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# Italian doctor asks AIDS quarantine measures

Rome microbiologist Dr. Franco Graziosi demanded that AIDS carriers and victims in Italian prisons be quarantined, in an interview published in the Sept. 9 L' Unità, daily of the Italian Communist Party. The article was headlined "AIDS alarm in jails; of 4,700 seropositive, 1,400 risk death."

"The AIDS bomb is ready to explode," said Graziosi, dean of microbiology in the science department of La Sapienza University

Graziosi is quoted: "I would send every infected one home. Do you know that in the U.S. Army, all recruits undergo tests to find out the presence of the AIDS virus? And seropositive ones are not accepted?" The reporter asked if this would really be practical? If not, Graziosi answered, "then, we will need special jails just for this, or, in any case, isolation. What do you want? That is the only precautionary measure available, and the most efficient that we know of up until now."

The duty of the doctor is to defend both the AIDS-infected and the noninfected, he said. AIDS is transmissible not only by drug users' needles and homosexual activity, but through "the exchange of saliva or any other bodily liquid. . . . I am speaking as a scientist. I have the problem, in my heart, of protecting thousands and thousands of citizens. With the figures you bring up [of AIDS spread in Italian jails], nobody can any longer think that it is a matter of drug addicts or homosexuals. Those nearly 5,000 people are in contact with people in the jail, and with relatives."

## Malaysia bans rock concerts

The government of Malaysia has banned rock concerts in public, and may ban radio and television broadcast of rock music. Deputy Interior Minister Megat Junid Megat Ayob, explained the action to the press by saying

that rock-and-roll is "a bad influence on Malaysian youth and prevents a positive development of Malaysia's culture."

During recent rock music events, riots and vandalism took place.

The ban is limited to public events, but the government also may ban rock music shows on television and radio.

Malaysia has also instituted the death penalty for drug trafficking, and provoked howls of protest from Western liberals when two Australians convicted of drug trafficking were put to death this past summer.

#### Hammer goes from Tel Aviv to Moscow

Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov received billionaire Armand Hammer at the Kremlin on Sept. 2. Hammer, the Occidental Petroleum executive, is a leading representative of Soviet collaborationists in the West, collectively known as "The Trust," whose financial interests originally promoted the Bolshevik Revolution and now promote the Russians' global imperial ambitions.

In public, Ryzhkov praised Hammer's "personal efforts" to promote "mutual understanding" between Moscow and the United States. Hammer publicly spoke of "promising new forms of economic ties" which Occidental Petroleum was exploring. According to TASS, the "two sides agreed that trade and economic ties between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were far below the objective possibilities of the two countries."

At Tel Aviv University in Israel a few days earlier, Hammer had outlined his plan for negotiating the "emigration" of Soviet Jews to Israel—and his trip to Moscow may well have been a "report-back" on the Israelis' response. According to Israel's Semana of Sept. 3, Hammer "launched a call in favor of silent diplomacy, using the example of the Nixon era . . . when 50,000 Soviet Jews left the country."

Hammer made clear that these Jews will not be allowed to "emigrate" in the normal sense. They would be shipped, as in sealed box cars, to Israel. "Hammer . . . maintained that efforts must be made to prevent those Jews leaving the Soviet Union from traveling to countries other than Israel. . . . The 'red millionaire' revealed that the Hungarian authorities had recently mentioned to him the possibility that Budapest be the transit point for Jews leaving the U.S.S.R. for Israel. He also said that the Rumanians had made the same offer."

## Channon death bares jet-set druggies

Olivia Channon, British cabinet minister Paul Channon's daughter, who died from a heroin and alcohol overdose at Oxford on June 10, spent summer holidays on the Caribbean island of Mustique with Princess Margaret, the *Daily Mail* reported on Sept. 5

One of Olivia Channon's closest frends was Lady Helen Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, the paper reported.

Olivia grew up in a world where drugs were abundant, the *Daily Mail* reported, and was unquestionably on drugs long before she went to Oxford. Channon's closest friend, Rosie Johnston, testified that Channon, 22 when she died, had begun taking cocaine when she was 17 or 18. It was an "open secret" among Channon's "jet-set group" that she took drugs. One friend of Channon's described her emotional state prior to her death as "typical of the depression suffered by addicts."

Others involved in the case include Count Gottfried von Bismarck, 23, great grandson of Prince Otto. He was released on £15,000 bail pending a Sept. 25 hearing, on charges of possessing cocaine and amphetamines. Sebastian Guinness, 22, Channon's third cousin and heir to the Guinness (brewery) fortune, was released on £10,000 bail on charges of supplying heroin and possessing heroin and cocaine. Guinness's grandmother was Diana Mitford, sister to Jessica and Nancy Mitford. Diana's second husband was Oswald Mosley, head of the British fascist party in the 1930s.

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The Daily Express, which confirmed Channon's visits to Mustique with Princess Margaret and Mick Jagger, says that Channon kept her public social life and her drugsprees in London carefully separate. Dutch Baron Freddie Oomkens, another close friend, told the newspaper that "heroin is the most expensive thing you can buy. That's part of the fun. It gives you this wonderful wasted look that's very fashionable. You could see that look in Oli's eyes."

#### Peres, attacked by Sharon, threatens to fire him

Israeli Trade Minister Ariel Sharon blames Israeli government peace initiatives for provoking the Sept. 6 terrorist atrocity at the Istanbul Synagogue. In an interview following the incident, Sharon said that the attack on the synagogue was "a pogrom," and "the terrible answer of the Palestinians and their supporters . . . to Israeli concessions."

Sharon attacked the efforts of Prime Minister Shimon Peres to involve Jordan's King Hussein in peace negotiations, his trip to Morocco by Peres, and his ongoing talks with Egypt on the two countries' border dispute in the Sinai.

In response, Prime Minister Peres shut down a cabinet meeting just after it began Sept. 7, and announced that it would not resume until Sharon apologized. Interior Minister Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz said, "If he doesn't take back his words, I believe the prime minister will fire him.

Peres's adjournment of the cabinet is unprecedented in his two years as prime minister. In a government crisis last November, Peres demanded Sharon resign for criticizing government peace moves. Sharon submitted a written apology.

### Swedish police probed in Palme killing

The Swedish counter-espionage intelligence agency, SAEPO, has started "parallel investigations," independent of the Swedish police, into the Feb. 28 murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, the daily West German newspaper Die Welt reported on Sept.

It appears that the police themselves are the target of the investigation. According to Die Welt, SAEPO is especially interested in the activities of certain police officials on the day of the killing.

According to Swedish papers, SAEPO is conducting a "parallel" and "totally independent" investigation of the murder, in particular, of a man whose description "corresponds to that of a policeman."

In the past, EIR has charged strong KGB penetration of Swedish police (and security) forces. Editor-in-Chief Criton Zoakos was recently quoted in Swedish papers naming the KGB as behind Palme's killing.

### Drug traffickers up pressure in Colombia

A Colombian judge has freed Evadili de Escobar, wife of famous Colombian drug trafficker Severo Escobar, although she had been convicted on drug charges in Colombia and was wanted on such charges in the United States.

Mrs. Escobar was suddenly released from jail on Sept. 6 by a judge in the city of Coachi, Cundinamarca. At the time, extradition proceedings had been filed by the United States.

This is not the first such incident in which Colombian judges, who have been universally threatened with death unless they cooperate with the drug mafia, have released convicted traffickers.

The boldness of the mafia was reflected in the newspaper El Tiempo, which editorialized the following day for cancellation of the extradition treaty with the United States. El Tiempo's star journalist Roberto Posada García Peña (a.k.a. Tartanan) demanded that Colombia's new President, Virgilio Barco, put an end to the treaty, ostensibly to save judges lives. "Every day you can see it: judges threatened, magistrates murdered . . . our justice system terrorized," he wrote.

### Briefly

- A SOVIET RADIO commentator on the "International Observers Roundtable" show Aug. 10 took the British Royal Family's side in the ongoing "Palacegate" battle between the House of Windsor and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He stated: "It is also known—if the British press is to be believed—that Prince Charles has met the poor under London's bridges, something else that the British press considers to be a violation of tradition and protocol. We see that the Conservative cabinet's policy is so reactionary that it is even beginning to give rise to displeasure in the Royal Family."
- YITZHAK SHAMIR, Israeli foreign minister who is scheduled to become Prime Minister in October, had nothing but praise for the Russians in a speech at Tel Aviv University in late August. He shared the podium with Armand Hammer. According to Semana. Shamir, "possibly influenced by the 'red Hammer' . . . pronounced the most conciliatory speech on the Soviet Union. Shamir praised the role of the U.S.S.R. in the second World War in the defeat of Nazism. . . . "
- COUNT GEORGE IGNA-TIEV, member of the Oueen's Privy Council in Canada and a scion of the old Russian Okhrana family, is the latest promoter of the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing, according to Pravda Sept. 3. The Count, president of the organization "Science for - cace," sponsored a letter supporting the Soviet moratorium, printed in the Toronto Globe & Mail.
- TERRORISTS of Peru's savage Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) gang have assassinated a judge who refused to resign his post. Police found the body of Ademir Zevallos in the Andean town of Ondores, with a note from the killers: "All authorities who do not resign immediately will die in this way."