

National News

Helms continues attacks on Haig's Malvinas policy

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), the sole member of Congress who has consistently opposed the administration's active support for the British in the Malvinas crisis, called into question Sen. Charles Percy's (R-Ill.) attack on U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick for her recent opposition to Secretary of State Haig.

Speaking from the Senate floor June 8, Helms, who called for invoking the Monroe Doctrine against the British task force when it sailed for the South Atlantic, reiterated his criticisms of Haig's handling of the crisis: "Secretary of State Haig has failed to prevent increasing levels of military force by the British. He has failed to act as an impartial mediator . . . and he has failed to preserve the unity of the West, which is so essential to the security of freedom. . . ."

"It is in this context that I genuinely regretted a statement attributed in the media to my friend, Senator Percy, in which Senator Percy reportedly commented that Ambassador Kirkpatrick 'does a tremendous disservice and I think she misled the Argentines by buttering them up, by going to their parties. . . .'"

Percy took to the floor later that day to respond: "I would like to reply, because I strongly disagree with the Senator's assessment of Secretary Haig's performance in these matters. . . . It was Secretary Haig who undertook a creative and strenuous negotiation to resolve the crisis without war. . . ."

European Greens organize U.S. rallies

Petra Kelley and Roland Vogt, founders of the radical West German Green Party, met with 200 U.S. sympathizers in New York May 28-30 to build a June 12 mass demonstration for a "nuclear freeze." This demonstration, to be held at the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament in Manhattan, will coincide with mass

"Greenie" rallies against President Reagan in West Germany. At the meeting, Vogt said that he represents the "direct action" segment of the Green Party. "Direct action" is radical terminology for use of violence.

"There is potential for violence, including violence against the President," Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's arms negotiator and theoretician of the peace movement, told a reporter recently. "But it's not the fault of the Greens. They are leftists, not extremists."

However, both Kelley and Vogt are linked to known deployers of terrorists. Vogt met with the aides of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi when Qaddafi went to Austria three months ago to meet with the Socialist International leader, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Kelley, chairman of the Green Party which organized violent demonstrations at the Frankfurt, Germany airport last fall, is an American-born former congressional intern for Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is now on the payroll of the European Commission. She works for Sicco Mansholt, a leader of the European oligarchy's Pan-European Union, an organization committed to destroying Europe's nation-states.

Henry Kissinger testifies in wife's assault case

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared in Newark Municipal court June 10 to testify on his wife's behalf in the assault case brought by Ellen Kaplan, who was attacked by Mrs. Kissinger on March 7 while Miss Kaplan was manning a Fusion Energy Foundation fundraising table at Newark Airport.

After hearing testimony from both Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger stressing Henry Kissinger's health and the fact that he was on his way to Boston for open-heart surgery when the attack occurred, Judge Julio M. Fuentes found Mrs. Kissinger not guilty on the charge of simple assault.

Miss Kaplan testified that Mrs. Kissinger had grabbed her by the throat and threatened to slug her after Miss Kaplan had asked two questions Mr. Kissinger

had originally agreed to answer. The first concerned General Westmoreland's published charges that Kissinger had needlessly prolonged the war in Vietnam at the cost of countless lives; the second was about reports of Kissinger's possible encounters with young boys at Manhattan's Carlyle Hotel. Mrs. Kissinger reacted as only after the second question.

Mrs. Kissinger admitted to grabbing and threatening Miss Kaplan, but justified her action by saying that her husband's physicians had ordered him not to exert himself. Kissinger, who has conducted a personal campaign against the Fusion Energy Foundation and EIR founder Lyndon H. LaRouche for many years, then took the stand, stating "I had had some experience with this group before." The Kissingers are estimated to have spent \$50,000 on defense in the case

Wertz: 'Investigate Huey Johnson'

Will Wertz, former candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator in California, called June 8 for a commission of inquiry into what he termed the "brutally racist" incident in which Gov. Jerry Brown called in state police to physically evict members of a community action group from his Los Angeles campaign headquarters. The group from Watts was there to demand the firing of Huey Johnson, Brown's Human Resources Commissioner. Johnson has called for the sterilization of welfare recipients, and Peking-model cuts in public services to families with more than two children. Johnson has asserted his support for sterilization on a number of occasions, and been consistently supported by Brown.

Johnson's first public call for a Peking population-control model was at the Washington, D.C. press club on Aug. 26, 1980. His initial program was for limits to building low-income housing, limits on tax deductions for large families, advocating the use of abortion for population control, and forced sterilization of welfare recipients. Twenty-seven California State Senators, led by the

black and Hispanic caucus, signed a letter calling on Brown to dismiss Johnson; Brown refused.

Johnson reiterated his racist population-control policy a year later, at the October 1981 U.S.-Mexico Border Governors' Conference. There, he spoke in favor of a resolution he had written, later adopted by the conference, that "the United States should not export technology which carries with it environmental hazards until the U.S. can export the solution to the hazards. . . ." Johnson made it clear he was referring to "the danger of nuclear waste." He then went on to endorse "natural" Chinese agricultural methods, calling American capital-intensive agriculture "short-sighted."

After his speech, however, Johnson admitted to a reporter that his real worry about American agriculture was that if Mexicans were to adopt American methods, they would be able to continually expand their population.

Johnson chairs the Border Governor's Conference Environmental Committee, and has campaigned to stop the transfer of advanced technologies to Mexico, on the basis that they would destroy the Mexican environment. According to officials associated with Johnson, "Mexico does not need nuclear energy; they are spending needed pesos on a risky technology. Why do they think they can have a technology that not even the U.S. thinks it can afford?"

Who puts the words in the President's mouth?

Beneath the eerie air of unreality in President Reagan's recent speeches lies a nest of official speechwriters who constitute a hazard not only to the English language but to the President. Operating under the direction of White House Press Secretary David Gergen, a Yale classmate of *Washington Post* Watergater Bob Woodward, the President's speechwriters' office is headed by Aram Bakshian, a former speechwriter for William Simon and a member of the Reform Club of London, hangout of old British liberals adored by William F. Buckley.

A co-author of Reagan's address to the British Parliament was his chief speechwriter Anthony Dolan, a 1970 Yale graduate who began his service to the Buckley family as a deputy press secretary in James Buckley's campaign that year for U.S. Senate. From 1974 to 1980, Dolan wrote enough dirty-tricks Watergating journalism for the *Stamford Advocate* in Connecticut to drive a dozen or so city and state officials out of office, and won a 1978 Pulitzer prize for "investigative reporting."

Vice-President George Bush's chief speechwriter is William F. Buckley's son Chris, whose literary talents have recently been displayed in *Steaming to Bamboola*, an account of drunken and drugged revels on a tramp steamer, featuring such episodes as getting his wrist tattooed in Hong Kong with the words "F--- Off."

right-wing nut," Chris Buckley became Managing Editor of *Esquire* magazine at the age of 25, and two years later signed on another freighter to do "an oral history of the men on board."

Bush Republicans take New Jersey

Millicent Fenwick, the incumbent Republican in New Jersey's 5th district, is calling her June 9 primary victory over Jeffrey Bell a demonstration that she is the "real Reaganite" in the race, since she had put the issue of balancing the budget over that of lowering interest rates in economic recovery.

However, New Jersey political analysts have told *EIR* that Fenwick's victory indicates that the Bush-James Baker III faction of the Republican Party now dominates New Jersey. New Jersey Governor Kean is also closely tied to this faction: Fed Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker attended the swearing-in of Sen. Nicholas Brady, Kean's appointee to the seat vacated when Abscammed Sen. Harrison Williams resigned.

Fenwick's opponent, Jeffrey Bell, ran his campaign on the issue of stopping the Federal Reserve's high interest rates from wrecking the U.S. economy.

Briefly

● **ABSCAM** victims' interlocutory appeal on due process motion was denied by the Supreme Court June 7. This denial is not an opinion on the merits of the full appeal of the case, which is pending. The defendants are Philadelphia City Councilmen George Schwartz and Harry Janotti.

● **WILLIAM WEBSTER**, Jimmy Carter's appointee to head the FBI, said June 9 Reagan White House legal counsel Fred Fielding had told the Bureau in January 1981 that it was unnecessary to ask Labor Secretary Ray Donovan about his possible ties to organized crime. Fielding responded in a statement that there was little supporting evidence for the investigation, "but there was never any effort to curtail any relevant inquiry."

● **DETROIT**, whose city officials claim they are unable to pay police and firemen's pensions, spent \$800,000 in preparation for the early June Grand Prix Auto Race held in the city. This "is the kind of event that will help us develop tourism," said an aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Detroit was once a great auto producer.

● **DR. MICHAEL BADEN**, former chief Medical Examiner of New York City, is seeking more than \$1 million in damages from the City of New York and personally from Mayor Ed Koch, Manhattan D.A. Robert Morgenthau, and former Health Commissioner Reinaldo Ferrer. Dr. Baden was summarily fired from his position in 1979. Ferrer has testified under oath that he met with Koch, Dan Wolf, former editor of the *Village Voice*, and gay activist Lenny Bloom, to plan to oust Baden, who was producing honest figures on drug-related deaths in the city.