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“I just got back from visiting relatives down South. Everybody down there is buying a gun. I’ve never seen it so bad. Not even in the 60s. What’s going on?”—from an interview with a black steelworker employed at the United States Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md. August 3, 1979.

“Southwest Philadelphia is a powderkeg ready to explode. In all of my years on the force, I have never seen a situation as tense, especially between the black and white gangs. Even the 1960s just before the riots it was better than it is now in that neighborhood...”—from an interview with a Philadelphia police officer with 20 years experience on the force. May, 1979.

Experienced political observers and laymen alike are reaching conclusions like the above in every major urban center in the United States. Each day headlines in numerous big city newspapers are reporting street clashes between police and ghetto demonstrators, accusations of police brutality, and rumors of connections between urban underground cells and foreign terrorist organizations.

In Cleveland last month, an FBI special agent was

shot to death in a housing project. Within hours, 400 FBI and Cleveland police officers were sent into the area to successfully hunt down the killer, a federal fugitive.

Even more recently in New York City, an Hispanic resident of Brooklyn with a history of violent instability went berserk and attacked a group of police officers with a scissors. He was shot dead; and within 12 hours, Brooklyn Reverend Herbert Daughtry, a leader of the Black United Front, staged a mini-riot outside of the NYPD 79th Precinct House. The following day, the Jewish Defense League, based out of the same Brooklyn area, announced the formation of “shotgun squads to counter the threat of black youth gangs attacking local Jewish residents.

The surface evidence of this recent turn towards an urban “politics of tension” is extensive. However, no government or establishment media official has attempted to account for this built-up climate, leaving open the sizeable question of what forces are behind this effort.

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Kennedy plans a long, hot autumn

investigators have completed the first phase of an ongoing investigation of the threatened "long hot autumn" of 1979. Evidence summarized in this special report reveals that the present urban disorder is the result of conscious and highly coordinated deployments over a period of several years by the political machine associated with Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and with the "Kennedy Justice Department" networks set in place in Washington, D.C. during the Attorney Generalship of Robert F. Kennedy.

Election eve chaos

For the second time in recent decades, mass scale civil disorders are planned for the eve of a presidential election year. Why?

The answer is to be found in the shared political program of the stable of candidates being fielded by the New York Council on Foreign Relations, the eastern establishment's most powerful political club and the agency responsible for placing the Carter administration in office. Every candidate carrying the "CFR seal of approval"—from Kennedy to NATO Commander

Alexander Haig—has called for the controlled disintegration of the American economy; the dismantling of the U.S. nuclear energy future, the acceptance of drastic domestic austerity and industrial shutdown.

Such policies are unacceptable to the majority of American voters, including the black, hispanic and other ethnic Americans who make up the urban core of the nation's electorate. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for two years running has issued national energy policy statements emphasizing that the only future for black Americans is one defined by increasing reliance on nuclear energy to fuel an economic growth rate large enough to absorb black youth into a highly skilled, growing job market. At the end of September, Detroit is to be the scene of a nationwide convention to found an Anti-Drug Coalition directed at building a nationwide non-partisan agency for shutting down the mind-destroying drug traffic and saving the minds of the next generation.

In short, the mass consensus in the American population currently runs wholly counter to the Kennedy-CFR disintegration plan. To bust up that still "silent majority," the Kennedy machine is being quietly deployed in a dozen urban centers to stage manage riots and terrorism to bend the will of the American people into acceptance of a future of austerity, violence and drugs.

The U.S. Justice Department under newly appointed Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti—an old Kennedy Justice hand—is playing the leading role in this effort.

Stage-managing civil disorders

In the concluding section of this special report, EIR contributing editor Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.—a declared presidential candidate running against the Kennedy-Haig stable—presents a formulation of how the present riot and terror efforts are being stage-managed and how law enforcement efforts can be effectively focused to counteract the threat.

Since his confirmation last month as attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti has taken a series of steps directed at undermining the effectiveness of local law enforcement agencies in combatting pending disorders. Last month, Department of Justice Civil Rights Division head Drew Days III announced the filing of an unprecedented civil suit against the entire city administration and police department of Philadelphia on charges of police brutality.

The preparation for that suit was initiated 18 months earlier following a shootout between Philadelphia police and the terrorist group MOVE. EIR has learned that a secret team of investigators from the Justice Department was moved into Philadelphia to begin soliciting evidence for the suit. It was, however, only after Kennedyite Civiletti's appointment as attorney general that the obstacles to such a move from within the Justice Department could be cleared away that the suit was

actually filed. The public climate for such an action was sowed locally through the efforts of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, whose editor William Guthman was a former top official of the Kennedy Justice Department's notorious "Get Hoffa" squad.

Since the filing of that legal action, Civiletti has further fueled the tense urban situation by promising to launch similar suits against the police departments of Houston, Memphis, and Mobile—all cities with recent experiences of activation of Ku Klux Klan versus Black United Front violence.

EIR investigators have discovered that in Philadelphia, Boston, New York City and Montgomery, the same Justice Department—acting through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration—has been funding the activities of antipolice demonstrators associated with the Black United Front—under the pretext of creating neighborhood safety patrols and training auxiliary police teams. These efforts, originally launched under the attorney generalship of Ramsey Clark, were instrumental in fueling the late 1960s and early 1970s urban violence.

—Jeffrey Steinberg

Who's behind the riots of 1979

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Anti-Nazi Coalition
Benjamin Civiletti, U.S. Attorney General
Black United Front
Committee to Stop Government Spying
Communist Party U.S.A.
Drew Davis III, Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division
Eli Lilly Endowment
Franklin Thomas, director, Ford Foundation
Fund for Peace
Heritage Foundation
Institute for Policy Studies
J. Irwin Miller, trustee, Ford Foundation
Jewish Defense League
Law Enforcement Assistance Administration
Max M. Fisher
National Black United Fund
New York Post
New York Times Corporation
Permindex
Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General
Reverend Jesse Jackson
Senator Edward M. Kennedy
University of Chicago Theological Seminary
University of Pennsylvania Wharton School
Urban Training Center
World Council of Churches

Planning for race riots

In city after major city in the United States, racial tension has been rising to the point that a major urban explosion can be expected some time this fall. But like the wave of riots during the late 1960s, the threatened hot autumn of race riots is in no way spontaneous. It is a planned and well-funded conspiracy.

The facts are these.

- From June 28 through July 1, the U.S. controllers of urban riots, terrorism and environmentalism gathered under one roof in Boston, Mass. for a semisecret meeting called by the National Black United Fund, Inc.

- The current apparatus for the funding and instigation of racial violence is not only identical with the Ramsey Clark-created riots of the 1960s; the race riot machinery has been meshed with the same networks that were responsible for the bloodbath in Jonestown, Guyana and the zero growth movement.

- The strategy discussed in the four-day series of seminars was the New York Council on Foreign Relations' "Black Strategy for the 1980s"—riots and chaos, bringing the horror of the Jim Jones massacre home to the American population.

The Boston conference

The NBUF conference in Boston was shaped by the concerns expressed at the May 6, 1979 environmentalist demonstration in Washington, D.C. Speaker after speaker, including NBUF conference participants Barry Commoner and Jane Fonda, bemoaned the "lack of support" among America's urban ghetto population and labor movement for their zero growth, slave labor programs. It was a signal to move into the next phase of building a national crisis that will lead to the demise of the Carter administration and the CFR-rigged election of a strongman—like Alexander Haig—in 1980.

That phase—which can be characterized as a Northern Ireland-style face-off between blacks and whites—was launched at the end-of-June conference of the NBUF. On the agenda were such topics as economic democracy, urban priorities, and organizing coalitions—innocuous enough until one looks at the roster of panel participants.

Representing the controllers of terrorism and environmentalism were D. James Jackson of the Communist Party, U.S.A.; Dr. Claude Lightfoot of the CPUSA; Marcus Raskin, the director of the Institute of Policy Studies; Tom Hayden, who chairs the Campaign for Economic Democracy; Dr. Barry Commoner, the lead-