

## 2 Senators Blast Guerrilla Books

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WASHINGTON (C.S.T.)—Two Senators have advised a book publisher to stop producing volumes on guerrilla warfare and explosives because some copies have been found in the hands of extremists.

The publisher, former Army Capt. Robert K. Brown, questioned the Constitutionality of the advice, but said he probably would take it.

Brown, 37, president of Panther Publications Inc., founded in 1963 in Colorado, was a witness yesterday before Sen. John McClellan's Senate Investigations subcommittee, currently probing bombings of business and government installations.

Committee investigators have shown that one title carried by Panther, "105 Questions for a Guerrilla," by Cuban Gen. Alberto Bayo, has been found in the hands of Black Panthers and other radical groups.

### For 'Military Buffs'

The publishers house has no connection with the Black Panther Party.

Lists of the publisher's books also have appeared in extremist publications—without his authorization, Brown said.

Brown said that the "vast majority of readers of these books are military buffs who like to read about guerrilla warfare the way others like to read about the Civil War

and the Revolutionary War."

He added that he began publishing the books—some of which show in retail how to bomb bridges and buildings—because he believed guerrilla warfare would be frequently encountered in the world.

McClellan expressed disbelief that Panther publication readers could be other than persons planning to engage in guerrilla warfare, despite Brown's contention that he sold books to libraries, military bookstores and police officers.

McClellan said: "So, you're willing to engage in this type of action, even if it aids those who want to destroy this country?"

McClellan said, "I'd hope you'd publish a different type of material. I don't know if you have any scruples, but that's what I'd do." Gurney added, "I would certainly hope you would get into books that deal with something other than showing how to conduct guerrilla warfare in our country."

Brown said, "We plan on doing precisely that," but added: "Where do you draw the line? How do you decide what books to disseminate? You can find books on tactics in Libraries in a lot of places. Do you suppress books by Che Guevara? If you do, you catch a lot of adverse information, but you also suppress political theory."