group clustered around the notorious Miguel Aleman, and a treasonous faction within the present Mexican government around three ministers: Foreign Minister Jorge Castañeda, Minister of Housing and Public Works Ramírez Vásquez, and Minister of Education Fernando Solana. Also part of this faction is Hank Gonzalez, the mayor of Mexico City—a virtual cabinet-level position in Mexico. Jorge Castañeda is controlled through his East European-Canadian Zionist wife and his chief legal counsel, Alberto Szekely, a personal agent of Permindex's co-founder, Major Louis Bloomfield. The ministers of Housing and Education are products of the Jesuit-Soustelle anthropology networks and their policies are designed to systematically introduce long-term Jesuit methods of anti-republican indoctrination. The Minister of Housing in particular is perhaps the single most generous funder of the environmentalist-terrorist organizations and movements in Mexico.

Next to this first level of destabilization agents within the government, we have the **second level** of destabilization networks associated with Miguel Aleman. His business empire controls most of Mexico's television, movie, and publishing industry and a large part of banking. One of Aleman's principal power bases is the Monterrey Group of businessmen. Two of his principal associations demonstrate his complete control by Permindex.

One is his prized steel company, one of Mexico's largest, TAMSA. Its board of directors includes two well identified officials of Permindex, the Italians Gaetano Zocchi of Olivetti and Ferro Pagliai, the brother of Bruno Pagliai, the financier and relative of Princess Beatrice of Savoy. Second is Miguel Aleman's special relationship with one Colonel Frank Brandstetter, the Inspector General of Seagram's International for Latin



The Jesuit news media

The biggest and most overt cheerleaders for the Iranization of Mexico in the Mexican press are the notorious leftist daily *Uno Mas Uno*, and the weekly magazine *Proceso*.

Created just three years ago out of "left" Christian Democratic layers associated with the former editor of the Mexico City daily Excelsior, Julio Scherer Garcia. Proceso earned its spurs with a vitriolic campaign against President López Portillo's decision to massively expand Mexican oil exports and thus derive the resources

for industrialization. It almost singlehandedly made Heberto Castillo, the kooky leader of Mexico's leading proterrorist environmentalist sect, the Partido Mexicano de los Trabajadores, into an Ayatollah figure among the left at large. Proceso's chief personnel are either Jesuits or close to Jesuit circles in the Christian Democracy. Its foremost columnist is Pablo Latapi, "ex"-Jesuit, founder and director of the Jesuit Center for Educational Studies who has been brought into Mexico's Free Textbook program at the Education Ministry by Enrique Gonzalez Pedrero.

Enrique Maza, who only recently dropped the "S.J." after his name in his signed articles, heads *Proceso*'s international department. In the current issue of the magazine, Maza, writing from Teheran, drools praise for Khomeini and Ramsey Clark.

Uno Mas Uno is just as seamy. On June 5, it published a full defense of the Italian Red Brigade terrorists, in the form of a letter from supporters of the imprisoned masterminds of that terror, Negri, Scalzone and Piperno. Asked about the paper's connections to Italian terrorist networks, Jorge Hernandez Campos, an editorial

board member, stated that he knew "lots of people from Padua, Bologna, and Florence Universities, where this comes from."

Regular *Uno Mas Uno* columnists include Mauricio Schoijet, antinuclear propagandist working with the Ministry of Housing and Public Works under Pedro Ramirez Vazquez and *Proceso*'s prize asset, Herberto Castillo.

But the most important figure is chief editorialist José Maria Alponte, who also writes under the pen names Hernando Pacheco and Ruiz Garcia, and possibly several others as well. The abundance of names is thought to reflect Alponte's sudden conversion from Spanish Falangist activity to "left" allegiance a number of years ago. Mexico needs its own "cultural revolution" like Iran's, he has told interviewers. In early June, he put Uno Mas Uno on record supporting the closing of the Iranian universities for two years in order to cleanse their "Western" bias. Alponte pronounces: Mexico must cease its industrialization program if it is to avoid the "social explosion" that modernization such as Korea's or the Shah's brings.

Alporte, the great "leftist," had just cribbed Henry Kissinger's copyrighted 1978 lines.

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