

ACTIVITIES IN BRIEF

● Commander Koehl, accompanied by ST men from Arlington and Baltimore, placed a wreath honoring the memory of Lincoln Rockwell at the exact location where he fell. The ceremony was held on 25 August, the twelfth anniversary of Commander Rockwell's assassination.



Commander Koehl and ST honor guard pay homage to Lincoln Rockwell at the assassination site. The white Swastika on the pavement marks the exact spot where Commander Rockwell fell.



NSYM comrade picketing U.S. Supreme Court on 21 August.

- Arlington-area National Socialists picketed the Supreme Court on 21 August in protest of the court's anti-White ruling in the Brian Weber case (see WHITE POWER 93). Minor media coverage of the event was received.
- New England comrades report distributing 500 copies of WHITE POWER on Cape Cod, in Mass., on 18 August.
- Milwaukee Unit I reports distributing 430 copies of WHITE POWER door-to-door during August.
- A team of National Socialists wearing White Power T-shirts distributed 75 copies of the Party paper to rush-hour commuters outside of the Rosslyn subway station in Arlington on 15 August.
- ST Leader Dan Stewart led a picket of California National Socialists at the Federal Building in West Los Angeles on 4 August. The National Socialists were protesting the anti-White attitudes of the U.S. government. There were no serious incidents.

obeying the law and not harassing people (as reports phoned in to the police had indicated). One officer, however, remained extremely anti-Party, and was looking for a chance to do some "harassing" himself.

The officer's chance came when NSYM Steve Harbaugh walked out into the street to hand a copy of **WHITE POWER** to a White truck driver who requested it. Comrade Harbaugh went out into the road with a green light, stayed within the designated crosswalk and returned to the curb by the time the light had turned red. Nevertheless, the anti-NS police officer decided to charge Comrade Harbaugh with jaywalking!

Comrade Harbaugh explained the situation to the judge when the case went to trial, and was found not guilty of the charge.

ST Man Blasts Race-Mixer on Late Night Talk Show

Peter Boyles, the host of a late night talk show on WRC-AM (the Washington, D.C. NBC AM affiliate), was blasted on the air by ST man Chris Poppo on 30 August, after Boyles—a White—revealed that he has a Black wife. Comrade Poppo, who works nights, called the show to comment on a recent decision by an area court to uphold the legality of a private religious school in expelling a White female student for dating a Black.

When Comrade Poppo commented favorably on the court's decision, Boyles exploded on the air. Losing all self control, he raged at comrade Poppo, calling him a "jerk" and a "punk," and so forth. Boyles then revealed that he was married to a Black. Eventually, he challenged ST Poppo to come down to the station and fight him. Boyles later expressed relief that he was not forced to fight the National Socialist.

A reasonably accurate account of the conversation, which was heard by thousands of late night radio listeners, appeared the next day in the *Washington Star*—which somehow managed to avoid mentioning Boyles' Black wife.

Radio: 40th anniversary of World War II

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Special to The Washington Star

John Hickman is the man who has done more single-handedly to keep the sounds of old time radio alive, and thus, appreciated by area listeners. And he's very excited about his special show for this weekend: "Prelude to World War II," which airs Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on WAMU-FM (88.5).

The three-and-a-half hour program spans radio coverage from 1933-39 focused on the people and events of 1933-39 that led up to September 1, 1939. That date, 40 years ago, marks Hitler's invasion of Poland and the first day of World War II.

Hickman's guest and commentator for the evening will be William N. Robson, Peabody award-winning writer, producer and director during those years.

Sunday's special broadcast will draw on BBC reports, many of them airing on U. S. radio for the first time. Also featured will be two Columbia Workshop programs: One, considered by many as the most important radio drama of that period, Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City" (1937); and Irwin Shaw's anti-war drama, "Bury the Dead" (1938).

You might say it's Labor Day weekend: do we have to hear from the Nazis again? But Hickman emphasizes: "You know there are several generations now who haven't heard Hitler's voice. One remark-

able thing about this broadcast is an opportunity to hear Hitler who perpetually whipped his audience into an emotional frenzy. Yet as passionate as Hitler was on the radio, the really frightening thing was the mass hysteria he induced among the many Germans who heard him and screamed 'Seig Heil!' in response."

Other memorable segments of the special include the naive appeasement of Hitler by the British government of Neville Chamberlain juxtaposed against the stern warnings of the advancing Nazi menace sounded by the savvy Winston Churchill, then out of power.

RADIO DIALING: Nazi Voices Spark New Furor on Talk Radio — Yes, Nazi viewpoints are still being aired on radio in 1979. And one has to concede today's talk radio serves as a big magnet for kooks and bigots as well as a strong platform for folks exercising First Amendment guarantees. A reason telephone talk radio, by its very nature, attracts the new breed of Nazis is the opportunity to reach and potentially influence thousands (or at least hundreds) of listeners while retaining total anonymity for the caller . . . *Put Your Dukes Up and Fight Like a Nazi!* Which brings us to the Nazi listener/talker from Arlington who called up Peter Boyles overnight talk show on WRC-AM (980) recently. The topic: the big flap over the Alexandria fundamentalist minister who expelled a teenage



white girl from church after she befriended a black boy. At 4:30 a.m. the caller phoned his support (he was one of very few) for the minister's action, then shifted in mid-sentence to praise the late Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell. After repeated taunts by young Boyles of "Nazi," "Jerk," and "Punk," the caller became *superangry* and started fighting back. Boyles suddenly advised the Nazi caller that he gets off work at 5 a.m. — so come-up-to-WRC and let's use fist power. After the sur-

prised caller refused, Boyles offered to meet him at the next Nazi demonstration but the caller sputtered and begged off. Afterward, Boyles admitted he was relieved since he lost nine out of 10 fights he has been in. Asked what this all means, Boyles explained: "Sure, the Nazi talkers are revved up enough to make for fascinating radio. But ultimately they are so sicko and pathetic that they only convince people they urgently need mental help."

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