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As George Lardner, Jr., wrote in The Washington Post of July 12 in wiw its review of the thousands of pages of its evidence just released by the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment evidence, thousands of documents "show no snippet of information was so trivial that it failed to command top-level attention."

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Official falsification necessarily characterized all statements about the "plumbers" and about the Ellsberg break-in. "obody was about to admit burglary was Nixon's White House policy any more than anyone was about to acknowledge that he saught to defame those he didn't like with contrived materials and planted strojes. But getting the facts was not easy and learning gruth was impossible. The White House made it impossible. viven a rudimentary understanding of what had really happened, it is apparent that the only alte native was full confession. This cou, d mean only resignation so it was impossible.

In their column of December 20, 1973, conservative columnists Rowland Evans and White House Robert Novak (filed-property) gave three illustrations of refusal to answer simple questions about this:

"Unable to get in a question during a presidential session with Pepublican congressmen on Nov. 16, Rep. Charles Whalen of Ohio wrote Mr. Nixon a letter asking specific questions about operations of the notorious White House plumbers. Apart from a routine acknowledgement, Whalen has received no reply

"...At a session between the President and Republican senators Nov. 14, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland requested justification of the plumbers. Mr. Nixon promised to send him one, but nothing has been received.

"...On Aug. 15, the President asserted he first learned on March 17, 1973, bout t e 1971 plumbers' burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. When we asked from whom Mr. Nixon learned the fact, presidential lawyers and the White House Press Office declined to answer. With the advent of "Operation Candor" we hopefully renewed the query"

but received no reply.

There were many reasons - urgent needs - to cut off at Liddy, as ean testified.

During the official proceedings and earlier, through leaks, many of these cam to light.

Without doubt, allwere immediately known to the White House and its surrogates. The

first and foremost problem was to begin disassociation of the White House. Because the

first link to it came because of Hunt's incredible carelessness compounded by that of his

"uban honcho Barker, the very first disassociation had to be from Hunt.

This was not easy when Hunt was then a White House employee, a very special White House employee. There was no honest way in which this could be accomplished, so it was done with such deception that it can be called a deliberate lie. That lie was so successful that throughout the Ervin hearings, that Senator and others, when they had occasion to refer to Hunt, called hima a "former" White House employee. When the committee delayed until an afterthought during his testikony, it went unnoticed that he swore he was still working for the White House at the timeof te break-in.

The first of the more serious of the unending chain of linked crises that the White House had to face was this centeal fact, that its employee, its special consultant in spookery, was caught in if not apprehended at the scene of the overt crime. It had limited choices. It dared not acknowledge Hunt's connection with Nixon, so it plotted how to lie while minimizing the possible cost of getting vuaght lying at the very outset of what it had to have expected to be a long siege.