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Dear Mr. Heisberg,

Enclosed find the article I spoke with  
you about recently —

I rechecked today on the story Tom  
Crosby told in regard to a Mrs. El Drury, <sup>who worked for C.I.A.</sup> when  
he was a manager of the Buckingham Drug Fair  
in '60-'61 and I feel certain, and am confirming  
this story, might find an interesting road  
to pursue — Mrs. Tom Crosby, Drug Fair - 5000 Block, Conn. Ave.,  
N.W.,

It could bridge, if this is the same  
Drury, to the White House as well as to C.I.A.  
However, one must first establish, positively,  
and without anything other, than a need to  
determine, the types of people who are handling  
the very security of our nation —

I have only picture identification to date  
from Mr. Crosby — but I feel, it would  
be simpler, since I am painfully aware of  
the price one pays for asking for investigations,  
and therefore proceed slow —

This again, would establish character types  
which C.I.A. considers as "above reproach" —

Since I sincerely believe, this agency is unaware  
in many cases of who they hire and sometimes foolishly  
defend, I have no desire to embarrass them, but  
wish only to be certain, no stones are left unturned.

If this could be established, it may open doors.  
At this point, I have lost everything I ever felt of any  
value, and had nothing to gain or lose by this —  
after the nightmare I lived through in 1962,  
even freedom is something I once read about —  
for me, it no longer exists. But it is my hope,  
that the innocent people who were used as the  
pawns, may in some way find solace, in that,  
though they suffered inhumanity, others need not and this,  
by a more dignified investigation, into a tragedy  
that shook the world. And I for one, am not a brave  
person, but like Mr. Harrison, I feel, we do owe  
something to the future generations, a respect for  
Presidents and a respect for our own intelligence,  
feeling no matter how shocking, better the truth  
than to be silenced by the fear of any truth —

Any body, who feels we Americans are  
not adust enough, to do our own thinking, can  
look once more, at the utter chaos left by  
what was intended in broad daylight by  
a thousand people — And it is wrong to  
assume — or to guess — or to suppose when  
only one word from a man, is weighed  
against the insistence of the people and their right to know,

I have survived the threats, the slanders and I never did fear little men without honor — in fact the merdest people throw, the less ground they have to stand upon — And since only a small human being, twisted in his thinking, could have conceived such a tragedy, it is my hope, any agency deliberately whitewashing such a person or persons, runs the risk, of being known by the company they keep —

I will be anxious to hear, if your assessments of Mr. Casper's story, point to the Mr. Drury of C. I. A. as being a man, who looking back as I see things <sup>find</sup> hard to believe, is the same Mr. Drury who brought into my life, a nightmare hard to think was possible in a free country —

By pass everything except this story, if it proves to be the same man, it will explain why C. I. A. protected him, as they must certainly did — and send them any facts first, to insure them, unlike themselves, you allow them the benefit of doubt. *Good Luck*

and happy hunting —

Sincerely — L. Drury

Tell Mr. Harrison not to worry too much about "Casper" — sometimes they are the only ones who in the end know the correct time of day — And we can't all see that, nutty!

## IGHTER PROTECTION PUT IN U.S. SECRET MATERIAL

All government agencies handling secret material have been ordered to tighten up their security procedures because of recent violations, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has disclosed.

"All of the executive departments have been instructed to observe strictly the appropriate clearance procedures," he said.

The secretary did not elaborate on what he termed "recent security violations in this country."

McNamara's comments are in testimony, made public yesterday, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Tonkin Gulf incident.

He declined at one point to discuss an intelligence report which he said carried a classification above top secret because committee staff members had not been cleared for such information.

On the particular intelligence report, McNamara broke off the exchange with committee members by stating, "I do not want to get into a further discussion until the room is cleared of those not authorized to handle it. We would run the risk of compromising intelligence sources if disclosed."

In case you missed. Didn't this guy have something to do with that gal whose taped conversation you lent us? The name has an insistent quality of familiarity, somehow. Don't return.

WxPost 7/18, Alfred Cox death: I had missed this and I do think it is the name Mrs. Drury mentioned and the credentials could not fit more perfectly. Her husband was, she said, assigned to the same areas and in the same lines, counter-insurgency, etc. Glad to have some confirmation.

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Alfred T. Cox,

**Former CIA Employee**

Alfred T. Cox, 58, formerly with the Office of Strategic Services and the Central Intelligence Agency, died Friday at his home at Arlington Towers. He had suffered from a liver ailment.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cox was a graduate of Lehigh University, where he had been a star athlete.

During World War II, he was assigned to OSS and was a paratroop unit commander in North Africa, Italy, France and China.

Mr. Cox was considered an expert on Far Eastern aviation, unconventional warfare and counterinsurgency affairs.

He was president of Civil Air Transport from 1949 to 1955 and then was with CIA until his retirement in 1964.

For the next five years, Mr. Cox was an independent contractor, doing historical research and writing, mainly for the Pentagon.

He is survived by a son, Steven, at present doing archeological research in Labrador; a brother, Francis A., of New York, and two sisters, Esther Schnoes, of Minneapolis, and Amelia Mock, of Bluffton, Ind.