

Dear Dick,

2/21/91

Thanks for the typewriter. It is here. If there is an instruction book it might be helpful. And I've been thinking about typing, and other things.

One of which is that my mind can't keep as many balls in the air at one time. Having to stop work on Personal Statement too many times tells me that! So if the searching and copying goes rapidly enough, instead of getting another person, I'll have Helen do that and then resume what may be more difficult searching.

As I got the MURKIN records I was able to read them with care at first and make fairly good notes, I think, in reading them after all these years. But they were taking too long, I thought, never dreaming that they would stonewall as many years as they did. So, I got the judge to speed them up and then I was not able to do all the other things I had to do and still make detailed notes. I think that the farther + get into these notes the fewer necessary records will be reflected. So, after we do that searching and copying, she can type,

The xeroxing is mounting up but I think it is necessary. She is making two copies of each record I think I may want. One is a working copy, the other for documentation. A lawyer may want to see proof, for example, or a record may be useful in an appendix. So, there will be a clean one of each.

There is an additional point in getting as many copies made now as I can. Suppose, for an example I hope we do not face, I am not able to complete the book. Then it will be easier for another, perhaps David if he is interested, to finish it. I am certain this can be an important book.

About those notes, the farther we got into the case the more they were intended to address compliance/non-compliance.

With the field office records, they invented a new device for frustrating careful examination during the litigation. They accumulated them and then dumped cartons on me on a single day. So I had to go over them too fast. I fear the notes may be hard to follow if I recall my haste correctly.

First and by far the most numerous were the "ephis or Office of Origin records.

They also are the most important of the field office records. At least a file cabinet of them, perhaps more.

The hearings transcripts are not missing. The young man who did "Reasonable Doubt" of which I told you had borrowed them, had left no record of borrowing them, and intending work with them had taken them to California. He'll return them.

Lil is please with Cal's picture. She asks me while she struggles with tax returns and calls about them to thank you. It is a surprise! 2/22

Our best,

