

## Dateline Mexico by Josefina Menéndez

### In league with the devil

*U.S. envoy Gavin flaunts meeting with the clergy and the PAN—a party about to lose its registration!*

**A**ntonio Riva Palacio López, the secretary general of the Mexican Senate, announced on Aug. 30 that the Senate will carry out a probe into links between the U.S. Republican Party and the National Action Party (PAN) of Mexico. The results of the probe will be presented to the Federal Election Commission of the Secretary of the Interior, which must give a final ruling on the PAN's registration as an official party.

That very same day, Fidel Velázquez, the venerable leader of the powerful CTM labor confederation, reiterated his demand that Interior should remove the PAN's registration because its relationship with the Republican Party smacks of *contubernio*, constitutionally illegal foreign association. The Republicans, Velázquez said, "are the most conservative group in the United States and the one which has contributed the most to attacks on Mexico," and he gave the example of the elections in Chihuahua, where the PAN, he indicated, "was aided by U.S. advisers."

The PAN, founded in 1939 as the Mexican branch of the Nazi International, has been fomenting an insurrection to seize power from the ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI). The PAN makes no bones about its "tactical" alliances with the KGB-run PSUM, formerly called the Communist Party of Mexico; nor is it any secret in the northern border states that the PAN leadership is identical with the heads of the mafia running drugs

into the United States.

One of the PAN's major objectives now is to grab the governorship of the key northern state of Sonora. The PAN candidate for governor, Adalberto Rosas, has been jailed for vote fraud, but says he intends to win the election in 1985 anyway.

Both Sen. Riva Palacio and Velázquez were referring to the scandal stirred up in Mexico when it became known that the PAN was an invited guest at the Dallas Convention of the Republican Party, and that it is being offered backing by the "International Republican Cooperation Fund," set up to topple sovereign governments in the name of "free enterprise." Since Mexico's law covering political parties and electoral processes prohibits any party from having relations of dependency or subordination to foreign organizations, the chances are now considerable that the PAN may be outlawed for good in Mexico.

This demand was no sooner put out than American Ambassador John Gavin appeared in person in Hermosillo, Sonora, to confer unabashedly with PAN leader Carlos Amaya Rivera and the PAN mayor, Casimiro Navarro. He also met with the city's bishop, Carlos Quintero Arce.

Gavin's visit was reported in the national press as "scandalous," since in 1982 these meetings in the U.S. consulate were secret, but now he conducts them publicly, defying the Mexican government. Moreover it is known that Gavin's family came from

Ciudad Obregón, another city in Sonora, and that he has many ties to the landholding aristocracy there.

With this visit, Gavin put himself on the firing line of most of the political parties, risking being declared *persona non grata* by the government of Mexico and further straining relations between the two countries. It is of interest that the local television newscaster who reported the news of his visit showed images of slogans painted on the walls by the Mexican Labor Party that said, "John Loves Rosas [the incarcerated PAN candidate], Gavin Loves the PSUM, Gavin Loves Kissinger."

The print media also reacted. The newspaper *El Sonorense* reported on the flyer distributed by the Mexican Labor Party, charging that "The PAN is in alliance with Kissinger and the FBI."

*Tribuna del Yaqui*, another local paper, jumped into the fray and reported that no less a personage was present at the Republican convention than the godfather of Mexican organized crime, Manuel Clouthier—who was denounced by former President José López Portillo himself in his latest book as the author of the destabilization attempt against Mexico, in league with the United States.

With the presence at the Dallas convention of Clouthier, two top-level PAN representatives, and the Nazi ideologue José Angel Conchello (also in the PAN but invited in his own right!), and the subsequent visit by Gavin to Sonora to "give the line for the 1985 elections," the picture of what Kissinger has planned for Mexico by no later than 1985 is totally clear: to impose a Nazi government headed by the PAN, in overt alliance with the dope traffickers who facilitate looting in order to pay the foreign debt; or to promote a coup d'état which will make it easier to send U.S. troops south of the border.