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79. Id.; David Anmar, "Has the Mexican Government Rigged the Oil Business?" The Wall Street Journal, Friday, Feb. 6, 1987, p. 15; Matt Moffett, "A Leftist Mexican Weekly Tweaks Politicians, Policies," Wall Street Journal, Tuesday, March 29, 1988, p. 26, col's 1-4.

80. Id.

81. "Suddenly, it's Mexico," The Economist, August 9, 1986, p. 17. Interestingly, the U.S. press seems much less interested in the drug trade in other nations. This Autumn I approached a writer for The Milwaukee Sentinel to ask why this was so. He

asked for an example so I mentioned that in May, 1986, the drug leaders in Colombia had offered, among other things, to whipe out the national debt in Colombia and provide 50,000 new jobs if the government would legalize the drug operations. The newsman would not even believe me on this--"because it would have been given a lot of press in the U.S.," he said. Yet Tova Maria Solo, "U.S. Protectionism Fires Up Colombian Drug Farmers," The Wall Street Journal, Friday, November 14, 1986, p. 21 (The Americas editorial) proved my contention in the penultimate paragraph of that article, where it mentioned the alleged deal.

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See also, Jay Mathews, "Mexican Families, U.S. Firms Depend on  
Illegal Migration," Washington Post, Sunday, November 15, 1987, p.  
A6, col's 1-2.

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N.Y. Times News Service, The Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday,  
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