

Conservative Asks Investigation Of Bogus Campaign Literature

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A Conservative party candidate for the House of Representatives from Brooklyn's 15th Congressional District said yesterday that he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police to investigate "some dirty pool" that he said has marred his battle for election.

The candidate, Franklin C. Jones, told the police that someone had made and distributed throughout the district a close copy of one of his fliers, with one addition — the picture of a black man over the words: "Elect Franklin C. Jones Your Congressman."

"A real cheap shot," Mr. Jones told an interviewer. "Let's face it—this is Bay Ridge and people call it lily white. It's an attempt to discredit me and make it appear that a colored person is trying to get into Bay Ridge."

Mr. Jones is white. He estimated that thousands of the bogus fliers had been distributed across the district, which covers Bay Ridge, Bensonhurst and Park Slope and parts of Borough Park and Red Hook.

Most of the fliers were distributed in Bay Ridge, where Mr. Jones lives and where he is a Conservative party district leader.

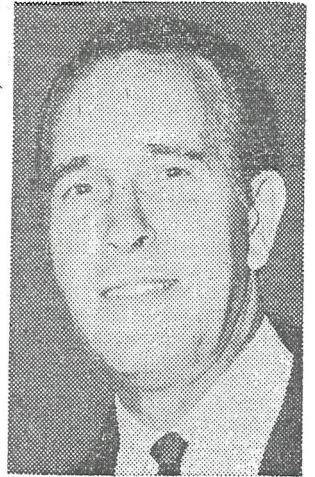
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"How do you fight a thing like this?" he said. "If I oppose it, it may look as if I am opposed to colored persons, and then I will be accused of bigotry."

Mr. Jones, a 50-year-old mechanic for the Transit Authority, is opposing Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic incumbent; John F. Gangemi, the Republican, and Carl Saks, the Liberal. His three opponents are lawyers.

Mr. Saks, law secretary to a Civil Court Judge, has done no campaigning and describes his candidacy as "purely a formality," but the others have been campaigning hard.

Mr. Jones said that he did not know who was behind the counterfeit flier or whose pic-



Jack Lynch

The real Franklin C. Jones

ture was on it. He said an F.B.I. agent had told him that his complaint would be referred to the Justice Department, to determine if the law had been violated.

The Conservative candidate theorized that the attempt to "discredit" him had been made because he was regarded as "a threat" to the other candidates and was expected to do especially well in his home area.

He conceded that "a lot of people" thought he did not have a chance of being elected, but he added that he might be helped by his exposure of the bogus flier.

A Carey spokesman said that his workers knew nothing about the flier, but were trying to find out who was responsible for it.

"It will not only hurt Jones but also Carey, because we expected Jones to take votes away from Gangemi," the Carey aide said.

Rolande Reda, campaign manager for Mr. Gangemi, said Mr. Gangemi had sent a telegram to the F.B.I. asking it to investigate.

"We don't know anything at all about it," Mr. Reda said. "No one benefits by it. Jones has never attacked us because we are more or less ideologically in the same ball park."

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