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The White House has a 1970-71 list of "enemies" and has often used government agencies such as the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service to collect embarrassing information to use against them, John W. Dean III testified yesterday.

On another occasion, Dean said, the author of an article on presidential candidate G. G. (Bob) Fegredo was subjected to an "indiscreet" audit.

"I got indignant, was that one of the authors of the article should have some authority," he said, adding he could not recall the name of the author but believed it was Robert for Newsday.

Newsday, the Long Beach, N.Y., newspaper which ran an extensive series of investigative articles on Fegredo and former Florida Senator George Dethlers with their Nixon-era real estate deals, corroborated elements of Dean's testimony.

A Newsday spokesman said the tax returns of Robert Greene, senior editor in charge of the investigation, and David Laventhol, a Wall Street Journal, then White House correspondent and now Washington Bureau chief, were subsequently audited.

"In addition," the spokesman said, "Sullivan was the only daily reporter at the White House who met all the requirements and who did not go on the President's trip to Europe in February, 1972," because White House approval was denied.

"During the investigation more than 20,000 records were examined and 4400 interviews conducted. The White House refused to speak with the President about his relationship with Fegredo and his relationship to Dethlers and Fegredo's real estate deals were further examined and Dean said.

The articles alleged "governmental" treatment of the federal government in the 1970s because of association with the President.