Bob Black's Letter to Seattle Police

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The following is a photocopy of the narcing letter that "citizen informant" attorney Bob Black (Robert C. Black, author of the aptly titled — given his "job" — "The Abolition of Work") sent to the Seattle Police on February 21, 1996 informing on author Jim Hogshire. This letter was reproduced on page 17 of the Fall 1996 Loompanics Unlimited Supplement. (Loompanics was Jim Hogshire's publisher, and also was, until this disgraceful incident, Black's publisher; following this incident, they dropped Bob Black and pulped his books.) See also Jim Hogshire's comments on the behavior of police informant and attorney Bob Black.

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February 21, 1996 Seattle Police Department Narcotics Division 610 Third Street Seattle WA

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The Hogshires are addicted to opium, which they consume as tea and by smoking. In a few hours on February 10/11 I saw Jim Hogshire drink several quarts of the tea, and his wife smaller amounts. He also took Dexedrine and Ritalin several times. They have a vacuum pump and other drug-manufacturing tech. Hogshire told me he was working out a way to manufacture heroin from Sudafed.

Hogshire is the author of the book *Opium for the Masses* which explains how to grow opium and how to produce it from the fresh plant or from seeds obtainable from artist-supply stores. His own consumption is so huge that he must be growing is somewhere. I enclose a copy of parts of his book. He also publishes a magazine *Pills a Go Go* under an alias promoting the fraudulent acquisition and recreational consumption of controlled drugs.

Should you ever pay the Hogshires a visit, you should know that they keep an M-1 rifle leaning against the wall near the computer.

Sincerely,

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