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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

This volume contains certain documents which were received by the Committee on the Judiciary subsequent to the initial presentation of evidentiary material by the Impeachment Inquiry staff in May and June, 1974. The documents are:

(1) White House edited transcripts of Presidential conversations of April 4, 1972, March 22, 1973, and June 23, 1972.

These transcripts were submitted to the Committee after the initial submission and public release of White House transcripts on April 30, 1974. The June 23, 1972 transcripts were released publicly by President Nixon on August 5, 1974.

(2) John Ehrlichman's handwritten notes of certain meetings with the President.

Ehrlichman's notes were produced by the White House in United States District Court on June 5 and 6, 1974, pursuant to a subpoena issued to President Nixon at the request of John Ehrlichman, a defendant in United States v. Ehrlichman. The notes were furnished to the Special Prosecutor contemporaneously.

On June 24, 1974, the House Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena to the President for "all handwritten notes of John Ehrlichman produced by the White House on June 5 and June 6, 1974 pursuant to an order of Judge Gerhard Gesell in United States v.

Ehrlichman" and for "handwritten notes of John Ehrlichman of a meeting on July 12, 1971 among the President, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian." A set of notes was delivered to the Committee on July 14, 1974, together with a letter from James D. St. Clair, Special Counsel to the President, stating that the materials furnished were "those parts of John Ehrlichman's notes...that were furnished to Mr. Ehrlichman pursuant to his subpoena."

The Committee also received a set of Ehrlichman notes from the Watergate Special Prosecution Force. Mr. St. Clair had requested that the Special Prosecutor furnish this set of notes to him, but through a misunderstanding, the notes were delivered to the Committee.

A comparison of the two sets of notes revealed that those received from the Special Prosecutor included 42 pages, covering 11 meetings, which were not among the notes received from the White House.

The notes reproduced in this volume are those which were received from the Special Prosecutor. Each of the pages which was not received from the White House is identified by a footnote. Certain pages are masked in part or entirely. The deletions were made by the White House prior to submission of the notes on the grounds that the deleted material was not relevant to the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg

or Fielding break-in matters.

(3) Affidavit of Bruce A. Kehrli.

On June 19, 1972, certain officials of the Nixon administration, including Bruce Kehrli, the Staff Secretary, met to discuss Howard Hunt's White House employment status. That meeting is recorded in Book II, paragraph 14, of the Committee's Statements of Information. One of the White House documents included as supporting evidence for paragraph 14 is a copy of a March 31, 1972 memorandum concerning Hunt, which was written to Kehrli by Richard Howard, Charles Colson's assistant. There are two handwritten notations by Kehrli on the memorandum. In his affidavit, Kehrli explains what each notation refers to and when it was made. A copy of the memorandum is attached to the affidavit as an exhibit.

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Oval Office
Aprit 4, 1972 - 4:13 - 4:50 PM
(Expletives Deleted)

P NVell John, I hope you had some time off -- that they didn't

bother you to death with ITT and all that

M No. It was simply wonderful,

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Good (unintelligible). We always enjoy it, Mr. President. Oh, Bebe
turned that thing up according to your formula and (Laughte r). I
tell you, it was just great. I told these people around here, I said
(unintelligible) call

Mitchell, I said don't you Bob, and.

Of course, I suppose they had to (unintelligible) one or two.

Well some of thenz did.

We didn't bother you too much?

No, not you fellows.

P I said in the campaign -- I said to hell with the damn
campaign. Did you do any golfing? No?

:xt Hell, I didn't even care to.

P Did you fish '

A1 \Ve fished, and \vc went out in th.' boat with plebe a couple of

tinles all(I had dinner xvilll hinl trio or three tinges.

NOTE.

This transcript was provided to the Committee on June 5, 1974, by James D. St. Lair, Special Counsel to the President, in response to the Committee's request for a tape recording of the conversation among the President, John MitcheZZ and H.R. Haldeman on April 4, 19Z2, from 4:13-4:50 p.m.

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P I'd like a little consomme. Want some consomme?

M I'd love some. So it was just absolutely great. I've had some of the people down from the Committee where we could spend a couple of days, you know, with quiet and so

P Yeah (unintelligible) sort of busy these days. **Try and get** the weather, damn it, if any of you know any prayers, say them (unintelligible) weather. Let's get that weather cleared up. The bastards have never been bombed like they're going to be bombed this time, but you've got to have weather.

M Is the weather still bad?

P Huh! It isn't bad. The Air Force isn't worth a I mean,

H they won't fly. Oh, they fly, but they won't -- you see our Air Force is not . . . It's the strangest thing -- in World War II they flew those bombing runs all the time and they couldn't see a thing. I know. But they were doing a different type of bombing then. Strategic bombing and all that -- nevertheless it's a

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>.1 ikre the Navy pilots as bad '

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Y C>h they're better, but they're all under this one command.
It's all screwed up. We just aren't going to talk about it.
The weather will clear up. It's bound to. When they do,
they'll hit something -- and, they're a lot of brave guys --
you've got to say. After all that POW (unintelligible) that
poor who got shot down. They're over there starving on that
damned rice. It's all right, we'll give 'em hell. Well the ah,
what are your reflections on the present thing. Why don't we
start with what I told the staff to get the hell off of the ITT
and then get on to politics which is more interesting, not
that that i s n ' t - -

NZt But that's politics -- pure and simple politics, but hopefully
we'll get this thing.

P Well, I don't know if we'll ever get out of it -- I mean -- I
think what we have to face is that it will be investigated by
(unintelligible) election as you get closer to the election of
course it's extremely, I think that -- I think you Light adopt
the practice -- I think you might consider adopting the practice
that after the Democratic Convention the Republicans will
boycott all investigating conznlittees on the grounds that they
are politically nzotixated. Ilo~x would that be'

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I would (I think I would go beyond investigative committees.

I'd go to some of the others where you have a facade

P Harassing.

M Of substance, but

H (Unintelligible). It's a good idea.

p Yeah -- we're going to boycott anything that we think is politically motivated.

H These people are disgracing (unintelligible).

P And ah, Republicans just walk off and say it's just politically motivated. Well, at least ITT got 'em confused.

M I would say it's quite confusing. Some of the more enlightened newspaper people are beginning to write to the effect that the Democrats got to come up with something more than they've come up with or the monkey's going to be on their back.

H Manolo, who do you think (unintelligible).

MS I don't think so, sir.

M Not much Manolo.

MS What they do is (unintelligible).

M You happen to be right, Manolo. I was just telling --

(?; material unrelated to presidential actions deleted!

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M _ You know this little girl -- this Lichtman -- the secretary?
You know where she had her press conference don't you -- did
you notice that? Down in the law office of the Democrat
Chairman for the District --

P She's a Democrat?

M Yeah, but the press conference was held in the law office of
this (unintelligible) District, Democrat Chairman, and yet
there wasn't anything in the newspapers about it or why it
just so happened.

HorP (Unintelligible).

M Most of the 'bhakers' are, that's for sure.

P What is your view about the convention -- about all the scares
and cries I hear about the 250, 000 naked kids that are ^{aninc}
to be coming?

M Well, Blob and I have just gone over this and I've had a meeting
this morning with

P Kleindienst told us about it.

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M And so forth, ah, it seems to me there are three factors -- number one was screaming liids -- if you call them Exits; number two .- the ITT Sheraton business with the television on the hotel all through the Convention; and **thirdly, and equally, if** not more important, is the fact that the site selection committee and the people that went out there to look at that thing did a God damned poor job. It's come to the point where it's going to cost between Z. 4 and Z. 5 million to put that thing together. -In addition to that, there's

H That's if we just get the convention hall apparently?

M No, no, this is the whole thing, this is the evhole thing.

H

M Yeah everything; in addition to that there has to be nine hundred odd thousand dollars of insulation in that arena out there, and in addition to that there's a

P Who, (unintelligible) this, Wilson (unintelligible).

M No, I think a lot of our people closer to us than that were at fault in not recognizing the limitations of these facilities.

p All right.

M In addition to that you have your building trades labor contract

conline Up Oil Jlllte 1, out there for negotiations, and they can

put the pressure on Our pay board or tin rest of it. So, in

view of that wt have lhollgllt of tile potential of changing the site.

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P - What ground would you use for changing it?

M The cost and the uncertainty of the availability of the facilities.

fl There's a real question as to whether they can do the construction

M That's correct, and the arena out there is owned by two

Canadians, and they're just acting tougher than hell.

P All Canadians are tough.

M And, there's no contract with them that covers some of these

things; -- ah, so that you're not walking away from the City

of San Diego, you're walking away

H You can make a very-good case.

P How about San Diegians -- how do they feel?

M I don't know, frankly, I believe it would be mixed emotions.

H

P Lot of people don't want them there

H I think a lot of San Diegians would be very happy to have them

go away.

M I sould think that that would be the case.

(Overlapping conversations)

H Hotels anyxvay --

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P (Unintelligible) you build the fact that the arena is in trouble, in other words, you've got to find the cause. This subject came up before, you know, you raised it, Bob, and said, well, our people are so stupid on public relations that I'm sure the way it would come out is we went because we didn't want to stay at the Sheraton .where somebody I understand agreed I was to stay.

H No.

P I'm not even going to stay any place in San Diego -- I'm staying in San Clemente, but be that as it may that was apparently some story that they had. Well anyway, whatever it was, the question is whether or not at this point we could start the talk. It's awful hot incidentally, terribly hot.

H I can see that

M Well, we've started this

P Put it on the basis that the arena can't be finished. Can we do that?

M Yes, as a matter of fact, I was going to say we're starting this, programming this, by sending people out to continue, and I say continue the negotiations with these Canadians because they don't want to give us a place for lead time in order to get in there to do the improvements, etc., etc.

H Then we could start the cost thing and then

(Overlapping conversation).

P I'd just say that the arena would not be finished.

M **Well, the** cost factor goes in with the negotiations because if

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you don't get into the arena to do the reconstruction by a certain date your cost factors multiply and multiply and multiply -so you just (unintelligible) the same factor. In the meantime, I talked to Bebe this morning and a Miami Beach of course is the logical place. Sure .

(Unintelligible) .

consideration. At least it's all there. Go to the stupid damned place again, and I got a place to stay this time I wouldn't have to stay in a hotel. So Bebe has got this fellow Myers. Hank Myers. Hank Myers, who has the contacts and so forth, quietly canvassing to see if the arena and the hotel rooms still be available. This time of year? Oh hell, they run a lot of conventions.



P They run a lot of conventions but they'll clear them out by that time It isn't really, I've been there in June and August -- we all have -- and they do run conventions, but generally speaking, it's still more open in the summer and the rates are lower.

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Of course It's still ridiculous though. So, **if the only negative factors that I see in the change is the admission of guilt in ITT, right? Well, I think that that will go by the boards.** Maybe that's better than just having the damned story rehashed again. I would rather have the -- if they can sell it as an admission of guilt now than I would have the television cameras on the Sheraton Hotel all through the Convention. That's right. That's right. I don't know My theory is - It's the old story you know that a good poker player cut your losses -- get out of the bad box and get out of it fast. I don't know how our friend the Governor would take this. He might be damned glad to get the problems out of the way. I don't know, but we would do -

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P Can't we -- could we have a situation where we have a break with the Canadians. You see what I mean? Create a conflict with **them**.

M **That's what we're**

P And then go out and announce it, but it's got -- if for once we could do the PR right -- if for once -- just one single solitary time -- and keep it out of Bob Wilson's hands -- and do it right -- but the problem is that the convention (unintelligible) that is the arena won't be ready, the cost is too great, or . . .

M That's the way we would program it.

P Think it would work?

H Sure. I think it would. You're bound to get some bumps on the other side? So what? You got a base it -- couldn't get the arena done -- made a mistake in surveying it. It's all fallen apart.

P You've got to establish that immediately though. This is April, and the Convention is only five months away, and so everybody is going, as you know, now that's going to be ready --

M You see these negotiations are going on and what we were proposing to do is to send a big architect and a builder or somebody else up to have a confrontation with the Canadians in France • .



P Well let's do it.

M Well, we want to make sure we can go to Florida before we
break this pick .

H I'd just soon not have a convention, but we can't **get away with it.**

M Have an absentee ballot -- that's what I'd prefer. :

H The Ripon Society is suing us for improper selection of delegates
or something.

P (Unintelligible).

H We have something where you state that (unintelligible) to the
President gets eight additional delegates or something and the
Ripon people have gone to court and some judge has upheld
them on the first round.

P Is that right? Well that's been done -- been done from the
beginning -- I don't know whether it means anything.

H I don't thinly it does. They don't seem to worry about that anymore.

M The fact of the matter is that there are a few rules that a political
party has control of it' s Convention and in the past they have
ignored even the state laws that require people to be pledged for
so many ballots and so forth. They've just ignored them.



P Let me ask you this. Do you think the possibilities of major demonstrations are less in Florida? It doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference anyway. I'd rather have a demonstration in Florida than I would in California anyway. California is a state we have to go for for other reasons.

H Well, I think they are infinitely less.

M Infinitely less.

H You've got much better physical (unintelligible).

M And in addition to that you have all the Democrats in control in Florida from the Governor on down -- where in California you have all the Republicans in control.

H (Unintelligible) have demonstrations (unintelligible).

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You know, I'm the only one in the whole **outfit that** didn't want to go to California. I was against it all the time.

M You wanted to go to Chicago. I didn't want you to.

P I did. That's right, but I (unintelligible).

M No question about it.

P How about Chicago now?

M Daley wouldn't let you in there, I bet.

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don't think. You've got Be very very difficult. It would. And we have a month between the **Conventions -- more than** a month in which Clean things up To change things enough to make it look **like -- assuming that** (unintelligible) (Unintelligible) platform in. The facilities **for crosvd control are so much better in Miami** Beach there. And of course the cost is And we save money LEAA money, **we don't have to** Save polic e mo ne y. The other point is the Democrats really fouled up, and the police and the rest will feel that they have a responsibility to be a little bit more restrained when

fell, I hope you

can do it. Ivly idea is -- I'd wait. Obviously we have to get ready --

when it's ready -- I'd say in about 30 days from now.

\4 I think we could move in on it before then

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we're there. Wi

(Unintelligible) no way you ^{could do} it though without being charged because of ITT

. Well Herman came out with a statement today which shows that ITT's contribution is down to \$25,000. I just think **that the** cost of it, the labor problem, the possibility that you'll never get that place in shape

P Yeah

M Ah, added on top --

P Also, we don't -- there's very little that we **could do to screw** up Florida as a state that we might win. California is a toss up anyway you figure it. It's a toss to carry and there's a nasty incident that could hurt us.

M Yep.

P That's the point. On the other hand, I don't think Reagan's attitude is supportive. He wants to carry the state. On the other hand, you got to figure whether or not -- these clowns that want to go there say -- oh it would help so much -- and all that business.

H (Unintelligible).

M Well -- you've a double edged sword there -- *if* everything went off nice and peaceful and you had all those lit., 000 college kids we were going to have out there searching with their banners and everything ^{was} ^{the} ^{best} -- that'd be great.

P Yeah.

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M But if you have one of these confrontations with a Republican Governor and a Republican Mayor and Pete Pitchess is sending in his storm-troopers -- why

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P Yep.

M Well that's where the police are going to come from, you know they don't have enough in San Diego to handle it.

(Unintelligible) send Pete Pitchess down - Sheriff's posse.

Those old farts riding their horses. Well, I like it, but I

would say that if you just start getting the **word out awful fast**

about the (unintelligible) problem you are having with the

Canadians. Is that being done, I haven't seen anything? .

Well, - it's all local out there. It's known locally.

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P The main point is to get it out nationally. Well.

H Local too.

P Who would say that? -a, the Mayor would say it or the Convention Committee -- that we regret that we cannot handle it -- **that we** cannot have the hall ready.

M Well this is the Republican Convention and they wouldn't be saying it because they would, of course, have to bring that site selection committee back and they'd have to put out another call and things like that: so it would be the Republican National Convention that's the party of interest.

P Olc. -- Well leaving that subject -- what else is -- I guess today is Wisconsin isn't it?

M It certainly ought to be an interesting go -- ah -- I told those fellows over there tonight with Dale and -- Dole and so forth -- to get out two thoughts in connection with this primary in Wisconsin. Number one, that there was a clear indication because of the proliferation that the Democrats did not **have a** viable national candidate when you look at who won in New Hampshire and who won in Florida and who won here and the next place and secondly, if there was any winner at all it was Teddy Kennedy. Now Teddy's been getting a free ride, but not being drawn into this, and if you have Dole, Dale and whoever else bring this up that --

P Why wouldn't you say that Teddy is going to be the nominee.

M Yeah, Teddy's getting

P Rather than he's a winner -- I'd simply say that McGovern's a stomping horse for Kennedy and Lucey is the Kennedy man and it looks like Kennedy is going to be the winner of the nomination. Looks like Kennedy. None of the others have got the horses to win it. Smoke him out a little.

M That's right and then, what I would hope would come out of it -- is what the Republican National Chairman and so forth are saying

M is that the reporters will be going to these other candidates and say what do you think about What they are saying about Kennedy'l and let's get them posturing themselves against Kennedy so that he doesn't get this free ride.

P It's clear, it's clear that this is a -- Mel Laird is saying that the reason Muskie has been really poleaxed there among other is that Lucey and the Kennedy Democrats have ganged up on him. They got behind McGovern, not for the purposes of supporting McGovern, but to kick the hell out of

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P Muskie, and also, he said they did it for another reason: they didn't figure Hubert had a chance before Florida and didn't have time to change their course until then or they'd all been for Hubert, but then anybody but Kennedy. Their purpose was to stop Muskie. But they've done that -- nonv Hubert, of course, has come in.

They can't stop Hubert ! (Laughter)

They can't stop him if he wins this tie.

I think he will. I think he'd be first -- McGovern second -- and if

Wallace is third, I think Bluskie then would be fourth, but that's

just a guess A.

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I don't know how the Maybe Muskie will be -- Muskie will be second.

Well, I doubt that very much. He's up there though. He had a big telethon push which I (unintelligible). I don't think Muskie is going to have that drawing power up there. You know the thing that occurred to me is that -- it seems to

me that as you look around the states -- the big states -New York is one that I don't think you could (unintelligible) -you really have to be personally in charge out there, and anybody else I let in there, you know what I mean, because

you've to play the game and Rockefeller's got to carry it for us hasn't he? Have to get off his ass, but you've got to play the game with those conservatives, right? And so there the problem

H Incidentally, did you see Bill Buckley's -- you see that letter he sent out?

P No. What's he done now?

He sent out a letter to the -- I don't know whether it's a circulation building letter or something to the publication people

Or whatever -- er it is - but anyway. the whole pitch is -- I've been

...sided about this filing or something -- and I will say

but I don't know if it's a circulation building letter or something to the publication people

any one of the Democratic possibilities would be a disaster for this country. "

He said that "Nixon will be a problem too

M or P (Unintelligible)

H but that he has the job" -- no, he insists that "he has the job

now of doing just what the conservatives want of pulling together a

sufficiently broad coalition in order to be elected to govern. " He

said "I would not vote for Nixon as editor of a conservative

journal. "

P That's very good.

H And he said "I don't feel that we should abandon our principles

but when we get to the election we must vote (unintelligible).

P Then he sort of sticks it to Ashbrook?

M Well, Bill's written

H He said he was going to do that

M A couple of columns you know that go in this

P How does he, well how does he deal with Ashbrook. I mean

does he want him to get a good vote anyway?

H Yeah, because that's forcing you

Nl That' s the signal

H To take a Conservative position.

P I mean I watched Ashbrook closely

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M That's correct

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P Whether he wants to be (unintelligible), he's good don't you think with the Jews and with the Blacks and (unintelligible)? Also he's with us.

M Yes, and also he's -- we're deciding whether Rizzo's campaign manager should go to work for Arlen Specter now or wait and a

P How's his relationship with the Pittsburgh crowd, all right?

M They're good, because we've got other lines

P But Specter -- that's the guy -- in other words you wouldn't be in direct -- you wouldn't need anybody here to watch (unintelligible) ?

M We're going to have to have people to do that, but what I've done

P (Unintelligible) you ought to handle that

M Well let me.

P On a real tough job, I would not let them out of your hands.

I don't know whether you can do them all but

M No, I've already decided that in California, Illinois, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, that I am going to

have a direct line through to the people. The other states we

will have these surrogates

P Surrogate .

NI Regional people. Now, what I want is what we've talked about before, it's -- well, use the example of California: If we can get Cap **Weinberger, if he's not so far "Hatched" that he can't** do it, Cap could be a state desk man or auditor, or whatever you want to call it, somebody with the expertise of politics in California -- can go **in and see what's** going **on up in the Valley** under ~Jonagan or what Packard is doing and his people and San Francisco, or what they're doing here there and the next place. I expect to have somebody like that for **each of these** big states. But I think

P I'm afraid he is "Hatched," but a

AL Is he ?

P (unintelligible)

SI Cap is a pretty bright able guy and he's been immersed in politics out there as state chairman

P ~,~;onder if Eve should pull him out of the Budget?

ill He gets along with everybody.

H Well, he doesn't want to stay in the Budget.

I' I don't know he doesn't want to stay in the Budget. Call Eve roll him out, and p. hi: in all agency lie illegitimate just as good. a: Man as you onlci find arsenal California.

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M Can he take a leave?

H Just resign.

P Let Carlucci or somebody else be Budget Director if he
re signs, and

H After you get a Budget Director.

P I'd have him as full time. George could find somebody
You've George on top of it.

George Shultz can run the Budget, (unintelligible). I really
think the thing for Cap -- so important that you want him
(unintelligible). Illinois?

M Well, we've got, of course, Tom Houser is a good operator and
I haven't got anybody yet.

Pretty good, yeah

Tom Houser.

He's Percy' s man, you know.

No .

No, I meant he was.

He was.

P I mean his

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commitnaent to vote for you -- or to me to vote for you at the
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P Well he helps us in the area Eve needed him (unintelligible)

and so forth, and Texas?

And we have

How does Texas stand?

We have Al -- we have John Connally.

(Unintelligible) .

We have Al Topper (phonetically) downstate.

Oh, good.

Who is, you know

(Unintelligible) .

And-so -- plus a lot of goori regional people -- even a top flight
guy in the city of Chicago which is a real good politician. In
Texas, I've been talking to John Connally about it.

Have you? Good.

John's feeling is that by the time they get to the Democratic
Convention he is not even sure that Bentsen or the Lt. Governor

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.Xf Ben Barnes or these people should even go to that Convention.

I guess it's his line. What he is angling for in effect, is keep
your options open. Don't get tied in with an organization now,
because you'll want to bring

i) I expect for Wix-on, I know, [I know (unintelligible)].

M Well, on the other side of the coin, of course, our Republican friends are getting itchy and I keep telling them to go out and write you some more Republicans -- but they say well, we're going to lose good people to the gubernatorial campaign, etc., etc.~

P Let 'em go.

H So what?

P Let them go. They don't -- that doesn't make any difference.

Hold it firm. We need Texas Democrats. We don't win-Texas --

we haven't won it yet -- but you don't win **it with Republicans.**

We never have. And let's just face it, that's the way the score is.

Tower has won it once or twice but -- accidents, pure accidents.

(Unintelligible) any Democrat, believe me, by any Democrat

(unintelligible) committee of that sort is better. Rather than

that fellow who is finance chairman down there. What's his

name ?

H Al Fay

P Al Fay

tZ You mean Peter O'Donnell? Peter's left.

if He ' s left?

Ns Peter quit He's (unintelligible national committee

(unintelligible).

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O'Donnell nvas such a horrible whiners Ohio ! Ohio we s till have the
B lis s . Bliss is still. S ituation . I think going for the old timer there is
a bad idea. What do

you think Bob?

H I think it is a good idea.

M Well, we have to, Mr. President -- almost have to -- to keep
the Taft forces and the Rhodes forces and **the rest of them.**

Well, we've got to go for the young too and the rest, but

I guess Bliss is

Well, Bliss is going to come back to work for me, you see,

he xvants the recognition.

P Great.

M He's not going to be the guy to come and do the nuts and bolts,
but he wants the identification with you and back here to
re-establish his

P Let me ask you this. We have these curious reports, rvhich,
you've seen these of course, (unintelligible) out of Michigan

.....NVr have a chance in .Nti(higan. Do you think eve ought

to take a xvhirl at it or not'

M We're going to take a whirl at it. We're going to take a whirl at all of them.

P Well (unintelligible) even Minnesota?

M Well, I mean a whirl at them to the point where we're going to organize to the teeth and then when it comes to where you're going to spend the money on your media, your mail, your telephone, and things like that, we'll make the judgment a little further down the line.

P Michigan judgment could be very interesting because if it gets really heated up on busing, if it could, **and we're on the one** side and they're on the other side, you might win the state on that issue. You agree Bob?

H Sure.

M In addition to that, look what you've done for the automobile industry.

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That was a year ago. Well, still It still can be sold Sold lots of cars And, Milliken is all aboard and he's working hard, and we've got a good chairman out there.



P I'd even run -- I'd even have some sort of a campaign on that.

I'd even do something in Massachusetts. Do you know why?

Solely because I think it isn't good to let any one area just go completely.

M No, you can't, because of its rub off on Vermont.

P (unintelligible)

M **We've got** an added starter there who wants to be the **chairman**

to get out and work and that's the Governor.

P . He does?

H Sar geant ?

M Why-not? He gets

P Won't hurt us !

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H (Unintelligible).

P Well, he's a good liberal fellow.

H He really wants to get in?

M Yep -- and I think we can get it cleared with Broome and Volpe

and all the rest of them.

P I think there's a great deal to be said to go for every state.

You know the line I took with these people -- the governors
which they all like to hear -- but you talk, I was telling E30b
the other day that in terms of our own plan, of course, we've
got to look at everything you can do without killing ourselves or

Without letting ourselves be exposed. But, I feel very strongly that

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P Wallace inbr out, we ought to hit of the southern states that I ought to get to Georgia, Alabama, **Louisiana, and Mississippi**, because I think if we can sweep that South and of course Texas is the big question mark (unintelligible).

M Did I tell you about Connally's poll that Barnes ran down there? Shows the President did very well -- quite different from our polls .

P In Texas ?

M Yep.

P Our poll shows five points behind.

M With Muskie, yeah.

P Of course that would be

H That svas awhile back.

M Quite awhile back. Yeah. But John Connally's impression is that you're in good shape in Texas with or xvithout •Vallace.

P Well, that's hard to say (unintelligible).

M Well we don't have that liquor thing down there this year that

nve had in '68. That was what really did us in.

H (Unintelligible).

P You know (unintelligible) really is called Muskie in

(unintelligible) that Harris Poll showed him slipping in the

trial heats. Apparently (unintelligible) something similar

(unintelligible).

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M Well, this has a hell of an impact because the press picks it up and drums on it day in day out.

H Especially because he had been (unintelligible).

P (Unintelligible) Gallup (Unintelligible) even, even in February and now (unintelligible).

M When is this coming out?

P I've got to see the Ambassador -- he's leaving -- he's leaving.

M Oh, is he?

H Going home.

P Yep. Well, anyway John. (Voices fade).

H French Ambassador's name is Kosciusko. Figure that one out.

P For your -- I can't tell you too strongly now with regard to the San Diego thing -- got something to do, do it! Cut our losses and get out. But I do think that from a PR standpoint, Bob, at this time we really ought to.

H (Unintelligible) ahead of time.

P To build (unintelligible). Start a fight right now. Play hard

(unintelligible) no question.

M As soon as we see any light through it at all.

P I'd start right now.

A4 Give them the guidelines and put them right on it and let them

stay right on it. (Unintelligible).

P John, I would start the fight right now. (voices fade away).

P Well, Mr. Ambassador, (The French Ambassador and

Dr. Henry Kissinger- enter)

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H Well -- what's the (inaudible) -- still the Cubans seem to be the least matter of concern -- they're they're fanatics - and they don't seem to be really too concerned about their (inaudible) and their needs are fairly minimal. And Dean confirms again that Liddy -- Liddy **is enjoying -- Liddy's** in jail -- he didn't stay out -- he **just said I want to start** serving my term -- and he's at Danbury and thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little strange.

P That uh Judge gave him thirty-five years.

H (inaudible) As long as he thinks we are going to be of some help to him some day then Ve thinks (inaudible) has five kids. And all he is concerned about is that there is enough income to take care of his kids and that's being taken care of right now by his father. (inaudible?)

P Damn it -- when people are in jail there is every right for people to raise money for them. (inaudible) and that's all there is to it. I don't think we ought to (inaudible) -- there's got to be funds -- I'm not being -- I don't mean to be blackmailed by Hunt -- that goes too far, but for taking care of these people

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P that are in jail -- my God they **did this for** - we are sorry for them -- we do it out of compassion, yet I don't (inaudible) about that -- people have contributed (inaudible) report on that damn thing -- there's no report required (inaudible) what happens.

Do you agree? What else (inaudible)

H That's why I -- it seems to me that there is no real problem on obstruction of justice as far as Dean is concerned, and, I think, it doesn't seem to me we are obstructing justice.

P Yeah.

H . People have pled guilty.

P Yeah.

H When a guy goes and pleads guilty are you **obstructing justice?** (inaudible) His argument is that when you read the law that uh

P Yeah -- but Dean didn't do it. Dean I don't think - I don't think Dad had anything to do with the obstruction. He didn't deliver the money -- that's the point. I think what really set him off was when Hunt's lawyer saw him at this party, and said Hunt needs a hundred and twenty thousand dollars -- **well that** was -- kind of very (inaudible) -- that was a shot across the bow. You understand that that would look like a straight damn blackmail if Dean had gotten the money (inaudible). You see what I mean? Let's

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P (Unintelligible).....they've got a magnificent place --

H No, they don't. See, that was all hand-held camera without lighting - lousy place. It's good in content, it's terrible in film quality.

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(Unintelligible) Rose, she ought to be in here.

No, well let her in if you want to, sure --

That's right. Got so goddamned much (scratching noises)

Godd atoned .

I understand, I just thought (unintelligible).

If I do, I just buzz.

Yeah. Ah --

Good, that's a very good paper at least (unintelligible).

The one thing they haven't got in there is the thing we mentioned with regard to the Armed Services.

H I covered that with Ehrlichman who says that can be done and he's moving. Not only Armed Services, but the whole

P GSA 2 All government?

H All government procurement, yeah. And, I talked to John
about that and he thought that was a (Wood idea. So, Henry

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on June 23, 1972, were submitted to the Committee at
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Special Counsel to the President, on August 5, 1974.*

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gets back at 3:45.

I told Flaig today that I'd see Rogers at 4:30.

H Oh, good, O. K.

P AVell, if he getS back at 3:45, he won't be here until 4:00 or 4:30.

H It'll be a little after 4:00 (unintelligible) 5:00.

P Well, I have to, I'm supposed to go to Camp David.

Rogers doesn't need a lot of time, does he?

H No sir.

P Jus t a pictu re ?

H Shads all. He called me about **it yesterday afternoon and** said I don't want to be in the meeting with Henry, I understand that but there may be a couple of points Henry wants rne to be aware of.

p Sure.

P (Unintelligible) call him and tell him we'll call him as soon as Henry gets here, between 4:30 and 5:00 (unintelligible) Good .

H O. K., that's fine.

I-I Noxy, on the investigation, you know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the I~ESI is not under control, L>eca~vse Gray doesn't e>;actly l;no~.v hoxy to control it an(l they have - their investigation is noxy leading into sol-lle productive areas - 1z,ecnnkse they've

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been able to trace the money - not through the money itself -
but through the bank sources - the banker. And, and it
goes in some directions we don't want it to go. Ah, also
there have been some things - like an informant came in off
the street to the FBI in Miami who was a photographer or has
- a friend who is a photographer who developed some films
through this guy Barker and the films had pictures of
Democratic National Committee letterhead documents and
things. So it's things like that that are filtering in. Mitchell
came up with yesterday, and John Dean analyzed very care-
fully last night and concludes, concurs now with Mitchell's
recommendation that the only way to solve this, and we're
set up beautifully to do it, ah, in that and that -- the only
network that paid any attention to it last night **was NBC** -
they did a massive story on the Cuban thing.

P That's right.

H That the way to handle this now is for us to have Walters call
Pat Gray and just say, "Stay to hell out of this - this is ah,
business here we don't want you to go any further on it. "

That's not an unusual development, and ah, that would take

care of it.

P - RWhat about Pat Gray -- you mean Pat Grfry doesn't avant to?

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- I-1 Pat does want to. He doesn't know how to, and he doesn't have, he doesn't have any basis for doing it. Given this, he xvill then have the basis. He'll call Shark Felt in, and the two of them:-- and Mark Felt wants to cooperate because he ' s ambitious - -

P Yeah.

H He'll call him in and say, "We've got the signal from across the river to put the hold on this. " And that will fit rather well because the FBI agents who are working the case, at this point, feel that's what it is.

P This is CIA? They've traced the money? Who'd they trace it to?

H Well they've traced it to a name, but they haven't gotten to the guy yet.

P Would it be somebody here ?

H Ken Dahlberg.

P Who the hell is Ken Dahlberg?

H He gave \$25, 000 in i\4innesota and, ah, the che~ck went directly to this guy Barbers

P It isn't from the Committee though, from Stans?

I-I Yeah. It is. It's directly traceable and there's some more

through some Texas pc ople that went to tile Mexican bank

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- which can also be traced to the Mexican bank - they'll get their names today.

-- And (pause)

Well, I mean, there's no way -- I'm just thinking if they don't cooperate, what do they say? That they were approached by the Cubans. That's what Dahlberg has **to say, the** Texans too, that they --

Well, if they will. But then we're relying on more and more people all the time. That's the problem and they'll stop if we could take this other route.

All right.

And you seem to think the thing to do is get them to stop?

Right, fine.

They say the only way to do that is from White House instructions. And it's got to be to Helms and to - ah, .svhat's his name.....? Walters.

.Walters .

And the proposal would be that **E:hrlichman and I call them** in, and say, ah --

All right, fine. How do you call him in -- I mean you just --

she'll, even protected Helms from one hell of a lot of "shit."

That's what John Richman says.

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P Of course, this Hunt,- that will uncover a lot of things.
You open that scab there's a hell of a lot of things and we just feel that it would be very detrimental to have this thing go any further. This involves these Cubans, Hunt, and a lot of hanky-panky that we have nothing to do with ourselves. Well what the hell, did Mitchell know about this ?

H I thinly so. I don't think he knew the details, but I think he knew.

P He didn't know how it was going to be handled though - with Dahlberg and the Texans and so forth? Well who was the asshole that did? Is it Liddy? Is that the fellow? He must be a little nuts !

H He is.

P I mean he just isn't well screwed on is he? Is that the problem?

H No, but he was under pressure, apparently, to get more information, and as he got more pressure, he pushed the people harder to move harder --

P Pressure from Mitchell?

H Apparently. 8

P Oh, Mitchell. Mitchell was at the point (unintelligible).

P All right, fine, I understand it ali. We won't second-guess Mitchell and the rest. Thank God it nvasn't Colson.

H The FBI interviewed Colson yesterday. They determined that would be as good thing to do. To have him tal;e an interrogation, which he did, and that - the FBI guys working the case concluded that there were one or two possibilities - one, that this was a White House - they don't think that there is anything at the Election Committee - they think it was either a White House operation and they had some obscure

P reasons for it - non-political, or it was a - Cuban and the CIA. And after their interrogation of Colson yesterday, they concluded it was not the White House, but are now convinced it is a CIA thing, so the CIA turnoff would --

Well, not sure of their analysis, I'm not going to get that involved. I'm (unintelligible).

No, sir, we don't want you to.

You call them in.

Good deal.

Play it tough. That's the way they play it and that's the way we are going to play it.

H O.K.

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have, our little boys nvill not l noxv hoxv to handle it. I hope
they will though.

You never know.

Go od .

Mo sbache r has re signed.

Oh yeah?

As we expected he would.

Ye ah.

He's going back to private life (unintelligible).

Do you want to sign this or should I send it to Rose?

(scratching noise)

Do you want to release it?

O. K. Great. Good job, Bob.

Kissinger?

Huh? That's a joke.

Is it?

Whenever Mosbacher came for dinners, you see he'd have to be out escorting the person in and when they came through the receiving line, Henry was always with Mrs. Mosbacher and she'd tell them they were all right. Kissinger, tie

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I see. Very good. O. K. ; :3V0 y

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thing at all. It was reported that somebody - Church met with Mills.

P Big deal (unintelligible).

H Well, what happened there is - that's true - Church went Um?

P Is it pay as you go or not?

H Well, Church says it is, our people don't believe it is.

Church told Mills that he had Long's support on adding social security and Wilbur equivocated on the question, when Johnny Burns talked to him about whether he would support the Long/Church Amendment, but Long and Church telling him that it is fully funded - and our people are afraid Mills is going to go along if they put the heat on him as a partisan Democrat to say that this would be damned helpful just before our Convention to stick this to the White House. Ah, Johnny Burns, he talked to Wilbur about it afterwards and this h'as been chafed, so don't be concerned about it - you should call Mansfield and you should tell Mansfield that Burns is going to fight this in conference and that he will demand that it go to r ules and he evill de mand a thrcce-day l.t~-OVER, EVhiC

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It _ means he Will carry the conference over until July 7, which would be - and, then before they even start the action, so it will mean they have to stay in - they can't --

P All right.

H (Unintelligible).

P Go ahead.

H Clark made the point that he should handle this, not you, and is doing this through Scott to Byrd, ssvho is acting (unintelligible) still in the hospital. And ah, Clark's effort is going to be to kill the Church/Long Amendment. They got another tactic which is playing a dangerous game, but they are thinking about, which is, if they put Social Security on (unintelligible) that they will put Revenue Sharing and H. R. 1 in it and really screw it up.

P I would. Not dangerous at all. Buck up.

H They're playing with it - they understand. Clark is going off with the mission to kill it.

P Revenue Sharing won't kill it, but H. R. 1 would.

H So, that's what he is off to.

P But, boy if the Debt Ceiling isn't passed start firing

(cxtpletive deleted) government workers, I really mean it -

cut thesn off. They can't do this - they've got to give us

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P that Debt Ceiling. Mills has said that he didn't (unintelligible) on the Debt Ceiling earlier. Well, it's O. K. - it's O. K.

H well, Burns says that he is justifying it on the basis that they have told him that it's finance. Ehrlichman met with them - the Republicans on Senate Finance yesterday and explained the whole thing to them. They hadn't understood the first six-months financing and they are with it now and already to go and hanging on that defense. He feels, and they very much want, a meetina with you before the recess, finance Republicans.

P All right. Certainly.

H So, we'll do that next week. Did you get the report that the

British floated the pound?

No, I don't trunk so.

They did.

That's devaluation?

Yeah. Flanigan's got a report on it here.

I don't care about it. Ilothing we can do about it.

You want a run-down?

No, I don't.

He argues it shows the wisdom of our refusal to consider convertability until we get a new monetary system.

Good. I think he's right. It's too complicated for me

to get into. (unintelligible) I understand.

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_ Burns expects a 5-day percent devaluation against the dollar.

Yeah. O. 19. Finc.

Burns is concerned about speculation about the lira.

Well, I done gave a (expletive deleted) about the lira.

(Unintelligible)

That's the substance of that.

Honv are the House guys (unintelligible) Boggs (unintelligible)

All our people are, they think it's a great - a great ah --

There ain't a vote in it. Only George Shultz and people

like that that think it's great (unintelligible) There's no

votes in it, Bob.

Or do you think there is?

No, (unintelligible) I think it's - it looks like a Nixon

victory (shuffling) major piece of legislation (unintelligible)

P (unintelligible)

H Not til July. I mean, our guys analysis is that it •vill - not

going to get screwed up. The Senate rvill **tack a little bit** of

- amendment on it, but not enough to matter and it can be

easily resolved in Conference.

P Well, what the hell, why not accomplish one thing while

we ' re he re .

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Yep. Not bad.

In spite of ourselves.

O. K. What else have you got that's amusing today?

That ' s it.

How's your (unintelligible) (Voices fade) coverage?

Good newspaper play - lousy television - and they covered
all the items, but didn't. (unintelligible) you gotta (unintelligible)
but maximum few minutes (unintelligible)
(unintelligible)

Sure. One thing, if you decide to do more in-office ones --

Remember, I, I - when I came in I asked Alex, but apparently
we don't have people in charge. I said I understood, that you had
told me that the scheme was to let them come in and take a
picture -- an Ollie picture -- but (expletive deleted), what
good does an Ollie picture do?

Doesn't do any good.

Don't know what it was but apparently he didn't get the word.

Well, I think vie ought to try that next time. If you avant to
see if it does us any good, and it nai,,ht, let them.

Shell, why wasn't it done this time?

I don't knows

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H I don't know. You said it -

Because I know you said - and Ollie sat back there and
(unintelligible) and I said (unintelligible) But, (expletive
deleted) Ollie's pictures hang there and nobody sees them
except us.

H Now what you've got to - it's really not the stills that do us
any good on that. We've got to let them come in with the lights.

P Retell in the future, would you make a note. Alex, Ron or whoever
it is - no Steve. I have no objection to them coming in, and
taking a picture with stills, I mean with the camera. I
couldn't agree more. I don't give a (expletive deleted) about
the newspapers.

You're going to get newspaper coverage anyway.

What (unintelligible) good objective play --

Oh, yeah.

In terms of the way it was --

Or in the news.

If needless to say, they sunk the bussing thing, but there

was very, very little on that (unintelligible) Detroit

(unintelligible)

H I know networks covered it.

P I don't see what Detroit discs. I've hope to Christ the question

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tt1nintelligSble) SOB, if necessary. Iit it again. Somebody (unintelligible) bussing thing back up again. What's happened on the bussing thing. We going to get one or not? Well, no we're out of time. No; After. I guess it is sort of impossible to get the word to the research people that when you say 100 words, you mean 100 words. Well, I'm surprised because this is Buchanan, and I didn't say time on this one, I said 100 words and Pat usually takes that seriously, but that one - I have a feeling maybe what happened is that he may have started short and he may have gotten into the editing - you know the people - the clearance process - who say you have to say such and such, although I know what ' s happened . I don't know - maybe it isn't worth going out and (unintelligible) Maybe it is. Well, it's a close call. Ah, Ehrlichman thought you probably -Willat ? Well, he said you probably didn't need it. He didn't think you should, not at all. He said he felt fine doing it. Well, it's a close call. Ehrlichman thought you probably -What ?

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H Novell he said you probably didn't need it. He didn't think

you should -- not at all. He said he felt fine doing it.

P He did? The question, the point, is does he think everybody is going to understand the bussing?

H That's right.

P And, ah, well (unintelligible) says no.

H Well, the fact is somewhere in between, I think, because I think that (unintelligible) is missing some --

P Well, if the fact is somewhere in between, we better do it.

H Yeah, I think Mitchell says, "Hell yes. Anything we can hit on at anytime we get the chance -- and we've got a reason for doing it -- do it. "

P When you get in -- when you get in (unintelligible) people, say, "Look the problem is that this will open the whole, the whole Bay of Pigs thing, and the President just feels that ah, without going into the details -- don't, don't lie to them to the extent to say there is no involvement, but just say this is a comedy of errors, without getting into it, the President believes that it is going to opetl the whole Bay of Pigs thing up again. And, ah, because these people are plunging for (unintelligible) and that they should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case period!

P Inaudible) our cause --

Get more done for our cause by the opposition than by us.

P Well, can you get it done ?

H I think so.

P (unintelligible) moves (unintelligible) election (unintelligible)

H They're all -- that's the whole thing. The Washington Post said it in it's lead editorial today. Another "McGovern's got to change his position. " That that would be a good thing, that's constructive. Ah, the white wash for change.

P (unintelligible) urging him to do so - say that is perfectly all r i g h t ?

H Cause then they are saying -- on the other hand -- that he were not so smart. We have to admire the progress he's made on the basis of the position he's taken and maybe he's right and we're wrong.

P (Inaudible) I just, ha ha

H Sitting in Miami (unintelligible) our hand a little bit. They eliminated their law prohibiting male (unintelligible) from wearing female clothes - now the boys can all put on their dresses - so the gay lib is going to turn out 6,000 (unintelligible).

P (unintelligible)

H I think

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They sure test the effect of 111c writing press. I think,

I think it was still good to have it in the papers, but, but

let's -- perfectly -- from another standpoint, let's just say

look, "Because (unintelligible) people trying and any other

damned reason, I just don't want to go out there (unintelligible)

what better way to spend my time than to take off two afternoons

or whatever it was to prepare for an in-office press conference. "

Don't you agree?

That 's, that 's - -

(unintelligible) I spend an hour -- whatever it was -- 45

minutes or so with television executives (unintelligible) all in and

outs (unintelligible). "Look, we have no right to ask the

President anything (unintelligible) biased. " (unintelligible)

says I'm going to raise hell with the networks. And look,

you've just not got to let Klein ever set up a meeting again.

He just doesn't have his head screwed on. You know what

I mean. He just opens it up and sits there with eggs on

his face. He's just not our guy at all is he?

No.

Absolut ely, totally, unorganized.

H He's a very nice guy.

People love hind but dams is he unorganized.

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T-I Th tt's right, he's not.

P But don't you agree that (unintelligible) worth doing and

that it's kind of satisfying.

Sure. And as you point out there's some fringe benefits

with -- going through the things is a good exercise for you --

That' s right.

In the sense of getting caught up on certain items --

Right .

It's a good exercise for the troops in having to figure out

what the problems are and what the answers are to them.

Three or four things. Ah - Pat raised the point last night

that probably she and the girls ought to stay in a hotel on

Miami Beach. First she says the moment they get the
helicopter and get off and so forth, it destroys their hair
and so forth. And of course, that is true -- even though
you turn them off and turn them on so on. The second

point is -

Could drive over •--

Well, the point is, I want to check with L)ean to be sure

what the driving time is. If the driving time with'traffic

is goina to be up to an hour --

Oh no.

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P , NWith the traffic --

H Put they have an escort.

P How long would it take?

H Half an hour. Iness than half an hour. You can mal;e it easy

in a half hour without an escort, and they would - they should

have an escort. They should arrive with - and they may not

like it - it may bother them a little, but that's what people

expect - and you know at the Conventions -- every county --

P She has another point though which I think will please every-

body concerned. She says, "Now, look. You go there -

she says as far as she was concerned she would be delighted -

the girls would be delighted to every reception - everything

that they have there. " They want to be busy. They want to

do things and they avant to be useful. Of course, as you know,

our primary aim is to see that they are on television

(unintelligible) coming into the hall (unintelligible) shooting

the hall (unintelligible) plan on television. My point is, I

think it would be really great if they did the delegations of

the bit states. Just to stop in you know. Each girl and

so forth can do --

H Sure.

P The second thing is -- just go by and say hello, and they'll

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P they'll do the haxldshal;ers (unintelligible) you know
(unintelligible) .

H Well, the big point is, there's, there's several major
functions that they may want to tie that into.

P Yeah. Yeah.

H There's - a strong view on the part of some of our strategists
that we should be damned careful not to over use them and
cheapen them. That they should -- there is a celebrity value
you can lose

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ES * by rubbing on them too much --

P I couldn't agree more.

F1 and so we have to -- their eagerness to participate should
not go - s

P California delegation (unintelligible) think I'm here. I
mean we're going to have (unintelligible)

P You understand -- they're willing. Have them do things --
do the important things, and so forth, and so on.

H There's the question. Like Sunday night they have the (unintelligible)
whether they should go to that -- now at least the girls should go.
I think I ought to go too !

p Yep.

H You know, whether Pat -- one thought that was raised was that
the girls and their husbands go down on Sunday and Pat wait and
come down with you on Tuesday. I think Pat should go down and
should be there cause they'll have the Salute -

P (Inaudible)

She should arrive separately. I think she should arrive with
the girls. Another thought was to have the girls arrive Sunday,
Pat arrive Monday and you arrive Tuesday. I think; you're
overdoing your arrivals.

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P _No, no, no. She arrives with the girls and they -- the should go. I agree.

II But, I don't think you have to be there until Tuesday.

P I don't want to go near the clanned place until Tuesday. I don't want to be near it. I've got the arrival planned (unintelligible) my arrival of, ah --

H Now we're going to do, unless you have some objection, we should do your arrival at Miami International not at Homesteads

P **Yes, I agree**

IS Ah, we can crank up a hell of an arrival thing.

P Alright

P (unintelligible) is for you, ah, and perhaps Co]son probably (inaudible) .

P I was thumbing through the, ah, last chapters of (unintelligible) last night, and I also read the (unintelligible) chapters (unintelligible). Warm Up to it, and it makes, ah, fascinating reading. Also reminds you of a hell of a lot of things that happened in the campaign-- press you knows election coverage, the (unintelligible) etc., etc.

II Yeah

P So on and so on. I want you to reread it, and I want Colson to reread it, and anybody else.

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P All the all--bo(!y else in the catllpaig11. Cult copit s of the 1zoo1 and

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1-1 _Yep.

P (unintelligible) check another thing - - g. ts back? Convention?

TV He was, I'm not sure if he still is.

P Could find out from him what chapters of the book he worked on.

Ah, I don't want coverage of the heartattack thing. I did naost of

the dictating Oll the last two but I've been curious (unintelligible).

But could you find odt which chapters he worked on. Also find

out where Moscow is -- what's become of him -- what's he's

doing ten years. Say hello to him (unintelligible) might find it

useful (unintelligible) future, despite the (unintelligible). You'll

find this extremely interesting, read (unintelligible).

H Read that a number of time s (unintelligible) different context --

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you read it? (Unintelligible) candidat es. I don't know who all

you discussed that with. Maybe it's not been handled at a high

enough level. Who did you discuss that with? (Unintelligible)

H MacGregor and Mitchell. MacGregor and Mitchell, that's all.

P Yep. (Unintelligible) I don't mind the time -- the problem that I

have with it is that I do not want to have pictures with candidates

that are running with Democrats -- or against Democrats that

may either be (unintelligible) or might be for us. On the other

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nd, all sophisticated Democratic candidates you understand --
 the dawned candidates (unintelligible) they gotta get a picture
 with the President. The way to have the pictures xvith the candidate --
 this would be a very clever thing, is to call both Democrats -- the
 good Southern Democrats and those few like (unintelligible), who
 did have a picture with me, see, and then call them up and say
 look (unintelligible) came on and they took a picture and maybe
 (unintelligible) President. Wants you to know that if you would
 like a picture, if you would like to come down to the office, you
 know, you can have a picture taken that you are welcome to use.
 ECoxy does that sound to you as a (unintelligible)? Let me say this.
 I'm not -- I'm laot -- I think that getting to the candidates out there
 that are very busy and so forth may help us a bit. If the candidates
run too far behind you, it drags you too much.

Yeah. That's right

On the, Oll the other side, I don't think it's going to huTtyou
 particularly if you always (unintelligible) there's some quality --

ES O yeah, but they aren't going to (inaudible)

P (Unintelligible) quite candid with you -- I think whégL I ran in '46,
 remember, I would have gotten on my hands and knees for a **picture**

with Harold Stassen and (unintelligible) vvhole story-. We (unir.telli,,ible)

to do what we can (unintelligible) in the ISouse and the Senate -- as

Even as Eve can.

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I-1 (Unintelligible) have our loyalists feel that we're --

P That's right. (Unintelligible) and I'll be glad to do it neat weeks and I think on that basis we can handle the Democrats. Say, "Loo' they had a picture, " and then call each one. I mean they'll hare to check this list. Check each one (unintelligible) and say, look (unintelligible) if you'd like a picture with him -- not on a basis of support -- See?

H Yeah.

P Unintelligible) not going to make any statement -- not going to make any statement. (Unintelligible) have a picture, he'd be glad to have a picture (unintelligible).

H Picture of the --

P That's right. Be glad to if you like, but it's up to you and so forth.

H You did the Democrats in here. Would you do a, would you do the Republicans? Do a different picture (unintelligible) full shot.

P Yeah. Another point I was going to mention to you, Bod, is the situation with regard to the girls. I was talking to Pat last night. Tricia and I were talking, and she mentioned -- Tricia said that apparently when she xvas in Allentoxvn there were 20 or 30 thuos -- labor thongs out booing.

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P A-nd when she vent to Boston to present some art -- her Chinese things to the art gailery there -- two the (unintelligible) frown the press were pretty vicious. What I mean is they came through the line and one refused to shake. One was not with the press. Refused to shake hands, so forth and so on. Tricia (unintelligible) very personal point, (unintelligible) good brain in that head. She said first she couldn't believe that the event that they do locally (unintelligible) understand. You know she does the Boys' Club, the Art Gallery (unintelligible). She says the important thing is to find this type of (imintelligible) to go into the danan town (unintelligible) do television, which of course, they do. (Unintelligible) she says why (unintelligible) control the place. She says in other •vords, go in and do the Republican group. Now, sure to say you did the Republican group, as it is the Allentown Bullies Club? But, that's the paper story. The point is, I thinly Parker has to get a little more thinking in depth, or is it Codus now •who will do this?

H They are both working on it.

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P What's your off-hand reaction on that, Bob?

I do not want them, though, to go in and get the hell kicked

(unintelligible) .

H There's no question, and we've really got to work at that.

P Yep. (unintelligible)

H Ya, but I think - I'm not sure - if you can't get the controlled

non-political event, then I think it is better to do a political

event (unintelligible).

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For example - now the worse thing (unintelligible) is to go to anything that has to do with the Arts. Ya, see that - it was (unintelligible) Julie giving that time to the Museum in Jacksonville The Arts you know - they're Jews, they're left wing - in other words, stay away. Make a point. Sure. Middle America - put that word out - Middle America-type of people (unintelligible), auxiliary, (unintelligible). Why the hell doesn't Parker get that kind of thing going? Most of his things are elite groups except, I mean, do the cancer thing - maybe nice for Tricia to go up - ride a bus for 2 hours - do some of that park in Oklahoma - but my view is, Bob, relate it to Middle

America and not the elitist (unintelligible) . Do you agree?

H Yep. Sure (lo.

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I'm not complaining. I think they are doing a hell of a job.

The kids are xvilling --

1-T They really are, but she can improve.

P There again, Tricia had a very good thought on this, but let's do Middle America.

H Yep.

P (Unintelligible).

P I don't know whether Alex told you or not, but I want a Secret

Service reception some time next week. I just gotta know who

these guys are, (Unintelligible). Don't you think so? I really

feel that they're there - that ah, I see new guys around - and

Jesus Christ they look so young.

IS Well, they change thena - that's one (unintelligible) any

reception now would be totally different (unintelligible).

P Get 100 then - so it's 200 and I shake their hands and thank

them and you look (unintelligible) too - (unintelligible). They

have a hell of a lot of fellas, let's face it, (unintelligible)

friends (unintelligible), but I just think it's a nice -

- H They all - you have such - that's why it's a good thing to do,
cause they are friends - and they have such overriding respect
for you and your family - that a

P I wouldn't evaluate the [unintelligible] group - something like (unintelligible).

Thirdly, I would like a good telephone call list for California,

but not a large book, and this list is - I think; it could be a good (imp

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xvhere (unintelligible) and just give thar1J<s to people

for their support. I;>or exanplc, Colson had Inc call
(unintelligible) the other day - (unintelligible) thing to do, **but**,
here you could tal;e the key guys that work - I wouldn't
mind calling a very few liey contributors - nlaybe, but
we're tallsing about magnitude of ten - very key ten.

II Ten - you mean ten people?

p Ya.

H Oil, I thought you meant \$10, 000.

No, ten. Ten. I was thinking of very key (unintelligible), people
like - that svorlced their ass off collecting money, just to say
that - people that - the people that are doing the work - very
key political (unintelligilDle) just to pat them oil the back. I
mean that lneans a helluv;3 lot - very key political VIPs,
you kIIOW, by political VIPs - ah (unintelligible) just get the South -
get a better (unintelligible). Our **problem is that there are only**
two men in this place that really give us names - that's Rose -
the other is Colson, and Eve just aren't gettina them. But I
nlean ah, and then editors - by editors and television people -
like a (unintelligible) call, but a iesv liey editors xv11o are just
lousting their a55 for us where there's something to do. But
Six e roe a good telephone list, and Rose shoulci g,ix e me a fess
personal tlill~s - lilic I do a lo. of tl1illos, trul I called (unintelligible)
here today SO~1<. (UlliIlte lligiDlc) and rhinos of that sort. But I
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P I never mind doing it you know when I've got an hour

, to put my feet up anonym at f<t~v-talls - don't you agree?

SI Yep.

P I think of the campaign - that's going to be a hell of a (unintelligible).

I think sometimes when we're here in Washington, **you know**, supposedly doing the business of the government, that I can call people around the country - people that will come out for us - and so forth - like (unintelligible) for example, Democrats come out for us. They're (unintelligible) right across the board - Democrat or labor union. (unintelligible)

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P Religious leaders (unintelligible) say something You gotta be careful some ass over in (unintelligible) checked on (unintelligible) that's why you can't have Klein (unintelligible). He just doesn't really have his head screwed on Bob. I could see it in that meeting yesterday.

He do e s not.

H That's right.

P He just doesn't know. He just sort of blubbers around. I don't know how he does TV so well.

H Well, he's a sensation on that - that goes to the (unintelligible) meaning of the thing, you ~210w. What's his draxvback, is really an as

P Ala. If you would do this. Pat, and tell Codus, (unintelligible), but I will go to Calnp David (unintelligible) half hour. Key Biscaync - she miE,1lt want to stay there if she can go in less than a half hour with an escort. Do you thilli you can? Frankly, A1ianzi IScacil (vtni1l;~ lligible) but we earl arrall;,e it either way? Leave it to her

choice.
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11 It wouldn't take as long,.

I _ Leave it to her choice - she'd - it's. --

IS She'd -- it's so miserable. If she's at Miami Beach she'll
be a prisoner in that hotel.

Yeah. Tell her, tell her that's fine. But it's up to her.

Fair enough !

I'll be anxious to (unintelligible) sign that stuff (unintelligible).

I suppose most of our staff (unintelligible) but that Side Crises

is a damned good book, and the (unintelligible) story

reads like a novel -- the Hiss case -- Caracas was

fascinating. The campaign of course for anybody in politics

should be a must because it had a lot in there of how politicians

are like. (unintelligible) elections, and how you do things.

(unintelligible) as of that time. I think part of the problem

as an example, for example, I'm just thinking -- research people

something they really missed (unintelligible) Burns. Pat and I,

she said (unintelligible) no, she had remembered. She remembered

(unintelligible) that was pretty far back (unintelligible).

(unintelligible)

and Jimmy Burns said well (unintelligible) hard for me to

come, but I just want you to know (unintelligible) but because

(unintelligible) want you to know you are still my friend (unintelligible)

Wonderful item to put in.

F1 Is that in the book?

P It's in the book! Well yes. It's in the book,;

11 is it?

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P (Unintelligible) Ashy don't you reread it?

E nte r

Z We're delaying our briefing until noon for the higher education

(unintelligible) and so forth. But I thought, if you agree, that

I would not for press purposes, but just sit on the side for

this economic thing.

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P Shultz

Z Well.

Sure. How many of them are there? Well there's the entire cabinet of economic advisers, the Council of Economic Advisers, plus Shultz -- fairly big group.

H (Unintelligible)

P See what I mean?

H Sure.

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It's the kind of thing that I get in toasts and that sort of thing, but, but you see, I don't think our guys do that kind of - that should be must reading - that book is crammed full - crammed full - see. It would be helpful for those to get it. O. K. Oh, can we take another second? I mean, on that thing on the All Time Baseball greats -- I would like to do that and, if you could, if you could get it.

Unidentified

Voice There's already a story at random --

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P If you xvoukl get that -- if you rvotlld get the three or four.

I don't nvant,thc -- I'm only speaking of the All Tirrles Greats.

UV Right.

P And th(n, and then get nae a couple of other people (unintelligible)
very badly (unintelligible) and I'll go down through the - quietly
(unintelligible)

UV So do you avant names from me pr just a list of others you have
picked ?

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H No, just the names that have been piclied (unintelligible)
various people.

Right.

(Unintelligible)

Right, I got it.

O. K.

Yes Sir. (Unintelligible)

You did, huh,

Yeah. Incidentally, in the news summary (unintelligible)

preferred television. Did you see that? (unintelligible) I talked Lo

H WVe may (unintelligible) Eve may not.

Z No, the point I'm nzaking -

P I linonv Ron, but let me say - but I think - apparently, the TOD-Q5-
Show this nlorlling (ullilltelli(Tible) tsvo 1nillules of television.

I tElout,llt he ,ot good pl ty. Particularly in light of the felCt that ah,
helltlva a lot of other (unintelligible) xvould talcs place in the nation.
Right We have an overriding -What, weren't, how about the guys
that were there? They were pleased with the -(unintelligible) and then
(unintelligible) Huh ? Cause I didn't think they would -But they
always are -Helluva a lot of news and -IVell that snaps all our own
machinery into motion too. (Unintelligible) damn. Feel it?
(Unintelligible) that's good, warm -Right. They came to me and then
said (unintelligible)

P (Unintelligible) should have some more

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know. How relaxed you were, and at the end, sitting down and
tallying about the baseball thing after the whole thing -- after it
was over. You know, you just chipped those things off with such
ease and so forth. It was so good.

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P O. K., just postpone (scratching noises) (unintelligible)
Just say (unintelligible) very bad to have this fellow Hunt,
ah, he knows too damned much, if he was involved - **you**
happen to know that? If it gets out that this is all involved,
the Cuba thing it would be a fiasco. It would make the CIA
look bad, it's going to make Hunt look bad, and it is likely
to blow the whole Bay of Pigs thing which we think would be
very unfortunate - both for CIA, and for the country, at this
time, and for American foreign policy. Just tell him to lay
off. Don't you?

H Yep. That's the basis to do it on. Just leave it at that.

P I don't know if he'll get any ideas for doing it because our
concern political (unintelligible). Helms is not one to
(unintelligible) - I would just say, look; it, because of the
Hunt involvement, whole cover basically this

H Yep. Good naove.

P Well, they've got some pretty good ideas on this >.leany
thing. Shultz did a good paper. I read it all (voices fade).

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H No problem

P (Unintelligible)

H Well, it was kind of interest. Walters made the point and I didn't mention Hunt, I just said that the thing was leading into directions that were going to create potential problems because they were exploring leads that led back into areas that would be harmful to the CIA and harmful to the governrr,ent (unintelligible) didn't have anything to do (unintelligible).

(Telephone)

P Chuck? I wonder if you would give John Connally a call

he's on his trip - I don't want him to read it in the paper

before Monday about this quota thing and say - look, we're

going to do this, but that I checked, I asked you about the

situation (unintelligible) had an understanding it Divas only

temporary and ah (unintelligible) O. hi. ? I just don't want

him to read it in the papers. Good. Fine.

PI (unintelligible) I think 17elns did to (unintelligible) said,

I've had no -

P God (~lnintelli,,ible).

H Grad called and said, yest-crcl.e.y, and said that he thought ~--

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H Gray called Helms and said I think we've run right into the middle of a CIA covert operation.

P Gray said that?

H Yeah. And (unintelligible) said nothing we've done at this point and ah (unintelligible) says well it sure looks to me like it is (unintelligible) and ah, that was the end of that conversation (unintelligible) the problem is it tracks back to the Bay of Pigs and it tracks back to some other the leads run out to people who had no involvement in this, except by contacts and connection, but it gets to areas that are liable to be raised? The whole problem (unintelligible) Hunt. So at that point he kind of got the picture. He said, he said we'll be very happy to be helpful (unintelligible) handle anything you want. I would like to know the reason for being helpful, and I made it clear to him he wasn't going to get explicit (unintelligible) generality, and he said fine. And Walters (unintelligible). Walters is going to make a call to Gray. That's the way we put it and that's the way it was left.

P How does that work though, how, they've got to (unintelligible) somebody from the St. Miami bank.

H (unintelligible). The point John makes - the Bureau is going on on this because they don't know what they are unconvinced (unintelligible) continue to pursue it. They don't

IS need to because they already have their case

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charges against these men (unintelligible) and ah, as they pursue it (unintelligible) exactly, but we didn't in any way say we (unintelligible). One thing Helms did raise. He said, Gray - he asked Gray why they thought they had run **into a CIA thing** and Gray said because of the characters involved and the amount of money involved, a lot of dough . (unintelligible) and ah, (unintelligible)

P (Unintelligible)

H Well, I think they will.

P If it runs (unintelligible) what the hell who knows (unintelligible) contributed CIA.

Ya, it's money CIA gets money (unintelligible) I mean their money moves in a lot of different ways, too.

P Ya. How are (unintelligible) - a lot of good -

H (Unintelligible)

P Well you remember what the SOB did on my book? IYhen

I brought out the fact, you knotv _-

H Ya.

P that he l;nesv all about Dulles? (E::pletisre Deleted) Dulles knesv.

Dulles told nze. I know, I mean (unintelligible) had the telephone

call. Renaenlber, I had a call put in -- Dulles just blandly said

and knew why.

H Ya

P Now, what the hell! Who told him to do it? The President?

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H Dulles was no more Kennedy's man than (unintelligible) w25

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(unintelligible) covert operation - do anything else (unintelligible) The Democratic nominee, we're going to have to brief him. Yes sir. Brief him (unintelligible). We don't (unintelligible). Oh no. Tell him what we want him to know. I don't think you ought to brief him. Me ? Oh, hell no ! (unintelligible) you would have been if Johnson called you in -Johnson was out of office. That's the point - he was Eisenhower, Eisenhower did not brief Kennedy. and wouldn't be proper anyway (unintelligible) because you're

too (unintelligible)

P (unintelligible) same thing that Eisenhower did. Course

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P ha. Ah, I'll call him tomorrow.

I-Iq (Unintelligible) sure, that you want to

P No. I just simply thinks that ace provide for (venintelligilAl.

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P from the appropriate authorities (unintelligible) of course
not, and I don't think we ought to let Kissinger brief - I'd just have
Helms (unintelligible)

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P What did you say that poll, Gallup (**unintelligible**) wonder
why he- got it out so quickly. Usually lead time is two weeks.

H Well, actually, this is where lead time usually was and until
**the last few months (unintelligible). This time he's putting
it out fast.**

P (Unintelligible) want to get it out before the Convention.

H Well, because he's got a trial heat, and he wants to put this
out before - set the stage for the trial heats.

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God damn (unintelligible) xvell what do you

H Sure.

P You know we sat here and talked about (unintelligible) year
and a half ago. But Eve had no idea - we thought they do it
on the TODAY Shoes (unintelligibly and all that (expletive
deleted). And at that time (unintelligible) took events didn't Eve?

H (Unintelligible) always known seas the case, but --

P China, Inlay 8, and Sxussia. That's all.

H If you don't ilave the events you gotta yna]<c (unintelligible)
everything (unintelligible) better off putting three months or three
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H amount, tenth of that effort, non-event type thing.

P I'm really impressed with Shultz and all those guys --

H I told him.

H I talked to Shultz about calling Connally and I **said that you**
had mentioned how impressed you were with the paper he had
- done (unintelligible).

P Eisenhower - (unintelligible) sure elections (inaudible) and
then in November, before the election, he dropped a 57
(unintelligible) The reason for that was nothing he did,
Congressional election intelligible)

H Ya.

P I'm saying to you, McGovern candidate (unintelligible)
problem got to take on (unintelligible) In 1958 (unintelligible)
March, (unintelligible) 52

H - Eisenhower?

P Eisenhower.

H (Unintelligible)

P Yes sir (unintelligible) May 54-31, June 53-32, July 52-32,
August (unintelligible) September (unintelligible) October (un-
intelligible) 2di, November election 52- (unintelligible) January.

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P For example, here's early July 1961, July 57. August 61.
September - September 58, October 58, November 58. That's
when we were running. We were running lower (unintelligible)
A little lower (unintelligible) Kennedy, you really can't tell about
that. At the eve, his lowest was 62 (unintelligible) elections. **But**
in 63 at the **end he** was 57. Johnson then, **of course, he was up**
in the 80s. We've never been very high

H That's incredible. I don't think you ever will get **up in the**
80s.

P No. Well Johnson, of course -- 66 46, 56 September October 4a,
November 44, December 48, that's all. Except his negatives
were higher 42, 44, 41 our negatives have never been that
high. He run around 49 (Unintelligible).

H Ya.

P Then it goes on 46, 48, 45, 41, 39, 39, 38, 51, 46, 58, 48, 39.
40, 41 (unintelligible) then back up to 49, 46, 42. The point
that I'm trying to make (unintelligible) cause you're under attack

H Sure.

P (Unintelligible)

H Before the public eye - the focus of attention is on the negatives
of the Administration. It's an interesting point. Buchanan,
in response to the response to his attack -

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H argues quite strongly that the point that the attacks should always turn to the positive side. He argues that that is wrong, and the attacks should stay on the negative side.

Do not try to weave in also positive points. **That there** should be an attack program that is purely attack

P Except on foreign policy.

H That's what he is talking about primarily. You hanker your strong point.

P I just think you've got to hit that over and over again.....XVe gotta win --

h You don't argue our strong point. His argument is when you are attacking - we should do some of our advertising - should be an attack on McGovern advertising - and that attack should not (unintelligible) list strongpoints. It should only (unintelligible) McGovern negative points.

P Ya.

H argument is that it is impossible in this election for you to get less than 40% of the vote, equally impossible for you to get more than 60. (unintelligible) that up over there.

We should go over early if we could get this (unintelligible) on the behavior. Wait until 6:00 - we got a problem because or - what is it (unintelligible) because they are shooting with one

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P Clear over there on the other side? You get the word

to them.

Yes sir. But I don't want to take your time to do it.

I'll go across - I just wanted to (unintelligible)

Ye s sir. Absolutely.

And, based from the thing this morning, do you feel it

worthwhile to (unintelligible) till Monday?

Z Ye s, sir.

H Wellt let's do it earlier in the day, because we are

(unintelligible) jeopardizing

Z At 2:00.

P Are you set up? You want me to come right this minute?

Z Well, I don't - anytime you feel comfortable.

P (Unintelligible)

Z As soon as possible.

H His argument is to start with, you got 40a/o of the people who

Refill vote for you no matter what happens,

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H and you got 40G,10 of the people that will vote against you

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H is what you gotta work on. His argument is that you're so well know, your pluses are as clear as your minuses, that getting one of those 20, who is an undecided type, to vote for you on the basis of your positive points is much less likely than getting him to vote against McGovern by scaring him to death about McGovern; and that that's the area that we ought to be playing.

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H (Unintelligible)

P Well, I am not going to do it. I really want you to bring in Flanigan and all thus_ oglers (unintelligible ^:~ 1; it to them (unintelligible)

H Yep.

P Don't you think he'll agree? Oh, you don't?

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- agree -- they'll say well why not do it anyway.

P No, No, Nope, No - Never ! I can't take it for granted. Listen,

he could think I'm setting him up (unintelligible) reasonable

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H (Unintelligible) they are. They aren't, but I think you got to build that up. His point is that so little is known, better chance of (voices fade)

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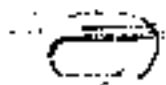
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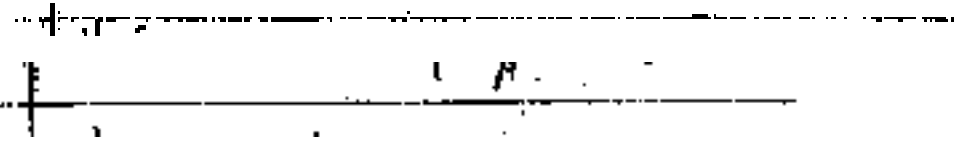
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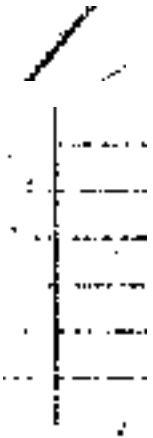
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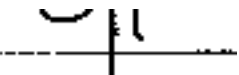
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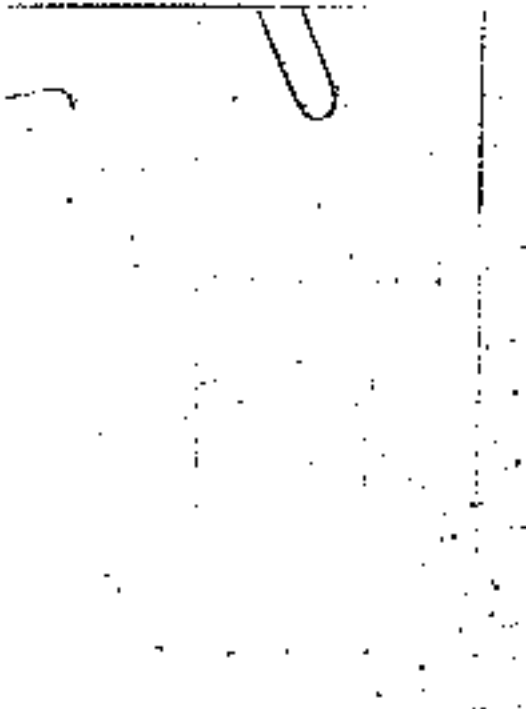
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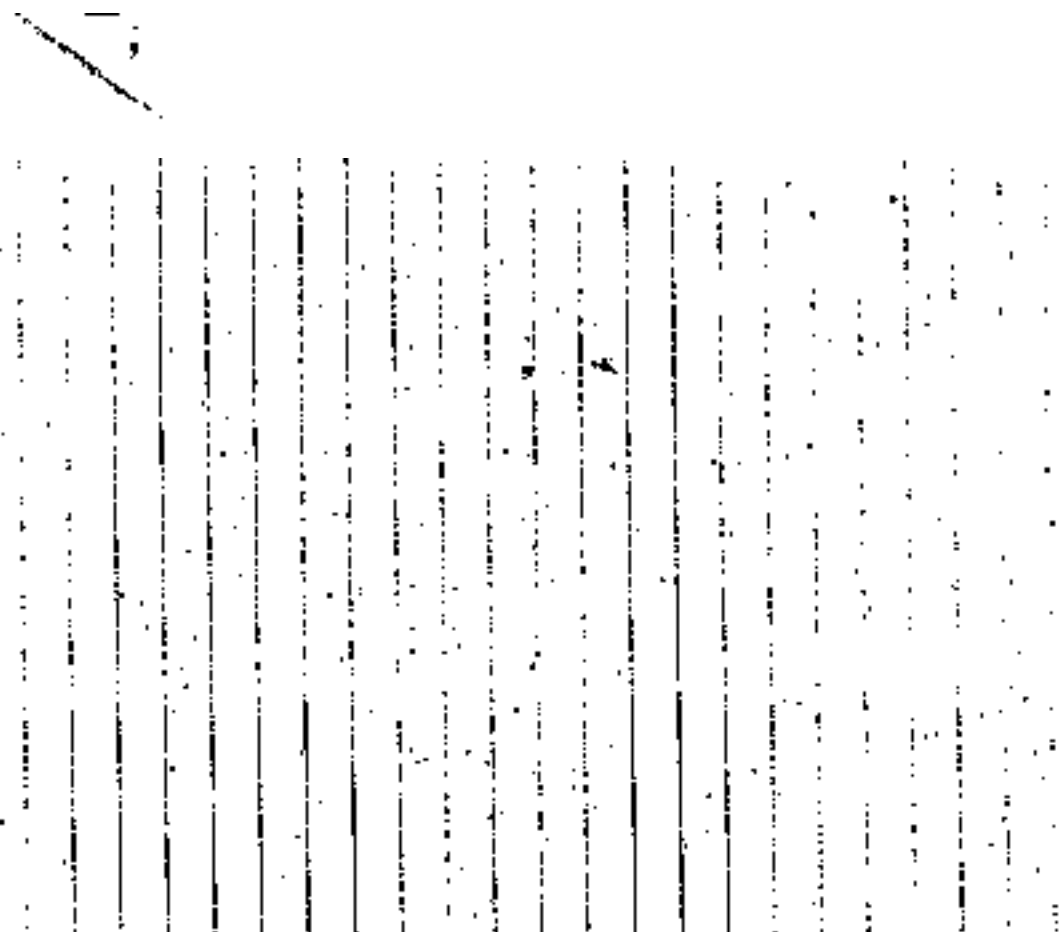
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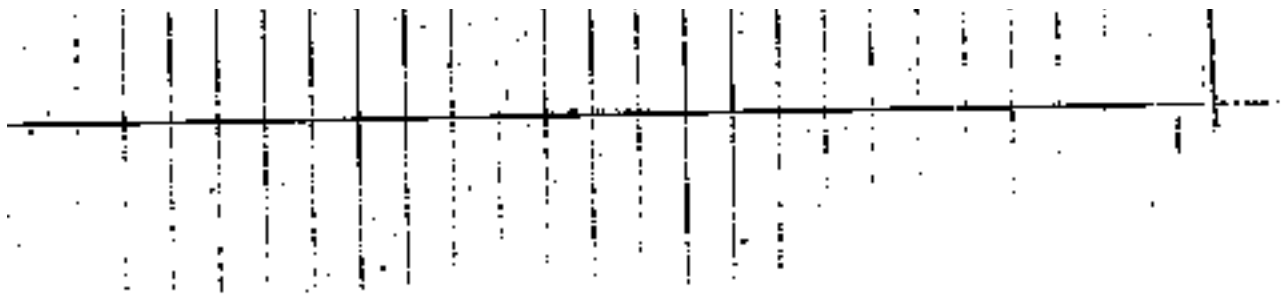
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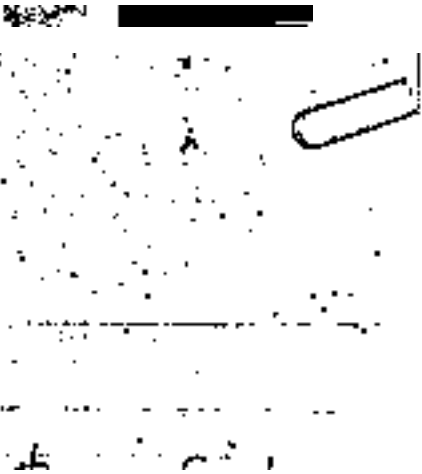
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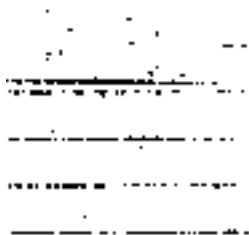
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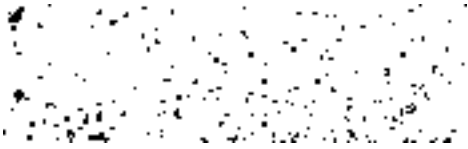
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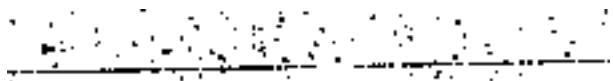
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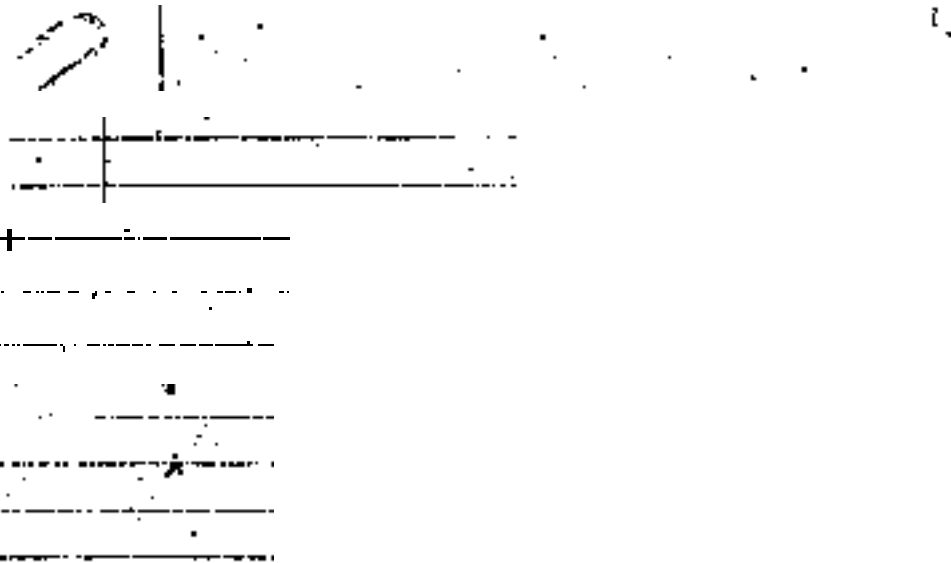
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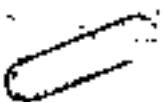
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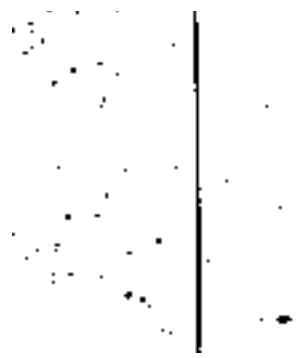
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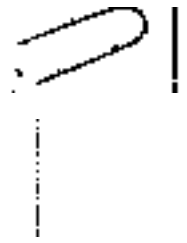
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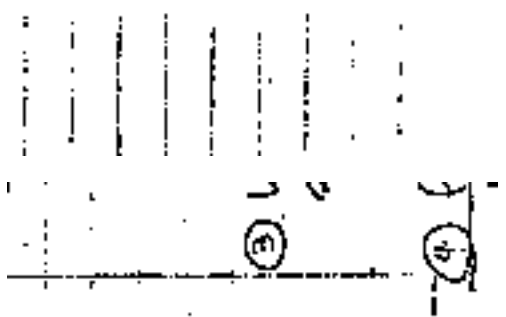
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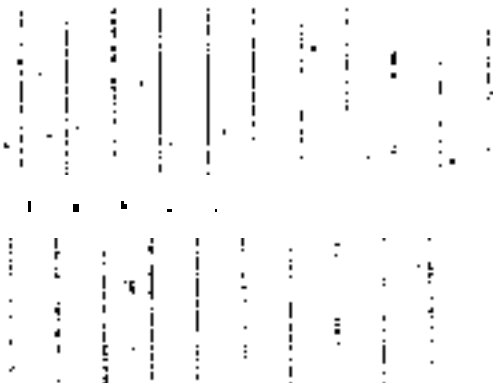
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/2. Declassification and release of classified documents  
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WNII - 160,000,000 pages  
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v 3. Rehnquist Committee promulgating recommended **criteria for**  
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a) Not jeopardize current intell. sources b) Not  
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c) Distribution should be more strictly limited.

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1. To inform the public.

2. To ensure the success of negotiations in the conduct of foreign policy and preservation of the national security. Often this involves secrecy as stated above.

The press feels no such dual responsibility, apparently x  
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government practices may result in frustration of months  
Vl of laborious efforts in foreign policy or defense.

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Honorable John F. Kennedy III  
Co-Vice President  
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Dear Mr. Dean:

This is in response to your request for information concerning classified documents dated between the end of the Second World War and the early 1950s in the custody of the National Archives and Records Service and the records of the Central Intelligence Administration.

The enclosure indicates the volume of such material in the custody of the National Archives and Records Service and the estimated costs of declassification of this material.

It is hoped that this information will prove useful. If further information is needed, we shall be happy to supply it.

Sincerely,  
"gsb"

Robert S. Casper  
Assistant Secretary

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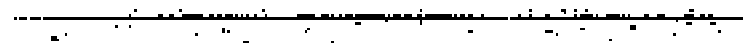
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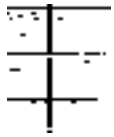
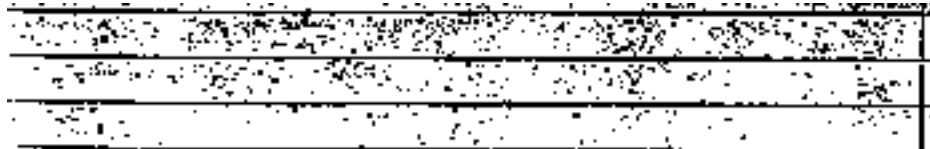
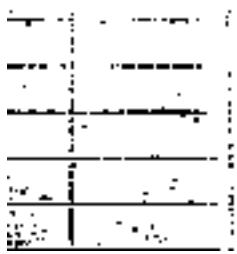
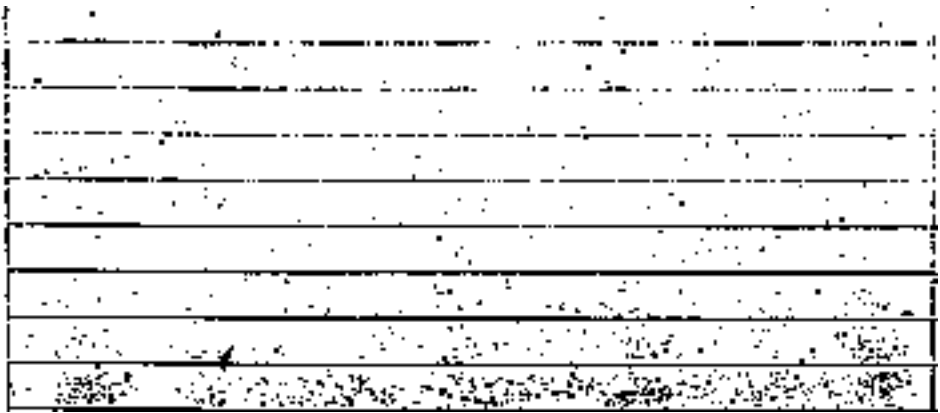
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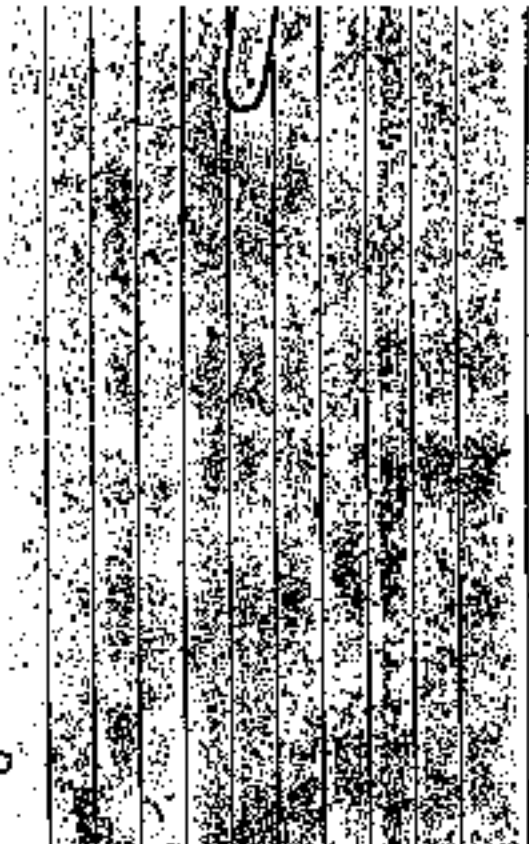
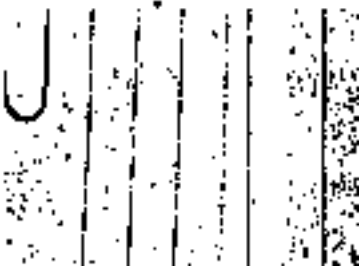
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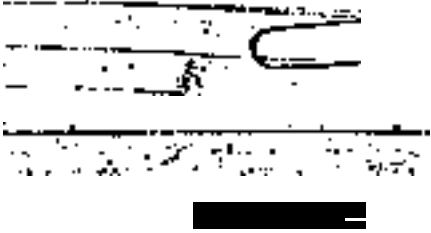
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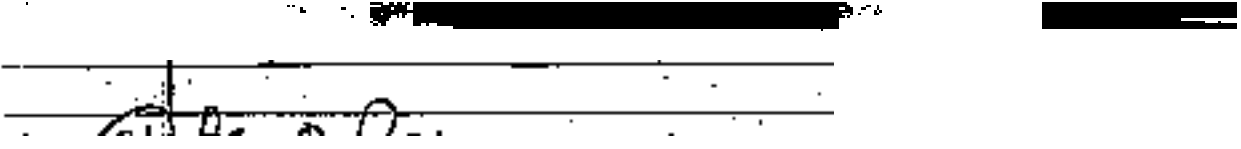
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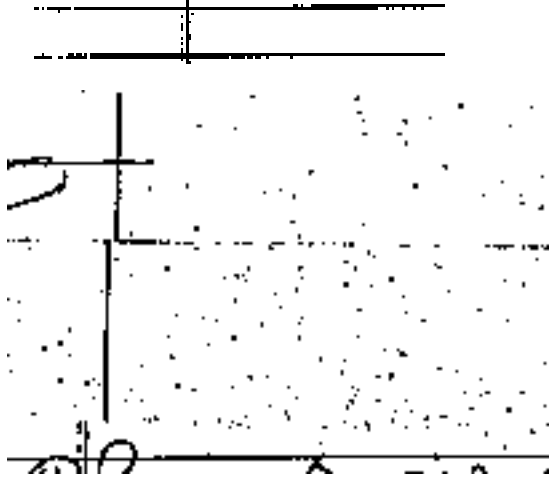
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THE WHITE HOUSE

October 7, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR

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SUBJECT

PURPOSE

THE PRESIDENT -

JOHN EDWARDS

Meeting With Director Richard Helms, CIA, Friday,  
October 7, 1971 11:00 a.m. (20 minutes)

To discuss the terms of the President's access to  
certain historical CIA documents,

II. BASIC BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

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Background The President sent Ehrlichman to secure certain  
documents for the President, Helms provided some of the list  
attached (in the envelope). He did not provide those underlined in  
red. He asked to talk to you about those on the first subject  
especially.

Participants: Director Richard Helms, CIA; John Ehrlichman

C. Press Plan: There will be no press involvement.

III. POINTS OF DISCUSSION

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The President wants to see all of the documents requested. He recognizes  
that many are sensitive and could damage the agency if used by the wrong  
people (even, Helms suggests, some White House staff). The President  
will be discreet. He is concerned about the whole declassification process  
and wants to see what there is in the files of several Departments and  
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III, POINTS OF DISCUSSION (continued)

- 2. The President intends to declassify a lot of documents relating to past events.
- 3. CIA material will be exempt if there are good, operational reasons for exemption. Career or personal embarrassment of present or past employees is not a reason to keep documents **secret**.

IV.

ACTIONS REQUIRED

1. Renew Ehrlichman's request.

2. Avoid promising

(1) That only the President will look at them, or

(2) That none will be declassified or released, or

(3) That CIA will be exempt from the declassification process. \*

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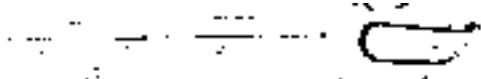
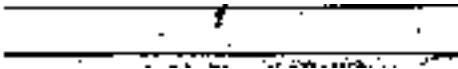
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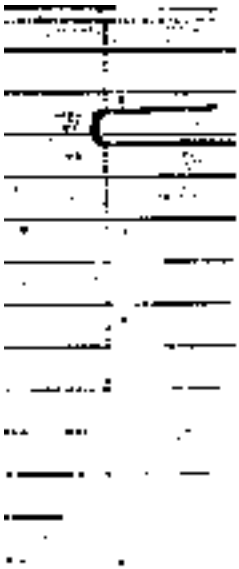
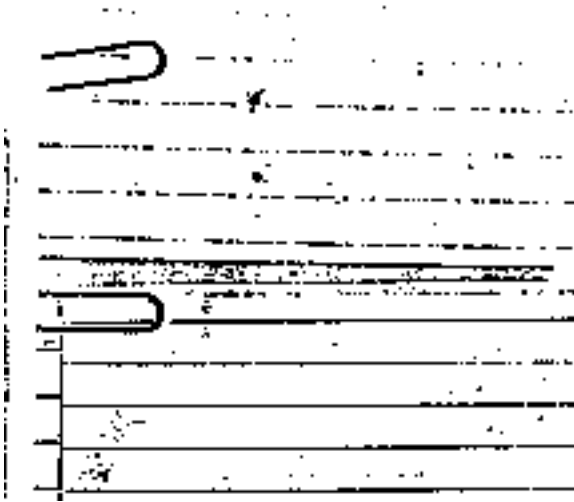
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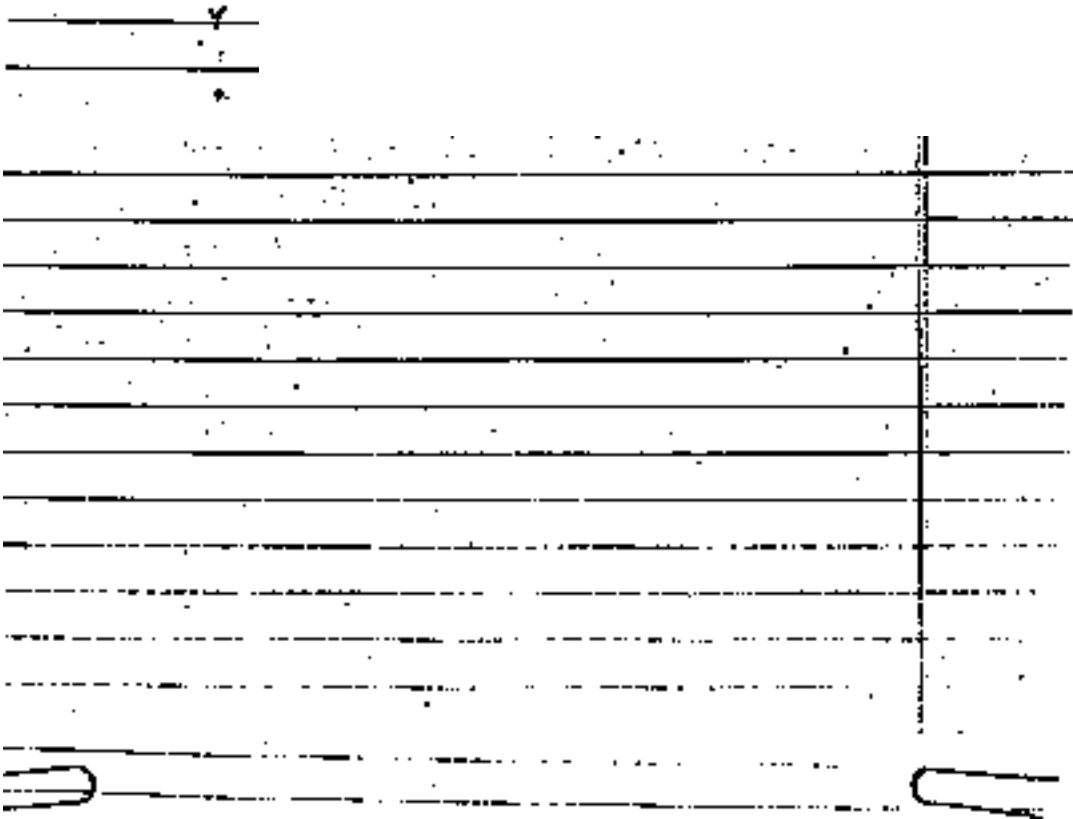
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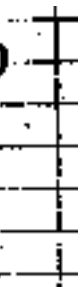
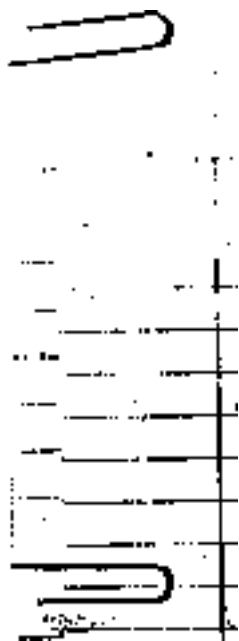
















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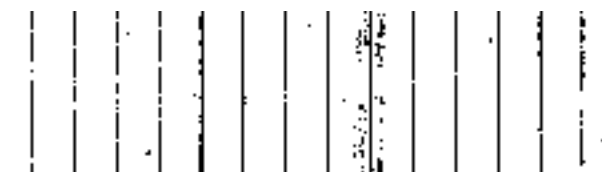
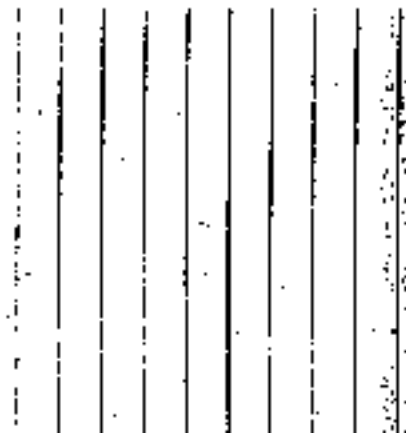
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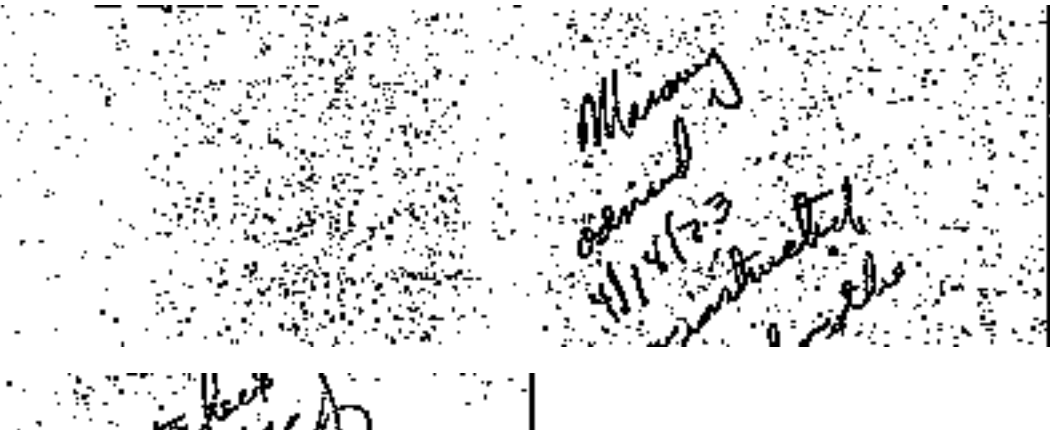
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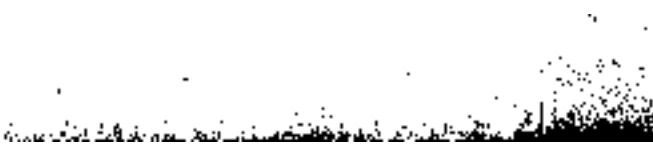
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I am familiar with all of the reports, memoranda - and other investigative materials in the case of U S v ' \_th r J Russo, Jo-. , et al and based upon my familiarity with these materials, I arm able to state •zithout equivocation that I am completely unaware of any information developed in this case •zhich could have possibly emanated from such a source - ' - ' - - ' - -

Furthermore, today you and I called James lTagor.er, who supervises the FBI investigation of the case, and he 'informed us that he has absolutely no knowledge of any alleged burglary or any information =.zEich could possibly

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I also checked with Dave Nissen and he advised that no information has come to his attention during the course of this case which could have emanated from such a source.

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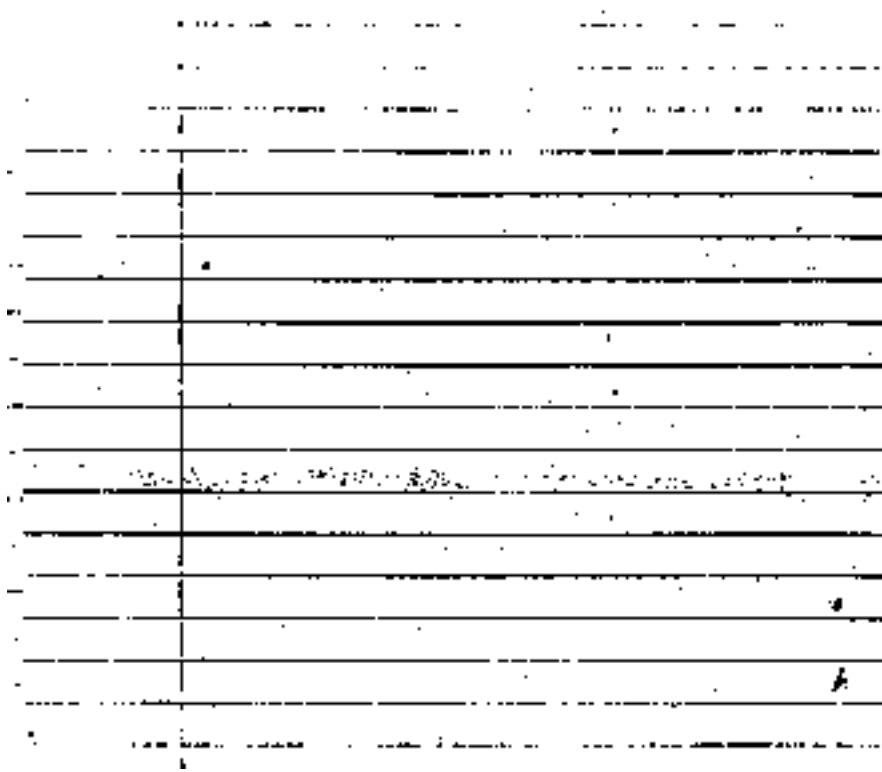
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The feeling is that you ought to be relieved of tiny **executive** privilege obligation in order to make an affidavit **and that** you should try and make clear to Elliot today by phone or in person that it xvas not klzoxvn to our principal down here until **he xvas** informed by the Justice Department. Noxv I don't know how you can say. You can say I told you that, I guess. But

to our principal **until he nvas informed (as in writing it down while repeating)**

Right

And that would have been? Say this last weekend?

No, it would have been in either late March or April, **but Kleindienst** would know. Because he got it from Kleindienst and Petersen apparently. Now, he would like a call back through me after you have successfully reached Elliot. And he says that he's not going to ask for your resignation. At the same time he thinks that probably you're going to have an easier time of it if perhaps over the weekend or something of that kind it could be affected.

Now, Garment, you know, is doing all he can xzrith Richardson and the rest. I haven't talked with them yet, so.

**Well you can say you have a message from the Presidwt who knowvs what's going on.**

OK, now, the [New York Times](#) has sort of a story on me noxv.

Tomorrow?

Yeah. In terms you know, I'm the one that's done it and perjured myself several times and this is a reporter telling roe what he's doi;w(r to srrite and that I xvas the one that assigned them to the xvest coast. I act called the other day and said, Did you kno-.v about this? And I said at that point there xvas no. . in fact it xvas late late last night and said yes, which I did, I did know about it and so they're going to print that Krogh has confessed and that EGrogh has perjured himself and that he xvas the ooze behind it svchic I gtleSS in a scilse is re21ly true, bit the real specific issues right -10xv are vxhat did I agree to?

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And those are 'egal questions and I assume I ~voll't be imprisoned by what they print in the New York Times.

Well, that's for sure.

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Yell, you ought to get some advice on vJhether to respond to that or not .

That story?

Yep

Well, I would like to try and head off the story before it's printed but I don't know quite how to go about doing that. Well, the reporter wants an interview right now.

Well, you shouldn't do that, obviously, until you've talked to Elliot at least.

Because it will be printed as confession and perjury - the trio

Where is the confession? That you said you knew about it?

Yeah, that's right. But that's, you know,

Were you ever asked before whether you knew about it or not?

No, but I was asked late last night.

No, but I mean under oath? Were you ever asked if you knew about it?

No. No. I think I was asked about whether I had any idea about the Cubans or something like that.

Well, that's something else again. That's in that U. S. Attorney session.

Yeah, that's right.

Well, that's not a problem. In fact I ran across that statute today. And I was looking for something else. And it's correct, the oath-taking has to be in a proceeding where it's authorized or required by law or something of that kind

Is that the District of Columbia?

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No, that's Federal statute.

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I don't know if thetas the way to do it - affidavit or deposition or what -

btlt in ally event he said that you should not feel inhibited with regard  
to this one incident from any standpoint of e>:ecutix e privilege.

Well, noxy, does that get into the national security issues involn ed here  
or not?

Sure. Well, I don't know whether it does or not. I would think you ought to  
speak out on those and that svas his intent. **Clan you give me a call back?**

Yeah, I'll talk to Elliot right now.

OK, great, thank you.

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Alright, Elliot agrees that he thinks the affidavit to the court in California to supplement any information it has already received is the appropriate xway to disclose this at this point. Elis one concern xvas that privilege has been removed so that I can go ahead

**Executive privilege?**

Yeah and discuss exactly what has transpired. Now he nvas concerned about the time of when our principal auras first informed by the Justice Department. According to Elliot they informed him just

4 about a week ago from the Justice Department. Dean, hoxvever, informed him earlier than that as you probably know and toevard the end of March and - we didn't get into it, we just, I just wanted him to be aware, you see, that he was informed by the Justice Department towards the end of March but that did not square with the facts as he understands them, so some work must be done on that

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you ought to tell the President

I agree to resign and I think

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that I will probably do it this

Did Elliot have anything to say about the Times thing? Did you take that up with him? -c

**Yes, I did**, and he said, nvell, you Knoxv, OK, that there's not much **that can** be done about that story at this point in timed I suppose I

should just avoid the press noxv completely from noxv on.

Yeah, now, are you all going to avant clearance on thea'fidavit before

it's transmitted?

Well, let the affidavit speak for you

Well, not me, certainly

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Yes, that's right.

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And the justification.

OK, **now**, by this affidavit, I wonder if you leave yourself liable to slander or anything else by the principals that may be ramed.

Not if it's filed in court. But check that with Ireadsvell.

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But that's my understanding.

Alright, noxv, the next question that I have, John, is in terms of self incrimination. Maybe I could just bounce one or tsvo thouahts from you. I'm not sure, I really aln not certain as to what speci£ic2!1;

we did or did not authorize be done. It doesn't mane sense to go Gil beyond what we understood what xvas going to be done. In other swards, to try to reach out and say that all of it was authorized by us because it was not and don't you feel that in search of the truth here that I have to give myself and counsel I think an opportunity to make a **case in my** behalf which is true. '

Absolutely. Will David support you on that?

David is not prepared to really give anything away at this point.

He's going just assert a categorical defense.

Ihat's right. Do you think that that's not what I should do at this time. I don't think that's what the President..

No, he's not telling you What to do in any regard The dilerorr2 I posed to him x/as the executive privilege x s. your desi e to file an affidavit that said there xvere no . And he sand by all Scans. And I said Bud also feels that it's important to justify this. As d he said by all meals. ls-c>~v as '2r as your oxdefense is concerned, and yol r oxvn recollection of the facts, obviously y ounce got to do that in accordance With your oevn recollection and y <zv:r < Xxvn best •rtcre sts

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Conversation with Bucl Krogh, May 2, 1973, 1 00 p.m.

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How are you getting along?

Oh, fair to middling. How are you getting along?

Well, you can see that.

Yeah, I know.

What's going on?

• Well, I don't know what's going on right now. Garment wanted to see me and he's now gone over to see Richardson again. I had my lunch with Richardson.

Yesterday?

Yesterday. And then the FBI called up and I'm not going to see them. I just -- honestly, it may be obstruction of justice or what have you, I don't know what the hell it is anymore, but I don't trust them. And I told Doug Parker today that as far as I was concerned that, you know, you talk to the FBI in a confidential interview and three days later it's NBC story and I don't think that that would be an appropriate way to proceed at this point and until I am given direction by somebody there, that there is just no reason for me to go through some of this stuff.

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**How did you find David?**

He's alright, but he really wants to fight. He's not inclined to .. first of all, it's very hard for us to know exactly what was and what was not authorized. Because the event that took place was not even considered in advance. Right

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In other words, you know far beyond anything that was agreed to and I'd been trying to figure a way if I could just come forward and say alright this is something that was under my responsibility you did it and yet it's very difficult for me to know exactly what Eve did or did not authorize and, because after it was over, as you know we were so upset and just said this is it - no more. ... exceeded every instruction or any general guidelines Eve had.

What would you suggest Eve do?

Well, I can't suggest, obviously, you know, somebody will say; you sometime if I ever suggested how you should describe this or something and you want to be able to tell the truth.

Yeah, My Lord, you never suggested anything.

So I wouldn't want to know either, particularly with all the scrutiny on and so on.. It just wouldn't be appropriate. But I'm naturally concerned about you and concerned about how this thing goes.

Is the President thinking about it at all?

Well I haven't talked to him and he's going to leave tonight, I guess, so I want to talk with him ahead of that and I've got a request in to see him about it.

You know, John, he's on thin ice himself.

On this national security thing?

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yeah. He's on darn thin ice and one of the things that is **very clear** yesterday - after listening to him which I thought was an unconvincing speech, and is that if it comes out that he was told about this, about the same time he was told about everything else assuming that he did know long in advance and I think he did but that's something else again. And he has decided not to investigate it vigorously, he's in a helluva spot.

Well you know that Henry Petersen knew about it?

I know Henry Petersen knew about it. Henry Petersen had the pictures from the CLM

When did he get those?

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Well, I don't know, but I can just say Dean mentioned it. to me sometime in February or January and he said, even I was being considered for any nomination, it must have been in December because the CIA sent them over last year. And not only did Petersen have them but Gray had them and Earl Silbert

Interesting. And did they know what they meant?

No, I don't think they did. I mean, they'd have to say they didn't by it's the kind of thing where you see Gordon Liddy and mustache I standing in front of an automobile, the question is why don't you investigate it.

And then all the other pictures of addresses and things.

Well, I don't know whether they had those. The only thing Dean showed me was a picture of Liddy in front of the doctor's office.

Does it show that it's a doctor's office?

It says Dr. Fielding in his slot and the car and a California license plate. I mean there's a lot of stuff there and in fact I raised that point with Richardson yesterday and, you know, if he gets off on the wrong foot here and somehow doesn't do the right thing with this, he's finished, too.

Well, tell me this. Were there not other photographs of the interior ?

I don't think that..the other photograph of **the interior were not** left in the camera. I seem to remember seeing them afterwards but I'm not sure. There was something. . . no, I think it was just the one of the exterior that were in that camera that we **turned over to** the CIA. I didn't see anything else.

But nobody followed up on it?

No.

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I don't know. I don't know.

You see, I don't know whether Dean has talked to in the course of all this and trying to either keep things submerged or what have you and it's not at all beyond the realm of possibility that he talked it over with Petersen, said this is never to come out because of the national security problems attendant to it and all the rest. And I guess my concern now is - oh, incidentally, my secretary is very distraught Brinegar. And I think. . . I don't know if **it's appropriate to resign yet or not. I just**

Well this is the kind of thing you ought to talk to the President about.

Well I pretty much told Brinegar that it wasn't his call at this point. And was pretty tough with him. Because I don't think it is and the President. . . I just don't know what I can do for him. I really want to do the right thing right now, John, and

I assume David does, too.

Yeah, he does, he wants to do the right thing and yet, **you knots in** his own heart and mind are fairly - I feel good - maybe I should do it but what has been done was done for a very dire reason.

Yep

One of the things you didn't raise with the FBI and I think it might have just missed your mind was that, you know Eve had information from the FBI through a wiretap in the Soviet embassy that they had received the Pentagon Papers

I did raise it. I did raise it.

You did? But it never got into the papers.

I know it. Their report leaves out all kinds of stuff.

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Well, I dictated a very long memo five minutes after they left that has everything in it that I told them and that's all in there.

Because we were going after an espionage ring, not just Daniel Ellsberg. We had guys like Warrick, Gelb and Halpern. You and Halpern had even been tapped when he was on the NSC staff because they didn't trust him. They thought he was a traitor. We didn't know if there were spies all over this country at that point and that's the climate in which this was done and the more you get into this, John, in a sense. . . and I don't know, I think this definition is going to have to be raised. You can't

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That's right.

And I think the President's going to have to know this.

OK. I will try to get in to see him this **afternoon and talk with** him about it.

Is Garment working with him on it now?

I haven't any idea. I have no idea.

What's your precise status right now?

I'm in transition for another couple of weeks. I'm still on the payroll.

What would you counsel me to do, John?

Well, I'm not going to, Bud, I just don't want you to ever have to say I told you what to do.

OK .

I think the best thing I can do for you is try to get you an appointment with the President.

Yeah, I think that's the right thing to do, too.

OK. I'll talk to you later.

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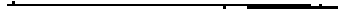
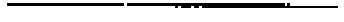
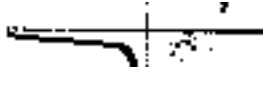


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Bruce Kehrlie, having been duly sworn, hereby deposes and says:

In June, 1972 I had the title of **Special Assistant to the President**, and my position was that of White House Staff Secretary. My duties were basically administrative and involved the handling of paper work within the White House and the administration of the White House staff. Under White House organization, I was assigned to Alexander Butterfield but I generally reported to H. R. Haldeman

As of June 19, 1972, the personnel records under my control at the White House indicated that Howard Hunt was a consultant to the White House on Mr. Colson's staff. At midday on June 19, 1972, Mr. Colson advised me that he believed that Mr. Hunt had been terminated and that my records were incorrect. In checking my files on June 19, 1972, I did not locate anything indicating that Howard Hunt had been terminated. A copy of days later I received from Mr. Colson's office a copy of a memo dated March 30, 1972 from W. Richard Howard of

SOTE. The second word in the last sentence on this page should be "eoupze" rather than "copy."

Mr. Colson's staff relating to Howard Hunt. The March 30, 1972 memorandum related to an annuity problem arising out of Howard Hunt's employment with the CIA and the dropping of Mr. Hunt as a consultant. In searching my chronological file, one of my secretaries informed me that she had discovered the original of the March 30, 1972 memo from Mr. Howard attached to a copy of a memo from me to Mr. Howard dated April 6, 1972 (a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A") relating to Howard Hunt's annuity problem

After talking with Mr. Colson, and based on the March 30, 1972 memorandum and on Mr. Colson's statements that he believed Mr. Hunt had ceased employment at the White House at the end of March, 1972, it was decided that the records should reflect that Mr. Hunt was terminated as a consultant as of April 1, 1972. I then circled the phrase "totally drop him as a consultant so that 1701 can pick him up and use him" and wrote on the bottom on my copy of the March 30, 1972 memorandum from .s. Richard Howard "O.K. - Drop as of April 1, 1972 BAX." This circling and notation was made by me late in the week beginning June 19, 1972 or early in the veer beginning June 26, 1972. (A copy of the

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March 30, 1972 memorandum with the notation and circling which I added after June 19, 1972 is attached hereto as Exhibit "B".)

At the White House we kept a book listing all the White House staff, including consultants. There were three copies of this book. I had a copy, Mr. Butterfield had a copy, and Mr. Haldeman had a copy. I understand that Mr. Butterfield has stated that on or about June 18, 1972, I told him that Mr. Haldeman had told me not to include Mr. Hunt in Mr. Butterfield's book under the listing of White House consultants because Mr. Hunt was engaged in classified or 'sneaky pete' work. I don't recall such a conversation with Mr. Butterfield. However, I recall that on Sunday, June 18, 1972, I received a call at home from Mr. Butterfield in which he asked me if there was a Howard Hunt on the White House payroll. I advised Mr. Butterfield that I would have to check and would let him know. On Monday, June 19, 1972, I checked

the records and found that Howard Hunt was listed as a consultant. I am not sure whether I advised Mr. Butterfield of this fact.

During the week of June 26, 1972 or later, I learned that Howard Hunt's name was still in the White

House loose-leaf phone directory and was advised by Mr. Colson to remove Howard Hunt's name from the directories. I then had my staff remove the incorrect page or pages relating to Howard Hunt and insert corrected pages.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this x5

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SUBJECT:

DICK HOWARD

BRUCE: K}DHRLJ

Howard Hunt - Annuities

The reWatlons offer no eHective means for solving the problem described in Howard Hunt' s Sviarch 27 memorsndu)n~ Unfortunately the situation is as described in tne gray 6 inner Mr. Ad -11e B' sad **from Lawrence** Houston, *and* brsmgmg .M r. Hunt back onthe rolls of any government agency excepting CIA will have no effect on his Pity.

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would have to carry hutn under Civil Service a{ a re,U,~ar salaried

Employee for at least a years 2 he were othe~so eligible for retirement at the end of that time, ha cotil* inen quits asai~g ob he chose the rexaesixs ace:rueu adoring -;vUdS yG4z. ANTS a_ am * _-^t l_3+a,~ the existing arrangement for his Cut amity however.

Ths only possibilities we call see for M.. Bunt to effect the change he is seeking are: (1) that CLA reemploy Mr. Hunt long enough to permit rearrangement of 'nis annuitr options (assuming such a step is legally possible) or (2) that CLN take the initiative in propound a waiver to their re,~lations, followint whatever steps CIA deems necessary for the purpose of securing the consent of the House and Senate Awed Services Committees. Halting no information &~Ollt CIA's past

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experience *with this type* of request, we could of course not make any judgment about the chances of success.

I understand that Mr. Hunt retired under the provisions of the Central Intelligence Agency Retirement Act of 1904 for Certain Employees. If this information is correct, Sections 233 and 271 (b) of that Act may be applicable to his circumstances, but this call only be determined upon consultation with appropriate employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. A copy of the pertinent text from the United States Code are attached.

Attachment

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March 30, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRUCE
KEHRLI

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1701 can pick him up and use him.

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logical place now is consulting 1701. The attached
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W. Richard Howard

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