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Banks and FBI-- Anderson Charge

Washington

Columnist Jack Anderson said yesterday that bankers have willingly and without court order turned over financial information on actress Jane Fonda, anti-war spokesman Benjamin Spock and black activist Floyd McKissick to the FBI.

Anderson presented what he described as five FBI memoranda, all marked top secret, to the Senate Banking Committee documenting the bank records.

The records had been gathered by the FBI without a subpoena on people not involved in criminal activity, Anderson said.

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The Justice Department is investigating Miss Fonda's trip to North Vietnam last month to determine whether she tried in radio broadcasts to influence United States servicemen to desert.

Anderson said the FBI documents warned against public disclosure of the information before bank per-

sonnel had received subpoenas.

The documentation "proved the FBI has been nosing into private bank accounts for years, with the full cooperation of bank executives," Anderson said.

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"Furthermore, the FBI has not always been in hot pursuit of criminals, but has been searching for confidential information about people they simply don't like," he said.

Under questioning by Senator William Proxmire (Dem-Wis.), Anderson said the FBI regularly gives "political dirt" to the White House on unpopular politicians and that financial information could well be contained in political dossiers.

He said he wants the Bank Secrecy Act, which the committee is investigating, to be changed so that financial information could be obtained only with a subpoena even in an emergency or such "hot pursuit" cases as kidnaping.

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