

Dear Jim,

9/24/84

For some reason this is a particularly draggy day. After the protime I wanted to home and nap and I had to force myself through the morning therapy. I picked up the mail on the way to the podiatrist and then told Lil that after lunch I'd better nap. We had lunch on the way home and I then read Whittaker's letter. It made enough adrenalin flow so I now may not be able to nap, although I'll try, heeding the doctor's advice, "Listen to your body." 30

I anticipate that your first reaction will be to oppose my sending this letter. Wait and think a bit, and read what I do - and do not - say. And explore what possible harm it might do.

Now that I know their fallback position, which I content myself with characterizing as a lie, which it is, I'll prepare Lynch for it. I think it is fine that they do what calls attention to all the other lies, which do not have to be referred to that way, and to the case record, which, I believe, it is proper for Lynch to describe. I'll therefore write and although new stuff is not admissable before the appeals court will attest to, in his interest and for his protection, tell him exactly what I did throughout this ~~xxx~~ litigation and why and then provide a few illustrations.

I'll do this whether or not I send the letter to Whitaker, which I'll not do in any event until I hear from you.

It is as I told you, once they start to lie they leave themselves no other course and now they focus on the case record, where they don't have even a feather for support.

I'll read the rest later. Thanks for it.

Best,

Your letter to Metcalfe was on ~~22~~ 8/9. Whittaker's response was not until 9/11. I therefore believe that they'd planned to ignore your letter until Les Whitten asked questions, when they decided to have something on the record.

