FBI Plugs Another Underground Hole

But Terrorist Bombs Keep Ticking Away

By Ron Ridenour

The Bay Area's second terrorist bomb was eliminated last week, according to government law enforcement sources (only ten more to go). This week's incident, however, is the first in several months that does not involve the capture of the alleged principal suspect. The arrest of the alleged captain of the Zapata Unit is no indication that all underground radical activists have been found or that all of the principal suspects have been eliminated from the list of suspects.

An affidavit filed with US Magistrate Richard Goldsmith in San Francisco, Feb. 13, by FBI agent Richard Weaver claims that New Dawn Party and the Zapata Unit are still at large. The affidavit states that members of the Berkeley based revolutionary organization are in possession of 156 pounds of illegal explosives.

 Weaver claims that the group, which recently made bombing the Bay Area a priority, is responsible for the deaths of two people and the wounding of two others. The affidavit also states that FBI agents have developed information indicating that the group is planning additional bombings in the future.

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The group's stated goal is to overthrow the existing social order and establish a new society based on the principles of freedom, equality, and justice.

In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, the representative of the California Attorney General stated that the group is a militant organization that is dedicated to the use of violence as a means of achieving its goals.

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DESPITE GOVERNMENT CLAIMS to the contrary, the recession is as serious as ever, particularly for the hard-core unemployed. The official percentage of unemployed in Los Angeles today is 9.9 percent. Actual figures — including those workers not eligible for benefits — are probably double that. This means 322,500 out of a total workforce of 3,231,000. Many of these people are reaching the end of the line now. Many are about to exhaust their unemployment extended benefits. The State Employment Office said 17,895 people received their last checks in January, and the monthly figure of those using up their benefits has been climbing since last September. What comes after that last check? Odd jobs at exploitation wages, eviction, and general hard times. (Photos by Mark Jones)