

# National News

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## FBI criminality exposed in DeLorean verdict

In one of the most important decisions since the first announcement of the Abscam prosecutions of early 1980, the FBI method of paying criminals to entrap citizens was exposed and soundly rejected by a California court and jury. John Z. DeLorean, former General Motors executive and president of Delorean Motor Company, was acquitted of all nine counts in a case that involved indictment for alleged conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

The jury based its decision on the fact that all of the other conspirators with DeLorean in the case were government agents who, in fact, concocted the plan and supplied the cocaine.

It came out in the trial that DeLorean was threatened by these government informants when he didn't want to cooperate. The government's key witness in the trial, James Timothy Hoffman, was a convicted perjurer.

These are the same methods that have been used to entrap numerous government officials who are now behind bars. Particularly notable in terms of its outrageousness was the conviction of former New Jersey Sen. Harrison Williams.

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## Faction fight in Ohio's 7th C.D.

Don Scott, an Ohio farmer and LaRouche Democrat who beat the party bosses in Ohio's 7th Congressional District this spring to claim the Democratic nomination, may have his hands full yet. In a move seemingly without precedent in Ohio electoral history, the Clark County Democratic Central Committee announced that it will be backing a write-in candidate in the general election rather than Scott, who won the 7th C.D. seat by a wide margin.

The Committee—representing the larg-

est county in Scott's predominantly agricultural district—announced at their meeting Aug. 15 that they would put the name of Peggy Hannah, a Hart delegate, on their sample ballot. Hannah told the meeting that because she supports the nuclear freeze movement—the line of national party chairman Charles Manatt—she is a “mainstream Democrat” and “since Don Scott supports Lyndon LaRouche, he is not a main-stream Democrat.”

To the apparent surprise of the county group, Scott himself showed up to denounce the proceedings as a “charade” and a “travesty.” “Who do you think you are?” Scott asked the gathering. “The majority of the Democratic voters in this district have spoken; they voted for me. They voted for the programs that I represent, the programs of Lyndon LaRouche whom I do support.”

Several weeks before the Ohio primary, May 8, the state party chairman, James Ruvolo, attempted to prevent Scott from speaking at party functions, accusing him of being “anti-Semitic” and a racist—some of the standard slanders used against LaRouche. Scott, however, was able to turn the furor and widespread publicity to his advantage and won 61% of the vote, later explaining; “The attack against us gave us the opportunity to get the program out; we hadn't been able to do that before.”

Ohio's Manatt Democrats seem to be slow learners.

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## 'You Tarzan, me Lane'

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in a recent interview that federal labor laws do workers more harm than good and that unions would be “better off with the law of the jungle.” He suggested the elimination of such basic protections as the right to strike without being fired, the right to organize, and the right to bargain collectively.

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## Republicans back Schiller Institute call

Eleven leading members of the Republican Party have endorsed a resolution in support of a strong Western Alliance which is being circulated by the newly formed Schiller Institute.

The resolution reads in part: “In recent months, the military leadership now in command in the Soviet Union has repeatedly demonstrated its intent to decouple the Western Alliance. Soviet maneuvers in the spring of 1984 actually practiced for an invasion of the Federal Republic of West Germany, while Soviet publications have lyingly accused the Federal Republic and its allies of ‘revanchism’ and ‘neo-Nazism,’ a tactic reminiscent of the ‘big lie’ used by Hitler. . . .

“In the face of this attempted intimidation of the United States and its allies, — hereby resolves:

“To support continued presence of American troops at full strength in Western Europe . . . and to oppose, in every form in which it appears, the so-called Nunn Amendment initially proposed by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), which would reduce American troop strength in Western Europe by one-third. . . . To support the President and Secretary of Defense in their unqualified commitment to the defense of Western Europe, in order to send an unequivocal signal to this nation's allies that the United States of America maintains its firm commitment to the Atlantic partnership. . . .”

The resolution was signed by: Mike Carbahal, District leader, Brooklyn, convention delegate; Dr. Alfred B. Cramer, former Virginia state chairman; Amelia Dixon, Texas state executive committeeman, Llano, Texas; Dorothy Dolene, San Antonio Post, Texas state vice-chairman; Mike Ellis, convention alternate, Dangerfield, Texas; Eugene Johnston, chairman of the North Car-

olina Reagan-Bush Committee, on his own behalf and on behalf of his wife; Utah State Sen. Fred Finlinson, former RNC member; John M. Lindley III, former Vermont state chairman; Ted Martin, Texas executive committeeman, Dallas, Texas; William B. Moran, 1980 Reagan campaign state finance chairman, Monroe, Louisiana; and Col. Nathan Reiter, Texarkana, Texas, Bowie County Chairman, convention alternate.

## **New Solidarity sets record straight on Michael Jackson**

The characterization of Michael Jackson's "clean androgynous image" as "just what the doctor ordered for today's kids," is stark-raving mad, says the *New Solidarity* newspaper in its Aug. 20 issue. The newspaper quotes statements made by Tufts University psychologist David Elkind in an interview with *Discover* magazine, widely circulated by UPI.

Elkind recommends Jackson as a role model for today's kids: "He is very naive. He plays with toys. He stays apart. . . . Kids are so surfeited with sex that these androgynous guys are almost a relief."

He noted that Jackson, like many of his young admirers, identifies with Peter Pan, "the lost boy of Never-Never Land."

*New Solidarity's* education columnist characterized the situation differently: "Let's set the record straight. What Jackson symbolizes is the kind of escape from reality that can end either in catatonia—or joining cults. Far from being a clean, benign 'image' for American children, Jackson epitomizes the ideal of the ancient Gnostic cult that has attempted to undermine Judeo-Christian morality for centuries. Jackson's 'gender-blending image' is nothing new. In fact, it is centuries old. Oligarchical cults rampant during the Roman period inculcated the worship of androgynous creatures. . . ."

"The mindless songs that Jackson and his ilk whine over and over at American children, while schools promote 'perform-

ing arts' as their science and history programs are eliminated, are aimed at producing a generation incapable of pulling itself out of the social, political, and economic collapse it faces.

"Twenty years ago, the 'sexual revolution' began the destruction of the family, and the drastic drop in the birth rate that is now threatening the future of the United States. Now, promiscuity among adults has degenerated into the horror of widespread sexual attacks on young children in daycare centers in the nation's cities—especially New York, where Mayor Koch has led an all-out fight for the 'right' of homosexuals to work in city child-care facilities. Pederasty can only be encouraged by the promotion of such androgynes as Michael Jackson."

## **Mondale would have killed Space Shuttle**

If America had listened to Walter Mondale in 1970, a quick trip through back archives reveals, America would never have had a Space Shuttle to launch; indeed, it probably wouldn't have a space program at all.

"The Shuttle is one of the outstanding symbols of a tragically distorted sense of priorities," Mondale said in the July 30, 1971 *Wall Street Journal*. "I see it as a central issue in the direction of American life. . . . I think the case [against it] gets stronger as we go along."

In the Oct. 7, 1970 *New York Times*, Mondale says: "The Russians claim that an unmanned flight costs from one-twentieth to one-fiftieth as much as a manned flight designed for the same task." The U.S. space agency, NASA, contradicted this, but then Senator Mondale chose to believe the Russians.

Speaking at Case Western Reserve University April 24 of this year, Mondale said: "In less than 200 days, if Mr. Reagan is re-elected, the arms race on Earth will be extended to the skies. If you help me get nominated, I can make the 1984 election a choice between 'Star Wars' and a space freeze. . . ."

## **Briefly**

● **LYNDON H. LaRouche, Jr.** has been certified as an independent Democratic presidential candidate and will appear on the general election ballot in Texas this November, officials of the LaRouche campaign have been informed by the office of the Texas Secretary of State.

● **CHIEF OF NAVAL operations** Adm. James Watkins has characterized as "absolutely wrong" and based on "outdated information and misinformed interpretation" a report issued by House Democrats under Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.) the U.S. armed forces are so unprepared that they could not fight more than one week. Watkins made the charges in a letter he sent to commanding officers in the U.S. Navy.

● **THE NATIONAL Coal Association** will not support Walter Mondale's candidacy said Carl Bagge, the association's president, speaking at the Huntington, W. Va. Rotary Club Aug. 14. "We don't want [former U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil] Andrus and the no-growthers back," said Bagge, who emphasized that Mondale's presidency would make this inevitable.

● **BOB WATSON**, a pilot for Delta Airlines who ran for a congressional seat in Georgia's 6th C.D. backed by Lyndon LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee, won 24.9% of the vote in a four-way race and will face Gerald Johnson in a Sept. 4 runoff election for the Democratic nomination.

● **THE UNION of Concerned Scientists**, the "nuclear freeze" organization in scientific community, will begin a week-long national series of events in Boston Oct. 15 around the theme, "Breaking the Stalemate in U.S.-Soviet Arms Control Negotiations." To be beamed by satellite across the country, the event will feature beam-weapon opponents including: IBM head scientist Richard Garwin; "nuclear winter" fiction-designer Carl Sagan; and the head of the Union of Concerned Scientists, Henry Kendall.