



*Bill, Marge and Mark Peter, age 2*

**“I want to be  
your *visible*  
representative...”**

BORN IN BUFFALO, New York, 41 years ago, Bill Turner is a Navy veteran of World War II and a graduate of the Jesuit Canisius College. An FBI special agent for over ten years, he specialized in criminal, counterespionage and technical investigations. Following termination from the FBI in 1961 after calling for a Congressional investigation of its policies, he adopted San Francisco as home and married a native Californian. A free-lance writer, Bill Turner has authored numerous criminology articles for the legal press, edited *Police Evidence Library* and contributed a number of general interest articles to national magazines. In 1965, he wrote the cover article in *Ramparts* magazine strongly endorsing the then-embryonic Delano grape strike. Last year he helped research and write *Ramparts'* expose of CIA infiltration of student groups. Recently, he has been closely involved in the assassination investigation of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, and has written a series in support of that investigation. Three books by Turner will be published shortly: “Invisible Witness” (Bobbs-Merrill), dealing with modern crime detection devices and their threat to privacy; “The Police Establishment” (G. P. Putnam’s Sons); and “The Jim Garrison Investigation” (Award Books).

**“and I need your help.”**

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“The Assassination of President Kennedy brought immediate and drastic changes in the foreign and domestic policies of this country. We must solve the problems these changes created . . .”

[VIETNAM]

JOHN F. KENNEDY SAID, “We breathe the same air as the Russians.” And we breathe the same air as the Vietnamese people of north and south. They have the right to self-determination. Let’s bring about a cease fire and negotiate with Hanoi and the NLF for a political settlement. Then let’s alter our foreign policy to avoid other Vietnams.

[CIVIL STRIFE]

“ONLY WHEN it is dark enough can you see the stars,” spoke Dr. Martin Luther King just before he was slain. As the darkness of racial strife descends over our land and we search our own consciences, it is crystal clear that we must rip out the bitter roots of divisiveness and bring simple justice to all. Riots don’t just happen—they are the products of massive indifference and inertia. The report of the President’s Commission on Civil Disorders is a blueprint for action. Let’s implement it.

[CRIME]

WITH MODERN ELECTRONIC communications and scientific crime detection techniques, crime can be curbed. But we need to upgrade the police system and recruit, as one San Francisco police official put it, a humane “new breed” of police officer. Organized crime, sometimes called the “invisible government” because of its widespread corruptive influence, is essentially a federal problem. Sad to say, organized crime and our premier federal agency the FBI have flourished simultaneously. In 1961, while still an FBI agent, I called for a Congressional investigation of the FBI, charging among other things that the Bureau was “soft on organized crime.” In Congress, I would use my law enforcement experience to help fashion constructive anti-crime programs at the federal and local levels.

[TAXES]

THE QUALITY of our society depends upon reinvigorating the social and economic concepts of the early '60s. I believe we can move ahead and still break the strangulation grip

of taxes on the middle-income groups. How? The end of hostilities and a cutback in military spending will help. So will a paring of the inflated and increasingly arrogant central bureaucracy. And we must institute reforms aimed at equalizing the tax burden. As a concrete example, the extravagant 27% per cent oil depletion allowance should be cut.

[THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION]

THE POLLS SHOW that an overwhelming majority of Americans don’t believe the Warren Report. After investigating the case for over three years, I am convinced that the President was the victim of a domestic extremist plot. Whether to allow his murder to remain an unsolved homicide on the books of the Dallas Police Department is the silent issue of this campaign. I intend to bring it into the open by seeking a joint Senate-House investigation. To do less not only is indecent but might cost us the life of a future President of John Kennedy’s instincts.

