

YESTERDAY'S ENEMIES

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During 1971 and 1972, the Nixon White House staff operated a "Political Enemies Project." To implement that project, John Dean, the President's lawyer, sent a confidential memo to Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and other members of the Nixon hierarchy on "how we can use the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

The staff assigned to the Political Enemies Project thereupon compiled a list of 213 names, which John Dean subsequently turned over to the Internal Revenue Service for purposes of harassment.

The list contained some of the most brilliant, patriotic, and notable people in America. Many of them have been chosen by

President Jimmy Carter to serve in his Administration. Walter Mondale, who appears on Nixon's Enemies List 1 along with his wife Joan, is Carter's Vice President and close associate.

Patricia Harris, also on Enemies List 1, is Carter's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Leslie Gelb, another of Nixon's listed enemies, has been assigned to the Policy and Planning Division of the State Department.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, will probably join the Carter Administration in some ambassadorial post, if he hasn't already.

Clark Clifford, Washington, D.C., lawyer, is a Carter adviser. Clifford Alexander Jr., on Enemies

List 1, was appointed Secretary of the Army.

Rev. Joe Duffey, on Enemies List 2, is Carter's Assistant Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs.

Pat Cadell, also on Enemies List 2, is Carter's chief pollster.

Paul Warnke, another Nixon enemy, was Carter's choice for director of the Arms Control Agency.

Charles L. Schultze, on Enemies List 2, is chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

As one goes down the list of enemies compiled by the Nixon White House, it reads more and more like a "Who's Who in America," and it boggles the mind to realize that the executive branch of this nation was once peopled by men of seemingly Nazi-like mentality.

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