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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Mrs. Evelyn De Pue

1. I interviewed subject to ascertain what, if any, additional information she might have about E. Howard Hunt's relations with the office of the Agency National Security Council representative whose office is located in the Executive Office Building. Mrs. De Pue has worked in this office for several years as secretary to the NSC officer. She has served under [redacted]

[redacted] NSC officers from roughly 1968 to the present time.

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2. Mrs. De Pue said that of the four officers cited above [redacted] seemed to know Hunt the best and to have had more dealings with him. She recalled that after Hunt's retirement, when he was trying to get on at the White House, his job resume came into [redacted] office from the Agency with the request that it be delivered to Charles Colson in the White House. Mr. [redacted] who looked over the resume, was concerned by Hunt's descriptions of his CIA employment and the fact that Richard Helms, then DCI, was used as a reference. According to Mrs. De Pue [redacted] called the Director and voiced his concerns but was told by the Director that it was alright and to go ahead and forward the resume which [redacted] did.

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3. During the period 6 July 1971, when Hunt started his White House job, and 17 June 1972 when the Watergate burglary surfaced, Mrs. De Pue estimates that 12-14 envelopes of material from Hunt to the Agency were handled through her office. She bases this estimate on the fact that prior to the destruction of these receipts she counted them and this number sticks in her mind. She believes a few went to the DCI but not as many as went to [redacted]. The period of greatest activity in this transmittal operation, she believes, covers the period August-November 1971. (This is the period in which the Ellsberg profiles were prepared). She thinks the last envelope from Hunt was delivered in early November 1971 (she places this date by the funeral of Mr. [redacted]). This was the package opened by [redacted] (previously

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reported by [redacted] and which [redacted] said appeared to be a psychological study of that person.

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4. Mrs. De Pue confirmed that some name checks were handled for Hunt by her office but she thought not many. With the destruction of her receipts there is no other place in the Agency that would show material coming to Headquarters from Hunt. She recalls only three types of material: 1) Hunt to [redacted] 2) Hunt to DCI, and 3) name checks. Mrs. De Pue believes that on at least two occasions [redacted] noted in his weekly message to the DCI that his office was continuing to forward packages from Howard Hunt to [redacted]

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5. All information was transmitted by courier in a plain, unclassified sealed envelope. Material for the DCI was addressed to his secretary, Elizabeth Dunlevy, no copies were ever kept by her office and she believes that either Mrs. Dunlevy or Director Helms destroyed the material as soon as they read it. She believes that material for [redacted] was addressed and carried directly to him. Name checks were probably sent to the office of the DD/P.

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6. Mrs. De Pue was asked to write up all the foregoing, plus anything else she can recall that is pertinent, and date and sign it. She agreed to do so.

7. Neither [redacted] nor Mrs. De Pue have any recollection or record of the Hunt package to WH Division which [redacted] recalled. [redacted] DC/WH, was interviewed on this point and has no recollection of ever receiving any such material from Howard Hunt. In the absence of any written record and any recollection (other than [redacted] of this Hunt material, this lead seems to be at a dead end.

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1. Subject is now and has been for several years the secretary for the [redacted] I interviewed her as to how material for the DCI was received and handled in that office from our NSC officer in the EOB.

2. [redacted] said that any material coming in for the DCI came in a sealed envelope marked "To be delivered unopened" to the particular office of concern. She had no way of knowing what was in the envelope or who it was from. When the material was for the DCI she would personally handcarry it up to Elizabeth Dunlevy.

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3. [redacted] also pointed out that if the material was sensitive, or speed was a factor, the NSC officer would have it delivered directly to Mr. Helms by courier. She doubted that any receipts would be involved or that the material would go through the Executive Registry.

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4. I will interview Mrs. Evelyn De Pue, secretary to the NSC officer at EOB, this afternoon to try and get some idea of the amount of Hunt material involved, frequency and how it was routed and handled.

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