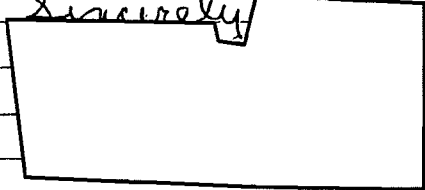


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mine or anybody elses. As an
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will never be completed and I fear the
day when you finally will no longer
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to its position of respect and decency that
it enjoys. I am with you down the line,
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"They've outlasted everybody else."

Footnote: The Byzantine secrecy at the FBI has hidden Tolson's condition not only from the public but from Washington officialdom.

TWO OLD HANDS

WASHINGTON.

The FBI is run by two fading old crimefighters, J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, both bachelors, both in their 70s. Both deserve to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

Tolson is so feeble, in fact, that Hoover had to use a loophole in the law to keep him on the job without taking a physical. Our investigation indicates that Tolson belongs in a nursing home, not at the helm of the FBI.

Edgar and Clyde, as the pair are known irreverently in law enforcement circles, are inseparable companions. They not only quarterback the FBI together; they also lunch together, dine together and spend their leisure together. They slip off to the Maryland race tracks, vacation beside the Pacific at La Jolla, Calif., and soak up the sun at Key Biscayne, Fla.—always together.

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The 76-year-old Edgar has survived the years better than the younger 70-year-old Clyde. We have learned that Tolson has suffered a series of minor strokes and has received delicate aorta surgery.

We not only had access to the medical evidence but, in FBI fashion, we interviewed Tolson's friends, neighbors and former associates. Neighbors told how his brisk step has now slowed to a painful shuffle as he gamely climbs into his car to go to work every day.

Former associates said his steel-trap mind now sometimes seems vague, and he has occasional speech lapses. At times, his voice becomes no more than a tremulous rasp.

We also kept Hoover and Tolson under surveillance, FBI style, once while they lunched together at the Mayflower

Hotel's Rib Room. The contrast between the two old friends was sad. The older Hoover was still ruddy and erect. But Tolson showed his failing health. His skin was fleshy and sallow. One arm and one leg seemed affected by his illnesses.

When Tolson reached the mandatory age of 70 last May, Hoover performed some bureaucratic sleight of hand to keep his friend by his side.

A presidential waiver to stay on the job, such as Hoover has received, was out of the question. This would have required Tolson to take a vigorous physical examination to make sure age hadn't sapped his vitality. He never could have passed.

So Hoover, with the concurrence of Attorney General J. Mitchell, simply allowed Tolson to "retire," then to return as a "reemployable annuitant." This is a technical term used to describe a retired specialist whose services are so urgently needed that he is brought back to complete a vital mission.

As a "reemployable annuitant," Tolson is technically retired and, therefore, needn't submit to a physical. He draws his government pension, and the FBI pays him an additional amount to make up the difference between his pension and full FBI salary.

From FBI agents, both active and retired, we found that Hoover is still widely revered. But the enfeeblement of Tolson has caused a morale problem inside the FBI. Agents question whether he is competent to handle his heavy responsibilities.

More than one former FBI official has quit in despair over ever reaching the top. They told us Hoover wanted to keep Tolson as long as the old gentleman could make it to the office.

"You can't blame the old men," said one former aspirant to FBI power.

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Memorandum

TO : Mr. Sullivan

DATE: April 15, 1971

- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. Rosen
- 1 - Mr. Tavel
- 1 - Mr. Malley
- 1 - Mr. Bishop

FROM : A. Rosen

SUBJECT: MEDBURG

Philadelphia
Buffalo, New York
7-253-417

In response to the Director's inquiry, there follows a summary of dealings with Xerox Corporation in conjunction with our investigation into the burglary of the Media, Pennsylvania, Resident Agency (RA).

Buffalo, New York

[redacted] who is quoted at length in Jack Anderson's column of 4/14/71, had not been in contact with nor was he known to our Buffalo Office until he contacted SAC, Buffalo, late 4/12/71, identifying himself as being with the Public Relations Department, Xerox Corporation. At that time he indicated Xerox had decided to rescind its original instructions to regional representatives allowing them to assist the FBI in the collection of Xerox copies from suspect machines. Shortly after this decision was reached, [redacted] received a telephone call from [redacted] Boston, Massachusetts, who claimed to be a part-time reporter for the "Washington Post" newspaper. [redacted] told [redacted] he had learned in connection with the break-in of our Media Resident Agency that numerous FBI stolen documents were reproduced on a Xerox Model 660 machine and furnished to Congressmen and newspaper sources. He told [redacted] that Xerox, according to his information, had furnished the FBI a list of Model 660 customers and that Xerox had been asked to obtain samples from these machines. [redacted] said he knew this to be true and wanted confirmation from Xerox.

JACK ANDERSON

[redacted] then told [redacted] a list of subscribers of Model 660 machines had been made available to the FBI; that Xerox had been asked by the FBI to furnish sample copies from certain Model 660 machines; but that Xerox had decided not to comply with this request. [redacted] then published an article concerning Xerox's participation in this matter in the "Phoenix," a weekly Boston newspaper, on April 13, 1971.

On 4/14/71, [redacted] unsolicitedly contacted SAC, Buffalo, and referred to Anderson's article. He said he had been contacted by one [redacted] on Anderson's staff 4/13/71, and was asked a number of questions similar to those propounded earlier by the Boston reporter. [redacted] maintained he did not go beyond the statement he originally gave to the press, but admitted acknowledging to [redacted] that in some instances it would be technically possible to identify documents reproduced on a given machine. [redacted] claimed he did not volunteer any technical data to [redacted] and [redacted] obviously put words in his mouth attributing them as coming from a Xerox spokesman for his [redacted] own benefit.

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
Re: MEDBURG

SAC, Buffalo, firmly pointed out to [redacted] that in responding to [redacted] leading questions, he had been mousetrapped and permitted [redacted] to write an article which contains substantial details that can only hinder our investigation.

By way of background, after the surfacing of the Xerox copies of the stolen serials, immediate contact was made with Xerox Corporation, Rochester, New York, in order to determine the model Xerox copier utilized. When Xerox definitely determined the Model 660 copier was the one used to reproduce our serials, contact was established with three officials of the Xerox Corporation; namely [redacted] District National Sales Office; and [redacted] Legal Department. With [redacted] acting as spokesman for the group, these three, after consulting with other unknown Xerox officials, formulated the policy that Xerox service personnel on a regional basis would obtain copies from suspect Xerox copiers and turn them over to the FBI for analysis. Xerox personnel were being utilized in those instances where lessees were known to be uncooperative, such as colleges and universities, religious and social groups. According to SAC, Buffalo, top-level officials of Xerox, upon returning from a Florida vacation, reconsidered the original decision by Xerox and on 4/12/71, issued instructions that Xerox personnel should no longer participate in obtaining copies from suspect machines.

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SAC, Philadelphia, advises that irrespective of these instructions, Xerox representatives in the Philadelphia area will continue to furnish specimens from suspect machines on a highly confidential and voluntary basis.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Black Militarists Get U.S. Funds

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 By Jack Anderson

The federal government has granted \$523,000 to a bizarre black paramilitary group which the Anti-Defamation League contends is using the money to build up an anti-Semitic mercenary army.

The group's flamboyant commander, Col. Hassan Jeru-Ahmed, denies his Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation is against the Jews.

The government is paying him to rehabilitate narcotics addicts. Military discipline is necessary, he contends, to keep them in line. They get close-order drill, he says, but no weapons training.

The taxpayers' \$523,000 contribution assertedly will go to teach them such peaceful pursuits as carpentry and clerking. This will begin Thursday in a converted commissary building in Washington and on a farm in Spotsylvania County, Va.

The Anti-Defamation League says Hassan intends to run the farm as a military camp complete with small-arms training and guerrilla exercises.

Hassan swears no guns are being taken to the farm. The Blackman's Army's only weapons, he says, are handguns kept on the premises to repel drug racketeers. Yet his chief of staff, Maj. Jamal, recently received a 30-day sentence after he dropped a pistol while

passing out literature on Capitol Hill.

Private Prison

The handsome Hassan, whose hair rises from his broad brow like a shock of white wheat, keeps his army under iron discipline. To enforce it, he administers beatings and imposes short-term imprisonment in his own private jail cell.

My associate, Les Whitten, called on Hassan in his "chancery" where black-shirted guards protect him and wire window screens are designed to ward off hand grenades.

He wants to go to Africa at the head of his Blackman's Army. "We won't force anyone to go, of course," he said. "We're in touch with five African nations."

He has spoken tentatively with officials of Nigeria, Zambia, Ghana, Tanzania and, before its downfall, Biafra, about giving his artisan-addict-soldiers a home in the vague future. "Maybe it will be five years, maybe ten, maybe more," He shrugged.

Hassan not only has his own army but his own government, a paper nation that he calls "The Provisional Government of the United Moorish Republic." His troopers swear an "oath of allegiance" to his mythical republic.

Since the United States gives aid to other governments, Hassan sees no incon-

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United Moorish Republic. But the United States which

doesn't recognize Hassan's paper government, pays the half-million bucks to the Blackman's Development Center. He receives over \$100,000 a year additionally from foundations, unions, civic organizations, businesses, churches and individuals.

The amazing Hassan collects still another \$169,000 from Washington's Narcotics Treatment Administration to fight heroin through methadone detoxification. Many hard-headed government officials and narcotics experts, though aware of Hassan's private army, insist to us he is doing worthwhile work.

FBI and Xerox

The FBI has tried unsuccessfully to get the Xerox Corporation to provide a sample copy from thousands of its clients' machines so the FBI can find out who duplicated its recently stolen documents.

The company, however, did agree to furnish the FBI's Buffalo, N. Y., office a list of all clients who rent its "660" series copying machines, one of which was apparently used to run off the stolen papers.

The documents, stolen from the FBI office at Media, Pa., and sent anonymously to several newspapers, revealed extensive FBI surveillance of sistency in accepting a black and student activist groups.

Gerard Mulligan, a spokesman for Xerox, said that in ad-

dition to the client list, the FBI wanted the company to have its service representatives make an extra, blank copy on every machine they inspected during their regular service calls.

Mulligan explained that every Xerox copy, even the blank ones, have uniform distinguishing markings by which it would be possible to trace an individual copy to the machine which produced it.

He said the marking are caused by slight differences in the surfaces of the internal "drums" on which the copies are printed. The extra blank copies requested were to be turned over to the FBI.

However, Mulligan said, "The top management considered the request and decided against it. What is came down to was the ethical responsibilities of the business."

"If we were to do this," he added, "we had a responsibility to inform our customers it was being done and this would have defeated the FBI's whole purpose."

Mulligan said the request for the client list came several days before the FBI tried to enlist the service department. He said the list was provided because the company felt it was the kind of information a government investigative agency could eventually have obtained by subpoena anyway.

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This shows what happens when we issue inadequate & ill considered instructions. Certainly we should not have contacted a lawyer months later. [redacted] all approaches should have been properly evaluated as to security.

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

[redacted] an SAC contact [redacted] advised me this morning that his secretary had received telephonic messages for him to call [redacted] who indicated that he was assisting Congressman Hale Boggs in ascertaining telephone company practices with respect to wiretapping by the FBI, and [redacted] of Jack Anderson's office with respect to the same matter. [redacted] advised that he, of course, is unavailable to either of the callers and would continue to be so.

Files of the Washington Field Office disclose that [redacted] resides at [redacted] and is associated with [redacted]

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I thought you would be interested in the foregoing information.

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Sincerely,

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Dear [Redacted]

Last night you printed another article from the Bell-McClure Syndicate by Jack Anderson. In doing so I feel you supported a yellow-journalism muckraker of the quality, or lack of it, of Westbrook Pegler. Certainly we haven't seen, or been abused by, anyone of that pitiful level since then.

Mr. Anderson has repeatedly seen fit to refer to alleged activities of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., that can only have one affect -- to cause pain to his widow. This was bad enough; at least it also caused Mr. Anderson to lose respect widely. But the Article of last night, accusing a man of exposing himself to young girls three years ago has no excuse whatever. If authorities at that time decided no legal action was warranted, that should be enough for Mr. Anderson. His article, which will most probably seriously injur the man and affect the rest of his life, should never have been printed by you or any other paper.

Mr. Anderson has, on occasion, embarrassed government officials for irregularities. When warranted, this can serve to keep them on their toes. Some justification, at least, can be seen here for such articles. He hasn't stopped there, however. He has developed a spy system which he describes himself with glee, which yields secret and classified documents for his use. He has sat as a one-man self-appointed censor and has, on occasion, seen fit to compromise our national security by publishing such things as opening plans for an area where we are in armed conflict. Our national security retains its strength partially through the cumulative acts of many persons. For one man to endanger this system is to create a terrible danger to our country. Mr. Anderson has not only seen fit to do this, but he has gleefully published an article laughing at what he portrays as the bumbling efforts of the FBI to find the security leaks. This is not freedom of the press. It is not freedom of speech. It is treason.

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Shortly after writing such an article he stated, "Faulty intelligence and military leaks have caused heavy casualties, contributed to the My Lai massacre and triggered other tragedies in Indochina.....the mistakes have been swept under the secrecy label.....the price for these intelligence goofs has been paid in blood."

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I have enough faith to believe that he will be brought to account for his actions as soon as responsible agencies are able to sustain a conviction in his case. He hasn't been arrested or brought to trial to date. In the meantime, however, you, and papers across the country, can effectively stop the damage he is doing by refusing to print his articles. I hope you will do so.

CORRESPONDENCE
 No ack copy

Very truly yours

[Redacted Signature]

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truth Strained on Hill Shadowing

By Jack Anderson

The redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was straining the truth a bit when he told Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott this week that no member of Congress has been under FBI surveillance.

Competent sources inside the FBI tell us that G-men have shadowed at least four congressmen. They are:

The late Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor, N.Y., suspected of Communist ties; ex-Rep. Roland Libonati (D-Ill.) suspected of Mafia connections; Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), suspected of Mafia associations; Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.), who was kept under FBI surveillance briefly to protect him from a blackmail attempt.

We were unable to confirm House Democratic leader Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped congressional phones. But we have established that several members of Congress, including Boggs, have been investigated by the FBI as the result of electronic eavesdropping.

Boggs was one of several legislators whose names were picked up on wiretaps during the FBI's investigation of fixer Nathan Voloshen and ex-House aide Martin Sweig. The FBI subsequently checked into Boggs' role in helping Baltimore contractor Victor Frenkil get the contract for constructing a House garage.

House GOP leader Gerald Ford, who leaped to the House floor to defend Hoover, from Boggs' charges, has been caught up himself in more than one FBI investigation.

Ford Checked

In the Voloshen-Sweig case, the FBI learned that a third member of their fixit team, Robert Winterberger, sometimes operated out of Ford's office.

Earlier, the FBI bug in lobbyist Fred Black's hotel suite picked up a telephone conversation between AVCO's Earl (Red) Blaik and Ford. FBI agents, checking on the monitored conversation, found that Blaik had enlisted Ford's aid in preventing a probe of an AVCO defense contract and that Ford occasionally had hitched free rides on AVCO planes.

The FBI also overheard Black make a breakfast date over the telephone with Oklahoma's Rep. Carl Albert and ex-Sen. Mike Monroney. Agents hustled up to Capitol Hill next morning, searched in vain for Black's car and reported to Hoover: "WFO (Washington Field Office) will be alert for any information which would indicate Black did or didn't keep his appointment with Sen. Mike Monroney and Rep. Carl Albert.

Albert is now House Speaker and works closely with Boggs.

Listening devices have also been used in the investigations of Libonati, Gallagher and other members of Congress. It would be difficult to prove, however, that wiretaps have actually been installed on congressional phones.

Ex-Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.), who conducted a Senate investigation of eavesdropping, told us that his electronic experts had made a sweep of Senate corridors and had picked up a strong indication that the offices of ex-Senators Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) were bugged. A later thorough search of their offices, however, failed to uncover the listening devices.

Nixon's Summaries

President Nixon charged in his TV talk with Howard K. Smith that the media had given a distorted picture of the Laos invasion. His view was based, the President said, upon a two-week summary of newspaper and television coverage.

Afterward, press secretary Ron Zeigler explained that the President was referring to regular news digests he receives every day.

We have now obtained access to some of these digests, which boil down the daily press reports into succinct, easy-to-read capsules. is a news story allotted more brief paragraph

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- The Evening Star (Washington)
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Laos invasion usually was summarized in one of two typewritten pages of short items. White House aide Pat Buchanan, who prepares the digests, selects both favorable and critical stories to compress for presidential reading.

The digest for March 23, 1971, for example, began with this item: "The U.S. command indicated the two-day air strikes on NVN were highly successful saying pilots destroyed three missile sites touching off 100 explosions."

The next item reported: U.S. crews manning the fleet of 600 helicopters which supported SVN's Laos offensive began withdrawing from Khe Sanh as the campaign neared its end. Final units in the Saigon task force retreated under heavy Communist fire."

Next: "U.S. helicopter gunships battling in Laos proved for the first time they are more than a match for hostile tanks, said an army officer just back from the war zone. Even more important, said Lt. Col. Robert Molinelli, U.S. helicopter pilots over Laos met "the heaviest antiaircraft fire we have ever encountered" and proved they could survive it."

The daily digest devoted more space, in fact, to the coverage of Mr. Nixon's TV appearance with Smith than to the coverage of the Laos fighting.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. C. D. Brennan

- 1 - Mr. W. C. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. J. P. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. T. E. Bishop

DATE: April 13, 1971

FROM :

- 1 - Mr. J. H. Gale
- 1 - Mr. A. Rosen
- 1 - Mr. C. D. Brennan
- 1 - [Redacted]
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Jack Anderson's column in 4/10/71 issue of Washington Post insinuated that the Director had strained the truth in denying that no member of Congress had been under surveillance. Specifically Anderson referred to alleged surveillances of four Congressmen, namely the late Representative Vito Marcantonio (American-Labor, New York); ex Representative Roland Libonati (D-Illinois); Representative Cornelius Gallagher (D-New Jersey); Representative Peter Frelinghuysen (R-New Jersey). Marcantonio held blatant Communist sympathies. Libonati and Gallagher were involved with the Mafia and Frelinghuysen was a blackmail victim.

Anderson further alleged that other Congressmen had been investigated by the FBI as result of electronic surveillances and he noted that Congressman Hale Boggs' name was picked up on wiretaps during FBI investigation [Redacted]

Anderson mentioned Congressman Gerald Ford (R-Illinois) in connection with the investigation of lobbyist [Redacted] and in this connection he said that [Redacted] made a telephonic breakfast date with Representative Carl Albert (D-Oklahoma) and ex-Senator Mike Monroney.

Anderson claimed also that electronic experts checking Senate Office corridors picked up strong indications that the offices of ex-Senators Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas) and Maurine Neuberger (D-Oregon) were bugged, although a search failed to uncover any listening devices.

The Director instructed "Let me have at once memo on facts of allegations in Anderson's column."

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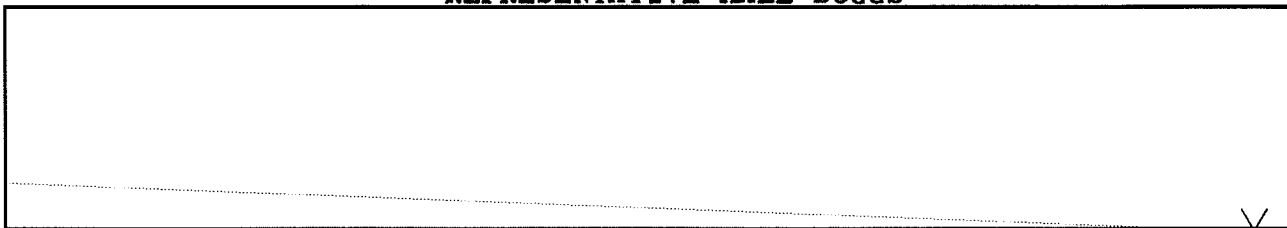
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Anderson's insinuation that the Director was not entirely candid in denying existence of surveillances on Congressmen is typical of the sensationalist reporting for which Anderson is so well known. Anderson has made use of semantics in his article in a deceiving way.

There are numerous instances where Congressmen have had conversations monitored when they happened to make telephone calls to individuals or establishments covered by electronic surveillances which had approval of the Attorney General. But this is not what Anderson intimates.

REPRESENTATIVE HALE BOGGS



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During our bribery investigation of former Senator Daniel B. Brewster (D-Maryland) and collateral grand jury testimony, evidence was developed that Congressman Hale Boggs (D-Louisiana) allegedly used his influence to have the architect of the Capitol approve payment of claims totaling over five million dollars to [redacted] growing out of [redacted] construction of a Government parking garage adjacent to the new House office building. We also learned that in 1966, [redacted] remodeled Congressman's Boggs' suburban Maryland residence at a cost of \$45,082.95, but only billed Boggs \$21,000, for the job. The investigation of Brewster and inquiries regarding Boggs were at the specific request of the Attorney General. During this investigation, we did not have Boggs under surveillance nor did we ever tap his tele-phones. Former U.S. Attorney Sachs had recommended Boggs et al be indicted; however, Sachs stated this was not approved by the Attorney General.

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Anderson contends that Boggs was one of several legislators whose names were picked up on wiretaps during the FBI's investigation of fixer [redacted] and [redacted]. It is pointed out that no wiretaps or any other electronic surveillance devices were utilized in the [redacted] investigation.

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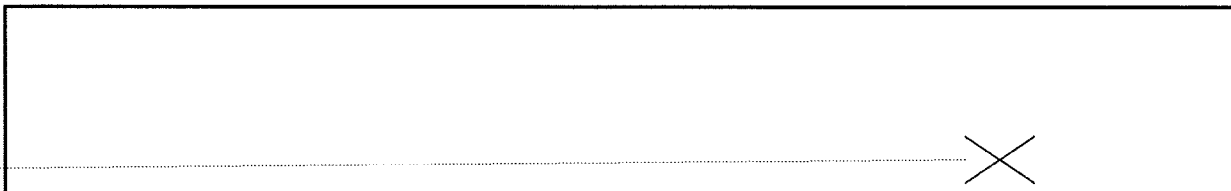
EX-REPRESENTATIVE VITO MARCANTONIO

Case file on Marcantonio contains no information that he was ever subjected to electronic or physical surveillance despite his blatant communist sympathies. While Marcantonio was never subjected to electronic surveillance, he was monitored on other electronic surveillances on several occasions in the 30's and 40's during contact with Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of CPUSA, at CPUSA headquarters or at Dennis' home. Marcantonio was also monitored on a similar coverage on David Rein, Washington attorney, who has represented CPUSA members. (c) (u)

Electronic surveillances of Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) establishments revealed scheduled meetings in certain apartments or other locations. This resulted in FBI Agents occasionally observing Marcantonio entering these meetings during the course of their coverage to determine attendance of known or suspected CP members. Marcantonio was never surveilled either to or from any CP meetings covered by FBI Agents. (u)

Our electronic surveillance indices reveal that Marcantonio's name was mentioned during coverage in Chicago in 1959 of a criminal case - Marcantonio had died, however, 5 years earlier in 1954. (u)

EX-SENATOR MAURINE NEUBERGER



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REPRESENTATIVE CORNELIUS GALLAGHER
AND EX-REPRESENTATIVE ROLAND LIBONATI

Anderson contended that listening devices were used in investigations of Libonati, Gallagher, and other members of Congress. Neither Libonati nor Gallagher's telephones were ever the direct subjects of a FBI electronic surveillance. However, they were monitored on electronic sources installed to provide coverage of organized crime activities. Gallagher was monitored on a wiretap installed in a New York City establishment to effect coverage of representatives of the hoodlum element who regularly congregated there. (u)

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Libonati's voice was monitored at a Chicago gathering place for organized crime figures which was the subject of microphone coverage. (u)

REPRESENTATIVE PETER FRELINGHUYSEN

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REPRESENTATIVE GERALD FORD

In connection with FBI coverage of lobbyist Fred Black's Washington, D. C., hotel room, Anderson states that a FBI listening device picked up a telephone conversation between [redacted] reportedly an Avco employee, and Congressman Gerald Ford. During microphone coverage of Black's hotel room, a person using the name [redacted] was monitored on 4/24/63 making a telephone call to Congressman Ford's office in which he inquired "Is he back, yet?? [redacted] was then overheard to advise [redacted] concerning certain contracts and remarked that someone must have made a complaint to the Department of Justice inasmuch as an investigative inquiry was made. It could not be determined exactly what this [redacted] was referring to and it is emphasized that only [redacted] end of the conversation was overheard. No wire-tap was involved.

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Anderson claimed that in the [redacted] case, the FBI learned that [redacted] characterized as a fixer by Anderson, sometimes operated out of Congressman Ford's office. Our investigation reveals that [redacted] was acquainted with [redacted] and had introduced [redacted] to a subject who desired some influential aid in getting an early parole from prison. Our investigation did not indicate any connection between [redacted] and Ford's office. However, previous newspaper articles quoted Congressman Ford as being acquainted with [redacted] and that [redacted] had visited his office on occasions.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Boggs Drinking Data Traced

TO FBI

By Jack Anderson

New evidence has come to light that the FBI is trafficking in private information about public figures.

A derogatory report on House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, including the allegation that he drinks heavily, has been traced to FBI sources.

This was the inspiration, it has been suggested, for Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's crack on television that Boggs must have been either "sick or not in possession of his faculties" when he accused the FBI of tapping congressional phones.

Kleindienst told us he had heard the rumors about Boggs' drinking but not from the FBI. The only FBI report he had seen on Boggs, Kleindienst said, concerned the congressman's alleged role in helping Baltimore contractor Victor Frenkil get the contract for constructing a House garage.

The deputy attorney general said he had reviewed this report about 12 months ago and had joined in the decision that "there was no evidence to warrant prosecution."

The FBI rundown on Boggs,

according to a competent source who has seen it and is in a position to know its origin, is written on plain paper without any FBI identifying marks. In the past, we have seen similar anonymous reports that we knew came out of the FBI.

Titillating Tidbits

It has been the FBI's practice to collect titillating tidbits about prominent people, which turn up in the course of other investigations.

The FBI learned from its wiretaps at the Soviet Embassy, for instance, that ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark had telephoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last December about possibly going to Russia to observe the trial of 12 Russian Jews who allegedly had plotted to hijack a plane to fly them to Israel.

J. Edgar Hoover immediately sent a secret message about Clark's plans, quoting a "highly reliable source," on the FBI teletype to the White House, Pentagon, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency.

Perhaps the most notorious FBI report that has come to

our attention was a memo to President Johnson on the sex life of Dr. Martin Luther King. A White House aide showed us the FBI memo, dated Feb. 20, 1968.

It quoted a "confidential informant" who said Dr. King had been having an "illicit affair" with the "wife of a prominent Negro dentist in Los Angeles."

Continued the memo: "The source related an incident which occurred some time ago in a New York City hotel, where King was intoxicated at a small gathering. King threatened to leap from the 13th floor window of the hotel if this woman would not say she loved him."

The FBI, of course, has no business investigating King's sex life, Boggs' drinking habits, Clark's travel plans or the private lives of any other public figures.

Peanut Butter Caper

Hidden in secret Pentagon files, among incidents the Army has hushed up, is the story of the peanut butter caper.

It happened a year ago when Maj. Gen. Herron Maples was in charge of peanut butter

matters for the Army in Europe.

This shows what comes from over dissemination of our memos & reports.

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- The Washington Daily News _____
- The Evening Star (Washington) _____
- The Sunday Star (Washington) _____
- Daily News (New York) _____
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He was determined to keep his favorite brand, Circus peanut butter, on commissary shelves. But he was overruled by a cost-conscious Pentagon which discovered Piknik peanut butter was cheaper.

(The cost overrun for the Circus brand, it was carefully calculated, came to 21 cents extra for a three-pound jar.)

Maples registered his compliance in a formal message that he sent to the Pentagon over the "front channel." But he put another secret message on the "back channel," which is reserved for general officers.

Only the most sensitive secrets are marked for the "eyes only" of Pentagon insiders. This was how Maples stamped his message, which was hand-carried from the Pentagon communications center to the Army Support Services.

"I will withdraw agreement," the two-star peanut butter epicurean advised. Thus he defied the Pentagon directive and continued to stock the more expensive peanut spread, keeping the record a deep military secret.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. C. D. Brennan

FROM : [Redacted] *pcp*

- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. Bishop
- 1 - Mr. Brennan

DATE: 5/3/71

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SUBJECT: BUREAU SPEECH COMMITMENTS
BEFORE ARMED SERVICES GROUPS

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M. A. Jones

S. G. [Redacted]

[Redacted] to Brennan memo 4/28/71, captioned "Speech at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 5/10/71," submitted speech by SA [Redacted] for approval. Mr. Tolson noted "I am opposed. This is another 'closed' speech." The Director noted "I concur. Since no security prevailed at Carlisle, Pa., no FBI are to appear before Armed Services. They can be so advised." The Director also noted in connection with Jack Anderson's column, 5/3/71, "We will never again accept an invitation from Armed Services because of this breach of security." Column related that Anderson's stooge infiltrated symposium at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where SA [Redacted] delivered a speech. Newsmen were barred from the symposium.

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The Director's instructions barring FBI appearances before Armed Forces will, of course, be followed.

1. We will notify the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, that speech commitment for 5/10/71 by SA [Redacted] is cancelled.

2. Other speaking commitments will be examined to identify any speaking commitments we have scheduled before Armed Forces and will appropriately advise them such commitments are being cancelled.

We do not believe, however, that it would be appropriate that our reason for cancellation should be a breach of military security, since, as noted in our memo 5/3/71, captioned "Jack Anderson, Washington Merry-Go-Round, 'The Washington Post' May 3, 1971," Jack Anderson grossly distorted the facts concerning the Carlisle, Pennsylvania, speech and in fact this was not a military meeting but rather a meeting of the American Ordnance Association, which is a civilian group of professional people dedicated to progress in armament and industrial preparedness.

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Memorandum to Mr. Brennan
RE: BUREAU SPEECH COMMITMENTS
~~BEFORE ARMED SERVICES GROUPS~~

Since Army's facilities were utilized for this meeting, it is only on a bare technical basis that we could charge the military with a breach of security. It is therefore believed we should base our cancellations on other existing commitments and current manpower demands.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. In view of the time element involved in the 5/10/71 commitment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, if the Director approves, our Kansas City Office will be telephonically instructed to orally cancel this commitment.

no if Army will supply proper security. JS

2. Domestic Intelligence Division and Crime Records Division will examine speech records for all other speaking commitments for the Armed Forces and cancel them by appropriate letters. Domestic Intelligence Division will cancel those commitments involving personnel of this Division.

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Revolutionary Fugitives Stymie FBI

By Jack Anderson

Despite the arrest of a material witness in the Capitol bombing, the FBI's search for fugitive revolutionaries has been largely stymied.

This admission was made behind closed doors the other day by Ervin L. Recer, supervisor of the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Speaking at a closed symposium on domestic violence at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Recer said the number of radicals and revolutionaries on the loose has already swelled the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list to 18.

Fugitives hiding around college campuses, he said, are "practically invisible" to the FBI. "Contact," he explained, "would entail living the type of drug-oriented, amoral system that is so common among the New Left."

Recer charged that the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the anti-war demonstrations in Washington, is "completely dominated" by the Socialist Workers Party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance.

He identified both as Trotskyist.

The other sponsor of the Washington protests, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, "has several very prominent Communists on its top board," he said.

He described the Weathermen as "fanatical revolutionaries" and identified Mark Rudd and Bernadine Dohrn as two of its leaders. The latter, he said, is educated and intelligent but "about as amoral as you can possibly find."

He said a letter had been "received but not authenticated" claiming Weathermen responsibility for the bombing of the Capitol.

Recer said the FBI had the responsibility to "assure that dissent is protected" without compromising the rights of all other citizens.

Footnote: Newsmen were barred from the symposium. However, I sent Charles Elliott of my staff to infiltrate the meeting. He is the same reporter who has been tailing J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief has expressed great nervousness over Elliott and has ordered him watched. Presumably to assist in this count-

er-surveillance, two FBI types snapped a bootleg picture of him. Other pictures of him, going through Hoover's trash, also appear in the May issue of the Washingtonian magazine. Nevertheless, Elliott had no trouble slipping into the closed-door meeting.

Generation of Peace

President Nixon is gearing the government for a "generation of peace."

He has explained to associates that he expects economic rather than military rivalry to dominate the 1970s. He believes that a nuclear stalemate will keep the great powers out of war for the next generation. The emphasis, therefore, should be on economic warfare.

In the President's view, our military foe of the 1940's, Japan, will become an economic foe in the 1970's. He has asked his new international economic adviser, Pete Peterson, to establish an "early warning system" to locate and identify foreign economic threats.

Explaining his ideas privately to Republican congress-

sional leaders, the President pointed out that the number of steelworkers in the U.S. has dropped from 670,000 to 606,000 in the past 20 years, that steel production in Japan has soared from 5 million to 100 million tons during the same period.

"In 1974," the President predicted, "Japan will pass the U.S. in steel production."

He counseled, however, that "you can't build a generation of peace simply by ending a war. You have to continue to build a structure of peace."

This would take new emphasis, he said, on our economic strength. But he warned that our military strength couldn't be neglected.

"A country that becomes a swollen economic giant but a military pygmy," he said, "is a big temptation to be plucked off. So the economic and military systems will have to continue. The neo-isolationists are the ones who will invite new military involvements."

Then, with earnest emphasis, he warned the GOV. leaders: "The day we beat in the world, water"

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TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 4/13/71

FROM : T. E. Bishop

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SUBJECT: MEDBURG

An individual who identified himself as [Redacted] of columnist Jack Anderson's office telephoned my office this afternoon and spoke to Bland. [Redacted] said that he had been talking to an individual affiliated with the Xerox Corporation and had determined that repair teams of the Xerox Corporation have been obtaining drum markings from the various Xerox machines, which machines may have been utilized to run off copies of documents stolen from the FBI's office in Media, Pennsylvania. [Redacted] said that virtually all machines were being checked. He said that this information is coming from a person in a position to know the facts of the matter. He would not identify this person.

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[Redacted] asked for a verification of the above and comments from the FBI. He was advised that the FBI would have no comment.

ACTION

None. For information.

- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. Rosen
- 1 - Mr. H. A. Schutz
- 1 - Mr. M. A. Jones
- 1 - Mr. Bishop

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TO : Mr. Bishop *TJB*

DATE: 5-6-71

FROM : M. A. Jones *M.A.J.*

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SUBJECT: "THE ADVOCATES"
PROGRAM CONCERNING THE DIRECTOR

Bowers

As reported in previous memoranda submitted, captioned program, which is televised by the educational TV networks, is preparing a program to consider the question whether or not Mr. Hoover should be replaced as Director of the FBI.

On 5-6-71 Congressman Sam Devine (R-Ohio) contacted Inspector Bowers and advised he has been invited to participate in captioned program. He said the program is to be taped in Los Angeles on 5-12-71 for showing beginning on 5-18-71. He stated the program official contacting his office indicated that others being invited include columnist Jack Anderson or former Special Agent [redacted] a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, former Special Agent Evelle J. Younger (Attorney General, State of California), and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (We have received no indication that Zimbalist has been invited to participate on this program.)

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Mr. Devine stated the producers of the show offered only to pay expenses. He stated a round trip flight to Los Angeles would be somewhat of a hardship particularly in the middle of the week. He emphasized, however, that if Mr. Hoover would like him to do this, he certainly will do so, but added that unless the Director feels his appearance is necessary he would be inclined to decline the invitation.

Congressman Devine has been one of our staunchest supporters through the years and it is felt it would be an imposition on him to specifically request that he make this long trip to appear on this program.

RECOMMENDATION:

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*Cong. Devine advised
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That Congressman Devine be advised we certainly appreciate his interest and continued support and that we leave completely to his good judgement the decision as to whether or not he will accept the invitation to appear on this TV program.

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- 1 - Mr. Bishop
- 1 - Mr. Dalbey
- 1 - Miss Gandy
- 1 - Miss Holmes *121971*
- 1 - Mr. Bowers

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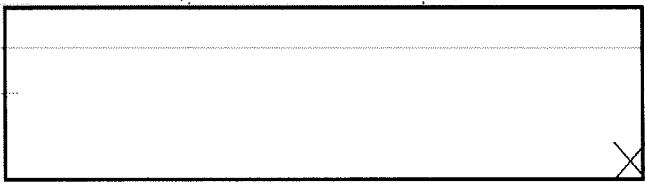
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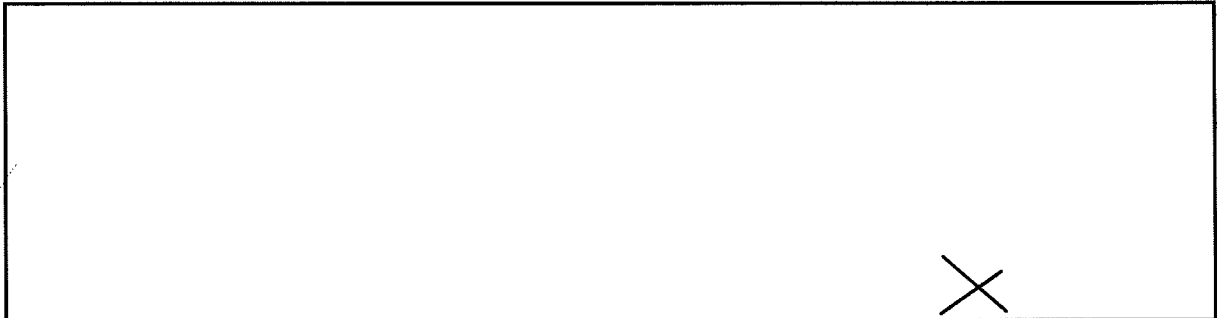
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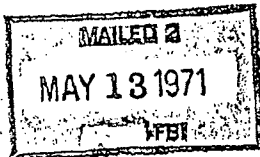
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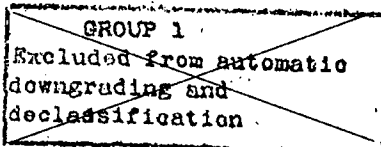
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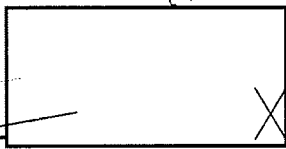


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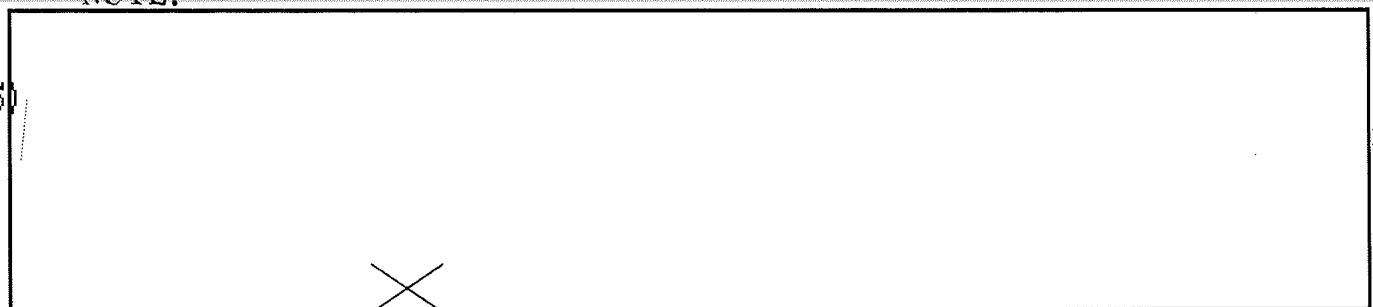
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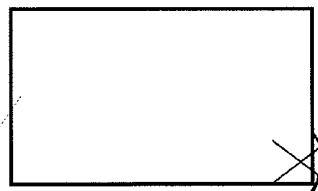
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TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 5/14/71

FROM : T. E. Bishop

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SUBJECT: JACK ANDERSON'S COLUMN
INQUIRIES CONCERNING DIRECTOR'S WRITINGS

M.A. Jones
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At 9:30 a.m., 5/14/71, Bishop received a phone call from of Jack Anderson's column. stated that Anderson had appeared in Los Angeles yesterday in connection with the filming of the program, "The Advocates," and on cross examination the statement was made to him by William Rusher, who was acting as the attorney for the FBI's side of the program, when referring to the Director's books, "Isn't it true that all the proceeds from the books went to charity?" Anderson apparently did not answer the question. stated that after the filming was finished, Anderson went up to Rusher and asked him if he had some information about the disposition of the proceeds from the 3 books written by Mr. Hoover. Rusher informed him that he knew that all the proceeds from the last 2 books ("A Study of Communism" and "J. Edgar Hoover on Communism") went to the FBI Recreation Association, and that the proceeds from "Masters of Deceit" were split in 5 ways, with Mr. Hoover getting 1/5, the FBI Recreation Association 1/5, and 1/5 going to 3 other persons (unnamed by Rusher) who had assisted on the book.

stated that it was obvious that the FBI had furnished this information to Rusher after giving a "no comment" to inquiry made last week as to the proceeds of the books. stated that he thought it was not right for the FBI to give a "no comment" to a representative of Anderson's column, and then to furnish information to someone else.

He then stated that he wished to make a formal inquiry as follows: "Will the FBI furnish him and the press a public accounting of all proceeds derived from Mr. Hoover's writings over the years," and "realizing that this may be too big of an undertaking, will the FBI furnish a public accounting of the funds received in any manner from the 3 books written by Mr. Hoover and the manner in which these funds were dispersed."

- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. Bishop
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- 1 - Miss Gandy
- 1 - Mr. M. A. Jones

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TO : Mr. C. D. Brennan *cd*

DATE: 5/3/71

1 - Mr. Brennan

FROM :

[Redacted]

SUBJECT: **JACK ANDERSON**
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
"THE WASHINGTON POST"
MAY 3, 1971

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Jack Anderson has again tried to set up the Bureau through his yellow journalism by a reference in his May 3, 1971 column (copy attached) to a speech made by SA [Redacted] Domestic Intelligence Division. This is a continuation of the smear campaign that Anderson has been conducting against the FBI in his column in recent weeks. He refers to SA [Redacted] speaking at a symposium at the "Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania," and making an "admission" that the "FBI's search for fugitive revolutionaries has been largely stymied." He also claims SA [Redacted] stated that fugitive revolutionaries "had" already swelled the FBI's Most Wanted List to 18."

In his typically underhanded way Anderson says newsmen were barred from this symposium but that he sent [Redacted] a member of his staff, to infiltrate the symposium. [Redacted] Anderson states snidely, is the same reporter who has been "tailing" the Director and "going through Hoover's trash."

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As usual, Anderson is completely inaccurate in his reporting and twisted the facts to put the Bureau and the Director in a bad light. The speech was not sponsored by the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, or given before an Army group. The symposium was held on 4/22/71 at the war College by the American Ordnance Association, a nation-wide society of professional men dedicated to progress in armament and industrial preparedness. Copy of memorandum seeking approval attached. We have had close relations with various individuals associated with this group in the past.

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Memorandum to Mr. Brennan
RE: JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
"THE WASHINGTON POST"
MAY 3, 1971

The statements attributed by Anderson to SA [] are completely untrue. No statement was made concerning our New Left fugitive investigations being stymied. The text of the speech as approved* was followed and there was reference to [] of the Weatherman faction of SDS, being a Federal fugitive. In the course of this symposium, a general statement was made by SA [] with regard to the revolutionary fugitives, that they were different from regular criminals in that they melded into commune societies around campuses in which there is heavy drug useage and highly immoral activity. From this undoubtedly, Anderson made the flagrantly false statements attributed to SA [] in his column.

Anderson, of course, sent his stooge to this meeting with the specific purpose of using anything said at all against the Bureau. He has sunk so low in his attacks on the Bureau that he is incapable of presenting a straightforward assessment of any Bureau activity such as the speech given by SA []

Since Anderson's man apparently infiltrated this meeting of the American Ordnance Association with ease, indicating that there was little attempt to control access to this meeting, it is believed that no further speeches should be given before meetings of the American Ordnance Association in the future.

RECOMMENDATION:

In the future, no Bureau personnel be approved to speak before meetings of the American Ordnance Association.

*Copy of speech and cover memo attached.

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Revolutionary Fugitives Stymie FBI

By Jack Anderson

Despite the arrest of a material witness in the Capitol bombing, the FBI's search for fugitive revolutionaries has been largely stymied.

This admission was behind closed doors the day by Ervin Recer, supervisor of the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Speaking at a closed symposium on domestic violence at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Recer said the number of radicals and revolutionaries on the loose has already swelled the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list to 18.

Fugitives hiding around college campuses, he said, are "practically invisible" to the FBI. "Contact," he explained, "would entail living the type of drug-oriented, amoral system that is so common among the New Left."

Recer charged that the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the anti-war demonstrations in Washington, is "completely dominated" by the Socialist Workers Party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance.

He identified both as Trotskyist. Recer said the FBI has a list of the People's Liberation for Peace and Justice "has several very high level informants on its payroll," he said.

Recer said that the Weathermen is "fantastical revolutionaries" and identified Mark Rudd and Bernadine Dohrn as two of its leaders. The latter, he said, is educated and intelligent but "about as amoral as you can possibly find."

He said a letter had been "received but not authenticated" claiming Weathermen responsibility for the bombing of the Capitol.

Recer said the FBI had the responsibility to "assure that dissent is protected" without compromising the rights of all other citizens.

Footnote: Newsmen were barred from the symposium. However, I sent Charles Elliott of my staff to infiltrate the meeting. He is the same reporter who has been tailing J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief has expressed great nervousness over Elliott and has ordered him watched. Presumably to assist in this count-

surveillance, two FBI agents snapped a bootleg picture of him. Other pictures of him going through Hoover's trash, also appear in the May issue of the Washingtonian magazine. Nevertheless, Elliott had no trouble slipping into the closed-door meeting.

Generation of Peace

President Nixon is gearing the government for a "generation of peace."

He has explained to associates that he expects economic rather than military rivalry to dominate the 1970s. He believes that a nuclear stalemate will keep the great powers out of war for the next generation. The emphasis, therefore, should be on economic warfare.

In the President's view, the military foe of the 1940s, Japan, will become an economic foe in the 1970s. He has asked his new international economic adviser, Pete Peterson, to establish an "early warning system" to locate and identify foreign economic threats.

Explaining his ideas privately to Republican congress-

ional leaders, the President pointed out that the number of steelworkers in the U.S. has dropped from 670,000 to 608,000 in the past 20 years, that steel production in Japan has soared from 5 million to 100 million tons during the same period.

In 1974, the President predicted, "Japan will pass the U.S. in steel production."

He counseled, however, that "you can't build a generation of peace simply by ending a war. You have to continue to build a structure of strength. This would take new strength," he said, "on our military strength, which has been neglected."

"A country that becomes a swollen economic giant but a military pygmy," he said, "is a big temptation to be plucked off. So the economic and military systems will have to continue. The neo-isolationists are the ones who will invite new military involvements."

Then, with earnest emphasis, he warned the congressional leaders: "The day we become No. 2 in the world, watch out."
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**AMERICAN ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION
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15TH AND H STREETS, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

The purpose of this memorandum is to recommend that correspondent's request for a speaker on 4/22/71 be accepted and that consideration be given to the designation of Special Agent [redacted] Domestic Intelligence Division.

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By letter 2/5/71 correspondent requested that Mr. Sullivan address a symposium of this Association at the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, on 4/22/71. Attendance of approximately 250 industry executives is expected. Bufiles disclose prior cordial correspondence with [redacted] regarding similar matters and our last outgoing, 6/2/69, was in reply to his letter expressing appreciation for Mr. Sullivan's presentation. This Association is a nation-wide society of professional men dedicated to progress in armament and industrial preparedness. We have had close relations with various individuals associated with this group in the past.

Mr. Sullivan suggested that he not be considered and that Special Agent [redacted] be designated for this presentation.

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- 1 - Mr. Mohr - Enclosures (2)
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan - Enclosures (2)
- 1 - Mr. Bishop - Enclosures (2)
- 1 - Mr. Brennan - Enclosures (2)
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Memorandum to Mr. Bishop

Re [redacted]

RECOMMENDATIONS:

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(1) That consideration be given to designating Special Agent [redacted] to appear before this group on 4/22/71.

(2) If approved, an appropriate acknowledgment to [redacted] letter of 2/5/71 is attached.

February 11, 1971

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American Ordnance Association
Union Trust Building
15th and H Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

Dear [Redacted]

Your letter of February 5th has been received and Mr. Sullivan and I certainly appreciate your kind invitation for him to appear at your symposium on April 22nd at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Although this is something Mr. Sullivan would very much like to do, the pressure of his official schedule precludes his accepting additional commitments.

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It is a pleasure to advise you, however, that Special Agent [Redacted] of our Domestic Intelligence Division will be available and is looking forward to the opportunity to be with you on this occasion. If this is satisfactory, you may communicate with him directly here at FBI Headquarters regarding the additional necessary arrangements.

Sincerely yours,

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- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
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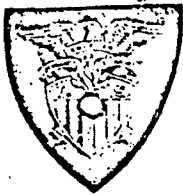
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NOTE: Based upon memorandum of [Redacted] to Mr. Bishop, 2/10/71, captioned [Redacted] American Ordnance Association, Union Trust Building, 15th and H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C."

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C. 20535

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

The purpose of this letter is to request the participation of your Associate Director, William C. Sullivan, in our symposium on "Domestic Terrorist Activities," to be held at the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on April 22, 1971. In attendance will be approximately 250 industrial executives representing our corporate members in the Eastern Area. The meeting will last all day and we expect to have presentations by a wide spectrum of people who are concerned with the subject problem.

Other featured speakers are the following:

Congressman Ichord, Chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, or one of his principal staff members, will give a run-down on the current domestic situation which is sparking the terrorist activity;

G. Gordon Liddy, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss the Organized Crime Act of 1970 and its enforcement provisions;

Major General Lloyd B. Ramsey, Provost Marshall General of the Army, will cover the Industrial Defense Program;

A representative from the Pennsylvania State Police will discuss local law enforcement as it relates to terrorist activity;

An insurance executive will discuss prudent insurance coverage under the threat of terrorist activity; and the internal security chief of one of our large corporate members in the Eastern area will outline the provisions of a typical plant security plan.

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The scope of your representative's talk would include how the FBI fits into the domestic bombing situation, pointers on steps the industrialist and private citizen can take to enhance his security in the current uneasy environment, and how the citizenry can best cooperate with the FBI in the performance of its duties. The broad title which has been assigned to the requested FBI talk is "Safe-guarding Your Security."

If you are able to honor this request, we would appreciate it if you would authorize direct liaison with your designated representative to work out the details.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,



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Mr. W. C. Sullivan

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C. D. Brennan

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ADDRESS AT SYMPOSIUM OF
AMERICAN CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PENNSYLVANIA
APRIL 22, 1971

Reference Bishop to [redacted] memo 2/10/71,
Designating Special Agent [redacted] Domestic
Intelligence Division, to give lecture at symposium held
by the American Catholic Association at Carlisle Barracks,
Pennsylvania, 4/22/71.

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Attached is proposed text of [redacted] speech
on this occasion. This talk covers the various aspects of
extremism in the United States dealing with the Old and
the New Left and facets of the racial picture, especially
the Black Panthers.

ACTION:

For information.

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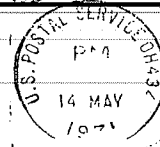
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J Edgar

Looks as if your friends are using
 every method to crucify you. It is
 really going strong.

The majority of American people like you
 and believe in you, but you cannot beat
 the powers who took over.

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THE BLADE / TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971
Jack Anderson

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LATE last year we decided to turn the tables on J. Edgar Hoover, who for 47 years has been running investigations of others. We, therefore, began an FBI-style investigation of the FBI chief.

This attracted considerable attention in the nation's newspapers and magazines. The ABC network showed a film of my reporter, Charles Elliott, rummaging through Mr. Hoover's trash. Our discovery of rich dinner menus and empty Gelusil cartons, leading us to conclude that the great crime fighter suffers from gas pains, was widely publicized.

But our investigation has uncovered facts far more newsworthy than Mr. Hoover's indignation.

We found that the durable old G-man and his faithful companion, Clyde Tolson, both bachelors, both now in their 70s, vacationed together each summer at LaJolla, Calif., where Mr. Hoover liked to attend the races.

They stayed in \$100-a-day suites at the Hotel Del Charro near the Del Mar track. The FBI pair never paid their bills, which were picked up by Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison, the hotel owner.

The former hotel manager, Alan Witwer, told us that while he was there Mr. Hoover ran up a total tab of more than \$15,000 picked up by Mr. Murchison. A typical thank-you letter, signed "Edgar," said:

"It is always hard to leave one's friends after such an enjoyable stay as Clyde and I have had these past few weeks . . . We appreciated the superb accommodations and your many contributions toward our comfort and enjoyment of this trip."

Our investigations also produced the startling fact that the taxpayers provide Mr. Hoover with five bulletproof limousines, three more than are available to the President.

Two of Mr. Hoover's limousines are kept in Washington, the three others in Los Angeles, Miami, and New York City. Annual costs: more than \$50,000. A check of the mileage run up by the five cars will show they have been held largely for Mr. Hoover's exclusive use.

We found, too, that Mr. Hoover had circumvented the law to keep his ailing sidekick in the FBI. Mr. Tolson, having reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, needed a presidential waiver to remain on active duty. But he had suffered a series of minor strokes and had undergone delicate aortal surgery. He could never have passed the physical, which is required for a presidential waiver.

Mr. Hoover got around the law by retiring his old friend, then bringing him back. The FBI chief used a legal provision which allows the employment of retired personnel temporarily to complete a project they were working on at the time of their mandatory retirement.

But most serious of all, Mr. Hoover used FBI personnel to research and write three books, which have brought him more than \$250,000 in royalties. The books were produced, in other words, at the taxpayers' expense. But royalty checks were made out to Mr. Hoover personally.

J. Edgar Hoover has built the FBI into a law-

enforcement agency with a reputation unmatched anywhere in the world. It is also a tribute to Mr. Hoover and the FBI that they are denounced with equal ferocity by the extremists of the left and the right.

But our investigation has uncovered conduct that is curious, indeed, for the man who has become symbolic of the fight against evil doers. It is past time for the indomitable old man to retire. The FBI will survive quite well, since he has given it a firm foundation.

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Underworld fireworks hustlers are scheming to sneak high-powered Singapore firecrackers past customs inspectors in time for July 4. Probable entry port will be Los Angeles or Baltimore.

In the past, the fireworks men have joked about the ease with which they slipped contraband fireworks past the supposedly keen-eyed customs men. They avoided high duties by labeling their fireworks "Container made in U.S.," thus cutting down the customs assessment. A schoolboy could have opened up the cones and tubes and found the containers were made from old Hong Kong newspapers.

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N. W. Ayer & Son, the ad agency whose subsidiary produced those savage smear ads against eight liberal Democratic senators on the eve of the 1970 election, has been awarded the \$10.6 million contract to produce the army's controversial recruiting commercials. The non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee awarded the Ayer political ads "worst place" for the 1970 campaign.

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We have had access to three Pentagon reports on drug addiction among servicemen in Vietnam. Taken together, these reports indicate that at least 15,000 heroin addicts soon will return to the United States where, almost certainly, they will be compelled to take up crime to finance their habits.

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There were rumors that some of the soldiers who gunned down women and children at My Lai were high on drugs. A study of addiction in the Americal Division, which was responsible for the My Lai massacre, was completed in September, 1970, 18 months after the massacre. This made no attempt to show the relationship between the use of drugs and the killings. But it declared shockingly: "Drugs represent a real problem for a combat unit. Approximately 5 per cent of the division are in reality addicts." This contradicts the official Pentagon line that the drug problem hasn't affected combat.

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The Customs Bureau has ordered a thorough search of returning GIs and incoming parcels from Vietnam to curb the flow of super-grade Saigon heroin into this country. Insiders tell us, however, that some GIs send heroin home in first-class envelopes, which have been ironed so they will go through the mails without detection. Others dip their writing paper in a heroin-water solution. After it dries, they write seemingly innocent letters which can be moistened and squeezed for heroin injections. Then the letters can be shredded and smoked in cigarettes or pipes.



Jack Anderson

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

No doubt you have been informed of the two articles published by Jack Anderson which appeared in the Toledo Blade under dates of May 11th and May 12th.

In his May 11th article, Mr. Anderson states that royalty checks were made out to you personally covering sales of three books -- one of which sold two million paperback copies. Mr. Anderson further states that the research for the three books was done on government time by FBI employees. I consider this a very serious charge against you and feel that you should challenge these statements of Mr. Anderson if they are not true. Otherwise, the confidence of the people in our government, and particularly in the Bureau of Investigation, will be seriously undermined. On the other hand, if these charges made by Mr. Anderson are true, it would appear that you have used the services of employees paid by the taxpayers for a personal venture of your own; and the mere fact that you have donated the proceeds to a charity would not in my opinion justify the action.

We constantly read in the newspapers where some unfortunate uneducated individual is caught stealing a few dollars out of the mails or otherwise committing some small larceny and is dealt with very harshly by our courts. If one of our chief law enforcement officers is charged with stealing the time of government employees paid by the taxpayers and no challenge to such statement is raised, it would appear that there is no even justice in this country.

In the article by Mr. Anderson appearing on May 12th, he charges that Clint Murchison picked up your \$100 per day charges for hotel at the Del Mar Race Track and that the former [redacted] stated that you ran up a tab of more than \$15,000 which was picked up by Mr. Murchison. I think that you should also challenge this statement as it certainly does not look well to the public and it also undermines the confidence of the people in our government.

I would appreciate your acknowledgement of this letter and will look forward to seeing some comments from you in regard to the matters herein contained.

Very truly yours,

Miss Gandy reply 5-20-71
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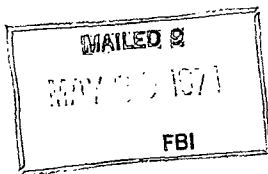
Dear

Mr. Hoover received your letter of May 16th.
He asked me to advise you that he has followed a uniform policy
of not dignifying with any comment the half-truths, innuendoes
and malicious criticisms which Jack Anderson has included in his
columns.

Sincerely yours,

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Helen W. Gandy
Secretary



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TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 5-13-71

FROM : T. E. Bishop

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SUBJECT: "THE ADVOCATES"
PROGRAM CONCERNING THE DIRECTOR

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Austin Hoyt, who produced the FBI side of the Advocate program, talked with [redacted] this afternoon concerning the program. Hoyt said that by and large both he and William Rusher were very happy with the outcome. Hoyt said that there is no doubt but that the FBI and the Director won hands down. Hoyt said in retrospect that there were a couple of points where they could have made a better presentation, but on the whole they were extremely pleased.

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Hoyt said in particular that Edward P. Morgan had performed in a truly outstanding manner, and that the opposition producer told them after the show that Morgan was certainly one of the best witnesses that had appeared on any of the Advocate series. Hoyt also added that Congressman Hogan had performed in a highly creditable manner. Hoyt added that he felt a good job had been done in attacking Jack Anderson in cross-examination, and that both former Agent [redacted] and [redacted] were generally ineffective.

Bill Rusher came on the phone and said that in his personal estimate the Bureau's position was successfully upheld and that he hopes the Director feels that he properly discharged his obligations. He asked that his best regards be given Mr. Hoover.

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Hoyt said that the show was prepared on television tape, that he would see what could be done about getting hold of a copy of the show for us to see, and that he would call [redacted] on the 14th regarding arrangements.

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After viewing the show, determination will be made concerning letters to Hoyt, Rusher, Zimbalist, Hogan and Morgan.

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- MR. JONES
- TELE. ROOM
- MISS HOLMES
- MRS. METCALF
- MISS GANDY

January 18, 1971

The attached note enclosing a copy of a recent column by Jack Anderson was sent to the Director from an anonymous source in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The note reads as follows:

"Thought you might like to read it your self.

A Friend

What about Treatment at Rochester Minn?!"

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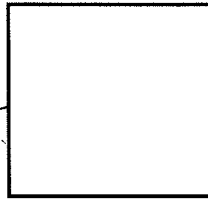
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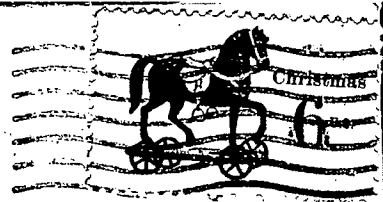


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Mr. J. E. Hoover
Chief Justice of F.B.I.,
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Jack Anderson

Aged, ailing FBI official shielded by loyal Hoover

Washington — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is run by two fading old crimefighters, J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, both bachelors, both in their 70s. Both deserve to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

Tolson is so feeble, in fact, that Hoover had to use a loophole in the law to keep him on the job without taking a physical. Our investigation indicates that Tolson belongs in a nursing home, not at the helm of the FBI.

Edgar and Clyde, as the pair are known irreverently in law enforcement circles, are inseparable companions.

They not only quarterback the FBI together; they also lunch together, dine together and spend their leisure together. They slip off to the Maryland race tracks, vacation beside the Pacific at La Jolla, Calif., and soak up the sun at Key Biscayne, Fla. — always together.

Painful shuffle

The 76-year-old Edgar has survived the years better than the younger 70-year-old Clyde.

We have learned that Tolson has suffered a series of minor strokes and has received delicate aortal surgery.

We not only had access to the medical evidence but, in FBI fashion, we interviewed Tolson's friends, neighbors and associates. Neighbors told how his brisk step has now slowed to a painful shuffle as he gamely climbs into his car to go to work every day.

Associates said his steel-trap mind now sometimes seems vague, and he has occasional speech lapses. At times,

his voice becomes no more than a tremulous rasp.

We also kept Hoover and Tolson under surveillance, FBI style, once while they lunched together at the Mayflower Hotel's Rib Room. The contrast between the two old friends was sad. The older Hoover was still ruddy and erect. But Tolson showed his failing health. His skin was sallow. One arm and one leg seemed affected by his illnesses.

When Tolson reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 last May, Hoover performed some bureaucratic sleight of hand to keep his friend by his side.

A vital mission

A presidential waiver to stay on the job, such as Hoover has received, was out of the question.

This would have required Tolson to take a vigorous physical examination to make sure age hadn't sapped his vitality. He never could have passed.

So Hoover, with the concurrence of Attorney General John Mitchell, simply allowed Tolson to "retire," then to return as a "reemployable annuitant." This is a technical term used to describe a retired specialist whose services are so urgently needed that he is brought back to complete a vital mission.

As a "reemployable annuitant," Tolson is technically retired and, therefore, needn't submit to a physical. He draws his Government pension, and the FBI pays him an additional amount to make up the difference between his pension and full FBI salary.

From FBI agents, both active and retired, we found that Hoover is still

widely revered. But the enfeeblement of Tolson has caused a morale problem inside the FBI. Agents question whether he is competent to handle his heavy responsibilities.

More than one former FBI official has quit in despair over ever reaching the top. They told us Hoover wanted to keep Tolson as long as the old man could make it to the office.

"You can't blame the old men," said one former aspirant to FBI power. "They've outlasted everybody else."

Footnote: The Byzantine secrecy at the FBI has hidden Tolson's condition not only from the public but from Washington officialdom.

Some hints

Liberals are chortling over reports of an estrangement between President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

As evidence, the word has spread that Mr. Nixon didn't even bother to tell Agnew about John Connally's appointment as Treasury secretary.

There have been hints that Connally, a former Texas governor and political protege of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, might get Agnew's job in 1972.

The liberal rejoicing is premature. Mr. Nixon personally ordered White House aides to notify Agnew of Connally's appointment several hours before the story broke.

Agnew took the call on Air Force Two as it dropped down at LaGuardia Airport during an Agnew stopover in New York City.

In fact, the White House called back a second time to make sure the Vice President got the word.

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TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: 5/13/71

FROM : J. P. MOHR

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SUBJECT: THE ADVOCATES
Educational TV Program

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Mr. Belmont called me and stated he had just returned home after witnessing the taping of the TV program, "The Advocates," in Los Angeles.

He said it was his feeling that the program went all right, that it was in bounds and that the FBI and the Director came out ahead.

The anti-Director and FBI witnesses were a [redacted] of the University of Michigan. Belmont did not know his first name. The basis of his testimony was that any individual who stays too long in office contradicts the best features of a democracy.

The next witness was [redacted] the former Special Agent. Belmont described [redacted] as appealing as a witness, he is clean-cut, he is cool in handling himself; however, he looked bad on cross examination when he was questioned about being fired from the FBI for disloyalty and insubordination and appealing his case for reinstatement to the Supreme Court and losing it.

The third anti-Director and Bureau witness was Jack Anderson. Anderson was the most effective of the anti-Bureau witnesses and Belmont described him as a vicious s.o.b. On cross examination he was made to look bad when it was pointed out he did not know what he was talking about concerning the Director's books. In spite of the cross examination he maintained his column was correct but he was left in a very weakened position. He was also confronted with the fact that he had participated in installing a bug in the [redacted] case. This information on cross examination really shook him. However, he maintained he had accompanied an investigator for the Congressional Committee investigating the [redacted] matter and that he would listen in on any bugs, including those of J. Edgar Hoover. The main thrust of his charges had to do with leaking information to individuals favorable to the Director, such

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as Congressmen, Senators and newspaper people. He also charged that the Bureau investigated matters that did not rightfully belong under our jurisdiction, such as investigating King's sex life and then leaking the information to various individuals. ~~He said as a matter of fact he had read a copy of the leaked report on King's sex activities.~~ Belmont emphasized, however, that on cross examination Anderson was really shook and he did not look good.

Belmont felt that the weakest part of the Bureau's program was the narration by Zimbalist of an old-time movie going back into the heyday of the 1930's and the World War II sabotage matter and the landing of the German saboteurs. He said this film was too dated and did not accurately reflect current outstanding achievements of the FBI. As a witness Zimbalist made it clear that he was a layman and not a part of the FBI structure and on cross examination it was apparent that he was not familiar with FBI policy and procedures and at times had to stumble in answer to questions. Belmont considered this the weakest part of the program; however, he said that Zimbalist as an individual is outstanding and there is no question in anybody's mind how he stands with respect to the Director and the FBI.

Lawrence J.

The next witness for the FBI was Congressman Hogan, who Belmont said did an excellent job. Only Hogan's voice was heard since Hogan was in Washington, D. C. but Belmont regarded Hogan's presentation as being excellent.

The next witness was former Inspector Edward P. Morgan. Belmont explained that Morgan was selected over himself and former Special Agent [redacted] because Morgan was regarded in legal fields as a liberal lawyer who is very interested in the field of civil rights. The producer thought that Morgan with this background would be extremely helpful in presenting the Bureau's case.

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Incidentally, Belmont did advise me that he shaved off his mustache and trimmed his sideburns before appearing in Los Angeles. He said he was getting tired of the mustache anyway.

Belmont described Morgan as good and as a most telling witness. He said Morgan started right out by making his position clear that the Director was the greatest civil rights advocate in this country today. He emphasized again that Morgan did a good job, that he was the strongest of witnesses and

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he was terrific on cross examination. He said on cross examination he made the Advocate look bad by taking the action away from him and posing questions to the Advocate.

In balance, Belmont said the Bureau and the Director would come out ahead. He said the program will be shown on TV and the audience will be asked to vote and the results of the voting would be announced the following week on the program. It was his strong feeling that any voting by a legitimate audience would be very favorable to the Director and the FBI.

He said the program was scheduled for broadcasting on TV on the Coast on Tuesday, May 25. He said a short time thereafter it would probably be shown on the East Coast.

In summary, he advised that it was his feeling that the program was well done, that it was kept in balance and it was his feeling that the Bureau came out way ahead. He said he was very glad and happy to have been present during the filming of this program and hoped he was able to be of some assistance. He said he spent a great deal of time with Ed Morgan in briefing Morgan on current and up-to-date information.

I told Belmont that we were all very grateful for his assistance in connection with this program.

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Memorandum

TO : Mr. Sullivan

DATE: May 24, 1971

FROM : A. Rosen

- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
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- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. Bishop

SUBJECT: [redacted]
INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE, INC.

The above-captioned former Agent came in to see me today indicating he had previously spoken to Mr. Sullivan a couple of weeks ago concerning a TV program which would discuss the Director and the FBI. It is noted that Sullivan's memorandum to Mr. Tolson dated May 7, 1971, refers to information previously furnished by [redacted] and former Special Agent [redacted] concerning the program "Advocate."

[redacted] indicated he had heard some comments by members of the legal profession concerning Jack Anderson's column which referred to the Director's books and royalties received therefrom. In view of these comments which pertained to the ethics of obtaining royalties, he expressed concern and indicated he would personally be very pleased to give any assistance which was desired in clarifying the Jack Anderson article. He felt it was purposely slanted. [redacted] indicated he had learned that during the preliminary questioning in connection with the filming of the TV program certain questions were raised about the proceeds obtained by the Director from the books. This was prior to the time that Jack Anderson's article of May 11, 1971, appeared in the Washington Post.

It is noted that Mr. Bishop's memorandum of 5/14/71 to Mr. Mohr covered a phone call from [redacted] of Jack Anderson's column. [redacted] was attempting to obtain some comment from the Bureau concerning the disposition of the proceeds of the Director's books. Bishop made no comment to [redacted] except to say he did not think Mr. Hoover owed any obligation to make a public accounting. The Director indicated that Anderson's scavengers are to get nothing.

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[redacted] was advised that the information would be sent forward and his interest and concern were appreciated.

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May 11, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

I am attaching hereto a copy of Jack Anderson's column which appeared this morning in The Washington Post. It is a conglomeration of the most malicious lies that this jackal of columnists has ever put forth.

When I authored the book entitled "Masters of Deceit," I arranged that all royalties from the same should be paid in five parts: 1/5 to the FBI Recreation Association; 1/5 to Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson; 1/5 to Louis B. Nichols, then Assistant to the Director; and 1/5 to William I. Nichols, the publisher and author of the late Sunday magazine, "This Week"; and 1/5 to myself. All of these parties had participated in the preparation of the manuscript, which was later published as "Masters of Deceit."

As to "A Study of Communism" and "J. Edgar Hoover On Communism," no royalties from these books were received by me. I specifically arranged for all royalties from these two books to be given to the FBI Recreation Association.

When Warner Brothers bought the rights to "Masters of Deceit," the amount paid for it by Warner Brothers was again split in five ways as indicated above when the book was published. While it is true that Warner Brothers has not yet made a picture from the same, a picture may be made when the current series of FBI television productions ends. Warner Brothers at my insistence pays \$500.00 a week for teach television presentation to the FBI Recreation Association.

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J. EDGAR HOOVER

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