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Watergate

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August 8, 1973

Mrs. Grace Pfalzgraf
2151 Petersburg Road
Burlington, Kentucky 41005

Dear Mrs. Pfalzgraf:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Mrs. Grace Pfalzgraf
2151 Petersburg Road
Burlington, Kentucky 41005

July 22, 73

JUL 26 1973

Rep. Committee.

Dear Sir, I heard on TV that the
Republicans are thinking of asking
Mr. Nixon to resign. If it is true,
you are making a big mistake. There
will be many people resigning from
the party if you do.

We elected him for four years. He is
doing a swell job in spite of all those
Dems in Congress.

I didn't hear you talking about ask-
ing Jack Kennedy to resign or his bro-
ther Teddy after Chappaquiddick. Or Mr
Johnson after some of his mistakes.

Even if Mr. Nixon did the begging
himself, I'd still be for him.

Mrs. Grace Pfalzgraf
2151 Petersburg Road
Burlington, Kentucky 41005

We are well aware of how the Democrats get elected so frequently.

If Mr. Nison is asked to leave office I'll no longer be a republican, you can count on that. I wish you would show him this letter.

Respectfully

Mrs. Grace Pfalzgraf

August 8, 1973

Mr. Jeff W. Johnson
1565 Sandy Lane
Aurora, Illinois 60506

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JUL 27 1973

Dear Mr. Bush

I am writing to ask if you still have copies of B.O.P. County, Leader's Manual, B.O.P. Precinct Leader's Manual and Worker's Manual: Work and Win and if I could please have a copy of them. Also there has been a long going discussion, at the ballpark at which I frequent, about the relationship between the R.N.C. and The Committee To Re elect the President, could you tell me what the Relationship is, or if there was any and how much money R.N.C. gave C.R.P. if any, this would solve a lot of arguments. I would greatly appreciate it. Thank you

Sincerely

Jeff W Johnson

1565 Sandy Ln.

Amos, Ill.

60506

August 8, 1973

Mr. Harry Moland
802 South Boulevard
Lakeland, Florida 33801

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George Bush

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802 South Blvd

JUL 26 1973

George Bush -

We have paying a lot of attention
to Senator Michael. I think the Republican
Committee should seriously consider him as
a Presidential candidate.

He is honest, aggressive and a do

thorouse man. He may have some enemies

in his (man) party, but they do not elect a

President, the American people do and I hope

there is even a honest believe he will

make the party a great party which

it should be.

Henry Meek.

August 8, 1973

Mr. Carl F. Rasch
1936 W. El Segundo Boulevard
Gardena, California 90249

Dear Mr. Rasch:

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Carl F. Rasch
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Gardena, Cal 90249

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Party
Sustaining
Member
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from letter
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receiving*

July 28, 1973

A/B H

JUL 31 1973

George Bush
Chairman:

Sir:

In Reply to your letter from 7/16/73, I'm very sorry to inform you, that at the present time I will not be able to make a other contribution.

In addition to this I like to let you know, that I watch the Water-Gate New's every time.

If anybody ask me, I think of all the ~~Men~~ at the Committee, it stinks. What would they have done, and what have been all done before.

There was no Fuss been made. Who are the lier's?
I sure have lots of my respect for Mr. Ehrlichman. Dear Mr. Chairman, I like to write more about the Democrads, but I'm not a writer, and will be afraid, to write to much.

" GOD BLESS OUR PRESIDENT "

Respectfully yours,

Carl Rasch

Carl F. Rasch

August 8, 1973

Mr. Charles R. Wyckoff
97 LeMay Street
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107

Dear Mr. Wyckoff:

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CHARLES R. WYCKOFF
97 LEMAY STREET
WEST HARTFORD, CONN. 06107

July 27, 1973

The Honorable George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 1st Street S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

JUL 31 1973

Dear Mr. Bush:

It does appear that the various news media are having their long awaited hey-day with Watergate, aided and abetted by the so-called "Select" Senate Committee. There obviously is no way a committee can be impartial when faced with television cameras and a national audience. Unfortunately Senator Ervin chairs the committee with both eyes continually on the cameras and his little side remarks and gestures indicate a failure to be impartial and objective in his responsibility to determine facts.

Frankly, I object to these hearings which never should have been televised. Most of us are attempting to earn a living and are only able to watch bits and pieces which can be very misleading. Senator Ervin has story-telling time. Senator Inoye mutters "what a liar" into the microphone in response to Mr. Ehrlichman's testimony, attempting to influence the entire t.v. audience, then flagrantly denies he did this. And not one word can I find in the local press about this "incident". Senator Weicker makes public speeches attacking the President before any group which invites him. This seems highly unethical at a time when he is serving on this committee. Certainly for the President to turn confidential tapes and records over to this group would be plain stupid particularly when they have proved unable to stop leaks from their own members.

I am grateful that we have a President who brought our troops back from Vietnam as promised, brought our P.O.W.'s home, has made real peace overtures with Russia and China. I have been pleased with the stand you have taken for our Republican Party in backing President Nixon's achievements.

I do feel that Senator Weicker has alienated many Republicans, myself included. He has been blasphemous with his use of "God Awful". His remarks about having "loved women and gotten drunk", referring to himself, show a complete lack of mature judgement. His arrogant attempt to "get the President", while claiming only to seek the truth, is all too apparent.

I regret that we do not have a Senator Baker or Senator Gurney to represent Connecticut. Come to think of it, your father was a great Senator from our state. We could sure use him at this time!

Sincerely yours,

Charles R. Wyckoff

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August 8, 1973

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Monette
4280 Eastlawn
Wayne, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Monette:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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4280 Eastlawn
Wayne, Michigan
July 16, 1973

Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D.C.

JUL 26 1973

Dear Sir:

I am terribly concerned, as I know millions of people are, about the mountain that has been made out of Watergate. I have written my protest to Sen. Erwin, also to our Republican senator from Michigan--Senator Griffin.

I feel fairly certain that volumes of protest mail have been received; because my reply from Senator Erwin was a form letter which stated that the volume of mail received made it impossible to do otherwise.

I am aware that we have three branches of government--but we also have the people, and they are paying no attention to us now nor to our voice that was heard so loudly in November. The investigation and attendant publicity is nothing more nor less than a vicious attack against the President and the Republican Party. Can anything short of a civil uprising cause us to be heard?

How can we stop the immorally aggressive attack against the President in the subpoena of his official papers? Would a million protest letters do it? Can word be disseminated among the President's supporters quickly enough to accomplish this while he is hospitalized?

Can the news media be at all held accountable for its false and venomous handling of this whole affair?

My husband and I have written to the President to let him know of our support. I sincerely hope many are doing this.

Surely there must be something we can do besides just wait and hurt while we permit our country to be weakened and destroyed by people whose salary we are paying.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth H. Monette

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Monette

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August 8, 1973

Ms. Katherine J. Romig
918 North Water
Uhrichsville, Ohio 44683

Dear Ms. Romig:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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July 23, 1973

JUL 26 1973

Republican National Committee;
310 First St., S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003.

Dear Sirs: As I watch the Watergate Hearings on Television I am glad that President Nixon will not give the tapes to these men. More power to Him.

There are laws which prevent a President from making public all his work & conversation which would be against the protection and secrecy which should be allowed any head of any country.

The President has



2 power & it is up to the Republicans to stand behind the President's strength and tell these devouring forces to step down as they have gone beyond their rights & limits.

It is believed by all that they are trying to tear down the Republican leaders. Will not someone put a limit to what they can plunder?

The communists are having a big time while men are making fault with everything in the Government. Truth is not being considered as they destroy every good thing that they can bring into the open on T.V. & expect the Honorable President to tell these cheap plunderers all that He does. Who do they think they are?

Can't someone put a standard

3 up as to how deep they can go?
There are laws which we can stand
on.

Let the Republicans be heard that
we stand behind Pres. Nixon & anyone
who talks against our Government or
President are not good citizens.

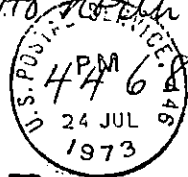
The Democrats can not damage
the whole system to the extent that we
will have a change of Government just so
the Democrats can be in office. How far
will men go before they see just where
they are heading. It is a dead-end street.
No profit to anyone.

Sincere Best Wishes
To Dig Into The Truth &
Stop These Mongrel Fault-
Finders: Too much else to
think about: which will up-lift.
Katherine J. Romig.



Republicans can not be weak
at this time but take a stand & not let
these destroyers to go too far. Do -
something to show we are not going
along with this evil of making public
all the secrets.

Katherine J. Romig 918 North Water
Uhrichville, Ohio



Republican National Committee
310 1ST St. S.E.
Washington, D.C., 20003.

August 8, 1973

Mr. Virgil E. Franz
RR 2 Box 323
Oregon, Wisconsin 53575

Dear Mr. Franz:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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RR 1 Box 323

Oregon, Nasc 53575

July 23, 1973

CORRESPONDENCE

JUL 26 1973

The Republican National Committee
Washington, D.C.

This letter is probably a waste of time but as a life long
avid Republican I felt impelled to write it nevertheless. While the
Watergate episode has, from my appraisal and contacts, left a scar on the
Republican Party and Mr. Nixon from which it will take years to recover,
I am not passing judgement until all the facts are in. I do think
Mr. Nixon's handling of the affair has been miserable from the beginning
and he has taken from his defenders needed ammunition to defend him.

However it is the Administration's handling of the domestic economy which
has disturbed me greatly. (Has any administration ever had a worse
record? It's on again off again position on controls indicates
extreme uncertainty and the failure to put controls on interest & profits
at the start made any semblance of working impossible. George Meany
and the Democrats have had a far better approach than the Administration.
So me Mr. Nixon's appraisal of the men in high places mixed up in
Watergate was incredibly poor, but the economic advisers he has had are
about in the same category.

If my appraisal means anything there is a revolt brewing in the
rank & file which will snow under many Republican candidates in 1974
and unless a radical change in policy materializes, in 1976 as well. I
for one will not be in the Republican column and I have been a
Republican all my life. Someone should put in Doug Richards Clark
and find out what the men in the street think about Mr. Nixon
and the Administration's policies, and fast. Mr. Nixon apparently isn't
concerned as he won't be a candidate but the party should be.

Sincerely
George E. Meany

Box 323 R.R. 2
Oregon, W. 100
53575

Republican National Committee
Washington, DC

August 8, 1973

Mrs. Ernest C. Thornton
7208 Colgate Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75225

Dear Mrs. Thornton:

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Mr. Dusk

Wallas Texas

Why on earth does Stuttering Sam

JUL 30 1973

take so much time expounding
his knowledge on law + the
Bible — He can't even read
without stuttering — He is so
vile looking + does nothing
but speak of his opinion —
There are not nearly as
many people interested in
his opinion as he thinks —

The papers in my part
of the country (Texas) are
not going along with the
committee as ^{EBS + NBC} ~~they~~ say they
are — We are all disgusted —
It is a trial for the committee
to do as they say + as they
like, to call people laws
regardless who they are
talking to — His audience
is absolutely partisan.

I suspect they are invited
by ~~some~~ — All people can't
be right as ~~some~~ seem to think
you are — The whole Committee
is biased — Read Robert
Barker or some others
who are not "guys"

The chairman is so
repulsive to look at that
it is deplorable — When he
~~say~~ sees he is not getting
where he wants, he either
changes the subject or calls
by a paid lawyer — 7 men
are not doing their \$2000.00
job & how much are they
paying the lawyers — The
people should know — Just
an everyday lawyer costs
hundreds just to draw up
a will or settle an estate
and a small one at that —

Why does not some one see
or ascertain the cost of this
to the tax payers - They
scream about money used
that was donated - The
money they are using was
not donated, it is being
taken - And next these
brilliant gentlemen will
need a vacation to rest
my from what -

Mr. Bush, wont some one
bring out the vote in Texas
where there were more votes
than voters + in Cook
County - Wont some one fight
back -

I know you are
busy, but I'm
mad

Wm. Ernest Sharkey
Loyal to Mr. Wilson
& the Republican Party

More Apparent

To The Dallas News:

Sen. Ervin's purpose in the Watergate hearings becomes more apparent every day: Instead of presenting the facts to the American public, it is to bring down the President.

The witnesses who seem to uphold the President's innocence are furiously attacked by the Bible-quoting Ervin, while those who would implicate the President in the affair are treated with extreme courtesy.

I wish Sen. Ervin would quote Job 32:9: "Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment."

CATHY McWILLIAMS.

Dallas.

Letters From Readers

Dallas News

Senate Hearings: Watergate's Real Tragedy

To The Dallas News:

The real tragedy of Watergate is not the felonious breaking and entering, nor is it the reprehensible coverup. We may register shock at the "dirty tricks," but there is certainly no surprise. This is politics, American-style, and we who have been around for a few decades know that despite all of the weeping and wailing on Capitol Hill there will never be any drastic election reforms.

The real heartbreak of Watergate is the conduct of the hearings. What was conceived as a select committee dedicated to a thorough, fearless and impartial investigation has degenerated into a Roman holiday—the gladiators want Nixon. Because of live TV coverage, the quest for facts has become a narcissistic charade.

Senatorial courtesy has been replaced by fawning patronage, as in John Dean's case, or by arrogant, rude, sarcastic, humiliating interrogation of less accommodating witnesses.

It is apparent that any useful purpose that may have been served by the select committee has vanished in the smell of grease paint and the glamour of the cameras and glare of the flood lights.

The actors who are video-agonizing over the shame of Watergate are those same people who were entirely indifferent to the Diem assassination and, even though some of the puppets and the modus operandi were identical, barely raised an eyebrow over the Bay of Pigs misadventure.

The stench of the hearings will hover over the Potomac and the country, long after the burglars have served their prison terms and their names are forgotten.

KENNETH A. JORDAN.

Richardson, Texas.

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Disbelief

to The Dallas News:

I read with utter disbelief the latest Gallup poll which showed Sen. Edward Kennedy the overwhelming choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination. Kennedy led this poll with 40 per cent. George Wallace

second spot with a mere 16 per cent. However, when one learns that these statistics were based on a sample size of 659 adults, his incredulity quickly switches from the results to the poll itself.

Despite the media's ridiculous obsession with Watergate and its coverup, the American people will not forget quickly Kennedy's cowardly proposals for our surrender in Vietnam, his rabid support of McGovern and his bankrupt socialistic policies during the last election, nor that less publicized but equally ignominious Chappaquiddick affair and its complete coverup.

JAMES C. INSLEY.

Greenbelt, Md.

Hard on Presidents

To The Dallas News:

In one way or another, we kill most of our presidents. The constant harassment which President Nixon has been under is a Trojan Horse devised by incompetents and political foes. His great responsibility coupled with the constant strain of keeping his scheming persecutors at bay now have taken their toll and put him in the hospital.

If President Nixon's merciless opponents will pause for a moment of self-analysis and decide that they are people of good heart and gentlemen of honor and dignity, they will confine their efforts to impartial judgment and quiet conclusions instead of murderous attacks.

ARA HASWELL.

Dallas.

For the Duration

To The Dallas News:

Early in the hearings of the Senate Select Committee, Sen. Ervin belittled Sen. Joe McCarthy for his "witch hunting." It is now clear that the chairman's ultimate purpose is that of "head (singular) hunting."

His attempts at being an intellect on the one hand and the court jester on the other have caused me to turn my television off for the duration.

JENNIE FOSTER.

Dallas.

Few Understand Constitution

To The Dallas News:

Re Harold W. Quiram's July 19 letter: Quiram is most concerned because he feels that because The Dallas News strongly questions the method of Senate investigation of the Watergate mess it is in behalf of coverup. He then asks whether for once cannot truth rule the field, pointing out that the incredible assault on the U.S. Constitution must be laid bare before the eyes of all. He then says, "For once let justice triumph."

I am certain that all of us, including The Dallas News, want the truth to rule and justice to triumph. But should we be trying people Nazi style in violation of Amendment VI of the U.S. Constitution? This amendment set up the right of trial by jury, the right of cross examination, as well as other safe-

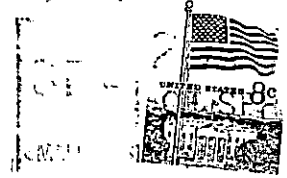
guards for protecting the accused from the railroading methods of a dictator. Our forefathers had had experiences with George III's judges and inserted this amendment within the Bill of Rights to protect Americans from just this sort of thing. These amendments are the basis for most of our basic rights.

I believe it is unfortunate that so many Americans have so little an understanding of our Constitution that they will allow this method of trial to continue. I guess it's fine as long as they are not involved. Guilty or not, everyone is smeared and reputations ruined. This is pure partisan politics at its worst as the committee is so loaded politically.

JAMES R. SHELDON.

Dallas.

Mrs. Ernest C. Thornton
7208 Colgate Ave.
Dallas, TX 75225



Mr. George Bush
Republican Nat'l Chairman
Washington D.C.

August 8, 1973

Mrs. Lee Sutterlin
Shadow Lawn Farm, R 2
Grafton, North Dakota 58237

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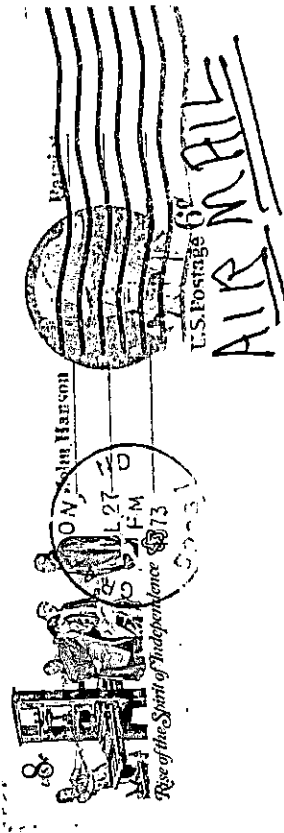
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Mrs. Lee Sutterlin
Shadow Lawn Farm, R. 2
Grafton, N.D. 58237

July 27, 1973

Dear Mr. Bush:
Altho I am tired of
the Watergate TV unfair
spectacular, I think
the Democrats fund
raising activities,
et cetera, should
be thoroughly investigated
for all to view.
Wouldn't that be fair?
I support President
Nixon, who is an
honorable man. He
has done great things
for the U.S. and the world
in the interests of peace.



Mr. George Bush
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

August 8, 1973

Mrs. D. Liotta
132-23 - 87th Street
Ozone Park, New York 11417

Dear Mrs. Liotta:

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George Bush

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ADK

Hon. George Bush
Chairman Republican Party
Wash. D. C.

7/25

Dear Sir

For the love of God
how come Senator Ervin can
get away with this attacks on
the President every single day
he is recruiting the Public Opinions
against the President. Refer to
his closing remarks of Wed. July 25
4⁴⁵ PM — as ^{an} example

The question I like to ask
you is do we or don't we have
any Republicans left in our country
with guts to stand up and be
counted — for one thing Senators
Baker (who want to be President) and
Weicker should be expelled from
the Republican party they are "Bulldozers"
Arnolds — looking out for themselves.

This circus is not a "legit"
hearing but a Democratic attack
on our Government trying to
install a radical form of Govt.
its about time they be exposed
every member of this Committee does
nothing but make judgements

and render their own decisions
all one sided. Its definitely
unconstitutional and should be
taken to the courts to stop it.

Our President should get on
T.V for at least 2 hrs - and
expose all these forces who are trying
to get him. play all the tapes on
T.V for the Sen-public but not
to give in to "Enemies" he is not
God as he thinks he is - I personally
think he is just ~~an~~ drunk with
Powers and thinks he is a babe

the Country and the President of the USA.
Respectfully submitted as
an American Senior citizen (I am 70 yrs)
who loves America

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Ozone Park NY 11417

Please excuse handwriting but I can do

August 8, 1973

Mr. Warden Downs
174-71 - 14 Mile Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48009

Dear Mr. Downs:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Mr. George Bush,
Chairman, National

AUG 1 1973

July 30-1973.

Republican Party;

Committee, NO* Birmingham, Michigan.

Warden Downs

#5009

Dear Mr. Bush, please forgive me
Sending News-Paper Clippings, for information,
Mr. Bush, the American Public, has got
the opinion, that the Water Gate is the
Republican Party.

You Mr. Bush, as Republican Chairman,
Sot in Washington, and let Water Gate,
Destroy the Republican Party;
the Senator Cover-up of Sen. Kennedy,
is just, as a Scandal, as the Water Gate.
Chappaquiddick, where Senator Kennedy
Kill a girl and then bought Justice -
and Shut up the Whole Scandal.

I hope You bring to the American People
that Chappaquiddick Scandal was Equal-
as great, as Water Gate - Help get the
Water Gate off the Republican Party, W.D.

Mr. Chairman, NBC
George Bush

July 27-1973

WARDEN DOW E^c DWN1
17471 14 MILE RD 74FKP
BIRMINGHAM MICH, 48009

Dear Sir,

Please forgive

JUL 30 1973

this impersonal invitation in sending
you this material?

Mr. Bush, this Water Gate investigation
is going to be the defeat of our
Party? as a Republican Party Worker,
you as Chairman, will have to find
a scandal to come up to equal
Water Gate; and I suggest, the
Ted Kennedy, Bob Kennedy scandal,
Ted Kennedy Chappaquiddick, cover up,
was a scandal, that shocked the
nation. if you get a news paper
and the media, to bring Kennedy scandal
to take the heat off of President Nixon
Mr. Bush: W Downs



Free Press Photo by IRA ROSENBERG

Afternoon shift workers mill outside Chrysler plant

Warren said the tape which Mr. Nixon listened to alone on June 4, remain protected under the President's "sole control" and that "the Please turn to Page 14A, Col. 1

Enforcement of tape subpoenas leads to a legal jungle. Page 5A.

Bug Prober Spied on Nixon In 1960 Race, GOP Charges

BY LOYE MILLER JR.
Free Press Washington Staff

WASHINGTON — Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush charged Tuesday that a principal Senate Watergate investigator was himself once a master spy for the Democrats against Richard Nixon.

Bush made public sworn allegations that Carmine Bellino, a Senate Watergate committee investigator, had GOP candidate Nixon's hotel suite bugged during the 1960 presidential campaign.

As an aide in the Democratic campaign of John F. Kennedy, Bellino also ordered surveillance of other campaign officials, according to the three affidavits.

BUSH SAID he is convinced



George Bush said he heard two months ago the reports of political spying on Nixon in 1960.

there is "substance to the allegations" and called for them to "be looked into" along with the Watergate crimes out of "certain elementary element of fair play."

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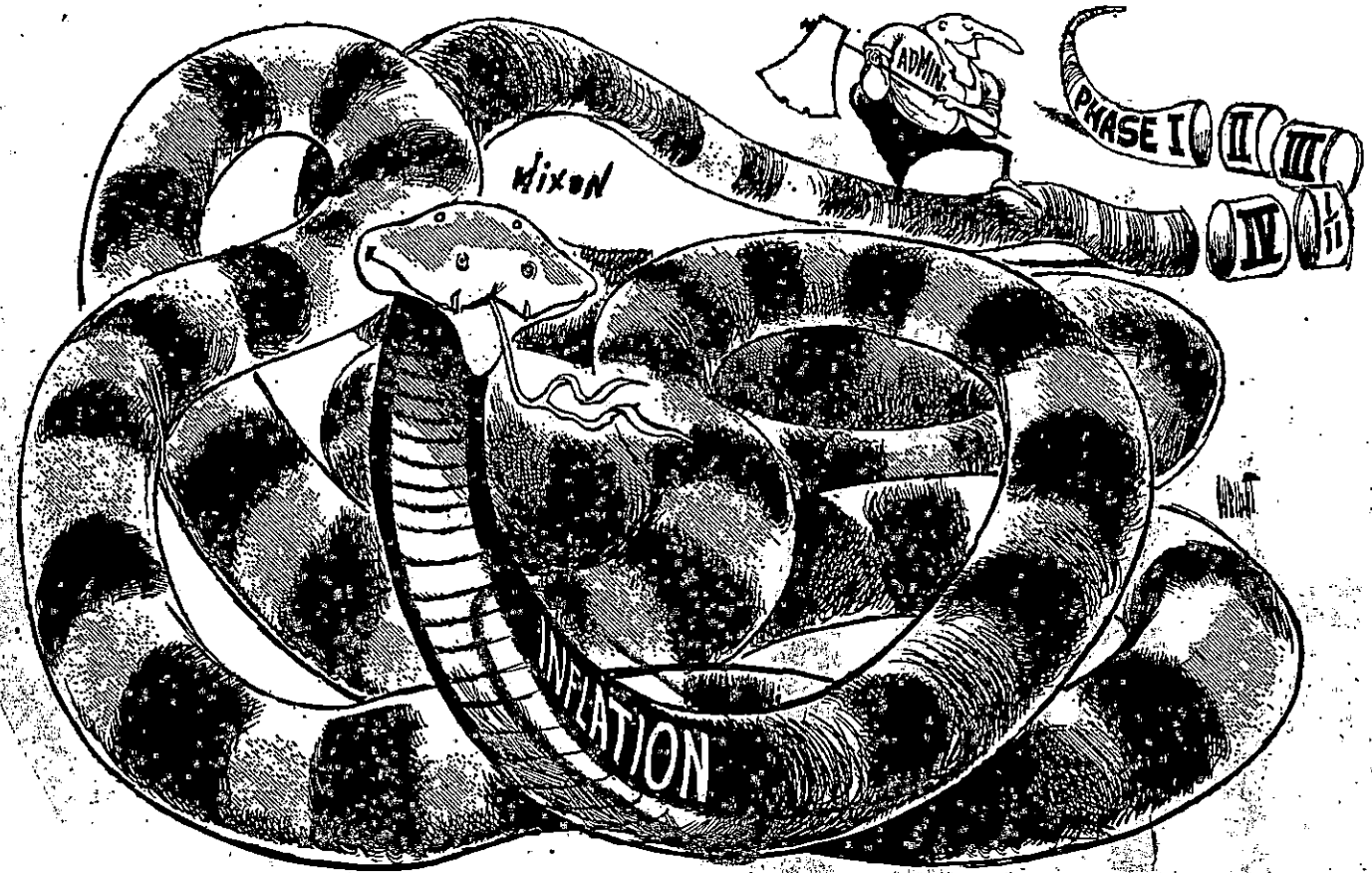
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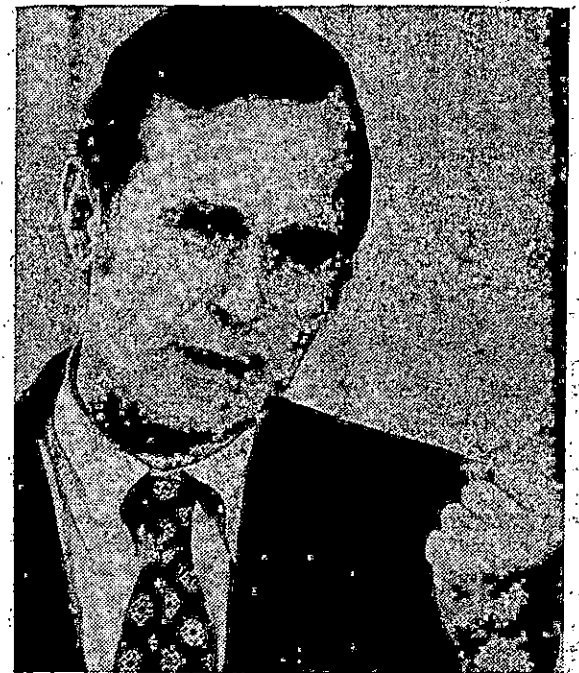
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An historic test

Yet tapes may not 'solve' Watergate

Now that President Nixon has refused to comply with subpoenas for recordings of his conversations about the Watergate case, the issue is squarely joined between the President and Congress. It will be up to the courts—eventually the Supreme Court—to decide whether Mr. Nixon must produce the tapes for the Senate investigating committee or for special prosecutor Archibald Cox or for both.

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guilt or innocence. Only a court of law can do that. But the tapes still may provide important evidence bearing on the guilt or innocence of a number of the people involved.

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USSR urged to ease grip on Prague

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

PRAGUE — If the Soviet Union does indeed want a "new Europe" of peaceful cooperation and friendly relations, as Krem-

lin spokesmen have been saying, the way to start would be by easing up on Czechoslovakia.

Here, if ever, is a test of the "Helsinki spirit," the euphoria and good fellowship generated at

the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe earlier this month in the Finnish capital.

THE ORIGINAL REASONS for clapping an iron grip on

Czechoslovakia in 1968 have long since lapsed, if indeed they ever were valid. There is not the remotest possibility now that this country, closer to the Soviet Union than Cuba is to the United States, will "go capitalist" and join NATO.

There is little reason for the USSR to fear that the "irreversibility" of the proletarian revolution will be disproved by anything that happens here or that Socialist regimes in other East European states will topple like dominoes as the result of a Czechoslovak "counterrevolution."

THESE FEARS probably were never valid, even in 1968. Some Russians acknowledge this in private now. But what is indisputable is that they are not applicable today.

It would, therefore, be safe for the USSR to begin lifting the yoke from off the neck of Czechoslovakia.

To some very limited degree, it may have begun to happen. But there is a very great distance to go.

It is still almost as difficult as ever for Czechs to travel to the West. Not a single non-Communist publication in any language can be bought on Prague newsstands.

The theater here is in the doldrums. Many liberal Czechs have severed their contacts with Westerners, afraid of guilt by association. The Czech press is painfully obsequious to Moscow.

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bend, to be pragmatists, to make the best of things.

There is a national instinct for survival. And they are drawing heavily on it.

The ordeal has been made less intolerable by a relatively high standard of living, the best or next-best (to East Germany) in Eastern Europe. Shops are full of basic commodities and many luxuries can be had.

But material things are not really a substitute for freedom of the spirit and many Czechs—including some in the government—yearn for a better day.

Some see a glimmer of hope in Soviet-American rapprochement; a desire not to rock that boat could give the Russians a motive to go easier here.

Others look for relief to the Helsinki conference and its "second stage," due to begin in Geneva in September. It is at Geneva that the West will try to pin down the promises of Helsinki: freer travel, a freer flow of information, noninterference in other people's affairs, other basic human rights.

Paradoxically, however, the Helsinki conference seems to have had, thus far, the opposite effect in Czechoslovakia. Word has come down to the party faithful to keep "ideological defenses" absolutely tight in this period.

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If that should happen—and we think there's perhaps a 50-50 chance the court will support the President—then a way still ought to be found to get the pertinent information in the tape recordings to the committee and to Cox. Otherwise, the President could be accused of concealing evidence which might help to determine the truth as well as the guilt or innocence of those involved in the Watergate case.

Some easing of Mr. Nixon's position already has been noted. He did make available to the committee some of the papers requested. But his counsel made it clear he would continue to withhold documents he identifies as "presidential papers." Documents that have lost their confidentiality or deal exclusively with political matters fall outside that category, according to Charles Alan Wright, the University of Texas law professor who now is representing the President.

It may be that too much is being made of the tapes. If they are made public, they still may prove nothing and leave the guilt or innocence of Mr. Nixon and his top aides still undecided. In fact, of course, the tapes themselves can "prove" nobody's

the President complied with the committee's demands, "the Constitution would not collapse, the heavens would not fall but the committee might be aided by the President in determining the truth of his involvement." That's true. But so is the reverse of Senator Sam's statement.

If the courts uphold the President, the Constitution would not collapse nor would the heavens fall even though the committee then would be denied information to help it get at the truth of Watergate. But other ways still might be found to learn the truth. And even if other ways are not found, that won't necessarily be the end of the Republic either.

This newspaper is extremely critical of the conduct of government officials, as it already has been exposed in the Watergate hearings. The scandals constitute a blot on the good name of this country and the Nixon administration on the basis of what already has been admitted or revealed. But Watergate does not mean the United States government is about to collapse or that the United States is now vulnerable to any outside enemy or even that politics is a shoddy and disgraceful profession. We just don't buy that line.

There are too many rotten apples in the Watergate barrel and they have spread their rot to many others. But the press and the processes of government are now engaged in exposing the mess and seeing that it gets cleaned up. This newspaper is confident the Republic will ride out this storm as it has every other one that has struck it over its long history.

No welcome mat for tourists

Tourist travel in northern Michigan this summer appears to be hurt by exaggerated concern over gasoline supplies. Yet there's much evidence to suggest that Michigan's tourism effort is running out of gas, which if so will have far-reaching detrimental effects.

Tourism is the state's second largest revenue producer, last year grossing an economy \$1.65 billion. An estimated \$100 million of that sum winds up in the state treasury, a yield twice as large as that produced by the new state lottery.

But, as the Michigan Tourist Council's new director, Richard Allen, as-

Perhaps the Highway Department does a good job in dispensing maps at the centers but it's rather perfunctory about enthralling visitors. The department also has a curious policy against tourist informational signs along free-ways.

A tourist, and half of ours come from other states or Canada, drives through Detroit without being told that the Fort Wayne historic museum, Detroit Zoo, Institute of Arts or even downtown are a few blocks away. The problem is the same outstate where private billboards are restricted by law but there's no program for placement of state signs imparting neces-



Public compassion for Nixon advocated

To the Editor: I'd like to add my thoughts to those of the many who have written about Watergate.

What bothers me the most is how quick so many are to throw the first stone and to stand in judgment—and to be so smug about what the President allowed to go on in his own house right under his own nose.

I ask those who read this to stop and ask themselves if it ever happened that they were misled and hurt by someone they trusted.

Did they ever fail to see what was obvious to so many around them?

Isn't a parent usually the last one to find out if his son or daughter is smoking marijuana? Isn't a wife or husband usually the last to know—or acknowledge—infidelity?

How can we, as fallible humans, be so critical of Mr. Nixon, who is an equally fallible human being?

The Watergate predicament should be handled with mercy, understanding and compassion.

JOAN BOUSQUET
Livonia

IT APPEARS Mr. Nixon, with his delusions of grandeur, has brought the highest office in our nation to its lowest point.

Those who read the book about 1984 will realize Mr. Nixon and his dishonest flock made 1984 come in 1973.

I think he is a troubled, dishonest man and not fit to be our



PRESIDENT NIXON

I RECENTLY HEARD David Brinkley refer to Jeb Magruder as one of the "Watergate crooks."

One day WWJ-TV, The Detroit News led off its 6 p.m. news with the announcement, approximately, that "President Nixon now is linked to the Watergate conspiracy."

Just what does this arrogant group, to whom we must look for an even-handed reporting of the facts, plan for the public? The group already has found President Nixon and company guilty and anyone among them with a downgrading remark to make has access to TV time.

The Public Letter Box

Readers are invited to send their opinions on questions of public interest to the Public Letter Box. Please be brief. Each letter must carry the writer's signature and address, but the name will be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

MANY FRIENDS of mine agree with me that our President is innocent of any wrongdoing and that apparently he was unaware of what John Dean and all the rest of the unfaithfuls were up to.

Mr. Nixon favors punishing all those who were guilty—and justly so.

W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester, said in his commencement address that the Washington Post has been unsurpassed in its vitriolic hatred of President Nixon and yet has said nothing about the Chappaquiddick affair.

Why was Chappaquiddick hushed up and yet so much made of Watergate?

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Sad times have appeared on the horizon.

YOU PROBABLY won't print this. If you do probably a lot of people will laugh.

But I think a Democratic ticket of Sens. Kennedy and Tunney in 1976 is inevitable.

TIM BLACK
Wayne

Wheat prices cheat farmers?

To the Editor: Having just returned from a visit to a Missouri farm where they are harvesting the 1973 wheat crop, I was amazed how the price of wheat dropped while the farmers were selling and how it zoomed back up in price after it had all been bought up.

The farmer whose home I visited made a delivery in the morning and another one in the afternoon. He got 4 cents less per bushel for the delivery he made late in the afternoon.

The big co-ops with money to buy are sitting in their plush offices waiting like a bunch of vultures to reap the profits of the farmers' blood, sweat, and tears.

They buy up the wheat crop and put their hats over it and wait until the right time to make a killing.

One thing is perfectly clear: The American farmers feel bitter toward the administration for letting this sort of thing happen.

SARAH CHAPMAN
Dearborn

IF THE DEMOCRATS had won the election they probably wouldn't have said anything about Watergate because it's not nice to pick on someone when they're down.

But when the Democrats themselves are down it is the other way around. They have to pick on the Republicans to retain their image and stay in the public's sight and to hold its sympathy. Don't get me wrong, the Republicans would probably do the same thing.

The Watergate incident illustrates this silly circle. Both parties should have acted out of mature consideration, not spite.

THERESA SULLIVAN
Age 13

TO HEAR SAM Ervin and his bunch of high-priced members of the elite club called the U. S. Senate, one would think he was the Paul Revere of our century.

Where was Sam when a fellow member of his exclusive club was involved at Chappaquiddick?

Is Sam going to stand up and be counted when the members of his club try to gouge the public for another pay raise?

Lord help this country if Sam and his fellow club members ever are given the responsibility of running our nation!

WILLIAM J. MOHN
Ferndale

up in the state treasury, a yield twice as large as that produced by the new state lottery.

But, as the Michigan Tourist Council's new director, Richard Allen, asserts, tourism is a badly neglected industry. For example, the \$1.4 million his agency has budgeted to promote Michigan this year is less than neighboring Ontario spends on television advertising alone out of about \$5 million the Canadian province allots to tourism development.

Lack of adequate funding naturally limits the campaign to extol Michigan's virtues, and hobbles research and innovation. There's also an inter-agency problem because the State Highway Department, not the Tourist Council, operates the several travel information centers at major highway points of entry.

School vote decision lauded

In accepting the suggestion that two school tax elections are better than one, Detroit central school board members have made a wise and practical decision to separate two rather confusing property tax millage proposals, both of which are vital to school finances.

Neither proposal raises additional taxes but each will require voter approval on the method of collection. But we and several community groups were concerned about the possibility that Detroit voters would misunderstand the board's intent and so cause another fiasco at the polls.

The board has now chosen to submit Proposition A, a technical tax question, on the Sept. 11 municipal primary ballot. The proposal will ask whether

downtown are a few blocks away. The problem is the same outstate where private billboards are restricted by law but there's no program for placement of state signs imparting necessary travel information.

Michigan also ignores visitors arriving at major airports or those who cross by bridge or tunnel from Windsor. In short, travelers by road or air are just not made welcome. Our state extends a frosty official reception or none at all, quite different from the attitude of tourist-minded states such as Florida, Arizona and Tennessee.

All this suggests that Michigan is gambling with small stakes in a highly competitive game. If we lose, and there were signs of decline before the national gasoline shortage, all Michigan taxpayers and especially residents of resort towns will suffer.

Detroiters prefer to help support school financing under the new 1 percent resident income tax, or by an equivalent 7-mill property tax. Typical homeowners would pay somewhat less of the total, and business and industry more, under the property tax.

The second tax issue, at first also scheduled for the same September ballot but now indefinitely postponed, seeks renewal of a 7.5-mill property tax vital to school operational financing. It has been in existence for a decade but expires next June.

At first glance the two tax questions might seem related, although in reality they are dissimilar. Voter understanding of both proposals, we think, will be enhanced by splitting them as the board has decided.

1984 will realize Mr. Nixon and his dishonest flock made 1984 come in 1973.

I think he is a troubled, dishonest man and not fit to be our President. I am tired of the clichés used to defend him. They are utter nonsense and complete rationalization.

Americans had better see that Mr. Nixon in some ways is similar to Stalin, Hitler and Brezhnev. They had better pray that eventually they will be able to make King Richard a loser for once and for all.

JOSEPH SOROKAC

INDEED, as your editorials have pointed out, Ellsberg is a "heel"; and the recent Gallup surveys showing Sen. Edward Kennedy's popularity, despite Chappaquiddick, is incredible.

But, what is more incredible is your attempt to applaud President Nixon for attacking others for misdeeds while he remains silent about the sordid perpetrations by men he appointed to high offices and whom he calls "the finest public servants."

How can you overlook the number of families ruined by the shocking revelations triggered by Watergate or the erosion of our system of government which would affect the lives of millions?

To compare as you have done, Kennedy's personal act of negligence with the kind of violations against our Constitution now emerging from various Watergate investigations leads me to one conclusion: You are using Nixonian tactics to divert public attention away from Watergate.

MRS. FLORENCE KENYON
Birmingham

group already has found President Nixon and company guilty and anyone among them with a downgrading remark to make has access to TV time.

They gave Sen. Kennedy great publicity when he made his so-called profound remarks about his horror that such scandalous acts could be planned and occur and then a cover-up could be executed by the Nixon administration.

As for Kennedy's remarks, no clandestine affair was interrupted by the death of any participant in Watergate. Neither were the participants afforded the opportunity to rejoin their friends to plan an alibi nor to swim a canal and appear on a hotel stairway to complain about inability to sleep due to the noise of a party.

Nor to appear belatedly at a police station to report an accident.

Kennedy says the truth must be told about Watergate although he has never told the entire story of Chappaquiddick.

Mr. Nixon has no such tragedy as Chappaquiddick to reproach himself about nor has he a fiasco such as the Bay of Pigs on his conscience.

FREDERICK SEYMOUR

THE WATERGATE circus gives the self-righteous Sen. Ervin and his committee a chance to make the public believe they never miss being present when a vote is due on an issue in the Senate.

Why not have a reporter check the voting records of the senators involved for the last year and then publish his findings?

THELMA MCDONALD

has shown thoughtfulness and kindness, even through his illness. He gave parting gifts to those who cared for him in the hospital and gave him the lift to get well sooner than expected.

Let us hope Sen. Ervin and his subcommittee will soon get off the President's back and let him get on with his important work.

Mr. Nixon has no such tragedy work "at full tilt all the way," that the health of the nation and the world is more important than the health of any individual.

ETHEL S. ORR

YOUR RECENT Sunday News headline is the last straw! "Wanted: a Watergate quiz hero" not only turns The News into a cheap scandal sheet but insults the public's intelligence.

The sooner the American people face up to the serious consequences of the Watergate crimes, the sooner we are going to learn we can no longer stand behind a President who hides in the White House afraid to face the people he supposedly governs.

The blame does not solely rest on the President but on the American people for letting our apathy, as partly shown in the foolish front page headline, continue until we destroy ourselves. America's apathy has turned our election process into a charade with only half of our nation's public voting. Careless headlines and failure to recognize Watergate's implications will turn our government into an incorrectable sham.

The Senate Watergate hearings are for the people.

TRUDY ZAYER
Birmingham

and his fellow club members ever are given the responsibility of running our nation!

WILLIAM J. MOHN
Ferndale

The American farmers feel bitter toward the administration for letting this sort of thing happen.

SARAH CHAPMAN
Dearborn



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Pulitzer Prize Winner Reveals Presidential Bid

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'With Watergate, You Can't Lose,' She Reasons



Two of Rose Kennedy's sons are in their graves because one obtained and the other sought the Office of President of the United States. Yet the widow of multi-millionaire

Joseph P. Kennedy is still determined that her blood should flow through the man who leads this country. Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Fred Sparks has learned exclusively

that Rose has convinced her youngest son, Sen. Edward M., to carry on the Kennedy dynasty, despite his association with the tragic death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Behind The Front Page

IT WAS NOT QUITE 11 years ago, in the mid-term elections of 1962, that the "baby brother" of a popular young President won a landslide victory in the first political race of his life and became, at the tender age of 30, the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

In the decade since, the winds of fate have whipped and howled almost constantly around this man — Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He has seen his older brothers, John and Robert, both cut down in the prime of life by assassins' bullets. He has himself escaped a close brush with death in a plane crash in which his back was broken. He has suffered through the tragedy and scandal of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. He has watched his once-dynamic father, Joseph P. Kennedy, wither away to end his life as a helpless invalid. He has seen his Democratic party suffer its most shattering defeat of the 20th century.

Today, he is the last surviving son of the nation's most politically powerful family. To his followers, he could be the savior of America — if America will only let him. To his enemies, he is the playboy politician who will let nothing — not even a young girl's death — stand in the way of his quest for power.

On the subject of Teddy Kennedy, few Americans are neutral. There are millions who adore him and millions who despise him, but almost no one can discuss this handsome, wealthy, mysterious young man without somehow becoming emotionally involved. He is perhaps the most charismatic and controversial political figure in all of American history.

Ever since the Chappaquiddick disaster exploded in the summer of 1969 (almost exactly four years ago), speculation about Kennedy's political future has become a national pastime. Would he risk a race against a incumbent Republican President in 1972, especially after "the accident?" Would he bide his time and wait for 1976? Or had the tragedy of Mary Jo, plus the fear that fate would strike him down as it had his brothers, cause him to give up any dreams he might have had of winning the highest office in the land?

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You Get Your Dime's Worth In Dealing With Post Office

To the Editor:

FOR A DIME the U.S. Post Office carries a letter from my door to my granddaughter's door on the East Coast in two or three days.

What else can you get for a dime?

Mrs. Ruth E. Jensen
Redondo Beach, Calif.

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article about a Giraffe Club (TATTLER, June 24).

I would like to contact the International Giraffe Appreciation Society and wonder if you would be able to furnish me the address.

I am a member of the Simian Society and enjoy it immensely.

Mrs. Elsie Tarnowske
Minneapolis, Minn.

You can't make a monkey out of US! The address is c/o Suzanne Wexler, 1734 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.—The Editor.

To the Editor:

The article highlighting Mr. Joseph DeLouise's confrontation with the Securities & Exchange Commission (TATTLER, June 24) is most distressing. As an author, a psychic, and a freedom-loving individual, I can only feel appalled by this incredible development and must strongly protest this kind of outright governmental harassment and intervention.

It must be noted that Mr. DeLouise is a world-reknowned psychic whose abilities have been clearly documented. That the SEC would threaten this devoted and sincere seer with a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or 2 years imprisonment simply because he makes occasional predictions

through I might be involved in some kind of assassination attempt against the President!

I was asked such questions as:

"Do you dwell on the idea of assassinating the President? Are you pre-occupied with politics? How could you write a book on numerology without in-depth training in journalism? You mean you actually typed this report I am holding? How could you learn to type if you never took a typing class in school? Are you sure no one helped you write this book?"

"Did you release any of this information on Watergate to the news media? Have you ever been out of the country? Do you now belong to any subversive organizations? Do you enjoy attending political rallies? Have you ever written letters to the President? How do you get these visions on Watergate? What is your wife's name? Her parent's names? Addresses?" It went on and on.

I was told to address two blank envelopes to the President for their files (so that the SS agents could identify my handwriting when I mailed my next crank letter to the President!) and then I had three Polaroid mugshots taken of me from different angles...

The point is:

Where does it stop?

Richard De A'Morelli
Los Angeles

letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should always be

To the Editor:

You wrote about the late Betty Grable (TATTLER, July 8) and mentioned that she was operated on for a stomach tumor.

That was inconsistent with the other news media, which attributed her death to lung cancer. I am curious as to whose facts are right.

Anne Blumberg
North Bergen, N.J.

Both were correct. TATTLER reported accurately that Miss Grable was operated on for a stomach tumor. After we went to press, the veteran star died of lung cancer, as the other media reported.—The Editor.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the article "State Sues to Take Children Away From Father Because of His Psychic Beliefs" (TATTLER, JULY 8).

How ridiculous and cruel can the state become! I believe this will outrage every person in this country who is aware of existing or proposed controls by welfare departments, Zero Population groups, euthanasia groups, and birth control groups.

The billions of dollars in taxes we pour into welfare departments throughout the nation are paid to help, not to destroy, the family unit.

Wake up, Americans! Make yourselves heard, and help those who are being caught in the many webs being spun by these groups.

Mrs. Anne Galloway
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The indomitable, ageless Rose Kennedy has always been a major wellspring of strength within the Kennedy Clan. Especially since the death of her husband, Rose, more than anyone else, has been the cementing force who has held the family together as a viable force in American politics, Sparks' investigation shows. Yet, Rose is 83 and if the dynasty is to survive her, there is no time to lose.

Thus, according to Sparks, 1976 has been set as the target for Teddy's all-out push for the White House. Regardless of what happens between now and November of that year, the political battle to come will almost certainly affect the entire course of history for America and the world.

TATTLER is not a politically oriented newspaper. We are content to leave politics to other segments of the information media. But we are proud that we can be the first to tell the full, true story of Ted Kennedy's momentous decision to run for the Presidency. We are also proud to have a journalist of Fred Sparks' stature to do the telling.

Regardless of what your own personal feelings may be about the Senator from Massachusetts, we feel certain that this is one story you won't want to miss.

—RJS

What They Say

"Until all the facts involving the Chappaquiddick tragedy are made known, the American people can do without moralizing" from Sen. Edward Kennedy --- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

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I, for one, can sympathize with the turmoil which Mr. DeLouise is experiencing.

Two months ago, a colleague suggested that I psychically probe the Watergate scandal. I did, and came up with some startling findings that will one day, I am convinced, be brought to light as proven facts.

It was suggested that I report the "psi" impressions I received to the Secret Service in Los Angeles. I concurred, hoping that the agency would at least investigate the potential leads and act if warranted.

I was sorely mistaken in my hope.

I brought along a copy of my recently published book and several other credentials, but it didn't matter. The agent who interrogated me was continually asking if I felt as

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To the Editor:

In your article on the "Greatest Magician" who doesn't believe in magic (TATTLER, July 22), Jeanne King tells of a trick played on her in which a friend's name is matched with a city.

We have used that trick for years at parties. The magician switched the paper on which she wrote before tearing it up. While Mrs. King was burning it, he read the names. Since the piece burned could not possibly be retrieved, there was no way to prove it did not have the names on it.

Mrs. Jim Ramsey
Satanta, Kansas

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Before the first conflagration of 1914-1918, before the Russian October revolution, this other oracle predicted: "There shall be in October a great revolution that shall shake the world. In the spring before and after this in the first holocaust, there will be reversals of kingdoms, accompanied by the creation of this miserable Babylon. And it shall last 73 years and 7 months."

Adding 73 years and 7 months to October, 1917, when the Communists seized power in Russia, we get May of 1991. Communism will fall in 1991.

The man who made these predictions was born while Columbus was sailing the Atlantic. His name, you know it well, was Nostradamus.

R.M. Samuel
Jamaica Plain, Mass.



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Rose Kennedy Convinces Ted to Run For President--In Spite of Chappaquiddick

EDITOR'S NOTE: A veteran observer of the Kennedy family, Fred Sparks won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting as a journalist. He authored the best-selling "\$20 Million Honeymoon," about Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

By FRED SPARKS

Rose Kennedy, 83, is determined to see her sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the White House, and is prepared to spend her fortune, one of the largest on earth, to do so.

Just a few weeks ago, her dream seemed shattered — and by Ted Kennedy himself! Ted had decided to withdraw completely from the 1976 presidential race, partly due to Watergate.

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THIS CORRESPONDENT has learned from sources high in the Democratic Party that former national chairman Lawrence O'Brien said:

"The way things look now, any Democratic candidate can win in '76. Why gamble on Teddy? The GOP will bring up Chappaquiddick so often you'll think Teddy ran off that bridge last week, not in 1969."

Finally, Teddy said to his wife, Joan: "When Watergate finally is off the front pages, I'm going to make a flat statement — 'won't run if nominated, won't serve if elected.'"

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Rose reminded him that she had 60 years of intimate association with the shifts of public opinion. Her own father, John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, once had been denied a seat in Congress on grounds that there had been "irregularities" in the voting.

For years, "Honey Fitz" was in the shadows, but came back to be elected mayor of Boston.

Ironically, Rose, in talking about those who came back, mentioned President Nixon, who apparently was washed up after his ignominious defeat in the 1962 California gubernatorial race, overcame horrendous obstacles and reached the White House.

AND ROSE made this important comparison: Mr. Nixon had no solid political base. Teddy had Massachusetts. The President had no personal assets of note. Teddy had behind him one of America's most sizable fortunes.

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Ted Kennedy never has been too sure that he has the stuff of greatness. Joking about the Presidency, he once said: "The pay and fringe benefits are fine, but who needs the headaches?"

JOHN KENNEDY dreamed big dreams. Bob Kennedy was serious to a fault. Not Ted. "Ted," President Kennedy often said, "is the fun-loving member of the trio."

While John's murder deeply wounded Ted, it did not shatter him. But when Bobby was gunned down in Los Angeles, he began to lose faith.

After Bobby was slain, Jackie herself urged Ted to quit. "For God's sake, Ted," a friend quoted her as saying, "there's been enough Kennedys in the obituary columns lately." His wife, Joan, was just as strong.

All this began to bug Ted. He saw assassins behind every curtain. His fears increased when Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot last year.

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Zsa Zsa Buys Howard Hughes Home for \$350,000

Zsa Zsa Gabor spent about \$350,000 in cash for the 11-room mansion last lived in by Howard Hughes and actress Jean Peters because her present home is too big, TATTLER has learned.

Miss Gabor purchased the property at 1001 Bel Air Road, Bel Air, Calif., from Gladys and John Zurlo, who had at one time leased it to the billionaire recluse for approximately nine years.

It is located only a few doors down the street from Zsa Zsa's 18-room mansion at 938 Bel Air Road.

Miss Gabor's new home hasn't been lived in since Hughes and his former wife moved out several years ago.

She bought it to return to the "simple life," she told reporters. Life in the one-bedroom, 11-room dwelling will be much easier than in the 18-room home, she said.

Currently, Zsa Zsa is busy remodeling her new dressing rooms and bathrooms, having workmen install a black marble bathtub in one.

She doesn't plan to sell her old house, she said, but plans to lease it. The basement of that dwelling is a recreation of the Moulin Rouge nightclub in Paris.



August 8, 1973

Mr. Lloyd A. Gurnett
1811 Kirklyn Drive
San Jose, California 95124

Dear Mr. Gurnett:

This will acknowledge your letter in reference to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate issue.

In view of your interest in this subject, enclosed are statements which I have issued and in general sums up my reaction and views on the Watergate issue.

I do appreciate your taking time out to forward to Republican National Committee Headquarters your own personal views on this sensitive matter.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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To: The Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First St. S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I write this letter to you - as a Conservative
member "Registered Republican"

"The Republican Evulderment in 'Watergate'"
This Administration officials that I helped elect
to office - Disturbs me greatly.
I am thoroughly disillusioned with the conduct
of President Nixon, as apparently the
rest of the Nation.

As it stands now, I for one would
not be against an impeachment proceeding
if recommended by the House of Representatives.

My faith has been "Shattered" in the
integrity of President Nixon due to his
Prologit attitude concerning the "Watergate
Affair" and his Stand on Presidential
immunity.

I further think many in the Party
Share my opinion - and I believe comes
soon to change the image of
the Republican Party - the Country
and we will return to political
Control under the Democratic Party.

I would like to know what
if any plans are underway to
Restore the Faith of the Republican
Party Faithful?

The President Nixon persists to
Alienate the American Public
I predict MASS desertions from
the Republican party

Sincerely,

Loyda Gurnett

Loyda Gurnett.
1811 Kirklynde
San Jose, CA. 95124.

August 8, 1973

Mr. J. Russell Croad
153 Del Meas, Carmel
Carmel, California 93921

Dear Mr. Croad:

This will acknowledge your letter in reference to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate issue.

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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MBH
J. RUSSELL CROAD
153 Del Mesa, Carmel
Carmel, California 93921

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Dear Mr. Bush:

I am sending this letter to you because I am so disturbed over the way the Watergate affair is being handled but I do not have confidence in our Congress.

Like most people we know we were shocked by the utter stupidity of the Watergate break in. We approved the grand jury action and prosecution of those involved. We agreed that Congress should consider new legislation to provide enforceable regulations of political campaigns. We approved the purpose of the Senate Committee to provide data upon which better legal restrictions could be based.

We are now equally shocked by the actions of this Committee. Instead of a businesslike proceeding to obtain data for new legislation we have turned the whole hearing into a political circus.

In addition to replacing some of the cheap "talk" shows on T.V. the politically minded Committee are revealing to the

approach with a political
speech geared to tear down
the presidency. Each time
he embarks upon his
verdict for the benefit of the
T.V. audience it should be
taken off the air. His
words of "wisdom" should
be saved and incorporated
in the final committee report
after the committee has
completed its work. If this
the most serious crisis
since the "civil war" he and
his fellow politicians are
making it that. His little
"corn pone" "funnies" followed
by his expression which
begs for a hand is pure ham
acting and has no place
in this serious business.
The people I know would
feel more pride in our legislative
process if the members of
the committee could forget
for a few minutes that they
are temporarily enhancing
their T.V. voter image. It
is so obvious the statesman
like pose as each gets his
turn to ask a question prepared
by a staff of high paid consultants.

American people some things
the press and commentators cannot
completely edit out of their reports.
It is almost ludicrous to see
the senators assume their
most serious and "statesman"
like pose, get their good side
to the camera adjust their T.V.
tie and ask some simple
question which has already
been ask five times by the
other statesmen. To the thoughtful
viewer, the committee shows
itself to be judge, jury, and
prosecutor. It is quite ap-
parent they have a primary
goal "get the president at all
costs" ignore evidence which
supports the president's statements
and stress every point which
they feel will embarrass
the president, even tho it comes
from an admitted perjurer who
has taken the "oath of amendment"
before grand juries and the
bought a chance to go free
of admitted guilt. by receiving
immunity from this committee.
It is nauseating to see the
chairman of this important
committee faced with serious
business in his T.V. blue
suit, shirt and tie cock his
eye to the camera, then

You feel he wants you
to think he has made an
earth shaking revelation
when he asks what a
witness said on a brief
phone call in the middle
of a busy day two years
ago.

The committee will find
that like all T.V. comedy
shows the thinking
public is tired of their
routine. This committee
and or other responsible
congressmen should be
engaged in developing
legislation to avoid future
watergates.

The committee should
have the responsibility
for legal action in the
hands of the prosecutor
who was appointed for
that purpose. Let them
investigate, bring charges
and bring to trial any
who have violated the
law.

Sincerely,

J B Broad

310 First St S.E.
Washington, DC

20003

August 8, 1973

Mrs. Russell D. Wass
60 Elizabeth Road
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178

Dear Mrs. Wass:

This will acknowledge your letter in reference to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate issue.

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Mrs. Russell D. Woods

60 Elizabeth Road, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178

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July 29, 1973

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Mr. George Bush,
Chairman of the Republican
National Party.

Dear Sir:

We have watched the
Watergate "Trial" by the
Senators and feel that everyone
are anti Nixon and most
unfair and insulting to
the witness except Dean.
They answered their questions
whenever each Senator
asked him one. He is just
what Senator ^{Scott} said he was.
Ervin certainly insulted
the President when he
asked "Can he read?" And

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hass

P.S. Kindly pass these
articles along to
someone who has
not read them.

I have called Mr. Ehrlicman
"a liar" and everyone heard
it on TV. Everyone ^(Senators) is certain
biased and they should not
be allowed to talk the
way they do. There should
be a law so the Senator
would have to act like
gentlemen and not be
able to say and do what
they want and not be
privileged people. After all
the taxpayers are supporting
them and it is disgusting
to see the "show" they put
on.

We do hope that you
will be able to do
something in regard to
this. All of our friends
feel the same way, too.
Thank You.

Beth Boston Herald
July 24
1973

A Democratic Scandal

In an excellent August Harper's article on the press as a sacred cow, Lewis Lapham notes that "as much as 90 percent of the news that reaches the American public" arrives through key channels; the two wire services, (AP and UPI), the three TV networks, Time, Inc., the Washington Post News Service (the company also owns Newsweek) and the New York Times News Service.

Alas! as far as the Watergate scandal is concerned, these media are failing in their obligation to give the American people full and fair information that much of what has been done by the Nixon White House was done by Democratic administrations in 1961-69:

Here's the evidence. Ponder its implications well:

- Campaign spying and surveillance: Several commentators noted that the LBJ White House had spies in the campaign of the 1964 Republican Presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater. The Arizona senator has publicly stated that television scanners were installed outside his apartment. Yet the national media have not turned their investigative talents to uncovering the Democratic blueprint of spying and surveillance against Goldwater.

- Campaign wiretapping: Several present and former Johnson administration aides have described how the FBI wiretapped the 1968 Nixon campaign headquarters phones and the ground phones of Spiro Agnew's campaign aircraft. Last summer, this columnist wrote a piece saying that the Democrats had bugged the Nixon Washington campaign headquarters in 1968. This month columnist William Safire, a former White House assistant, wrote with justified bitterness:

"About the only political scandal that will not be looked into is the misuse of the FBI to bug the telephones of Republican candidates and their supporters in the Nixon-Agnew campaign of 1968. (But that happened when Ramsey Clark was attorney general, so it could not have been an intrusion into civil liberties.)"

- Internal Revenue politicking: Last week, former White House aide John Ehrlichman told an interviewer that the Kennedy White House had run several income tax audits on Richard Nixon in the years after his defeat in the 1960 election.

- Taxpayers-supported improvements on Presidential real estate: While the federal expenditures on Mr. Nixon's Key Biscayne and San Clemente homes seem grossly excessive, comparative data are difficult to come by. On July 10, Bill Anderson of the Chicago Tribune wrote:

"The Pentagon refuses to disclose how much it spent on a private airport at the Texas ranch of President Johnson or for a presidential office at a Massachusetts air base for John Kennedy. Records of federal spending on the

Virginia hunt country home built for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy while her husband was President have disappeared from the files of the General Services Administration, and from the record department of the White House.

"And there has been a virtual blackout on an angry letter written to the Washington Post and the New York Times, by Arthur Sampson, the new administrator of the General Services Administration. Copies of the letter show that Sampson charged both newspapers with 'sheer negligence' and a 'short memory' in their comments on the home improvements for Mr. Nixon."

- The 1964-65 White House criminal activities cover-up: In June this column quoted at length from an eyewitness (writing in a book named "The Washington Pay-off") who described a conversation between Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack in which LBJ said that if Bobby Baker talked, he, the President, would go to jail. On June 14 of this year, Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska, the ranking Republican on the Rules Committee investigating Baker, took to the floor of the Senate to describe how the committee had twisted and stalled in 1964-65:

"Some of the Democrats indulged in cover-ups—blocking the investigation, refusing to call witnesses, and doing everything possible to prevent the truth from coming out. We needed the testimony of a White House official whose name was Walter Jenkins. Sworn testimony concerning these unlawful transactions involved him and we needed his testimony. We never did get it. That is the record of a Democratic Senate—to refuse to call one-witness who is an employee of the White House."

Curtis described the sneaky Democratic Senate maneuvers at great and appalling length, but to date I have not seen a single New York-Washington news story contrasting the details of Sen. Sam Ervin's demand for Presidential Watergate testimony and papers with the consistently opposite position taken in 1964-65 when the cover-up of illegal activities involved a Democratic President and White House aides.

The double-standard is flagrant. I think that elements of the New York-Washington media are so anxious to get Richard Nixon that they don't want to let the American people know the extent to which past Democratic administrations also indulged in campaign espionage, wiretapping, surveillance, Internal Revenue politicking, and high-level cover-up of criminal activities traceable to the White House. Such information might undercut the vendetta now going on. If some way could be found to buy an hour of television time so that Barry Goldwater, Carl Curtis and others could tell the American people the full details of past Democratic illegality and cover-up, it would be a great investment in fairness and democracy.

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Once Bitten, Twice Shy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, embarrassed Wednesday when a live microphone caught him saying "What a liar" in reaction to John Ehrlichman's testimony, thinks he has the problem solved.

The senator was asked about the slip, which occurred after he had finished questioning Ehrlichman and after his mike was supposedly dead.

Inouye responded to the reporter with a line in a foreign language.

"What's that mean, Senator?" he was asked.

"That means from now on I talk to myself in Hawaiian," he replied with a smile.

It was also observed that during the hearings Inouye kept the microphone turned away from him at arm's length.

July 27, 1973 - Boston

Heard

Guest Editorial

*Mr. Bush please read
Boston Herald July 28, 1973*

By television commentator Howard K. Smith; in a broadcast following Wednesday's sessions of the Senate Watergate Committee:

"Nixon and aides have been roundly criticized for Watergate in this space. In fairness, something should be done about the halo around the kindly looks of Sen. Sam Ervin. I've noted before his peculiar lily white view of the Constitution, his lifelong opposition to extend any rights to black Americans.

"I beg to call attention now to his conduct in the hearings. Such thing as the petty flim-flammy of his big applause gatherer — that repeated reference to himself as nothing but an old country lawyer.

"Lyndon Johnson once appropriately said that whenever he heard somebody say that, he automatically reached for his wallet to make sure it was still there.

"And Ervin's much more serious failure through yesterday and too much of today to do

anything at all to discipline those demonstrations by a small biased audience in the hearings room, magnified by television. Its wild applause for him, its loud groans of dislike and hatred for the witness.

"It was not until it was turning, in one senator's words, into a circus, that Ervin finally called his claque to order.

"Lastly, I wonder about Ervin's touted reputation as a lawyer. He not only opposed the best law of the decade, the Voting Act of 1965, he also says he helped frame the sloppiest — the Crime Control Act of 1968 — the one argued about for over half this morning. It's the one Lyndon Johnson called unconstitutional; the one Supreme Court Justice Powell called nebulous; the one the Nixon administration is justifying its actions by.

"A lawyer who admits to authoring that legal atrocity ought to display more modesty and it would help, too, if he stopped grandstanding and permanently applied fairness. Then, maybe, I could see that halo, too."

Who Thought You Up?

It must have been a prankster with a wild sense of irony who made that hoax phone call to Sen. Sam Ervin about the Nixon tapes, and left Ervin, Sen. Howard Baker and the committee staff feeling gullible.

For here were the hounds of the law and the Lord, watched by millions of eyes, hunting down the malefactors of great stealth, tracking down clues, sifting out the genuine from the spurious. And suddenly they were shown as frail humans, helpless to detect a bold fraud on themselves, unable to sift the fake from the authentic on a matter of high moment of state.

It is healthy to know how human a democracy's legislative sleuths can be, just as it is healthy to track down the not-so-prankish deviltries of a group in the executive offices. As a footnote to the all-too-real story of the Watergate carryings-on, the hoax serves to underline the constant invasion of reality by illusions.

Everything we know about Mr. Nixon's mind, character and modes of operation should have warned the committee members against their too-ready acceptance of a story which was simply not in character for the President. Along with everything else it is doing, the committee will have to tighten its screening procedures, sharpen its lines of command and think harder about the relation of personality structure to political decisions.

The hearings offered another instance of the interplay between illusion and reality. It was in the reaction to the language, diction, sleuthing behavior and personal style of Anthony T. (Tony) Ulasewicz, the ex-New York cop. Many of the committee, staff and spectators found the Ulasewicz narrative hilarious. But it was Sen. Howard Baker who uttered the line that must have expressed what many felt. "Who thought you up?" he asked Ulasewicz. "I don't know," was the reply, "but maybe my parents." Baker followed it with another playful line about imputing to the "the element of intent."

It was all in the spirit of raillery and good clean fun about a sordid assemblage of dirty political tricks. But many in the larger TV audience must have felt, as I did, a degree of condescension in the "Who thought you up?" — in fact, in the whole response to this gusty product of New York's sidewalks.

The writer who came to mind among the reporters as

they listened to Ulasewicz was, of course, Damon Runyan. But why single out Ulasewicz and ask who thought him up when the same unreality was there about every previous witness before the committee, any one of whom could have been invented by a savagely satiric novelist of a short-story writer? Runyan's and Ulasewicz' New York seems to me just as real — and just as invented — as Ross MacDonald's and H.R. Haldeman's Orange County, Cal. And a lot less depressing.

What has depressed me about the hearings, almost as much as the skulduggery they showed up has been the dreadful mediocrity of so many of the men who held high posts around the President and on his re-election committee. They seemed to have had most of their individuality flattened out by some dehumanizing steamroller that rolled right over them, leaving them mostly calculators of power and pain.

Read
Each of us has to nurse a self, wandering in a world of intrigue, manipulation, maneuver and conformity. Many of these men had little of a self left. Tony Ulasewicz, for all his weight and jowls and brilliantined hair and his brown paper bag, and his talk of the "cookies" he carried in it, and of finding in the end "something here is not kosher" — Tony Ulasewicz, I venture, does have a self on which he has placed the stamp of his individuality. Amid the planetary crash and turmoil of the Watergate hearings, that may be worth holding on to.

Read
Were I Tony Ulasewicz, and Senator Baker asked me "Who thought you up?", I should have put a counter-question to him: "Who thought you up, Howard Baker, raised in a wealthy, secure, politically powerful Tennessee family, zooming up suddenly into the national political firmament? And who thought you up, Sam Ervin, coming out of the North Carolina soil to preside as a kindly but exacting father over the most massive confessional America has ever had? Who thought Watergate up, and America itself which commits the most atrocious blunders and then stumbles into correcting them?"

Perhaps all of them, imperfections and all, from the whimsy of some cosmic jester who is having fun with his creatures but is also dead serious about the darkness they plunge into, and their bumbling steps toward the light.

August 8, 1973

Mr. Fred Ladwig
347 Electric Avenue
Rochester, New York 14613

Dear Mr. Ladwig:

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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July 27, 1973

GEORGE BUSCH:

Dear Sir;

I am sixty one years old and have been a registered, voting contributor to the Republican party all my life, but with the disclosure of the crimes of Watergate, the un-American action of Pres. Nixon in keeping pertinent evidence from the proper investigatory committees, the continued use of 'dirty tricks' (hoax phone calls, false charges made by you, based on affidavits of two deceased individuals) plus, particularly horrifying testimony by John Ehrlichman, about what he believes to be acceptable political conduct in a free society, I have decided I can no longer be a member of the Republican party.

Looking back in perspective, it is all a 'bad scene', with the only excuse suggested being, that the President might not be of sound mind.

Please go thru the proper channels and remove my name from all lists that you as Republican chairman might have.

Thank you.

*Sumner
Fred Ladue*

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CHAIRMAN GEORGE BUSCH

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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August 8, 1973

Mr. Robert C. Petersen
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Cumberland, Maryland 21502

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628 WASHINGTON STREET
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND 21502

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ABH
July 26, 1973

George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center
310 First St. Southeast
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

I'm sure that Republicans everywhere are upset by the Watergate fiasco, but I think a great deal of the unfavorable publicity could have been offset had Mr. Nixon in any one instance been successful in solving the inflationary and economic problems. I think the people of the country would forgive him anything were he able to do this, but, in my opinion, his handling of this situation has been just as stupid as was Watergate and he can't blame this on his underlings.

The Democrats may be wrong, but at least they know where they're going and I think the Republicans have worn thin their excuse that you can't turn 30 years of Socialism under the Democrats around in a couple of years. General Eisenhower did nothing about it in the eight years he was in office and Nixon is doing less in his two terms. I have an idea you are going to have a very difficult time raising money for the next election. It's unfortunate that Mr. Nixon won't be the one to suffer for the fiasco which he has created or at least done very little to stop.

There will always be those blind party loyalties who will support the party right or wrong, but the last election was won because a lot of people felt the Republican Candidates were the lesser of two bad choices. There is still a little time to prove that we Republicans deserve another chance. I hope the time is used to our advantage.

Sincerely,


Robert C. Petersen

August 8, 1973

Dr. J. Dwight Daugherty
600 S. Betty Lane, Apt. 10
Clearwater, Florida 33516

Dear Dr. Daugherty:

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7-28-73

ABH
Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee JUL 30 1973
Republican Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20010

Dear Mr. Bush:

How soon will we get the
data on the Democratic Bugging in 1964
for Sen. Goldwater, in 1968 on Nixon and
the names of all those lawyers who sit
behind the members of the Senate Select
Committee? I understand some of those
lawyers have been involved in dubious
activities such as Terry Lenzner who was
dropped from his job in O.E.O.

Let's get the media working on some
of these things.

Sincerely
J.D. Daugherty

August 8, 1973

Miss Clara Tuck
8634 Dumbarton Road
Detroit, Michigan 48204

Dear Miss Tuck:

This will acknowledge your letter in reference to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate issue.

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George Bush

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Mr. Chairman,

Republican

National
Committee,

George Bush.

July 25-1973
Miss Clara Tuck
8634 Dumbarton Rd.
Detroit, Michigan 48204

JUL 26 1973

Dear Sir. Please forgive this impersonal
invitation. Sending Kennedy: news,
Mr. Bush. Why don't you have the
Press-Writers, to take the Heat
Off of the Republican Party:
And Putting the Heat on the Democrat,
by using the Kennedy Chappaquiddick
Murder, at a Drunken Party: where he
was drunk and he Refused to Report
to Police until after 10 hrs after he
Sobered up. Kennedy: Cover up. Scandal
Refused to let take a copy on Mary Jo
-Booby the Kennedy Scandal will shut
up the Water-Gate. Talk if You Smart you
use it on the Kennedy and the Liberals Dem-
a Nixon man W.D.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Reveals Presidential Bid

**Rose Kennedy Has
Convinced Ted To
Run - In Spite Of**

Run — In Spite Of Chappaquiddick

'With Watergate, You Can't Lose,' She Reasons



Two of Rose Kennedy's sons are in their graves because one obtained and the other sought the Office of President of the United States. Yet the widow of multi-millionaire

Joseph P. Kennedy is still determined that her blood should flow through the man who leads this country. Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Fred Sparks has learned exclusively

that Rose has convinced her youngest son, Sen. Edward M., to carry on the Kennedy dynasty, despite his association with the tragic death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Behind The Front Page

IT WAS NOT QUITE 11 years ago, in the mid-term elections of 1962, that the "baby brother" of a popular young President won a landslide victory in the first political race of his life and became, at the tender age of 30, the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

In the decade since, the winds of fate have whipped and howled almost constantly around this man — Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He has seen his older brothers, John and Robert, both cut down in the prime of life by assassins' bullets. He has himself escaped a close brush with death in a plane crash in which his back was broken. He has suffered through the tragedy and scandal of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. He has watched his once-dynamic father, Joseph P. Kennedy, wither away to end his life as a helpless invalid. He has seen his Democratic party suffer its most shattering defeat of the 20th century.

Today, he is the last surviving son of the nation's most politically powerful family. To his followers, he could be the savior of America — if America will only let him. To his enemies, he is the playboy politician who will let nothing — not even a young girl's death — stand in the way of his quest for power.

On the subject of Teddy Kennedy, few Americans are neutral. There are millions who adore him and millions who despise him, but almost no one can discuss this handsome, wealthy, mysterious young man without somehow becoming emotionally involved. He is perhaps the most charismatic and controversial political figure in all of American history.

Ever since the Chappaquiddick disaster exploded in the summer of 1969 (almost exactly four years ago), speculation about Kennedy's political future has become a national pastime. Would he risk a race against a incumbent Republican President in 1972, especially after "the accident?" Would he bide his time and wait for 1976? Or had the tragedy of Mary Jo, plus the fear that fate would strike him down as it had his brothers, cause him to give up any dreams he might have had of winning the highest office in the land?

As of this moment, the speculation can cease. According to this week's exclusive cover story by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Fred Sparks, Ted Kennedy will definitely seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

IN THE FINAL analysis, says Sparks, it was neither pressure from the leadership of his party nor a sense of his own "manifest destiny" that made up Kennedy's mind. It was much simpler than that. It was his mother.

The indomitable, ageless Rose Kennedy has always been a major wellspring of strength within the Kennedy Clan. Especially since the death of her husband, Rose, more than anyone else, has been

You Get Your Dime's Worth In Dealing With Post Office

To the Editor:

FOR A DIME the U.S. Post Office carries a letter from my door to my granddaughter's door on the East Coast in two or three days.

What else can you get for a dime?
Mrs. Ruth E. Jensen
Redondo Beach, Calif.

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article about a Giraffe Club (TATTLER, June 24).

I would like to contact the International Giraffe Appreciation Society and wonder if you would be able to furnish me the address.

I am a member of the Simian Society and enjoy it immensely.

Mrs. Elsie Tarnowske
Minneapolis, Minn.

You can't make a monkey out of US! The address is c/o Suzanne Wexler, 1734 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.—The Editor.

To the Editor:

The article highlighting Mr. Joseph DeLouise's confrontation with the Securities & Exchange Commission (TATTLER, June 24) is most distressing. As an author, a psychic, and a freedom-loving individual, I can only feel appalled by this incredible development and must strongly protest this kind of outright governmental harassment and intervention.

It must be noted that Mr. DeLouise is a world-renowned psychic whose abilities have been clearly documented. That the SEC would threaten this devoted and sincere seer with a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or 2 years imprisonment simply because he makes occasional predictions

through I might be involved in some kind of assassination attempt against the President!

I was asked such questions as:

"Do you dwell on the idea of assassinating the President? Are you pre-occupied with politics? How could you write a book on numerology without in-depth training in journalism? You mean you actually typed this report I am holding? How could you learn to type if you never took a typing class in school? Are you sure no one helped you write this book?"

"Did you release any of this information on Watergate to the news media? Have you ever been out of the country? Do you now belong to any subversive organizations? Do you enjoy attending political rallies? Have you ever written letters to the President? How do you get these visions on Watergate? What is your wife's name? Her parent's names? Addresses?" It went on and on.

I was told to address two blank envelopes to the President for their files (so that the SS agents could identify my handwriting when I mailed my next crank letter to the President!) and then I had three Polaroid mugshots taken of me from different angles...

The point is:—

Where does it stop?

Richard De A'Morelli
Los Angeles

To the Editor:

You wrote about the late Betty Grable (TATTLER, July 8) and mentioned that she was operated on for a stomach tumor.

That was inconsistent with the other news media, which attributed her death to lung cancer. I am curious as to whose facts are right.
Anne Blumberg
North Bergen, N.J.

Both were correct. TATTLER reported accurately that Miss Grable was operated on for a stomach tumor. After we went to press, the veteran star died of lung cancer, as the other media reported.—The Editor.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the article "State Sues to Take Children Away From Father Because of His Psychic Beliefs" (TATTLER, JULY 8).

How ridiculous and cruel can the state become! I believe this will outrage every person in this country who is aware of existing or proposed controls by welfare departments, Zero Population groups, euthanasia groups, and birth control groups.

The billions of dollars in taxes we pour into welfare departments throughout the nation are paid to help, not to destroy, the family unit.

Wake up, Americans! Make yourselves heard, and help those who are being caught in the many webs being spun by these groups.

Mrs. Anne Galloway
Ravenna, Ohio

To the Editor:

Doc Anderson made ten predictions terminating in the promise of peace in 1991/92. Since these predictions were accompanied

letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should always be brief and to the point. The editor

risk a race against a incumbent Republican President in 1972, especially after "the accident?" Would he bide his time and wait for 1976? Or had the tragedy of Mary Jo, plus the fear that fate would strike him down as it had his brothers, cause him to give up any dreams he might have had of winning the highest office in the land?

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IN THE FINAL analysis, says Sparks, it was neither pressure from the leadership of his party nor a sense of his own "manifest destiny" that made up Kennedy's mind. It was much simpler than that. It was his mother.

The indomitable, ageless Rose Kennedy has always been a major wellspring of strength within the Kennedy Clan. Especially since the death of her husband, Rose, more than anyone else, has been the cementing force who has held the family together as a viable force in American politics, Sparks' investigation shows. Yet, Rose is 83 and if the dynasty is to survive her, there is no time to lose.

Thus, according to Sparks, 1976 has been set as the target for Teddy's all-out push for the White House. Regardless of what happens between now and November of that year, the political battle to come will almost certainly affect the entire course of history for America and the world.

TATTLER is not a politically oriented newspaper. We are content to leave politics to other segments of the information media. But we are proud that we can be the first to tell the full, true story of Ted Kennedy's momentous decision to run for the Presidency. We are also proud to have a journalist of Fred Sparks' stature to do the telling.

Regardless of what your own personal feelings may be about the Senator from Massachusetts, we feel certain that this is one story you won't want to miss.

—RJS

What They Say

"Until all the facts involving the Chappaquiddick tragedy are made known, the American people can do without moralizing" from Sen. Edward Kennedy --- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Commission (TATTLER, June 27) is most distressing. As an author, a psychic, and a freedom-loving individual, I can only feel appalled by this incredible development and must strongly protest this kind of outright governmental harassment and intervention.

It must be noted that Mr. DeLouise is a world-renowned psychic whose abilities have been clearly documented. That the SEC would threaten this devoted and sincere seer with a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or 2 years imprisonment simply because he makes occasional predictions concerning financial trends...would be ludicrous were it not for the fact that SEC representatives seem serious in their threats and prohibitions.

I, for one, can sympathize with the turmoil which Mr. DeLouise is experiencing.

Two months ago, a colleague suggested that I psychically probe the Watergate scandal. I did, and came up with some startling findings that will one day, I am convinced, be brought to light as proven facts.

It was suggested that I report the "psi" Impressions I received to the Secret Service in Los Angeles. I concurred, hoping that the agency would at least investigate the potential leads and act if warranted.

I was sorely mistaken in my hope. I brought along a copy of my recently published book and several other credentials, but it didn't matter. The agent who interrogated me was continually asking if I felt as

President) and when I had three Polaroid mugshots taken of me from different angles...

The point is:—

Where does it stop?

Richard De A'Morelli
Los Angeles

letters to the editor

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To the Editor:

In your article on the "Greatest Magician" who doesn't believe in magic (TATTLER, July 22). Jeanne King tells of a trick played on her in which a friend's name is matched with a city.

We have used that trick for years at parties. The magician switched the paper on which she wrote before tearing it up. While Mrs. King was burning it, he read the names. Since the piece burned could not possibly be retrieved, there was no way to prove it did not have the names on it.

Mrs. Jim Ramsey
Satanta, Kansas

groups, and birth control groups.

The billions of dollars in taxes we pour into welfare departments throughout the nation are paid to help, not to destroy, the family unit.

Wake up, Americans! Make yourselves heard, and help those who are being caught in the many webs being spun by these groups.

Mrs. Anne Galloway
Ravenna, Ohio

To the Editor:

Doc Anderson made ten predictions terminating in the promise of peace in 1991/92. Since these predictions were accompanied by others, which were not phony, we can hope that his tenth will be fulfilled. His last date given strikes a harmonious note with one given by another.

Before the first conflagration of 1914-1918, before the Russian October revolution, this other oracle predicted: "There shall be in October a great revolution that shall shake the world. In the spring before and after this in the first holocaust, there will be reversals of kingdoms, accompanied by the creation of this miserable Babylon. And it shall last 73 years and 7 months."

Adding 73 years and 7 months to October, 1917, when the Communists seized power in Russia, we get May of 1991. Communism will fall in 1991.

The man who made these predictions was born while Columbus was sailing the Atlantic. His name, you know it well, was Nostradamus.

R.M. Samuel
Jamaica Plain, Mass.



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Pulitzer Prize Winner's Exclusive Report

Rose Kennedy Convinces Ted to Run For President--In Spite of Chappaquiddick

EDITOR'S NOTE: A veteran observer of the Kennedy family, Fred Sparks won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting as a journalist. He authored the best-selling "\$20 Million Honeymoon," about Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

By FRED SPARKS

Rose Kennedy, 83, is determined to see her sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.-Mass., in the White House, and is prepared to spend her fortune, one of the largest on earth, to do so.

Just a few weeks ago, her dream seemed shattered — and by Ted Kennedy himself! Ted had decided to withdraw completely from the 1976 presidential race, partly due to Watergate.

It was Rose alone who made him change his mind. It was at her insistence that he traveled to Alabama early in July to appear on the same platform with Gov. George Wallace, his longtime political and ideological foe.

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SO THE OLD Kennedy political machine was oiled up. Until a few months ago, Teddy seemed to have the 1976 nomination in the bag. Then — WATERGATE!

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criticize Watergate when you had your Chappaquiddick?"

THIS CORRESPONDENT has learned from sources high in the Democratic Party that former national chairman Lawrence O'Brien said:

"The way things look now, any Democratic candidate can win in '76. Why gamble on Teddy? The GOP will bring up Chappaquiddick so often you'll think Teddy ran off that bridge last week, not in 1969."

Finally, Teddy said to his wife, Joan: "When Watergate finally is off the front pages, I'm going to make a flat statement — 'won't run if nominated, won't serve if elected.'"

Having made his "irrevocable" decision, Teddy seemed relieved. "You know what's going to happen to me?" he said. "I'm going to be the first Kennedy brother to die in bed."

But Ted hadn't counted on Rose. As chief of the clan, Rose has one rule. She always tries to act as Joe Kennedy would have acted.

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So, when Ted wanted to quit, Rose had a very clear precedent. She told Ted that he was in politics and was going to run for President.

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Chappaquiddick had left the Kennedy political dynasty in utter shambles.

Rose reminded him that she had 60 years of intimate association with the shifts of public opinion. Her own father, John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, once had been denied a seat in Congress on grounds that there had been "irregularities" in the voting.

For years, "Honey Fitz" was in the shadows, but came back to be elected mayor of Boston.

Ironically, Rose, in talking about those who came back, mentioned President Nixon, who apparently was washed up after his ignominious defeat in the 1962 California gubernatorial race, overcame horrendous obstacles and reached the White House.

AND ROSE made this important comparison: Mr. Nixon had no solid political base. Teddy had Massachusetts. The President had no personal assets of note. Teddy had behind him one of America's most sizable fortunes.

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Ted Kennedy never has been too sure that he has the stuff of greatness. Joking about the Presidency, he once said: "The pay and fringe benefits are fine, but who needs the headaches?"

JOHN KENNEDY dreamed big dreams. Bob Kennedy was serious to a fault. Not Ted. "Ted," President Kennedy often said, "is the fun-loving member of the trio."

While John's murder deeply wounded Ted, it did not shatter him. But when Bobby was gunned down in Los Angeles, he began to lose faith.

After Bobby was slain, Jackie herself urged Ted to quit. "For God's sake, Ted," a friend quoted her as saying, "there's been enough Kennedys in the obituary columns lately." His wife, Joan, was just as strong.

All this began to bug Ted. He saw assassins behind every curtain. His fears increased when Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot last year.

But cheers he received while campaigning for Sen. George McGovern last year made him forget, if only momentarily, the risks of public exposure and "the curse of the Kennedys!"

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Why? Because, it is assumed, that people will ask: "How can you

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Mother, as usual, had the last word.

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Zsa Zsa Buys Howard Hughes Home for \$350,000

Zsa Zsa Gabor spent about \$350,000 in cash for the 11-room mansion last lived in by Howard Hughes and actress Jean Peters because her present home is too big, TATTLER has learned.

Miss Gabor purchased the property at 1001 Bel Air Road, Bel Air, Calif., from Gladys and John Zurlo, who had at one time leased it to the billionaire recluse for approximately nine years.

It is located only a few doors down the street from Zsa Zsa's 18-room mansion at 938 Bel Air Road.

Miss Gabor's new home hasn't been lived in since Hughes and his former wife moved out several years ago.

She bought it to return to the "simple life," she told reporters. Life in the one-bedroom, 11-room dwelling will be much easier than in the 18-room home, she said.

Currently, Zsa Zsa is busy remodeling her new dressing rooms and bathrooms, having workmen install a black marble bathtub in one.

She doesn't plan to sell her old house, she said, but plans to lease it. The basement of that dwelling is a recreation of the Moulon Rouge nightclub in Paris.



August 8, 1973

Mr. E. S. Cook
3612 Iroquios Avenue
Sarasota, Florida 33580

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"the public has lost faith in the President,
and other instantaneous polls.

This hearing should never have
been made into a T.V. "show" - "spectacle".
That is the disgrace of the whole
thing - not that a few bureaucrats
committed wrongs in the heat of a
campaign.

I remember F.D.R., Louis Howe,
Harry Hopkins, Alger Hiss, Truman et al.,
and Jack Kennedy & his satellites, with
brother Robert as Attorney General.

So what is poor old Sambo
so upset about? Maybe he is
getting worn out under the hot
lights and wants to end this, P.D.Q.

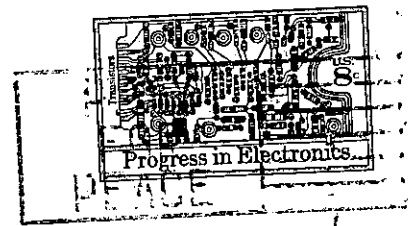
So - Here's to President Nixon -
long may he live! And he will finish
out his term - I'd bet on it.

Sincerely

E. S. Cook

I donated to the com. to Re-elect the Pres. & I have no regrets

Mrs. J. Karaban
105 N. Main St.
Bacon Falls, Conn



Mr. George Bush
"GOP" National Chairman
Washington, D.C.

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~~ABH~~ I am a registered Democrat but vote as I please and believe in fairness - Why is the Republican Party so silent? Is it just going to be strictly a Democratic Party hereafter and we won't have a choice? What is Mr. Weicker - presumably a Republican - except for Senator Guernsey - The rest is definitely looking for Revenge instead of Justice over please

Chairman Ervin the
Preacher - why the enclosed
clipping isn't given more
publicity about his
voting record pertaining
Saber Case

Yes - The Democrats are
proud and loyal cling together
Lord help the Republicans
they might as well fold
up -

Mrs. John Garabon
105 N. Main St.
Beacon Falls
Conn
06403

It depends on who's burglarized, read

To the Editor of The Times:

I have a question which will not endear me to either political party, and which I have asked many times and received no answer.

Isn't a United States senator's office more sacred and deserving of more secrecy than that of a political party?

Why is it that the people who burglarized Senator Dodd's office and stole his records were never brought to trial by either Democratic or Republican administrations?

Why were illegally obtained papers used to censure a fine, loyal senator who was loved and supported by thousands of middle-class workers whom he had helped with no financial reward?

In a current trial for murder, a judge last week threw out testimony as hearsay because a few hours had elapsed between the time when a victim said to a policeman, "Fuzzy killed me," and when the act had been committed. If this was hearsay evidence, how can we pay attention to those testifying in the Watergate caper who give conjecture and opinions more than a year later to save their own skin?

If I have to choose between the President, regardless of who he is, and the opportunists who participate in immoral acts and try to escape punishment by blaming higher-ups, I will support the President.

Margaret Shortell

Hartford

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The 1964 Bobby Baker Cover-up

By KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Senate Republican researchers have prepared some fascinating data that draw a sharp contrast between the Watergate Committee's moralizing and the very different actions of Sam Ervin, Herman Talmadge, and Daniel Inouye when the three senators participated in the successful Democratic effort to curb the 1964 Senate investigation of Bobby Baker before that inquiry could lead to Lyndon B. Johnson and the White House.

After analyzing seven key rollcall votes on the scope and efficacy of the Baker investigation, the GOP found that each time — on each of the seven votes — Sens. Ervin, Talmadge and Inouye either voted for or were announced as favoring limitations on the inquiry. Here are the tabulations:

On May 14, 1964, the Senate took up S. Res. 330, a resolution to authorize the Senate Rules and Administration Committee through Sept. 1, 1964, to investigate senators and all Senate employees with respect to "any financial or business interests or activities involving the giving or receiving of campaign funds under questionable circumstances."

Amendment by Sen. Curtis

The first vote came on an amendment by Sen. Carl Curtis to allow any three members of the committee (i.e., the GOP minority) to call witnesses. All Republican senators voted "yes," along with 12 Democrats. Sen. Inouye voted "no," and Messrs. Ervin and Talmadge announced against. Then Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield offered a motion to table (kill) the investigating resolution. All the Republicans voted "no," joined by nine Democrats. Sens. Ervin and Inouye both voted to table and kill the investigation; Sen. Talmadge announced in favor of tabling.

On Sept. 10, 1964, the matter came up again. Under pressure, the Democratic leadership had agreed on S. Res. 367, a weak investigating resolution. Senate

Republicans offered a substitute resolution, S. Res. 368, to shift the investigation to the Government Operations Committee (in lieu of the Rules and Administration Committee) and broaden it in scope. Their logic was simple: The chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee was Sen. B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, a political ally of South Carolinian Baker, and Republicans figured that Jordan would not conduct a spirited investigation. But the alternative resolution failed. Sens. Ervin and Inouye voted to keep the investigation in Jordan's hands. Sen. Talmadge announced the same sentiments.

Four other votes followed on Sept. 10: One to turn the Baker investigation over to the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, another to empower any three members of the investigating Committee to call witnesses, a third to extend the investigation to matters relating to the construction of government buildings, and the fourth to call as witnesses all persons mentioned in allegations concerning overpayment on the D.C. Stadium contract. In each case, the Republicans lost, and in each case, Sens. Ervin, Talmadge, and Inouye voted to limit and restrict the inquiry.

Called a 'Massive Cover-Up'

The best description of the Baker investigation, offered by ranking Rules Committee Republican Carl Curtis, is, "massive cover-up." When Senate Democrats were finally forced to act, they crippled the investigation before it started, and then controlled it by party vote once it was in motion. Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin supported each and every restriction on the investigation. He went along with his fellow North Carolinian, Sen. Jordan, the man in charge of the charade. So did Sens. Talmadge and Inouye.

During the course of the Watergate investigation, the three committee Democrats have frequently expressed themselves on the immorality of covering up and subordinating illegalities, to the political needs of a presidential campaign.



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It has reached the point, indeed, where countless thousands of American TV viewers are getting fed up—and it creates a situation that reflects no particular credit on the supposedly august and sedate Senate of the United States—the so-called "most exclusive club in the world."

It is, therefore, rather refreshing to hear at least one voice crying out, even though it may be in the wilderness—a Citizens

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This is a divided nation today, at least in the matter of Watergate, and it threatens to become more divided as the Ervin Committee fiasco goes on and on.

Strange, isn't it, how grown and presumably intelligent men can fall under the spell of the boob tube to such an extent that they lose their sense of values and forget that in this country a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

What this country does not need, right now, is any more "hanging judges."

We acknowledge with considerable gratitude the voice of the Citizens Committee headed by Rabbi Baruch Korff of Rehoboth, Mass. for their timely admonition and their appeal to the better judgment of the American people.—

August 8, 1973

Mrs. Ronald Nordquist
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

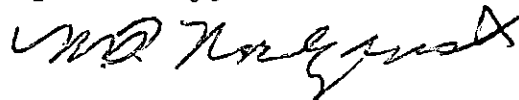
It is very disconcerting to viewers when T V reporters covering THE WATERGATE INVESTIGATION show ill-concealed GLEE when they "smell" or have had leaked what might be adverse new information about the PRESIDENT - just like small boys anticipating a special treat.

The BIG PLUS of the WATERGATE INVESTIGATION is unfortunately the BENEFICENT EXERCISE for the legal profession-

THE MINUS: The loss of time and services of our public servants, whose time should rather be spent for the BENEFIT of our country. FURTHER, THE WATERGATE INVESTIGATION is REALLY 99.44% POLITICALLY MOTIVATED.

In the words of a high public official: "For my part, I wish Congress would put an end to the current vendetta and get about the business of setting this country straight again. Our economy is a mess. inflation is ruining the future of generations yet unborn, and little or nothing is being done to remedy the situation."

Respectfully,



MRS. RONALD NORDQUIST.

Mr. Bush, Chairman, Republican National Committee:

Have had three earlier letters published in three New Jersey newspapers - from responses feel justified in continuing my feeble efforts to try to combat the bias of the media despite my age - 84 years and as an adversary of Chairman Ervin.

Aug. 6, 1973.



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Dear Sir - I have thought
several times I should write
you since Watergate, I did
write some others, First I
want to say they are all a
bunch of Communists headed
by Sam Ervin, I used to be a
Reg Dem But quit them
a long time ago. As if you
want to know how things
were covered up, Read April
& May issues of Ladies
Home Journal, Elliott
Roosevelt exposes all the
sins his father had which
was covered up until his
own son told it he said
his father & mother never
lived as man & wife after

John was born & he gave
the names of two women
that was in his fathers life
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JDR. Now they are reaping
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going to punish all sin, also
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Harry Truman said he had
all who voted for Nixon to
die & go to Hell. That meant
millions, even up to the last
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praying for peace. I have no
respect for Edward Kennedy
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his family & wife expecting
a baby, that give might still
be alive, He was smart enough
to not report the accident
they would find out how quick
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Almost 2000 yrs ago a man
walked the earth with his
trusted friends. His message
a great peace on earth &
God will reward men. One
of friends betrayed him &
he was crucified.

Richard Nixon went into
the White House with one
dream to bring peace. But
some of his trusted friends
have betrayed him so now
our President is on the cross to be
crucified.

Our forefathers founded the
U.S. on faith in God & our
country will survive & be great
as long as it honors God. It
has been ~~so~~ ^{made} ~~so~~ ^{mighty} blessed. America
read one of Billy Graham's
books "World Aflame" that
men are by sinful & wicked
Hinton Dale Jessie Hammon



Air Mail

*Mr George Bush
Republican Chairman
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DC*

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Republican
National
Committee.

George Bush, Chairman

August 1, 1973

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Please read the attached papers.

Very truly yours,

George Bush

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Dear Mr Bush

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Thanks for your letter addressed to

Box 241 Montezuma Ia

I always sign my letters, I don't know why
I missed the one sent to you.

The only purpose of this copy is to let you
know who I am and that I am not afraid
to sign what I write.

Sincerely

H L Pieterich

Montezuma

Iowa

5/17/1

I haven't changed my mind one bit and I never
will and neither will the majority of Americans.

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Mr. Gerald Warren
Vice President
Washington

Montezuma Ia
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The President's speech settled nothing. The taxpayer money used to hire eleven attys and a half dozen speechwriters should have been saved! Over seventy percent of Americans think the Pres is guilty. They still do. We were lied to, about Cambodia - why should we believe him?

It is inconceivable to think he didn't know. Ten months of closest friends gathering millions of dollars in his behalf etc. Suppose he didn't know? Why didn't he? And why did he surround himself with so many questionable men?

And if there was nothing to hide, he'd release the tapes. But it won't do any good to let a group of judges sort the tapes - and sure the Supreme Court will rule in his favor. Why? Because the Courts are farked with his cronies and because he still has plenty of money to buy whatever he wants.

One thing is certain as a London press suggested. "The Pres. ~~was~~ purchased the office through fraud". Through the greatest political scandal in history.

And how about the millions the taxpayer paid to improve his two personal homes? Don't tell me it was in the interest of National Security. Is a 2000" flagpole in that category? That's all "faffycack". How stupid do you think the average American is?

And stop telling us inflation is being controlled - The wholesale price index is higher now by far, than it was before Phase I.

The entire economic policy is a failure - and unless the Pres. changes course completely we are headed for a "Boom bust deal".

And we have no peace with honor in S.E. Asia. And Congress isn't to blame for the mess we are in. It falls directly on the shoulders of Richard Nixon. Frankly, the average American is so disgusted, so depressed, so embittered & really poor for the life of the Pres.

Very Sincerely, The Author

AND ANOTHER CHICKEN



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Loophole for Corruption

Far more is involved in the dispute over disclosure of presidential documents and tapes than the issue of presidential power. The brief filed in support of President Nixon's refusal to produce the material asserts the same right of secrecy for a host of other government officials.

The brief cites with approval the following quotation from an 1865 U.S. attorney general's opinion:

"The President of the United States, the heads of the great departments of government, and the governors of the several states, it has been decided, are not bound to produce papers or disclose information communicated to them where, in their own judgment, the disclosure would, on public considerations, be inexpedient."

The same executive privilege and separation of powers arguments made in behalf of President Nixon's plea for secrecy could be made by a state governor. State constitutions are patterned after the federal Constitution and contain the same division of powers among legislative, executive and judicial branches. Governors could contend they also need to be the sole judges of what documents are to be made public to assure the free flow of confidential advice.

Such assertions of executive authority could effectively block any inquiry into wrongdoing by a state chief executive. A governor would need merely to say that

disclosure of certain documents would not be in the public interest to block disclosure. Under the doctrine of absolute executive authority to withhold documents being asserted by President Nixon, not even the courts would be allowed to examine the documents to determine if the public interest demands their release.

Under this doctrine, Spiro Agnew could not be required to produce papers dating from his tenure as governor of Maryland if, in Agnew's "own judgment, the disclosure would, on public considerations, be inexpedient."

This is a wholly untenable proposition that flies in the face of American concepts of justice. No person, whether he be county supervisor, mayor, governor or President, can be made immune from scrutiny for wrongdoing by virtue of being elected to office.

Allowing officials, "in their own judgment," to hide information from persons duly authorized to inquire into illegal conduct is to grant the officials a way to coverup crime enjoyed by no other citizens. If the courts recognized such a concept they would create a privileged class of Americans free to thumb their noses at the courts.

The country needs better tools to cope with official corruption. Instead, the administration is asking the courts to create a loophole for hiding and perpetuating illegal acts.

Over the Coffee®

Workings of An Idle Mind

EVER SINCE President Nixon fled to the Oval Office on the theory that they couldn't corner him there, I've been waiting for some good news — something cheerful, something hopeful — to emerge from the Watergate cesspool.

Up until last week, it was a forlorn hope. Each day would bring testimony of some new outrage. We learned of plans for burglary, arson, extortion, prostitution and electronic surveillance, all courtesy of the fertile minds of the Nixon White House, bent on preserving our national security.

And when John Ehrlichman actually defended political blackmail as a social good, you began to wonder whether you were going bonkers.

And then, on the last day of the hearings, just before the much-needed break, a ray of light emerged.

First Richard Kleindienst appeared and — surprise — he spoke English. Not great English, perhaps, but not that computer print-out Newspeak, laced with football analogy, that the White House spooks spewed out.

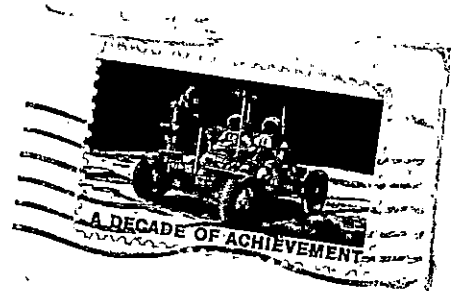
And, although Kleindienst comes with a well-deserved reputation as a hardline conservative, he also comes across as a man with some give in him, some compassion for his fellow man.

One was left with the impression that he was a man of integrity who was quite properly offended at being lumped together with Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean when he quit his job.

And Kleindienst was but the prologue to the real star of the hearings thus far, Henry Peterson.

PERSON, an assistant at-

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Mr. George Bush
Chm. Nat. Republican Comm
Washington
DC

Time flies on wings of light as the water runs under the bridge, letting
the golden threads of memory weave more beautifully the cloth of life.

Klamath Falls.Ore.

R. H. "Doc" Cook

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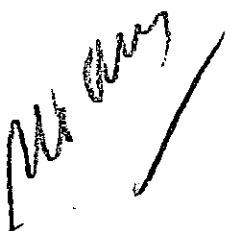
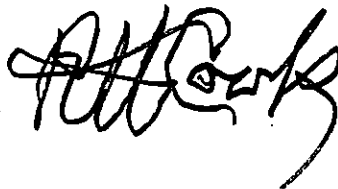
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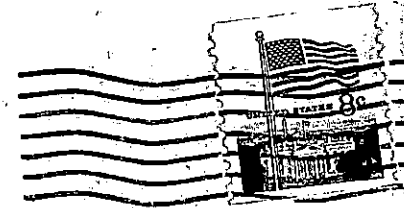
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only got to listen to the Ammalgamated American Society Of Back Bitters,
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ight answered when needed.It does so prove that that particular coterie are
onna use any thing short of murder to accomplished their purpose. Nothing is
ood enough for them than a liberal dose of DDT.

R.H.Cook



R.H.Cook, 5160 Summers Lane,
Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601



Mr. George Bush CHAIRMAN.

National Republican Committee

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D.C. 20003

personal

Triplett, Tom C. II
8 (Bellino)
Re Dash & brother

July 31, 1973

Mr. William C. Triplett, II
Attorney at Law
Box 399 Benfield Road
Severna Park, Md. 21146

Dear Mr. Triplett:

Thanks ever so much for your good letter. I'm sending you a copy of the statement I made recently on Mr. Bellino, the Chief Investigator of the Senate Committee. I was interested in your views on Mr. Dash and his brother. I am getting increasingly concerned about the bias nature of these hearings. Maybe it's the applause and the hissing in the Senate Chamber that concerns me at this point.

I was delighted to know of your willingness to help the Party. We need you. I believe the Party is going to emerge from this stronger than ever. Incidentally, we are doing very well in these off-year elections.

Thanks for a good letter.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

Att.

GB/hc

Box 399 Benfield Rd.
Severna Park, Md. 21146
July 26, 1973

Mr. George Bush
Republican National Committee
Washington, D. C.

JUL 30 1973

Dear Mr. Bush:

I note with interest your recent public statements concerning Mr. Carmine Bellino and wish to pass on the following items in a similar vein.

I am a recent graduate of the U. of Md. School of Law in Baltimore where Mr. Abaham Dash (the brother of Mr. Samuel Dash) teaches Legal Ethics and Administrative Law. Mr. Abe Dash is one those inferior instructors who attempts to compensate for his lack of teaching ability by telling stories. Nearly all of these stories concern Mr. Abe Dash and politics. It became apparent after hearing the upteenth account that Mr. Dash is a fiercely partisan Democrat whose partisanship appeared to me to border on the fanatic. It was also apparent that his attachment to the Kennedy group was quite strong. I recall at one point it appeared that he was about to break into tears while describing a telephone conversation he had with JFK. Mr. Dash indicated that he had worked very closely with Robert Kennedy at the Justice Dept. I see in Mr. Samuel Dash's questioning, particularly of Mr. Ehrlichman, a strong family resemblance to Mr. Abe Dash's attitude towards the President. It may be that diligent research will turn up an intemperate public statement by either of the brothers which could be embarrassing today.

I have also received a recent graduate degree from Georgetown University Law Center. Unfortunately, my only contact with Mr. Samuel Dash has been elevator conversation. However, I have reason to suspect that a Mr. Michael Albert Milwee (JD June 1973) might be able to provide some information on Mr. Samuel Dash. I have no address or telephone for Mr. Milwee but suspect that it could be obtained from the Registrar's Office, The Placement Office, or the Alumni Office at Georgetown. Mr. Milwee is from California but may still be working for a law firm in D. C.

When Mr. Samuel Dash was named Majority Counsel it was instantly obvious to me that the Ervin group was out to get the President. His abusive tactics on television confirmed my suspicions. I think it would be valuable to get this point over to the American people through an inspired article in some mass circulation publication such as TV Guide, Parade, or Reader's Digest. The New York Times Magazine did a very nice job on Mr. Dean this summer but I doubt if we could hope for more help from that source. I am sorry that I have no more information for you but perhaps these items will turn into something more valuable.

I am not unaware of the problems which the RNC has been

experiencing. If there is something I can do for you or the President on a volunteer basis, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

William C. Triplett II

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Attorney at Law

West, Ralph E. Jr.
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Bellino

August 28, 1973

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Twenty-two Senators have called for an investigation of the charges.

I appreciate your letter and accept the spirit in which it was written.

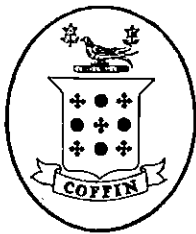
Very truly yours,

George Bush

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August 5, 1973

Dear Mr. Bush:

I note that you have suggested that the Ervin committee waste time chasing up hill and down dale after all sorts of alleged political wrongdoing, past and present, north south east and west. Your suggestion is obviously a decoy intended to divert them from the main business at hand--which is to press on, as vigorously as ever, in the search for the truth of the whole Watergate business. Such a decoy is, of course, part of Nixon's bag of tricks which he has practiced all his political life without getting more than an occasional wrist-slap: vilification, hoaxes, counterfeit leaks, phony demonstrations, false letters, smears, etc., etc. *

I suggest that you do not serve the interests of the nation, much less the Republican party, well by associating the Republican party with Nixon's current counter-offensive and cover-up of the cover-up. This is no time for blind loyalty to Mr. Nixon; we have seen the results of that sort of loyalty already. The Republican party did not create Nixon's current problem; he did. Senator Weicker has shown the way in his willingness to ask questions just as difficult and potentially damaging--to all people including the President--as any Democrat, and the Republican party would be well-advised to follow suit. The sooner the Republican party dissociates itself from Mr. Nixon, the better for the party. He made the mess himself; let him stew in it.

*I have noticed that he uses such methods most intensively while posing as an "above-the-battle" statesman (Remember the '72 campaign?). Even now, of course, he is not "wallowing in Watergate"; he is hoping you and others will do his dirty work for him.

cc: Sen. Gurney
cc: Sen. Weicker

Sincerely,

Ralph E. West Jr.

Ralph E. West, Jr. (Republican)
44 West Willow Grove Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19118

*White, Jim's
'8 watergate
Material for
Sen. Gurney*

TO: Jim White RE: Sen. Gurney's Office
cc: Bob Rousek DATE: August 17, 1973
 Jackie O'Connor
FROM: George Bush

In Senator Gurney's office there is a young man named Bill Leavell. He is putting together hearing material for the senator.

Please see that he gets complete cooperation.

Ken Clauson's office may have materials that would help.



August 15, 1973

Whitehof, Mrs. C.A.
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Bellino

Mrs. C. A. Whitehof
Deerfield Beach, Florida

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Again, I'm delighted to have your views.

Yours very truly,

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Mr Geo Bush
Republican Natl Committee
Washington DC
Dear Sir

At times the Republicans
start to investigate some of the
Democrats. Are they so pure white -
there's nothing wrong with their actions?
Seems to me the Republicans are
keeping very quiet about what is
going on.

Most people feel that there
is some underhanded work going
on, or why are they just bringing
out something about the Vice President?
It looks like they are trying to destroy
the President & Vice President. The
President should never resign.

I've read recently where Gov.
Rockefeller wants to get into the White
House & Kissinger being a good friend
of his - to go into the State Dept.
Let me say to you right now - No one
that I know (and I'm a Republican) wants
Rockefeller or Kissinger. People proved to
Rockefeller a few years ago - they did not

Ward for President - He will not
take No for an answer.
He claims to have formed the Gov
to do the job of making of taxpayers
to do it. He wants 3 million dollars and
apparently 90 lawyers to do it. It that
the President in the White House had already
done 90% of the work - what kind of
business is going on in that place?

E. Brown
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with a white
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at a price of 100000 -
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we must face the possibility — even probability — that continued bombings run the risk of a new involvement of American forces in Indochina, a renewal of warfare which the nation neither wants nor would it tolerate such a course of action.

Halt the bombings now and abide by the congressional mandate to wrap up action next week.

Is Agnew Victim Of Foes As Admirers Insist?

VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW has been a puzzling figure in the Nixon administration.

In 1968, his selection as a nominee was somewhat baffling as his national image was slight and his ability to help the Republican ticket was questionable.

His main asset was that, as governor of Maryland, he was acceptable to the South.

And, during President Nixon's first term, the Vice President was the administration hatchet man, firing his barbs at the political opposition, at the press and others on the "enemy list."

Under the circumstances, Mr. Agnew incurred enemies of his own. Others, however, saw him "saying it like it is," and respected him for it.

THROUGHOUT THE WATERGATE mess, Mr. Agnew remained aloof, expressing confidence in Mr. Nixon but not being involved himself.

Now he has become involved into an inquiry boiling up in Maryland politics, some of it during his term as governor, and some relating to Maryland's federal projects set up since he has become Vice President.

Mr. Agnew has lost no time engaging his own legal counsel, but he would be naive not to protect himself in the clinches with all of the intrigue that has permeated Washington over the past several years.

His critics, of course, will see Mr. Agnew's actions as tantamount to an admission of guilt (whatever the still unknown charges might be).

Admirers, however, will view the entire thing as a "get-Agnew" conspiracy hatched by those who would go to great lengths to make sure the Marylander does not become the next occupant of the White House.

WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT the score may be. Only time will clarify the issue of whether the Vice President has been guilty of any wrongdoing or not.

We do know, however, that this is another straw on the camel's back, another straw weakening the people's faith in their government, American politics and American politicians.

Mr. Agnew probably will survive all of this, but it will be far more difficult for confidence in government and politics to rebound from this added development.

HARVEY A. CALL

Letters to the Editor

Writers must keep letters short. Brief letters will be given priority. Names will be withheld on request, but other letters will be given precedence over those using pen names. The right is reserved to reject or edit any letter.

Good

Labor Lobby

When Franklin D. Roosevelt sold the country out to the unions for political purposes, he never realized what havoc it would cause to the country.

His own success in being elected to four terms in office was stopped when nature brought about his demise.

The results of his action has caused 40 years of organized labor plundering, stealing, robbing, and putting companies out of business with the favorable laws which labor has enjoyed with immunity since Congress went under the complete control of labor.

Our whole economy has been upset by this "Tax-Free" monster called "Labor."

Organized Labor spends millions of dollars annually to influence legislators to keep them free from punishment for beatings, property destruction and mob terrorism.

Sen. Peter Dominick of the Senate's Labor Committee claims it would be an uphill fight to enact any Labor Reform legislation so long as Union chiefs are permitted to use their members' money for so-called "campaign contributions" to buy up congressmen and thus dictate what bills should be passed or killed.

The labor lobby does influence enough of our legislators to get what they want.

The total reported union spending for political purposes amounted to more than 6 million dollars for 1972, all of it taken from the pockets of members.

More than one-half of the members of the U.S. Senate were labor-financed to the tune of \$2,009,686 of known contributions of Labor.

In 1971, the Senate defeated a reform Labor bill 61 - 31, a plan to deny tax-exempt status to organizations making political use of mandatory dues or assessments.

Such is the bought and paid-for control which union masters exert over Congress. Time for reform is here and now.

RAYMOND M. SHOCK

America's Future

How Mr. LaVelle, in his article of July 28, The News, can equate the "Impeach Warren" fanatics with the talk about possible impeachment of the President of the United States is beyond the conception of any rational individual.

The major difference, which Mr. LaVelle fails to point out, is that the impeach-Warren movement was based on personal outrage over decisions rendered by the Warren Court, while the talk about impeachment of the President is based on the possibility that Nixon may have broken the law.

The difference is so obvious that the rest of LaVelle's column is, at best, a mediocre defense of the administration's actions and of the long overlabored conservative feeling of paranoia as far as the media is concerned.

It is time that the American people take

back what the founding fathers of this nation fought and died for, the right of the people to determine their own future.

The arrogance of the present administration is destroying the very basis of the American nation, and, if left unchecked, the tyrannical rule of which our forefathers warned, may become a reality.

If this happens, the losers of whom Mr. LaVelle speaks, will be none other than the American people.

JAMES W. TACINA
Boca Raton

All People

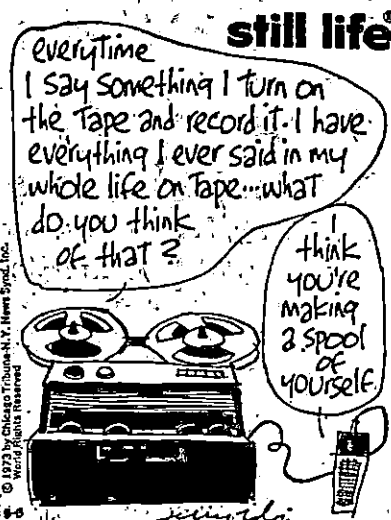
Our worthy senators are spending tens of millions of taxpayers' dollars to investigate Watergate. However, are their skirts clean? Why not include an investigation of the Senate and Congress as to the methods they use to acquire funds for their election campaigns and to whom they are indebted.

Case in point, labor unions. Legislation to prevent extortion, destruction, violence and robbery by labor unions against non-union workers and businesses which employ non-union labor, is constantly pigeonholed, filed and forgotten. Why? Because they are indebted to the labor unions.

This is supposed to be a free country. Therefore, it should be a worker's inalienable right to work as a free man or as a member of a union.

My understanding of the Constitution is that the legislative branch of government is to represent all of the people, not just a few powerful, favored groups.

ELEANOR PAULSEN



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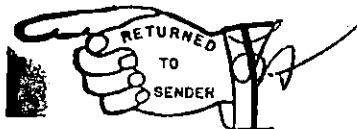
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August 15, 1973

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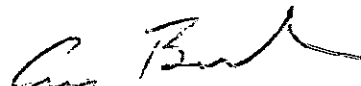
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STATEMENT BY HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH
CHAIRMAN, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

A few weeks ago information came to my attention that led me to believe that the Republican National Committee and certain Republican Party and Presidential campaign officials had been spied upon during the 1960 Presidential campaign.

Further there was a strong indication that the spying included the use of electronic devices and possibly even electronic surveillance of the hotel space in which then Vice President Nixon prepared for his television debates with then Senator John F. Kennedy.

Further there was strong indication, and I have no doubt in my own mind that such was the case, that this spying and surveillance had been ordered by a key aide of the Kennedy campaign manager.

I retained counsel for the purpose of investigating and analyzing the information in order that, to the limited extent facts can be gathered without legal or court process, I might know whether there was substance to such allegations or whether they were simply unfounded rumors.

I am now convinced that there is, in fact, substance to the allegations, for I have been given three affidavits sworn to under oath together with other investigative and analytical material which provide that substance.

The Republican National Committee and key officials of the Committee and of the 1960 Presidential campaign were indeed under surveillance and spied upon. This surveillance and spying was for the purpose of watching the movements specifically of one employee of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Ab Hermann, who had important duties in the 1960 Nixon campaign. Mr. Hermann was not aware he was being watched. One of the sworn statements by one individual alleges that it was that person's clear impression that electronic surveillance against Richard Nixon "wrapped up" the debates for then Senator Kennedy.

A second affidavit by a former Inspector of Police of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia states that he was approached on behalf of this same man to assist in gaining access and entry to certain suites at the then Wardman Park Hotel for the purpose of installing electronic eavesdropping devices in those suites.

The man, who according to these affidavits ordered and directed the spying on these Republicans, is the Chief Investigator of the Senate Watergate Committee, Carmine S. Bellino.

I have never met the people who executed these sworn affidavits, but I do have the sworn affidavits. I had planned to release this information at a news conference on July 14, 1973, but one of the men who signed an affidavit, Mr. John Leon, died the previous day. In deference to his widow and family, I cancelled the news conference on July 14.

I cannot and do not vouch for the veracity of the statements contained in the affidavits, but I do believe that this matter is serious enough to concern the Senate Watergate Committee, and particularly since its Chief Investigator is the subject of the charges contained in the affidavits. If these charges are true, a taint would most certainly be attached to some of the Committee's work.

Some will say in releasing this information that I am trying to justify Watergate. That simply is not true.

I have deplored Watergate openly and publicly. I have felt troubled by it and, indeed, sickened by it. I have urged that the matter be promptly resolved by full disclosure. I have urged the prompt calling of all material witnesses.

It is not my intention to be saying, "Oh, everyone does this stuff in politics, so forget Watergate." It is my intention to say that elementary fairness requires that some balance prevail, that serious violations of the public trust have gone on prior to Watergate and that it is a gross distortion to microscopically analyze one campaign and totally ignore what others have done in other campaigns.

I have been seriously concerned at the fervor of attention, at the distortion of perspective on all of this. There was corruption. No honest Republican would deny it. Every honest Republican deplores it. In fact, every honest Republican hates it.

But now I have presented some serious allegations that if true could well have affected the outcome of the 1960 Presidential race. The Nixon-Kennedy election was a real cliff-hanger, and the debates bore heavily on the outcome of the people's decision.

If the recollections and impressions contained in these affidavits are true and attempts were made to bug Richard Nixon's hotel suite before the debates to affect their outcome, then the public should know about it.

It also seems important to me, and I believe to any fair-minded person given the sensationalism of Watergate and the vitriolic commentary by some that is being unloaded on the 1972 Nixon campaign and in some quarters on the President himself, that the public realize that the Democrats did, in fact, according to all three affidavits in my possession, spy on an official of the Republican National Committee and that they approached an Inspector of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department to gain his cooperation in bugging Republican rooms at the then Wardman Park Hotel.

Fair play dictates that the United States Senate immediately conduct an investigation into the charges contained in the attached affidavits. It seems to me in fairness that this investigation be conducted before the television cameras with appropriate parties under oath.

To the extent that any of the allegations contained in the affidavits are true, it is my fervent hope that they will aid this Committee in its quest for legislative answers to ending once and for all illegal, unlawful, corrupt and detestible campaign activities conducted by one camp against the other.

One final point. The justification for the Committee's existence is to design legislation to end the kind of activity that is alleged to have occurred, both in 1960 and 1972, and possibly even in other campaigns in other years and for other federal offices. Thus I urge the Senate Watergate Committee to begin immediately to draft appropriate legislation that will forever clearly make such activity unlawful and to that end I offer my services and the services of the Republican National Committee. I call upon my counterpart, Mr. Strauss and the Democrat National Committee, to do likewise for this issue transcends even the most remote partisan consideration. It has been said before by others but I believe worth repeating that the very confidence of a people in its government is directly proportionate to their confidence in their nation's electoral process. This is a matter not to be trifled with, but one which cries out for the immediate attention of the Senate Watergate Committee, the Congress, the President and all Americans.

A F F I D A V I T

JOSEPH SHIMON, being duly sworn deposes and voluntarily states:

I have been a private investigator in the Washington, D.C. area for more than ten years. Prior to 1962 I served on the Metropolitan Police Force and in 1960 was an Inspector in that Department.

In late summer or early fall, 1960, I was approached by Oliver W. "Bill" Angelone, a private investigator, with offices on Jefferson Place, Washington, D.C. We had lunch at Billy Martin's Restaurant and after lunch conferred in Mr. Angelone's office.

Mr. Angelone explained to me that he was doing some work for Carmine S. Bellino, who was supervising investigative activity for the John F. Kennedy Presidential Campaign Committee. Mr. Angelone said that Republicans campaigning for Richard M. Nixon planned to occupy the top two floors of the Wardman Park Hotel and that he (Angelone) planned to install eavesdropping devices in that space.

Since Angelone was aware that I had several contacts with the security personnel at the Wardman Park Hotel he solicited my assistance to gain access to the top two floors at the hotel. He suggested that keys to the space be obtained and the security force be "taken care of". Additionally Mr. Angelone requested that I participate as a member of the "bugging" team to accomplish the installation of electronic eavesdropping devices.

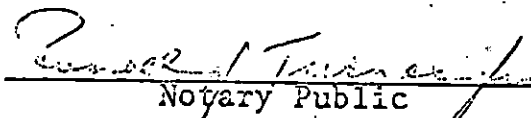
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After considerable discussion of the proposed bugging activity I declined Mr. Angelone's offer because I did not desire to jeopardize my status in the Metropolitan Police Department.

During the 1960 Presidential Campaign I was aware that Bill Angelone, John Joseph Frank, John Leon, and Ed Jones were engaged in investigative work for Carmine S. Bellino and the Kennedy Campaign Committee, but I did not participate in their activities.


Joseph Shimon

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 25th day of June, 1973.


Notary Public
2/1/77

AFFIDAVIT

JOHN W. LEON, 525 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. being duly sworn, voluntarily deposes and says:

1. I am a licensed investigator doing business in the District of Columbia and Maryland under the agency name Allied Investigating Services with offices in the Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. This has been my profession for more than fifteen years.

2. I have known Carmine S. Bellino, Chief Investigator, Senate-select Watergate Committee for more than twenty years.

3. During the 1960 Presidential Campaign, John F. Kennedy versus Richard M. Nixon, I was retained by Carmine Bellino to infiltrate the operations of Mr. Albert B. "Ab" Hermann, then and now an official of the Republican National Committee. Following an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the office operations of the Republican National Committee, I was instructed by Carmine Bellino, to place "Ab" Hermann under physical surveillance, and to observe the activities of and visitors to Mr. Hermann's office, utilizing field glasses from my office, a nearby vantage point. Additionally I attempted to pick up conversation in Mr. Hermann's office, utilizing an electronic device known as "the big ear", aimed at Mr. Hermann's window from a nearby vantage point. This activity took place for five or six days in September or October, 1960. The results of my efforts were reported to Mr. Carmine Bellino who was assisting Robert F. Kennedy during the Presidential Campaign.

4. During the 1960 Presidential Campaign Carmine Bellino also directed Washington, D.C. investigators John Joseph Frank, Oliver W. Angelone, and Ed Jones in efforts to develop

information concerning the Nixon activities and strategy.

Messrs. Frank and Jones assisted me in surveillances of Ab Hermann on two or three nights each.

5. The services of Ed Jones during surveillances of Ab Hermann were made available to me by Carmine Bellino, who instructed Ed Jones to meet me in the vicinity of Mr. Hermann's Republican National Committee office. During hours of conversation with me Mr. Jones described himself as "the world's greatest wiretapper" and told me that he had successfully tapped the telephones of James Hoffa, former Teamsters' Union President, acting under the direction of Carmine Bellino for Robert F. Kennedy. According to Ed Jones, Mr. Hoffa's telephones had been tapped in Tampa, Florida.

6. During long conversations with me Ed Jones stated that he had tapped the telephones of three ministers in the Mayflower Hotel in the fall of 1960. According to Jones, Carmine Bellino suspected that these ministers were responsible for some of the anti-Catholic, anti-Kennedy literature that was distributed during the 1960 campaign. Ed Jones told me he could not spend much time with me on surveillance because he had several good wiretaps going for Bellino.

7. On the morning following the Kennedy-Nixon television debate (a crucial factor in the election) John Frank, Oliver W. Angelone, and a third investigator whose name I cannot recall were discussing the debate in the office adjacent to mine in the Dupont Circle building. There was agreement that Mr. Kennedy was extremely well prepared for points raised by Mr. Nixon--that he "had the debate all wrapped up". Oliver Angelone remarked "Jonesy really did his job well this time." Although I did not participate in installation of eavesdropping

devices and did not tap telephone lines for Carmine Bellino during the 1960 campaign, I am confident that Ed Jones and Oliver Angelone successfully bugged the Nixon space or tapped his phones prior to the television debate.

8. Carmine Bellino has served on the staff of several U. S. Senate Committees and has been closely identified with Senators Robert F. and Edward Kennedy. Prior to the Watergate inquiry, Mr. Bellino served as Chief Investigator, U. S. Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedures, chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy.

9. During the late 1950s and early 1960s Oliver W. Angelone was a successful private investigator in the Washington, D.C. area. He had many contracts, had several good-paying clients, possessed sophisticated bugging and wire-tapping equipment, and had the nerve needed to tackle eavesdropping activity. He also had master keys to hotels in Washington, D.C. including the Carlton and Mayflower. Mr. Angelone is currently employed as an investigator, General Services Administration in New York City.

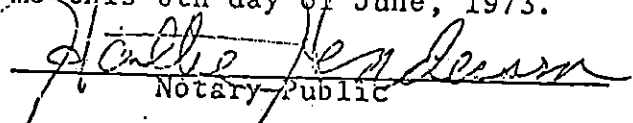
10. Ed Jones served on the Senate Labor-Racketeering Committee staff headed by Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy.

11. John Joseph Frank, Oliver W. Angelone, and I were indicted in the Washington, D.C. eavesdropping matter at the Mayflower Hotel in 1962 involving El Paso Gas Co. and Tennessee Gas Co. This case received wide publicity in the news media during the period 1962-1964.

Dated at Washington, D.C. this 8th day of June, 1973.


John W. Leon

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 8th day of June, 1973.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires April 30, 1976

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AFFIDAVIT

Edward Murray Jones, being duly sworn deposes and voluntarily states:

I am 67 years of age and reside in the Phillipine Islands.

Prior to 1965 I was employed in investigative work for more than 15 years.

During the 1960 Presidential Campaign I was employed by the John F. Kennedy Campaign Committee for three or four months. During this period I was generally supervised by Mr. Carmine Bellino. My assignments were in the area of background checks, political research, and checking security of space and communications of Democrat facilities.

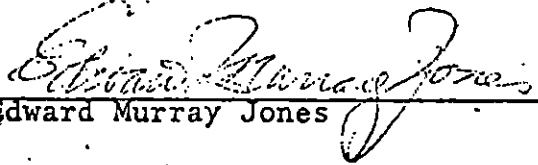
At no time during the 1960 Campaign did I participate in or have knowledge of telephone tapping activity or utilization of any electronic eavesdropping devices against Republican Party officials.

It is my recollection that I did participate in two surveillance efforts prior to the 1960 Presidential election. Although I could not identify the subjects of these surveillances, I assume there were Republican officials or supporters. Two or three teams and cars were used in the surveillances and other members of the team had the responsibility of identification of the subject. I recall that Carmine Bellino ^{was present on} ~~did participate in~~ one or both surveillances. *[Signature]*

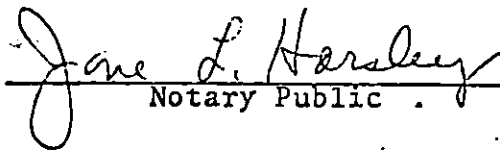
One of the surveillances was at National Airport, Washington, D.C. where we attempted to pick up an individual

coming to Washington. The other surveillance effort involved an individual with offices in the vicinity of 19th and M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

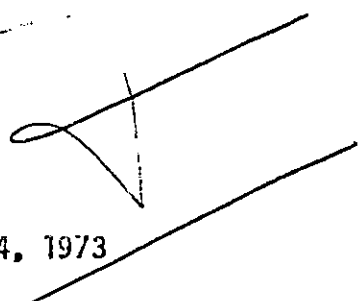
Dated at Washington, D.C. this 6th day of July, 1973.


Edward Murray Jones

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 6th day of July, 1973.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires April 14, 1978



August 14, 1973

Mrs. Verna W. Walsh
1052 Tudor Road
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Walsh:

This will acknowledge your recent letter with your comments pertaining to the effects of the Watergate issue as far as the Republican Party is concerned.

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Yours very truly,

George Bush

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1052 Tucker Rd
Baytown, Texas 77520
August 1973

Mr. George Bush
Chairman National Committee

ABW

Dear Mr. Bush,

Since you seem to be one of the very few Republicans who is displaying any loyalty to President Nixon, I am taking the liberty of writing you and enclosing some clippings;

I assure^{you} that many of us are greatly distressed at the daily spectacle of the biased hearings on television—the Watergate affair. What can we do in our small way?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

(me) Norma M. Mahak

Cincinnati Enquirer 7-31-73

Decorum Is Lacking

THE FACT THAT the Watergate hearings are not only open to public attendance but also available to millions via television ought to influence the chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), and committee members to be meticulously proper in maintaining and practicing decorum. Quite the reverse is true.

Few politicians can resist the temptation to show off for and play to a gallery. Political reputations and votes can be built that way, particularly if the popular side can be judged and catered to. It is lacking in decorum and fair play, however, to permit the audience to clap and to "ooh" and "ah" so as to inject its emotional

reactions, partisanship and judgments into the hearing.

We urge Senator Ervin to impose better control and all members to refrain from hamming it up with their corn pone, just-a-country-boy, role-playing and gallery-aimed statements.

Civilization has progressed from the Roman circus when the emperor invited the audience to guide him in decreeing life or death for a combatant with a thumbs up or thumbs down vote, but it hasn't progressed far enough if a failure to control decorum is to be allowed to make a contribution to the judging of witnesses and the smearing of reputations.

Democrats, Unite!

TO THE EDITOR: May I add this postscript to my letter of June 13, in which I suggested that the Watergate show should be ended?

It has not ended, and as the days go on its true character is increasingly, disgustingly but dramatically revealed. It is purely political and anti-Nixon. The President is now standing alone, beleaguered by his many foes, and deserted by his fellow Republicans on this Watergate committee—except for Senator Gurney (R-Fla.).

When Senator Ervin (D-N.C.), hoping or suspecting that President Nixon is wounded, moves in for the kill and says that this unsuccessful burglary of the Democratic

the fortunes of the North would have been had it agreed to secession, established an international boundary on an extrapolated Mason-Dixon Line and let the South struggle along on its boll-weevil acres.

Yankee income taxes would not have been available, and a passport would have been a means of blocking the invasion from the South we could have done without. And we wouldn't have a "country lawyer" with his Southern-packed committee eviscerating our government for their hour in the Sun.

B. J. LOOS, 3565 Edgely Dr.

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headquarters is a greater catastrophe than the Civil War, he is of course talking childish nonsense. But at least he is not overlooking the political advantage of the situation. He is loyal to his party.

During these hearings, when the incredibly stupid cross-examination of witnesses asks for hearsay twice removed, opinions and theories, and other completely inadmissible evidence (all aimed at Mr. Nixon), not one Republican objects to this sort of questioning.

In my letter I said that Republicans are stupid politically. They are not only stupid but timid. When John Dean, who is disloyal and untrustworthy but very bright, mentioned in his testimony the talk of President Nixon with Senator Baker (R-Tenn.) about the latter's committee assignment, he was obviously undertaking to frighten Mr. Baker into being very "objective" in his conduct during these hearings. Senator Baker, falling into this trap, instead of announcing that he is determined to see that his Republican President gets a fair deal, piously proclaimed that he was not trying to help the President but was trying to bring out the true facts.

Speaking not of timidity but of disloyalty, the prize exhibit is Senator Welcker (R-Conn.). During these hearings I have heard quotes from Shakespeare and the Bible (some of them inaccurate). As for Senator Welcker, I might quote from the Shakespearean period, not Shakespeare but John Heywood: "It is a foule byrd that fyleth his owne nest."

One final thought: As the Republicans will neither support nor defend their own President, it would appear that we Democrats should be encouraged and begin to move in with a candidate for 1976. Of course President Nixon himself will not be a candidate, but Democrats should be encouraged by the apparent damage which is being done to the Republican Party. It is not too early to think about and prepare for nominating the next Democratic candidate for President.

Being President of the United States is a rather tough job. It requires great physical stamina, clear thinking, cool courage, imagination and experience. Whom do we have with these and the other needed qualities? Our candidate should be equal to the responsibilities which the office imposes. The question is, who will our candidate be?

CHARLES SAWYER, Dixie Terminal Building

A Democrat On Watergate

TO THE EDITOR: I am a Democrat. I have participated in and observed politics for a long time. I am a realist, I hope, and perhaps even a cynic with reference to politics. As a Democrat I am happy and relieved that my party is not involved in the so-called Watergate matter. I am, moreover, quite willing to admit that Democrats at various times and places have been guilty of irregularities or even crimes — some of which have been made public.

I am moved to suggest that the persons in both parties who are, to the point of nausea, undertaking to display their self-righteous indignation, should be exposed for what they are — either completely dishonest in their

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proclamation of virtue, or so ignorant of what goes on in politics that they are not entitled to be heard. I believe many of my fellow Democrats, and probably many Republicans, despise the self-righteous politicians who are trying to capitalize on the misfortunes of Richard Nixon.

In all the years that I have watched politics, I have never seen a campaign as mean and indefensible as the effort headed by the New York Times, the Washington Post and most of the television news media to crucify Richard Nixon.

I have said many times (not always in jest) that Republicans are stupid politically. In no case has my theory been more completely vindicated than in Watergate. The one thing properly chargeable to President Nixon is that, as a seasoned politician, he permitted his campaign for re-election to be run by men who were not politicians, who knew nothing about politics, and not one of whom had ever been elected to public office. One would have thought that such a mistake would not be made by Mr. Nixon. But we all make mistakes, and he is like the rest of us in that regard.

The publicity which this matter has received is completely out of hand. Rarely does anyone undertake to analyze the motives behind this episode. None of the men involved made this burglary attempt in order to benefit himself personally. They did not get in to steal money. They went in apparently impelled by some unexplained motive — at least so far unexplained adequately — which, however mistaken, did not involve any personal benefit. The whole episode is inexplicable. It was wholly unnecessary, and badly conceived.

One question which has occurred to me but has not, so far as I know, ever been answered, is: What part was played in this affair by the concern about Castro? Why did the men in the Committee to Re-elect the

U. S. Constitution — impeach him? That course is open to them. It is not a course which I, as a Democrat, recommend. Jim Farley recently pointed out the folly of any such action, but it can be tried.

I, of course, do not condone for one minute the things which were done by the Nixon committee. Those who have committed crimes should be punished. Let this be our sole objective.

I am moved to make one further comment. As I have watched the developing and mounting volume of attack on and criticism of President Nixon, I have tried to think of what other man there is in public life today, in either party, who could have taken the punishment which he has taken day after day, week after week and month after month, from the news media and television, and still retain, as he has done, his sanity, his ability to function (involving a constructive readjustment of his own staff), and his determination to ride out this storm. In my judgment, most prominent Washington officeholders would have caved in under the pressures to which he has been subjected.

When the lawyer for James McCord, who is trying desperately to save himself, says that his own client is a liar, and McCord's second lawyer states that their objective now is to "go after the President," should not the sensible and bored voters of this country tell them all to close the show, and let those who may have committed wrong be tried by the efforts of the man appointed by the President — a Democrat, Archibald Cox — to punish whatever wrongdoing has been perpetrated?

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This, of course, is merely one of many things which have not as yet been explained. My own feeling is that the episode has been overworked and the Senate committee has contributed to no result of any benefit to the American people. In fact, this monotonous piling up of second- and third-hand hearsay evidence has already dragged on far too long.

I do not agree with many things which President Nixon says and does, but I believe he is not stupid. That is why I believe he had nothing to do with the Watergate effort.

Personally, I am sick of the Watergate publicity. I believe the average American is sick of it, too. It is being exploited by publicity-seekers in both parties and, in particular, by the enemies of the President. In fairness to my own party, I believe that most of our leaders have been restrained and fair. I would include Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) in this group. I would not, however, include Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who suggested that the President and vice president should resign. He knows that this will not happen. President Nixon is not a quitter. He rather welcomes than avoids a fight.

Not only will President Nixon not resign, but why, in Heaven's name, should Mr. Agnew resign? It has never been charged or intimated that he had the slightest connection with Watergate. If Fulbright and others in both parties are so anxious to ditch Mr. Nixon, why don't they do what is called for by

August 14, 1973

Mrs. Jo Van Stavern
2904 Williams Drive
Corsicana, Texas

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George Bush

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2904 Williams Drive
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Hon. George Bush
Chairman of the Republican Party
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your defense of my President. Please keep up the good work!

It makes me incredibly sad to see the sadistic pleasure that Mr. Ervin and his committee get from trying to destroy Mr. Nixon, and with him, our government. They must be stopped.

I cannot believe that any person with one iota of sense or one shred of patriotism would want the private tapes of conversations of the President of the United States to be made a mockery of by a group of very hostile men, and broadcast all over the world by the very slanted news media.

Please do not spare any effort to give aid and comfort to a grievously wounded President.

Again, thanks, and may God bless you.

Sincerely,

Jo Van Stavern

Mrs. Jo Van Stavern
2904 Williams Drive
Corsicana, Texas

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Bellwood, Illinois
July 29, 1973

Mr. George Bush, Republican National Chairman
Republican National Committee
Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center
310 First Street Southeast
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

Thought the enclosure might be of interest to you.

If President Nixon had anything to hide, Democratic bigwigs such as McGovern, Humphrey, Kennedy et al would have their forked tongues on every newscast. As it now stands, only Republicans - if you can call Percy et al by that dignified name - are hurling the garbage.

Every Republican I know is waiting for a statement from you. Let's stand behind our President; we're out here backing him up, we just have no vehicle through which to be heard.

Isn't it about time his own party gives him some tangible support?

Very truly yours,

Mrs. A. P. Larsen

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Encl. (1) cc letter to McGovern

Bellwood, Illinois
July 29, 1973

Senator George McGovern (Dem., South Dakota)
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

My dear Senator McGovern:

I had really almost forgotten that you exist until the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, this date, carried a lengthy article wherein you still bemoan the fact that this Nation, in its' innate wisdom and love of country, flatly rejected and solidly denounced you and the calibre of followers you attract, as well as your communist, America-hating backers.

I firmly believe that America is the apple of God's eye, His masterpiece. You didn't really think, therefore, that He would allow the reins of this treasured Nation to be put into your despicable, hateful, unworthy hands did you?

If Watergate contained any substance, you would have your forked tongue on every newscast touting "see, I told you so!" So would Killer Kennedy, who should be behind bars for murder, if he didn't fear "facts" and "justice" re Chappaquiddick. Bet the bundle involved in Chappaquiddick makes monies which changed hands in Watergate look like petty cash!

No, my dear Senator McGovern, thanks to the Senate Select Lynch Mob, President Nixon is going to emerge in command of more respect, more trust, more deeply-rooted faith, and more willingly-designated power we, the patriots of this Nation, want in his trustworthy hand than he could possibly have attained otherwise.

Those of us who love this Nation do not fear a "police state;" on the contrary, we hope and pray that he will set himself up as dictator and clean house on the consymp and fellow-travelers you and your seamy following represent.

If you have a hate list, for God's sake make sure I am included thereon; I would detest my own flesh and blood were she a glib spokesman for the communist cause.

Now that you are no longer a celebrity, I assume that you have time to answer your mail, and I expect the common courtesy of a response.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. A. P. Larsen
3002 Adams Street
Bellwood, Illinois 60104

cc: George Bush, Republican National Chairman ✓

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Mr. Philip L. Walsh
32 North Road
Kingston, Rhode Island 02881

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Republican National Committee
Washington, D. C.

32 North Road
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July 29, 1973

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Dear Mr. Bush:

RBH

It seems that Senator Irvin is running a show for his own aggrandizement, and it is time to give him some competition.

During the past week, Mr. Ehrlichman's attorney has stated that the testimony which Mr. Ehrlichman delivered in secret session was leaked to the Press, verbatim. That was not the first leak and therefore, it seems to be time for the Senate to appoint a committee to investigate the Watergate Committee, in order to determine who is leaking the "secret" testimony.

We have heard several of the Watergate Committee senators refer to, "the American Public's right to Know," and "the American People's right to Know," and I am sure that the people are equally interested in knowing the identity of the person or the persons on the investigating who can not be trusted, and also in learning the identity of the newsman or the newsmen who have induced the

investigators to break their trust, and also whether the newsmen paid any fee to the investigators who broke their trust.

It seems to me, that the revealing of information which is received in trust and which legally belongs to all American people is more morally reprehensible than the stealing of political plans from the Democratic party.

It is only too obvious that there have been leaks to the Press of testimony which was taken in Executive Session, and it would seem that any member of the committee who leaked to the Press is not impartial, and he should be disqualified from taking part in the final study and the final recommendation of the Special Committee.

Therefore, it seems proper that the guilty member or members be obliged to identify themselves and automatically to disqualify themselves, or that the F. B. I. or the Special Prosecutor appoint a committee to determine the identity of the guilty parties, using Polygraph tests, if necessary. It would be interesting to find out which of those members who make all the pious and fatherly remarks are the real frauds, and whether Senator Irwin was prearranging his own defense.

Finally, on one occasion, Senator Irvin terminated his question period with the remark that the Watergate affair was a greater American tragedy than the Civil War, and yet, nobody challenged his outlandish statement that declared that the stupid electronic snooping on the Democratic National Committee's political campaign plans did greater damage to our country than the Civil War which cost three quarters of a million casualties between dead and wounded, together with incalculable material destruction and a long interruption of our country's progress.

I think it is time to get more balance in the investigation.

Yours very truly
Philip L. Walsh

August 14, 1973

Ms. Paula Halton
2451 E. Granada Road
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Ms. Halton:

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George Bush

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CORRESPONDENCE

AUG 13 1973

dear Republican National Comm

Please do not let anyone
impeach the President (sic)
Ha! Ha! Ha! or make him
resign, because in the
next election, there will be
no Republican Senators,
Congressmen, Governors or
Local Republican, elected.
Just sweet Democrats
who can't comprehend such
actions as the "World Idiot"
that was elected? I'm not
at all sure on that point
elected? as I said the "World
Idiot" has shown - also
If I can't see the papers or
tapes, give me one damn
good reason why the Crooked
Government should see my
Crummy little check for

(2)

tapes, I have as much right
to hide my checks as they
Ident. has to hide papers
and 'Checks & Papers' from
the 'Checkers Speech' until
now \$35,000 in debt to
Million Dollar Mansions
in so short a time. Honesty
morality, dignity, integrity
is not the Ident. photo
Nor the Republican Party
Just live in the Outdoors
Toilet, you have all
built,

P.S. I would be proud
to be put on the enemy list
also send out Z.B. I; anyone you
want to investigate
am old grandmother
who lives here
country

Most Sincerely
Paula Hattori
2451 E. Granddahl
Phoenix Ariz
85008

P.S. Please be sure
Senator Hugh Scott of
Pennsylvania, sees this
we've exchanged ideas for
Thank you
Paula Latta

2451 E Granade Rd
Phoenix, Ariz —



National Republican Committee
Washington D. C.

August 14, 1973

Ms. Cora B. Paterson
3674 Barham Boulevard, L 203
Los Angeles, California 90068

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Los Angeles, Cal. 90068

August 8, 1973

Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

AUG 13 1973

Dear Mr. Bush:

This article appeared in the HERALD-EXAMINER, Los Angeles, August 6, 1973.

I sent a copy to Senator Ervin along with a letter in which I said, "Senator, why don't you quote the Bible less and practice it more?"

One of the commandments says, "Thou shalt not lie."

Why let that old bully babbler get away with such remarks?

Now, Mr. Bush, I am greatly concerned that there doesn't seem to be anyone in the Republican Party really willing to fight for President Nixon.

Sure, Watergate is an ugly situation, but after all the witnesses that have been heard so far, only a few have tried to implicate the President, and they have failed in my opinion.

We have had one President assassinated, one run out of office, and now there is the "Get Nixon Gang" - the same gang that helped ruin President Johnson. If President Nixon goes, so goes the republic.

Unless the President wants the Party to remain mute, I say lets start fighting back and hard! We don't have anything to lose except a damn good President, Vice President, and the best country the world has ever known.

How about answering some of these lies in ways that make headlines?

Sincerely yours

Cora B. Paterson

Cora B. Paterson



HENRY J. TAYLOR

Executive Privilege

Watergate Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. cited at length on July 29 President Thomas Jefferson's response to a subpoena.

Senator Ervin, by omission, grossly twisted the facts. Jefferson did not respond as Ervin implied.

I have, in facsimile, through Richmond attorney Eppa Hunton IV, the Jefferson subpoena to which the Watergate chairman referred.

The subpoena was issued by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John Marshall. It is dated June 13, 1807 and pertains to the 1807 trial of Aaron Burr for treason.

Burr was elected to the New York Legislature (1783), made attorney-general of the state (1789), and elected at 35 a United States senator (1791). In 1800 he ran for President, receiving precisely the same number of Electoral College votes as Thomas Jefferson: 73-73.

Jefferson subsequently won re-election in 1804 overwhelmingly by 162 of the Electoral College's 176 votes.

Burr, with the next highest vote and as the Constitution then provided, became vice president.

His famous duel with Alexander Hamilton took place July 11, 1804.

Ultimately, public resentment forced Burr to flee to

Europe. After four years, he returned only in answer to his daughter's entreaties.

Burr reopened his New York City law office and for 22 more years practiced law until he died on Sept. 14, 1836, age 70.

Burr had continued to preside over the Senate until the end of his term. Then, a fugitive from New York State under indictment there for murder (Hamilton), Burr conceived the idea of conquering Mexico, dividing the United States by the Allegheny Mountains and making himself the new empire's ruler. He chose New Orleans as his capital.

But on Nov. 27, 1806, Jefferson, without mentioning Burr, issued a proclamation warning the country of a conspiracy. The governor of the Mississippi Territory ordered Burr's arrest, and Burr surrendered. But he made his escape. Passing through Alabama Burr was recognized and conveyed to Richmond under military guard.

There Burr was brought before Chief Justice Marshall, sitting on circuit, on March 30, 1807. On April 1 the Chief Justice refused to commit for treason, considering the affidavits presented insufficient for this.

On May 22 the United States Court convened in Richmond. On June 9 Burr moved that the court issue a subpoena

duces tecum requiring Jefferson to produce in court the original letter written him by Louisiana Territory Governor (Gen.) James Wilkinson, dated Oct. 21, 1806, and certain official Army and Navy orders in the executive branch of the government.

On June 13 Chief Justice Marshall granted the motion for the subpoena against President Jefferson. And at this point Sen. Ervin flies off into the wild blue yonder, citing the great Jefferson in complete contradiction to today's President and impressing us as having researched the truth.

In truth, Jefferson claimed and stood on executive privilege and the separation-of-powers doctrine. He agreed to have his Attorney General turn over only those parts of Wilkinson's disputed letter pertaining to Burr's defense.

Moreover, Jefferson asked for more specific description of the demanded Army and Navy orders, reserved the right not to comply and refused pointblank to appear on behalf of himself or anybody else.

Jefferson insisted that he "could not be so compelled" and intimated that if the court attempted to enforce its writ he would resist it by force. Sen. Ervin misleads us.

August 14, 1973

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July 25-1973

Honorable George Bush
G.O.P. National Chairman
Washington - D.C.

Dear National Chairman Bush

My wife - two daughters and
myself are strong Republicans and vote a
straight republican ticket. Millions and
Millions of us in our Country believe without
any doubt of its that Mr Nixon was Crooked
and wrongly counted out of the states of
Texas and Illinois in the 1960 presidential
race - and no doubt bugging was done against
him - So keep up your good work of bringing
this all out - Have attached two clippings
and please pardon this writing - I am
84 years of age and my health is not good -
Please keep up your good and great work -
For which we thank you so very much
Sincerely yours

RAYMOND NORRIS
Raymond Norris

Bugging Charged In '60 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP National Chairman George Bush said Tuesday the chief investigator for the Senate Watergate committee may have directed a spy campaign against Republicans in 1960.

He released three affidavits, including one from a man who died last week but who had sworn under oath that he was

confident that a spy team had bugged the hotel room of then Vice President Richard M. Nixon shortly before his nationally televised debates with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Bush said the Watergate committee should look into the allegations against Carmine S. Bellino because, if they are true, "a taint would most cer-

tainly be attached to some of the committee's work."

Later, Bellino read newsmen a statement declaring "I categorically and unequivocally deny that I have ever ordered, requested, directed or participated in any electronic surveillance whatsoever in connection with any political campaign."

"By attacking me on the basis of such false and malicious lies, Mr. Bush has attempted to distract me from carrying out what I consider one of the most important assignments of my life."

In 1960, Bush said, Bellino worked for the Kennedy campaign.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate committee, said he had not read the charges but has "complete confidence in Bellino."

Bush said he learned of the allegations from Jerris Leonard, a former assistant attorney general, and put him on the GOP payroll to probe them further.

Bush refused to say if he believes the allegations and said

he couldn't personally vouch for the accuracy of the affidavits.

He said he informed Senate Watergate committee of his information last week and was reserving the right to use it as he saw fit.

Bush made a point of saying he had not informed the White House or the Committee to Re-elect of his information adding that "it seemed better that we go it on our own."

If the three affidavits are true, Bush said, it indicates that "the Democrats did spy on an official of the Republican National Committee and that they approached an inspector of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department to gain his cooperation in bugging Republican rooms at the then Wardman Park Hotel."

"Fair play dictates that the U.S. Senate immediately conduct an investigation into the charges contained in the affidavits," Bush said, with the probe being conducted "before the television cameras with the appropriate parties under oath."

The affidavits are from Joseph Shimon, a private investigator in Washington for the last

Midyear Predictions

Jeane Dixon Says Nixon Will Be Vindicated Before Watergate Ends

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, Sun., July 22, 1973 19A

(Jeane Dixon is the author of the horoscope column which appears daily in The Asheville Times).

(Jeane Dixon first predicted the Watergate scandal more than six years ago — in a story printed in the Washington Evening Star, Jan. 4, 1967. She elaborated on it in her syndicated predictions of Oct. 20, 1968: "A wiretapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon, but will show him as a sincere man and will help his public image. . . . The entire matter will affect Mr. Nixon favorably and would seem to put him in a position to right a great wrong, which would be for the good of the image of the United States." She refers to this in the predictions below.)

By JEANE DIXON

The real significance of the Watergate debacle is the general moral deterioration, with political ethics being reduced to mere legal technicalities and moral escapisms — get whatever you want by whatever means available and let somebody else suffer the consequences! There is great danger to the American political system if the real lessons of Watergate are not learned. I feel that eventually some lessons will be learned, and this is what I have meant by President Nixon's righting a great wrong.

would seriously damage American prestige abroad.

Partisan politics will enter more and more into the proceedings, and the facts will be glossed over by prejudiced thinking. The press, in its zeal to smoke out villains, will aggravate these biases. The Senate hearings will grind to a halt in discordant wrangling as all sense of fairness is lost in political infighting.

I see at least two or three more indictments, five or more convictions and another suicide. They will be less sensational than previous events — crimes of omission and incredibly bad judgment. The convictions will serve to cauterize the Watergate wound. And, despite the political squabbling, the country will repair the evils of the political system, caused by selfish motives.

President Nixon: President Nixon will be vindicated long before the full truth about Watergate becomes known. There is still a great deal of information being withheld, both to protect national security and to shield some principals in the drama. After the current investigation ends in partisan quarrelling, and when the complete story comes to light of double agents, hidden meetings and secret payoffs, it will be discovered that the President knew nothing of Watergate or the ill-advised adventures of some of his subordinates.

In time, the American people will recognize that President Nixon was the hapless victim of unperceived, evil and alien forces beyond

and angry public reaction, he will not have a fair trial in the beginning, but this adverse publicity will eventually work in his favor. A legal decision will be reversed and his fortune will change, influential friends will come to his aid, he will begin to profit from all the pre-trial publicity. This will be by October or November of 1974 and by January, 1975, events could build up into a favorable landslide for him. About this time, he will begin a whole new life cycle.

His wife, Martha, will rock the boat. She will not be silenced! This may lead to a separation in 1978 or 1979.

Once again, for reasons of national security, John Mitchell will be constrained to conceal some important information — but the whole thing will come out later. It will have to do with some of Senator George McGovern's financial affairs, which were secretly carried on by subordinates, unknown to him. What a surprise it will be for Senator McGovern to learn of these foreign deals going on right in his own office without his knowledge or consent!

H. R. Haldeman. Haldeman will be the least unfortunate of the three dominant Watergate figures. In some ways, Watergate will almost seem more like an opportunity in his life than a tragedy. He will definitely write a best-seller based on the tales of Watergate, without incriminating any of his former friends. The book

violence. He is in possession of shocking information, both to the nation and to the world, and if he reveals it there will be little hope for his safety because of international intrigue.

Ehrlichman is torn between a burning desire to tell all and a deep apprehension that such a revelation would not be good for the national interest at the present time. He should be very, very careful about flying and would be well advised to keep it to a minimum.

The public will not be kind to him, whatever he does during the rest of this year and next even if he should escape harm at the hands of double-dealing people, the heavy burden of isolation and public criticism may well prove too much for his very sensitive nature. I see him becoming suddenly and seriously ill.

John Ehrlichman should arrange to live in another country, at least until such time as his life and liberty are no longer in serious danger. He and most of his associates in the Watergate affair will never again be friends.

He will make a great contribution to American life, by sharing the lesson of his bitter Watergate experience in a book which will be a landmark of political morality for America and the world.

John Dean. John Dean will dazzle the Watergate audience for a time, but he will be

for him will not be finished soon.

Late in 1974 Dean will be menaced by forged documents, possibly of foreign origin, and will again be in danger of a sentence. Litigation will drag on. This will generate a period of deep depression in his life; at times he will be so distraught that he will not listen to the advice of his lawyers.

Mr. Dean will be faithful in holding certain information vital to national security in strict confidence. But the stresses and strains of all this will affect John Dean so profoundly that he will not be able to find himself until about 1977. He will then become a public speaker in great demand, and will go back into politics, but never on so grand a scale as in his pre-Watergate days.

Robert Vesco. I do not believe that Mr. Vesco will come back to the United States. I feel that he will disappear and change his legal residence permanently by the end of this year. But he will find himself unable to have a home like other men, and will travel incognito. He will suffer losses among his friends, although one, a judge or someone in great power in another country, will stand by him faithfully.

He will sustain great financial losses during 1974. Eventually his will be a pauper's life, if he is able to avoid a violent death. His life is and

porary relief because they could be fatal.

He will fight extradition. His pursuers will be so relentless that he will devise some sort of disguise to elude them. I see him in hiding for most of 1974. There will be some chance of his going to prison, even abroad.

Judge Sirica. The life of Judge Sirica, too, will be in grave danger. He must be very careful of attempts on his life because of the probity of his investigation.

About the end of this year Judge Sirica will face a recurring health problem, but this will not affect his conducting of the case with meticulous care to the very end, and to his own satisfaction.

I believe that about February or March of 1974 Judge Sirica will get great public recognition and end his work on a note of harmony.

However, time will prove that there were legal errors

in the handling of the case of the Watergate Seven.

Archbald Cox. Mr. Cox will also need special protection. I feel that he is deeply fearful for his own life. Watergate for him will last about two years. He will be combative, constructive, and his strength of character will come through in his prosecution of the investigation.

Beginning about March of

1974 he will acquire influential friends who will play major roles in his life. He will secure his lifetime position during this period. He will author a book on Watergate which will be a springboard for him to greatness. I strongly advise that he not change his permanent residence, but for the time being take a temporary residence.

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The corruption of politics by the infusion of large sums of money to serve special interests rather than the public good is still going on. I keep seeing five million dollars coming from an island to the south, funneled through a neighboring country, and going into the coffers of a political fund earmarked to defeat the next Republican candidate no matter who he may be! This fact is going to affect dramatically the last stage of the Watergate investigation.

The exposure of foreign money entering and influencing a campaign could hurt both parties, and there will be a strong boomerang.

Everything is not being told. Some aspects of the whole affair cannot be divulged even now, because disclosures

principals in the drama. After the current investigation ends in partisan quarrelling, and when the complete story comes to light of double agents, hidden meetings and secret payoffs, it will be discovered that the President knew nothing of Watergate or the ill-advised adventures of some of his subordinates.

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In the ongoing disclosures of Watergate, I see three dominant figures emerging — John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman. They will hurt each other rather than themselves and one will be hurt much more seriously than the other two.

John Mitchell. John Mitchell's problems will be reconciling his previous statements with later testimony that will cause more embarrassment than injury. Because of the unprecedented publicity attending the Watergate probe

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The legal system will be kind to him and he will have very little time to serve in prison, if, indeed, he serves any time at all. He may even get protective immunity. Much will depend upon the testimony of Messrs. Mitchell and Ehrlichman. A great effort will be made by Haldeman's friends to save him from the disaster of prison. These efforts, along with the confusion of conflicting testimony in the trial, will save him.

1974 will be a good year for Mr. Haldeman and his star will continue to rise for another five years — right into 1979. But a price will have to be paid, and I see this reversal striking in 1982. However, even with this serious set-back, Haldeman could emerge from the Watergate calamity with only minor damage he might even survive in important government service. The shadow of the Watergate scandal will never be wholly banished from his life, but he will largely overcome its penalties, at least in his career.

John Ehrlichman. I see possibilities both very good and very bad for John Ehrlichman. He is the most unfortunate of the Watergate figures. His life is in danger and will continue to be for a long time. He will be menaced by the threat of

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legal residence by the end of this year. But he will find himself unable to have a home like other men, and will travel incognito. He will suffer losses among his friends, although one, a judge or someone in great power in another country, will stand by him faithfully.

He will sustain great financial losses during 1974. Eventually his will be a pauper's life, if he is able to avoid a violent death. His life is and will be in great danger. Vibrations of violent death are around him, especially while asleep. He must be wary of his safety at all times, and stay out of airplanes as much as possible. There will be attempts to drug and kidnap him. Also, he should be wary of medicines which bring tem-

As much as necessary for national security

August 14, 1973

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George Bush

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Dear Mr Bush,

Well now that the "Bodyline"
"The Watergate Show" is off this week,
people have turned off T.V. complete-
ly. I've talked to many people
and they are sick and fed up on
such things as this. They are for Nixon,
Black people too. I think Mr. Henry Peters-
sen did a very fine job. I wish more
of our Republicans would come out.
It would be good to hear Republicans
speak along the lines that Mr. Petersen
did. Senate has no real business
of taking on FBI cases, and interfering
with such an investigation. The
whole Political grab for T.V. is quite ex-
posed. I've written and told them
that they are digging their own graves
and the fact that they keep on repeat-
ing about the basic Constitutional
rights, shows that they want things their
way - New Mind to Constitution, just
what we at Sam Evans way, and believe
Finn has cracked by Mr. Bush & Company
whose hate against very clearly. But President
Nixon! Unless you'd a little share over

received from Mr George Wallace. I did
write to him, and had others write to.
I also sent his self address envelope
back to him. - He was asking for a
donation. - Not me, I said,
Well! I wrote on the enve-
lope that because of his disagree-
ment with Sen Kennedy he'll
not get my money nor any one
else's money I am sure.

I did send him \$10.00 while
he was in the hospital, but that
was for what ever he wanted I'd write
it then.

Don't give up the Ship!
Get up, and stand up for President
Nixon. - Now is the time to remind
the Radio & TV that Negro matters
like the ones on Vice President Agnew
are Character Assassination. - It
to be a thing like that is allowed
to happen in this country! - Its evil.

My Best Wishes to you,
Don't let anything get in your way.
make use of the Radio. - As long
as things are as they are to-day.

Sincerely

Aug 8th 1973

Dolores C
Steenslager

THE WALLACE CAMPAIGN

August 3, 1973

Mrs. Dolores C. Steinmeyer
10701 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Mrs. Steinmeyer:

The recent trip by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts to the State of Alabama on July 4th created a great deal of news throughout the country.

The Decatur Jaycees invited me to receive their annual Audie Murphy Patriotism Award. Later, as explained in the attached news article, Mr. Winfred Turner (Committee Chairman) thought it would be a good idea to invite Senator Kennedy. Mr. Turner was extremely surprised when the Senator accepted.

For the Democratic Party to be effective in 1976 it must move to the right. This we tried to show during 1972. The American people in vast numbers supported our ideas as evidenced by the fact that we received more popular votes than any of the other candidates we ran face to face against. I have no intention of going back on my promise to you to "Stand Up For America." I will continue to "Send the Message" of the American people to our political leaders. Other political figures know what we said in 1972 was what the American people wanted to hear. For that reason, they are beginning to listen and fall in line with these ideas.

I hope you will continue to stand with us in the coming years.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely,


George C. Wallace

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Decatur Braces for Unique Patriotic Invasion

By DON F. WASSON
Advertiser Staff Writer

A patriotic whoop-de-doo at Decatur July 4 is beginning to assume the proportions of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

Democratic Party adherents from both ends of the philosophical spectrum are making plans to attend the rally which will feature Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama and Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts on the same rostrum.

That bit of political legerdemain was pulled off by Winford Turner, president of the Decatur Jaycees and a newspaperman with the Decatur Daily.

The Jaycees named Gov. Wallace to receive their third annual Aduie Murphy Patriotism Award and it just struck Turner as a good idea to ask Sen. Ken-

nedy to make the principal address.

The theory was that Sen. Kennedy has lost two brothers to political assassins, one a President and one a potential presidential candidate. Wallace himself assassin and was himself a candidate

for president. Ted Kennedy is considered a candidate for president in 1976 and so is Wallace, so what could be a better attraction than Kennedy and Wallace on the same patriotic rally at the same time?

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It probably came as a great surprise to all when Kennedy accepted.

Now the event is being billed as a move by Kennedy to put back together the party that was decimated in the 1972 presidential election. But that is a goal of Wallace too, and the meeting of the two men in Decatur will be watched closely by politicians and political pundits from all over the nation.

Turner said he is expecting

"somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 people" which is about as loose a estimate as any promoter ever made.

But there are some 150 news people signed up for the event at Decatur's Point Mallard Park.

The event has also drawn National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss of Texas and he will fly into Montgomery Wednesday around noon (See Decatur, Page 2)

The Weather

Montgomery: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with possible afternoon and evening thundershowers. High, mid-90s. Low, mid-70s. (Map, Details, Page 2.)

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Portland, Oregon 97207.
August sixth, 'seventy-three.

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Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee,
Washington, D.C.

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Dear Mr. Bush :

Is there no one in the Republican Public Relations organization competent and courageous enough to speak out against the kangaroo trial implicit in the methods of the Ervin Committee's aping ~~of~~ the methods that convicted Captain Dreyfus?

It is not as far away from reality and the Committee's perversion of the orderly processes of our courts of justice as was the trial of Jesus, or those of Bloody Mary's, or Jezebel's of Naboth's, that it should not serve as a warning that any defence against such methods will fail, and innocence not avail.

A startling parallel, should one have ambition enough to read the report of the trial of Captain Dreyfus, of public prejudice that exalted the perjurers and drowned the defence in legalized perversion of justice under the same guise of patriotic service in the interest of "truth."

Can truth be suppressed to greater degree than by the methods of the self-styled investigators (who are in reality Inquisitors, prosecutors, judges and executioners rolled into one) whereby they who have been ruining the prestige of the United States abroad and the peace and harmony of the country at home are daily held up by a venal news-media as saints and patriots and seekers after truth in the cause of justice, while the man who by his labors, and talents and superior acumen in the face of bitter, partisan opposition, rescued the nation from a war that made the United States anathema throughout most of the world, won an honorable peace no other president of the opposition party was able to do, made friends with nations long our opponents and brought prosperity and peace we had not known in decades --can truth be stifled deadlier than to make our people forget gratitude due to the deserving, and honoring those who are responsible for denigrating the Presidency and the prestige of the country?

Ought not some one speak out loudly and often and call attention to the holier-than-thou-pretensions of the man who had no compunctions against profiting from the criminal methods of the KU Klux Klan, the big-city-bosses-gangster alliances which degraded the election process by fraud, and intimidation, especially of the negro voters, and for over a hundred years of terror by night-riders flaunted the guarantee of the Constitution of equal protection of the law of the land? Surely it does not lie in the mouth of the Ervanites to point a finger of scorn against the Republican party, less so to harry and hunt the President. Common sense suggests that the President would not have angrily and summarily fired that treacherous bungler, Dean, if the President had any reason to fear truth the fellow might use against him. ~~But~~

But truth is of no avail, nor common sense. The head of the Committee has the political bug that bites those who like the Kennedys cannot rise by their own merit but hope to, by degrading others, ~~to~~ appear greater than they really are.

And, so, forewarned is forearmed: the one chance against sharing the fate of an innocent Captain Dreyfus is to repeatedly bring back the mind of the public to the merits of the President by contrast with that of the politically motivated foes whom Cicero likened to "The old sores of the body that come into painful prominence when the general health is disturbed"; and it is only good sense to fight back because "The envy and detractions of hostiles has been the death of many a good man, as I trust a few public relations people will bear in mind and act to prevent the mean campaign of villification against the President and prevent the "death" of that good man who deserves the country's gratitude to the extent of burying his traducers in shame.

F.S. What makes "buying" of Congressmen by labor leaders so sacrosanct that you do not expose them as does the R.D of January in the article on LABOR VIOLENCE "A NUT SCANDAL?"

Sincerely

Richard Rab
(like Goodd)

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"You have done a very fine job, Mr. Rab. . . You have made a genuine contribution towards the promotion of the interests of organized labor." (WM. GREEN, Pres. American Federation of labor)

"I read every line of it. It's all right; It's very good." (HENRY J. DET-LOFF, Financial Secretary Machinists Local No. 63; Chrmn. Oregon State Labor War Bond Drive)

"It's all right. It's all right as it is. Don't make any changes in it." (JACK SCHLAHT, Secretary-Treasurer General Teamsters Local No. 162)

"It's mighty good; it's just what we need." (HENRY HOYLE, Assistant Business Agent Steamfitters Local No. 235)

"It certainly looks all right to me." (JOE H. LAKE, Business Manager, I.B.E.W. Local No. 48)

"The book's O.K.; it's a fine job—We'll probably get one for each and every one of our active members." (JOHN GILLARD, Secretary-Treasurer, Steamfitters Local No. 235)

"Say! You've got something there! You've got something! It's just what they need! I'll put it across the entire country." (E. MARION SEXTON, Managing Editor, The Clark County (Vancouver) Sun)

"It's well organized; and damn well done. It's excellent!" (A LAWYER)

"Brother, you don't know the first thing about trade-unionism until you've read this book—it's all in there, in "Labor Unions and You." (A WORKMAN)

"It inspires a man to support organized Labor with all his heart."

"It convinces a fellow beyond doubt that he commits a great injustice to object to payment of dues and initiation fees to his union."

"The book holds your interest to the end. It wins your sympathy for the laboring man and for the struggles of his unions against exploiters and anti-labor propagandists."

"I couldn't wear off the inspiration of it: It kept coming back to my mind. I'm going to read it again and again." (WORKMAN—Opinion)

"I told our members we've got to have that book. We should have had it a long time ago." (P. C. RASMUSSEN, Secretary Local No. 37, Blacksmiths)

"I've read it over three times—it's very, very fine." (PHIL BRADY, President Central Labor Council of Portland, Oregon)

About the Author

FORDHAM RAB of the Metal Trades Council (AFofL) is the kind of a public relations man that employer associations need. Rab is saturated with union viewpoint; public relations men employed by employer groups often lack the responsible experience that enables them to grasp employee viewpoint; Rab puts out stuff which relates to what the people are thinking about; he has the skill as a writer. It is hard to find a writer who also has had experience as an employer; nearly all have had experience as employees; most of them hold their jobs by flattering employer prejudices. Primarily public relations depend on the behavior of management, be it union management, industrial management, or institutional management; secondarily they depend on understanding what each public is thinking about and ability to get favorable consideration in that public's thinking.

There are many publics for each management to consider. Employees of a firm are a public; other employers are a public; employees in general are a public; customers are a public; non-customers are a public; returned soldiers will be a public; newspapers are a public; politicians are a public; there are as many publics as there are groups large and small with interests that are common to each respective group. Rab has the faculty of interpretation to groups in terms of each group's interest.

C. C. CHAPMAN, Editor
"The Oregon Voter"

August 14, 1973

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FROM NORTHWEST DRAWING BOARD, INC., 505, DE LA PLAZA

Handwritten signature: *James G. Thompson*

May, the "Hanson", Mr. President, and don't give an inch. The

that on the other hand, that you could "get things"

...to an "assumption" of a "fact" - all the "who"

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and had a very nice, sweet dinner, for him.

Everything, would "for his feet". He would hold it from me, I

months, not to underline the President, in "Waiting", even

There is nothing that could be done up to the point of

~~A city of the Tongue in the future, an ancient civilization~~

[illegible]

any community, at all, that tried to consider as a "showing."

REPLY

Shaw & has evidence of the original showing of an act of

The following formulae of plants "to get" (not the opposite)

Remember, no average, including all but don't know, in

And we have been living, daily, in the effort of the "No-act."

of the Congress! And he does all this, and more, better than any one else.

all the Americans in the United States Senate and all the members

of the world, he understood ^{how} today's man on his mind, at and times.

Running the United States, even tactically, the most important of jobs

The incident is probably the fastest man in the country

Incident: 8-6-73

United States Senate.

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SUBJECT: Formation of Force - How

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MESSAGE

TO: [Hon. Dan J. Egan, Jr.,
Chairman, "Select" Senate Committee,
United States Senate]

SUBJECT: The Star - "Did I know
Say Lawyer or Liar?" 8-4-73

DATE: 8-4-73

Note page A-3, Washington Star-News, 8-4-73 and
the above mentioned article!

I clipped it, and enclosed it with pencil note to the
Chairman, "Select" Senate Committee, dated also 8-4-73.
Reading as follows:

"I am certain, and so are millions, and Mr. Wilson,
about what he said. I am also certain the "Canadian
Broadcast Team," your television "partners" and the
Associated Press all know damn well what he said.
He cannot "hush" away from THE

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"All of which confirms my letter to you of 8-3rd.
He may be a "kero" but this news item confirms the
lack of moral courage to apologize to Mr. Ehrlichman,
on his part! And, maybe, yours?"

Harry Lore

SIGNED

August 14, 1973

Mr. Everett Milstead
1970 Victoria Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45406

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August 1, 1973

Republican National Committee
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Chariman:

I am truly amazed that you and your party permit this Watergate fiasco to continue to plague good American citizens. You can bring this thing to a very quick close and make those publicity seeking democrats, and those republican deserters with ~~the~~ God they had never thought of or heard of Watergate. Why don't you?

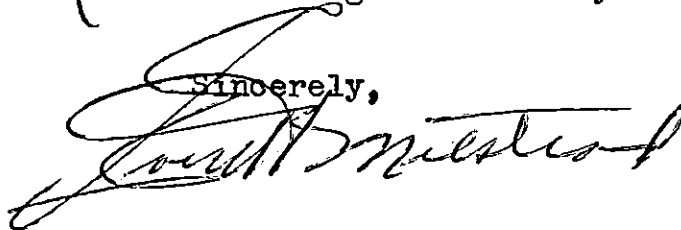
Tell American over and over that "If the Democrats had not nominated to run for president a man who could not be trusted to do what any good American would do; a man who indicated not only willingness, but an avid desire to surrender to the Communists on the Viet Name matter, which was brought upon us by the Democrat party, Tell them that if the democrat party had not nominated such a man, Watergate would not have been necessary and would not have been heard of. Tell Ameroca that Watergate is a fault of the Democrat party, and KEEP TELLING THEM until it sinks into the thickest head in America."

And tell them also that the principal purpose of Watergate is to take America's mind off the terrible defeat suffered by the Democar~~at~~ party in the Presidnetial election-- due entirely to their ~~nomenation~~ of a man who could not be trusted as an American.

Tell them that, and you'll see the fat jowels of the main culprit preceding the fat rear end out of the public view.

You have the weapons with which to close Watergate in a very short time. Why not use it?

Sincerely,



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July 29, 1973

Mr. George Bush
Chairman, Republican National Committee
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Bush:

I have been a lifelong member of the Republican Party; a faithful worker at the precinct level and a constant contributor to Republican causes at various levels within the limits of my ability.

With this background, I want to express my concern over the present state of the Republican Party and the actions (or inactions) of Party leadership.

In this day, everything seems to come back to the Watergate Affair. I don't know yet whether President Nixon was involved; that will presumably be decided somehow. I do feel that the President should have exercised enough control over his staff and the re-election committee to have prevented such a thing from occurring.

However, these are not the things that are bothering me. There are two basic things that I am concerned about:

1. Over the past two months it has become clear that the Democrats/Liberal clique and the communications media are out to destroy President Nixon. They will even destroy the Presidency and let the country go hell in the process.

2. And what is the Republican Party doing about it? Not a dam thing! In fact for all one hears from the elected leadership and what should be our spokesmen, there doesn't even seem to be a Republican Party. They have abandoned the President and some of the liberal Republicans (such as Senator Weicker) are even helping to make things harder for him.

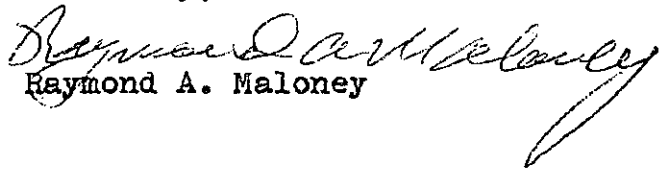
Aside from Watergate, Mr. Nixon has been a very good President and he has some excellent programs that should be supported. Even if many elected Republicans and politicians don't want to openly and actively support him until they can see the end of Watergate more clearly, as loyal opposition, they should be pushing these programs and attacking the Democrats; not for pushing the Watergate investigation, but for letting the country drift into a state of disaster. We have a ready made issue but where the hell are our spokesmen? Trying to hide, that's where!

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Doesn't any one except Governor Reagan and Senator Goldwater have any guts?

Republicans have got to come out fighting and soon, with an attack that puts the Democrats on the defensive for what they are doing to the nation and it's institutions. The Democrats may destroy the nation but only the Republican leadership can destroy the Republican Party.

Sincerely,


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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
MR. GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON D.C.

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DEAR SIR:

WE LIVE IN A VERY DANGEROUS TIME, OUR FREEDOM IS IN DANGER.
I THINK CONGRESS SHOULD INVESTIGATE ESPIONAGE IN THE UNITED STATES.
FOR THE LAST FEW YEARS A LOT OF SOVIET SPIES CAME TO THIS COUNTRY.
WE HAVE SOVIET SPIES WORKING IN THE NATIONAL SECURITY OFFICE IN WASHINGTON.
WE HAVE SOVIET SPIES WORKING IN THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION.
WE HAVE ALSO SOVIET SPIES WORKING IN INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE IN WASHINGTON.
THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT BUYS THE WHEAT AND THE AMERICAN TAX PAYERS PAY
FOR IT.
THE GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA THOUGHT THIS WAS A FREE COUNTRY BUT WHEN HE
SPOKE AGAINST SOVIET RUSSIA HE WAS SHOT THREE TIMES?
THE WAR IN INDO CHINA COULD HAVE BEEN OVER A LONG TIME AGO WITH LESS
SACRIFICES. I COULD HAVE SAVED ALL THE RIOTS AND ALL THE SABOTAGE
ALSO 70 p. CRIME. IF I HAD SOME ONE TO REPORT TO.

VERY TRULY YOURS,
Nicholas Fredrick

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Mr. Paul Combs
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Des Moines, Office 456 79
Mrs. Verna W. Walsh
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Dear George Bush - Chairman
I want some information
on President Nixon and
White House tape

Thank you

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Republican National Committee

Dear Sirs: The Democrats are trying to probe in all the Republican deals of Pres. Nixon.

It will go back a few years but I heard that Pres. Johnson when he was president made a lot of money by investing money in industry which he knew was going to make money (I do not think this is right.)

How big is the general public? Every citizen is human and with many faults which will result in a few mistakes. Are we big enough to give Pres. Nixon a hand in this time of trouble?

He has not Ed would not go against the country's safety Ed I believe He should not give in to these



deals. Check upon them. she is a nice person. Anne Armstrong would be a good Pres. over

men of questions at Watergate.
 The leaders will find it necessary
 to take conversations as President Nixon
 could be called to court by someone
 telling an untruth which he never said.
 He has to have these conversations. This
 Private too. It is no over business as
 to what the President says in private.
 These men at Watergate are
 low in morale and spirituality to —
 attack our own President Nixon.
 In the future they will suffer
 for doing what has been done.
 Anne Armstrong who works
 in the White House for the Nixon gave
 good answers on television — Phil
 Donahue's program Channel 8 Cleveland,
 Ohio. People are quick to run down
 and find fault with others. It is not the rule
 by God which is to forgive. O Fatherhood & Forgiveness

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