

National News

Will Kissinger pay for crimes on China policy?

A spokesman for the Public Integrity Section of the Justice Department confirmed July 13 that several congressmen had written urging that action be taken on a complaint filed by a journalist with *EIR* charging Henry Kissinger with violation of U.S.C. Section 18, title 208, which is a two-year felony count.

The *EIR* journalist had sent Attorney General Richard Thornburgh a complaint that charged that Kissinger violated a conflict-of-interest statute because, while he was telling President Bush not to be tough on Beijing as a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, his business associates had billions invested in the People's Republic of China.

Before the letters from Congress, it was clear that Kissinger was still being treated as a "man above suspicion."

Bishops attack Philadelphia Inquirer

Philadelphia Archbishop Bevilacqua and Bishop McHugh of Camden, New Jersey, have denounced the *Philadelphia Inquirer* in response to the *Inquirer's* systematic propaganda campaign against the Catholic Church's anti-abortion stand.

The campaign began with a July 1 column charging that the Church is "literally un-American" because of its interference in the abortion question.

The bishops said this was an attempt by the *Inquirer* to silence or to rule out the Catholic Church as a part of America.

During a demonstration by pro-abortion groups outside the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul July 15, abortion activist Bill Baird demanded that the Catholic Church in the U.S. register as a foreign lobbyist and forfeit its tax-exemption status. Baird claimed that because the Vatican is an independent government, and the Church in

the U.S. is trying to sway people on abortion on its behalf, the Church should be considered a foreign lobbyist.

Task force to review long-range NASA goals

Vice President and National Space Council head Dan Quayle has asked NASA Administrator Richard Truly to assemble a non-NASA task force to examine the long-range goals of the space program.

According to a short statement released by Quayle July 16, the task force will not be examining the space agency's management, but the goals of the program. The group would be considering how to "carry out the President's remarkable vision for America's space destiny," Truly commented on "Good Morning America" on July 17.

For weeks, NASA bashers in the press, the Congress, and the "scientific" community have been calling for blame to be placed on the agency for the Shuttle delays and Hubble Space Telescope problems.

Over the past two months, the Congress has eliminated Bush's Exploration Initiative from the FY91 budget, and cut funding for Space Station Freedom.

In announcing the review, Quayle said "There is no White House investigation of NASA, nor will there be one. We've got a challenge to move this space program forward, which we will."

Arms control adviser urges full ASAT program

James T. Hackett, policy operations manager of Titan Systems Co. in San Diego, California and a member of the President's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, urged the full development of a U.S. anti-satellite (ASAT) defense system in a commentary in the July 17 *Washington Times*.

Hackett said that regardless of the Soviet Union's economic problems, its deploy-

ment of resources into space military programs has not slowed.

In order for U.S. space assets to be protected, Hackett said, the U.S. must be able to "deter" and "negate" hostile space systems. This cannot be done without appropriate weapons, including the ASAT. He reviewed the killing of the F-15 ASAT program in the 1980s due to the congressional ban on testing ASATs in space, and reported that Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.) and others are trying to reduce the administration's \$208 million FY91 ASAT request to \$78 million.

The Soviets have at least three operational ASAT systems, consisting of hunter-killer satellites, ground-based directed energy systems, and maneuverable satellites.

Hollywood bristles at 'Jewish racism' charges

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) heard charges of "Jewish racism in Hollywood" at its national convention in Los Angeles. The NAACP issued an official press release on July 11 which stated that the NAACP chairman and executive director are appointing a committee to meet and discuss this matter with members of the Jewish community.

LeGrand Clegg, chairman of the National Coalition Against Black Exploitation and city attorney of Compton, California, said, "If Jewish leaders can complain of black anti-Semitism, our leaders should certainly raise the issue of the century-old problem of Jewish racism in Hollywood." Clegg cited the 1988 book by Norm Gabler, *An Empire of Their Own: How the Jews Invented Hollywood*.

Marla Gibbs, a producer and star of the NBC sitcom "227," attacked the violence of films saying, "criminal behavior is being imitated by our children because it is being glorified on the screen . . . the Jewish system in Hollywood was not set up for us."

This panel on "Blacks in the Entertainment Industry" was also addressed by former football star turned actor-producer Jim Brown, who charged that black audiences in

general are "supporting the very [industry] that excludes you." Hollywood, he said, has five "isms"—"nepotism, sexism, racism, cronyism, and good ol'-boy-ism."

The Anti-Defamation League national director, Abraham H. Foxman, has sent a letter to Benjamin Hooks attacking the remarks regarding "Jewish racism in Hollywood" as "hateful stuff, the perpetration of an antiquated but dangerous myth."

Arthur Rudolph fights to return to U.S.

On July 1, Arthur Rudolph, the 83-year-old, decorated rocket scientist who left the United States six years ago, relinquishing his U.S. citizenship, to avoid prosecution by the Department of Justice Office of Special Investigations (OSI) for alleged war crimes, and his wife, arrived in Toronto, Canada to visit their daughter and to begin their fight to return to the United States and clear his name.

When he retired from his job under Wernher von Braun at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in 1969, Rudolph was awarded NASA's highest honors. Rudolph designed the Saturn V rocket which carried the Apollo astronauts to the Moon.

Rudolph is accused by the OSI of responsibility for the mistreatment of the forced laborers who built the V-2 rockets in underground factories in Nazi Germany. At the time the OSI began persecuting him, Rudolph, then a 77-year-old man with a heart condition, opted to leave the U.S. rather than endure an expensive and humiliating deportation proceedings based upon "evidence" provided by the East German secret police.

Two years ago, the West German government, after an extensive investigation, cleared Rudolph of all charges. According to the July 5 *La Presse* of Montreal, Rudolph also passed a lie detector test on July 4 stating he did not abuse prisoners from the Dora concentration camp.

Rep. James Traficant (D-Ohio), who, as did many friends of Rudolph, traveled to meet with Rudolph in Niagara Falls, Cana-

da, "sharply criticized the U.S. government for trying to keep him out of the country," according to the *Washington Times*. Representative Traficant has introduced a bill to grant Rudolph a public hearing for restoration of his citizenship.

Rudolph has, for the moment, applied for visitor status in Canada. According to Canadian law, only those convicted of war crimes can be barred from entry to the country, and Rudolph has never been convicted of anything. At a July 11 hearing in Toronto, the Canadian adjudicator for Immigration postponed the hearing until Aug. 1.

LaRouche lauds 'JFK recovery' on D.C. radio

Virginia congressional candidate Lyndon LaRouche discussed a number of topics, including the economic recovery program of President John Kennedy, live on the Mark Davis Talk Show on Washington, D.C. WRC radio on July 17.

A caller into the program said he had seen some LaRouche campaign signs, such as "Lower taxes to Bush's I.Q.," and asked him to elaborate on his economic program.

"We're in a depression," LaRouche warned. "People who have been DINKS—double income, no kids—are now being turned into NINKS—no income, no kids."

LaRouche said that the Kennedy recovery involved upgrading "the space program, into a crash program. It was the biggest technological boom we've had in the postwar period." "Secondly," he said, "Kennedy put through an investment tax credit bill which is directly opposite in philosophy to what the tax bills of the Reagan and Bush administrations have been. Thirdly, he fostered a credit program, a low interest rate program for priority private investments. And his administration launched an increase in basic economic infrastructure building. These four factors, among others, gave us the highest rate of growth, of productivity, of technological progress in postwar history. If we hadn't gotten off that track that Kennedy started, we wouldn't have any economic problems today."

Briefly

● **GEN. JOHN MEDARIS** died of cancer July 11 at the age of 88. Medaris was responsible for the launch by the von Braun team of America's first satellite in 1958. He established the Army Ballistic Missile Command in Huntsville, Alabama, oversaw the development of the Redstone, Pershing, and other missiles for European defense, and was an adviser to the SDI program.

● **JOHN TOWER**, the former senator from Texas, has been named by President Bush to head a reorganized President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Bobby Inman; Gen. Lew Allen (USAR-ret.); Carter energy official John Deutch; Kissinger associate, William Hyland; and William J. Perry, were added to the six-man board.

● **REV. JOSEPH LOWERY**, a founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, raised the fight for economic justice at the NAACP convention in Los Angeles July 13. "We need to make this the decade when we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and house the homeless," he said. "Even with one person, one vote, the system is not providing capacity to change public policy."

● **HIGH TIMES**, the dopers' magazine with close ties to the Anti-Defamation League, is reported to be the target of a New Orleans grand jury probe to determine if it violated any laws when it accepted advertising from a Dutch company that offers a catalogue of high-yield and exotic marijuana seeds.

● **AMELIA BOYNTON** Robinson, veteran civil rights leader and a leader of the Schiller Institute Human Rights Coalition from Tuskegee, Alabama, learned July 17 in a letter from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that she has been awarded the Martin Luther King Freedom Medal for her work for human rights.