

AIM
AMPO SPIRIT CAMP
16807 Clackamas River Road
Oregon City, Oregon

DEVERE DELMAR EASTMAN, aka Papasan - previously associated
with AIM in Oregon
DANIEL TUCKER EASTMAN, son, PPB#76825
DAVID CHARLES EASTMAN, son, PPB#81524

418 S.E. 12th
Portland, Oregon

ALVINA SHOWERS, PPB#42883, mother of LEONARD PELTIER,
former Top Ten Fugitive, suspected of killing FBI
agents Pine Ridge, South Dakota, 6/26/75.

623 N.E. Stafford
Portland, Oregon

MARY JANE MILLER-HOWARD BRUCE MILLER, close friends to
LEONARD PELTIER, known AIM sympathizers, location
frequently used by AIM individuals as temporary residence
when in Portland.

42 N.E. Thompson
Portland, Oregon

Known AIM location, location of confrontations with
police in past.

1140 N.E. 42nd
Portland, Oregon

GLENN PAGE, self proclaimed chairman of Oregon AIM.

106 S. McLoughlin
Oregon City, Oregon

LILLIAN PETERSON, self proclaimed co-chairman of
Oregon AIM.

4130 N.E. 42nd
Portland, Oregon

CHARLES BARNEY residence, numerous indians seen at
residence in past, younger BARNEY reported to sympathize
with Indian causes.

9101 N. Buchanan
Portland, Oregon

LAURENCE and GLENN MAE MILLER, brother and sister-in-
law to HOWARD BRUCE MILLER close friends to LEONARD
PELTIER. (see address 623 N.E. Stafford)

8981 N. Westanna
Portland, Oregon

MILTON PETER SAHME, involved in confrontation with
PPB at 42 N.E. Thompson, was subject of a stop there.

2326 N.W. Westover
Portland, Oregon

Location of Urban Indian Center, frequented by most
all indians coming to Portland.

3435 S.W. Hood
Portland, Oregon

Location of REDNER-LOUDHAWK OFFENCE/DEFENCE COMMITTEE,
part time residence of defendants, AIM members, and
out of town sympathizers.

1438 S.E. Division
Portland, Oregon

Reportedly and Indian Halfway House.

1217 S.E. Taylor
Portland, Oregon

Reportedly "Oregon Committee to Fight Extradition of
BANKS" or representatives of.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

FROM: Lt. Melvin E. Hulett

SUBJECT: American Indian Movement.

DATE: November 7, 1972

Details:

In doing a background check on persons involved in the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT and found that PATRICK MELENDY, Vice Chairman of the organization is the director of the Chicano-Indian Study Center of Oregon, a non-profit organization to help minorities. This is a State run institution. This organization is located at Oregon College of Education campus at Monmouth, Oregon, attached to the Teachers Research Division of the State System of Higher Education. PATRICK MELENDY took part in the protest at Salem protesting the Governor's dissolution of the Commission on Human Rights on 9-18-72. On 10-9-71 he went to Washington, D.C. where he took part in the Spanish speaking crisis. On 1-18-72 he made a statement to the press that the Indian population has not received necessary health care. On 9-22-71 when he was the newly appointed director of CISCO he gave a press release asking for volunteers to assist in seeking out potential voters in low income areas.

The chairman of the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT is KEN CONNER. He is UNITED INDIAN COUNCIL director. He was a outspoken critic of the state's AFFIRMITIVE ACTION program and it's director KEN UNDERDAHL.

Background checks of the other officers of the organization proved to be negative.

MEH:h

Bob Crass
6191 Radford Dr
Seattle
285-4425

Anna Coelho
282-0852

John C
598-4248

Alan Beale
1011 SW 12
228-9583

Carely Hamilton
605-867-5561

Ed James
1204 NW 20 #301
Portland
228-1485

Steve Rane
326-1352

Little Lacy
223-5986

Sid Mills
206-456-1325

AIM

Cheyenne Nichols
205-342-1508

Glenna Page
1140 NE 42
Portland
232-347

Rapid City AIM
348-5846

Starr Stone
605-862-9243

Two Bull Mack
232-0372
Portland

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L: 760 HOFFMAN RD NE
SALEM

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R: 602 JACKSON
OREGON CITY 97045 03

WRITER FOR A CRIMINAL RECORD CHECK ON DAVID B. ALEXIS; HOWEVER, THERE WAS
no record of him through the Bureau. Writer passed this information on
verbally to Oregon City P D and inquired to see if they were familiar
with Alexis; however, they were not.

Lynn Forristall #00745/cc
Detective

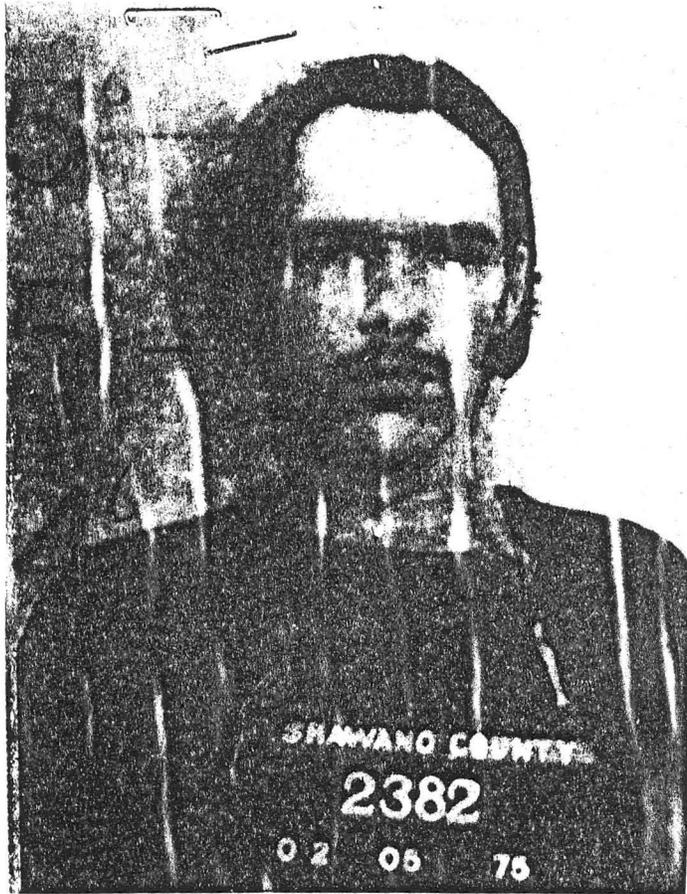
RE: FRANCIS BLACK HORSE

FRANCIS BLACK HORSE is currently charged with seven federal indictments, the most serious of which being the assault on FBI agents at Wounded Knee 1973. This was the incident at which BLACK HORSE shot through the back of a vehicle while being pursued by SA CURTIS FITZGERALD and LARRY MCGEE.

In September, 1974, BLACK HORSE was arrested by SAs of the Seattle Division and while undergoing trial proceedings he failed to appear and has subsequently been charged with bond default in addition to all the other federal charges. Although he claims and has the basic identity for FRANK BLACK HORSE, investigation at Chicago has determined he was born FRANCIS DELUCA and his Indian heritage is questionable. The following is a physical description utilized by the subject:

Name	FRANK BLACK HORSE	<i>Richard Two Elk</i>
Aliases	Francis Black Horse, Francis Blackhorse, Black Horse, Cherokee, Bruce Johnson, Richard Tall Bull	<i>Benny Joseph Wright</i>
Race	Indian	
Sex	Male	<i>3/25/49, 3/17/57</i>
DOB's used:	10/31/47; 10/31/48; 9/20/48	
POB's used:	Pine Ridge, S.D.; Denver, Colorado; Cherokee, N.C.;	<i>Prince Rupert, B.C.</i>
	Cherokee Indian Reservation, Swain County, Charlotte, N.C.	
Height	5'6-7"	
Weight	120 - 148 pounds	
Eyes	Brown	<i>11/28/75 HAIR WAS</i>
Hair	Black, long and sometimes braided	<i>LINE AND</i>
Build	Thin and slender	<i>UNBRAIDED</i>
Characteristics	Pierced left ear, upper middle tooth cap missing	
Scars	2 pierce scars on left and right breasts	
SSAN's used		
FBI Numbers	396 361 K3; 732 866 K2	
Complexion	Light	
Marital status	Single	
Occupation	Member of AIM	

ARMED & EXTREMELY DANGEROUS



SHAWANO COUNTY

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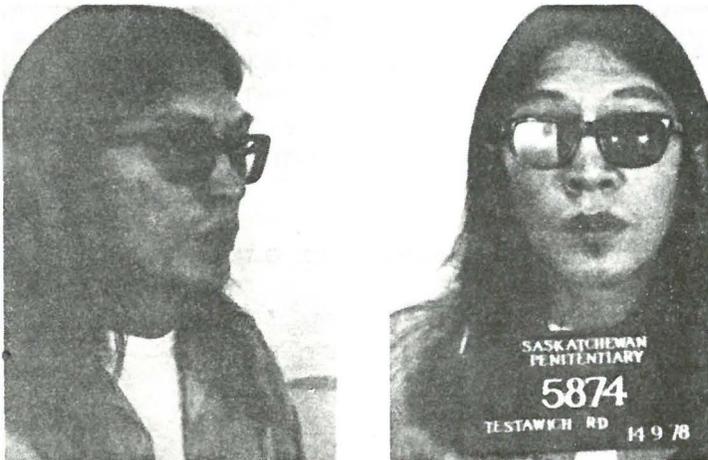
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(1) Cont'd

STOLEN: \$13,298.00 (Bait money on C.P.I.C.)

Please forward any information to Detectives SCHIERER or CATLIN, West Vancouver Police Department.

(2) Dangerous to Police - General Information



Romeo Dalmar TESTAWICH;
FPS # 987303 - B: 45-02-21

Natine Indian/male, 6'1",
175 lbs., brown eyes, black
hair, wears glasses.

Record since 1963 for B.E. &
Theft, Theft of Auto,
Mischieff, Possession of Stolen
Property, Theft Under,
Possession of Housebraking
Instruments, Personate Peace
Officer, Assault P.O., Common
Assault, Rape.

TESTAWICH is due to be released from the Saskatchewan Penitentiary on the 79-06-12 on Mandatory Supervision. He is to proceed directly to Prince George and to abstain from intoxicants. TESTAWICH hates police and Parole Officers and has made statements to that effect: "IF THEY WANT WAR THERE WILL BE A LOT OF PEOPLE DEAD. WHITE MAN'S LAW DOES NOT APPLY TO INDIAN; ETC." He has also indicated that he will have body guards, as police always approach him with guns drawn. TESTAWICH is a leader of an Indian Activist Movement "RED FEATHER BRIGADE" and may try to organize groups after his release.

** APPROACH WITH CAUTION - CONSIDERED ARMED
AND DANGEROUS **

Please advise any information to Sgt. of Detectives Peter PIECOWYE, Prince Albert Police Department.

LEGALITIES:

Acquitted July 1976 of charges of killing 2 FBI agents at Pine Ridge; co-defendant Dino Butler.

Committed to Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary July 1976 due to conviction for "Interstate Transportation of Altered & Unregistered Fire Arms." (Jail Time Credit from Sept. 1975.)

Parole denied nov. 1978 - "continue to expiration of sentence August 1981".

Judge Frank Theis reduced sentence from 10 years to 6 years February 1979.

Eligible for parole reconsideration.

Parole order reversed. Parole effective May 18, 1979 to physical custody of detaining authority (Oregon). IF detainer withdrawn, parole effective July 18, 1979, to an approved Federal plan.

Detainer result of 22 month sentence on felony charges at age 16--he is now 32.

If Oregon drops detainer he will be transferred to a Correctional Training Center for work release until July parole, versus, facing 22 month sentence with possible loss of good time in Oregon.

Attorneys Jack Schwartz & Mike Bailey are currently presenting legal case in Oregon to get detainer dropped.

INSTITUTIONAL RECORD

He has received maximum meritorious good time behavior.

He has been very active in the Native American Cultural Club at Leavenworth & was vice-chair.

He has an excellent work record in the machine shop.

He attended available University of Kansas courses nights in the penn, acquiring a 3.0 grade point for his 2 years of college education.

PAROLE PLANS

To attend a university where he can take the remaining courses needed for a BA in sociology in order to work more effectively among Native Americans.

IMPORTANT POINTS REGARDING LETTERS OF SUPPORT

Letters are needed IMMEDIATELY as Bob's date to be transferred to Oregon is May.

Key quotes from Judge Theis' sentence reduction order:

"The defendant's educational achievements & his vocational goals involving social work with Indians are most commendable. Furthermore, the record indicates defendant has a record of salutary conduct in the institution in which he has been incarcerated."

"Indications of defendant's current rehabilitation and his current feelings of remorse, all suggest to the Court that defendant may be approaching the achievement of maximum benefit from his incarceration."

"The Court believes that both the public interest and the defendant's interest will best be served by reducing the defendant's sentence from ten years to six years."

Neither public interest or Bob's interest would be served by having him do additional time for an act committed 16 years ago rather than allowing him to begin constructively rebuilding his life immediately after release from Leavenworth.

SAMPLE LETTER - PLEASE REWRITE IN YOUR OWN WORDS

Original copy to:

Oregon State Board of Corrections
2575 Center NE
Salem, Oregon 97301

Carbon copy to:

Hoyt C. Cupp, Superintendent
Oregon State Penitentiary
2605 State St.
Salem, Oregon 97301

~~Carbon copy to:~~

~~Linda Francois
6116 McKinley Ave.
S. Gate, Cal. 90280~~

Dear Board Members:

I am writing to urge that you do not require that Robert Eugene Robideau returns to Oregon State Penitentiary upon his release from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. The Order of Reduction of Sentence, states "the defendent has achieved certain goals of rehabilitation while incarcerated--most notably in the way of education." and that he "has a record of salutary conduct in the institution..." The Order also states "that both the public interest and defendant's interest will best be served by reducing the defendant's sentence from ten to six years."

It is neither in the public's interest nor the defendant's interest that he be required to serve the remaining time on his sentence for an act of larceny committed at age 16. Such confinement can only deter his efforts to obtain a college degree that will enable him to do social work with Native Americans. Bob Robideau does not intend to live in Oregon after his release, having made plans to complete his education elsewhere. It would therefore be reasonable and just that he allowed to begin constructively rebuilding his life immediately upon release from Leavenworth.

Sincerely, (or Respectfully)

Name

cc: Hoyt C. Cupp, Superintendent OSP

"ACCORDING TO THE 1868 TREATY, THE CHIEFS AND THE HEADMEN MUST DETERMINE IF A CRIME HAS BEEN COMMITTED, THE ACCUSED IS TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, OR TO BE TRIED BY THE OGLALA LAKOTA NATION ACCORDING TO ITS OWN LAWS. IT IS TIME FOR THE U.S. TO BEGIN HONORING ITS COMMITMENTS, ESPECIALLY ITS SACRED TREATY COMMITMENTS,"

BIRGIL KILLSSTRAIGHT, PINE RIDGE RESERVATION

APPEAL BOND

The struggle for Native sovereignty is taking up the effort to free Leonard on bond, pending resolution of his Appeal. Leonard was held without bail at the trial level; post-conviction bail will be astronomical. In addition to fundraising by the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, attempts are being made to have Native nations throughout North America support Leonard's struggle by pledging their trust lands as collateral. The goal is to present the judges with pledged property in the amount of \$1,000,000. That Native peoples would pledge land demonstrates a commitment to the struggle for sovereignty as represented by Leonard and his appeal.

LEGAL BASIS OF THE APPEAL

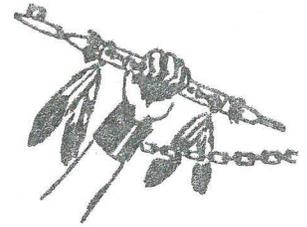
- 1) The judge allowed the prosecution to prejudice the jury by introducing evidence of other crimes Leonard was supposed to have committed. Leonard did not commit any of these crimes. Charges were dropped in many of them and he was acquitted of the Milwaukee charges. The Federal Rules of Evidence restrict severely the use of 'other crimes' evidence.
- 2) The defense was not allowed to call Myrtle Poor Bear and Jimmy Eagle who would have testified that the FBI threatened them and forced them to lie and implicate Leonard. Their testimony would have shown that the government thought its case was so weak that it had to resort to lies. Poor Bear and Eagle were excluded in violation of the rule that defendants can call all favorable witnesses.
- 3) There was government misconduct in the preparation of the case--coercion of Myrtle Poor Bear, Jimmy Eagle, and other witnesses and fabrication of evidence--and in the general conduct of the FBI toward AIM since the Trail of Broken Treaties. Government misconduct tainted Leonard's conviction and it should be thrown out.
- 4) The U.S. has no jurisdiction to try Leonard because his extradition based on false affidavits the FBI forced Myrtle Poor Bear to sign without reading was a fraud on the Canadian government and was illegal.
- 5) The judge repeatedly thwarted the defense by not allowing testimony of defense witnesses and by limiting examination of government witnesses. This denied Leonard his right to put on a defense.

FREE THE PEOPLE



Leonard Peltier

ACTION SHEET



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Defense Committee

Leonard Peltier is in prison for the rest of his life because he attempted to defend his life and the lives of women and children, when the FBI came into their camp shooting. People of free spirit must seize the opportunity to check such aggression lest this terror be spread even more--then who would be safe? SELF-DEFENSE IS A BASIC NATURAL HUMAN RIGHT!

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SUPPORT LEONARD

. JOIN THE NATIONAL MOBILIZATION TO FREE LEONARD by organizing a demonstration at the FBI office in your city on the date of Leonard's appeal, tentatively April 12th. Demonstrations should be organized in all major cities across the land. Seek media coverage at the event.

. RAISE THE DEMANDS FOR A NEW TRIAL to take place on the Oglala Nation in accord with the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty, for an investigation of FBI misconduct in Leonard's case, and for sovereignty and self-determination for Native peoples.

. WORK TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEONARD'S APPEAL BOND. Send financial contributions to the Committee. The Committee will provide speakers to your group, organization, school, college, church or neighborhood gathering. Get in touch with us at the address below. Take up collections at your meetings. Organize car washes, bake sales, forums, plays to raise funds. See reverse side for more on the appeal bond.

. SEND LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS to Leonard's appeal judges. Make sure they arrive just before the appeal date. Demand a new trial on the grounds that Leonard was denied a fair trial in Fargo, North Dakota. See enclosed letter for an example.

Judges Gibson, Ross, Stephenson
Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals
511 U.S. Court and Customs House
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Send a copy to the Committee.

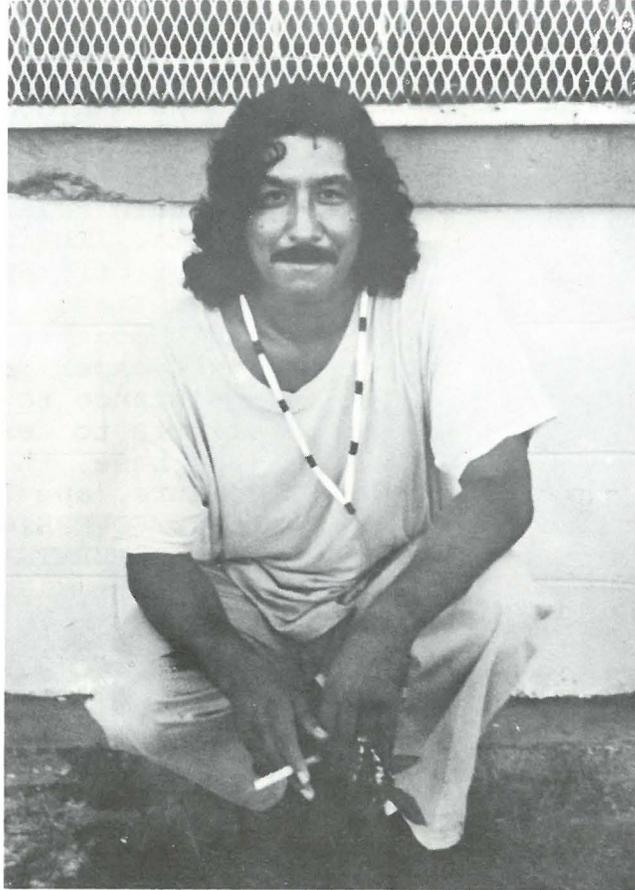
. SHARE WITH LEONARD AND OTHER POLITICAL PRISONERS the strength of your support by writing them in prison:

Leonard Peltier #89637-132 PO Box 1000 Marion, Illinois
Skyhorse and Mohawk PO Box 30036 Terminal Annex Los Angeles
Dacajewiah #157-429 Ossining Correctional Facility
354 Hunter St. Ossining, New York 10562
Herb Powless Sioux Fall Penitentiary Sioux Falls, S.D. 57101
Bob Robideau #892-83132 PO Box 1000 Leavenworth, Kansas

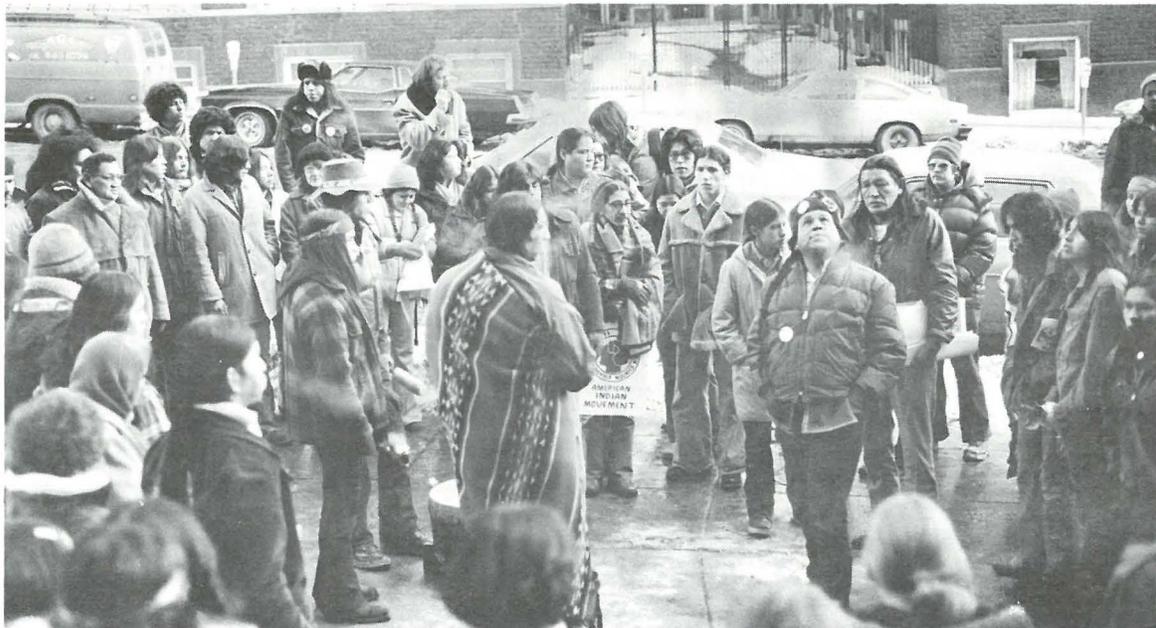
* Write to Bob's judge and lawyer supporting a motion for a reduction of his sentence: -66048
* Judge Frank Theis John Lowe (lawyer) *
* US District Court House 409 Park Street *
* PO Box 2396 Charlottesville, Virginia *
* Witchita, Kansas 67201 22901 *

Free Leonard Peltier!

FOR
IF
INDIAN
PEOPLE
DIE . . .



WHO
AMONGST
US
DESERVES
TO LIVE?



FREE THE PEOPLE !



LEONARD PELTIER is a 32-year old Chippewa-Sioux from Grand Forks, North Dakota. When he was 8 years old, he was taken from his family and placed in a boarding school run by the U.S. government. As a teenager, Leonard returned to live with his father at the Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota. Indian families were being forced off this reservation into the cities. The resulting protests and demonstrations were Leonard's first experience with Native American resistance to the U.S. government's efforts to destroy Native People's land base, their religion, their culture, and their very lives, i.e their SOVEREIGNTY and their SELF-DETERMINATION.

Leonard & Joaquin Robideau in Milwaukee

PEOPLE'S VICTORY IN MILWAUKEE

The charges against Leonard in Milwaukee were attempted murder of two off-duty policemen. The charges stemmed from an incident five years ago, after the Trail of Broken Treaties protest had ended in Washington, D.C. Because Leonard, along with political prisoner Herb Powless, was a caravan leader out of Milwaukee for the Trail of Broken Treaties, we believe that Leonard's Milwaukee arrest was just part of an FBI-led effort to disrupt and discredit the Indian Movement, in retaliation for the Trail of Broken Treaties and other acts of resistance. Leonard was acquitted of this charge.

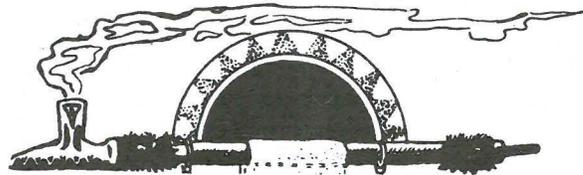
Leonard's victory in Milwaukee is important not only because it revealed the utterly fraudulent nature of the case brought against him, but also because the charges in this case were used to help convict Leonard of "aiding and abetting" in the deaths of two FBI agents on the Oglala Nation in 1975 and to extradite him illegally from Canada, where he had sought political asylum.

EXTRADITED FROM CANADA CONVICTED IN FARGO

LEONARD PELTIER is currently serving two life sentences in Marion Federal Prison as a result of his conviction on false charges in the racist courts of the Dakotas. Leonard and three other AIM activists were charged with joint responsibility for the deaths, in a firefight, of two FBI agents on the Oglala Nation on June 26, 1975. One defendant had charges dismissed for lack of evidence. Two others were acquitted in 1976. The U.S. government moved Leonard's trial to Fargo, North Dakota, where they succeeded in getting a desperately wanted conviction. Again, his supporters throughout the country and abroad believe that the federal government is persecuting Leonard Peltier not because he is a criminal, but because he is a fighter for Indian sovereignty and freedom, a symbol of resistance to racism and exploitation.



Spiritual Person Leonard Crow Dog & supporters - Milwaukee, 1978



ST. LOUIS: THE APPEAL

Following the original oral argument December 12, 1977, a new argument on appeal is scheduled for April 12, 1978, in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Missouri. The National Office of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee is now mobilizing around this event. One of the three judges who were to decide the case was William H. Webster, now the director of the FBI. Webster heard the case even though he had previously been approached about being FBI head. How fair is the American justice system when the prospective director of the FBI sits in judgment of the FBI abuses in Leonard's case? After Webster was nominated and the conflict of interest became obvious, Webster resigned from the case, thus granting Leonard a new appeal hearing.

We are asking that if Leonard is granted a new trial, that it not be held in the racist courts of this land, but in the Independent Oglala Lakota Nation, where the incident occurred, and that Leonard be tried by a true jury of his peers. A ruling for Leonard's right to be retried in this way would be a victory for Native American sovereignty and would set a precedent for the cases of all other AIM members and supporters now held as political prisoners in U.S. jails and prisons.

FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS



Political Prisoners - U.S. Federal Penitentiary - Marion, Illinois

FROM THE LEONARD PELTIER DEFENSE COMMITTEE:

To the many concerned citizens and supporters who have struggled to free Leonard in his fight for freedom and the sovereignty of his people, we would like to communicate to you how Leonard continues to ask for your support in his up coming fight to win a new trial through the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Missouri, on April 10th 1978.

We would like to ask that you support Leonard by having prayers and demonstrations in your city or community, with Native American direction from the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. Information for such activities will be given through the following contacts: El Centro de la Raza - 329-9442 and Native American Solidarity Committee - 324-7738.

We would like to ask that any supporters that may wish to go to Leonard's oral arguments in St. Louis do so through their own sacrifices such as being responsible to provide your own transportation and welfare to and from St. Louis. Please stay informed by contacting your local Peltier Committee for further change of appeal dates.

Leonard Peltier

Defense Committee



P.O. Box 1

Port Angeles, Washington 98362

(206) 457-1028



Address Reply to the
Division Indicated
and Refer to Initials and Number

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

September 21, 1979

U.S. Citizen
Government Land
U.S.A.

Dear Citizen

Your mailgram to Attorney General Civiletti has been referred to me. You urge the Department of Justice to drop all criminal charges against Dennis Banks, Kenneth Loudhawk, Russell Redner, and Kamook Banks.

In November of 1975, the above individuals were charged with firearms violations in Portland, Oregon. The case was dismissed in May 1976 at the district court level. The Federal government appealed and the charges were reinstated in July 1979 in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, California. The defendants were charged with possession of unregistered explosive devices, possession of eight firearms with obliterated serial numbers, and unique to Dennis Banks, possession of firearms by a convicted felon. The case is being handled by a United States Attorney for the District of Oregon.

As you may also know, Dennis Banks was convicted in South Dakota for rioting while armed and received a fifteen year sentence. Mr. Banks fled South Dakota before serving his term and has an outstanding warrant against him in that state. This case involved violations of state law and the Federal government was not involved.

It would be inappropriate and contrary to Department of Justice policy to make any comment on cases presently before the court; nonetheless, we appreciate your interest in taking the time to share your views with us.

Sincerely,

Georgia M. McNemar
Georgia McNemar, Attorney
Office of Legal Support Services
Criminal Division

P.S. We changed the heading to protect
the innocent



United States Department of Justice

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

DISTRICT OF OREGON
506 UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE
POST OFFICE BOX 71
PORTLAND, OREGON 97207
April 28, 1976

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

3, 16:jb

NOTICE TO ALL WITNESSES SUBPOENAED
TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. KENNETH MOSES LOUD HAWK;
RUSS JAMES REDNER; LEONARD PELTIER; DENNIS JAMES BANKS;
DARLENE PEARL NICHOLS, who gives her true name as
KaMook Banks; and ANNA MAE AQUASH, also known as
Annie May Pictou and Naguset Eask
NO. CR 75-296, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF OREGON

With reference to your subpoena to testify at trial of the captioned defendants, and our previous contacts and correspondence in this matter, please be advised that the trial will not be held on May 12, 1976, as scheduled, and that at this time no new trial date has been set. However, the subpoena previously served on you remains in effect, and we will notify you as soon as we are assigned a new trial date. We do not expect the new trial date to be before September, 1976.

Enclosed is a self-addressed franked envelope which you may use to keep us apprised of your current mailing address and phone number, in the event they should change between now and the culmination of this case. In addition, please feel free to contact this office by a collect phone call to area code 503, 221-2101, 221-2770, or 221-2766.

Very truly yours,

SIDNEY I. LEZAK
United States Attorney
District of Oregon

William W. Youngman
WILLIAM W. YOUNGMAN
Assistant United States Attorney

Charles H. Turner
CHARLES H. TURNER
Assistant United States Attorney



Enclosure

A.I.M. FOR FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The Honorable Sid Lezak,
P.O.Box 71
Portland, Oregon 97207

Greetings To All Our Relations and The Four Sacred Colors.

Dear Mr. Lezak,

We are urging you to reconsider the case, and drop the charges that are being brought up again against Kamook Banks, Dennis Banks, Russell Redner, and Kenneth LoudHawk.

You Appealed the charges that were dismissed (3) three years ago by Judge Belloni's ruling, now once again their lives are being disrupted, families separated, and jobs lost on account of this.

When (4) four Native Americans are fighting for their Treaty Rights, especially one Native American, Dennis Banks, who is also fighting for his life if he is brought here to Oregon to stand Trial.

Dennis Bank's chances for Extradition to South Dakota are enormous and his life would be in jeopardy if he is sent back there.

Again, We are asking you to drop all charges against these four Native Americans.

A Concerned American

This letter was written by the A.I.M. for FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

- OREGON CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION -

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Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Area code 202 224 3753

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Susan Youngman Long

Senator Robert W. Packwood
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Washington, D.C. 20515
Area code 202 225 6416

Legislative Assistant:
Greg Skillman

SPECIAL REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

CASE NUMBER
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CONTINUATION <input type="checkbox"/>
SUPPLEMENTAL <input type="checkbox"/>
CLEARANCE <input type="checkbox"/>

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X - D/C Carr
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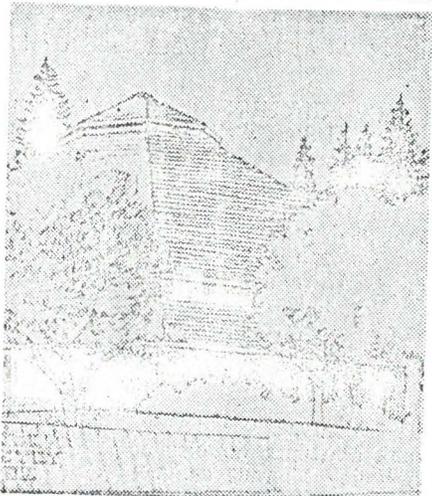
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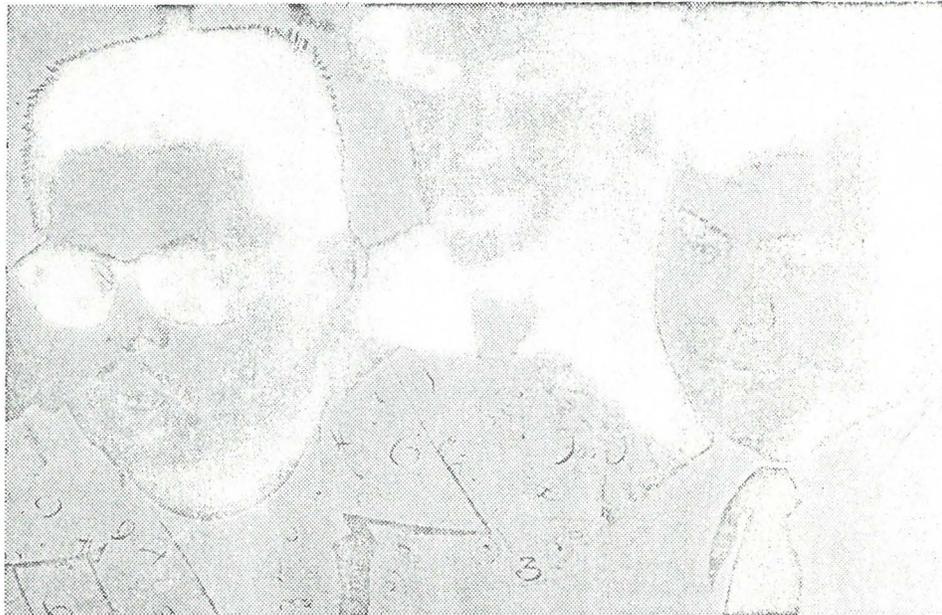


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ANGRY minority representatives were outspoken in their criticism of the state's Affirmative Action Program and its director, Ken Underdahl, at a press conference of the Native American Coalition in

Gervais. Among the minority spokesmen were Ken Conner, left, United Indian Council director, Portland, and Jim Montoya, right of the Chicano-Indian Study Center, Monmouth.

ment.

Antonio Cascreion of the Council of the Poor said he was "puzzled" by the AAP staff selections. He declared, "It is highly discriminatory itself."

Jim Montoya, A CISCO representative, said the group had no alternative but to present its demands in a press conference.

IN SALEM, Underdahl defended the program, which he said was initiated early last spring by Gov. McCall. He said that later it had proved possible to fund the program through federal assistance.

Underdahl said he met with Martinez and a large delegation last week. He said he urgently needs their assistance to find qualified job applicants for positions in all levels of state government.

But he said, "I do not intend to delegate our responsibility to anybody else,"

when it comes to saying who is or is not hired, which he charged was the demand made by Martinez and others who had met with him.

UNDERDAHL said he is concerned with two programs. He said AAP is aimed at placing women and minority representatives at all levels of government and seeing that they have the opportunity to move up within the merit system.

A second program under Public Service Careers is aimed at opening up entry

levels for the job disadvantaged, including those who are unable to pass Civil Service examinations. He said this program aims to assist 50 persons a year to find jobs in state government.

Concerning the staff, which he has been recruiting for some time, Underdahl said he has hired one black who formerly worked for the medical school, a Chicano who reportedly was acceptable to the Valley Migrant

League, and two Oriental both of whom have been involved in inner city programs. He said he has been seeking a qualified Indian to serve on the staff for some time.

He said two women were promoted from within state government. He said it was important to have on his staff some who were intimately familiar with the merit system in order to help others to find a place in it and be able to move up within the system.

Demonstrating Indians leave Portland BIA office

"Urban Indians" occupying part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Portland departed Wednesday.

But Indian demonstrators continued to occupy BIA offices in Seattle, Spokane and in Lapwai, Idaho, Dale Baldwin, regional director, said in Portland Wednesday.

The Portland group, representing no particular tribes or Indian organizations, will be back "if the BIA doesn't meet the demands of the

Washington, D.C. Indians — and maybe we will be back not so peacefully," said John Thundershield, their spokesman.

The group of about 25 Indians, some in costume, carrying a big drum, occupied three small outer offices of the BIA in Portland, but never

gained entrance to the main business offices.

They did no damage and said their demonstration would be peaceful. They

spent the night without heat or water and without access to any sanitary facilities, Thundershield said.

"The BIA treated us like reservation Indians, who don't have running water or modern plumbing," he said.

Baldwin explained that the BIA's mandates limit them to providing service to reservation Indians. He said President Nixon in a July 7, 1970, message, recognized the plight of Indians who have left the reservation and directed the Office of Economic Opportunity to coordinate efforts of federal agencies to help improve the lot of these urban Indians.

At one time about 100 Indians and sympathizers occupied the Seattle office of the BIA, starting Monday afternoon.

About 25 Indians occupied the BIA offices in Spokane for about five hours Tuesday afternoon, but left when ordered out by federal officials.

Indians steal files, artifacts before calling off protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — After looting the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building of many native American artifacts and files, militant Indians Wednesday began leaving the building they seized a week ago to protest federal treatment of the redmen.

Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement, said he and three others took a small mountain of documents and treaties from bureau files, including what he called "highly incriminating evidence" against former senators and incumbent congressmen from Western states.

"We have destroyed the BIA," Banks said, referring to the sets of documents. "They ain't got nothin' to work with. We had a truck leave every night."

Many Indians were seen carrying away paintings,

sketches, woven baskets and other artifacts displayed in the bureau as they walked past the barricades to return home. The inside of the building was described as a shambles with broken furniture and papers strewn about. Plumbing was torn out to provide material for improvised clubs and spears.

The Indians began leaving after accepting a wide-ranging proposal offered by White House aides to review Indian grievances and efforts for more economic, educational and health aid.

In addition, a federal study group that will include officers of 13 federal departments and agencies dealing with Indian affairs will make a broad report to the President by June 1.

The Indians were under a court order to vacate the building by 9 p.m. EST Wednesday or face arrest. Spokesmen indicated all would be gone by that hour.

Banks said the stolen files would be reviewed before consulting with attorneys in

an attempt to bring charges against three ex-senators and four or five incumbent congressmen involving the "rip off of Indian water rights and mineral rights."

"Some of the documents, especially investigations of the FBI, should be out of the country by now," he said. "We're definitely not going to release the documents until the BIA is taken out of the Interior Department."

Banks described the protest as a success. He predicted that Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of Interior in charge of Indian affairs who has been a target of the militants, would be moved "to a nonsensitive position."

The talks with White House aides began after negotiations between the Indians and the Department of Interior proved fruitless. Negotiating for the White House were Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the office of management and budget, and Leonard Garment, special consultant to the President for minority affairs.



Staff Photo by Bob Ellis

REID POWER — A group of 25 Indians "stood their ground" in Portland offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Tuesday in show of support for similar demonstration underway in BIA offices in

Washington, D.C. The Portland group, which finally grew to nearly 50 persons, was allowed to occupy two offices through Tuesday night after agreement was reached.

Portland BIA offices takeover without incident; 50 participate

The peaceful takeover of two offices in the Portland Bureau of Indian Affairs continued throughout Tuesday night without any incidents or property damage.

Some 25 Indians took over the two offices early Tuesday afternoon. They said they wanted to show support for the demands being made by demonstrators who had taken over the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C., and they said they would leave the offices when those in Washington, D.C. agreed to leave.

By 5:30 p.m., the ranks of the Portland demonstrators had increased to nearly 50 persons.

Food was brought to them by the newcomers who joined them and one brought a television set so they could watch election returns.

Dale Baldwin, director of the Portland BIA office, met with the Indians at 5:30 p.m. to tell them he had received word that an agreement had been reached in Washington, D.C., and demonstrators there had agreed to leave

the BIA building Wednesday morning.

John Thundershield, spokesman for the demonstrators who called themselves "urban Indians," said they would also leave the offices in the morning if the reports of a settlement were confirmed.

No attempt was made to evict them from the offices or to keep additional demonstrators from joining them.

Uncertainty prevailed from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. when the BIA offices were closed and the Indian demonstrators did not know whether

there would be attempts to remove them.

Groups of Portland policemen and security police from the General Services Administration were scattered throughout the Lloyd Plaza office complex at 1425 NE Irving St. where the BIA offices are located.

Other BIA offices in the area had been locked throughout the day and this kept the Indians from taking over the main office area where they had hoped to be.

The Indian demonstrators played a large drum and chanted. They also did some impromptu dances in the crowded area.

The attitude of the demonstrators was friendly, and they mingled with newsmen covering the situation and chatted at times with some of the policemen at the scene.

They stated repeatedly that they would not start any trouble and wanted the demonstration to be nonviolent.



Indians Occupy Office

ONE of about 30 Indians who occupied Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Portland looks unbelievably at Dale Baldwin, left, BIA director here, as he answers questions. (Journal photo by Al Monner)

Indians Abandon BIA Office In Portland

Indians occupying the Portland office of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs abandoned the office Wednesday morning with the warning that they would return if their demands are not met.

Approximately 20 Indians, primarily Portland residents, spent Tuesday night in the BIA office after a group of 30 moved in earlier in the day.

John Thundershield

spokesman for the group, announced the end of the brief occupation, explaining that "We have made our point of supporting our brothers in Washington D.C. (An Indian group took over the Washington headquarters of the BIA Nov. 2.)

"WE HAVE been told their demands will be met," he said. "But if these demands are not met, we can promise only that we will be back and next time perhaps not so peacefully."

The Portland group demanded that Dale Baldwin, BIA area director, be removed and replaced by a qualified Indian.

THE GROUP demanded also that the BIA "stop exploiting the urban or off-reservation Indians' that the title, "Bureau of Indian Affairs," be changed to "Bureau of Reservation Indian Affairs."

The Portland occupation force scorned the action of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Indians, who had issued a statement Tuesday denouncing Indian sit-ins, in Portland, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

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Indian school called brutal by militants

Chemawa Indian School near Salem is one of seven boarding schools Indian leaders charge with "brutality and chronic neglect.

Leaders of the United Native Americans said in Seattle that seven of 77 federally-funded boarding schools for Indians are neglectful of students. Lehman L. Brightman, UNA president, said common disciplinary practices at the schools include handcuffing students and injecting a strong tranquilizer, thiorazine, into drunk students.

In Portland, Ken Conner, director of the Urban Indian project, identified Chemawa as one of the seven. He said the schools were identified at the National Congress of American Indians, meeting in Sarasota, Fla., several weeks ago.

"The practices at the schools are what is contributing to the great number of runaways and suicide attempts among students. It also contributes to the alcohol consumption problem at the schools," Conner said.

Brightman spoke at a National Indian Education conference in Seattle.

Albert Ouchi, superintendent at Chemawa, said Brightman's charges are "so absurd and so untrue, I don't know if we are going to bother making a response."

Ouchi said Brightman paid a surprise visit to Chemawa and talked to students. He said Brightman belongs to "an investigative militant group."

Dale Baldwin, area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs said handcuffing "isn't done at Chemawa."

Commenting on the charge regarding the tranquilizers, Baldwin said there is a clinic at Chemawa that has as part of its operation an alcoholic treatment project. Brightman may have been referring to the clinic project, Baldwin said.

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Three Indians Arrested For Trespass At Adair

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Three Indians were arrested Friday afternoon at the abandoned Adair Air Force Station 7 miles north of here by Benton County sheriff's officers and charged with criminal trespass.

The three men were the remainder of a group of 150 to 200 Indians who had spent Wednesday night in the base's gymnasium. The Indians had left Thursday after Benton County Dist. Atty. Jim Brown received orders from the General Services Administration in Seattle to evict the protesters.

Arrested were Joseph M. Quinoes, 35, Silverton; Albert G. Skiedt, 38, Rattorsu Reservation, and John H. LaGrew, Portland. They were arraigned before Benton County District Court Judge Robert Gilliland. The

arraignment was continued until Nov. 14, to give the trio a chance to consult attorneys. They were released on their own recognizance after promising they would not return to Adair.

Benton County Sheriff Jack Dolan said there were no other incidents in the arrests and "they were cooperative and created no problems."

11-10-72

Indians occupy abandoned air base

CORVALLIS — Some 75 to 100 Indians of various ages Wednesday night occupied the gymnasium at the abandoned Adair Air Force Base.

They said they want the property converted into a vocational-technical training center, plus quarters for migrants and a health clinic.

The only security officer on duty did not attempt to stop the group. State police and Benton County sheriff's officers were not dispatched to the base.

The group had no spokesman, but one of them, Joseph Quinoes, who said

he is a Yagui Indian, reported some were from Chemawa Indian School near Salem, and some had occupied Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Portland.

Quinoes said an 1876 treaty between the United States and the Sioux tribe promised that any abandoned government land would revert to the Indians for educational purposes.

"This isn't a color thing; it's a class thing because we're poor," he said. "We're hungry, poor and we have no place to live."

Indians and Chicanos earlier failed in attempts to persuade the government to convert the old base to a study center.

The General Services Administration last month approved transfer of some 75 acres of the base to the county for use as a park. Sealed bids for 60 acres with 150 housing units will be opened this month. The base was evacuated in 1969.

The Indians wrapped themselves in blankets to spend the night in the gym which was without heat or water. However, electric lights were turned on.

Indians Leave Adair After Standoff With Police



'Keep Out'

STANDING guard at Camp Adair in front of gymnasium are two of force of 150 to 200 Indians who established living quarters before moving out Thursday. One sign proclaims the building "American Indian Embassy, Adair Division and another warns "Govt. paper-hangers (treaty-breakers), con artists, KEEP OUT."

By TOM FERSCHWEILER
Journal Staff Writer

CORVALLIS—The Indians who took over the gymnasium at Camp Adair Wednesday moved out Thursday after a nervous afternoon of parleying between occupiers and Benton County law enforcement officials.

A group of 150 to 200 Indians occupied the building, claiming ownership under a treaty signed in 1876. The treaty, they said, returns to the Indians unused surplus federal lands.

THEY BEGAN moving out shortly after 4 p.m. upon receiving notice from Benton County Dist. Atty. James Brown that they would be evicted if they refused to leave voluntarily.

Their decision to leave, they said, was influenced by a pledge from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that all or part of the Adair property will be awarded to the Chicanos-Indian Studies Center of Oregon (CISCO) within 60 days.

The evacuation was preceded by a series of meetings in which spokesmen for the Indian group dashed back and forth between the gymnasium and an abandoned service station where the district attorney and sheriff had their informal command post.

BROWN SET the stage for the series of meetings by advising the occupation leaders that he had been directed to bring the occupation to an end.

"This property still formally belongs to the General Services Administration, a federal government agency," he said, "and as district attorney of this county, I have the legal obligation to enforce the law regarding this property.

"Last night I had a request from the Seattle regional office of GSA expressing the wish that people not be allowed to stay on this property.

"Thus you now have the owner of the property advising you that you are not lawfully on the property and it

puts the burden on me to enforce the law and bring an end to the trespassing.

"WE ARE ALL concerned. It would be bad to have physical contact. We don't want to have to ask the police to persuade you to leave. If you are willing to leave, that will be the end of it. If not, as district attorney, I will have to prosecute you."

Brown was flanked by Benton County Sheriff Jack Dolan and Oregon Ombudsman Robert Oliver. Dolan affirmed the statement that the only alternatives were leaving and being evicted. He suggested that the Indians decide upon their course of action soon enough to allow that action before dark.

The district attorney admitted that "we're not comfortable with our position but we have no choice. We are concerned about the women and children in your group and we hope you will be thinking about them as you work toward a decision regarding leaving or not leaving."

When the Indians announced their decision to give up the building, they asked that they be allowed to leave with dignity. A spokesman commented, "It is hard to leave without a signature giving us the property. You people are very lucky that there is no violence."

Several of the Indians in the Adair occupation were in the party occupying the Portland office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Tuesday night.



Chili Evacuated

BLANKETS, CLOTHING and a bowl of chili were some

of the things carried out of the Camp Adair gymnasium when Indians occupying the building decided to evacuate. (Journal photos by Ralph Perry)

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Minorities Protest Unit's Dissolution

By DOUG YOCOM
Journal Staff Writer

SALEM— About 50 persons, mostly Indians and Chicanos, gathered on the steps of the state Capitol Monday to protest the dissolution of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

The group decided to try to set up a meeting later with the legislative Emergency Board and seek funds to re-establish the commission.

The Emergency Board voted last month against providing \$22,185 for operating expenses for the commission for the rest of the year. Tom McCall disbanded the commission Sept. 8. McCall had formed the commission in April.

Frank Martinez, a commission member, said a new commission should be formed and it should focus on minority problems. Minorities should choose the members instead of them being appointed by the governor.

Martinez said the old commission considered women a minority, which resulted in dissolution of the commission's effectiveness.

Patrick Melendy, of Independence, told the group that politicians in Oregon think that what happened in California and Chicago can't happen here.

"I don't know if it will take riots to get what we want. But the people are becoming frustrated. Rural riots can occur although we are trying our best to keep them from happening," Melendy, a Chicano, said.

Deri Leonard, former executive secretary of the commission before it was disbanded, said human rights legislation should be introduced in the 1973 Legislature, but it should be drawn up by minorities and not the governor's staff.

Leonard said members of the commission would meet Tuesday in Salem to discuss what should be done.

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Health Care Probed

By MARGE DAVENPORT
Journal Staff Writer

Oregon's Indians, migrants, the old and the poor, all suffer from lack of adequate health care, the subcommittee on Health for the Democratic Policy Council was told Monday.

At a public hearing in Portland, held to hear from both those receiving and those delivering health care, the subcommittee learned that both segments here are concerned about lack of care, and rising medical costs.

There was little agreement, however, about how the problems should be solved. At the conclusion of hearings across the country, the subcommittee will make recommendations for the 1972 Democratic platform on health.

Listing care of the old who are poor as "a scandalously neglected area of society," The Rev. Peter Paulson, who heads Northwest Pilot Project to help old persons in Oregon, cited the unmet needs of Portland's elderly.

PATRICK MELENDY of the Chicano and Indian Study Center of Oregon, said that Oregon's Indian population does not receive necessary health care, or necessary preventive treatment. He said the Umatilla, Klamath and Chiloquin Indians have no major health programs in their areas.

Melendy listed lack of funds, lack of knowledge about where to get care and cultural attitudes of persons delivering health care as the principal problems that must be solved.

"Few Indian programs supply funds that go directly to local areas so that Indians have any control over programs that directly affect them," Melendy charged.

SONNY MONTEZ representing migrant workers, said they could not get hospitalization, and many doctors refused to take those on welfare. His suggestion that mobile medical units be manned to visit rural migrant camps was given approval by former Sen. Wayne Morse, a member of the subcommittee.

The Oregon Medical Association, the Oregon Dental Association and the Oregon Hospital Association all conceded that there are many unsolved problems in health care delivery in Oregon, but they generally advocated health care programs supported by their national associations.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers International Union, who is a labor representative on the Nixon Administration's Pay Board, was chairman of the Portland hearing.

Conference Scheduled

Five Oregon Indian and Chicano leaders will travel to Washington, D.C., later this month to attend a meeting on "the Spanish Speaking Crisis."

The meeting was called by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Reps. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., Manuel Lujan, D-N.M., and Herman Badillo, D-N.Y.

The four solons called the meeting at the request of Paul Sedillo, chairman of the Spanish Speaking Crisis Committee.

Attending from Oregon will be Frank Martinez, director of the Valley Migrant League; Frank Rivera, board chairman of the VML; David Aguilar, director of the Centro Chicano Cultural Center; Jim Montoya, acting chairman for the board of directors of the Chicano Indian Study Center, and Patrick Melendy, director of the Chicano-Indian Study Center of Oregon.

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Chicanos Hunt Voters

MONMOUTH — The Chicano Indian Study Center of Oregon has launched a drive to register Indians, Mexican-Americans, "and all other poor people of Oregon" to vote in the 1972 elections.

Patrick Melendy, newly appointed director of CISCO, estimated that 100,000 new voters — of all ages — can be added to registration rolls across the state.

Melendy said the drive will center on college and high school volunteers who will seek out potential voters in camps and low-income areas. He asked interested volunteers to write CISCO, Annex C, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, or call 838-1220, Extension 404.

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We're not your Indians anymore



"BIA...BIA... We're not your Indians any more Hi yah yah yah, Hi yah yah yah..."

To the intense reverberations of this chant, Indians took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington, D.C., in Portland Ore., Seattle, Wa., Billings, Montana, San Diego, Ca., Pine Ridge, S.D., Phoenix, Ariz. and other cities across the nation this week. Why? Why not? Isn't it the "Bureau of Indian Affairs?" So why do Indians have to take it over? Why isn't it already theirs?

The Trail of Broken Treaties ended in Washington Tuesday night after six days occupation of that city's BIA office. On arriving in the city the previous Wednesday, 1500 Native Americans spent the night in rat-ridden lodgings and the next day marched to the BIA to protest 300 years of 'rat bites,' starvation, betrayal (honest injun!) and their present status as 'second class citizens.'

By late Thursday 500 of this group found themselves actually occupying the building, citadel of the Department of the Interior's Indian program, after five of their members were savagely beaten by police. "We were at the doors," my informant told me Thursday night, "When the police came in and dragged a couple of our guards out and laid into them. That's when we locked the doors." The five who were beaten were later released without being charged with anything.

Feelings were running high Thursday; awe at what had happened; determination to make this stand mean all that it could both symbolically and in actuality. Fear, because cops surrounded the place and there were as many women and children locked behind the doors of the Department of the Interior offices as there were men. And there was the dizzy unaccustomed overwhelming taste of power.

And then, as Friday wore into Friday night, indecision about whether or not to defy the court order that said they had to be out by midnight: and the women and children and old people were sent to safety at the nearby YMCA; and the Medicine people held the pipe ceremonies; and the People sang and prayed; and the men did not leave. While nearby, two blocks away, members of the U.S. Federal Pro-

ductive Service poised ready with their riot helmets and night sticks and whatever else it is cops carry for protection, waiting for the signal.

and the Balance which Nature, in the long haul, enforces. Where power is sharing, out of the knowledge that Nature shares, not cramming seemingly limitless goodies in the pocket. "We don't have the people or weapons to fight the U.S. on their terms," said an Indian spokesman in Portland Tuesday. "But we have Mother Nature." It's not nice to fight Mother Nature.

"We have been, for two centuries, Prisoners of War," a local spokesman told me in a private interview. This status, he believes, which the existence of the BIA confirms, establishes Native Americans as a separate political unit, and it is upon this ground that militants build their demands for sovereignty. Yet, like all Movements that fire the emotions and imaginations of men, this one too has its inner divisions. The existence of urban Indians, as Indians, is not recognised by the BIA, and their militancy is feared by reservation Indians. The 'oc-

cupying force' will only deal with those Indians who do not leave the reservation: health services, housing, and other basic survival necessities are accorded Indians only when they remain in these 'strategic hamlets.' Indians in the city are expected to 'pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.' And Dale Baldwin, Area Director of the Portland BIA, refused to talk with the militants, essentially an urban delegation, claiming that all conference rooms were in use by tribal delegations (reservation representatives). This division, created by white men, explains in great part the lack of support for the militants for the National Indian Tribal Council, reservation Indians who fear urban "trouble makers" who rock the paternalistic boat they believe will prevent them from drowning.

Militants believe that all Indians, urban and reservation, should be helping each other. But as Mr. Baldwin stoutly maintained in the crowded outer offices of Portland's BIA headquarters, his hands were tied; he takes orders from his superiors, his superiors take their orders from the Congress of the United States. And until the Congress of the United States does something, a minority of U.S. citizens will remain a conquered people and will suffer accordingly. (\$20,000, the total amount allotted to the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee this year to provide survival services for all Portland urban Indians is less than Mr. Baldwin, a white man, makes in a year for himself alone.)

The paternalism of the national government defines Indian affairs in terms of its own needs and potential benefits. This is a historical truth; militants, whether 'urban' or 'reservation' believe that all Indians will benefit only when they have the power to deal directly with the government as an equal; Indian needs defined by Indians and negotiated through a legal process to be established by restoring to Indians, constitutionally, their treaty making authority and the legal mechanisms to enforce it.

This is the essence of the mysterious "20 Points" which the press has had access to from the beginning, but which no one seemed to think important enough to mention. (See box, this page.) And yet, the demands, essentially a consciousness raising exercise for everyone, which are of the same magnitude for Indians as is Malcolm X for Blacks, have been, for all the high hopes, ridiculed by the press, misunderstood by whites and Indians alike, and politely ignored by the government. Indians and government representatives seem to have agreed to disagree, and the Washington, D.C. BIA, completely trashed, has been returned to its unrightful owners. But for a brief and glorious time it was the symbolic Embassy of a sovereign people.

--Mary Guenther

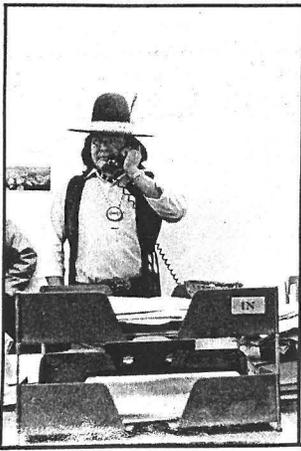
SOLUTION PAPERS

1. Restoration of constitutional treaty-making authority;
2. Establishment of a treaty commission to make new treaties (for non-treaty tribes);
3. Address to the American people and joint session of Congress;
4. Commission to review treaty commitments and violations;
5. Resubmission of unratified treaties to the Senate;
6. All Indians to be governed by treaty relations;
7. Mandatory relief against treaty rights violations;
8. Judicial recognition of Indian right to interpret treaties;
9. Creation of Congressional joint committee on reconstruction of Indian relations;
10. Land reform and restoration of 110,000,000 acre land base;
 - a. Priorities in restoration of the Native American land base;
 - b. Consolidation of Indian land, water, natural and economic resources
 - c. Termination of leases and condemnation of non-Indian land titles;
 - d. Repeal of Menominee, Klamath and other termination acts;
11. Revision of 25 U.S. Code 163. Restoration of rights to Indians terminated by enrollment and revocation of prohibitions against "dual benefits."
12. Repeal of State laws enacted under P. L. 280;
13. Resume Federal protective jurisdiction for offenses against Indians;
 - a. Establishment of national Federal Indian grand jury
 - b. Jurisdiction over non-Indians on Indian reservations;
 - c. Accelerated rehabilitation and release program for state and Federal prisoners;
14. Abolition of the BIA by 1976, a new structure;
15. Creation of an office of federal Indian relations and community reconstruction;
16. Priorities and purposes of proposed new office;
17. Indian commerce and tax immunities;
18. Protection of Indian religious freedom and cultural integrity;
19. That urban Indians gain status equal to that of reservation Indians;
20. (I don't know.)

(The initial 8 points demand that the 20 point resolution papers be the subject of Executive and Legislative action. Also that certain key people in the BIA be relieved of their positions, and that facilities be provided the group during their stay in Washington, D.C.)

It never came. The deadline passed; Indians ranks swelled as new groups arrived from areas around the country. And hopes rose to a soaring peak as promises of support arrived from many different sources. The burble of a helicopter announced the arrival of federal officials who seemed willing to negotiate. Identity as Indians was strong and whole, and it seemed at last the lost dignity was found and the People were One.

The drums and medicine making united Indians all over the country in the vision of a sovereign people relating to other sovereign peoples in a world matrix where human beings are responsible for themselves and for allowing others that same responsibility and essential integrity. Where human beings respect the life claims of different living things,



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L.J. Daniel
1955 Manzanita
Salem, Ore.

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393-1817

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Vicki Paulson
P.O. Box 217D
Hoodriver, Ore.

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Kelley Pomeroy
20109 SE 30th
Quincy, Wash. 98167
Tern Drake

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MIKE HESSE

1304 E 31st

AREA CODE 503

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Albany, Ore.

ZIP CODE



Joe Hecker

P.O. Box 248

AREA CODE 509

437-5267



Stevenson, Wash.

ZIP CODE



Cindy Hansen

6317 Chester St.

AREA CODE 386

2461



Vancouver B.C. Canada

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Luy Hurado

215 E 4th St.

AREA CODE 735

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Corona, Cal.

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D/C Schwartz

Date: 05-21-82

To: Lt. Winters *RCW*

From: Officer Falk

Subject: Re Subj: LITTLELEAF, Anthony J.
M/I, DOB/08-11-47, 5'11, 170 lbs., bro/blk
Previous Addr: 605 NE Skidmore
CRN/619098

Sir:

Anthony LITTLELEAF has set himself up as a dealer and procurer of automatic weapons for various militant Indians on the Warms Springs Reservation. It is reported that he has definite tie-ins to the American Indian Movement.

Several months ago, he delivered, to other Indians on the Warm Springs Reservation, two .30 caliber automatic carbines. One of them was an M3 carbine; the other one was either an M1 or M2, which had been machined to become an automatic weapon. Both weapons were fired and performed automatically. The weapon that had been worked over to make it become automatic had some problems with jamming.

It is reported that Anthony LITTLELEAF can deliver more automatic weapons upon demand.

WF/jlb

Classification

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: April 17, 1973

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) Activities.

Information received that the American Indian Movement is presently organizing a chapter in the Portland area. There have been organizational meetings and they plan on using offices located at Centenary Wilbur Methodist Church, S.E. 9th. And Ash.

The American Indian Movement is the same elements that are instrumental in the take-over of the Wounded Knee South, Dakota agency and could be considered very extreme in their activities.

Their further activities in the Portland area will be a vigil that would be held either on Friday morning April 20th., or Saturday morning April 21st. at the U.S. Courthouse, S.W. Broadway and Main. This vigil is to show their sympathy for the Wounded Knee dissidents. The Wounded Knee participants plan on a nonviolent confrontation with Federal Authorities at 12:00 Noon on Sunday, April 22nd.. This vigil is to show their sympathy and support for their activities at Wounded Knee. This so called nonviolent confrontation will be a group of alleged clergy who will march through the Government road blocks and enter the Wounded Knee Reservation.

The sympathizers, the A.I.M., are planning on sending on vehicle loaded with persons to support the Wounded Knww activities on Sunday, April 22, 1973. There will be a press conference and the vehicle will depart from the U.S. Federal Cort House on Friday, April 20th. at 12:00 Noon. It is anticipated that five persons will make this trip but their identity is unknown at this time.

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Dy Sullivan

Date: 07-15-81

To: Lt. Dimick *[Signature]*

From: Officer Falk

Subject: Re Subj: GOODRIDER, Ferland Winfred
M/I, DOB/05-30-55

Sir:

During the month of May, 1981, Ferland W. GOODRIDER approached the different agencies on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. He claimed that he represented a group of federal funding agencies. He claimed that, for a fee, he could obtain federal grants for the different groups on the various Indian reservations, including the Warm Springs Reservation.

A source saw checks in his possession from the various Indian tribes and groups of Indian people. There were 32 checks at \$469.00 each, and a check for \$17,000.00 in his possession. At this time, it appears that he has not obtained any grant funding for the various people who gave him money.

GOODRIDER has, in his possession, an army uniform with various insignia and badges on it. These include special forces, ranger, and a major's set of brass. It is reported that the Army is trying to locate him to retrieve the uniform, as it does not belong to him. Also, he has in his possession, an automobile which is alleged to be stolen out of Utah.

GOODRIDER is a Montana Indian who spends much of his time in Canada. It is reported that he has direct American Indian Movement connections in Canada.

This office will be contacted as soon as GOODRIDER appears on the Warm Springs Reservation. We have no other information on subject.

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DIC Schwartz
DIC Walker

Date: 01-20-82

To: Lt. Winters *PCW*

From: Officre Falk

Subject: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs/1425 NW Irving

Re Subj: JACKSON, David Curtis
I/M, DOB/11-17-55
PPD MNU/74473, FBI/386589N6, CRN/132084
Addr: Warm Springs Reservation

Sir:

We have received information that the above listed David Curtis JACKSON and another subject known only as Calf are going to attempt to break into a U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs Office in either the Portland, Yakima, or Spokane area. The reason it is thought that the Portland BIA office is the target is the fact that JACKSON has spent alot of time in Portland.

At this time, we do not know the motive for the burglary, nor do we know whether the suspects intend to confiscate records or damage the premises. This activity is supposed to take place within the next several weeks.

WF/jlb

MSG ID: ZV185 SENT 1/22/81 AT 205, FROM LEDS
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WASH DREGON (APB)
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CALIFORNIA (APB)
ATTN WASHINGTON STATE PATROL - INTERSTATE 5
SPECIAL ATTN: US BORDER PATROL BLAINE WASH

SPECIAL ATTN: CALIFORNIA
XXXXINFORMATION ON HOMICIDE XXXX OCCURRED 1-21-81 2230 HRS AT A

PRIVATE RESIDENCE IN TOLEDO, OREGON.
3 MALE INDIAN SUSPECTS ENTERED RESIDENCE WITH KNIVES & GUNS, AND CONFRONTED

1 WHITE MALE SUBJECT CONCERNING THE THEFT OF INDIAN ARTIFACTS FROM
INDIAN GRAVES. AS A RESULT OF THIS 1 WHITE MALE IS DECEASED, 1 WHITE MALE

IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION AS A RESULT OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS UNK CALIBER.
ONE SUSPECT STATED THAT THIS WAS INDIAN NESTLE.

INFORMATION FROM SOURCE REVEALS THAT A MEETING WAS HELD IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF
ON 1-19-81 INVOLVING AN UNKNOWN GROUP OF INDIANS, WHO ARE CONCERNED WITH

NATIONWIDE THEFT OF INDIAN ARTIFACTS FROM INDIAN GRAVES BY NON-INDIANS.
THIS GROUP APPARENTLY HAS A LIST OF NAMES OF PERSONS INVOLVED IN THESE

INCIDENTS. THE VICTIM'S NAME WAS ON THE LIST (WHICH IS NOT AVAILABLE)
WHICH THIS GROUP IS

WORKING FROM. INFORMATION INDICATES THAT THE POSSIBLE
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL IS NORTH TOWARDS CANADA.

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION: PLATD SHIRT, NFD
#1 INDIAN MALE, RED PLATD SHIRT, NFD
#2 INDIAN MALE, 5'10", 190, BLACK HAIR, SMALL BLACK COAT, BLUE BANDANA

ON HEAD, BLACK OR BLUE SHIRT & PANTS
#3 NO DESCRIPTION

NO VEHICLE DESCRIPTION
SUSPECTS WERE EACH ARMED WITH A HANDGUN, CONSIDER ARMED & DANGEROUS

ANY DEPT WITH INFORMATION ON THIS GROUP OR INFO ON THIS LIST PLEASE ADVISE.
REFER DETECTIVE STEVE TOLIVER, PH: 503-265-6611

DISTRICT ATTORNEY INVESTIGATOR
OR CHIEF JERRY PRYOR, TOLEDO POLICE DEPT 503-336-5555

SO LINCOLN COUNTY, NEWPORT, OREGON

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CRAB



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 March from N. Park Blocks to
 Federal Courthouse - SW Broadway - Main

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Agnes La Monte
Cat microphone

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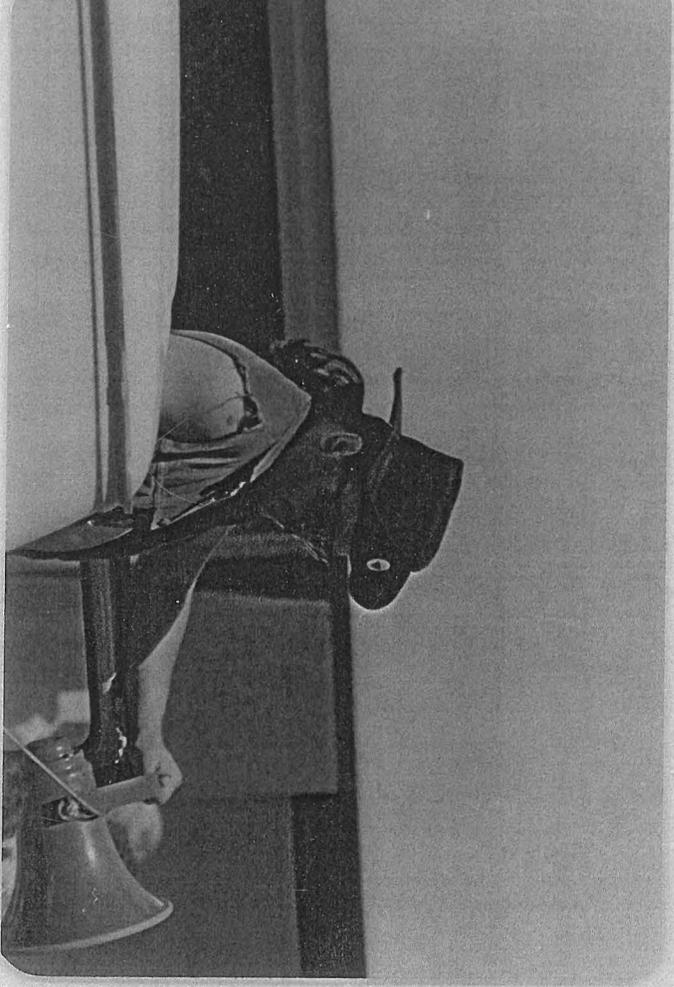
Agnes La Monte (at night
with microphone)

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Alan Deale
Minister 1st Unitarian
Church

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Banks, Dennis
(center in red)



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Agnes La Monte (at microphone)
Russell Redner (left in blue shirt)

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possibly
Johnny Ray
Kirk

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605 NE Skidmore

~~Wayne Littlewoods~~

possibly Frances
Blackhorse

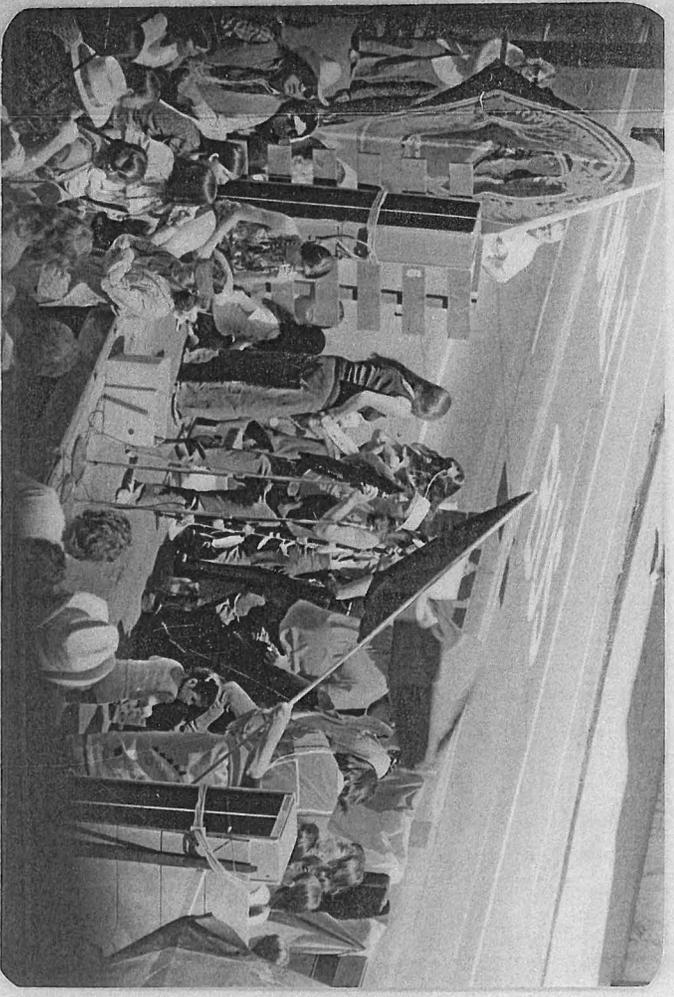
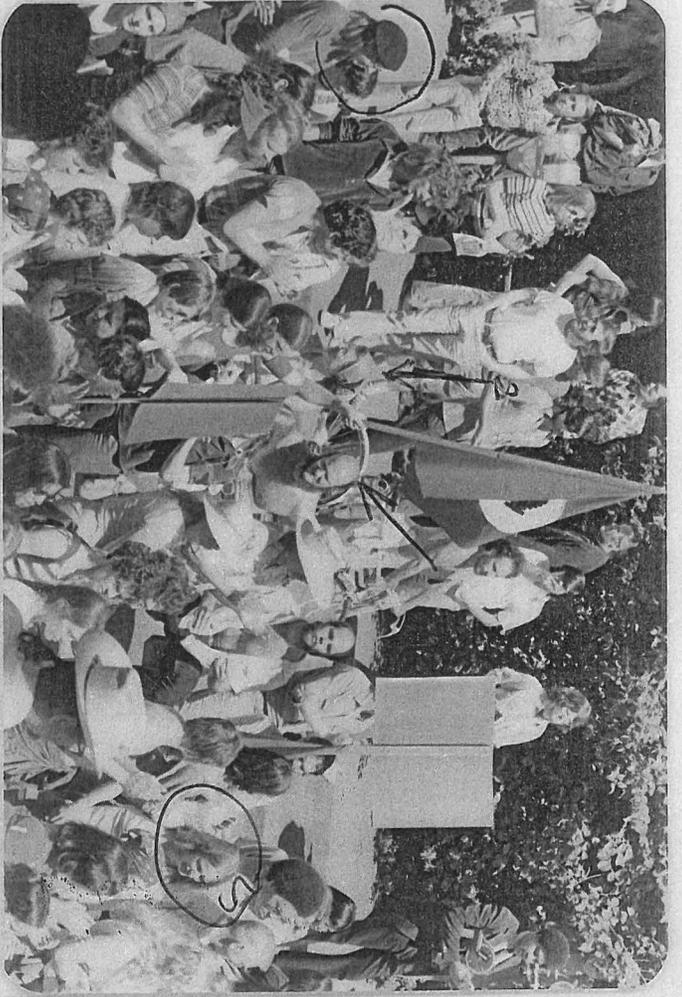
true name Bruce Johnson
"Frank's landing"

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- 1 Jack Scott
- 2 Micki Scott
- 3 Betsy Wheeler
4. John Kangas

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Red bandana directly in front
of stage: Duenas, Rogue Orlando

Steve (John) Trade II
(at microphone)

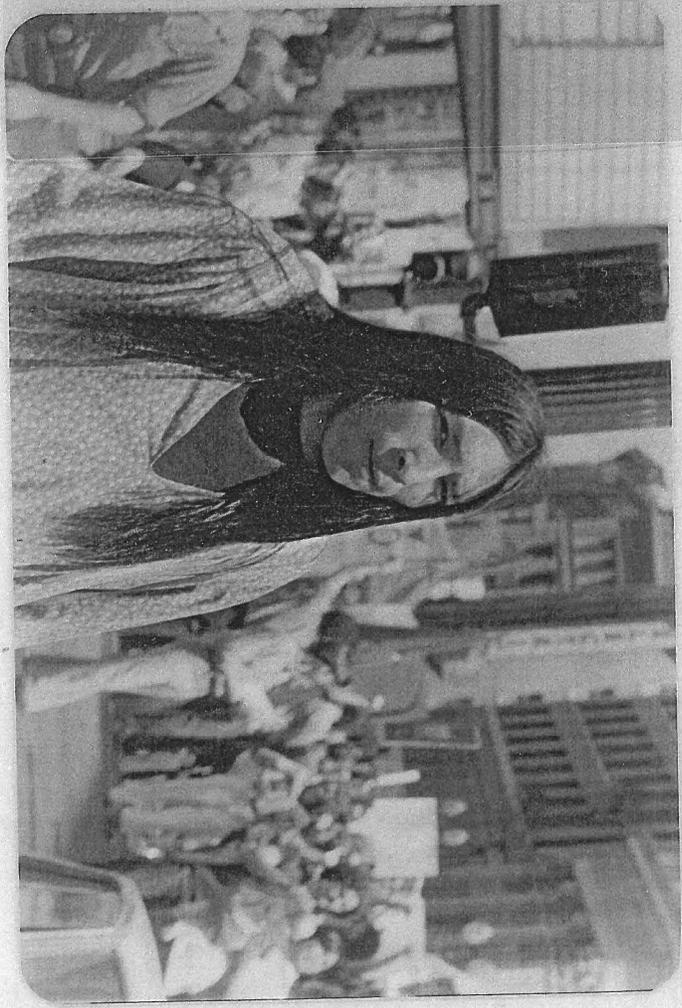
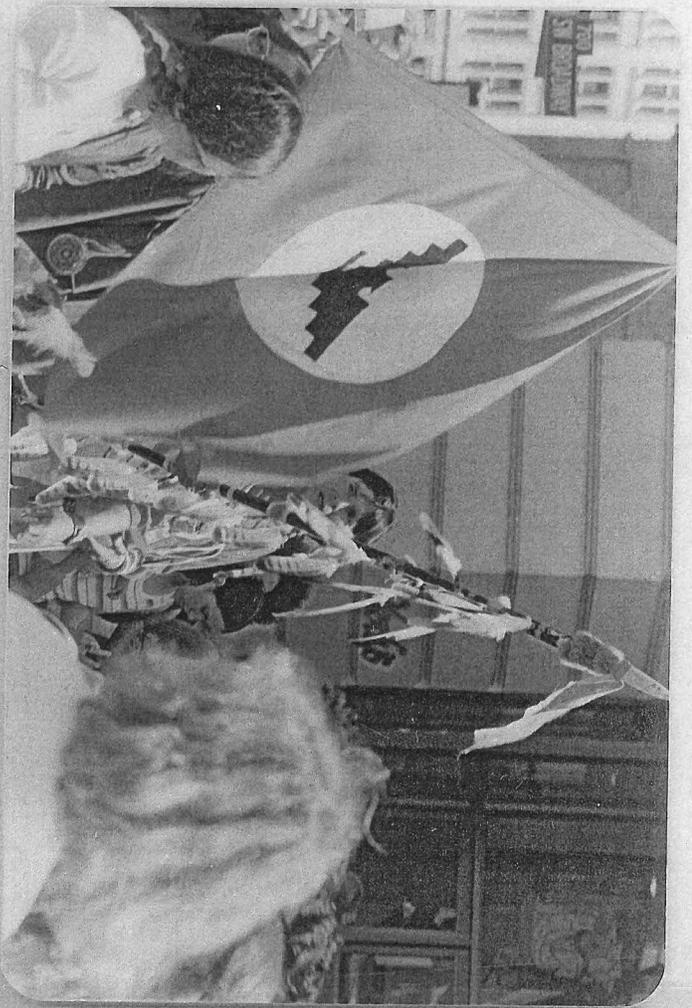
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Warren, Charles



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Dennis Banks
(center)

Dale Delainy

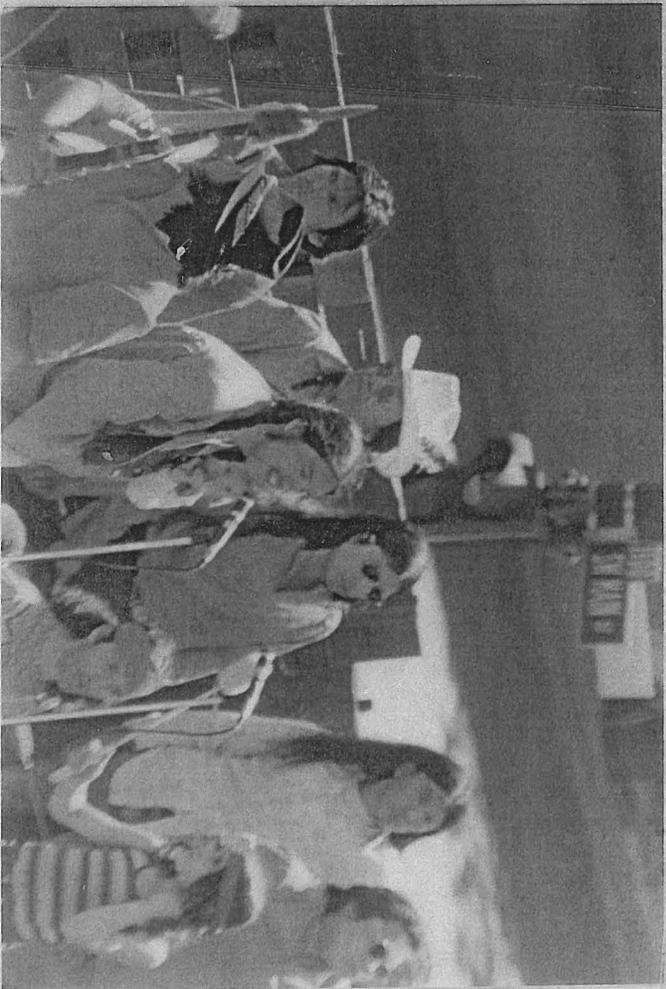
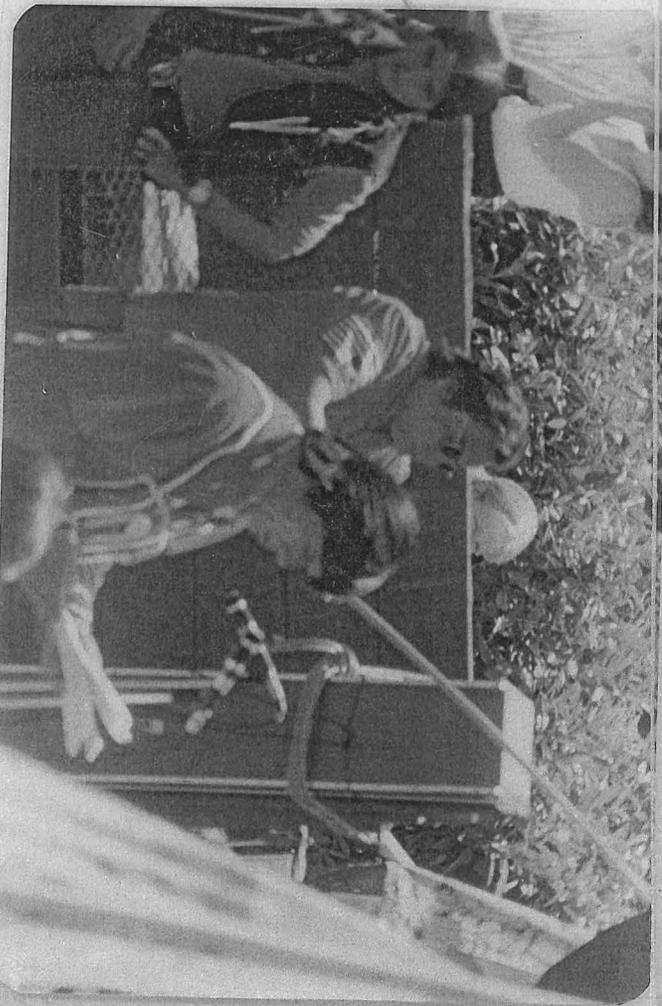
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- ① Tony Gregg
- ② Craig Smith UFLS
organizer

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Dannel L. Conliffe
09-05-53 Omaha
6' 175

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Dennis Banks (center
background holding child.)

Ellen Morescamp
(to right of Banks)

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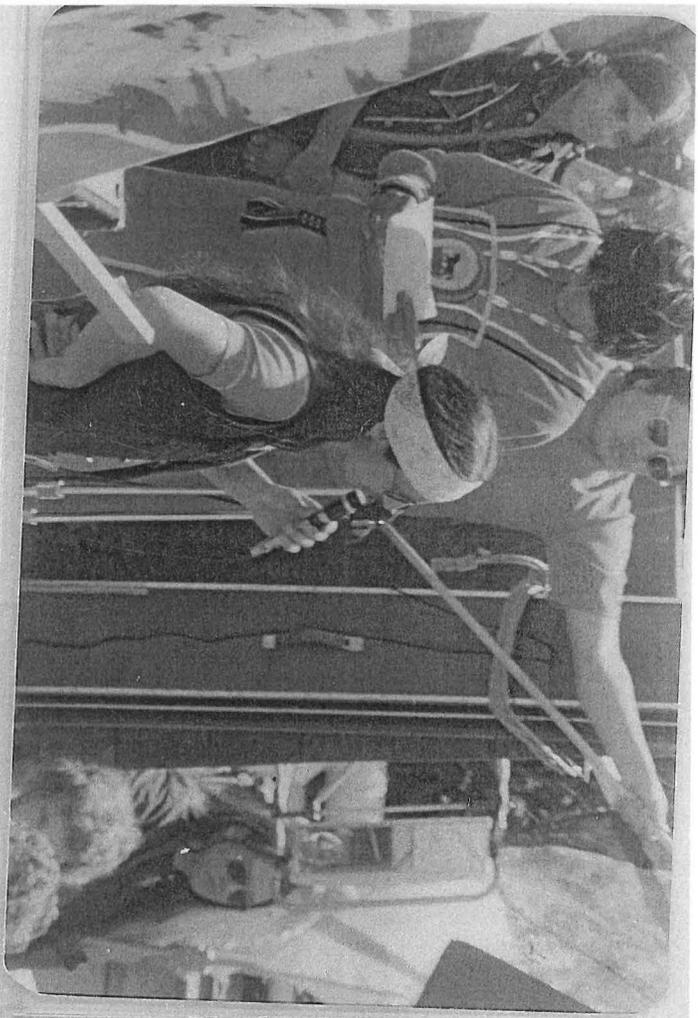
Banks, Dennis

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Russell Redner
(at microphone)

Alvin Bridges (in
Cowboy hat)

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(John)
Steve Trudell (cat microphone)

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(John)
Steve Trudell (cat microphone)
Dennis Banks
(in red on left)

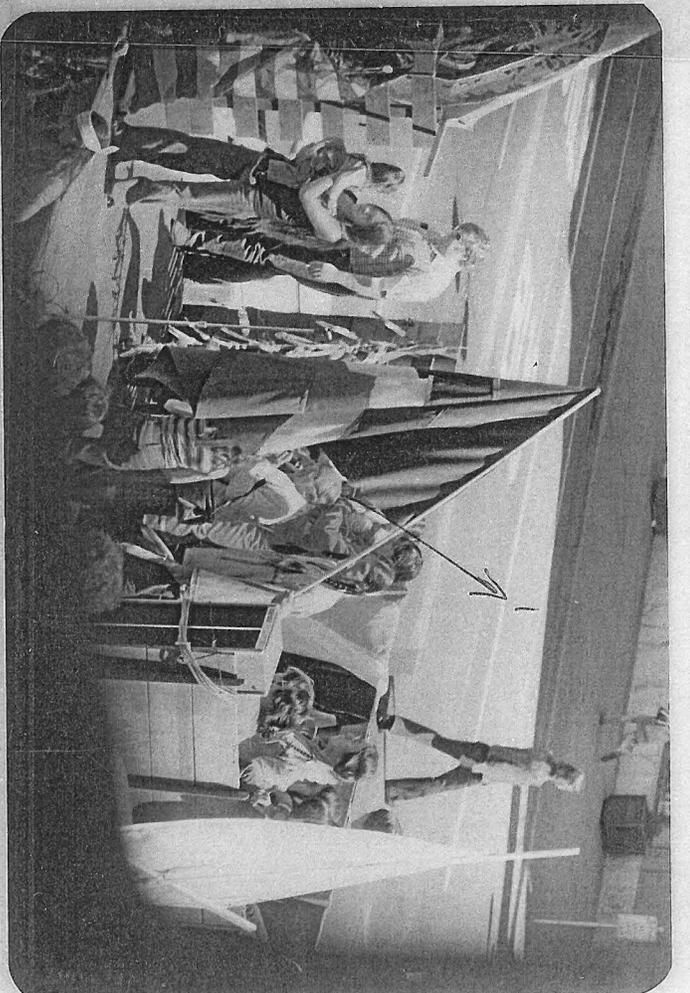
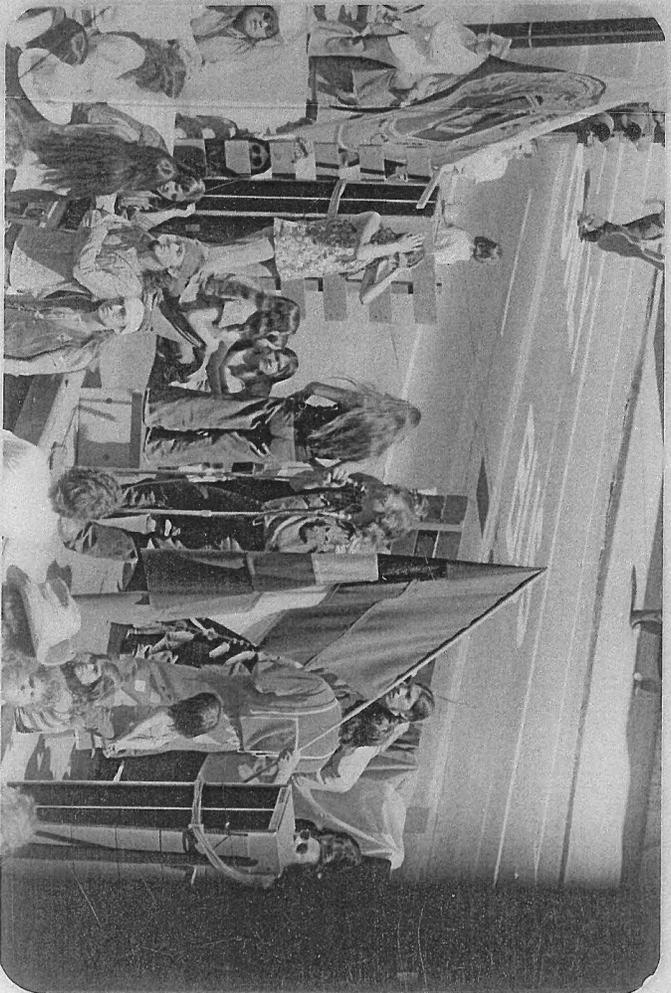
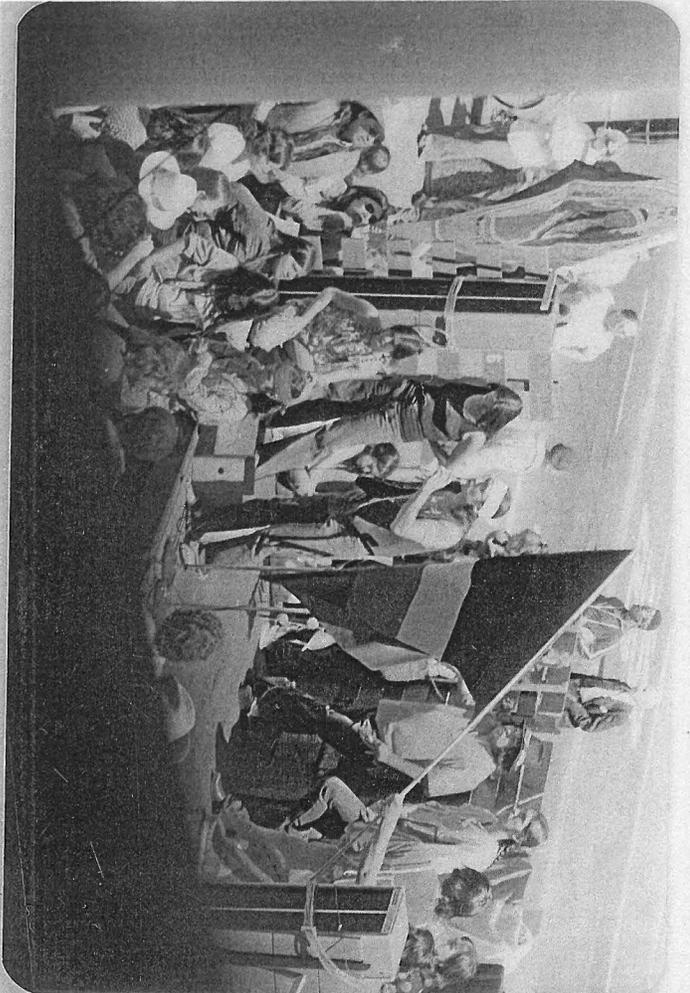
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1 John Adams
United Methodist
Church

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Red bandana directly in front
of stage: Duenas, Roque Orlando

Steve Trudell
(cat microphone)

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Agnes La Monte

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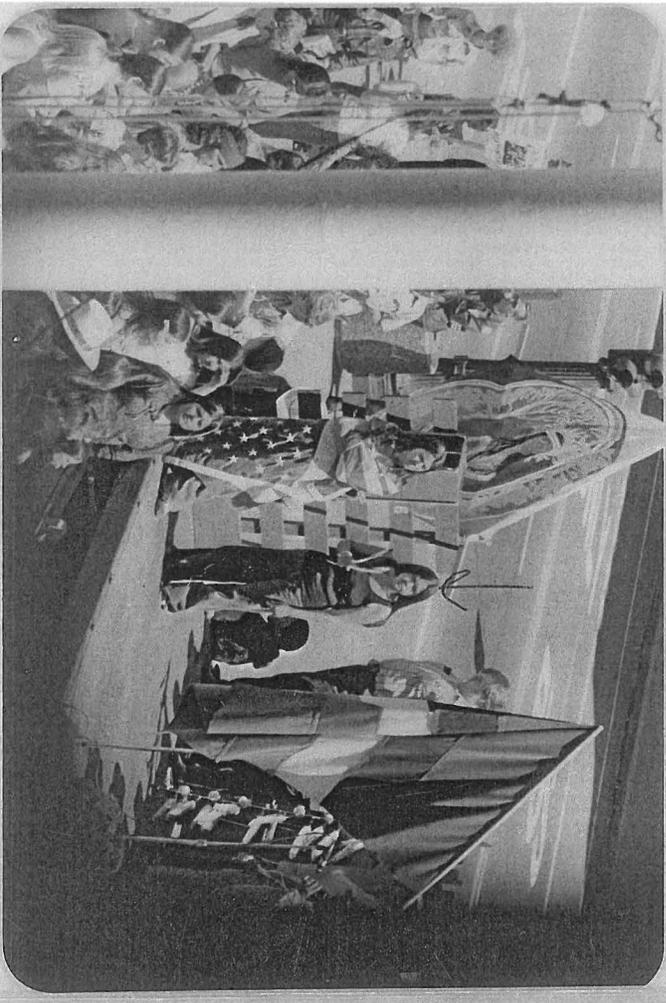
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Russ Redner

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Leona Redner

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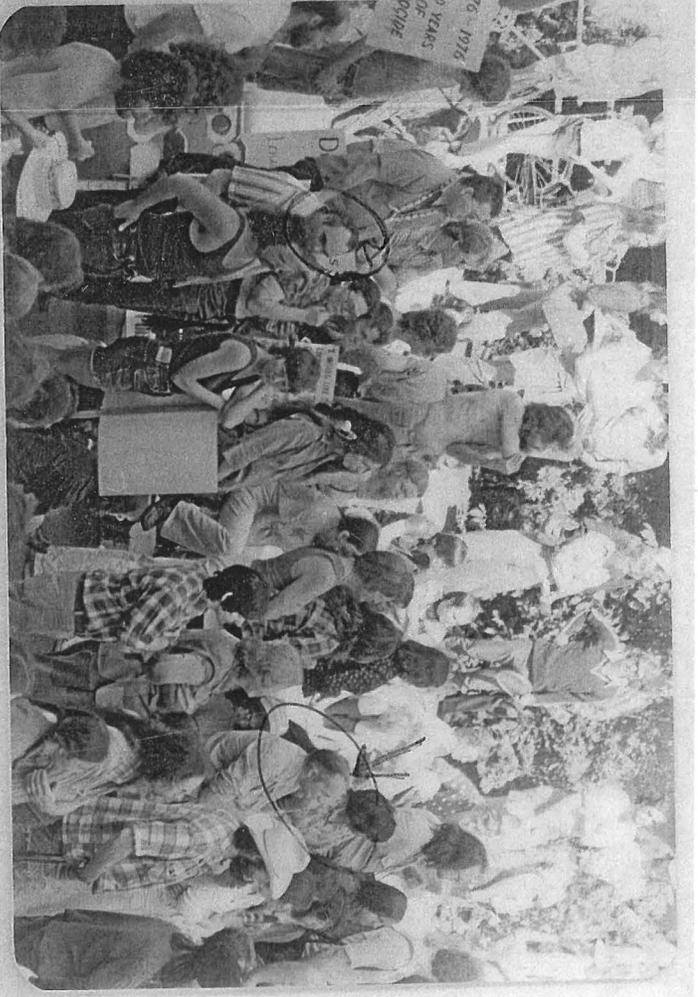
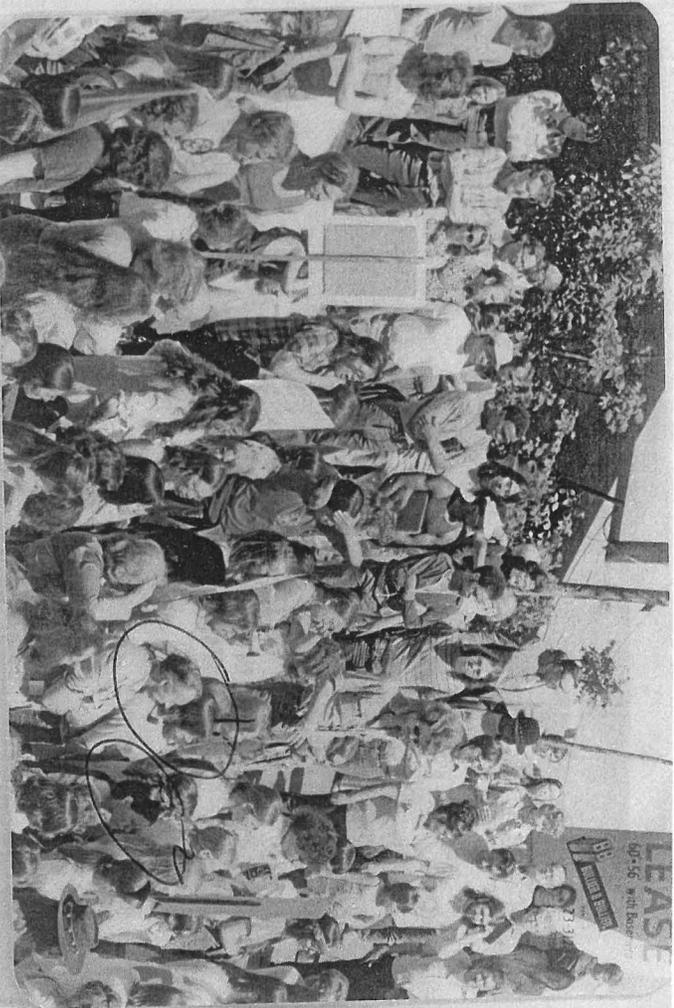
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Dennis Banks (in red)
Russell Redner (with arm raised)

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① 100 Bulls
② David Enghman



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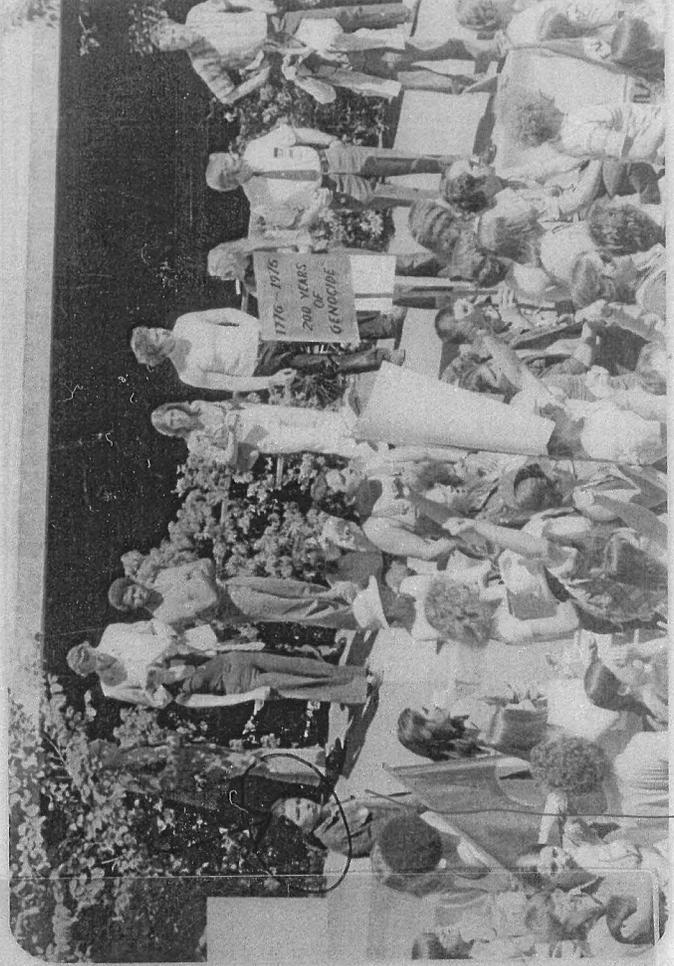
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- ② VaHook Banks

Nancy Sanders
 (identified in earlier
 photo as John kangas)

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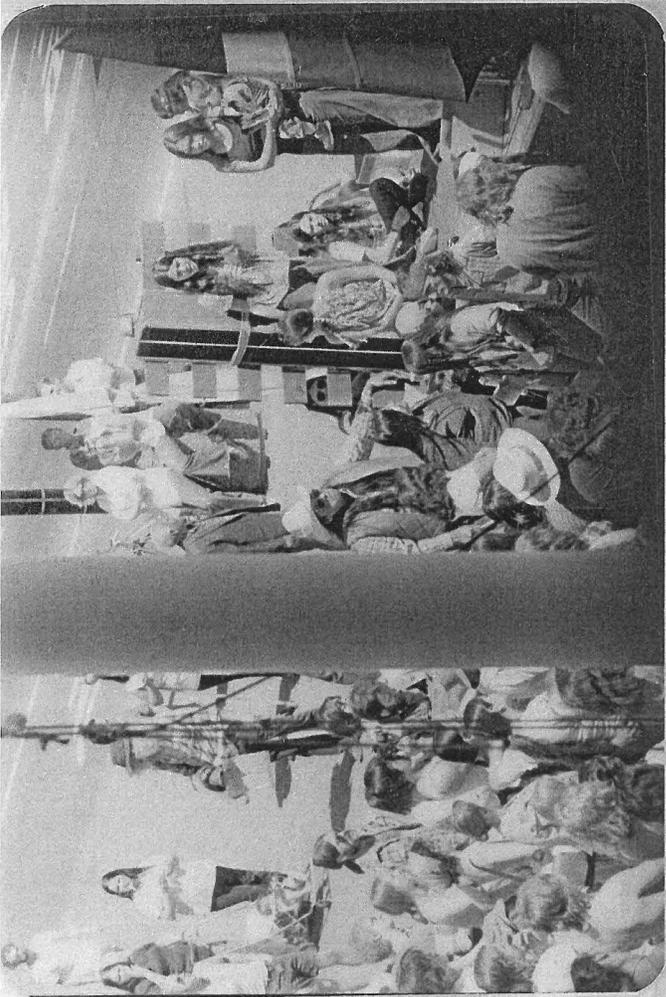
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correct record for this man follows photos

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- 1 Steve Snagge
- 2 John Adams
- 3 Olivia Kirk
- 4 Betsy Wheeler

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Think this is
misidentified - believe
him to be
Lloyd Anastasio
aka Ralph Caruso
Carabogal

aka: Flores, Joseph Ralph

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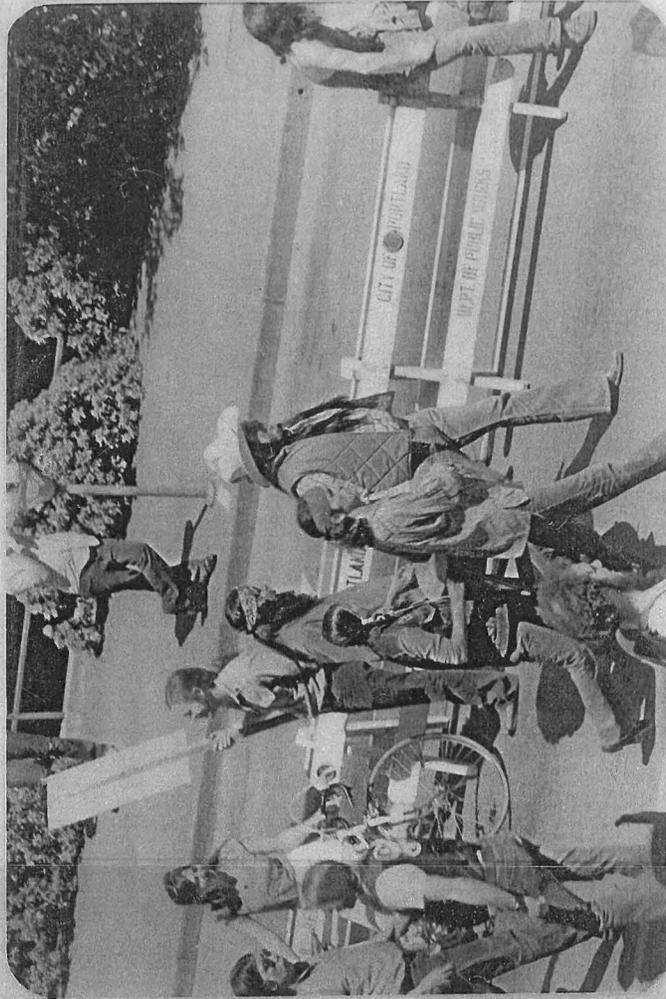
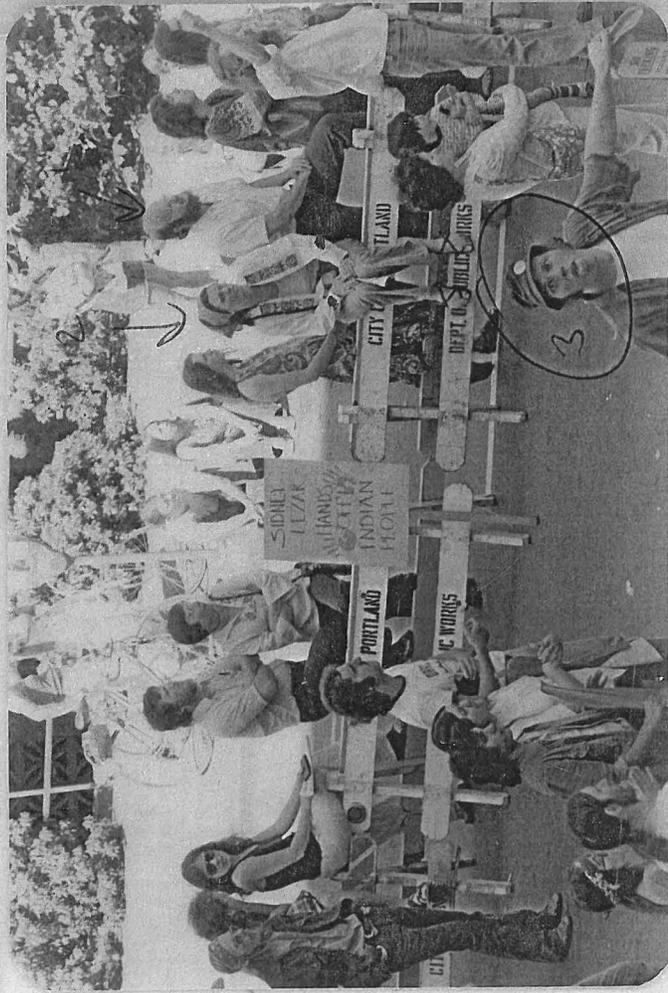
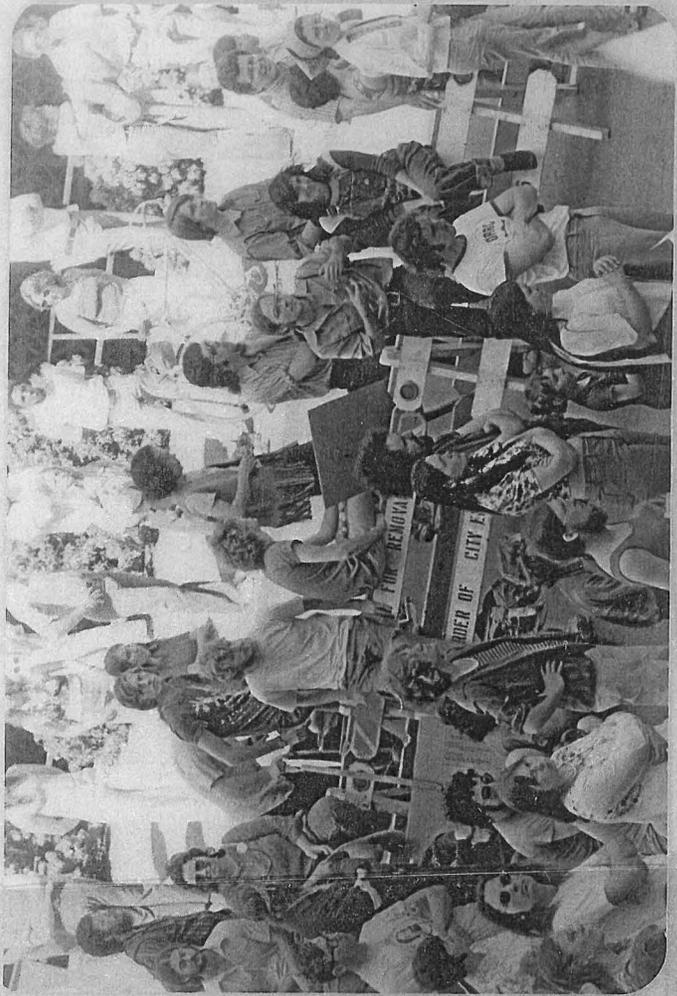
1 De Varga Chris

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UFLS -
quite hostile toward
police

arrest record for these men follows photos



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Duenas, Rogue Orlando (cotton shirt
in patterned red shirt + red bandana)

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CARABAJAL, Ralph Carlos
aka Rodriguez, Lloyd Anastasio
10-22-54
Miss # 295273

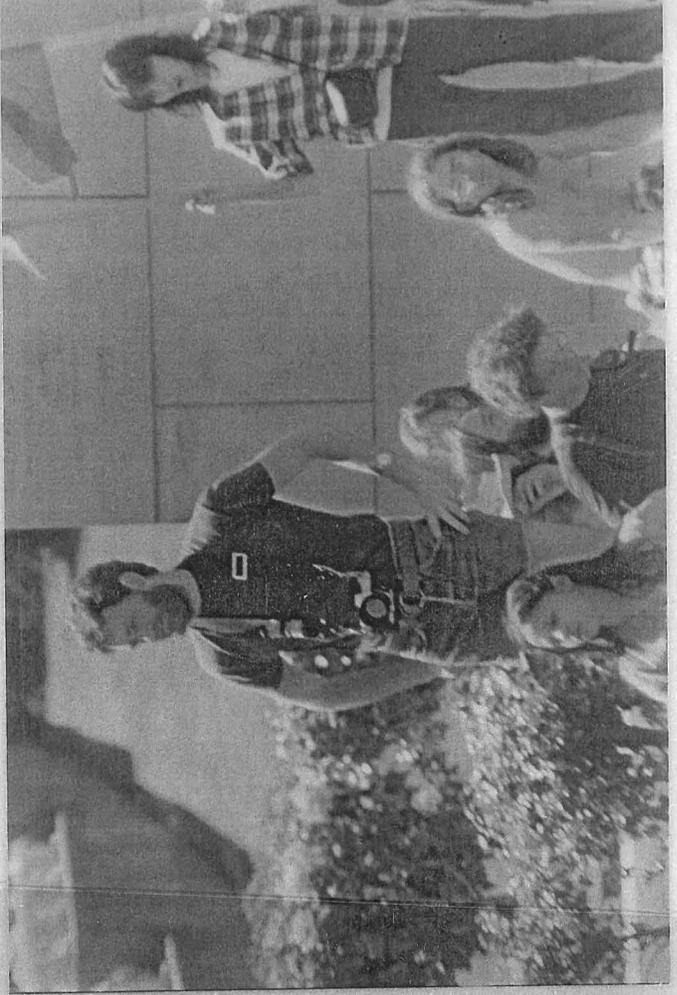
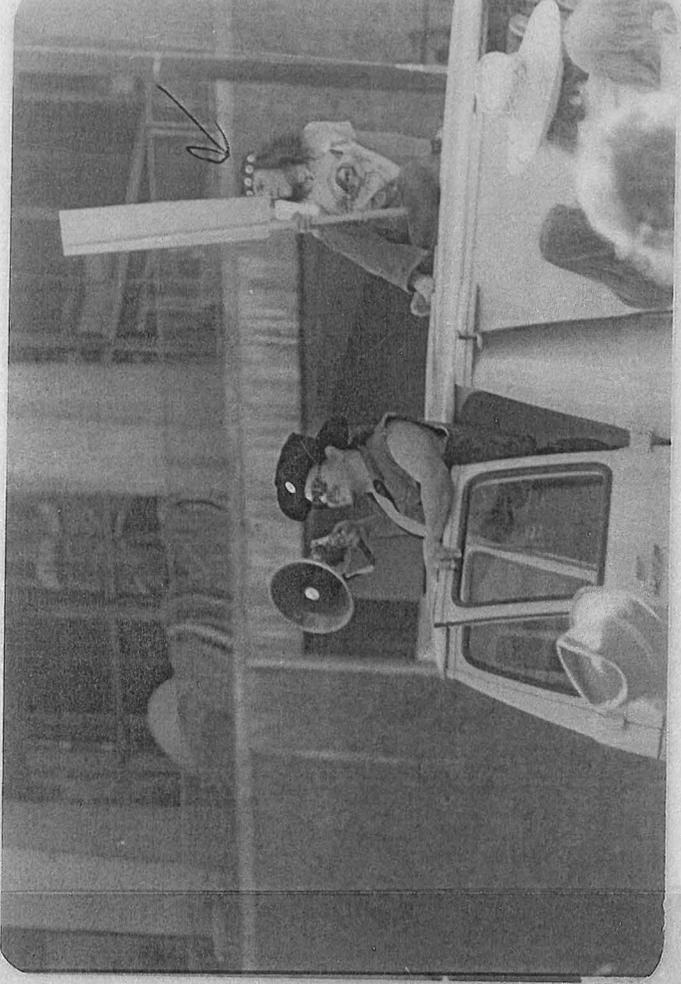
Believe this is misidentified
possibly Joseph Ralph Flores

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③ Charles Warren

Micki & Jack Scott

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Ana Coelho

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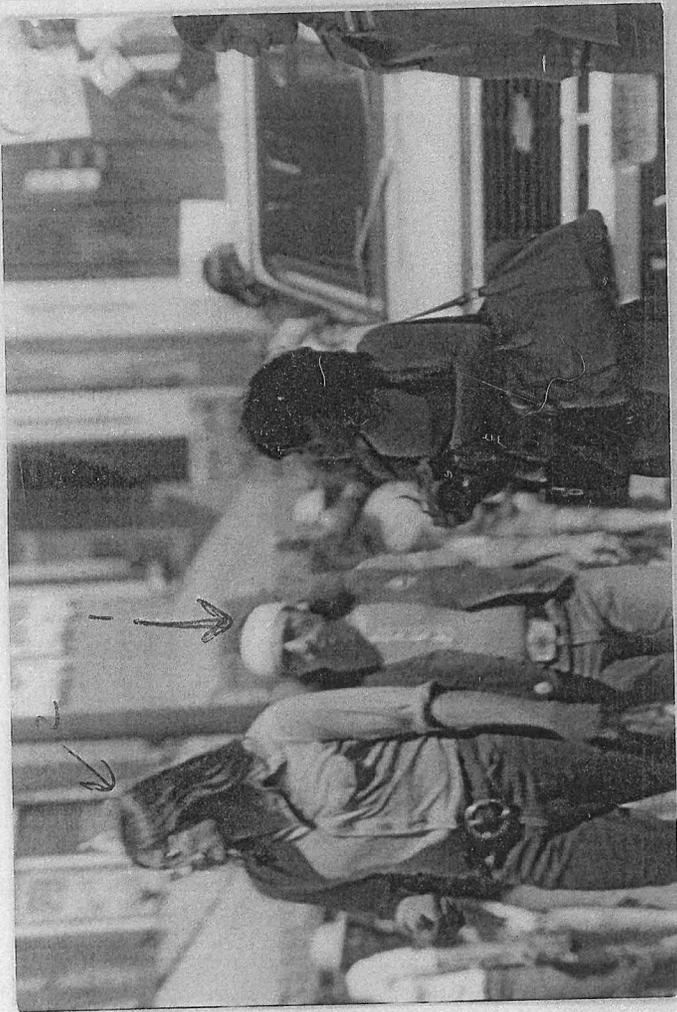
Ana Coelho
Russell Rollon (center
foreground)

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John Patrick Heade
4-19-52
PPD 56656

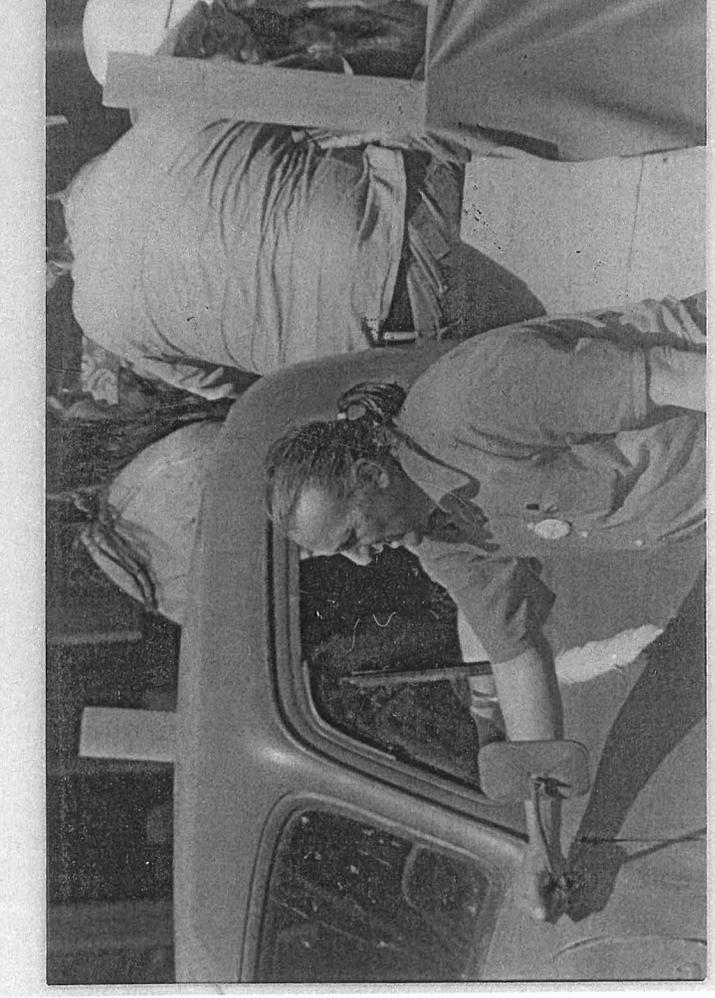
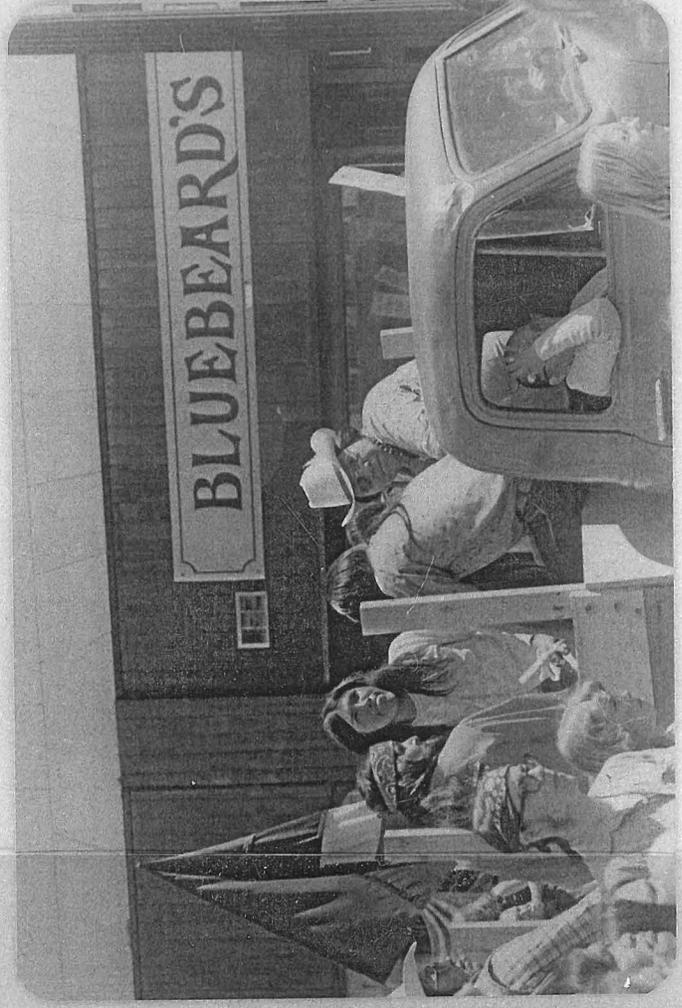
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John Kangas

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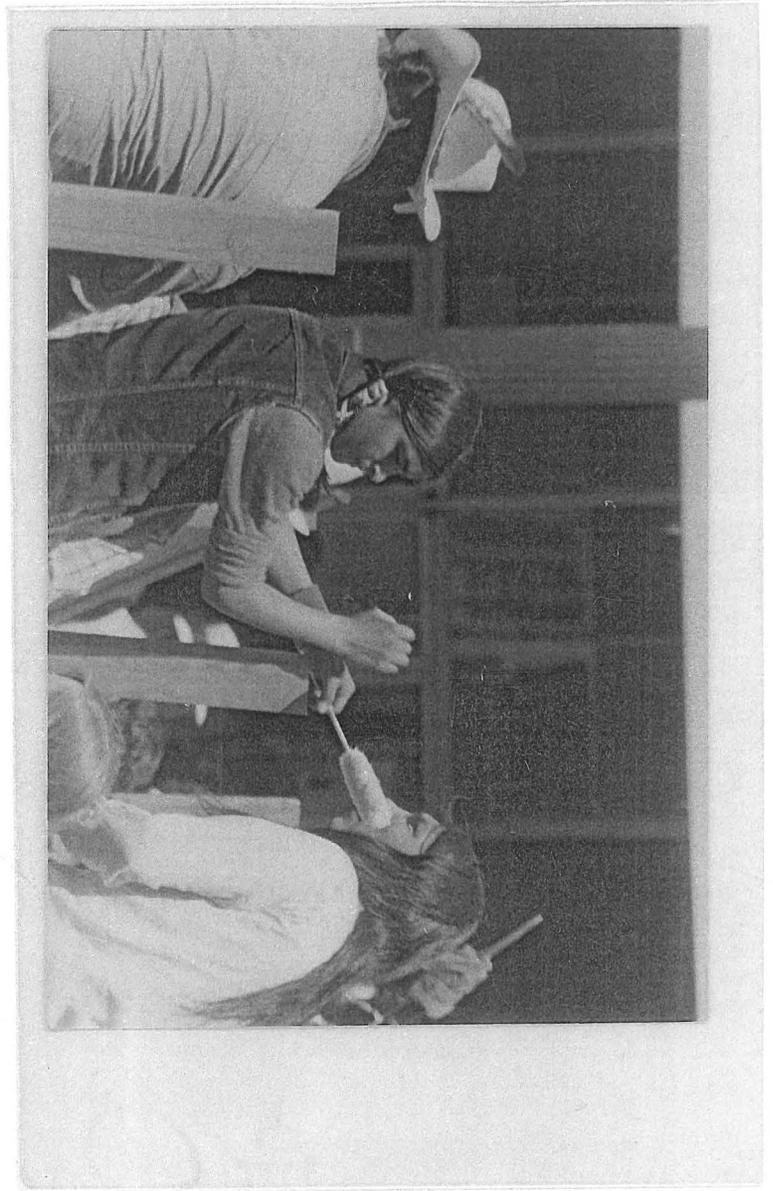
Sheila Lea



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protest/rally on April 3, 1976
March from Couch Park to Pioneer
Courthouse

[See AIM ²/₅ file for corroboration of
attendees of this rally]

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Arrow: Rosella Hines

On car sitting next to drum:

Morescamp, Ellen

Behind Ellen:

Kirk, Olivia

Behind Olivia: (in red bandana)

Rattlehoses, Bert

aka: Solomon, John Clarence Jr.

Believe this is April 3, 1976 poster

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Rosella Hines
FI 3-15-8

A. Case Number *76-35000*

B. Classification *CCW 152*

C. Booking Number

D. Juvenile Adult

E. Accompanying Reports
 Veh. Prop. Special Crime W. Doc.

CUSTODY REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

COMPUTER ENTRY

PERSONS *708*

VEHICLE

CRIME *6850*

PROPERTY

BOOKING

Date _____ Opr. _____

DISTRIBUTION

Central Dets DA *(5)*

East JUVS Ident

North WPD Prop Room

Traffic Wire O.S.B.

CC: *Intelligence*
L. Jordan (parole)

1. Reported Date *05-08-76* 2. Time *1341* 3. Arrested/Referred Date *05-08-76* 4. Time *1341* 5. Location of Occurrence *NW 8th Av/Davis St/1500 8* 6. Computer Entry # *295272*

7. Last Name *DE VARGA* First *CHRIS* Middle *NMI* 8. Res. Address *Rt 5, Arnold Ave - Corvallis, Oregon* 9. Res. Phone *745-5535*

10. True Name (If Different) First Middle 11. Moniker/Nickname 12. Sex *M* 13. Race *I* 14. D.O.B. *10-24-39*

15. Ht. *5'10"* 16. Wt. *160* 17. Hair *black* 18. Eyes *brown* 19. Physical Identifiers *Lightening tattos on cheeks* 20. Occupation *counselor* 21. School or Business Address

22. FBI # 23. Social Security # *[REDACTED]* 24. Local I.D. # 25. Operators License # State

26. State I.D. # 27. State 28. Signs of Illness/Injury *none* 29. Examined By

30. Charge #1 (Include Warrant or Citation #) *Carrying Concealed Weapon (knife) / 1502* Code Local State 31. Charge #2 (Include Warrant or Citation #) Code Local State

32. Bail *\$255.00* 33. Court Appearance: Date *05-10-76* Time *2:00pm* 34. Bail 35. Court Appearance: Date Time

36. Arrest/Referral Reviewed By 37. In Custody of/Referred To *MCBF 091* 38. Lieu of Custody Citation #

39. Father's Name *N/A* 40. Residence Address 41. Res. Phone 42. Notified Date and Time

43. Mother's Name 44. Residence Address 45. Res. Phone 46. Notified By

47. Signature of Private Complainant 48. Residence Address 49. Res. Phone 50. Sex 51. Race 52. D.O.B.

53. Details: **SIR:**

While on duty, in plain clothes, attending the Indian Rally at SW Broadway and Main St, writer observed DEVARGA pass in front of the Federal Court House on foot on SW Main. As the wind lifted DEVARGA'S jacket, writer could see a large leather-covered hunting knife situated on the person's right rear hip. The knife was completely concealed by DEVARGA'S green Army jacket and pants; and only the top 2" of the knife handle was observed. This incident occurred on the NE corner of SW 6th and Main; writer was within 2' of DEVARGA. Writer followed DEVARGA, who was accompanied by one RALPH CARLOS CARABAJAL M/I 10/22/34,

Reporting Officer(s) *ROBERT TAYLOR* Off. I.D. Number *6469* Prec/Div *C/U* Relief/Shift *CA E F* Assn/Dist *ENF*

Radio Call Times Approved By

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CONTINUATION REPORT

continue: DEVARGA, CHRIS:
M/I 102439

north on SW 6th Ave to SW Alder, west on SW Alder to SW Park, north on SW Park to NW Couch, and finally to NW 8th Av near NW Davis. The two suspects then entered a '73 Oldsmobile Station Wagon - California licence 398-DXP, located on the west side of 8th Av near Davis. DEVARGA, seated behind the wheel, started the engine and attempted to pull out of the parking place. At this time writer approached DEVARGA and identified himself as a police officer by showing DEVARGA the badge and ID issued by the Portland Police Bureau. A cover car (police marked) was also present slightly behind suspect's vehicle with operating red/blue lights.

Writer asked DEVARGA for some type of identification. At that, DEVARGA stated "I don't have to show you anything." Writer asked DEVARGA to exit the vehicle and DEVARGA did so. Writer asked for a portrayal of a valid driver's license. DEVARGA stated "I don't have one...but my friend does" pointing to CARABAJAL located on the passenger side of said vehicle. Writer then noted an antagonistic attitude by DEVARGA when he stated that "we are here just for the Indian Rally and you damn white people are hasselling us." Fearing for safety, writer grasped the obvious bulge on DEVARGA's right rear hip, knowing it to be a knife. DEVARGA then grabbed writer's hand and stated "What are you doing...don't touch me". Writer pulled the knife from its sheath which was concealed. Writer then told DEVARGA he was under arrest for CCW and placed DEVARGA into the rear of a police cover car.

Writer gave DEVARGA his rights per Miranda. DEVARGA stated that he "was on parole for five years for robbery out of Corvallis, that he was a counselor at Sweathouse Lodge in Corvallis, that the knife he had in his possession was his and that he was using it to cut poles for teepees out of pine trees and for protection." Further, DEVARGA stated that he was unaware of the CCW regulation as he was from out of town. DEVARGA became antagonist and started to swear at this officer. DEVARGA was transported to MCBF by off Colyer.

Writer then asked CARABAJAL to exit the vehicle. A routine pat down for weapons revealed another large hunting knife completely concealed. This knife was located in a sheath which was placed into the pants (behind the belt) on CARABAJAL'S right rear hip. The knife was readily accessible by CARABAJAL, yet out of sight. Off. Conklin observed this incident in its entirety.

Writer placed CARABAJAL into custody for CCW and placed him into the rear of another police cover car. CARABAJAL was given his rights per Miranda and refused to make any statements. At this point, one of three bystanders approached the writer and identified herself as one BERNICE CORTNEY F/I 06/24/50 633 SW Sherman St. She stated that she

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ROBERT TAYLOR	6469	c/u	A	

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M.I. 102439

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wished to talk with the writer's prisoners. Writer led CORTNEY to CARABAJAL where a brief discussion took place between the two. CORTNEY then stated to writer that "she was going to go and get a bunch of Indians and come down here" in protest of writer's actions. CORTNEY then exited the area in a silver Chevrolet EL Camino, oregon licence CHZ-163.

As not to cause any type of conflict/demonstrations; DEVARGA and CARABAJAL were transported to MCBF and the Oldsmobile Station Wagon, california 398-DXP was driven (by writer) to a safe, convenient location (Apex Towing--NW 5th and Hoyt) where a Retriever Tow subsequently took the vehicle as prisoner's property.

The knives were placed in the PPD property room as evidence. Receipt # 60371, 60372. Writer was covered by Officers Falk, Ferriera, Conklin, and Coyler.

Respectfully, *RWT*

Reporting Officer(s) Robert Taylor	Off. I.D. Number 6469	Prec/Div C/U	Relief/Shift A	Assn/Dist
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"CUSTODY"

A. Case Number
76-3500J

B. Classification
(C/W) 152

C. Booking Number

CUSTODY REPORT

4407

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

COMPUTER ENTRY

PERSONS 7065
VEHICLE
CRIME 6850
PROPERTY
BOOKING

DISTRIBUTION

Central Dets DA
 East JUVS Ident
 North WPD Prop Room
 Traffic Vice O.S.B.
INTELL

D. Juvenile Adult
E. Accompanying Reports
Veh. Prop. Special
Crime W. Doc.

Date _____ Opr. _____

1. Reported Date **05-08-76** 2. Time **1341** 3. Arrested/Referred Date **05-08-76** 4. Time **1341** 5. Location of Occurrence **NW 8th Ave / NW Davis St / sec 8** 6. Computer Entry # **295273**

PERSON 7. Last Name **CARABAJAL,** First **RALPH** Middle **CARLOS** 8. Res. Address **Rt 5, Arnold Ave, Corvallis, Oregon** 9. Res. Phone **745-5535**
10. True Name (If Different) First Middle 11. Moniker/Nickname 12. Sex **M** 13. Race **I** 14. D.O.B. **10-22-54**

15. Ht. **5'7"** 16. Wt. **150** 17. Hair **black** 18. Eyes **brown** 19. Physical Identifiers **none** 20. Occupation 21. School or Business Address

22. FBI # 23. Social Security # 24. Local I.D. # 25. Operators License # State

26. State I.D. # 27. State 28. Signs of Illness/Injury **none** 29. Examined By

30. Charge #1 (Include Warrant or Citation #) **Carrying a Concealed Weapon (knife) / 572** Code Local State
31. Charge #2 (Include Warrant or Citation #) Code Local State

32. Bail **\$255.00** 33. Court Appearance: Date **05-10-76** Time **2:00pm** 34. Bail 35. Court Appearance: Date Time

36. Arrest/Referral Reviewed By 37. In Custody of/Referred To **MCBF** 38. Lieu of Custody Citation # **091**

JUVENILE 39. Father's Name 40. Residence Address 41. Res. Phone 42. Notified Date and Time

43. Mother's Name **N/A** 44. Residence Address 45. Res. Phone 46. Notified By

47. Signature of Private Complainant 48. Residence Address 49. Res. Phone 50. Sex 51. Race 52. D.O.B.

53. Details:

SIR: REFER TO CUSTODY REPORT:

DEVARGA, CHRIS NMI
M/I 10-24-39

Resp.

Reporting Officer(s) **ROBERT TAYLOR** Off. I.D. Number **6469** Prec/Div **C/U Cent** Relief/Shift **C A E** Assn/Dist **ENF**

Radio Call Times **1341** **1341** **1600** Approved By

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A. Case Number
18-33000

B. Classification
65

C. Accompanying Reports
SPECIAL CRIME
CUSTODY

VEHICLE REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

COMPUTER ENTRY
PERSONS
VEHICLE
CRIME 6850
PROPERTY
BOOKING
Date _____ Opr _____

DISTRIBUTION
 Central Dets DA 5
 East JUVS Ident
 North WPD Prop Room
 Traffic Vice O.S.B.
CC: Intelligence Division
L. Jordan (prob/parol)

1. Reported Date: 05-08-76
2. Time: 1341
3. Occurred Date: 05-08-76
4. Time: 1341
5. Location of Occurrence: NW 8th Av/NW Davis ST/sec 8
Corvallis, Oregon

7. Regis. Owner Last Name: _____ First: _____ Middle: _____
8. Res. Address: _____
9. Res. Phone: _____
10. Sex: _____ 11. Race: _____ 12. D.O.B.: _____

13. Reptd. By: N/A
14. Res. Address: _____
15. Res. Phone: _____
16. Sex: _____ 17. Race: _____ 18. D.O.B.: _____

19. License Number: 398-DXP
20. License State: CAL
21. License Year: 77
22. License Type: PC
23. Vin: unk

24. Vehicle Year: 73
25. Make: Oldsmobile OLDS
26. Model: SW
27. Body Style: _____
28. Color(s): white/brown

29. Type Premises: Street side 0446
30. STOLEN VEHICLE INFO: DELINQUENT IN PAYMENTS YES NO
31. THEFT INSURANCE: YES NO
32. ANYONE GIVEN PERMISSION TO USE: YES NO

33. Stolen/Reported Condition Recovered Inventory
DRIVEABLE: Yes No
KEYS IN: Yes No
IGNITION LOCKED: Yes No
VEHICLE LOCKED: Yes No
RADIO: Yes No
TAPE DECK: Yes No
SEATS: Yes No
BUCKET: Yes No
BENCH: Yes No
WHEELS: STANDARD CUSTOM
ENGINE: STANDARD HIGH PERFORMANCE
TRANSMISSION: STANDARD AUTOMATIC
WEAPONS IN AUTO: Yes No
VALUABLES IN AUTO: Yes No Tapes, Tapedeck
BODY DAMAGE: Yes No Minor all over
STOLEN VALUE: _____
RECOVERED VALUE: _____

34. HOLD YES NO Reason Held: _____
35. UNIT & PERSON NOTIFIED: _____
36. Date: _____ Time: _____ By: _____

37. PRIVATE REQ. DEPT. REQ. By: Taylor, RW Citation No. _____ Charge: Prisoner's property

38. Towed By: Retreiver Towing
39. Location Where Towed: Lot
40. Released To: _____

41. Details: (Obtain Signature of Person Reporting a Stolen Auto on Reverse Side)

SIR: REFER TO CUSTODY REPORT:

Reporting Officer(s): ROBERT TAYLOR
Off. I.D. Number: 6469
Prec/Div: C/U Cent
Relief/Shift: A C
Assn/Dist: ENFC
Radio Call Times: _____
Approved By: _____

DEVARGA, CHRIS NMI M/I 10/24/39 Resp.

1341 CLR 1600

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DATE & TIME BY:
5-08-76 1421 7192

TOWED VEHICLE RECORD

TOW # 07064

IC 398 DXP	LIS CA	LIV 76	LIT PC	VIN 3R45T2X108400	VYR 72	VMA 845	VMO	VST SW
TOWED FROM NW 8th Couch Davis			TOWED TO Ret		TOWED BY		DATE & TIME TOW ORDERED 1239	

PROPERTY EVIDENCE PRIVATE REPOSSESSED ABANDONED

HOW REQUESTED BY 418 VIOLATION Prop. CASE NUMBER 76-35000 CITATION #

HOLD SECTION

TEMP	FOR: #1	#2	BY:	DATE & TIME
	#1 LIFTED BY	DATE & TIME	#2 LIFTED BY	DATE & TIME
FORMAL	FOR: #1	#2	BY:	DATE & TIME
	#1 LIFTED BY	DATE & TIME	#2 LIFTED BY	DATE & TIME
NWTA NOTIFIED OF HOLD			BY:	DATE & TIME
POLICE GARAGE NOTIFIED OF HOLD			BY:	DATE & TIME
VEHICLE TOWED TO POLICE GARAGE			BY:	DATE & TIME
NWTA NOTIFIED HOLD LIFTED			BY:	DATE & TIME
OWNER NOTIFIED HOLD LIFTED			BY:	DATE & TIME
VEHICLE RETOWED TO TOW COMPANY			BY:	DATE & TIME

REMARKS: * Release OK'd By Commander Barollee by J.A. Ferreira #708
* no charge for towing to owner

LEDS INQUIRY 4071

REGISTRATION 4071

LEDS ENTRY 4071

LEDS CANCEL

RELEASE ISSUED TO: X Chris Devera DATE 5-8-76 BY: 6266

LNU 1070140262

LETTERS SENT	DATE	RELEASED PER NWTA	DATE	SOLD	DATE	BILLED	AMOUNT	DATE
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1005

In the District Court of the State of Oregon
for Multnomah County

STATE OF OREGON,

Plaintiff,

No. DA 123414

Police No. 76-35000

RALPH C. CARABAJAL,

v.

5-16-1977
R.C. Carabjal
No. 123414
HLC

COMPLAINT
COURT RECORD AND
JUDGMENT ORDER



Defendant.

DATE	WARRANT	JUDGE
8/12/76	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Warrant issued <i>1005 - (alt)</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Citation authorized.	

OFFENSE: A Complaint has been filed charging defendant of the offense of
CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON

ARRAIGNMENT

- Defendant arraigned with attorney present ROB SHIPMAN
- Waived reading of charge Waived advise of rights
- Defendant arraigned without attorney present, and charges against defendant were read to defendant.
- Defendant was further advised of the following rights:

1. Defendant has the right to remain silent and anything defendant may say can and will be used against defendant in a Court of Law. This right to remain silent may be claimed by defendant at any time, even if previously waived and some statement made.
2. Defendant has the right to the aid of a lawyer at all times, including, before and during all interrogations. If defendant is without means and unable to obtain a lawyer, the State will appoint a lawyer to represent defendant, and if defendant so desires, defendant may use a telephone to arrange for a lawyer. Defendant may also have additional time in which to obtain a lawyer.

FURTHER THAT DEFENDANT

- Indicated the desire to retain defendant's own lawyer. Lawyer's Name _____
- Waived representation by a lawyer.
- Requested Court appoint lawyer.
- Court denied defendant's request. Court appointed _____ as attorney

SEC. ORDERED:

- Sec. Set at \$ _____
- Sec. reduced to \$ _____ Released on defendant's own recognizance

ORDER CONTINUING CASE

11/19/76

Continued to 8/10/76 at _____ TIME for Jury trial

Defendant present Defense attorney present MDD MOS

Continued to 11/24/76 at _____ TIME for public proceedings (city)

Defendant present Defense attorney present. MDD MOS

MJC
SD

PLEA & JUDGMENT ORDER:

GUILTY NOT GUILTY

MAY 11 1976

Trial by Jury Waived By Court Finding _____

The Court therefore enters the following orders:

Fine \$ _____ Jail _____ Days _____

Suspended execution of Fine \$ _____ Jail _____ Days _____

Probation _____

Conditions _____

JUL 10 1976

Other Orders

Dismiss MDD on basis of wrong d.f.

[Signature]
Judge

PROPERTY/EVIDENCE RECEIPT

REC'D
INTELL
BUREAU OF POLICE

RECEIPT NUMBER **60371** DATE **5-8-76** TIME **1:25** AM PM CASE NO. **74-35000**

CHECK ONE TYPE ONLY EVIDENCE SAFE KEEPING MAY BE RELEASED AFTER _____ DAYS PER: _____
 FOUND PROPERTY HOLD UNTIL RELEASED BY DET. _____

OWNER (LAST NAME) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) ADDRESS
COMPL. CITY STATE ZIP PHONE
FINDER

DOB RACE SEX LOCATION (WHERE SEIZED, FOUND, SURRENDERED)

DEFENDANT (LAST NAME) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) DOB RACE SEX
SUSPECT **DEVARAGA, CHRIS** **10-24-39** **IND** **MALE**

OFFENSE **CCW** REMARKS

OFFICER **RW TAYLOR** BPST NO. + ASSN. **6469 CU** CITIZEN SIGNATURE **Chris devaraga**

ITEMIZED DETAILED DESCRIPTION INCLUDING MAKE, MODEL, COLOR, SERIAL NUMBER, AND CONTENTS

ITEM 1 **one Buck Brand Kalinga with hand leather cover (Buckskins) 4 & 3/4 inch blade** SPACE **B-41**

ITEM 2

ITEM 3 **TRACE** IN

ITEM 4

ITEM 5

ITEM 6 **TO PROPERTY CONTROL** SPACE **TRACID**

ITEM 7 **MAY 24 1976** THIS

ITEM 8 **TRACE** IN

ITEM 9 **JUN 02 1977** WRITE

ITEM 10

DELIVERED TO PROPERTY ROOM IDENTIFICATION CRIME LAB. LOCKER NO. OR LOCATION **L # 37** DATE RECEIVED BY

THIS RECEIPT MUST BE COVERED BY AN OFFENSE REPORT, SUPPLEMENTAL, FOUND PROPERTY, OR OTHER REPORT

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW - FOR PROPERTY ROOM USE ONLY

INVENTORIED AND ACCEPTED IN PROPERTY ROOM DATE: **05-08-76** TIME: **16:15** AM BY: **K. White** CONTROL COPY

PROPERTY/EVIDENCE RECEIPT

RECEIPT NUMBER **60372** DATE **5-8-76** TIME **1:25** AM PM CASE NO. **76-35000**

CHECK ONE TYPE ONLY EVIDENCE SAFE KEEPING MAY BE RELEASED AFTER _____ DAYS PER: _____ FOUND PROPERTY HOLD UNTIL RELEASED BY DET. _____

OWNER (LAST NAME) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) ADDRESS NAME
 COMPL. FINDER CITY STATE ZIP PHONE
 DOB RACE SEX LOCATION (WHERE SEIZED, FOUND, SURRENDERED)
 DEFENDANT (LAST NAME) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) DOB RACE SEX
 SUSPECT **CARABAJAL, RALPH CARLOS** **10-22-54** **IND** **MALE**
 OFFENSE **CCW** REMARKS
 OFFICER **RW Taylor** BPST NO. **6469** +ASSN. **CH** CITIZEN SIGNATURE **RW Taylor**

ITEM	ITEMIZED DETAILED DESCRIPTION INCLUDING MAKE, MODEL, COLOR, SERIAL NUMBER, AND CONTENTS	SPACE
1	ONE SCHRAUBER-WALDEN Brand, LEATHER COVERED HANDLE, Single Blade Hunting Knife	B-29
2	TRACE	THIS IN
3	APR 26 1978	WRITE
4		DO NOT
5		SPACE
6		THIS
7	TRACE	IN
8	JUN 02 1977	WRITE
9		DO NOT
10		

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 DATE **05-08-76** TIME **16:15** AM PM BY: **K. White** CONTROL COPY

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ref: Fall 6601-27-87 13469

A. CASE NUMBER
76-18820

B. CLASSIFICATION
Law of Auto

STOLEN

EMBEZZLED

VEHICLE REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

STOLEN O/S - RECOVERED LOCATE

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DISTRIBUTION

DETECTIVES

OTHER _____

1. REPORTED DATE: **3-11-76** 2. TIME: **2240** 3. OCCURRED DATE: **31176** 4. TIME: **1030-2230** 5. LOCATION OF OCCURENCE: **SE 34 / Yamhill** 6. CRISS #: **282839**

7. COMPLAINANT LAST NAME: **Cox** FIRST: **Mary** MIDDLE: **Terese** 8. RES ADDRESS: **5041 NE 28 Av** 9. RES PHONE: **284-2484** 10. Sex: **F** 11. Race: **W** 12. D.O.B.: **120152**

13. BUSINESS FIRM (only if involved) _____ 14. BUSINESS ADDRESS _____ 15. BUS PHONE _____ 16. EXT _____

19. LICENSE NUMBER: **HGX059** 20. LICENSE STATE: **OR** 21. LICENSE YEAR: **76** 22. LICENSE TYPE: **PC** 23. VIN: **GAECPY48494**

24. VEHICLE YEAR: **74** 25. MAKE: **merc** 26. MODEL: **Capri** 27. BODY STYLE: **2** 28. COLORS: **blue-gray**

29. TYPE PREMISES: **on st** 30. STOLEN VEHICLE INFO: DELINQUENT IN PAYMENTS YES NO 31. THEFT INSURANCE: YES NO 32. ANYONE GIVEN PERMISSION TO USE YES NO

33. STOLEN/REPORTED CONDITION RECOVERED INVENTORY

DRIVEABLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> KEYS IN <input type="checkbox"/> IGNITION LOCKED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VEHICLE LOCKED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RADIO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TAPEDECK <input type="checkbox"/> SEATS <input type="checkbox"/> BUCKET BENCH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	WHEELS STANDARD <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CUSTOM <input type="checkbox"/> ENGINE STANDARD <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HIGH PERFORMANCE <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSMISSION STANDARD <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMATIC <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WEAPONS IN AUTO <input type="checkbox"/> VALUABLES <input type="checkbox"/> BODY DAMAGE <input type="checkbox"/> STOLEN VALUE \$2800 ID, CHECKS, TITLE _____
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REMARKS:

STOLEN		RECOVERED		TOW #	PROCESSING LIST	
RADIO NOTIFIED	DATE: TIME: BY:	LOCATION	DATE: TIME: BY: BPST:		STOLEN	RECOV
	DATE: 03/11/76 TIME: 2240 BY: 672		DATE: 03/11/76 TIME: 2310 BY: 672 BPST: 959		AUTO RUN SHEET hs	5023 5023
	DATE: TIME: BY:	REPORT SIGNED	DATE: TIME: BY: BPST:		COMPUTER	5023 5023
42. INVESTIGATING OFFICER	NAME: Harmon BPST: 672 PRECINCT: 959	TO: MM	BY:		ORI NOTIFIED	
SHIFT: E	ASSIGNED DIST: 672	CONDITION: D	REC VALUE: \$2800		FBI NOTIFIED	
TIMES		OWNER NOTIFIED	DATE: TIME: BY:		CRIME FILE	5023 5023
P/C:	ARR: CLR:				PERSON FILE	5023 5023

A. Case Number
76-18820

B. Classification

C. Accompanying Reports
 SPECIAL CUSTODY
 CRIME

VEHICLE REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

COMPUTER ENTRY

PERSONS

VEHICLE

CRIME

PROPERTY

BOOKING

DISTRIBUTION

Central Dets DA

East JUVS Ident

North WPD Prop Room

Traffic Vice O.S.B.

orig area

Stolen Unauthorized Use Recovered Abandoned Towed

Date _____ Opr _____

1. Reported Date: **3-11-76** 2. Time: **2240** 3. Occurred Date: **3-11-76** 4. Time: **1030/2230** 5. Location of Occurrence: **S.E. Yamhill St - SE 34th / Yamhill** 6. Computer Entry #

7. Regis. Owner Last Name: **Cox, Mary Teresa** 8. Res. Address: **5041 N.E. 28th Ave** 9. Res. Phone: **284-2484** 10. Sex: **F** 11. Race: **W** 12. D.O.B.: **12-1-52**

13. Reptd. By: **#7** 14. Res. Address: 15. Res. Phone: 16. Sex: 17. Race: 18. D.O.B.:

19. License Number: **HEX-059** 20. License State: **Ore** 21. License Year: **76** 22. License Type: 23. Vin: **GAECPY 48494**

24. Vehicle Year: **74** 25. Make: **Mercury** 26. Model: **Capri** 27. Body Style: **2dr** 28. Color(s): **Blue/Gray (one color)**

29. Type Permisses: **Street** 30. STOLEN VEHICLE INFO: DELINQUENT IN PAYMENTS YES NO 31. THEFT INSURANCE: YES NO 32. ANYONE GIVEN PERMISSION TO USE: YES NO

33. Stolen/Reported Condition Recovered Inventory

DRIVEABLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	KEYS IN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	IGNITION LOCKED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VEHICLE LOCKED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RADIO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TAPE DECK <input type="checkbox"/>	SEATS <input type="checkbox"/>	BUCKET BENCH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WHEELS STANDARD <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CUSTOM <input type="checkbox"/>	ENGINE STANDARD <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HIGH PERFORMANCE <input type="checkbox"/>	TRANSMISSION STANDARD <input type="checkbox"/>	AUTOMATIC <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WEAPONS IN AUTO <input type="checkbox"/>	VALUABLES IN AUTO <input type="checkbox"/>
						BODY DAMAGE <input type="checkbox"/>	STOLEN VALUE 2800.00
							RECOVERED VALUE _____

34. HOLD YES NO Reason Held: 35. UNIT & PERSON NOTIFIED: 36. Date Time By:

37. PRIVATE REQ. DEPT. REQ. By: Citation No. Charge:

38. Towed By: 39. Location Where Towed: 40. Released To:

41. Details: (Obtain Signature of Person Reporting a Stolen Auto on Reverse Side)
 Lt. Daly S. B. while working at The Belmont Inn 3358 S.E. Belmont The compl's vehicle was stolen from S.E. 34th / Yamhill Sts. No suspects. This is the second theft of a Reporting Officer(s) **D. J. Boyd 7449** Off. I.D. Number **1168** Prec/Div **East** Relief/Shift **A** Assn/Dist **72**

Radio Call Times: Approved By: **[Signature]**

"O.R.S. 162.375 SECTION 212. INITIATING A FALSE REPORT. (1) A person commits the crime of initiating a false report if he knowingly initiates a false alarm or report which is transmitted to a fire department, law enforcement agency or other organization that deals with emergencies involving danger to life or property. (2) Initiating a false report is a Class C misdemeanor." I accept the liability for towing and storage costs.

Mary Cox

Signature of Person Reporting Theft

Locked vehicle from this area in the past 24 hours.

(Include Suspect Info)

Resp;

While checking for the car writers located it parked across the street from where she thought she left it. Vehicle is now in the possession of the owner. 2310 pm.

Resp;

MAR 12 1 29 44 '76

A. Case Number
80 68101

B. Classification
DUII

C. Booking Number

D. Juvenile Adult
 Veh. Crime

CUSTODY REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

COMPUTER ENTRY 2003
PERSONS 12570
VEHICLE
CRIME 13444
PROPERTY 5003
BOOKING
Date _____ Opr. _____

DISTRIBUTION (2)
 Central Dets DA
 East Youth Ident
 North SID Prop Room
 Traffic SFOSSST Crime Prev.

1. Reported Date
(9-21-80)

2. Time
(0130)

3. Arrested/Referred Date
#1

4. Time
(0140)

5. Location of Occurrence
(SE Division St / SE 5th Av Area)

6. Computer Entry #
(1295272)

7. Last Name
Flores Joseph

8. Res. Address
8538 Evenson N Seattle

9. Res. Phone

10. True Name (If Different)
First Middle
Flores Joseph RAIPH

11. Moniker/Nickname

12. Sex (M) 13. Race (W) 14. D.O.B. (10-24-39)

15. Ht. 16. Wt. 17. Hair 18. Eyes 19. Physical Identifiers 20. Occupation

21. School or Business Address

22. FBI # 23. Social Security # 24. Local I.D. # 25. Operators License # (NONE) State

26. State I.D. # 27. State 28. Signs of Illness/Injury 29. Examined By

30. Charge #1 (Include Warrant or Citation #)
DUII M043026, 21013, S

31. Charge #2 (Include Warrant or Citation #)
NO OP M043027

32. Bail (Rebo) 33. Court Appearance: (10-27-80 3:30p) Date Time

34. Bail (Rebo) 35. Court Appearance: (10-27-80 3:30p) Date Time

36. Arrest/Referral Reviewed By (SEARCH)

37. In Custody of/Referred To (091)

38. Lieu of Custody Citation #

39. Father's Name 40. Residence Address 41. Res. Phone 42. Notified Date and Time

43. Mother's Name 44. Residence Address 45. Res. Phone 46. Notified By

47. Signature of Private Complainant 48. Residence Address 49. Res. Phone 50. Sex 51. Race 52. D.O.B.

53. Details:
Sic. By radio to ASST OFR BARKLEY 8570 with a DUII. Arrived & was advised by BARKLEY that he had obsv. see RFB. Divided stop for the red light at 12th and drive through the red light. RFB was stopped at 15th & obsv. to smell strong of Alcoholic liquor. Had see WANC makes time & he swayed & staggered off the time &

Reporting Officer(s) (1200) Off. I.D. Number (1200) Prec/Div TRAF Relief/Shift NA Assn/Dist 360 TRAF

277a Approved By

801 68101

White standing. Def was carried + taken to water where he blew.

9.16 was cited + released.

SEP 21 19:50

INTOXILYZER TEST RECORD

80 68101

Rec

% ALCOHOL IN BLOOD INTOXILYZER PRINT CODE

- A - AIR BLANK
- B - BREATH
- C - CALIBRATOR(Simulator)

OBSERVED SUBJECT
FOR REQUIRED OBSERVATION
PERIOD AND FOLLOWED
CHECK LIST

RJH
OPERATOR'S INITIAL

4735 E Burnside
INTOXILYZER LOCATION

101013
INTOXILYZER SERIAL NUMBER

9-21-80
DATE

Flores Joseph R
SUBJECT'S NAME

0140
TIME FIRST OBSERVED

0158
TIME TEST STARTED

R. Johnson
OPERATOR

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND/OR REMARKS

DEPARTMENT OF OREGON STATE POLICE

(by authority of ORS 487.815)

INTOXILYZER OPERATOR'S CHECK LIST

with Omicron Systems Corp., or CMI, Inc. Intoxilyzer
4011 or 4011A, as required under OAR 257-30-020

Joseph Ralph

Test Location *4735 E Burnside*

Johnson Agency *PPB*

same Permit No. *5968*

same

925 Model No. *4011A* Serial No. *101013*

subject has not taken anything by mouth (drinking, smoking, eating, or regurgitated liquid from his stomach into his mouth, for at least 15 minutes before the test.

Observed By *R. Johnson*

TEST PROCEDURE

(A) The operator determined that the Power Switch on the instrument was turned to the "on" position and that the Power On indicator light was glowing. The operator allowed the instrument to warm up until the green Ready indicator light glowed, indicating that the breath sampling cell has reached operating temperature.

(B) The operator determined that the Breath Tube was connected to the Pump Tube. The operator then turned the Mode Selector to the "Air Blank" mode.

(C) After the Air Pump automatically shut off, the operator turned the Mode Selector to the "Zero Set" mode. The operator then depressed and rotated the Zero Adjust knob so that the Digital Display read .000 to .003. If the displayed number was a flashing or minus .000, the operator depressed and rotated the knob clockwise until it stopped flashing or the minus sign disappeared, and the zero setting was a non-flashing or non-minus .000, .001, .002, or .003. If an unacceptable zero setting is made, the Error light will glow when the Mode Selector is turned to any of the test modes, and a printout will not occur.

- (D) The operator slid the bonded edge of the multi-copy Evidence Card vertically, straight downward into the printer slot until the card rested on the firm stop, with the hard copy facing the operator. The operator then turned the Mode Selector to the "Air Blank" mode. After the Air Pump automatically shut off, either the sound of the printer was heard printing the first two digits showing on the Digital Display on the Evidence Card, or the operator repeated Step (C) and again turned the Mode Selector to the "Air Blank" mode, making sure that the Error light did not glow, and the sound of the printer was heard after the pump shut off.
- (E) The operator returned the Mode Selector to the "Zero Set" position and rezeroed the Digital Display reading as in Step (C). The operator then turned the Mode Selector to the "Breath" mode. If the Error light glowed, the operator repeated Step (C) until the Error light did not glow after the Mode Selector was again switched to the "Breath" mode.
- (F) The operator disconnected the Breath Tube from the Pump Tube and connected a clean mouthpiece to the Breath Tube. The operator had the subject inhale and then blow into the Breath Tube, giving as long an expiration as possible with the Breath Pressure lamp on for the entire time of the expiration. The numbers on the Digital Display increased and leveled off when the sample cell was filled with an adequate amount of deep lung breath. If the sound of the printer was heard, after the subject stopped blowing and the Breath Pressure Lamp was extinguished, the collection of a proper sample and printout of the result was indicated. If the sound of the printer was not heard, the operator had the subject blow into the Breath Tube again, as many times as necessary, until the sound of the printer was heard after the subject stopped blowing and the Breath Pressure Lamp was extinguished.

Time Sample Taken 0158

- (G) The operator reconnected the Breath Tube to the Pump Tube. The operator then turned the Mode Selector to the "Air Blank" mode. After the Air Pump automatically shut off, either the sound of the printer was heard, or the operator repeated Step (C) and again turned the Mode Selector to the "Air Blank" mode, making sure that the Error light did not glow, and the sound of the printer was heard after the pump shut off.
- (H) The operator removed the Evidence Card from the printer slot and filled in at least the following information: Operator's name, subject's name, date and time of sample taken, instrument serial number, operator's signature.

The operator recorded the test result, indicated opposite the letter "B" on the Evidence Card, on the Operator's Check List below, and retained the card with the check list.

EVIDENCE CARD READING .16
 % Blood Alcohol
 (grams alcohol/100cc Blood)

Rd Johnson
 Operator's Signature

PARKER, ANGIE F N 01-21-61
08-23-82 12:30 CRISS NBR: 644778
HT:505 WT:139 EYES:BRO HAIR:BLK
PPB NBR: 122993

WILLIAMS, RHONDA LEE F W 07-05-63
08-23-82 13:10 CRISS NBR: 648438
HT:507 WT:155 EYES:GRN HAIR:BLN

YELLOWOWL, GERALD WAYNE M I 07-07-59
08-23-82 17:15 CRISS NBR: 153646
HT:604 WT:215 EYES:BRO HAIR:BLK
PPB NBR: 95418

FASTBUFFALO HORSE, ROSCOE M I 09-24-50
08-23-82 17:15 CRISS NBR: 215626
HT:602 WT:182 EYES:BRO HAIR:BLK
PPB NBR: 80227

COMESATNIGHT, JAMES M I 04-12-50
08-23-82 17:15 CRISS NBR: 655855
HT:604 WT:250 EYES:BRO HAIR:BLK

GUARDIFEE, MARILYN F I 10-25-60
08-23-82 17:15 CRISS NBR: 655856
HT:508 WT:185 EYES:BRO HAIR:BLK

MADISON, SHAWN ANN F W 07-22-57
08-23-82 19:25 CRISS NBR: 654613
HT:503 WT:150 EYES:GRN HAIR:BLN
PPB NBR: 124441

LEHMER, TODD ALAN M W 12-02-58
08-24-82 00:49 CRISS NBR: 655858
HT:508 WT:145 EYES:BLU HAIR:BRO

LANDELS, TODD WILLIAM M W 06-01-65
08-24-82 01:00 CRISS NBR: 571415
HT:510 WT:230 EYES:BRO HAIR:BRO

PETERS, TIMOTHY JOHN M W 12-06-64
08-24-82 01:00 CRISS NBR: 599316
HT:601 WT:165 EYES:BRO HAIR:BRO

WOODYARD, ANDREW HAMILTON M W 06-28-65
08-24-82 01:00 CRISS NBR: 655864
HT:511 WT:160 EYES:BRO HAIR:BRO

NO VEHICLE INVOLVED

NO VEHICLE INVOLVED

WHI/RED 72 FORD LTD 4T
OR-HFL216
VIN-2P56H138739

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OR-HFL216
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NO VEHICLE INVOLVED

SIL 81 HOND 900 MC
OR-M319776
VIN-JH2SC0109BM04887

NO VEHICLE INVOLVED

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NO VEHICLE INVOLVED

NE UNION/COOK, WEARING WHI TOP, WHI SHORTS, IN VICE AREA

NE UNION/PRESCOTT, WEARING GRN LONG SLEEVE BLOUSE, BLU JEANS, IN VICE AREA

NE 24/KLICKITAT, LONG BLK HAIR, NO CLOTHING DESCRIP, W/CRN #655856, #655855, #215626, IN CRIME AREA

NE 24/KLICKITAT, BLK SHLDR LNTH HAIR, NO CLOTHING DESCRIP, W/CRN #655855, #655856, #153646, IN CRIME AREA

NE 24/KLICKITAT, NO CLOTHING DESCRIP, W/CRN #215626, #655856, #153646, IN CRIME AREA

NE 24/KLICKITAT, LONG BLK HAIR, NO CLOTHING DESCRIP, W/CRN #153646, #655855, #215626, IN CRIME AREA

NE UNION/MORRIS, NO CLOTHING DESCRIP, IN VICE AREA

E BURNSIDE/SE 7TH, WEARING RED NYLON JKT, BRO PANTS, BRO BOOTS, ROUTINE CHECK

SW COUNCIL CREST DR/PATRICK FL, WEARING GRY/WHI PLAID SHIRT, LGT BLU SHORTS, W/CRN #599316, #655865, #655864, IN CRIME AREA

SW COUNCIL CREST DR/PATRICK FL, WEARING BLU/WHI STRIPE SHIRT, BLU JEANS, W/CRN #571415, #655865, #655864, IN CRIME AREA

SW COUNCIL CREST DR/PATRICK FL, WEARING YEL T-SHIRT, BLU JEANS, W/CRN #599316, #571415, #655865, IN CRIME AREA

0713
8-24-82

A.M.:

Steve

Talbot

U of BC, Canada

3rd world Power Talk

for ~~the~~ Yellow Thunder

Camp

Russell Means

~~Staff Sanders~~

In Wilkeson - Wilma

W.S.

Lowie Pitt Jr

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Date: 10-4-79

To: Lt. Dimick

From: Officer Petry

Subject: The United Indian Women

On Saturday, October 6 at 8 PM, the United Indian Women are presenting a concert for nuclear-free future to be held at Benson High School, 516 NE 12th. Some of the background on United Indian Women and this particular concert follows. The concert is being put on by New Day Productions, who is comprised of two females, one Sandra Parker, and the other yet unnamed. All the proceeds from this concert, with the exception of the handbill printouts, the money put out for babysitters, and the money to New Day Productions for organizing the concert, will go to United Indian Women and to be used to make the public more aware of their concepts of the nuclear future. The concert is comprised of two persons, one Holly Near and her accompaniment, Ms. J.T. Thomas on the piano. Holly Near has four albums out currently, and has been around the world with Jane Fonda and her troupe when she went to Vietnam. This particular concert is a kickoff concert to be held in 40 cities across the nation, all with the same theme: a nuclear free future. Holly Near had a lead role in the Broadway production of Hair, and was also very active in other Broadway productions. She is noted for her anti-war and anti-nuclear politics.

The United Indian Women are a part of the Black Hills Alliance, and their intention for the proceeds from this concert is to advertise and bring to the conscious of the public their feelings regarding the mining of uranium and the dangers of nuclear energy.

Also present at the concert will be an interpreter for the hearing impaired. This same interpreter also is a mime and will do mime for the crowd at the concert. Free babysitting will be provided and the information number (287-9914) on their New Day Productions brochure, is registered to New Day. New Day Productions feel that there will be a sell-out crowd, and tickets will probably not be available at the door.

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Date: 08-04-80

To: Lt. Dimick

From: Officer Falk *WF*

Subject: AIM Demonstration

Sir:

On Tuesday, August 5, 1980, between the hours of 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., there will be a picket line and demonstration outside the Federal Courthouse on SW Broadway and Madison. This is in response to the court case which involves the hearing of motions in the Loudhawk, Redner, and Banks trial. The hearings inside the courthouse are supposed to take place at 9:30 a.m.

The official sponsors of this picket line and demonstration are the United Indian Women, 5632 NW Willbridge Ave., Portland, Ore., and the Loudhawk et al National Offense/Defense Committee, 5632 NW Willbridge Ave. The aforementioned two groups are front groups for the American Indian Movement.

We expect from 50 to 60 people present in this action. At this time we do not believe there will be any violence.

WF/jlb

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

FROM: W. Falk & L.A. Ferriera

SUBJECT: American Indian Coalition, Inc.

DATE: February 15, 1971

Details:

On this date we cited a '60 Buick, red in color, 2-dr. hardtop, Oregon 8L5339 parked in front of Red Power headquarters at 1932 N.E. Halsey St.

Yesterday on February 14, 1971 we observed the automobile parked in front of Patriot Party headquarters at 3340 S.E. 10th Avenue. It has plastic signs on the side of the automobile which say, "American Indian Coalition, Inc."

This automobile is registered to ROBERT M. TEADT, Rt. 4 Box 1406 Gresham, Oregon. A report and file was made up on him on February 5, 1971 by this officer. The subject of that report was, "Red Power, 1932 N.E. Halsey St."

WF:h

A Patriot Party

CITY OF PORTLAND
R E S T R I C T E D INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

(NOT FOR MAILING)

November 6, 1972

From Dept. of East Precinct

To Dept. of Intelligence Div.

Addressed to Lt. Hulett

Subject "American Indian Aim Movement"

Possible target:
Office of Indian Affairs
1425 NE Irving
Ph: 234-3361

Mr. Briscoe, Agent i/c

Mr. Briscoe called this morning expressing concern over safety of documents in the Portland office. This office is located in the Lloyd Plaza at 1425 NE Irving; this is leased space in a privately owned property and neither the General Service Administration or the US Attorney had been responsive to his requests for assistance.

Sgt. Bonar did contact Mr. Briscoe and obtained a floor plan of their offices. It is their intent to keep all but one door locked, to intercept at that door and arrange for interviews in another building across the lot.

Enclosed find a copy of a flyer signed by Kenn Conner advertising an organizational meeting on November 9th at 7 PM at 1128 SE Rhone.

Also refer to a report by Off. Minch re a meeting that was held last Saturday, 11-4-72 in the basement of CENTENARY WILBUR METHODIST CHURCH wherein her description of the speaker matched that of John THUNDERSHIELD.

We have had no report of overt activity as of 5 PM date.

Capt. Wayne L. Sullivan,
Commanding, East Precinct

Encl.

051-7/7/72-2233-JM

ADD'L INFO O/S

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ATTN INTELL.

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0456 XNL 07/06/72 1749
APB OREGON

1230 APB AZ00301 7-6-72
NATION WIDE APB-SUPPLEMENT

ATT-ALL INTELLEGEENCE UNITS

SUPPLEMENTAL APB TO APB NO 2135 INFORMATION REQUEST ON AMERICAN
INDIAN MOVEMENT ORGANIZATION.

SPECIAL ATTENTION-MINNESOTA

REQUEST ANY INFO ON A SUBJECT NAMES RUSSELL MEANS, DRIVING A
CHRYSLER, COLOR, MAKE AND LIC UKN. SUBJECT POSSIBLE EXPLOSIVES
EXPERT AND MAY BE CONNECTED WITH ABOVE ORGANIZATION AND HEADED
FOR THIS AREA. ANY ONE HAVEING AMY INFO THIS SUBJECT PLS
CONTACT THIS DEPT PHONE 602-774-1414, LT JAMES.
COP MAXWELL FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA AZ00301 HWB 1725 MST

NO PPD RECORD

Connect (Security)

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ATTN DET DIV

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ATTN INTELLIGENCE

12225 APB AZ00301 7-6-72
NATION WIDE APB

ATT-ALL INTELLEGEANCE UNTIS

REQUEST ANY AND ALL INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATION.
-AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT OR AIM-, NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BELIEVED
IN DENVER COLORADO. FOLLOWING SUBJECTS ARRESTED THIS AREA FOR
INCITING RIOT AND BELIEVED THAT FURTHER CONFRONTATION WITH THIS
ORGANIZATION MAY OCCURE THIS AREA. PLS FURNISH ANY INFO OR RECORDS
ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS

ATT-DENVER COLORADO MANY OF SUBJECT RESIDE OR AREA.

1. ✓ KEAMS, LEROY, IND MALE, DOB. 11-4-52, 72 IN, 160 LBS, BLK AND BRN.
2. ✓ EASCHIEF, PATRICK JERIMAH, IND MALE, DOB. 3-1-52, 70 IN, 140 LBS,
BLK AND BRN. ADDRESS 847 COLFAX, DENVER, COLORADO
3. ✓ GREY, WHITNEY, IND MALE, DOB. 11-28-48, 62 IN, 120 LBS, BRN AND BLK
ADDRESS GEN DEL TESUGUE, NEW MEXICO
4. ✓ MOLINA, EVERDO, IND OR PUERTO RICAN, DOB. 9-10-49, 68 IN, 155 LBS
BLK AND BRN. ADDRESS 871 S. WOLFF ST, DENVER, COL.
5. ✓ BELLECCOURT, VERNON, IND MALE, DOB. 10-17-31 IN MENOMI, MINN.
71 IN, 220 LBS, BRN AND BLACK. ADDRESS 847 E. COLFAX, DENVER COL
SUBJECT DIRECTOR OF AIM DENVER CHAPTER.
6. ✓ BURNETTE, ROBERT, IND MALE, DOB. 3-17-48 IN ROSEBUD SOUTH DAKOTA.
71 IN, 170 LBS, BRN AND BLK, ADDRESS-847 E. COLFAX, DENVER, COL
7. ✓ KELLY, ANDREW, IND MALE, DOB. 1-24-50, 68 IN, 155 LBS, BLK AND BRN
ADDRESS BOX 525 TUBA CITY, ARIZONA
8. ✓ ING ELK, RICK OR RICHARD, IND MALE, DOB. 3-17-54, 68 IN, 140 LBS
ADDRESS 843 E. COLFAX, DENVER COL. POB. RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA.
9. ✓ JORDAN, JOSEPH, IND MALE, DOB. 10-25-51 IN SULFER, OKLA. 68 IN,
155 LBS. ADDRESS 137 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

PLS RUSH ANY INFO TO LT JAMES, SECURITY SECTION
COP MAXWELL FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA AZ00301 HWB 1055 MST

ATTN DETS & INTELL - NO RECORD ON ORGANIZATION OR SUBJECTS.

Security

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No. _____

DATE March 8, 1973

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
POLICE DEPARTMENT
PORTLAND, OREGON

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECT. 16-1702 (1), ORDINANCE No. 76339,
CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

NAME URBAN INDIAN PROGRAM ADDRESS 1128 S.E. Rhone
IS HEREBY GRANTED A PERMIT TO OPERATE _____ SOUND AMPLIFYING DEVICE ON THE STREETS
OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

INCLUSIVE DATES March 8, 1973 HOURS 3-6 P.M.

STREETS, ROUTES, LOCATION S.W. Park Blocks across from Portland State University.

Rally in support of American Indian Movement protest at Wounded Knee, S. Dakota

KEN CONNERS
3829 S.E. 64th
774-0927

(STRIKE OUT WORDS NOT APPLICABLE)

Donald J. McNamara

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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

(OVER)

CHIEF OF POLICE

PERMIT WILL BE WITH SOUND AMPLIFYING DEVICE
AT TIMES IT IS BEING USED UNDER
CONDITIONS OF
THIS PERMIT

EXTRACT SECT. 16-1702 (1), ORDINANCE #76339: A PERMIT FOR SOUND AMPLIFYING DEVICE TO BE USED UPON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND MAY BE GRANTED BY THE BUREAU OF POLICE UPON APPLICATION TO THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF THEREOF, AND THE SAID BUREAU SHALL HAVE EXCLUSIVE JURISDICTION OVER THE ROUTING OF SUCH SOUND AMPLIFYING VEHICLE, AND SUCH VEHICLE SHALL IN NO EVENT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN TWO HUNDRED FEET OF ANY HOSPITAL, OR WITHIN TWO HUNDRED FEET OF ANY PUBLIC OR PRIVATE ELEMENTARY OR SECONDARY SCHOOL, OR ANY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY. THE PERMIT AS GRANTED BY THE BUREAU OF POLICE SHALL IN ADDITION TO SPECIFYING THE ROUTE GENERALLY, OR SPECIFICALLY, AFFIRMATIVELY PROVIDE FOR THE HOURS DURING WHICH SUCH USE OF THE STREET MAY BE PERMITTED, AND SHALL PROVIDE THAT IN NO EVENT SHALL THE SOUND EMANATING FROM ANY SOUND AMPLIFYING VEHICLE BE AUDIBLE FOR A DISTANCE OF MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FEET FROM THE SAID VEHICLE.

THIS PERMIT MAY BE REVOKED AT ANY TIME

3/8/73

10:30 a.m. For press release.....kenn conner 3-8-73

THE PRESENT "SYSTEM" IS OPPRESSIVE, LIMITS OUR FREEDOM AS HUMAN BEINGS- PERPETUATES ITSELF THROUGH LIES AND BY THE SWEAT AND BLOOD OF POOR AND THIRD WORLD PEOPLE. [IT IS VITAL AND NEXESSARY THAT CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS CONSIDER A NEW INDIAN POLICY WHICH MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR INDIANS TO OVERCOME A DEPRESSING SITUATION - THE PRESIDENT EMPHASIZED THE FACT THAT THE INDIANS SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION AND GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO MOVE AHEAD WITH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT --LIKE - ³⁸⁷~~386~~ TREATIES TOTALLY IGNORED UP TO THE RPRESENT TIME THERE HAS BEEN NO ACTIVITY IN THE CONGRESS TO BENEFIT INDIAN PROBLEMS. WE FULLY SUPPORT AND ENDORSE THE OCCUPATION AT WOUNDED KNEE, SO. DAKOTA - THAT WE HAVE SEEN ENOUGH OF THE BUREAUCRACY IN ACTION TO CONVINC US THAT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, PARTICULARLY NON-INDIANS BUT INCLUDING MANY HIGHLY PAID (BOUGHT OFF!!) INDIAN ADMINSTRATORS, WORK PRIMARILY IN THE INTEREST OF THEIR OWN CAREERS RATHER THAN IN THE INTEREST OF NATIVE AMRRICAN INDIANS.

Kenn Conner

Indians have had their religions taken away, their tribal land holdings are now controlled by the state, their monetary wealth is now controlled by the state government agents, Indians who don't comply with the government have been exterminated, and Indians have been forced into reservations.

This government does have a special Bureau to suppress Indians. Indian children are sent to government schools for indoctrination and this government does have a systematic plan to control Indians from birth until death.

Now we must take whatever means to protect Indian lives, lands, and rights from this Communist aggression.

Please read carefully the following:

In our school systems and in our churches, we have been taught that Communism is a very horrible and hideous machine that controls the very lives and destinies of men. We have been taught that if communism were to ever take over America the following might happen.

- (1.) Our religions would be taken away.
- (2.) Our Private land holdings would be taken over by the state.
- (3.) Our private monetary funds would be taken over the state.
- (4.) Special state trust agents would control our material wealth.
- (5.) Those of us who resisted Communism would be exterminated or put in remote land reserves.
- (6.) A special Bureau would be established to teach us the good qualities of communism.
- (7.) Our children would be sent to special government schools for indoctrination into the communist way of life.
- (8.) A systematic plan for complete control and supervision of our lives from birth until death would be created.

indian day

Sponsored by the
Indian Education Project
School of Social Work
Portland State University

DATE: March 9
PLACE: 338 Smith Memorial Center
Portland State University

Welcoming Remarks Zelma Minthorn Nez Perce/Colville

Panel A 9:30 - 11:30

"WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE PORTLAND INDIAN COMMUNITY?"

A report by the Portland Indian Commission

Moderator: Emma Gross, Indian Education Project

Participants:

<u>Charlotte Pitt</u>	Native American Rehabilitation Association
<u>Doug Modig</u>	Bow and Arrow Club
<u>Boyd Jackson</u>	Lakota Club
<u>Blue Allman</u>	Portland American Indian Center
<u>Ken Boyer</u>	Alaska Natives Association of Oregon
<u>Lyndon Bohannon</u>	people at large
<u>Lowell Curley</u>	people at large
<u>Kenn Conner</u>	people at large
<u>Spencer Sahmont</u>	Portland Indian Commission, board chairman
<u>James Shore</u>	Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Health Service

Lunch Break 11:30 - 1:00

Panel B 1:00 - 3:00

"PRESENT INDIAN PROGRAMS OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN OREGON"

Moderator: Morrie Jimenez, Oregon State System of Higher Education
Title IV Coordinator

Participants:

<u>Twillia Soures</u>	University of Oregon
<u>Bill Westel</u>	Southern Oregon College
<u>Darleen Folz</u>	Oregon College of Education
<u>Peter Azure</u>	Central Oregon College
<u>Patrick Melendy</u>	Chicano Indian Studies Center of Oregon
<u>Peter Quaempts</u>	Blue Mountain Community College
representative	Northwest Regional Education Lab
<u>John Spence</u>	Portland State University
<u>Bill McLean</u>	Eastern Oregon College (if scheduling permits)

Closing Remarks Eric Shirt Cree, Alberta, Canada

Indian Education Project Advisory Board Meeting 3:00 - 5:00 Room: 229 SMC

A report by John Spence, Indian Education Project Director

Participants:

<u>Marilyn Bentz</u>	University of Washington
<u>Mary Hillaire</u>	Evergreen State College
<u>Maxine Robbins</u>	Yakima Agency
<u>Kathy Womer</u>	Colville Agency
<u>Kenn Conner</u>	Portland Indian Commission
<u>Tony Peo</u>	Native American Rehabilitation Association
<u>Bill Nichols</u>	Warm Springs Agency

ORE 3-9-73

Wounded Knee lures students

OREGON CITY — Seven Clackamas Community College students are on their way to Wounded Knee, S.D., in response to an appeal for help from Indians occupying that city.

"We're going to get a first-hand account of the situation," college freshman Rodney Morse said before his departure Thursday evening. "I also believe it is better if it is not an isolated incident, if observers are there."

Other college students going to Wounded Knee include Bill Maes, Jerry Lofquist, Coleen O'Hara, Kim Hunter, Brian Mathaller and Evangeline Constante. Some students left Thursday night by car and the rest are scheduled to go Friday morning.

It will take about 30 hours to drive to Wounded Knee, Morse said.

"We are taking bags and food," he said. "I'm from New Hampshire and camped out in a winter before."

Indians Here Told Of Truce

Word of "a truce" at Wounded Knee, S.D., was relayed to a group of militant Indians in Portland who held a "toned down" rally Thursday on the steps of Portland State University's Smith Memorial Center.

The Portland Indians plan to "remain on a standby basis" to offer whatever support they consider necessary for the Indians at Wounded Knee, who had been given a Thursday night deadline to clear out of the small South Dakota community which was the site of an Indian massacre before the turn of the century.

Patrick Melendy, chief spokesman for the Portland rally who identified himself as a member of the Hupa Tribe, said that word had been received by the Urban Indian Program office that a temporary armistice had been arranged between the Indians at Wounded Knee and federal officials who have been seeking their ouster the past nine days.

Melendy said the Portland Indians would disperse to their homes, but that they would be ready on two or three hours' notice to gather again for a major demonstration and to take whatever

action they might deem necessary "to defend Indian rights."

Another spokesman, Kenn Conner of the Nez Perce Tribe, called on congressional leaders to "consider a new Indian policy that makes it possible for Indians to overcome a very depressing situation."

Noting that there have been "387 treaties totally ignored up to the present time," Conner said that "the Indians should have the right of self-determination and (be) given the opportunity to move ahead with economic development."



Indian Militant

MILITANT Indian leader Patrick Melendy

tells rally at Portland State University that a truce had been arranged between Indians and federal government officials at Wounded Knee, S.D. (UPI Photo)

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 22, 1973

FROM: A.F. Zornado

SUBJECT: Demonstration, Saturday March 24th., at office of Bureau of Indian Affairs.

While covering a demonstration, at the United States Post Office on March 21, 1973, I received a handout from a group of Indians and Chicano's.

On the leaflet it said that they were planning another demonstration for March 24, 1973 which would start a Noon. It also stated that they were going to have picketing in front of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 1425 N.E. Irving St..

The supposed reason for this demonstration is for the support of the demands of the Indians holding Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 19, 1973

FROM: A.F. Zornado

SUBJECT: Picket line U.S. Courthouse, March 21, 1973.

Received a phone call in regards to a picket line that is going to be formed in front of the Courthouse at S.W. 6th. and Main.

This alleged picket will be headed by members of the Chicano and Indian factions and directed at the Department of Justice for the treatment of the Indian's at the Wounded Knee situation.

This picket will begin at 1:00 PM. on Wednesday, March 21, 1973 and will last approximately one hour. It is not known how many will attend this demonstration at this time.

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SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION FOR THE DEMANDS OF INDIANS

HOLDING WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.

Saturday, March 24, starting at noon --

Picketing in front of the Bureau of
Indian Affairs
1425 N.E. IRVING St.

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A.I.M. Demands Call For:

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The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee to conduct a full
investigation into the hundreds
of treaties with American Indians
violated by the U.S. Government.

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Senate committee headed by Ted
Kennedy to conduct a full-scale
investigation of the Federal
Government's current mistreatment
of Native Americans.

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An end to Federal manipulation
of Indian people.

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Bureau of Investigation

P. O. BOX 11497
CIMARRON STATION
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73111
AC (405) 427-5421

June 19, 1973

Donald I. McNamara
Chief of Police
Portland Police Department
222 S. W. Pine Street
Portland, Oregon 97204

ATTN: Melvin E. Hulett, Intelligence Unit

Dear Sir:

This agency is currently engaged in an analysis program of the American Indian Movement. Enclosed is a copy of an evaluation sheet listing categories in which information is desired. The program cutoff date is July 15, 1973.

If you have an evaluation to submit in any or all of the listed categories, it may be sent to the Intelligence Division of this agency prior to that date. Please indicate whether the information is reported, partially verified, or verified. The quality and accuracy of this program is dependent upon the material submitted.

The analysis will be available only to LEIU members and submitting agencies. Your cooperation in this project is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frank M. Hagedorn".

Frank M. Hagedorn
Director

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lawrence E. Casey".

Lawrence E. Casey
Intelligence Agent

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FOR LEIU MEMBERS AND SELECTED ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

Due to the possibility that Oklahoma may be the target site of the American Indian Movement National Election Meeting, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation Intelligence Division is currently undertaking a project to evaluate the American Indian Movement in the following areas:

1. Organizational structure, local and nationwide.
2. Financial backing from individuals and groups.
3. Leadership capabilities of submitted individuals.
4. Tactical skill and abilities as a group and by specific individuals.
5. Strategies and techniques used in past confrontations and incidents.
6. Stated aims and goals of the Movement as well as hidden aims and goals.
7. Relationship of the National leaders to outside sources of influence and support, including National and International Press, ideological and ethnic groups.
8. Assessment of general capabilities of the Movement and forecast of future direction and operations.
9. Capsule information on members and strong supporters of the Movement to include but not limited to (a) physical description, including former military service number and skills; (b) activities and associates; and (c) fingerprint information and photographs, preferably the most recent available.

Personal evaluations as well as documented information is solicited. This information is solicited for official police intelligence purposes only and any information submitted will not be disseminated outside of the Law Enforcement Community.

July 5, 1973

Frank M. Hagedorn
Director
State of Oklahoma
Bureau of Investigation
P.O. Box 11497
Cimarron Station
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73111

Attention: Lawrence E. Casey
Intelligence Agent

Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry dated June 19, 1973 in which you requested information on members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement in this area.

The following information as outlined in your inquiry and numbered by paragraph, is submitted.

#1. The Portland chapter of the American Indian movement received it's official charter papers on April 5, 1973 from Vernon Bellacourt, National director of AIM during Bellacourt's visit to Portland.

#2. The local chapter consists of approximately seventeen members who regularly attend the weekly Tuesday AIM meetings at the Centenary Wilbur Methodist Church in Portland. No AIM headquarters exist as of June 30, 1973. The financial backing is vague and as yet it appears that there is very meager funding. KENNETH EUGENE CONNER, one of those who first organized the Portland AIM is attempting to solicit funds through various religious organizations, but, as yet has been unsuccessful.

#3. The primary leader of the Portland AIM chapter is KENNETH EUGENE CONNER, Indian, male, American, DOB: 9-5-36, POB: Either in Oregon or Idaho. He is described as being 5'8", 200#, black hair, black eyes. CONNER'S leadership capabilities are questionable in as much as he has a serious drinking problem and the respect of the membership is questionable.

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#4. Portland AIM has no tactical skill than being able to muster a few Indians, both residents of Portland and from the reservations in Oregon and the white, left-liberal sympathizers who are the mainstay of these demonstrations.

#5. Outside of the peaceful Portland AIM demonstration during February and March 21-24, 1973, the only two incidents which could be considered a confrontation or incidents, were on November 7, 1972 and November 8, 1972. On November 7, 1972 the founding fathers of the Portland AIM chapter took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Portland to show their support for the AIM occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington, D.C. , which was occupied at the time by the AIM members of that city. On November 8, 1972 these same individuals who occupied the Portland BIA occupied the de-activitated U.S. Air Force Base at Camp Adair located near Corvallis, Oregon. The purpose of the occupation was to press General Service Administration for the turnover of eleven vacant buildings to a local community action-type of program for Indians and Chicanos. The name of this organization is the CHICANO-INDIAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER of OREGON. Both activities on November 7 & 8, 1972 were generally peaceful, however, there was a strong possibility for violence did exist if it had not been for law enforcement officers on the scene.

#6. The stated aims and goals of the Portland chapter of AIM are the same as the National AIM movement, that is for the improvement of the general welfare of the American Indians.

#7. The Portland chapter of AIM does not include national leaders of the American Indian movement. The local chapter does have support and sympathies of the Chicano ethnic group and also the left liberal dissidents.

#8. It is anticipated that the Portland AIM chapter will involve itself in community action-type programs in as much as the general makeup of participating persons is peaceful in nature. Reliable information has been received that national AIM leaders are unimpressed with the Portland AIM chapter as it is not militant enough to satisfy national headquarters.

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#9. Strong supporters of the AIM chapter in this area who could possibly participate in national activities and who are well acquainted with Vernon Bellecourt are named and described as follows:
JOSEPH N. QUINONES, Mexican-Indian, DOB: 5-8-47, POB: Vallejo, California. He is described as 6', 185#, black hair, brown eyes. He is the registered owner of a 1968 VW bus, Oregon DCZ 119.

JOHN HENRY LA GREW, American Indian, DOB: 9-19-39 POB: O'Danah, Wisconsin. He is described as being 5'5", 160#, black hair, hazel eyes.

ED EDMO, American Indian believed to be from Ft. Hall, Idaho Indian reservation. He is a member of the Portland AIM who may present a problem. Edmo is described as 4'11", 150# approximately 30 years, black hair, brown eyes, has a speech defect. He has repeatedly made statements that he has thoughts of barricading himself in a building and shooting as many white persons as possible. Edmo is a alcoholic and narcotic user.

Both Quinones and LaGrew were arrested at the deactivated U.S. Air Force base in Corvallis, Oregon on 11-9-72 during the occupation and again in April 1973 near Wounded Knee, South Dakota during the AIM occupation of that community.

There is information from this area that the national American Indian Movement organization is presently factionalized and Vernon Bellecourt may eventually be ejected from AIM as he is not considered militant by RUSSELL MEANS, CARTER CAMP and other principle AIM leaders. This factionalism has not permitted AIM to continue it's activities and momentum since the end of WOUNDED KNEE occupation on May 8, 1973.

Further information is that Oklahoma is considered by the Portland AIM members as the next likely area for a major AIM activity in as much as the Indians in

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that state are considered to be grossly mistreated and that CARTER CAMP is organizing in that state. Possible location for their activities, or encampment, is Oklahoma City, or near Pawnee, Oklahoma.

There are no photographs available at this time of the afore-mentioned members of AIM who may possibly travel to your area. Attempts will be made to obtain and submit these to your office.

We hope this information will be of benefit to your endeavor.

Very truly yours,

DONALD I. McNAMARA
Chief of Police

CFT:h

By Melvin E. Hulett, Lt.
Intelligence Division

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Lt. Ervin T. Osbourn

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: American Indian Movement (AIM) parade.

DATE: January 28, 1974

Details:

Prior information revealed that the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT would conduct a parade and rally on Sat., Jan. 26, 1974 in the downtown Portland area.

Formation area would be the North Park Blocks at N.W. 8th & Everett St. Arrived in the vicinity at approximately 10:10 A.M. and found two vehicles with possible participants. The plans were for the parade to leave that area at 10:30 A.M. and proceed to the Federal building, using the sidewalks, south on Broadway. They then would circle the Federal building and then go north on S.W. 6th Ave. to the Pioneer Post Office, circle it and have a rally.

The group was slow in gathering and at approximately 12:20 P.M. the group off from 30-35 left the Park Blocks on their parade. The parade route varied from the permit which was granted by the Mayor's office as they used N.W. 8th to Burnside, Burnside to Broadway, Broadway to Morrison and to the Pioneer Court House. There was a small rally held on the 6th Avenue side of the Pioneer Court House without any significant results. The pedestrian traffic paid very little, or no attention to the demonstrators and they gained possibly four or five during their march.

Prior to the parade itself, there was some wine drinking by the participants. Apparently the reason for the delay in the parade was that the television crew did not arrive until approximately 20 minutes prior to the parade starting at 12:20 P.M. The participants were made up of approximately 12 Caucasians and the remaining of Indian descent. It appeared very poorly organized and leaderless with possibly the exception of a Indian female by the name of LILLIAN PETERSON of 2884 S.E. Francis.

Persons identified as participating were DOUGLAS HURD, PETER TUNNO, LILLIAN PETERSON, MARTINA CURL, HENRY CURL, SCOTT BURGWIN and KEN CONNERS.

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
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No. 74-000003

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Lt. Ervin T. Osbourn

DATE: January 7, 1974

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: Demonstration conducted by AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT.

Details:

Information has been received that members and followers of the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM) will conduct a sympathy demonstration on January 8, 1974 to begin at 12 noon. This demonstration will be held in the vicinity of the Pioneer Courthouse in downtown Portland.

This demonstration is a sympathy demonstration in conjunction with those in other cities around the United States where the leaders of AIM trials are starting on this date in South Dakota. It is unknown as to the number of participants or the type of demonstration to be held. From past experience, the actual Indian members participating in these demonstrations have been quite small, but, the left-wing followers had numbered up to 100-150 persons.

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✓cc: Central precinct.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Lt. E. T. Osbourn *(670)*

DATE: February 22, 1974

FROM: C. F. Trimble

SUBJECT: American Indian Movement activities

Information received that the American Indian Movement will have activities on February 27 to recognize the anniversary of the of the Wounded Knee, S. D. Occupation by the American Indian Movement element.

The activity includes the following:

11AM February 27, 1974, formation area - Park Blocks adjacent to Smith Memorial Center, Portland State University.

12 Noon - Parade will proceed north on SW 6th to the Pioneer Court House where a rally will be held with various speakers. This will last until approximately 1:30PM.

1:30PM Return on the parade route South on Broadway and end at Portland State University, Smith Memorial Center.

There is activity planned by the Indian Students with a pot luck dinner at the St. Andrews Church, NE 7th and Alberta and also there will be a dance in the evening. *5:30 PM*

Request for Parade Permit and Sound Permit was made by Fern Thompson, 5224 N. Vancouver #14.

American Indian Movement has conducted two demonstrations of recent. The first attracted approximately seventy participants and the second approximately thirty-five participants. Both were conducted without incident and very little enthusiasm on the part of the participants.

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D/C Smith
CC: CENTRAL Precinct
North Precinct

cc: U.S. Federal Protective Soc

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Frank - [unclear] - [unclear]*

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF POLICE

No. 74-000118

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Lt. E. T. Osbourn
FROM: E. L. Freeman
SUBJECT: AIM Parade, May 31, 1974

DATE: May 31, 1974

Sir:

Proceeded to Portland State University, the Park Blocks, which was the formation area for the Portland Chapter of the American Indian Movement from which they were to proceed to the Pioneer Court House to hold a rally commemorating their fiftieth anniversary of Indian Citizenship in their own country.

I received phone calls from Mr. Yazolina of the Federal Protective Service and Special Agent Bill Williams of the Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiring for any intelligence we might have on the intents or purpose of the march to which we replied in the negative.

Only eighteen persons participated in the march, about five of them either Caucasian or black. The spokesman or leader of the march seemed to be one LILLIAN PETERSON, who is the Chairman of the Portland Chapter of the AIM here in Portland. Her address is 2884 S. E. Francis St, Portland. Her phone being 234-5522.

Upon arrival at the Court House, the group formed on the north side of the Court House on the steps and beat their drums and then Mr. Pat Melody, well known within the Indian movement, gave a speech followed by a number of others and at 1PM they were escorted back to Portland State University by the motorcycle squad.

No problems, no incidents in this matter.

ELF:nb

File - AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT

Criminal Department

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Clackamas County

SPECIAL REPORT

File No. _____

Date 05-07-76

DEPUTY: **LYNN FORRISTALL** SUBJECT: **INFORMATION RE: AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT
POSSIBLE SUSPECTS**

On 05-04-76 writer and Detective Reeves were attempting to locate Shane Shumate. We went to an address in Oregon City where he was suppose to be living. When we arrived at the home at 602 Jackson Street, Oregon City, we observed a tan colored 1968 Rambler sedan, two door, license number LMG905. This vehicle had red streamers hanging from the rear view mirror on the left side and from the radio antenna. Also hanging from the rear view mirror inside the vehicle were numerous Indian beads and trinkets. The registered owner of the vehicle is:

DAVID B. ALEXIS
dob: 01-11-46

Writer and Detective Reeves contacted the home in an attempt to locate the wanted subject Shane Shumate. A lady came to the door and writer advised her that we were attempting to locate a subject that was suppose to live on the dead end of Jackson Street; however, we did not identify ourselves as being police officers. During the conversation with her, she gave her last name as Revere. She also said that the home that she was living in had been sold and she was in the process of moving out.

Writer also took a license number of a blue two door sedan, 2R9534. This is a 1960 Chevrolet, two door hardtop. The registered owner is Dow, Vernon Roy, dob: 09-29-57, address of 760 Hoffman Road NE, Salem. This vehicle also had two other names listed on the registration, Phil and Peggy Roberts of 760 Hoffman Road, NE, Salem.

Writer ran a criminal record check on David B. Alexis; however, there was no record of him through the Bureau. Writer passed this information on verbally to Oregon City P D and inquired to see if they were familiar with Alexis; however, they were not.


Lynn Forristall #00745/cc
Detective

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** November 17, 1972
FROM: C.F. Trimble
SUBJECT: Information regarding dissident American Indian elements.

Details:

The following report is information gathered regarding the American Indian elements in this community.

On November 7, 1972 a group of American Indians in sympathy with the urban Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Headquarters in Washington, D.C. held their own take-over of a portion of the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in the Portland area.

At approximately 2 P.M. at the Lloyd corporation properties at 1425 N.E. Irving St. a small contingent of Indians attempted to get into the Bureau of Indian Affairs main office in Building 400 of this complex. As the BIA had prior knowledge of the possibility of a takeover, they had closed off the offices with one entrance only open and it was guarded. The small group then went to Building 100 and took over the BIA Employment Assistance offices which was comprised of three small offices on the second floor of Building 100. Eventually in this takeover there were approximately 35 participants. There was negotiation between the regional director of the BIA, Mr. Baldwin who listened to their demands and grievances against the BIA.

This was carried on from approximately 6 P.M. and at that time it was decided, after consultations with another higher headquarters of the BIA, that they were to evict the demonstrators from the BIA offices. After considerable conferences between BIA officials, the Lloyd corporation attorneys and officers, other Federal agencies and the Portland Police Bureau as to methods and legality of removing these people it was decided that either the BIA or Lloyd corporation people would make the arrest and the Portland Police Bureau would take them into custody.

While these conferences were going on information came from the wires of the Associated Press that a settlement had been reached in Washington, D.C. between the government and the American Indian movement and that the ones in Washington would complete the night in the BIA headquarters and depart in the morning. The local contingent also agreed among themselves that they would stay the night in the Employment Assistance offices and depart in the morning.

The Federal Protective Service maintains security of the BIA main offices and at approximately 8:20 A.M. on Nov. 8, 1972 the demonstrators departed the BIA offices.

Persons identified as participants in the local demonstration are as follows: SHIRLEY SPENCE @ SHIRLEY REDFEATHERS who is possibly a Portland resident was very vocal during this demonstration. ED EDMO was seen driving a Oregon plate FCH 973. 64 Falcon registered to a DWANE STOWE, 9511 N. Portsmouth. The leader and spokesman for the demonstrators, PATRICK MELENDEY who is the director of the Chicano-Indian Study Committee of Oregon with offices in Monmouth, Oregon. He was formerly associated with the Chemawa Indian School located in Woodburn, Oregon. JAMES SANTIAGO MONTOYA, American Indian possibly from the southwestern states. He presently resides at Rt. 1 Box 245 Lyons, Oregon. He has two cars available to him, Oregon FAP 910 a 64 Chev. 2-dr hardtop and a 71 Ford Pinto, Oregon HER 113. Both of these are registered to his wife, Eleanor, at the above address. CHARLOTTE PITT, female Indian, 1326 S.E. Ash St. Portland. She has applied for sound permits on two streets demonstrations in the past in Portland. MANNY Mc DOUGAL male Indian who recently was released from the Oregon State Penitentiary. KENNETH CONNER. There is no information other than that he represented the UNITED INDIAN COUNCIL. CARL McLEAN, male Indian has been active in the Portland area and is associated with the MODEL CITIES and METROPOLITAN STEERING COMMITTEE representing the American Indians. There were three Indians who were arrested at the Adair Air Force facilities, JOHN LaGREW, 33 years, male Indian. JOSEPH KUINONES, male Indian, 25 years and ALBERT SKIED. There will be further information forthcoming on these three individuals. JOHN THUNDERSHIELD, possibly a alias who appeared to be one of the leading spokesmen at this demonstration. Further information will possibly be forthcoming on this individual.

On November 8, 1972 this same contingent supported by approximately 30 other American Indians took over a building at the now closed Adair Force Base at Corvallis, Oregon. They were allowed to stay one night and then the officials of Benton County along with the State Police evicted the contingent without incident with the exception of three trespass arrests on the aforementioned three male Indians.

Other information from a representative from the Bureau of Indian Affairs is that there has not been a agreement between the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and therefore they expect further incidents involving this dissident element. They are maintaining vigilance at their office in the Portland area which include the ones in the LLOYD corporation on N.E. Irving and also there is a office for

Indian medical service located in the Pittock Building.

On November 22 and 23, 1972 at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation there will be a big celebration commemorating the return of 56,000 acres of land called theQuinn strip which is on the northern border of the Warm Spring Indian Reservation. This is being returned by the U.S. government by official acts. The agency for reservation Indians are concerned that some of the urban Indians will appear and attempt to disrupt.

There is a investigation going on throughout the U.S. to try to arrest persons who are in possession of property stolen from the BIA headquarters in Washington, D.C. during the takeover by a group of dissident Indians.

Further information will possibly be forthcoming regarding the activities of both the American Indian movement and the United Indian Council.

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9. SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT: Militant Indian activity

DETAILS:
 Sir: During the night of 3-8-73, information was put out over the air by 849 regarding militant Indians trying to get at policeman.

Last week, reacting to the Wounded Knee situation Carl McLean of the Indian Action Center (NW 22/Glisan) and Kent Ford of the Black Panthers were interviewed on TV. McLean said if conditions ~~regarding~~ regarding the Indians could not be settled peacefully, he would support violence. Ford agreed with him.

McLean was also a board member of the Portland Metro Steering Comm. I don't know if the Indian Action Center is still open, but while it was, McLean was at the head of it, and there were a lot of Indians living there.

REPORTING OFFICER(S) Harvey #634 BADGE NUMBER Falk #660 PREC/DIV C RELIEF A ASSN/DIST 862
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5. VICTIM OR COMPLAINANT: *OFFICER*

6. RESIDENCE ADDRESS

7. RES. PHONE

8. RACE/SEX/DOB

9. SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:
MILITANT INDIAN ACTIVITY

DETAILS:
SIR!

OFFICER BURGER #149 WHILE WORKING BEAT #859 RECEIVED INFORMATION FROM AN INFORMANT THAT THERE HAD BEEN AN INDIAN RALLY EARLYER TODAY 3/8/73. AS A RESULT OF THAT RALLY THE INDIANS WERE VERY UPSET AND HOSTILE. HE FELT WE SHOULD BE CAREFULL AS THEY MAY TRY TO ASSULT A POLICE OFFICER. HE ALSO LEARNED A NUMBER OF INDIANS HAD GONE TO KLAMATH FALLS ORE. TO ATTEND ANOTHER RALLY.

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REPORTING OFFICER(S): *RE KIMBRICK #579* BADGE NUMBER: *579* PREC/DIV: *C* RELIEF: *E* ASSN/DST: *859/851*

R/C TIMES: 10-7: *11⁰⁰P* 10-9: *PTV* 10-8: *11¹⁰P* APPROVED BY: *(Signature)*

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
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No. _____

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: To Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 23, 1973

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: Proposed demonstration - American Indian Movement.

Information received on the further plans that have developed for the planned demonstration on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Offices located in the Lloyd Corp. Building, 1425 N.E. Irving St..

Saturday
The proposed plan, the intentions of members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement will demonstrate their sympathy for the Wounded Knee incident in South Dakota. There is talk that if they have an opportunity they will force themselves into the B.I.A. offices and have a sit-in. It appears the spokesman for this group is ~~Richard~~ MELENDY, the director of the Chicano and Indian Study Committee Organization (C.I.S.C.O.) which has recently obtained the Camp Adara Offices near Corvallis.

It is unknown as to the number of participants but the recent one at the U.S. Federal Building, downtown Portland, had approximately onehundred participants. The sympathizers will be the usual dissident element that has participated in demonstrations in the Portland area.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: American Indian movement activities

DATE: April 19, 1973

Details:

This report is information regarding the upcoming activities of the AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM) which will be held in the Portland area.

A report was written dated April 17, 1973 which disclosed there would be a vigil at the U.S. Courthouse on either Friday or Saturday, April 20th or 21st, 1973. A recent meeting was held of AIM members and sympathizers and these plans have been changed.

Activities in the Portland area will be a vigil starting Saturday evening, April 21, 1973 and will terminate on Sunday April 22, 1973 in the early morning. After the vigil these elements will then go to a Easter sunrise services in the Portland area and will pass out handbills and also will attempt to make collections for the dissident elements at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The vigil will be held at Lincoln statue located in the South Park Blocks between Park, West Park, Main and Madison Streets.

It is unknown as to the number of participants, but, elements of the SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY, THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM, THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, THE NORTHWEST PRISONERS SUPPORT GROUP and other dissident elements will participate.

Other activities of AIM is to send two vehicles back to Rapid City, South Dakota, which is a city near Wounded Knee, South Dakota. This is the formation area for a alleged non-violent confrontation with Federal authorities on Sunday, April 22, 1973.

There will possibly be further information on these activities forthcoming.

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Date: 10-5-79

To: Lt. Dimick

From: Officer Falk *AF*

Subject: Suspicious Activity Around Police Station

This report is in addition to Officer Petry's report dated 9-11-79, see accompanying report.

On 9-5-79, a vehicle, WA lic# NCP003, containing several people, circled the police station in a suspicious manner. The driver, a male approx 20 years of age, and an Indian female approx 18-20 years of age, were taking down license numbers of unmarked police vehicles around the police station at SW 2nd/Pine.

The registered owners were Richard and Maureen Dahlstrom, 655 Robinson Rd, Woodland WA. Upon checking it was discovered that the automobile had been used by their son, Dale Dahlstrom, dob 3-9-59. Dale admitted using the car, and being accompanied by several Indian females.

In Officer Petry's report, Dale Dahlstrom stated he was driving in the area upon request of one of the girls and he had no idea as to why she wanted the license plates. Upon talking to me by phone several days ago, he stated that the idea to take down the license plates was his idea, and the Indian girl had nothing to do with it. He stated that the list of license plates numbers had been discarded. He said the taking down of the license numbers was a spur of the moment idea, and he could not even remember why he thought it was a good idea at the time.

It is obvious that Dale Dahlstrom was lying about his own activities, as well as covering for the girls who were in his car. His story changed several times in our conversation. It is my opinion that Dale is hanging around the Skid Row area of Portland and picking up young teen-age Indian girls. These girls have probably influenced him into helping them in a possible anti-police intelligence activity.

The same car and occupants were seen several weeks ago, doing the same activity around the Washington County Sheriff's Office in Hillsboro, OR. We don't think, at this time, it was the same day it was done in Portland, so this would indicate that this was done on two separate occasions. Although the Dahlstrom boy claims he did it in Portland, he denied any other activity along these lines.

The above activity should be kept in mind because of the increased militant activity and resurgence of the American Indian Movement in the Portland area.

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Date: 9-11-79

To: Lt. Dimick

From: Officer Petry

Subject: Suspicious auto taking Police license number.

We were contacted by Sgt. Taylor of Cowlitz County regarding the teletype we sent pertaining to a suspect auto driving around Central Precinct jotting down license numbers of vehicles parked near and around the precinct.

The vehicle in question is a 1969 yellow Dodge, registered to Richard and Marie Dahlstrom in Woodland, WA. This vehicle was observed by Officer Hediger to contain one male driver and two females.

Sgt. Taylor advised that he made contact with the Dahlstrom's and found that their son, Dale (age 20, dob 3-9-59), had been in possession of their car. Dale Dahlstrom works for his father at the Western Auto Store in Woodland, WA 206-225-9614. When interviewed, Dale Dahlstrom was reluctant to talk, however, he did advise that one of the females with him was an Indian female who he knew as Kent Wilson, who is a Warm Springs or Klamath Indian female approx 15 years. The other female with him was a Pinkie Logan, who is a flathead Indian female, approx 9 years, who is alleged to be a runaway. Dahlstrom further advised that he was driving in the area on request of the Wilson girl, and he had no idea as to why she wanted the license plates. He appeared to be shaken, but refused further comment. Home address for Dale Dahlstrom is 655 Robinson, Woodland, phone# 225-9679.

DLP/ev

DATE: September 6, 1979

TO : Chief Baker ^{BRB}



Bureau of Police

PORTLAND, OREGON

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: Ofcr. Hediger

SUBJ: Subjects copying of Police License Plates.

Vehicle

NCPO03, WA.

69 Dodge

Yellow, midsize

Reg. OWNERS

Richard & Maureen Dahlstrom

655 Robinson Rd

Woodland, WA.

Driver, I.M. Approx 22yrs -
Shoulder length BLACK HAIR

Passengers - I.F., 18-20
Shoulder length BLACK HAIR

I.M. UNK AGE - SHORT BLK HAIR

ON 9-5-79, WRITER OBSERVED ABOVE
vehicle AND OCCUPANTS DRIVE SLOWLY E/B
ON SW Pine ST, PAST CENTRAL Precinct, At 1710 hours.
The Indian Female passenger would lean
out the WINDOW AND APPEARED to be
READING the license plates of the Detective
CARS. The DRIVER HAD A BLACK BALL-POINT
PEN AND WAS WRITING. (He ALMOST CAUSED
AN ACCIDENT AT SW 2ND DUE to A Red Light.)

RED INDIANS



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Alan Stang is author of It's Very Simple; The Actor; and, The Highest Virtue. His radio commentary, The Alan Stang Report, is heard on 75 stations.

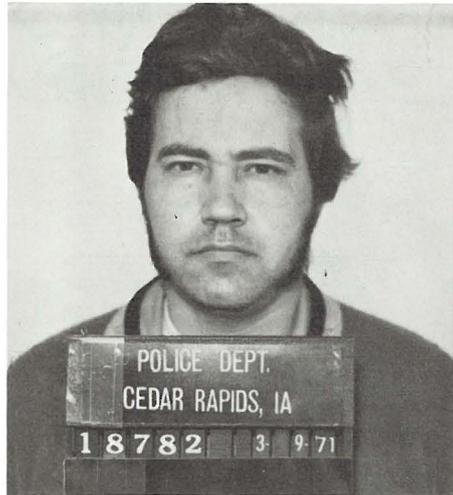
■ OVER the years it has become a truism that American Indians have been mistreated. Indeed, it is fair to say that in comparison the experience of American Negroes, at least since the Great Emancipation, has been idyllic. Indians have been victimized by every other con man who has come down the pike. But the latest such con operation is unique. In the past the villains have usually been white men, trading firewater for land, or manipulating the Indians for other purposes in distant Washington and New York. Today, the villains are still white men, but they are collaborating with various Red men of assorted colors who are traitors to their tribes — as part of a carefully orchestrated scheme to betray them, and all Americans, into Communist slavery. The name of the game is A.I.M. — the so-called American Indian Movement — and now comes a man who can tell us much about it.

Douglass F. Durham is a former Marine who later served for three years as a Des Moines policeman. He moved up from street patrol to the vice squad, then left the department and went into the food business, where he wound up with a string of three restaurants. One of them was located in a nasty neighborhood, and was frequented by Black Panthers and other crooks, such as safecrackers — and the Federal Bureau of Investigation approached Mr. Durham with the request that he keep the Bureau informed. He did so; in fact, on the very next day, by keeping his ears open, he delivered a couple of robbers, along with information about a robbery scheduled to take place soon. Later, Douglass Durham worked for the Des Moines police chief as a paid intelligence agent; for the federal immigration and customs authorities; and, for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

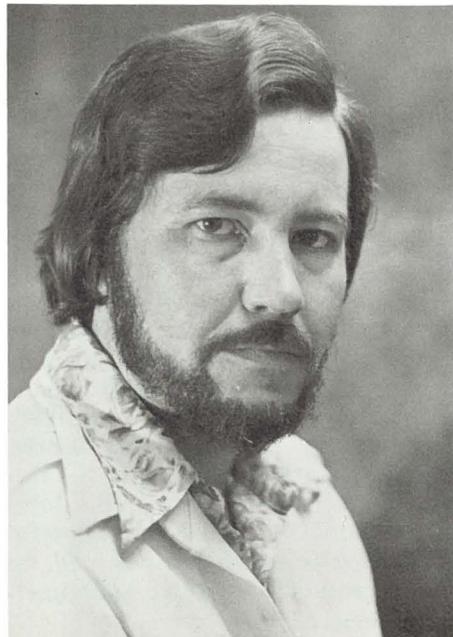
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The mug shot above is of police undercover agent Douglass Durham, taken during one of his many assignments to gain information from criminals and convicts. Durham went undercover in A.I.M. for the F.B.I. and quickly became its National Security Director. Mr. Durham is shown below out of his disguise.



Mr. Durham is an expert pilot, photographer, SCUBA diver and locksmith, and has written pamphlets used in police training. Once, on official assignment, he flew some drug pushers into Mexico. Although he is a white man, he is, incredibly, an honorary Black Panther. He has fingered various bombers. On many occasions, he was sent to neighboring states to be thrown in jail and gain the confidence of an important criminal. Once, at nearly midnight, he was ordered to Lincoln, Nebraska, for that purpose, where he sat patiently in his automobile with his burglar tools until the local police obligingly locked him up — in a cell with an unsuspecting safecracker who soon spilled the beans to Durham. As Doug Hendricks, Mr. Durham was sometimes arrested for official purposes two and three times a day.

As we have seen, Mr. Durham is white. As far as he knows, he has no Indian blood. But on February 27, 1973, some ex-convicts posing as "Indian leaders" seized control of the village of Wounded Knee, on the Pine Ridge Reservation of the Oglala Sioux in South Dakota. And a Des Moines F.B.I. agent named Larry Bastocky asked Durham to infiltrate the criminal organization responsible. Durham read the newspaper clippings and studied A.I.M.; went to Des Moines A.I.M. director Harvey Major with the story that he was one-quarter Chippewa,* and suggested that his experience as a pilot and photographer could be helpful. Within one week Doug was A.I.M.'s director of public relations in the area. Indeed, at a meeting in the Camelot Inn, in Tulsa, Dennis James Banks, the top Aimster, who has fifteen criminal convictions for assault, forgery and

*Durham did attend an Indian school in Hayward, Wisconsin.

About this article...

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have destroyed the self-respect of many of their inmates. From the Bowery bum to the panhandling hippie, a man who cannot take care of himself and his own is regarded with contempt, by himself and by others. The Indian who had the respect of your reporter and many others — even of those who were his enemy — was the Indian who in his own way ran his tepee; grew his own corn and shot his own meat. That is why, no matter our color, we all feel a genuine respect for Crazy Horse. That is why we respect the many Indians who provide for themselves today. A man who cannot take care of himself is no better than a child.

What would A.I.M. substitute instead? First it would provoke a race war, between almost two hundred million whites and fewer than one million Indians; a war in which arithmetic would dictate the decimation of the latter. Like it or not, the white man is not going to board a flotilla of *Mayflowers* and sail back to England.

Second, A.I.M. wants to replace the Reservations with "independent" nations — which *could not be* independent because they could exist only on the largesse handed them by the Government of the United States. Indeed, as we have seen, Banks and his fellow frauds are by no means independent; are, in fact, in the pay of the white conspirators who manipulate our government, and who are trying to seize the whole country by using the Indians and others as cannon fodder. The system A.I.M. would impose on the Indians in those "independent" nations would make the present Reservations seem like

the Happy Hunting Ground. In it, the Indians would be slaves of the most ruthless dictatorship known to history. Professor N. Zabolotsky, of Soviet Russia, describes it as follows in a World Council of Churches booklet Banks brought back from Vienna:

"Active labour is not only the right, but also the duty of every citizen able to work . . . Work becomes selfless due to understanding of its usefulness for the society as a whole. Labour enthusiasm, labour free of payment, labour for the society . . ."

Which sums it up very well. In the system Banks wants to impose on American Indians, you work — you are forced to work — but you don't get paid. There is no unemployment, because slaves are not allowed to quit. Maybe dance-instructor Russell Means would give you free Fox Trot lessons.

On the contrary, the real solution to the problem is to make the Indians *genuinely* independent, by abolishing B.I.A. and the Reservation system in which they are wards — slowly, so as not to victimize old people — and then leaving them alone to live on their present land or wherever (and how) they like; to work at what they want; to go into business or the professions or farming; as other independent Americans of all colors do now.

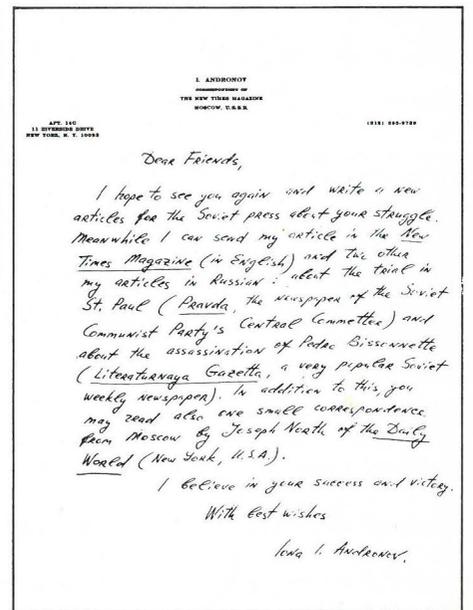
But the first order of business is to stop the American Indian Movement from terrorizing American Indians into submission — and the best way to do that is to expose it for the vicious, Communist fraud it is. Only then can Americans of all colors find a sensible solution for the problem. ■ ■

burglary, appointed Durham as National A.I.M. Pilot, Personal Affairs Manager, Personal Bodyguard, and National Security Director — in which capacity Durham was supposed to prevent infiltration by F.B.I. operatives like himself. By September, 1973, F.B.I. operative Doug Durham was one of the handful of people running the American Indian Movement.

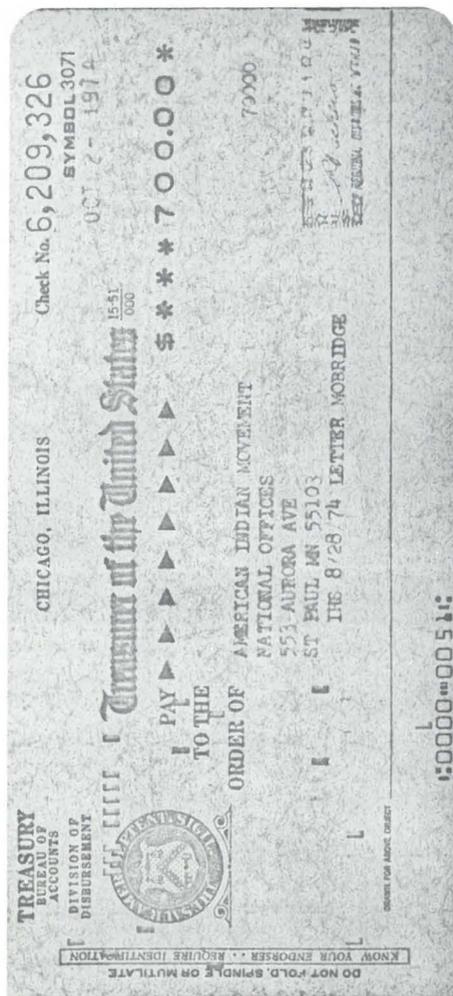
Civilians like your reporter are naturally always curious about the life of an undercover agent. In a memo to his F.B.I. superiors, entitled "Why It Is Difficult To Do What I Am Doing," Durham explains what it is like: "Their diet is atrocious and the sanitation conditions at AIM Saint Paul are even worse. Toilets are stopped up and the building stinks. There are mice and bugs everywhere and even rats. The water pipes leak. There is no circulation in the building. We are expected to sleep in the middle of this on a mattress on the floor. I have found an out in warm weather by sleeping in my van.

"The day starts at approximately 7:30 in the morning and sometimes doesn't end until 2:00 a.m. Most of the Indian people who come to Saint Paul for the trials and don't have to follow the hectic schedule I do, still can't take it for more than a week or two at a time. Even Russell Means lives in the Holiday Inn.

"Since Dennis is in court during the day, he calls upon me to handle the day-to-day operation of the Movement. It involves making decisions and taking actions that could be subject to a lot of criticism. With a stomach full of rotten food, a constant fear of the sweat lodge, woefully inadequate sanitation facilities, a strong desire to take a shower, the phone constantly ringing, attempting to prevent violent outbreak around the country without exposing myself,



Communist agent Iona Andronov of *New Times* of Moscow reported in this letter to Comrades Russell Means and Dennis Banks on propaganda the Reds had arranged.



Above is one of many government cheques supplied to A.I.M. by the federal government. In this case it is for \$700 — small change, when one realizes that A.I.M. received at least \$400,000 in grants from the O.E.O. and \$66,000 in cash after doing some \$3,000,000 in damage to the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington. Douglass Durham reports that he also saw cheques payable to A.I.M. from a top Communist Front and that identified Communists were active in financing A.I.M.

the constant fear of being exposed, the heavy schedule I have to maintain, along with gleaning pertinent information for the FBI, spending months away from my wife and children, and dealing with some real crazy people — the only thing worse they can do to me is con me into sundancing and piercing my chest, making me dance for four days without food and water, while staring at the sun.

“I’m not complaining — I just want you to know that for a honky like me, it’s damn hard to be an Indian.”

In short, A.I.M. headquarters is not a place in which you could expect to find James Bond. Durham reports that during his two-year ordeal he saw his wife only a few times, often for as little as an hour. The sweat lodge he refers to is an Indian version of a sauna. The sun dance is a religious ceremony long ago declared illegal by the federal government. Russell Charles Means is of course another top A.I.M. leader, with a long string of arrests for such pranks as mugging and theft. The creation of A.I.M., in 1968, found this “traditional Indian leader” working as an Arthur Murray dance teacher in Cleveland. Indeed, Means, as we have seen, resided at the Holiday Inn — while his followers suffocated sleeplessly on the insect-ridden floor of A.I.M. headquarters — during his nine-month-long trial in St. Paul on charges of having led the seizure and terrorism of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, on February 27, 1973.

It is interesting to note that after U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol finally dismissed all the charges, A.I.M. threw a Victory Party at the Holiday Inn. It must have been quite a blast, because the motel sent A.I.M. a bill for the affair, dated October 1, 1974, for \$1,742.90. Two days later,

Butler discussed the possibility of Des Moines, Iowa, being one of the major twenty-five cities in the United States for chaotic actions”

It is interesting to note that the bombings in Cleveland have already taken place. Durham reports that the terrorists have stashed dynamite on the Rosebud Reservation, and in Wisconsin, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. On one occasion, Russell Means pushed the idea of blowing up Hoover Dam. Durham was there when identified Communist Bert Corona, a “Chicano” leader in California, announced, “We’ll get it on out here. We’re ready.” And the terrorist Dog Soldier Society is armed with machine-guns, a clear violation of federal law.

In preparation for the scheduled decelebration, A.I.M. has established training camps around the country, in which political indoctrination, marksmanship, and guerrilla warfare are taught. In one of them, Camp Thirteen, a cab driver was murdered in the fall of 1974. Durham also reports that George Roberts has financed a training camp in Los Angeles. In fact, there are several in California. In this connection, Banks wrote as follows in 1973 to Roberts and Durham, while in hiding in the North West Territories, where the latter had flown him: “It will be the combined Responsibilities of both of you to maintain the Railroad. You will assume certain *risk* responsibilities that may Endanger your lives. Under no circumstances are you allowed to transmit information to uncleared personnel. ‘Clearance’ will be granted *only* by D.J. Banks, Ron Petite. Personnel that you clear must be cleared *jointly* by Ron and myself”

The term “railroad” refers to the secret movements of A.I.M. soldiers. In the fall of 1974, when he returned from his visit to the World Council of

Churches in Vienna, Banks also said this in his long, confidential memo to Durham: “As AIM matures the need for a realistic ‘railroad’ system will come more to the fore. Until such time as the reservations revert to sovereign states there will be increasing difficulty for Indian warriors to freely move in the execution of their appointed tasks. To alleviate this problem it is suggested that each AIM chapter of 20 or more members maintain a ‘safe place’ (SP)”

In other words, A.I.M. is by no means simply trying to right some wrongs. It is a military operation. It is a foreign army using guerrilla warfare in a scheme to destroy America. That is why in June, 1975, terrorists in Pine Ridge killed two F.B.I. agents as they left their car to serve a warrant. Durham reports that the house the murderers were hiding in had been turned over to Dennis Banks. The killers inside it were planning to seize the entire Reservation. A report from Pine Ridge says that A.I.M. has already tapped all the telephones there.

How It Adds Up

First, let us recognize again that there *is* a problem. It is perfectly true that many fine people in the bureaucracy have tried to help the Indians — but the fact remains that the Reservation system is a disaster. No scheme except the firing squad could have been devised to exterminate our Indian population more completely.

So what is the solution?

According to A.I.M. the solution is to abolish the Bureau of Indian Affairs, because it has made the Indians dependent on the federal government in order to stay alive — which is why the Reservations are plagued with poverty, despair, and suicide. And A.I.M. is of course correct in this. The Reservations

roduced S. 1328. This bill would not only allow tribal courts all over the United States to try serious crimes such as murder; it would give the tribe power to force any non-member off the Reservation.

Somebody up there is really pushing Red Power.

Bicentennial And Beyond

Exactly what is the American Indian Movement planning now? In December of 1973, Dennis Banks wrote as follows: “. . . The proposed Alaskan pipeline, along with the MacKenzie Project in the N.W.T. also runs thru Indian villages. This situation warrants some response from the American Indian Movement. Response which could possible [sic] make Wounded Knee look like a Boy Scout picnic.” Banks explained that A.I.M. was “considering the adoption of the following plan: A. To physically stop the planned aggression on Indian country. B. To encourage Indian tribes to resist, by arms if necessary, all attempts to further disposses [sic] them of sovereign [sic] titles. C. To appeal to the Arab States for financial assistance to aid this defense.”

Exactly when all this is supposed to happen, if at all, your reporter doesn't know. But we do have exact information about something else. It seems that A.I.M. is a leader, and may even be the director, of the Communist scheme to disrupt our nation's bicentennial in 1976. As we have seen, A.I.M. attorney William Kunstler has promised us revolution by 1976. At that same meeting, Russell Means said this: “The white man has the G**d*** gall to celebrate a birthday in 1976 over my blood. I promise you that it will be an unhappy birthday. Everyone everywhere should participate in blowing out the white man's candle.”

In June, 1975, Douglass Durham prepared this confidential report for police use: “After being instructed to establish a coalition of groups to create chaos during 1976, I was contacted by Forrest Bivens, the eastern United States leader of the Black Liberation Army, and offered their total assistance, support, and solidarity in the form of guns, dynamite, and troops. The Los Tres Committee of California (a Chicano organization numbering in the thousands); Casa (a Chicano farm workers committee, numbering in the thousands); the Brown Berets (a nationwide secret Chicano organization, supported by the Socialist Workers movement); the Irish Republican Army; the Peoples Republic of China; German Liberation Youth Group; and the Dog Soldiers Society (all of these supports documented) formed a group directly under AIM's control, sometimes referred to as Coalition of Minority Groups (CMG) and sometimes referred to as Coalition of Oppressed People (COP). First meeting held in St. Paul, Minnesota, at 553 Aurora, October 1974”

Durham was also there when some of the methods to be used were discussed: “During a meeting in Rosebud in late 1974, it was mentioned that Cleveland, Ohio, Farmington, New Mexico, and an undetermined location in upstate New York (possibly Eagle Bay) would be the candidates for the kick-off of revolutionary tactics, including bombing and occasional sniping In January, 1975, a meeting held to discuss the tourist boycott of South Dakota evolved into a planning session for Bicentennial '76 activities. This meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, attended by Herb Powless, Dennis Banks, Vernon Bellecourt, Doug Durham, Stan Holder, Ted Means, Bill Means, Larry Anderson and Dino

executive director Dennis J. Banks personally replied, in a signed memorandum, announcing A.I.M.'s refusal to pay for the following reason: “We would be foolish to pay a bill of this size for liquor when we have continually taken the stand against alcohol and drugs, that we have announced in the past.” The reason for that sensible stand is obvious. Alcohol has destroyed the lives of innumerable Indians. But notice that the stand is phony: Banks doesn't claim the party didn't happen — he simply refuses to issue evidence that it did, in the form of a cancelled check. Apparently, he doesn't want his followers to know how he lives.

Yes, the “traditional Indian leaders” of A.I.M. certainly know how to spend your contributions. Durham reports that when Banks is in Los Angeles he stays at the Encino Hilton for fifty-five dollars per day. Nothing is too good for an A.I.M. hustler. Durham also reports that “poor, oppressed, abused, unloved” Dennis Banks owns fifty thousand dollars' worth of trust land in Minnesota. This same Dennis Banks also receives and uses federal Food Stamps.

Much has already been written about A.I.M.'s tendency to violence — at the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, at Custer and Wounded Knee, and at many other places where the Aimsters have terrorized people and destroyed property. Here, too, undercover agent Durham sheds new light. For instance, in August 1973, while posing as an A.I.M. leader, Durham notified his F.B.I. superiors that he would lead some Aimsters in the seizure of the Grimes State Office Building in Des Moines. The A.I.M. toughs held the second floor for three hours, a feat for which Durham was later fined one hundred dollars. It now turns out that the original A.I.M. plan was to kidnap Iowa Gov-

ernor Robert Ray, but Durham was able to divert the terrorists to the potentially less dangerous Grimes operation — which Governor Ray will no doubt be delighted to hear. Along these lines, Aimsters will be happy to learn that one of Durham's F.B.I. assignments was to protect Dennis Banks, in order to prevent one of the real Indians he has been victimizing from turning him into another revolutionary martyr.

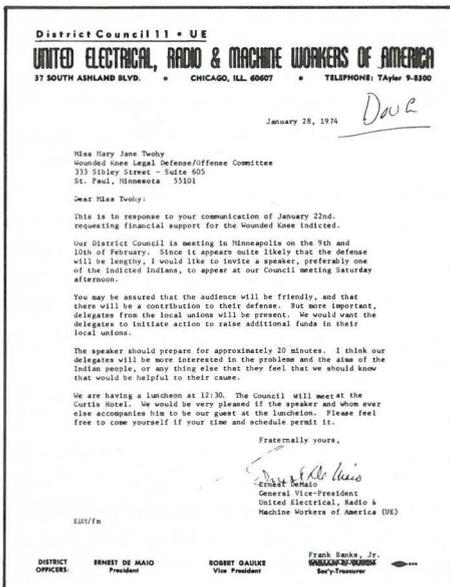
Indeed, the Aimsters typically are incapable even of living together. Durham reports that at St. Paul A.I.M. headquarters, during the long Wounded Knee trial, they constantly abused each other. **Two girls were raped in the shower. Things were continually stolen. People were slashed.** In December 1974, Aimster Paula Giese wrote to Durham about “the suicide or murder, as the case may be, of John Moore, a young Penobscot guy who was living at the WKLD/OC [Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee] barracks in Lincoln. This occurred some time Monday night; the body was found yesterday morning. His throat had been cut; the bloody knife was nearby. The WKLD/OC young legal workers (& John Thomas, who is now there) issued a statement it was suicide. Police say murder, and I tend to agree; cutting one's own throat is kind of difficult, think about it”

Along these lines, word now arrives that a “contract” has been let on Mr. Durham, so it is worth taking the space to mention that if he, too, “commits suicide,” we will know exactly where to go.

During the trial of Banks and Means in St. Paul, some Canadian Indians formed the Ojibway Warriors Society in Ontario. These worthies wanted to grab some land, and Canadian authorities will be interested to learn that Banks secretly told them to



Communist Party official Angela Davis is shown as she pickets the United Nations to support A.I.M.'s claim that American Indians are victims of U.S. colonialism and should be supported as an independent nation. Letter below is from Ernest DeMaio promising to raise funds for the Aimsters. DeMaio is now employed by Moscow as U.N. representative of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Durham reports that Comrade DeMaio proved very helpful indeed.



go ahead and do so. They did as advised, and seized Anicinabe Park in Kenora, after which the Crown attorney called Durham in Tulsa, asking that he bring Banks to the scene of the crime to "negotiate." Judge Nichol generously recessed the trial for the purpose, and Durham flew to Ontario with Banks, who arranged a "solution" in which the squatters were supposed to surrender both the park and their guns. Durham flew Banks back to St. Paul as a "peacemaker," except that Canadian authorities may not yet know about the orders Banks secretly passed to Durham during the negotiations, which read: "The arms will be hidden and kept inside the park." Later, the Ojibways rioted in Ottawa.

Durham also reports that Banks stored some automatic weapons of Czech manufacture in his apartment. Law enforcement officials are wondering whether they were used by the Menominee Warrior Society in the A.I.M.-inspired seizure on January 1, 1975, of the Roman Catholic Alexian Brothers novitiate in Gresham, Wisconsin. A National Guard sergeant who was there tells your reporter: "I just returned from Gresham, Wisconsin, where I as a National Guardsman observed and talked with many of the Aimsters in the abbey while they were holed up. I was on the only check point that could see the abbey and with binoculars I visually saw the AK-47 Soviet weapons they had. I also was told that most of the people in the abbey were active at Wounded Knee. This was told to me by an Indian in command who was named Stan." Whether or not this was Stan Holder, your reporter doesn't know.

Durham also reports that, during the Gresham affair, Banks often talked about the possibility of getting guns from Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales.

funding and vulnerable to the displeasure of Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan." The show is run by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who has a long record of blatant Communist activities. In the *Star* of June 17, 1975, Miss Janigan also quotes Joe Blyne, vice-president of the Alberta Metis Association, who was released from a maximum security prison four years ago and has a long criminal record including attempted murder. "I'm fighting for what is rightfully mine," declares Blyne. "And we're going to get it soon or hell will break loose in this country."

Indeed, on February 17, 1974, Louis Hall, of Post Office Box I, Caughnawaga, Quebec, Canada, wrote to Dennis Banks: "Enclosed please find some material explaining a big project scheduled by the Warrior Society of Caughnawaga and Akwesasne. Early in the month of May, the Mohawk nation shall move back into their ancient homeland, situated in the present day New York and Vermont States

" . . . All national groups who help in retaking the land shall establish an Independent North American Indian State, get equal rights in the benefits, privileges, protection and operation of the government and state that they shall help to establish. The plan is secret and should be told only to traditionalists. Others may betray the movement."

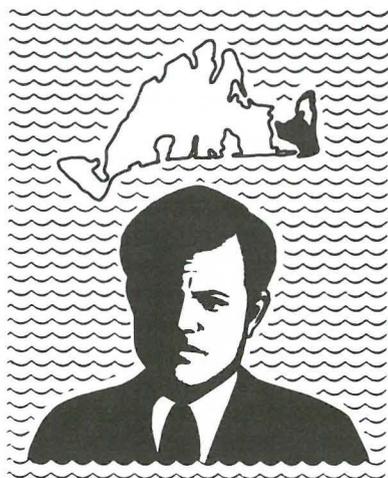
Now here's the kicker: "The move shall help the AIM trials no end, by focussing national and international attention on more injustice, persecutions, oppressions, racism, prejudice and genocide by the U.S. nation. We may need manpower. Our initial move is into an area mountainous, heavily forested and thinly populated. Easily defended. We told the Toronto Chapter of A.I.M. who came down last fall for our confrontation

with the Quebec Provincial Police, that an area shall be set aside for a land base for A.I.M. where their Vietnam veterans may train young warriors [in] the art of defending their homeland and where they may settle with their families."

Also in the envelope, Hall sent along some material about the proposed Indian nation, by Janice Horn, of Box 279 in Caughnawaga, who explained that the economic system proposed will be communal farms in a Communist system. Along these lines, laudatory mention is made of Deaganawidah, "founder of the world's first people's republic." There is to be a pledge of allegiance to the new nation, "on the Sacred Wampum." There was also a map, showing that the revolutionaries plan eventually to claim all of Vermont and a large part of upper New York State.

And all of this is no joke. The operation went as planned, complete with the shooting last October of a couple of local residents. In fact, at last word, the invaders are still there — more than a year after the invasion. Among them is Karoniakta, a Mohawk from the Caughnawaga Reserve near Montreal, who according to Val Sears in the *Toronto Star* of June 9, 1975, used to be a biomedical technician. There is also chief spokesman Kakwirakeron, who as steelworker Art Montour was presumably a victim of horrifying oppression while earning twenty-seven thousand dollars a year. And there is "band elder" Karoniaktajeh, who says that the gang may appeal to the United Nations.

As usual, the authorities have done nothing to inconvenience these worthies, who once again have not only seized American territory but are foreign nationals. And along these lines, on March 26, 1975, U.S. Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota in-



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"We should get hold of Corky," Dennis said. Rudolfo runs the revolutionary Crusade for Justice in Denver, and has been active in the Communist-backed scheme to do to Americans of Latin origin what Banks is doing to American Indians. Later, the Aimsters stole Durham's van and used it to run their guns out of Gresham; in a battle with the authorities, two Aimsters were killed.

It is interesting to note that on one occasion about three hundred angry whites got together to consider various possibilities such as storming the abbey. Durham reports that Russell Means contemptuously announced: "Let them charge. Sixty percent will be killed." Durham, who at the time, remember, was still posing as an A.I.M. leader, courageously went to the whites and deflected their anger.

Red Hands

As we have seen, the Aimsters like to use Communist weapons. And, since Wounded Knee, there have been many indications that A.I.M., like so many other revolutionary gangs, is Communist-backed — and is, indeed, an important new part of the Communist program. Exactly how true is this? Here, too, Mr. Durham has a wealth of interesting, and exact, answers.

On February 1, 1974, Dennis Banks was the featured speaker at the Minneapolis headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party — a Trotskyite Communist gang — where he explained that at Wounded Knee he had the help of "white warriors, Black warriors, Chicano warriors, and the Asian medical team that came from San Francisco." Also according to the *Militant*, of February 15, 1974, Banks explained "that a united effort began as a result of Wounded Knee — that all races began to expose the Wounded Knees in the United States

of America and the Wounded Knees all across this planet, and that they joined in their final effort to bring about justice, not only for American Indians, but for everybody."

In other words, at this Communist-sponsored meeting Banks was explaining that A.I.M. is an important part of the international Communist scheme to enslave mankind. Leo Wilcox of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council recognized this on March 24, 1973, when he declared over a Black Hills radio station: "Russell Means is trying to be a second 'Crazy Horse.' The only part that fits him is the crazy part. He is a genuine second Fidel Castro. Castro wears a beard and Means wears braids. Otherwise they are twins. Castro divided his people so they fell into Communism. Now Means is trying the same tactic of trying to divide our Oglala Sioux people. He even cried 'Civil War' to our people"

Only a few hours later, Leo Wilcox was burned to death in his car.

Also along these lines, the *Des Moines Register*, of April 16, 1974, shows Dennis Banks picketing a local supermarket in support of Cesar Chavez, who runs the Communist-backed scheme to seize control of our food supply. It is interesting to note that, like the Chavez gang, A.I.M. uses the black eagle as a symbol on some of its publications.*

On September 25, 1973, at an A.I.M. rally at the University of Minnesota, Means spoke along with Communist Angela Davis, who attacked the patriotic John Birch Society for its earlier exposé of A.I.M. Indeed, A.I.M. leaders apparently make a practice of appearing with Angela Davis. The *Detroit News* of

*At its 1973 Convention, A.I.M. decided to join Chavez in a nationwide boycott of Safeway stores.

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Dennis Banks owns property worth many thousands of dollars, yet he receives and uses federal Food Stamps (see above). When top radical and Communist lawyers managed to free Banks and other Aimsters from the charges against them as a result of their outrages at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, the Aimsters gave a boozy victory party at the Holiday Inn costing \$1,742.90. Banks, whose signature is on the invoice, then marked it unauthorized and refused to pay. The man who dismissed the charges was U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol. Douglass Durham was with Means and Judge and Mrs. Nichol in the latter's home when Mrs. Nichol was formally inducted into A.I.M. by Banks and promised to attend the trial to keep her husband "in line." In fact, F.B.I. undercover operative Durham issued her A.I.M. membership card.

February 25, 1974, reports that at a rally to celebrate the election as Detroit mayor of Coleman Young, who has been publicly identified as a member of the Communist Party, the speakers included Davis and A.I.M. founder Clyde Thomas Bellecourt.* Clyde is a new National Vice Chairman of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which was founded and is run by Communist Party officials Charlene Mitchell and Angela Davis, and is an important Communist operation. Indeed, Bellecourt is also one of eight members of the national board of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, which says it is working for "the national liberation of Puerto Rico." As always, the connecting link is Communism. Another member of the board of P.R.S.C. is LeRoi Jones, a Maoist Communist from New Jersey. In March 1975, Jones ran a revolutionary meeting there, at which Shepherd Bliss, an instructor at Goddard-Cambridge in Massachusetts, made the following notes: "Keith Demarrias, American Indian Movement — We see the struggle as more armed than electoral. We are backed against the wall, but we will support you as much as we can."

Durham reports that A.I.M. leader Vernon Bellecourt, Clyde's brother, once called A.I.M. from the headquarters of Venceremos, and read a list of the Venceremos people who would be helpful. Venceremos soon split, creating the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Patty Hearst! It is also interesting to note that both Mr. Dennis Banks and Paula Giese worked with Daniel Ellsberg — who stole the Pentagon Papers which wound up in the hands of the Soviet Embassy — on the so-called Honeywell Project to hamper

*Convicted of burglary, assault, and armed robbery.

scheme failed because of the patriotism and good sense of the great majority of American Negroes; the facts published by AMERICAN OPINION magazine; and, the unsung hard work of many Americans of all colors led by The John Birch Society. In the 1960s, the Communists tried again, this time in the Southwest, where the cannon fodder was scheduled to be Americans of Spanish origin. Once again the scheme failed for the same reasons. Now the Communists are trying to victimize American Indians, for the same goal, and this time they have going for them the fact that the Reservations they claim are indeed quasi-independent countries, having been established by treaties after the various Indian Wars.

So once again, your intrepid correspondent thinks the thing to do is to smite the enemy with the usual jawbone of an ass. Such jawbones are very strong. For instance, when Russell Means spoke at the University of Minnesota with Angela Davis on September 25, 1973, he exercised his jawbone by explaining that he is working to "eradicate the United States of America's influence from within our land . . . then we will sit down in diplomatic negotiations with the United States of America to settle up for the western half of South Dakota, retroactive to 1868."

On October 29, 1973, Banks and Roberts issued an A.I.M. press release calling for "re-establishment of the right of self-determination of Indian people throughout America." In June, 1974, A.I.M. organized the International Indian Treaty Council at a conference in Mobridge, South Dakota, which declared: "This conference directs the Treaty Council to open negotiations with the Government of the United States through its Department of State. We seek these negotiations in order to establish dip-

lomatic relations with the United States" The Council was also directed to apply for membership in the United Nations. At the conference to advise A.I.M. was radical attorney Joel Carlson, an exile from the Republic of South Africa; and Richard G. Falk, a Princeton professor.

Soon after he returned from the World Council of Churches conference in Vienna, where he met with the P.L.O., Dennis Banks passed a long, secret memorandum to Durham, with orders to implement the policies it contained. In it, Banks, or whoever wrote it for him, speaks of the need to "create free Indian states," and the "re-establishment of reservation sovereignty and self-determination." Durham was directed to "establish and conduct negotiations with all nations of the world for free trade and economic relations"; to establish liaison and coordination with other groups in this country that share similar views"; and, to "establish international coordination."

Indeed, Durham was also told to work for "trade tariffs and interface with surrounding countries in the world." Presumably this means that such "independent" Indian nations would require customs duties and passports from products and individuals entering from "foreign" countries like the United States.

And the same thing is going on in Canada, where various tribes are pressing claims that cover more than one-third of the country. "We're a colony now but we'll be a nation that controls its resources," says James Wah-Shee, president of the North West Territories Indian Brotherhood. In the *Toronto Star* of June 14, 1975, Mary Janigan also reports as follows: "The Indians' new, painstakingly built network of political and cultural organizations is propped up almost exclusively by heavy government

staff of the Methodist Church, and represented the radical National Council of Churches at Wounded Knee. Durham recalls that the press once asked him about the fact that Tribal Council President Dick Wilson was calling him "an arrogant son of a b***h." The distinguished Christian clergyman replied: "I am an *ordained* son of a b***h."

In the confrontation, which Adams recorded, Banks and Bellecourt presented Durham with F.B.I. reports to Washington about his activities, written by Special Agent Bastocky.

In other words, there is a leak to A.I.M. inside the F.B.I. How about it, Clarence Kelley? And along these lines, it is interesting to make note of what Banks said to Durham after the revelation: "The government may eliminate you. You know too much." The question arises of why the *government* would want to eliminate its own agent. And the answer of course is: Because he knows too much about the "pressure from above."

And finally there is the incredible story of Fred J. Nichol. He is the U.S. District Judge who presided at the St. Paul trial of Means and Banks. As the farce wore on, more and more observers began to wonder about his growing tolerance for A.I.M. Indeed, after he declared a mistrial, the Aimsters began boasting of his "conversion." When did His Honor really begin to see the light?

On October 22, 1973, before the trial, Judge Nichol drove Mr. and Mrs. Banks and chief counsel Roubideaux to his home. Durham followed in his own car and joined them. There Mrs. Nichol showed her guests her collection of Indian artifacts. Banks presented her with a necklace. While her husband, the judge, stood by smiling benignly, she said: "Don't worry, boys. If Fred gets too stuffy in

St. Paul, I'll be there to keep him in line." Banks apparently was impressed. He made out an A.I.M. membership card for Mrs. Nichol, Durham signed it, and they inducted her. Remember that this is not hearsay. Durham was there and saw for himself. On the way home, Banks told him — with good reason: "We're not too worried about the trial now, are we?" And, sure enough, Mrs. Nichol was at the trial, as promised, in the A.I.M. cheering section. In fact, on July 1, 1974, the judge delayed the trial because she was ill. Maybe he figured he couldn't get along without her guidance.

Your reporter is not an attorney, praise be, but isn't this more than sufficient grounds to impeach Judge Fred Nichol?

Indian Nation

The question of course arises: Why is all this happening? Why are the Communists in the streets, and their secret bosses at the top, doing so much to con and terrorize American Indians?

From the beginning, the Communists have realized that America is too big to be grabbed all at once. So they have been trying to divide it into digestible pieces, and at the same time to arrange safe military bases on American soil from which to operate; as in the "privileged sanctuaries" donated by our Socialist rulers to the Vietcong.

For instance, as long ago as the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International, held in Moscow in 1928, Communist dictator Josef Stalin ordered his American flunkies to work for a Negro Soviet Republic, which was to be an independent nation, composed of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and South Carolina, inhabited by blacks and ruled by Communist whites. The

military production during the contrived war in Vietnam. Ellsberg later spoke at A.I.M. headquarters, where according to Durham he and Banks embraced like old friends.

Still another speaker at A.I.M. headquarters was Communist racist Stokely Carmichael, who needless to say is not an Indian. And A.I.M.'s chief researcher Paula Giese, a former college instructor who is also not an Indian, wrote as follows to Durham after Doug had been exposed as an F.B.I. man: "Look ahead — The Red Trinity, Daddy Karl, Baby Vlad and Holy Ho smiling atcha . . . Socialist salvation awaits even a lackey of the capitalist oppressors like you, brother, if you just believe in the future." Giese is married to Clayton Giese, and lives at 2104 Kenwood Parkway in Minneapolis.

Durham also reports that in October, 1974, Banks travelled to Vienna to attend a meeting of the World Council of Churches.* Not bad for an "oppressed minority." When he returned, Comrade Banks told Durham that while in Vienna he met with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The P.L.O. is of course the top Communist terror gang in the Middle East; it specializes in bombings and assassinations; and has murdered many schoolchildren. Most of its victims have never set foot in the United States, and have never seen an American Indian.

Meeting after meeting, incident after organization — the cascading evidence proves that, from the very beginning, A.I.M. has been a Communist show. For instance, Durham reports that he saw checks from the Southern Conference Educational Fund, payable to A.I.M. For years, S.C.E.F. was the top Communist

*Revolutionary sources say that Russell Means visited Hanoi in the spring of 1972.

Front in the South, identified as such by a Committee of the Congress. The S.C.E.F. also arranged for other groups to finance A.I.M.

Then there is the letter dated January 28, 1974, addressed to Miss Mary Jane Twohy of A.I.M.'s legal defense committee, which asks her to send an Aimster to a meeting: "You may be assured that the audience will be friendly, and that there will be a contribution to their defense. But more important, delegates from the local unions will be present. We would want the delegates to initiate action to raise additional funds in their local unions." The letter is signed by Ernest DeMaio, General Vice President of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (U.E.) — who has been repeatedly identified as an important Communist and now works directly for Moscow as United Nations representative of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Undercover officer Douglass Durham reports that "Ernie" has been very helpful to the revolutionaries of the American Indian Movement.

There is also Iona Andronov, United States correspondent for the Communist journal *New Times* of Moscow, who lives in Apartment 14C, at 11 Riverside Drive, in New York City, where his telephone number is 595-9739. Your reporter has no documentary proof, but with your permission is going to assume that Andronov is a Communist. In the issue of January 3, 1974, he writes as follows: "Russell Means was surrounded by lawyers and guards when I met him at the courtroom door. He put his arm around my shoulder and said: 'Hello, Russian. It's good you are here again. Write the truth about us Indians in your magazine. It's not often we read the truth here.'"

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Management and Budget, and Leonard Garment, Special Assistant to the President, wrote as follows on White House stationery: "We will recommend that there be no prosecution for the seizure and occupation of the BIA building." Carlucci then arranged payment of sixty-six thousand dollars in federal funds to the Aimsters.* He is now Henry Kissinger's "personal choice" . . . as U.S. Ambassador to the Communist Government of Portugal.

On November 12, 1973, William Youpee, Executive Director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, wrote as follows to Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton: ". . . It is our belief that the general trend in Government in Washington today has had an effect upon Indian affairs because of certain conspiratorial efforts within the Bureau and the Department and at the White House level." Mr. Youpee speaks of "the conduct of BIA under Louis R. Bruce, his team, their associations, affiliations, and open complicity with the American Indian Movement." There have been "expenditures of extensive amounts of funds for travel by AIM leaders to participate in sit-ins, demonstrations, and meetings to further their cause."

The funds Mr. Youpee mentions are of course *taxpayer* funds, taken from your paycheques. In other words, B.I.A. officials are financing attacks against it with your money. Indeed, says Mr. Youpee, they now have "complete control of the BIA."

*The Native American Legal Defense and Education Fund (1836 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., 202/833-9366) coordinated much of the support for the invaders. The N.A.L.D.E.F. was formed in the spring of 1972 by Americans For Indian Opportunity, the La Donna Harris outfit. On December 13, 1972, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund gave N.A.L.D.E.F. twenty-five thousand dollars.

In fact, in February 1972, they brought the Dennis Banks family to Washington, where they provided "a three-bedroom, three-level townhouse, with a full basement." Somebody up there sure likes Banks.

Along these lines, it is interesting to note that during the revolutionary seizure of the Alexian Brothers abbey in January 1975, Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey appointed Artley Skenandore as his "personal negotiator." Mr. Skenandore is no doubt a very persuasive gentleman, probably because he is also a top national security officer of A.I.M.

And there is Check Number 6,209,326, in the amount of seven hundred dollars, issued to A.I.M. by the United States Treasurer on October 2, 1974. It seems that the previous June there was a hepatitis outbreak at an A.I.M. convention in South Dakota. "National A.I.M. Pilot" Durham flew in the necessary serum, the federal government picked up part of the tab, and A.I.M. used the money to try to get Sarah Bad Heart Bull out of jail. Compare all this with the fact that Al Capone and John Dillinger had to make it on their own.

But your reporter guarantees that you ain't seen nothin' yet. In the fall of 1973, Banks went to Mexico City with George Roberts, and was arrested. Durham called the State and Justice Departments. Justice called back, with the news that Henry Kissinger had sent a telegram demanding Banks' release. And he got it. Mexican authorities presented Banks with six sarapes, each costing one hundred fifty dollars, took him to the airport, and put him aboard a plane to Los Angeles.

There is also the interesting story of how Durham was "burned" (exposed). In March of 1975 he was confronted by Banks, Vern Bellecourt, and John Adams. Adams is on the

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In a letter postmarked March 14, 1974, Andronov wrote as follows to Means, Banks, and Mark Lane in St. Paul: "I hope to see you again and write a new articles [sic] for the Soviet press about your struggle . . . I believe in your success and victory." And the Aimsters apparently believe in Andronov. Your reporter has seen the rough draft of their reply, which says this: "What good news it is to hear of the widespread interest of the Russian people in the cause of the American Indian. Your article for *New Times* is excellent; it is only too bad that the quality of American press in relation to this trial could not be as good."

As you see, A.I.M. is completely undisturbed about the Soviet Union's genocidal record of suppression of its racial minorities.

Top A.I.M. attorney Mark Lane has long been prominent in Communist activities. He was a sponsor of a congressionally-cited Communist Front known as the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. He signed a petition asking clemency for imprisoned Communists Carl Braden and Frank Wilkinson. He has been a member of the Communist-dominated American Labor Party. Indeed, some years back Mark Lane was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Communist luminaries. Still another top A.I.M. attorney is Kenneth Tilsen, who has been identified under oath before a Congressional Committee as a Communist, by a former Communist he recruited. And there is A.I.M. attorney William Kunstler, who has also represented the Communist Black Panther Party, Communists Jerry Rubin and Abby Hoffman — and who regularly calls for revolution. At a rally in Denver sponsored by the Crusade for Justice on March 17,

1974, William Kunstler said this: "I promise you revolution by 1976. It is better to die in the streets than to go down without a whimper." Russell Means was also there, and also called for revolution.

Indeed, on July 10, 1973, the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee issued a report which said as follows: "*Support from the National Lawyers Guild: The WKLDLOC* which has included many guild lawyers and legal workers since its inception, has now received the official support and commitment of resources of the organization" The trouble is that the National Lawyers Guild was long ago identified by a Committee of Congress as "the foremost legal bulwark of the Communist Party."

But more interesting than anybody else, in your reporter's opinion, is a gentleman named George C. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is the National Press Secretary of A.I.M. Like so many "Indian leaders" he is not an Indian. He is married to a Peruvian, and has travelled widely in South America. He runs a chemical company called Inca-One Corporation, at 9014 Lindblade in Culver City, California. As far as the F.B.I. knows, he made only fourteen thousand dollars last year, but he always has plenty of money to throw around. He lives at 17 Avenue 23 in Venice, California. He owns the property next door, at 19½ Avenue 23, which is now Western national headquarters of A.I.M. Durham reports that the property was previously used to hide the missing Patty Hearst. Who knows, Roberts could even work for the K.G.B.

On July 26, 1974, his secretary, Polly S. Richardson, sent a note to

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Dennis Banks. The note is on stationery which indicates that she also works at the Los Angeles office of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Along with the note, she sent a copy of a cablegram from Roberts to Sean O'Cionnaith, Irish Republican Movement, 30 Gardiner Place, Dublin, Ireland, which says: "Regretfully advise cannot attend important Belfast conference as planned The American Indian Movement supports your struggle and intends to send Indian ambassadors to your country for further discussions at an early date"

Indeed, in October 1974, Banks and Durham were guests in the Roberts home. At the time, Banks was afraid he might be jailed for the violence and destruction in Custer, South Dakota, prior to Wounded Knee. Durham was there when Roberts told Banks, "I'll make another Ché Guevara out of you." Roberts called Faustino Perez in Mexico City. Perez, a physician, is a close friend of Ahmed Ben Bella, the former Communist dictator of Algeria. He also helped Fidel Castro grab Cuba and keeps in touch. Roberts sent his wife to Perez to arrange Banks' escape to Cuba, but Castro turned thumbs down because he is trying to improve his relations with the United States. Castro suggested that Banks go instead to the Communist Chinese Embassy in Ottawa. He didn't have to, of course, for a reason we shall underline in a moment.

On and on it goes. So blatant is the Communist nature of A.I.M. that people inside it have protested. Your reporter has already mentioned the riot in Ottawa. In it, the Reds burned the Canadian flag and attacked the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with metal spikes. Later, top Canadian Aimster Ed Burnstick blamed the

trouble on the Communists, and Banks ordered Durham to kick him out, along with Toronto A.I.M. leader Alex Aquenzie, another protester. Durham did as ordered. He was also present on another occasion when A.I.M. chief counsel Ramon Roubeaux — who *is* an Indian, praise be — warned Banks about the results of his investigation of Mark Lane: "He's too Communist. He'll hurt you." Banks responded by firing Roubeaux and replacing him with Lane.

In short, the American Indian Movement isn't Indian, but it's Red. It was founded by Reds for revolutionary purposes, and is an important new part of the international Communist apparatus.*

Pressure From Above

The Communists call the activity of outfits such as A.I.M. "pressure from below." But pressure from below has no chance to succeed without the help and protection of individuals hidden — and not so hidden — at the top of the Establishment the "oppressed" revolutionaries pretend to be fighting. Much already has been revealed on this score by Dr. Susan Huck in the pages of *AMERICAN OPINION*, and by North Dakota writer Edith Lee in her article, "Forked Tongues And Wounded Knees." These distinguished ladies have catalogued the financial assistance and encouragement given the Aimsters by the Catholic, Methodist, and Lutheran churches; by top government officials; and, by radicals in the national press.

For instance, Durham reports that during the Wounded Knee trial, in Operation Daily Bread, the churches fed the A.I.M. onlookers such deli-

*As this issue goes to press, we learn that Banks — along with Angela Davis — has signed a letter inviting Melba Hernandez to the United States. Hernandez is a member of the central committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.

cacies as beef, roasts, pork chops, chicken, and turkey. The churches also bought A.I.M. a W.A.T.S. (Wide Area Telephone Service) line, paid for by a Reverend Hamm Muus of the Why Wounded Knee Committee. A letter to Durham, dated June 10, 1974, on stationery of the United Methodist Church of Iowa, and signed by Administrative Assistant Edwin C. Boulton, says this: "The enclosed check in the amount of \$150.00 is the response of the Iowa Annual Conference to the recent conversation shared between yourself, Bishop Thomas, and me. This will assure partial payment of the \$500 you indicated that would be needed to secure airplane transportation for Mr. Banks to South Dakota." Of course this is only a small example of the hundreds of thousands of dollars the churches have forked over to the Aimsters.

Then there is a fascinating letter to Banks dated April 29, 1974, signed by James G. MacCormack, who says he is "in complete sympathy with your aims," and wants to "talk about improving your media visibility." The letter is on stationery of Save The Children Federation, and MacCormack is its Press Relations Coordinator. Indeed, Durham reports that the Federation financed top A.I.M. official John Trudell for two years, by paying him a salary although he was never there. Keep them contributions comin', folks.

There are also the activities of various celluloid humanitarians. An A.I.M. flyer advertising a Peoples Concert For Justice in Atlanta on December 28, 1973, lists Troy Donahue and Burt Reynolds as masters of ceremonies. Sorry, girls. According to the minutes of the A.I.M. meeting at the St. Paul Hilton, on September 17, 1974, Dennis Banks said as follows: "We can utilize Abby Mann, Brando,

Julie Belafonte, Tony Bennett and others in efforts of getting a program exposing the injustice at South Dakota by focusing on Sarah. The 'Today Show' can expose these injustices and it will happen whenever they can put it together. Abby has put together documentaries and can help us through films with Columbia Studios."

Sarah is Sarah Bad Heart Bull, an Aimster who was locked up for her part in the disturbance at Custer. Screenwriter Abby Mann is the author of *Judgment At Nuremberg* and other films. Julie Belafonte is the wife of Harry. Tony Bennett is a singer. Brando is actor Marlon, who finances A.I.M. with money and real estate. The *Minneapolis Star* of January 26, 1974, says he gave A.I.M. twenty-five thousand dollars when it seized Wounded Knee. The *St. Paul Dispatch* of January 25, 1974, says he "hugged" William Kunstler at the trial. A star may be defined as a nebulous concentration of hot gases.

And there is a letter to Durham dated September 19, 1974, signed by John Foreman, of Columbia Pictures, who says this: "With regard to the AIM airplane, I wanted you to know that we have done the arithmetic and at this point it seems like a good idea to acquire the plane both in behalf of the picture and, subsequently, in behalf of AIM I hope that the Aero Commander will still be available in a few months, or if not, you can find another plane equally as suitable."

There is, finally, the incredible record of help given A.I.M. by various individuals in government. For instance, in the fall of 1972, the revolutionaries seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington. On November 8, 1972, Frank Carlucci, Deputy Director of the Office of

A.I.M. FOR FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE

SPECIAL GREETING TO ALL OUR RELATIONS,

The A.I.M. for Freedom Defense Committee was formed in the Oregon area for the purpose of informing the people of the Four Sacred Colors of U.S. Attorney, Sid Lezaks, attempt to bring American Indian Movement members, Dennis Banks, Kenneth Loud Hawk, Russell Redner, and Kamook Nichols Banks, to trial in Oregon on charges that have already been dismissed three years ago.

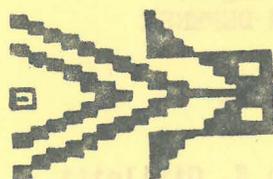
The A.I.M. for Freedom Defense Committee is committed to support and protect these four American Indian Movement people from the injustice brought forth once again by the United States Justice Department.

Our way of giving support and protection to our sisters and brothers, is a way the Federal Justice Department has almost forgotten, and that way is distributing the truth to the people.

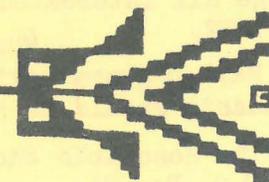
We recognize there are local problems and issues that are all of equal importance. So it is not the intentions of the defendants or the Committee to draw attention away from these issues.

With this thought in mind, it is the wishes of the defendants to always have these issues brought forward first, at all the public functions regarding their case.

We must all work together in our social, religious and political communities to build a network of support and concern. If you want to be contacted about future developments of the case, wish to work with the committee, or you are able to contribute money to cover the expenses of phone, travel, court costs, paperwork, outreach and publicity, contact or send your tax deductible donations to:



A.I.M. FOR FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE.
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In the spirit of Leonard Peltier,
A.I.M. for Freedom Defense Committee

THE FOLLOWING IS INFORMATION ON THE CASE:

It took U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni exactly eighteen minutes and 55 seconds on May 12, 1976 to dismiss Firearms and explosives charges against them.

In pre-trial motions the court had ruled that most of the evidence the U.S. planned to use was inadmissible. Judge Belloni dismissed "with prejudice", meaning the U.S. cannot file new charges in the same matter.

Three of the defendants - Kamook Banks, Kenneth Loud Hawk, and Russell Redner- had been arrested after a police seige on a motor home in Oregon on November 14, 1975 Charges of illegal possession of firearms and explosives were filed. Police claimed that Dennis Banks had fled from the scene, and he was later arrested by the F.B.I. in California.

Redner is a Shoshone who graduated from Humbolt State University in Eureka, Ca., with a degree in Sociology. Loud Hawk is from Oglala, Nebraska. Kamook Nichols Banks is a Oglala from Pine Ridge, So. Dakota; who had her baby born inside prison walls. The baby was given the name Iron Door Woman.

Police said they found two cases of dynamite in the vehicle, but for some unknown reason, the dynamite was destroyed.

The F.B.I. office heard from two "reliable informants" that Dennis Banks and Leonard Peltier, then wanted on federal warrants, were traveling" in convoy" in a motor home and a station wagon. An Oregon State Policeman spotted two vehicles fitting the description and forced the motor home to pull off the road and arrested Kamook Banks.

The police say that the motor home was then driven off for about a mile where it was found empty. They say Dennis Banks was the driver. Loud Hawk and Redner were riding in the station wagon and were arrested by a second patrol car. At first the group was charged with harboring a fugitive- Banks. However, unable to produce a fugitive, those charges were changed to possession of explosives after the police suddenly found a box labeled "Dupont" in the back seat.

Banks was finally found in California by the F.B.I. and announced he would oppose extradition to South Dakota to face sentencing in a state court. When Banks showed up in U.S. Federal Court in Portland, South Dakota tried to have him extradited from Oregon as well.

The reason behind the dregging up of these charges is obvious. South Dakota and in particular Janklow wants Dennis Banks. Governor Janklow, then State Attorney General, had been convicted of statutory rape by the Rosebud tribal court of South Dakota in 1974.

Califõrnia which has refused the extradition of Dennis Banks to South Dakota cannot, however, refuse to return him to Oregon on Federal charges. We urge all interested people to help support the A.I.M. for FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

What CAN YOU DO

Mail-o-grams urging the dropping of all charges against these four defendants should be sent to the following:

The Honorable Sid Lezak
P.O. Box 71
Portland, Oregon 97207

The Honorable Benjamin R. Civiletti
Room 5111
Main Justice Building
10th & Constitution Ave.
Washington D.C. 20530

Governor Atiyeh,

On September 3, 1980, Dennis Banks and three co-defendants are scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court in Portland. If Banks returns to Oregon he faces the threat of extradition to South Dakota. We agree with Dennis in his belief that his life would be in danger in South Dakota.

We urge you to deny extradition so that Banks can be free to stand trial without this additional threat.

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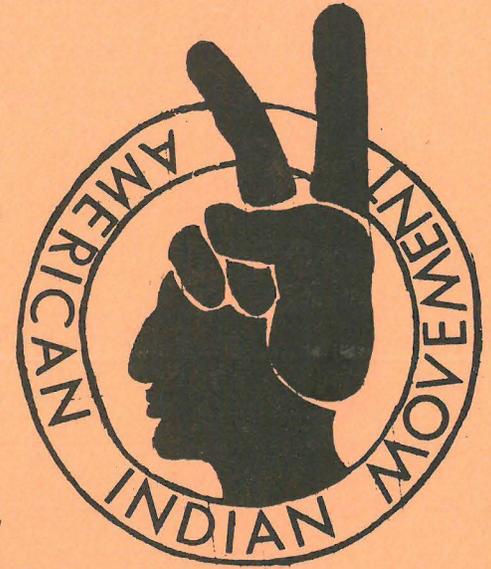
DENNIS BANKS Chippewa/Oglala

KENNETH LOUDHAWK Oglala

RUSSELL REDNER Western Shoshone/Oglala

KAMOOK BANKS Oglala

This will be the fourth time the government has attempted to try this case, in an effort to dispose of AIM leadership, because of the threat they pose as leaders for all peoples in combatting the multi-national corporations' attempts to rape the land by strip mining for uranium ore and other energy resources.



HUMAN RIGHTS ON TRIAL —

DEMAND AN END TO PREJUDICIAL PROSECUTION

May 28 Pretrial hearing, 9:30 am

June 23 Motions will be heard

***Sept. 3** Trial begins

**Federal Courthouse, SW Broadway & Main
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facing American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks and four others. Pre-trial motions were heard Monday by District Judge James Redden.

Educational and planning
meeting **MONDAY JULY 7**
6:30pm Business meeting
7:30pm Slide Show

"The Question That You Ask"

A slide show about the history of the U. S. government's colonization of Native nations and the struggle for self-determination for indigenous people.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES
CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Fill the Court Room Tuesday, August 5

On Tuesday, August 5, pending defense motions will be argued at the Federal Court House in Portland in Judge Redden's chambers. At the last hearing, on June 23, over 70 defense supporters packed the court room. This is an important way to show our support of the defendants to the government and the media. We urge everyone who can to attend this hearing as well as the trial which begins September 3.

The committee will be sponsoring an informational picket line outside the U.S. Court House from 8-9:00 am on August 5.

Picket line 8-9 AM Hearing 9:30 AM

Attend a Planning Meeting

The Loudhawk et al, National Offense/Defense Committee holds meetings every Monday night at 6:30 pm at 1634 SW Alder. Anyone interested in getting more information or working with the committee should attend.

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STOP THE POLITICAL PERSECUTION OF THE AIM LEADERSHIP

The government and the energy corporations have stepped up the war against Native Americans in an attempt to steal massive uranium and coal deposits on reservation lands. (Approximately 80% of the uranium and 33% of the coal deposits in this country are on Native lands.)

The American Indian Movement has been in the forefront of Indian resistance to this war, and therefore has been targeted for destruction by the government. The victims of CIA illegal counterintelligence programs and FBI harrassment, hundreds of AIM members have died over the past eight years, and countless others have faced frame-up criminal charges.

RUSS REDNER, KENNETH LOUD HAWK, KAMOOK BANKS, and DENNIS BANKS are four leaders of AIM who were indicted by a federal grand jury in Portland in 1975.* United States District Court Judge Belloni threw out part of the case because the government deliberately destroyed evidence likely to have helped prove the defendants' innocence. He threw out the rest of the case on May 12, 1976, because of the governments unnecessary delay in proceeding to trial. The government appealed.

In August, 1979, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Judge Belloni and sent the case back for trial. To decide against the defendants, the appeals court needed to overrule many legal precedents, ignore the facts of the case, and refuse to apply basic rules of appellate review. Judge Hufstedler, in dissent said, "the majority. . .has inexplicably required the defendants to come up with proof the Government itself has destroyed. . .and thereby announces a result in favor of the Government."

The defendants have been reindicted and the case is now set for trial on September 3, 1980, in front of Judge Redden (Judge Belloni took himself off the case, presumably because he could no longer be fair to the government). There are over 20 pending defense motions--many to dismiss the case for violations of defendants' constitutional rights and government misconduct. Political cases like this one can only be won with massive community help. Don't let the government railroad these defendants!

*A fifth defendant, Anna Mae Aquash, was murdered on the Pine Ridge reservation in early 1976. The FBI tried to cover-up the circumstances of her death, claiming that she died of "exposure". An independent pathologist found that she died from a bullet shot at close range into the back of the head.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- * Money, office supplies, equipment, and space are desperately needed to help publicize the case. You can help by sending your donation to the committee.
- * Get your group, organization, church, or union to send a message of support to the defendants. We'll be happy to supply a speaker.
- * Write a letter demanding that all charges be dropped to: Sid Lezak, U.S. Attorney, or Judge Redden, both at the U.S. Court House, Portland, OR 97205; also Benjamin Civiletti, U.S. Attorney General, Constitution Ave. and 10th St. NW, Washington, D.C.
- * Attend the trial. Pre-trial motions will be heard on August 5. Help us fill the courtroom and show the judge, jury, and the media which side Portland is on. Loudhawk et al, 5632 NW Willbridge, Portland, OR 97210 Phone: 285-6405 or 231-1939

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"Annie Mae - Brave Hearted Woman"

"ANNIE MAE - BRAVE HEARTED WOMAN" IS A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF CONTEMPORARY NATIVE AMERICAN EVENTS ILLUMINATING BEHIND THE SCENES STORIES OF PLYMOUTH ROCK DEMONSTRATION, LONGEST WALK, CUSTER COURTHOUSE INCIDENT, MOBILE HOME ARREST, WOUNDED KNEE OCCUPATION, EXTRADITION OF LEONARD PELTIER AND THE KILLING OF ANNIE MAE AQUASH. MUCH OF THE NARRATION IS TAKEN FROM ANNIE MAE'S LETTERS AND FROM THE FBI REPORTS. THIS FILM HAS WON NATIONAL ACCLAIM AND HAS BEEN AWARDED THE BEST MOTION PICTURE BY THE AMERICAN INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL.

WE DEMAND A FULL INVESTIGATION BE CONDUCTED ABOUT THE CAUSES AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE DEATH OF ANNIE MAE PICTOU AQUASH. ON FEBRUARY 24, 1976, HER BODY WAS FOUND IN A SHALLOW GRAVE ALONG THE HIGHWAY NORTH OF WANBLEE. FBI REPORTS THAT SHE DIED OF "EXPOSURE", HER FAMILY DID NOT BELIEVE THIS AND HAD HER BODY EXHUMED FOR SECOND AUTOPSY. VERDICT: GUNSHOT WOUND AT THE BASE OF HER HEAD. TO DATE, THERE HAS BEEN NO INVESTIGATION OF HER DEATH. THIS FILM IS A TRIBUTE TO A YOUNG INDIAN WOMAN AND THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS THAT RESULTED IN HER DEATH.



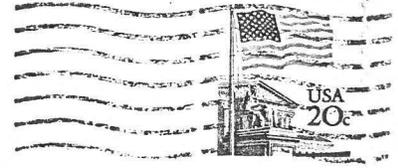
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AIM leaders' trial to begin Sept. 3

Seven legal attacks by defense lawyers will be weighed by a federal judge and 16 others will be argued Aug. 5 as prosecution and defense get ready for the trial of four American Indian Movement leaders.

The trial will begin Sept. 3, ruled U.S. District Judge James Redden.

Among motions to be argued in August are one criticizing the composition of the grand jury that indicted the four and another asking for more than the usual number of peremptory challenges, whereby a lawyer may oust a prospective jury member without giving a reason.

Also to be argued then is a request that lawyers ask the questions of prospective jury members, unusual in federal court, where the judge normally questions them.

The defendants in the case are Dennis Banks, Indian Movement leader; his wife, Darlene Pearl Nichols, also known as Kamook Banks; Kenneth Moses Loudhawk, the only defendant who was in court during the proceedings, and Russ James Redner. Leonard Peltier also has been indicted but proceedings have not begun against him yet.

William Youngman and Charles Turner, assistant U.S. attorneys who are prosecuting the case, promised that they will give

Judge Redden an early answer on whether they will proceed against Peltier.

It is the second time around for the case. They are accused of possessing a destructive device — seven cases of dynamite — and 11 guns with obliterated serial numbers and equipment for making bombs.

The case was dismissed four years ago by U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni after the prosecution said it could not go ahead without evidence which he had suppressed.

An appeals court overruled Belloni and prosecution was undertaken again.

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Indian leader still faces Oregon trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to dismiss a federal indictment against American Indian leader Dennis Banks and two co-defendants and reinstated charges against Banks' wife.

The four now face charges in Oregon on federal charges of possessing firearms and explosive devices.

Banks, Russ Redner and Kenneth Moses Loud Hawk had attempted to have their 1980 indictment dismissed in a lower court but were unsuccessful. However, Mrs. Banks was successful.

The four were arrested by Oregon State Police in November 1975. A search of their vehicles disclosed firearms, ammunition, an electric blasting cap, a large quantity of non-electric blasting caps and material thought to be dynamite.

The defendants originally were charged in 1975 with various counts of possessing and transporting firearms and a destructive device and Banks was additionally charged with being a felon in possession of a gun.

The four defendants were reindicted in 1980 on five counts each, but Kamook Banks was given a new charge of receiving firearms while under indictment.

The government, in an appeal to the 9th Circuit Court, did not contest the dismissal of the last charge against Mrs. Banks, but urged the other five counts against her be reinstated and the charges against the others upheld.

Indian defendant blasts trial on firearms charges

A scheduled May 2 trial involving 8-year-old federal firearms and explosives charges against four people active in the American Indian Movement is politically motivated, two of the four charged said Monday.

"It's a fictitious fabrication on the part of the government to view us as terrorists when it's the government officials themselves who are the terrorists," Russell Redner said at the Urban Indian Center in Portland.

Redner is a defendant with Dennis Banks and his wife Kamook Banks and Kenneth Loud Hawk. They were arrested in November 1975 near Ontario and charged with transporting explosives and firearms in their van.

A hearing is set in U.S. District

Court April 6 on more than 120 pre-trial motions, with trial scheduled May 2-13.

"I believe it's political — we do not even know why this trial is even still in existence," said Redner, 36, a member of the western Shoshone tribe.

"We're just one more incident in a long line of misconduct... on the part of the FBI and judges," he added.

Redner contends the trial is based on "flimsy and non-existent evidence." The four have been targeted by the federal government because of their active involvement in the American Indian Movement, whose demands for sovereignty, self-determination and restoration of treaty rights oppose the federal government's self-interest, according to Redner.

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Plea made to dismiss Banks case

By JIM HILL
of The Oregonian staff

A panel of three federal appellate court judges took under advisement Wednesday legal arguments on the question of whether a 5-year-old firearms and explosives case against three American Indian Movement members should be dismissed on the basis of vindictive prosecution.

The argument in favor of dismissal was made by Milwaukie lawyer Kenneth Stern on behalf of Dennis Banks, Kenneth Loud Hawk and Russ Redner. Arguing against dismissal was Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wong.

Judges Anthony Kennedy, Stephen Reinhardt and Warren Ferguson of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals heard the issues presented in Portland's Pioneer Courthouse. They will issue an opinion later.

Stern argued, basically, that a substitute indictment returned against the defendants last June contained new charges not included in the original 1975 indictment, thereby constituting vindictive prosecution, or at least the appearance of such.

The original indictment consisted of two illegal firearms counts and three explosives counts. The new indictment contained three firearms counts and four explosives counts.

Wong explained to the judges that the prosecutor on the case at the time of indictment left the office soon afterward and was replaced with two other assistant U.S. attorneys in March 1976. He said the new counts were added based on a sincere assessment by the new prosecution team after it had heard evidence from police experts and other witnesses.

The charges against the AIM members were dismissed at one point at the U.S. District Court level in Oregon, but the explosives counts later were ordered reinstated by the appellate court following an appeal by the U.S. Attorney's Office. U.S. District Judge Jim

Redden then told the government that if it wanted to prosecute the firearms counts it would have to seek a new, or superceding, indictment.

The prosecution elected to seek a new indictment on both types of counts.

Banks, Loud Hawk and Redner were charged in November 1975 after Oregon State Police stopped a motor home and station wagon in which the three allegedly were riding near Ontario. Officials said a search of the vehicles revealed seven cases of dynamite, 12 firearms and other items, including blasting caps, which could be used in making "destructive devices."

In a related appellate case Wednesday, Wong argued that Redden should not have acted as he did when, in August, he dismissed all six indictment counts naming Banks' wife, Kamook.

One of the new firearms counts in the new indictment alleged that Ms. Banks, at the time of the 1975 Oregon incident, had possessed illegal firearms while under indictment in Kansas for a crime punishable by more than a year in prison.

Redden held that the prosecution had "failed to dispel the appearance of vindictiveness" because it had added the charge against Ms. Banks only after defense attorneys had opposed reinstatement of the original firearms counts.

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Indian leaders' lawyers
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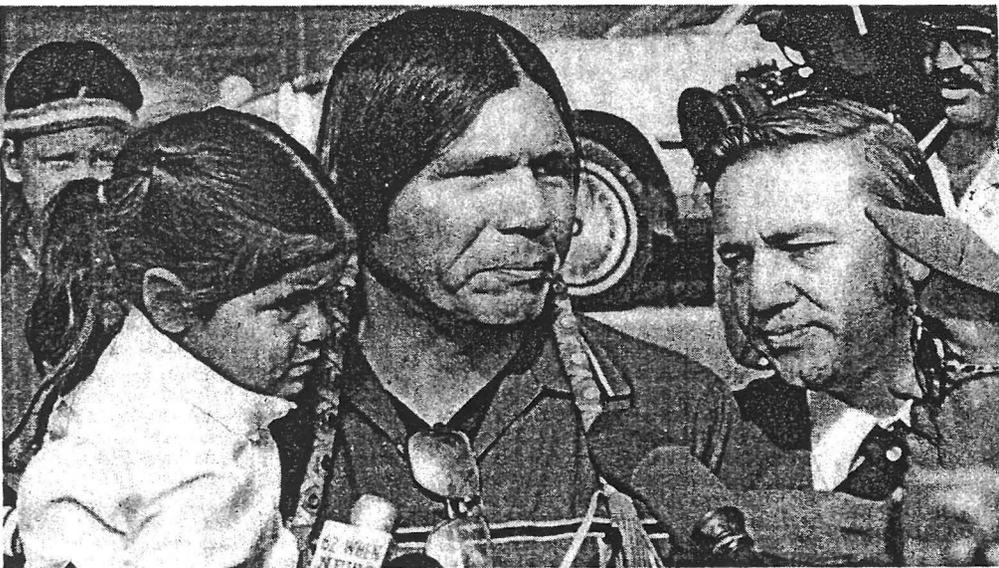
The defense argued Wednesday that there appears to be vindictive prosecution in indictments against three American Indian Movement members in an explosives case and therefore the charges should be dismissed.

A panel of three federal judges took the arguments of a defense attorney and the U.S. attorney's office under advisement after receiving the arguments regarding charges against Dennis Banks, Kenneth

Loud Hawk and Russ Redner. Judges Anthony Kennedy, Stephen Reinhardt and Warren Ferguson of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said they will issue an opinion later.

Attorney Kenneth Stern of Milwaukie, Ore., argued that a substitute indictment returned last June contained three illegal firearms and four explosive counts, compared to the two firearm and three explosive counts in the 1975 indictment.

Indian leader jailed after surrender



Associated Press

BANKS SURRENDERS — Holding his 3-year-old daughter, Tokala, American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, flanked by Custer County Sheriff De-

Wayne Glassgow, talks to reporters at Rapid City Regional Airport in South Dakota Thursday before being arrested to face sentencing on 1975 convictions.

By CHET BROKAW

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks ended his nine-year flight from South Dakota authorities Thursday and surrendered for sentencing on 1975 riot and assault convictions.

"Time has taken its toll," Banks said when he turned himself in at the Rapid City airport.

Circuit Judge Marshall Young denied Banks' request for bail and ordered the 47-year-old Indian activist held in jail until an Oct. 8 sentencing hearing.

"Many years ago you gave me a solemn promise you would appear," Young told Banks. "I've never set bond for someone who broke that promise, so I won't set one at this time."

The convictions, which carry a maximum sentence of 15 years, stem from a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse. Banks fled before sentencing.

Banks and other Indians rioted at

the courthouse to protest the state's failure to charge a white man with murder in the death of an Indian man.

Some of the 50 onlookers, mostly Indians, gave war whoops as Banks arrived and was led into the courthouse in handcuffs.

Spectators at the hearing had to pass through a metal detector set up for security outside the courtroom door.

New York lawyer William Kunstler, Banks' chief lawyer, told the judge Thursday that Banks should be allowed to go free until his sentencing.

Banks was a community leader in California, where he lived until January 1983, when he lost asylum granted by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Kunstler said.

For the past 20 months, Banks has been living on the 17-square-mile Onondaga Indian Reservation in New York state.

"You have a history of enormous achievement by Mr. Banks," Kunstler told Young. "He did not come back here to run away."

But South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meierhenry, who helped prosecute Banks on the original charges, said Banks should be held in jail.

"I don't think that Mr. Banks should be treated any better than anyone else," Meierhenry said. "He has a history of flight."

Kunstler said Banks' had decided to leave before he was sentenced in 1975 because he was convinced he would be killed if he went to prison in South Dakota. The occupation of Wounded Knee by the American Indian Movement and the subsequent shootout between Indians and law officers was fresh in people's minds, he said.

AIM leader Russell Means, who was involved in the courthouse riot and Wounded Knee occupation with Banks, said he did not think it would be safe for Banks to go to prison now. Means, who was stabbed during a stint in the South Dakota Penitentiary, said he thought racial tensions had increased in the past 10 years.

Darius goes denial on review bid

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Charles H. Turner, U.S. attorney for Oregon, has received notice that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has denied his request for an 11-member "en banc" review of the dismissal of charges against Indian leader Dennis Banks and three other persons.

Turner said Thursday that the decision on whether the government would seek U.S. Supreme Court review rests with the solicitor general, but that he would "strongly recommend" pursuing the case to the nation's highest court.

"My feeling is both the district court and court of appeals are wrong as a matter of law," he said.

Banks, co-founder of the American Indian Movement, his wife, Kamlook Banks, Kenneth Moses Loud Hawk and Russ James Redner were charged in federal court in Oregon after vehicles in which they were riding were stopped in November 1975 near Ontario. Weapons and dynamite allegedly were found in the vehicles.

The case has gone back and forth between the U.S. District Court in Portland and the appeals court three times, but never has gone to trial.

In May 1983, U.S. District Judge James A. Redden dismissed the charges on the ground that the defendants had been denied a speedy trial. In August 1984, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit upheld the dismissal.

"The reasons for a large part of the delay weigh against the government, even though to a substantial degree it was court delay," the court said.

Turner's office then sought another review by the appellate court, this time "en banc," with 11 of the court's 24 members considering the case. It was that request that was most recently denied.

The original counts charging illegal possession and transportation of dynamite were dismissed in Portland because the dynamite had been destroyed by the government. When the U.S. Attorney's Office reported that it was not prepared to proceed to trial without an appellate ruling on the suppressed evidence, a district judge dismissed the entire case.

On appeal, the 9th Circuit remanded the case with instructions to reverse the suppression ruling and reinstate the indictment. A new indictment was returned against the four defendants in June 1980. That indictment was challenged by defense attorneys and went to the 9th Circuit again in an unsuccessful attempt to gain dismissal on the basis of vindictive prosecution.

The case had been set for trial June 13, 1983, when Redden dismissed the case because of the delays in taking it to trial.

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NATIVE AMERICANS ON TRIAL HERE SOON

Four members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) are being prosecuted persecuted by the U.S. government. Kenny Loud Hawk, Russ Redner, Kamook and Dennis Banks will go on trial in Portland soon for seven-year-old charges of possession of firearms and explosives. The government's case is based on flimsy and non-existent evidence.

These people are not criminals. They have been targeted by the U.S. government because of their active involvement in AIM.

WHY AIM?

Founded in the 1960s, AIM has continuously represented Native Americans' demands for sovereignty, self-determination, and restoration of treaty rights. The self-interests of the U.S. government stand in direct opposition to these rightful demands.

Approximately 80% of the uranium (necessary for nuclear power and weapons) and 33% of the coal deposits in this country are on Native lands. These resources, and others, are "required" by the government and the corporations with which they work so closely.

AIM, in fighting for the return of lands stolen through broken treaties, stands in the way of the government and these corporations.

The war against Native Americans is not new. 90 million Native Americans were living in North and South America when the Europeans arrived. By the time the U.S. government was created, 3/4 of them were dead from war and disease brought by the Europeans. 371 treaties have been signed between the Indian Nations and the United States, and not one has been honored.

The American Indian Movement is a continuation of the resistance to this war. For Native Americans it is truly a war for survival.

Since the government attack on Wounded Knee in 1973, AIM has been targeted for destruction by the government. The victims of CIA illegal counterintelligence programs and FBI harassment, hundreds of AIM members have died over the past eight years, and countless others have faced frame-up criminal charges. The most common charges are "riot" and "assault" -- the "victims" of which have been armed police. The second most common charge is "possession of firearms."

Leonard Peltier is the most widely-known prisoner-of-war in this struggle. He was framed up on murder charges for helping the Lakota at Pine Ridge defend themselves when, on June 26, 1975, FBI agents attacked a spiritual encampment there. Two FBI agents and one Native, Joe Stuntz, were killed ~~in the~~ battle. (No investigation has ever been made into the death of Joe Stuntz.) Not so coincidentally, on the same day, 1/8 of Pine Ridge was illegally turned over to the Interior Department by Tribal Chairman Dick Wilson, without knowledge or approval of the Lakota people.

Leonard's trial was a mockery, based on false and coerced testimony. Denied the right to present his defense, Leonard was convicted. He is now serving two consecutive life sentences in Marion Federal Prison in Marion, Illinois. (A writ of habeas corpus has just been filed by the defense, calling for a new trial based on new evidence.)

Leonard knows all too well the fate of Native Americans once imprisoned. Far too many to be named have been murdered.

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

The American Indian Movement poses another threat to the U.S. government and corporate interests. That threat is the example that AIM can be to other activists in this country.

And the connection is not merely one of example. The struggles of Native Americans are directly related to all of the important issues facing progressive people in the U.S. today:

Nuclear Power and Weapons -- As mentioned before, 80% of the uranium in the U.S. is on Native lands. Native Americans are fighting the exploitation and hazards of this resource.
Worker Safety -- Large numbers of Native people who worked in uranium mines are now dying of cancer and lung diseases.

Reproductive Rights -- 25% of Native women are the victims of sterilization abuse, the genocidal policy of the U.S. government.
Unemployment -- The unemployment rates for Native people are far higher than for any other group, 35-45% in the cities and 50-85% on the reservations.
Racism -- The institutional and direct violence suffered by Blacks in the U.S. is nothing new to Native Americans.
Religious Freedom -- Ancient burial sites and other sacred areas are continuously disregarded, as they are used for the location of U.S. Army target practice sites, Holiday Inns, and even the Trojan nuclear power plant.
Anti-War/Anti-Imperialism -- The struggles against imperialism and for self-determination occurring all over the world (El Salvador and South Africa, for example) are directly related to the Native struggle for sovereignty.

The connections are infinite. Whether we see it or not (no thanks to the media), the struggles of Native Americans and AIM are intimately tied up with those of all people who seek justice and freedom.

THE CASE -- A CHRONOLOGY

This case is seven years old. What follows is a chronology of the highlights. Some dropped charges, motions and appeals are left out due to space limitations.

November 14, 1975 -- Kenny Loud Hawk, Russ Redner, Kamook Banks and Anna Mae Aquash shot at and stopped while traveling on highway in Ontario, Oregon. Two buck knives and one handgun found. Government says that Dennis Banks, who was not there, "escaped." (The inclusion of Dennis is an obvious ploy to go after the co-founder of AIM.)
November, 17, 1975 -- Russ and Kenny charged with possession of an explosive and harboring Banks and Peltier.
November 25, 1975 -- Harboring charges dropped. All 6 defendants (including Peltier) charged with firearms and explosives violations.
February, 1976 -- Anna Mae Aquash (who had been taken by U.S. marshalls, after the arrest, to South Dakota on similar fraudulent charges and escaped) murdered on the Pine Ridge reservation. FBI attempts cover-up, claiming she died from "exposure." March autopsy clearly proves she was killed by a bullet shot at close range in the back of her head.
May 12, 1976 -- U.S. District Court Judge Belloni throws out the government's case for unnecessary delay by the government, and because the government destroyed all the alleged dynamite.
August, 1979 -- Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reverses Belloni's decision and sends case back for trial. (Many facts, legal precedents, and basic laws of appellate review ignored or changed to justify this decision.)
May-August, 1980 -- Defendant re-indicted with new charges added. Several defense motions (re: violation of defendants' constitutional rights and governmental misconduct) argued and denied in front of Judge Redden. (Judge Belloni took himself off the case.) Charges against Leonard dropped since already in jail on two consecutive life sentences. Motion of vindictive prosecution (due to new charges) allowed, but only for Kamook. Government appeals and defense appeals denial of motion for other defendants. September 3 trial date indefinitely postponed.
Thursday, July 29, 1982 LAST WEEK -- Defendants' appeal dismissed and charges reinstated against Kamook.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

It is expected that the case will be back in late October or early November, at which time a trial date will be set. The trial itself, probably in late winter or early spring, is expected to be long.

The timing on all these things is not in our hands, however, and it's all guesswork as to exact dates right now.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

The Loudhawk et al National Offense/Defense Committee needs your help NOW!! We need to get the word out fast so that more people will show up at the trial, for support and to protest this outrageous governmental injustice.

We also need MONEY!! Long distance phone calls, flyers, press releases, housing and food for defendants when they are here, etc. all require money, which we need desperately. Please send generous donations to: Loudhawk et al National Offense/Defense Committee, 5632 NW Willbridge, Portland OR 97210.

We're requesting that people write letters expressing their outrage about this unjust trial (not to mention the wasteful expense of tax dollars). Write to U.S. Attorney Charles Turner and Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Bauman at: Federal Courthouse, 620 SW Main, Portland OR 97205. Use the form if you can't write a letter yourself.

We also need your active involvement. Our next meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, and Monday, Aug. 30, at the Urban Indian Council, 1634 SW 17th (& Alder).

For future meetings or other information, call Barb Aehle 235-4643 or Marcia Hamley 233-9058.

U.S. Attorney Charles Turner
Federal Courthouse
620 SW Main
Portland OR 97205

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Bauman
Federal Courthouse
620 SW Main
Portland OR 97205

Gentlemen:

I am sending this letter to urge you to drop all charges against Kenneth Loud Hawk, Russ Redner, and KaMook and Dennis Banks.

The "case" against them is seven years old, and it is time for both the defendants and the government to put it behind them. These people have not been charged with any violation of the law in the last seven years, except for your case. They should be free to conduct their work protecting the rights of Native American people without any additional harassment.

Finally, as a taxpayer, I am appalled at the waste of money that this prosecution requires. It can be better spent.

Sincerely,

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** December 14, 1972

FROM: Norman J. Rosenbloom

SUBJECT: Possible Indian sit-ins at Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Details:

This date, in the A.M. hours, Lt. Melvin E. Hulett received a telephone call from Sgt. Paul Yazzalino of the Federal Protective Police. Sgt. Yazzalino stated that he had received information from Mr. Francis Briscoe, assistant to the manager of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Dept. of Interior, that information had been received by Mr. Briscoe that there was a possibility of another Indian sit-in and demonstration at the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Lt. Hulett asked this writer to make further inquiries into this information and see what further information could be obtained. This writer contacted Mr. Briscoe at the Bureau of Indian Affairs and asked for the information available regarding another Indian sit-in. Mr. Briscoe stated that he had received further information since originally talking to Sgt. Yazzalino and the additional information was that there was a caravan of Indians leaving from Los Angeles headed to Seattle, Washington BIA and that the Seattle BIA would be a target of this caravan.

Additional information was that on Dec. 13, 1972, in a residential area of Sacramento, Cal. there was a large group of Indians reported to be staying in Sacramento in the residential area. It was unknown whether this group of Indians in Sacramento were in any way connected with the caravan from Los Angeles, but, the information was passed on for evaluation purposes.

The reason for the caravan coming from Los Angeles and headed to Seattle is to heal problems between the Indian factions caused by the last sit-in.

Mr. Briscoe states that he did not receive information whether or not Portland would be a target or if Portland would be in any way involved, but, due to the fact that the persons headed north from California would have to pass through Portland he wanted to be prepared. Mr. Briscoe states that from the information he has received, if there is a sit-in and demonstration, it will not be as peaceful as the last one. Mr. Briscoe also gave an opinion that if the BIA in Portland makes it through the first of next week, there should be no further problems regarding this specific group.

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After conversation with Mr. Briscoe, Sgt. Paul Yazzalino was notified of the additional information obtained and Sgt. Yazzalino stated that he would follow-up this information and attempt to track further verification. Sgt. Yazzalino also stated that he definitely will make this office a communication line from his office upon receiving any further information regarding the possible sit-in or demonstration.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 27, 1973

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: American Indian Movement Demonstration.

Previous report that members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement would hold a demonstration at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1425 N.E. Irving St., on Saturday March 24, 1973.

This demonstration covered by Lt. M.E. Hulett and this writer at the formation area. Coverage began at approximately 11:30 AM, and upon our arrival we found no participants. Shortly after 12:00 PM, members started arriving at the scene using the courtyard of this office building complex. Eventually the number reached approximately 50 to 60 persons and they conducted themselves in an orderly fashion. There were speeches given by unknown persons as the coverage was not close due to not wanting to incite the participants or involve the Portland Police Bureau.

License numbers were taken of vehicles of the participants and they will be attached to this report. Persons identified as participants are as follows: ARTHUR PERLO, PHOEBE FRIEDMAN, RALPH FRIEDMAN, ROBERT HYLTON, NAOME AZULAY, DOREEN LABBY, NORMAN SOLOMON, BARBARA GOTTLIEB, CAROL BASCH, JAN TOBAIS, ED EDMO, WELMA REYNOLDS, FRANK MARTINEZ, of the Valley Migrant League, JOHN C. MICKELSON.

Vehicles involved Ore. HFF 012, registered to JAMES L. and MELLONY A. BRUNKOW, of 4227 N.E. 23rd.. This is a 63 Chev. Panel, and Norman Solomon was a passenger. Ore. BBM 730, 68 V.W. 2 dr. station wagon, registered to Gerrald A. and Sandra E. LOFQUIST, of 916 Washington St., Oregon City. ED EDMO, of the American Indian Movement, along with an unidentified Indian female were passengers. Ore. LLE 144, red 62 Ford Falcon station wagon, registered to JOHN K. BANCROFT, of 6304 S.W. Canby. This vehicle driven by CAROL BASCH. Ore. ADB 221, a black 64 Ford Thunderbird, registered to FRANK J. and BARBARA J. GLENN, of 2026 N.E. Mason St.. This vehicle driven by unidentified negro female and the passengers included CARL MC LAIN, of the Am. Indian Movement, and two other unidentified Indian males. This vehicle has been observed recently at KENT FORD'S res. on north Emerson. Ore. T303 538, 50 Dodge flat bed truck, registered to CHARLES ROGER GADWAY, 3340 S.E. 10th. Ave.. One identified male hippy was the driver. Could possibly be GADWAY. Gadway has been associated with extremists elements including the PATRIOT PARTY.

It might be noted that the makeup of the demonstrators was approximately 50 Caucasians and 10 Indians. The Indians that did appear with the exception of EDMO arrived late and left early. There was very little enthusiasm shown from the demonstrators. They appeared and left and it is unknown as to their further activities.

Attached to this report for file copy only are the registrations of vehicles of participants of this demonstration.

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SUBJECT: Information regarding American Indian Movement Activities.

Received information on March 23, 1973 that sympathizers of the American Indian Movement Barracade at Wounded Knee Indian Reservation in South Dekota would collect food, clothing and other aide in the Eugene and Portland area and depart for Wounded Knee, South Dekota.

Originally this vehicle would be a 2½ ton van type truck belonging to the Portland recycling Team, Inc., located at 1207 S.W. Montgomery St.. SCOTT BURGMAN, one of the participants of this trip and employee of the above mentioned firm, would obtain the truck and go to Eugene to pick up supplies then return to Portland and pick up supplies and then depart for Wounded Knee.

Information that the original truck was not highway worthy so a Ford van truck owned by U-Haul, Corp. with Maryland plate 2668-JB was rented in Milwaukie, Oregon by a CARLO SPOSITO JR. This information was passed on to concerned agency and upon the trucks departure at approximately 6:30 to 7:00 PM., on March 23, 1973, this vehicle was surveilled to the Eugene area where it picked up additional supplies. It then proceeded east toward the McKinsey Pass Highway and before reaching McKinsey Pass it was disabled due to mechanical trouble. Information that RAY EGLAND, negro male, extremist from Eugene area was contacted by some method and he appeared at the truck. It was then taken to Blue River, Oregon, where it was made runable again and it proceeded east. On Saturday, March 24th., members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bend Police Department stopped the truck and they arrested the occupant. They were arrested for Aiding and abetting section of the Federal Anti-Riot Law and were brought to Portland where they were booked into Rocky Bute Jail and were released on recognance. Arrested persons were as follows: LILLIAN STEVENS, 18 years, address of 1400 S.E. Oak St., MELODY ANN WHITLEY, 20 years, 4322 S.E. Hawthorne, CARLO J. SPOSITO JR., 21 yrs., 2069 N.W. Northrup, SCOTT BERGWIN, 20 years, and BENJAMIN I.G. RICHMOND, 21 years, 4012 S.E. Main St..

On Monday, March 26, 1973, at the U.S. Federal Court House, there was a small demonstration which was not covered by this office. This demonstration were supporters and the arrested subjects who had appeared for arraignment in Federal Court.

Might be noted that the Portland Recycling Team Inc., the agent for this corporation is a JERRY POWELL, who has been active in dissident elements since Portland State Strike activities. Further information and investigation of this organization will be conducted.



Court Action Muled

FREE NOW after arrests by FBI agents on charges of planning to aid in riot at Wounded Knee, S.D., are Carlo Sposito

Jr., left, Lillian Stevens and Benjamin Richmond. Two other Portlanders also were charged with driving truck with supplies toward the town, against federal law. Now the five are contemplating court action. (Journal photo by Bob Bach)

Mystery Surrounds Seizure Of 5 On Wounded Knee Trip

By DEAN SMITH
Journal Staff Writer

What unseen government forces were brought to bear against five young Portlanders who were arrested for intent to promote riot, only to be set free three days later?

Was the U.S. government acting on "executive injunction" to prohibit the five "non-violent" young people from reaching Wounded Knee, S.D., with a truckload of food and supplies?

Or, as the federal complaint against them charged, was the group intending to travel 1,300 miles to add fuel to a 32-day confrontation between militant Indians and federal officers?

Within these questions lie the peace of mind and reputations of the five involved, as well as a complicated set of constitutional questions that may be resolved in court.

ACTING ON a Justice Department directive, FBI agents arrested the five last Saturday in Bend — without a warrant — and after following their 1½-ton rented truck from Portland, officials revealed.

Held for a short time on \$10,000 bail were Carlo Sposito Jr., 31; Benjamin Richmond, 21; Scott Burgwin, 20; Melody Ann Whitley, 20, and Lillian Stevens, 18, all of Portland.

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SPOSITO, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, said he became involved in the journey at the last minute, based on convictions he formed in Guatemala.

After watching Indians there "pushed into the mountains," Sposito said he and his wife concluded that "Indians are essentially peaceful people who have been exploited."

"At different levels of exploitation," he said, "you get different levels of 'fight-back' for existence."

His interest in Wounded Knee, he said, "literally came down to feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless."

The five left Portland about 7:30 p.m. last Friday, laden with supplies. En route to Eugene, the truck was stopped by an Oregon State Police car for speeding.

Sposito said the officer asked for information "he had no right to know." Lezak indicated he knew the substance of some of the conversation.

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Later the travelers said they learned that a carload or more of FBI agents also spent the night near McKenzie Pass while the broken-down truck waited for assistance.

"They (the FBI) were really playing the Efrem Zimbalist Jr. role," Richmond said.

However, after being driven to Portland and booked into Rocky Butte Jail, the five were released on their own recognizance.

Richmond offered this theory: "Sid Lezak probably was very embarrassed by this whole thing and was acting under a directive from Washington, D.C. He probably was trying to do us a favor."

By Tuesday all charges had been dismissed "in the interest of justice" by the government.

Lezak said his office was convinced that the five meant to drop the supplies at an Indian post near Wounded Knee and not to enter the town itself.

"I believe the FBI acted reasonably in accordance with its directive and what we knew at the time," he said.

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They said it was a hastily prepared venture, using "revolutionary" contacts in Eugene, Salt Lake City and Denver in an attempt to gather goods for the Indians.

FBI agents made the arrests under an anti-riot law that prohibits the use of interstate commerce to promote or participate in a riot, or to aid others in a riot.

BARNES ELLIS, one of the group's attorneys, charged that the statute could be unconstitutional and that the arrests were made almost solely on the presumption that illegal acts would be committed at the end of the journey.

"Their freedoms were interfered with — there's no question of that," Ellis said.

"The real question is that a statute of that nature casts such a broad shadow over a basic right — unimpeded travel," the attorney said.

Now the five are asking why agents waited to make the arrests in Bend, why as "do-gooders" they were treated as criminals and what was so wrong with making the trip in the first place.

Richmond, a member of a "collective" known as the Main Street Gathering, said the seizure of a caravan in Nevada recently and a demonstration staged by Indian sympathizers in Portland March 21 inspired the trip.

"That (arrest in Nevada) made it very clear to us that the government was attempting to starve out the Indians at Wounded Knee," Richmond said. "We decided it was something we could get involved in."

WHILE Justice Department officials will not reveal their sources, U.S. Atty. Sidney Lezak admitted he knew the trip was being organized.

Reached in Los Angeles, Lezak said federal agents feared that ammunition and guns might be aboard the van the five drove to Eugene and across the mountains to Bend a week ago.

"We did not know who was in the truck or what was in the truck at the time we authorized the arrests," Lezak said.

He said the FBI had information that munitions were being ferried to South Dakota from West Coast points, leading to speculation that firearms might be aboard the truck.

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While the truck was being repaired at a service station, Lezak said, an FBI agent learned from the party members that they intended to deposit their wares at Wounded Knee.

Lezak said this was the first admissible evidence received that the five would go to the besieged town.

AT ABOUT 3 p.m. Saturday the truck reached Bend where agents moved in, Lezak said, because they wanted to make the arrests before dark. He said the FBI did not need to wait until the truck crossed state lines.

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FBI Holds 'Indian' Truck

RENTAL TRUCK hauling food and clothing to besieged town of Wounded Knee in South Dakota is in FBI custody in Portland after its seizure and arrest of five persons in

Bend. Arrested were five Portlanders — Melody Ann Whitley, 20; Carlo John Sposito Jr., 31; Scott Thomas Burgwin, 20; Lillian Stevens, 18, and Benjamin Ives Gilman Richmond, 21. They are charged with intent to violate the aiding and abetting section of the federal anti-riot law. They are to appear in U.S. District Court Thursday.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 22, 1973

FROM: A.F. Zornado

SUBJECT: Demonstration held at Federal Court House.

On March 21, 1973 at approximately 1:00 PM I had occasion to attend a so called picket of the Federal Court House, at S.W. 6th. & Main. This picket was being conducted by several members of the Chicano and Indian group. The picket was very quiet and peaceful and there were no problems.

During the course of the picket two of the Indians involved in this demonstration were allowed to go to Sydney Lezak, the United States District Attorney for the State of Oregon, and converse with him. Mr. Lezak later came down and talked with several members of the crowd. Upon the completion of his talk the members made one or two more passes around the building and then dispersed.

Some of the individuals recognized in this group was BEN RICHMOND, of the American Friends Service Committee, also an active Indian member, KEN CONNER, a member of the Chicano group who we only know his last name, MELENDY. There was also another member present who has been in several demonstrations throughout the past couple of years but has been unable to identify at this time.

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Later in the afternoon I had an occasion to go to the Emanuel Hospital where an alleged demonstration was being conducted by several members of KENT FORD'S group. Upon arrival at the hospital all the group dispersed and was informed by one of the guards that they had demonstrated until about 1:00 and dispersed.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: March 23, 1973

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: Information regarding American Indian Movement activities.

Received information that there would be a contingent from the Northwest area that will depart from Portland at 1:00 PM. this date and proceed to Wounded Knee, South Dekota.

The information is that this vehicle, a 2½ ton van type truck, license unknown at this time, would depart from 4212 S.E. Main St., Portland, residence of SCOTT BURGWIN, at 1:00 PM. and proceed east up the freeway eventually arriving in the Denver, Colorado area. They will stop at the Alternative Life Support Center, a commune either in Denver or near, to gain further support and proceed to Wounded Knee. They attempt to arrive there by 12:00 Noon, Sunday March 25, at which time it has been stated that a group of American Indian Movement sympathizers will attempt to break the Federal Blockade and enter Wounded Knee, South Dakota to show their support for the ones that have taken over that city. This truck is suppose to contain food supplies, medical supplies, and other supplied to support this barricaded element.

Persons from Portland who will possibly be accompanying this truck are REGGIE ROBERTSON, BEN RICHMAN, SCOTT BURGWIN, and MELODY WITNEY. This truck reportedly left Eugene from the Rosevelt house, a dissident headquarters, for Portland.

*Whitney**✓ Carlo Sposito Jr.*

Attempts will be made to identify further persons and also the vehicle discription and license number.

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THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT:

JOHN S. THUNDERSHIELD

INDIAN.MALE 5-9 200 LBS.

SS# [REDACTED] DOB 10-30-38

GIVES AN ADDRESS OF 1623 SUMMIT AVE. #4-SEATTLE
WASHINGTON.

THIS SUBJECT HAS BEEN IN THE PHOENIX AREA FOR SOME TIME
AND CLAIMS TO BE A MEMBER OF THE:

PORTLAND OREGON

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT

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IF POSSIBLE COULD YOU VERIFY THIS?

THANKS

OPR. FILLINGHAM....PHOENIX PD INTELL....12-11-73....1535 HRS.

Connect Thundershield

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