

DISCO

\$100 Dance Contest

1/2 Price Drinks

Tues. Oct. 17

7:00-12:00

\$1.00 COVER (IN UNIVERSITY SQUARE)

846-2415

DRINKING EMPORIUM

abc INTERSTATE Theatres

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
PLUIT SOUTHERN THEATRES GROUP SALES
TICKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED!

CINEMA I

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Daily 7:30
9:30
Adult \$2.00
Child \$1.50
Open 7:00

CINEMA II

DRESS OPTIONAL TOGA NOT REQUIRED!

IF YOU'RE IN HIGH SCHOOL, IF YOU'RE IN COLLEGE, IF YOU'RE OUT OF COLLEGE, IF YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF COLLEGE, A NATIONAL LAMPPOON PARL & SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE PARL, as you've just made the same old college home, you will have a helping hand from the Annual Home!

NATIONAL LAMPPOON ANIMAL HOUSE

ALTERNATE PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

FBI sees success possibility in plot to steal U.S. submarine

ST. LOUIS — An FBI man has testified an undercover agent who posed as a potential buyer for the nuclear submarine Trepang believed the plot to steal the vessel from New London, Conn., had a chance of succeeding.

"The undercover agent thought there was a possibility the plot could be workable," said Michael Haggard, who headed the FBI's handling of the case.

Haggard Friday said the undercover agent, Bruce Mouw, was given written details of the plot to steal the ship.

Haggard said his own theory was that the three men charged in the case were trying to swindle a businessman of \$300,000 in front money and never intended to heist the submarine. Lack of hard evidence to support his theory caused the government to pursue the case as an actual threat to pirate the submarine.

Haggard was the only witness to testify Friday at evidence hearings for two of the three men charged with conspiring to steal the submarine.

An FBI agent said his own theory was that the three men charged in the case were trying to swindle a businessman of \$300,000 in front money and never intended to heist the submarine.

After the hearings, U.S. Magistrate David C. Noce transferred the cases of Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., to a federal grand jury.

The two men were arrested Oct. 4 after meeting with Mouw at a

downtown hotel. The third suspect, James W. Cosgrove, 26, was arrested later that night at his Geneva, N.Y., home. In 1973 and 1974 Cosgrove served 14 months on the Trepang.

In his cross-examination of Haggard, Wolff repeatedly asserted the alleged conspirators were only after front money.

"That alternative was supposed but the source never believed this was so," Haggard said when questioned by Wolff.

Haggard was referring to an informant identified by Wolff as Charles E.N. Rosene, a St. Louis businessman.

Rosene told reporters he notified the FBI Aug. 9 that on July 26 Mendenhall called him from Rochester and asked him to find a buyer for the submarine.

An FBI agent testified that another man was told they planned to steal the submarine from New London, kill its crew, possibly fire a nuclear missile at the city and then sell the submarine at sea for \$150 million.

Haggard testified Mouw was told at the meetings the men planned to steal the submarine from New London, kill its crew, possibly fire a nuclear missile at the city and then sell the submarine at sea for \$150 million.

Mendenhall and Schmidt remain in federal custody on bonds of \$100,000 each.

SUNDAY BUFFET 11:30am-2:30pm

DINNER SPECIALTIES

STUFFED FLOUNDER
CRAB CLAWS
LAMB BROCHETTE
PRIME RIB
LOBSTER
SHRIMP TERIYAKI

MON. - THUR. 5:30pm-10:30pm
FRI. & SAT. 5:00pm-11:30pm
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

LUNCH SERVED
MON. - FRI. 11:30am-2:30pm

801 Wellborn Rd.
6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KYLE FIELD
846-4118
HAPPY HOUR MON.-THURS. 4-6

MANOR EAST 3 THEATRES

THE END 7:25
9:45

FOUL PLAY 7:15
9:35

COMING HOME 7:20
9:40

Skyway Twin

WEST
AT LAST, AT LAST
PLUS
THAT TENDER TOUCH

EAST
HOOPER
PLUS
GATOR

Campus

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

New substance can trace bombs already detonated

CHICAGO — A new product being tested by federal authorities will help police trace already detonated explosives to the distributor and possibly even the buyer, thereby curbing terrorism.

Called "microtaggants," the product consists of microscopic multi-layered particles that can be incorporated into almost any solid or semi-solid matter and provide identification similar to fingerprints.

The tags, about the size of a grain of salt, can be used to mark migratory animals, identify private property and disclose the amount of medicine in livestock. However, their most important use involves the identification of dynamite. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco is testing the product.

Roy Parker, manager of the test-

ing project with the AFT in Washington, said the tags will provide "very important leads to bomb investigators." The tags could lead to more convictions and fewer terrorist bombings, Parker said.

Five bills are pending in Congress to make manufacturers add microtaggants to explosives and file their identifying tags with the AFT.

In a recent AFT test, an auto was loaded with explosives and detonated, destroying the car. The federal agents magnetically swept the area and found the microtaggants.

A closer look under a microscope revealed a sequence of colors on each layer of the tags. The color code then revealed the type explosive used, where it was manufactured, when it was made and who distributed it. The distributor could possibly lead police to the actual buyer of the explosives.

Since each tag has nine layers each one a different color, there are several million different color codes available. The coded microtaggant cost about \$200 a pound.

"A dynamite manufacturer would assign a code to every bath (of explosives) he makes up," said Donald O'Brien of the 3M Co., which developed the product. "It has the same information on it the label dynamite now has, but the label is blown off after the explosion."

"With this, a few minutes after the explosion, investigators would have a lead as to where the dynamite came from while the trail is still hot," O'Brien said.

A simple pocket microscope can detect the tags, yet there would be so many of them in one stick of dynamite it would be nearly impossible for someone to pick all of them out.

Microtaggants can be bought by consumers, who can mix them with their paint and lacquer to cover private property. Ultraviolet light will reveal the color code on the tag under the paint if the property is ever stolen.

"People can buy the tags and have their own code," O'Brien said. "I can consider this a fairly sophisticated label."

The tags also can be added to paint and sprayed on large groups of migratory birds so the birds can be tracked.

"The Food and Drug Administration currently is concerned about the presence of medicine in freshly slaughtered animals," O'Brien said. "Our intentions would be that the medicine would bear a tag that would move through the animal's digestive system and come out in the manure."

"An inspector would be able to tell what kind of medicine it was and how long it had been in the animal. Right on the sight, he could make a decision" on whether the animal should be slaughtered.

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OCT. 16
RM. 301
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A 2-day, red carpet tour of our showcase facilities, and a series of "one-on-one" briefings by our top technical managers. Areas to be covered include: "Opportunities for Total Systems Involvement"; "The Market for Business Computer Systems, and what this has to do with career choices"; latest advances in Distributed Data Processing, direct migration, hardware compilers, LSI/VLSI technology, and more.

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