Re is made to the SSC INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES (SSC)
August 20, 1975, request for FBI materials and 
specifically, to Part V, for which delivery was 
requested by September 9, 1975. Enclosed for 
ur approval and forwarding to the SSC is the 
orig of a memorandum in full response to Part V. 
Also enclosed for ur records is a copy of the 
mem prepared for the SSC.
SSC-Request, August 20, 1977

Part V, 1

Retain: UNEXCISE

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREBIN IS UNCLASSIFIED.

DATE 10/20/78 BY D.R. McPhee

1617 - 10498
TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-19949)  
FROM: SAUL EBERG, BENJAMIN  

DATE: 6/5/72

SUBJECT: "CHANGED"

On 5/31/72, CSLA 6596-S advised DELLA COOVER is using the pseudonym Bella Stumbo, so this matter has been marked "changed".

CSLA indicated COOVER is using the Bella Stumbo alias in connection with her position as a staff writer for the "Los Angeles Times".

ACTION

ADEX should be changed to include the new alias and subject's position as a staff writer for the Times. Also, since subject is writing under a still different pseudonym, for the Monterey Park Progress newspapers, it is suggested that consideration be given to advising the Internal Revenue Service that she may be receiving payroll checks under these pseudonyms and not reporting her total income correctly. Appropriate investigation should be conducted to verify subject's use of the additional pseudonym.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREBIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

1 - 134-3171A (CSLA 6596-S)
1 - 80-420 (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

GB/SCB (3)
11000 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California  90024  
July 25, 1972

District Director  
Internal Revenue Service  
P. O. Box 391  
Los Angeles, California  90053

Dear Sir:

For your information the Los Angeles Office of the FBI is conducting an official investigation involving a Bella Coover, born September 1, 1920, Social Security Account Number 557-16-3983.

It has come to the attention of the Los Angeles Office that Bella Coover is a staff officer for the Los Angeles Times newspaper using pseudo name of Bella Stumbo and that she may not be reporting her earnings from this employment.

Enclosed is a recent article written by Bella Stumbo.

This information is being brought to your attention for whatever action you deem necessary.

Very truly yours,

WESLEY G. GRAPP  
Special Agent in Charge

Enclosure 1

2 - Addressed (RM)  
(1) - Los Angeles (100-19949)  
DPK/bab  
(3)
3 FAMILIES VISITED

"They Said He Shot a Little Girl"

BY PELLY STUMBS

Early in the evening of July 2, a 4-year-old girl named Joycelyn Aufler was shot to death as she played in a yard in Harvard Gardens. She was hit by 42 shotgun pellets fired from a passing car. Subsequently, three Chicago youths from the neighboring Harvard Gardens area were arrested; being held on suspicion of murder. In the killing are Donald Antelo, 21, Oscar Hernandez, 22, and Michael Ramirez, 17.

Donald Antelo's mother, Beatrice, 36, is a devout Catholic. She has a makeshift altar in her bedroom where she prays each night before going to bed. She had just finished her rosary the night police came looking for her son.

"They were in the room," she said. "They said they were looking for you." And they said because he shot a little girl, that my boy killed a child."

Beatrice Antelo was sitting at her kitchen table, staring listlessly at a cold cup of coffee in front of her, her voice a weary whisper.

"They didn't have uniforms on. I thought maybe they were some of Don's friends playing a bad joke. I told them to stop fooling around about something so awful."

Though it was nearly noon now, Beatrice Antelo still wore her house robe and slippers. Her small kitchen was half lost in the stagnant gloom of drawn shades and closed windows.

"I said no, it was impossible. Not my son. He would never in his life do such a terrible thing."

Beatrice Antelo dropped her head into her hands. An elaborately dressed woman who had a habit of standing on the sofa, she had just taken a third look at one of her in-law. She crossed a room and entered the night she had once known.

"They told me, I believe in them. They said they had a lot of police who went to look. All over the world I have to be good."

Date: 7/19/72
Edition: Wednesday
Author: PELLY STUMBS
Editor: Title: DELL - COOVER
Character: 100-19949
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HERIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
A Family Snared on Welfare

Don and Ante are the parents, the teachers, the employers, the health care providers, the social workers, the police, the firefighters, the educators, the health care providers, the social workers, the police, the firefighters, the educators..."

"He ran to me and put his arms around me and he said, 'Momma, I didn't do it, I didn't. I didn't.'"

She paused, holding it close. "And he cried like a little child."

Then Beatrice Antelo, weary with an agony few mothers ever know, laid her head down on her table and sobbed, her eyes hopeless despair.

Helen Hernandez, 21, and her husband Antonio, 25, sat side by side on their couch in a shabby living room, overflowing with dilapidated furniture, toys and photographs of their five sons, ages 3-11. They looked strained like two people who have tried, yet failed to comprehend fully what has happened to them this summer.

Which is probably understandable, for making their experience, they are the first to deal with a murder charge against a member of their family; least of all against Oscar, their quietest, eldest son.

"You have to live here to know what it's like. Police everywhere, poverty you can't escape, no jobs..." Her voice trailed off in a resigned shrug. She makes less than $3,000 annually, so she can't afford to hire a private attorney to defend her son, she said. And she's certain the court-appointed public defender "won't care about saving him."

A cough suddenly seized her. The doctor has warned her against interviews, she explained. She doesn't answer the telephone much anymore either because it often turns out to be somebody calling the mother of a monster or threatening to bomb her house or, worse still, to harm her eldest son, 31, a father of two with a job outside Norwalk.

"I just hung up."

But her mind clearly wasn't on herself—it was still on that last night on the scene that had awaited her when she, and the two officers returned home.

"They had already found him and the Ramirez boy," she said. "They were standing out front, surrounding him, screaming at him."

Hearing their voices, she had run away, toward the exit, where a house had witnessed the Assemblon going. The police had tried to get his hands, but it's too late, she said.
Helen and Antonio Hernandez were a happy married couple, about thirty-five years old, living in Norwalk, Connecticut. Since they have evidently lived according to a simple, uncomplicated philosophy — namely, "people who work hard, worship God, discipline their children, and lead a well-run business will make out accordingly. Life might be meager, but it will advance smoothly and peacefully and, perhaps, for their children, it may even become progressively richer.

And, until July, the Hernandez formula had seemed sound one.

Antonio, a big solid man dressed in neat polyester slacks and a crisp button-down shirt, is a griller in a nearby steel foundry. He has saved his money and now almost owns his modest little pink house which, by city standards, is a comfortable one. He takes pride in it.

Bashful Woman

Helen, a stern, bashful woman with a fresh-scrubbed, friendly face, prone to twisting nervously at her wedding rings, has always been single-mindedly devoted to her duties as a wife and mother. Never has she even considered working outside her home, though the Hernandez family, like most in the barrio, has always needed more money than they have had.

Both devoted Jehovah's Witnesses, the couple have also enforced a strict brand of religion in their household. Their sons have been taught, among other things, that violence is evil.

It is, therefore, with considerable pride that Helen and Antonio Hernandez report there are no high-school dropouts in their family, and no bastards, no hippies, no runaways. Only hardworking, sports-minded, clean-living, patriotic Americans, especially the latter.

When Bosch Hernandez's twenty-two-year-old son was drafted, he beamed; he went to serve his country without question. He was in the Army for a year, until an automobile accident earned him both a medical discharge and a permanent speech impediment. Now he works in a New York packing plant.

Likewise, when Oscar Hernandez was drafted he too went willingly, serving as a guard at Da Nang Air Force base in Vietnam until his discharge with two Bronze Stars, last summer. He had been looking for a job ever since.

"He never really talked much about Vietnam. Except he was glad he didn't have to kill anybody," says Helen Hernandez, her voice shy, hesitant.

"Oscar never liked to box in high school either, because he didn't like to hit anybody. So he played baseball and track."

She blushed, embarrassed, it seemed, to defend her son's passive nature.

Indeed, it soon becomes apparent to a stranger in the Hernandez household that making excuses for Oscar — who is accused of killing the car that carried Joyce Ann Huff's killer — is considered somehow undignified, even unpatriotic, insofar as it might imply a fear that the American system of justice is incapable of discovering truth passionately and...
And in addition to their intimate kinship, the pair will do their utmost to see that Oscar is safe. Until he returns, she will raise his two children, a boy and a girl, in the same loving atmosphere they knew growing up.

"It's just like having my own children," she said, her voice filled with pride.

"Oscar," she continued, "is a remarkable man. He's been through so much, but he never stops fighting. He's always been there for me, and I hope he's fighting for himself now."
So she said, then all the
in Aid to Families with
Dependent Children benefi-
tics—excluding Ramírez
himself—who, for undisclosed
reasons, hasn't been able to secure welfare aid
himself—although he suffers from a severely arthri-
tic condition. Lately, too,
he claimed, he had been suffer-
ing from acute asthma that
was hindering his other
night in a bar fight.

"The guy who had
some sort of teeth," he
chuckled, relishing the
memory of "the little
squabble."

But seriously, he said, he
would like to tell the state
to go slash its welfare.

"I want to work, but all I
ever know was hard labor.
Now who's going to hire a
5-year-old Mexican for a
desk job? I can barely
even read."

Without AFDC aid, he
added, "we'd all probably
starve." As it is, he's $1,-
000 behind in his house-
payments so sooner or later,
they'll all probably be
out on the street anyway.

Nobody looked very
alarmed.

Nobody looked, either,
like they even remembered
their brother Michael, until Ramírez sud-
ddenly reminded them.

"I don't even have the
money for gas to go see
my son," he said.

The mood in the room
changed instantly to ser-
iousness.

What concerned every-
body present, it seemed,
was not so much Mike's
plight, but rather the ef-
fact it would have on his
mother when she returns
from Mexico, sometime
later this week.

She has suffered from
severe nervous disorders
for years, they said. And
when she finds out what's
happened to her son—the
seventh of her eight
children—she may push
her over the edge."

"Gab, I wish we could
get her to stay down there
like this is over," lamented
Yoandis, lighting another
cigarette.

"Yeah, but if we try that,
we'll just get suspicious.
Something's wrong," ob-
 served Yoandis, always
the realist.

Alguer Ramírez, who
has a certain indisputable
dignity born of uncom-
promising honesty, had
grown somber in his cor-
ner.

"As you can see, it's
mostly just a question of
survival, like in a jungle.
For Mexicans like us, we
just live from day to day.
That's why a lot of Chi-
mexes hang on to their pride
and get hard easy—it's all
they got."

He shrugged, looking
around at his daughters,
who listened, suddenly
silent.

Most of his kids had
either been kicked out of
school for making trouble
or they had quit in dis-
gust, he continued.

One son, 22, was in jail
already, for undisclosed
reasons. Only his oldest
boy, 28, had even gotten
out of the Norwalk barrio,
although Ramírez digressed,
had hopes for his
youngest son, 13, who was
"a good student and a hard
worker."

One Thing Sure

Meanwhile, whatever his
kids had done, Ramírez
said, he knew one thing
for sure.

"My son Mike would
never hurt a kid or be part
of a rotten thing like that.
He may have been mean
sometime, but he would
not take it out on babies."

But sighed Ramírez, it's
out of his hands now. And
the whole family expects
the worst.

"They'll just figure he's
a dirty Mexican capable of
anything. What did the
 cops call it—a joy killing?""They'll probably just lock
him up for good, without
thinking twice about it,"
said Yoandis, shrugging
 cynically, philosophizing
 to the end.

NW 65360 Docld:32989645 Page 10
11090 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90024
June 9, 1973

District Director
Internal Revenue Service
Post Office Box 391
Los Angeles, California 90053

ATTN: LYNN SULLIVAN (Field Audit #1502)

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to our letter of July 25, 1972, relating to an investigation we were conducting at that time involving Della Coover, born September 1, 1920, Social Security Account Number 557-16-963; and to the telephone call between Special Agent Gilbert C. Benjamin of this office and Lynn Sullivan, at your office located at 9150 East Blair Drive, El Monte, California, 91731, on Monday, June 4, 1973.

To aid in your investigation in this matter, there are enclosed two xerox duplications of articles which appeared in the "Los Angeles Free Press," issues of March 30 and June 19, 1973, bearing the byline of Della Rosa, which is believed to be another pseudonym utilized by Mrs. Coover.

This information is being furnished for whatever action may be appropriate.

Very truly yours,

JOE D. JAMESON
Assistant Director in Charge

Enclosures 2

2 - Addressee (RM)
1 - Los Angeles (100-19949)

GGB/cl1
(3)

NW 65360 Docld:32989645 Page 11
SSC-REQUEST, August 20, 1975

Part IV, 2.
The Director has inquired concerning the procedure which was followed in the Atomic Energy Act applicant case whereby the Washington Field Office was not alerted to the fact that Harold Ickes, whose name was given as a reference, should not be interviewed.

There is attached a memorandum dated December 20, 1949 from Mr. Rosen to Mr. Ladd with respect to the specific Atomic Energy case mentioned, namely Fred Ernest Schnepp, who had given Harold Ickes as a reference on his PSQ or application form. From a reading of the attached memorandum which was prepared by Section Chief G. C. Callan of the Applicant Section, it is obvious that the Supervisors who handle applicant matters in the Investigative Division do not have any policy with respect to the interviewing of references, former employers, associates or others except where the Bureau has specifically indicated that certain individuals should not be contacted, such as Henry Steele Commager, personnel of CBS and the like. As a matter of fact, the present policy in effect at the Seat of Government concerning applicant investigations is to interview all references and the attached memorandum indicates that Harold Ickes had been interviewed in the past in connection with applicant investigations and has exhibited a cooperative attitude. It would seem, therefore, that no action should be taken with respect to the supervisory personnel at the Seat of Government concerning the referral of Harold Ickes' name to the Washington Field Office for interview in connection with the Atomic Energy Act case mentioned.

As you know, at the Executives Conference the Director's wishes with regard to interviewing persons who have demonstrated hostile attitudes toward the Bureau have been considered in the past and no instructions have been issued to the Supervisors at the Seat of Government or to the field concerning this matter except as to specific individuals whose names have been sent to the field in the recent past in an SAC Letter. This matter was called to the attention of the Executives Conference as recently as December 20, 1949 and the Conference felt it would be undesirable for the Bureau to embark upon a program of advising the field to not interview certain individuals in connection with various types of investigations conducted by the Bureau. The Executives Conference realized that the hostile attitude toward the Bureau stems not from our criminal investigative work but from the Bureau's investigative activity in the field of applicant investigations and the Loyalty Program. The Conference feels that the blacklisting of individuals is fundamentally bad and will ultimately result in extreme embarrassment to the Bureau. It is also felt it is extremely

COPY DESTROYED

150 NW 75 Rei
difficult to draft a letter to all SAC's pointing up the problem to them and expecting them to adhere to any policy which will eliminate the difficulty which we have encountered heretofore.

I have discussed this matter with Mr. Carlson in some detail and he feels that we may be able to control to some extent the interviewing of persons hostile to the Bureau at the Seat of Government without furnishing a "black list" or statement of policy to the field. Mr. Carlson feels, and I agree with him, that the major portion of our difficulty stems from the Loyalty investigations and applicant investigations. Mr. Carlson and I therefore propose that the following procedure be instituted immediately at the Seat of Government in order to meet the objectives desired by the Director in connection with this matter:

1. The Crime Records Section shall be responsible for preparing and maintaining in a current status a list of those individuals known to be hostile to the Bureau. It is felt that it is imperative that a list be prepared because the judgment of individual Supervisors referring cases to the field will differ depending upon the extent of their day to day newspaper reading, radio listening and perusal of various and sundry periodicals. It would also mean that each Supervisor would have to either prepare his own list or endeavor to depend on a faulty memory. Furthermore, an individual may at one time appear to be hostile to the Bureau and subsequently his attitude may change and it may be very desirable to interview him.

2. This list shall be furnished to only those Supervisors at the Seat of Government who have the responsibility for assigning Loyalty or applicant cases to the field. This will include Supervisors in the Loyalty Section of the Security Division, the Applicant Section of the Investigative Division and those Supervisors in the Administrative Division handling Bureau applicant cases. This will mean that not more than 25 Supervisors at most at the Seat of Government will have possession of such a list. These Supervisors shall check all references and present and former employers against this list before referring the case to the field for investigation.

It should be realized that the procedure recommended will not provide against interviews with neighbors of the applicants or associates whose names are brought up during the course of the investigation. It is felt, however, that the bulk of the people who are interviewed in these cases are set out as references by the applicant and it would only be on a rare occasion that a person hostile to the Bureau will be interviewed on a neighborhood investigation or as an associate of the applicant.
Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: THE DIRECTOR
FROM: THE EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

DATE: 1/4/50

SUBJECT: EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

The Executives Conference of January 4, 1950, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Glavin, Harbo, Ladd, Rosen, Clegg, Carlson, Nease and Mohr, in accordance with the Director's instructions, considered the attached memorandum of December 21, 1949, with respect to the procedures in conducting applicant investigations and particularly the method suggested to avoid interviews with those individuals having a hostile or critical attitude toward the Bureau and its work.

It was pointed out to the Conference that apparently the hostility and criticism of the Bureau stem not from our normal day to day criminal investigative work but to a very slight extent to investigations in the Internal Security field and very specifically and definitely to applicant and Loyalty investigations. It was felt that if some procedure could be devised to avoid interviews with individuals in applicant type cases where the individuals have exhibited a hostile or critical attitude toward the Bureau that much could be accomplished to eliminate the difficulties experienced in the past. The Conference felt it would be undesirable to prepare a list of any sort which might be termed a "blacklist" to be distributed to all of the divisional offices. It was proposed that the following procedure be instituted immediately at the Seat of Government in order to meet the objectives desired by the Director in connection with this matter:

1. The Crime Records Section shall be responsible for preparing and maintaining in a current status a list of those individuals known to be hostile to the Bureau. It is felt that it is imperative that a list be prepared because the judgment of individual Supervisors referring cases to the field will differ depending upon the extent of their day to day newspaper reading, radio listening and perusal of various and sundry periodicals. It would also mean that each Supervisor would have to either prepare his own list or endeavor to depend on a faulty memory. Furthermore, an individual may at one time appear to be hostile to the Bureau and subsequently his attitude may change and it may be very desirable to interview him. Each name should be the subject of a memo.

2. This list shall be furnished to only those Supervisors at the Seat of Government who have the responsibility for assigning Loyalty or applicant cases to the field. This will include Supervisors in the Loyalty Section of the Security Division, the Applicant Section of the Investigative Division and those Supervisors in the Administrative Division handling Bureau applicant cases. This will mean that not more than 25 Supervisors at most at the Seat of Government will have possession of such a list. These Supervisors shall check all references and present and former employers against this list before referring the case to the field for investigation.
It was pointed out that the procedure recommended will not provide against interviews with neighbors of the applicants or subjects under investigation in connection with the Loyalty Program nor would it provide against interviews of associates whose names are brought up during the course of the investigation. Likewise it would not provide against interviews with college professors whose names were not given by the applicant or the Loyalty subject as references, but who are contacted in the course of the ordinary investigation. It was felt, however, that the bulk of the people who are interviewed in these cases are set out as references by the applicant and it would only be on a rare occasion that a person hostile to the Bureau would be interviewed in a neighborhood investigation, as an associate or as a college professor.

It was also unanimously recommended by the Conference that in addition to the preparation of the list recommended and the checking at the Seat of Government by the indicated Supervisors, that where a specific individual has manifested hostility or unjust criticism against the Bureau that the specific field office or offices which would likely contact the individual be advised in writing in the form of a Personal and Confidential SAC letter. In these letters the SAC will be instructed that it is his responsibility to advise all of the Agents in the office of the undesirability of contacting the individual in question without prior Bureau authority. The field will be instructed that in addressing their communications to the Bureau requesting authority to contact such individuals, the letter or communication should not contain the phraseology that the interview will be conducted unless advised to the contrary but specific approval must be obtained from the Bureau before such a contact is made.

Should the Director agree with the recommendations of the Conference set forth in this memorandum, appropriate steps will be taken to inaugurate the policy recommended.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

\[\text{Signature}\]

Clyde Tolson

CC - Mr. Clegg
RE: COURTNEY A. EVANS
PERSON NOT TO BE CONTACTED

On December 10, 1966, Senator Robert F. Kennedy released to the press a copy of a letter to him dated February 17, 1966, from former Assistant Director Courtney A. Evans. In direct contradiction to official memos and documents prepared by Evans for Bureau files during the early 1960's, his February 17, 1966, letter to Kennedy stated that Evans "did not discuss the use of "microphones by the FBI" with Kennedy during his tenure as Attorney General--nor did Evans "know of any written material that was sent to you" (Kennedy) "at any time concerning" microphone surveillances.

In view of Evans' obvious lack of integrity, disregard for the truth and duplicity toward the FBI, he should not be contacted without prior Bureau approval.

Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover
Director

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 12-20-66 BY SCREWUP
In line with the Director's approval, the Attorney General was contacted this morning, July 7, 1961, relative to his observation as to the possibility of utilizing "electronic devices" in organized crime investigations.

It was pointed out to the Attorney General that we had taken action with regard to the use of microphone surveillances in these cases and while they represented an expensive investigative step, we were nevertheless utilizing them in all instances where this was technically feasible and where valuable information might be expected. The strong objections to the utilization of telephone taps as contrasted to microphone surveillances was stressed. The Attorney General stated he recognized the reasons why telephone taps should be restricted to national-defense-type cases and he was pleased we had been using microphone surveillances where these objections do not apply wherever possible in organized crime matters.

The Attorney General noted that he had approved several technical surveillances in connection with security-type investigations since he took office, but that he had not kept any record and didn't really know what he had approved and what surveillances were currently in operation. He said that for his own information he would like to see a list of the technical surveillances now in operation. He added that this could be brought over to him personally and that he would look it over and immediately return it because he realized the importance of having these records maintained under the special security conditions which only the FBI had.

If the Director approves, we will have the list of technical surveillances prepared, delivered personally to the Attorney General and then returned to the Bureau's file.

1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. J. D. Donohue

CAE:lds.
8 AUG 2
Memorandum

TO : Mr. Belmont
FROM : C. A. Evans

DATE: August 17, 1961

SUBJECT: MICROPHONE SURVEILLANCES

The Attorney General was contacted on the morning of August 17, 1961, with reference to the situation in New York City concerning the obtaining of leased lines from the telephone company for use in connection with microphone surveillances. This matter was discussed with the Attorney General and he was shown a specimen copy of the proposed letter which would be used. The Attorney General approved the proposed procedure in this regard and personally signed the attached memorandum evidencing such approval.

Enclosure

1 - Mr. Rosen
2 - Mr. Sullivan

CAE:sp ap
-8-
In connection with the use of microphone surveillances it is frequently necessary to lease a special telephone line in order to monitor such a surveillance. These situations occur when it is impossible to locate a secure monitoring point in the immediate vicinity of the premises covered by the microphone. Even though a special telephone line is utilized, this activity in no way involves any interception of telephonic communications and is not a telephone tap.

In the New York City area the telephone company has over the years insisted that a letter be furnished to the telephone company on each occasion when a special telephone line is leased by the FBI. It is required that such a lease arrangement be with the approval of the Attorney General. In the past we have restricted the utilization of leased lines in New York City to situations involving telephone taps, all of which have been approved by the Attorney General.

We have not previously used leased lines in connection with microphone surveillances because of certain technical difficulties which existed in New York City. These technical difficulties have, however, now been overcome. If we are permitted to use leased telephone lines as an adjunct to our microphone surveillances, this type of coverage can be materially extended both in security and major criminal cases. Accordingly, your approval of our utilizing this leased line arrangement is requested. A sample of the letter which it is proposed will be sent to the telephone company if a leased line is secured in connection with microphone surveillances is attached.

Approved: ____________________

Date: ________________________

SECRET
Memorandum

TO: Mr. Bishop

FROM: M. A. Jones

DATE: 7-11-72

SUBJECT: NOT TO CONTACT LIST

The Not To Contact list is a card index of 332 individuals whose statements or attitude, generally when contacted on official business, gave rise to doubts as to the advisability of contacting them again. When a person was placed on the Not To Contact list, the Field Office covering the residence or occupation or both was advised that this particular individual should not be contacted without prior Bureau authority. Thus, the Not To Contact list did not prohibit future contact, but specified it could be made only after clearance with the Bureau.

Examples of the type of individuals on this list are set forth below.

Dr. Vannevar Bush: Dr. Bush was placed on the Not To Contact list in June, 1964, at which time he was connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was so designated when he made derogatory statements concerning the Bureau when contacted on an applicant-type case.

Rex Stout: Rex Stout is an author who was designated for this list in 1965 because of his then-new mystery novel, "The Doorbell Rang." This novel presented a highly distorted and most unfavorable picture of the FBI in its operations as they relate to the plot of the book.

Enclosure - Send 7-13-72

1 - Mr. Felt
1 - Mr. Bishop
1 - Mr. Bates
1 - Mr. Callahan
1 - Mr. Cleveland
1 - Mr. Conrad

DG1: djm (15)
M. A. Jones to Mr. Bishop Memo
RE: NOT TO CONTACT LIST

OBSERVATIONS:

It is not felt that the list continues to serve a useful purpose, and it is further believed that the responsibility of restricting contact with a person who is antagonistic toward the FBI or law enforcement in general should be that of the Agent in Charge.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the attached memorandum be forwarded to all offices.

2. That if approved, the attached memorandum be returned to the Crime Records Division for dissemination to the field.

[Signatures and dates]
SAC, Albany

July 13, 1972

Acting Director, FBI

NOT TO CONTACT LIST

As you know, in the past from time to time, various individuals have been placed on captioned list. This action has been taken because of derogatory statements or adverse action regarding the FBI or law enforcement agencies in general by the individuals involved.

This is to advise you that the Not To Contact list is being discontinued, and you should use your own best judgment if a question arises as to the desirability of a particular contact in an investigative matter.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DGH: djm

(6) djm

REC 43

NOTE: See M. A. Jones to Bishop Memo, captioned, "Not to Contact List," dated 7-11-72.

19 JUL 17 1972

JUL 14 1972

MAIL ROOM

70 JUL 24 1972

TELEPHONE UNIT
SSC - Request, August 20, 1975

PART V(3) for delivery 9-9-75

UNEXCISED -

[Signature]

ALL HERETOF ORIGINALLY UNCLASSIFIED DATE 10/20/70 BY SF3044W
1. Information identifies a peculiarly sensitive foreign intelligence operation.

2. Information identifies a peculiarly sensitive ongoing foreign intelligence operation.

3. Information identifies a foreign intelligence agency.

PART V (3) for delivery 9-9-75
UNEXCISED
Memorandum

ALL SUPERVISORS - LATIN-AMERICAN, RESEARCH-SATELLITE, NATIONAL - DATE: August 10, 1967

ITALIES INTELLIGENCE AND SOVIET SECTIONS

FROM: W. R. WANNALL

COPY NO. 6

SUBJECT: CONTROL - REFERENCE FILES

Attached is a document which has been issued in all Sections to serve as a ready reference for all Supervisors.

It is designed (1) to enable Supervisors to channel newspaper clippings, publications data, and other material to specific files where it can be readily located for use when needed (quick reference to this document will enable you to designate material for logical file by file number); (2) to eliminate creation of unnecessary control or reference files where one already exists; (3) to provide Supervisor with ready reference titles to utilize when writing material of general nature; (4) to provide a new Supervisor with a starting point whereby he can get familiar with background of work under his supervision; and (5) to enable Supervisors to have available a starting point for necessary research.

Revisions and additions are being issued as they are received. Each Supervisor should furnish suggested additions and revisions as they occur so document will be current and workable. The cooperation of each Supervisor is needed to keep it complete and up to date. Send suggested revisions or additions to W. R. Wannall, Room 514 - 93D.

Control-Reference Files
Page 1 - Revised
August 10, 1967
Files listed below are applicable to all countries simply by addition of the sub-file number of the particular country. (See Standard Sub-File list for Foreign Countries which follows this listing.) In many instances the sub-file may not have been made up yet because it has not been needed. However, if you designate material for such sub-files, the sub-file will be made up where presently nonexistent. In the event you desire to use one of these files for correspondence you are not bound by the precise title here. The titles should likewise be made applicable to each country by addition of the country name, for example "Diplomatic List - Hungary."

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