Probers reveal anonymous FBI letter urged Dr. King to kill himself in 1964

WASHINGTON — Shortly before he was awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received an anonymous letter written by the FBI suggesting that he commit suicide or be publicly discredited.

"There is one thing left for you to do," the letter to King said. "You have threatened to expose about King."

"This was suggesting suicide?" chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee Counsel Curtis Smothers said the FBI intent was to "threaten to discredit (King) publicly." Neither Schwartz nor Church gave any information as to the material the letter contained.

The partial contents of the letter to Church were released today by the Senate Intelligence Committee as it began two days of open hearings on 50 years of FBI domestic intelligence operations.

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Earlier, it was disclosed that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's personal correspondence was moved to his home after his death in 1972 for "subsequent destruction." The FBI domestic intelligence agency said the FBI intent was to "threaten to discredit (King) publicly." Neither Schwartz nor Church gave any information as to the material the letter contained.

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