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KPFA-FM, Berkeley, transcribed from tape. Excerpt from 3rd day of proceedings, Senate Select Committee to investigate the Watergate incident. From prepared statement by John Caulfield, reading:

....On June 1, 1953, I joined the [New York City] Police Department as a patrolman. In August of that year, having graduated from the Police Academy, I was assigned to a Bronx precinct where I walked the beat and was assigned to a sector car which covered one area of the precinct. Owing to an award which I received for the arrest and ~~conviction~~ conviction of a ring of seven people involved in a series of robberies, I was promoted to the position of detective on Sept. 25, 1955. Between that time and June of 1966 I was assigned to the Bureau of Special Services where my duties consisted of [announcer breaks in to say the Bureau is commonly known in New York as the Red Squad] of (one word garbled) the activities of terrorist organizations and frequent assignment to VIP protective duties. My activities in regard to militant terrorist groups consisted of monitoring and compiling intelligence on their overt activities, newspaper research, interviewing informants, investigating what relationships existed between these groups, and generally familiarizing myself with the progress of their activities.

Examples of the groups which I investigated included the Communist Party, Cuban militant organizations as well as a variety of Latin, Domestic revolutionary organizations which planned, or were suspected of ~~planning~~ planning, various kinds of unlawful activity. During this time I received a number of ~~awards~~ awards in connection with my work, some of which were, in 1958, I received the meritorious police award owing to the seizure of a store of contraband weapons destined for Ireland. I might add parenthetically that my father has not yet gotten over that. In 1959 I received the excellent police award for the arrest and conviction, in cooperation with the FBI, of of the prime Castro agent operating in the United States in 1958. In december, 1964, I received the meritorious police award for the arrest of the perpetrators of the bazooka shelling of the United Nations. In 1965 I received an award for participating in the arrest and conviction of a group of French Canadians and domestic militants who had plotted to destroy the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty, and the Liberty Bell.

[Caulfield then continues into 1960 when he says he was assigned to VIP protective detail and helped protect both presidential candidates].

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Excerpt from testimony of Anthony Ulasevicz, who had been describing how there was no need to bug the Democrats or anyone else, that all you need to do is to send them a postcard and forever after you'll be on their mailing list and get everything they send out.

....Even after it's over with , you still get it. They're very happy to do so.

Sen. Baker: And the politicians are pretty happy to add you to their mailing list.

Ulasevicz: And the politicians are the most vulnerable people in the world, in my ~~experience~~ experience in the last three years, to any kind of scandal, et cetera. I don't say they're guilty of it, and I still have to come back here [laughter]. ~~Wasn't it a good idea to have a wire on them?~~

Sen Baker: The last thing I'd want to do is to convert ~~your~~ your testimony into self-serving purposes ~~for~~ for this committee, but you don't have any good wire men on us, do you ?

Ulasevicz: Looks like there's plenty of 'em here [laughter].

Sen. Baker: You know, that's not a very good answer. You're heightening my concern. Ulasevicz: 'I have none on anybody.

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