

## Report on Terror

# A 'Constant' Watch on Radicals Urged

### Sacramento

California can expect more terrorist kidnappings patterned after the Patricia Hearst abduction and radical groups should be put under "constant surveillance," a State Senate investigating committee says.

In a report released yesterday, the Senate subcommittee on civil disorder said it is "obvious" that political or terrorist kidnappings will increase, and the Legislature should draft new laws to combat them.

The 63-page report did not make specific recommendations, but it said constant surveillance of radical groups is "the best preventative measure."

Elaborating on that suggestion, the subcommittee cited military manuals that recommend anti-terrorist measures including new home and office electronic security system, increased police security checks on individuals with access to public officials, and the use of a network of neighborhood "busybody" informants.

A subcommittee spokesman said a series of secret hearings is planned this year to gather evidence and advice from informants, and that specific recommendations may follow those sessions. The subcommittee's first public hearing is scheduled next week.

The subcommittee, which in 1971 replaced the controversial old Senate Factfinding Subcommittee in Un-American Activities, also reported on what it described as "the worst siege of violence in the history" of California prisons.

It blamed four racial inmate gangs for most of the 57 fatalities and 300 stabbings in state prisons during the past two years.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Orange county Republican Dennis Carpenter, reported growing terrorism both inside and out of prisons, but did not attempt to show direct connections.

The subcommittee quoted extensively from a Civil Disorder Management Course Manual of the state military department and said these measures could be adopted to discourage terrorism and kidnappings:

- "Target desirability and accessibility studies should be conducted for all persons of high social, political or financial standings."

- "Establish a neighborhood source of reliable information regarding suspect persons or unusual happenings. Every neighborhood has a 'busybody' and they can be useful."

- "Run extensive security and police intelligence checks on all persons having access to officials."

- "Initiate a family whereabouts monitoring and check-in system. Allow no unaccompanied trips and outings. Vary travel times and routes."

- "Those factors, threats, stories and techniques applying to kidnappings also apply to assassinations. Additionally, special shielding devices, such as the LEXAN plastic used to protect the President of the United States, should be provided" to protect likely targets of terrorism.

On the subject of prison violence, the subcommittee cited inmate groups known as "the Mexican Mafia," "Nuestra Familia," the "Black Guerrilla Family" and the "Aryan Brotherhood."

The subcommittee also cited two groups outside of prison walls as "having a direct influence on prison activities." The National Lawyers Guild and Vencemos.

An officer of the Bay Area chapter of the National Lawyers Guild declined comment until he could learn more about the subcommittee report and discuss it with other members of the guild.

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