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MR: CLARK: This is a rather jittery capital today, as I

am sure you know, with the arrival of the first units of the proof People's March. There is every hope that this march is going to be conducted peacefully, but there is considerable concern in Washington that it could provoke more violence of the sort that erupted in the city last month.

Are you satisfied that peace and order can be maintained as in Washington throughout the mass demonstrations that are being planned here?

GENERAL CLARK: Certainly every reasonable precaution that law enforcement can take has been taken. We have got to work for the best. The leadership of the March doesn't want

we as citizens have to be deeply concerned about our privacy, deeply concerned about the opportunity to develop our individual personalities. I think in the years ahead, with expanding science and technology, our people as a whole have to be constantly aware of the need to preserve their privacy. I do not believe law enforcement needs this technique. I believe we can handle organized crime better without it.

were expressing confidence that the suspected killer of Dr. King James Earl Ray, would quickly be apprehended and yet he has not despite a very intensive manhunt. Why not?

GENERAL CLARK: I had said immediately after the assassination, as soon as we had been able to analyze the evidence that we then had, that we were very hopeful that we could apprehend the person who killed Dr. King and apprehend him in a short period of time. We are disappointed that we have been unable to do this at this time. We have under way and continuing with all of our forces, all of our manpower that can reasonably be applied, the most massive manhunt, search, for an individual local that the FBI and coordinated/law enforcement has ever undertaken

We have not found the man we are looking for. I remain very optimistic that we will. It is awfully difficult for an individual, and particularly an individual about whom so much is known; to remain at large in the United States under these circumstances. I believe we will find him.

MR. CHAPMAN: Do you think he is still alive? GENERAL CLARK: We have no evidence to believe that he is not still alive. 3 MR. CHAPMAN: One more question. Here there are a growing number of theories inevitably that he was not a man alone, that he may have been a hired killer, even hired by foreign agents Do you have any evidence along those lines? 26 15 27 13 20 23 22 23 28

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GENERAL CLARK: I think it is perhaps not constructive to speculate on those things at this time. Our evidence indicates a man acting alone. This does not negate other theories. Our purpose now is to find the man we are looking for and perhaps these other details will unfold after we have FAMILIAK GECIFE: FIRST, TAKE ONE SUSPECT. THEN, ADD DETAILS OF SUILT ("UNFALDING" PROCESS)

MR. CLARK: But you are not ruling out the possibility of a conspiracy either of the right or the left, would that be true?

GENERAL CLARK: It would be impossible to rule out a conspiracy of the right or the left or the middle or any other type of conspiracy, and we have had a theory in the conspiracy of the conspiracy and we have had a theory in the conspiracy of conspiracy that the mind of man can conceive, but at this time our evidence is that this

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man was at least acting alone.

MR. CHAPMAN: Thank you very much, Attorney General
Ramsey Clark, for joining us on this broadcase of ISSUES AND
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(Next week: The Honorable Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York and Candidate for the Republican Presidential Nomination)