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Dear Barry,

You appear to have no separate morgue file on Caddy and after some effort I can't find some of the clippings I remember that now interest me as I work back over old material.

To facilitate my search I've made a list of those clippings I did find and separate. It is enclosed.

If you had a separate file on the grand jury or the prosecution, finding Caddy clippings might not be a great chore because the dates are indicated. It would be for about a month beginning July 1, 1972.

If this approach makes it possible, I would like, very much to go over any clippings that might show up. In this kind of work I have often found that looking back after the passing of time can be informative.

I have some suspicions that might interest you personally. One is that he was obstructing justice, but not necessarily for the White House. Another is that while the prosecution alleged he was obstructing justice, that was not its real interest in him or in the questions he would not answer. (They did reduce the number of questions he refused to answer from 55 to 38.)

I don't believe there was any public identification of Mr. X. I think that at the time I wondered if it were Liddy, among others. Some people I know then thought it might be Chotiner.

Caddy claimed he refused to respond to these questions because his clients so directed. Hunt, he claimed, was one of these clients. I have my own reasons for believing that at the time in question he did not represent Hunt but that he was in touch with Hunt through Liddy, who I know was in touch with Hunt while Hunt was hiding.

In my opinion, it is not unreasonable to conjecture that one possible prosecutorial interest was in involving the CIA through Caddy, who had shared an office with Hunt at Mullen. To a degree this is supported by one of the stories I can't find. It reports that Hogan & Hartson had handled CIA cases. In this connection, Caddy's law office is in the same building as that of Ricey New, who also did CIA work. I know he represented in East Germany one Richard Case Nagell, who had been a CIA agent with a fantastic past. Nagell had been picked up in East Germany, on a train as I recall, at a time when Garrison had a great interest I did not share in Nagell. However, there is another mysterious character I was able to identify as a Nagell contact in Mexico who did seek Garrison out and did not admit to Garrison what he did to me, that he was connected with Nagell. This second character, also with a CIA past, did get Garrison off on one of his most costly diversions, a black book with an obvious intelligence sponsorship. The Post did carry a story on New going to East Germany and springing Nagell.

These are only some of the reasons I want to take a new look at Caddy. I tried to get at least Woodward interested, without apparent success. I have a carbon of a note to him dated 7/14/72. I did not then plan my own writing, so I did not keep everything.

There were Caddy proceedings in district and appeals courts, if you got transcripts.

It is a bit provocative that in the 1971-2 phone directory the only phone listed for Caddy, a lawyer, is that of his home, 2121 P St., NW.

Sincerely,