at the center of the Philadelphia drug-and-terror nexus is therefore no accident. Neither has any more to do with those two religions than does the Movement for a New Society's perverted gabble. Under the control of the British oligarchy, they are the instruments of a subversion plan that, in the words of one of the Movement for a New Society's badly printed tracts, wants to "topple the American Empire."