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"C.I.A. Link to Hughes Reported Disclosed by Burglary on Coast." Additional details on burglary of Hughes' Summa Corporation. See story and entries 5 Jun 74 (date of the burglary) and 7 Feb 75; 18 Mar 75, "C.I.A. Salvage Ship ... "

"Hughes' officials have speculated privately that the burglary was an 'inside job,' and [a] number of Hughes ^{ANIP-A} employees have been subjected to lie detector tests.

"Among the data that the burglars boasted they had stolen were documents discussing an arrangement between the C.I.A. and Mr. Hughes's Summa Corporation. Reliable sources familiar with the investigation say that at least one document taken was a memorandum explaining to Mr. Hughes in detail the relationship that would exist between his corporation and the C.I.A."

Story says a television script writer, who asked that he not be identified, says he was contacted (no date) by Donald R. Woolbright, who told him the burglary had been carried out "on commission" by four men from St. Louis.

NYT 14 Mar 75, James Phelan - filed CIA

Hughes (burglary, 5 Jun 74) - See entry, "C.I.A. Link "

Donald L. Woolbright - " " " "

Nixon (tax deduction for donation of papers) - Story dealt with in this entry is on Hubert Humphrey's claim of nearly \$200,000 in income tax deductions for the gift of his vice-presidential papers to the Minnesota Historical Society, and IRS disallowal of the claim.

"The I.R.S. objection, according to Mr. Humphrey's lawyer, Joe A. Walters, was based on a regulation that prohibits such deductions for 'gifts of a future interest' over which the donor keeps some control. Mr. Humphrey ... has stipulated that public access to the papers be restricted for 25 years. The stipulation means that anyone wanting to look at the papers must have Mr. Humphrey's permission. According to Mr. Walters, the I.R.S. contends that the 25-year stipulation on restricted access disqualifies the papers as a charitable contribution until the limitation expires."

Story says Humphrey's case is different from that of

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Nixon, whose deductions were disallowed when it was learned that his lawyers had backdated the official deed. A check of the file should be made to see if Nixon placed restrictions on access to his pre-presidential papers. In the case of Nixon's donation of WH materials there are definite restrictions, including such conditions as this: "Access to the Materials shall be limited to myself, and to such persons as I may authorize from time to time in writing, the scope of such access to be set forth by me in each said written authorization." (Excerpt from letter to Sampson from Nixon, 6 Sep 74.)

NYT 14 Mar 75, Linda Charlton

- See entry 17 Feb, on additional donation of pre-presidential papers from the 1946 to 1968 period, on which Nixon reserves the right to impose restrictions on use and availability.

Kleindienst - "The Agua Caliente Indians, who have reservation land in and around Palm Springs, Calif., have hired Richard G. Kleindienst (no date) ... to be their lawyer in Washington. Ray Patencio, tribal chairman, said Mr. Kleindienst would not take part in the tribe's long-running legal battle with the city of Palm Springs over the zoning of tribal land within the city limits."

See entry 26 Feb 75, Ehrlichman (Indians)

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Ⓐ - See entry 10 Feb 75, Robert F. Bennett.