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TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI

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FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (157-6167)

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SUBJECT: THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S ALLIANCE (TWWA)
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b2 b7D (u) X On 11/2/72, [REDACTED] furnished copies of the TWWA publication "Triple Jeopardy", issue of September-October, 1972. Copies of this issue have been furnished the Bureau by routing slip and, therefore, no copies are being submitted with letter. An information copy of this letter is being furnished to Albany and Boston because there appears, in the list of prisoners with whom "Triple Jeopardy" requests correspondence, names of prisoners incarcerated in their district.

Analysis of Contents

Articles contained in this issue are as follows:

1. This issue on Page 2 contains a note to its readers in which it is stated that "Triple Jeopardy" has been published for one year and that there are now 20 women working on the paper. It states that in keeping with its position that Racism, Imperialism, and Sexism are the three evils that contribute to the oppression and exploitation of third world women, the paper has tried to cover subjects which include the war in Southeast Asia, the anti-war movement in the US, the prison struggles, the national struggles in the US and throughout the world, and the fight of third world workers for a better life.

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The note adds that the paper feels that it should be covering issues that affect women more and that, therefore, the struggle of third world women in the US for a better life will begin to get more coverage as well as the conditions that third world women must face in a sexist racist country.

It also stated that for the first time several of the articles appearing in "Triple Jeopardy" are signed and it is explained that this is so because these articles were written by persons who are not members of the TWWA, but who are working on the paper and on the Communications Committee.

It is pointed out that many of the subscribers to the paper are persons who are in prison and that it is a policy of the paper to send them free subscriptions. It adds that this policy is becoming expensive and an appeal is made for funds to help "Triple Jeopardy" continue this service.

2. An article "Women Build Hospital" which asserts that since 1969 women's organizations throughout the world have been working for the construction of a Medical Research Center for Mother and Child Welfare in Hanoi. The article goes on to discuss the functions to be performed by this research center.

3. "To Bus or not to Bus". This article is unsigned and relates the author's experience in being, in 1966, among the first groups of black children in her district to be bused to a high school in an all-white community. The article maintains that the system of government in this country is using the busing issue to divert attention from the real issues and "has further clarified the hypocritical racism in the ruling class structure". It claims that the busing controversy has become racially and politically important, having all the signs of concealed racism, that President NIXON has taken a racist stand on the issue, and that until funds are provided to bring schools in all communities up to an equal educational standard "the transportation of our children to the better schools is our only recourse".

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4. The editorial in this issue concerns the split that has developed between MOHAMMAD HUNT of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the TWWA. It begins with the statement that HUNT has accused members of the TWWA, the African-american Youth Movement (AYM) formerly the National Association of Black Students (NABS) and certain ex-members of SNCC of being agents of the government or of being used by agents to infiltrate the movement.

This editorial continues in part with the following observations:

HUNT has a list of those whom he accuses of being "agents" in the movement which he changed from time to time depending on who was being shown this list. It has been shown to friends, comrades and co-workers of those alleged to be "agents". This list included all members of TWWA, selected members of AYM and ex-SNCC members.

HUNT, on three occasions resorted to physical violence against two women who tried to criticize him for making accusations without submitting proof. In addition, he made advances to most of the women, even though he was living with a leading cadre of the TWWA and was the father of her three-year old child. The names of those who resisted his advances appeared on his spy list.

Because of HUNT's actions, working and personal relationships in the TWWA were strained and the effectiveness of the operation of the organization was impaired.

When it was finally realized what HUNT was doing to the people involved in the TWWA, the AYM and in SNCC, a meeting was convened on 9/8/72 at which TWWA, AYM, ex-SNCC members, a neutral body and present members of SNCC, including HUNT were asked to attend. SNCC was asked to be prepared to substantiate the allegations and to discuss the behavior of HUNT. SNCC claimed it needed three weeks to prepare for the meeting which proposal was rejected by the organizations concerned.

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The meeting scheduled for 9/8/72, was held without SNCC and the decision was made to inform the movement about the situation. This decision was made in order to force HUNT and the others in SNCC to come before representatives of the third world movement to be judged by them and also to analyze how a person like HUNT could cause such turmoil and divisiveness in order that other organizations could learn from their mistakes.

Since its beginning the movement has been plagued by three elements, namely, Agents, Opportunists, and Fools. An analysis is then made of these three categories.

This editorial closes with the following:

"As members of revolutionary organizations, we repudiate the allegations made by Mohammad Hunt and continue to demand that either these charges be documented or repudiated. We also repudiate anyone who spreads malicious rumors, without backing them up and who deals in a sexist way with sisters, claiming they are agents after they refuse to go to bed with him. We repudiate anyone who attempts to isolate people through physical and mental intimidation and resorts to violence against those who confront him with his contradictions. The people's court is in session. We are still prepared to meet to resolve this serious situation."

5. "Open Letter to Third World Sisters", which is signed by LESLIE (LNU). This letter sets forth a number of conditions shared by all women from a standpoint of passivity and accepting things as they are as well as some conditions unique to Asian women. The writer states that it took a long time for her to realize that she lived in a man's world and had Asian and third world sisters in the struggle. She adds that there is a difference between the women's movement in the US, which is populated by white women, and the movement growing up among third world women, that they belong to the third world nations and are not now and have never been a part of the dominant power in the US. It is said that third world women tend towards values which look to change the status quo in favor of those who have not had power.

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6. "History of Welfare" by CAROL LYNN. This article claimesthat welfare exists because of Capitalism. It traces the beginning of welfare from the late 15th Century when European countries began to develop a Capitalist economy, which put property into the hands of a few and gave rise to the ppor and welfare. It goes on to discuss the depression period in the US and states that a following article will examine President ROOSEVELT's "New Deal Policy".

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7. "Nixon's Welfare Abuse" by RACHAEL (LNU). This article attacks the bill known as H.R. 1, which had, at the time, been passed by the US House of Representatives and ~~also~~ before the US Senate. The article describes this bill as the "Welfare Reform Bill", and claims that the City and State of NY were laying the groundwork for it by implementing demonstration projects in NYC and in certain centers in Upstate NY. It criticizes the "forced work" approach of this bill which requires welfare clients to work, maintaining that it will not get people off the welfare roles and into employment. It states that "the manipulation of the lives of poor people especially third world women, is part of Americka's inhumane domestic and foreign policy".

The article relates that many groups have been formed to fight against H.R. 1, and its related work projects. It states that one of these groups is located on the Lower East Side and that they receive their mail at the Lower East Side Workers and Welfare Clients United, in care of "RAT", P.O. Box 375, NY, NY.

8. An article setting forth facts that should be known about abortion.

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9. An article on cancer data set forth under the caption of "Health".

10. "Tuskegee Study" by ANNE (LNU). This article concerns a 40-year study of syphilis conducted in Tuskegee, Alabama beginning in 1932, in which it is said that a large group of Black men were used as "guinea pigs" in the experiment called the "Tuskegee Study". It stated that at least 431 Blacks from Macon County, Alabama were denied treatment for syphilis so that it could be determined what damage was done by the untreated disease. The study is described as an example of how third world people are used as "medical guinea pigs". It adds that oppressed peoples are coming to know that their enemies are the "savages" in control of the US Government.

11. "Case of Irene", which is a defense of Mrs. IRENE ROBINSON, described as a Black woman who was arrested during the first week of September, 1972 for the murder of her nine-year old daughter, SHIRLEY. It calls for third world people to write and condemn the US Government for keeping millions in poverty and misery. It concluded, "we empathize with Irene Robinson and resolve to struggle against the ruling class of this nation so that there shall be no more victims like Shirley and Irene Robinson."

12. "Churches Sell Polaroid and South African Stock". This article praises the decision of the World Council of Churches to sell its stock in corporations that aid and support apartheid. It said that most important was the decision to sell the stock held in the Polaroid Corporation because of its investments in South Africa. The article calls for the Polaroid Corporation to get out of South Africa and for a boycott of the Polaroid Corporation.

13. "Chicano Workers Strike". This article discusses the strike against the Farah Manufacturing Company involving 300 factory workers in Texas and New Mexico. The Farah Company is described as practicing discrimination and of depriving workers of their rights. It calls for a boycott of Farah products and for contributions for the support of the families of the strikers. It notes that a Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers has been organized with headquarters in NYC.

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14. An article on the building of the system of dikes in Vietnam, which it is said began 4000 years ago. It attacks the US Government for the "atrocities" of bombing these dikes calling it an act of genocide and a "grave war crime".

15. "Prison Struggles". Under this heading there is set forth the information about visiting rights for families of prisoners. It states that a group by the name of "GAMMA" sponsors busses once each month to certain Upstate NY prisons, and that this organization is located at P.O. Box 152, Throgs Neck Station, Bronx, NY, telephone number PL 9-7200. The cost of these trips are \$21 for adults and \$11 for children under 12. Also set forth under the above caption is a list of prisoners with the request that they be written to. The names of these prisoners and the places of incarceration are as follows:

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