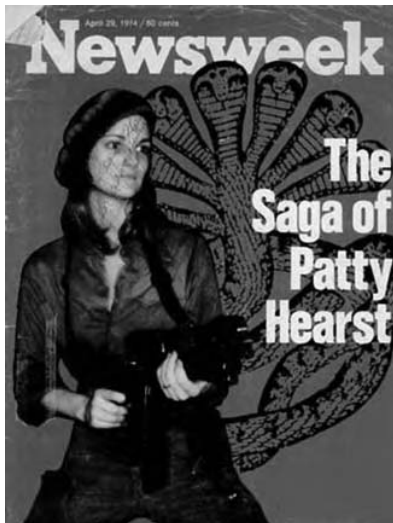


Sex slave teen had severe "Stockholm Syndrome"

"Austrian authorities said today that a young woman found near Vienna has been identified as a girl who went missing more than eight years ...is suffering from Stockholm Syndrome"



The Heiress Victim

9:40 A.M. on the fifteenth day of April in 1974, and the moneyed elite of America were about to be traumatised..

Customers were going to the Hibernia Bank in the Sunset district of San Francisco to make their usual transactions.

Suddenly four white women and a black man walked in and yelled, "It's a hold-up! Down on the floor! On your faces, you motherf*ckers!"

In under four minutes, they robbed the bank of over \$10,000, wounded two bystanders, and fled in a getaway car.

When reviewing the videotape afterward, the police were in for a surprise.

Among the hold-up gang they saw the face of a nineteen-year-old woman who'd been missing for over two months: Patricia Campbell Hearst.

Not only that, she was brandishing a carbine and acting excited, as if she were one of them.

It was to be one of the most mystifying events of that period, the truth of which is still under debate.

Patty was the granddaughter of the newspaper publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

Two black men and a white woman had kidnapped her at gunpoint from her Berkeley apartment on February 4th and taken her captive.

They identified themselves as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

So what is Stockholm Syndrome?

At 10:15 A.M. on Thursday, August 23rd, 1973 the "Sveriges Kreditbank" of Stockholm, Sweden was rocked by sub-machine gun fire.

"The party has just begun", announced a 32 year old prison escapee named Jan-Erik Olsson.

"The party", indeed, continued for some 131 hours, or five and a half days, as Olsson held four of the bank's employees hostage in an 11 by 47 foot vault until late in the evening of August 28th.

While the "Sveriges Kreditbank" robbery itself may not have been of world shattering importance, later interviews with the four hostages yielded surprising results.

Even though the captives themselves were not able to explain it, they displayed a strange association with their captors.

Identifying with them while fearing those who sought to end their captivity.

At the end of their captivity, six days later, they actively resisted rescue.

They then refused to testify against their captors, raised money for their legal defense, and one of the hostages eventually became engaged to one of her jailed captors.

The Swedish location of the "Sveriges Kreditbank" gave its name to this

mental aberration as "The Stockholm Syndrome".

Long-term psychological study has produced a fairly clear and characteristic set of symptoms for the Stockholm Syndrome.

The captives begin to identify with their captors based on the idea that the captor will not hurt the captive if he is cooperative and even positively supportive.

The captive seeks to win the favor of the captor in an almost childlike way.

The captive often realises that action taken by his would-be rescuers is very likely to hurt him instead of obtaining his release.

Attempts at rescue may turn a presently tolerable situation into a lethal one.

If the bullets of the authorities don't get him, quite possibly those of the provoked captor will.

Long term captivity builds even stronger attachment to the captor even to the extent of believing that the captor's position is just.

Virtually anyone can get the syndrome in hostage-taking situations.

But it can also be seen in the behaviour of battered spouses, abused children, members of religious cults and other situations where expected anger towards their aggressor appears to be replaced by sympathy.

This apparent political kidnapping of an heiress from a prominent US family was kept under wraps for twelve hours, and then it began to generate sensational media coverage around the world.

Despite national unrest among



college students at that time, this young woman had never been a political activist or taken up a violent cause.

The gang leader, Donald DeFreeze,

called himself Field Marshall Cinque Mtume.

Like Charles Manson only five years before, he wanted to start a revolution of the underprivileged, and he intended to do that by declaring war on those with status and money.

From his followers he commanded total obedience and worship.

By her account, Patty was kept blindfolded for two months in a closet at the group's headquarters, unable even to use the bathroom in privacy.

DeFreeze realized that her visibility as a social figure that had gained the nation's sympathy would showcase his cause, so he worked to turn her into an angry revolutionary.

DeFreeze relied on harsh psychological techniques:

* She was isolated and made to feel that no one was going to rescue her.

* She was physically and sexually abused by various members of the gang.

* She was told that she might die.

* She was fed lies about how the gang was oppressed by the establishment.

* She was forced to record messages that blasted those she loved.

By early April, she had been brainwashed and was ready to accompany the gang on their next robbery.

Patty's loving father, Randolph Hearst, had initially responded to the SLA's demands by distributing millions of dollars worth of food to the poor, which badly backfired.

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Minority groups exploited the opportunity to fill their own pockets, and others grabbed the free food to sell at exorbitant prices.

As weeks passed with no Patty and no further demands, Hearst and his wife feared the worst.

Throughout this waiting period, several tapes of Patty's voice were released praising the SLA's "war".

The Hearsts believed that she was being forced to say these things, but then they received a photo of her with a carbine rifle in her arms, standing next to the seven-headed cobra, which was the SLA's symbol.

A tape revealed that her name was now "Tania", after the girlfriend of Che Guevara, a prime mover in the spread of socialism in Cuba and Argentina, and she made it clear that she had joined the cause.

She explained that she and her "comrades" had robbed the bank. "My gun was loaded," she claimed, "and at no time did any of my comrades intentionally point their guns at me." Their actions were justified to finance "the revolution."

She called her parents "pigs," rubbished her fiancé, and then said, "As for being brainwashed, the idea is ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She ended by declaring that "I am a soldier of the people's army."

Even so, there was good reason



Daughter of Patricia Hearst, Lydia Hearst, left, fashion model Petra Nemcova, center, and actress Jamie-Lynn Sigler New York, 2006.

to believe that Patty's sudden membership in the SLA was insincere.

This was a girl who had broken off with her first boyfriend after he'd smoked some pot.

Before being kidnapped, she had a good relationship with her parents, was excited about getting married, and lived on an allowance that financed her expensive apartment.

Yet a month after the bank robbery, Tania sat alone in a van outside a Los Angeles sporting goods store where two other SLA members were shoplifting.

When they were apprehended, she fired a series of warning shots that barely missed killing the storeowner but allowed the thieves to escape.

"Let them go, you motherf*ckers," she shouted, "or you're all dead."

They then stole one car after another to escape.

Patty later claimed that it was automatic, the result of her "training."

The next day, May 17th, 1974, a two-hour gun battle between the SLA and the LA police ignited a fire that fatally trapped six "soldiers" in their cramped East 54th Street hideout.

Nine thousand rounds were fired when 500 cops descended on the house, and the drama was televised, similar to the Waco fiasco in which the David Koresh cult would be killed two decades later.

Eighteen requests to surrender were issued and ignored before the first tear gas canister was thrown.

Three members were shot as they tried to escape, two succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning, and DeFreeze shot himself in the head.

Since the "army" was not very large to begin with, this pretty much wiped them out.

Patty escaped and left behind another tape on which she expressed her horror over the killing of her comrades, "I died in the fire on 54th Street, but out of the ashes I was reborn," Patty said.

In September 1975 Patty Hearst was found in an apartment with two other SLA members and arrested by the FBI.

They charged her with bank robbery.

Many Americans could not understand how an educated, privileged young woman could join a band of cutthroat revolutionaries and do the things she did.

At her subsequent trial psychologists indicated how Patty's IQ had fallen drastically and confirmed she'd been in a state of extreme physical stress.

Several experts in mind control affirmed that Patty had been brainwashed into accepting the SLA's political ideology.

However, their details were inconsistent and they failed to apply the research adequately to Patty's rather unique situation.

After a twelve-hour deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

She received the maximum sentence: 25 years for the robbery, plus ten on the firearms charge.

However, a judicial review shortened that to seven years.

The verdict was argued as fiercely in the American public as the O. J. Simpson verdict in the 1990s.

Because the brainwashing defense was so unusual and so difficult to prove or disprove it made the case a talking point, a "did she" or "didn't she" situation.

Patty served twenty-one months before President Carter commuted her sentence in 1979, giving her strict terms of parole.

Just before leaving office, in January 2001, President Bill Clinton issued a full pardon.

Patty's record was expunged and after more than 25 years as a felon she could participate as a regular citizen again.

A little boy goes to his dad and asks, "What is Politics?"

Dad says, "Well son, let me try to explain it this way:

I am the head of the family, so call me The President.

Your mother is the administrator of the money, so we call her the Government.

We are here to take care of your needs, so we will call you the People.

The nanny, we will consider her the Working Class.

And your baby brother, we will call him the Future.

Now think about that and see if it makes sense."

So the little boy goes off to bed thinking about what Dad has said.

Later that night, he hears his baby brother crying, so he gets up to check on him.

He finds that the baby has severely soiled his nappy.

So the little boy goes to his parent's room and finds his mother asleep.

Not wanting to wake her, he goes to the nanny's room.

Finding the door locked, he peeks in the keyhole and sees his father in bed with the nanny.

He gives up and goes back to bed

The next morning, the little boy says to his father, "Dad, I think I understand the concept of politics now."

The father says, "Good, son, tell me in your own words what you think politics is all about."

The little boy replies, "Well dad, the President is screwing the Working Class while the Government is sound asleep.

The People are being ignored and the Future is in deep sh*t."

"It depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is. If the - if he - if 'is' means is and never has been, that is not - that is not the only one thing. It means there is none. That was a completely true statement." - Bill Clinton, August

Lottery basics:

Imagine you have a donkey, and it dies.

Offer the donkey as the lottery prize, just don't tell anyone he's dead.

So you raffle him off.

Let's say you sell 500 tickets at 2.00 Euros apiece.

That's 1000.00 Euros.

You have 500 entrants to the raffle, and one winner.

You tell the winner the donkey is dead.

And give him his 2.00 euros back.

The rest is yours!
Your profit = 998 Euros.