

his stepfather who served in that capacity but he refuses to give his stepfather's name. Colorado state officials say no Congressman can be appointed in their state; a vacancy must be filled by an election.

Mr. Hayes and several other ABC members say it is their "understanding" that Mr. Walsh received a degree from Fordham Law School. But the law school says no James R. Walsh, Jr. has ever been graduated.

At least one early member of ABC claims he was specifically told by Mr. Walsh that Mr. Walsh had helped set up the Mesabi Trust, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange. However, a spokesman for the Mesabi Trustee and a partner in the New York law firm that drafted the trust say they have never heard of Mr. Walsh.

## EXHIBIT NO. 17

[From the Washington Star, Nov. 1, 1967]

### ABC-AIDED FOUNDATION CENTERED IN HOTEL ROOM

The international headquarters of the Forensic Science Institute, which its director describes as a research and development facility for modern crime-fighting techniques, is one hotel room at 17th and G Streets NW.

The room, illuminated by a bare overhead light, serves as the hub of one of the foundations being investigated by a House subcommittee.

It is an offspring of the Americans Building Constitutionally (ABC), which is under attack as a "school" for tax-free foundations.

Yesterday Rep. Wright Patman, D.-Tex., said the ABC had given the institute a "grant" of \$10,500, which the institute then returned to the ABC as a membership fee.

The disclosure came during the second day of hearings of the Patman's Small Business subcommittee on foundations.

Director of the institute—and presently its sole member—is Herman E. Kimsey, who explained the gift yesterday:

"ABC felt that I had made significant contributions in the field of forensic science, and that I would make more contributions in the future."

He denied that the money was a loan, insisting it was "an outright grant."

In Kimsey's signed statement to Patman, he said the check was "endorsed by myself and returned to their records."

"That looks like kind of a game," Patman said yesterday. But Kimsey stuck by his explanation of the maneuver.

Kimsey is a former CIA employee and was security officer for Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign. Two years ago he was one of two instructors who introduced a composite picture identification system to the Metropolitan Police Department—a system which is now in wide use throughout the country.

He said his foundation researches ways to give police positive ways of solving crimes and identifying criminals. For example, he said, testimony by doctors is only opinion—even though expert. In contrast, fingerprinting is irrefutable fact.

"The institute applies the physical laws of science to criminal investigation," he said. "We want to replace opinion by provable evidence."

He received an initial \$5,000 grant, in addition to the \$10,500 membership fee, from the ABC, he said.

"We hope in the future to receive more grants from ABC and others," he added.

He said the foundation averages about \$500 a month in spending.