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Mr. David Barwell, ARRB  
600 E St., NW 2d floor  
Washington, DC 20550

Dear Mr. Barwell,

Of the various editions of Who's Who that the local Hood College library has only one refers to Hunt at Littauer & Wilkinson and the editions it has make no mention of him again until the 1970s.

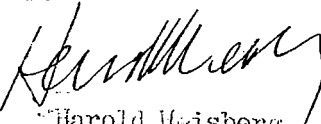
I enclose a copy of the page referencing to Hunt in the 1964-5 edition.

I've spoken to Jim Lesar who once had copies of the editions I have in the basement. He'll see if he can locate them and send them to you.

In a few weeks a friend will ~~be~~ be here for several days. If Jim has not gotten this and what there is about Littauer & Wilkinson being Hunt's office and other things I'll see if I can send them then.

Not that all of what I've told you about that matter is not readily available at the Library of Congress.

Sincerely,

  
Harold Weisberg

I remembered a general file on these foundations in my office, checked it and found a clipping referring to the Lucius Littauer Foundation. I was not able to continue that line of inquiry to see whether there is a connection between that Littauer and the one whose office Hunt used as his own when he was with the CIA and ~~what~~ <sup>when</sup> that office killed the deal I took to it for my first book.

HER  
Bos-

ent Assn.

Development

1960-1964)

ean Society of

Culture (\$20,000-

JOSEPHINE AND

RAIND FOUN-

ATION, New York (Re-

ceived \$456,800 from Kent-

field Fund, Borden Trust,

Price Fund, Edsel Fund 1961-

64):

American Friends of the

Middle East (\$150,000-1963-

64).

African-American Institute

(\$150,000-1961-64).

International Development

Foundation (\$50,000-1964).

Union of Bishops of the

Orthodox Church Outside

America (\$25,000-1960).

THE ANDERSON FOUN-

DATION, Houston (Received

\$25,000 from CIA "fronts"

1958-64):

American Fund for Free

Press (\$50,000-1958-64).

J. M. KAPLAN FUND,

New York (Received \$1,169,

870 from 11 presumed CIA

"front" foundations 1961-64);

Institute of International

Labor Research (\$923,950-

1961-64).

Congress for Cultural

Freedom, London (\$103,000

-1964).

Congres pour la Liberte de

la Culture, Paris (\$54,000-

1964).

International Co-operative

Development.

STORLEYVILLE FOUN-

DATION, Dallas (Reported

\$21,000 in anonymous dona-

tions 1961-63, \$10,000 from

Price Fund - 1961, \$63,709

from Borden Trust and

Tower Fund-1964):

Congress for Cultural

Freedom (\$150,000 -1960-61).

Congres pour la Liberte de

la Culture (\$198,700-1961-

64).

HOBBS FOUNDATION,

Houston (contains substan-

tial contributions from CIA

"front" funds, but declines

details):

American Friends of the

Middle East (\$170,000-1963-

65).

Committee of Correspond-

ence (\$25,000 -1962-65).

Fund for International

Social and Economic Educa-

tion (\$160,000-1963-65).

Radio Free Europe (\$10,

000-1964).

Berliner Magazin (news-

paper) (\$200,000-1963-64).

BELLAMIN ROSENTHAL

FOUNDATION, New York

(Received \$205,000 from

Price, Edsel, Tower and San

Miguel funds 1960-63):

Asia Foundation (\$35,000-

1963-64).

American Society of

African Culture (\$45,000-

1960-64).

Vernon Fund, Washington,

D.C. (\$65,000-1961-63).

**VERNON FUND**, Washing-  
ton. (No reports from this  
fund available since its for-  
mation in 1958; it is reported  
to have received funds for  
contributions by the Nation-  
al Education Assn. to the  
World Confederation of Or-  
ganizations of the Teaching  
Professions; it received \$65,-  
000 in 1961-63 from the Ro-  
senthal Fund, \$25,000 in 1963  
from the Marshall Founda-  
tion.)

**INTERNATIONAL DE-**  
**VELOPMENT FOUNDA-**  
**TION**, New York (Received  
\$409,000 (1963-65) from nine  
foundations: Baird, Brown,  
Hobitzelle, Jones, Norman,  
Pappas, McGregor, Rabb and  
Rosenthal):

Reported 1963 "contribu-  
tions" at \$977,516; summar-  
ized spending for Latin  
American "leadership devel-  
opment" in student, academi-  
c, rural, civic and press pro-  
grams. An attached memo-  
randum broke down the  
\$977,516 total in this (appari-  
ently different) fashion:

Foreign News Service, Inc.,

\$132,993.

Committee for Self-deter-

mination, \$120,771.

Tanrowski Foundation,

\$118,263.

Institute for International

Youth Affairs, \$115,229.

Center for Christian Dem-

ocratic Action, \$82,000.

International Center for

Social Research, \$69,137.

Kossuth Foundation, \$59,-

949.

International Federation

of Free Journalists, \$56,852.

Peace With Freedom, Inc.,

\$56,157.

Assn. of Hungarian Stu-

dents in North America, \$14,-

440.

Fronte Departamental de

Camposinos de Puno, \$18,942.

Pax Romana, \$700.

3 individual grants, \$1,950.

**PAN-AMERICAN FOUN-**

**DATION**, Miami, (Received

\$15,000 in 1963 from Norman

Fund; \$130,000 in 1965 from

Jones Foundation; paid out

\$207,000):

Escuela Interamericana de

Educacion Democratica

(\$130,000-1965).

CLEVELAND H. DODGE

FOUNDATION, New York

(Received \$65,000 from Steele

Foundation, Boston, (un-

identified) in 1960-61; \$20,000

from Edsel Fund 1962; \$6,000

from Steele Research Insti-  
tute (unidentified) 1964:

American Society for

African Culture (\$38,000-

1960-1962)

Vernon Fund (\$65,000-

1961-62)

Institute of International

Education (\$6,000-1964)

W. ALTON JONES FOUN-

DATION, New York (Re-

ceived \$1.3 million in 1963;

\$1,331,000 in 1964; disbursed

\$1.3 million both years):

International Development

Fund (\$45,000-1964)

American Friends of the

Middle East (\$27,500-1963-

64).

**RUBICON FOUNDATION**,

New York, Received \$58,500-

from Kentfield Fund in 1962-

64):

African-American Institute

(\$50,000-1962-63)

International Development

Foundation (\$8,500-1964)

LUCIUS N. LITTAUER

FOUNDATION, New York

(Received \$100,000 from un-

specified donor 1964):

Congress for Cultural

Freedom, London (\$62,000-

1963-64)

Stanford Research Institute

(\$20,000-1964)

Radio Free Europe (\$2,000

-1964)

FLORENCE FOUNDA-

TION, Dallas (Received \$50,-

089 in 1962; \$69,963 in 1963;

\$15,000 in 1964; donors unlist-

ed):

Congress for Cultural

Freedom (\$40,000-1963).

Committee of Correspond-

ence (\$40,000-1962-64)

Congres pour la Liberte de

la Culture (\$45,000-1963).

AATON - E. NORMAN

FUND, New York. (\$25,000

from Edsel Fund 1962-64);

African-American Institute

(\$10,000-1962)

African Research Founda-

tion (\$3,000-1962)

American Society for

African Culture (\$7,500

-1962)

American Committee for

Emigres in the Professions

(\$11,000-1962-63)

Pan American Foundaton

(\$15,000-1963)

Institute for International

Education (\$5,000-1963)

MARSHALL FOUNDA-

TION, Houston, (Received

\$137,000 in 1963 from unlist-

ed sources):

American Friends of the

Middle East (\$20,000-1963)

Vernon Fund (\$25,000-

1963)

JONES - O'DONNELL

FOUNDATION, Dallas

(Received \$50,000 from Price

Fund and Borden Trust 5-

1961-62):

American Friends of the

Middle East (\$50,000-1961-

62)

# 21 Foundations, Unions Got Money From CIA

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WASHINGTON — "The J. M. Kaplan Fund has been operating as a conduit for channeling CIA funds," Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) told a hearing conducted more than two years ago by his House Committee on Small Business.

When Patman uttered these words on Aug. 31, 1964, he was trying to evoke public testimony from security-conscious officials of the Internal Revenue Service. They refused to confirm his information about a tie between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Kaplan Fund or to testify publicly about eight mysterious foundations that had contributed to it.

Patman's statements, recalled a short-lived sensation that died in a closed-door meeting between the committee and the IRS officials. The topic was dropped in subsequent hearings. Government sources slammed up. Nothing remained but Patman's charge and the names of eight of the 17,000 private foundations in the United States.

### Mystery Organizations

Those eight organizations remain mysterious, two and a half years after Patman first opened the public record on CIA's long-secret use of private foundations. Unannounced government belts for funds that have helped at least 50 private organizations that work in the foreign field.

The crack that Patman inflicted in CIA's cover has broken wide open in the last two weeks. Following disclosure that CIA had passed about \$4 million over a 15-year period to the National Student Assn., it has come to light that CIA money has helped pay for programs sponsored by students, educators and scholars, journalists, labor unions and apparently by a few church groups.

There is even a suspicion that CIA money filtered through a mysterious foundation contributed to the defeat of British Guiana's former Marxist Premier Cheddi Jagan in 1964.

### Gotham Foundation

Arnold Zander, former president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has stated that \$30,000 a year reached the Washington office of the AFSCME from the Gotham Foundation, an apparent CIA front, and passed out as United Services International, a union that organized strikes against Jagan in 1962-63.

It is impossible to estimate accurately the total amount CIA has moved through foundation channels to support selected ventures. Estimates are that \$1 million has been moved in 1966 and a half to NSA, that another \$1 million was conveyed through the American Newspaper Guild in two years.

Only fragments of the puzzle appear in the discreetly worded reports which foundations are supposed to file yearly on IRS Form 990-A. The portion of these forms available to the public provides for itemization of donations paid out, but not of funds received. In some cases, the sources of funds are available in the Patman Committee's records.

### 18 Foundations

Some 990-A forms have been unavailable for a variety of reasons. Among them are the reports of 18 foundations and trusts which have no apparent reason for being exempt from CIA fronts.

Eight of these operations were named by Patman when he demanded a public accounting from IRS. He got his answer in executive session, but public answers two years later are curiously lacking.

Patman named the groups contributing to the Kaplan Fund as the Edsel, Beacon, Michigan, Price, Kentfield and Andrew Hamilton Funds, the Borden Trust and the Gotham Foundation.

Regarding five of these, Edsel, Beacon, Price, Borden

and Kentfield, an IR spokesman last week would say only: "We have no public record of those and we have no explanation of why." The IRS would not say which records that were open to Patman are unavailable now. But it readily reported that the Andrew Hamilton Fund had never filed a Form 990-A. The spokesman said files were being searched for data on Michigan and Gotham.

IRS, once again, reported "no public record" on five of the remaining 10 groups identified as original money sources: the Monroe, Heights, Tower, Willford-Telford and San Miguel funds. Its file clerks have yet to produce records on four more, the Grammy Fund, the Warden Trust and the Chesapeake and Broad-High Foundations. The last one, known as the San Jacinto Foundation, was said not to have filed Form 990-A.

### Paper Curtain

On the other side of the paper curtain at IRS, the disillusioned officers of NSA told what they knew: that NSA had been substantially helped by three private foundations they called CIA intermediaries, as well as by the faceless San Jacinto Foundation of Houston.

They named the Sidney and Esther Rabb Foundation and the Independence Foundation, both of Boston, and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York. Officers of the three groups kept silence.

These names led to searches of 990-A forms and Patman's files that opened new doors to more and more groups. Sometimes, there was direct evidence of assistance from the 18 funds believed to be prime dispensers of CIA funds. In other cases, monies were so commingled that positive identification was impossible.

### Three Levels

Some donations were traced through three levels of giving, from various of the 18 presumed "front" foundations, or through private foundations that regularly benefited from the fronts, on to foundations with no discernible tie to CIA.

The available material discloses 21 foundations and one labor union that have received funds from CIA-connected sources and have in turn passed money on to more than 50 working-level organizations.

Following is a listing of the foundations, with sources of funds where available, each followed by significant beneficiaries whose names show in available records.

- INDEPENDENCE FOUNDATION, Boston, (held mortgage on NSA headquarters): National Student Assn. (\$256,483—1960-65)
- International Student Conference, Leyden, Holland
- World Assembly of Youth, Brussels
- U.S. Youth and Students Council, New York
- Independent Research Service Educational Foundation, New York (\$145,000—1962-63)
- International Marketing Institute, Boston (\$101,000—1963-64)
- J. Frederick Brown Foundation (some address and trustees as Independence Foundation)
- American Friends of the Middle East (\$35,000—1964)
- American Society of African Culture (\$33,000—1962-64)
- Committee of Correspondence (\$5,000—1962)
- American Fund for Free Jurists (\$25,000—1964)
- Pan American Foundation (\$20,000—1964)
- Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania (\$5,900—1964)
- National Education Assn. (\$11,000—1962)
- International Development Foundation (\$17,000—1964)
- Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, New York (reported \$1,527,433 in 1965 donations to 25 groups; sources withheld. A partial list of 1965 recipients follows):
- National Student Assn. (\$405,791)
- World Assembly of Youth (\$214,577)
- International Student Conference (\$273,243)
- U.S. Youth Council (\$151,479)
- International Union of Socialist Youth (\$99,533)
- Oficina Relacionadora Movimientos Estudiantiles Universitarios (\$72,718)
- Young Christian Workers (\$18,330)
- International Union of Young Christian Democrats (\$16,812)
- AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD, Washington (received \$200,000 in 1960-63 from the granary funds; \$90,000 in 1964 from Andrew Hamilton Fund; \$704,000 in 1965-66 from Chesapeake and Broad-High Foundations and Warden Trust):
- Inter-American Federation of Working Newspapermen, Panama, and International Federation of Journalists, Brussels (shared \$1,004,000—1962-64)

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