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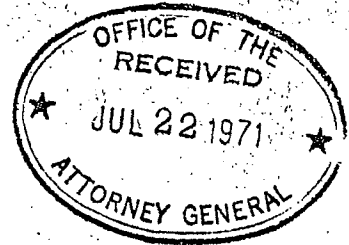
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The Honorable John N. Mitchell  
 Attorney General of the  
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My dear Mr. Attorney General:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter and attachment sent to me as Chairman of the Committee on Government Operations. The letter raises the possibility that the Director and employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have violated 18 U.S.C., sec. 209 and Executive Order 11222 of May 8, 1965, particularly sec. 201(c)(1). *See 144160*

We would appreciate having a detailed report on this matter at your early convenience.

Sincerely yours,

*Chet Holifield*  
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 Chairman  
 (D-CAL)

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# An FBI Leak on Hoover's Royalties



Jack Anderson

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We asked for an answer from FBI spokesman Tom Bishop. He finally said Hoover had "no comment."

Yet at the same time, the FBI apparently leaked details to William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, to use against me on the nationwide television program, "The Advocates."

The able Rusher said the profits from Hoover's best seller, "Masters of Deceit" were split five ways: one-fifth to Hoover, one-fifth to the FBI recreational fund and three-fifths to the FBI employees who did the work.

HOOVER'S SHARE, as nearly as we could calculate it from the book sales, would have amounted to about \$30,000.

In addition, Warner Brothers paid Hoover a reported \$40,000 for the movie rights to the book.

Rusher had no information how the movie money was distributed. But he said all the royalties from Hoover's next two books were signed over to the recreational fund.

Rusher refused to say where he got his

information, but members of his staff told us he had been in touch with the FBI.

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"We are 'no commenting,'" said the FBI spokesman.

Whitten asked Bishop why the FBI had leaked information to Rusher that had been withheld from us.

"We're going to 'no comment' on it," said Bishop.

Asked why the FBI didn't "no comment" Rusher, Bishop replied: "We have got a lot of people asking us about your column, and we are 'no commenting.'"

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But the public is entitled to know more about how Hoover benefitted from work done at the taxpayers' expense.

The FBI can hardly be expected to investigate its own chief. We suggest that Congress properly should make the investigation.

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**FBI LEAK**

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*Jack Anderson*

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WASHINGTON, D. C. COLUMNIST  
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In the event that you are contacted by the press regarding this matter, you should confine your remarks to the false allegations made by Anderson by stating "Anderson's comments regarding me in his column appearing in the "Nevada State Journal," August 7, 1971, claiming intervention on behalf of Howard Hughes' interests are false. I have no further comment."

Bureau is to be kept advised of any pertinent information regarding this matter.

NOTE: The above instructions were telephonically conveyed to SAC Campbell, Las Vegas, on 8/9/71. They pertain to the information which recently appeared in the Jack Anderson column purporting that the FBI maneuvered for the Howard Hughes' organization. SAC Harold Campbell was mentioned as assisting Hughes with his acquisitions, according to some of Hughes' memos. SAC Campbell was directed to reply to the false allegations by stating the information contained in the above quotes. With respect to the above instructions given to SAC Campbell, it is noted that they were set forth on a note dated 8/9/71, which the Director initialed "OK, H."

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ANY PRESS INQUIRIES IN THIS MATTER WILL BE ANSWERED AS FOLLOWS,

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"AT NO TIME HAVE I EVER BEEN INVOLVED, OR RECEIVED ANY REQUEST TO BECOME INVOLVED, IN ANY ACTION OR ACTIVITY ON BEHALF OF, OR IN THE INTEREST OF, HOWARD HUGHES. MR. ANDERSON'S STATEMENT OF MY INVOLVEMENT IS A COMPLETE FALSEHOOD."

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CC: Mr. Bishop

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With respect to the Jack Anderson column attempting to implicate the FBI in maneuvering for the Howard Hughes' organization, it is noted Anderson says "even the head of the FBI in Las Vegas, Harold "Red" Campbell, was pressed into assisting Hughes with his acquisitions according to the memos." SAC has proposed a response in the event press inquiries are received.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Hoover Has Hangup About Hair

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 Jack Anderson

J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old FBI chief, has a hangup about hair. He's inclined to measure an employee's fidelity by the length of his locks.

Last June, for instance, the old curmudgeon saw a picture in the Washington Post of three FBI agents hustling an airline hijacker, Glen E. Riggs, into the U.S. magistrate's court in Alexandria, Va. One of the agents, John F. Mullen, had sideburns extending almost to the bottom of his ear.

This violated Hoover's taste in sideburns. In a huff, he censured Mullen for letting his sideburns grow too long and banished him to Indianapolis.

Now Hoover has ordered an FBI-wide inspection, division by division, for subversive sideburns and hippy hairdos. Anyone whose hair style doesn't suit the old man will lose ten days pay.

Some FBI agents have complained privately that Hoover's tonsorial tastes make it difficult for them to infiltrate anti-government demonstrations. The demonstrators, invariably, wear their hair long and straggly.

Narcotics agents, who carefully cultivate the hippy lingo and lingo, have been far more successful at infiltration. They are contemptuous, indeed, of the FBI. As one narcotics agent

put it to us, "An FBI man's idea of infiltrating a hippy group is taking off his tie."

## Spilled Oil

A huge Texas company that does a big business with the oil companies has been hired by the Environmental Protection Agency to investigate the disastrous offshore oil spills and fires caused by the same companies.

The company is Texas Instruments, an \$827-million-a-year concern whose board of directors until recently included no less an oily politico than John Connally, LBJ's old sidekick, who is Nixon's Treasury Secretary.

Officials at Texas Instruments are not at all embarrassed at having been hired to investigate one of their biggest customers. Indeed, in proper Texas fashion, they seem positively proud of it.

"We do business with all the major oil companies and all the minor oil companies," said Frank Lord, one of TI's public relations boosters.

Lord explained that aside from making equipment that could be used by oil drillers, Texas Instruments has one whole division devoted to performing seismic surveys of oil fields prior to drilling.

At the same time, he acknowledged, the company has signed a contract with EPA to do "surveys and investigations to determine the sources,



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causes, effects, movement or dispersions of oil spills.

So far the company has investigated three major oil disasters: the Shell oil fire in the Gulf of Mexico last December; the Standard of California tanker collision near San Francisco in February and the Texaco spill near Anacortes in Puget Sound last April.

EPA officials stress that Texas Instruments has played no role in finding fault for the disasters, but was merely involved in determining the extent of the ecological harm.

This still creates an opportunity for a company, caught in a conflict of interest, to do its customer a favor. For a report minimizing the environmental harm from an oil spill would be of great public relations value to an oil company.

Nevertheless, the EPA insists that Texas Instruments has done a "professional job."

### Pentagon Pipeline

Catch 22—Three Air Force enlistees, known as the Phut Cat Three, have been caught in a Catch 22 scenario. The trio—Sgt. James Crawford, AFC Charles Wells and AFC John Tomhave who hail, incidentally from conservative, all-American backgrounds—have been tossed in the brig at Long Binh, Vietnam, for refusing to carry weapons. They volunteered for Vietnam, became disillusioned over the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians

and refused to bear arms any longer. They were promptly court-martialed and slapped into the brig for six months. Now they have been denied access to political literature while they sweat out their sentences awaiting a review of their case. Among the books that the Air Force apparently regards as subversive are Justice William O. Douglas' "Points of Rebellion," Andy Shapp's "Up Against the Brass," John Robinson's "Cultural Revolution in China," and Fred Halstead's "GIs Speak Out Against the War."

Suppressing News—We have obtained documentary evidence that the Pentagon, despite official denials, sometimes suppresses news. Here's an order, still classified, that was issued in March, 1970, about the Cambodian incursion: "In view of the sensitivity of the situation, all members of this command are enjoined to refrain from making any comments, prognostications, or speculations concerning the situation, its impact on Republic of Vietnam or U.S. forces, or the possible final outcome. Not only are official on-the-record comments to be avoided, but any type of comment or background orientation on a not-for-attribution or off-the-record basis is similarly to be avoided." The order covered political as well as military information.



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**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

**Farm Migrants Losing Food Stamps**

By Jack Anderson

Great streams of migrant farm laborers flow through the nation, skirting the metropolitan areas and cutting through the fields.

Caught up in the flow are thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children who move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop.

These are the people who help make America the best fed nation in history, yet they themselves are often undernourished. They subsist largely on a diet of starches and water.

Agricultural areas plead for their services when there is picking to be done, then pressure them to move on lest they run up the welfare bill and burden the schools with their children. Many migrant workers are too poor to afford even the government stamps to buy cut-price food.

But under the new Agriculture Department regulations, even those who can afford food stamps can no longer qualify for them. Congress has specified that food stamp recipients must live in family groups. This was written into the regulations to bar food stamps from hippies who drift around the country and band together in communes.

But the same regulations that make hippie communes ineligible for food stamp bene-

fits also bar migrant worker camps. An estimated one million migrant workers, among the nation's most needed people, will now be dropped from the food stamp program.

**Rep. Rooney**

Rep. Fred Rooney, (D-Pa.) justly blasted the insurance companies the other day over unnecessary credit card insurance premiums. But the congressman may have missed an even better target.

A law enacted this year makes it impossible for a citizen who loses (or has stolen) a credit card to be held liable for more than \$50. If he reports the theft to the credit card company in time, he cannot be held liable for a cent.

The insurance companies are continuing to nick policyholders for small premiums on their homeowners' policies for insurance against major credit card liability.

But there is another outfit, the Credit Card Service Bureau, that is devoted almost entirely to helping credit card holders out of jams if their cards are lost or stolen. Despite the new law, this firm is continuing to bombard the public with hokey scare talk promoting its services.

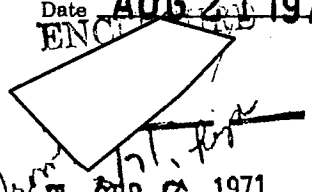
Thousands of Washington-area residents, for example, have just received a thick packet of propaganda from this company. It is enclosed in a yellow envelope which bears in bold letters, the word "WARNING!"

Inside, the addressee finds a

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letter which contains an account of "true-to-life experience." This is supposed to illustrate why he needs to spend \$10 for a year's membership in the Credit Card Service Bureau.

The "true-to-life experience" is headlined "Stark Terror Overtook Me—And I Panicked." It bears the byline of a Robert L. Hammette, who tells of his horror at finding his wallet full of credit cards missing after a night on the town with his wife.

Hammette says that when his wallet was found, it contained nine credit cards he didn't know he had, suggesting that if he had tried to notify the companies of his lost cards, he would have missed nine of them and left himself open to \$450 liability.

The letter is signed by John Ferry, president of CCSB, who refers to Mr. Hammette's "moving account of his near-brush with disaster." He explains how CCSB will handle all necessary notifications in the event a member loses his cards.

When we spoke to Mr. Ferry, however, he acknowledged that Mr. Hammette's "near-brush disaster" never occurred. He said the fictitious story was based on accounts of credit card problems that CCBS had heard from its customers.

Further, he identified Hammette as a member of the company's advertising staff. ~~And he thought Ham-~~

mette's story would convey the "false impression" that it really happened, he said, "You may have a point," but asserted, "I think it's a good piece of advertising."

He was questioned about the need for his company's services in view of the new law. "We're not charging an outrageous sum of money for the little bit of service that we offer," he said.

He also said, "I've got to wear two hats. We don't want to get in the bad graces of the card companies." Why he was asked. "We might want them to help promote our service."

**FBI Snooping**—The FBI has been keeping tabs on the private life of Speaker Carl Albert. We have reported in past columns that Albert's name was picked up by the FBI bug planted in lobbyist Fred Black's hotel suite. Agents checked out all the references made to Albert, although he wasn't the subject of the FBI investigation. Now G-men are quietly running down rumors about the Speaker's personal life.

**Bilking Police**—It takes a bold contractor to bilk the police. Yet this is exactly what is happening across the country. Rep. John Monagan, (D-Conn.) has dug up evidence that private contractors are squeezing excess profits out of the police. Corporations charge all they can get, for example, for radio car equipment.

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Jack Anderson's column in the August 21, 1971, issue of the "Washington Post" said the FBI has been keeping tabs on the private life of Speaker Carl Albert. He also mentioned that he had reported in the past that Albert's name had been picked up by the bug planted in lobbyist [Redacted] hotel suite. The Director inquired "What are the facts?"

A check of Bureau indices, Washington Field office, the Oklahoma City office, the Domestic Intelligence Division, General Investigative Division, Crime Records Division, and Special Investigative Division failed to indicate any investigation whatsoever is being or has been conducted regarding Speaker Carl Albert.

Anderson, in his column of April 10, 1971, reported the FBI had overheard [Redacted] from a bug in [Redacted] hotel suite make a breakfast date with Oklahoma's representative Carl Albert and ex-Senator Mike Monroney. In this regard it is noted that on April 1, 1963, coverage of [Redacted] hotel room indicated [Redacted] received a telephone call from one [Redacted] mentioned he had received a call from Mike Monroney's office and he and Carl Albert were to have breakfast with [Redacted] on the following Wednesday morning at the Senate office building. On the morning of April 3, 1963, Washington Field Agents made a discreet survey in the vicinity of the Senate office building in an unsuccessful attempt to locate [Redacted] automobile. No other surveillance was conducted.

There was no way to tell whether [Redacted] name dropper, had in fact been contacted by Monroney's office in this regard.

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In response to the Director's request for facts of Anderson's allegations. Recommend a representative of the Crime Records Division contact Speaker Albert to set facts straight on

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CLAIM OF FBI INTERVENTION  
ON BEHALF OF HOWARD HUGHES  
IN ACQUISITION OF LAS VEGAS  
HOTEL-CASINOS

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As you may recall, by teletype 8-3-71, SAC Campbell, Las Vegas, reported columnist Anderson was trying to reach him by telephone and Campbell stated he would not return Anderson's call. The Director agreed.

SAC Campbell now reports that an Anderson column appearing in the "Nevada State Journal," Reno, Nevada, 8-7-71 alleging Hughes' influence exerted at various official levels in building his Nevada real estate empire, claims that SAC Campbell was pressed into assisting Hughes with his acquisitions. Anderson in his column claims he had obtained copies of secret, scribbled instructions Hughes directed to his "Nevada foreman," [Redacted] regarding influence to be exerted on public officials on Hughes' behalf. Anderson states that the "head of the FBI in Las Vegas, Harold (Red) Campbell," was included.

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SAC Campbell states that Anderson's comments regarding him are completely false. Campbell comments that elementary analysis shows not only complete falsehood, but also impossibility of being true. Campbell points out that when these alleged incidents were occurring during the period Hughes was negotiating for the Stardust and Silver Slipper in 1967 and early 1968, Campbell was not in Nevada. He states he reported for duty as SAC, Las Vegas, 5-11-68 which was subsequent to final licensing approvals by the state which took place in April, 1968, with Hughes' actual operation of the Silver Slipper commencing 5-1-68. Campbell notes that Hughes' final acquisition of the Stardust was blocked by threatened Anti-trust action by the Department during June, 1968, following which Hughes withdrew from acquisition of the Stardust.

SAC Campbell further observes that he had dealt with [redacted] most circumspectly, did not meet him until the autumn of 1968, and at no time has [redacted] or other Hughes representative requested any official intervention or personal favor. SAC notes he never met with Dickerson officially nor was he requested to do so. SAC states only contact with Dickerson was in July, 1968, when Dickerson came by Las Vegas office with the Chairman and Legal Counsel of the Nevada Gaming Control Board to pay respects, at which time no official discussion was held nor was Hughes' operation the subject of any conversation.

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SAC Campbell learned from an informant of that office on 8-6-71 that Anderson had been in town about ten days previously and during a conversation with the informant asked the name of the "head of the FBI in Las Vegas." Source gave SAC's name as Harold Campbell, noting friends in the area call him by his nickname "Red." This is obviously how Anderson injected SAC Campbell's name into this matter.

This source advised SAC that Anderson indicated there would be a series of articles regarding the Hughes-[redacted] Nevada operations. SAC Campbell assured that the Bureau will be promptly advised of any further allegations.

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ACTION:

For information. Copy of Anderson Column appearing in Washington Post 8-7-71 regarding above subject matter is attached.

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Enclosed for information are newspaper clippings pertaining to JACK ANDERSON'S recent columns on HOWARD HUGHES. It will be noted that ANDERSON'S "merry-go-round" column does not appear regularly in Las Vegas newspapers and accordingly the articles are editorialized rehashes of his "merry-go-round" column.

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# Hughes-AEC feud cooled

By Jack Anderson

R-J Syndicated Columnist

Howard Hughes's private papers indicate either he has changed his personal interests abruptly or he no longer controls his own affairs.

The papers only deepen the mystery surrounding his dramatic disappearance from the Las Vegas penthouse where he lived for four years as a hermit in the center of the world's most gaudy society.

Shortly after his departure last Thanksgiving eve, we raised questions about his physical condition. We had been given access to medical reports which depicted him as an invalid, weighing less than 100 pounds, suffering from respiratory trouble, whose hemoglobin count was dangerously low.

He was said to spend most of his time in a catatonic stupor, with only flashes of his old brilliance. One doctor, who had paid a rare visit to his penthouse, said Hughes had grown a straggly white beard, hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails.

We have now studied his personal papers, including the secret instructions

he scrawled in his jerky handwriting to his Nevada straw boss, Robert Maheu. Here are our conclusions:

Hughes showed a fierce determination, almost an obsession, about stopping the Nevada nuclear tests. He felt these not only would endanger the population but might scare tourists away from his hotels and casinos. He mounted a high-paid, high-powered campaign to halt the testing. Yet last month, nuclear tests were resumed in Nevada without the slightest stirring from Hughes.

His papers indicate that he kept a sharp, critical eye on his Nevada empire. Since his departure, the new managers of his hotels and casinos have been losing money at an alarming rate. Yet this has continued without the immediate shake-up that Hughes would have ordered in the old days.

The papers also show that Hughes abhorred racial riots and had no sympathy for black militants. "I was born and lived my first 20 years in Houston, Texas," he confided to Maheu. "I lived right in the middle of one race riot in which the Negroes committed atrocities equal to any on Vietnam." He decided against going to the Bahamas after a secret study, labeled "Downhill Racer," warned that racial tension could erupt into a bloodbath. Yet his new managers say he is now in the Bahamas.

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Yet he had ~~sworn~~ privately that he would never fly again because of his narrow escape from a plane crash. When he needed medical treatment in Boston in 1966, he made the cross-country trip in a special train guarded by men with machine guns. He also arrived in Nevada later the same year by train.

The billionaire's memos to Maheu are filled with instructions on opposing the nuclear tests. Here are typical excerpts from a long, urgent memo dated April 23, 1968.

"I personally am positive that the A.E.C. (Atomic Energy Commission) by now is seeking only a graceful exit without getting their clothes torn off any worse. . . I am sure they know by now that the other even larger explosions are not going to be tolerated here. So this blast is of absolutely no value to them alone.

"Therefore they are insisting upon going ahead with it only for one reason: to save face. Here is how they reason it: They feel that if Las Vegas will not go ahead and accept this blast now, they (the A.E.C.) will play holy hell finding another place that will accept their tests.

"They figure they will wind up on some godforsaken Pacific island, and after becoming used to Las Vegas living, they are not about to swap it for some desert island.

"That is why I say, Bob, if we are to have a 3rd string to the bow, somebody should start negotiating with the A.E.C. Just like buying a hotel. I want somebody to wheel & deal with the A.E.C. and offer them a deal whereby they can continue to enjoy the pleasures of living in Las Vegas. . .

"Now, the other important point that I feel should be made clear to the A.E.C.," continued Hughes, "is this: If the A.E.C. goes ahead with this blast, I definitely will be forced to line up with the total anti-bomb faction throughout the U.S.

"I think it should be made clear to the A.E.C. that I have never been allied with this movement in any way, and I would hate to do it now, but this thing has gotten way beyond considerations of niceties. I think the A.E.C. must be made to realize that ~~it is~~ dedicated to the minimum request I have made of them.

"That if they do not grant it, I will ally myself completely with the all-out anti-bomb faction throughout the U.S. That this group has only been waiting for a strong leader and I am ready to dedicate the rest of my life and every cent I possess in a complete, no-quarter fight to outlay all nuclear testing of every kind and everywhere. . .

"In other words, Bob, I am absolutely certain that if the A.E.C. thinks they can just ignore our requests, and let the explosion on Friday come and go, and then let the dust settle a little, and give me time to cool off, and if they believe that then, after the explosion has faded into the past like all the others, they will be able to reopen these talks with me and work out any kind of a deal that they could make today, if they believe that, I say we will get nowhere. Absolutely nowhere.

"I insist that, in order to persuade the A.E.C. to postpone explosion, it is absolutely imperative to persuade the A.E.C. that, if they ride roughshod over me and go ahead with this explosion, I will have nothing to discuss with them, that they could not even get an appointment to get in the office, that all the horses and all the tractors in Nevada could not even get them through the door."

These were the fiery words of the phantom Howard Hughes, who has now strangely dropped his campaign against nuclear testing.

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# Hughes political moves revealed

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By Jack Anderson

Indicated Columnist

The private papers of phantom billionaire Howard Hughes reveal how he attempted to manipulate both presidential candidates in 1968.

Although the papers are still under court seal in Nevada, we have had access to them. Here are the highlights:

Hughes directed his former factotum, Robert Maheu, to help Richard Nixon win the presidency "under our sponsorship and supervision." Maheu allegedly siphoned off \$100,000 from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Nixon's campaign.

The message was delivered by Richard Danner, a Hughes exec, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

At the same time, Hughes suggested Maheu should "get word to (Hubert Humphrey) on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House." An immediate \$50,000 contribution was supposed to have been made. Although Humphrey heard Maheu had contributed to his campaign, there's no record the \$50,000 was ever received.

Hughes's lieutenants also offered to sub-

sidize Larry O'Brien so he could serve without pay as Democratic National Chairman during the 1968 campaign. Humphrey acknowledges the offer was made, and O'Brien confirms he was sounded out by Maheu in 1968. But both insist O'Brien never drew a dime from the Hughes interests during the campaign. Several months later, however, he was retained by Hughes for a "substantial sum." Humphrey's son, Robert, was also employed by a Hughes company as a sales representative.

Hughes's startling strategy was to help elect Nixon as President in 1968, then to groom

Nevada's articulate and attractive Gov. Paul Laxalt for the White House. The fabulously rich recluse saw a Kennedy-like quality in Laxalt, who gave up the governorship this year.



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really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year.

"If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way, then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

Hughes used his gambling profits from the Silver Slipper to make political contributions. He owned the casino as a personal holding, therefore the money didn't pass through his corporate books.

We have evidence that Silver Slipper money was slipped to a number of Nevada and national politicians. In 1968, Maheu turned

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over \$100,000 from the Silver Slipper to Danner, who delivered it to Nixon's close crony, Bebe Rebozo.

The participants won't talk about the transaction. Responded Maheu tersely: "I have made it a matter of policy never to discuss political contributions on behalf of any client unless I have specific authorization in writing. In this case, I doubt whether the authorization would be forthcoming."

Danner, who now runs the Sands hotel-casino for Hughes, refused to comment. And

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Rebozo wouldn't take our calls.

While Hughes was supporting Richard Nixon, he also courted Hubert Humphrey. The secretive billionaire hoped to use Humphrey, then Vice President, to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

"Bob," Hughes instructed Maheu, "there is one man who can accomplish our objective through (Lyndon) Johnson — and that man is H.H.H.

"Why don't we get word to him on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us?"

The billionaire's secret, hand-scrawled instructions indicate Humphrey's help had been secured. Hughes sought "an order from LBJ inspired by Humphries" to halt all Nevada testing of or, at least, a 90-day delay to give him more time to prepare a case against the tests.

"I concur completely," Hughes wrote Maheu on April 16, 1968, "with telling the V.P. that he is free to tell the people in Washington if they don't grant the 90-day delay, I am going to the public immediately."

He threatened to make public scientific

opinions that the tests may have triggered an earthquake.

"Bob," Hughes added, "I leave this whole campaign in your hands. I am sure you should personally go to the White House after we have obtained the 90-day delay and endeavor to sell the President on a permanent policy. I am sure H.H.H. would be glad to go with you and to set up the appointment."

Maheu suggested a personal message from Hughes to the President would be more effective. Replied Hughes on April 24: "You know I am perfectly willing to write a short personal message to Johnson, which we could ask Humphries to deliver — hand deliver — to Johnson.

"Or if we feel it would be more prudent, I could ask F to deliver it. In that way, it need not interfere with anything Humphries has going.

"I feel we must start a negotiation with the A.E.C. just as if we were negotiating a business deal. I think we can go through Humphries."

Humphrey, whose last name the billionaire could never get straight, acknowledged to us he had opposed the Nevada tests. But he took this position, he said, before the approach from the Hughes people.

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~~Jack Anderson~~

# Hughes Tried to Rule Nevada Officials; He Wanted to Place Laxalt in His Debt

**LAS VEGAS**—From his penthouse hermitage, Howard Hughes used to issue orders to public officials as if they were hired hands.

We have obtained copies of the secret, scribbled instructions he handed down to his Nevada foreman, Robert Maheu.

For four years, the nation's richest man lived as a recluse in a clinically sealed penthouse above Las Vegas' neon glitter. He grew a long white beard and acquired a multimillion-dollar collection of gambling casinos and silver mines.

To ramrod this dazzling empire, he hired Maheu, an ex-FBI agent, who had been operating a private "Mission: Impossible" agency in Washington, D.C. One of Maheu's secret missions had been to recruit an assassination team that attempted, first, to slip poison into Cuban dictator Fidel Castro's food and, later, to gun him down from a Havana rooftop.

Not even Maheu ever saw the elusive Hughes, who kept out of sight in his neon-lit lair surrounded only by six male nurse-maid-bodyguards. Maheu got all his orders by telephone or in writing.

Now Hughes has disappeared from Nevada as mysteriously as his dark-of-night arrival four years earlier. But his hand-written memos to Maheu remain behind under court seal.

## Governor's Role

These memos indicate Paul Laxalt, while he was governor of Nevada, was deeply involved in helping Hughes acquire some of the state's most glamorous gambling palaces. Even the head of the FBI in Las Vegas, Harold (Red) Campbell, was pressed into assisting Hughes with his acquisitions, according to the memos.

Nevada's two senators, Alan Bible and Howard Cannon, were reported in the memos to be running interference for Hughes in Washington.

When the Justice Department threatened to go to court to block Hughes from amassing more casinos, Maheu reported to the penthouse that "many friends in Washington" had intervened. Among them, he said,

~~was Senate~~ Judiciary Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss.

In 1968, Hughes tried unsuccessfully to take over Harrah's famous gambling emporiums at Reno and Lake Tahoe. He scribbled impatient instructions to Maheu.

"I feel," wrote Hughes, "the Gov. should point out to Harrah the obvious unfairness in encouraging us for six months to believe the price will be based upon the general formula I spelled out and then a complete reversal of his position and a demand that we pay for the Tahoe Club alone the identical price he had been quoting for the two clubs combined in one package."

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"I feel the Gov. ought to explain to Harrah that you don't treat friends in this way. Let's have the Gov. working on this."

It was Hughes' attempt to buy the Stardust in Las Vegas, however, that finally got him into trouble with the Justice Department's anti-trust division in 1968.

Yet he wrote Maheu: "I feel that since the Governor . . . (has) gone out on a limb to sponsor this deal, we are obligated to go thru with it. And that goes even tho Laxalt may say we are free to do as we wish . . . We must close the transaction."

But later, Hughes apparently wavered in his thinking. He wrote Maheu on March 14, 1968: "Are you sure that we should go ahead with this deal instead of taking this opportunity to offer the Gov. a compromise which will place him in debt to us for a long time to come?"

#### G-Man Implicated

Hughes was also getting some static over his acquisitions from George Dickerson, then a member of the Nevada Gaming Commission. For the billionaire was dickering not only to take over

the Stardust but the Silver Slipper and Silver Nugget casinos as well.

"Bob," Hughes instructed Maheu, "I approve heartily of arranging a meeting between you and Dickerson and the Nevada head of the FBI. I urge you prearrange with the above head of the FBI that he will explain to Dickerson the urgency of our buying out the Stardust and Slipper operating groups."

Paul Laxalt, who retired from the governorship this year to return to private law practice, told us he had merely made appointments to help Hughes build up his Nevada empire.

"We thought heavy Hughes involvement in Nevada was healthy," Laxalt explained. He said he had turned down overtures from Hughes to join Hughes' organization. "I gave him a hand-written memo indicating I couldn't join him," said Laxalt. He acknowledged, however, that he does some consulting work for the Hughes interests.

Harold Campbell, the local FBI head, refused to return our calls.

Footnote: After the Justice Department threatened to file a lawsuit to stop Hughes from purchasing the Stardust, Maheu reported to Hughes on June 28, 1968:

"Howard Cannon called me this afternoon to inform that he and Senator Bible have been told all day long—by fellow senators—that they can depend on full support and assistance in sustaining their position that we obtain the Stardust . . .

"In the meantime, I've been in constant touch with George Franklin (then Las Vegas district attorney) and Governor Laxalt, and they are both ready to ~~take over~~ the Department single-handedly."



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Dear [Redacted]

Since the letter I received from [Redacted]  
and [Redacted] is written on your official stationery and  
because you may not be aware of it, I am enclosing copies of  
their communication and my reply.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Edgar Hoover

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Dear [Redacted]

In answer to the letter of August 23rd from you and [Redacted] which was prompted by Jack Anderson's recent column, in my opinion Anderson is so notoriously inaccurate concerning the FBI that I do not waste time in commenting on what he writes.

With regard to the internal administrative operations of this Bureau, I have purposely set high standards of conduct, personal attire, and grooming for our personnel to follow. The value of this policy has been proven many times over the years and I will continue to insist on these high standards without apology to anyone.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
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Dear Mr. Hoover:

We are writing in reference to the articles that have appeared in Jack Anderson's column in the past few weeks. The subject of these articles was your antiquated ideas concerning the proper attire of your agents while carrying out their duty.

Rather than being reprimanded, they should be commended for their bravery, skill, and excellent execution of their duty while under extreme pressure.

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As citizens who are concerned with the rising crime rate within our country, we feel that our law enforcement personnel should operate effectively. We further feel your job should be to see that they do operate effectively and not that they look pretty at all times.

If this is your main concern then we feel you should get out of the law enforcement business and into fashions!!

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As voters, taxpayers, and citizens we feel you owe these men an apology for your unjust criticism of their appearance. You have brought undue national attention to men performing one of the hardest and greatest duties possible. We hope that in the near future you will worry about the real problems at hand.

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Respectfully,



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Hoover's Letters to Washington Widow

By Jack Anderson

Our FBI-style field investigation of J. Edgar Hoover has uncovered a batch of personal letters, signed "Affectionately" and "With Love," to an attractive Washington widow.

This is one of our discoveries about the FBI's bachelor boss who today celebrates his 76th birthday and, in May, will mark his 47th anniversary at the FBI.

He has become such an awesome figure that Presidents, members of Congress and newsmen alike have hesitated to criticize him. With occasional exceptions, the press has been filled with outpourings of praise for him. We thought it was time, therefore, that someone pried into his private life in the FBI manner.

Hoover is such a stickler for conventional morals that he ordered an exhaustive investigation of an FBI clerk who was accused by an informant of spending a night with his girl friend. The girl was subjected to an FBI grilling, and the clerk was fired for unbecoming conduct.

Hoover himself treats the ladies with 19th century courtliness. The only hint of a romantic interest is found in his personal letters to the late Muriel Geier who, according to local legend, was the inspiration for Muriel cigars. In

her youth, she was a stunning beauty who resembled the girl on the Muriel cigar label.

The cigar people have heard the story that Muriel's father ran the cigar concession at the old Willard Hotel and that a cigar maker on a visit was so captivated by Muriel he named his favorite stogie for her. But the favored legend is that the Muriel cigar got its name from the daughter of a Little Rock, Ark., colonel.

## Hoover's Letters

There is no reason to believe that Hoover's relationship with Muriel Geier was anything but platonic. His letters were personal but proper with affectionate endings. When she was preparing for a European tour, he offered to arrange special treatment for her with the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Later, he wrote that he would send two FBI agents to escort her from New York City's Kennedy Airport to the Waldorf. He hoped to see her in New York, he added. In another letter, he wrote that he was "sorry to hear" about her son's difficulties and offered to be of assistance.

The son, Paul Geier, said Hoover had been a close friend and patient of his foster father, the late Dr. Fred Geier. Young Geier acknowledged that Hoover had written letters to his mother signed

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"Affectionately" and "With Love" but insisted this was a routine complimentary close for gentlemen of Hoover's generation. Asked why letters were written only to Muriel even before Dr. Geier's death, Paul Geier explained that his mother had handled all the social correspondence.

Hoover was born in Washington, youngest of three children, into the home of a career civil servant and christened John Edgar. His parents, Dickerson and Annie Hoover, were God-fearing folk who taught him the fundamentalism that still dominates his philosophy.

After his father died, Hoover brought his invalid mother into his home and for years provided her with devoted care. Yet curiously, he contributed scarcely a cent to the care of his sister, Lillian Robinette, who also spent her last years as an invalid. He left all the cost and worry to her son Fred, then a lowly agent on the FBI payroll.

When Fred's wife became pregnant, Fred went into debt to hire a nurse for his mother. An attorney, who loaned him \$2,500, told us Robinette had tried to borrow the money from Hoover but had been turned down.

But Fred, who quit the FBI in 1951 after staying long enough to win his 10-year pin, had no complaints. He told us

that he neither sought nor expected financial help from his Uncle Edgar. For Hoover had carried the full financial burden of his own mother's care.

It cannot be concluded that Hoover is tightfisted. On occasions, he has reached into his own pocket to help out FBI agents in need.

### Clyde Tolson

His closest confidant and constant companion has been Clyde Tolson, long the No. 2 man at the FBI. At 70, Tolson unhappily isn't as durable as Hoover and is in failing health. Neighbors say the two men appear to take turns eating dinner at one another's homes.

The Hoover image and the FBI have become so intertwined that the public can no longer easily distinguish between the man and the agency.

But J. Edgar Hoover is, after all, still human. The time has already passed when the nation should have paid Hoover his final measure of praise then, perhaps sadly, replaced him.

When this day arrives, as ultimately it must, Hoover will have to give up his bulletproof Cadillac and his files with the intimate details about so many lives. But he will also leave the FBI with a reputation unmatched by any law enforcement agency in the world.

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Jack Anderson

# Hard Scrabble's Favorite Son

**THE SENATE'S** new president pro tem, third in line for the presidency, is peppery Allen Ellender, the most eminent citizen ever to come out of Montegut, La. His career in the Senate has been distinguished largely by his ability to outlive his fellow senators; at 80, he is the Senate's senior citizen.

He has survived all his colleagues who entered the Senate with him 34 years ago, he boasts, because he has never smoked, drunk nor chased women.

The man who would take over the White House in case of the unlikely demise of the President, Vice President and Speaker, began life in 1890 on a run-down plantation appropriately named Hard Scrabble. It clung to a bayou on the delta near Montegut.

As a boy, he stayed home from school to help his parents scratch a living from the earth. A cousin tutored him in single-entry bookkeeping, and by the time he was 13, Ellender was keeping the accounts for Hard Scrabble.

As the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, he now plays a leading role in keeping the accounts for the federal government. He goes about it with the same purposefulness he did when he was pinching pennies for Hard Scrabble.

He is inclined to look upon himself as the protector of the dollar, a fiscal Jeremiah whose self-appointed mission is to go wherever the dollar is spent and cry out against government extravagance. He travels far and wide, descending upon embassy after embassy like a cranky old uncle who expects to be pampered but who winds up scolding his hosts for their profligacy.

Once in Pakistan, his outrage over government spending was intensified by his discovery of Pakistan cotton plied in bales on the docks. It happened to be short-staple cotton not in demand for export, but Ellender mistakenly viewed it as a threat to Louisiana.

He rounded up the embassy staff and, with sleeves rolled up, proceeded to execrate them. "I appeal to you as Americans," he said passionately, "to stop giving our taxpayers' money away to these foreigners."

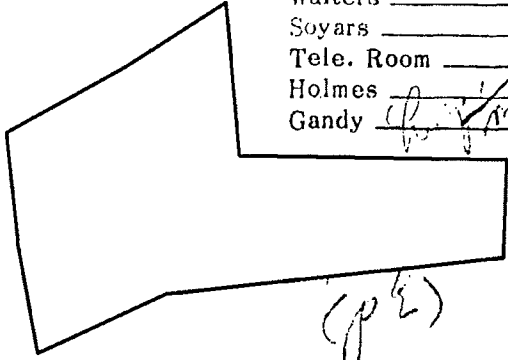
One USIS aide, more brash than bright, broke in: "But Senator, in USIS we don't give money away. We give ideas away." Ellender slapped the table and roared: "I don't care what you give away, I want it stopped!"

The senator is more lenient over his own use of the taxpayers' money. Wherever he wanders, he demands—and usually gets—transportation in military planes assigned to the embassies, although it would cost the taxpayers far

less to have him fly on commercial airlines.

He totes a movie camera wherever he travels and takes dozens of reels for the wonderment of those at home, who, out of respect for his Senate seniority, let themselves be collared into attending his illustrated lectures.

ELLENDER ALSO packs a supply of little black notebooks in which he jots his more piercing impressions. When confronted with a new volume of Ellender's Travels—published as official reports, of course, at Senate expense—even his best friends wince.



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Future historians, studying the Senate of the 1960s, will discover, for example, that Sen. Allen Ellender ate a delicacy he called "coush-coush" in Maoritania. He has recorded for posterity: "I ate more than I should and much more than I expected."

On the same trip, he purchased "a fig leaf worn by native women" in Cameroun and sample fresh liehee nuts in Madagascar. "I ate some of the nuts, and they were delicious," he has officially informed the Senate.

He had such a busy day in the Central African Republic that his feet began to hurt. "I was not really tired," he has explained, "but had been on my feet too long." And in Nigeria, he got a haircut. So that history would not overlook this event, he has recorded in an official Senate report: "My next appointment was with a barber. Barbers are scarce in this part of the world. This one was an elderly man, and he did a fine job of relieving me of a bushy head of hair."

Such are the profound official observations of the man who has now become fourth in our national ranking.

#### Harriman on Hoover

W. AVERELL Harriman, the venerable old Washington warhorse, sounded off on the Berrigan case the other evening at a Georgetown cocktail party. He declared his belief that the Berrigan brothers, the Catholic radicals accused of conspiracy to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger and disrupt Washington's heating system, were innocent of anything more than big talk.

Harriman suggested that the brothers probably joked over the phone about kidnaping Kissinger and that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover blew the whretap reports out of all proportion.

Justice William O. Douglas, who may have to review the controversial case if it is appealed to the Supreme Court, happened to be in the Harriman circle. The moment Harriman mentioned the Berrigans, Douglas edged quietly but quietly out of the room.

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wrong as usual*

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Dear [Redacted]

I readily understand the concern which prompted your letter of August 24th and am glad to know that you have supported the FBI in the past.

With regard to the article by Jack Anderson which you enclosed, I have followed a uniform policy of not dignifying with any comment the half-truths, innuendoes and unfounded criticism concerning the FBI which Anderson has included in his columns; however, I will make an exception in this instance in order to assure you there is no truth whatsoever to his statement that Special Agent [Redacted] was disciplined in connection with his appearance or conduct at Kennedy International Airport. I certainly do not think that you can force a person of Anderson's ilk to ever admit his errors and I see no need to waste my time in such an endeavor.

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Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: Carl Maisch, mentioned by correspondent, was a former Special Agent of the FBI who resigned and became Director of Air Transportation Security at Federal Aviation Agency. He died in May, 1971. There is no record of [Redacted] in Bufiles.

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August 24, 1971

Mr. J Edgar Hoover, Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Pennsylvania and 9th St  
Washington, D. C. 20535

Dear Mr. Hoover,

*Anderson*

I have been an ardent rooter and supporter of yours for many years. One of your men who recently died, Carl Maisch, made a strong impression upon me while I was a high school youth and he was a teacher of German and English. I am, in contemporary standards, a conservative, a 47 year old "square."

My purpose in writing relates to the attached article by Jack Anderson. If he is right concerning Lovin I do believe you have lost touch with reality.

If he is wrong I would hope that you will force him, one way or another, to admit it as publicly as he did pronounce the incident.

Yours truly

[Redacted Signature]

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## Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON.

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From now on, when an FBI agent  
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A picture of Lovin, crouched with  
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he had removed his jacket for the ac-  
tion.

J. Edgar Hoover, who likes all his  
agents to be pressed and pomaded, saw  
the picture of Lovin in shirtsleeves and  
let him know of displeasure.

The hijacker Lovin was disciplined.  
The hijacker hijacker,  
Richard hijacker, died of bullet  
wounds.

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~~The Washington Merry-Go-Round~~

# Hoover Books Ghostwritten at FBI

By Jack Anderson

That tireless guardian of the nation's morals, J. Edgar Hoover, has collected more than \$250,000 in royalties from three books researched and ghostwritten for him by FBI agents on government time.

This is an offense, if it had been committed by some other government official, that the FBI might have been asked to investigate. For the money rightfully should have gone to the taxpayers, who paid the salaries of the FBI researchers and writers.

In defense of Hoover, friends say he turned over the proceeds to his favorite charities. They cited the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation whose records we immediately inspected. No royalty payments nor cash donations were listed from the FBI chief.

We also determined that royalty checks were made out to Hoover personally, not to charities.

Of the three books, the biggest money maker was "Masters of Deceit," published in 1958 by Holt (not Holt, Rinehart and Winston), which sold almost 250,000 copies. Then it was bought up by Pocketbook, which sold two million paperback copies.

In 1964, Warner Brothers paid Hoover a reported \$50,000 for the movie rights, although no movie was ever made of the book. Insiders suggest the payment was intended to but-

ter up the old bear so he would permit Warner Brothers to film the popular TV series, "The FBI."

### TV Rights

Again, the taxpayers, not Hoover, should have been paid for the TV rights to FBI stories. For the FBI, after all, is a government agency, not Hoover's private police.

The FBI chief's book, "Study of Communism," published by Holt in 1962, sold some 125,000 copies. And a paste-up collection of Hoover's sayings, published by Random House as a book entitled "On Communism," sold around 40,000 copies.

Insiders say the man who authored Hoover's best-prose is Special Agent F. C. Stukenbroeker, a talented Ph.D., whose sinewy writing would have made him a fine author in his own right. Stukenbroeker gulped out an "of course I can't say anything about that," when we asked him how much of the three Hoover books he had written and whether he received a bonus for them.

The research for the three books, we also have learned, was done on government time by FBI employees. They drew heavily from the files of the Domestic Intelligence Division, an ex-FBI bigwig told us. The arrangements for the books and the TV series were also handled largely by FBI men on government time.

*This is the greatest conglomeration of vicious lies that this jackal has ever put forth.*

- The Washington Post Times Herald B-15
- The Washington Daily News \_\_\_\_\_
- The Evening Star (Washington) \_\_\_\_\_
- The Sunday Star (Washington) \_\_\_\_\_
- Daily News (New York) \_\_\_\_\_
- Sunday News (New York) \_\_\_\_\_
- New York Post \_\_\_\_\_
- The New York Times \_\_\_\_\_
- The Daily World \_\_\_\_\_
- The New Leader \_\_\_\_\_
- The Wall Street Journal \_\_\_\_\_
- The National Observer \_\_\_\_\_
- People's World \_\_\_\_\_

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Footnote: We tried in vain to get a response from the embattled old G-man. A spokesman would say only, "No comment."

### Washington Whirl

**Federal Infiltrators** — Hundreds of federal agents, dressed in hippie garb, infiltrated the recent antiwar demonstrations in Washington. Most effective were the narcotics agents, who speak the language of the drug culture and wear their hair long and unkempt as a regular guise. They submitted handwritten reports, claiming hawkers sold drugs instead of hot dogs to the crowds and sexual intercourse was a spectator sport. They reported that some of the LSD was diluted with strychnine, causing serious illnesses. One reported quoted Ronnie Davis, the demonstration leader, as planning to dress radical girls as tourists, provide them with cans of lighter fluid and have them set fires in government buildings.

**Nixon's News** — We have had access to President Nixon's private news digests for last week. We found an occasional personal comment from Pat Buchanan who prepares them. In one aside, he suggested that The Washington Post's coverage of the antiwar demonstrations indicated the paper was seeking a national award. And a Buchanan aide,

reporting on a George Wallace TV appearance, noted that the performance was smooth but that Wallace spoke from the "gut." On the whole, however, we found the presidential news summaries carefully objective. Most stories were boiled down to the bare bones, but the total impact was comprehensive.

**Heroin Smuggling** — The Customs Bureau has ordered a thorough search of returning GIs and incoming parcels from Vietnam to curb the flow of supergrade 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.

**Postal Nepotism** — The Post Office has developed a new form of nepotism. When Assistant Postmaster General James Hargrove testified on Capitol Hill recently, he took along his brother Clyde as counsel. The Post Office told us, however, that Clyde Hargrove made little profit from the appearance: a token \$1 fee.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

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TO : Mr. Bishop *Bu*

DATE: 8-26-71 *Jones*

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

SUBJECT: **JACK ANDERSON SPEECH  
KIWANIS CLUB OF WASHINGTON  
MAYFLOWER HOTEL  
AUGUST, 1971**

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The Director has inquired whether the Jack Anderson luncheon speech before the Kiwanis Club last week was covered.

Discreet inquiry has determined that this speech was at a closed meeting of this local District of Columbia Kiwanis Club and there was no Bureau coverage of the event. Close attention has been afforded to the press and there has been no known publicity concerning this speech. We will, of course, remain alert and promptly advise of any information learned about this commitment.

RECOMMENDATION:

For information.

- ~~1 - Mr. Tolson~~
- 1 - Mr. Mohr
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Easton Express  
30 North Fourth Street  
Easton, Pennsylvania 18042

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Dear [Redacted]

I have read your column entitled "FBI Standard Of Integrity" that appeared in the August 23rd edition of your paper and greatly appreciate the support you expressed for my direction of the FBI. It was most kind of you to comment about my work as you did to your readers and your generous remarks certainly mean a great deal to me.

While I do not waste time answering the lies written by Jack Anderson, I thought you might be interested to know that despite what Anderson has written concerning my alleged criticism of the Agent in New York who acted with such decisiveness in the attempted hijacking of an airliner, no disciplinary action was taken. Quite to the contrary, as in all instances of outstanding performance, I wrote a personal letter to the Agent involved commending him for his courageous performance in thwarting this hijacking effort and gave him a meritorious cash award.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: Bufiles disclose an outgoing in 1967 to one [Redacted] declining his invitation to address the Optimist Club of Strasburg, Pennsylvania. Address per Ayers Directory.

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BRUCE FRASSINELLI  
EASTON EXPRESS  
RECOMMENDATION FOR LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The attached favorable newspaper article by BRUCE FRASSINELLI appeared in the 8/23/71 issue of the Easton Express, Easton, Pa.

It is recommended that the Bureau forward a letter of appreciation to Mr. FRASSINELLI for his favorable article.

The Phila. indices contain no derogatory information identifiable with BRUCE FRASSINELLI.

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# North Penn Report

## FBI Standard Of Integrity



By BRUCE FRASSINELLI

I'm getting tired of reading columnist Jack Anderson's grinding axes against FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Many Hoover detractors are getting on Anderson's bandwagon. They're saying that Hoover should call it quits, that he's done a passable job, but should now step down for a younger man.

Maybe it's time to look at the other side.

Anderson's tactics of having his aides snoop through Hoover's garbage—even if it was done tongue-in-cheek, or maybe nose-in-hand — was bush league.

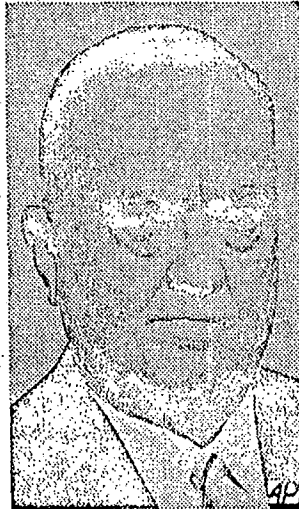
Anderson says it was to give Hoover a taste of his own tactics, but the columnist, who aspired to prominence after the death of Drew Pearson, makes it clear that he has a vendetta with Hoover.

In his latest blast, Anderson says Hoover was furious that an agent was photographed without his sports jacket, that Hoover expects his agents to look like Eferem Zimbalist Jr., star of the TV series "The FBI."

It has been Hoover's dedication that has made the FBI one of the top law enforcement arms in the world.

Hoover's demanding insistence on being the best has prevented the FBI from being mired in mediocrity.

His high principles for excellence have resulted in respect from outside the organization and a self-respect on the part of agents.



HOOVER

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EASTON, PA.

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Author: BRUCE FRASSINELLI  
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*Tell him of the recognition we gave the Agent directly opposite to Anderson's allegations. H*

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It's widely known that the FBI is "untouchable" when it comes to fixes or bribes. It is the true constant in a changing pattern of law enforcement.

Every person has his idiosyncrasies. I'd be curious to find out what someone might think going through my garage.

### *Tax Value*

Every organization which serves the public must be held accountable for giving the taxpayers their money's worth. If we received as much from other governmental departments as we do from the FBI, the American taxpayer would grumble a lot less about paying taxes.

The FBI's chief task is protecting the security of this country, internally and externally.

With modern law enforcement confronted with unbelievable legal shackles, it's a tribute to the FBI that it has remained as effective as it has.

Instead of indulging in verbal grandstanding, maybe Anderson should utter a grateful "thanks." So should we.

September 7, 1971

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Dear [Redacted]

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Your letter, with enclosure, was received on September 3rd. With regard to the columns by Jack Anderson, in my opinion he is so notoriously inaccurate concerning the FBI that I normally do not waste time in commenting on what he writes; however, I will make an exception in this instance in order to assure you there is no truth whatsoever to his statement that Special Agent [Redacted] was disciplined in connection with his appearance or conduct at Kennedy International Airport. Quite to the contrary, I wrote him a personal letter commending him for his courageous performance in thwarting this hijacking effort, and gave him a meritorious cash award.

As to the internal administrative operations of this Bureau, I have purposely set high standards of conduct, personal attire, and grooming for our personnel to follow. The value of this policy has been proven many times over the years and I will continue to insist on these high standards without apology to anyone.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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August 23, 1961

*Handwritten signature*

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

Dear Mr. Hoover:

It is a sorry state of affairs when a man's appearance over-rides the judgment of the quality of that man's work.

It can be compared to the American Revolution when the American pioneers utilized guerilla warfare against the British who fought in regimented lines and "according to the book." The British were the losers.

A man can do a much better job when he is allowed to adapt his methods to the type of crime which he is fighting. Give your agents a chance and allow them to use up-dated methods instead of making them become mere puppets in a show against crime in our country.

Sincerely yours,



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JACK ANDERSON

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## FBI hangs by its hair

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old FBI chief, has a hangup about hair. He's inclined to measure an employee's fidelity by the length of his locks.

Last June, for instance, the old curmudgeon saw a picture in the Washington Post of three FBI agents hustling an airline hijacker, Glen E. Riggs, into the US magistrate's court in Alexandria, Va. one of the agents, John F. Mullen, had sideburns extending almost to the bottom of his ear.

This violated Hoover's taste in sideburns. In a huff, he censured Mullen for letting his sideburns grow too long and banished him to Indianapolis.

Now Hoover has ordered an FBI wide inspection, division by division, for subversive sideburns and hippy hairdos. Anyone whose hair style doesn't suit the old man will lose 10 days pay.

Some FBI agents have complained privately that Hoover's tonsorial tastes make it difficult for them to infiltrate anti-government demonstrations. The demonstrators, invariably, wear their hair long and straggly.

Narcotics agents, who carefully cultivate the hippy look and lingo, have been far more successful at infiltration. They are contemptuous, indeed, of the FBI. As one narcotics agent put it to us, "an FBI man's idea of infiltrating a hippy group is taking off his tie."

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## For FBI, Hoover likes Efrem Zimbalist look

WASHINGTON — When an FBI agent guns down a lawbreaker hereafter, the G-man had better make sure he's properly attired.

Agent Kenneth W. Lovin learned this lesson last month after picking off an armed hijacker with a high-powered rifle at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

A picture of Lovin, crouched with his rifle behind a barricade on the runway, has flashed to newspapers by the Associated Press. Unhappily for Lovin, he had removed his jacket for the action.

J. Edgar Hoover, who likes all his agents to be pressed and pomaded saw the picture of Lovin in shirt-sleeves and let out a roar of displeasure.

The unfortunate Lovin was disciplined. The even more unfortunate hijacker, Richard Obergfell, died of bullet wounds.

Earlier, we told how Hoover had censured and transferred another agent, John F. Mullen, whose picture appeared in the Washington Post with sideburns extending almost to the bottom of his ear. Although the sideburns were neat enough, they were too long to suit Hoover.

The 76-year-old FBI chief would like his agents, one and all, to look like Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., the star of the FBI TV series. The old bulldog not only requires agents to dress for crime fighting in tie and jacket, to adopt Efrem Zimbalist hair style and to keep their sideburns short, also issues a weight chart which stipulates how many pounds he allows for various heights.

Footnote: Called for comment at his New York City office, Agent Lovin said politely: "I have been instructed by my superiors to make no statement at all regarding the incident." Mullen was reached at his new post in Indianapolis. When he learned who was calling him, he stammered an apology and hung up.



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Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
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Miss Gandy	_____

Mr. Bishop

2-12-71

M. A. Jones

JACK ANDERSON  
TELEPHONE INTERVIEW  
RADIO STATION WBZ  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
2-4-71

As you are aware Anderson was telephonically interviewed on mentioned station on the evening of 2-4-71, on a radio-talk program moderated by an individual named Jerry Williams who is considered an unprincipled "kook" who seeks to attract attention to his program by interviewing controversial individuals who make wild and irresponsible statements.

The interview was followed by questions posed of Anderson by individuals who telephoned the station during the program.

A summary of this program was submitted by our Boston Office, along with a tape of the broadcast.

A transcript of this tape has now been prepared and is attached.

RECOMMENDATION:

For information.

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. Tolson - Enclosure
- 1 - Mr. Mohr - Enclosure
- 1 - Mr. Bishop - Enclosure
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Comments of Jack Anderson  
In Telephone Interview By  
~~Jerry Williams~~  
Radio Station WBZ  
Boston, Massachusetts  
February 4, 1971

ANDERSON: These two fella's, Edgar and Clyde--you know, Washington's odd couple we call them. Each morning, Hoover picks up Tolson at his apartment. Hoover's bulletproof Cadillac always pulls around to the rear door where the ailing Tolson is whisked aboard, and this little drama is executed so quietly that the doorman at the front entrance was not only unaware of it, but didn't even know Tolson was a tenant.

WILLIAMS: Well, are you intimating anything with that Edgar and Clyde story?

ANDERSON: No, they just, they've grown up together at the FBI; all their old friends have either retired or died, and they sort of,, well, the plain truth is that the FBI is now run by two fading old crime fighters, Edgar and Clyde, both bachelors, both in their 70's, and may I say that both really deserve to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

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WILLIAMS: Are Edgar and Clyde friends? Is that it? You know, are they life-long friends?

ANDERSON: ~~Every night they alternate between Hoover's home and Tolson's apartment for dinner. Shortly before noon every day they show up for a quick 20-minute lunch at the Rib room of Washington's Mayflower Hotel. They have a standing order there, incidentally, which is served as soon as they sit down. Hoover always eats grapefruit and cottage cheese salad, and Tolson cream of chicken soup. Except on Tuesdays. Then Tolson orders bean soup and pours ketchup in it. Every summer they have been vacationing together for four to six weeks at Lajolla, California.~~

WILLIAMS: For how many years?

ANDERSON: Oh, this has gone back. I haven't counted the years because we haven't been tailing them that long, but we've talked to their friends, we've talked to associates, and we talked to the owner of the hotel and to the former manager of the hotel, so it's been going on for several years. And they... Hoover, likes to attend the races at the Delmar track. They stay in \$100-a-day suites at the Hotel Del Charro. ~~Incidentally~~ some of the nation's most notorious gamblers and racketeers have been registered at the same hotel. Like Hoover, they've been attracted there by the races. See, this is the closest hotel to the Delmar track. Now, what we



discovered, and this is probably what is the most startling, is that the FBI pair never pay their bill. It's picked up by the owner of the hotel. It happens to be Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison.

The former  tells us that while he was

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there Hoover ran up a bill of over \$15,000, paid by Murchison.

Now if the FBI had discovered that about some cabinet officer or some senator, it would be in red letters in their file.

WILLIAMS: At the same time, when you printed it, it meets with a glorified hush?

ANDERSON: Well, no, there's been some excitement about it both inside the FBI and outside. Some newspapers have been headlining this material and I think they should. Let me say, Jerry, I don't consider Hoover to be a great menace. I don't go along with some of my liberal friends who are persuaded that he is no good, that he's a menace to democracy. He has, after all, kept his place most of the time. He knows he is a policeman and has stayed on that side of the line for most of his career. He has also investigated both left-wing and right-wing groups. He's gone after the Ku Klux Klan just about as vigorously as he's gone after some of these New Left groups. Maybe not as vigorously, because Hoover personally is ultraconservative, and I guess he would personally think that a New Left movement was far more sub-