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# CIA illegally opens mail sent to Nixon

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The CIA secretly and illegally read the mail of many prominent Americans and opened at least one letter addressed to Richard M. Nixon before he became president, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Later in the day, the panel agreed unanimously to ask Nixon to testify in its wide-ranging probe of improper activities by U.S. agencies.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said committee members felt Nixon himself was the "best witness" in a number of areas, including questions surrounding the short-lived Huston plan to give intelligence agencies sanction to break the law at times.

Nixon is not being called under subpoena, and Church would not say when or in what manner Nixon might appear.

Earlier, Church disclosed that in June 1968 the agency opened and read a letter, which commented on Nixon's prospects in that year's presidential election, written by Nixon speechwriter Raymond Price while traveling in the Soviet Union.

And Church said that one of his own letters, written to his mother-in-law from the Soviet Union, was included in correspondence found by his committee's staff while probing the CIA mail-opening operation — a project which was begun in 1952 and not closed down until Feb. 15, 1973.

Church's first statement on the matter Wednesday morning offered no detail but implied a wider scope to the mail surveillance than he later outlined.

In part he said, "We want to know why the CIA opened the mail of organizations such as the Ford Foundation, Harvard University, and the Rockefeller foundation or why mail to and from persons such as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Rep. Bella Abzug, Jay Rockefeller, Martin Luther King Jr., Richard Nixon himself, Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy... should have been regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA."

An aide subsequently questioned by reporters said at first that Nixon mail had been opened both before and during his tenure as president — and that mail of other presidents had been scrutinized as well. The aide later withdrew that statement, saying he had misunderstood committee investigators, and Church himself confirmed the narrower version.

Church said that all the letters intercepted by the CIA were either sent from Communist Bloc countries or mailed from the United States to

persons in those nations.  
He said the mail files on prominent persons included single letters in some cases and a series of letters in others.

"These names were never on the CIA watch-list, so it is obvious that in the opening of mail they have gone very far afield indeed."

Church turned to James Angleton, the CIA's former counter-intelligence chief, to ask why the agency found it necessary to open the letter to Nixon.

"I would say it was very much in error," Angleton replied.

But Angleton insisted the overall operation had been valuable. He cited leads it provided in the still unsuccessful pursuit of Kathy Boudin, a woman allegedly seen running from an explosion which destroyed the Greenwich Village bomb factory of the Weathermen, a radical leftist group, on March 6, 1970.

"When we went back through the mail program letters we found she had written from Moscow 30 to 40 letters to people in the United States," Angleton said. "These were the only leads the FBI had. She's still a fugitive. It raises in anyone's mind the question of whether she's in Moscow."

But Church said the program's value must be balanced against the harm it did to the constitutional rights of American citizen.

The possibility of calling Nixon by subpoena to testify was raised by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who said the former chief executive was the best source as to whether his administration indulged unlawful domestic spying.

But Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said after the decision was made in closed session that the panel did not wish to "escalate the rhetoric" and possibly provoke a court case by issuing a subpoena.

A Nixon lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., said he would not speculate as to whether Nixon would appear before the committee voluntarily. Miller said he would meet with the committee's counsel to discuss the matter.

Also on Wednesday, Nixon was ordered by a federal judge to answer questions under oath in a civil suit brought by former national security aide Morton Halperin, who was wiretapped for 21 months.

Nixon's attorneys said in that instance they would check with the former President to see if he wanted to appeal the ruling.

# Union proposes job-creating plan

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany told Congress Wednesday it can reduce unemployment to between 4 and 5 per cent next year by enacting organized labor's \$21 billion job-creating program.

The program includes public works projects, expanded public service employment, tax cuts, federal aid to both private industries and cities and closing of tax loopholes.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said it was the first time anyone had suggested unemployment could be so dramatically reduced by such a spending program.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 per cent in August. Reducing that to 4 to 5 per cent means the creation of between three million and four million jobs.

The Ford administration projects a decline in the unemployment rate to between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976. The drop would result in the addition of about one million jobs.

Meany said labor's program would increase the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1976 to between \$90 billion and \$95 billion, but added that the size of the deficits should not be the major concern in the budgets.

"I'm here to ask you to measure it in terms of people, instead of dollars," Meany told the Senate Budget Committee.

The budget committee is taking testimony prior to recommending a final 1976 budget to the Congress. Congress already has enacted a preliminary budget that limits the deficit to \$68 billion, compared with the Ford administration's deficit of \$60 billion.

Meany, however, expressed disappointment with Congress' first attempt at budget-making, and accused it of being "hypnotized" by the White House.

"The congressional budget represented little more than an endorsement of the administration's priorities — five solid years of massive unemployment," he added.

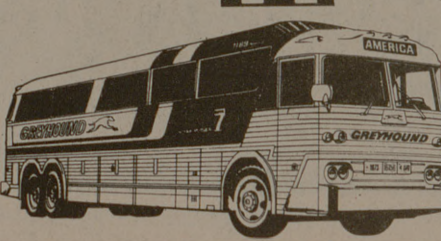
Meany did not outline the 11-point program in detail, but said it included restoring the nation's railroad track and track beds at a cost of about \$2 billion. It also calls for extending the 1975 individual tax cuts through 1976.

Although he previously had disclosed the program, Meany's testimony Wednesday marked the first time he forecast such dramatic employment results by late 1976.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told the committee Tuesday it is possible that new spending programs might reduce unemployment, but he said the chances that it might also set off serious new inflation are too great to justify the risk.

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<h3>JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES</h3> <p>Jan 19-Jan 23 A-G Jan 26-Jan 30 H-M Feb 2-Feb 6 N-R Feb 9-Feb 13 S-V Feb 16-Feb 20 W-Z Feb 23-Mar 12 MAKEUPS FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ONLY</p>		

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## Moore

(from page 1)

The FBI said it ended its contact with Mrs. Moore in June after she publicly admitted her year-long efforts as their informant.

In the 48 hours before the shot was fired at Ford, Mrs. Moore hinted to police what was on her mind.

Police inspector Jack O'Shea said he talked to her by telephone on Saturday. "A red light went off in my head," he said, when she mentioned going to hear Ford speak.

Authorities confiscated her .44-caliber gun and detained her until the chance to kill Ford at Stanford slipped by.

Monday morning, Mrs. Moore drove off as usual about 8 a.m. to take her son Frederick to a private school 15 miles away.

Then she drove 45 minutes across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to Danville, where she purchased a nickel-plated .38-caliber Smith and Wesson Chief Special for \$145 from Mark Fernwood, a gun collector.

Then, she later told a police officer, she rushed back along the freeways to San Francisco struggling to jam some target bullets — known as "wad cutters" — into her revolver.

At about 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Moore pointed her newly purchased gun at the President as he emerged from the St. Francis. An ex-Marine named Oliver Sipple deflected her aim, and the President was not injured.

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