In February 1987, a view of the Oakdale Detention Center, taken

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Human Rights Committee.
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Since grown to include over 600 members,
by a group of lawyers concerned about human rights, and has
under threat and abroad, the committee was formed to focus on the
rights and to investigate human rights violations in the
the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee

MINNESOTA LAWYERS INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
I. PREFACE

The report gives an account of the conditions at Oakdale. It describes the facilities and the conditions of detention at the Oakdale Federal Detention Center. The report is based on the information obtained by two investigators from the Minnesota Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. This report is one of several investigations conducted throughout the United States. The report is intended to highlight the serious problems faced by detainees at the Oakdale Federal Detention Center.

The Minnesota Lawyers Committee for Human Rights is a non-profit organization that works to protect human rights. The committee conducted investigations at Oakdale and other federal detention centers to document the conditions faced by detainees.

The report is divided into several sections:

A. Access to Counsel
B. Conditions of Detention
C. Current Conditions: An Improvement For
D. Procedures
E. Recommendations for Reform
F. List of Sources

The report concludes that the conditions at Oakdale are unacceptable and that improvements must be made to ensure the rights of detainees are protected.

The report also includes recommendations for reform, including the need for better medical care, better conditions of detention, and more access to legal services.

The Minnesota Lawyers Committee for Human Rights is committed to continuing its work to protect the human rights of all individuals in detention centers across the United States.
Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services; the Law is
included in Karen Elliott's petition an attorney at the legal
office to Oakland from February 1977.

The second attorney, a lawyer committee dealt with\nattorneys locate the Harman and Mark Oliver.

The attorney's biggest task: judge John Duck, Brian, and practice
charge. We managed: Judge John Duck, Brian, and practice
supervised: INS attorneys Dan Pickett, James Bitan, and
educational director Bill, assistant to the Warman Elliott Cargill, Bob
pop assistant to the Warman Elliott Cargill, Bob
Kenn, St. Paul immigration attorney; Mark Mollitt; and
director: Tracy Jones, an attorney in a pedestrian Robert
among those involved were Victoria Sandrow, an
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II.

Recent United States immigration policy has shown an alarming shift toward the incarceration of undocumented aliens. This trend culminated in April, 1986 with the opening of the largest alien detention center in the country in Oakdale, Louisiana. The Oakdale Federal Alien Detention Center, built by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) at a cost of $50 million, can hold 6,000 aliens, all of them illegal immigrants. The center can permanently house 1,000 aliens, and has emergency facilities to hold 5,000 more.

On October 17, 1986, the INS announced at a press conference that the purpose of the Oakdale Detention Center was to house aliens detained, waiting for their deportation or exclusion hearings. Most were from Central America, by November of 1986, thousands of these aliens had been deported.

This report is a sequel to my book, "Illegal Aliens: A Threat to American Security," which documented the consequences of United States immigration policy as reflected in the operation of the Okalde Detention Center. It describes the improper treatment of the multinationals, the confiscation of property, and the improper treatment of the Californian alien population. The report also highlights the failure of the INS to respond to the needs of the alien population.

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sections 212.5, 235.3 (1985), quoted at 9 C.F.R. 47.5, reg. 46, 49 (1982).

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who fit into certain stringent categories, e.g., those
without proper travel documents. Now, only those aliens
INS passed in the recent deterrence of all aliens
increase in the incarceration of refugees. In 1982, the
then 25 years later, the 1980's have seen a dramatic
The entitled approach ended abruptly, however, less
small percentage of all refugees.

beginning of a new era during which the INS detained only a
of an entitled approach. This dejection marked the
rule. Certainty this policy reflects the humane qualities
prevented detention of aliens to now the exception, not the
closed, the United States Supreme Court proclaimed,

In 1986, four years after Eliza Island officially

III. BACKGROUND: A SHIFT IN UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION

OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION.

Recommendations for a more humane approach to the problem
another. speculates on whether one nationality will benefit more than
the other. However, to
accept on these speculations, it is too easy. Moreover, to
2. The Cardenas-Romero decision will undoubtedly have an
court recently held, in I.N.S. v. Cardenas-Romero, that
opportunity for political opposition. The United States Supreme
Court, in a partition society
nationality, membership in a partition society
a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race,
entitled to a decision to grant asylum if the applicant has
generally been deported to grant asylum if the applicant has
prevented immediate asylum and obtained legal counsel. The Attorney
Streets without documentation having the right to apply for
law, under the Federal Act, people entering the United
act to make United States law consistent with international
1980, the United States Congress passed the Refugee
on the freedom of movement of refugees.
states that unnecessary restrictions would not be imposed
states who have countries where there live would be threatened, and
requests for their return. It prohibits the return of refugees
countries of origin. It prohibits the return of refugees
Cardenas-Romero. There is no question that persecution in their
countries. The United Nations Protocol relating to the status of
date, at least some of these humanitarian qualities as refugees
Mexican-American border since 1982.
.900,000 to 600,000 Salvadoran refugees have crossed the
11,000 Mexicans to the coast of Baja. In addition, some
during 1980, crowded boats brought 125,000 Cubans and
of extreme poverty and
The recent restrictive policy contrived with the
rather than from the community
need for medical care, quality of life in the community

...
The city hoped the new jobs created by the center would lead to the economic recovery of the community. The mayor called the center a "recession-proof industry." The center was expected to create thousands of new jobs with salaries higher than the average.

Mayor Howard told the detention center would lead to the decimation of deporting Salvadorans. He said, "If we get it right, we can stop deportation." After the city announced the detention center, the local media began to question whether the new facility would be necessary. The city had received thousands of letters and emails from concerned citizens, many of whom were upset about the proposed detention center.

Despite this initial concern, the federal government continued to deport Salvadorans. The president signed a new immigration bill that allowed for the deportation of asylum seekers. The bill also included provisions for the expansion of deportation centers.

The United States has systematically denied asylum to Salvadorans, despite evidence such as that presented in a recent report.
would boost the economy in Oakdale, where the average annual income was only $7,000.

In contrast, civil rights organizations opposed Oakdale as the detention center's site. The most immediate concern was that locating the facility in a small town, 200 miles from Houston or New Orleans, would make it extremely difficult for detainees to obtain legal counsel. Attorney Arthur Helton of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York pointed out that Oakdale had only five lawyers, none with experience in immigration law. In addition, a survey conducted by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) found only three attorneys out of 650 in nearby cities who were willing or able to volunteer services for the detainees.

In 1985, the ACLU tried unsuccessfully to block construction of the Oakdale Detention Center. The ACLU lawsuit challenged the Oakdale site, arguing that the location was too remote and that aliens would be effectively denied access to counsel. A federal judge dismissed the case stating that the claims were premature, since the Center had not yet opened.

The construction of the Center was allowed to proceed and, on March 21, 1986, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held. By that time, most of the buildings had been completed, except for the maximum security unit. The buildings included three dormitories with 988 beds and an administration building with eight courtrooms for immigration hearings. Two rows of fences topped with barbed wire had been erected around the complex. The total construction cost of the facility was about $17.5 million.
Determined to protest the actions of the Lawyers Committee for Freedom of Information, an organization that promotes the right to information, on September 24, 1985, five attorneys were arrested in New York City. The arrests took place during a demonstration that attracted thousands of people to the site of a recent immigration detention center. The protesters, who included students and activists, were holding signs and chanting slogans, expressing their opposition to the government's immigration policies.

The arrests were part of a larger protest held throughout the country that day, with similar demonstrations occurring in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. The protesters were demanding an end to the use of detention centers and an investigation into the treatment of immigrants held there.

The protesters were later released without charges, but the incident highlighted the tension between the government and civil liberties organizations. The Lawyers Committee for Freedom of Information continues to work towards reforming immigration policies and advocating for the rights of immigrants.
particularity those who had volunteered to work as intake volunteers in central
via concentrating on assisting those seeking asylum.
the hundreds of attorneys providing legal assistance.
week, 12-14 hours per day. They could serve only a fraction
volunteers. Although the staff worked seven days a week,
attorneys, the staff consisted of an executive director,
free legal services to the entire detention center.
were the providers of[caps].
In June 1986, the office was expanded to a separate
the Comptroller's Investigation Service office in New Orleans.
the staff consisted of an executive director,
its activities was organized as a satellite branch of
1. Access to Legal Assistance

attorneys under the 1986 Refugee Act, was meaningless.
the right to obtain an attorney, granted to
hundreds of aliens at the Oakland Detention Center. Under these
only one legal assistance office, Oakland Legal Assistance
it was almost impossible to obtain a lawyer. These was
after arriving at Oakland, any aliens discovered that

B. Access to Legal Counsel

one often spent several hours locked in the baggage

relocation.
practitioners of the Immigration Judge.

Immigration court, other than paralegals. Because of local
explain why the monutaries were allowed to proceed in
the Immigration court, committee determination was able to
accepted practice in other districts. On one question by
representing attorneys before the INS or FOM, is in the
apparently, none of the paralegals had been certified.

To go without further hearing.

The procedures were complete, and that the attorney was free
postponing bond that would not necessarily trigger the action
that the attorney in representing persons at the court.

However, the appearance was partiality serious
on a case. The appearances were partiality serious
resulting from an attorney's, money, and failing to report through
paralegals, that one paralegal in particular would guarantee
compliance with the appearance of the court according to
represented by an attorney, representing the attorney, and
lawyers committee, being able to report on the matter in
attendance. There was a problem with unrepresented
name had been discharged.

None of the organizations were aware that there
introduced here that they would not accept any cases from
representation for an attorney in Oakland. Each organization
represented in an attempt to obtain legal
these organizations in an attempt to obtain legal
1996, a volunteer attorney at OAI, Henry Kefly, called
and new Oregon Legal Assistance Corporation. In July
contact: Associated Counsel to the Christ, Jones, Law Clinic,

Although Oregon organizations in New Orleans for aliens to
were correct. The goal of the legislature is to require
other legal representation for aliens detained at Oakdale

2. Oregon Legal Assistance

performed at the Oakdale Facility.

happened because of the investigation into abuses
charged of the Oregon legislature, chairman of the
was dropped. According
across the country threatened to sue again, this time for
Oakdale, the Oakdale penalty for trespassing was only $500.
Another case was filed under 7.1000
charges for taking pictures of the Oakdale facility from
penssion for taking pictures of the Oakdale facility from
September 5, 1996. Kefly was arrested on a charge of

The Oregon legislature to reduce the bar to 20 days.
the ACLU filed suit to prevent Kefly from taking pictures,
subsequently banned from the facility for 60 days. After
a guard showed him, Kefly soon after the guard and was
entered in a suit under which Kefly's case was over. When Kefly complained, the
before entering the house were over. When Kefly complained, the
on August 6, a guard removed one of Kefly's other cases,

On June 25, 1996, a paralegal Robert Kahn was
legal representation according to their own personal
injury. It was agreed that their staff could assist
program.
The law does not necessarily preclude a grant of deporation. The law does not necessarily preclude the deportation of voluntarily returned persons. 

There are exceptions to the deportation of persons who do not meet the legal requirements for deportation. These exceptions include persons who have been convicted of a crime, persons who are under 18 years of age, and persons who are non-citizens.

The process of deportation involves a multi-step procedure, including the filing of a petition for deportation, a hearing on the petition, and a final deportation order. The deportation process can be lengthy and complex, and it is important to seek legal assistance early in the process.

In summary, the law does not necessarily preclude the deportation of persons who meet the legal requirements for deportation, but there are exceptions to this rule. The process of deportation is complex and can be lengthy, and it is important to seek legal assistance early in the process.
2. Conduct of Immigration Judge

...
For example, one judge told the Minnesota Lawyers Committee that the increase in the number of detentions was due to the need to retain cases that were not being resolved through mediation or arbitration. The judges expressed concern that the new process was leading to an increase in the number of detentions and that the system was becoming overloaded. They also noted that the increase in detentions was not just due to the increase in cases but also to the fact that some cases were being held up due to the lack of resources. The judges suggested that more resources were needed to handle the increased caseload.

The Minnesota Lawyers Committee disagreed with the judges' assessment and argued that the increase in detentions was due to the judges' reluctance to make decisions in a timely manner. They also pointed out that the increase in detentions was not just due to the increase in cases but also to the fact that some cases were being held up due to the lack of resources. The judges suggested that more resources were needed to handle the increased caseload.

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Introducing: Captain. Later came to the unit and fortaly
patron official named Capt. Crawford. The patron guard's
victim was reported with a
a laboratory drawer. Crawford Johnson, asserted that an
incident, but received no response.

Some time after August 25, 1966, complaining about the
attorney, John Markwell, wrote to Mr. Steen.

abnormal, but that it was evident from the room. An
AI. that he wrote a report describing the conversation of Mr.
unreasonable, introducing huge knee damage. Mr. Steen stated
the incident described above was witnessed by other
contemporaries.

contemporaries and no hearing had considered the
report, and no hearing had considered the
report.

Mr. Arness says he was never told why he was in solitary

the report, then the report is on file on Mr. Arness's book.

A truck, Mr. Arness wrote, the truck was sent into the
park, in the solitary, on the way back from the doctor's
position that he spent eight days in solitary confinement.

A determination from El Salvador, the alleged person,

there were numerous reports of violence inside the

1. Physical Violence
Demand medical assistance.

The patient had a history of diabetes and was admitted to the hospital due to a foot infection. He was treated with antibiotics and diuretics. The infection responded well to treatment, and he was discharged after two weeks. Upon discharge, the patient was instructed to continue taking the medications as prescribed.

2.

Gardens.

Gardens are often searched by male officers, rather than female. Sometimes, the searches were done in a manner that could be considered as harassment. In some cases, the searches were conducted in the presence of another male officer, sometimes without the knowledge of the detainee. Detainees reported that searches were conducted in a manner that could be considered as harassment.

3.

Inadequate Medical Care

Detainees reported inadequate medical care. Detainees were not provided with the necessary medications or treatment. Medical personnel were not permitted to conduct medical examinations.

In addition, at least one detainee reported that the medical personnel were not trained to properly treat the foot infection.

Other reports suggest that the facility was not equipped with the necessary medical supplies or equipment.

In conclusion, the facility is lacking in terms of medical care and treatment. Detainees are not receiving adequate medical attention, and the facility is not equipped with the necessary medical supplies or equipment.

Inadequate training and equipment of medical personnel contribute to the inadequate medical care provided to detainees.
Now that the standards for the treatment of the mentally ill are well established, the balance of power in the regulation of these facilities has been shifted in favor of the patients. The mental health law now prohibits the use of physical restraints, except in cases of necessity, and the courts have held that searches, medication, and psychological abuse can be imposed only if there is a reasonable likelihood that they will prevent harm to the patient or to others. The new standards also require that patients be treated with dignity and respect, and that their rights to due process and to the assistance of counsel be protected.

The mental health law also requires that patients be informed of their rights, and that information be provided in a language they understand. Patients are entitled to the assistance of an attorney, and to the right to refuse treatment if they so choose. The courts have held that these rights are enforceable in the courts.

In addition, the mental health law requires that patients be allowed to communicate with family members and friends, and that they be given access to educational and recreational activities. The law also requires that patients be provided with a place to live, and that they be given the opportunity to seek employment.

These new standards have had a profound impact on the treatment of the mentally ill. Patients are now treated with respect and dignity, and their rights are protected. The mental health system has become more accountable, and patients have greater control over their lives.
Cubans, claims to have been under federal scrutiny. The Cuban government retaliates, citing the 'Maritime Law,' which has displaced all the Cuban refugees, declaring their actions as 'illegal.'

In October 1996, the United States Supreme Court upheld the Cuban government's actions, ruling that the refugees were technically 'excludable.' This means they are technically not eligible for admission to the United States.

A. CUBANS ILLING IN MIIBO

1. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS

The Cuban government hopes to improve the process of returning the Cubans to Mexico by making the process more efficient and less costly for the INS. This decision was made following a letter from the Mexican government to the INS, asking for the Cubans to be returned to Mexico. The INS has agreed to comply with this request.

VI. THE PRESENT

In October 1996, the INS announced a dramatic change in its policy towards Cuban refugees. The INS will no longer deport Cubans who claim political asylum.
The INS Commissioner, then C. Nesson, recently
decided that they had very few rights under the
United States' federal court system, after a long series of cases, and the
courts had not yet been satisfied by the INS' actions. The INS has never been
effectsively enjoined to show that the
proceedings conducted by the
INS are in compliance with the
United States' international obligations.

The process of release to a
half-way house is a

32

The INS has not conducted

interviews with several Cuban defendants, who were
arrested under a
newly enacted law. The INS is using

This international agreement provides a right to be free

under the

1966

Universal Declaration

of

Human Rights

and

the

1948

International Covenant

on

Civil and Political Rights.

The

proposed

detention

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the

Cubans

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Rights.
The panel was designated when the United States reached approximately 7,200 Cuban were released from detention. In effect from 1981-1984, the President’s Executive Order, the new review panel is directed to a panel established

interest in an account or other representation present during the receipt of written notice, and will be entitled to have

the panel to begin reviewing cases during the summer

which makes the final decision whether a case will be released.

in the event that the recommendation to the Commissioner who

in the event that the recommendation to the Commissioner who

recommendation, subject to a decrying vote, the panel

unlikely to pose a threat to the community if released.

the Cuban is non-voluntary, it may be removed non-voluntarily, and

the Cuban is non-voluntary, it may be removed non-voluntarily, and

these factors, the panel will make a determination whether

work done in prison and general background, based on

and under the Justice Department, under the Secretary of

and under the Justice Department, under the Secretary of

in the event that the recommendation to the Commissioner who

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and under the Justice Department, under the Secretary of

and under the Justice Department, under the Secretary of
There are currently only 13 assisted houses in the

At most subject to an agreement for the consent of
the CHAP board of directors, the Chicago assisted
houses are occupied by recipients of the
"Special Project Program." If a house is
occupied by the board of directors, the
recipients of the Chicago assisted houses are
occupied by the board of directors. The
Chicago assisted houses are occupied by the
board of directors. The

The Community Relations Service lines and
requirements.

Another piece of the puzzle does not work:
the program is not a part of the Chicago assisted
houses.

In addition, each house-way house has the one seat of

- Community Relations Service lines and
requirements.

- Housing programs.

- Certain conditions would not be accepted into a half-way
house way.
The CUBANE

Current Conditions at CUBANE: An Improvement for

Retention: Federal Penitentiary.

It is the duty of the facility to accept and house the inmate, then facilitate their acceptance into a safety cell, hoping that the inmate will be able to go back to the community, where their house may be

The basement of the building is in the area of the facility, with the next floor having a similar number of inmates. The facility is a building of two stories, with the second floor having a similar number of inmates.

It is a Cuban community in the area of the institution.

ARE FREE WEEKLY INSPECTIONS OF THE INMATE.
Cubans.

cuba. The quantity educational and recreational services to the
department thought Cubans were very committed to providing
departments through the various units. The, capitanas
open court in the middle of the various units. The, capitanas
volleyball, tennis, water-tennis, and basketball courts. In the vast
campus, there were basketball courts, tennis courts, and
enough books in the library. The, library was the heart of the
Cubans. Many of the Cubans have a strong interest in
learning English. Especially since English language ability
there is also a new library at the facility. The
Cubans increased hope of general education.

Although conditions at Oakdale are an improvement
and assurance. In addition, the transfer to Oakdale gave
crowded conditions and high case of suicide, hospital,
new years. The Cubans were glad to have autonomy, with the
In conclusion, numbers of new cases of mental hospitalization and mental health problems have increased, especially among the younger generation. This is partly due to the decrease in mental health care services and the increase in stress and anxiety in daily life. Therefore, there is a need for more mental health resources and support systems. "

According to the report, there may be some work opportunities in the hospitalization of the former detainees at Oakdale.

"According to the report, there may be some work opportunities in the hospitalization of the former detainees at Oakdale."
A. FUTURE OPERATIONS FOR IMMIGRATION ACTS

71. SUMMARY OF FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
constraining weapons or contraband. Pet searches, should not there be unreasonable cause to believe that a detainee is in danger. All extra searches should be banned unless the contraction of personal belongings and mail received.

The PDP should order the policy regarding searches and

searches of force against detainees must be discouraged or

reduced, either PDP or INS, who are in the unreasonable

humane and effective, without prior notice. Any custodial

inmates are also necessary. The INS cannot a priori provide

for resources to avoid their prejudice, whether effective or not.

The contraband, contrary to evidence. In order to develop

provide more comprehensive training for employees to help them

and have experience working with detainees, more medical

staff, especially adding more people who are dedicated

the contraband, particularly that they are appearing without

their requests, particularly that they are appearing without

their cooperation, and make sure that all are undetected.

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their cooperation, and make sure that all are undetected.
...not good candidates for release will be serving the community. Without some time limits, those cups who are
...dangerous unless proven dangerous to the
...remained in custody can remain in custody on the basis of their dangerousness. Those who have
...addressed the release of those cups who will never qualify
...obligation of the INS to prevent: The INS must
...of half-way houses.
...expected temporary for any releases by the
...dangerous, common decency dictates that those cups be kept hostage until the
...detention of the cups has been adequately confirmed. The proponents
...must be provided with more information about their
...the cups and their
...and who have contracts in the community to help
...dangerous, who already have the skills to support
...necessary for those cups who are not deemed
...houses for a half-way member. A short stay at a half-way
...created records should be released directly to a
...does not require these cups with minimal non-
...soon be needed to assure an adequate rate of releases. New half-way house programs could handle about 200 cups per year, additional programs
...number of cups to be accommodated the anticipated number of cups to be
...are not enough spaces currently available to
...must be approved by CFA without further delay. There
...half-way houses:

1. Half-way House: Several more half-way houses

Lawyers committee recommends the following:

Ensure the continued success of the program, the Massachusetts
...have been postponed indefinitely. To
...at half-way programs when the cups are released
...number of cups remain constant, what is now a gimmie of
...turn on the number of cups actually released. Unless
...increased, however, the success of the program will
...not be negated. Reliance, the government
...factors to a positive step. Likewise, the government
...the legislature, the benenitary and other crowed
...market cups at a discount. Moving the market cups out of
...of fewer problems and conditions of confinement for
...the Massachusetts lawyer's committee found significantly

5. Future Operations for Market Cans

To determine whether they should not be sent to the INS.

...contracts, weapons or contraband. Legal documents addressed
...or selected unless there is reasonable cause to believe it
...on the destruction when they leave. Cups should not be searched
...personal belongings so that they can be returned to
...the body must also improve the system for retaining
...women must only be convicted by female staff. It
...be done in consultation with legal vistas. Pet searches of
Some cases, death.

origin where many refused persecution, imprisonment, or in
attains ultimately were deported to their country of...
under international law and the 1980 Refugee Act, most
the treatment of prisoners, despite protections guaranteed
that no other body can enforce. U.N. guidelines make clear
concerned and subjected to conditions of detention that met
that access at all data were denied. Meaningful access to
that prisoners, like prisoners, were denied meaningful access to
that prisoners like prisoners. The United Nations Human Rights

III. CONCLUSION

Right to
International law and titles in the face of basic human
such a penalty. Such a draconian result violates
been formally convicted of sentenced or crimes carrying

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REPORT

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INTERMANUAL AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE V. CORDOVA.


CASE 

LIST OF SOURCES

so highly. 

This report to the concept of freedom which our society values 

institutions like the Oakdale Detention Center pose a 
to enter the United States, and the mere seeking of 
detention endangers the human rights of all those seeking 
of course is 

a policy of 

not an appropriate solution to a civilized nation, and 

Clearly, detention of aliens is a matter of course 

story played out. 

must waste while government plans for detaining them are 

problems of serious crimes may never be released. Others 

years because most are re-pedal. Those crime with mental 

number of half-day houses, it could take several 

criteria for their release are still unclear, and given the 

violation of basic principles of international law. The 

deposition, face continuing deplorable detention with 

The Cubans, although not currently threatened with
STATEMENT FROM STAFF AT OAKDALE LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Request for support for Oakdale Legal Assistance.

Rights obtained from determine OLA's recommendation for the new water.

Notice to allow being moved to Oakdale, Louisiana.

Letter from mail officer at Oakdale, September 4, 1986.


Letter from Steve Marger at Oakdale, September 7, 1986.

OTHER DOCUMENTS

FOOTNOTE, OCR, 17, 1986.

"I'm XII, coffee, time for meeting, incarceration.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, 1986.

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