## Rosenberg Son Charges a File Cover-Up

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Michael Meeropol, a son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed as atomic spies in 1953, charged here

spies in 1953, charged here yesterday that Federal agencies were "laundering" th Rosenberg fles in a continuing "cover-up of the fraud and frame-up in ourparents' cases."

Mr. Meeropol said he and his bother, Robert, who are suing to get dat from flles of six Federal agencies under the Friedom of Information Act intend to use fnformation from the files to start a civil suit again a variety of individuals and agencies for "wrongful deeds" against their parents.

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Marshall Perlin, the Mecropols' counsel, charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency were trying to make the act "ineffective" by denying access to "thousands" of pages on grounds of national security, individual privacy and investigative techniques and demanding "improper" search fees. He said they would be sued for "contempt of court."

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Mr. Schneir also reported yesterday a newly disclosed document recording Mr. Lane's August 1950 interrogation of another prosecution witness. August 1950 interrogation of another prosecution witness, Harry Gold. Mr. Gold testified at the trial that he received information from Mr. Greenglass in Albuquerque, N.M., on June 3, 1945, after announcing "I come from Julius" and displaying part of a Jell-O box as a recognition signal.

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Michael Meeropol in front of a Picasso sketch of his father, Julius Rosenberg, at news conference here.

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This, Mr. Schneir said, was a record from the files of the Department of Justice's Criminal Division in Washington in which Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, later the States attorney here on Austure States District Judge Edward Weinfeld on Feb. 14, 1967, rejected an appeal the Rosenberg's Co-defend-the States District Judge Edward Weinfeld on Feb. 14, 1967, rejected an appeal the Rosenberg State St