

The Kalmach deal: Jaworski HW 2/26/74

I had been my presumption that the situation Jaworski inherited after The Saturday Night Massacre precluded any possibility of open covering up or deals that are too raw. Yet the protection of the highest and most guilty does require deals and I am willing to presume that for what he regards as the national interest Jaworski is willing to go over some of these problems a little lightly.

I have been watching with some care and have not detected any clear sign that he has made any pivotal decision which can be interpreted as this kind of tilt.

Today's WxPost coverage of the Kalmach Arrangement is, I think, the first clear sign of this sort. There are other and much more serious crimes he has committed. He seems now to have total absolution on them, something that has been denied all the others, even those who spilled the beans at some jeopardy to themselves.

As an example of the added crimes he committed once the story broke, he testified that these sums he had were left over from the earlier campaigns. It now appears clear they were not and that he knew it, having raised so large a part of the very large sum, 6 millions.

What distinguishes Kalmach from other, earlier convicted and deal-making is that he is close to Nixon and still connected with him, rich, a lawyer and in some sense, has a deeper and more subversive guilty because of these factors and the different character of the crimes of which he is both guilty and absolved.

Compare with McCord, who is not a lawyer, not rich and although not poor, has some rather extensive financial obligations, like the retarded daughter who will depend on him the rest of her life. McCord's were elemental crimes compared with Kalmach, and he did not have the social and legal responsibilities Kalmach had nor the specific knowledge that he was committing crimes.

First McCord got a whopping sentence and from the judge who turned Kalmach free on his own recognizance no immediate sentence.

There are no restrictions on Kalmach. He is a felon who can practise law and represents corporations on whose honesty the lives of millions depends. He continues to represent the President, even to the extent of signing his checks.

McCord, on the other hand, was under such restrictions he was forced to back off of several prior publishing contracts which involved in one case his putting up his own money and in the other restricting disclosures that are disclosures of other official crimes. He was not allowed to travel freely. He is not allowed to make a living. He can't speak for money or free, can't go to colleges to let the young question him.

Jaworski is content for Hunt to be out of jail and to have a really short sentence while those who were arrested because they trusted him remained in jail.

In short, the apprenticeship of representing the largest corporations, of being on a CIA foundation and above all, of his equivalent position on the Texas Board of Inquiry on the JFK assassination, for the first time is being to show itself.

And he and his staff ~~are~~ have failed to use the public record where it is essential in determining charges and crimes against others, all in the highest position, all close to Nixon and including Nixon himself. Beginning 6/20/72.

All the big are free and uninhibited. If they are bailed, bail was no problem. I do not recall that any like Waldeman and Ehrlichman are bailed. I believe all the big are free to accumulate wealth as they had. Only the small fry are really hurt.