

Battalion Classifieds

National Report charges FBI misconduct

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — An organization known for the reporting of human rights violations by totalitarian regimes says the FBI infiltrated trials, harassed witnesses and withheld defense evidence to gain convictions of minority political figures, including two who are still in prison.

London's Amnesty International Tuesday said the FBI may have contributed to the convictions of Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, a jailed Black Panther leader, American Indian leaders Richard Marshall and Leonard Peltier and others.

Pratt and Marshall, who are both in jail, say they are political prisoners "framed" by the FBI. The 144-page report said an independent commission should be formed to investigate how law enforcement misconduct — by the FBI and its Counter-Intelligence Program — helped win convictions.

Democratic Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of a House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said he approved creation of a commission but it "will not be easy, especially in an administration ready to unleash the FBI and CIA."

Edwards, who has pushed for further investigation of Pratt's case, said the commission would have to be approved by Congress via the courts and the White House.

Pratt, who has served 11 years of a life term in San Quentin Prison, is awaiting a federal court decision in Los Angeles on his petition for release of more records.

The Amnesty report charges that the FBI, through its COINTELPRO program, sought to "neutralize" Pratt and other leaders of what it called "black nationalist hate groups."

After his conviction in the 1968 shooting death of a Santa Monica woman and wounding of her husband, it was learned that the key

prosecution witness, Julius Butler, was an informant in the COINTELPRO operation, the report stated. Butler said Pratt confessed to him.

The FBI also planted agents in the team of lawyers preparing Pratt's trial defense and receive information about at least two witnesses, the organization says. Its attorneys were never told that the FBI had a lead on a second suspect in the case, AI said.

David Flatley, lawyer on a committee formed to seek Pratt's release, said of 10 FBI proposals in operations against Pratt, five were approved.

The Amnesty report said "There comes a point when the number and type of measures taken against members of a political group suggest that it may be impossible to decide whether a particular case has been affected by law enforcement misconduct without the conducting of a comprehensive inquiry."

Pratt, a decorated Vietnam veteran and UCLA student at the time of the killing, says he is innocent of the Los Angeles murder and was in Oakland — under FBI surveillance — when the crime was committed.

Pratt's attorneys have appealed unsuccessfully in U.S. courts for a commission to present new evidence of FBI misconduct in his case.

Stuart Hanlon, Pratt's lawyer, said a U.S. district judge in Los Angeles recently agreed to hold a hearing on whether Pratt had sufficient information to conduct an inquiry into his conviction.

Amnesty International said the proposed commission also should look into the testimony of Myrtle Poor Bear, used to convict Indian Movement leader Marshall on charges of helping in the Indian confrontation with authorities in South Dakota in 1975 and in the extradition of Peltier from Canada on murder charges.

Plano ISD sues fans for turf fire

United Press International
DALLAS — Four young Richardson High School fans and the parents of one youth have been named in a \$171,000 damage suit for burning the school's initials in the artificial turf of a Plano football field.

Tony Golightly, Raul Garcia, Frank Andrew Huggins and Phillip Martin Yonkos, ranging in age from 17 to 19 at the time of the fire, were given probated sentences on an earlier and related arson charge.

Yonkos' parents also were named in the suit, which charged they failed "to control and reasonably discipline" their son.

The state district court suit, filed Monday by Plano Independent School District, seeks to recover the cost of replacing the turf damaged in the October 1979 blaze.

Counterfeit watches tick no longer

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — An 8-ton roller crunched and smashed its way over a steel strip — paved with phony Cartier watches worth an estimated \$1 million — in the first government-supervised destruction of counterfeit imported goods.

The 4,000 fake watches, destroyed Tuesday, had been seized in San Diego by the Customs Service.

The case, dial and strap of each watch bore the Cartier name, a violation of U.S. trademark laws. The counterfeit watches sell in Mexico for \$300 to \$400 apiece.

Representatives of the prestigious Cartier firm, which invests much effort in tracking down counterfeiters of its goods, said the fake Cartier watches were made of base metal plated with gold and had movements of inferior quality.

They said the counterfeit watches, which were being shipped from Switzerland to Tijuana, Mexico, were almost identical in appearance to authentic Cartier watches, which sell for between \$625 and \$2,000.

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