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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

April 8, 1965

The attached material was sent to the
Director from Walter Winchell, The
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Walter Winchell

Dear Sir:

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Maybe some of the FBI detractors aren't best citizens--but (1) the FBI refuses to visit local jails as the Swiss Legation visits prison camps (2) They refuse to stop L.A. police harassment or even pretend it exists. (3) They won't do nothing about fact cops keep you from walking in Beverly Hills at night (4) they lie about police brutality claiming to have no reports of it--when I have made my share personally. (5) They deny any anti-cop rumor and work closely with local cops. (6) No effort was made to contradict had article about them in True Mag a few weeks ago. A local playwright Negro named Greenwood characterized FBI as Southern as local officials and refused to act and threatened the Negro bringing report. Every one cheered--no one thought it unfair.

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March 27th '65
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Dear Mr. Winchell:

My husband & I were walking this A. M. - by the childrens' playground across from the Veterans Hospital at 23rd - 24th Street & East River Drive, or Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive. There, in the city playground were a bus load of colored fellows drilling with guns & bayonets. The bus parked outside was a "B & A." bus with D. C. & Maryland license plates.

We were incenced. It looked like real storm trooper drilling and there was no attendant in sight.

We stood at the fence watching, & my husband was about to call the police when they disbanded & loaded in the bus, weapons & all & left.

Think theyre carrying this freedom (for whom) too far -

Yours

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To Mr. Haver

March 27th '65
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Dear Mr. Winchell:

My husband & I were walking this H.W. - by the children's playground across from the Veterans Hospital - at 23rd - 24th Street & East River Drive - or Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive. There, in the city ^{children's} playground were a hub load of colored fellows drilling with guns & bayonets. The bus parked outside was a 'D & H' bus with (Paterson & Annapolis)

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March 25, 1965

Mr. Walter Winchell
c/o New York Journal American
220 South Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Winchell:

Congratulations upon being the one columnist in New York with essentially New York background, who dares to mention the Communist influence in the civil rights movement (your column of March 25, 1965)!

The New York Post carried a laudatory article on March 17 in which it mentioned the origins and promotion of "WE SHALL OVERCOME" and stated that the six verses most frequently sung were arranged by four singers who contribute their royalties to the civil rights movement. Of these four, Ziphia (Zilphi) Horton and Pete Seeger are mentioned in the second anniversary number of PEOPLE'S SONGS - she on p. 11, he on pp. 2, 4, 7, 12, 19). I bought several copies of PEOPLE'S SONGS from the Communist bookshop back in 1947-48 when their persistent theme even then was the class struggle, "freedom" and civil rights.

In the September 25, 1946 issue of the N. Y. World-Telegram, Frederick Woltman had a long piece on PEOPLE'S SONGS of which he said Pete Seeger was the publisher. He described it as affiliated with the People's Radio Foundation - the Communist party's bid for a foothold on radio, via FM. I have that clipping.

I am convinced that these sit-downs and demonstrations serve the purpose of dry runs for creating dissatisfaction and disruption in our society. The hand-clapping and howling songs make my blood run cold; they are a form of ritualistic orgy! It's too much like the Congo.....

The question often occurs to me: What would the mass media and the clergy do if the John Birch Society wanted to march from New York to Philadelphia, or from Baltimore to Washington to emphasize that there are too few conservatives in Congress? (For the record, I am not and never have been a member of the John Birch Society.)

Keep slugging!

Sincerely,

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April 12, 1965

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Mr. Walter Winchell
The Ambassador
3400 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Dear Walter:

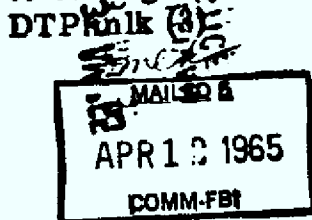
On April 8th I received the material
bearing on civil rights matters and I want to thank
you for bringing it to our attention.

Sincerely,

John

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NOTE: Walter Winchell is on the Special Correspondents' List. The material received included a postal card from [redacted] who is well known in Bufile 62-108873 for his mental aberration; a letter from [redacted] who is known in Bufiles for her anti-liberal or left-wing views; and a letter from an individual who witnessed what appeared to be Negro ROTC cadets drilling.



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Walter Winchell OF NEW YORK

Song of Summer

EACH SEASON has its own special charm. Summer is a time of pure bliss. The sun is perfect. The air is perfect. The water is perfect. The life in the great city... the pace is slowed. Activity in market places and centers of government is a more quiet. The highway is glowing. The sun is shining. The river is flowing. The town is alive. The city is bright. The life is full. The joy is great. The love is deep. The hope is strong. The faith is firm. The courage is bold. The spirit is free. The soul is at peace. The heart is at ease. The mind is at work. The body is at rest. The world is at its best. The universe is at its finest. The song of summer is a song of life. It is a song of joy. It is a song of love. It is a song of hope. It is a song of faith. It is a song of courage. It is a song of freedom. It is a song of peace. It is a song of harmony. It is a song of unity. It is a song of brotherhood. It is a song of sisterhood. It is a song of mankind. It is a song of the world. It is a song of the universe. It is a song of the God.

IN THE EARLY morning the solar rays cross the Hudson's rolling blue-green. The sun is shining. The air is fresh. The water is calm. The life is peaceful. The city is quiet. The highway is empty. The river is still. The town is silent. The city is dark. The life is slow. The joy is small. The love is weak. The hope is faint. The faith is shaky. The courage is timid. The spirit is bound. The soul is in pain. The heart is heavy. The mind is confused. The body is tired. The world is at its worst. The universe is at its darkest. The song of summer is a song of life. It is a song of joy. It is a song of love. It is a song of hope. It is a song of faith. It is a song of courage. It is a song of freedom. It is a song of peace. It is a song of harmony. It is a song of unity. It is a song of brotherhood. It is a song of sisterhood. It is a song of mankind. It is a song of the world. It is a song of the universe. It is a song of the God.

THE SCRABBLE CASTLES are everywhere. They are built of words. They are built of ideas. They are built of dreams. They are built of hope. They are built of faith. They are built of courage. They are built of freedom. They are built of peace. They are built of harmony. They are built of unity. They are built of brotherhood. They are built of sisterhood. They are built of mankind. They are built of the world. They are built of the universe. They are built of the God. They are built of the sun. They are built of the moon. They are built of the stars. They are built of the planets. They are built of the galaxies. They are built of the universe. They are built of the God.

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- The Evening Star
- New York Herald Tribune
- New York Journal-American
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THE SLEEPING BEAUTY of the suburbs . . . The serenity weaves a unique, delicate web of sounds . . . Birds soaring and singing . . . The incessant hum of bees while executing their aerial maneuvers . . . The playful whisper breezes roaming the night . . . Lawns browned by the sun. . . A parched memento of the aqua scarcity . . . Wind-whipped blades of grass bending toward the earth . . . The long tails of traffic on weekends . . . Overheated motors issuing throbbing moans . . . Dry leaves crackling happily as they indulge in handsprings . . . The sharp rustle of their satiny toes when sudden gusts send them scampering across the grass . . . Creaking branches offer their melancholy cries . . . The soft swish of swaying trees as they are rocked to sleep by the lullaby of the winds.

REMOVE THE PEOPLE and Coney Island is beautiful. . . The constantly changing colors of the ocean striving to escape the bondage of the tides . . . Glistening day and night, capturing poetry in every fluorescent wave . . . In the distance the ships carry on their commercial errands. . . Occasionally surfboard riders whip up a foamy embroidery . . . Proudly defiant, full of power and beauty, constantly restless, leap-frogging and dancing toward shore, the water giant holds a million secrets . . . It has seen empires rise and totter . . . Here it is merely another toy. . . Strictly for amusement . . . The metronome of breaking waves continually utters the oldest sound in the world . . . The pulse of the earth which is the beat of the oceans.



THE SLUMS ARE slumlier when the humidity tortures the tenements . . . The threads of a grim daily existence weave a shabby cloak of life with more shadows than highlights . . . People escape from oven-bedrooms by sitting on stoops or sleeping on fire-escapes . . . Not even caged animals are the victims of such discomforts . . . The air is stale and dusty . . . It is an insult to human dignity . . . The average slum-dweller deserves admiration as well as pity. . . For he absorbs this daily punishment with grim tranquility . . . The dismal tenements and the teeming streets offer melancholy evidence of a million bitter secrets locked in heavy hearts.

CENTRAL PARK is an island of repose bounded by a stone-and-steel sea . . . Promenaders stroll through shady lanes . . . An artist tries to capture an instant of perfection by sketching a bird balanced on a branch . . . The lake reflects the sunny inferno . . . The immense and wonderful machinery that brings Summer creates an aura of easy-does-it . . . Some park habitues just sit in the shade, peer into the blue-blue space and are touched by its hypnotism. . . Just for a short time there are no seasons, no hours, no days, no months . . . Eyes hitch a ride on the stately progress of a wispy cloud . . . The torment of the world seems to vanish like yesterday's nightmare . . . For a brief period people discover the complete joy of a well-remembered daydream.

SHEA AND YANKEE STADIUMS are crammed with hoopla . . . The tempo leaps and the high-spirited rhythm flares, flames and explodes . . . The monster organ of crowds expressing their joy and displeasure . . . The vast panorama of greenery quickening enthusiasm . . . There is an air of festivity . . . Everyone seems attuned to the quickstep of delight . . . All the torment of the world appears to vanish beyond the walls of the ballpark . . . The ballet of baseball: A swift execution of a double-play, the graceful torso of a pitcher in action, the running leap of an outfielder—all a part of a traditional form of acrobatics performed with speed and power . . . People are enchanted and excited by the swing of a bat and the flight of a ball.

THERE IS A WAR in New York—the whirring air-conditioners battle the invasion of searing temperatures. . . But beneath the heat-burned pavements that have made the tar taffy-soft the relentless pulsebeat of the earth continues throbbing . . . All the wondrous products of the 20th Century defy the dreams of ancient rajahs . . . But the commonplace events of Nature are far more remarkable and enduring . . . The pageantry of dusk, the aerial ballet of clouds, the ebb and flow of oceans, moonlight flashing upon the water . . . A pink glow streams through the windows when a columnist accepts the daily challenge of a blank sheet of paper . . . He strives to record his thoughts and impressions during a Summer in New York . . . The typewriter attempts to record scenes, emotions and ~~deas~~ that can never be fully described or adequately conveyed to readers . . . Ratatatatat . . . Ratatatatatatat.

August 3, 1965

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Mr. Walter Winchell
Beverly Hotel
60th Street and Lexington Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Walter:

I read your splendid column, "Song of Summer," which appeared in the "New York Journal-American" for July 29th and consider it an outstanding example of great writing.

The inspirational tone and depth of emotion in which you have portrayed the teeming colossus of New York are indeed a fitting tribute to your long experience and insight into the affairs of the great metropolis. The metaphors and picture images created are certainly a poem and I could not let this opportunity pass without congratulating you.

Sincerely,

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Walter Winchell

OF NEW YORK

Man About Town

WALL STREETERS were right when they predicted General Motors wouldn't split last Spring. They now believe there will be one in late Winter. All previous GM stock splits were announced at year-end dividend meetings . . . The Charles Lindberghs' new



fortress is Lausanne, Switzerland . . . The Egyptian Embassy and Nasser's UN people had their wages cut last week. The entire UAR Foreign Service budget was reduced 30 percent . . . The House Un-American Activities group will take on the Black Muslims after they probe the klansmen . . . The Dept. of Justice will issue a brief declaring the State ban against mixed marriages illegal . . . CIA informed Defense that Red China has more than 40 p.c. of its army on the Soviet Border . . . Our newest space capsule now in orbit (SR 71, successor to the U2) does everything but count

the number of people on the ground . . . A congressional committee has U.S. Immigration and Dept. of State jittery. Both will have to explain the handling of passports to Lee Harvey Oswald.

CELEBS ABOUT TOWN: Maureen O'Sullivan, mother of Mia Farrow, in 21 telling her escort "all about it" . . . Mickey Mantle being tacitly admired by United Airline hostesses in the St. Moritz Hotel foyer . . . Ginger Rogers holding court in Rumpelmayer's during Sunday brunch . . . Joan Crawford catching up with "The Odd Couple" comedy smash in Row A at a Wednesday matinee . . . Rock Hudson stifling a yawn waiting to shoot another New York City street scene . . . Britain's Tommy Steele, star of "Half A Sixpence," currently the most popular of the Broadway people . . . Arlene Francis excited about her new play with the attractive ticket-selling-title: "Mrs. Dally's Lover."

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Hedda Hopper's favorite capsule critique is Heywood Brown's review of an oriental show (starring Fay Bainter) which concluded: "Velly Lotten Play" . . . The passing of the Desert Inn's Wilbur Clark recalls his gambling logic: "The less you bet the more you lose when you win."

MIDNIGHT MEMOS: One of the town's most popular places in the 50s has at least two G-Men among the patrons daily . . . This is Show Biz? Frankie Avalon is booked as guest speaker at the Univ. of Houston Sept. 12 . . . Big Don Invitem: Comics Henny Youngman and Jackie Kannon . . . Their intimates hope to reconcile the popular A.G. Atwaters . . . Bookies offer 2 to 1 on John Lindsay over any Demo mayoral candidate . . . Peggy Lipton struck out a Dodger infielder to appease Eddie Fisher . . . Ruth Roman changed her mind about merging with a fashion designer . . . Teeners and others who use LSD, the outlawed drug used for kicks, are risking blindness . . . It's a girl for the Dr. Floyd Davies' . . . And the mama's daddy is N.B.C.'s Al Snyder.

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UNDERWORLD FLASHBACK: The news that Al Capone's son (45) had been accused of petty larceny (about \$3.50 of stuff from a supermarket) recalled the time we met him . . . He was 12 . . . At his father's mansion in Florida where we interviewed Mr. C . . . The boy's love for his parent was real . . . As we left we pointed to newspapers scattered around the place . . . The headlines shrieked: "Capone To Be Extradited" . . . "Your son loves you so much," we said, "why do you let him see such headlines?" . . . "Oh," replied the gang chief who got 11 years at Alcatraz soon after, "he knows they are all lies."

STAGE DOOR: Robert Osborne's "Academy Awards Illustrated" covers 37 years of Oscar's history. When the leading ladies and men were young. It includes George Bernard Shaw's thunder: "To offer me an award of this sort is an insult!" . . . Jack Albertson demonstrated gratitude when he spurned many offers at higher wages to leave F.D. Gilroy's prize-winner hit "The Subject Was Roses." The show starts a year's tour Sept. 13 at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in L.A. . . . Showbiz Coincidence: Only 11 per cent of all teevee pilots get on the air. Only 11 p.c. of the B'way plays return a profit . . . "Say Who You Are," an upcoming opus from the Theatre Guild, is about a beautiful young girl in love with a married man. They call it a comedy instead of a tragedy.

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BROADWAY VIGNETTE: Maria Karnilova, a principal player in "Fiddler On The Roof," almost didn't get the part . . . Maria plays the role of Golde, an overworked Russian peasant woman with five marriageable daughters . . . In real life she is on the young side, pretty and shapely . . . When she came to audition the producer and choreographer (Hal Prince and Jerome Robbins) took one look at Maria and couldn't see how she could be transformed into a veritable old lady . . . But she read so well they took a chance . . . A wig and make-up did the rest . . . The actress who almost didn't get the job wound up winning a Tony Award for the best performance in a supporting role in a Broadway musical.

COMPLIMENTATIONS: Anybody singing "Feeling Good" from Anthony Newley's "Greasepaint" score . . . The novel "The Dirty Dozen" . . . Julie Christie's adroit performance in "Darling" . . . "The Ipcress File," a thriller that often makes you chuckle . . . The must-see at The World's Fair: Walt Disney's "It's A Small World."

CAST OF CHARACTERS: The New Yorker with a hifalutin style of picketing: Motors about Midtown in a new car the sides of which have huge letters reading: "Down With NBC, CBS and ABC!" . . . Art Linkletter, a multi-millionaire, whose weekly tv income, they say, is at least \$20,000 . . . "My Fair Lady" composer Frederick Loewe, who said he would never work again, reportedly writing the score for a musical. Chums report "his best work yet" . . . The female hobo strolling with the Sabbath throng along Fifth Avenue . . . Freda Payne of Detroit, who is having it tough getting a new recording contract in the U.S., won stardom abroad. She is 21. A contender for Lena Horne's throne.

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STREET SCENES: The Van Cleef & Arpels gem windows on 5th Avenue where tiaras are left on display all night. They are replicas of crowns worn by royalty . . . The new attractive decor at La Scala on West 54th. Some of it was imported from Italy . . . The large group of Latins who gathered in front of the hospital on 6th Avenue and 57th during the heat spell for over a month until a beloved one recovered . . . Our Town's swankiest looking police station (the 17th Pct) on East 51st Street . . . Sign in the window of a maternity shop enlarging its quarters: "Expanding With You!"

TIMES SQUARE TABLETALK: Richard Gehman's paperback "Bogart" (about the late actor) is due any hour. The author acknowledges that he borrowed some anecdotes, etcetera, from this and other columns . . . One of the very few authors to do that . . . Att'n Editor & Publisher: The Runyon Cancer Fund Committee embraces you and your Ray Erwin for the generous patty cake on the fund's first 25 million dollars . . . The local muggers who snatch wigs from heads of females peddle them for \$50 to \$100 . . . "The Impossible Years" starring Alan King (due next month) reports a sellout until December . . . Peter Best, one of the original Beatles (he chiefs a combo of five now appearing in Canada), will file a multi-million dollar lawsuit at the Beatles in N.Y. Supreme Court in the near future.

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Dear [REDACTED]

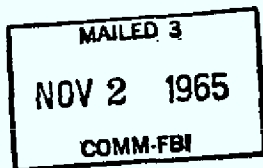
Mr. Walter Winchell referred your letter
of October 16th, with enclosures, to this Bureau.

You may be sure your expression of support
and interest in the FBI mean a great deal to me. It is, of
course, my desire to remain in my present capacity as long
as I can be of service to our Nation. Under existing legis-
lation, the Director of the FBI is appointed by the Attorney
General. While I will not be able to choose my successor,
I believe in the policy of promoting men from within, and
there are several men within the ranks of the FBI who are
fully qualified to direct its operations.

Enclosed is a copy of my recent address,
"The Faith of Free Men," which I trust you will enjoy
reading.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



Enclosure

NOTE: [REDACTED] is not identifiable in Bufiles. Mr. Winchell is on the
mailing list on a first-name basis. REC-40

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Nov. 11-1965

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Walter Winchell

In answer to your letter of 11-2-65, let me say that I will honor it with respect for I was very much pleased with it and the enclosed matter on "The Faith of Free Men" -

your letter to me was in response to a personal letter and a printed enclosure that I mailed to Mr. Walter Winchell 10-17-65 regarding the subject of keeping politics out of your bureau -

I do hope that I was not misunderstood by my intentions in the enclosed printed matter that Mr. Winchell mailed to you -

That is, that I hope you did not feel that I was looking for your successor to be named and appointed prior to your desire to retire. -

To show my true aims Mr. Hoover, I am enclosing a letter that I wrote to our president on the same day that I wrote to Mr. Walter Winchell - 10-17-65 -

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I close with my very best regards to you Mr.

Hoover and to your bureau - May God bless you all with good health, good luck, and long and happy lives -

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Respectfully Yours

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Oct. 16th 1965

President J. B. Johnson
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Mailed
10-17-65

Dear Mr. President

First, I hope you are feeling much better. I do hope that I may convince you to grant my wish. I wish you would grant "possibly for the first time in history" the right to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover to preselect his own successor within his own bureau. Millions of people who respect and honor Mr. Hoover would respect and honor you Mr. President should you bestow Mr. Hoover with such an honor. We all know that the communist party would like to see Mr. Hoover retire, and one way we can hurt the communist party of America is to have Mr. Hoover preselect his own successor. Mr. Hoover would feel honored and better still, he would feel that the country was in safe hands if he himself was allowed to name his successor to be made only when he wishes to retire himself.

Respectfully Yours

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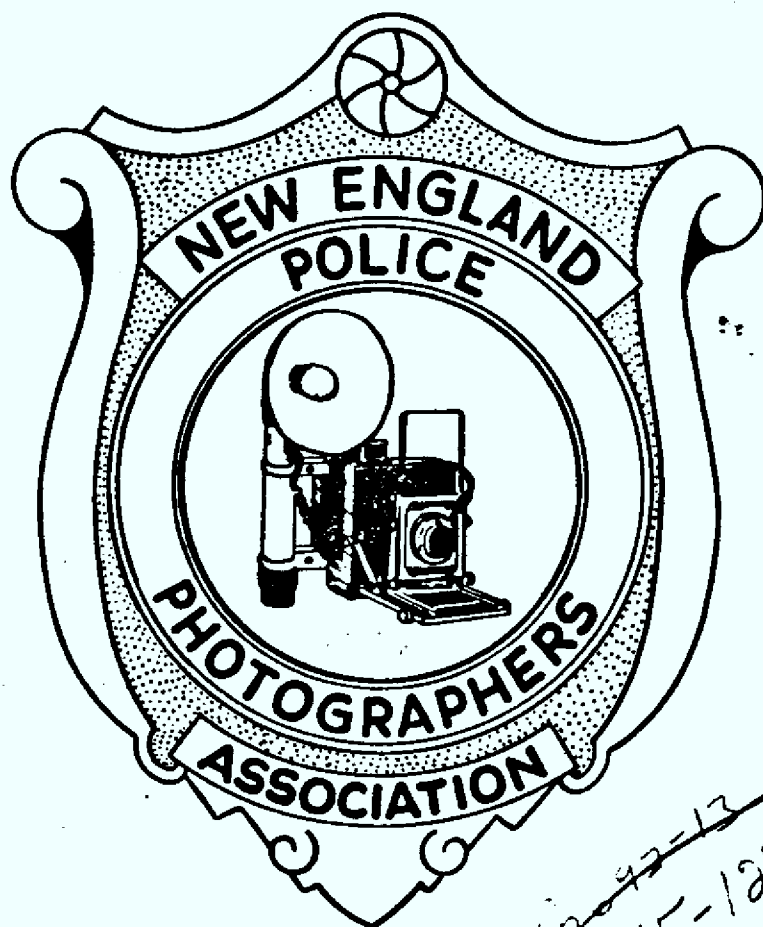
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THE NEW ENGLAND POLICE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Deeply regrets to announce
the death of Brother member

ALFRED (AL) POOLE
of the Winchester, Mass.
Police Department

who passed away on Sept.
27, 1965

We extend to his family our
heartfelt sympathy during
this time of bereavement

The Officers and Members
New England Police Photographers
Association, Inc.

COMING EVENTS

NEXT MEETING:

Tuesday Evening November 9, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. at Newton, Mass. police headquarters.

Hosts:

Chief Phillip Purcell, Newton Police Dept.
Captain William Quinn, Newton Police Dept.
Detective Leonard Farrell, Newton Police Dept.

Program:

Lighting, for photo methods, also
A slide show presented by Chief William Foster Sandwich, Mass.

Directions:

From the North or South, Route 128 to Route 16 East, to the Square.
Police Station located at 1321 Washington St. West Newton. Ample parking in rear.

December 7, 1965

Ansoo Corporation Route 128 in Westwood.

Host:

J. Bruce Spillman, Ansoo

Program:

Photo techniques

January 4, 1965

Police Department Ashland, Mass.

Host:

Chief Walter Schouler

Program:

Panel discussion.

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NEW ENGLAND POLICE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION MEET YOUR MEMBERS

FRANK A. SACCAVINO
LIEUT. DETECTIVE CHICOPPEE, MASS. P. D.

It will always be a pleasure to introduce a member and at the same time congratulate him for receiving a promotion or a raise in pay.

Lieut. Detective Frank SaccaVino, veteran officer of 24 years service with the Chicopee Police Department is in that category.

Lieut. SaccaVino was born in New Haven and attended Hill-house High School in that City before moving to Chicopee where he married the former Edna Malek. They have three children and four grandchildren.

He joined the Chicopee Police Department as a Patrolman (reserve) in Oct. 1941 and reached permanent status in June 1942. He was assigned to the Detective Bureau in 1954 and was promoted to Sergeant in Feb. 1957, then Lieut. Det. in Feb. 1960. For the last nine years Lieut. SaccaVino has done photography for the department, and on July 1, 1965, noting the importance of the photographer to the modern police department Mayor Edward Lysek of Chicopee appointed him official police photographer, with a twelve percent raise that gives him a salary equal to that of Captain. Our congratulations to Lieut. SaccaVino for the well deserved boost, and to Mayor Lysek for his recognition of the importance this officer plays in his department. we

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR: I have a problem with scratches on my 415 negatives. They are not deep but do show up at times when you try to enlarge a portion of the negative. I have checked holders and slides and found no burrs. The scratches are not in any one section of the negative, but seem to cover the whole face.

DCM

DCM: The following suggestions are offered for solution to your problem.

- 1-The possibility of scratches on the film due to the way it is shaken around in the box before it is used, or loaded in the holder.
 - 2-Check the lip on your slides for bell or bend on the end of it.
 - 3-Dust on the holder or slide dropping on the film.
- If none of the above help, a sample negative would give us more to work with for a solution. Good luck,

The Editor

WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS:

M. Lawrence D'Aille, Chief of Police Mansfield, Mass.
Samuel M. Baptista, Boston, Mass. Police Department
John B. Powers, Boston, Mass. Police Department
Associate member:
David Brody, Assistant Biological Chemist, Boston, Mass. Police Department.
Change from Assoc. to Regular membership:
George J. Danton, Natick Army Lab. now a Special Police Officer for the Town of Natick

PHOTOGRAPHERS' DICTIONARY:

ACID, TARTARIC--Used in place of Citric Acid in fixing baths, in blueprinting and in Pyro and Silver Nitrate intensifiers. Also used as a reducer of Silver Salts in Mirror Manufacture.

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(F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin October 1965)

In any endeavor or conflict it is always reassuring to know that your cause is supported by strong allies. Law enforcement--faced with increasing crime rates, riots, and civil disobedience--can take encouragement in the editorial support and assistance it receives from responsible newspapers throughout the nation.

This is not to minimize, of course, the excellent cooperation our profession receives from radio-television, and other news media, as well as from the millions of law-abiding citizens who are aware of our problems. However, specific mention of the press is significant at this time because of the annual observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16, 1965.

The theme of this years observance, "Newspapers and Readers-Partners in Freedom," is especially germane to the day to day activities of a people who for more than 189 years have placed their faith and trust in self-government and the rule of law, not of men. The journalism profession, through its cherished freedom provided by the First Amendment, has been greatly instrumental in forging the proud history of our country. It is to everlasting credit of loyal, dedicated, and patriotic editors and publishers that the press today is still a major medium in preserving our way of life.

The lack of knowledge and the absence of truth are lurking, perennial enemies of democracy. The role of the press in keeping the public informed by timely, accurate, and objective news reporting can best be appreciated when we consider the increasing number of countries where a free press is either nonexistent or is subjected to constant governmental intimidation. Americans regard the free flow of legitimate information, critical and favorable, pro and con, as a basic and indispensable right belonging to free people.

Over the years, law enforcement at times has been taken to the editorial woodshed for its shortcomings and mistakes. We expect just

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W.J. Foster

Greetings:

This is the new format of the 'Police Photographer'. We hope you like it.

There are several ways to put out a bulletin. One is to use professional printers, slick papers, photographs and ads. We did this for a while when the Association was young. This kind requires lots of legwork and a good deal of frenzied finance and the men who put the time into it found the demands on their time drew frowns, either from the boss or the wife, depending on whose time was being used. That format was dropped. A second way is to let the Secretary do it all. Fine as long as it works. The problem with this type of bulletin is to keep the Secretary sane but not mutinous and it can only be done for a certain period of time after which the rest decile of Secretaries is apt to rear up on his legs and kick! Our's has kicked. With reason.

Now we have come to this new system, with a committee to share the work.

Some of the items in this new bulletin will be regular monthly features, including previews of coming meetings as to places and subject matter. The 'Meet The Members' column, a 'Question and Answer Page' and we expect many others.

There will also, always be plenty of room for articles or items of interest that may be submitted by any member whenever the spirit moves.

I know, we are all apt to be diffident about our own knowledge, skill and needs, and are apt to credit the other fellow with much greater knowledge than we possess—often erroneously.

No one should lose sight of the fact that we may be professional police officers but still remain amateurs at photography, and that is not meant to be in any way derogatory.

If we rate as professional photographers those who have been to school in photography, or at least have studied under such a professional man, and all who have learned their trade on their own, or with at best, sketchy instructions, as amateurs, we will find that most of us fit into the amateur classification, even though some of us are quite well advanced.

In 'The Police Photographer' we are trying to strike an interesting balance between the needs and the wishes of the

newest and the most experienced among us.

Of one thing we are absolutely certain. There is always something for someone to learn, and the chances are excellent that some one in this Association has already struggled with and found the answer to whatever knotty problem may be bothering one of us at this moment.

We are equally certain that whoever it is, he is eager to share his knowledge with any brother officer who wants or needs it.

Through this bulletin and this Associations meetings we hope to make this meeting of the minds easier.

If you have a question, lets have it, no matter how elementary you may think it to be. If you do not want your name attached to it, we will see that it is left off.

Then you have solved some interesting problem, or if you know of some other officer who has done so, lets have that too, for the benefit of everyone.

As to the bulletin in its new form—if you like it tell everyone, if you don't — tell us.

See you at 'Polaroid' in November.

Bill Foster

Editor, 'The Police Photog.'

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR (cont from page criticism. We profit by it, and the public is better served because of it. On the other hand, we in law enforcement are gratified to know that when we fully discharge our responsibilities, strive for greater efficiency, promote higher standards, and enforce the law without favor or partiality, the responsible newspapers are in our corner.

Let us join in this special recognition of the nations newspapers and salute them for their commendable record of upholding the principals of our great heritage. Let us also resolve that as far as law enforcement is concerned, their news reports to the American public will be stories about integrity, competence, and "justice for all".

S/ John Edgar Hoover, Director

READ THE REPRINT OF WALTER WINCHELL
IN THIS ISSUE

LIFTING FINGERPRINTS

D.J. Tice BPD

When conducting an investigation at a crime scene for latent prints it may be necessary at times, to preserve prints found at the scene.

The conventional method of using rubber lifting tape to lift the print, has proved successful, but a quikler and more convenient method is employed by using a piece of photographic paper. Ordinary contact paper exposed to light and then developed, fixed and washed through the normal process, and result complete black to be used when white fingerprint powder is used. When using black powder, a piece of unexposed paper which has been fixed in the hypo and washed, thus remaining completely white, should be employed in this process. In this case the paper is dried on a ferrotype dryer.

Once a print has been photographed at the scene a piece of transparent tape is pressed over the developed latent, taking care that all the air bubbles are pressed out. If the print has been developed by white powder, the tape containing the print, is then pressed on the piece of black paper. In the case of black powder the tape would be pressed onto the white paper.

The paper containing the undamaged print can then be safely returned to your unit for further examination.

This method of lifting prints can prove very valuable when latents are found in areas which are inaccessible to the fingerprint camera.

Another phase of fingerprinting in which the use of photographic paper is utilized is in the taking of elimination prints. The person to be eliminated is asked by the officer, who rolls or presses the fingerprints on a piece of this processed photographic paper. If the paper is black then it is dusted with white powder, when developed the transparent tape is put over the prints to protect them, this eliminates inkling the subjects fingers and is much quieter. It also eliminates the responsibility of bringing back to your unit the particular object on which the latent print is found. end

Donald J. Tice
Ident. Sec. B.P.D.

GAS EXPLOSION

C.J. Dolan

There was a terrific explosion at one of the gas stations in Wilmington, Mass. and a young man was horribly burned and ran into the street. Further investigation of this incident disclosed, there was gas welding torches adjacent to the car which was raised on a lift so a person could work under it. Now, the natural assumption was, he had been cutting away parts of the car and hit a gas line which caused the explosion. After talking to him at the hospital and examining photo's taken at the scene it showed, the tanks were shut off, and the gas tank was ruptured showing the explosion had not occurred at this point. He stated he replaced the fuel pump and then raised the car to work on the power steering unit from below. Investigation and deduction resulted in the theory that the gas from a bad connection on the fuel pump had caused the gas to fall on the unexposed hot bulb in the trouble light causing the fumes that had accumulated from the gas leak to explode. This is our explanation. If there are any others we would be glad to listen to them.

C.J. Dolan

VANDALISM. With all the vandalism occurring, I believe that we should undertake a project to prevent or solve the existing problem that is predominant in all cities and towns. When the word project is mentioned everyone looks the other way. My thought on this is, a seminar or other similar method of pooling notes and solutions to the individual dept. Similarities of vandalism or methods of causing it. Most important, methods of apprehension or deterrent action using the vast knowledge of the members of this Assoc. I believe this warrants someones attention and we might as well start it. If anyone has any ideas on this let's have them. Vandalism is expensive, in one town alone \$25,000 over a two year period. As a final note: If we accomplish nothing as a group on this subject, individually we might find something we have been overlooking.

end cjd



Lieut. Arthur O'Leary

This month a tip-o-the-hat to Lieut. Arthur T. O'Leary, Supervisor of Photography for the Mass. Dept. of Public Safety. Lieut. O'Leary was guest speaker at our September meeting, held at the Village Green in Danvers Mass.

His program for the evening not only was informative but of great interest to all. The theme of the subject was the preservation of evidence at a crime scene. This slide show, obviously took many hours of preparation. It pertained to actual cases on file at the Mass. Dept. of Public Safety. Lieut. O'Leary explained, in his commentary, what evidence to look for, how to preserve it and the importance of this physical evidence particularly that which pertains to fingerprints and photography.

Although Lieut. O'Leary is not a member of this Association he is not a stranger to our group. Many times in the past we have called on him for assistance and he has been only too willing to help us. His presentation for the evening is evidence of his background and knowledge and his exceptional ability to hold the attention of his audience.

This will bear out the argument which has come up in the past relative to the fact that we have many good speakers and talent within our own police circles.

Again, thanks to Lieut. Arthur T. O'Leary for an exceptional job in presenting a program of great and considerable interest to our Association.

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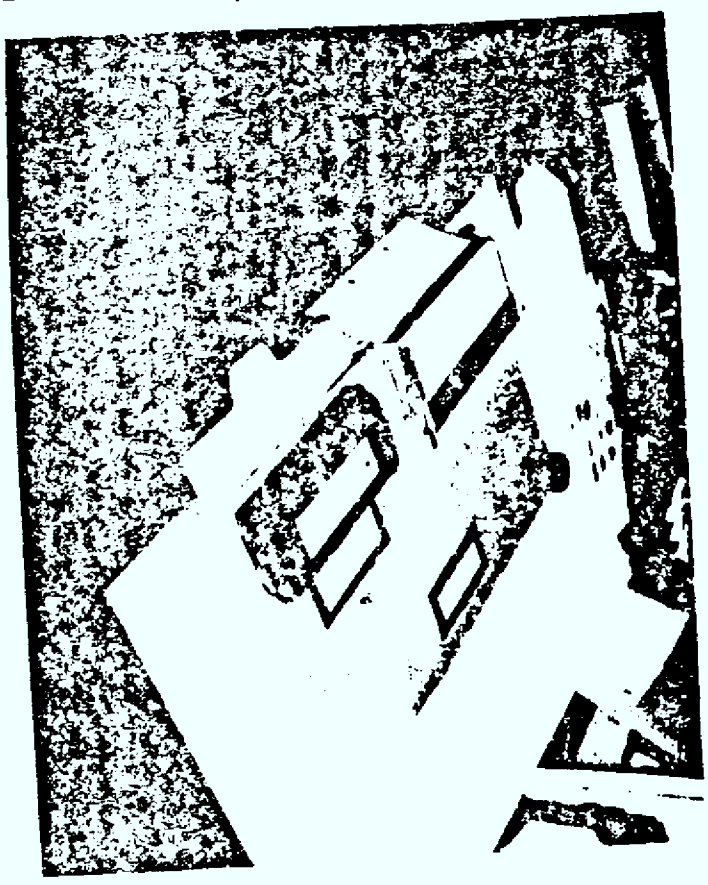
SOME RESULTS OF THE NEW FINGERPRINT BILL
Det. Ed Colleran
Cambridge, P. D.

We have always had the problem of persons being arrested at night for felonies, and being released on bail, and due to the fact that there is no night shift in the Identification Bureau, they were not fingerprinted or photographed.

Since we now have a State law requiring all persons arrested for a felony to be fingerprinted. My Chief instructed me to instruct the Lieutenants and Sergeants attached to the Central Station in the Art of taking fingerprints. (21) men in all.

I made a small portable fingerprint table (shown below) that is now kept at the main desk in Hdqtrs. The only persons that are fingerprinted now at night are those subject to bail, otherwise they are sent up to Identification in the morning. In addition each person that is fingerprinted has a stand-up photo taken.

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The New England Police Photographers Assoc. Inc. expresses its thanks to Mr. Walter Winchell of the New York Journal American for permission to print the following article, which appeared in the July 25, 1965 issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SCALES OF JUSTICE ARE TIPPED

IN THE PERFECT NIGHTMARE law-abiding citizens are punished while criminals are freed... Tragically, this nightmare has become a reality. The Herald Tribune reported: "This is a city in which the scales of justice have tipped in favor of the drug peddler, the narcotic offender, the criminal. Present search and seizure regulations, as interpreted in the New York Courts, are almost a travesty of the law. Guilty offenders are with regularity permitted to go free. The law itself has created so many escape hatches for criminals that nine postponements and a half dozen separate hearings to suppress evidence or controvert a search warrant are not unusual before a case is ready for trial. Offenders frequently are arrested for second and third offenses before their case ever comes to trial.

The battle against crime is not an athletic contest. It is a fight for life... The police do not act as referees between lawbreakers and lawful citizens... They stop the criminal with superior force... Failure to protect one lawful citizen is a signal to all criminals that the community is unprotected... In brief, there is either full law or no law... Nevertheless, very few people nowadays are willing to the defense of society... There are a few and sociologists and psychologists pleading the cause of the juvenile delinquent and other punks... It is about time somebody started to plead the cause of his victims... Night and day criminals stalk the streets, the playgrounds and the schools... but some well meaning idiots quickly dismiss a perilous epidemic as an ordinary snafu.

J. Edgar Hoover has noted in a recent issue of the Kansas Law Review: "Files of police departments in every state are filled with scores of cases where innocent members of society paid dearly for inept

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(Walter Winchell cont.)
use of leniency in some form by parole and probation authorities... Of 14 FBI special agents killed in gun battles 12 were slain by criminals who had been previously selected for parole, probation or other types of leniency. Furthermore, of the 202 fugitives who have appeared on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" 167 have been the recipients of some type of leniency.

The coldly clinical psychiatric estimate of criminals is that they are "emotionally disturbed"... the innocuous phrase fails to convey the blood and terror of the problem... In reality it means burglary, drug addiction, vandalism, sexual perversion kidnapping, sadism, rape, and murder... Criminals who live in obedience to brutality and acquire the guile and savagery of beasts are casually described as "sloppy people"... In my judgement it is slop-sloppy to casually dismiss a national catastrophe... In many states, you may be stunned to learn cops remove their uniforms and bring in juvenile offenders in ordinary cars so that the darling rats will not be publicly humiliated.

When criminals are protected, police are hampered and law abiding citizens consequently endangered. Such bitter irony verges on sheer lunacy... This form of lunacy exists and it is spreading... As the New York Times reported: "Every day in the week criminals walk out of the courts, cockier and more brazen than ever, and looking for new prey. They 'beat the rap' - a status feat in the underworld. In many of such cases, the acquittal or dismissal has resulted not from lack of evidence, but from the fact that the evidence of crime was obtained by unapproved methods. A technicality has precluded its use... Incredibly, courts dedicated to protecting the innocent are making streets, homes and schools safer for criminals.

The Readers Digest some time ago made this important point: "We confine slop children whose disease is communicable, regardless of whether they feel hostile or rejected. Nor do the quarantine laws inquire into a patient's age or cause of the disease. The laws are concerned exclusively and correctly with the threat of epidemic. If crime is to be called sickness it must be treated as-

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 tomness. Young criminals must be taken out of
 the hands of professional welfare workers, who
 protect lawbreakers, and put back in the hands
 of the law enforcement officers who protect the
 law-abiding.

his reporter has observed in the past that psy-
 chiatrists, sociologists and pressure groups are
 quick to offer solutions for criminal problems.
 The answers may be literate, well-meaning and
 intellectually stimulating.. But they are far
 beyond the bounds of reality.. A cop seldom deals
 in visionary theories or idealistic concepts. He
 is a vital part of reality.. Reality is frequent-
 ly heartbreaking, dirty and hazardous. A street
 war becomes his battlefield and the criminal is a
 foe bent on killing him.. In many cases a cop's
 survival depends on being quick-on-the-trigger..
 Legislatures pass laws and courts are supposed
 to provide justice.. Nevertheless, our entire
 legislative and judicial structure would collapse
 without the support of the cop on the beat.. In
 the commission of a crime against him a citizen
 is entitled to more than permission to purchase
 a pistol.. He is entitled to the assistance of
 the police.. And those who obstruct the police-
 in any manner-become fellow criminals.

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 his permission for reproducing his comments here.
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Mr. Walter Winchell
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New York, New York

Dear Mr. Winchell:

Enclosed you will find a copy of our October issue of the Police Photographer.

The article for which you gave us permission to reproduce will be found on pages 14, 15, and 16.

We again would like to express our thanks for your kind permission to reproduce this column and wish to appologize for the magazine which is not the best in production work, but this Association operates on the dues of members only and all of the printing and layouts are done by our members on off duty time, which in itself is quite an accomplishment for after doing a tour of duty, or a days work we all like to get home to our families.

Co-operation between the police and the public is of major importance to law enforcement and it is with great pleasure we read a column like yours and find a voice crying with us for the innocent citizen.

Again, our thanks and appreciation for your kindness.

Very truly yours

Gerard W. Seeley
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Secretary, N.E.P.P.A.

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Honorable Marvin Watson
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Watson:

Mrs. Mildred Stegall has requested an FBI name check of our files concerning the famous newspaper columnist, Walter Winchell. Mr. Winchell has not been the subject of an investigation by the FBI and our files reveal no derogatory information concerning him.

We have had numerous contacts with Mr. Winchell in his capacity as a newspaper columnist during which times he always displayed a very cooperative attitude toward us. In fact, in 1939, Mr. Winchell was responsible for having the notorious Louis (Lepke) Buchalter surrender to me.

The fingerprint files of the Identification Division of the FBI contain no arrest data identifiable with Mr. Winchell based upon background information submitted in connection with this name check request.

A copy of this communication has not been sent to the Acting Attorney General.

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Sincerely yours,

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Could we please have a Name Check on Walter Winchell,

the famous newspaper columnist.

M. Stegall

*Letter to name Walter
10/18/66*

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

October 31, 1966

The attached was sent to the Director
from Walter Winchell, World Journal
Tribune, 125 Barclay, New York City.

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MR. TOLSON ✓
MR. DELOACH ✓
MR. WICK ✓
MR. CASPER ✓
MR. CALLAHAN ✓
MR. CONRAD ✓
MR. FELT ✓
MR. GALE ✓
MR. ROSEN ✓
MR. SULLIVAN ✓
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Floyd Patterson will soon marry a Swedish girl, who is the mother of two of his sons. That is why his second wife left.

. . . The boys are getting ready to run a series of bouts between Liston and Patterson, the first to take place in Las Vegas. Of course Patterson will win this time. . . Wilbert McClure, middleweight will sue Madison Square Garden and RKO TV for showing films of his semi-final bout against Harold Richardson on the Emile Griffith-Joey Archer title fight without permission or payment. . . Jimmy Nap, big time Brooklyn Mafia and Eddie Coco out of prison have joined to take over what is left of the boxing industry. . . Governor Rockefeller and others are Dr. O'Leary's protection in New York State. . . Ronald Reagan said if he is elected, he will clean up the boxing industry in California. The boys who all were connected with Frankie Carbo, still run boxing in California, all licensed by the California boxing commission. Many of them can't be licensed in New York State. . . When the boxing starts in the new Madison Square Garden, John Condon will be the new matchmaker. . . . Tommy Ryan (Elboi), and Vito Genovese, Mafia bosses are subsidizing a book, "The True Joe Valachi" a tell all on the stool pigeon. . . A certain weekly newspaper in Brooklyn that had threaten to go daily is now defuncted because of rubber checks they bounced all over New York. . . Wendy Barry will soon write a weekly column for a series of weekly newspapers. . . The left wing writers in the USA will start a strong movement to smear F.B.I. head Hoover and Walter Winchell starting in December. They sent out the word to destroy these two foes of the Reds. The Mafia and the Reds are kissing partners in this smear. The Mafia has taken over boxing and gambling in Puerto Rico, England, The Bahamas and now Australia. Joe DeCarlo, one time called "MR. Death" in the Mafia but has been retired, has been turned via an auto accident to get out of New York, because the old time mobsters who lost his touch has been talking too much to impress people. The has-been mobster has been retired by the boys to Buffalo. His next mistake will be

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fatal.. Cus D'Amato former manager of Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres, said he is waiting for the day that Madison Square Garden's Teddy Brenner, throws a punch at him, so he can knocked out the book lover of the Garden. With all the talk about George Hamilton and the draft nobody but nobody has asked why isn't the very young and healthy Frank Sinatra Jr. is not in the service. . . . The Mafia will go all out to elect Governor Brown in California. . .What is the real reason Ed Sullivan is so bitter against Ronald Reagan being Governor. Does it go back to when Happy Ed started is TV program and he wanted movie stars to appear on his program for a ham sandwich. People forgot that Ed use to be a press agent for mobsters Owney Madden and Bill Duffy, in putting the inept Primo Carnera over on John Q. Public.

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Mr. Walter Winchell
The Ambassador Hotel
3400 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90008

Dear Walter:

I received the material you forwarded
wherein it is mentioned that we are in for an attack
beginning in December. I certainly appreciate your
thoughtfulness in furnishing this to me.

Sincerely,

Tohn

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

(November 29, 1966)

"On this thanksgiving day" I would like
to thank "God" for Edgar Hoover and
his F. B. I. men, and for Walter
Vinchell for reminding us to drop a
note to thank them for their many
services and successes for this Nation.

Ive always thought of you as one of
our very finest citizens, But never
before thought of thanking you
personally.

Sincerely

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DROP A THANK-YOU note to J. Edgar Hoover's FBI . . . Their vigilance is one of this democracy's mightiest weapons. Subversives who have crowed that our home front would be a soft touch for their stilettoing have always had their arrogance shoved down their gullets — thanks to the G-Men. There is never a truce in the FBI's battle against crime. And the G-Men have never lost a war.

Bill

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December 1, 1966

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Dear [REDACTED]

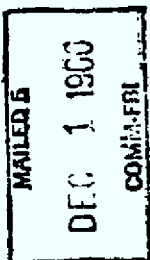
Your letter, with enclosure, was received on November 29th, and I want to thank you for your very kind comments regarding the activities of the FBI. It was most thoughtful of you to write, and we are all indeed grateful.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Nov. 27, 1966

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

Dear Sir,

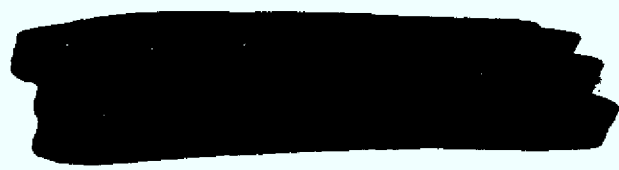
In the Nov. 25, 1966 issue of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Walter Winchell wrote a column "Thanksgiving Memos." He suggested we write you a thank you note. I admitted that it was an excellent idea, and that is the reason for this letter.

We are indeed, deeply grateful and thankful to you for your (and your department)'s vigilance in your battle against crime. You have been faithful in protecting this nation and it's people.

Thanks again for your diligent service. I've thought of writing and telling you this so often. Now I've written and my only regret is that I haven't written sooner to thank you.

God Bless You

Sincerely

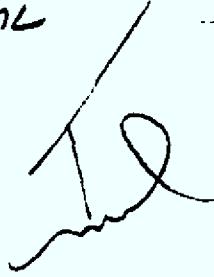


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Dear [REDACTED]

I received the letter of November 27th from you
and your husband and want to thank you for your thoughtfulness
in writing as well as for your generous comments concerning
my administration of the FBI. Your kind sentiments are a source
of encouragement and are appreciated.

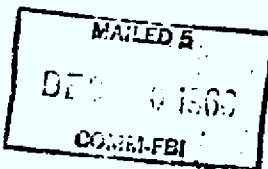
Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Valter Winchell encloses... On the first letter...
rom [redacted] Walter Winchell notes "John - Do not Know Him."
A pest with long Dictated messages to Hotel
Ambassador Phone operators - [redacted] uses
the President's and the Director's name as his
return address. See attached memorandum re

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The Ambassador
LOS ANGELES 5, CALIFORNIA

FROM: Winchell
ambassador hotel
los angeles, calif.

TO:
MR. JOHN EDGAR HOOVER,
DIRECTOR
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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January 7, 1967

Dear John:

I thought I should send these along to you. I got tired of opening
them after I realized what the contents were.

Don't return them to me.

Happy New Year.

Regards,

Walter Winchell

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HOLIDAY LODGE

3 MILES WEST OF RENO ON HWY. 40 (Interstate 80)

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Dear Mr. President

I don't understand your relation
over the Space Treaty. The Communists
have broken every other treaty not to their
advantage.. The only difference this time
if they break it, We are all Dead!!

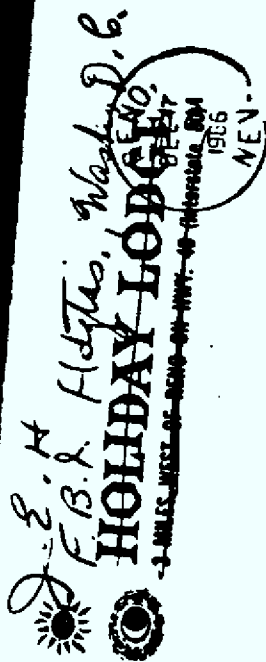
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P.S. How about a plug for Johnny Prophet.

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J. E. H.
F.B.I. Holiday, Washington, D.C.
HOLIDAY LODGE
3 MILES WEST OF NEW YORK CITY
NEW YORK

Mr. Walter Rinehart
Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles, Calif.
P. 1000

The
HOLIDAY

.....HOTEL in Downtown Reno

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Dear Walter:

The "L.A. Times" (Editorial Dec. 13th) seems
by chance to have most of our Liberal writers
such as "Reston" "Fritchey" "Hoppe" "Pearson"
"Hutchins" etc etc. & last but not least "Mr.
Liberal Himself" Tjppmann.

Do you remember the definition I sent
you of a "Liberal". The man that willing
to give his country away.

Best wishes

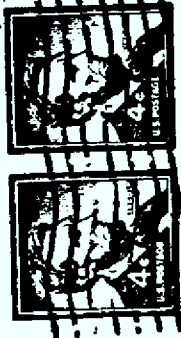
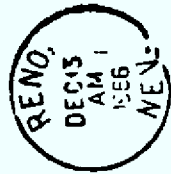
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The **HOLIDAY** HOTEL in Downtown Reno

For mail



Mr. Walter Winchell
% Ambassador Hotel
L.A., Calif.
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The.....

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.... HOTEL in Downtown Reno

Dear Walter -
"L.B.J.'s connection with Mafia + Hoffa
is "Bobby Baker".

Notable friendly relations of "Eisenhower" who he
came rich with "Texas Oil Interests" who according
to your col. supported the "Hate Groups"

"A.M.N." "Q.D.A."
"Brown" - "C.O.C." "Civil Liberty Union" "Carmichael"
"Black Muslims" "Beatniks" "Peaceniks" "Nazis"
etc. etc.

Most of these "people" come in through "Johnson's" air
life of "refugees" from Cuba.
"Mac Namara" "Katzenbach"

Johnson's "Great Society Program" was meant
to sustain these "groups" through "Welfare". Some
of the "Beatniks" etc. work. Where do they
get their money? ? ? ? ?

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*Mrs. Walter Vinchell
% Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles, Calif.
Personal*

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Dear Walter -

Why does LBS continue the Cuban Airlift (yet) when he knows Castro is sending thousands of agents? Why did he accept it in the first place?

Why the 1965 Memo making F.B.I. bugging subject to "Katzenbach" when it is our only internal line of defense in an Open Society?

What did "Robby Baker" mean when he said many heads will roll if I am brought to trial? Maybe LBS ???

Best wishes

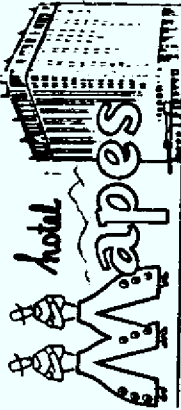
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To J.E.H. Mr. Walter Winchell
% Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles, Calif.

Permanently

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Thurs.

.....HOTEL in Downtown Reno

Dear Mr. President -

You sound like Mr. Gloom himself.

Since you have had no military experience,
why not let the Chiefs of Staff decide whether
my proposals are sound. It could possibly be
over sooner than you think, with a victory for
U.S. & Peace On Earth -

Respectfully

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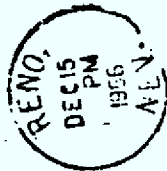
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Mr. E. H. Aldridge
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Mr. Walter Winchell
Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles, Calif.

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The.....

HOLIDAY

....HOTEL in Downtown Reno

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Dear Mr. President

I have talked to many people. They are wondering when the Bobby Baker case comes up?

Respectfully yours

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Mr. Walter Winchell
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Hill & Sons Motel
2701 SOUTH VIRGINIA STREET • U.S. HIGHWAY 395
RENO, NEVADA

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Dear Mr. President-

Through your "Cuban Policy," Reno is rapidly becoming a Communist Satellite. They are replacing all Americans in every phase of Casino, Restaurant, Bar etc work. A visit here would amuse you. Where this "scam" gets the money to gamble is a mystery to me

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Respectfully


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Mr. Walter Winchell
Ambassador Hotel
L.A., Calif.

Mr. H.
702 L. Hyatt
Wash. D.C.

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U.S. AMBASSADOR
LOS ANGELES

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....HOTEL in Downtown Reno

Thurs.

Dear Mr. Hoover. —

I think the Mafia &
U.S. are friends & we will

Cooperate

Best Wishes

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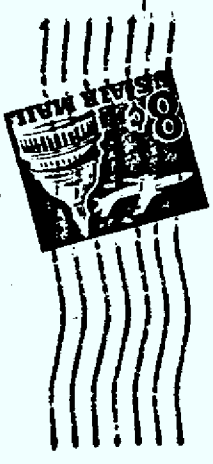
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D. Edgar Hoover
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Director
Washington, D.C.

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Mr. Walter Winchell
Ambassador Hotel
Rm. A, 601
via mail

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....HOTEL in Downtown Reno

Dear Walter -

The "C.I.A." could mean "Counter Intelligence Agency" set up to spy on us by the "Commies".
Who created this agency & for what or called reasons that the FBI couldn't have done better.

The very secrecy of the agency makes it immune to the charge of internal subversion because it is subject to "Johnson, Warren & Co." only. They control the gov't. at the present time.

Best wishes

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Mr. Walter Winchell

To Ambassador Hotel
L.A. Calif.

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R. Edgar (Post)
at 420. Mail P.C.



JOHN - Do not know H.N. a pest with long
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Phone operators -

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Dear Walter - Jones, Dec. 12

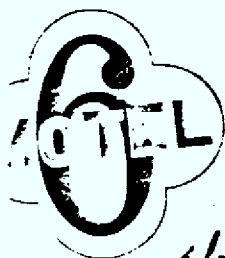
I have informed by mail J.F.K. Sen. Dowd
& Ted Kennedy. If you have seen the picture "The 7th Day
of May", we are in that phase. Most gum, cigarettes, cigar
or anything else we chew or drink daily is adulterated with
the same stuff that Ruby has in his lung cavity. A "gas"
that builds up & unless you regurgitate you die of "heart
trouble" like McCarthey or Ruby with lung cancer.

I know I can give beyond a shadow of doubt that
"L.B.J." & "Hoffa" planned the assassination of J.F.K. Ruby
was hired by "Hoffa" & the "Mafia" to kill Oswald to keep him
from talking. Ruby will die if the situation worsens, 1st Amend.

The "Supreme Court" is now the "Presidium".
"MacNamara" - Throwing out of large bombers & "FX" Scandal
"Brownski" - Appointed "Spohn" (Hoffa's Exec) to Berkeley
Packed Calif "Courts" "Escadido"

"Supreme Court" - Ruling that none arrested can be questioned
without a lawyer protects Red agents because they claim
they come from major cities & under questioning must
break down because they know only what the Fed intel
Genie has told them about the particular city.
"Constitutional Rights" of that Georgian legislator who was just
seated. "Hoffa" trial delayed till proper time.

"Katzenbach" Replaced R.F.K. because he prosecuted "Hoffa". Is now
"Head of Presidential Staff". It means many talk



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see "about the dangers of ² "Communism"
"Greening" etc. etc. -----
dwyer - "F.B.I. is a Gestapo"

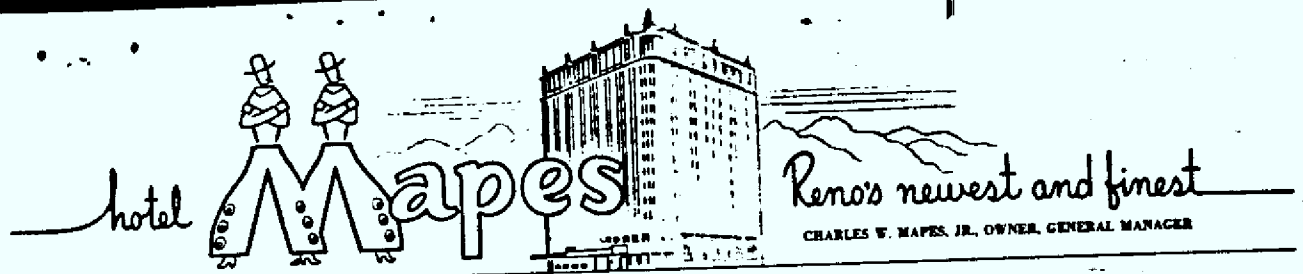
For instance, this city is loaded with Red Agents +
protected by the Mafia. They have infiltrated every
no in this city. One glance will prove it.

I am presently staying at Hill & Sons Motel
Va. Blvd.

Best Wishes

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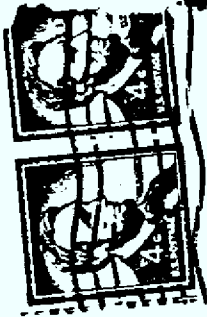


Dear Walter:

The Whittleson Cat Co. is one
of the outside units used by the Mafia + Commies.
I am under constant surveillance

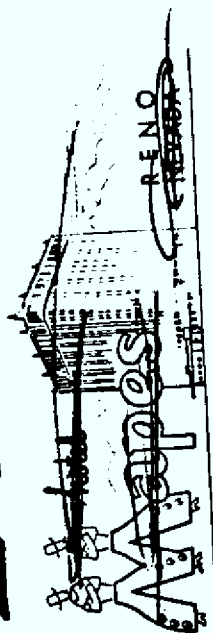
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J. Edgar Hoover
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VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Walter Winchell
% Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles Calif.

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

February 3, 1967

The attached note was sent to
the Director from Walter
Winchell in Los Angeles,
California.

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MR. TOLSON ☒
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MR. MOHR ☒
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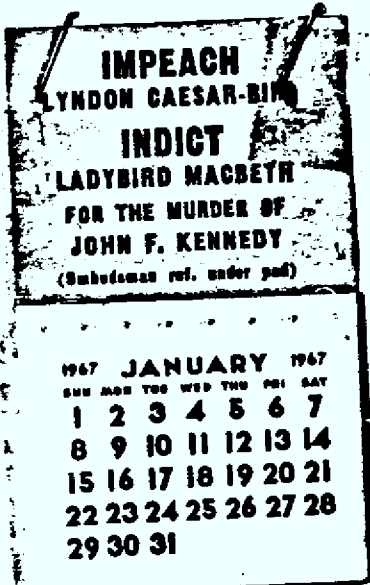
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REGRET VERY MUCH THAT A PREVIOUS COMMITMENT PREVENTS
MY ATTENDING THE BIRTHDAY PARTY ON APRIL SIXTH FOR
WALTER WINCHELL. PLEASE CONVEY MY REGRETS TO HIM
AND MY CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

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partner toured vaude circuits till they wanted. They were on early-day radio here, too.

For last 35 years Hunter and widow operated talent agency here. Daughter also survives.

ROBERT L. GROSH

Services for Robert L. Grosh, 76, retired proxy of R. L. Grosh & Sons Service Studios who died as aftermath of major surgery June 2, will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m., Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, Glendale. He had been in show-biz 42 years.

Surviving are his widow and four sons.

MRS. AGNES McDONALD

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Agnes McDonald, 84, one of founders of Motion Picture Mothers, will be said today, 9 a.m., Christ the King Church.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of late Edmund McDonald, died of a heart attack June 3.

Gordon Quits Soul City To Manage 5th Act

Marc Gordon has resigned as general manager of Soul City Records, Johnny Rivers' diskery, to manage label's big-selling group, The Fifth Dimension.

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the National Endowment for the Arts and private money, the American Film Institute will have the necessary support as well as the essential freedom of action which a creative venture of this kind requires.

The President also complimented the "other Stevens," George Jr., saying, "In five years of public service, he gave a new vision and excellence to government filmmaking as director of the Motion Picture and Television Service at USIA. I am confident he will prove distinguished leadership for this new venture."

George Stevens' resignation from USIA takes effect next week-end. His successor there has not yet been chosen.

George Stevens' Film Institute salary has not been set and won't be until the first meeting of the AFI trustees in July, according to Roger Stevens' response to a question.

Peck Complimented Gregory Peck, acting chairman of the Film Institute's trustees by LBI's personal appointments from on hand to hear compliments from everybody on his work on pre-eliminaries for creation of AFI. The proportions of the questions to be answered proved too much for Peck and other busy associates. The Stanford Research Insti-

found a ready avenue into a type of filmmaking to pursue as a career".

(2) Film education (primarily to explore ways to assist "development and improvement").

Cap Hill Problems

(3) Film production (aimed at documentary production, experimental short films and projects undertaken by the Advanced Study Centers, perhaps including some avant garde experiments, which could spell political trouble with Bible belt congressmen who must approve appropriations for future federal grants).

(4) Preservation and cataloging of films (this involves archives, plus central catalogs not yet in existence).

(5) Publications (including more and better textbooks on filmmaking).

Roger Stevens said: "The founders of the AFI have considered the motion picture in the broadest sense of that term, the moving

Showfolk Sparking City Of Hope Telecast

Showfolk who have volunteered to appear on KTTV's 90-minute telecast June 24 of the World Awards Banquet sponsored by City of Hope Sportsmen's Club at Beverly Hills include: George Raft, Milt Clint Walker, George Raft, Milt Gaynor, Dean Jones, Ken Murray, Bob Crane, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Telly Savalas, Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, Britt Ekland, Paul Lynde, Ritz Bros., Tony Leoti, Vince Scully emcees.

Ill and Injured

Abe Herzhler, talent manager undergoing leg surgery at City Memorial Hospital, Publicist Jerry Riley in Hollywood West Hospital, recovered from heart attack.

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Obituaries

WALTER A. TIBBALS JR.

Greenwich, Conn., June 5. — Walter A. Tibbals Jr., 55, senior vicepres of Norman, Craig & Kummel ad company and onetime head of radio-tv production in Hollywood for BBDO, died of cancer here June 3. He joined firm in 1958 as vicepres in charge of radio-tv biz affairs.

Beginning his broadcasting career in 1936 as an announcer on WNEW, N.Y., he swung over to Biow ad agency in 1937 as radio producer and went with BBDO in 1942, remaining with company for 14 years in various broadcast supervisory capacities. During his BBDO tenure he headed radio and tv activities for the 1952 and 1956 Eisenhower campaigns. Transferred to Hollywood in 1953, he continued with agency until 1956 when he briefly headed his own packaging firm.

He also was with Four Star as vicepres in charge of sales before affiliating with NC&K.

Surviving are widow, daughter, father and sister. Memorial services will be held tomorrow, 11 a.m., Christ Church, Greenwich. Family requests in lieu of flowers donations to Cancer Fund of Greenwich Health Assn.

BILLY HUNTER

Milwaukee, June 5. — Billy Hunter, 90, onetime Scotch-brogue fiddler, died here June 2. (S. from native Scotland) started performing with wife Jennie as

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George Stevens Heads Film Institute

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cluding one film industry labor union president, but there is not one name associated with big-money fund-raising. Ordinarily, trustees for money-hungry projects include several fat cats experienced at passing the tin cup among rich individuals, corporations and foundations.

Roger Stevens, who does know how to apply the bite for multi-figure contributions, pledged his personal efforts in behalf of the Film Council. Stevens was a hero in collecting millions for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

But the remaining money necessitated by the Film Council may require more than a one-man show, even considering Roger Stevens' well proven abilities. To date, at least, motion pictures have never had the "arty" draw on important checkbooks across the nation to match symphonies, art museums, ballets, etc.

The Film Institute does have enthusiastic White House support. President Johnson spoke of it in superlatives when he signed the bill establishing the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities in 1965. In a "Dear Roger" letter released today, the President, in part, said: "It is heartening that this (Institute) will be dedicated to stimulating progress and excellence in the film art." LBJ also applauded the non-government organizational approach, declaring:

"... Supported by funds from

tute was engaged last year with a \$91,000 grant to dig into the depths of what confronts AFI. Eighteen foreign film institutions were visited, more than 100 individuals were interviewed and the like.

The Stanford report has been finished but is not open for public inspection at the moment.

Peck and both Roger and George Stevens went out of their way to stress that the AFI has a major interest in seeing that no old film goes to dust.

Much of the Institute efforts will be directed toward archives, they said, although AFI plans none of its own.

"Rather," as Peck, for one, said, "AFI expects to coordinate available holdings and to support the leaders in this field, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, Eastman House, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and others."

Peck took the occasion of talking about archives to harpoon early critics of the Institute within the industry.

"I," said Peck, "have been in showbusiness for 25 years, in the legitimate theatre and motion pictures. This is the only thing I have been connected with where the reviews have come in before we opened."

The thrust of AFI will be to concentrate in these areas:

(1) Filmmaker training (essentially in setting up a Center of Advanced Study for "the university graduate who has excelled in filmmaking study but has not yet

image and its associated sound, whether it is projected in a theatre, classroom, museum or transmitted electronically on television."

In answer to a question, Peck said AFI did not plan to get deeply involved in making films for tv.

Richard F. Walsh, president of IATSE, is one of the trustees, and Peck was asked if Walsh's willingness to serve meant film trade unions would be willing to admit apprentices to their memberships.

Peck said he hoped so, adding that he also had further hopes the unions would "make concessions on scales" for younger people, adding, "I can't say any more about that now."

Other trustees besides Peck and George Stevens, are:

MPAA prez Jack Valenti; Elisabeth Ashley; educational film producer Charles Benton; writer-director Francis Ford Coppola; National Assn. of Theatre Owners prez Sherrill Corwin; Father John Culkin; Fordham U's Center for Communications director; documentary filmmaker Bruce Herschensohn; Francis Keppel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education; film critic Arthur Knight; filmmaker Richard Leacock; Group W prez Donald H. McGannon; David Mallery, National Assn. of Independent Schools; architect William L. Perella; United Artists exec v.p. Arnold Picker; Sidney Poitier; Arthur Schlesinger Jr.; director, producer and writer George Seaton; writer Dan Taradash, and director-producer Fred

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Red Mitchell, Nate Monaster, Michael Morris, William Morris, Jr., Lewis Mumford, William Murray, Leslie Nielsen, Leonard Neubauer, Phil Ochs, Barry Dringer, Joyce Ann Miller, Leslie Parrish, Gifford Phillips, John Phillips, Lester Pine, Naomi Pollack, Abe Polsky, Richard M. Powell, Robert Presnell, Jr., David Rakitin, Tony Randall, Carl Reiner, William Osmun, Earl Robinson, Jack H. Robinson, David V. Robinson, Harold Rome, Arthur Ross, Sam Ross, Janice Rule, Robert Ryan, Joseph Sargent, Thomas W. Scott, Peter Seeger, Rod Taylor, Hassell Wexler, James Whitmore, Robert Wise, Eva Wolas, Ned Young, Jake Zeilinn, Benjamin Zelnick. (Incomplete list)

Registration of Participants

Registration of the men and women in the Arts who plan to take active part in the Assembly will take place Friday evening, June 9, at the Hotel Ambassador. Advance registration can be completed by returning the form below.

A registration fee of \$5.00 is requested of all participants. This fee will entitle one person to free admission to the cocktail reception Friday evening, as well as the closed Assembly sessions all day Saturday and Sunday morning. Any registrant may make his reservation for the Saturday evening banquet at the special rate of \$10.00.

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Concerned with Vietnam
723 1/2 North La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles 69, Calif.
Phone 657-2854 or 657-7385

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I received your note of June 10th enclosing
an advertisement from the June 6th edition of "Variety"
and want to thank you for sending this to me. You may
be certain I appreciate your thoughtfulness and the in-
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Sincerely,
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'7' Protest Performance Called 'Worst'

Chief Critical of Police Action

By Leonard Downie Jr.
Washington Post Staff Writer

Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry Wilson told George Washington University students last night that his force's performances in handling the Chicago Seven Trial protest here Feb. 19 was the "worst" in his memory.

He and Assistant Chief Owen Davis said that several procedures were changed and some disciplinary investigations started as a result of "mistakes" made by individual policemen.

"We've handled a lot of demonstrations and this is the worst we've ever come out," Wilson said during an evening of frank, often hostile, but never disruptive give-and-take

with 400 students crowded in to a campus auditorium.

Many students made clear that they were participants or spectators during the sometimes violent confrontations between police and protestors on and near the George Washington campus Feb. 19. The unreachable target of the demonstration was the nearby Watergate Apartments, where Attorney General John N. Mitchell lives.

At several points last night, Wilson admitted that department policy was violated when motorcycle policemen drove through groups of students on sidewalks, undercover plainclothesmen made arrests, and officers failed to fill out re-

quired forms when making scores of arrests on the streets.

Wilson said he thought the plainclothesmen, dressed to look like students, knew they were not supposed to make arrests, but that there had been no formal order on the subject.

An order forbidding undercover plainclothesmen from making arrests at future demonstrations has since been issued, he said.

Wilson admitted telling reporters at the time that no undercover policemen were making arrests. "I said it because I believed it to be true at the time," he added. "But I was wrong."

"Motorcycle men should never go up on sidewalks,"

Wilson said in answer to student questions about those who did Feb. 19. He said he and Davis were trying to find those who did but had few names.

"It will not happen again," he promised the students, some of whom greeted this and other promises of future actions with expletives. Often, however, they were shouted down by others who wanted to continue the developing, if antagonistic, dialogue with Wilson.

The most important change, Wilson said, is that civil disturbance unit policemen will fill out special field arrest forms immediately after taking persons into custody at future demonstrations.

"This will protect both us and you," he told the students, explaining that a policeman's name would then be tied to the name of any person he ar-

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tests. His superiors would then be able to identify him if a complaint was made about his conduct, Wilson pointed out.

He also admitted that failure to fill out the forms on Feb. 19 meant that scores of arrested persons had to be freed by the prosecutor because cases could not be made without the name of the arresting officer and other information.

During an hour of questions and answers with the students, Wilson's assurances that misconduct by individual policemen would not be tolerated met derision and disbelief from a majority of the group.

Afterwards though, as Wilson talked with about 50 of the students on the auditorium's stage, there was more agreement on the difficulties he faces in controlling the actions of all of his men.

Some students said they thought policemen might volunteer for civil disturbance

unit service because they welcomed the chance to "mix" with demonstrators. Others said that Wilson was "naive" about the way many of his men reacted to demonstrators when his back was turned.

Wilson admitted that "this is a problem in large organizations" and said that he knew of no way of insuring that abuses would never occur. He said he could only respond to specific problems with the best specific remedies available.

The police chief was invited to George Washington by the student chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom to "present a viewpoint not heard on campus" concerning the demonstrations.

Facing an audience that wound up dominated by activist students, Wilson chose to answer questions "instead of give a speech."



Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry

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now a project was progressing. Israel had taken the stand to insist he was in Spain at the time one of the telephone calls allegedly was made. Judge Thomsen said today, "I have concluded that the evidence does not sufficiently prove she (Miss Dulin) was in fact talking to Mr. Israel."

Much of the trial has focused on Bennett's purchase in 1964 of a 90-acre tract along Indian Head Highway from Rocks for \$2.7 million. Bennett testified that \$700,000 of the cost was financed by diverting funds from

lion Loyola from Rocks allegedly him.

S. Page Nelson Loyola vice president today, "I discuss where the \$2.7 million Bennett was to cover Nelson said he did not know what was the de

Earlier, James Loyola vice president testified that he and top officers knew

For 8th District House Seat

Mrs. McDiarm

By Helen Dewar

Washington Post Staff Writer

Former Fairfax Del. Dorothy S. McDiarmid has emerged as a leading prospect for the Democratic congressional nomination in Virginia's Eighth District.

Eighth are expected to uphill race, as their deep intergroup not patched over.

"If my running to unify the party is sufficient support, I will be willing to do

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Enclosed is one copy of an article appearing in the 6/17/67 issue of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner newspaper.

Mr. WINCHELL telephonically contacted me on 6/17/67 and said that the Herald Examiner had not printed his complete story. He said they apparently omitted his "wit" lines at the end which were, "Don't worry about any of the above inside information, Mr. Premier. Nobody knows it but you, I and the FBI." He asked that the Director be informed of his article.

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Walter Winchell

Memo to Kosygin

By WALTER WINCHELL

Memos for Premier Kosygin of Russia: The top level national committee of the U.S. Communist Party has been meeting almost all week at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Party leaders have been spending most of their time trying to rationalize the Soviet Union's support of the Arab nations during the recent Mideast oops!

The Communist Party in Chicago is having major troubles. A large number of Comreds who strongly supported Israeli have been told to change their views or get out of the Party.

A leading communist functionary in California estimates that he can line up over 100,000 anti-war demonstrators for

a mass sit-and-stand-in planned for Los Angeles June 23 on the occasion of President Johnson's visit.

According to public announcements a so-called peace action group is sponsoring this event.

Red party chiefs in California have become totally disenchanted with the policies of Communist Party HQ in New York. They have threatened an all-out fight to end the "dictatorial regime" of the comrades at Party National HQ.

Several student anti-Vietnam groups plan civil disobedience demonstrations in Washington, D.C. Tentative date: Mid-August.

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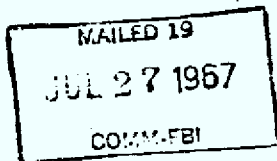
Dear Walter:

I have seen your column regarding my
50th Anniversary with the Department and many of your
readers have written to me indicating that you were the
source of their information.

I am sure you are aware how very much
I value your support over these years, but I still want
to say thank you. It has meant a great deal to have you
in our corner.

Sincerely,

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AMERICANS who appreciate FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's public service may wish to drop him a postcard, letter or telegram so he will get it by July 24. His 50th anniversary of the Department of Justice . . . This reporter first met

Mr. Hoover after the arrest of the Lindbergh baby kidnapper-killer . . . Years later when Don Whitehead of the Associated Press interviewed Mr. FBI about his career, Whitehead queried: "One more question. How did your long friendship with Walter Winchell start?"



HOOVER

"He had every newsman's dream of a scoop and didn't print it," replied JEH, "and he phoned my office in Washington at 2 a.m. to say he knew that we, and the other law enforcement agencies on the case, had our first suspect, Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He told the special agent in charge to tell me that he wouldn't make it public for fear of obstructing justice in the apprehension of accomplices, if any."

"His paper, The N.Y. Mirror, had gone to press for the final edition, but he could have had the scoop in The N.Y. Journal, also a Hearst newspaper, which came out about 10 a.m. We planned announcing the arrest of Hauptmann at 4 p.m. that day at N.Y. Police Headquarters. If law officers could get that kind of cooperation from the press, the problems would be fewer. His favors cannot be bought. He is not for sale. He is in nobody's hip pocket."

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THE AP put Mr. Whitehead's interview on its far-flung wires . . . The articles were on page one for three days in The N.Y. Times . . . Mr. Whitehead sent me a carbon of the stories as they were AP'd . . . But Mr. Hoover's pat-on-the-shoulder (in the final paragraphs) was not published in N.Y.

That news, apparently, was not "Fit To Print" . . . There was enough room for it considering that the paper used a lengthy "filler" to occupy the space under the last article . . . It was about cows in Europe . . . But I had won the friendship of a man I respected long before I knew him . . . I publish it now to remind me (some day) to use it in the book I probably will never get around to jotting down.

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The MIAMI HERALD

Miami, Florida

Being followed

Date: 7/24/67

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Author:

Editor:

Title:
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FOR MR. FBI

Character:
[MM 80 - 947]

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Submitting Office: Miami

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Mr. Walter Winchell
Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles, California 90005

Dear Walter:

I have read the letters you gave to [redacted] in Chicago regarding the contemplated burial of Rockwell in Arlington National Cemetery. I am returning these communications for your files and I appreciate your kindness in letting me see them. This situation caused quite a furor and rightly so.

Clyde joins me in sending kindest regards.

Sincerely, REC 49

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Enclosures (45)

1 - Mr. Tolson - Enclosure

NOTE: Mr. Winchell is known to the Director on a first-name basis. The letters forwarded by [redacted] consisted of communications sent to Walter Winchell by citizens expressing their indignation over the proposed burial of George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party in Arlington National Cemetery. Copies of these letters are not being retained in Bureau files as they serve no useful purpose. The invitation for Mr. Tolson and the Director to attend Winchell's party on 9-6-67 at the El Morocco Club in New York City was previously received by letter dated 9-2-67 and was declined by letter dated 9-5-67. For this reason no mention of it is being made in this communication.

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TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: September 12, 1967

FROM : T. E. Bishop

SUBJECT: WALTER WINCHELL COLUMN IN
"NEWARK STAR LEDGER" 9/12/67

While talking to SAC Bachman of the Newark Office this afternoon on other matters, Bachman advised that the "Newark Star Ledger" of 9/12/67 carries a column by Walter Winchell in which Winchell states that Mr. Tolson is "ill for the third time in a year," confined to a hospital, and urges his readers to send their best wishes to Mr. Tolson by writing to him in care of the Director.

RECOMMENDATION

None. For information.

- 1 - Mr. Tolson
- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
- 1 - Miss Gandy
- 1 - Mr. Morrell

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

September 25, 1967

The attached letter from [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] dated

September 14, 1967, was forwarded
to the Director from Walter
Winchell, King Features Syndicate,
235 East Forty Fifth Street,
New York, N.Y. 10017, and the
following note was written thereon:

"To John & Clyde
[REDACTED]

Walter Winchell"

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MR. TOLSON ✓
MR. DELOACH ✓
MR. MOHR ✓
MR. FISHER ✓
MR. CASPER ✓
MR. CALLAHAN ✓
MR. CONRAD ✓
MR. FELT ✓
MR. GALE ✓
MR. ROSEN ✓
MR. SULLIVAN ✓
MR. TAVEL ✓
MR. TROTTER ✓
MR. JONES ✓
TELE. ROOM ✓
MISS HOLMES ✓
MRS. METCALF ✓
MISS GANDY ✓

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To John & Clara

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If the tide of events cannot be altered by the efforts of an involved public, then the very tenets of our democracy shall have been lost.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Walter Winchell
Room 306
Beverly Hotel
125 East 50th Street
New York, New York 10022

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Dear Walter:

It was typically thoughtful of you to
send me [redacted] letter, which I received on
September 25th, and I want to thank you for making
it available to me. You may be certain I appreciate
the interest which prompted you to do this.

Sincerely,

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NOTE: Mr. Winchell is known to the Director on a first-name basis.
Bufiles disclose [redacted] wrote Senator Jacob K. Javits during
February, 1965, and criticized the Bureau's participation in the
television program "The FBI."

HRH:mlb (3)

- Tolson
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Date: 10/1/67

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Mr. Mohr	_____
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Miss Holmes	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK
 SUBJECT: WALTER WINCHELL
 MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION CONCERNING

At 6:00 p.m. this date, WINCHELL telephonically advised of his observations of a sidewalk peddler in Times Square, NYC, who was selling novelty wooden outhouses by calling them "LBJ" outhouses. WINCHELL further advised he would include this in one of his columns.

The above is being submitted to the Bureau in view of WINCHELL's request that the Director be notified.

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C. G. Bishop

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Approved: John J. Malone
 57 OCT 1 3 Special Agent in Charge

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SAC, New York

10/4/67

Director, FBI

**"THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF WALTER WINCHELL"
BOOK TO BE SERIALIZED BY MC CALL'S MAGAZINE
AND PUBLISHED BY DOUBLEDAY AND COMPANY
RESEARCH (CRIME RECORDS)**

Enclosed is a copy of an article appearing in the
September 28, 1967, issue of "The New York Times," which
reports contract discussions on captioned book to be published
in 1969.

You are instructed to follow this matter carefully
and, through appropriate sources, obtain a copy of the manuscript
for review by the Bureau prior to publication.

Enclosure

NOTE: "The New York Times" article indicated captioned book would
be the memoirs of Winchell. No specific mention, however, was made
as to the exact contents of the proposed book.

- 1 - Mr. DeLoach - Enclosure
- 1 - Mr. Bishop - Enclosure
- 1 - Follow-up made for 1/31/68 - Enclosure

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Walter Winchell to Write Memoirs

By HARRY GILROY

Walter Winchell, dean of Broadway columnists, will discuss contracts today with McCall's magazine and Doubleday & Co. that he expects will bring him \$170,000 for his memoirs. The magazine has already taken an option on the serialization of his proposed book, "The Private Papers of Walter Winchell."

These details were supplied by Mr. Winchell yesterday. James Fixx, editor of McCall's, confirmed that there would be a meeting today with Mr. Winchell to discuss the memoirs.

"We have an option on the book Mr. Winchell proposes," he said, "but it is our practice not to reveal financial arrangements with authors." Louise Thonard, speaking for Doubleday, would say only that the book was under discussion.

Publication in 1969

Winchell said he had a "handshake agreement" that would lead eventually to payments totaling \$170,000. He said the plan was for him to write a 320-page book for publication early in 1969. He has started work on the book by telephoning his secretary, Rose Egan, to dictate notes whenever some inside story of the past is recalled to him during his rounds of the city.

The 70-year-old columnist emphasized that he wanted the income to go eventually to his granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Balch. "I don't want any of the money myself," he said, but he added that he would need guidance from his lawyers and the Internal Revenue Service on what could be done about spreading payments in the future.

He denied a report in Variety yesterday that he had said the proceeds from the book would be "a \$1,000,000 jackpot payoff" for his 40 years of chasing news.

That, he said, is a publishing executive's estimate of the amount Mr. Winchell would realize when movie and television possibilities of the book were exploited.

During an interview on Tuesday Mr. Winchell conducted one of his peripatetic tours of the city.

It began at a television rehearsal, extended along Park and Lexington Avenues in the Fifties, took two hours and involved a score of strangers who rushed up and shook his hand, a dear friend, Adele Astaire of dancing fame, who kissed him, and a beggar who sold him an old newspaper for a dollar.

First, there was Mr. Winchell, gray fedora high on his silver-fringed brow, standing by a

piano in the studio of Yorkshire Productions at 445 Park Avenue. "Talk about the book in a minute," he said, then declaimed to music: "Flash — Another bride, Another June."

He was rehearsing the song "Making Whoopee" for a "Kraft Music Hall" television production of "Stage-door Johnny." Approval by the director . . . rehearsal over . . . exit to Park Avenue going south toward 56th Street . . . strangers coming up to say, "Hello, Walter, I miss your column."

"Walter," a lovely woman, leading a minuscule poodle, cried, "I'm Adele Astaire." She flung an arm around him and kissed him, then carefully examined his ruddy face. "You still look like a baby's bottom," she commented.

"Give me a time step," Mr. Winchell suggested. First Astaire's sister and old dancing partner, now Mrs. King in Breglars, began to dance, and the columnist kicked up his

heels. Fansers-by stomped and laughed. Mr. Winchell and his dancing partner made a date to meet at 11:30 P.M. at El Morocco and parted.

"I started that way," Mr. Winchell said. "I'll put that in the book. I was in Gus Edwards' 'Song Revue.' I was in the team of Stanley, Lawrence and McKinley. George Jessel was McKinley."

Slow progress was made toward Lexington Avenue and then southward with four or five strangers calling out "Hello Walter" on every block. They all mentioned that since The World Journal Tribune stopped publishing they missed his column.

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The Wall Street Journal _____
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World Journal Tribune Inc.

Publisher of Herald Tribune, World Journal, World Journal Tribune, 125 Barclay Street, New York, N.Y. 10015. Tel.: 577-5100

Beverly Hotel,
125 E. 50th Street,
N.Y.C.

October 5, 1967

Mr. Casper
Mr. Callahan
Mr. Conrad
Mr. Felt
Mr. Gale
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Sullivan
Mr. Tavel
Mr. Trotter
Tele. Room
Miss Holmes
Miss Gandy

Mr. John Edgar Hoover,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U.S. Dept. of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

Dear John:

This is very important to me for a book I am doing (as you may have heard) which will be published by a renowned, reputable firm, and will appear serially first in McCall's.

I know that all of the 8 Nazi saboteurs who landed on our shores were dealt with. Some were executed and several put in prison. What became of the ones who went to prison?

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regards,

Walter
Walter Winchell

P.S. I will also use the story about the FBI and the Jergens cook.

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Mr. Walter Winchell
Room 306
Beverly Hotel
125 East 50th Street
New York, New York 10022

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Dear Walter:

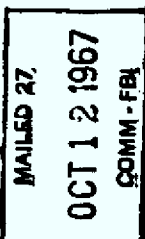
Thanks for your letter of October 5th,
and it is good to know of your forthcoming book.

With regard to your inquiry, six of the
eight Nazi saboteurs were executed, and the remaining
two, George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, served
several years in prison and were deported to Germany in
1948. In 1966 both of these individuals were reportedly
in the German Federal Republic.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

J. Edgar Hoover



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NOTE: By letter 1/6/66, Mr. Hoover wrote Burger at a West Germany address, thanking him for holiday greetings. A newsclipping of 8/31/66 of the Milwaukee Journal indicated that Dasch was in Hamburg at that time. Regarding Winchell's postscript indicating he is using the story on the Jergens cook, he may be referring to [redacted] one of Andrew Jergens' housekeepers in the early 1940's who was apprehended by the FBI in 1943 as a German alien and confined during World War II in custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Also, a Hedwig Engemann, who had been employed by Jergens in the early 1940's, was convicted in the eight Nazi saboteurs case on a charge of misprision of treason. JVA:db (6)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: November 9, 1967

FROM : T. E. Bishop *TEB*

SUBJECT: WALTER WINCHELL

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At 2:40 p.m. on 11/9/67, Mr. Walter Winchell telephoned me direct, locally. He advised he had just gotten into town and was presently at the "Washington Examiner" newspaper office. He stated he was already aware of the fact that Mr. Hoover is out of town for the weekend, but he just wanted to let me know he is leaving at 6:15 a.m. on Friday morning, 11/10/67, on a forty-eight hour trip to accompany the President on a tour of military bases. He was extremely enthusiastic about the fact he had the opportunity to make this trip. He stated he wanted to let the Director know he was in town and wanted to give his best regards to the Director. I told him that I would see this message was relayed to Mr. Hoover.

Winchell also advised that he had spoken on the telephone with Mr. Tolson several days ago and was very glad to hear from him.

RECOMMENDATION:

None, for information.

TEB:FML
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1 - Mr. Tolson
1 - Mr. DeLoach

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