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EXCERPT FROM CONGRESSIONAL HEARING, AUGUST 8, 1963

BY VINCE CROWELL



INVESTIGATOR—Rep. John Dowdy probed D.C. "Gay Society" in 1963 Congressional hearings.

THE TALL, bespectacled, middle-aged man walked slowly through the front door of the G Street YMCA in Washington, D.C.

He paused momentarily in the lobby, then descended a flight of stairs to the basement. Once there, he proceeded directly to the lavatory.

A few minutes later, two other men entered the lavatory. They were Privates R. L. Graham and Lamonte P. Drouillard, plainclothesmen of Washington's Morals Squad.

They strode past a pair of adjoining pay toilet booths and up four stairs to a padlocked shower stall. Inside the stall, they positioned themselves behind two peepholes—through which they could look into the pay toilet booths.

In one booth, they spotted the middle-aged man who had entered the lavatory shortly before them. With him was an older man.

Exactly what the two men were doing in the toilet booth has not become a matter of record. Whatever it was, though, the policemen felt that it constituted "disorderly conduct" in the form of "indecent gestures."

The men were taken to the Morals Division offices on the fifth floor of Metropolitan Police Headquarters.

There, the older man identified himself as Andy Choka, age 60. He gave his address as Soldiers' Home, Washington, D.C., and said that he was a native of Hungary.

UNDERGROUND IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

The middle-aged man identified himself as Walter Wilson Jenkins, a native of Jolly, Texas. He gave his date of birth as March 23, 1918, and his occupation as "clerk."

Under questioning by Lieutenant Louis A. Fochett, Jenkins admitted that his occupational listing was an oversimplification. The *real* nature of his clerkship was as Special Presidential Assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Further investigation revealed that he was no stranger to the Morals Division. On January 15, 1959, he had been arrested in the same G Street YMCA lavatory on charges of "disorderly conduct (pervert)."

Lieutenant Fochett telephoned Inspector Scott E. Moyer, chief of the division, for advice on what to do with his

VIP prisoner. Moyer's reply was brief and to the point.

"Book him," he said.

Jenkins was brought to the central cell block in the Police Headquarters basement. After formal charges were filed, he was released on \$50 bond.

For two days, the arrest escaped the notice of newsmen. Then anonymous tipsters began phoning Washington newspapers, the wire services and the correspondents' offices.

"If you want a lead on a hot story," the tipsters said, "take a look at the Morals Squad blotter."

At 8:09 p.m. on October 9—exactly 47 hours and 51 minutes after Walter W. Jenkins walked into the G Street YMCA—United Press International flashed the first news



DISORDERLY AND INDECENT—At left is Washington's G Street YMCA, where ex-Special Presidential Assistant Walter W. Jenkins (right) was arrested on charge of "disorderly conduct (indecent gestures)."



VANISHING SOLDIER—This is empty bed at Old Soldier's Home in D.C. where Andy Choka, 60, slept before he was arrested with Jenkins—and vanished.

bulletin. What followed was a scandal that shook the nation from coast to coast.

The rest of the Jenkins Case has become history. The details have been chronicled on front pages all over Europe and Asia as well as in the United States.

But the *big* story—the real, *inside* story—is far more significant than the Jenkins Case.

It is a story long known by a certain few Washington insiders, but thoroughly hushed up.

QUEEN'S CAMP

A homosexual underground—completely bi-partisan in its membership—has become part of the very fiber of the city.

From Lafayette Square, where queens openly camp and where hustlers offer their services to anybody that can pay the price, to the quiet streets of Georgetown, where moneyed flits carry on discretely with “lovers” of equal station, the nation’s capital is a veritable garden of pansies.

The per capita fag count is so high that some sources feel “gay” boys actually outnumber the “straights.”

In fact, some members of the homosexual community have gone so far as to organize a “lobbyist” group—The Mattachine Society of Washington—dedicated to seeking equal rights for “all persons, regardless of sexual preference.”

In a little-publicized Congressional hearing on August 8, 1963, a member of this group gave an indication of the extent to which the phenomenon of homosexuality has engulfed the city.

“How many homosexuals would you say were here in Washington?” Con-

gressman John Dowdy asked the Mattachine representative.

“In the greater Washington area,” came the reply, “we estimate a quarter of a million.”

“And what is the population of the area?” Dowdy asked.

“About 2,500,000.”

By the homosexuals’ own count, one out of every ten persons residing in the greater Washington area is homosexual.

But, the figure is misleading—for according to Bureau of Census official records, *more than half* of the area’s residents are *women*.

So, when the Mattachine Society estimates the number of male homosexuals at 250,000, it is stating in effect that approximately **ONE OUT OF FIVE** men are “gay.”

If this statistic seems alarming, further testimony gives cause for greater alarm still.

How many of these homosexuals, Dowdy asked, were Federal employees?

“We estimate,” said the witness, “that there are about 200,000 . . .”

While the total number of Washington-based Federal employees varies from time to time, an outside estimate would set the *maximum* figure at one million some 250,000 of which are females.

A projection of Mattachine Society



homosexual estimates against this figure would lead to the conclusion that roughly ONE IN FOUR male governmental employes are members of the Washington swish set.

When a transcript of the Mattachine representative's testimony was published, some people dismissed the figure as exaggeration. The record of the Moral Squad, however, suggests that they are — if anything — understatement.

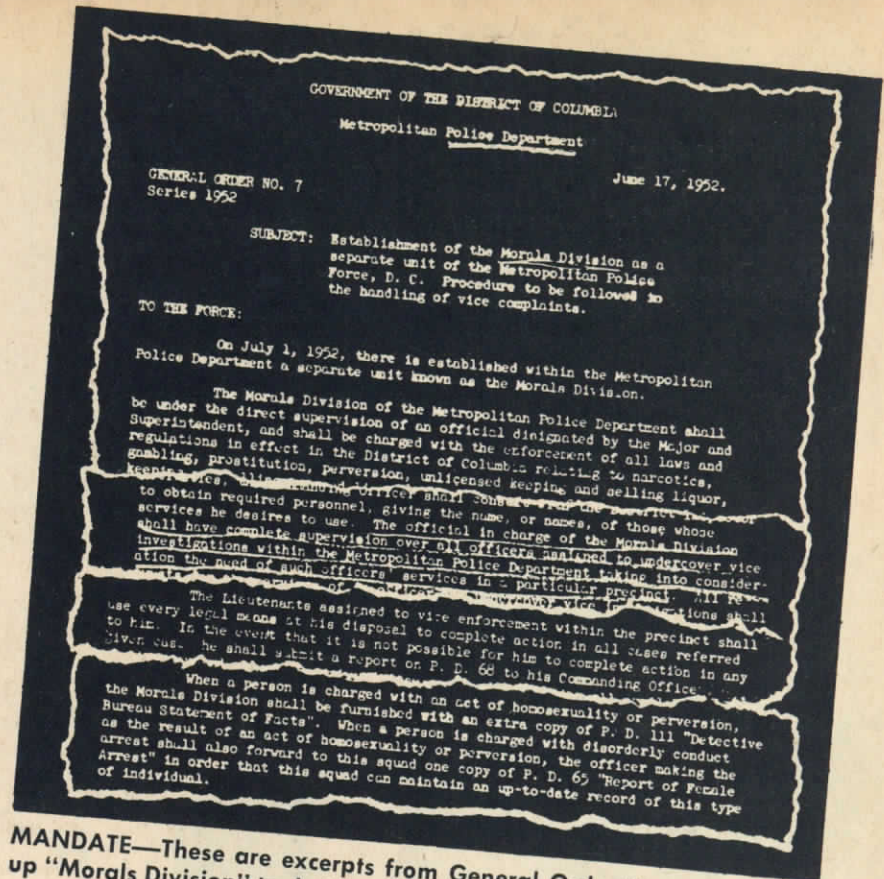
In 1964, at the same YMCA lavatory where Presidential Aide Jenkins was arrested, plainclothes detectives one night nabbed eight homosexual offenders during a single, five-hour period. Among the eight were two college professors and several lower-echelon government workers.

And Plainclothesman Charles Rinaldi, one of the officers involved in Jenkins 1959 arrest, estimates that he has filed between 6,000 and 7,000 morals violation reports in the five years since.

Rinaldi, it must be remembered, is only *one* of the officers in the Morals Squad. And those persons arrested are only *one* of the officers in the Morals

Squad. And those persons arrested are only the new blatant homosexuals who overtly solicit partners or engage in sexual acts *publicly*!

What's behind the fantastic incidence of homosexuality



MANDATE—These are excerpts from General Order No. 7, which set up "Morals Division" to declare war on perverts' Army of the Potomac.

in the Nation's Capitol? Is there something in the nature of the homosexual himself which attracts him to governmental service? Or is there something about Washington which makes normally heterosexual males turn swish?

This much is certain: The widespread practice of homosexuality in Washington is *not* a development of the past few years.

Columnist Drew Pearson claims that he has evidence that a former cabinet member of Franklin D. Roosevelt was involved in a homosexual scandal during the early 1940s.

The official, says Pearson, was lured to an ancient, unoccupied building directly opposite Lafayette Square and the White House for a "gay" liaison with a youthful ex-convict.

While the two men were making love to each other, a third party entered the scene—and blackmailed the cabinet member for \$50,000.

"I have an affidavit to this effect in my files from the convict, then incarcerated in a Pennsylvania penitentiary," says Pearson. "Later I was told by Henry Grunewald, the mystery man of Washington and friend of the Cabinet member involved, that he, Grunewald, acted as the intermediary and paid the \$50,000 to hush up the scandal."

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BURNED—Roy Blick, former head of Washington's vice squad, knows quite a bit about the Queens of the Capitol and their favorite camp sites. After relinquishing command, he confessed that he was wary of cases involving "the Hill" because he had been "burned" too, too many times.



did you beat them *after* the sex act? For a moment, the Ugly Casanova said nothing. Then his face reddened and he leaped to his feet.

"BECAUSE THEY LAUGHED AT ME!" he shouted. "BECAUSE, WHEN IT WAS OVER, THEY TOLD ME THAT I DISAPPOINTED THEM AS A MAN!"

Now the cards were all on the table—and the Ugly Casanova was unmasked for what he really was: a sexual incompetent!

Like the original Casanova, Krueger was an emotional, basket case. Unable to accomplish satisfactory sex with one woman, he became obsessed with a desire to prove his manhood. He seduced as many women as possible, and the more he seduced, the more frustrated he became.

Finally, he took to rape and assault when conventional efforts at seduction failed—for only through forceful sex could he really assert the manhood about which he was rapidly becoming

more and more doubtful.

As the jammed courtroom watched in amazement, the Ugly Casanova's attorney took him by the arm and urged him back into his seat at the defense table. The closing arguments were voiced and the case went to Judge Knieschke.

Krueger, it was ruled, had admitted to the seduction of more than 500 girls under false pretenses. While the other charges might not be supported fully by evidence, this charge stood on its own merits.

He was sentenced to nine years imprisonment, five of which would be suspended as long as he did not resume work as a photographer.

When the verdict was read, Krueger offered his wrists to the bailiff—who snapped on the handcuffs. As the crowd in the spectators' gallery filled out, the prisoner was led away—despondent, disheartened and broken, the Ugly Casanova who had engaged in 500 nights of perverted love without enjoying a single one of them.

HOMOSEXUAL UNDERGROUND

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The possibility of a similar scandal was averted shortly before the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when it was discovered that one of Ike's top campaign aides had failed to pass an FBI security check for reasons of homosexuality. The "gay" aide, previously in line for a key administrative post in the new administration, was quietly eased out of the governmental picture.

A GAY AIDE

In 1952, Dr. Ben Karpen, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, estimated that Washington's homosexual population was in the tens of thousands. At the same time, the District of Columbia Vice Squad disclosed that it had compiled a list of approximately 6,000 KSDs, or "known sexual deviates"—i.e., persons whose homosexual activities were sufficiently overt to merit arrest.

These figures, in themselves, were not terribly startling—in fact, they compared favorably with the nationwide norms established by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, who found that, in any given year, 25 percent of America's males engage in some form of homosexual behavior and four percent en-

gage in exclusive homosexual behavior.

But the nature of Washington, as a community of transients, paved the way for what was soon to become a *mass migration* of homosexuals from every corner of the country.

The migratory trend was best described by the late Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer in *Washington Confidential*, a best-seller of the early '50s.

"The 6,000 (homosexuals) who made the perennial (governmental) payroll drew many more thousands who flunked it," Lait and Mortimer pointed out. "Like pug-nosed, freckle-faced girls of no distinction who become waitresses and car-hops, these inverts who are washed in with the tide and beached in the mud become clerks in shops, hairdressers, waiters, bartenders, most often in the places habitually patronized by those of their own stripe . . .

"Like immigrants from foreign lands, for these people are aliens in their own, (those homosexuals already in Washington) attract—more often send for and finance—those who speak their language and live their kind of lives."

The commotion caused by the new influx of "gay" boys was so great that the Metropolitan Police Department

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established a special unit to deal with moral violations.

General Order No. 7, issued by the Assistant Superintendent of Police, called for "Establishment of the Morals Division" to be "under the direct supervision of an official designated by the Major and Superintendent" and having "complete supervision over all officers assigned to undercover vice investigations."

The order further stated:

"Enforcement of vice laws is the responsibility of the entire (Police) Department and, in an endeavor to obtain more rigid enforcement, each and every member of the Force is directed to cooperate with and assist other agencies to the fullest extent in this objective."

What the order meant, in effect, was that all 1,300 members of the District of Columbia police force were thereafter required to keep an especially sharp eye out for moral turpitude.

And, as General Order No. 7 was implemented, further instructions went out to the various precincts to establish and maintain three separate files:

A) The *Vice File*, "a complete record of the premises suspected of violation of vice laws, including photographs (and) criminal records . . . of all persons suspected (to be) in connection with the premises;"

B) The *Street Address File*, listing reports and complaints which, upon verification, could lead to the placing of a premise or person in the *Vice File*, and

C) *Vice Statistics*, containing (all statistics concerning the enforcement of vice in the precinct (level)."

In the days that followed, the practice of overt homosexual behavior in Washington, D.C., became perilous indeed. Some judges, in fact, began to complain that the cops were overzealous in making arrests—and actually enticed a number of homos to proposition them.

One particularly noteworthy case involved Plainclothesman Donald A. Curry, a member of the Morals Division's Prostitution and Perversion Squad, who arrested an elderly retired Army colonel on charges of propositioning.

When the case came up before Judge Andrew J. Howard in Municipal Court, the retired colonel was found innocent and Curry was reprimanded.

"You officers of the Morals Division are too zealous," scolded the judge. "You must be hard up for cases if you go to such lengths just to make an arrest."

In another case, then-Detective Louis A. Fochett—later to become the lieu-

tenant who booked Walter Jenkins—was given a sharp tongue-lashing by Municipal Court Judge Milton S. Kronheim, Jr., for arresting a youthful Army lieutenant on charges of "soliciting for a lewd and immoral purpose."

Fochett, it seemed, had encountered the lieutenant in Lafayette Square and engaged in a discussion about homosexuality; the lieutenant soon propositioned him and Fochett hauled him off to jail.

Judge Kronheim found the defendant guilty, but expressed doubt whether "any over-riding purpose is served" by his arrest. Turning to Fochett, Kronheim continued:

"I think the public is in considerable doubt—and I know the Court is—as to whether this is good police work."

Similar complaints of "enticement" by police officers were voiced in respect to the first Walter Jenkins arrest in 1959. According to an FBI report, Jenkins declared that he was "enticed" by Plainclothesman Casimir Morda, the officer who charged him with "disorderly conduct (pervert)" in the YMCA lavatory.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT ENTICING

"I never enticed anybody and I never saw or heard of any other officer doing anything like that," Morda replied heatedly.

When told of Jenkins' statement to the FBI, the plainclothesman replied: "That's what he says!"

Plainclothesman Charles Rinaldi, who was with Morda at the time of the arrest, backed up his fellow officer. He said he had "no idea" what Jenkins might have meant by the word "entice."

"I don't know why he said that," he declared.

(Ironically, on the occasion of Jenkins' 1959 arrest, the aide to then-Senate Majority Leader Johnson was first booked on an open charge, then permitted to list his occupation as "unemployed.")

(Permission was granted after Jenkins conferred for three and one half hours with Inspector Roy E. Blick, top man in the Morals Division.

(Blick, now retired, recently said that he allowed the false entry because he had been "leary of talking to the Hill" after experiences in the past in which he had been "burned.")

Even if complaints of police enticement are true however—and there is no evidence that they are—the fact remains that no policeman could "lure" a man into propositioning him if that man were not homosexually disposed to begin with.

Thus, only the *degree* of overt homosexual solicitation in Washington can be open to question; the existence of it is beyond doubt.

Indeed, so much a part of capitol life is homosexuality that when Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Allen Drury wrote "Advise and Consent," an in-depth study of the U.S. Senate, he portrayed one leading Senator as the victim of homosexual blackmail.

The fictional portrayal bears striking resemblance to a real-life incident involving a Democratic Senator who shot himself after his son was arrested by Washington Police on morals charge.

"I broke the unfortunate story," columnist Drew Pearson recalls, "and am familiar with how the Senator was threatened by two Republican colleagues, who said they would reveal the facts about his son unless he agreed not to run for reelection.

"The son had been arrested in Lafayette Park, a well-known congregating point for sex deviates, but the case was not clear-cut, and in any event would have been classified as a first offense. So the police did not press the matter. The Republicans dug up the facts, accused the police of covering up for a Democratic Senator, then made their threat."

CAN WRECK A CAREER

Among upper-echelon Washington homosexuals, the fear of exposure is overwhelming. Even if there is only a *hint* of mint—as in the case of Jenkins, and others before him—an untimely remark or an innocent encounter can wreck a career.

Consequently, those VIP Washingtonians with uncontrollable "gay" drives usually limit their relationships to discreet private get-togethers with old "friends" they know they can trust or sneak off to New York or Baltimore for an episode with a male prostitute.

Among the lesser-lights, however, the fear of exposure is less prevalent.

And it is these men who comprise the hard core of the Capitol's "Gay Society."

They can be found, *en masse*, in Lafayette Square—across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House—almost any night of the week, mincing around the statue of Andrew Jackson or "cruising" the park for quick pick-ups.

Another popular gathering spot is Franklin Park, a few blocks away, in the center of the Northwest business district.

In the Georgetown section, the favorite promenade seems to be Wisconsin Avenue; here, particularly on week-ends, the parade of pensies is so blatant that even "squares" get the message.

Younger homos (i.e., those between 18 and 25) seem to favor 14th Street, near the Eye Street intersection. A number of rock-and-roll night clubs are located nearby, and eager "queens" find ready prey among the males who failed to "score" with a girl for the night.

The police are well-aware of this situation—and they are diligent in their efforts to suppress all homosexual traffic. But, for every three arrests they make, two homos are either acquitted or let off with light fines.

Thus, as word spreads along the nation's homosexual grapevine of the relative ease with which "gay" kicks can be had in the Capital, more and more homosexuals pour into the area.

The threat of blackmail scares only the genuine luminaries. The fear of arrest affects only the most obvious "swishes." The rest—and these represent the outstanding majority—are more or less free to do as they please.

As long as this situation prevails, Washington will continue to serve as headquarters for "The Gay Society"—and, as long as there are homosexuals, the Capitol's garden of pansies will remain in full bloom.

I WAS A HOOKER . .

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alleyway. It was about 100 yards to the street, and I covered the distance in what seemed to be only a few seconds.

Luck stayed with me: parked alongside the curb was an empty taxicab. I leaped into the back seat and gave the driver my address. He flipped on his meter and pulled out into traffic.

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