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1966  
1976

DB has alleged that **McNaughton** was present when the **Son of Sam** attacks were planned in Westchester in 1976. **McNaughton** was often seen in **Untermeyer Park** in Yonkers with **Maria Cortina**, a.k.a. Suzette Rodriguez, who was later shot in the head in the Fall of 1977 in Westchester. Both **McNaughton's** and **Cortina's** pictures were drawn in 1976 by an artist in **Untermeyer Park**.

**McNaughton** is originally from **Australia** (This information originally came from DB and was confirmed by his bio. in a chemical engineering book he edited.) He received his **B.Eng.(Chem.)** from **Melbourne University** and his **M.Eng.Sci** from **Monash University** in Australia. He then went to England and did research for a Ph.D. at **London University** in **biochemical engineering**. While in London, **McNaughton** met original **Process Church** members and dropped out of **London University** to join them.

**McNaughton** was referred to in **William Sims Bainbridge's** book **Satan's Power: A Deviant Psychotherapy Cult**, under the pseudonym of "Paul" (See p. 39.) On p. 159, **Bainbridge** claimed that he took color pictures of "Paul" and "Adam" (**Jonathan DePeyer**) participating in a satanic religious ceremony.

**McNaughton** was listed as the **Treasurer for the Foundation Faith of the Millennium** (the name to which the **Process Church** changed its name) in its **1976 Connecticut incorporation papers**. His address at that time was listed as 130 E. 64 Street, NY, NY.

**McNaughton** was an **associate editor at the journal Chemical Engineering** and editor of the "You and Your Job" department there. He edited a number of books for **McGraw-Hill**, including **The Chemical Engineering Guide to Heat Transfer, 1986**, and co-wrote an article in that book entitled the "Current Costs of Process Equipment". He has also been **Editor-in-Chief of McGraw-Hill's Industrial Chemical News** journal and **Secretary of the New York** section of the **American Institute of Chemical Engineers, or AIChE**, between 1985-86.

It is possible that **McNaughton** is now an associate publisher of **The Industrial Physicist**. The publisher of that journal is **Charles Harris**, One Physics Ellipse, College Park, MD 20740, (301) 209-3090.

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