Interview With Lt. Buckney of the
Gang Intelligence Unit (GIU)
(reported in Presbyterian Life)

Reporter: If First (Presbyterian) Church is doing the
wrong thing, then how can concerned churches
work with gangs?

Buckney: They can’t.

Reporter: How can other social agencies and groups work
with gangs?

Buckney: They can’t

Reporter: Then who can work with gangs?

Buckney: The police.

Reporter: How can churches and other groups help the
police work with gangs?

Buckney: They can’t

Reporter: Of the many different efforts now being made
in Chicago to deal with gangs, which have been
the most helpful to the police?

Buckney: The formation of the Gang Intelligence Unit.

Reporter: What can be done about gangs?

Buckney: They must be broken up.

Reporter: What can a church do if it should find itself
with a gang on its doorstep?

Buckney: Call the police.

Reporter: What should First Church do for the youth of
Woodlawn?

Buckney: Organize a youth fellowship.

Reporter: What should it do about the Rangers?

Buckney: Nothing.

Reporter: Who will do something about them?

Buckney: The police.

Reporter: What will they do?

Buckney: Break them up.

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Ed. Note: Hanrahan, the State’s Attorney, is the
man who ordered the raid that resulted in the
murder of Fred Hampton

A revolution is a force against which no
power, divine or human, can prevail, and
whose nature it is to grow by the very
resistance it encounters...the more you
repress it, the more you increase its re-
bound and render its action irresistible, so
that it is precisely the same for the triumph
of an idea whether it is persecuted,
harassed, beaten down from the start, or
whether it grows and develops unab-
structed. Like the Nemesis of the ancients,
whom neither prayers nor threats could
move, the revolution advances, with som-
bre and predestined tread, over the flowers
strown by its friends, through the blood of
its defenders, over the bodies of its ene-
mies.

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