

Editorial

The cleanup is on

Although Jimmy Carter and his backers in the media pretended that he “told all” and came clean on Billygate, it has become increasingly clear to the public at large that the real story goes far beyond the President’s press conference.

Most reporters at the conference had the word—go soft on Jimmy, the open convention is off—and cooled down the questioning accordingly.

But Sarah McClendon, a well-known senior Washington correspondent, took up the questioning put forward by this journal. She asked the President if his administration had not been covering up for a Khomeini secret intelligence agent, Bahram Nahidian, based in Washington D.C. Nahidian has since been exposed by the major news media as connected to Islamic assassins in the United States.

EIR and its counterintelligence newsletter *Investigative Leads* have extensively documented the activities of Nahidian’s Islamic Guerrilla Army and the Muslim Brotherhood cult that spawned them. We have exposed the Civiletti Justice Department’s role in protecting and covering for terrorists.

Now local police and INS officials who understand the facts behind the terrorist activation are refusing to keep silent. Officials told to release Islamic students after a violent demonstration have leaked the real story—that they were not allowed to follow through on normal investigative procedures. Not only did the Justice Department stop the arrest of Nahidian after he was implicated in the assassination of anti-Khomeini Iranian Ali Ta-

batabai last week, but Civiletti intervened to set loose part of the network of terrorists set to carry out the assassinations on Khomeini’s hit list.

Yet what is at stake in the unraveling of Billygate is more than the dirty record of one Trilateral puppet. The survival of the nation is now openly pitted against the survival of a policy establishment, cutting across party lines, which has controlled the nation since NASA was scrapped in 1967 and is implicated in dirty operations that run drugs, guns and terrorism as a key part of foreign policy. It is here, around the figure of Robert Vesco, that Billygate and the Qadaffi connection implicate a cross-party clique that has been carrying out treasonous activities for years.

William Casey, a key figure in the Reagan campaign, was a Vesco partner. He is only one entry on the long list of political figures being called to account.

For the first time there is broad exposure of the establishment that has wrecked this nation by stifling industrial development and playing the China card, the Islamic fundamentalist card and the terrorist card against our own European allies and our own population. The forces in the intelligence community and the new power brokers that opened up the Billygate story intend to see it through. There is now too much knowledge in the public domain for a coverup. Neither the Democratic National Convention nor the November election will see the end of this fight. Many public figures have a lot of explaining to do. And too many people know it to let them off the hook.