



WHO'S NEXT?

The *Yipster Times* reports the same forces that scripted the assassination of John F. Kennedy are at work plotting to kill Jimmy Carter within six months of diplomatic recognition of the Castro regime.

The plot, to be performed by Cuban exiles, will be made to look as if a Puerto Rican-linked group did it. A series of Puerto Rican-linked bombings will culminate in an assassination bombing of the president.

President Carter's position is tenuous since JFK's killers are still at large and the loyalty of our secret police is in question. The exiles, CIA, FBI and Mafia have worked together covertly for so long it is hard to tell how far the plot extends in any direction. Carter, in an attempt to counteract the problem, has been purging the "cowboys" from the CIA Plans Directorate. So far over 1000 covert operators have been "retired," including the ones who supplied explosives to the exiles just before Letelier got blown away in Washington. A crackdown by Feds on the exiles is proceeding, but slowly. Carter's best hope for thwarting this plot is publicity . . . and remember you read it first . . .

I think we are in Rats Alley where the dead men lost their bones.
—T.S. ELIOT, *The Waste Land*

COURSES WANTED!

These are courses desired by students. This week's courses are vocational ones and not offered by Guilford College. However, some teacher or administrator might be able to direct students to a place where this education could be obtained.

Auto Mechanics - How an engine works, minor repair instruction, maintenance procedures and how to deal with gas stations/repair shops and still have eating money left.

Carpentry - This course is envisioned as teaching basic house-construction skills, some design and providing practical experience.

Gopher College News



TV GUIDE

In an unusual move, the California Court of Appeals has overturned the ruling of a lower court, and has ordered a jury trial in a \$22 million damage suit on behalf of a seven-year old girl who was gang-raped in San Francisco. The suit contends that her attackers got the idea for the rape from a television program which was broadcast shortly before the attack.

The original suit was filed in 1974 against the NBC Television Network, and against a San Francisco Television station which aired a show called "Born Innocent," in which a gang rape was dramatized. The suit charges the network, and the station, with criminal negligence in the child's rape.



The *New York Post* reports that representatives of the three major television networks have been meeting quietly with the audience-rating bureaus to determine why the size of TV audiences suddenly seems to be declining.

Recent Nielsen figures indicate that nighttime viewing is down by three percent since last year, while day-time viewing is down a whopping 10 percent.

Needless to say, the networks are not widely announcing these figures. The *Post* reports that network officials are huddling with the rating bureaus, hoping to prove that the surveys are incorrect, and that the viewers are not really tuning out.

At stake in the meetings, *The Post* says, are huge amounts of money in sponsors' revenues. The networks are said to be trying to avoid what has been termed a "sponsor agencies panic" that could result in the cancellation of millions of dollars worth of TV commercials.

Variable wiping action speeds for all types of weather. Will not stick or fly open. Clip-on style... flips up out of line of vision when not in use.



Marvin Lewis, the attorney for the child's family, says the network offered the girl's mother \$15,000 to settle out of court. When the mother refused, Lewis charges, the network then attempted to have the child removed from her mother's care, and a new guardian appointed, claiming the mother had mistreated the child by submitting her to a long and traumatic trial. Lewis says the network's effort to appoint a new guardian was unsuccessful.

The suit is expected to be heard by the San Francisco superior court within the next six months. The network reportedly plans to argue that any judgment against it would result in an infringement of NBC's first amendment rights to free speech.

government drug dealers



The *Los Angeles Times* is out with the news that U.S. Government narcotics agents, during the first six months of this year, spent a hefty \$3.19 million in cash to purchase drugs and information.

The D.E.A. says it is spending this cash in order to break drug rings.

D.E.A. operations chief Wayne Valentine told the *Times*: "Buying and selling drugs is the business. If you don't have the money to get in the door, you're blowing a good technique."

However, other narcotics analysis contend that federal drug dealing in the millions of dollars actually helps dealers by creating a market for their wares.

In 1976, the D.E.A. reportedly spent nearly \$8 million on similar drug-buying schemes which the agency calls the "Pea Pie" program.



Here's a great new idea passed on by a pentagon researcher: why not have the United States and Russia swap a million citizens, each to be held as hostages by the other side, in order to prevent a war?

Doctor Martin Goldstein, a Political Science Professor working temporarily at the Pentagon, says this is just one of the ideas sent to him after he advertised in magazines for citizens' suggestions as to how to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Goldstein says his ads brought him 25 strange and practical replies. One respondent, he said, wanted to resume atmospheric nuclear testing and invite the public, so that they would develop a horror of nuclear weapons from seeing them up close. Another said the World Bank should be asked to deny loans to all nations which had bombs.



If you can't remember what it was you had for lunch, it may be you ate too much baloney or too many hot dogs.

A research team at the University of California at Irvine is reporting that "sodium nitrate," a chemical widely used in meats as a preservative, produces amnesia in rats and mice.

Doctor Joel Martinez, Associate Research Psychobiologist, says his study raises significant questions about the chemical's effects on humans.

The doctor reports that two groups of rats were trained not to go along certain paths in a maze because of the risk of electric shocks. One group was then given nothing, while a second group was given low doses of sodium nitrite.

Doctor Martinez says that while 50 percent of the normal group remembered how to avoid the shocks, only 20 percent of those given sodium nitrite were able to do so.

Sodium nitrite, which is commonly found in red-colored sandwich meats, is also suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

Still another citizen suggested nuclear arsenals might be reduced simply by substituting "Dud" bombs for live ones on a certain percentage of a country's missiles. The suggestion went on: (quote) "Since the enemy won't know which warheads are duds, a nation could have the same deterrent with a reduced number of live warheads."

Professor Goldstein says he plans to forward the suggestions on to the Assistant Defense Secretary for International Security Affairs.



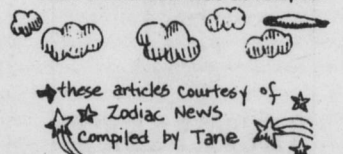
Newly-declassified CIA documents reveal that one of the reasons behind the Agency's secret drug experiments during the past 30 years was an attempt to discover a way to induce amnesia in retiring CIA officers.

The documents indicate that agency executives were concerned about what they called the "tremendous amounts of information" known to retiring CIA personnel. The Agency hoped to develop a chemical which could be given to employees to make them forget the sensitive secrets they knew about.

"Declassified Document News," a Virginia publication which indexes recently declassified CIA documents, quotes from one MK Ultra memo which states, "Some individuals in the Agency had to know tremendous amounts of information, and if a way could be found to produce amnesia . . . after the individual left the agency, it would be a remarkable thing."

Other memos from another secret CIA project known as "Artichoke" quotes CIA leaders as hoping to develop techniques which would, in their words, "guarantee amnesia in certain individuals — specifically CIA personnel about to retire from the Agency . . ."

No one can remember if such a chemical was developed.



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Zodiac News
compiled by Tane