

# White House Calls Some

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"I is for the income tax, he ducked it; M is for the money, make it cash;

"P is for the plumbers, they need helpers . . ."

That part of a newly written song, entitled "Impeach," was among numerous quotations cited in a White House document designed to show that the House Judiciary Committee is not giving President Nixon a fair hearing in its impeachment inquiry.

The composer of the song is Representative William Hungate (Dem-Mo.), who also wrote "Down at the Ole Watergate," which was commercially recorded as sung by the congressman.

Hungate is one of seven Democrats on the 38-member committee whose comments were cited in the document, by Ken W. Clawson, director of the White House office of communications.

Clawson's office distributed copies of that document and two others to various reporters and columnists this week. One of the documents cites leaks from the committee's closed sessions and renews the White House appeal that the sessions be opened to the public.

The third document notes that the transcripts released by Mr. Nixon indicate that while he was "displeased with the Washington Post — and said so, in no uncertain terms," he was not the first public official to become displeased with the media. The document cites quotations of former President John F.



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displeasure attributed to Kennedy and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The White House document includes expletives attributed to Kennedy and it partially spells them rather than deleting them entirely as Mr. Nixon did in the transcripts he released of his own taperecorded conversations.

Issuance of the documents is part of an over-all public relations campaign conducted by Clawson to try to bolster the President's public image and discredit the judiciary committee.

The White House document citing quotes by members of the committee begins with a Feb. 6, 1974, comment by chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (Dem-N.J.):

"We are going to work expeditiously and fairly . . . whatever the result, what-

ever we learn or conclude, let us now proceed, with such care and decency and thoroughness and honor that the vast majority of the American people, and their children after them, will say: 'that was the right way.'"

Among quotes the document says various news media attributed to committee members were:

Representative George E. Danielson (Dem-L.A.), May 4, 1973: "The transcripts themselves are sufficiently damaging, in my opinion, to support a vote of impeachment. I've drawn sufficient conclusions that he was involved in the Watergate cover-up unless Nixon comes up with new evidence to the contrary."

Representative Jerome R. Waldie (Dem-Antioch), February 21: "I am quite persuaded that the President's counsel is acting like a defense counsel with a guilty client. Most of us on the committee have been prosecutors or defense attorneys and we recognize the signs."

Representative Jack Brooks (Dem-Tex.), April 28: "In a matter dealing with Nixon, who (sic) I opposed in '52, who (sic) I've never been close to, who (sic) doesn't represent my political point of view—we're just not compatible, that mother . . ."

Representative Charles V.

Rangel (Dem-N.Y.), May 4: "There is no doubt in my mind that the President is a criminal."

In addition, Representative John Conyers Jr. (Dem-Mich.) is quoted as saying that Mr. Nixon's discussion of payment of hush money to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. was "a clear violation of federal law" and "a clear, indisputable article of impeachment."

The document urging that the hearings be opened declared that despite the committee's rules of confidentiality, there has been "a cascade of leaks and prejudicial statements since the hearings started."

Referring to "leaks and other prejudicial statements" from the judiciary committee, the document cited reports by the Los Angeles Times, Washington Star, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, New York Times, New York Daily News, Baltimore Sun, Boston Globe, United Press International, NBC and CBS.

On May 15, the document noted, the Los Angeles Times, in a front-page story "reported that Doar (special counsel John Doar) wants to call Bruce Kehrli (former White House aide) as first witness to determine

whether Hunt's payroll records were deliberately altered."

"Whether intentional or not," the document continued, "the clear impact of most of the leaks and state-

ments is to prejudice the rights of the President. In effect, he is being tried and convicted in the press long before his own counsel even has an opportunity to present his side of the case."

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