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## Chapter 1 : Supposed Sinister Phone Outage in Wake of Kennedy Assassination

*In Bridgeportscam, the FBI Gets Caught with Its Pants Down*—Literally. Gioia Diliberto. September 07, PM Quicker than you can say J. Edgar Hoover, two badge-flashing G-men arrived.

It sure sounds sinister. At the time Kennedy was killed the phone system in Washington, D. See how a couple of conspiracy books describe the situation. First, from *Coverup* by J. Gary Shaw and Larry Howard, p. It was almost an hour before full telephone service was restored in the city. We do not accept the explanation that it was due to overloaded phone lines, and we would like to know if the Pentagon was effected [sic] by this breakdown. Note that both Shaw and Russell give a sinister time for the phone outage. For Shaw, it was at For Russell it was one minute before Kennedy was actually shot. What source do they cite these two contradictory accounts? However Manchester gives 2: Eastern as the time of the "outage. Where did Shaw and Russell get their information? Are they just making stuff up? Or credulously quoting sources that are just making stuff up? The official explanation was overloaded lines. But in was almost an hour before full service could be restored, while the Pentagon was placing American troops on worldwide alert. Both of these authors cite William Manchester as the source of this strange "outage. Manchester describes the phone call where J. Edgar Hoover called to inform Bobby Kennedy that his brother had been shot. A White House operator connected [Hoover] with extension , at the end of the swimming pool behind the Virginia mansion. In response to the ring Ethel Kennedy left the men. The operator told her "The director is calling. In official Washington there were many directors, but only one Director. She said, "The Attorney General is at lunch. They had been away from the office for over an hour. Ethel held out the white receiver. Dropping his sandwich, he crossed to the phone, and as he took it Morgenthau saw the workman with the transistor radio whirl and run toward them, gibbering. The Attorney General identified himself. There was a pause. Kennedy asked whether it was serious. I am endeavoring to get details," said Hoover. Meantime telephones were ringing incessantly; during the first quarter hour calls were received or placed at the pool, the court, the upstairs study, and the downstairs library. Taz Shepard offered help in informing members of the family. Kennedy politely thanked him; that was his own responsibility. While instructing Clint Hill to make sure a priest reached the hospital he asked, "What kind of doctors do they have? In the lobby, Ted Kennedy broke his stride between the teletype machines. It was impossible to see anything. Crowds had thickened around both. There was no dial tone, no sound at all. He dialed again and received a busy signal. The telephone crisis was growing queerer and queerer. Calls could come in--Martin Agronsky of NBC was inquiring whether the Senator planned a flight to Dallas--but when Ted retired to his private office and tried again to reach his brother, whether at Justice or through the White House, all the lines were dead. After a pause did one briefly come to life. Like Bill Pozen at the Interior, he was left with a useless black plastic receiver and the task of trying to assess the scope of the calamity. In retrospect it boundaries are clear: Later, Teddy rushed to find is wife Joan: His face was taunt and drained. He and Claude had been going through the house, picking up extensions. They had been unable to get a dial tone. It was as though Alexander Graham Bell had never been born. They began to wonder whether the failure of the system could be more than an accident; Joan, scared, said, "There must be some national reason. It seemed to be the only solution. He had turned on his television set, but despite their many excursions since he left the Senate rostrum, the commentators were still exasperatingly vague. He had to reach Hickory Hill. Bob had talked to Dallas; he would know something. You try the doors on the right. If you get something, let me know. During the first half-hour, when pressure was at its greatest, members of the Presidential party repeatedly placed calls to Washington and elsewhere. The assassination was so fantastic that the general reaction was utter incredulity. She asked if her brother was going to be all right. They calmly studied the menu and ordered lunch; it arrived, and Eunice ate the bread and drank a cup of soup before a second telephone call destroyed their fragile facade. The breakdown of the telephone system, which seemed so menacing, was an inevitable consequence of this compulsion to spread the

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word. Lines would go dead, return to normal when a sufficient number of people had hung up, and go dead again and return to life, over and over. The pattern was repeated throughout the country. It became obvious that in a national emergency this would be the first link to snap. From *The Boston Globe*, November 23, , p. In Boston, they wept. Friday, the President of the United States died from the bullets fired by a mad assassin in Texas. Switchboards at newspapers, radio and television stations were clogged. People throughout the metropolitan area were unable to make outside contact by phone because of the calls. Everywhere people were trying to telephone -- to tell others of the shooting of the President. Many waited 20 minutes to get a dial tone because of the overload. *The Boston Herald*, Nov. It asked all radio and television stations to urge listeners to use their phones only in emergencies. Yesterday, with the assassination of President Kennedy may have caused the greatest number of calls in the Chicago area since the first commercial phone was installed in Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga. News of his death came unexpectedly and caused heavy phoning. The edge was taken off the news of the end of World War II. It had been forecast by several days. Customers all over the Chicago area, particularly on the south and west sides of the city, had a brief wait before they got a dial tone on their telephones, the IBT spokesman said. A dial tone indicates that there is a line available for a call. Lack of dial tone is a sign that the exchange equipment is jammed with calls. Newspaper Phones Clogged A sharp increase in long distance calls was also noted during the first half hour after the news of the shooting broke. The spokesman said phone traffic had returned to normal by 2: One exchange which was clogged was , which serves all four major Chicago newspapers. Harry Bernardt, telephone service manager for *The Tribune* said seven operators handled more than calls in a half-hour period. Operators at City Hall and the County building were hard-pressed to handle hundreds of calls which loaded their switchboards. One chief operator said, "the girls were almost hysterical with the news and the sudden increase [in calls], but we managed to get everything under control. The outage was uneven. Some people failed to get dialtones, but many others completed their calls. Government officials, who would have had to respond to a real coup attempt, had no difficulty communicating with each other. Other cities had the same sort of "outage" that Washington did. Like so much else in the conspiracy literature, this "mysterious" outage seems entirely un sinister when you know the details.

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### Chapter 2 : Matt Connolly's Views on Boston, the Nation and the World - Part 8

*J. Edgar Hoover must be rollin' over in his bloomers: One of his FBI agents, a hardened criminal? That's the tale told by campus cops at Tucson's University of Arizona, where Agent Ryan Seese was.*

Coast and Geodetic Survey, formerly a plate maker for the same organization. He eventually spoke with such ferocious speed that stenographers had a hard time following him. The library was a half mile from his house. The experience shaped both Hoover and the creation of the FBI profiles; as Hoover noted in a letter: It gave me an excellent foundation for my work in the FBI where it has been necessary to collate information and evidence. Postal Inspector , who waged prolonged campaigns against fraud , vice , pornography , and birth control. Out of a list of 1, suspicious Germans living in the U. Burns , was involved in the Teapot Dome scandal. He frequently fired Bureau agents, singling out those he thought "looked stupid like truck drivers," or whom he considered "pinheads. Melvin Purvis was a prime example: Purvis was one of the most effective agents in capturing and breaking up s gangs, and it is alleged that Hoover maneuvered him out of the Bureau because he was envious of the substantial public recognition Purvis received. One whom he often commended for particular effectiveness was the conservative sheriff of Caddo Parish, Louisiana , J. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. May Learn how and when to remove this template message In the early s, criminal gangs carried out large numbers of bank robberies in the Midwest. They used their superior firepower and fast getaway cars to elude local law enforcement agencies and avoid arrest. Many of these criminals frequently made newspaper headlines across the United States, particularly John Dillinger , who became famous for leaping over bank cages, and repeatedly escaping from jails and police traps. The gangsters enjoyed a level of sympathy in the Midwest, as banks and bankers were widely seen as oppressors of common people during the Great Depression. The robbers operated across state lines, and Hoover pressed to have their crimes recognized as federal offenses so that he and his men would have the authority to pursue them and get the credit for capturing them. Initially, the Bureau suffered some embarrassing foul-ups, in particular with Dillinger and his conspirators. A raid on a summer lodge in Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin , called " Little Bohemia ," left a Bureau agent and a civilian bystander dead and others wounded; all the gangsters escaped. Hoover realized that his job was then on the line, and he pulled out all stops to capture the culprits. American Mafia[ edit ] During the s Hoover persistently denied the existence of organized crime , even while there were numerous shootings as a result of Mafia control of and competition over the Prohibition -created black-market. During the s through mids, he seemed to ignore organized crime of the type that ran vice rackets such as drugs , prostitution , and extortion. He denied that any Mafia operated in the U. Its concentration on the topic fluctuated in subsequent decades, but it never again merely ignored this category of crime. According to critics, Hoover tended to exaggerate the dangers of these alleged subversives and many times overstepped his bounds in his pursuit of eliminating that perceived threat. A year battle by historian Jon Wiener under the Freedom of Information Act eventually resulted in the release of documents like this one. The two teams were apprehended after one of the men contacted the FBI and told them everything. He was also charged and convicted. He went on to add, in , that the United States Attorney General had to be informed of its use in each case. Jackson left it to Hoover to decide how and when to use wiretaps, as he found the "whole business" distasteful. These established that espionage was being carried out. Clark authorized Hoover to compile a list of potentially disloyal Americans who might be detained during a wartime national emergency. Truman did not act on the plan. Some of his aides reported that he purposely exaggerated the threat of communism to "ensure financial and public support for the FBI. Kelley thought such files either did not exist or had been destroyed. After The Washington Post broke a story in January , Kelley searched and found them in his outer office. The House Judiciary Committee then demanded that Silberman testify about them. Reaction to civil rights groups[ edit ] 24 July Johnson seated, foreground confers with background L-R: Marvin Watson , J. Robert McNamara , Gen. Howard , a

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civil rights leader from Mound Bayou, Mississippi. Lee , Lamar Smith , and Emmett Till. Hoover wrote an open letter to the press singling out these statements as "irresponsible. Johnson at the signing of the Civil Rights Act of White House East Room. Martin Luther King Jr. Television cameras are broadcasting the ceremony. Edgar Hoover personally communicated these insinuations to President Johnson. Kennedy considered dismissing Hoover as FBI Director, but ultimately concluded that the political cost of doing so would be too great. In , just days before Hoover testified in the earliest stages of the Warren Commission hearings, President Lyndon B. Johnson waived the then-mandatory U. There was a growing sentiment in Washington, D. On May 3, , Nixon appointed L. Mark Felt becoming Associate Director. Capitol , [78] where Chief Justice Warren Burger eulogized him. For better or worse, he built the FBI into a modern, national organization stressing professionalism and scientific crime-fighting. For most of his life, Americans considered him a hero. He made the G-Man brand so popular that, at its height, it was harder to become an FBI agent than to be accepted into an Ivy League college. The FBI is tending in that direction. They are dabbling in sex-life scandals and plain blackmail. Edgar Hoover would give his right eye to take over, and all congressmen and senators are afraid of him. Edgar Hoover Building , after Hoover. An example is a lecture titled Civil Liberties and National Security: Did Hoover Get it Right?

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## Chapter 3 : Politicians caught with Prostitutes

*Credit: AP file photo NOT SO COZY: Former President Richard Nixon, above left, reportedly had a close relationship with his FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, right.*

Howie Carr Sunday, June 03, Credit: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is pictured on Feb. He is on a two-day visit. Kennedy as the 50th anniversary of his assassination approaches Wednesday. I kid you not â€” Bill Clinton! First of all, he was not going to be elected president in Vice President Hubert Humphrey had an insurmountable lead for the Democrat nomination. Before Teddy got kicked out of Harvard for cheating, Bobby was getting expelled from Portsmouth Priory for â€” cheating. Martin Luther King Jr. Hoover dropped a dime on him, although of course Bobby had his reasons for signing off on that earlier FBI Spygate. Edgar Hoover, he really despised gays. As for Jews, Bobby took after his dear old dad, big time. When the Soviet Union fell, one of the documents discovered in the KGB archives was a note about asking for a woman to be sent up to his hotel room during a visit to Moscow in Bobby called up the movie producer she was working for, a Jewish lawyer, and demanded she be given a couple of days off. The executive balked, he later told Seymour Hersh, and Bobby reacted in his usual way. Assorted unknown parties â€” the CIA? She had a diary, a drug problem and few prospects. There were rumors of a pregnancy. It was a very big mess. Bobby was in California the night Marilyn died. Many, including the former mayor of L. There were so many loose ends â€” the LAPD knew what had happened, and so the cop in charge of the investigation soon became director of security for the NFL.

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## Chapter 4 : John Dillinger - Wikipedia

*J Edgar Hoover was a phenomenon. The first Director of the FBI, he remained in office for 48 years, from his appointment after the First World War to his death in , achieving fame and.*

At GWU, you had to be a government employee to attend night school. He started as a messenger, but soon rose in rank to cataloger, then clerk. In addition to teaching in the public schools, she was a librarian in the Houston, Dallas, and Austin school systems. Bush parlayed her passion and enthusiasm for reading during her time in the White House, launching with Congress the first National Book Festival in While serving in this prestigious position, Borges also taught literature at the University of Buenos Aires. Down on his luck and low on funds , Casanova asked for a favor, since the occultist Count was known to have an affinity for fellow adventurers and fascinating people. It was there that he wrote his famous Memoirs. I hold my course, and seek to push on from section to section. I profit occasionally from an hour of poetry, or a bit of scientific knowledge. His success here led to other branches asking for his help. When cleaning and organizing the disarrayed Jena library, Goethe needed more room for books, and his request to use an empty room was denied. He was determined to succeed, so much so that he broke through the brick wall to complete his project. Later, because the dampness of the library was damaging to the books, Goethe wanted to break down a city wall, and did the same thing. Alexandria was considered the scientific and cultural center of the world in the third century BCE, and being a head librarian gave Eratosthenes the reputation of a universal scholar. He was a model bibliographer and possessed an all-around broad knowledge of many fields of study. After studying at the School of Librarianship at the University of Washington in Seattle, she took the job, where she enjoyed interacting with all sorts of children. Henry Huggins and his dog Ribsy. In this later incarnation the original, Bat-girl, was created in , Barbara Gordon was the grown daughter of a Police Commissioner and worked as a librarian. She only began her crime-fighting career by accident, breaking up a robbery when she happened to be wearing her Halloween costume. Who was the victim of this crime? Bruce Wayne, of course!

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## Chapter 5 : Public Enemies | Netflix

*J. Edgar Hoover was the nominal author of a number of books and articles, although it is widely believed that all of these were ghostwritten by FBI employees. [] [] [] Hoover received the credit and royalties.*

Share via Email Long arm of the law: J Edgar Hoover in The first Director of the FBI , he remained in office for 48 years, from his appointment after the First World War to his death in , achieving fame and extraordinary power. For public consumption when he died, President Richard Nixon eulogised him as: In private, on hearing that he had died, Nixon had responded merely: Most presidents before him, though, had had cause to fear Hoover or been troubled by what his FBI had become. Harry S Truman wrote during his presidency: FBI is tending in that direction. They are dabbling in sex-life scandals and plain blackmailâ€¦ Edgar Hoover would give his right eye to take over, and all congressmen and senators are afraid of him. Clint Eastwood referred to it this year before the launch of his movie, when he assured the J Edgar Hoover Foundation that J Edgar would not "portray an open homosexual relationship" between Hoover and his long-time male companion, Clyde Tolson. Eastwood stretched the truth. Though there is just one passionate kiss between Leonardo DiCaprio and Armie Hammer, the two actors portraying them in the movie, the relationship with Tolson is a central theme. In real life, all Washington knew was that the pair dined daily together, vacationed together, did everything but move in together, and the whispers flew. He gathered derogatory information on the offending journalist, and asserted "falsely" that he did not use perfume. Real information on the Hoover-Tolson relationship surfaced only long after both men were dead, during research for my book. In the photo, Hoover is shown holding his hands up as Stuart, armed with a toy shotgun, "threatens" him. It is a nod towards allegations I first reported, that he on occasion cross-dressed. Hoover, the woman said, had been "dressed like an old flapper, like you see on old tintypes". Bill Clinton, who as president in was mulling over who to appoint as FBI Director, thought the cross-dressing reports were hilarious. Corcoran, who had powerful contacts in the state, said he intervened to hush the matter up. There is, too, a claim that as late as , when Hoover was in his early 70s, he dallied with teenage boys during his habitual summer break in California. An element of corroboration came from Don Smith, an officer on the Los Angeles police vice squad, who told me of interviews he conducted with youngsters during a paedophile investigation. After several sessions, however, "Hoover got very paranoid about anyone finding out he was a homosexual, and got scared. For years he had his agents infiltrate and monitor homosexual-rights groups, while he sounded off publicly about "sex deviates in government service". Dr John Money, professor of medical psychology at Johns Hopkins University, thought Hoover "needed constantly to destroy other people in order to maintain himself. He managed to live with his conflict by making others pay the price. A combination of narcissism and paranoia produces what is known as an authoritarian personality. Hoover would have made a perfect high-level Nazi. As early as his teen years, his mind was closing on issues that were to dominate his era. In the school debating society, he argued against women getting the vote and against abolition of the death penalty. He could never bear to come second in anything. He never could tolerate anything that was imperfect. One of two key associates to name their own sons J Edgar, Ruch expressed astonishment that left-wingers should even "be allowed to speak and write as they like". Hoover and Ruch favoured deporting people merely for being members of radical organisations, and used the Bureau to spy on lawyers representing those arrested in the infamous Red Raids of One of them, on whom he was to keep tabs for half a century and deem "the most dangerous man in the United States", was future Supreme Court justice Felix Frankfurter. Hoover never joined a political party and claimed he was "not political". In fact, he admitted privately, he was a staunch, lifelong supporter of the Republican party. He secretly aspired to be president and considered running against Franklin D Roosevelt, whom he thought suspiciously left-wing. His agents slipped file material to the senator for use in his infamous inquisition, while publicly denying doing so. The favourable publicity Hoover enjoyed was partially deserved. One veteran defined the ideal new recruit as a man who had to represent "the great middle class", who "will always eat well

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and dress well, but will never get that sleek Packard or sumptuous house. He belongs to the Bureau body and soul". Hoover brought modernity and co-ordination at a time of disorganisation. He built the first federal fingerprint bank, and his Identification Division would eventually offer instant access to the prints of million people. His Crime Laboratory became the most advanced in the world. Crime Records pumped out propaganda that fostered not only the image of the FBI as an organisation that spoke for what was right and just, but of the Director himself as a champion of justice fighting "moral deterioration" and "anarchist elements". Hoover used the department to preach the notion that the political left was responsible for all manner of perceived evils, from changing sexual standards to delinquency. Crime Records portrayed Hoover as the dauntless scourge of serious crime. In real life, while Hoover postured as the Sherlock who led the probe, the case was in fact broken thanks to work done by another federal agency. Hoover hogged the limelight when the thugs were killed or captured and was jealous and vindictive when it fell instead on one of his proteges. Late in the Eastwood movie, his companion, Clyde Tolson, peruses a memoir Hoover has just completed about his life and career. Then, reproachfully, he remarks that the account is a pack of lies. There was no real-life memoir, but the line is perceptive. Less openly, he was racially prejudiced. He shrugged off the miseries of black Americans, preferring to claim they were outside his jurisdiction. In the 60s, Hoover went to extreme lengths to establish that Martin Luther King and his movement were under Communist control. When surveillance established only that King was having sex with women other than his wife, FBI aides worked to "neutralise" him by slipping prurient information to the press. When the civil rights leader was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, Hoover was enraged. Early photographs do show him looking somewhat negroid, with noticeably wiry hair. Gossip along those lines was rife in Washington and "true or not" Hoover must have been aware of it. Did anxiety on that front shape the way he behaved towards blacks "just as he lashed out at homosexuals while struggling with his own homosexuality? Research into the sex angle, meanwhile, may explain why "at the very time in US history that organised crime was on the rise and could have been effectively countered" Hoover failed to act. The man who had found fame for hunting down the bank robbers and bandits of the 30s let the Mafia flourish. It seemed at first, before the Second World War, that Hoover would clamp down on the mob. Then, abruptly, he turned off the pressure. In the 50s, he actively obstructed the Kefauver Committee, which concluded there was indeed "a nationwide crime syndicate known as the Mafia". Not so, said Hoover. When a report by his own agents also said the Mafia was real, he dismissed it as "baloney". Former officials I interviewed, including three former attorney generals and several former assistant directors of the FBI, were at a loss to explain why Hoover refused to tackle the threat of organised crime. More than one top mobster claimed the outfit had a hold on Hoover. By an official count after his death, the Director held files on senators and on congressmen. An example is this report: He might need their co-operation to procure funds, to gain political muscle, or to avert investigation of operations he preferred kept hidden. An aide to Senator Edward Long, the Democrat from Missouri, was to swear an affidavit describing what occurred when Long was planning hearings on the FBI "with a special focus on electronic eavesdropping. A senior Hoover aide came to call, and the conversation went as follows: The next thing I knew we had orders to skip over the FBI inquiries. He built files on writers, actors, on citizens across the spectrum who caught his malignant eye. Many feared what the Director might have found "whether he had compromising information on them or not. In life, Hoover denied time and again that there were such "secret dossiers". I now believe he was the worst public servant in our history. He was showered with honours. On the one hand people love to find the idol has clay feet, to find the flaw in the famous man. On the other, they are reluctant to take the hero off his pedestal. This is a curious contradiction in our society, and sometimes a dangerous one. The movie J Edgar is out on 20 January Topics.

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## Chapter 6 : J. Edgar Hoover - Wikipedia

*The file contains a series of memos from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Attorney General Tom Clark, as well as reports to Hoover from the head of his Atlanta Bureau. According to the file, some.*

Dillinger is known to have participated with The Dillinger Gang in twelve separate bank robberies, between June 21, and June 30, Dillinger was caught in Tucson, Arizona on January 25, The local police boasted to area newspapers that the jail was escape-proof and posted extra guards to make sure. Deputy Ernest Blunk claimed that Dillinger had escaped using a real pistol, but FBI files indicate that Dillinger carved a fake pistol from a potato. Sam Cahoon, a trustee that Dillinger first took hostage in the jail, believed Dillinger had carved the gun with a razor and some shelving in his cell. Deputy Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh was mortally wounded in the battle and died a few hours later. Before he died, Youngblood told the officers that Dillinger was in the neighborhood of Port Huron, and immediately officers began a search for the escaped man, but no trace of him was found. An Indiana newspaper reported that Youngblood later retracted the story and said he did not know where Dillinger was at that time, as he had parted with him soon after their escape. Please consider splitting content into sub-articles, condensing it, or adding or removing subheadings. Paul , Minnesota on Tuesday, March 20, using the aliases "Mr. The three-story apartment complex still in operation [27] had 32 apartments â€” 10 units on each floor, plus two basement units. The building was placed under surveillance by two agents, Rufus Coulter and Rusty Nalls, that night, but they saw nothing unusual, mainly due to the blinds being drawn. He parked, first on Lincoln Avenue the north side of the apartments , then on the west side of Lexington Avenue, at the northwest corner of Lexington and Lincoln, and remained in his car while watching Coulter and St. Paul Police detective Henry Cummings, pull up, park, and enter the building. Frechette answered, opening the door two to three inches. She said she was not dressed and to come back. Coulter told her they would wait. After waiting two to three minutes, Coulter went to the basement apartment of the caretakers, Louis and Margaret Meidlinger, and asked to use the phone to call the bureau. He quickly returned to Cummings, and the two of them waited for Frechette to open the door. Van Meter then appeared in the hall and asked Coulter if his name was Johnson. Coulter said it was not, and as Van Meter passed on to the landing of the third floor, Coulter asked him for a name. Van Meter replied, "I am a soap salesman. Coulter asked if he had any credentials. Van Meter said "no", and continued down the stairs. Coulter waited 10 to 20 seconds, then followed Van Meter. As Coulter got to the lobby on the ground floor, Van Meter opened fire on him. Eventually, Van Meter ran back into the front entrance. Coulter shot out the rear left tire. Paul office, but could not get through because both lines were busy. Upon hearing Van Meter firing at Coulter, Dillinger opened fire through the door with a Thompson submachine gun, sending Cummings scrambling for cover. Dillinger then stepped out and fired another burst at Cummings. Cummings shot back with a revolver, but quickly ran out of ammunition. He hit Dillinger in the left calf with one of his five shots. He then hastily retreated down the stairs to the front entrance. Green called his associate Dr. May at his office at Masonic Temple in downtown Minneapolis still extant. Dillinger convalesced at Dr. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Friday, April 6 was spent contacting family members, particularly his half-brother Hubert Dillinger. On April 6, Hubert and Dillinger left Mooresville at about 8: The Pierponts were not home, so the two headed back to Mooresville around midnight. Joseph Manning near Noblesville, Indiana , after Hubert fell asleep behind the wheel. They crashed through a farm fence and about feet into the woods. Both men made it back to the Mooresville farm. Swarms of police showed up at the accident scene within hours. Found in the car were maps, a machine gun magazine, a length of rope, and a bullwhip. According to Hubert, his brother planned to pay a visit with the bullwhip to his former one-armed "shyster" lawyer at Crown Point, Joseph Ryan, who had run off with his retainer after being replaced by Louis Piquett. Fred Penfield Billie Frechette. Donegan were cruising in the vicinity in their car , the group left in separate cars. Dillinger was on the floor of the car. He was later seen, but not recognized,

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by Donegan and Geraghty. Sensing trouble, Billie went in first. Dillinger was waiting in his car outside the tavern and then drove off unnoticed. The other gang members tried to talk to him out of rescuing her, but Van Meter knew where they could find bulletproof vests. They marched him at gunpoint to the police station, where they stole several more guns and bulletproof vests. After separating, Dillinger picked up Hamilton, who was recovering from the Mason City robbery. He had, in fact, drifted into Chicago where he went under the alias of Jimmy Lawrence, a petty criminal from Wisconsin who bore a close resemblance to Dillinger. Working as a clerk, Dillinger found that, in a large metropolis like Chicago, he was able to lead an anonymous existence for a while. At the end of April, Piquett paid a visit to his old friend Dr. Loeser had practiced in Chicago for 27 years before being convicted under the Harrison Narcotic Act in Harold Cassidy, who would administer the anaesthetic. Dillinger chose to have a general anaesthetic. I asked him what work he wanted done. He wanted two warts moles removed on the right lower forehead between the eyes and one at the left angle, outer angle of the left eye; wanted a depression of the nose filled in; a scar; a large one to the left of the median line of the upper lip excised, wanted his dimples removed and wanted the angle of the mouth drawn up. He began to turn blue and stopped breathing. Dillinger gasped and resumed breathing. The procedure continued with only a local anaesthetic. Also, both now wanted work done on their fingertips. Loeser used a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acid—commonly known as aqua regia. While the work was being done, Dillinger and Van Meter changed off. The work that could be done while the patient was sitting up, that patient was in the sitting-room. The work that had to be done while the man was lying down, that patient was on the couch in the bedroom. They were changed back and forth according to the work to be done. The hands were sterilized, made aseptic with antiseptics, thoroughly washed with soap and water and used sterile gauze afterwards to keep them clean. Next, cutting instrument, knife was used to expose the lower skin Loeser made some small corrections first on Van Meter, then Dillinger. He came in with a drum of machine gun bullets under his arm, threw them on the bed or the couch in the bedroom, and started to talk to Van Meter. The two then motioned for Dillinger to come over and the three went back into the kitchen. Peggy Doyle later told agents: He returned from St. Louis on August 25 and was promptly taken into custody. Paul by Tom Brown, former St. Paul Chief of Police, and then-current chief Frank Cullen. They divorced in March Dillinger introduced himself as Jimmy Lawrence and said he was a clerk at the Board of Trade. Edgar Hoover created a special task force headquartered in Chicago to locate Dillinger. She was a Romanian immigrant threatened with deportation for "low moral character" [49] and offered agents information on Dillinger in exchange for their help in preventing her deportation. The FBI agreed to her terms, but she was later deported nonetheless. She agreed to wear an orange dress, [50] so police could easily identify her. She was unsure which of two theaters they would be attending, the Biograph or the Marbro. Leslie for the offenses of which Anna Sage was convicted. She then returned to the house so Polly would not be suspicious that she went out to call anyone. A team of federal agents and officers from police forces from outside of Chicago was formed, along with a very small number of Chicago police officers. Among them was Sergeant Martin Zarkovich, the officer to whom Sage had acted as an informant. At the time, federal officials felt that the Chicago police had been compromised and therefore could not be trusted; Hoover and Purvis also wanted more of the credit. Lincoln Avenue on the north side. Note the bullet exit mark below the right eye. Grave at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana -- at least the fourth marker to be replaced since , due to souvenir seekers chipping away at them.

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### Chapter 7 : The secret life of J Edgar Hoover | Film | The Guardian

*She called, "It's J. Edgar Hoover." Robert Kennedy knew something out of the ordinary had happened; the Director never called him at home. Dropping his sandwich, he crossed to the phone, and as he took it Morgenthau saw the workman with the transistor radio whirl and run toward them, gibbering.*

This interview was originally broadcast on Feb. Would you like them? Even before he became director of the FBI, Hoover was conducting secret intelligence operations against U. After a series of anarchist bombings went off across the United States in , Hoover sent five agents to infiltrate the newly formed Communist Party. That could embarrass you or get the case thrown out " because you had gone outside the law to enforce the law. And Hoover aimed to watch over them. If they twitched in the wrong direction, the hammer would come down. The American people would know you for what you are " an evil, abnormal beast. There is only one way out for you. You better take it before your filthy, abnormal fraudulent self is bared to the nation. Every fingerprint file, every DNA record, every iris recorded through biometrics, every government dossier on every citizen and alien in this country owes its life to him. So they said yes. He wanted no charter, no rules. He conflated " and he was not alone " communism with homosexuality. Both communists and homosexuals had secret coded language that they spoke to each other, and they had clandestine lives, they met in clandestine places, they had secrets. And in certain cases, such as the British spy ring that penetrated the Pentagon in the s and early s, they were both communists and homosexuals. They were one and the same. This was hammered into him when the FBI dealt with one of the most famous informants " Whittaker Chambers " who helped bring down secret Soviet espionage rings in this country. He was a well-known writer at Time magazine. Chambers was a secret homosexual and a secret communist. Hoover saw a nexus there, and he never let that thought go. It was based on mutual respect and dependency. Nixon wants his enemies destroyed " all of them. Hoover is no longer willing to do his dirty work for him " his black bag jobs, his breaking and entering, his bugging. Nixon becomes increasingly frustrated with this and he sets up his own bucket shop " the plumbers. Six weeks after Hoover dies, they get caught breaking into the Watergate. To see more, visit [http:](http://) Many secrets about the history and practices of the FBI are no longer secret. More than 70, pages of documents recently were declassified, and they serve as the foundation of the book "Enemies: A History of the FBI. He describes the book as a record of illegal arrests and detentions, break-ins, burglaries, wiretapping and bugging on behalf of U. A History of the CIA. He spoke to Terry Gross last year. You had access to zillions of documents. Give us a sense of the newly released documents that you had access to for your new book. Well, the first set came to my hands four years ago, just after my last book, "Legacy of Ashes: The History of the CIA" came out. I got a call from a lawyer in Washington who said: Are these the files that he had told his secretary, his very longtime secretary, never to let anybody ever, ever see? These are not the official and confidential files. His secretary, Helen Gandy, only got through burning A through C of those folders, and some were preserved. No, these are the files - the running file that he kept on intelligence operations starting in and ending with his death in Reading them is like looking over his shoulder and listening to him talk out loud about the threats America faced, how the FBI was going to confront them. Hoover is the inventor of the modern American national security state. Every fingerprint file, every DNA record, every iris recorded through biometrics, every government dossier on every citizen and every alien in this country owes its life to him. When Hoover started working in intelligence in the early s, it was a period where there were bombings that were attributed to anarchists, and Hoover really thought that the government was under attack, that the American people were under attack by anarchists. And early - you say early in his intelligence career, he learned the mechanics of mass arrest and detention. What were his earliest plans for mass arrest and detention - what were the reasons behind it? Hoover had five agents from the Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department there in Chicago, infiltrating the newly born Communist Party. From the day forward, he planned a nationwide dragnet of mass arrests to round up subversives, round up communists, round up Russian aliens

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as if he were quarantining carriers of typhoid. He sent out the arrest orders from his position, which was the head of the Radical Division of the Justice Department. And over the next few days, at least 6, - probably more like 10, - people were arrested across the country and detained. When the dust cleared, maybe one in 10 was found guilty of a deportable offense, which included advocating anarchy, advocating the overthrow of the government. These were thought crimes. And Hoover denied, at the time and for the next 50 years until his death, that he had been the intellectual author of the Red Raids. Roosevelt, who was coming down the street to his home in Washington that day. It left a lifelong imprint on Hoover. If he was going to attack the enemies of the United States, better that it be done in secret and not under law. Why in secret and not under law? Because to convict people in court, you have to make public your evidence. That could embarrass you or get the case thrown out, because you had gone outside the law to enforce the law. Now there were times it was secret but not secret from the president. Well, in , the president called Hoover in, and he said he wanted a sweeping view of fascism and communism in this country. There were a lot of fascists in this country in who thought Hitler was going to win. There were also a lot of communists who believed that Stalin had shown the way to the future, tens of thousands of people in each camp, probably more in the fascist camp. The president called in the secretary of state. Hoover explained the situation. Well, it ran, at its peak, to plus-thousand people. And on that list, how many would you guess were actually communists? Because that was his goal, to root out the communists, yeah. Most of them were card carriers or had committed thought crimes advocating the alteration or abolition of the American government. And at any point were, like, anti-war protestors in the Vietnam era added to that list? Were they on that list? These people were enemies of the state, and in particular, Martin Luther King was an enemy of the state. And if they twitched in the wrong direction, the hammer would come down. Yeah, you make it seem like one of the main reasons why Hoover was so intent on bugging King - I mean planting bugs in his hotel rooms and bedrooms - that one of the major reasons he was interested in doing that is he thought that the communists were using the civil rights movement, and the civil rights movement was the pawn of the communists, and therefore the civil rights movement had to be carefully monitored. What made him think that? Bobby Kennedy authorized it in writing, although he denied it all his life. And so they said yes. You know, what was the alternative, fire J. What he did was understandable in the context of the times. In the context of what he believed. One of the things that was very interesting to me was reading about the kind of secret relationship that FDR had with Hoover. You know, list the things he wanted to take over. The world, the world of American intelligence. American intelligence was fragmented. And the terrible thing is that FDR wanted it that way. He did want secret intelligence very much. He was a connoisseur of secret intelligence. And Hoover proposed that he become the American intelligence czar, that the FBI take over all foreign intelligence, all domestic intelligence, that it create what he called, you know, a worldwide intelligence system and that he would run it. Neither did Harry Truman. Truman told Hoover and his White House representatives, to their faces, that he wanted no Gestapo. And he was afraid that that was what Hoover was setting up. Tim Weiner, author of the book "Enemies: A History of the FBI," is now out in paperback. The Japanese had been rising. The United States was not prepared for war. FDR wanted intelligence on his enemies, and he leaned on Hoover to get it. And they had an elaborate money-laundering scheme in this country to recruit agents, to get money into their hands and to finance the far right.

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### Chapter 8 : "J. Edgar" Fails to Deliver the Historical Goods | History News Network

*Wilson and his team worked relentlessly, pursuing every possible avenue, seeking any written record for clues, tracking down those who wrote records and doing their best to get testimony from any key player - certainly no easy job at all.*

Eleven stories on the ordinary lives of people in different clothing. He felt his panic rise as he watched the doorknob slowly turn. It was too late. There was nowhere to hide. He would never be able to undress in time. He would just have to stand there and own up to the situation. He stood by the sink, trembling in his round-toe pumps, as the door slowly opened. June-May entered the kitchen. She looked up at Caleb and froze, staring at the sight of her husband standing there in a yellow dress. Caleb raised his hands in a calming motion. Caleb swiveled slightly, preparing to protect his body from the punches that were surely imminent. I thought we talked about this! Did we or did we not. Caleb shuffled over to put his arm around her. She gasped to catch her breath in between her heaving sobs. What do you say we forget about the yellow dress. Maybe that light-blue jumper with the pink bows? I never seen you look lovelier than when you wear that light-blue jumper. Slowly, she nodded, rubbing the tears from her eyes. He put his arm around her and began walking her towards the bedroom. The mother was hunched over the clothes racks, sliding the hangers down the metal rod. Everything went fine for the next 12 years. Then when he was 17 he dropped out of high school, moved out, and his mother never heard from him again. There was a portly man in his late 30s standing outside and smoking a cigarette. He was wearing a wig of black shoulder-length hair, a sparkly silver tank top, a black miniskirt, heels, and fishnets. A few minutes later, as they were stopped at a red light, one of the women spoke. Okay turn left at the next intersection I think. One day she was sitting at her desk reviewing some Excel spreadsheets when there was a knock on her door. It took every ounce of willpower she had to keep from rolling her eyes. I miss him sometimes. He was so much fun to go shoe-shopping with. Just try one bite. As he was thanking me for all my hard work I noticed a picture on the bookshelf behind his desk. It had obviously been taken decades ago; John was a great deal slimmer and less wrinkled in the photo. He was posed with a group of burly, muscled young men, and they were all wearing dresses and pearl necklaces. John noticed me staring at the picture and turned to look at it. I told you once I told you a thousand. But what do you need my bras for? She was wearing a very low-cut blouse, and leaning over the pool table to sink the 3-ball in the corner pocket. Yes indeed, my friend. Looks like it might be a dude, kinda. You might be right. You want to go over there? He motioned for the bartender to bring them two more beers. The boys stared in silence as the beers arrived. Mikey set down his glass and wiped his mouth. I always thought hearty. Local chapters hold informal meetings throughout the year, culminating in an annual gathering for all the chapters nationwide. In it was held in Provo. The year before that it was in Atlantic City. Typically the men are dazzling in their full-length gowns of taffeta or silk, while their wives sport fake mustaches and Armani tuxedos. The meetings offer a great opportunity to meet other married couples with similar interests, with whom they can then exchange beauty secrets and relax in an atmosphere of acceptance. She wears the pants in the familyâ€Literally! And do you always dress her in a tutu? I followed her, one day after class. I wanted to be her. After that, I used our class time to studiously transcribe the details of her wardrobe. The type of barrette. The shade of pantyhose. It was all grist for my mill. I spent hours combing the racks at Dress Barn and Fashion Bug, searching for ensembles that could even remotely do justice to her beauty and stylishness. I lived for the weekends, when my roommate would leave to visit his girlfriend, who attended a college in another part of the state. I spent hours dressing and undressing, trying different combinations and admiring myself in the mirror. I fantasized that Anne would accidentally barge in to find me dressed this way. Her initial shock would melt away as she realized my dedication to her beauty. I would then take her hand and lead her to my futon, where we would engage in frottage, fully clothed, kissing as a fashion model might kiss her image in the mirror. At this rate I would never last until summer. As luck would have it, halfway through the semester I began auditing a linguistics class. There was a girl in the class named Honi. She was a natural beauty who

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eschewed make-up and favored cotton print dresses and colorful vests. I knew that I could find many outfits similar to hers at the consignment and used clothing stores in town, and my costs would decrease dramatically. I loved her instantly.

### Chapter 9 : G-man Jackoff: FBI Agent caught with pants down at UofA | Phoenix New Times

*Biopic of J. Edgar Hoover told by Hoover as he recalls his career for a biography. Early in his career, Hoover fixated on Communists, anarchists and any other revolutionary taking action against the U.S. government.*