

Arthur:

Thank you very much for introducing me.

William B. White, an attorney from New Orleans, is currently visiting the Oklahoma Council District Attorney's Office. Please advise me as to whether it is possible to have a meeting with you soon regarding matters concerning my activities in Missouri during 1963 and 1964, and the various expenditures advanced through my family, nothing else.

I should be glad to contact you any time convenient. I should have advised you earlier that I am not at home at the moment. On the other hand, and only if you have time, I would not mind your dropping in on me at my home in the following address, in the event you are in the area.

Richard C. Nagell
PMB83286
Leavenworth, Kansas

1812 Floral Drive
Wilmington, Del. 19803

Dec. 23, 1966

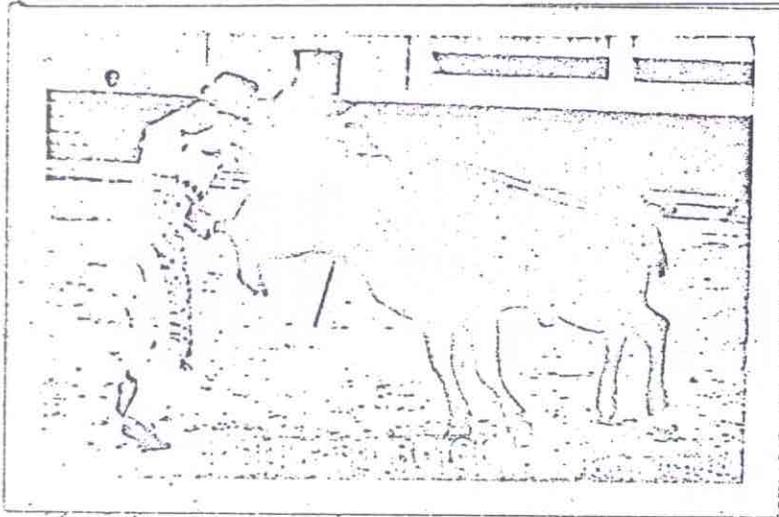
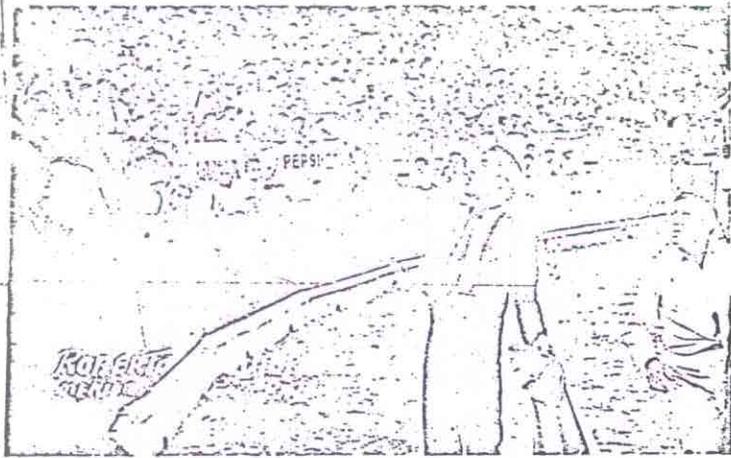
Dear Dick:

Thank you very much for the Christmas card. It was great to hear from you. You can tell the people in charge that I'll stand by you in the ways that they approve.

Sincerely,

Arthur Greenstein

1. Please tell Casanova,
2. "Bert" (the conviction you refer concerned with me in Missouri at the party given by the Oklahoma & Oklahoma Youth Center at the Oklahoma Convention).
3. The Chicago gang are not at Sanderson's apartment on Monday, with whom I exchanged letters.



A. Greenstein
1812 Floral Dr.
Wilmington, Del. 19803



NOT AN APPROVED
CORRESPONDENT

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "A. Greenstein".

Mr. Richard C. Nagell PMB
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PRAY
FOR
PEACE



June 7, 1967

Dear Fred,

This will serve to introduce Mr. William B. Martin, an attorney, who is acting in my behalf. Please have him identify himself. I have advised him that our acquaintance is derived strictly out of friendship and that you know absolutely nothing about my past doings and activities during the years 1962-1963. I have written you at least twice after being sent to Leavenworth, but never received an answer. Is everything O.K.? I hope you will keep confidence in me until I am someday in the position to tell you my side of the story, relative to the offense for which I have now been twice convicted and sentenced to the maximum penalty of ten years.

In the event you did not receive my last letter, and providing you still have possession of, or know the location of, my personal belongings, I would ask that you check them and give to Mr. Martin one of the small recording tapes which is labeled "Houston - August 23, 1962" or "Houston - August 27, 1962," or with similar phrase typed on the label. They are in a box (orig. box, I believe) marked my name on Korea. If any of the tapes are unlabeled, then let him play the first part of them (if it is in Spanish) to ascertain which one is applicable.

Whereafter, I would ask that you immediately dispose of all tape recordings that were in my trunk in September 1963, and also destroy my passport, and all "embarrassing material." (I have also advised Mr. Martin that you do not know the contents of any documentation, photographs, films, tracts, pamphlets or the nature of any belongings you have ever kept for me at my request). Please keep the other things for me, the non-embarrassing things, until I get out of the mess. Thanks you.
(Please destroy this letter) Dick — Richard Baggett

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