

In his own extremist view, the fascist Huston may have felt justified, may well have considered what IRS did too little. The action initiated against these 77 was the result of studying data on 5,325 individuals and organizations. There had been 4,300 people, so the yield was just 1 %, 43.

Fascist-mindedness, a fierce opposition to the working of the democratic process and its machinery, and an anti-American view of the ~~EE~~ Nixon as fuhrer is explicit series in a secret memorandum about Nixon's "enemies."

Tom Charles Huston, Nixon's in-house expert on domestic spying and father of his secret plan for a wide assortment of ~~xxx~~ admittedly criminal activities, kept pushing the Internal Revenue Service to do what it was forbidden by law from doing, becoming a political arm and a part of the secret police.

Under the law, certain kinds of organizations are entitled to a tax-exempt status. Among these are ~~associations~~ foundations with educational and historical purposes.

In the months immediately following the seeming but not actual rejecting of Huston's domestic-spying scheme, which Nixon approved in the third week of July, 1970, bombarded the IRS and Haldeman ~~with~~ in an attempt to have this legal tax-exemption status denied those he didn't like.

On August 14, 1970, he demanded of IRS a "progressive report on the activities of the compliance divisions in reviewing the operations of ideological organizations."

(It is apparent from an abundant record that anyone or anything not in active support of Nixon would be "ideological" to him and to his, as they would be "enemies.")

Nothing could satisfy a Huston. IRS reported initiating action in 77 cases. Eight were refused tax-exempt status and 43 individuals and 26 organizations were referred to the enforcement branches.

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Of this the forebrand Huston ~~wrote~~ Haldeman on September 21. This seemingly diligent record was to him "long on words and short on substance. Nearly 18 months ago the President indicated a desire for IRS to move against leftist [sic] organizations taking advantage of tax shelters. I have been pressing IRS since that time to no avail."

(Here two things must be noted, the Nixon record in gypping on taxes, addressed elsewhere, and the Nixon/Huston ~~definition~~ concept of "leftist", anyone and any group not devoted to Nixon and his beliefs of the moment, including a large part of his own party.)

Even the arch-conservative, the police-authoritarian Hoover was the equivalent of "leftist" to Huston who wrote this to Haldeman on August 5:

"For eighteen months we have been watching people in this government ignore the President's orders, take actions to embarrass him, promote themselves at his expense, and generally make his job more difficult. It makes me fighting mad, and what Hoover is doing here [ in domestic spying] is putting himself above the President."

That the President was putting himself above the Constitution and the law was right and proper to his right bower, Huston, as it was wrong to him for government employees to uphold the law ("ignore the President's orders").

Huston left no doubt on the Hoover score: "At some point, Hoover has to be told who is President. He has become totally unreasonable and his conduct is detrimental to our domestic intelligence operations."

Hoover, too, became an "enemy", is not a listed one. Huston eliminates any doubt that this unprecedented listing of Nixon's "enemies" had nothing to do with White House invitations, the facile "explanation" of the Glorious Leader's apologists.