

the other end happens to be a federal agent. He thinks you may be a "money launderer," and begins monitoring your correspondence. Recall that laundering is a very vague charge that can be pinned on innocent people just for using their own cash.

Indeed, the *New York Times* says this kiddie porn case has inspired the feds "to apply the same surveillance techniques to fight many other computer-related crimes, from consumer and securities fraud to money laundering." If you use these services, my advice is to be careful about things you broadcast all over the world. You might be whispering in Janet Reno's ear.

Black Helicopters?

Are foreign troops being stationed on American soil? In a manner of speaking. There may not be any black helicopters flying around representing the U.N., but foreign troops have been drilling in various states for more than a year, and many people are rightly up in arms about it.

Even Ted Koppel reported on foreign troops at Fort Polk in Louisiana. This is clearly not run-of-the-mill "reporting." Koppel's program dealt in depth with the many Nato and Russian satellite countries training for joint police and "peace keeping" efforts—supposedly in the Middle East or the old Soviet Union.

In many ways, it confirmed the "rumors" that have circulated for years. Koppel even allowed an objection by one of our U.S. soldiers, who expressed his reservations on being a soldier for world government, in contrast to what he believed he signed up for when he joined the Army.

He was answered by none other than the internationalist Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General John Shalikashvili who explained the need for a "changing" role for the U. S. military in today's world.

Why was this program aired? Too many people already knew of these activities. The rumor mill had to be neutralized. It could also mean that the establishment thinks it's time to further indoctrinate the American people in internationalism.

For a similar reason, George Bush proclaimed that we must work for a "New World Order." He adamantly defended his authority to send 500,000 U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf as coming from the United Nations and *not* from the U.S. Congress.

The intended purpose of the program was to assure the public that this sort of unconstitutional activity is "vital for world peace" and not an attempt—as it clearly is—to undermine national sovereignty. The *Washington Post* followed up by ridiculing any criticism of the operation as coming from the paranoid militias. The paper said: "Some may have heard rumors that Fort Polk is under U.N. Command or part of some

One World Order plot. It's not true!"

O.K. I guess we should now forget about the whole issue.

Hear the testimony of U.S. Army medic Michael New, stationed in Germany. He is about to be sent to Macedonia to serve in the U.N. Forces. He is objecting to wearing the U.N. beret and insignias, correctly arguing that he has no allegiance nor obligation to serve under the U.N. Command.

Michael is only 22, but he's wise: "It symbolizes to me a shift of allegiance from the U.S., for whom I swore an oath, to the U.N. I swore an oath to the United States Constitution and I believe there is a fundamental difference in the U.N. Charter." The *Washington Times* reports that after he complained to his commander, he concluded: "No one can explain to me why I am supposed to wear somebody else's uniform. Basically I have questions that no one is willing to answer."

If this patriotic young American refuses to wear the U.N. uniform, he will be court marshaled. Vigilance to fight for American sovereignty is needed as never before.

No Trespassing

Tim Nettleton has been sheriff of Owyhee County in Idaho for 24 years. On May 18th this year, he declared his county off limits to the federal government. He notified the bureaucrats with the Bureau of Land Management in Boise that he would no longer give them permission to act as armed officers. If they attempt to impound cattle, evacuate mining sites, or perform any other police action, he would arrest them.

The media have raked Nettleton over the coals for this announcement, but he refuses to bend. "For 20 years I cooperated" with the feds, he says. "I deputized them. Then I looked them in the eye and said, 'What authority do you have to act as peace officers in the state of Idaho?'" His argument is simple. The Constitution reserves police power to the states. If the federal government attempts to grab that power, it is acting illegally.

Nettleton says that after serious study he has concluded, as many American citizens have, that federal agents simply do not have jurisdiction. Someday such a challenge will end up precipitating violence or a successful battle in the courts. Let's hope and pray for the latter.

Phony Train Wreck

The fiscal year ends soon, and any federal shutdown will be partial and short-lived. The possibility of floating more debt is irresistible to the politicians in charge of our national finance. A continuing resolution will surely be passed when needed.