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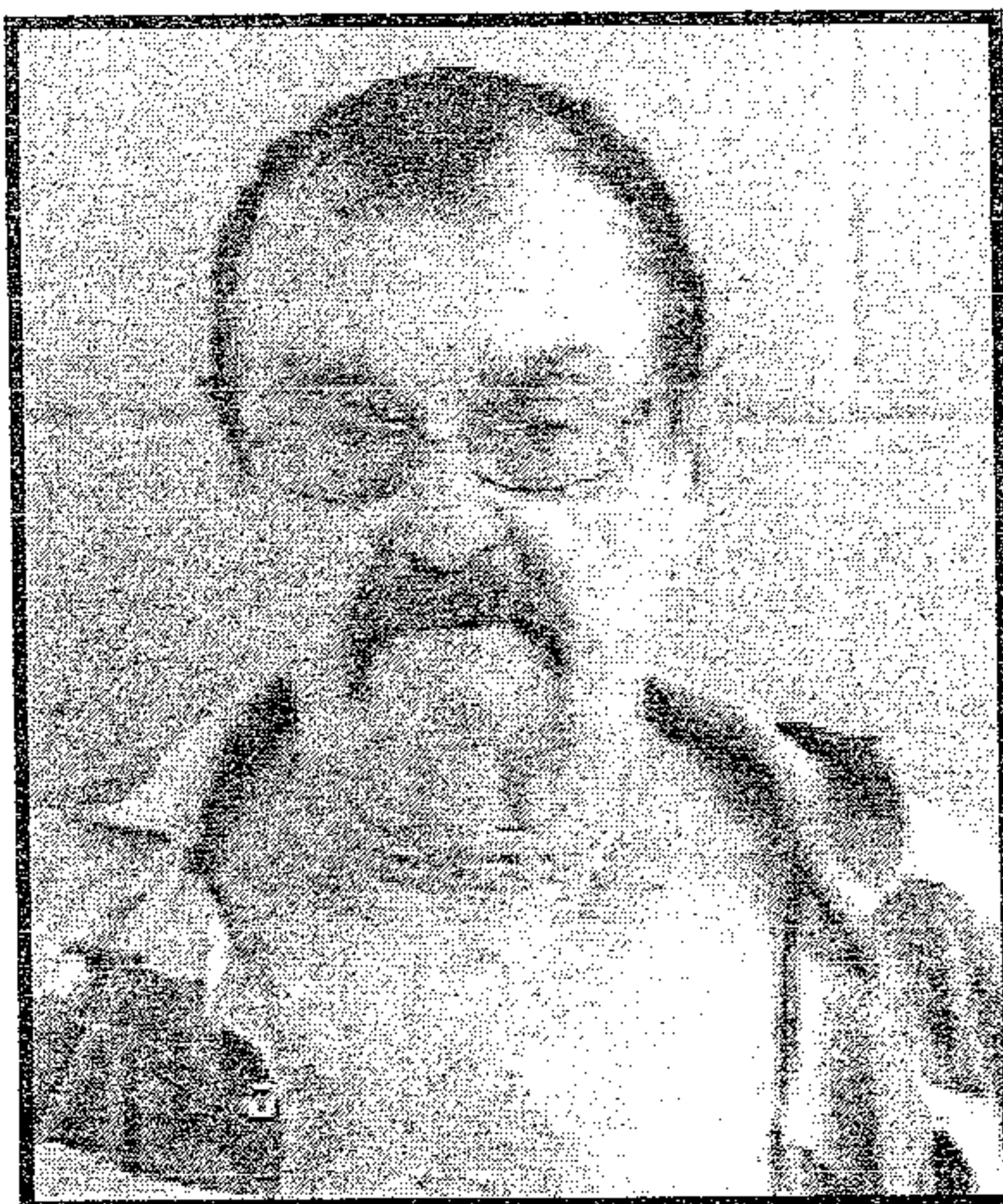
Tuesday, November 2, 2010

## Landlord starts shooting after 12 pack

Deputy Mickey Patterson responded to a Corinth Road residence Thursday when a property owner allegedly shot a shotgun at his own rental property after consuming what he said was ten to twelve beers.

James Hulett Holbrook, 82, Corinth Road, Loudon was charged with reckless endangerment.

According to reports, Deputy Mickey Patterson, LCSO was dispatched to Corinth Road Thursday in reference to gunshots and reported finding Mr. Holbrook, the



Holbrook

landlord, was shooting a shotgun at another residence on Corinth (see Holbrook pg. 10)

## Property missing

Corporal Chad Estes, LCSO took a report in reference to some stolen items Tuesday. The complainant Mr. James Lopper, Old Highway 95, Lenoir City stated someone stole some items from him between Saturday and Tuesday.

Lopper said he had a light brown car dolly parked in his yard stolen. It had a busted left tail light and a hand winch welded to it with a yellow strap and a new hitch latch.

A yellow Pro Force Genera- (see Property pg. 3)

## 2011 Sport Fishing Regulations Set at Oct. TWRC Meeting

PICKWICK DAM, Tenn. -- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission approved the state's 2011 sport fish regulations during its October at Pickwick Landing State Park.

The new regulations established by the TWRC on Thursday (Oct. 28) will be effective March 1, 2011. Among the new regulations for 2011 include:

\*Slat baskets must be

(see Regulations pg. 9)

## Woman charged with assailing wheelchair-bound grandmother

A local woman was charged with assault following an incident in which she allegedly grabbed papers from a wheelchair-bound grandmother, causing the skin on the elderly woman's hand to rip approximately two inches.

Kenda Lynn Wolfenbarger, 'aka' Dugan, 34, Shaw Ferry Road, Lenoir City was charged with assault by domestic violence.



(see Wolfenbarger pg. 4) Wolfenbarger

## Game players reported stolen

A Greenback man called authorities Wednesday to report the larceny of two game play- ers and controllers from his residence.

According to records, Gayle (see Stolen pg. 3)

## The FBI Versus the Klan

Part 3: Standing Tall in Mississippi

As the civil rights movement began to take shape in the 1950s, its important work was often met with opposition—and more significantly, with violence—by the increasingly resurgent white supremacists groups of the KKK.

FBI agents in our southern field offices were on the front lines of this battle, working to see that the guilty were brought to justice and to undermine the efforts of the Klan in states like

(see FBI pg. 8)



Special Agent James Ingram, who served the FBI from 1957 to 1982, on the Bureau's battle with the Klan: "We had our problems, but FBI agents stood tall. Oh my goodness, did they stand tall."

### Verse of the Day

For great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised: he also is to be feared above all gods. For all the gods of the people are idols: but the Lord made the

heavens. Glory and honour are in his presence; strength and gladness are in his place.

1 Chronicles 16:25-27

### Obituaries

Fred O'Neil DeBruhl, Sr.  
Timothy Michael Keaton

Billy J. Shanahan  
Howard Eugene Silvis

### Wazzup

To whomever dropped off the white and brown, medium sized mama dog with black around her right eye: she was

howling in the parking lot of the BP on Pond Creek Road early Monday morning, cold, lost & looking for you....

### Weather

Today: More clouds than

sun. A few sprinkles possible. High 68. Winds light and variable. Tonight: Overcast with showers at times. Low 47. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 60%.

(see More pg. 2)

**Property**

tor 3150 2500 watt out-put was also taken. It was sitting next to the

front door.

The total value of the loss was estimated at \$1100.

**Stolen**

Ray Green, Davis Ferry Road, Loudon told Deputy Mickey Patterson, LCSO someone took a Play Station 3, and an xBox 360, with controllers from his residence sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Records indicate there were no signs of forced entry to the residence. The total value of the loss was estimated at \$760. The theft is under investigation.

**Police Beat**

Darryl Okelley, 44, East Ridge, Tennessee

was charged with driving on revoked license. According to records, around 11:50 am Thursday, Sgt. Billy Hall, LCSO stopped a white Buick Regal for speeding on Interstate 75 northbound at the 80 mile marker.

The driver, Mr. Okelley, produced a Tennessee ID card. A check of Okelley's license showed they were revoked for DUI and other traffic violations.

Christopher M. Bertram, 23, Warren Lane, Kingston was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

The report states LCPD officers received

a call about Christopher Bertram at the 6 building in the McGhee Square Apartments parking lot. Patrolman Rick Eubanks, LCPD found Bertram passed out in a vehicle.

Bertram had an odor of an alcoholic beverage about his breath and body, was unsteady on his feet and unable to perform field sobriety. Mr. Bertram was placed under arrest.

Savy Yi, 22, Chillothe Street, Knoxville was charged Friday with failure to appear.

Deputy Olwin Norman, LCSO made the arrest.

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### Wolfenbarger

According to an affidavit; on October 23rd, 2010, Deputy Marty Stanley, LCSO was dispatched to a residence on Shaw Ferry Road on a complaint of a physical domestic where the victim advised her grandson's wife, Mrs. Kenda Lynn Wolfenbarger, had been to her residence to show her some papers.

The victim was sitting in her wheel chair, looking at the papers, when Mrs. Wolfenbarger became upset and according to a witness, shouted, "Don't rip those up!"

Mrs. Wolfenbarger grabbed the papers from the victim's hands and twisted her hand, causing the skin on her hand to rip, leaving an approximately two inch laceration.

Rural Metro EMS were called to the scene by the Home Health Care nurse at the residence, and the victim was transported by Rural/Metro EMS to Fort Loudoun Medical Center to get her hand repaired.

Corporal Pete McGinley, LCSO served the warrant and made the arrest Saturday.

### Police Beat

Anthony Tyler Jones,

20, Edgewood, Powell, was charged with DUI, simple possession of schedule VI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to records, about 4:10 am, Sunday, Deputy Robbie Lane, LCSO witnessed a maroon Nissan traveling north on Mulberry Street at a high rate of speed and paced it at 50 mph in a 30 mph zone. He conducted a traffic stop at the Loudon High School and made contact with the driver Mr. Anthony Jones.

The deputy stated in his report, he could smell the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. When asked if he had been smoking marijuana, Mr. Jones said no.

Deputy Lane asked Jones to step out of the car and then asked for permission to search and Jones consented to the search.

There were several small cigarettes in the ash tray that smelled like marijuana. There was also a pack of rolling papers inside the console. The deputy asked Mr. Jones if he knew what was in his ash tray and he stated it was roaches.

Mr. Jones did poorly on all field sobriety

tasks and was taken into custody. Deputy Lane read implied consent to him and he agreed to be transported to Fort Loudoun ER for a blood test and then to the Loudon County Jail.

Ryan K. Norton, 22, Portland Drive, Lenoir City was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of schedule II morphine.

The report states, Wednesday, at 3:20 pm, Sgt. Billy Hall, LCSO stopped a white Acura for speeding 91 mph in a 65 mph zone, on Interstate 75 North at the 78 mile marker. The driver and only occupant was Ryan Norton.

Sgt. Hall deployed K9 Draga to sniff the vehicle and she alerted in the area of the open

driver's side window. A search produced approximately 1 gram of marijuana and 1 round blue pill identified as morphine. The drugs were located under the passenger seat in a cigarette pack.

Rickie Carl McClintock, 59, Old Greenback Road, Lenoir City was charged with simple possession of schedule VI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to records, Deputy Michael Watkins, LCSO noticed a black Chevy S-10 with a tail light out on Highway 95 near Highway

321 Wednesday. Upon stopping the vehicle and approaching the driver, Mr. McClintock, the deputy detected a slight odor of burnt marijuana on his person.

Mr. McClintock consented to a search of his vehicle and two small baggy's of marijuana, a glass pipe, and a pack of rolling papers were discovered in a brown glove in the door panel. McClintock threw in another small baggy of marijuana upon arrest.

All three baggy's weighed approximately 14 grams total. He was also issued a citation for violation of the light law.

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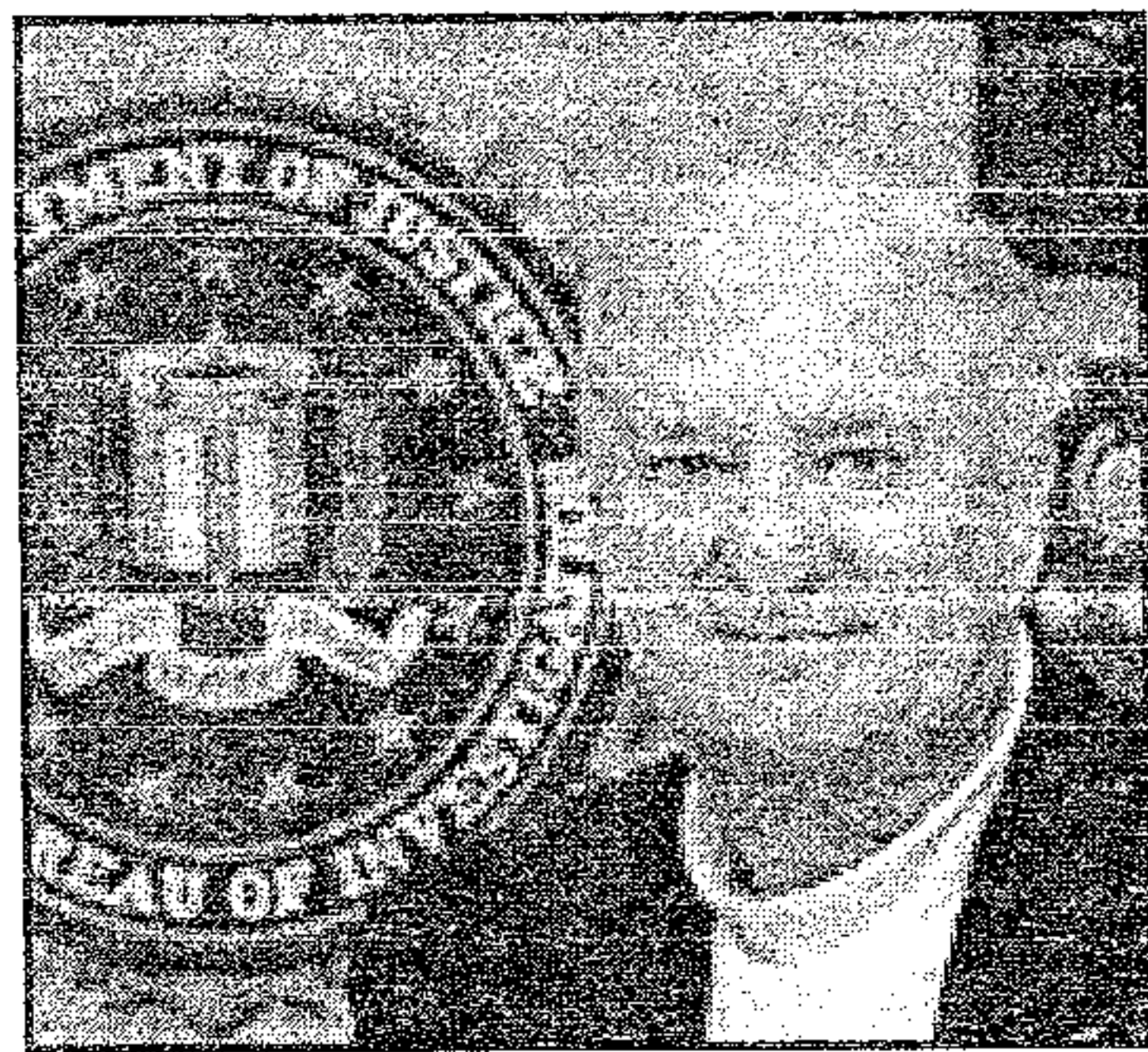
### FBI

Mississippi. That was often difficult given the reluctance of witnesses to come forward and testify in court and the unwillingness of juries to convict Klansmen even in the face of clear evidence.

Fortunately, the struggles and insights of many of these agents have been recorded for posterity, and transcripts are available for review by the general public—thanks to the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Foundation, which broke ground on a museum earlier this month.

In this story and the next in our Klan series, we'll highlight a few of these memorable discussions with our agents concerning their work against the KKK. The first comes from FBI Agent James Ingram, who served from 1957 to 1982 and played a key role in many civil rights investigations. Agent In-

gram, who died recently, was assigned to the newly opened Jackson Field Office in Mississippi in 1964. A retired agent



*In His Own Words: "Mr. So and So, I understand that you're going to whip any FBI agent that walks into your store. I'm not armed, but I wanted to let you know if you would like to whip me, let's get started..." -James Ingram*

Photo courtesy of The Clarion-Ledger.

and colleague in Jackson, Avery Rollins, interviewed Ingram before his death:

*Special Agent Rollins: "You said that your average work week was six-and-a-half days. I would assume that your average work day was anywhere from 10 to 12 hours long?"*

*Special Agent Ingram: "Oh, it was. ...That's why we defeated the Klan. ... there was never a defeatist attitude because we were all on the same schedule. And everyone knew that we had to work."*

That work continued following passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964:

*Special Agent Ingram: "There was one thing about [the law], Mr. Hoover knew that it was important. He gave Inspector Joe Sullivan and [Jackson Special Agent in Charge] Roy Moore a mandate. And he said, 'You will do whatever it takes to defeat the Klan, and you will do whatever it takes to bring law and order back to Mississippi.'"*

The threats to FBI agents were real:

*"Agents would always watch. They'd look underneath their cars to make sure we did not have any dynamite strapped underneath ... Then you'd open your hood and make sure that everything*

was clear there. We had snakes placed in mailboxes. We had threats."

But using informants and other tools, the tide began to turn:

\* "[W]e infiltrated the Klan in many ways. We had female informants. ... And we had police officers that were informants for us."

\* "When you look back, the FBI can be proud that they stopped the violence [of the KKK]. We had the convictions. We did what we had to do from Selma, Alabama to Jackson, Mississippi to Atlanta, Georgia."

\* In the words of Special Agent Rollins, "...the FBI broke the back of the Klan in Mississippi. And eradicated it..."

A complete transcript of the interview of James Ingram can be found on the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Foundation Museum website, including much more discussion on the Klan. Also see additional FBI oral histories.

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