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REPORT ON ALLEGATION NO. 13 - THE MOROSI BREAK-IN

Statement of Offence

Rough draft

Conspiracy to pervert the course of justice. Misprison of a felony.

Particulars of Offence

It is suggested that the Judge behaved in an improper fashion in arranging for Commonwealth Police to be located at the premises belonging to Ms Morosi after he learned that those premises were to be burgled. The so called break-in occurred early in the afternoon of 17th January 1975.

It is alleged that the Judge, who was the Attorney-General of Australia, was responsible for ensuring that two of the persons who had participated in the burglary were not prosecuted.

Three men were at the scene of the alleged break-in when Federal Police caught two of them in the act. One of the men escaped and was not subsequently arrested. The other two men were arrested and taken into custody. One of them was later charged with two offences of larceny. The second man was release by police.

Scope of Investigation

The following persons were interviewed by Commission officers in relation to this matter: John Donnelly Davies former Assistant Commissioner Crime of the Commonwealth Police; Inspector Peter Lamb of the Australian Federal Police; [REDACTED]; and Richard Wigglesworth.

Also a police brief of evidence and supporting documents relating to this matter were obtained from the Australian Federal Police and analysed.

The Facts

At about 2pm on Friday 17th January 1975, three men, Allen Frank Felton, Richard Wigglesworth, and [REDACTED] arrived at the townhouse [REDACTED] the home of Ms J. Morosi and Mr David Ditchburn, Ms Morosi's husband. The purpose of their visit was to gain entry to a garage at those premises in order to obtain various documents that were purported to relate to government affairs, in particular the affairs of Dr Jim Cairns and Senator Murphy (as he was then).

Felton is believed to have been hired or requested to arrange the break-in by Liberal Party personnel. Felton hired [REDACTED] and Wigglesworth to assist him. Wigglesworth was at that time a locksmith. He claims that he knew nothing about the proposed break-in but was simply hired by Felton and [REDACTED] to make up a duplicate key to the garage at [REDACTED]. Wigglesworth also claims that prior to being arrested by police he was unaware that the home belonged to Ms Morosi and Mr Ditchburn. Rather he claims that Felton advised him that the townhouse was his own home and that he locked himself out of the garage.

It seems that when these men arrived at the Morosi residence they discovered that the garage was not locked and were able to enter without breaking in.

As Felton and Wigglesworth were about to leave the area in a combi van, police blocked their departure and arrested them both. [REDACTED] escaped the police trap and drove away from the scene in his own car that he claims was parked a couple of blocks away from the Morosi house. The Commonwealth Police who

were involved in the arrest were the then Acting Superintendant R. Farmer, Inspector W.A. Tolmie, Sergeant P.J. Lamb, Senior Constables Hay, Marshall Gibbs and Ward. Later a Constable Pattle assisted them.

When arrested Felton was in the possession of a ladies vanity case and a "teledex" type telephone index, the property of Ms Morosi. These items had been taken from the garage by Felton.

After his arrest Felton was questioned by Police as to his knowledge that the house belonged to Ms Morosi. He said, "I was ninety five to ninety eight percent sure it was her house." When he was asked by police why he picked Ms Morosi's house to steal from he said "Obviously there is a lot more to this politically than meets the eye". When asked to enlarge upon this he declined to do so. He did say however, "My own inclinations are to tell you all about it but I'd rather wait until my solicitor contacts me." When asked for the name of him solicitor he said "David Marks or Phillip Esplin. I hope Marks comes because he is more familiar with the background to the whole thing."

David Marks telephoned police headquarters at 5 pm and spoke to Felton. Felton related to Marks details of the break-in and the property taken from Ms Morosi's garage. Inspector Tolmie then spoke to Marks. Marks asked the Inspector if he would wait until he arrived before charging Felton. Marks arrived at police headquarters at about 7.05 pm. When questioned he denied any prior knowledge of Felton's intended activities at the Morosi house, but said that he knew that Felton had a business association with Ms Morosi some years before. Marks accompanied Felton and the police officers to Central Police Station where at 7.55 pm Felton was charged with stealing the two articles which were valued by Ms Morosi at fifty one dollars. The charges were under Section 501 of the New South Wales Crimes Act (stealing the two articles of

property); and Section 7(b)(I) of the Motor Traffic Act. This latter charge related to false number plates that were found to be on the combi van that was used by Felton and Wigglesworth to travel to the Morosi house. Only Felton was charged, Wigglesworth was allowed to leave the Police Station about an hour after his arrest. No charges were ever laid against Wigglesworth because it seems the police accepted his story that he knew nothing about the proposed break-in.

Bail was set for Felton at \$100. At about 9 pm he was bailed and left Central Police Station in a Datsun stationwagon registration number [REDACTED]. This car was driven by a woman. He was driven to the Koala Motor Inn Oxford Square where he alighted from the vehicle and the woman drove off. Police enquiries revealed that the vehicle, [REDACTED] 6, was registered in the name of Mrs Julia Wenstock, [REDACTED] Mrs Wenstock is believed to be a complainant against Ms Morosi during the liquidation of the latter's airline company's. This matter was investigated by the New South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission several years ago. Ms Morosi was charged and convicted of several offences as a result of that investigation.

Subsequent police enquiries apparently failed to identify the person that Felton visited at the Koala Motor Inn, but the police found that no room at the inn was booked in Felton's name.

On 13 April 1986 Felton was interviewed by Andrew Wells of the Australian Federal Police about this matter. Wells made a file note of the conversation. During their conversation Felton advised Wells that after being charged with the two offences he appeared before Mr Lewer S.M. He recalled feeling that Lewer was likely to send him to goal. He was represented by David Marks and later by a Mr Reynolds, who is now on the bench. He recalled that he appeared before Mr Lewer a second time. However when the matter finally came on for hearing on 20th February 1975 he appeared before Mr Farquar S.M. Felton pleaded guilty to the two charges. Mr Farquar found the charges

proved but without proceeding to a conviction he bound Felton over in his own recognizance in the sum of two hundred dollars to be of good behaviour for two years. The stolen property was return to Ms Morosi.

The Murphy Connection

██████████ has been interviewed on a couple of occasions, firstly by Andrew Wells and recently by Mark Howard and me. During his interview by Wells on 4th April 1986 ██████████ formalised a statement about this matter. During his interview by us on 28th July 1986, ██████████ adopted the statement that he had given to Wells in April 1986 (attachment A). A tape recording of the interview with ██████████ was made and subsequently reduced to writing (attachment B). During that interview ██████████ confirmed that he was involved with the break-in at the Morosi house. He also confirmed the information given in his statement regarding the intervention by Murphy in relation to this matter.

He claimed that in the early 1970's he was hired by Allen Felton to break into a townhouse occupied by Juni Morosi at Gladesville. He described Felton as member of a committee of persons which included Mr W.C. Wentworth and Ivor Greenwood. He claimed that this group were anxious to get information on Lionel Murphy. The purpose of the break-in was to obtain documents providing details of Lionel Murphy's activities overseas and his relationship and business dealings with Juni Morosi. The documents were supposed to be located in the garage which was being used as an office. On his instructions an unnamed agent and a locksmith called Richard Wigglesworth broke into the property but came back empty handed. He reported this to Felton but Felton did not believe ██████████ and insisted that ██████████, Wigglesworth and he (that is Felton) personally break into the property. ██████████ claims there was a period of approximately two weeks between the first attempt and the second

break-in. During this period [REDACTED] claims that he had a conversation with Mr Bill Waterhouse. During that conversation [REDACTED] said he disclosed the nature of the proposed break-in including the time and date upon which the second break-in would take place.

[REDACTED] evidence and that of Mr Richard Wigglesworth differs slightly in some minor details. Wigglesworth was interviewed by Mark Howard and me on Tuesday 29th July 1986. A tape recording of that interview was made and subsequently reduced to writing (copy attached at annexure C). During his interview Wigglesworth advised that after he had been released by police he discussed the matter, possibly by phone with [REDACTED]. He said in response to questioning that [REDACTED] had said to him "Well it was more or less in the plan that you were going to arrested there anyway but you'd be let loose and the other bloke was going to get charged and that's virtually what happened" (see page 5 of Wigglesworth record of interview at Annexure C).

This evidence by Wigglesworth appears to support [REDACTED] claim that Murphy was involved in this matter. [REDACTED] said that after he escaped from the scene he was furious and drove his car straight to Bill Waterhouse's office, on the Pacific Highway at North Sydney. [REDACTED] said that he told Waterhouse that he had just come from Batemans Road and that there were police everywhere. He claims he said to Waterhouse "What have you done I think they have arrested by man Wigglesworth" Waterhouse laughed and said "I'm sorry [REDACTED], I'll look after it." and there upon telephoned Morgan Ryan's office. [REDACTED] claims he knew that Waterhouse phoned Morgan Ryan's office because he watched him dial the number - a number that he was familiar with because of prior dealings with Morgan Ryan. Waterhouse said to the person on the other end of the phone (a person he presumed was Morgan Ryan) "The big fellow's upset. [REDACTED] here. His mans has been arrested, I'll put him on." He then handed the phone to [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] then spoke to a

person whose voice he recognised as Morgan Ryan's and told him what had happened. Ryan laughed and the conversation continued in the following terms. Ryan said "Don't worry, we'll have it fixed. My mates here and I'll put him on." [REDACTED] said "This fellow Wigglesworth is a good friend of mine and a good fellow. It's an embarrassment to me and I believe he's now been taken into custody."

[REDACTED] then spoke to a person whose voice he recognised as Lionel Murphy's (he recognised Murphy's voice because he had heard him speak on a number of occasions in the courts). Murphy said, "Thank very much [REDACTED]. I am sorry about this but it will be attended to". [REDACTED] said "You've put me into a lot of hot water here because you've made a mess of the thing and I don't think you've gained anything from it. I want it attended to otherwise I will go to press. How did this come about?" Murphy said "Bill told me." [REDACTED] then handed the phone back to Waterhouse who said to the person on the other end of the phone ([REDACTED] assumed that it was still Lionel Murphy) "You'll definitely look after [REDACTED] man."

Waterhouse then hung up the phone and said to [REDACTED] "I will ring Bob Askin".

Waterhouse then telephoned another number and a conversation took place between Waterhouse and the person on the other end of the phone who [REDACTED] thought was Bob Askin concerning the events of that day. Waterhouse hung up the phone again and said "He'll look after it he'll contact Murray Farquar".

[REDACTED] then claims that he left Waterhouse's office and drove into the city. He went into the office's of a firm of solicitors know as Warick Colbron, Hutchison and Dyer. There he spoke to Warick Colbron about the matter, he told Colbron what had happened and the conversation continued as follows: Colbron

says "It's just like Morgan." [REDACTED] says "I hope they stand up. If they don't then I'll drop the bucket on the lot of them."

[REDACTED] says that he then went home and rang Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth to tell them what had happened to their son. He claims they were very upset, he also said that he rang Richard Wigglesworth later that night. Wigglesworth told him that it had been fixed and that Bruce Miles had represented him. The next day [REDACTED] rang Morgan Ryan at his office. He told Ryan that he was annoyed at what had occurred and the conversation then continued as follows: [REDACTED] said "Thanks for you assistance I hope there won't be any repercussions for me as a result of this." Ryan said "There won't be it's sweet." (See [REDACTED] amended statement at Annexure A for further details).

[REDACTED] Credibility

[REDACTED] has a very poor reputation. He is known in police circles as a stand over man and will do anything to further his own interests, even breaking the law. Despite these reservations about his credibility there are certain aspects of his recollection of the events during and after the Morosi break-in that warrant serious consideration. Firstly, there is evidence that he was in fact at the scene of the break-in. This evidence has been provided by police in various reports (see attachment D police report by). Secondly, most of his story has been cooborated by Wigglesworth. Despite Wigglesworth's assertions of complete honesty, Mr Howard and I form the view that he is not completely innocent. Nevertheless we conclude that he, Wigglesworth, has no motive to lie about certain aspects of the break-in particularly the role that [REDACTED] played in relation to it. Consequently some credibility can be attached to the evidence of both [REDACTED] and Wigglesworth. Also police obtained evidence from two women who were neighbours of Ms Morosi at the time. These women reported seeing [REDACTED] at the scene of the break-in. This gives further

credibility to [REDACTED] account of the incident. Also during the interview that he had with Mr Howard and myself, [REDACTED] recalled, without prompting, that he may have spoken to a woman at the scene of the break-in.

The crucial part of this evidence involves the alleged telephone conversations that he had with Morgan Ryan and Lionel Murphy in Bill Waterhouse's office after the break-in.

Further Evidence Needed

Before definite conclusions can be reached in relation to this particular allegation, corroborative evidence would be needed from Allan Felton, Bill Waterhouse and his nephew Charlie Waterhouse. Charles Waterhouse may be contacted by phone on [REDACTED]. Also Warick Colbron may be able to corroborate part of [REDACTED] evidence.

One further aspect about [REDACTED] evidence had caused some reservations. This was his apparent excellent recollection of details of the break-in and the conversations that he had with Waterhouse, Morgan Ryan, Murphy, and Colbron shortly afterwards. I believe that the events themselves were dramatic enough and attracted sufficient publicity at the time for example press reports about Felton's arrest and so on; that an ordinary person would remember such details. Also if one reads the record of interview that we had with [REDACTED] and those that Andy Wells had with him one can not help but draw the conclusion that [REDACTED] does indeed have a remarkable memory.

Conclusion

If the Commission is to continue to a report stage and further investigations are deemed appropriate this particular allegation warrants some further attention.

Peter Myers
8th August 1986

ANALYSIS OF CERTAIN
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RESUME OF AFP FILE: FELTON, ALLAN FRANK, NO. N 75/268

INTRODUCTION

File relates to the break in on the home of Junie Morosi and David Ditchburn at [REDACTED], Gladesville on 17 January, 1975. File should be read in conjunction with the [REDACTED] statement and information from Wigglesworth and Felton recently received.

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(on or about)

Douglas Alexander Allan states that was contacted by Allan Felton by telephone and asked if Felton could use a Volkswagen Kombi van No. [REDACTED] registered in the name of Allan's Company Panelect Pty. Ltd. Felton stated that he required the vehicle for use on the Wednesday night. Did not tell Allan for what purposes he needed it. Allan claims no knowledge of registration plates [REDACTED] 17.1.75.

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17.1.75	<p>Statement taken from Junie Morosi by then Detective Inspector W Tolmie.</p> <p>Morosi states that about 8.10 a.m. on 17.1.75 she and her husband (David Ditchburn) left home and as far as she recollected locked the garage door before leaving the premises.</p> <p>Identifies a brown vanity case and a brown telephone index shown to her by Tolmie as being her property and being items she had left in her garage that morning. States she gave noone permission or authority to take the items from her garage and that she is prepared to attend court to give evidence on the matter if necessary.</p>	Tolmie now retired.
17.1.75 2 p.m.	<p>Statement of Ian Hay, Senior Constable then Commonwealth Police who says that about 2 p.m. or shortly after 2 p.m. on Friday 17.1.75 was with Inspector Tolmie in a police car and a person named Allan Frank Felton. The police car was parked in Batemans Street, Gladesville (the street in which Morosi and Ditchburn lived). Hay states that when Inspector Tolmie left the car he and Felton had a conversation during which Felton admitted stealing a</p>	

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17.1.75 2.00 p.m. contd	vanity case and teledex from Morosi's townhouse. Subsequent to the admission, Felton took Hay to a VW Kombi van parked near the corner of Batemans Street and Victoria Road where Felton indicated that Hay should look behind the front seat on the floor. Accordingly Hay recovered a brown vanity case and a brown teledex. Felton also asked Hay to take from the Kombi van his personal diary and the locksmith's (Wigglesworth) key gun and a set of lock picks.	
17.1.75 1.50 p.m.	Statement by then Sergeant 1st Class P J Lamb. States that about 1.50 p.m. on 17.1.75 went with Senior Constable Marshall to Batemans Road, Gladesville with other officers. Lamb and Marshall took up position at the northern end of Batemans Road and about 2.10 p.m. they proceed to the corner of Batemans Road and Victoria Road where Lamb saw Inspector Tolmie talking to a male person identified as Richard Ashley Wigglesworth. After being cautioned by Lamb, Wigglesworth stated that he only helped "the bloke" to get into his garage. He identified the	

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garage of Morosi stating that in fact his services were not needed as the garage door had been opened when tried. Apparently Wigglesworth says he stayed outside the garage whilst the other bloke (Felton) entered and picked up a couple of things and walked out without entering the house proper. Wigglesworth identified himself as a locksmith at Ashfield who had responded apparently to a call from Felton to assist Felton to get into his garage. Wigglesworth identifies a second male being "a big bloke wearing shorts and about 45" who he thought was a neighbour or friend of Felton's and whose whereabouts at the time of his being spoken to by police was not known.

Male most probably was [REDACTED]

5.15 p.m.

Lamb introduced to Solicitor Bruce Miles by Constable Hay. Miles apparently retained by Wigglesworth and apparently allowed to leave Commonwealth Police Headquarters.

Miles partner of Morgan Ryan

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2.00 p.m.(short-ly before)	<p>Tolmie states that shortly before 2.00 p.m. went to Batemans Road, Gladesville and kept observation on [REDACTED] which premises contained a number of townhouses. About 2.00 p.m., saw a white volkswagen kombi van [REDACTED] driving away from [REDACTED] Road occupied by 2 men. Kombi wagon was pulled over and found it contained Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth. Recounts admissions by Felton. Arrest Felton for stealing the vanity case and telephone index. Tolmie recounts interviewing Felton who made the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Wigglesworth acted innocently as a locksmith . That the reason for entering Morosi's house was politically motivated . Whilst inclined to tell police the full story, preferred to await legal advice. Identifies Mr David Marks and Mr Phillip Esplin as his legal advisors. 	
4.15 p.m.	<p>Mrs Felton arrived at Commonwealth Police Headquarters and had private discussion with husband, leaving about 4.45 p.m.</p>	

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5.00 p.m.	Tolmie receives telephone call from Marks's solicitor. Marks speaks to Felton.	
7.00 p.m. (shortly after)	Marks arrives Commonwealth Police Headquarters - (note in the meantime Mrs Felton returns and poignantly leaves Mr Felton a copy of the Gulag Archipeligo).	
18.1.75		
11.00 a.m.	Lamb and Senior Constable C Foster saw Felton at Commonwealth Police Headquarters who had come to examine his diary. Felton was questioned in relation to the identity of the suspected third person. Amongst other names, the name Bristow was put to Felton who admitted he was a business associate. Of interest the name Mike Shulberger, current affairs, was put to Felton in reply made an obtuse remark regarding a "political story" made the comment that if his legal advisors gave him the go ahead he would then give police the complete picture. Felton departed about 11.25 a.m.	

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20.1.75	Felton appears Central Court of Petty Sessions charged under NSW Crimes Act Section 501 with stealing and with unlawful possession of motor vehicle registration plates. (New South Wales Motor Traffic Act Section 7 (B) 1. Matters remanded for mention to 17.2.75. Felton on continuing bail of \$100.	
24.1.75	Letter from Peter T Honeybone, Handwriting Expert to Officer in Charge, Commonwealth Police relevant to his examination of a Wood's Desk Diary advises no indentations visible other than those indentations caused by the writing appearing in the diary and that the diary was also examined under ultraviolet radiation for the purpose of detecting latent impressions with a negative result.	
24.1.75	Extract from Daily Mirror article headed: "MP Probes Morosi History". Quotes Wentworth saying he had been looking into the background of Junie Morosi. Suggests that Morosi was purely secondary, he was interested in the Ministers. Claim that	

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24.1.75 contd	Commonwealth Police were being used for political purposes. Wentworth claimed that the Attorney-General, Senator Murphy was misusing the Commonwealth Police to cover up something he did not want to come out in the open. Articles suggest confirmation that police were checking allegations that political motives were behind the alleged breakin. Police sources are quoted as saying that a number of fresh allegations had been made about the alleged break in. Such allegations believe to involve a newly formed political group linking some politicians and a number of leading businessmen. Wentworth quoted as saying the Attorney-General has a habit of using Federal Police for political purposes.	
10.2.75	Letter to Commonwealth Police ex. Attorney General's Department DCS Sydney signed by Mr Lawson. Refers to his minute of 30.1.75 ie., Counsel for Morosi's requesting her children be used as Witnesses. Advise us that evidence may be forthcoming from Morosi's husband (David Ditchburn) encloses a copy of letter dated 10.2.75 addressed to David Marks & Co. notifies	Note: that in Lawson's letter to the Commonwealth Police of the 10.2.75. The police are simply advised that the matter is to be pressed on the

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10.2.75 contd	Commonwealth Police that the matter is to be pressed at Central Court on 17.2.75 and requests that the necessary witnesses be at Court that day.	17th February for a hearing whilst in his letter to David Marks & Co. Lawson advises him that the informant proposes to ask the court to hear the matter on that date and that any application for a further adjournment would be opposed. The informant in this matter appears to have been Detective Sergeant Lamb and on the face of it, Lawson's two letters are in conflict.

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13.2.75	Request from Commonwealth Police by telex appears to be addressed to Commonwealth Police Headquarters in Canberra requesting Miss Junie Morosi Department of Treasury, be warned that she may be required to attend Central Court of Petty Sessions on 17.2.75.	
17.2.75	Felton appeared at Central Court of Petty Sessions at 11.00 a.m. and was remanded on continuing bail of \$100 to 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 20th February a date was anticipated the matter would proceed.	
17.2.75	Letter ex. Deputy Crown Solicitor Lawson to Officer in Charge, Commonwealth Police advising that the Felton matter had been adjourned until 20.2.75 when the Prosecution Case would be taken and advising Mr Felton may then apply for an adjournment should he consider his defence to be prejudiced by continuing at that time. Lawson requests that Tolmie, Lamb, Hay, Allan be in attendance on 20.2.75 to give evidence. Also advises that DCS will arrange to bring Miss Morosi to Sydney and any problems which may arise in getting her to court will be discussed with "your" Commonwealth	In normal cases arrangements re witnesses left to Compol.

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17.2.75 contd	Officers. Requests, photographs on behalf of Counsel of Morosi's townhouse.	
20.2.75	Felton appeared before Mr Farquhar SM at Central Court of Petty Sessions and pleaded guilty to both charges. Felton represented by Mr Reynolds of counsel instructed by David Marks's solicitor. Prosecution represented by Mr Foord of counsel instructed by Deputy Crown Solicitor appears Mr Farquhar found charges proven but did not proceed to a conviction (Probably under Section 5561 (A) of the NSW Crimes Act).	Note: Felton recounts that before appearing before Farquhar, he appeared before another Magistrate who put him in fear of going to jail. Felton, not aware as to how Farquhar came to handle matter.
21.2.75	Article appearing in Daily Mirror newspaper entitled "Why I Broke Into Junie's Home". The story relates how Allan Felton one of four people who signed sworn statements quoted in the House of Representatives by Mr Wentworth "today" told how he broke into Miss Junie Morosi's home. Liberal Backbencher, Mr W Wentworth read the Statement in Parliament yesterday which was signed by four former employees and business associates of Miss Morosi and her husband David Ditchburn. Felton	

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21.2.75 contd	<p>apparently told the reporter that he broke into Morossi's townhouse to attempt to obtain some documents relating to the liquidation of a company named Transportation Consultants International (Aust) Pty. Limited which later changed its name to Tacticair Pty. Limited. Felton said he had an idea the documents were there but had no proof.</p> <p>Felton is quoted as saying: "From what Doctor Cairns has said, it is obvious that I was dobbled in but I have no idea who did it. It was a complete mystery as only three people knew about the break in." He described as entirely untrue that Mr Wentworth had known about the break in or had engineered it as alleged by Dr Cairns in Parliament on 20.2.75. He also denied it was a political plot against the Labor Government.</p>	
21.2.75	<p>Letter from Mr Lawson of Deputy Crown Solicitor to Commonwealth Police outlining result of Court case against Felton.</p>	

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22.2.75	Article extracted from Australian newspaper headed "Wentworth Attacks Police Role". The article recounts that Mr W C Wentworth today accused the Commonwealth Police of corruption in the handling of the Morosi affair. Wentworth stated it was significant that the prosecution acting on Commonwealth Police instructions made allegations that the case had sinister political overtones. Allegations which were subsequently abandoned. Wentworth assumed the Federal Government had influenced the Commonwealth Police suggesting that it was a "Watergate". Hoped for a full inquiry.	
Undated but subsequent to 22.2.75	Folio appears to comprise draft telex to Commonwealth Headquarters, Canberra quoting The Age or Australian newspaper of the 22.2.75 wherein allegations were made against the Commonwealth Police. Final paragraph of document requests action to remove allegations of corruption from Inspector Tolmie and Sergeant Lamb who "on the instructions of Assistant Commissioner Davies conducted this investigation and prosecution".	

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23.2.75	Article from Sunday Mirror recounts Wentworth's claims of 22.2.75 to the effect the Federal Government was trying to cover up the Morosi affair. Accused Commonwealth Police of corruption in handling investigation. General recap of the previous day's article out of The Australian seems as though it most probably was lifted directly except for the fact that it states that after the hearing, New South Wales Attorney-General, Mr Maddison called for the papers. Maddison quoted as saying, "it was a case referred to in Federal Parliament and one which I considered should be studied but I find it is a matter in which no further action can be taken."	
26.2.75	Sydney Morning Herald. Article headed: "Honoured Name of Wentworth disgraced: PM". The Prime Minister, Mr Whitlam was quoted as saying that Liberal Backbencher, W C Wentworth had disgraced an honoured name over his urgency motion on Miss Junie Morosi in Parliament last week.	

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26.2.75 contd	<p>The Attorney-General, Mr Enderby was quoted as saying, the Commonwealth Police and the Magistrate involved in the case relating to the burglary at Morosi's flat had acted properly and it be also quoted as understanding that an informant had passed information to Commonwealth Police, but he did not know whether the State Police were informed. Enderby directly quoted as saying "My understanding is that the Commonwealth Police then took the appropriate action and affected an arrest that is within their authority." A further quote of Enderby: "Everything that is being put to me confirms that the police acted properly, the Magistrate acted properly and the man was dealt with properly."</p>	<p>Check when Murphy accused being A.G. and Enderby took over.</p>
4.3.75 11.40 a.m.	<p>Telephone call received from David Ditchburn by Detective Sergeant Lamb in which Ditchburn claimed that two female neighbours being Vicki Van Dongen of [REDACTED] and Shirley Drinkwater had witnessed the break in One of the girls had recognised [REDACTED] and had in fact spoken to him. Ditchburn suggested</p>	

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4.3.75	11.40 am contd both females were extremely frightened of reprisals by [REDACTED] who, he alleged had been responsible for three murders.	
6.3.75	<p>Extract from Nation Review. Article by Tony Reeves headed up: "Junie: who asked the Private Eye to Spy". Article leads to a Sydney private detective who had been approached to "do the job" on Morosi. The private detective is quoted as saying he was approached by a bosomy blond whom he knows quote well a day or two after the first story of Junie Morosi's appointment to Jim Cairn's staff. The blond said she wanted to hire a private detective to dig up all the dirt on Morosi. The private eye says that she talked alot about what we want done and about us having alot of money. Apparently the bosomy blond staggered him by suggesting that we were prepared to spend a cool \$250,000 to destroy Morosi's standing and in so doing seriously damage the Labor Government and Cairns in particular. The private eye was quoted as saying he thought the matter over for about 8 days and then talked the matter over with the male</p>	<p>= [REDACTED]</p> <p>= Leila Weinstock?</p>

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6.3.75 contd	<p>friend of the blond, a former Liberal Candidate for NSW who took into an office of the Liberal Party where he met with officials whose names he cannot recall. One of the officials is alleged to have dialled a telephone number being allegedly that of a Liberal Senator to discuss the job with him. The private detective says that he discussed the whole affair with the Senator for nearly two hours. Unfortunately he has no proof that it was in fact the Senator on the other end of the line however, the person said that we "wanted total bugging and background search on Junie Morosi and her husband David Ditchburn. The job would involve breaking into the Morosi residence, bugging it with hidden electronic microphones. The same to happen to Morosi's Canberra residence with concentration on her bedroom and to Ditchburn's office at 803 Australia Square Tower, the office of Ethiopia Airlines. In addition, two people to be sent overseas to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Manilla checking on business activities and in the Phillipines, details of a more personal nature on Morossi and Ditchburn. The second person to go to London and return to Sydney via Ethiopia, apparently the people had a</p>	

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6.3.75 contd	<p>quarter of a million dollars to spend on this venture. The private eye is quoted as saying that later in December the bosomy blond returned to tell him that his asking price of \$250,000 a day was too much and that they had already sent a man to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Manilla and another man to London so that the private detective would only have to do the Sydney and Canberra ends of the job. She asked him would he do it for a \$100 a day which he refused. The Article states that Allan Felton was mounting intensive investigations to various business activities of Junie Morosi and her husband and had retained a costly legal man. The actual break in took place before the tabling in Parliament of Statutory Declarations by Felton and others. Article suggests the private eye may have been the source of the leak to the Commonwealth Police.</p>	
6.3.75 2.25 p.m.	<p>Tolmie and Lamb interview Dongan who confirmed that she was living at [REDACTED] Gladesville and had returned home with a female friend about the time of the alleged break in when they saw a man recognised by her friend as [REDACTED] Apparently [REDACTED] had</p>	

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2.25 p.m. contd commented in conversation that he was
"on the biggest job of his life".

Dongan stated that she had recently thereto been approached by Ditchburn who tried to get her to make an affidavit naming [REDACTED] as being present at the time. He had also tried to get her to give an interview to Tony McRae of The Sun newspaper. She refused both requests. She claims she had also been approached by Channel 9 who had been referred to her by Ditchburn. She claimed that she had not been threatened by [REDACTED] and therefore would not sign an affidavit to that effect as requested by Ditchburn. She confirmed that her moving from the townhouse to Chatswood had nothing to do with the matter.

Mrs Drinkwater, the wife of the caretaker of the townhouses at [REDACTED] Gladesville was interviewed on 7th March, 1975 and confirmed the recounting of events as stated by Van Dongan.

RESUME OF COMMONWEALTH POLICE FILE NO. N. 72/1609 DITCHBURN, DAVID

INTRODUCTION

Ditchburn, husband of Morosi was a debtor of the P.M.G. Hence inquiries by Compol. Apparently he had been identified as using an alias of Mervyn Lindsay. During inquiries Lea Weinstock and Oscar Dzvubinski approach investigating officer Jacobson with information re Ditchburn/Morosi. Weinstock and dzvubinski probaly involved in background re Morosi breakin.

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The document on the file comprises notes of the conversation between Mrs Leila Weinstock and then Constable J Jacobson, now I think Station Sergeant, stationed in Perth Western Australia. The notes comprise resume of Weinstock's association with Junie Morosi which went back to 1960 in Manilla. Weinstock became friendly with Morosi during a stay in the Philippines. At that time apparently Morosi was keen to migrate to Australia and whilst Weinstock was prepared to act as guarantor for her to try and transpire this was not

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Marginal date 27.8.72	<p>necessary. Apparently Morosi was preceeded by members of her family. Morosi apparently obtained employment with Qantas, went through a divorce and married a man named Alejandro. Subsequent to marrying Alejandro, she met Ditchburn. In 1963 Alejandro died. Apparently there was a divorce raid inspired by Mrs Ditchburn and David Ditchburn and Morosi were found in a motel. At the time Ditchburn was the Sales Manager for a Swiss chemical company Sandoz. The outcome of the raid was that Ditchburn was sacked. Seems of little relevance..</p> <p>Second last paragraph, page 4 of the notes which I assume are a continuation of the notes made by Jacobson regarding his interview with Weinstock. The paragraph outlines that in late 1971 Ditchburn arranged with Addis (possibly a reference to Addis Abbabba being the capital of Ethiopia and assumably the Head Office of Ethiopian Airlines) for the employment of Ingrid Murphy, wife of Senator Murphy for the fee of \$1.00 per year to be the Public Relations Officer for Ethiopian Airlines for 1 year. Apparently Mrs Murphy and the Senator travelled to Ethiopia and then around the world on this basis</p>	<p>I recollect seeing somewhere some press clippings on this particular matter. I think it raised a bit of a storm at the time with the suggestion being that Murphy was now only involved in a rort simply to get cheap airline tickets. Have spoken to Leila Weinstock who was unable to apply any information of relevance to the enquiries regarding the second trial. I've noted also that in relation to the Allan file that the bosomy blond referred to in the article was probably Leila Weinstock. This is based on the</p>

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Marginal date 27.8.72 contd	as well as another trip to Hong Kong.	<p>fact that I'm pretty sure she met [REDACTED] at that relevant time and also as a matter of record when Felton was bailed, he was driven from the police station in a car registered to Weinstock, even though the driver was not identified.</p> <p>Although Mrs Weinstock does fit the description being a bosomy blond, her age being in the late 70's, somewhat retracts from the word picture. I also feel that she was part of the push in those days to denounce Morosi. She is quite affable and talkative and</p>

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would no doubt be available for interview if required. Being quite elderly, she is very limited in her mobility although still quite lucid and lively. I note that the name Oscar Dzubinski is mentioned quite a few times in the notes.

Apparently he is still around although I have never met him and do not know where to find him. The officer of the then PMG, Mr Wawn died late last year or early this year.

Apparently Ditchburn and Morosi and/or Morosi owed the PMG a considerable amount of money

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27.10.72	Cheque made payable to PMG Department in the sum of \$600 drawn on the account of PCI Travel Pty. Ltd. on the Wells Fargo Bank, Australia Square Branch. Appears to have been signed by Ditchburn and Morosi. Payment seems to relate to an arrangement between Ditchburn and a Mr K Wortley of the then PMG. I don't know Mr Wortley.	
10.10.72	Report by Jacobson to officer in charge, Commonwealth Police, NSW. Jacobson reports that on 22.9.72 he received a phone call from Lea Weinstock who informed him she wished to give him important information regarding David Ditchburn, Junie Morosi and a Mervyn Lindsay. Apparently Jacobson had some previous contact with Ditchburn over Ditchburn being a debtor regarding an	

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10.10.72 contd	outstanding telephone account in the name of Mervyn Lindsay. Apparently Jacobson had found out that Lindsay and Ditchburn were one and the same person.	
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In paragraph 3, Jacobson states that on the 10th of September, 1972, Sam Brotherson of Qantas Security contacted him to discuss Ditchburn. Apparently Brotherson had already interviewed Weinstock and Dzrubinski. Apparently Brotherson was mainly interested in protecting I.A.T.A. and also alleged leaks of confidential information from Qantas.

(The leaks I may have related to Morosi being employed by Qantas passing on certain information that found its way to Parliament House.)

Paragraph 13 notes that Weinstock was suing Ditchburn and Morosi for some \$18,000. The rest of the report apparently relates to items of interest regarding Morosi and Ditchburn in relation to the possibility of committing Commonwealth Offences.

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<p>Marginal date</p> <p>10.12.74</p>	<p>Report by Superintendent First Class, A J Watt to the Commissioner Compol. Advises that on the 2nd February, 1972 information was received from the Revenue Section Australia Post regarding an unpaid telephone account in the sum of \$346.26 in the name of Mervyn Lindsay. The report goes on to state that Constable J Jacobson handled the enquiry during which he was approached by Brotherson of Qantas Security who had been referred to by Wawn of Australia Post. During Brotherson supplied Jacobson with a photocopy of notes he had made of an interview with Weinstock and also notes he had made regarding an interview with Dzubinski.</p>	<p>It is not clear from the notes on this file except for one page that are related to Jacobson's interview with Weinstock just whose notes are also attached.</p> <p>At paragraph 7 Watt advises that on the 5.12.74 John Little of the current affair television programme enquired as to whether the Commonwealth Police were making enquiries into the activities of Miss Morosi who was then receiving publicity over her appointment to the staff of Dr J Cairns.</p>

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Marginal date 10.12.74 contd		Watt after having consulted with Jacobson, on his 1972 enquiries, advises the Commissioner that in his opinion, the information to hand was motivated by the Civil action taken by Weinstock and Dzsrubinski against Morosi and Ditchburn.
17.1.75	A photocopy of report of Assistant Commissioner, J D Davies to the Attorney-General of the day is attached to this file.	
28.2.75	Report by Jacobson, to Officer in Charge, NSW District. Jacobson reports that he had been contacted several times by Dzsrubinski regarding Morosi. The last telephone call he received was on 19.2.75. On 20.2.75 Jacobson met with Dzsrubinski during	

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28.2.75 contd	<p>which he was advised by Dzubinski that he and a group formed together evidence in an endeavour to discredit Morosi had attempted and achieved. Apparently the group comprised Allan Felton, Lionel Hart, Lea Weinstock, Leigh Cottle and Oscar Dzubinski, their legal advisor being David Marks. The group was backed by W Wentworth MHR for Manly who appeared to be using the situation for political purposes. During the discussion, Dzubinski showed Jacobson an article published on page 416 The Nation Review of 31.1.75 which he suggested was liableless in that it implied that TCI's records were in a state of disarray because of Dzubinskis' being an inmate of a psychiatric hospital.</p>	
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Apparently earlier in the year, Dzubinski had travelled to Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines for dual purposes. He visited his father in Japan and also made enquiries regarding Morosi in Hong Kong and the Phillipines. He said that a Chris Barber-Lomax of Seamark Enterprises, Manilla was going to combine with three other prominent Philippino citizens to obtain a supply of statements regarding Morosi's financial affairs in Manilla. He claimed the three people were Flor, Orendain, Bob Morris and "Cincho"

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Dzrubinski also stated that a Tony Abad, the Vice President of Air Manilla was a good friend of Morosi and would not give him much information. He added that he spoke to a Don Ng and a Kay Ng of Don Lee and Associates of Manilla who were expecting to migrate to Australia in June 1975, their papers having been endorsed by David Ditchburn. Apparently Dzrubinski also claimed that Morosi had a bad name at The Palace Hotel, Tokyo where she owed hundreds of dollars for failing to honour travel booking arrangements.

Jacobson winds up his report by suggesting that Dzrubinski is a person in whom little credence can be placed.

7.3.75	Report by Jacobson, the Officer in Charge, NSW District relates apparently to an article in the Daily Telegraph of the 7th March, 1975 regarding "Junie's \$10,000 phone bet claim". Report relates to the commentary on the article in The Daily Telegraph which is assessed as being substantially correct.	
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VARIOUS INTERVIEWS

[REDACTED] of Sydney states:

1. I am a *Security Consultant* I am also known as [REDACTED]
2. In the early 70's I was hired by one, Allan Felton to break into a town-house occupied by Juni Morosi and her husband, David Ditchburn. The property was situated at [REDACTED], Gladesville.
3. Allan Felton had an office in Kent Street which is up the road from where my father's office used to be. Allan Felton was part of a committee of persons which included W C Wentworth and Ivor Greenwood, who was the shadow Attorney-General at the time.
4. The purpose of the break-in was to obtain documents providing details of Lionel Murphy's activities overseas and his relationship and business dealings with Juni Morosi. Those documents were supposed to be located in the garage and a room used as an office.
5. I instructed an agent of mine together with a lock-smith called Richard Wigglesworth to break into the property.
6. The break-in was unsuccessful. My agent and Richard Wigglesworth came back empty handed.
7. I reported the matter to Allan Felton. I told him that no documents had been found. He did not believe me and refused to pay me. He insisted that I personally break into the property again with him and Richard Wigglesworth.

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8. There was a period of approximately two weeks between the first and the second break-ins. During this period of time I had a conversation with Bill Waterhouse. I recall that the conversation was as follows:

He said: "Do you happen to know anything about a man from Melbourne called Ivor Greenwood? He is the shadow Attorney-General."

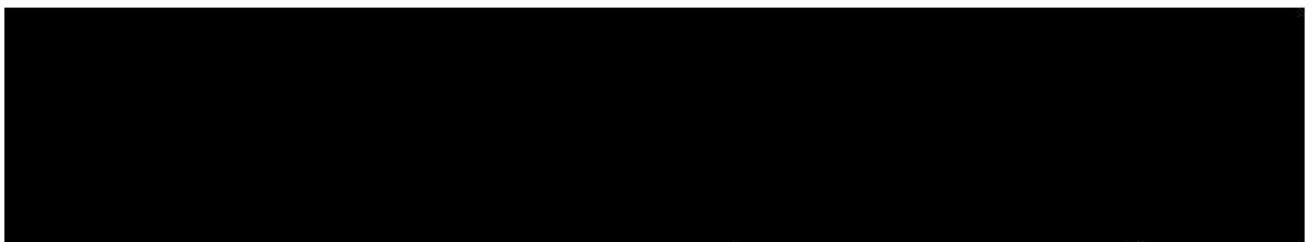
I said: "He's part of group that is anxious to get information on Lionel Murphy. I have been hired to do a raid on a property occupied by Juni Morosi and David Ditchburn. I'm supposed to get some documents relating to Lionel Murphy."

He said: "Greenwood's got a bee in his bonnet about Lionel Murphy and he's causing him a lot of trouble. You know that Lionel Murphy and Neville Wran are my best chinas?"

I said: "The only reason I tell you this Bill is that I'm fed up because I got my agent to do the raid and he didn't get anything. They won't pay me and they've told me that I've got to go to the place again."

I think that I also told him the date upon which the second raid would take place.

9. Approximately two weeks after the first break-in I accompanied Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth to the property in Bateman's Road. I parked my car away from the property in Gladesville and drove the remaining distance in a van with Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth.



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10. When we got to the property I did not go in. ^{*} I noticed that when Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth went towards the property a number of police emerged. They were on the balcony and the roof. Police cars then came up Bateman's Road. I started running and jumped over a few fences and got back to my car.

JB

11. I was furious and drove my car straight to Bill Waterhouse's office on the Pacific Highway at North Sydney. I went straight into his office and the following conversation took place:

*JB.
after talking to his nephew Charles Waterhouse*

I said: "I've just come from Bateman's Road. There were police everywhere. What have you done? I think they have arrested my man Wigglesworth."

He laughed and then said:

"I'm sorry [redacted] I'll look after it."

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He then telephoned Morgan Ryan's office. I knew that he had telephoned Morgan Ryan's office because I watched him dial the number. I was familiar with that number. I used to do a lot of work for Morgan Ryan including process serving and divorce work. I also knew Morgan Ryan socially.

^{*} but remained in the van. Wigglesworth and Felton entered the property, Wigglesworth used a key he had made up from the previous break-in. The door was left open. They emerged after a few minutes and came towards the van. I got out to move a ^{child's} bicycle that was on the ground when a number of Police and Police cars came up Bateman's Road and off buildings.

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12. Bill Waterhouse said to the person on the other end of the phone, who I assumed was Morgan Ryan:

"The big fellow's upset. [REDACTED] here. His man has been arrested. I'll put him on."

He then handed the phone to me.

13. I then spoke to a person whose voice I recognised as being Morgan Ryan. I told him what had happened. He laughed and then the conversation continued as follows:

He said: "Don't worry, we'll have it fixed. My mate's here and I'll put him on."

I said: "This fellow Wigglesworth is a good friend of mine and a good fellow. It's an embarrassment to me and I believe he has now been taken into custody."

14. I then spoke to a person whose voice I recognised as being Lionel Murphy. I recognised Lionel Murphy's voice because I had heard him speak on a number of occasions. I recall for example that in approximately 1949 I was a police constable attached to the Traffic Court in Phillip Street and Lionel Murphy used to appear there for various clients. I have also met him in the chambers of Andrew Leary in Phillip Street. I have heard him speak on other occasions. The conversation was as follows:

He said: "Thanks very much [REDACTED] I'm sorry about this but it will be attended to."

I said: "You've put me in a lot of hot water here because you've made a mess of the thing and I don't think you've gained anything from it. I want it attended to otherwise I will go to press. How did this come about?"

He said: "Bill told me."

15. I then handed the phone back to Bill Waterhouse who said to the person on the other end of the phone who I assumed at that stage was still Lionel

Murphy:

"You'll definitely look after [REDACTED] man?"

16. Bill Waterhouse then hung the phone up and said to me:

"I will ring Bob Askin."

17. He then telephoned another number and a conversation took place between Bill Waterhouse and the person on the other end of the phone, who I assumed was Bob Askin concerning the events of that day. He then hung up and said to me:

"He'll look after it. He'll contact Murray Farquhar."

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18. I then left Bill Waterhouse's office and went into town. I went into an office I sometimes used in Wynyard House on the second floor. It was within the offices of a firm of solicitors known as ^{Warrick Colbrin} Colbrin Hutchison and Dwyer. I was concerned that Murphy and Ryan would not keep their promise. I wanted to speak to Warrick Colbrin because he had been Morgan Ryan's Articled Clerk and knew him well. I told Warrick Colbrin what had happened and the conversation continued as follows:

He said: "It's just like Morgan"

I said: "I hope they stand up. If they don't then I'll drop the bucket on the lot of them."

19. I then went home and rang Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth. I told them what had happened to their son. They were very upset.

20. I rang Richard Wigglesworth later that night and he told me that it had been fixed and that Bruce Miles had represented.

21. The next day I rang Morgan Ryan at his office. I told him of my annoyance about what had occurred and the conversation then continued as follows:

I said: "Thanks for your assistance. I hope there won't be any repercussions for me as a result of this?"

He said: "There won't be. It's sweet."

22. I think that Richard Wigglesworth did appear in Court and was discharged under Section 556A of the Crimes Act. Allan Felton was charged and I think pleaded guilty.
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- WITNESS [REDACTED]
- 28/1/86

RECORD OF INTERVIEW WITH P MYERS, M HOWARD AND [REDACTED]
COMMENCED: 3.16 P.M. 28 JULY, 1986 - CONCLUDED: 5.50 P.M.

Tape of interview commenced at 3.21PM

Myers: Do you prefer to be called [REDACTED]?

[REDACTED] Yeah [REDACTED] will do.

Myers: Ok I'm Peter and this is Mark. [REDACTED] that's a copy of the statement that I think you were talking about on the phone, that you gave Andy Wells would you like a look at that.

[REDACTED] Yes, there were quite a few mistakes probably made in it but if it came to a point of going to court I'm certain that I could straighten up the thing in more details in regards to the different events that took place but over all this was brought about through an inquiry that he was making and he asked if I knew about certain things. I said, I did and I said that I could extend on that. I was very embittered as a result of having been involved in this matter and being close to a predicament, where I took the job in good faith and gave it to agents who worked for me, who did the break-in originally, on the Morosi apartment, as a result of doing divorce raids and other work it was virtually par for the course. If you got caught it was your misfortune, if you didn't that was that. Different Justices commented on the nature of the photo's, but how you got them and went about it, was your job as an investigator.

Myers: Before you go to much further let me just explain what we're about, as I indicated on the phone, everything that you say here is privileged and won't be used against you personally,

Myers continues:

ok, and it's all confidential of course. As I said we will assess all this material, if you have got any documentary evidence to help us with we'll present this up the line to commissioners and they'll take it from there. Now they may call on you to give evidence before them on oath, anyhow we'll see how that go's.

Anyway as a result of doing this break-in I was asked to do it again, hence the statement that you've got that runs into the detail. I first met Lionel Murphy in the court of Petty Sessions in Phillips Street in 1949 when I worked at the court there and he appeared on several occasions there, acting for different people at that stage.

Myers: So you knew him fairly well?

I knew him by sight, I knew he was friendly with different other legal people that I knew, I used to know Morgan Ryan's wife before he married her, like wise your neighbour here on the same floor Cedric Symonds who was going to send me down to the eighth floor. Anyway having been the biggest in the divorce in the field and having had a lot of work, I did most of the large legal firms in Sydney, their divorce work, plus the fact that I did other investigations, I was pretty familiar with Morgan Ryan who was a close associate of Lionel Murphy's. Further to that Bruce Miles who was later to be struck off, he then worked, when he came back for Morgan Ryan and Brock and I used to feed them a lot of work like many other lawyers because under the old Act solicitors weren't allowed to tout or solicit work and investigators could either make or break criminal lawyers and lawyers. Although most criminal lawyers today are fostered and supported by corrupt Policemen.

Myers: Right.

██████████ And having seen how it's worked over the years and knowing the way in which different Policemen recommend issues seems to fall that way. There was a lawyer that acted for me in a case that I went down the drain on, he was a fellow called Andrew Leary, who was a close associate of Lionel Murphy's to the extent that he thought that Lionel Murphy would help him get to the bench. But as a result of his background, divorces and everything else, I didn't think he had much chance but I felt that I was sold out re the case that I had and I went to court on it and went to goal. Further still to this I was familiar with people in the Immigration Department that were also friendly with Lionel Murphy, Juni Morosi, others. Are you right?

Myers: Yes

██████████ In fact Andrew Leary had the man in charge of permanent residency, his brother working for him in liquor stores, further still having worked for Morgan Ryan and Brock in process work, I've done a lot of investigation work for them through the years and it was Bruce Miles who put the constitution together for the Wayback Committee, which is the rehabilitation of drug addicts and alcoholics. And knowing him well and referring a lot of work to him, the patients that he acted for that were remanded into the custody of Dr Dalton. So I was very familiar with the company that Morgan Ryan had done and I further knew that there was a very close association between Murphy and these people.

Myers: Now when you say that you had a fair number of dealings with Morgan Ryan, would those dealings have been in person and on the phone?

Yeah, in person and on the phone.

Myers: So you would have (phone call for Mark Howard interrupts). So you would have come ~~the~~^{to} recognise his voice on the phone pretty well.

I know his voice exceptionally well because I've spoken to him at home.

Myers: Yeah.

I was then confronted by News Limited to talk to Murray Farquar, Morgan Ryan and Bruce Miles at Bruce Miles's home at one occasion in regard to an action they had against News Limited.

Myers: Right. Now would the same go with Mr Justice Murphy at the time?

I wasn't so conversant with his voice, as I was with Morgan Ryan's but I'd heard Leary speak to him on numerous occasions. On many occasions person to person and I'd heard him on the phone, so I had heard him both ways, so I was conversant with who was there. And further to that I knew when I made this statement I'd spoken to Bill Waterhouse when he asked me about the contents of this, not the contents of this, but he asked me about the reasoning that I did the break-in on Morosi's the first time and I confided in him and his eyes lit up. Little did know that he was going to inform. His great mate who recommended him the the bar,

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who he told him, there was Neville Wran and Lionel Murphy recommended him to the bar, proposed him, to become a barrister and so consequently

Myers: Proposed Wran to the bar?

██████████ Proposed Waterhouse,

Myers: Waterhouse.

██████████ Wran and Lionel put him up.

Myers: That's Bill Waterhouse?

██████████ This is Bill Waterhouse. He said that you know ██████████ this Iva Greenwood is creating a lot of trouble for my great mate.

Myers: Right.

██████████ And I said well it's funny that he had reneged, or they had reneged the committee on paying me the fee that was asked by my agent to do the break-in in the first place and they want me to go back and do it again. And I was virtually was gullible enough, silly enough to tell him that I was doing again and when I did it there were Commonwealth Police there to rock the boat. Looked funny because there were blokes on the roof and I was a bit edgy, so there was a bike put on the drive way of the exit to get out of the place, little kids bike and I got out to move it and all of sudden they came from everywhere, so I ran straight them jumped about half a dozen fences there and the heel of my hand from where I jumped the fences.....

Myers: When you say you ran straight through, what you ran through, physically ran through the Police.

[REDACTED] Yes ran through them

Myers: What, how far away were they, did you knock any over or?

[REDACTED] There were some taking this, the van's here, in this position, there is a gate way there about thirty metres away and townhouses there and the other townhouses on the left, Ditchburn, was there a Ditchburn?

Myers: Ditchburn, yes.

[REDACTED] I think it was [REDACTED] I wasn't certain but I think that was it.

Myers: Right.

[REDACTED] And there was a garage, the van was parked here and there were fellows up on the roof, on top of the next place, the movement came at the front and there was a bike about thirty metres in front of me, so I got out to pick that up to move it and as I did they seemed to fall from everywhere, so I just kept running.

Myers: Right. How close were you to them though?

[REDACTED] Couple of metres (over talk)

Myers: Ok, fine.

[REDACTED] So I wasn't going to stop and they were yelling out that they were police and everything, just kept

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running, just bolted, they must have been pretty thick, so I just jumped the fences got in my car that I had parked away from the place.

Myers: How far away was the car, your car?

██████ I parked the car two hundred yards away from the place because they had a van and they were going to take what ever was in it away to where these people were to meet, like in other words there was Feltman, Wigglesworth and Van, and they went into the place. You right?

Myers: Yes.

██████ I sat in the van and when, I think I was keeping nit and at the same time, I was a bit worried because I had this other business round my ears, you know this assault thing and I didn't want to get myself too far down the drain. You know like, so when this happened I just got in my car and bolted straight back there, they were going to take the proceeds of what they took out of the place in the van back to where Felton had to go with it. They had their rendezvous with the other people on the committee.

Myers: Right.

██████ So when I went back to Waterhouse's house at North Sydney I was ropable that these fellows had been arrested because I had saw them arrested with my own eyes you know, they had been plucked and I'm bolting. I then went upstairs, I spoke to Charles Waterhouse because he was in the front office, I said I need to see your uncle, the uncle was in those days was god,

██████████ continues:

virtually to him because uncle Bill was a multi-millionaire, the biggest book maker of the lot and so had a tight relationship with not only Wran, but Wran was no one in those days, he was just a member in the Upper House and hadn't made his run. Further to that, he was a great friend of Bob Askin because of his affiliation with Askin and the Huxley Case and being fully conversant with the whole issue, as I was a friend of Kevin Perkins, Waterhouse's best friend, he was a close friend of mine. I'd written with for years and years so consequently he'd written Waterhouse's book and he hasn't been able to close the book because there is always another chapter coming up. Well this is the grand finale, the last one so. And further still knowing the Waterhouse because I've worked for the Waterhouses as an investigator and done debt work for them, I can show you documents of this nature, and I'll give them to you so you can positive proof and they could never deny that they didn't know me. Are you right?

Myers: Yes.

██████████ Because I'd even carried the bag for them when I came out of gaol, I was that gullable that when I went to gaol I had no idea that this had anything to do with it but after tracing back through certain connections that I've got with the Corrective Services and others I have proved a lot of things. So as far as I'm concerned I'm not talking now the be vindictive, I'm just talking to give the truth as it stands, and I think it's a joke to think that people of this caliber can hold the authority they do in the community and have it condoned by honest people. And I'm beginning to find it hard to find honest people at this stage.

██████████ continues:

But knowing full well that the power and the connections of the man concerned and how deep they ran and what was organised and not organised politically and at different levels and having worked when I came out of gaol on parole for Waterhouse as a bag man, carrying his bag at the races. No one would be more conversant with his actions having got his idiot sons out of a lot trouble, further to that, his nephews, brother and family I'd met everyway possible, I have respect for his nephews. I know this that he confided in different things and because of my close affiliation with Kevin Perkins. And having gone to Tonga and dived with the King of Tonga I knew of his power in respect of Tonga which was deep as a result of being the consul general, his son Robby being the vice consul. Having looked after David and having got him out of gaol on several issues. And knowing his close affiliation with another lawyer, Chris Murphy, I then find myself in a position that no one could know the Waterhouse's, other than Kevin Perkins, better than I would. And further still, knowing that with Lionel Murphy, his affiliation with people that I knew in the legal fraternity. Further more that Lionel Murphy's association with other people that I knew, such as his press secretary used to be David Halpin, who is a journalist now, who was involved in the "Love Boat" thing. I'll go into detail on each issue that wish to discuss, I'll keep you going for a couple of months.

Myers: Fine. Ok well let's get back to the Morosi episode and just deal that first?

██████████ Well I was told to deny it. There is an article written by Tony Reeves at the time and that was supposed to be me, and that's that.

Myers: Who told you to deny it?

[REDACTED] I was told by Waterhouse at all times to deny it. I was also told by Bob Askin, I used to see him at the races and I was told that it was in my interest to shut my mouth. And having done investigations for the Commissioner of Police at the time and the Huxley affair that certain moneys were stolen from clients of the bank and the bank and misappropriated. There were investigators used in the Police Force, private investigators and one of the private investigators used by the bank ran dead and knowing the situation of being told by a Commissioner of Police, at the time, that he only wanted me to go to a certain limit in respect to it. And having gone to school with Bill Hamilton and Hamilton Ferrier or Ferrier Hamilton the liquidators who've now split up, I know both party's, I was told not to over push the issue. Because Carl Sinclair was involved in the issue there, he was the investigator that ran dead in the beginning that was tied up with a very abdue business and Starline Investments which was a SP business that Waterhouse was operating where Huxley did most of the money. None of this money was ever recovered, this was at the same time, because one, the law at that stage stood I believe that the creditors had a claim on the money that Waterhouse had got out of it, plus the fact that it was illegal, at the time. I knew, as I did the debt work for Waterhouse that Bob Askin was heavily indebted to Waterhouse at the time so naturally they did a sweet heart deal where this fell the right way. Like wise knowing that Morgan Ryan a better with Bill Waterhouse and a close friend socially and in every other way, that when I came back to complain after doing this raid, back to the office at North Sydney.

continues:

I said to Charlie where's Bill and he said uncle Bill's in the other room, and he got on the phone and rang straight through to Morgan Ryan and I knew Morgan Ryan's number.

Myers: Can you talk to Morgan Ryan as well?

I spoke to Morgan Ryan as well, he put the other fellow on the phone.

Myers: Did he acknowledge that it was Morgan Ryan or he just....?

I knew his voice as clear as day. He yells out to me at the races, I put up thirty or fifty people, a hundred people or two hundred people if you like that know that I know him quite well. I might seem a terrible hipicrite doing what I'm doing but I'd rather free myself of all this vice or vermon and that's it and that's how it stands. So I say to you straight out that I knew easy who it was.

Myers: Ok.

He said Morgan, that was the first thing he said on the phone.

Myers: Now this statement that you prepared for Andy Wells....

Or mate, mate ...

Myers: In here you set out details of conversation that you had on the phone with Morgan Ryan and then Lionel Murphy, that's as far as you can remember details of the conversation.

██████████ Well read it out to me and I'll tell you.

██████████ When Waterhouse is up tight, and I worked as an investigator and I've had to keep my eye open all the time and people have got peculiarities. He'll call people by their christian names when he's up tight, when he is casual he'll call the fellow china or the little mate and the point is this that in this case he said Morgan. Did I say that, Morgan?

Myers: Paragraph 13 on page 4 of this you say "I then to a person who's voice I recognised as being Morgan Ryan. I told he what had happened he laughed and then the conversation continues as follows. "He said don't worry we'll have it fixed, my mates here and I'll put him on." I said (that's you - ██████████) this fellow Wigglesworth is a good friend of mine and a good fellow, it's an embarrassment and I believe he has now been taken into custody, I then spoke to a person who's voice I recognised as being Lionel Murphy." Now can you relate any of the conversation you had with that person?

██████████ He said thanks making out like as though I'd done him a good turn by what had happened by relating what I had to Watery Bill.

Myers: Right, this is the

██████████ And I've got someone that will prove that I talked on the phone then, Charlie Waterhouse who has fallen out with his uncle, will verify that I spoke and went back to the place on that afternoon.

Myers: Went back to Bill Waterhouse's place and this conversation

██████████ Did take place.

Myers: Right.

██████████ That's strong isn't it.

Myers: Weak or stronger. Where can we get in touch with him?

██████████ I'll get him for you.

Myers: Alright.

██████████ How's that?

Myers: Yeah.

██████████ If you give me your phone I'll ring him now, how's that.

██████████ ██████████
Myers: 997 this is Charlie Waterhouse?

██████████ Giddyay how are you? Good. Is Charlie about, he got the phone. How are you? Tell me you know I spoke to you some months ago about that business re coming back that afternoon after that Morosi thing. I've talked to some blokes in reference to it, re those idiots and I'm going on with it. That little friend of mine down the road had a lot of bad luck and you know I've got to stand up and fight, you know I'm fighting for my life. I'd be grateful if you could jog you memory and give us a bit of hand there. I've got a lot more news about that other uncle of yours. Are you right? So I'll try and bring some blokes down to introduce you to them. How are you getting on? Slow. (long silence).

██████████ continues on the phone:

That blokes really fly blown at the moment the uncle, your uncle. I just say I've heard along the track and that Ian Craig fellow's moved in on the scence with that Gai. Yeah I know you told me that but it's been substantiated and when you stop to assess the situation and how times have changed, is unreal. But there are a couple of things you know with all this business with Sinclair and everything else it's entirely up to you. I'd be grateful, you can save my life and I'd always do the right thing by you. Always have. You understand? But it makes a hell of a difference to me because when all this other business was on and I had all the hassles. Are you right? And lot of them stemmed from this situation and as I regret that I ever got involved, you know I took your uncle on face value, it wasn't until I was wounded that I realised exactly what I was dealing with. You didn't know yourself and your his nephew, is that right or not? And I'd hold you guard up with Kevin and all his those people they are very funny. True I tell you. And when it comes to the shut down so. I've realised who my friends are now that I'm in the predicament I'm in. So if it is possible one day, what day of the week is the best to catch you Charlie? Thursday, if I bought someone down on Thursday to say giddyay to you, you right? Don't have to tell any, all you need to do is, if you can tell the truth, you don't get involved in any way it's only just a case of substantiating what I've had to say. Alright can you do that? Well you can remember seeing me at the office. I came back in a fuming if you can remember because one of the blokes got pinched. And I said where's Bill and you said uncle Bill's in the office there, which was the second room along and he had that, is that his name McMahon wasn't that the name of the accountant fellow there?

continues on the phone:

What was his name? Vince McMahon. And walked straight through and he rang straight through to Morgan. That's right, that's all I want you to remember if you can, because you can remember that I was blue in the face with rage. Yeah, you can't remember which day it was or anything well no one would expect you to. But anyway it was after it had happened I'd rushed back there and the point was this that I'd previously spoken to him. Anyway I'll see you about that and we'll see you Thursday and if there's any hassles don't hesitate to give me a call. Alright, on anything. Alright good on you mate. See you. (hangs up phone)

We'll see you, right, how's that?

Myers: What time on Thursday?

I haven't made a time, but I was going to say, silly me saying that I was ringing from here, I've done that to give you some creditability.

Myers: Sure.

Are you right?

Myers: Yeah fine.

You can't and tell someone to hold it just a second I'm going to pinch you. I turned round and asked, I've had jobs and I've seen fellows shot and everything. So I was told one day to drop off a sheila that was in trouble and the place said drop off, we had been out to see the bloke and the fellow said he hasn't got a gun. He wasn't likely to say yes the gun is under the pillow in Annie's room.

████████ continues:

Next day she's shot by the same fellow. That was tied up with Rogerson and Brown and these other fellows.

Myers: Fine thanks very much for that ██████. We'll sort that out and you've got my number.

████████ That will substantiate.

Myers: That's great, that's the sort thing we want.

████████ If you'd like to come with me now we go down the News Ltd and I'll get you the brief where he had a go at News Ltd over Ethiopian Airways, Murphy.

Myers: Can we just deal with this one first.

████████ Yeah rightho.

Myers: And we can get it out the round. Now I think you've covered in your statement who approached you, that was Felton, was that correct?

████████ Yeah that right, Felton spoke to me.

Myers: Felton, fine.

████████ You can speak to Kate Wentworth she knows all about this and knew all about the issue because at the time she was friendly with her uncle, not that her creditability is that good but I don't she would have any reason to have any lies.

Myers: What relationship is she to Bill Wentworth?

████████ Bill Wentworth, niece.

Myers: Niece of Bill Wentworth.

They were very close at that stage. She sat in one of the seats.

Myers: Was she present this deal was put together?

She wasn't present but she knew what was going because she was closely affiliated with the Liberal Party at the time.

Myers: Ok fine.

The Labor Party was in office at the time this was conducted.

Myers: Right, when Felton approached you do you remember what he said?

I suppose if I looked extra hard I might even be able to find the report.

Myers: When you say report, what do you mean by that?

Well I gave a report the first time and sent them an account.

Myers: Was the to Felton?

Felton and his group when he was in Kent Street.

Myers: Right.

Had his office in Kent Street at the time. He lived down near Gladesville Bridge.

Myers: Right, so this a report saying that

██████████ Near Figtree Bridge not Gladesville Bridge, Figtree Bridge.

Myers: Right, now this report your talking about that said that the first break-in by your agent

██████████ Agents, Wigglesworth, the stuff that they were looking for wasn't there. So they didn't believe that they'd been in there because they'd been informed that they were there. So I said to Felton well if you like to come or get someone else to come you can come check it out yourself.

Myers: Fine. Ok

██████████ So they thought indirectly that, Felton thought I could have possey him but would I never possey Wigglesworth because I had a close affiliation with Wigglesworth, and his parents. He did several other big jobs for me because he was a locksmith, and later he was to be charged and I went to court not only to get him out of that but to get him out of something else. In reference to a gun licence.

Myers: Right ok we'll just move onto this other bit. Did you prepare a report on the second break-in?

██████████ I was told not to, that I didn't need to. I'd spoken to Askin and others and I was told to forget about it. Everything would be alright.

Myers: Did you take any notes or record or keep any records?

██████████ At the time I probably did.

Myers: Can you

██████████ But I would have to look for it.

Myers: Right.

██████████ I've been doing so many inquiries resently that I wouldn't know in my head. Wreaked.

Myers: Fair enough. So there is probably some documentation lying around regarding these two break-ins?

██████████ That's right I dropped certain documents off with Wells in reference to the case that was to follow, with Wigglesworth.

Myers: Ok I'll follow that one up.

██████████ If I could use your phone I'll ring him. I'd like to ring him and ask him if could find it for me.

Myers: We'll just deal with this first and then we'll come onto that because I've certain things I want to sort out. Was Andrew Wells that first police officer you spoke to about this break-in matter, where you've come clean so to speak?

██████████ Numerous people knew that I did it but it was covered up and concealed heavily.

Myers: When you say people like who? Anybody that we are interested in?

██████████ A lot police officers that I knew, that I did business with, I've been bribing policemen for 35 years, plus.

Myers: Right.

That doesn't sound, that doesn't make my creditability too good, but it's been done for politicians. Like I've run from Prime Ministers down to shit kickers, so it wouldn't make any difference either way. So let's be frank about it the standards have changed tremendously to what they were years ago. You understand like

Myers: Sure.

Through media investigation and other bodies working in that field, the old normal perks that existed within the law enforcement bodies have slipped by the way, like knowing Don Davies and commissioners for the last 40 years. Are you right?

Myers: Yes.

I've seen a lot of water slip under the bridge and I've seen a lot of blind eyes turned to all kinds of funny things. So my attitude to things at the moment as I would rather spit the truth out now, who I'd spoken to in the past that was dishonest I could say that I spoke to numerous people which I know doubt did at the time.

Myers: What continually over the what last ten years since.

Yes, since it happened. They were conversant with what took place but it was condoned like many other things, like many other killings that have taken place that I have known about. Where as the law didn't, it wasn't adequate in respect to life sentences and hangings. You right?

Myers: Yeah.

[REDACTED] The killings that went on in the last 20 odd, 30 odd or 40 odd years that I've know have been condoned by certain members of the police force and in many cases inside of the situations. And I'll even go into the depth of proving that they were done. You say that this is impossible.

Myers: No, no I don't

[REDACTED] I've seen a fellow shot on a darts floor and the band hasn't missed a beat. Two fellows picked up

Myers: With respect, we don't want to go into that we have got enough to worry about.

[REDACTED] I realise that but I'm just saying I am going to because I give you no word of a lie, I've spoken to the ABC, I've spoken to the National Times, and spoken to both sides the medium as I was warned officially by the police that I'm going to be shot by the police, so you can understand me telling you this I'm telling it to you know without being incited in any situation into doing it. I'm telling the truth because I'd rather die with my conscience clear that I have never been a murderer, I'm a Christian, I've never been a dope dealer and I was pushed into a corner where I was fighting for my life in this last charge that I had. And you can check with anyone, I never dealt with drugs or had anything to do with drugs in my life, never likely to. I never want to be associated with those that have. And I've taken every step and that is the reason that I'm talking to you and I'm talking to you about all these covered crimes or business where people have been involved, even to the degree, I'll even give you the tape where a bloke admits he's paid an agent of mine to blow up a doctors surgery for that Dr Edlestein.

continues:

It condemns him the forn, condemns him of being an accessory to ask which is current. I'll give it to you it was taken the week before last date the lot and with three witnesses, that took the tape on my behalf, for my preservation. I had a journalist in the car, that took the notes down completely. And as a result of inefficiency by the police department the fellows got out of the country to go to America to re-deal. Now in reference to this, I realise I've skipped away from what we were saying.

Myers: You are better off talking to Andy Wells about that one.

I want to get back this that, yes I know Bill Wentworth, I've known him for years, known him for forty years from surfing days. Are you right?

Myers: Yes.

He's been living in the area that I live in and had a home on Pittwater. Further still taking an activie part in surfing and he always being at the annual surfing meetings for years with Askin. Askin was a junior member in the surf club with my father, in my father's day and I helped him get into office as a result of some scull-duggery I did with two policemen because he'd have never beaten Renshaw to become the Liberal Premier in New South Wales when he did. So I knew him well, and I knew of his close affiliation with betting because I've had race horses myself, raced horses for 20 years. I've know the Waterhouses for longer than that, I've know of them for about 40 years.

Myers: Right, that establishes your credentials quite well thanks.

But I say to you so the people I'm talking about and knowing the background of Murphy and his affiliation with the people that I've mentioned to you on this tape and my wife having worked with his wife, even prior to him marrying, as Ingrid Gene. And knowing Dorothy Dudley from the time that Lawson was involved with her with that case, connected in the forest. Do you remember that?

Myers: Don't know that one.

That was the rape case that Lawson was picked up on, you know that fellow that was released and then committed another murder at a school. Are you right?

Myers: Yeah now, I'm with you.

I say to you that everything I say to you will be spot on so what do you want to know?

Myers: Ok, if you've got any supporting documentary evidence we'd like you to bring that forward, if you could. You know like copies of the reports and so on.

See what I can find.

Myers: Right that would be great. Let's go back to the scene of the crime if you like, and the crime is against you in certain respects.

How was it against me?

Myers: Well, you were dobbed in, if you like.

[REDACTED] I was dobbed in?

Myers: They were waiting for you.

[REDACTED] They were waiting for me but they didn't get me. Does that make me an accessory to an offence?

Myers: No, that is not any of our worry, see, we are not concerned about that. It's not our job. Well as I've said what you've said is privileged information and it can't be used against you. Right, you clear on that? When you were there did you speak to any neighbours at all, this is at the Morosi house?

[REDACTED] No, spoke to nobody.

Myers: Nobody at all?

[REDACTED] They could have seen us there. There was one woman could have seen us there.

Myers: Could have seen you? She didn't speak to you at all?

[REDACTED] Could have at the time. Would have been something trivial.

Myers: So you just can't quite remember that bit?

[REDACTED] There was nothing that would be of any advantage to you in respect of pinning her up, whether she would be the same woman living in the place that saw us there at the time.

Myers: Would she have been able to identify you?

[REDACTED] She could have, I moved the kids bike.

Myers: No, what I mean is would she know you from some other source?

[REDACTED] Would know me from no where.

Myers: Right so she wouldn't know if it was me or ...

[REDACTED] Or who it could be or anything else, there was a lot publicity to follow.

Myers: Yes.

[REDACTED] But I bolted at such a rate that wanted to get away unknown. And I went back to Waterhouse's because I knew he had sufficient clout and he was paying sufficient police to get protection, so I went back. Further to that I wanted to make certain that Wigglesworth got out.

Myers: How long do you reckon that you were at the place, from the time you arrived to the time you bolted?

[REDACTED] No longer that half an hour, if that.

Myers: So it took you that long to go in and get the records and so on.

[REDACTED] I didn't get the records.

Myers: Well they got some property if you like.

[REDACTED] They claimed that they did.

Myers: The police reported they got some property.

[REDACTED] Well what ever the property was that they got,

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they went in, I was outside and when they moved the police I bolted. And I didn't see what they got or what they didn't get but they went and got something.

Myers: Sure.

████████ What ever they got, are you right?

Myers: Yeah.

████████ I didn't get the opportunity to see what had transpired, you know I just went for my life and I was later told because I knew Morgan Ryan and he acted for Wigglesworth in a case connected with soon after this with a gun licence against Russ Nixon who was only a sergeant in the police at the time, he's now Assistant Commissioner.

Myers: That discussion with Morgan Ryan was that related to this Morosi case or the Wigglesworth.

████████ The Wigglesworth thing was to follow soon after that, Bruce Miles got on his feet for him and managed to get him a licence, at Hornsby Court. I've got the whole file

Myers: Sorry you've missed, you didn't quite work out what I'd said, may be I didn't say it properly. What I was saying is when you spoke to Morgan Ryan this is after the event, was that a conversation about Ryan standing up for one of these fellows in court or was it....?

████████ Well the main reason was this that I spoke to Morgan Ryan that I wanted this bloke released pronto. And I rang from Waterhouses office.

Myers: I see, sorry that's the conversation that you are talking about there.

[REDACTED] Yeah.

Myers: Yeah fine thats great.

[REDACTED] Do you undetstand?

Myers: Yeah.

[REDACTED] Then later he was to go on further and act for Wigglesworth. Wigglesworth had to pay him, so in other words they felt that they had squared the deal by getting him out of the trouble he was in, by doing the break-in but I've got no money out of it or anything else.

Myers: That was one of the questions I was going to ask you. You didn't get paid at all for your efforts?

[REDACTED] No.

Myers: Have you taken any steps to collect from them at all.

[REDACTED] No.

Myers: Why not?

[REDACTED] Well there are many jobs that I do that I don't get paid for and there are many jobs that I've done to help people in this case I was annoyed at the situation and I knew that I had mine and Buckley's of recovering anything. I think that Felton felt that I'd set him up, in the predicament that he was in. And I felt too that to push the issue I'd be pushing my luck in respect of being charged of being an

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accessory to breaking and entering.

Myers: Fair enough.

So I was in that position. Do you agree with that?

Myers: Yeah I'd go along with that.

Will that go over in court alright?

Myers: Yeah.

Alright? And knowing full well.

End of first tape

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Time: 4.25 p.m.

M: Well let's get back to where we were before because I've nearly finished that, that Morosi side of it. You see in your statement here as well that that night, this is after you'd found out that Wigglesworth was going to be fixed up okay, they'd done the right thing by you, let him go allright. You rang, or some stage around about that time...

[REDACTED] As far as the dates of when the break-in was and everything else - I'd have to refer to a diary if I can find it, be more precise, I don't want to condemn anyone with false evidence - nor do I hold any animosity to any of these people, but I thought that due to the circumstances of me going to jail it seemed rather strange for many reasons and I felt that this had a bit to do with it as well because I'd offended people and I knew too much about people's personal business.

M: Sure.

[REDACTED] So by being scarred in my mind - I, ah having a scar on my character ah my evidence would virtually be null and void and so null and void or not, if I state the facts and can prove the facts, I can be of some help too and that's the reason I'm talking to you so...now as far as giving you evidence now without going into more finer detail and going through some old cuttings and things, I'd have to go into that...

M& [REDACTED] (talking together)

[REDACTED] ..so I'm prepared to do this and I'm prepared to help you in detail with the lot - with everything that I have discussed today.

H: It's only going to be at the moment, to the best of your recollection you know....

(interrupting)..the only reason that I mention Leary was I knew that Leary was more conversant with it because he was looking after Murphy's interest and told me not to say anything that could absolutely condemn - I even took my wife, ex wife in to see Neville Wran when he was in Parliament House and I asked him if he would help me re. this assault bit - (sounds like it was a numbers bit) and I also spoke at the time Pat Hills was there and I knew that that McPherson had done a favour there or he had information that could of been embarrassing to Pat Hills at the time but I didn't want to get involved there but I spoke to Neville Wran and that was it. Now as far as I am concerned, I am prepared to spit the dummy out on everything. In other words, tell the truth of the lot. But I don't want to tell you anything that's false that might mislead you in respect to times, dates and anything else that are not true and they're not factual so that's why Leary wouldn't know because I've had alot of files and I've given (sounds like Starr) I've just got that back from Wendy Bacon who'd done a story and I've given papers and documents to people at different times. The big thing was to locate different documents and papers that will stand up in court and so that's why I am, tended to be a bit evasive and I probably talked about so many things, yes, I am uptight about the predicament - I don't think it's too healthy being told that there's a contract on you. I've been told by the Police that there's a contract on my life and now I've antagonised alot of other people, I've been involved in another Inquiry that involves Warren Anderson and Paul Keating and several others and it's - in a spot with me now where I'm not only talking to you, I'm talking to alot of other people that have made allegations against me and I've tried to help the Investigators investigating these other different problems to the best of my ability and I hope to do the same by you.

M: Thanks.

■ Okay. So when I appear to be vague on these points I'll have to chase the ones that you want.

M: Sure. Um. I think you've covered mostly the stuff - I'm just looking at it there in this report and sorry, statement that you gave Andy Wells. Will you be prepared to just adopt this by signing it again for us so that then becomes admissable as far as we're concerned to our Commissioners.

■ Yes.

M: Because as it is now it's not ...

■ ..not a very rough though...

M: Yes.

■ Is it very rough - you could probably shape it up alot..

M: Well..

■ ..and if it does...

M: ..Well what I thought we would do is if you get to adopt this you cover all the ground there then from the tape, we'll listen to the tape, and we'll draft up..

■ (interrupting) ..I told you to the best of my ability.

M: Oh sure. Sure yeah.

■ ..with this and as far as the statement that I've done with Andy Wells, he tapes the conversation and then put this down and I signed it, but I don't query it because that

there again were the intimate facts of it. I would need to go through it very carefully with you to have it signed.

M: Alright - would you like to do that now, would you like to do that now while you're here or..

█: Yeah..righto..

M: Fine.

█: Does that suit you.

M&H: Fine. It's great.

█: Well that would be the way in which I'd do it.

M: Alright - well it's my tape there's only about 6 pages

█: yeah..read it through to me if it's alright.

M: (reading) █ of Sydney States: 1. I am a Security Consultant - I am also known as █
2. In the early 70's I was hired by one Allan Felton to break into a townhouse occupied by Junie Morosi and her husband David Ditchburn. The property was situated at Batemans Road, Gladesville. Now do you want to add..

█: ..the was it ..

M: █ or █ - I think it was .

█: █ I think it was.

M: ..will I put █

█: ..yeah I think so. Was it the right unit?

M: [REDACTED] was the right unit, yeah - I'm not sure about the number.

[REDACTED]: I think it was [REDACTED]..

M: [REDACTED] allright..

[REDACTED]: I think it was [REDACTED].

M: ..allright I'll put that down - [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (reading) 3. Allan Felton had an office in Kent Street which is up the road from where my father's office used to be.

[REDACTED]: Yes..

M: ..If I'm going too fast ..

[REDACTED]: ..no no that's allright - no no it's sweet..

M: ..(reading) Allan Felton was part of a Committee of persons which included W C Wentworth and Iver Greenley who was the Shadow Attorney-General at the time. The purpose of the break-in was to obtain documents providing details of Lionel Murphy's activities overseas and his relationship and business dealings with Junie Morosi. Those documents were supposed to be located in the garage and a room used as an office. Happy with that?

[REDACTED]: Yes.

M: Fine. (reading) 5. I instructed an agent of mine together with a locksmith called Richard Wigglesworth to break into the property. 6. The break-in was unsuccessful. My agent and Richard Wigglesworth came back empty handed. 7. I reported the matter to Allan Felton. I told him that my documents had been found, sorry, I told him that no

documents had been found. He did not believe me and refused to pay me. He insisted that I personally break into the property again with him and Richard Wigglesworth. Now that was a verbal report or a written report? Did you go and see Felton and tell him?

■: I spoke to Felton -

M: ..on the phone or was it..

■: ..on the phone and saw him in person.

M: Right. Um. (reading) 8. There was a period of approximately 2 weeks between the 1st and the 2nd break-ins. During this period of time I had a conversation with Bill Waterhouse. I recall that the conversation was as follows: He said, do you happen to know anything about a man from Melbourne called Iver Greenley, he's the Shadow Attorney-General. I said, He's part of a group, a group that is anxious to get information on Lionel Murphy. I have been hired to do a raid on a property occupied by Junie Morosi and David Ditchburn. I am supposed to get some documents relating to Lionel Murphy. He said, Greenwoods got a bee in his bonnet about Lionel Murphy and is causing him alot of trouble.

■: This is Waterhouse. This is Waterhouse (....)

M: Yes, Yes (reading) He said being Waterhouse that's right. Ah you know that Lionel Murphy and Neville Wran are my best china's. He said, the only reason I tell you this Bill is, that - sorry, I said, the only reason I tell you this Bill is that I'm fed up because I got my Agent to do the raid and he didn't get anything - they won't pay me and they've told me that I've got to go to the place again. Now you were talking here again - (I - did not actually sign to this part of your statement) - I think that I also told him

the date upon which the second raid would take place and the time as well or....

■: At the time as well I think, yes.

M: You think or approximately.

■: Approximately.

M: Fine - (reading) approximately 2 weeks after the first break-in I accompanied Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth to the property in Batemans Road. I parked by car away from the property in Gladesville and drove the remaining distance in a van with Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth. 10. When we got to the property I got, I did not go in - now you've put in a handwritten part here - remember this?

■: It wasn't my handwriting..

M: ..but remained in the property in the van, sorry, while this is being done?

■: Yes.

M: (reading) Wigglesworth and Felton entered the property. Wigglesworth used the key he had made up from the previous break-in. The door was left open. They emerged after a few minutes and he came towards the van. I got out to move the bicycle that was on the ground and...

■: A child's bicycle.

M: A child's bicycle, and a number of police and police cars came up Batemans Road..

■: They came up Batemans Road and off buildings.

M: And off buildings.

■: They just seemed to emerge from nowhere. I ran, alright.

M: (reading) I started and jumped over a few fences and got back to my car. 11. I was furious and drove my car straight to Bill Waterhouse's office on the Pacific Highway at North Sydney. Do you want to be a bit more specific about where that is?

■: Yes, it's on the left hand side I think it was 125 or something - I'll get the number of that for you.

M: Well do you want me to leave that..

■ ..leave that until I get the right number for you.

M: Okay. We'll check that out. (reading) I went straight into his office and the following conversation took place. Now before you said you talked to his nephew..

■: Yes, Charles..

M: Do you want me to put that in there?

■: Yes. Put it in.

M: After talking to his nephew Charles Waterhouse. Happy with that?

■: Yes that's right.

M: Did you tell Charles any details about this problem or..

■ ..I told him I was anxious to see his uncle and speak as I could. Well you heard me talking...I'm not covering up anything..

M: Yes..

█: ..I'm telling you the truth...

M: ...no..no...well...

█: ..I even put him on...

H: ..about that particular time he didn't know why..

█: No that's right..

H: ..to his uncle.

█: He was friendly with his uncle at the time - they've had a big falling out.

M: Okay well continue then █ I've changed that to read: (reading) I went straight into his office after talking to his nephew Charles Waterhouse, happy with that? And the following conversation took place: I said, I've just come from Batemans Road - there were police everywhere. What have you done - I think they have arrested my man Wigglesworth. He laughed and then said, I'm sorry █ I'll look after it. He then telephoned Morgan Ryan's office - I knew that he had telephoned Morgan Ryan's office because I watched him dial the number I was familiar with that number. (Yeah, well we've covered that) I used to do a lot of work for Morgan Ryan including process serving and divorce work. I also knew Morgan Ryan socially. Bill Waterhouse said to the person on the other end of the phone who I assumed was Morgan Ryan (- you want to add a bit more about that?)

█: Want to read that little bit again?

M: (reading) Bill Waterhouse said to the person on the other end of the phone whom I assumed was Morgan Ryan.

█: (interrupting) who I knew was Morgan Ryan by hearing his voice. I knew it was him..

H: Oh well..

M: Oh you've said that further on...you've said that further on...

H: You said that later on when you spoke to me.

M: Well we'll just leave that for the time being..

H: See you don't know..

█: (interrupting)..well what's wrong with that then...

H: No, no. - It's alright I was thinking ahead but it's down here where you say you recognised his voice.

M: So that's fine.

H: So anybody could've answered the phone and spoke...

█: ...well I wouldn't know who he spoke to ...

M: ...until you hear his voice..

█: yeah..that's right.

M: (reading) At that stage, you assumed it was Morgan Ryan. Waterhouse was then supposed of to've said to Morgan Ryan, the big fellow's upset, █ here, his man has been arrested I'll put him on - he then handed the phone to me, right. I then spoke to a person who's voice I recognised

as being Morgan Ryan. I told him what had happened, he laughed and then the conversation continued as follows: He said, don't worry we'll have it fixed, my mate's here and I'll put him on. I said, this fellow Wigglesworth is a good friend of mine and a good fellow - it's an embarrassment to me and I believe he has now been taken into custody. I then spoke to a person whose voice I recognise as being Lionel Murphy.

■ That's right.

M: Right. Now that's because you'd spoken to Murphy many times?

■ Not many times at all. I've heard him talking to Leary and I'd been in Leary's company when he had spoken to him on the phone and he was a close associate of Leary's.

M: Right. (reading) I recognised Lionel Murphy's voice because I had heard him speak on a number of occasions. That's that's in court and...

■ Yes, that's right.

M: Right. (reading) I recall for example, that in approximately 1949 I was a Police Constable attached to the Traffic Court in Phillip Street and Lionel Murphy used to appear there for various clients...

■ Court Constable..

M: Sorry.

■ I was a Court Constable.

M: Court Constable, alright. Um, Police Court Constable or ...

■ I was a Constable at No. 4 Division which was Phillip Street.

M: Yeah, you've got Phillip Street in here. It probably happens anyway. (reading) I have also met him in the Chambers of Andrew Leary in Phillip Street. I've heard him speak on other occasions. The conversation was as follows: He said, thanks very much ■ I'm sorry about this but it will be attended to. I said, you've put me into alot of hot water here because you've made a mess of the thing and I don't think you have gained anything from it. I want it attended to otherwise I will go to Press - how did this come about? he said, Bill told me - what do you mean by that, how did they get onto it, how did the police...

■: ..well I'd spoken to Bill and it was obvious that by me talking to Bill that Bill had told Lionel to have the police there because it was so coincidental that they were there for such a short time that it was funny that they were Commonwealth Police, they weren't State Police that came, you right - it appeared to me and it looked as though it had been specially set up.

M: When you say they were Commonwealth Police what the plain clothes or...

■ there were plain clothes fellows there and ah...

M: ..How did you distinguish them from plain clothes NSW Police.

■: Because I know alot of NSW - I knew alot of NSW Police and the way in which they appear to operate cause I didn't know any blokes in the bloody townhouses that were blokes - police seemed to arrive from nowhere not uniform police at all..

M: Go on..

■: And I knew none of them. Not that I could tell much from the sight of them - I started bloody running ah but if somebody's going to belt you or do something then you (makes funny noises) (laughing) and then I bolted, you right?

M: That's right, fine. Okay - I'll continue.. (reading) I then handed the phone back to Bill Waterhouse who said that the person on the other end of the phone who I assumed at that stage was still Lionel Murphy - you'll definately look after [REDACTED] man. 16. Bill Waterhouse then hung the phone up and said to me I will ring Bob Askin. He then telephoned another number and a conversation took place between Bill Waterhouse and a person on the other end of the phone whom I assumed was Bob Askin concerning the events of that day. He then hung up and said to me, he will look after it, he will contact Murray Farquhar. Are you happy with that or do you want to go into more detail there?

■: I like Murray Farquhar - I feel sorry that I have lagged him.

M: Okay. Do you want to leave it that as it is then?

■: I suppose I'd better - I've signed it already.

M: (reading) 18. I then left Bill Waterhouse's office and went into town. I went into an office I sometimes used in Wynyard House on the second floor - it was within the offices of a firm of solicitors known as Colbrin Hutcheson and Dwyer. Now we've got some doubts about the spelling of Colbrin. We think it's 'bron' isn't it?

■ 'bron' that's right.

M: It's Walter.

■ eh?

M: Walter Colbron?

■ Warwick.

M: Warwick sorry, Warwick. Should I put Warwick Colbron?

■ Warwick Colbron yeah, that's what I want in.

M: Warwick Colbron, Hutcheson and Dwyer. (reading) I was concerned that Murphy and Ryan would not keep their promise I wanted to speak to Warwick Colbron because he had been Morgan Ryan's Article Clerk and knew him well. I told Warwick Colbron what had happened and the conversation continued as follows: he said, it's just like Morgan. I said, I hope they stand up, if they don't then I'll drop the bucket on the lot of them. Are you happy with that - do you want to go into any more detail there?

■ Says nothing.

M: Fine. (reading) 19. I then went home and rang Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth - I told them what had happened to their son - they were very upset. 20. I rang Richard Wigglesworth later that night and he told me that it had been fixed and that Bruce Myles had represented. Right. 21. I rang Morgan Ryan at his office - I told him of my annoyance about what had occurred and then the conversation then continued as follows: I said, thanks for your assistance I hope there won't be any repurcussions for me as a result of this - he said, there won't be it's sweet. Right. 22. I think that Richard Wigglesworth did appear in court and was

discharged under Section 5560 of the Crimes Act. Allan Felton was charged and I think pleaded guilty. Are you happy with that now as it is?

■: I think that's right.

M: ..of those few changes? Allright, would you like to sign that now?

■: Allright.

M: for us? - just initial where I have changed those few points.

■: Down the bottom again?

M: Yes, if you don't mind thanks ■ 28th of the 7th - if you want to put the date on it I don't mind.

(just comments on signing)

■: I don't want to get myself into trouble as a result of ...

M: Now this is all confidential - you understand that and we appreciate your assistance.

■: This is the truth - there's no lies.

M: That's what we're here for we want to find out the truth. I can assure you we're all genuine here - we wouldn't be doing this job if we weren't.

■: Okay, good.

M: Okay thanks ■ Well look um - as I said before we'll go through the tape and just listen to it if there's anything there at all you'd like to add in...

H: (interrupting)..one area that we..you see there's two areas we want to cover with you ...

M: ...and that's just one yeah. Does that finish the Morosi side?

H: Yes I think so.

M: Now before we do - have you got any other documents that you want to show us about that?

■ I can show you papers where I did that work for Waterhouse - I've got an official thing where I had some papers to serve so that they can't deny that I hadn't worked for them. Further to that the Parole Officer that was looking after Lavery was the Parole Officer who was working there. Waterhouse will say that I worked for his uncle - you right?

M: Well can we photocopy those and you can keep the originals..

■ Well I'll get those - I haven't got them here with me at the moment.

M: Righto.

■ But I'll get them. The lawyers have got most of my documents.

M: Right and also that first report that you wrote to Felton.

■ I'll try and see what I can do.

M: Right Right. Anything else. You mentioned some diaries. Have you got lots of diaries?

■ No I have I'll try and see if I can find them.

M: What - something like this book you've got here is it?

█: Yeah only it's a bit better than this (mumble)

M: Alright, well if you wouldn't mind checking out your papers and um if you come up with anything that you think would be of any use to us - call us up and we can make arrangements to meet with you again and go from there if you like.

█: Can you turn and switch that off now?

M: Sure.

M&H: Yeah. Now about Luna Park.....

█: I know the Detectives that did the investigations in respect the fire at Luna Park. The fire was a convenience to certain people and Barry (sounds like Rider) was the Detective Sergeant in charge at North Sydney here Detectives at the time and that night was the Detective Inspector in charge of B District and ah there are all kinds of allegations made - I respect Barry Rider as a good bloke, a good detective but ah but there were all kinds of inuendos that went on in respect to it and ah the interests of certain people in regards to a development there. I would have to think very carefully there as to what I have to say.

H: Can I just ask you this - does it involve any aspect of Mr Justice Murphy?

█: There are allegations there but I could never ever say that I knew anything about his affiliation with it or his connection with.

H: That the (.....) has been connected with it?

■: Well I couldn't condemn him there because I don't think that he has any great relationship with the people that have been nominated as being in a position of gain as a result of the fire.

M: Are you saying that you don't have any first hand knowledge about that?

■: Well let's be frank about it - I've known Abe Saffron for 40 odd years - I've known of other people that there's a fellow called Fink that had some interest in the place. He had previously fires at their Victoria - I think this was checked out (faded.....)it appeared to be very coincidental that it should happen this way and I know the people concerned are acquaintances or associates through my connection with society or with the underworld or with the upper end. I knew there was an affiliation between these people a close one, and I realise this that I've had different other jobs that haven't been too pleasant where I had to I think Fink had interests in theatre the Regent Theatre. Did he have an interest there?

M: Don't know.

H: Yeah I think (mumble.....)

■: I had some problems opposite there tied up with Dodgem City and the property that belonged to the Water Board and development there where i did the evictions for ah, and handled the trouble with the the girl books shop. The girl had a bookshop there and a fellow that (sounds like Valtos) that was tied up with the new settlers and the excavators got assaulted on their machines and they couldn't operate them so I went down there and put the fire out there - not the fire - the trouble out and as far as the allegations and the inuendos connected with Abe Saffron there, his only interest there in that was that he knew that people who

were interested in the development and he had machines like any other vendor that had any business on the site there at Luna Park. I don't think that he was involved in any shape or form in respect to any gain connected with the fire and I would say that to clear my head completely, I would have to look into it more closely and I don't want to be condemning anyone or saying anything about anyone that was false. I've heard all kinds of rumours about it likewise you've heard the same so I knew and know an agent particularly investigations there and he told me several stories in regards to this and if I talked to him I might get from him the truth that wasn't the investigations were that he carried out because in the case of many Agents that investigate situations of this kind where the police that are involved in the early investigations have written the claim off or any criminal activity - agents conveniently don't want to rock the boat and the information that I've got there before I was in a position to commit myself to telling you what I knew about it whether it be in the shape of hereso or otherwise ah I would like to seek his permission because this is the first you've put on me and further to that I know that Ernie Shepherd and Barry Dunn were both investigating the business and I don't want to leave egg on their face if you end up successfully in your investigations

H: Well how about we leave that with you to do what you would like to confirm either that one way or the other.

█: Would you turn that off then?

H: Yes. Now now before you you ah we go we sort of go on to making some phone calls (.....).

█: I'm not going to mention that.

H: Oh okay then. Well we'd also like to talk to you about the Ethiopian Airlines - now if you wouldn't mind - another fellow who was more conversant with this area - would you mind if he joined us?

■: Bring him in.

M: Well he knows more about - see we've been given different things to follow up as you understand?

■: I'll just get a

M: You're in business.

Ned Jordan comes in here at this stage

J: Okay thanks for that. Yes the thing we want to discuss with you is the Ethiopian Airlines matter ah by way of background the, maybe where Ethiopian Airlines were represented in Australia by David Ditchburn was said to be an employee of that Company um now as I understand Mr Ditchburn chose to appoint Mrs Murphy as a Regional Sales Agent at \$1 per year and also appointed a Mrs Quartermaine who is now Mrs McKenzie as a Western Australia Regional Sales Agent. Now subsequently it was alleged in the Senate I think on 11th December, 1974 - (.....) an agreement not so much an allegation was raised as a question. I pointed out that Mr Murphy, then Attorney-General, Senator Murphy then Attorney-General had appointed Mr Ditchburn to the film board of review and he also referred to Mrs Murphy's continuing engagement by Ethiopian Airlines - the Attorney-General was asked to inform the Senate of any benefits received by him and his wife from Ethiopian Airlines by way of free or concessional world travel and the Senate on the 8th April, 75 some 4 months later Senator Murphy through Senator Jones McClelland said that the then Attorney-General Mr Murphy had made a visit overseas in

January '74 and that the visit was a private one - it didn't I think go beyond that but it seems to be the end the end of the publicly discussed issues ah I mean the implication was clear what was put in Parliament that there was Davis if you like or special appointments extended to Mr Ditchburn and that there seemed to be a connection perhaps between that and Mrs Murphy being appointed by Mr Ditchburn as a Sales Agent and that there may have been free or discounted travel for him in that appointment.

As a result of the claim the publicity that was to follow in regards to the question you've asked me ah, news of it was sued by Lionel Murphy in regards to the way in which the article was written that a writ was duly lodged against News Limited. News Limited investigated, through Investigators and I don't want to be in any position where I might denounce, interfere, malign or damage the image of News Limited by being nikked as an Investigator for or act in any capacity which would draw discredit as a result of my reputation and position that I am in at the moment into being quoted in any way at this stage that as a result of the circumstances that surround me at the moment I am prepared to find by some way or another, through a legal source I have, a copy of the action that transformed that took place in regards to this issue which would probably answer most of the questions in which it referred to. Our implication and the connection with the people concerned in this matter. I wasto court and then after having gone to court it was proved I think that America picked up the tab account. The action was withdrawn from New Limited by Lionel Murphy and I think there was an undertaking made by Mr Murdoch or one of his Agents (sounds like Brian Hogg) and that it would die there, taking into account there was a very close affiliation between the 3 men that you mentioned with 3 people involved there I would think that Jim McClelland in those days was an associate, a close associate of Lionel Murphy's and Neville Wrans although it

is not the situation today as a result of other issues that I have worked on and I feel that as I have been paid in the past by News Limited and due to the adverse note of (.....) publicity that I have had recently - it would be damaging to News Limited if I was linked with them so I would be prepared through a connection of mine - I'll try and get him on the phone - get the copy of all the stuff connected all the evidence they had, that's News Limited - we're going to throw up against Murphy but in sight of him into withdrawing his action against the company.

J: I see.

■: It would be a big help to you I think, wouldn't it to save you dealing with me and probably find that there would be a lot more credibility in that then there would be in having me making the accusations.

J: Right. The action was against Mirror the Mirror newspaper I understand. I understand thats presumably part of ...

■: That's part of the Fairfax Group. This is not the Fairfax - News Limited Group.

J: So you're saying that they produced in discussions with Counsel for Murphy certain information and evidence that may have persuaded Justice Murphy to withdraw his action.

■: I know for a fact but I don't want to be the person to say it that he withdrew his action from this because it was known that what was claimed was true no naturally if he had to withdraw his action that I was just going to show you that I've got a News Limited card where I worked for and I was working for at the time that this action was... with the story but I'm not in a position to be called as a witness in regards to this that I have prepared to equip you with the necessary information to help you with your enquiries.

J: Presumably that'll be through Counsel in News Limited at that time - and that material would be held by...

█: It is there something - I've to put it aside.

J: In terms of the um, you say what was indeed true, it shows that it was true, I'm not clear what the allegation was in presumably that ah discounted or free travel had been received at the, at the ah at the Ethiopian Airlines...

█: ..expense.

J: Is there any indication, I presumably this material will help us but ah but that those that benefit was in response to benefits they Mr Ditchburn may have received or his colleagues.

█: This was alleged by numerous people and different other people that were involved in the travel business and I'd done work for alot of travel agencies and travel companies such as the (sounds like Orbit) Travel and World Travel and others.

J: Yes.

█: And I find that by me discussing this it's an incomplete breach of the faith they put with.

J: Can I just ah hypothetical issue - even if it were shown to be true is it that sinister in the sense that it might be an entitlement at this stage...

█: (interrupting)...a Judge in the High Court to be suing a newspaper for a claim that was true. Druitt and there was an understanding and that I knew this that there was a close affiliation between Neville Wran and Rupert Murdoch because I did investigations on the pools and lotto and I

knew there through investigations there that there had to be a very close affiliation between Wran and the people concerned.

J: You know I'd be interested in the material because I'm as I understand it, whether the law has changed or I'm not sure but that truth itself isn't necessarily an offence against defamation.

■: I realise that but would it be - put it this way, would it be damaging to the image of Mr Murphy oh Justice Murphy the action that was taken and if in fact it was to be proved in a very bad light.

J: Ethiopian Airlines, generally. Do you know anything of that airline - it doesn't obviously fly into and out of this country.

■: No.

J: Well by the said to be large airline international....

■: I've got all kinds of strange clients and people that the connected with Manilla ah are travel people but have talked about it - but personally I've got no knowledge of where they fly, what they do, what their operation is or anything else. I would be blind if I was to say I did so my information would be virtually heresay other than there is some evidence that was going to be used if in fact this was to go on. In my capacity that I worked in down at News Limited - I used to keep them with stories and I used to check out the validity of the different stories that were written in regards to investigative stories that led to people being in a position to sue and in case of people suing I was used not so much as a bludgeon but I was in the opportunity - of asked to go from propositions to different people concerned and in that capacity I had a fair sight of

what was going on. I think by the evidence that could be found there - I've got a couple of other sources that could probably help with you tremendously in regards to - I don't want to condemn or commit anyone to anything until such times as I've spoken to them and at this stage I had no idea until you've asked me that you were going to ask me about this situation so I hadn't prepared myself in any way that I can be of any help to you at this stage but if I make it my business to do so - I'll get you some result.

J: Alright. How soon do you think you'd be able to get back to me on some sources...

■ (interrupting)...I'll try and do it this week for you, right and um whether or not it's condemning or anything else - it's not up to me to say so because I'm not a lawyer and I'm not looking at it the same angle as you are and whether or not it's damaging or what you're looking for I won't know until such times as you see what it is. I don't know at this stage because you know I've had thousands of cases with all kinds of people - it's just another case.

J: It seems to me that the Ethiopian Airlines has an air about it ah some people suggesting it might be a front for something sinister - ah Ethiopia or a communist country ah perhaps that's the basis of their concern - it, it's the implication from some (.....)

■ It depends on who's caught in the red or who's calling it as to how you accept certain things and as far as I'm concerned that I antagonised Jim McClelland some years ago over an enquiry I did for a fellow, a doctor who I was hired to investigate or antagonise into a position that he picked up a (sounds like gun). And I was to act on this doctor - this doctor was previously been arrested as the mutilator. Whilst in custody the mutilator mutilated two more people and he was released to Callam Park - as a

result of doing different favours of investigations tied up with politicians, I was called in to meet both and this transpired (.....) International terminal down at Circular Quay and one thing led to another and that the - there was a chap called Jim McClelland who was involved in the case because Neville Wran was the Barrister who didn't negotiate a divorce action on behalf of this doctor - the doctor being Shane Watson I think - which led to him being divorced and McClelland ended up marrying his wife. At the time the fellow must still be married and married to a ...

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RECORD OF INTERVIEW

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Final Tape

[REDACTED] As result of my action because, I'd changed ships mid stream because I felt sorry for the person involved and I didn't condone the actions that were taken. But at that stage Neville Wran who did most of his legal work prior to going into politics but started with Jim McClelland out of his Wollongong office and his Bathurst Street office. And there was a feud over the situation, so naturely I was conversant with what went on. Further to that, I was further conversant because I had a very close affiliation with Stella Dalton, who I have a daughter to, and she was great mates of Tom Uren's and there was a lot a bad blood there at the time. Further to this when the Labor Party went to office, there were all kinds of upsets along the line which I unfortunately got myself involved in. But in respect of this situation that I've just discussed in regards to inuendo's that went on, to prove whether they were true or not was another different thing. You know it's very easy for certain people to make certain allegations, when they are affected you are affected one way or another. It was an old private, it had to be communist interest in the issue, whether there was I didn't know then later on I ran into McClelland and these other people, Murphy and others. Not directly but indirectly with investigations that I was doing, the success of an investigator is not to be pinned with what your doing. And I suppose if I went to the trouble I could probably, might be able to prove the point you just said. You could do a lot of work on these things and end up with nothing,

██████████ continues:

then again you can do a lot of work and come out with the right answer. It was common talk at the time that this was the case but whether it was true or not in reference to Etheopian Airways unless you did the full investigations you wouldn't know.

Jordan: Talking about communist connections, you mean because it being a communist airline as it were and its was said perhaps that there were those who may have had a communist connection too. Can you say who those were?

██████████ That's right. Dr Shane Watson naturally, was a bloke pinching his wife and previously having shots on her, he was getting out the window some years before, (inaudible) the war. I admired the bloke, and reason I changed sides, as I was hired to follow the bloke as I said. Followed him to Longueville and when I got to Longueville there were two policemen there, conveniently, in plain clothes. Sitting there waiting for the fellow to go in to the house that his wife had been relocated at. Which was a legal move done by her lawyer namely Neville Wran an Jim McClelland had moved his wife out of the matrimonial home, into an other home, there was another bloke with a gun waiting in armed guard inside the place. Which is a bit abnormal and a fellow got out of my car, that I gave a lift to over to the site where this Watson was to get out and he was served on the lawn. He then got back in the car, went to the Shore Motel, I followed him up there, spoke to him. After sitting watching him, he was in tears. And while I was waiting down at the overseas terminal a bloke called Smythe, he's a judge now, just happened to be there he was meeting his sister that had come in on the ship. And he asked me if I could help him get him through the customs, I knew Harvey Bates, that I'd done a job with and a fellow called

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Bull and another fellow called Sweeney and they let this girl through early and I said it's funny I'm doing a job for your father. Because I was told by the fellow that briefed me that the job I was doing was beinb done for Dudley Westgarth which seemed rather strange, because I used to do all there divorce work and fellow called Peter Wood. Had a son called Jim Wood I think is still alive. Peter Wood is dead, he was badly hurt during the war. And it just seemed a bit off and he said well it's funny my father is overseas doing a privy counsel thing in England. I can't see my Dad acting in this manner. Just different things didn't gel so then, when I went over to the site and saw how upset this fellow was and then went up to the Shore Motel. And he said what do you want, and I spoke to him and then he got talking about diving, he was a doctor and I'd spoken to customs blokes there, they said he had performed two big operations as saved the lives of two people on the ship. I had a very bad taste in my mouth then to follow this fellow to the site. Either (sounds like) pulling out a gun and shooting him, which wasn't my bag anyway, that meant, I felt that they had looked at too many Mickey Stallone's. He then explained his position. I then went back to him and helped him get his clothes and belongings out of customs. He had presents for his kids, that he had bought home from overseas, and I'd fallen foul of a fellow called John Madison and an other political that was frightened that I'd denounce them. So naturally the issue was this that I then, spoke to different friends of mine because this fellow had been absolutely stunned by what had happened to him after coming back.. He had sent back money for his AMA fees, he'd put a locum in and he was to find that the plate had been pulled down and it had been done in a legal way.

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The place where he had the practice become Elie's Gambling Casino. (inaudible) Elie what his other name was. And then finding the predicament, himself in the predicament he was in he then had to go to Melbourne and Practice but I checked him out thoroughly and I spoke to different people that knew him, and ever spoke to Norman Allen, who happened to be the Commissioner of Police at the time, and a friend of mine. He had done cancer research and he had picked up another degree in England on neuro surgery and he was fine looking man. A friend of Roden Culter's and others and I felt very sorry for him and by such I had virtually made an enemy of those people. This prior to doing this last matter that I said connecting with Lionel Murphy and I knew then later on that there was bad blood between Neville Wran. Because I worked on a case that will bring the government down, this is true, next month, connected with diamond Jim McClelland and Neville Wran with some property down the south Warinora. Which is quite a funny one, it will grow too. I talked for eight hours to the ABC the other day and they are doing a thing. I spoke with panarama, I've been in some funny predicaments lately so I'm in a position that I'm whistling like a bird. And to put it clear like there is no holes barred. And all the funny jobs that I've had, if it's possible to help you or your department to the full, I want to clean my name before I am killed. With Domican and all these other people, and with Richardson, Virginia Perger bit and all that stuff and how in fact the was cocked up and set up and everything else. Yes I've got the lot and I've got all the proof, my friends have got it now too and it will be exposed in the next six weeks to the full.

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So I have reached a stage now as far as this is concerned that's only a trivial issue in comparison with the stuff I'm working on at the moment. My own preservation, lawyers have advised my virtually not to over commit myself or get myself in any position where I try to draw only more enemies than I've got. But unfortunately doing the work that I'm doing at the moment I'll make plenty and I'll say that there was a certain amount of validity. Because this fellow Watson was paranoid about his position, he was brilliant man who developed the first of explosive heads with underwater diving. And I've been a diver for, I started with Wally Gibbons, we taught Ben Croft to dive and all those people, so I knew the diving game backwards. I even dived for the King of Tonga. where I knew more about Waterhouse because Waterhouse being the consul general for Tonga and his close affiliation with Lionel Murphy where he claimed, no doubt you've read this other thing of mine have you?

Myers: I think you have, yeah. Morosi break-in.

Yeah so when I talk in that regard and see favours done for chums and chinas, as he refers to them, yes I see it clearly. I also know Morgan Ryan, I know at the races and everything else and the different people concerned. I knew that Phillip Esno, ^{General} I was asked to look after him when he was fly blown and he had done all his dough and even had Leny McPherson locked up in Manila. It nearly went before a firing line. I realise this is away from what your saying but when you take everything into account and look at the overall picture, my advise to you here in regards to this Etheopia Airline bit I think I can find a file that might give you the answers you want. Whether or not you use it, that's entirely up to you.

Jordan: So can I say that you put to me the prospect of telling us or getting for us the file that contains the material that was relevant at the time discussions were held to settle action brought by Justice Murphy against the (inaudible). You'll make an endeavour to get that for me.

[REDACTED] I will.

Jordan: Are there any other matters separate from those things that may be contained in that file that you may be aware of in relation to either the appointment of Mrs Murphy or others as Ethiopian representatives?

[REDACTED] Well I'm unfortunately in the position that if I know all these things are going on, people say immediately well you must be involved. I'm not involved in it at all and virtually I've got no interests in it at all. The only way that I'd ever have any interest in it is if I was hired to investigate it and I've heard all kinds of rumours from all kinds of people. Even travel agencies that have wanted me to investigate issues where there are certain discrepancies in monies owed. Where she was involved in a business on the north side and I purposely avoided it because I didn't want to offend or get involved with the people concerned. And it's only now that I'm taking the action that I am taking, I will find if it's at all possible to get that for you I'll get it. But I was told I could have it.

Jordan: Alright, but in any event if you can't obtain it for us, we would appreciate it if you could tell me where it might be located?

[REDACTED] I know where it's located, whether or not the fellow is prepared to show it, I've done a lot a favours and

[REDACTED] continued:

I've done some funny jobs, through the years, which probably mightn't be too ethical to you and not knowing which way you vote or what your interested in and what your not. And I know that everyone that works in a law inforcement body here or department conected although they say the take no side, it's very hard not to, when people that you respect or you've had dealings with don't act in some way in which there is some form of preservation. This is true. Do you agree or do you not agree?

Myers: Yes I do.

Jordan: Yes I do but no in relation to this can I ask you that you seek to obtain it for us or at least indicate where we might find it?

[REDACTED] Well if you went to see the person directly he'd have the right not to answer. You understand and he would make all kinds of waves that would make it impossible for you to find it. I know this that there was a strong relationship between Neville Wran and Rupert Murdoch and I know this, that I am certain Rupert Murdoch would spew if he knew that the person had given you the files. So I'd have to ask, although he works for the company, if he gave me the file it then comes to a political issue whether or not he's prepared to or whether he's not. Now he said he would give it to me. So whether he keeps his word or not and if you don't say anything to him he will give it to me. He doesn't know actually where it's going and it will have to be handled discreetly because they say your lawyer no doubt so you would know. Are you a lawyer?

Myers: No I'm not a lawyer.

[REDACTED] Are you a lawyer?

Howard: No.

[REDACTED] Are you a lawyer?

Jordan: (inaudible)

[REDACTED] Well what would you think?

Myers: Well I take your point.

Jordan: I'm not sure whether if this has been put to you, are you aware of any association, friendship, contact between Mr Justice Murphy and Abe Saffron, whether it be friendship?

[REDACTED] Well I've know Abe Saffron for years understand and I had an action against Penthouse magazine where they claim he and I were in direct opposition and I was responsible for the bombing of those places in Oxford Street. Let me make it clear to you at no stage have I ever bombed anything or had any interest in any bombing but it was a shocking article that appeared. I make it clear to you that I've never had a falling out with Abe Saffron in my life, I've known him for nearly 40 years. I don't condone or have any interest in any of his businesses nor have I ever done any work with him or against in regard to the businesses that he has conducted because of his property being in the area that it's in. He know Lionel Murphy, of course he knows him, but he would deny no doubt that he does know him at the moment because he's that type of fellow.

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Abe Saffron's success in respect of probably not beating the door but getting applied this way of getting round the door is the fact that he doesn't talk. The same thing with that ledger case the other day there was a similar situation, he didn't talk and he won the case. The thing is this, as far as Saffron is concerned, I'm certain he knows him.

Jordan: Do you know of any business dealings between the two?

████████ I suppose it wouldn't take much to find out whether there was. I can talk to someone that manages his business. Working as an investigator and pulling girls out of brothels and different things, the main thing was to find out who the proprietor was. And to make my job easier I always used to ring Abe Saffron and say to the person, L Smith is left home and she is working in Kings Cross with someone called so and so on such and such a place. I'd then ring him then he'd make it know to the proprietor that I intended getting the girl home to her parents or what ever the case may be and this has happened on several occasions. And further to that he's always been a help to me and has always spoken to me openly and as far as Saffron's affiliation with this airline, I don't think he had any affiliation with it what so ever. As far as his dealings with him, Abe Saffron's very tight lipped but his manager I know exceptionally well. I did a pretty big job for him recently and I feel that I could get you the information there too.

Myers; Who's his manager?

████████ He's a chap that looks after the gay scene of his business

Myers; Well I'll leave that with you.

Well I'll try and chase that all up for you. I won't be devious to this extent with you, I'll be honest with you, be straight up and down in regards to any dealings that I have with you. That's it, that's the purpose that I came to see you, not to humbug you but to help you, if I could. I'll do everything in my power to help you all. And if in fact I'm successful with what I do I hope that you might give me some recognition for being honest about what I do and the work that I put into it. And I'll do the best I can. I've no animosity (?) towards diamond Jim McClelland or anyone else. A bloke I sat in class with then went on after Neville Wran wasn't doing his work a fellow called Ted Cowdery, the late, became a Q.C., died last year. He had a very good appointment by Neville Wran. I've got the report that I did in respect of that Shane Watson, which was a bit peculiar. And I know that there had been fall outs at different times between Tom Uren who was a close friend of Stella Dalton's before I appeared on the scene, and still a friend. And different other people that had communist backing them interests, not that I would draw any line as to what they are and what there not. It's never been my business. And as far as any of the allegations made by Shane Watson, they went in one ear and out the other, it wasn't my business, but if I had to find out I could find out. I'll take into account what you have said to me. I'll get you the information on the understanding as we had when I first came in here, anything I had to say to you was in Canberra and that if in fact it was going out of Canberra you'd let me know and take into account that I've come into see you as a free agent to help if I could rather than hinder. Is that fair?

Jordan: I think we understand that, that's the basis the way we want it treated too.

Myers: Well we can't operate unless we do it that way.

[REDACTED] I think this, that if I was to get you these documents you probably could assess whether they're what they are or not, I can talk to another chap that was a arch enemy of Lionel Murphy, he was his press secretary. He knows more about him than anyone because his got such a vendetta against the bloke and has followed him up every trap, that's David Halpin. And I'm certain of this that by doing this he might be prepared to talk to you, when he came on the case and bought Domincon and these other fellows in. In respect to the elections and panarama come out here, could get out of it quick enough. I find this that everything I've told you up to date is that truth and will be the truth in future and there is nothing that I've exaggerated on, if anything I played down and I don't want to condemn or commit anyone to anything that's not true. So what ever I tell you will be the truth to the fall.

Jordan: David Halpin, he's in Sydney?

[REDACTED] He's in Sydney.

Jordan: Do you know what he's doing these days?

[REDACTED] He's got a property up north where he grows nuts or avocados or something like that a tropical thing up north and he was involved with this bloke in this story, in partnership with this fellow Buddy Reeves in the paper and their've had a falling out, he's a very vindictive little bloke. And in fact has put his feet with his facts.

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And he knows also all about the action that News Ltd were taking against, knows all about the action that Murphy was taking against News Ltd and was fully conversant with also the end result. So he'll also confirm the facts because he took a major interest in it.

Jordan: How can Halpin be contacted if we think that's appropriate?

I'd like to talk to him first, because I think that he might think that I've discussed him in these quarters, because....

Jordan: That wouldn't necessarily need to be disclosed, and I think it would seem to me not an unreasonable person for us to contact of our own initiative.

Yeah that's right, I'll get you his number and I'll give it to you and we'll see what you can do there.

Jordan: I wouldn't disclose that you triggered our memory

I'll try and see you on Thursday and try and get you in touch with Charles Waterhouse re the other side. You'll be able to clarify the fact that there was a very close relationship there and Waterhouse was virtually the godfather in Sydney for years in every way. True. When I came out of gaol and worked for him because I thought well I was safe from politicians there because he batted both ways, Liberal and Labor. Askin was in and he was king, and then when Wran was in he was king again but he had a few mishaps, but that how it stands. So I look at it that way.

Howard: Right I think, don't there is anything else that we want for you.

[REDACTED] What about Isabell how did you get on with him, did you do anything ...?

Myers: I don't know much about that. Have we looked at that at all Ned?

Jordan: I don't know that matter.

[REDACTED] There was a bit publicity about it a while back about a brown paper bag over Newtown, did you read that? Blokes that got locked up with Frank Brown, I used to help Frank Brown with things I needed. It was a scandal. (inaudible) He was one of two blokes that were locked up with Bob Menzies. But as far as his Ismal (sounds like) he was fobbed onto me when he had a problem that went back to the same people, back through the (sounds like) merchant seamen. It was Murphy that helped those blokes out of Benella when got the problem. That's a very ticklish one and it could have all sorts of reprecussions for me, I'd be signing my own dead warrant if I denounced him there because they were heavy members of the underworld, Len McPherson, Christan. To prove it and a lining with it (sounds like) it was done in a very cunning crafty way, they would have faced a firing, because Ismal had said that they had gone over there to do something to Marcos. They got picked up over there, they got deported, then certain things were fixed so that they could go to and from. Anyway sorry for taking so much of you time, I hope that I'm of some assistance to you and I'll try and help you with it. There's that if you want to photo stat it.

Howard: I think we've got on of these, havn't we?

Jordan: I don't recall seeing this before.

[REDACTED] It was a genuine paper, it's. What paper is it?

Myers: National Review. Yeah I've seen that before.

[REDACTED] I don't know what type of paper the National Review is, is it all right?

Myers: Pretty good, from memory.

[REDACTED] It wasn't a Kings Cross whisper or something.

Myers: Thanks [REDACTED], thanks for your help.

[REDACTED] Thanks, sorry for taking so much of your time. I feel very sorry for that Shane Watson but he was well intact. He was the most highly decorated officer in the Navy because he went to the upper deck to the lower deck and died a an able seaman. Did a lot of research work into marine biology and everything else. It was very sad, his wife died, his wife had a lot of money, she was one wisest, city glamorous (sound like) ground at Rushcutters Bay. (all over talking). What are you Melbourne blokes are you?

Myers: No from Canberra.

[REDACTED] From Canberra are you. (inaudible) I think you'll see a lot of funny things happen in the next month.

Jordan: I'll watch the ABC with interest in the next few months.

[REDACTED] I think they do a certain amount of good really, pretty well. What do you think?

Myers: I think so. They do a very good job.

[REDACTED] I think that Chris Masters shows a lot of pluck. What do you think, or don't you agree?

Myers: Yes I do.

[REDACTED] I'll let you go anyway. See you later.

Myers: That's all right, thanks for you assistance.

Interview concluded 5.50 Pm

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INTERVIEW - RICHARD WIGGLESWORTH WITH PETER MYERS

AND MARK HOWARD OF THE COMMISSION

Tuesday
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Commenced at 5.00 PM

M: Okay now we're in business. First up Richard could you give us your full name?

W: Richard Ashley Wigglesworth.

M: And your residential address?

W: [REDACTED].

M: Right and what's your present occupation?

W: Museum curator.

M: Where's your place of business?

W: At [REDACTED]

M: Right - that's near Bathurst?

W: That's right, yes. 27 miles from Bathurst.

M: Yes. As I said Richard - we're just looking at certain matters regarding Mr Justice Murphy. Now it's come to our attention that back in January 1975 you were involved (if you like) for ^{want} ~~one~~ of the better word, in an incident at the home of or the townhouse of Miss Junie Morosi at Lot No. or House [REDACTED].

W: Yes, that's right, yes.

M: Right. And could you tell us a little bit about that?

W: Well - basically I was told that a gentleman had to get papers, certain documents - I wasn't told what the documents were out at the garage and I was to go there and either open the lock or cut a key for them for the lock. Now all's I can remember - we went there twice - I think the day before the actual deed was done, if you were, I had a look at the garage - there was a number there and from that I could cut a key which I gave the gentleman concerned - I forget his name now.

M: Allan Felton?

W: Felton.

M: F E L T O N .

W: Yes - I think so yes - what happened next - Yes, he went over to the garage and tried the key - the key worked. Whilst this was going on I was sitting in his vehicle outside and at no stage did I actually get out of the vehicle and do anything - my work was done by cutting the key. He was inside for a while, came out with a bundle of books or papers, got into his car - we went out into the lane - turned to the right and sort of proceeded along the lane and all of a sudden a car came up the lane from the front, another one came up the lane from the back and they screamed to a halt in front of us - a load of blokes leapt out of the car and dragged us out and handcuffed the both of us. I was taken in one car he was taken in the other down to I don't know whether it's Commonwealth Police Headquarters or some building up near Surry Hills where I was kept I suppose for an hour or so until my solicitor came and dug me out and that's basically the bones of it.

M: Right - now you're saying that there was only one person with you?

W: No - there were two people.

M: Right - who was the other person?

W: A Private Detective.

M: Right - do you know his name?

W: [REDACTED]

M: [REDACTED]

W: [REDACTED] yes.

M: Right and he was in the van with you?

W: Ah no - he had his own transport somewhere - he sort of vanished whilst this was all going on. I never did know where he got to.

M: Right okay. After you were arrested and taken down to the Police Station - what happened then?

W: Well the Officer in Charge just asked me what I was doing there, what my role in all this was and all this of what I've just told you now - I had a job to do to open up the garage and I'd like to get some papers out and at that stage I wasn't aware exactly what was going on - who's house it was in fact.

M: Right okay. And I gather from the information that we have that you were released by the Police?

W: Oh yes....

M: Do you know anything about the background leading to your release?

W: I just rang up Mr Bruce Myles he was my Solicitor at the time - Bruce Myles - and he came over and had a few words with the blokes there and they said oh well you can go.

M: And do you know [REDACTED]

W: Yes.

M: Fairly well?

W: Oh well I had business, when I say business dealings with him when he was a Private Detective I used to do locks with him, work for him in regards to divorce raids.

M: Right. What was he there for ^{do} you know?

W: Ah [REDACTED]

M: Yes.

W: Well he was the fellow as far as I know, organising it on behalf of this other gentleman Mr Felton.

M: Right.

W/M: As far as I can gather Felton had gone to [REDACTED] to organise whatever business it is that they organised and that's about all I can tell you.

M: Right. What did [REDACTED] say to you about it beforehand?

W: Oh just that we had to go over and get some documents, some company dealings apparently - I wasn't told much at all. In the locksmithing trade you do a job, you don't ask questions. You're there you know to do your job as long as it's obviously not sort of breaking the law, you go along with it you know if you think it's sus, well you leave it

alone. As far as I was concerned you know you've got a licensed Private Enquiry Agent and therefore I or any other locksmith would work for him under those conditions.

M: Did you have a discussion with [REDACTED] after you were released by the Police?

W: You're not kidding I did.

M: Can you recall what the conversation was about?

W: Oh I just wanted to know what the hell was going on and I don't like being dragged in ^{an} out of cars, handcuffed, thrown into cars and chased around the city. It didn't ^{go} down real well.

M: Well what did he say to you?

W: Well he said, oh well what you actually did was to get into Junie Morosi's place and I nearly dropped the bundle then and there - I wasn't particularly happy about it.

M: What else did he say?

W: He said well it was more or less in the plan that you were going to get arrested there anyway but you'd be let loose and the other bloke was going to get charged and that's virtually what happened.

M: And that's what he said?

W: Yes.

M: Where were you when he told you that?

W: When I try not to remember whether I spoke to him on the phone or whether it was face to face - I really can't

remember that. I would say possibly over the phone because I don't drive at all so I wouldn't have gone over to his place. He lives over at Newport somewhere.

M: Do you know when he said that to you?

W: Ah that's asking too much of the old memory, I'm afraid. To me it's just a job - I've been a locksmith now near 20 years and you get into all sorts of situations and you don't particularly remember them other than the fact that I got bundled up in at Police Headquarters, I remember this one. (laughs). You know I was released and that was the end of the matter until the Commonwealth Police rang me up about 2 or 3 months ago and I told them exactly what I told you. They said, well you haven't told us anything we didn't already know but thanks for your time anyway sort of thing.

M: Did you ask him for more information when he said that you'd be arrested, that was part of the deal and that you'd be released?

W: No look to be quite honest I just didn't want to know anymore about it - that the name Morosi was dropped, I don't particularly follow politics I'm not interested in it. But I knew who Junie Morosi was - I know who Jim Cairns was and I don't want anything to do with it at all. I'm just a locksmith and I'm there to do a job - I'm not, want to get into political s...tfight.

M: Yes. I understand that. But when he told you that, did it strike you as a bit funny that he'd say something like that?

W: You know well it sort of was a little bit odd but then a bloke in his position, in his game well I suppose he does some pretty funny things. Private Eye's they've got their ways and means I suppose.

M: Did he say how you'd be released?

W: No.

M: Who would arrange it?

W: No no. I screamed for miles I was down there but what can I do - I can phone some chap - I phoned Bruce Myles. He worked for Morgan Ryan and Brock. Mr Morgan Ryan that was one of his team.

M: How did you come to know Myles?

W: Through [REDACTED]

M: So [REDACTED] organised Myles to represent you?

W: No no - I've known Myles for a while before that and years ago I had a bit of trouble with the police myself leasing unlicensed pistols and Myles for appearing for me in court on those matters - that's how I knew Myles.

M: So when you got into trouble this time? Was he the first person...

W: ..well that's right - well who do I know - the only Solicitor I know is Bruce Myles so naturally I rang him up. I don't have any Solicitor as such - I don't have one now.

M: Does Myles still represent you?

W: No he doesn't

M: Right..

W: ..no it just happened at that stage that there was something going through the courts re. pistol licenses and he was the

man representing me and in fact he did so at Hornsby Court. I can't remember whether it was before, during or after all that. This is going back a long time now.

M: Did you go to court at all in relation to this particular matter - this Morosi matter?

W: No not a thing - just entered in right then and there when I walked right out of Police Headquarters not another word was said.

M: So you weren't charged with anything like that ..you were arrested but..

W: ..they didn't seemed to be overly interested in me to be quite honest this they just sort of asked a few minor questions - what you were doing there - oh yes and yes, who was with you sort of thing and that's about all they wanted to know and they didn't seem to be interested in myself at all. In case, tell us the story and then get going..

M: They didn't sort of consider you as being an accessory to a crime?

W: No. I'm a locksmith engaged in legitimate business working for a firm at the time and these jobs they just come along - it's just a thing - it's all part and part of the trade.

M: And you haven't had any trouble with the Police before in this sort of area?

W: None at all. The only reason I know [REDACTED] - he was helping me regarding the pistol licenses - I'd actually read about him in the newspaper and I was having a considerable hassel with the Police at the time about unlicensed pistols so I rang this bloke up and I thought ^{he} it would be so darn good if the newspapers say maybe he'll take on my case and he very

kindly did and he said, well alright well I'm a Private Detective I've got to do Divorce Raids and I'm sick and tired of kicking in doors - you've got the skills to get me in without doing any damage more or less, you do my work and I'll do yours.

M: Fine. So it was somebody to do was it...

W: that's right - somebody's got to do the work and it's an unpleasant nasty business but really as far as the people that you're working against if you're like - I'd be far better to open up a door and not do any damage than to kick a door in - there then left for being their direct premises.

M: Did, after the event and after your arrest and so on - did [REDACTED] ever say who ^{he} would ~~you~~ talk to about organising your release. He didn't ask you?

W: Not interested. I just put it right behind me - I just remembered it and had a bit of a giggle on the side and that was it - finished.

M: It seems strange that you weren't ^{curious} ~~(sounds like accused)~~ or something about it...

W: ..well look its obviously of a political ~~nature~~ and I don't want to become involved in any political nature and if I don't ask any questions then I don't get in any deeper, you know what I mean?

M: I'm just curious as to, you know, maybe why you didn't follow it up and say, well find out who was pulling the strings behind the scene on your behalf..

W: Well you know, why should I?

M: I would be interested.

W: ..well I'm not that sort of a person - I'm a very quiet person - I keep to myself I keep an isolated key - I've had trouble with the police before regarding unlicensed pistols and I just don't want to get into anything else like and I've been well clear of all that mess now for many many years and I've got all my licenses and I put myself right on that score and I just don't want any more hassels.

H: Just in regard to [REDACTED] - have you seen him recently?

W: I haven't seen [REDACTED] now for about 2 and 1/2, 3 years - I spoke to him briefly on the phone about 2 1/2 months ago when the Commonwealth Police rang me up. I rang him up to find out what was going on.

H: Would you regard him as a credible^{ta} fellow?

W: Well look [REDACTED] a funny sort of a bloke I've known him now for a number of years - he's always done the right thing by me. I've never had sort of too much to do with him like I've been over to his place for dinner a couple of times and he's sort of popped over to see me a few times. As for his credibility, look I wouldn't wish to comment on that. I don't know.

H: Has he always treated you straight?

W: Has he always treated me straight as far as I'm concerned?

H: Yes.

W: You know I read things in the paper he supposed to've done this, he's supposed to've done that. Personally I don't wish to believe it and knowing the man for the time that I had - but then you just don't know. He's not what I call a close friend, just an associate.

H: Yes.

M: Has he ever mentioned to you Bill Waterhouse?

W: Not directly - I mean I've heard him talking on his telephone at home there and names pop back as sort of names that are known in the press. Obviously you know he deals in those circles but no, he's never sat down and discussed anything like that with myself.

M: How about Morgan Ryan?

W: No other than Bruce Myles is going to appear for you in Hornsby Court at such and such a date, so not really. I'll tell you one thing that did happen. Out at Ashfield, just after this happened, I was working for a firm at W F O'Brien's Locksmiths. I was the Manager of the shop there off at Parramatta Road, Ashfield and one afternoon a couple of blokes walked in the shop and approached the counters and I said, sirs, can I help you? and the blokes said to me, Are you Mr Wigglesworth, are you? and I said yes, and I've got a warrant for your arrest he sort of peeled out this piece of paper and gave it to me and I read the charges and I darn near collapsed on the spot. What the warrant basically said that I had been accused of sending letter bombs to various people - I was dumbfounded - I didn't know what to say - my knees went to jelly - I just phoned up the boss and said, boss you'd better send the Foreman out here quick I've been arrested. But while this was going on the back door opened and the whole shop just filled up with plain clothes officers - they tore the place to pieces. They couldn't find anything there obviously so they came up to my place at Turramurra, tore my parent's house to pieces, couldn't find anything there, sort of said, well look's like we've made a mistake - terribly sorry to've bothered you oh roo and off they went. Now [REDACTED] did say later on that Morgan Ryan had organised that - he'd told the Police that I made letter

bombs because he apparently was a friend of Morosi or Cairns and I was involved in this and he had a bit of a shitty.

H: How did he find out you were involved with the break-in though?

W: I haven't got the foggiest idea. But that was stated to me. And I thought well that's jolly fine that is - now I went down to Police Headquarters with my father and you know thrashed it down with one of the Seniors down there - we were not very pleased with that at all but you may as well bashed your head against a brick wall

M: The press report on this break-in - does that mention your name?

W: No.

M: It didn't. Yes I'm just curious as to how Morgan Ryan found out you were involved in it.

W: Umm.

M: Have you got any theories on that?

W: I haven't got the foggiest idea well I mean you know [REDACTED] associated as far as I know but Morgan Ryan and Bruce Myles, maybe he said something I wouldn't now - I wasn't impressed or amused on that.

M: Has [REDACTED] ever mentioned Lionel Murphy to you at all?

W: No not to me, no. See basically, the only times that I saw [REDACTED] was over at his place at Newport where for social occasions we'd go out on the boat have a BBQ you know it was just pleasure, not business you know, he's got nothing to say to me regarding whatever he's doing and I basically

don't have too much to say to him about what I'm doing. He's in that trade I'm in the locksmithing trade.

M: You mentioned your mother and father - do they know anything about this Morosi break-in.

W: Oh yes, they know the whole thing. Dad died the other day so you can't get anything out of him there.

M: Oh I'm very sorry...

W: Oh you know I told - it's been coming on for 8 years - he's had 3 strokes. I just told them what was going on - they weren't particularly impressed either.

M: Were you living at home then or..

W: Yes.

M: And so he contacted them and advised them that you'd been arrested?

W: Oh no, look I was down there in Police Headquarters for about an hour or whatever and released and just went home of my own accord.

M: This is after the Morosi incident?

W: Yeah, yeah directly after I was arrested?

M: Yeah.

W: I wasn't down there very long at all.

M: What time did you walk out of the place?

W: I think it was late afternoon.

M: Approximately

W: Oh crumbs - 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock - don't quote me on that I'm really not sure. I just know it was sometime later on in the afternoon.

M: So you don't know whether [REDACTED] rang your parents and advised them or told them..

W: ..not as far as I know - not as far as I know.

M: Did they mention that to you at all?

W: Who? My parents? No No. Nothing was said at all. I doubt it whether he would of done that - I'm sure if he had my parents would of said something, you know [REDACTED] rang up.

M: No^{just} that you said it a minute ago they became aware of it.

W: I told them.

M: You told them?

W: Oh yes.

M: Was that the first time they heard about it?

W: That's right, yes -

M: ..and can you remember when you told them?

W: Well I would say on the afternoon as soon as I got home with something like that happening.

M: Which would've been about what - what time can you remember?

W: I couldn't give you a time - sometime later in the afternoon. I can't even remember whether I went back to the shop at Ashfield first but I doubt whether I would've.

H: Did [REDACTED] know your parents very well?

W: Oh yes. Only in the length of time that I've known him.

M: Did he socialise with them as ^{well as} you?

W: Oh yes, we'd go - all of us would go over and visit him out at Newport.

M: Right.

W: It was just more of a social thing you know - the only real business dealings I had with him were the Divorce Raids and finally this thing. And that really was - that was the last case that I did with [REDACTED] where the Divorce Laws changed after that and that was more or less the finish of it. I'm right out of the locksmithing game now - I'm finished in that. I changed my occupation (laughs).

M: Fair enough. Is there anything that you think that you could add to it?

W: Well not really - unless there are any other questions that you want to ask?

M: No, I'm exhausted.

W: (laughing) sorry I can't tell you any more but that's it.

H: Can we just go over again the actual break-in - now there were 2 occasions you went there.

W: That's right.

H: Now the first occasion - was the premises entered into?

W: No no - I just had a look at the roller door or tilt-a-door whatever it was at the front there - there was a little T handle there with all I was interested in was that number.

H: Was Felton there?

W: Yes he was there.

M: Was it just you and he or..

W: No I think [REDACTED] was there.

H: The first time?

W: yeah the first time. I think that was the day before.

H: And did any of the other two enter the premises at all?

W: Pardon?

H: Did either of the other two..

W: Oh yeah the other two did - Felton and [REDACTED] went..

H: The first time?

W: ..no no, not the first time - nobody...no - see I couldn't get them in the first time - I just wanted to go and have a look at the job to see what locks are on the door, anytime that I'm doing any work like this - that I've got to get in for a Sheriff in a raid or whatever, I like to go down and have a look at the lock first so I know exactly what I'm coming up against - there's nothing worse than getting out to a job like this - you've got police standing by and you

haven't got the tools to do the job - you feel like a right mug.

H: So who - just to clear it up - who was with you the first time?

W: [REDACTED] and Felton ...

H: ..the two of them were there?

W: Yeah I'm pretty sure..

M: Allan Felton?

W: Yeah Allan Felton and [REDACTED]

M: You think that was the day before?

W: Oh I think it would've been.

H: (sounds like and were ^{they also} ~~assigned to were~~ there the second time?)

W: That's right then they entered the garage - I gave them the key - that opened the tilt-a-door and they both were in the garage and the door was up - I could see them walking around inside. They picked up a bundle of papers, walked out and closed the door.

H: And where were you?

W: I was sitting in the car in the Kombi wagon it was of Felton's. One minute [REDACTED] was there and the next minute he disappeared somewhere and we went out and turned to the right and then the lane filled up with guards and police.

H: Didn't you wonder, what's happened to [REDACTED] - here you are

driving off without him.

W: No well [REDACTED] had his own vehicle. He had his own vehicle I don't know where he parked it. It was sort of somewhere in the vicinity there.

H: Was either [REDACTED] or Felton in the truck at any time while one was in the house - do you know anyone down there?

W: No they were both in at the same time - they both entered and looked around and they both walked out.

H: And it was after the vehicle had left that the police...

W: Oh yeah, oh yeah the door was closed and locked again um [REDACTED] went his way and I was to be driven back to my shop - I'd finished my part of the job - and trying to get back to work.

M: How long were you there for?

W: Oh I don't suppose any longer than 10 minutes.

M: 10 minutes.

W: Again it could of been less, it could of been a bit longer - I would say about 10 minutes...

M: ..as much as half an hour?

W: I don't think so. It could of been - you know I wasn't taking any particular notice there was no reason for me to take note of what was going on - it was sort of just a job and I'd done my bit and I was just sitting in the car waiting to be taken back.

M: How many keys did you make one or two...

W: Just one.

M: One. There was only one lock?

W: Yeah - (sounds like if you want one key) one code number there's no need to make two keys.

H: Two keys.

W: It's just a little lock like the filing cabinet there there are three digits on the combination tilt-a-door.

H: The roller door?

W: the tilt-a-door.

H: Tilt-a-door.

W: Yeah T handle.

H: Of the garage.

W: um..

H: Okay well that's it. Thanks very much.

M: Allright Richard - thanks very much for your help.

M: We may be in touch again I don't know - we'll just have to wait and see how it goes - Allright?

W: Okay.

5.31 concluded.

0155M

ALLEGATION

① Better copy of
Farmers report /
available?

② See Ferguson's comments

ALLEGATION NO. 13 - THE MOROSI BREAK-IN

(Break-in of Morosi's premises at [REDACTED] on 17 January 1975).

Attached Material:

- (a) Statement and particulars of Offence.
- (b) A statement given by [REDACTED] on 4 April 1986.
- (c) A report to the Attorney-General from the then Assistant Commissioner (Crime) J.D. Davies, dated 17 January 1975.
- (d) A supplementary modus operandi report from Detective Inspector Tolmie then of the Commonwealth Police.
- (e) A note to the Officer in Charge of the Commonwealth Police Force dated 30 January 1975 from an officer within the office of the Deputy Crown Solicitor, Sydney.
- (f) A note dated 4 March 1975 from Sergeant Lamb to the Officer in Charge New South Wales District of the Commonwealth Police concerning an approach to him from Mr David Ditchburn.
- (g) A note dated 7 March 1975 from Detective Inspector Tolmie to the Officer in Charge New South Wales District, concerning certain enquiries of neighbours of the Morosi's.
- (h) A note dated 28 February 1975 to the Officer in Charge New South Wales District, from Constable First Class Jacobsen, concerning allegations re antecedents of Juni Morosi.
- (i) A statement by William Alexander Tolmie undated and unsigned concerning the arrest of Felton and Wigglesworth at the Morosi premises, and
- (j) A statement signed this time but undated by Sergeant Lamb in the same matter.
- (k) A note of an interview by A.C. Wells, dated 22 April 1986 with Richard Wigglesworth.

- (l) A file note in relation to contact with Wigglesworth.
- (m) File note dated 13 April 1986 by A.C. Wells concerning the interview of Alan Felton.

Witnesses to be Interviewed

- 1. [REDACTED]
- 2. Wigglesworth
- 3. Felton
- 4. Morgan Ryan
- 5. Bill Waterhouse
- 6. Assistant Commissioner Davies
- 7. Lamb
- 8. Farmer
- 9. Another Investigating Officer (name to be supplied)
- 10. Don Marshall at A.S.I.O.
- 11. Lewer S.M.
- 12. Farquhar
- 13. Judge Foord
- 14. Harkins (Deputy Crown Solicitor for NSW) at the relevant time.

15. Warwick COLBRIN (SOLICITOR) ?

ALLEGATION NO. 13 - THE MOROSI BREAK-IN

Statement of Offence

Conspiracy to pervert the course of justice.
Misprision of felony.

*Is a date
available?*

Particulars of Offence

*17 Jan 75
See Davies'
Statement*

It is suggested that the Judge behaved in an improper fashion in arranging for Commonwealth police to be located at the premises belonging to Ms. Morosi when he learned that those premises were to be burgled. This conduct does not constitute any criminal offence. It might however constitute an overt act in relation to the conspiracy charged.

The manner in which the conspiracy would be alleged is as follows. It is said that the Judge (who was then Attorney General) was responsible for ensuring that two of the persons who participated in the burglary were not prosecuted. No motive can be ascribed to the then Attorney's conduct in this regard. It is impossible to understand why he would have intervened to ensure that two persons who were caught "red handed" committing a burglary would not be the subject of normal prosecution. It appears that Federal police released one of the burglars who was caught in the act. The proper charges to have been brought were state charges. Indeed, state charges, were brought against one of the three persons responsible for the burglary. It appears that the one person who was subjected to State charges was charged with an entirely inappropriate offence. He was charged with larceny rather than with the more serious offence of break, enter and steal. The documentation suggests an involvement by the Attorney in the entire course of what occurred after the break-in.

*X But there is no
evidence of breaking
The garage door was
unlocked*

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Material to be obtained

Commonwealth police files and Attorney General's files relating to this incident. If a transcript is available of the plea made on behalf of Felton, and the sentence imposed it should be obtained. If A.S.I.O. has a file which we can somehow obtain, we should make efforts to do so. It may be that Mr Ditchburn and Ms. Morosi could be spoken to as well - this is subject to further consideration. Finally, a negative search should be conducted of NSW police files to see whether the matter had been reported to the NSW police or not.

0007M

WITNESSES

ME

DAVIES, John Donnelly - (former A/C Prime, Campol)
Material

Source

1) According to THOMAS, attended lunch at Ocean rest, 12/79 with ^{DAVIES} THOMAS, LKAM and RYAN. Alleged attempt by LKAM to influence THOMAS.

Allegation 1.

Interviewed AP/PM Frid 18/7/86

2) Involvement in Mossi bank in matter. Report to LKAM.

Meeting 11/6/86 : 11

Allegation 13.

Interviewed by AP/PM
Frid 18/7/86

LAMB, P. J - (Inspector B Dir AFP).

1) collaboration of LAMINGTON item ①.
include his recollection of what was
said on type of telcom RYAN/KM.
able to recognise LAM voice?

RC into AT1, Vol 2:
2.296 - 2.297, 2.299 -
2.300.

Allegation 2

2) Involvement in M. Morris blackmail

Allegation 23.
Interviewed AP/PM 21/7/86

3) Approached by Ditchburn re Morosi
break-in

Allegation 13
see Memo 19.6.86
Para 2(c) & 2(i)

MARSHALL, Don

(ASIO ?)

1) knowledge of Moon break in

Allegation 13.

CHRONOLOGIES

17/1/75

Breaks in

17/2/75

Filton matter
sessions

adjourned Central Court of Petty

20/2/75

for hearing.

Chronology of Events

	VERSION	4/4/86
DAVIES REPORT	-	17/1/75
NEIGHBOURS EVIDENCE	-	VICKIE VAN DOYGEN SHIRLEY DRINKWATER
LAMB'S REPORTS		

- Breakin organised by political opponents of Murphy ①
- Murphy becomes informed advises with Police
- with Police act and lay charges against 1 of 2 (or 1 of 3)

allegation: "Murphy 'acts' to fix up charges against the offenders

REASON	} Asked to help by Morgan Ryan?
MOTIVE	
Benefits	
New Benefits	① Chance to gain political mileage by exposing exposing <u>political plot</u>

- Political Plot by Murphy to embar

Chronology

1

VERSION - INTERVIEWED BY A WELLS 4/4/86

- Early 70's
- Hired by Allan Felton to break into Jim Morosi's and David Sitchburn's property at Bateman's Road Gladesville
 - Instructed Agent (?) and Richard Wigglesworth to break in
 - Break in unsuccessful
 - Report to Felton - not successful - no documents found. Felton refused to pay [redacted] ? # Felton insisted [redacted], Felton & Wigglesworth break in again

(2 weeks later - 2nd Break in)

In the Meantime - ~~Con~~ Conversation [redacted] and Bill Waterhouse (see [redacted] statement p 2) Verify.
(Date of second raid) mentioned

- ()
- Accompanied Allan Felton & Richard Wigglesworth to Bateman's Road Property. [redacted] parked his car away from the property in Gladesville and drove in a van with Felton and Wigglesworth
 - [redacted] remained in the van.
 - W & F entered the property
 - Wigglesworth used a key he made up from previous break in. door left open
 - They emerged after a few minutes and came towards the van.
 - [redacted] got out to move a bicycle when
 - Then police cars came up Bateman's Road

- [] started running and jumped over a few fences and got back to his car

- [] drove to Bill Waterhouse's office on Pacific Highway at North Sydney and went straight into his office

- Conversation with Waterhouse (see P.3)

- Waterhouse phoned Morgan Ryan (watched him) ([] knew Ryan socially and professionally)

- [] spoke to Ryan (?) (recognised his voice) (see p4)

- [] ^{then} spoke to person believed was L K Murphy (p4)

- Handed phone back to Waterhouse who had short conversation + then hung up.

- Waterhouse said "I will ring Bob Askin"

- Waterhouse telephoned again

after conversation Waterhouse said "he'll... he'll contact Murray Jasquhar".

- [] Left Waterhouse's office + went into Town.

Wynyard House 2nd Floor Office - Colburn Hutchison + Dwyer

- [] spoke to Warrick Colburn (Morgan Ryan's former artiled clerk - knew him well) - [] ~~told~~

- [] told Colburn what had happened

- [] went home + telephoned Mr + Mrs Wigglesworth and advised them what happened to their son. They were very upset.

THAT NIGHT - [] rang Richard Wigglesworth late that night and told him that it had been fixed and that Bruce Miles had represented.

Next DAY - [] rang Morgan Ryan at his office - expressed annoyance - Ryan said "it's sweet".

Receptionist etc ?

F.N.

Thurks - Wigglesworth appeared in court and
was discharged under S 556A
- Filton was charged & pleaded guilty.

Monosi Breakin

1

Chronology

Davies Report dated 17/1/75.

17/1/75 (2)

9 a.m.

Conference with L. K. Murphy → informant advised Breakin at 2-30 p.m., both would be picked, intruders would drive a Kombi van incorrect number plates.

10.30 am

- at Avon Police H.Q. Davies confers with Farmer, Tolmie, Lamb, Hay, Gibbs and Ward - proceed to Bateman's Road in 3 cars - 1 of which special observation vehicle. Pattle joined Gibbs and Ward. (p.1)

- Tolmie and Lamb instructed to interrogate, two others to drive.

- Tolmie provided with key through Miss Monosi secretary Miss Patricia Mullins (Murphy private secretary)

1.45 PM

- Cream Kombi Van arrived at Bateman's Rd Gladisville

- Driver left and entered grounds Miss Monosi house, returned soon after and commenced to drive away.

- Van circled the block and returned to Monosi home

- driver left the van, entered yard and came back within a few minutes.

- Van drove off on Bateman's Rd.

- Stopped by Tolmie and Hay

- Driver was Fellen - accompanied by Wigglesworth. Fellen had vanity case + telephone in car.

- 2
- Felton admitted taking property from garage, denied entering the house (confirmed by Tolmie & Lamb) provided no further information
 - Wigglesworth said he was approached by Felton
 - wanted to get into his garage (locked himself out.) - asss
 - W. assigned to make 2 keys from a lock number supplied by Felton. not needed door unlocked.

3:00 PM

- they (F & W) conveyed to Arch Police District HQ
- there Kambir found to bear plates [redacted], Reg label [redacted]

3:30 PM

- W interviewed at HQ. - hired by F to assist him to get into a garage at his house at Gladesville.
- F gave him a lock number from which he made two keys which would unlock a garage tilt-a-door
- W took his locksmith tools to the house in Balmmain Rd.
- W remained in the van, F went to the garage and opened the door.
 - F came back to the van with vanity case which he placed in the van
 - F returned to the garage and came back to the van with the telephone index.
 - F & W then left but stopped soon afterward by Tolmie.
- W denied any knowledge of a breaking or stealing.
- supported by Felton.

3:35 PM

F interview commenced. at scene (Moross house)
F had admitted stealing the two articles. Insisted W had no prior knowledge of his real intention

- Garage unlocked, no need to use the keys - these found in Felton's coat pocket (Jan 75 - "hot").
- Sgt Lamb used keys to lock garage before leaving.
- F said 95 to 98/ miss Morosi house.
F would like to "spill everything" but

F visited by his wife twice during the interview.

5.00 PM David Marks solicitor telephoned Police HQ and spoke to Felton. Tolmie then spoke to Marks. Marks would try to get to Police HQ by 6.30

6.00 PM Miss MOROSI attended District HQ, identified property

7.05 PM David Marks arrives at ~~the~~ District HQ.
- denied any prior knowledge of Felton's intended activities - F had a business association with Miss Morosi some years ago.

7.55 PM Marks, Felton & Police arrive at Central Police Station
F charged - Stealing (s. 501 NSW Crimes Act
- unlawful possession Number plates (s. 7(1)(i) Motor Traffic Act)

Bail \$100.

9.00 PM Felton left Central Police Station in Datsun station wagon [redacted] driven by a woman
- drove to Kuala Motor Inn, Oxford Square.
He got out - woman drove off. (Car registered name Mrs Julia Weinstein)

9.45 PM Felton returned to HQ. ~~was~~ in a car driven by his wife requested Tolmie to release the Lambie
Refused left & went home
(Released on \$100 bail appear in Central Court of PS at 10am 20/1/75)

4
Documents Required
With Police files & Records of interview.

Known Factual Chronology

17/1/75 Break in

24/1/75 Mirror Press Report W.C. Wentworth allegations - Break in

23/2/75

28/2 - 6/3/75 - Nationalist Review Report - "Private Detective approached to do the job by a bossy blonde whom he knows quite well. (Detective fee \$250 per day?) - too much (approached in December)"

- Hefty with police surveillance of Town house as they watched the private eye, the "locksmith" and Felton break in, came out and drive off in the VW Kombi van. A woman in a nearby residence saw it all happen too - - - (she) telephoned the state police but it was all over by the time they arrived

20/2/75

Felton pleaded guilty before Mr M Farquhar CSM Discharged upon his own recognizance - \$200 good behaviour for 2 yrs. Exhibits returned to owners

21/2/75

Mirror Report quote Felton only accompanied by locksmith.

Monro Break in

Chronology

Vickie Van Dongen / Shirley Drinkwater

11.40 am.

4/3/75

David Ditchburn phoned Lamb to advise
2 female neighbours of his witnessed the break
in. One recognised [REDACTED] - both confronted
him. They were told to mind their own business.
(Conversation may have been recorded).

13 - The Morosi Breakin - In

Panclat Manufacturing Pty Ltd - Van registration [REDACTED]

① Morosi airline business - MRS Julia Winstock [REDACTED]
Rose Bay

Complained to etc re ①.

② Alan Felton ([REDACTED]). [REDACTED]

David Marks - Solicitor knows 90% background of breakin
re Felton's - business relationships with Morosi

③ William Felton aka H/c Exporters [REDACTED]

Loose ends

A Felton

A.H. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Allegation. The Judge was responsible for ensuring that two of
the persons who ~~was~~ ~~were~~ ~~responsible~~ of participate
were not prosecuted.

Crucial Witnesses : Bill Waterhouse

A. Did you break into Morosi's flat or home?

I was incited by a man called Felton and hired by a committee of which I had been in agreement with and another man called Bill Wentworth. He was also affiliated with, further to this I can prove this beyond doubt because his neice also knew all about it and tried to get me to go as a witness in this last case connected with her Uncle, Bill Wentworth.

A. That came undone.

It came undone because I was silly enough to confide in Bill Waterhouse who in turn took advantage of the situation and called the Commonwealth police who caught the participants in the act.

A. Didn't you go and see Murphy over it?

I went back to Waterhouse's office and he rang through to Morgan Ryan and Murphy spoke to me on the phone.

A. Didn't you see Murphy before it happened though?

I didn't see Murphy at all, I'd seen Murphy in the company of Waterhouse, I avoided falling into their company or I was left out of their company. But they were close friends because Waterhouse had said to me, 'you wouldn't know anything about Iva Greenwood' and I said, 'yes I do, he's done the wrong thing by me' and he said, 'well I want you to help a cobba of mine (because gooday cobba was his expression) and he's probably my closest cobba'.

A. Where did ladies fit into that little debarcle?

Well he at the time was the Commissioner of the Commonwealth police and Bill Purcell was just about to retire at that stage and he was in charge of E.....(435)???

A. I'm talking about this Morosi breakin.

Well he was in charge of the Commonwealth police at the time that the break-in was done and Bob Askin was the Premier. It was Bob Askin that negotiated my agent that did the break-in to be released a fellow called Richard Wigglesworth. And I can take you to Richard Wigglesworth and he'll give you a full statement of it.

A. Didn't Bruce Mills front for

He could of, because at the time there was a deal done I think he got a 556 item or it might have been a 556A whether Felton got a bond I think or got a rap over the knuckles at the time.

A. Who fronted for your man? Wigglesworth?

I think Miles was to front for him, and I think that's why they used the same bloke because Miles was working with a man who was a keen labour supporter, he was a Liberal man and sat for one of the liberal seats on the Northside at one stage.

A. Who arranged for Bruce to front for anybody?

Morgan Ryan.

A. How did he come to do that?

■ Because he spoke to me on the phone, because I was annoyed that I had been used the way that I had and I thought that ...

A. Is this when you spoke to Morgan Ryan from Waterhouse's office?

■ That's right.

A. I think you told me before that when you went back to Waterhouse's office he nearly Pd himself laughing.

■ He thought it was a joke. They rang through to Morgan Ryan's office and I spoke to Morgan Ryan and then spoke to....

A. They rang through - who was there with Waterhouse?

■ He rang through from his office which was in Pacific Highway.

A. Who was with Waterhouse? There was no-one with Waterhouse at the time, just you?

■ Just me. Murphy was in Morgan Ryan's office at the time.

A. How do you know that?

■ Because I spoke to him,

A. Why did you speak to Murphy?

■ I said you've put me in a lot of hot water here because you've made a mess of the whole thing I don't think that you've gained anything from it, and further to that I

think this that you've gone off half cocked, and I said not only that but I was annoyed. So naturally with this he then, they apologised about it and then..

A. Who apologised?

Well Murphy and so did the other fellow Morgan Ryan who said he'd do something about it.

A. You can't speak to two people on the phone at the same time though.

I spoke to Morgan Ryan first and I was then thought I'd do Lionel Murphy.

A. Now why did you speak to Morgan Ryan?

Because they were taken into custody and had I not jumped fences to get out of the bloody place (your blokes had guns drawn and everything) fella off the roof and was in Bateman's Road Gladesville. I can even show you the flat and I had to jump over all these fences and I had my car parked up the road from the place and because I went to the van that was then. Then all these policemen fell out of the woodwork and these cars came out from everywhere and I bolted. I outstripped them. And then rang up.

A. Who did you ring.

Well I didn't ring Waterhouse I went straight to Waterhouse's office.

A. Where was Waterhouse's office.

■ In Pacific Highway on the corner of one straight ahead nearly opposite Bristol Myers the toiletries, the English Toiletries, the Old Spice and Ipana Toothpaste store.

A. Why did you go back to Waterhouse's place?

■ Because I felt that the only way that the people would have known about and seen the Commonwealth Police there they would have to have been informed by someone and they had been informed by ...

A. Is that why you bounced into Waterhouse's office and put it straight to him?

■ Yes.

A. And what did he do?

■ He said 'I'll fix it for you' and he rang straight away through to Morgan Ryan and spoke to Morgan Ryan and then spoke to the other fellow. And then from that I rang Askin and told Askin that he had better do something about Wigglesworth alternately because he was the man arrested and he will substantiate everything I've told you. So would that Kate Wentworth because they were hopping mad because they put a lot of egg on the face with the Liberal Party at the time. Labour Party wasn't in office at the time.

A. Who was going to ring Askin?

■ I rang Askin.

A. What to assist Wigglesworth.

He could even give you the times that he was arrested. And further to that I was disappointed in Morgan Ryan, he acted for Wigglesworth in a case against Russ Nixon. Russ Nixon was the boss of the ballistics section of the police force and he was opposing his licence in Hornsby court. Morgan Ryan turned up and charged Wigglesworth an exhorbetent amount in legal expenses. At the time the person that said that Wigglesworth was the same fellow who gave evidence was Stella Norton, she was disappointed at the time too. She will substantiate this.

A. When this bust took place, when was that?

It would have been in about when the Federal Labour Party was in office. Iva Greenwood was the shadow minister, shadow Attorney-General.

A. Have you got any diary notes.

I would have, I've even got the paper cuttings at the time. I'll even take you to see Kate Wentworth who familiar about it because it was the talk of the Liberal Party at the time and I think she sat for pre-selection not that I ...(532)..

A. Who actually approached you to do the job?

A committee of people who were in Kent Street. A meeting in the office of Felton, in the Hunters Hill area.

A. Felton was the key man?

He was the secretary of this committee.

A. And Wigglesworth was a key man?

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■ He was an agent who worked for me, he was a locksmith who picked the lock without kicking the door down. The apartment belonged to Juni Morosi's husband and her sons were living there too at the time.

A. Before the bust took place where were you?

■ I parked my car and agreed to meet them at Gladesville and I went in the car with them. They went in their car, I didn't take my car into the scene. I parked my car well away.

A. Did you go in with them?

■ I didn't go into the premises because at the time I was concerned about an assault case that was hanging around my head and I was at that stage desperate as I am today. I was told that these people would be a help to me and everything else. Further to that I went along and was a party to it. Little did I know that the opposition had been painfully aware of it and the Commonwealth Police were waiting to pounce on the offenders. I looked like being one of the offenders but I was sensible enough in not going into the premises.

A. What actually were they supposed to get?

■ They were trying to get documents tied up with Lionel Murphy and there was even talk of documents that Jim Cairns could have had. Ditchburn was the name of the man that Juni Morosi was married to at the time. They were more concerned in getting documents on Lionel Murphy.

A. What kinds of documents?

■ All kinds of documents tied up with his activities overseas and his relationship with business dealings with Juni Morosi.

A. Do you think they existed?

■ I think they would have had to exist because they wouldn't have gone to the trouble that they did and having gotten into the place once and then getting back to it again. It meant that they didn't want to pay me because they didn't believe that we'd been into it, so I then arranged to go back again and take Wigglesworth to break into the place. So it was actually the second time that the job was done.

A. Who was with you on the first occasion?

■ I didn't do it, I got another agent. I'm not certain who the other agent was but I can find out from Wigglesworth who the agent was that went with him on the first occasion. He did it twice. Where they thought the documents were they weren't there. So, I performed my contract as far as Fulton was concerned.

A. What was the time differential between the two occasions?

■ A couple of weeks I suppose at the most. I didn't get paid a cent.

A. You didn't get locked up either.

■ No I didn't.

A. Did anybody ever say they were going to lock you up?

■ At the time I just swam along with them. I felt at that stage there I was I had offended the Federal

Attorney-General at a court case pending on an assault tied up with a Yugoslav and I had this other publicity connected where I was supposed to have left someone in a pool of blood, where I hadn't even touched the fellow.

A. Who was the Magistrate with the Fulton and Wigglesworth?

I'll find out for you.

A. You don't know?

I don't know off hand because I didn't attend the court because I thought they might whip me in the dog pound. (609)???

A. Did anything come out of it later on?

There was a lot of publicity about it and a lot of talk about it, the Morosi breakin and it was virtually soon after that that Wigglesworth had applied for his licence.

A. When you spoke from Waterhouse's office how did you know it was Murphy?

Because I had heard him speak before and I've seen him in court when I knew him at Phillips Street when I was in the police force, down at the court there. The traffic court used to be next to it at the station and I was quite often given the bastard of a job of calling names into the court. And he was always there, referring to different people.

A. He had a good voice. At that stage you knew Morgan Ryan.

I knew Morgan Ryan well because I did all his process work early in the piece.

A. Had you actually met Murphy at that stage?

I said goodday to Murphy. I knew him as a close friend of Andrew Leary's

Andrew Leary acted for him in that assault case. I know this that having talked to Chester Porter he was staggered like many others that I was ever convicted of the assault of Louey Barger. By such, when I got out of gaol I spoke to Paul Byrne who works next to Sheehan at the Attorney-General's office, I think he is a Doctor of Law and a very capable bloke. When I got out of gaol he put together an application through Parliament which was I hope to go to the Queen and then I thought better of it because ... I've got all the documents and that and I'll show you that on the whole case as it stood. I feel Leary sold me out because of his close affiliation with those people. He was getting briefs from Morgan Ryan who was also getting briefs from a close friend of Murphy's and he thought he was buttering Murphy up to get a Judgeship. He decided me into not proceeding.

I'm saying this Leary was a very close friend of Lionel Murphy's. I've seen him in his company on several occasions. I knew this that due to different favours he had done. Further to that, I knew his press secretary who left him. From what I heard from his press secretary who was a journalist whom I had known for some years he what a conniving, dishonest fellow Murphy was that I did not want any part of it. That was a man called David Halpin and has an obsession against him and on numerous occasions tried to incite me into getting up and talking against the fellow. But I know his connections are very strong with all those lawyers that I fell out with previously and went to gaol on.

Government departments you know that yourself. If somethings urgent it gets a kick along and if there's someone that makes certain that it does by piloting through the right channel. I don't want to malign the girl, because I haven't seen the girl actually do it. But I've seen her in the company of the people that are in that field that are anxious to negotiate and if in fact the person would be of no use to them, you understand, they wouldn't be in their company, you understand, because they're that type of person.

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[REDACTED] refers to a Gary His current wife who is divorcing is a girl called Lindy Ro.... who is a South African and as such she had to get passport. [REDACTED] aided her for her issue. She got citizenship here. She is a close friend of [REDACTED] and Sue. No money was exchanged. Discusses being honest.

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Wells and [REDACTED] discuss files.

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Wells makes phone call.

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W: Paragraph 10. When we got to the property, I did not go in.

B: I noticed that when Allan Felton. I didn't go in they went in the place. They broke in. They went in. It was wrong there.

W: Alright do you want to change that?

Yeah well I'm just saying....Is this an official document now is it.

W: Right. Just for telling questions. What the situation is that's the one that's signed up and sealed is the consideration as to whether it can or should be used. Alright?

You see I lie here. When we got to the property I did not go in. I noticed that when Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth went towards the property, a number of police cars emerged. They had made entry had gone in...

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Let me say to you, certain people make police reports and the police reports see the occasion (I don't want to make myself out as the smarty or the dux of the class but I don't want to be the fucking dunce) and if in fact they've said well noone went in there and that's how they've written it out well then good. Well if they wanted the truth the blokes a locksmith he opened the bloody doors and opened the other bit too.

W: End of story.

They went in.

W: All you've got to be careful of that you're telling the truth to the best of your recollection.

Yes. And that's what I'm telling you. They did go in. Right there's no ifs and buts about it and that's why they were grabbed and they were checked to see that they didn't have anything. I bolted. They went off. He had a van at the time. There's a van that we went in. I was furious and grabbed my throat at the Pacific Highway North Sydney, I went straight into his office, I had to go upstairs to it you understand.

W: Allright.

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No conversation at this time. just sounds of writing on paper.

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It's practically right. There are a few things that need attending to that I'll fix. How soon are going to get it fixed?

W: Want to do it now?

Do it now if you like. That we did break into the place.

W: Well if you make the amendment.

Might be better to type it ah if.. I'll sign anything that I have to sign and but the thing was but we did make entry into the place. It was a bad mistake. Silly to tell a lie over nothing.

W: Real silly.

■ It is and the point is this that entry was made.

W: Allright just change it. What do you describe yourself as?

■ A Security Officer. A Security Consultant.

W: Allright. What I'd like to do is have this signed and sealed this afternoon.

■ Yeah, if you fill that out there like that, your right?

W: Allright.

■ And state that they went in there.

W: When we got to the property I did not go in.

■ I did not go in I waited with the van.

W: I waited with the van. Hang on I'll just put an asterisk there thats where the change is..

■ Do you want the number in Batemans Road. I sound as though I'm a dill not being able when I'm at the stat... they say when you made the statement of such and such a date, how is it that you didn't know the number. I can show you the number. I can show you and give you the lot. I'll give you the movements from the start to finish. Does that do?

W: Let me worry about those points OK. You just have to trust me a little bit there. I waited with the van. So I noticed that when I went towards the property.

■ No went in the property. I gained entry. It was when they gained entry and we walked...

W: I noticed that Allan Felton and Richard Wigglesworth went towards the property.

Went into the property. I saw them go in there. I watched them go in.

W: Alright. Did they walk straight in or.. what..

They opened the lock and went into the premises.

W: Did they take long?

They didnt take long to do it at all because he negotiated the lock before and had organised a key that gained him access immediately.

W: So Wigglesworth..

Just opened the door in a few seconds.

W: Had a key.

Had a key.

W: He had made up.

He had it made up from the previous, and he had his equipment with it. He used to carry a small bag.

W: Previous break-in.

The previous break-in.

W: Alright. You saw them both open the door and go in.

Yes I did.

W: What through the front door.

I don't know if you'd call it the front door it's some time ago since I was there and I haven't been back to Batemans Road or had a look or been into the unit since because I have no desire to nor do I want any connection with it. Because I got such a shock, I'll never forget it as long as I live because I'm fully conversant at what happened because I had to get out of the area and I ran through...

W: They went in. Did they close the door or leave it open.

Well when the police came ah...

W: When they went in did they close the door.

The door was open.

W: Yeah, like OK.

The whole time they were there the door was open and then the police converged from everywhere...

W: Right let me put it this way. Saw them both enter the front door, through the door and leave it open Alright.

That's right

W: How long were they in there before the Police converged?

Only a matter of minutes.

W: Well would you say a few minutes later.

A few minutes later. They said the documents weren't there and agreed..

W: Right now hang on. A few minutes later what they came out ..

They came out.

W: They emerged.

They emerged.

W: And what happened then?

The Police descended on them.

W: What as they came out?

As they came out they descended on them. They got in the van...

W: ..and at the same time. .

They entered.

W: ...a number of police ...

..As they entered the van and went to move on you right, there was.. I remember as though it was yesterday because there was a kid's bike in the driveway. I think that if I looked hard enough I might even be able to find.

W: The kids bike?

No the bloody report I did at the time.

W: Why don't you.

It'd be handy wouldnt it.

W: That would be a jolly good idea. Now you'd keep something like that wouldn't you.

█: I could have.

W: Right. A few minutes later they emerged and as they entered the van.

█ To move..I got out to move a bike.

W: Yeah.

█ That was on the ground in the driveway. Police came from everywhere with guns drawn. I ran.

W: The police cars..

█ Came up Batemans Road and down like converging on the front gate.

W: So it was police and police cars?

█ Police cars and people that were in the grounds of the apartments you knowsee it's like if you went there and saw it you'd know that's what I'm saying and I could describe it to the tee because I've got a very good memory when it comes to things like this.

W: Alright, OK. So it reads this way: When we got to the property I did not go in. I waited in the van. Wigglesworth had a key he had made up from the previous break-in. I saw them both enter through the door and leave it open. Sorry, I noticed that Felton and Richard Wigglesworth went towards the property. Wigglesworth had a key he'd made from the previous break-in. I saw them both enter through the door and leave it open. A few minutes later they emerged and as they entered the van, I got out

to move a bicycle that was on the ground. Another police emerged they were on the balcony and roof. Of that same building or..?

■ No on a adjacent townhouse. You understand there were townhouses there like apartments and flats and they got off the roofs of the place and there were police that came from all directions.

W: Allright. I started running and jumping over a few fences blah blah blah and away we go. Allright.

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Now tell me this, what were the papers that Murphy was supposed to have?

■ There were allegedly papers that were tied up travel immigration documents with the first issue that they discussed and then when I said that I'd take Felton back, he knew he said he knew what he was looking for and I said well the photos you've asked me to collect they weren't there and I'm certain of this that on interviewing Wigglesworth he'd be fully conversant with what was said and he'd be able to tell you who joined him on the first time he broke into the place and how in fact he gained entry.

W: OK. So you're sure it was documents for Murphy?

■ The documents connected with Murphy. And it was because of this that Waterhouse had previously asked me, if or not I knew anything about Iver Greenwood and it was then prior to me having a conversation prior to Waterhouse and this happening that this raid came about. In other words, the previous break-in was unnoticed it wasn't noticed until the second break-in was done and Waterhouse had prewarned the

Commonwealth Police through his friend Lionel Murphy and that's how in fact these people were apprehended. That's what antagonised me at the time. Because I thought that I had broken faith with the people concerned.

W: You know these Murphy documents. They were actually regarding this activity overseas and his relationship of business dealerships with Morosi.

Yeah that's right.

W: Do you know exactly what they were?

I never saw them and I'm telling you the truth and I told you that before when you asked me and I've got no reason to flip you around with it that I'm certain at the time that the further details that I had so much work on at the time that I used to delegate work to agents that worked for me and Richard Wigglesworth would be able to tell you this.

W: You don't know what the documents were?

See, early in the piece there were all kinds of allegations re. that stuff I showed you connected with the Kemlani affair and all the other stuff. The niggers in the woodfile and the smarties were supposed to be Diamond Jim and his mate Lionel. And Lionel was supposed to have alot more ounce than Diamond Jim, you right, and as a result of this situation he was the people, was the person that they were most keen to possey. In other words the people that had hired me were keen to get no doubt Lionel Murphy more than anyone else. That was the reason that the break-in was on. It wasn't to get in to get Jim Cairns it was to get Lionel Murphy that was the bloke they wanted and the documents and her affiliation with the Labor Party because I was told she did have affairs with other people politicians down in Canberra.

W: Are you happy to sign this now.

■ I am happy to sign whatever you say. The Brannigan was unsuccessful...

W: I'll put the errors and omissions. If you want to sign that one up we're away.

■ Each page

W: Yes please. Security Consultant.

■ Down the bottom there.

W: Yeah.

W: Well your usual signature.

■ signs documents.

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■ See Murphy had full knowledge of what was going on and that's why he had the place raided. Whatever you say. Sorry taking so much of your time.

W: No trouble.

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No conversation at this time.

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Taped phone conversation with ■ and "Charlie".

I'll say nothing to him because you've told me not to. But I'll take myself and go and talk to whats the name and go and play it back and then you can see for yourself. You'll find that Waterhouse will be an excellent witness.

W: You be careful OK. Because you're going in like a bloody steam train. OK. Obviously what you're after there, out to be a fool not to know. Now what you're trying to do was trying to get it discretely so it can be done very quietly and not alarming him because as soon as he thinks the alarm bells are going to go, soon's as he starts thinking of court appearances and everything else. Right and you'll do yourself a very much disfavour if you go charging in there woof woof woof.

■ They're hard blokes to contact. That Waterhouses, true.

W: But you listen. You hear what I'm saying. No China job stuff.

■ Allright. Well I'll take you up there.

W: Allright.

■ Well he's a good mate of mine. I asked him about the fishing. He said he was shooting.

W: Didnt exactly fall over himself with information though did he?

■ He never will. He's the quietest of the lot.

W: Allright.

■ I used to dive off his boat and get him lobsters and then when I did that thing for Channel 9 .

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W: Well, let me ask you this .. How many times have you seen them together?

Within two. But having .

W: See what I'm getting at was at a regular occurrence that you'd expect to see them together once a month or once every couple of weeks.

I've never been to any regular occurrence like that. I have a close affiliation with a man called Perkins, Kevin Perkins whose Bill Waterhouse's best friend and a great friend of Morgan Ryans and his wife Cynthia Perkins is a friend of mine as well and Cynthia Perkins has said that she's been to dinner at Waterhouses and I've asked her who's been there and she's told me who's been there and I have in fact been to see Waterhouse when these blokes have been at his home because in the past I've kept away from Waterhouse after I'd finished working for Waterhouse I severed all relations with him and I haven't spoken to him from that day to this because I was upset at having to work for the money that I got paid and worked the hours that I worked for for such a pittance. I knew that if I had talked to him I'd get so uptight him that I would probably clout him if he said anything to me because I worked under such strain. Sometimes I wouldn't get home until the early hours of the morning and I'd start early in the morning for \$35 a day. It was the greatest nerve draw of all times and knowing this, that having been silly enough to have confided in him to let him relate the information back to Murphy so as the raid was called on Batemans Road when I was there and then use it as a sham to protect his friend and then for later for (sounds like ...Ivan Green) to have a heart attack and to die some 3 to 4 months after upset me that I'm silly enough to have even talked to Waterhouse about these people not paying me for the first break-in. So I was very anti-Waterhouse and although I was down in

the mouth, knowing he had a very close affiliation with Neville Wran because later when I was to went out of jail, work for Waterhouse know that he had formed the bookmakers co-op and how he and a man called Tidmarsh were so close and then for Tidmarsh to have later been murdered by, allegedly, Jockey Smith who I don't think.....

W: Allright...

(Interrupts) I am saying to you that this is what happened.

W: Yeah, but you've said about 3 or 4 times before, the story, that's what I'm getting at .. I, with respect, I'm not trying to be ... I don't need to know it again.

W: Green. Ian McKeague Green.

Ian Green was an associate of Bob Ell in Partnership with a company called CDL. They were virtually parasites that sat on the rails and watch the conspiracy take place with Hudson Homes and then later JBL and through different other misdemeanours four misdemeanours that they had problems with - I ended up introducing them to Andrew Leary. Andrew Leary and Bob Stewart did a certain amount of work for them and when it came to the heavy work, Bob Stewart was an enforcer that worked for Ian Green at one stage because, I, I had my problems, couldn't afford to be in any case of violence and then through knowing Green and having done a couple of jobs for them and a job connected with collecting some money for a fellow called Steel who was tied up with a company that they had at Double Bay at the time and they used Ganes office. He was using Gane as a Solicitor and I went up to collect alot of money on behalf of Green. Around about that time I was to receive a call from the Airport from Green and Ell saying that they were in custody at Mascot Airport and at that stage...

W: Did you do any jobs for Rita?

I did no jobs for Rita or any of those people. I avoided. I used to talk to them. They gave me the time of day. I always passed the time of day. Or if I had a coffee at one of Abe Saffron's restaurants. I think he used to own the 44 Club where the Texas Tavern is.

W: What about arrangements for female company through Saffron?

As far as arranging female company was concerned, I never dealt direct with Saffron although if I was at the Cross and I had clients with me that wanted to see the Cross and I escorted them, I did frequent or take them into Le Girls, Pink Pussycat or different places that he could of had affiliation with as a result of ...

W: What about the other sort of clients that wanted something a bit more serious than just tittilation?

At no stage did I ever deal with any of ah with Saffron directly in the case of some overseas clients that were affiliated with people that were retaining me, I took them to several places that were I think indirectly owned by Saffron that although they didnt have a plaque up "Abe Saffron's Joint" I knew that he was the money at the back of them or had a slice of the action and when in fact he did lease places he had different things written into the contracts.

W: Did you know Junie Morosi at all?

I didn't know Junie Morosi other than the fact of information that was given to me by different people.

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Junie Morosi - the only thing I knew about Junie Morosi was this, that having my ear close to the ground and being affiliated with a fellow called Allan Sawyer. I knew Father O'Dwyer and I also knew another friend of Waterhouse's probably Waterhouse's closest friend who put me very close to Father O'Dwyer because they were partners in a gimmick type of business where they used to supply swizzle sticks and things to hotels and the like and further to that, Father O'Dwyer and Junie Morosi were had some form of tie up with certain business and he was in the travel business as well. Further to that.

W: What were the tie up?

I didn't seek or look to find out what the direct tie up was because I knew that Father O'Dwyer was tied up with Wings and several other companies and I knew that Junie Morosi was involved with a chap that was struck off with Bruce Myles a man called Paul Veron. She worked out of his office in the Eastern Suburbs. This Paul Veron was a friend of Allan Sawyers as well and when she left to go to Canberra she became familiar with several politicians. She went down with Allan Sawyer. Further to that, when I was contacted to do the Morosi break-in, I also spoke to Sawyer and on speaking to Sawyer, Sawyer gave me certain ground information on Morosi and I was concerned about the nature of the job they wanted me to do. I realised there were certain risks in it and that's why I didnt go myself on the first occasion and I gave it to someone else to go. Not being the act of a coward but having been involved in a situation where I was on an assault charge and another one pending..

(Ref: 074)

Discussions about Leary. [REDACTED] had intimate relationship with Sylvia Nelson who was married to E P Nelson who was a Jewish man who changed his name by Deedpole to the name of Nelson. Sandra Nelson the topless stripper, who was involved with Lee Le Serf who was a close associate of Abe Saffrons. [REDACTED] talks about a conspiracy set up to kill him.

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Discussions about Immigration. As far as the Immigration was concerned with this having seen different rorts worked by Garry Boyd, Brian Boyd, Andrew Leary on behalf of Morgan Ryan and Lionel Murphy who was like a watchdog to protect the situation.

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W: Now this is the point I was getting at before before we started taping when Mr Johnson was here. Let's talk about particulars, right. Now when you talk about rort that's a very generalised term that sounds good in the press, but doesn't sound good here, you know what I'm getting at.

[REDACTED] Well everything that was written by the press at the time in regards to it and there were certain articles written by Kevin Perkins in regards to this.

W: You've just said there was some sort of Immigration rort running between Brian and Garry Boyd involving Morgan Ryan and Murphy right? Now specifically what was it? Well let me ask the first question - Have you got any direct knowledge of it?

[REDACTED] At this very moment I've got no direct knowledge, do you know why - because as far as any direct knowledge was concerned having gone to jail and found myself in a

Conversation between Wells and [REDACTED]

Taped 5.45 on 1st April

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Wells asks about bust on the Morosi house/flat. [REDACTED] replies it was a townhouse in the name of Ditchburn. He got agents to do the first raid - documents were supposedly in garage and in bedroom used for office. Happened in the seventies sometime. Wells asks when did [REDACTED] see/convey to Bill Waterhouse information about the job. [REDACTED] replies in first two weeks - the two raids were approx. two weeks apart.

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[REDACTED] claims Waterhouse asked him if he knew anything about the then Shadow Attorney General - Iva Greenwood. [REDACTED] then says that he found that he (Greenwood) was in a group that were anxious to get information on Lionel Murphy and said he had a close affiliation with a woman called Juni Morosi. Wells asks Lionel Murphy not Jim Cairns. [REDACTED] says no Lionel Murphy. [REDACTED] then says that this group were mainly interested in at the time was Lionel Murphy. Wells asks why. [REDACTED] claims Waterhouse said this fellow had a bee in his bonnet about Lionel Murphy and he was causing a lot of trouble. Discussing Waterhouse connected to politicians - Lionel Murphy and Neville Wran were his best chinas (buddies).

(Ref: 072)

Discussing Waterhouse and previous connections - Starline Investments - SP Betting - Hussley spent his money on betting therefore millions were misplaced, that went to Waterhouse through betting. The enquiry was led and other creditors lost money.

(Ref: 095)

██████ discussing Labour party pushing for more action regarding journalists writing stories about how the main benefactor was Waterhouse. Talking about Waterhouse's early beginnings from the Rural Bank to the Freedom From Hunger. Waterhouse was helped by Askin because Askin was considerably indebt to Waterhouse at the time. There was also a close affiliation with Murray Faukwau and Morgan Ryan. Waterhouse batted both ways - he supported his friend Neville Wran by getting Titmarsh to join with him and fulfill the bookmakers co-op. Discussing Titmarsh getting shot. ██████ discusses why Jim Cairns being like a lost sheep with Juni Morosi.

(Ref: 133)

██████ talks of close relationship with Stella Dalton who was a friend of Tom Uren, a friend of Jim Cairns, so ██████ got information both ways. Discussing a divorce case connected with Lewis - David Burns of Burns Philip - and a sale of Peak Freens to Arnotts. ██████ talks of another break in for Waterhouse. Waterhouse pre warned the Commonwealth Police - Lionel Murphy.

(Ref: 167)

Knock on door.

██████ continues discussing pre warning by Waterhouse to Lionel Murphy. ██████ talks of going to Waterhouse directly from break in to tell what had happened and he rang Morgan Ryan - ██████ something like that.

(Ref: 202)

██████ talks of doing previous work for Morgan Ryan on many occasion. ██████ mentions falling out with certain legal blokes but not Ryan. Discussing Morgan Ryan's activities with Immigration and other Depts - Ernie Shephard re doing an inquiry into connections with the fire at Luna Park and Warick Coleman a solicitor that got struck off also connected with Ryan.

(Ref: 235)

Wells brings the conversation back to Waterhouses office after the break in and discussion continues on this subject. ██████ discusses Waterhouse's phone taps on jockeys and different people - and an agent of ██████ who did a scrambler on Waterhouse's phone. Discussing Waterhouse's conversation with Morgan Ryan on the phone after break in and the arrest of Wigglesworth, then Ryan says he'll put Lionel on phone to ██████ ██████ claims Morgan Ryan says on the phone that he will fix it. Discussing Ryan's conversation. ██████ telling when he worked in the Court of Petty Sessions with Traffic Court with Lionel Murphy.

(Ref: 317)

Wells asks ██████ what Lionel Murphy said on the phone after break in. ██████ replys, Murphy said thanks very much, I'm sorry about this but it will be attended to. ██████ then replies I want it attended to or otherwise I'll go to the Press and ██████ asked Murphy how this came about. Murphy replied well my friend Bill had informed him and let him know about it. Naturally it was completely geed up the whole thing. ██████ said nothing else to Murphy and ██████ gave the phone back to Waterhouse and he said he would contact Bob - meaning Bob Askin.

(Ref: 340)

██████ talks of proving that all this did take place - when Wigglesworth had to confront the Hornsby Court to fight for the right to hold a gun shooters licence. Morgan Ryan appeared for Wigglesworth with Bruce Miles who did the talking in the Court and the case was up against Russ Nixon the current Assistant Commissioner. ██████ explains why Wigglesworth's fitness to hold a gun shooters licence can up. ██████ tells why Morgan Ryan appears for Wigglesworth and why he wasn't charged with the bust.

(Ref: 381)

██████ talks of knowing Bob Askin well and how he was got to know MR Askin - Bertrum Werner abortion case - special squad with Ted Canacot, Merv Beck and others. ██████ claims he had been a friend of Merv Beck for 37 years - he worked for him as boy - thought him a good man.

(Ref: 404)

Wells asks ██████ what happened after the phone call was completed with Lionel Murphy. ██████ says he will get Wigglesworth to back his story - talks of guns Wigglesworth had. Wells asks again what happened after the phone call. ██████ says Waterhouse rang Askin. Then explains how he knew Waterhouse did ring Askin and how they knew one another. ██████ then says Askin was going to contact Murray a close friend. ██████ then says he knows all this because he knows a lot about the racing game and knows the background of racing game - Murray Faulkau was a supporter of Geogre Freeman.

(Ref: 494)

██████ claims Packer owed Waterhouse a lot of money and didn't settle. Wells asks what happened after ██████ left Waterhouse's office. ██████ went into town to an office in Wynyard House talking of staff who used to work for him. ██████ talking of Trevor Tuckwell who worked out of Chatswood also took clients. ██████ discusses another Tuckwell working next door.

(Ref: 566)

Wells asks what happened after ██████ went back to his office. ██████ says he was annoyed and wondered how much validity was in Morgan Ryan's promise. ██████ talks of Morgan Ryan's dealings and affiliation's with people in the Immigration Dept when the Whitlam Government came into Office who became Police Officers - Garry Boyd and his father Alan Boyd. Wells asks again what happened after ██████ returned to his office at Wynyard House. ██████ says he hopes their promises stand up or he will drop the bucket on the lot of them - even Askin because ██████ had been connected with the issue connecting Askin's brother. ██████ told Coleburn what had happened back at the office and he laughed and said it was just like Morgan because he had had a falling out with him. Wells asks was there a purpose in talking to Coleburn. ██████ says yes because Coleburn used to work for Morgan and might know if he would keep his word.

(Ref: 625)

██████ says he knew Morgan Ryan's secretary a girl called Tony Carney who worked for ██████ and for barristers in the city.

She now has a bar in town - Charley Brown in Paxtons House. Wells asks what her relationship with Morgan Ryan is now. [REDACTED] answered he did not know but she worked for him for some years and worked for Edward France as a legal clerk. Wells asks after he told Coleburn about that what else did he do. [REDACTED] says he then went home and rang Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth who were quite upset. [REDACTED] then discusses their son Richard - his love the snakes and spiders and Geology.

(Ref: 691)

Wells asks where Tony Carney is now. [REDACTED] says he could probably find out and she knows Morgan Ryan. [REDACTED] discusses arranging a meeting with Tony Carney and asks if he would get any creditabiliy out of it.

(Ref: 728)

END OF FIRST SIDE OF TAPE.

SECOND SIDE OF TAPE.

(Ref: 000)

Wells says to [REDACTED] that the information has got to be useful and truthful. Also that his problem is that he has previous convictions although not for dishonesty and serious matter coming up now. And people could say that [REDACTED] is making all this up rubbish and inuendo. [REDACTED] says there is no inuendo and that it is all the truth, says he'll go to Hamilton Ferrier in regards to the other thing. Wells says he just realised [REDACTED] has a lady waiting outside could we just finish off quickly with a few comments.

(Ref: 021)

Wells asks what happened after going home and ringing up Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth about their son. [REDACTED] says Wigglesworth was released and says he was released because he received help because they kept their word. [REDACTED] says Wigglesworth was released on a 556A or was released from the Court and Felton got a bond, [REDACTED] says he'll find out who did front for him. Wells asked if Bruce Miles fronted for anyone. [REDACTED] says he did not think Bruce Miles had to, he only appeared for Wigglesworth on the gun licence only.

(Ref: 036)

Wells asks [REDACTED] how he knows it was fixed. [REDACTED] says because Waterhouse and Morgan said they would fix it over the phone and it was fixed. [REDACTED] rang Morgan Ryan to thank him the next day and asked if there would be any further repercussions for him as a result. [REDACTED] claims Morgan replied there won't be its sweet. [REDACTED] says he believed Felton went before the court and was convicted.

Wells asked if anyone fixed things for Felton, [REDACTED] replied he wasn't concerned because he was a pain in the [REDACTED] from the beginning and he hadn't payed [REDACTED] for the first time and they haven't spoken from that day to this. Felton rang a couple of times and asked [REDACTED] how they knew about it and [REDACTED] said he knew nothing of it. [REDACTED] discusses how desperate the women was.

(Ref: 063)

Wells asks about this Green matter - Ian Green. [REDACTED] says he'll take someone with him and talk to the offenders or even talk to Leary. Wells mentions lady waiting outside for [REDACTED] again. Wells asks if [REDACTED] can come back tomorrow evening by himself. [REDACTED] says he'll try said he'd ring Wells. [REDACTED] mentions information on the drug thing and being the first member of the World Health Organisation as a Layman. Wells asks if they can go through that side of it tomorrow for a pocket history. [REDACTED] also mentions being set up - Bannister - Kevin Murray.

(Ref: 088)

[REDACTED] says he wants to ring Gene Hamilton to take her for the ride. [REDACTED] makes the phone call (long silence) Giddy. Whats wrong? What doing? Whats he saying? (long silence) How does he look? (long silence) Which Willesse? No I'm not I'm in town I've got to go up with someone. Up to Killara, I'll pick you up and take you with me and back. Can you come? Nanny Dyer Swansan (sounds like) a friend of mine can you do that quickly. Don't get dolled up. Alright I'll see you. I'll see you in a few minutes if you like. Where will I see you? Alright I'll see you there in 15 minutes. (long silence)

(Ref: 0073)

W: Now Immigration set up with Leary, Boyle and Ray Collins.

Yes. Well um, I feel that the best way to approach that is to approach Leary in regards to ah the association with Chadford some years ago how in fact Chadford talked about Bill Snedden being involved in an oil deal with and some money overseas connected with an oil shack and I feel by him as saying that Murphy had instructed us to go over and do this enquiry he would naturally....

W: Who said that?

Lionel Murphy.

W: Who told who?

Leary and myself and that's how we did the job connected with this fellow by Leary going into more detail...

W: Where did the conversation take place?

They took place at Leary's chambers.

W: There was more than one?

Was Leary myself and ..ah

W: More than one meeting?

I'd seen Murphy on other occasions but had very little to do with him because I let Leary do all the talking to Murphy because he was close...

W: Is this before or after the break-in on Morosi's flat?

■ Ah, this was before.

W: OK. And what was the meeting about?

■ The meeting was in regards to evidence, getting evidence in regards to Snedden at the time because I think he was either in opposition. I don't think he was ever in office as Leader of the Opposition and his affiliation with these people. But I think that Chadford is a compulsive liar.

W: What did Murphy actually ask you to do?

■ Go to Chadford's place at North Sydney and check out the information and accusations that he'd made in respect to Snedden. Further to that, there were also other talks about

W: What was the ... there was supposed to be some oil deal was ...

■ Something to do with an oil. Some years ago that this took place. This ...

W: Do you remember the particulars on it?

■ I no knew where he was and I knew that by this I just thought it was an endorsement of the fact that I had met Murphy so as it could be proved if he denied that if he had ever spoken to me or ever met me in regards to the Morosi case that I thought it would be a positive proof that he had in fact spoken to me because you'd have Leary confirming the fact or agreeing to what I had said in regards to it. Further to it, there was a slight entry in the diary at the time and he was living at a different address to where he lives now.

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██████ says he's done alot of favours for Wigglesworth. Wigglesworth will assist with information, Leary would also assist in stating what ██████ said about Chadford and if Bristow put Chadford on the spot, ██████ could talk to him about the Green issue and other things where Murphy came into them.

Ref: 420

Discussing re. (Sounds like Dolmickan) the evidence tied up with the people ██████ said involved, runs to a political level, and he knows through fact in chasing issues connected with the O'Neills and others, that (sounds like Ayres) tied up with (sounds like Coorey) and other people.

Ref: 429

██████ mentions BLF. Wells says he will phone the fellow (no name mentioned). ██████ says he has got nothing to hide. This fellow is concerned about taking some form of protection and further to that he's concerned that he'll get someone to act if in fact they tried to do anything to him or his family. As a result of his company supporting the Government in regards to not supporting the BLF.

Ref: 437

Discussions re. John Lawrence. ██████ says he went to America and managed their business over there, also was in Canberra.

Ref: 442

Discussions re. Edelstein approaching ██████ in 83. Edelstein asked ██████ if he could help this girl. ██████ says he couldn't help American girl.

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REPORT TO A/4 FROM
AC. DAVIES

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
COMMONWEALTH POLICE FORCE

IN REPLY,
PLEASE QUOTE NO.
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SUBJECT: Action taken following information as to proposed breaking entering and stealing at the home of Miss J. Morosi, town house [REDACTED], [REDACTED] on 17th January, 1975.

The Attorney General.

During a conference with you commencing 9 a.m. this date, you told me that you had received information to the effect that a man named Alan Frank Felton, believed to reside at [REDACTED], and employed in a family business William Felton and Co. Pty. Ltd., manufacturers representatives and exporters, [REDACTED] Sydney, was in the process of making arrangements to gain entry to the home of Miss J. Morosi, married name Mrs. David Ditchburn, at the subject address. The information indicated that Felton was operating on behalf of an Australian Government Opposition member in an endeavour to delve into the affairs of Miss Morosi and/or Dr. Cairns, that he or the member had had dealings with either David Marks, solicitor, or W. Berge Phillips in that regard, and that through one of these sources he had been introduced to a private inquiry agent - name supplied - who had turned informant and was, through an intermediary, reporting intended action to you.

The informant claimed that, in company with a locksmith, Felton would travel to Miss Morosi's home at 2.30 p.m. this date, that the lock would be picked and that Felton would search and take away papers which may in some way embarrass Miss Morosi as private secretary to the Acting Prime Minister, or the Government itself. It was further alleged that Felton would be driving a Kombi van and that the number plates thereon would not be those originally issued to the vehicle. It was expected by the interested parties that from time to time Miss Morosi may have in her house Government information, which although not classified in the security sense, would be confidential and of sufficient news value to embarrass the Government.

At 10.30am, at Commonwealth Police Headquarters, I conferred with Acting Superintendent R. Farmer, Inspector W.A. Tolmie, Sergeant P.J. Lamb, Senior Constables Hay, Marshall Gibbs and Ward, acquainting them with the gist of the aforementioned information and arranging for them to proceed to the vicinity of Batemans Road in three cars, one of which was a special observation vehicle. Senior Constables Gibbs and Ward, who were later joined by Constable Pattle, are members of our surveillance squad and were detailed for this type of duty. Inspector Tolmie and Sergeant Lamb were instructed to undertake any necessary interrogation, and the remaining two police were nominated as car drivers. Inspector Tolmie was provided with a key, supplied by Miss Morosi, through your private secretary Miss Patricia Mullins, in case entree to Miss Morosi's town house proper, became necessary.

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About 1.45pm, through radio communication between our three cars, it was established that a cream Kombi van had arrived at Batemans Road, Gladesville. The driver left the van and entered the grounds of Miss Morosi's house, and shortly afterwards returned and commenced to drive away. The van then circled the block, returned to the Morosi home and the driver again left the van, entered the yard and came back within a matter of minutes, the van again being driven off in Batemans Road. It was there stopped by Inspector Tolmie and Senior Constable Hay and it was ascertained that the driver was Alan Felton, previously mentioned. He was accompanied by a man named Richard Ashley Wigglesworth, a locksmith, born U.K. 26.10.47, of [REDACTED]. Felton had in his possession a lady's vanity case and a "teledex" type telephone index, which he admitted having taken from the garage of Miss Morosi's premises, but he denied entering her house. A subsequent check by Inspector Tolmie and Sergeant Lamb indicated that this statement was probably correct. Felton did not provide any further information as to his motives at that time.

Wigglesworth said that he had been approached by Felton who claimed he was the owner of a house at Gladesville and had locked himself out of his garage. The former had therefore accepted the assignment of making two keys from a lock number supplied by Felton. However, use of the keys was alleged by Felton to have been unnecessary because upon investigation he had found the tilt-a-door type entrance to the garage to be unlocked.

At 3p.m. they were conveyed to Commonwealth Police District Headquarters, where it was discovered that the Kombi van was bearing registration plates number [REDACTED] whereas the registration label indicated that the number of the vehicle should have been [REDACTED]. Inquiries at the Department of Motor Transport have disclosed that the plates [REDACTED] are not currently on issue and there is no past history in present indices. However, micro-film records will be available on Monday (20th) which should reveal this information. Registration [REDACTED] is in the name of Panelect Manufacturing Pty. Ltd., 100B May Street, St. Peters, but owing to the hour, it was not possible to make inquiries of this company today.

During an interview with Wigglesworth at Headquarters at 3.30p.m., he claimed that he had been hired by Felton today to assist him to get into a garage at his house at Gladesville. Felton gave him a lock number from which he made two keys which would unlock a garage tilt-a-door. Taking his locksmith tools with him, he later accompanied Felton to the house in Batemans Road. Wigglesworth had remained in the Kombi van while Felton went to the garage and opened the door. Felton came back to the Kombi van carrying a vanity case which he placed in the van. He then returned to the garage and came back to the Kombi van, this time carrying the telephone index. With Felton driving they then left, but were shortly afterwards stopped by Inspector Tolmie.

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Wigglesworth denied any knowledge of a breaking or stealing and this was later supported by Felton. He agreed to remain at Commonwealth Police District Headquarters until the arrival of his solicitor, Mr. Bruce Miles and the latter was permitted to talk to Wigglesworth privately. Miles informed the police that his client had confirmed what he had said during interrogation, and Wigglesworth was then allowed to leave.

At 3.35p.m. at Headquarters, an interview was commenced with Allan Frank Fenton, born 14.11.41, Company Director, now residing at [REDACTED]. At the scene there had been some preliminary conversation with him during which he frankly admitted that the two articles found in the Kombi van had been stolen by him from Miss Morosi's garage. He denied having entered the house itself and insisted that Wigglesworth had no prior knowledge of his (Felton's) real intentions. Felton also insisted that the garage had been unlocked, and that therefore he had no occasion to use the keys made by Wigglesworth, and found in Felton's coat pocket. These were ultimately used by Sergeant Lamb to lock Miss Morosi's garage before leaving.

During the interview at Headquarters, Felton was asked whether he knew the house belonged to Miss Morosi. He said, "I was 95 to 98% sure it was her house." When he was asked why he had picked Miss Morosi's house from which to steal he said, "Obviously there is a lot more to this politically than meets the eye." Requested to enlarge upon this he declined to do so. When asked why he, an apparently respectable businessman, had got himself involved in the theft of property from Miss Morosi, who had recently received a lot of publicity in the press and Parliament and was of a political interest, he said, "My own inclinations are to tell you all about it, but I'd rather wait until my solicitor contacts me." He was asked for the name of his solicitor and said, "David Marks or Phillip Esplin. I hope Marks comes because he is more familiar with the background to the whole thing."

It was pointed out to him, by Inspector Tolmie, that what he had said was in fact an admission of stealing the property from Miss Morosi, and further that he had an explanation for this, but wanted to wait until he had seen his solicitor before giving it. He agreed this was the situation. Felton was visited by his wife on two occasions during the interview, but they merely discussed domestic matters.

Mr. David Marks, solicitor, telephoned our Headquarters at 5 p.m. and spoke to Felton, who related to him how he had gone to Miss Morosi's home and taken property from her garage. Inspector Tolmie then spoke to Mr. Marks who asked the Inspector if he would wait until he arrived before charging Felton. Tolmie pointed out that he was ready to charge Felton at that time but at solicitors request, and with Felton's indicated agreement, would wait for Marks. The latter said he would try and be at

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District Headquarters by 6.30 p.m.

When questioned about the Kombi van and told that the number plates thereon were not those issued to the van, Felton said, "The front one is fastened on with copper wire, the back one is screwed on. I borrowed it a few days from a mate who runs Panelect Pty. Ltd., May Street, St. Peters. I wanted it to do this job and in case some old lady took the number and got my friend into trouble, I got a set of plates and put them on." Asked from whence he obtained the plates he said, "From a bloke in a pub." He would not elaborate.

About 6 p.m. Miss Morosi attended District Headquarters and identified the property in Felton's possession as hers. The vanity case and contents, valued at \$50 had been stored in her garage, which she though had been left locked that morning. The vanity case was locked when taken by Felton and remained so until it was opened by Miss Morosi, in Inspector Tolmie's presence. It contained personal papers relating to her mother's pension and some medicine which Miss Morosi said was for her mother, and also a business letter with pamphlet attached, offering security, telephone answering and secretarial services addressed to Dr. Cairns stamped "received in Treasurer's office 8th January, 1975." It was endorsed, "find out more" and this was to have been taken to Canberra by Miss Morosi for further attention. The teledex, also stored in the garage, had a nominal value of \$1 and recorded the names of Miss Morosi's personal friends, but no one of prominence.

Mr. Marks arrived at District Headquarters about 7.05 p.m. When questioned he denied any prior knowledge of Felton's intended activities at the house, but said that he knew that Felton had a business association with Miss Morosi some years ago. Marks accompanied Felton and the police officers to Central Police Station, where, at 7.55 p.m., Felton was charged with stealing the two articles valued jointly at \$51, the property of Miss Morosi (Section 501 N.S.W. Crimes Act) and with unlawful possession of the registration plates found of the Kombi Van, (Section 7 (b) (i) of the Motor Traffic Act). Bail was set at \$100.

About 9 pm he was bailed and left the Central Police Station in a Datsun station wagon, registered number [REDACTED], driven by a woman. He was conveyed to the Koala Motor Inn, Oxford Square, where he lighted and the woman drove off. Subsequent inquiries show that the vehicle, [REDACTED] is registered in the name of Mrs. Julia Weinstock, [REDACTED] Rose Bay, who is believed to have been a complainant against Miss Morosi during the liquidation of an airline business, with which the latter was connected, investigated by the New South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission.


Inquiries have failed to identify the person visited by Felton at the Koala Motor Inn, but there was no room booked in his name.

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About 9.45 p.m. Felton returned to our Headquarters in a car driven by his wife and asked Inspector Tolmie could the Kombi van be returned to him. This request was refused on the grounds that the vehicle was an exhibit, but was informed it would be available for return to the registered owner at the conclusion of Court proceedings. Felton then left with his wife and was observed to return to his home.

As Felton has been released on \$100 cash bail he will now appear at the Central Court of Petty Sessions at 10.a.m. on Monday 20th January, 1975. However, Mr. Marks has indicated that he will not be able to attend the Court until noon, and that he will be contacting the prosecutor to have the matter put back until that time, when his client would be pleading guilty.

The charges were signed by Sergeant Lamb, and as they were laid under State law they would normally be presented to the Court by New South Wales prosecutors. You might care to consider whether this course would be satisfactory in the present circumstances.



J.D. DAVIES.

Assistant Commissioner (Crime)
Sydney Office 17th January, 1975

SUPPLEMENTARY M/O
REPORT Det. Mr. Tolmie.

SUPPLEMENTARY MODUS OPERANDI REPORT

Station N.S.W. District H.Q., Date 7th March 1975.
OFFENCE LARCENY, 117, Crimes Act 1900 (N.S.W.)
ADDITIONAL OFFENCES UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. 7(b)(1) Motor Traffic Act, N.S.W.
ON WHOM COMMITTED (1) Ms. J. MOROSI. (2) N.S.W. (REGINA)
DATE OF COMMISSION 17.1.75. COMMITTED AT Sydney, N.S.W.
DATE OF ORIGINAL M.O. FORM 12.2.75. GAZETTE ENTRY REQUIRED/NOT REQUIRED
(Delete where necessary—if required attach draft copy)
FURTHER INFORMATION (Report fully)

OFFENDER ARRESTED.PROSECUTION FINALISED.

Alan Frank FELTON, born 14.11.41, a Company Director, of [REDACTED], N.S.W., was arrested at 2.5pm on 17th January 1975 by Det. Insp. TOLMIE and Det. Sgt. LAMB, and was later charged with the above offences.

He appeared at Central Court of Petty Sessions Sydney, on 20th February 1975 before Mr. FARQUAR, S.M., and pleaded guilty to both charges.

FELTON was represented by Mr. REYNOLDS of Counsel, instructed by David MARKS, Solicitor.

The prosecution was represented by Mr. FOORD, of Counsel, instructed by the Deputy Crown Solicitor.

After hearing the facts of the matters, from Mr. FOORD, the Magistrate, found the charges proved, but without proceeding to conviction bound FELTON over in his own recognizance in the sum of \$200. to be of good behaviour for two years. All property to be returned to rightful owner.

No order for costs was made.

[REDACTED]
William A. TOLMIE,
Det. Insp. N.S.W.

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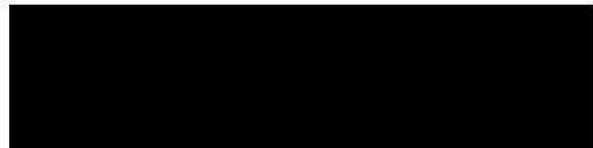
PROSECUTION OF ALAN FRANK FELTON FOR AN OFFENCE AGAINST
SECTION 117 OF THE CRIMES ACT 1900 (N.S.W.) AND AN OFFENCE
AGAINST SECTION 7(b)(1) OF THE MOTOR TRAFFIC ACT 1909



The Officer-in-Charge,
Commonwealth Police Force,
Box 410 P.O.,
DARLINGHURST 2010

With reference to a telephone conversation between
Inspector Tolmie and Mr. Lawson of this office on 24 January
1975 it is confirmed that counsel for the informant wishes to
be in a position to establish the charge of larceny of a vanity
case and a telephone index, alleged to have been committed by
Felton on 17 January 1975, by leading evidence from persons other
than Miss Morosi. Counsel thinks that this evidence might
possibly be forthcoming from Miss Morosi's older children and
asks that the appropriate enquiries be made.

2. I shall be pleased to receive a brief of evidence
in this matter at your earliest convenience.



for Deputy Crown Solicitor
Sydney

30 January 1975

100p. Tolmie
P/C
(Uniform)
Senior Clerk
Referred for necessary attention please,

Date

27/1
Superintendent,

PRIORITY

NOTE FROM SGT LAMB TO
O.I.C. NSW area Comm B1.

FELTON, Alan Frank.

The Officer-in-Charge
NEW SOUTH WALES DISTRICT.

I have to report that at 11.40 a.m. 4.3.75, the writer received a telephone call from a male person who identified himself as Mr. David DITCHBURN, he stated:

"On the day of the Break-in at my unit, two (2) female neighbours witnessed FELTON and others commit the offence. One of the girls recognised [REDACTED] and together with the other girl she confronted him. It appears that they were told to mind their own business. Both females are aware of [REDACTED] reputation and you and I know Sergeant that he has been responsible for three murders".

I said "How can I help".

He said "Both these girls are extremely frightened and I believe that pressure could be put on one of them. They and I desire for them to be interviewed by yourself so that their statements can be on official record in case something happens. I don't want to go any higher to get action, but it is important that they be interviewed".

I said "Who are these persons".

He said "Vicki Van BONGEN telephone [REDACTED] of [REDACTED], and Shirley DRINKWATER. Vicki has moved and she feels a little safer. They must be interviewed and I will leave it in your hands"

I said "I will inform my superiors accordingly".

DITCHBURN appeared agitated and made certain remarks about our switchboard. I believe that my conversation with DITCHBURN was recorded.

[REDACTED]
(P.J. LAMB)
Sergeant 1st Class

4th March, 1975.

The Commissioner
CANBERRA A.C.T.

Forwarded for information.

(R. FARMER)
Inspector 1st Class
A/c Officer-in-Chg

NOTE FROM Det. Isp. Tolme
To oic. NSW Comm. Doc. re
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FELTON, Alan Frank
DITCHEBURN, David

Officer-in-Charge,
NEW SOUTH WALES DISTRICT

I have to report further to Det. Sgt. LAMB's report of 4 March 1975 that on Thursday 6 March 1975 at 2.25 p.m. with Detective Sergeant LAMB I saw Mrs Vicki Van DONGAN at Town House [REDACTED], N.S.W. Mrs VAN+DONGAN was accompanied by her mother, and a woman friend. They were all engaged in cleaning out the town house which had recently been vacated by Mrs VAN DONGAN and was empty of furniture.

2. After we had identified ourselves and told Mrs VAN DONGAN of the reason for our visit she said that early in the afternoon of Friday 17 January this year she was driven home by a male friend of hers (not named). As they were parking the car outside the town house she saw a man near the front of Town House [REDACTED]. Her friend knew the man and introduced him to her as [REDACTED]. She recognised the name and knew he was a detective. They passed the time of day. Her friend asked [REDACTED] what he was doing and [REDACTED] replied that he was "on to the biggest job of his life". Mrs VAN DONGAN and her friend then entered her Town House and from an upstairs window she could see the part of the front of Town House [REDACTED] which she knew was occupied by Miss MOROSI. [REDACTED] was loitering near the town house and at one time he stood on a dividing fence and peered up at the verandah of [REDACTED]. Then a white Kombi van arrived and [REDACTED] left the scene. A short time later she saw some activity near the scene (presumably when police arrived) and she telephoned Mr DITCHEBURN's office to tell him something was happening at his house. This is the full extent of her knowledge of the incident.

3. Recently, DITCHEBURN tried to get her to make an affidavit naming [REDACTED] as being present at the time. He also tried to get her to give an interview to 'Toni McKRAE' (?) of the SUN newspaper. She refused both requests and has no intention of talking to the press or of getting involved in any publicity. Channel 9 approached her for an interview, saying that DITCHEBURN had referred them to her, but she declined to be interviewed. DITCHEBURN also tried to get her to include in an affidavit that she had been threatened by [REDACTED] but this is not true and she did not make the affidavit. She is in no fear of [REDACTED] and the fact that she is leaving the town house and moving to Chatswood has nothing to do with this matter.

4. She is a divorcee with three school-age children, apparently lives with her parents and has no wish to be involved. She is prepared to make a statement and would like to be seen at her address at Chatswood on Friday

7th instant by appointment. She stated that it was not convenient today as there was no furniture in the house and she was in the middle of cleaning up the place.

5. Mrs. Drinkwater was not seen by us on the 6th March, 1975.

6. Mrs. VAN-DONGAN was again seen by us on 7th March, 1975. by appointment at 11.00 a.m. at her address: [REDACTED]. ([REDACTED]). She repeated what she had told us at the first meeting, emphasising that she had not given any interview to Toni McCRAE (Sun) or any other representative of the media, nor did she intend to do so. She stated that Ditchburn first approached her about the affidavit and statement to the press about a week or ten days earlier (27/28 February).

7. Mrs VAN DONGAN said that since we had first seen her she had spoken to her solicitor, Helen LARCOMBE, (Byles & Larcombe) of Hillcrest Avenue, Eastwood, N.S.W. ([REDACTED]) and whilst she was still willing to make a statement to the police she had been advised to do so only in the presence of her solicitor.

8. She said she was at a loss to understand DITCHBURN's motives.

9. We thanked her for her co-operation and suggested that before we troubled her any further we would consider having DITCHBURN seen to explain his allegations. Then, if we thought it necessary we would contact her solicitor and arrange an appointment to obtain a statement.

10. Mrs DRINKWATER, who is the wife of the caretaker of the Town Houses, was seen at [REDACTED] today. She confirmed what we had been told by Mrs VAN DONGAN namely, that her first knowledge of the incident was when Mrs VAN DONGAN told her that something was going on at No. 2 by which time the police had already arrived. She has no knowledge of anything that happened before the arrival of the police.

Det. Insp. W.A. TOLMIE
7 March 1975

The Commissioner,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Forwarded for information.

R. FARMER
Inspector 1st Class
A/ Officer-in-Charge
New South Wales District

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CONST. - JACOBSON note to
D.C.C. NSW (Comm. Rel.) re
allegation of antec. Moloss

CONFIDENTIAL

ALLEGATIONS RE ANTECEDENTS OF JUNI MOROSI

The Officer-in-Charge
NEW SOUTH WALES DISTRICT.

I have to report that further to my report dated 10th October 1972 I have several times been contacted per telephone by Oscar DZIUBINSKI, re MOROSI. The last phone call received was on 19.2.75 when he suggested we meet and have a general discussion on the MOROSI affair.

2. Accordingly I met DZIUBINSKI at his residential address [REDACTED] N.S.W. on Thursday 20.2.75 in the evening. No other person was present and we had a congenial conversation which mainly consisted of his telling me what he and a group formed, to gather evidence in an endeavour to discredit MOROSI had attempted and achieved.

3. The group formed in alliance against MOROSI consists of Alan FELTON, Lionel HART, Lea WEINSTOCK, Leigh COTTLE and Oscar DZIUBINSKI, their legal adviser being David MARKS. This group is being backed by Mr. W. WENTWORTH, M.H.R. for Manly who was originally approached by members of the group, and who appears to be using the situation for political purposes.

4. Shortly after my discussion with DZIUBINSKI had commenced, he showed me an article published on page 416, Nation Review dated January 31 to February 6, 1975 which he suggested was libellous and he intends to see a solicitor, Frank LLOYD, who is also a friend, to see what action he can take. Briefly the article implies that documents and statements pertaining to T.C.I. (Sydney) in December 1971 were in a state of disarray because the company's Accountant (DZIUBINSKI) was an inmate of a Psychiatric Hospital.

5. Earlier this year DZIUBINSKI travelled to Hong Kong, Japan and the Phillipines for a dual purpose. He visited his father who resides in Japan and made some enquiries re MOROSI in Hong Kong and the Phillipines. He states that he met with some success, mainly in that a Chris BARBER-LOMAX who conducts the business of SEABARK ENTERPRISES, 6th Floor, 1010A Mabini, Ermita, Manila is going to combine with three (3) other prominent Phillipine Citizens to obtain and supply statements re MOROSI's financial affairs in Manila (such as money entrusted to her for investment in T.C.I. Phillipines Inc.). The three (3) members are:

- (1) Flor ORINDAIN, Banko Phillipino Homes
(A Mortgage Company)
- (2) Bob MORRIS, Manufacturers Life of Canada
(a Life Assurance Co)
- (3) "Cincho" Joachim GONZALES of 1111 A Mabini
Manila, whose private address is 7 Tamarind,
Forbes Park, Larkita, Rizel, Manila.

6. DZIUBINSKI further stated that Tony ABAD, Vice President of Air Manila was a good friend of MORROSI and would not give him much information. He added that he spoke to a Don NG and Kay NG of Don Lee & Associates, 2117 Luna Street, Pasay City, Manila who were expecting to migrate to Australia in June 1975. Those two (2) persons had papers endorsed by David DITCHBURN, husband of MOROSI.

7. My informant also said that MOROSI has a bad name at the Palace Hotel, Tokyo where she owes hundreds of dollars for failing to honour travel booking arrangements. He states that he has been to various hotels in Manila and Hong Kong where reports on MOROSI have varied from good to bad.

8. As can be gleaned from the above information, it would appear that it is mainly conjecture, no facts having been presented to substantiate any claim. DZIUBINSKY claims he started on this venture some years ago purely to clear his name and to obtain some answers to suspicions he entertained. Since that time the publicity and political manouvres have, to his dismay, blown the whole situation into ridiculous proportions. He is emphatic that he had first hand knowledge of misappropriation of funds concerning T.C.I. after it went into liquidation, and that Francis BASILIO was an illegal immigrant, nothing produced however.

9. I personally regard DZIUBINSKI as a capable and intelligent person at most times but feel that because of his previous psychiatric condition, and at times strange attitudes and revelations, little credence can be placed on the information which he has supplied.

10. Forwarded for your information.

[REDACTED]
(J. JACOBSEN)
Constable 1st Class
28th February, 1975.

The Commissioner
CANBERRA A.C.T.

Forwarded. I am not in a position to assess the reliability of the information nor the information he has supplied.

[REDACTED]
(R. FARMER)
Inspector 1st Class
A/C Officer-in-Charge

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STATEMENT TOLMIE

William Alexander TOLMIE states :

I am an Inspector of the Commonwealth Police stationed at N.S.W. District Headquarters, Sydney. On Friday, 17th January, 1975, with Senior Constable HAY of this Force, as a result of information supplied to me, I went to Batemans Road, Gladesville, N.S.W., where from shortly before 2.00 p.m. we kept observation from our vehicle on [REDACTED], which consists of a number of 'town houses'. Other officers, in other vehicles, were also in the vicinity.

At about 2.00 p.m. I saw a white Volkswagen Kombi van No. [REDACTED] driving away from [REDACTED] towards Victoria Road. I noticed that it was occupied by two men. I gave Senior Constable HAY certain instructions as a result of which he drove our vehicle into Batemans Road and stopped the Kombi van. We alighted and I went to the driver of the van, Senior Constable HAY went to the passenger. I said to the driver,

'I'm from the Commonwealth Police, get out of the van, please, and turn the engine off.'

He did so, and when he was standing by the van I said to him,

'What is your name and who is this other bloke?'

He said, 'My name is Alan FELTON, this chap is a locksmith, I brought him here to do a job, but as it happens I did not need him as the place was open.'

I said, 'Come with me and get into the back of my car, please.'

I then led him a few yards back to our car and placed him in the back seat. I showed him my warrant card and said, 'I'm Inspector TOLMIE, what was this job you mentioned just now?'

He said, 'I had to get into one of the town houses and I got that man (indicating the locksmith) to make a couple

of keys for me, but the door was open so I did not need him at all. He knows nothing about it.'

We were then joined by other officers, and the locksmith, whom I now know as Richard Ashley WIGGLESWORTH, was placed in another vehicle and driven back to the town houses. After parking the van, Senior Constable HAY re-entered the vehicle in which FELTON and I were sitting and he drove us back to the town houses. On the way back I said to FELTON, 'Which one were you in?'

He said, 'I'm not sure of the number, but it was Junie MOROSI's place.'

I said to him, 'Now I want you to understand that you are not obliged to say anything else unless you wish, but I shall be making a note of whatever you do say.'

He said, 'Of course.'

On arrival at the town houses, I left FELTON in our car with Senior Constable HAY and I went to [REDACTED] Town House, where I had a conversation with other officers. A few minutes later I returned to our car and found Senior Constable HAY and FELTON standing at the rear of the car, the boot lid was open and I saw within the boot a ladies brown vanity case, a brown metal telephone index, a black leather wallet and a small metal device which I now understand to be a 'lock-gun.' Senior Constable HAY said to me in the presence and hearing of FELTON,

'While you were away, Mr. FELTON told me there were a couple of things in the Kombi van which he had taken from Miss MOROSI's house, so we went back to the van and got them, they are this vanity case and the teledex.'

I said to FELTON, 'Is that right?'

He said, 'Yes, I got them from the garage which was open.'

The other two things belong to the locksmith, he brought them with him but he didn't use them. He knows nothing about it.'

I then took FELTON to [REDACTED] Town House, where we met Sgt. Lamb.

I said to the Sergeant in the presence and hearing of FELTON,

'Mr. FELTON has just admitted to me having taken a vanity case and a teledex from the garage here, we have them in the car. Is the garage open?'

Sgt. LAMB said, in the presence and hearing of FELTON,

'Yes, it's a tilt-a-door type.'

I said to FELTON, 'Show me where you got the things from.'

We walked into the garage and I saw that it contained a large amount of stored household and personal effects.

FELTON said to Sgt. LAMB and I,

'I think I got the vanity case from on top of there (indicating a cardboard file case on top of a stack of articles in the middle of the garage) but look, I'm not sure just where I found the teledex, I think it was probably over there (indicating the back wall of the garage).'

I said to him, in the presence and hearing of Sgt. LAMB,

'Mr. FELTON, I am arresting you for stealing the vanity case and the telephone index. I want you to understand that you are not obliged to say anything, but anything you do say will be taken down in writing and may be given in evidence. Is that clear?'

He said, 'Yes, you may as well have the keys Richard made for me, I didn't need them.'

He then handed me two small white metal keys, which I handed to Sgt. LAMB. I saw Sgt. LAMB lock the garage door with one of them. FELTON then went with Senior Constable HAY and myself to the Commonwealth Police District Headquarters, where he was allowed to make a telephone call to his office and arrange for a solicitor to be contacted.

At about 3.35 p.m. with Sgt. LAMB, I commenced to interview FELTON in my office.

I said, 'Mr. FELTON, will you give me your full name, date of birth and address please?'

He said, 'Alan Frank FELTON, [REDACTED], I live at [REDACTED], but I haven't been there very long.'

I said, 'And your occupation?'

He said, 'I'm a director of William FELTON & Co. Pty. Ltd., Exporters.'

I said, 'First of all, will you tell me how Richard WIGGLESWORTH, the other fellow, came into this?'

He said, 'Look, he is simply a locksmith I employed to make a couple of keys. He came along in case I needed any other help, but he doesn't know anything about it. I told him I was locked out of my garage.'

I said, 'When you went into the garage at [REDACTED], [REDACTED], did you know whose house it was?'

He said, 'I was pretty sure.'

I said, 'Did you know it was Miss Junie MOROSI's house?'

He said, 'I was 95, no 98% sure that it was Miss MOROSI's house.'

I said, 'Did you have some special reason for picking on Miss MOROSI's house?'

He said, 'Obviously there is a lot more to this politically than meets the eye.'

I said, 'Would you care to explain that?'

He said, 'Not until I've contacted my solicitor.'

I said, 'Will you tell me why you, apparently a respectable businessman with, as far as I know, a perfectly clean record, came to get yourself involved in the theft of a vanity case and a teledex from the garage of Miss MOROSI, who as you must know, has recently been the subject of a great deal of publicity and political interest.'

He said, 'Well, my own inclinations are to tell you all about it, but I'd rather wait until I've spoken to my solicitor.'

I said, 'You've been very frank with me up to now. You don't appear to be concerned that you've been arrested for a serious crime. Tell me, do you expect to be convicted of this offence, I mean of stealing Miss MOROSI's property?'

He said, 'I would say it would be 50-50.'

I said, 'Will you tell me the name of your solicitors?'

He said, 'Mr. David MARKS, and Mr. Phillip ESPLIN. I'm hoping MARKS comes as he knows about 90% of the background to this.'

I said, 'Well, Mr. FELTON, the position now is that you have admitted to me having stolen this property from Miss MOROSI's garage at [REDACTED], and you have said that you have an explanation, but before giving it to me, you would like to talk to your solicitor. Is that right?'

He said, 'Yes.'

I said, 'Very well then, we will wait until you have spoken to your solicitor before going any further on that matter. It is only right that I should hear your explanation if you are going to give me one.'

At this time, about 4.15 p.m. Mrs. FELTON arrived and had a conversation on apparently domestic matters with Mr. FELTON. He left at about 4.45 p.m. I then said to FELTON.

'While we are waiting, we can talk about the Kombi van you were driving - [REDACTED] I am informed that those registration plates were not issued for that vehicle, and I noticed that the front plates were fixed on with copper wire. What do you know about that?'

He said, 'The front one is fixed with copper wire, the back one is screwed on. I borrowed it a few days ago from a mate who runs [REDACTED] ty. Ltd. May Street, St. Peters, 100B I think. I wanted it to do this job with, and in case some old lady took the number and got my friend into trouble I got a set of plates and put them on.'

I said, 'Where did you get the plates from, which you put on the van'?

He said, 'From a bloke in a 'pub'.

At this time, about 5.00 p.m. I received a telephone call from Mr. MARKS, Solicitor, and I allowed FELTON to speak to him on the telephone in my presence. I heard him say 'I went to the place and took a couple of things from the garage. I borrowed a van and put false plates on it. I think Inspector TOLMIE is ready to take me to Central Police Station and charge me, when can you get here. I'll ask him to speak to you '. I then had a conversation with Mr. MARKS, after which I said to FELTON, "Mr. MARKS has asked me if I will wait until he arrives

before charging you. He will try and get here by 6.30 p.m. I said I will wait if you agree'?

He said, 'Yes, I'd rather wait.'.

There was then no further conversation relating to these matters until Mr. MARKS arrived shortly after 7.00 p.m. In the meantime Mrs. FELTON returned and had a conversation with Mr. FELTON, she also left him a copy of "The Gulag Archipeligo" which he appeared to read.

At about 7.05p.m. Mr. MARKS arrived and was introduced to me and Sgt LAMB. I said to him in the presence and hearing of Sgt LAMB and FELTON,

'Mr. MARKS, what has happened so far is that this afternoon Mr. FELTON and another man were stopped as they drove away from an address in Gladesville. He was found to be in possession of this vanity case and this telephone index which he has admitted having stolen from the garage of a Miss Junie MOROSI at [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], He also admitted that the van he was driving had false number plates on it and that he put them there. He has not made a written statement and I have been ready to proceed with the charges since you telephoned at about 5.00 p.m. He has also told me that he has an explanation for all this, but that he preferred to wait until you arrived before deciding whether to give me the explanation. He has told me that you are familiar with most of the background to this'.

Mr. MARKS said, 'Well I certainly had no knowledge that this was going to happen. I do know that Mr. FELTON had a business relationship with Miss MOROSI a few years ago. May I speak with him privately'?

They then had a conversation out of my hearing after which Mr. MARKS said to me, in the presence and hearing of Sgt LAMB and FELTON,

'In view of what he has told me I have advised him to say no more. I take it you will now be charging him with the stealing and with the false plates?'

I said 'Yes, Sgt. LAMB and Senior Constable HAY will take him down to Central Police Station where he will be charged, and subject to bail being arranged he will appear at Central Court on Monday morning'.

Mr. MARKS said, in the presence and hearing of Sgt LAMB and FELTON,

'Right, I will go with them, I'll be at court on Monday at about noon, when he will be pleading guilty'.

FELTON was then taken to Central Police Station where he was charged with Stealing, and Unlawful possession of the number plates. He made no reply.

STATEMENT Sgt. LAMB

FELTON, Alan Frank.

The Officer-in-Charge
NEW SOUTH WALES DISTRICT.

I have to report that at 11.40 a.m. 4.3.75, the writer received a telephone call from a male person who identified himself as Mr. David DITCHBURN, he stated:

"On the day of the Break-in at my unit, two (2) female neighbours witnessed FELTON and others commit the offence. One of the girls recognised [REDACTED] and together with the other girl she confronted him. It appears that they were told to mind their own business. Both females are aware of [REDACTED] reputation and you and I know Sergeant that he has been responsible for three murders".

I said "How can I help".

He said "Both these girls are extremely frightened and I believe that pressure could be put on one of them. They and I desire for them to be interviewed by yourself so that their statements can be on official record in case something happens. I don't want to go any higher to get action, but it is important that they be interviewed".

I said "Who are these persons".

He said "Vicki Van DONGEN telephone [REDACTED] of [REDACTED], and Shirley DRINKWATER. Vicki has moved and she feels a little safer. They must be interviewed and I will leave it in your hands".

I said "I will inform my superiors accordingly".

DITCHBURN appeared agitated and made certain remarks about our switchboard. I believe that my conversation with DITCHBURN was recorded.

[REDACTED]
(P.J. LAMB)
Sergeant 1st Class

4th March, 1975.

The Commissioner
CANBERRA A.C.T.

Forwarded for information.

(R. FARMER)
Inspector 1st Class

Re FELTON, Alan Frank, my ~~NSA~~ N75/268 refers.

The following is the text of the first five paragraphs of an article which appeared in the 'AUSTRALIAN' Newspaper dated Saturday, 22nd February 1975, on page 2.

" Liberal Party backbencher Mr. W.C. WENTWORTH yesterday accused the Commonwealth Police of corruption in their handling of the MOROSI affair. He said it was significant that the prosecution, in presenting the case against Mr. Alan FELTON for breaking into Miss MOROSI's flat, had initially, on Commonwealth Police instructions - made allegations that the case had sinister political overtones. These allegations had subsequently been abandoned. Mr. Wentworth said in Sydney last night the allegations of sinister political overtones were directed at him. Similar remarks were echoed in Parliament, he said. The motive was clear, it was to smear me and the Liberal Party. Mr. Wentworth said he was assuming the Federal Government had influenced the Commonwealth Police in their handling of the case."

A similar article~~s~~ accusing the Commonwealth Police of corruption in this matter appeared on the front page of the Sunday Mirror, of the 23rd February 1975.

The allegation that the case had sinister political overtones ~~was~~ ^{was} made initially to the ~~Executive~~ Central Court of Petty Sessions, Sydney on Monday 17th February 1975 by Mr. FOORD, of Counsel, for the prosecution. The allegation was withdrawn on Thursday 20th February by Mr. FOORD, following FELTON's plea of guilty. On neither occasion had Mr. FOORD been instructed by Commonwealth Police - it is assumed that he had received his instructions from within the Attorney General's Department. Further, the facts presented to the court following the plea of guilty, were presented by Mr. FOORD and had not been prepared by any member of this force in this District.

Forwarded for your information and for any action you consider necessary to remove the allegation of corruption from Inspector TOLMIE and Sgt. LAMB, who, on the instructions of the Assistant Commissioner DAVIES, conducted this investigation and prosecution.

Peter John LAMB states:

I am a Sergeant First Class on the Commonwealth Police stationed at Sydney.

At about 1.50 p.m. on Friday 17th January, 1975, with Senior Constable MARSHALL I went to Batemans Road, Gladesville. Other officers were in the vicinity in other vehicles.

Senior Constable MARSHALL and myself took up position at the Northern end of Batemans Road. At about 2.10 p.m. as a result of information received, we went to the corner of Batemans Road and Victoria Road, where I saw Inspector TOLMIE talking to a male person who had just left a cream Volkswagen Combi van. Another male person was being assisted from the vehicle by Senior Constable HAY and to this person I said,

'What is your name?'

He said, 'Richard Ashley WIGGLESWORTH.'

I said, 'I am going to ask you some questions concerning your actions in this vicinity today, however I must warn you that you are not obliged to say anything as anything you do say will be taken down and may later be used in evidence, do you understand?'

He said, 'Christ, what in hell is going on, I only helped the bloke to get into his garage.'

I said, 'Would you show me this garage?'

He said, 'Yes, it's up the street.'

I then had a conversation with Inspector TOLMIE. In company with WIGGLESWORTH and Senior Constable MARSHALL, I drove up Batemans Road. Approximately half way along Batemans Road I said,

'Where is it?'

He said, 'It's here, it's [REDACTED] in these town houses.'

We then drove into a private road that services a number of town house type units situated at [REDACTED] Road.

I said, 'Which unit did you open?'

He said, 'That one, [REDACTED] was the one, but I did not go near it. I only made the keys and came with him to see if they would fit. He told me that he had locked himself out of his garage.'

He indicated the double garage doors at [REDACTED].

I said, 'Which door did this person enter through?'

He said, 'That one, (indicating the right hand door) but we did not need the key because it was open.'

I said, 'What happened when he entered the garage?'

He said, 'He just walked in and picked up a couple of things and walked out, I went back to his van when I saw it was unlocked.'

I said, 'Did the other person enter the house proper?'

He said, 'No, he just closed the door and got into the van with the stuff that he collected from the garage?'

I said, 'How did you come to be involved in this?'

He said, 'I am a locksmith at Ashfield and we get a lot of calls from people who have locked themselves out of their homes. Yesterday I think, I got a call from this chap who said that he had locked his garage doors and could not get in. I told him to get the number off the lock and bring it to the shop and I would make a key and go with him to see if it would open the door. He arrived this morning with the number and I made up the keys and we came round here. We do this all the time for people.'

I said, 'Do you know his name?'

He said, 'Yes, Mr. FELTON.'

I said, 'Was there any other person with you?'

He said, 'Yes, a mate of this blokes, but I don't know his name. I have never seen him before today.'

I said, 'Can you describe this man?'

He said, 'A big bloke, wearing shorts, and about 45.'

I said, 'What did this third person do?'

He said, 'Nothing, I thought he was a neighbour or friend of FELTONS.'

I said, 'Where is this person now?'

He said, 'I don't know, I think he drove away in a white car before we left.'

I said, 'Who has the keys that you made?'

He said, 'Felton.'

I said, 'There are some further questions that I wish to ask you, would you mind coming with us to our office in the city?'

He said, 'That's O.K. Can I ring the shop from there and let them know what's going on?'

I said, 'Yes, you can make a 'phone call, will you please take a seat in the car?'

At about 2.15 p.m. Inspector TOLMIE arrived at the Unit and introduced me to Alan Frank FELTON. Inspector TOLMIE reminded FELTON that he had been cautioned. Certain questions were put to FELTON by Inspector TOLMIE as we toured the house and garage. I have read Inspector TOLMIE's statement and its contents are true and correct. Prior to leaving the Unit, I secured the garage by means of keys found on FELTON.

In company with Senior Constable MARSHALL and WIGGLESWORTH, I returned to Commonwealth Police District Headquarters. On arrival at about 3.00 p.m. I said,

'Mr. WIGGLESWORTH, you know Senior Constable MARSHALL, and this other officer is Senior Constable HAY. Would you go with them to an office on the third floor, as they wish to ask you certain questions. You are not obliged to answer these questions and you may leave at any time. Do you understand that?'

He said, 'Yes, I would like to get it all fixed up.'


At about 3.35 p.m. I was present when Inspector TOLMIE interviewed Alan Frank FELTON. I have read Inspector TOLMIE's statement and I agree with its contents.

At about 5.15 p.m. I was approached by Senior Constable HAY on the third floor of the Commonwealth Police District Headquarters. Constable HAY introduced me to a Mr. Bruce MILES, solicitor. I had a conversation with Mr. MILES. After this conversation I said to WIGGLESWORTH,

'Whilst your solicitor is here, do you have any complaints as to your treatment heretoday?'

He said, 'No. Everything went O.K. I have been well treated.'

At about 7.55 p.m. in company with Senior Constable HAY, I conveyed FELTON to Central Police Station where he was charged with stealing and with unlawful possession of number plates.


(P. J. LAMB)
Sergeant First Class.

WELLS INTERVIEW
WITH WIGGLESWORTH

INTERVIEW OF RICHARD WIGGLESWORTH AT [REDACTED]

About 2.40pm this date that is the 16 April 1986 visited Richard Wigglesworth at the above address in relation to the Morosi break-in. Wigglesworth confirmed his part in the occurrence stating that he was approached by [REDACTED] to cut a key for the lock on the Morosi flat. He states he did so by simply taking the three digit code number off the barrel of the lock on the town house garage door. From that code number he made up a key to fit the lock. On the day of the break-in about one or two days later he went with Felton and [REDACTED] the purpose of being that if as apparently frequently happens locksmiths change the tumblers in the locks but do not put in new barrels thereby having a barrel with a certain three digit code on it into which a corresponding key will not fit. His job on the break-in was to stand back only to be called upon if there was problem with the lock which he would then have to pick. He claims that the key fitted the lock and that whilst Felton and [REDACTED] went inside he stayed in the van.

When Felton and [REDACTED] emerged from the premises and came close to the van the police descended and he and Felton were arrested whilst [REDACTED] apparently got away. He recollects he was taken back to Brisbane Street Commonwealth Police Headquarters and there questioned only verbally as far as he recollects. He claims to have contacted Bruce Miles to act for him in the matter. However when asked he came to meet Miles he stated he recollected that it was through [REDACTED] in relation to his appeal over the loss of his gun licence. When it was put to him that that appeal may have taken place subsequent to the break-in he stated he was really at a loss to state actually how he came to know Miles.

Felton did state that he had spoken to [REDACTED] by phone this morning.

Claims he did not really know or want to know what the raid was all about. He stated that when he did jobs like this for [REDACTED] he preferred not to know as he was simply the key man. It was evident from the way he stated this that the Morosi break-in was not the only break-in he has done with [REDACTED] however it would appear from what he said that he only ever worked for [REDACTED] in such a fashion.

After Miles attended Commonwealth Police Headquarters Wigglesworth was allowed to leave and he heard no more about the matter except for a short time thereafter his locksmith shop on Parramatta Road near Peak Freens operating under the name W F O'Brien was rated by State Police who had a warrant to search for material suspected of being used in letterbombs. Nothing was found and Wigglesworth was sure that it was simply a put up job. He recollected speaking to [REDACTED] about the matter sometime thereafter and was told by [REDACTED] he believed Morgan Ryan was the source and that it was an act of malice to get back at Wigglesworth for having the temerity to interfere in the Morosi/Cairns business.

Observations

It will be seen as with the interview of Felton there are material differences between Wigglesworth's version and that of [REDACTED] the two notable points are:

- (a) That entry to the premises were gained through the garage door; and
- (b) That Wigglesworth stayed in the van not [REDACTED]

A C WELLS

22 April 1986

WELLS NOTES OF
CONTACT WITH WISCONSIN &
FELTON

FILE NOTE

Contact with Richard Wigglesworth on 10 April 1986, left a message with the Sofala Post Office for Wigglesworth to contact. 11.00am on 11 April 1986, Wigglesworth contacted. Advised he would be in Sydney late on Sunday evening and would be available to discuss matter next Wednesday on my return from Canberra.

[REDACTED]
A C WELLS

13 April 1986

Phoned
at 4.25 PM on 29/7

A woman said He will
be in later today. Left
a message for him to
ring me.

[REDACTED]
29/7/86.

FILE NOTE

INTERVIEW OF ALAN FELTON

Met Felton by arrangement at Ansett terminal, Kinsford Smith Airport about 4.00pm on 11 April 1986 and drove him to Railway Square. During the course of the drive Felton confirmed the raid on the Morosi flat. He denied any knowledge of there being two raids as stated by [REDACTED]. Recounted how he was arrested and charged with break and enter. First appeared before Mr Lure SM who he felt was likely to send him to gaol. He was represented by barrister David Marks and later Reynolds now on the bench. Recollects that appeared before Lure a second time, however, on the third occasion by some arrangement, the mechanics of which he cannot recollect or may not even have known, the matter was finally heard by Mr Farquhar SM and he received a bond. Knows the name Morgan Ryan but not in connection with his case. Does not know Bruce Miles.

[REDACTED]
A C WELLS

13 April 1986

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