III. Defiendants' Citations, or Telling it like it Isn't

In any proceeding, to a degree the judge becomes the creature of captive of the

litigants and is dependant upon the integrity of their words, citations of law, authority and most of all fact. With regard to motions like those of plaintiff's and defendants' now before this Court, it seems to plaintiff that this is more than usually true because so much depends upon the representations of what is fact and what the law and regulations are, particularly as they address the question, is there any genuine issue as to any material fact? With both sides alleging there is not and each claiming that it is in the case of his motion that there is not, the Court is thus confronted with choices of which to believe or to decide to believe neither and set a hearing. The disparity between the litigants may adversely influence the ourt to lean more heavily on the given word of defendants becquise of their high station in both Government and national life. Relatively speaking, the defendants are of eminent position and plaintiff is unknown, perhaps regarded as iconoclast or off-beat because of the subject of his interest, the intensity with which he pursues it, and the passion it engenders in him, often reflected in his manner of expression. The choice here is between those of high station and known and the unknown, between high station and low between Government and all its majesty and power and a single stranger unknumber to the $\mathcal{E}_{ ext{ourt}}$ and of no special importance to it.

and plaintiff is aware that even if the Court has an interest in the subject matter, the volume of these words can be a severe burden upon the Court. Plaintiff has heard, whether or not rightly, that the court is not required to read the various papers presented to it and that brevity is therefor its own merit. Perhaps when the opposing counsel in this instant case are so markedly unequal, on the one side all the legal brains and resources and capabilities of the most powerful government in history, bearing with them the full accreditation of the highest federal reputation in the law, and on the other a non-lawyer, a mere minor EXEXEMENT Scrivener, may the EMERT volume alone be an insurmountable liability to plaintiff.

But it is precisely these inequalities, plus the regard plaintiff has for the subject matter, sanctity of the integrity of society, that impels him to take this time, make this costly effort. If plaintiff is to prevail, as he believes he should and must, fact and law being as he, not those who represent the exalted, tell this ourt, the only way he can overcome these liabilities is by running the risk of a mountain of words in the hope that the Court will seek to mine the gem of truth.

There is no way in which plaintiff can surmount his handicaps except by making as complete a record as is within his capability. This he attempts. To that end, he defendants!

herewith addresses the integrity of the representations offact, law and regulation, hoping that with no time for review his mind is still able to recall what has already been addressed and to be able to spare the Court needless repetition.

Moreovery plaintiff had laid serious charges against defendants and their counsel, ranging from simple omission (which to a Court of law plaintiff regards as a culpable thing if it is, as plaintiff believes, deliberate), through omission that amounts to deliberate misrepresentation, deception of the Court, an attempt to defraud plaintiff, and the false swearing that can constitute perjury. Because these are the most serious charges, it is incumbent upon plaintiff to put this Court in a position to make independer assessment of the credibility of a defendants' presentation to this Court as well as defendants' intent. Therefore, in what follows plaintiff will compare what defendants' did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent to this court with the sources cited and the meanings given that the did represent the did

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The language of H. Rept 9 addresses the meaning of the law and the intent of the ongress on just this point:

"...if a request for information is denied by an agency subordinate the person making the request is entitled to prompt review."

Neither a three-month delay nor a delay of three weeks after the filing of a complaint meet this requirement.

This requirement is emphasized in the Attorney General's Memorandum, where it is quoted on page 28, and by the added Inaguage of this Memorandum, "Every effort should be made to avoid excumbering the applicant's path with procedural obstacles..." (p.24).

Cus will be seen, it is required under defendants our requirement.

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	There are 12 paragraphs in plaintiff's appeal. Of these, nine refer to requests
made	and refused. Obviously, such selection and extremely limited quotation of it cannot
poss	bly be faithful to it, least of in a representation of the "Material facts as
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Not a single statement in defendants' Motion is factual and truthful has been thown Period in Statement of Material First papers in support of the Motion is labelled as a "Statement of Material" Facts as to which There is No Genuine Issue." Aside from its lack of faithfulness and fidelity, this representation omits, to the point of deceiving the Court, what is most material. The law imposes a burden on plaintiff at begin with requesting the public information, then, if denied, making appeal, and so forth. Because this statement of the "material facts" makes no reference to the arduous efforts represented in plaintiff's requests, plaintiff presents a summary of them to the Court. Aside from verbal requests going back to the first of November, 1966, in that case made to the then-Archivist in and the relatively few responses, some months long in being made, total 25. Of these, plaintiff's letters to the Government total 16. Of the Governments nine letters, only four were written prior to the filing of the complaint. The single one of plaintiff's letters quoted was en aboutxtwaxwaxka efter fill of the compaint (and defendants are so unfaithful with that letter they even misdate it). One of defendants' letters only is quotated. Its sleft serving character becomes obvious when it is recalled that there was no respinse of any kind to plaintiff's appeal under the law until this letter written about three months after the complaint appeal was made and not until 21 days after the complaint was filed. That single one of defendants' letters is a falsity, as previously set forth, and is the grossest misrepresentation of granter everything, the previous correspondence on both sides and the appeal to which it pretends response and pretends non-rejection, the obvious purpose of the latter dishimesty being either to deceive this Court or to defraud plaintiff, Clearly, this Court was in the mind of the authors or authors of that misrepresentation. This is no less grevous an offense because the law ((a)(3)) and all else relevant stipulate promptness in handling appeals, as heretofore cited. Nor is it less grevous to quote out of context, to make the words quoted appear to mean other than what that actually say and mean by omission of the relevant, which is what here was done. INJEKT 3 PThe first such omission hides from this Court the fact that plaintiff had actually

appealed earlier and, in effect, on several occasions. The Archivist's personal acknowled
general degree degree of this has already been quoted, Plaintiff's formal appeal of June 20, 1960,

was then edited to accomplish two deceptions which amount to frauds: to make it appear

that plaintiff had requested and been refused less than is the case; and that he

had been given access to this public onformation, which is false.

Thus, the first editing of plaintiff's appeal to this Court ends with three dots. This elimination that the truth of which has already been quoted from the Archivist's letter:

"...anticipating that these requests would be rejected, I asked that if rejected, ...be forwarded to you as my appeal under your regulations as a necessary prerequisite to invoking of 5 U.S.C.552..."

Plaintiff also anticipated delay in handling his appeal, so he informed defendants of what they also omit, that if there was no response within a reasonable timeximplaintiff would be forced to proceed with filing his complaint, He submits to this Court that after all the other delays, his waiting two months to file this instant action is evidence that he sought to avoid it and gave defendants more than ample time to comply with the and supplying for response.

The editing of the second quotation is designed to make to appear that plaintiff's requests were granted. Asxable Xappeax As defendants presented it to this court, it reads:

"I have been provided . . . copies of photographs of some of the President's garments . . . "

The omissions say the opposite, that rather than plaintiff's requests being more more than abraby published complied with he was given nothing of any value and those only copies of the printed pictures. The first omission reads," with utterly meaningless", the second, "those showing no detail, nothing but gore, or those" (the magnification of which was impossible)

The first omission is designed to lend an air of truthfulness to defendants' contrived claim that plaintiff had not exahusted his "avilable" administrative contrived claim that plaintiff had not exahusted his "avilable" administrative contrived, the second to make it appear that he had been supplied when the requested whereas he had been diniformly and undeviatingly refused and rejected. The relevance of this misrepresentation of what plaintiff actually wrote and said is clear in defendants'

false representations of being entitled to judgement in their favor because they claimed to have complied with the law, and that "there is no genuine issue as to any material fact." Could this have been claimed to this Court without denying it the proof of written the flasity of both claims, by editing correspondence request as they were to edit law and regulations. The intent to decieve and defraud is made more clear with selective quotation of the delayed response, which hides from the Court two things: that plaintiff's requests for coopies of what was withheld was without deviation rejected and that this rethe appeal was not made/until 21 days <u>after</u> filing the complaint. This intent is not made/until 21 days <u>after</u> filing the complaint. This intent is adjunctive the chears in the three beamls du in "Nothwithstanding the response of Archives to plaintiff's requests, he alleges in It is a minor point that/even with regard to who made the response quoted - t was not "the Archives" but the MG GSA Director of Public Affairs) What is deception is the quoting of a self-serving, ex post facto letter written so long after filing of the complaint, hiding this fact from the Court, and telling the Court that !Nothithstanding the response", plaintiff then filed the complaint, that is, making it seem that not until after receipt of the misquoted and misrepresented letter of response did plaintiff file the complaint, which actually was filed 21 days and which actually was filed 21 days was written. This deception is extended on the same page, xxxixixx in carrying the misrepresentation of the date of the rejection of appeal further, with the claim that certain of what are represented as plaintiff's requests were "disposed of by GSA" in this letter. defindants Without misleading the Court on the dates this spurious claim would not have been dared. That it is false in and of itself is not as serious as the misrepresentation of the allegistly relationship of the * taxmedx * disposed of " claim to what was disposed of " to the date of filing the instant complaint. No such disposal" was possible after filing of the complaint, short of compliance, which there had never been.

*	The misrepresentation in the GSA September 17, 1970 letter rejecting plaintiff's
	requests and of if at this point, especially in the meaning inferred to the long final
	quotation, has already be adundantly exposed. It refuses plaintiff's requests save for
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- 10:	ledgement, that despite all the contrary representations to this Court, exactly what
	plaintiff asked and was refused was done for the Columbia Boradcasting System. (The
	"Item 5" reference This kind of melding of schmalz and gore is not the raw material
	of genuine scholarship and study, especially not with the small size and other
-	Oharacteristics of the film used.
-	Thus there is further deception practised upon and hidden from this ourtx.
	This phrasing hides it prom the Court. But the mere existence of this CBS film wfxwhatx
	plaint is total disproof of the spurious claims that what plaintiff asks is prevented
	by the family contract, which thus, plaintiff again emphasizes, seeks to place the onus
	of suppression on the family.
	Among the other things edited out to mislead this Court is plaintiff's statement,
	"I was denied copies" of what was sought and the failure of either the rejection of
	the appeal of the Motion and its addenda to either admit this or assume the burden of
- 400	proof and prove such denial is proper and authorized under law and regulation, the
	opposite copies of is required by both law and regulati
m /9	There is an editing that is relevant because of the requirement of the law that
	requests be for "identifiable records". Thus plaintiff's letter is made by editing to
	read,
	"It is the only such photograph in the Archives of which I have knowledge I asked for it or an enlargement" etc.
	There were and are other photographs of which print plaintiff knew and of which he
er v	did request copies. What was edited out of the consideration of this Court makes that clear

	In addition to the foregoing, there is nothing in defedents "STATEMENT OF MATERIAL
The last a section becomes a second account of sequences	FACTS AS TO WHICH THERE IS NO GENUINE ISSUE" about which there is "no genuine issue".
	The first is false in that it does not reflect what plaintiff seeks and in miso
	presenting what he does seek. He does not seek to make his own photogrpahs, as previously
	proven with direct quotation of the requests and he does seek what is max here hidden
The later was to seem provided and cause the	from the court, copies of the existing pictures.
тайтай не делого колио-полираний гозивация	The second repeats this misrepresentation.
ner di ci cela decale creedo incoero	The third, like the second, could be honestly represented to the Court without
	hurt to defendants' argument, but it is not. It repeats again what is not true, that
erneur to in activities and experience and experien	plaintiff wants the articles rather than pictures and that these "articles are on
	deposit by virtue of an agreement dated October 29, 1966." Title only was transferred
	on that day, in a dubious agreement, and the "articles" were earlier and had been on
Secretary and the second and the sec	deposit by virtue of a suppressed "Memorandum of Transfer" dated 18 months earlier.
-(_)	Moreover, the "articles" are official evidence of an official function of Government,
	the President's Commission.
	The two remaining number paragrpahs have already been dealt with.
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This is an exceedingly selective quotation, misquotation and omission of the known and relevant law, MNRXXXXX regulations and other claimed authorities.

"Preliminary Statement".

Defendants' opening words are, "Plaintiff, and author..." Yet when plaintiff made this simple statement of fact in his complaint, fact well known to defendant and their counsel, axxthereafterxxpexifiedxinxfinexdetxikxbyxplaintiffx in what they styled their "Answer", this appears:

"2. Defendants are without knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations..."

not. The first count is the truthfulness of defendants' and their counsel and what

reads credence this Court has basis for giving their words to it. In a lengthy and detailed affidavit attached to Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgement, plaintiff set forth just how well and for how long both defendants and their counsel in particular, at both the Department of Justice and in the office of the United States Attorney, it was well knows that plaintiff is an author. So, they here admit the falsity of their "Answer".

But there was pijt in that Theorems, for Aefendants claim there is validity to the family agreement, which would limit access to those with proper credentials, xizarismaxxxx described as "Any serious scholar or investigator of matters relating to the death of the late President for purposes relevant to his study thereof". Thus, axpaintxwaxx an objective can be attributed to the initial falsehood to this Court, another link in the chain of official suppression, an attempt to pretend that plaintiff did not, to defendants' known meet the claimed requirements of this said exontract.

The misrepresentation in the words that follow, alleging that what plaintiff seeks in this instant action is that under the law he wants "to examine and photograph, at his expense, certain items of clothing worm by the Presidentx", has been dealt with in part. First, this eliminates again from the Court's consideration plaintiff's first