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FROM THE ATLANTA TIMES

**Civil Rightist Chart Path  
Toward Total Socialism**

By Edith Kermit Roosevelt  
WASHINGTON — If certain leading planners have their way, racial reform is in danger of becoming what land reform was on the Chinese mainland. That is, something to be given only to be taken back, along with a great deal more. Behind the scenes are extremist groups who tactically do not want the integration movement to succeed so they can continue using it as a training school in political warfare. This is the first phase in insurgency.

These agitators are perfectly willing that the issue in the South be desegregation, or that the issue up North be anything from poverty to Viet Nam, or academic freedom to disarmament. The more legitimate an issue is, the better it is for them. Each of these is being exploited primarily as a socialist operation, with deep Communist infiltration. Though these groups differ on means, their end is the same. Their single-minded, immediate objective is the development of professional revolutionaries, skilled in applying pressures in a scientific manner.

Among the sophisticated tactics being developed is the compilation and exploitation of personal dossiers on key figures in government, corporations, and in the institutions that these radicals are attacking. These dossiers do not merely contain scandals in the lives of these people. They contain an actual rundown on their financial and political connections. While demonstrations are taking place publicly, behind the scenes covert attempts are made to intimidate key individuals, exploiting what are called their vulnerabilities.

Typical of the sort of staff operation we are witnessing is a training manual distributed by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a group which claims a membership of 1,200 "young radicals," and professors and students on 30 college campuses in 20 states. Their goal, frankly stated in their literature, is "democratic transformation of American political, social, and economic life" through "education, direct action and political insurgency." This organization, which has offices at 119 Fifth Ave., New York, is part of the League of Industrial Democracy. This is the tax-exempt Fabian socialist nerve center for the United States.

The SDS manual, entitled "The Care and Feeding of Power Structures," instructs young radicals how to determine the pressure points in the "power structures" in their communities. The field operator is taught how to find out whether the decisive financial control lies within the community, the state or out of the state. How is this done? First, he must find the names of the companies by consulting a statewide directory of companies, which he is told can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce or a library. He can locate the home offices of these firms by consulting Moody's Industrial Manual, also found in the library. To learn the names and address of the officers of these firms he is told specifically what other directories are available. Through these means, the SDA manual points out, demonstrators picketing the New York Exchange were able to hand out "the leaflets which showed the involvement of Am-

erica's corporate elite in the troubles of Birmingham."

Ominously, the SDS training manual instructs in methods of "assessing weak points" of powerful individuals in communities throughout the nation. It points out:

"The clerk of court, both municipal and state, keeps records of all litigation both civil and criminal. It is sometimes fruitful to run through the civil and criminal indexes in the clerk's office to see what can be turned up about crucial individuals in the power structure."

Our free press is also a target of these students and their professors. They are specifically taught how to find the ownership of the corporation publishing local newspapers and their indebtedness. They are told to learn the names of the officers and directors of local publishing companies and radio and television stations. "These individuals should be traced out through Poor's for their other connections," the SDS manual advises.

What is done with all this data? Here are some typical applications:

1. Shortly after the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee began demonstrations against the Toddle House restaurants in Atlanta, Ga., several SNCC members bought shares of stock in the restaurant corporation. Immediately, the company management was notified that the new shareholders were considering a stockholder's suit aimed at proving that the restaurants' segregation constituted gross mismanagement and dissipation of assets. Subsequently, a company official appeared in Atlanta and agreed to substantial desegregation. Obviously, a covert operation to buy up the stock of a company can be done to accomplish a number of objectives, good or bad. In this way, rich radical prospects can be given a sense of achievement.

In a case involving Krystal restaurants, a potential vulnerability cited was that one of the corporation's directors was also a director of the American

**Leaf Farmer's Decision**

by Verne Strickland.  
N. C. Farm Bureau Federation  
Making decisions is no new task for the farmer. The complex business in which he is engaged daily puts his judgment to the test in a multitude of different situations.

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On May 4, the burden of the final decision rests with the flue-cured tobacco farmer. His mark on a ballot will write the future of the nation's tobacco industry in what has been billed

National Bank and Trust Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. According to the SDS manual, "This bank had, on Oct. 15, 1963, \$2,927,690.15 of Treasury tax and loan money among its depositories. It would therefore, have been vulnerable through an attack aimed at the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury."

What all this adds up to is that hundreds of highly trained socialist insurgents, many of them innocently, are waging what is in effect a guerilla war. The SDS manual plainly states the goal:

"Informing the people about the nature of the power in the community strikes a very real blow at the power structure; mobilizing the people to united action toward specific objectives could unstructure the power structure."

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Those are the facts. And no cries of "alarmism" can reduce the significance of those facts.

The situation, clearly and simply, is critical. There is an urgent need for immediate action.

There has been speculation, of course. Many persons firmly believe that failure of the referendum to carry will lead to the eventual loss of the price support program. The many danger signs indicate that, indeed, this may be the cause. Still, this cannot yet be termed a fact.

Is it worth the risk to find out? The burden of that decision is the farmer's alone.

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