

# New Set of Stolen FBI Files Said to Contain Originals

Copies of a dozen more documents stolen from the FBI office in Media, Pa., have been mailed to this newspaper, legislators and radical groups, bringing to more than 50 the number of publicly distributed papers.

For the first time, the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI, a group which has claimed responsibility for the March 8 FBI burglary, said it was including in its mailings some original documents from the theft as well as copies.

One item of correspondence that appeared to be an original was received yesterday by The Washington Post. The document, a report on a draftee, whose records were de-

## Hess Reunion At Spandau

BERLIN, April 23 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, former deputy to Adolf Hitler, held a reunion in West Berlin's Spandau prison today to celebrate his wife's birthday.

Ilse Hess turned 71 Thursday. Her husband, who is serving a life sentence, will be 77 Monday. Their 32-year-old son, Wolf Ruediger, a Hamburg engineer, accompanied Mrs. Hess to the 19th Century German military prison.

Hess is the last of seven top Nazis originally sent to Spandau by the Nuremberg Tribunal. He has been a prisoner since 1941, when he parachuted into Great Britain on what he said was a mission to end the war. Hitler disowned him.

stroyed in a draft board raid, was turned over to the Justice Department.

One stolen paper was a duplicate of an internal FBI report previously circulated by the committee in one of the three earlier mailings.

Among the lengthier documents was an account of an investigation which started with a 1970 summer visit to a Communist country. When the FBI learned that the visitor was only 14 years old, it dropped the investigation of him but continued an investigation of the father, a professor at an eastern university.

According to the files, some of the father's correspondence with his son apparently was intercepted by an American intelligence agency. One communication was described as concerning "the physical and emotional well-being of 'Mom,' who presumably is the subject's mother."

A Jan. 29 report in the same case told of "established sources" in the records section of the university and advised Washington that an agent would "review the personnel file" of the man "and recommend appropriate action."

This marked the second case in which the stolen files disclosed the use of campus personnel including telephone operators and security guards, as FBI sources. Earlier documents detailed the use of informants at Swarthmore College.

These disclosures were made in other documents:

- The FBI checked out a black student group at an eastern college last year, found it "not well organized" and not militant and recommended "no further action" on the organization. However, the re-

port said the bureau would "open cases on the individuals listed as the leaders" of the organization.

- Agents called on a neighbor of a Philadelphia-area couple who visited the Soviet consular office here last year, showed him a picture of the couple and satisfied themselves that they were indeed the consular visitors. The couple apparently was traced to the neighborhood through their auto license plates.

- Special permission from headquarters is required before an agent can interview a person returning from "a Sino-Soviet bloc" country if the person was "employed in the news media, entertainment, religious, public (local and state officials) or educational fields, or is a labor leader or prominent person."

A Quaker couple was

- A Quaker couple was checked out—and described as "loyal Americans" by their neighbors—after they invited a cultural leader from a communist nation to visit them and conduct a lecture tour in the United States several years ago.

- Agents received instructions last October to keep tabs on Black Panther preparations for their Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention in Washington, filing weekly reports in advance of the November convention.

- The Philadelphia office circulated biographical data on nominees for the board of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to 36 cities where the league had branches in the fall of 1965. The same memo noted that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King would address the annual convention that year.