

# MAD MAN

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Yet, after just 6 months of sanctions in the Middle East, we take swift military action. The Surbs of Europe have been committing human rights atrocities at a staggering rate, but the American public is told that we can't risk American lives in such a risky conflict. I agree with that position, but once again its policy sharply conflicts the military

action in the Middle East.

Let's look at it another way. Let's say even though America is an independent nation state, some foreign power decides that American planes can no longer fly between Utah and California, or Illinois and New York. This rule is enacted because of the terrible way we have, and are currently treating the native Americans. Any planes flying

between the California, Nevada, and Utah, no fly zone would be shot down.

If you were the leader of the country, it would be obvious that your independence had been challenged, and that would make you upset. Also, your economic infrastructure was constantly being bombarded with random acts of military aggression, on the assumption that some of its

buildings may contain nuclear facilities.

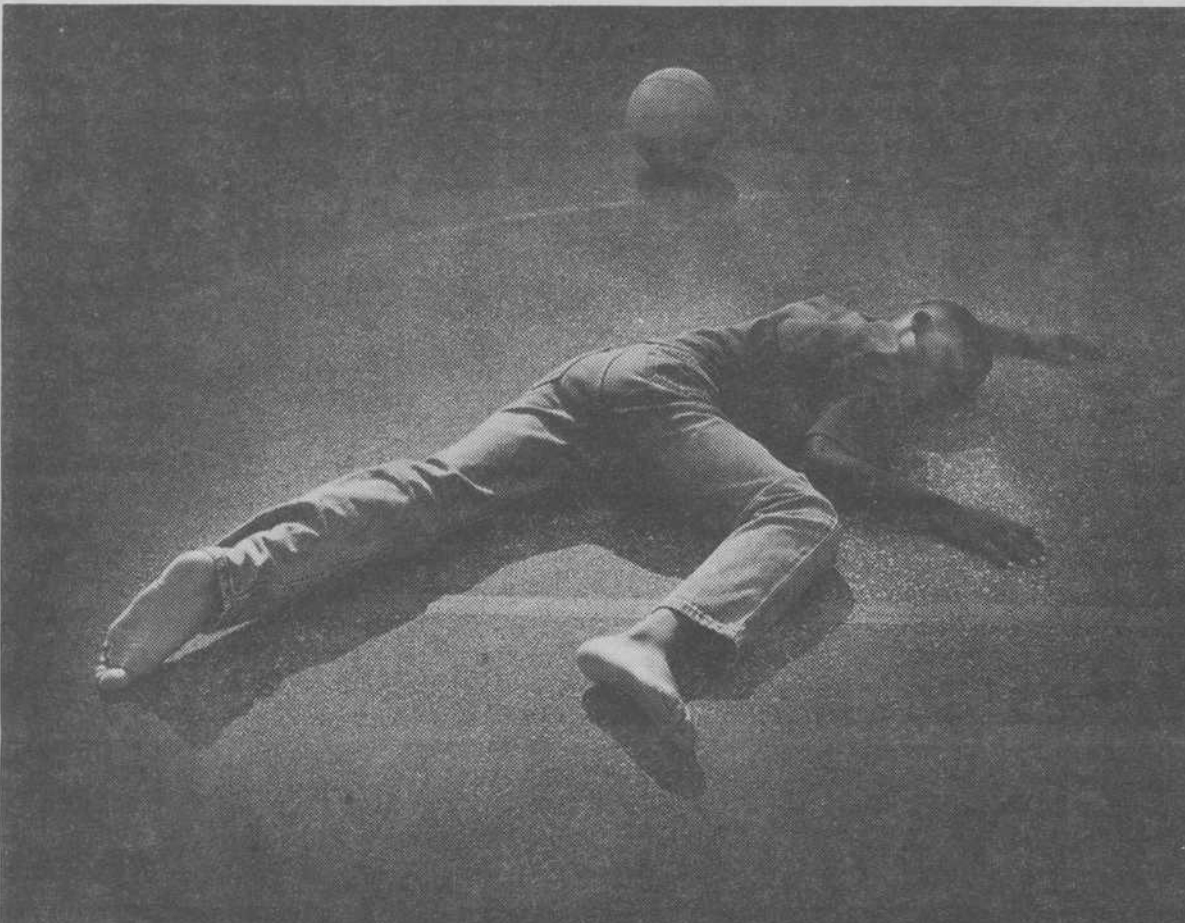
If you add to the fact that your sources have discovered since the hostile country couldn't destroy you during an "all out war," it is establishing secret operations to assassinate you. That could mean any "leader" and spokesman for a region, a mad man.

Finally, we all know the real

reason for our concentration on the Middle East. It contains 60% of the world's oil reserves! Our government could care less about human rights or people, they need the oil! It seems strange to me that a country which can't supply its need for petroleum, would move to take control of another regions natural resources. If we can't generate enough oil on "our" Ameri-

can soil, then we should be accountable.

But...we learned from the "Mad" imperialists of several centuries now that, what we need we just take, even if the valuable resources are on someone else's land. If you don't believe me ask the African people, the native Americans, the Latin Americans, the Native Australians, and now the Middle East. PEACE...



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### TODAY'S CHILD

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fare System to provide for their safety, comfort and basic needs. All of these children have one thing in common, they need a real family.

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Families interested in adopting "Special Needs Children," do not go on a waiting list. However, an adoption homestudy is not initiated until special needs preparation classes are completed. These classes are provided free to applicants; additional support services are also available.

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