
Subject: Oh Hareman...

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<sigh>

OK pete you asked for this (bear in mind I support neither party and am an independant taht means I vote for whoever will do the best job not their party affiliation)

.... clears throat

hmmmmm

WATERGATE the largest consporacy involving the Presidency

Roll Call

Richard Milhouse Nixon (accused of ordeing the whole dirty tricks campaign and the resulting coverup and a man I admire deeply for his foreign policy) resigned and was pardoned before he could tried and convicted. An action I agree with to this day it saved the office of the presidency until later senile chimp loving bozos and men who can't keep it their pants would undermine the position.

John Mitchell the fucking attorney general He stood trial in 1974 and was convicted on charges of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice. He served 19 months in a minimum-security prison in Alabama before being released on parole for medical reasons.

John Dean

John Dean White House fucking counsel was charged with obstruction of justice and spent four months in prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

John Ehrlichman President Nixon's assistant for domestic affairs, John D. Ehrlichman, directed the White House "plumbers" unit. He also approved the break-in at the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, the defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press. Ehrlichman resigned from his White House post in 1973; he was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury in the Watergate case and of conspiracy in the Ellsberg case. Ehrlichman served 18 months in prison after unsuccessfully trying to negotiate a sentence under which he would provide legal service to Native Americans.

H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, spent 18 months in prison for his role in Watergate. A former advertising executive, Haldeman had a stern reputation as Nixon's gatekeeper and once called himself "the president's son-of-a-bitch." The chief of staff was part of the conversation on the so-called "smoking gun" tape, in which Nixon discussed using the CIA to divert the FBI's Watergate probe. Haldeman resigned in April 1973 and was convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice the following year.

Jeb Magruder Nixon's deputy campaign director, Jeb Stuart Magruder was charged with perjury

and conspiracy to obstruct justice for his role in the Watergate cover-up. He spent seven months in prison

Charles Colson

Known within the Nixon administration as the "evil genius," special counsel Charles W. Colson served seven months in prison in 1974 after pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in the Watergate-related Daniel Ellsberg case. Colson's more notorious ideas, according to some reports, included spreading false information about Ellsberg and firebombing the Brookings Institution. He was also indicted for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

And my HERO (all sarcasm aside I deeply respect this man for his views and his determination)

G. Gordon Liddy was convicted for his role in the Watergate break-in, for conspiracy in the Daniel Ellsberg case and for contempt of court, spending about four and a half years in prison. In 1986, a federal appeals court found Liddy liable for \$20,499 in back taxes on Watergate slush-fund money, rejecting his claim that his benefits did not exceed \$45,000. As one of the White House "plumbers," Liddy spent about \$300,000 engineering political dirty tricks and the Watergate break-in.

SO don;t get overighteous with me and the republican party. Both have enough shame in their and present to warrant an entirely new system of government.
