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In late 1993 compliance with the special law enacted to require the disclosure of still undisclosed records relating to the JFK assassination and its investigations, the government ^{beg an} ~~because~~ making a vast quantity of them available at the National Archives. The volume was so great, some estimates saying that a million pages were being disclosed, for all practical purposes there was and remains ^N de facto denial to most Americans. The cost is ~~very~~ prohibitive and few have the space to ^{hold several hundred} ~~store all the required~~ file cabinets ^{to} ~~store~~. ^{although} ~~the~~ CIA did disclose a considerable volume of pages it withheld an equal or great ~~volume of pages~~. ^{number of them} The FBI disclosed nothing ^{at all}. And those who did examine what was disclosed reported that a large percentage of those records had been disclosed many years earlier and were not new disclosures. *But the government was apt for its openness.*

Basking in these praises the government retrieved from the Lydon Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, transcripts of his phone calls ^{INL} totally about 600 pages. That library, like all presidential libraries, is part of the National Archives.

The government also made available duplicates of some of the tape recordings themselves. ^{a few} They attracted great attention when aired by TV and radio.

Contrary to the impression given the people ~~with great care~~, the disclosed transcripts were selected with some care. All were not disclosed, nor by far were all the tapes.

of what was -
What is not disclosed - and I have copies - ~~are~~ ^{no} include ~~any~~ indication of any kind of the three ~~Six~~ Johnson phone conversations of the night of that ~~XHXXXX~~ Hoover-Katzenback conspiracy not to investigate the crime itself!

Not Moyers' call to Johnson, not Johnson's immediate call to Hoover and not his call to Katzenbach that he placed as soon as he spoke to Hoover.

Also not disclosed is Johnson's call ^{early} the night of the day of the assassination that, according to Hoover's Warren Commission testimony, directed him to investigate and report on the crime.

Some media elements did refer to ^{this} ~~the~~ Katzenbach memo and then immediately explained

it away as merely reflecting fear of a disasterous war coming from the assassination.

A never-ending fear?

What is stated as policy in the memo was the practise beginning then and to this day has not been changed or ended.

That was not any kind of disclosure, Much s the media ~~has~~ heralded it as what it was not, new information. I published it ~~in xxxxxxxx~~ almost two decades earlier, in my 1974 book, Whitewash IV, ~~(pages 24)~~ with the facsimile reproductuon of a staff memo on Chairman Warren's first meeting with his Commission staff, on January 20, 1964.

Without realizing that Johnson had hornswoggled him into tears Warren told the staff that he took the job, knowing full well that he should not, to prevent getting "the country into a war which could cost 40 millions lives." (page 24)

If any such possible ^{city} had been believed to exist, it ended before the Commission held ^{earlier,} any ~~appearings~~, more likely by the time it was appointed, seven days after the assassination, ^{By} then nothing at all had happened.

In its treatment of the this ~~Katz~~ Katzenbach memo articulating the conspiracy against investigating the crime itself, the unended conspiracy, the media again made itself apologist for errant officialdom rather than serve its traditional role of exposing official miscreants.

^{in this book,} And thus, ~~is~~ until now, this conspiracy is unexposed.

What walks like a duck, talks like a duck and looks like a duck is not a duck to our media, which has yet to report that the crime itself was never officially investigated