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Mr. Sidney S. Sachs
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Dear Mr. Sachs,

From the account of the motions you filed yesterday on behalf of Howard Hunt, I believe I may be able to help you.

You allege perjury, subornation of perjury and the destruction of evidence. I have followed this case closely and there is no doubt your allegations are redundantly substantiated.

I am a writer. In the course of my work I have countless cases of these crimes and of official lying that falls short of perjury. It involves many of those you name and others I am surprised you do not name.

What I am suggesting and believe can be proven beyond question and from official records in my possession and in court cases I can cite to you is that in political cases and where the government has political objectives these crimes and other improper acts, like lying, are the official norm.

In remanding (to Sirica) a case in which I am the plaintiff the court of appeals directed him to give me full opportunity to explore precisely this. The government appealed and there has been no decision from the en banc appeals court. During the appeal, the government was put in the ignominious position of having to certify that the attorney general did lie.

From my knowledge of this case, I believe there are relevant arguments not in your motion, judging from this news account only.

There are no strings attached to my offer, save that it cost me nothing, for my present financial situation precludes this. By this I mean that I can't afford a special trip to Washington but if you would like to talk to me I will let you know when I will be there anyway, to see if it coincides with your schedule or that of one of your associates.

It is possible that your client's path and mine crossed in the past. You may want to ask him. I am not sympathetic to what he ^{has} done but I believe justice is quite a separate matter and abuses of justice are a commonplace no free society can long endure and remain free.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg