English Bobby raps on crime

by Deborah White

"America has been wrapped up in the gun." This was one of the comments offered by Constable Rowland Reed of London's juvenile courts department, the special guest at a regional luncheon sponsored by the Administration of Justice Association at UML. Mr. Reed gave a short talk regarding Britain's recently-formed Juvenile Liaison Bureau, of which he has been a part for the past five years. The Bureau, set up under the Young Person's Act of 1969, was Britain's answer to a rising crime rate among children and adolescents. Concomitant with the Act was a shift in emphasis away from punishment for juvenile offenders, and towards a sincere desire to help young people channel their return to the mainstream of society.

Constable Reed illustrated the Juvenile Liaison Scheme in the boroughs of Liverpool and London, where special teams of police officers make an effort to become friends with adolescents in their local areas. He described the main function of this act as potential crime-preventers. However, should a child under the age of seventeen be brought before the courts for any offense other than one which the child is not charged or held, but rather cautioned and sent home with his parents. An extension of this scheme whereby the child and his parents are told to return after one week's time. Meanwhile a social worker might be called in to see the child on a regular basis until it is felt that the child has moved into a period of direct personal and social responsibility.

If there are repeated offenses, similar tactics are employed, only in this case, a psychiatrist is summoned, and regular reports of progress are sent to the Bureau for review. If these efforts fail, Bradley joins the juvenile offender is sent to a Community Home, which is not the sort of cold, custodial kind of reformatory generally found in the United States. Rather, it is a part of the local school system, and is "composed of small units... where children are taught a trade." Speaking on other crime-related subjects, Mr. Reed informed the audience that in Britain, it is an offense for any persons other than a select few farmers, and members of certified rifle clubs, to carry a weapon. It is no wonder that, as Mr. Reed commented, only about six policemen were killed in London during the past four years.

On the issue of police brutality in England, the Constable implied that there is very little of it occurring, and he blamed poor public relations for these charges of alleged "police brutality" that do manage to get publicized. The English bobby also stated that "police and politics do mix in Britain as they do here."

A rather surprising fact that Reed cited is that organized crime has not taken any real footholds; that London has seen has been the typical garden-variety local gangs who are easily spotted and "killed down pretty good.

For about Constable Reed's informal talk-a-tete, he stressed the fundamental importance of understanding people. Perhaps that is why the Juvenile Liaison Scheme has been such a large scale success for Britain.

October 5, 1972 - Issue 151

University of Missouri-St. Louis

YMCA hosts identity seminar by Bill Townsend

Do you have trouble finding out who you are? Is sex really a part of your life? Do you know what the new morality is and how it affects your life? Obviously there are no concrete answers, but there is a program available that can help with these and other questions that enter your life.

The Downtown YMCA has developed a workshop program called "The Stages of Humankind" which offers valuable information on some of the most challenging trends in society today and their effects on our traditional moral and social values. The Y will conduct seven seminars at the Forest Park Community College Sports Center, 5960 Oakland Avenue on consecutive Thursday evenings beginning October 5 through November 16. All meetings begin at 7:30.

The format of the program will consist of a panel of two-to-four experts who will introduce that evening's topic. Following the opening presentation, discussion groups of 10 members each will analyze: each speaker's subject, summarize the discussion as it pertains to the topic, and formulate questions to be directed to the speakers when everyone reconvenes.

The cost of the seminars for a YMCA member is $8.50, for non-members it is $12.50. For Y members, each seminar is $2.25, for non-members, $3.25. This fee entitles the participant to attend all the guest experts. Some speakers are coming from New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Karen Gotzler, Young Adult Director of the Y, anticipates that 100 people will register for the program. She adds that there are still openings, so if you are interested in information on the program, call the Downtown YMCA at 436-1300, ext. 244.

Here is a synopsis of the planned curriculum:

Oct. 5: Initial Session on Communication. This session will deal with inter-personal communication. In addition, it will help prepare everyone for the remaining programs through this "communications" format.

Oct. 12: Self Concept. Discovering who you are and where you are going in this theme of the workshop. If you have difficulty dealing with people, you will find this session to be particularly helpful.

Oct. 19: Sexuality. During this meeting, men and women will meet separately and discuss the many aspects of the role sex plays in our lives.

Oct. 26: Man and Woman. This is a particularly relevant session for newcomers to the concept of being engaged or engaged married. What to expect in marriage; how children affect family stability; and other pertinent facts to be considered before one makes the commitment. This discussion will also include a discussion of homosexuality, in case the question is "What does homosexual mean?" Is it learned or inherited?

Nov. 2: Children - Mirrored Selves. The preceding session simply touches on how children affect the lives of their parents. This meeting will deal with the parent's role in developing a child's values, ethics, and morals, the child-parent relationship, and developing a meaningful perspective.

Nov. 9: New Morality. Since we are in an age of constant change, it is essential to discuss how these changes affect society, and more importantly, how they affect us as individuals. Some of the topics will be: Women's Lib, use of pornography, abortion, and the peace movements.

Nov. 16: Empty Nest. This will be the final workshop in the series and it will center on the later stages of humankind - how to approach middle-age, the loss of children and spouse and how to prepare for retirement.

At the request of William D. Ruckelshaus, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, the EPA's ten regional Youth Advisory Boards and the National Youth Advisory Board have formed a task force to create a national land use policy study. The study will provide an over-all perspective of the role local, state, and federal governments play in the development of a national land use policy.

Examinations in the study will be federal institutions making land use decisions and the impact of those decisions on the environment. Special emphasis will be placed on evaluating the EPA's role in this area.

Also to be examined is Federal legislation having potential to help in the area of land use. Major land bills presently before Congress as well as other legislation having land use implications will be studied. Unique local land use problems throughout the country will also be under study.

Based on these findings, the task force will make recommendations for an environmentally sound national land use policy.

The study team will consist of three students in each of the EPA's ten regional offices and ten in the national EPA office in Washington. The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, special abilities, and past environmental involvement. Their ages range from 19 to 28.

Directing the study will be Robert Bannister, a nationally elected YAB representative. Bannister holds a master's degree in zoology and has been an instructor at the University of New York and at Cornell University.

An EPA-Land Use Council will provide its technical and administrative assistance to the task force. Also assisting the group will be an ad hoc inter-agency task force whose members are from the Secretaries' Offices of the Departments of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior and Transportation.
Pants strike gains support

by Ellen Cohen

Look at the label on the hip pocket of your jeans. If the brand is Farah, then you should know about Viva La Huelga.

These Spanish words represent a workers' strike at the Farah Manufacturing Company plants in Texas and New Mexico, which has gained national consciousness and support in the form of a retail and shopboy boycott.

When Farah workers attempted to form a union with the support of the American Federation of Clothing Workers of America, members of the organizing committee at the San Antonio, Texas, plant were discharged from their jobs, according to the legal brief prepared by the union. Employees spontaneously walked off in protest of these illegal discharges. The walkout was followed by a strike at all four El Paso, Texas, locations, commencing on May 9, 1972, again in protest over the San Antonio discharges.

The approximately 2,000 Mexican-American employees, who have been on strike for five months, are supported in their struggle to be recognized as a union by the AFL-CIO, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, U.S. National Student Association, and the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers.

The committee has attracted personalities of power and prestige in support of the Farah labor strike. Senator Gaylord Nelson is chairman of the committee, with Senator Ted Kennedy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, actress Joanne Woodward and ecologist Bauman among the names giving strength to a situation of which they hold that "the issues are human decency, the rights of American citizens, the continuing struggle of Mexican-Americans to overcome the prejudice and repression that keeps them vulnerable to exploitation."

According to Senator Nelson, "the group of workers, like the migrant workers, must have extended to them the same right to organize without harassment that was achieved long ago by a great majority of American citizens.

The harrassments are represented in a complaint issued by the National Labor Relations Board, which charged Farah Manufacturing Company with unfair labor practices. Such acts as the use of guard dogs to threaten picketers, keeping surveillance on striking workers, warning and prohibiting employees from joining in union organizational activities and discriminating "in regard to the terms or conditions of employment of certain employees" were cited by the NLRB complaint.

Concerning the strike, the Fifth Circuit Court of El Paso, Texas, ruled that the "district court shall further restrain each of the defendants (Farah), their officers, agents and employees from being posted within 50 feet of the plant and each other, as unconstitutional. According to the union, workers were being arrested for violating these laws, sometimes taken from their homes at night, and held under a bond of $400, when the bond for a dissemmoaner was normally $50.

Willie Farah, president of the company, is opposed to unionization, according to an article in the New York Times. "Workers are better paid than in any other apparel plants in the city 9E of El Paso and they are kept happy with model benefits." Gordon Foster, vice president of corporate affairs, accused the members of the citizens committee, saying that "not one of them has ever set foot inside our plants, so how can they make statements?"

The plants have been reported as clean and active, with Mexican music flowing throughout. Company benefits include its own hospital, pharmacy, resident doctor, major medical insurance, and reasonable discounts at the company cafeteria. Farah also offers one of the best pension plans, yet, according to a local union member of ACW, no one has ever retired on the plan.

Jim Anderson, the regional director of the Union Label Department of the ACW, is coordinating boycott activities in the southwest areas, covering eleven states. According to Mr. Anderson, local shops and department stores have been approached to cancel orders and leaflets, bearing the motto Viva La Huelga, have been distributed at store entrances, encouraging customers to boycott Farah pants.

Workers needed for boys' home

Missouri fills Boys' Home, a juvenile correctional institution in Nye County, needs people to work as tutors and in classroom situations.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may work one morning or one afternoon a week, the hours being 8 to 10 a.m. to 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The only qualifications are reliability and desire to work with children who have difficulty in learning.

For more information, call Barbara Slater, 524-0365 after 6 p.m. These hours are for afternoon shifts. Call Deny Butts, 741-6400, ext. 42.
Biology department
hatches a few eggs

by Carl Hess

One of the prettiest spots on campus is Bugg Lake, which is in front (or is it back?) of Benton Hall. On a sunny day, students gather on the surrounding porch to bask in the sunshine and feed the ducks. The lake has also served as the stage for some rather odd activities. A fraternity flew a helium-filled balloon from its center during a student election campaign recently, a statute made by another frat for "Greek Week" was unceremoniously dumped in it by an undetermined group, and once a student rode a skateboard down a hill from Benton Hall and took a dive into the water. But few people know much else about the lake.

Because of its age and proximity to the labs, Bugg Lake serves as a handy test ground for the Biology Department, which is currently hoping to obtain a grant for study of a closed lake in the suburban environment. Twice a year, but the biology department occasionally, a statue made by another frat for "Greek Week" was unceremoniously dumped in it by an undetermined group, and once a student rode a skateboard down a hill from Benton Hall and took a dive into the water. But few people know much else about the lake.

The lake was last stocked with fish about 25 years ago, and this situation affords an opportunity to do some long-term effects of a closed environment on a fish population, and it is also one of the reasons for the "No Fishing" signs.

The Biology Department would like to keep the setting as natural as possible, and this has caused a few hassles in the past. The retaining walls have altered the effects of siltation somewhat, and a couple of years ago, some biology students alleged that the mowers had destroyed some duck’s nests along the bank. At present, there are no nests near the lake, but the Biology department occasionally hatches a few eggs.

As anyone could notice, the duck and goose population at UMSL seems to be most prolific. Nobody keeps an accurate count, but many ducks reside here, and there is at least one good reason. "People sometimes sneak in at night and leave pet ducks they no longer want," says Doctor Moyer. At times, migrating ducks and geese stop here on their way south.

Although the Biology Department periodically puts feed out, people putting out the feed often feed the ducks potato chips, crackers, bread, and grass, and anyone else they will eat, and some of them are getting fat. The geese are somewhat tame, although they are glad to take a nip at bystanders now and then. During the winter, a recirculating pump is run in the lake, which keeps a portion of it free of ice so the ducks have open water.

"This may bother some skaters, but ducks are more likely to be happy about it," says Dr. Moyer.

In the summer, the lake takes on somewhat haggard look, because much of the surface is covered by algae. While this "scum" looks crudely, it is a natural formation in warm weather, and is not harmful to people, the fish, or the ducks.

Hygiene sprays
under attack

by Peggy O’Connor

The American Druggist declares that "this is the scum story of the decade," but more and more people are beginning to express concern about the misuse and effectiveness of feminine hygiene deodorant sprays.

In 1966, Alberto-Culver marketed the first feminine hygiene spray in America, and stated that their eventual sales goal was $315 million dollars. Three cans of spray a month, $2.50 a month for every woman in the country over twelve. In 1971 alone, American women were spending an estimated one million dollars on feminine hygiene deodorant sprays.

Although the apparent success has delighted manufacturers, retailers, and advertisers, others such as doctors, psychiatrists, consumers and feminists tend to take a rather negative attitude toward the hygiene sprays.

The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics, 12:88 (1970), states, "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygiene sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface." Psychiatrists have argued that the product and corresponding advertisements are emotionally detrimental to women. The Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission are presently investigating the deodorants.

In response to the recent controversy, the St. Louis Organization for Women’s Rights has launched a campaign against the deodorants. Ms. Sarah Lachter, the organization’s president, has announced that a brochure summarizing the medical and psychological reports concerning the sprays is now available to the public. A free copy may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to The St. Louis Organization for Women’s Rights, P.O. Box 3025, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.
%nobodys responsibility%

Genocide is a highly inappropriate term when one is referring to domestic affairs, because by far the most damage is being done in the day to day police murders, i.e. the Chicago Seven but certainly also in the killing of black UMSL students who join this club so that all eyes can see this institution is a police state. Activists are the ones who are to be eliminated, not the governing bodies in this country.

This sounds like demagoguery. This quote is from an article that attempts to link what would today be regarded as a race consciousness to the_depiction_of_what_is_really_a_political_purpos.

Certainly, we could not accuse it if we wanted to.

It seems undeniable that Genocide is a highly inappropriate term when used in the United States.

Typically, the United States government has committed itself, through these problems of their perimeter only. The center of this cyclone is nearly always bypassed, unless the issue is on state or local sovereignty rights in essence; politics. But regardless, someone or something is responsible for each and every human life.

If a wasted life is the result of a ghetto housing project, which plan over-individually in environment contrary to traditionally educating that person so that he can take a useful place in society, someone responsible for that that person is. Especially if the person is a political bewildered, the social question of housing, education, and politicalhousing, as the Vytautas of the Pinochet's time to be run on campus.

The ape bookpool should not be allowed to run on campus again. It was always given to the society of how to handle that there are fine, to where the government's primary responsibility is to participate in any campus activity should be expanded.

Locked doors during "schedules" hours, an attended room, the Associated Press, August 20, 1972 long vigilance by studying coeds, and the "Mr. Runs" who calls showcased APO's lack of responsibility and haphazard handling of this problem. By collecting students' books, selling them, charging money, they obliged themselves to be available and prompt in selling and returning books and money. This is our bread and we are holding, our books can't be back. Times were published, dates changed, books were delivered, there was a sign that read, "hours when available, if somebody shows up, we will go out and get to the pop club rally." to the editor; vox populi, vox dei

Dear Editor: The APO bookpool should not be allowed to be run on campus again.

In fact, after their appalling handling of the ape bookpool this semester, the best is vulgar racist thinking. It is difficult to believe it is representative of the atmosphere of the membership of A. B. C. It seems to me recognized campus organizations at UMSL should behave responsibly and be an asset to the University Community. In addition to its other responsibilities, A. B. C. ought to also be a positive influence for the improvement of race relations. The Unity Dance and the Black Awareness emphasis project is a useful example of what should be and should be strongly supported.

George C. Witterider
Assoc. Prof., School of Business Administration

Solution 58

by Howard Friedman

A lot of people have been screaming their heads off about nothing. When they are not correct they say, Well, I too would like to add my 2 cents worth - an investment which may or may not snowball into an IT. We should stop creating fraternal twins and give them their own house (white) in Washington (black). I have been said many times, enough is enough and not necessarily equal.

Why must we vote for Nixon and Agnew, McGovern and Shriver, Jeness and Pulley, Spock and Hob, or Schmitz and Anderson? What if a person likes Nixon but not Agnew, then the name is Greek; or like McGovern but not Shriver, because the name's so Greekish? Why can't I or she vote for Nixon and say, Hobson - two names that sound so real American?

This is just one example. For all you people that like that Kennedy mystique and just love to match it up with that Nixon ephemereal excitement, why not Shriver and Nixon (or vice-versa)? Past experience has shown too many times that since the people vote for Nixon and Agnew, the President doesn't have to worry about any public uprising when he can be re-elected. But the people don't mind when the closed filing cabinet as seems to happen to most of the number two men. After all, (quick quiz) who was never remember him but of course you will remember the President served under - good of Frankie Klamon.

It just makes sense to elect the two candidates separately. For example, what if McGovern should win? With all the trouble he's had concocting veeps shouldn't the mayor of a town be the veep? Then they could give him somebody else to work with. Do you believe -- McGovern and Agnew! A sure thing. 'Four more years' of one thing and a 'coming home' of somebody else. A little of everything for everybody or, a lot of hogwash.

The preceding was solution 858 to the evils of the American poltical system. We'll use next week when we'll present solution 890 and give you a surefire method to make the American Court system fair to all men, of all walks of life.
Another pretty face

by Steve Diesel

Jon: Well, you’ve just finished listening to the Rick Springfield album, “Beginnings,” fifteen times. What do you think?

Steve: It’s really overrated.

Jon: Springfield has talent, granted, but his album is 3 1/2 poor and 1/4 mediocre. Granted, the store where you’ve just finished shopping has received many good reviews, but his male songs are average. Popular opinion seems to see things differently than you do. Rick Springfield is going to be really popular among female listeners. Did you see the album cover? Springfield is nothing short of beautiful.

Steve: Just another David Cassidy, Bobby Sherman, or Cat Stevens. Who needs another pretty face?

Jon: The woman do. Even your wife admits it. He’s got what it takes.

Steve: But the music on the album is weak and the lyrics are anything but endurable. He’s another Eummit Rhodes, he’ll fade into oblivion.

Jon: Another Who?

Steve: Never mind. As far as I’m concerned the only song on the record that has a melody is “Speak to the Sky.” A fair song, okay. But worth an album?

Jon: Well, he may do better next time. But do you really think your opinion will stop the excited mobs of women music lovers from buying the album?

Steve: No, I guess not.

Jon: Well, then?

Steve: I wish I could meet Springfield.

Jon: What?

Steve: I would like to wish him good luck. He’s really going to need it.

Jon: You just did.

(Records courtesy of Cover to Cover books and records/Cove Cour)

Symphony adds two new works

Under the direction of Walter Susskind, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will add two new works to its repertoire at subscription concerts. Receiving their first performances by the Orchestra will be Brahms’ Serenade No. 1 in D major and Roussel’s Rapsodie Ténor. Pianist Jeffrey Siegel will be the soloist in Porgovey’s Third Piano Concerto and the concerts will open with Cherubini’s Overture to “Anacreon.”

Sunday afternoon, October 6, marks the opening of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra’s new Encore series. The five-concert series, inaugurated this season, will be a repeat of five outstanding Thursday-Saturday evening concerts. Remaining Encore concerts are scheduled for November 12, December 17, March 11 and April 8.

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Witchcraft: 'Craft of the wise'

by Dee Gerding

The traditional view of witches connotes in one's mind a stooped old lady with a crooked, wrinkled nose, potion black hat, and a broomstick for transportation.

Forget about that old caricature and meet Mr. and Mrs. S. Gavri Frost, proponents of the School of Wicca - Witchcraft. Witchcraft comes from the words "wicca craacht", which mean "craft of the wise." Witchcraft is considered a religion by the Internal Revenue Service, and one of its most basic tenants is the importance of the "power of knowledge."

According to S. Gavri Frost, most witches have a "book-store" appearance because of the numerous shelves of important literary volumes. Books are important to witches for the knowledge they provide, since learning is a basic goal of the School of Wicca.

One of the key words in the religion of Witchcraft is "discipline," from which many practices arise. Maintaining one's physical and mental health is of paramount importance to the School of Wicca. An example of this self-discipline is the consumption of a fixed amount of vinegar each day, which keeps the body acidic, rather than alkaline. This condition helps prevent detrimental micro-organisms from doing any damage.

One of the most erroneous conceptions is that the public holds about witchcraft is that it is based on superstition. According to the Frosts, every Wicca practice is based on documented evidence done by experts. One example which Mrs. Frost most often presents is that of the effects of the moon on human beings. Since the moon exerts a major force in governing the tides, it can and does also affect human physiology. Post-operative bleeding is more likely to occur to patients coming out of surgery during the full moon phase because of possible ill-effects.

If Wicca could be paralleled to western religion, then its Ten Commandments could be expressed in the phrase, "an it harm none, do what thou wilt." The Frosts added that the word "none" included harm to oneself. In contrast with previous meet-

Deliverance?

by Mark G. Roberts

Every now and then, a film will be released that you're glad you didn't know much about before you saw it. "Deliverance" is one of those films.

Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds head a small cast of actors, film-makers, and stuntmen that invade the deadly privacy of a 40-mile stretch of the Chattanooga River in Georgia. The risks involved in their three-month invasion have produced a masterpiece in terms of survival and internal strength.

Voight has come a long way from "Midnight Cowboy" and "Catch-22" to deliver the most powerful image of a man in self-defense since Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of a mathematician-turned-killer in Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs.

Reynolds himself proves to be more than words when a weekend canoe trip with three untried business partners leads both he and Voight to kill-or-be-killed tactics with two lecherous mountain men.

Director John Boorman, while transforming a very lonely story into an equally physical film em-

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If you answered "Yes" to the above, are you fed up with Agnew and Rubin? Mitchell and Manson? Jane Fonda and Jacqueline Bouvier-Kennedy-Osma-Marchos-Hughes? If so, you may be interested to know that there is now available a quick effective therapy for these and other annoyances: the National Lampoon. A monthly magazine of adult humor and satire, the National Lampoon combines imagination with wit to produce a unique and funny magazine. If you are not already subscribed to the National Lampoon, you would have enjoyed interesting and informative articles.

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He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?
The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really not care about the people we kill?
Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

Just protesting is not enough.
Voting your conscience is not enough.
Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.
People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern:
I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of $25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME __________
ADDRESS __________
CITY_________ STATE_________ ZIP_________

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
THE AGE OF MCGOVERN COMMITTEE
1000 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.