Mrs. Santa

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Those of you who wish to give clothing, furniture or toys can call Mrs. Santa at 728-8200 and be given the name of a family in need.

EXPOSING FBI—Fred Schwartz (R), counsel of the Senate Intelligence Committee, tells the committee that 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. At left is Curtis Smothers, another committee counsel and a 1964 graduate of Morgan State University. (UPI Telephoto)

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—FBI admits harassment

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gerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence.

"This can be done and will be done," Sullivan said. "Obviously, confusion will reign . . . The Negroes will be left without a national leader."

Sewartz said a draft of the suicide letter was found in Sullivan's file. Sullivan, no longer with the FBI, "claims he didn't write it but that it was a plant by someone else," Sewartz said.

A short time after Sullivan's 1963 memo, the FBI initiated an investigation that included 16 microphone bugs at King's home, businesses and other rooms he occupied in addition to telephone wiretaps.

Sewartz said that FBI records show that its activities accelerated each time King played a major role in the civil rights movement, including after the march on Washington. The investigation also stepped up after King was named Time magazine man of the year and when he won the Nobel Prize.

After King was assassinated, FBI records show plans to call in "friendly congressmen" to give them reports on him in hopes of blocking passage of legislation making his birthday a national holiday.

-Lucky Bucks

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