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Dear Harold,

We may have hit a bit of paydirt. Enclosed Xerox shows that John Groth did have a brother Dan. I still have not confirmed it is the same Dan Groth. There are about 45 Groth's in Chicago phone book.

Sgt, Dan Groth's attorney now is Thomas P. Sullivan, who is a member of Jenner's law firm. Sullivan has a good reputation, but his background of cases jumps from civil liberties type stuff to defending state legislature fixers.

In 1965, he represented the Chicago Currency Exchange Assn. which was under investigation for allegedly bribing state legislators. There is a tape recording which supposedly contains discussion by lobbyists about the bribery. It was a very famous case here.

It was killed by a Springfield Judge Creel Douglas, who is now under investigation by the Feds. for possible conflict of interest. Douglas issued a court order stopping the investigation by the state legislature. Douglas is now living in Mexico and has left behind very heavy debts.

Also I'm sending what I have left of my notes from Foreman interview. I'm working on the WBEM thing. The quotes are a bit rough and there's a little left out here and there. He mumbled a good bit and sounded very tired.

Back to the John Groth case. The state's atty's chief investigator was Dan Gilbert, now dead. He was once called Chicago's Richest Cop. He ran for sheriff but was smashed when it was revealed that he was a big time gambler. Big time gambling in Chicago means Syndicate.

I think someone is getting interested in our correspondence, or at least mine. Saturday I received a piece of mail here at the office which was addressed to my home address. It was clearly labeled with home address. I think it's a travesty when my taxes pay for Post Office inspectors and they can't even get the piles straight after looking at them.

Still no response from your friend Russ. I hope I didn't offend him with my letter. Jim did sent Bluebonnet/Singleton stuff. I am saying there may be a Radio/Tv operation here, sort of. I have a meeting with the editor tomorrow. I don't see why the feds can't do their own research, use the public library, or at least the Chicago Tribune, if it's true.

Regards,

J.