

LIFE TERM PAROLE CONSIDERATION HEARING

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BOARD OF PRISON TERMS

In the Matter of the Life Term)
Parole Consideration Hearing)
of:)
Charles Manson)
o)

CDC Number B-33920

ORIGINAL

CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986

9:05 a.m.

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MEMBERS PRESENT

- Miss Loretta Collier, Member of the Board, Presiding
- Mr. Charles Ward, Member of the Board
- Mr. Eugene V. Luttrell, Hearing Representative

MEMBERS ABSENT

None.

ALSO PRESENT

Mr. Charles Manson, Inmate (left before resumption of the hearing)

Attorney for Inmate Manson:

BEAN CLAYMORE, Esquire

Attorney for Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office:

STEVEN KAY, Head Deputy District Attorney

Correctional Officer:

MR. CAMARILLO

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PATTI ECKER, Reporter

Los Angeles Sound Man:

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PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright,
good morning, everybody. The -- today's date
is February 6 -- strike that -- February 4, 1986.
The time is approximately 9:05 a.m. We're at
San Quentin State Prison for the fifth subsequent
parole consideration hearing for Charles Manson,
CDC Number is B-33920.

Because we're tape recording these
proceedings, we're going to need voice identification,
so what I'd like to do is to go around the room,
ask everybody to identify themselves by giving
your full name, spell your last name, particular
function at this hearing.

Mr. Manson, when we get to you would
you also spell your last name and give us your
CDC inmate number.

I'll start with myself and we'll go
around the room to my right.

My name is Loretta Collier, the last
name is spelled C-O-L-L-I-E-R, I'm a Member of
the Board of Prison Terms and I'll be presiding.

HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: I'm
Eugene V. Luttrell, L-U-T-T-R-E-L-L, Hearing

1 Representative with the Board of Prison Terms.

2 MR. KAY: And I'm Steven R. Kay, K-A-Y,
3 that's the last name, and I'm representing the
4 Los Angeles District Attorney's Office. I'm a
5 Head Deputy District Attorney.

6 MR. RISBERG: My name is Eric Risberg,
7 I'm a photographer with the Associated Press. My
8 last name is spelled R-I-S-B-E-R-G.

9 MR. WILSTEIN: My name is Steve Wilstein,
10 I'm a reporter for the Associated Press.

11 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Spell your
12 last name.

13 MR. WILSTEIN: My -- my name is W-I-L-S-T-
14 E-I-N.

15 MR. CLAYMORE: My name is Sean Claymore,
16 C-L-A-Y-M-O-R-E, attorney appointed by the Board
17 of Prison Terms to represent Mr. Manson.

18 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Your name,
19 please.

20 INMATE MANSON: I object to any lawyer
21 that anyone else gives me.

22 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: We -- we're
23 going to deal with that --

24 INMATE MANSON: My name --

25 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: -- in a minute.

1 INMATE MANSON: -- is Charles Manson.

2 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Spell your
3 last name.

4 INMATE MANSON: M-A-N-S-O-N.

5 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: And your
6 CDC Number?

7 INMATE MANSON: B-33666 -- 466.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: No, it's
9 33920.

10 INMATE MANSON: That was my Federal
11 number. No, twenty thousand -- I forgot my
12 number.

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Well,
14 for the record your number is B-33920.

15 INMATE MANSON: Right.

16 MR. CAMARILLO: Correctional Officer
17 Camarillo, C-A-M-A-R-I-L-L-O.

18 MR. (MANLUBINPRESS): Kevin Manlubinpress,
19 KCBS, Los Angeles.

20 MS. ECKER: I'm Patti Ecker, I'm a
21 reporter from KCBS, Los Angeles, it's E-C-K-E-R.

22 MR. MENZEO: Sound man Don Menzeo,
23 M-E-N-Z-E-O, KCBS, Los Angeles.

24 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Charles Ward, that's
25 W-A-R-D, Member of the Board.

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Thank you.

2 The prisoner was received in CDC on April 22, 1971
3 pursuant to Penal Code Section 1168 for violation
4 of PC187, first degree murder, seven counts, case
5 number A-253156, counts 1 through 7.

6 Count 8 of case number A-253156, a
7 violation of PC187.1/187, conspiracy to commit
8 murder in counts 1 through 7 is staid.

9 On February 2, 1977 the sentence in
10 case number A-253156 was changed from death to
11 life pursuant to Court of Appeals remitters.

12 The prisoner was also received on
13 December 13, 1971 for an additional violation
14 of PC187, first degree murder, concurrent with
15 prior term, case number A-267861, count 1.

16 Counts 2 and 3 of case number A-267861,
17 violations of PC182.1/187/211, conspiracy to
18 commit murder and robbery in first degree murder
19 were staid.

20 The controlling minimum eligible
21 parole date is December 13, 1978.

22 This hearing is being conducted pursuant
23 to Penal Code Sections 3041, 3042 and the regulations
24 of the Board of Prison Terms governing parole
25 consideration hearings for life prisoners.

1 The purpose of today's hearing,
2 Mr. Manson, is to once again consider your
3 suitability for parole.

4 In doing this we'll be considering the
5 number and nature of the crimes for which you
6 were committed to state prison, your criminal
7 history or lack of it prior to this commitment,
8 and your behavior since your commitment.

9 We'll reach a decision today and inform
10 you whether we find you suitable for parole or
11 not, and the reasons for our decision.

12 If we find that you are suitable for
13 parole, the length of your confinement and the
14 specific factors leading to this determination
15 will be explained to you.

16 Now the hearing will proceed in the
17 following manner. I will handle the area that
18 has to do with the commitment offenses as well
19 as your prior criminal and social history.
20 Mr. Luttrell will lead the discussion in the
21 area of institutional adjustment, and Mr. Ward
22 will discuss with you parole plans.

23 At the conclusion of each one of these
24 areas of discussion, you and/or your attorney
25 will be afforded the opportunity to make whatever

1 comments you wish to make.

2 Also, Mr. Kay, who's representing the
3 Los Angeles County Deputy DA's Office will be
4 afforded the same opportunity.

5 Once we have completed this part of
6 the hearing, and have heard closing statements,
7 first by Mr. Kay, then by your attorney, and by
8 you if you so desire, we'll ask that the room
9 be cleared except for the panel so that we can
10 deliberate.

11 Once we've reached our decision, we'll
12 call everybody back in the room who was present
13 before, and tell you what that decision is.

14 Now as far as today's decision is
15 concerned, it's a tentative one. It is not
16 effective for 60 days.

17 In approximately 30 to 45 days you'll
18 be sent two documents from our office. One will
19 be a formal copy of today's decision, the other
20 will be a complete copy of the transcript which
21 we're making today on the tape recorder.

22 If you don't like our decision you
23 have the right to appeal it, and those rights
24 begin at Board of Prison Terms rules 2050.

25 If you decide to exercise your right to

1 appeal, you should do so within 90 days of the
2 date that you receive the documents from our
3 office..

4 Now, Mr. Claymore, there are some due
5 process rights that your client is entitled to.
6 With the exception of the one that has to do
7 with the makeup of the panel, are you satisfied
8 that all of those rights have been met?

9 MR. CLAYMORE: Yes, I am.

10 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Can
11 either you or he think of any reason that he
12 would not get a fair hearing from this panel
13 today?

14 MR. CLAYMORE: I can't think of any
15 reason.

16 INMATE MANSON: You can't think of any?
17 I couldn't think of any reasons why I could get
18 a fair hearing here.

19 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay,
20 Mr. Manson, it has to be based on some negative
21 contact that you have had with one of the three
22 of us. Have you had -- did you have any -- have
23 you had any contact with any of us outside of
24 the hearing room?

25 INMATE MANSON: Well, certainly.

5
1 Certainly. I imagine for the last fifteen years
2 you've been in contact with me in one form or
3 another through that (inaudible).

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, I have
5 not sat any of your hearings. I will query the
6 panel. I have not sat on any of your prior
7 hearings.

8 I didn't know you or who you were
9 before 19 -- before you came to prison.

10 Mr. Luttrell, have you had any contact
11 with Mr. Manson?

12 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: I have
13 never sat on the hearings. I've reviewed the
14 file but never (inaudible).

15 INMATE MANSON: Did you -- was you
16 exposed to the press in the seventies -- the
17 early seventies?

18 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Exposed
19 to the press insofar as whatever was happening,
20 but not --

21 INMATE MANSON: I have children write
22 me and tell me that it's already in the history
23 books that I'm a bad guy.

24 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay: Alright,
25 Mr. Ward, have you had any contact with Mr. Manson?

1 BOARD MEMBER WARD: I have never had
2 any contact with Mr. Manson.

3 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay.

4 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Prior to today.

5 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright,
6 Mr. Claymore, at this time we're going to give
7 you and Mr. Kay a list of the documents that
8 we'll be using in today's hearing.

9 Please take a look at these to make
10 sure that they're included in your packet.

11 INMATE MANSON: I could probably save
12 you a lot of formality here.

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: We're just
14 about through with the formalities.

15 MR. KAY: Okay.

16 MR. CLAYMORE: Thank you.

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright, we'll
18 enter this in as Exhibit Number 1 and it'll become
19 a permanent part of the hearing packet.

20 Mr. Claymore, do you have any preliminary
21 legal objections?

22 MR. CLAYMORE: No, I don't.

23 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright,
24 Mr. Manson, are you going to be answering any
25 questions today, cause if you are -- just a minute --

1 I'm going to have to place you under oath.

2 INMATE MANSON: (LAUGH) You take my
3 life for fifteen years illegally and --

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Are you
5 going to be --

6 INMATE MANSON: -- now we're going to
7 get legal?

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Are you
9 going to be answering questions? If you are,
10 why don't you --

11 INMATE MANSON: I'm just sitting here.
12 I -- I don't -- I --

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Are you going
14 to be saying anything at all?

15 INMATE MANSON: -- I wrote a statement
16 that I wanted to make for the record. What you
17 people do -- that's your confusion.

18 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. But
19 if you're going to be making statements, they
20 should be taken under oath, so why don't you
21 raise your right hand as best you can and I'll
22 place you under oath?

23 INMATE MANSON: Oath -- under God or
24 under the state?

25 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Affirmed --

1 affirmed.

2 INMATE MANSON: Affirmed?

3 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Why don't
4 you raise your right hand?

5 INMATE MANSON: In -- referring --
6 respect to what? I mean, oath to --

7 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: All testimony
8 has to be taken under oath.

9 I will recite the oath, you raise your
10 hand. If you want to respond --

11 INMATE MANSON: Is this under God? Or
12 under the state or -- or -- oath --

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: -- I'm going
14 to recite it, and if you wish to respond, you may
15 do so.

16 INMATE MANSON: Okay.

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Would you
18 raise your right hand?

19 Do you solemnly swear or affirm that
20 the information that you give before this panel
21 today is the truth, the whole truth and nothing
22 but the truth?

23 You have to say yes for the recording.

24 INMATE MANSON: Yes, for the recorder.

25 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright. Okay.

1 at this time rather than reread --

2 INMATE MANSON: Does everybody here do
3 the same?

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: We're all
5 officers of the Courts so we don't have to.

6 INMATE MANSON: Oh, oh. I'm the only
7 one that has to tell the truth, right?

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: At this time
9 I'm going to, rather than reread the statement
10 of facts back into the record, I'm going to
11 incorporate by reference the statement of facts
12 from the prior decision, and that's dated
13 December 1, 1982, pages 3 through 6.

14 And that doesn't preclude anybody from
15 making comments regarding the life offenses.

16 Mr. Kay, do you have problems with
17 the incorporation by reference?

18 MR. KAY: None.

19 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Claymore?

20 MR. CLAYMORE: No.

21 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Mr. Kay,
22 do you have any additional comments or any comments
23 that you'd like to make regarding the life offenses?

24 MR. KAY: I think I'll wait until the
25 time of my argument to make those comments.

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: For closing?

2 MR. KAY: Yes.

3 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Alright,
4 Mr. Luttrell, do you have any comments or questions?

5 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: No
6 questions.

7 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. I don't
8 have any either.

9 I've reviewed the transcripts of the
10 prior hearings, and I don't have any questions.

11 Mr. Ward, any questions?

12 BOARD MEMBER WARD: I have nothing.

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay,
14 Mr. Claymore, any comments or questions regarding
15 the life offense?

16 MR. CLAYMORE: No, I don't.

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Manson,
18 do you have anything to say about the crimes for
19 which you were committed to prison?

20 INMATE MANSON: I've got a statement
21 I'd like to make.

22 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Do you
23 want to wait until closing to make it?

24 INMATE MANSON: Just so long as I can
25 make it.

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. We'll
2 do --

3 INMATE MANSON: It's -- it's 20 pages
4 and it's --

5 MR. CLAYMORE: You'll have that
6 opportunity.

7 INMATE MANSON: Okay.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Yeah, you'll
9 have the opportunity to do so.

10 INMATE MANSON: It's just hardly
11 nothing.

12 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay.
13 Alright, we'll move to the next area, and that
14 has to do with your prior criminal history.

15 The record indicates, as has been
16 covered in prior hearings, that you do have an
17 extensive arrest record.

18 The first time you came to the attention
19 of law enforcement was when you were about eight
20 years old, and that was for runaray -- runaway.
21 Your mother had some difficulties, was committed
22 to state prison. You were placed with your
23 grandparents for a short period of time.

24 And from that point on, you've indicated
25 and the record reflects that you spent most of your

1 life in institutions, foster homes or reformatories
2 and Federal prison.

3 There are two Federal prison commitments.
4 One was for the Dire Act, May 8, 1956. The other
5 was in 1961 because you violated Federal parole
6 and you had an additional forgery conviction.

7 You were released in 1967 and approximately
8 two years later you were involved in the life
9 offenses.

10 The record is clear that you do have a
11 history of drug usage. I think there's some
12 indication that you used LS --

13 INMATE MANSON: No.

14 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: No drug usage?.

15 INMATE MANSON: I've -- smoking grass
16 and I've taken a little acid, but drugs, no.

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. Any
18 pills, barbituates, nothing like that? Just LSD
19 and marijuana?

20 INMATE MANSON: Taken some mescaline
21 and a little peyote buttons, little religious
22 trips. We don't call them drugs. I mean you
23 guys call them drugs, but --

24 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright,
25 Mr. Kay, anything in this area?

1 MR. KAY: No, I think the record is
2 clear and speaks for itself. I will have some
3 comments again in my closing.

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay.
5 Mr. Luttrell?

6 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: No
7 comment.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Ward?

9 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Nothing.

10 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Claymore?

11 MR. CLAYMORE: I have nothing to add.

12 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Alright,
13 Mr. Manson, at this time Mr. Luttrell is going
14 to lead the discussion in the area of institutional
15 adjustment.

16 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Thank
17 you, Miss Collier.

18 Mr. Manson, did you get a copy of the
19 Board Report that Counselor Ballatore, B-A-L-L-A-T-O-
20 R-E, prepared --

21 INMATE MANSON: Yes.

22 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: November.
23 And also the other document we'll be referring to
24 is the clinical evaluation which was done by
25 Dr. Geiger on August 30 of '85. Did you get a

1 copy of that?

2 INMATE MANSON: Right.

3 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.

4 From the Board Report and the summaries of the
5 Board Report, I'm going to just briefly summarize your
6 CDC history.

7 You were received in the Department of
8 Corrections on April 22, 1971 here at San Quentin
9 under sentence of death under the Anderson decision,
10 you were transferred 8/28/72 to Folsom and were
11 in the SHU maximum unit until transfer to Vacaville
12 March of 1974.

13 You were transferred back to San Quentin
14 in June of '75, maximum custody, and then back to
15 Folsom on -- in March of '76.

16 And in May of '76 you were transferred
17 to Vacaville and remained there about eight years
18 in the Willis Unit in various programs within the
19 medical facility at Vacaville.

20 Prior to your last hearing, which was
21 December 1 of 1982, you had been processed and
22 were working in the mainline as a porter in the
23 Protestant Chapel.

24 On 10/29/82 there was a 115 written for
25 possession of marijuana and a possible escape plot,

1 and for that you were back in more secure custody.

2 So we're basically looking at the --
3 what has transpired since your last Board Report
4 and your last appearance in 1982. We also note
5 that you did not make a personal appearance at
6 that particular time.

7 You started out this three year period
8 in close B custody at the medical facility and
9 in 19 -- September 13 of '83, you were assigned
10 to janitorial maintenance on the third floor
11 crew.

12 And in March of '84 there's a 128G
13 commendatory chrono indicating excellent job
14 and adjustment in that level.

15 On 10/7/83 there was a 115 for disrespect
16 towards staff, disciplinary offense.

17 April 22 of 1984 you were still at the
18 medical facility at Vacaville on the janitorial
19 maintenance crew and you worked on that until
20 unassigned on September 29 of 1984, when another
21 inmate threw flammable liquid on you, and you
22 wound up in the hospital.

23 You were removed from the general
24 population and retained, for your own safety,
25 in a lockup status for a while, then returned

1 to the general population.

2 Do you have any comments about that
3 (incident) that you'd like to tell the panel?

4 INMATE MANSON: No, you piled those
5 things up on paper and then you call that your
6 reality. That -- you know, I just -- I'm here.

7 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Do
8 you wish to discuss it with us today?

9 INMATE MANSON: What -- you lost the
10 central file. The central file was lost. The
11 central file was lost in CMF.

12 So you can go from there and make up
13 anything you want to make up,

14 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
15 Anything you wish to comment about on what I said
16 thus far?

17 INMATE MANSON: (No).

18 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Then
19 you were on June 8 of '85 placed in Administrative
20 Segregation for threats to a private citizen and
21 possession of contraband.

22 And then on July 18 of 1985 transferred
23 to San Quentin, and according to the record
24 they found an ax saw blade (inaudible) in your
25 person on the insole of the right shoe, so you

1 were housed in maximum A Security Housing Unit.

2 What is your program and your housing
3 at this point?

4 INMATE MANSON: I just sit in the cell
5 like I've been sitting in the cell.

6 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: In
7 which unit?

8 INMATE MANSON: Um --

9 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: In A
10 Section or the Adjustment Center?

11 INMATE MANSON: B -- B.

12 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: B Section.
13 What do you do with your time?

14 INMATE MANSON: What do I do with my
15 time? I don't have any time. I've been out of
16 time for years.

17 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: No
18 job, no work?

19 INMATE MANSON: Well, when the cell
20 comes open I come out and do whatever I'm told.
21 I'm in the will of one.

22 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: And
23 you're making day to day adjustment?

24 INMATE MANSON: My day's all around
25 you.

1 in here now.

2 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: When
3 you were out and working in the chapel at
4 Vacaville and on the third floor, your movement
5 was very limited.

6 INMATE MANSON: Oh? I took a big old
7 iron rod off the scale and I went anywhere I
8 wanted to go.

9 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Why
10 the rod?

11 INMATE MANSON: Well, that's the only
12 way I could get over the thought that was in
13 the minds of the people that were holding the
14 procedures in that particular area.

15 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Do
16 the panel members have any questions relative
17 to the general adjustment apart from the clinical
18 reports?

19 Miss Collier?

20 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Manson,
21 you indicated that you spend a lot of time in
22 your cell and you only come out when you're
23 allowed to come out.

24 Do you read? Do you watch television?
25 Do you write? I mean, you're in your cell a lot,

1 so what do you do?

2 INMATE MANSON: I make dolls.

3 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: What about
4 reading? Do you read any books or magazines?

5 INMATE MANSON: Not very well, no, I
6 don't like to read. Every once in a while I'll
7 read a cowboy book, but I don't read.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: I believe I
9 read somewhere where you play the guitar?

10 INMATE MANSON: Oh, when I can.

11 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: You have
12 your guitar with you here?

13 INMATE MANSON: Yes, but I have a lot
14 of jealousy to contend with, from people that
15 don't want to let me do anything.

16 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: But you
17 still do it from time to time?

18 INMATE MANSON: When I can.

19 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: That's all I
20 have, Mr. Luttrell.

21 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Mr. Ward?

22 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Nothing at this time.

23 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Mr. Kay,
24 anything about this phase of the institutional
25 adjustment?

1 MR. KAY: Well, my understanding that --
2 what Mr. Manson does in his cell most of the time
3 is to make scorpions -- not -- not dolls, but
4 to make scorpions. And I would be interested to
5 find out the significance from Mr. Manson of
6 making scorpions.

7 INMATE MANSON: Matthew 24.

8 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Do
9 you care to elaborate? For those who don't know
10 who Matthew 24 is.

11 INMATE MANSON: Well, the -- you have
12 certain powers of darkness that you invoke from
13 the mind, like a mirror upon the wall.

14 And the power of life and death or
15 the power to hurt can be dispensed to the
16 mind throughout the world of darkness.

17 And it's like um -- you have an outer
18 mind, an exterior mind that you call the outside
19 world, and you have an interior mind which you
20 call the inside world, the subconscious and the
21 conscious.

22 The power to hurt is being given to
23 people to try to save the air, the water, clean
24 up the water, stop cutting the trees down, and
25 redeem the wildlife from zoos.

1 So in order to communicate to some
2 people that who are locked in their minds and
3 death wishes, sometimes you have to get nasty
4 with them.

5 So the power of the scorpion gives
6 a revolution to the heart of the people again.
7 Same thing in 1976. It's just history going
8 around in circles.

9 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
10 Anything else, Mr. (Mason).

11 Mr. Claymore?

12 MR. CLAYMORE: Nothing to add.

13 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Moving
14 on to the clinical reports, again a brief summary
15 in 1972 at condemned row you refused to be
16 interviewed, so there were no psychological
17 testing.

18 On August 8 of 1972 in an interim report,
19 when you were off of the row, the interim report
20 was prepared by Mr. (Shaufell). It indicated
21 that you'd done well on the row, but because of
22 your reputation, that you'd be some kind of a
23 problem in the institution, you preferred to
24 do time withdrawn and on your own as in the
25 past.

1 But it was the interviewer's observation
2 that you would never be allowed to maintain your
3 anonymity. And --

4 INMATE MANSON: What's that mean?

5 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: That
6 means that you wouldn't be able to be yourself.
7 People would always be looking at you. You
8 couldn't be quiet and alone -- the publicity would
9 follow you. That was Mr. Shauffell's observation.

10 You realized at that time that parole
11 was improbable in the foreseeable future, but you
12 had escape on your mind.

13 Then the next -- there was no clinical
14 diagnosis in 1972. The first clinical diagnosis
15 came along in 1974 in a 128G, which indicated
16 schizophrenic paranoia type in poor remission.
17 And then Dr. Rotella -- remember Dr. Rotella at
18 Vacaville? Dr. Rotella did the clinical
19 evaluation 7/29/78.

20 And he indicated that from the
21 psychiatrist's viewpoint, you were:

22 "Schizophrenic reaction chronic
23 undifferentiated type in
24 remission."

25 And he said that you were in the unit -- Willis Unit

1 Staff and you were -- the staff would like to
2 move you to the mainline but at that point they
3 were -- they and yourself were of the opinion
4 that you should be there for a while.

5 Then in September 25 of 1981 Dr. Rotella
6 again, R-O-T-E-L-L-A, Senior Psychiatrist, did
7 an updated report and he indicated that he was of
8 the opinion, as well as the staff, that you'd
9 reached the maximum benefits from your present
10 housing in the Willis Unit.

11 "A further stay would be
12 psychiatrically deteriorating
13 and contraindicated."

14 You'd been long overdue to be placed on the
15 mainline setting and that was -- they were
16 concerned that some young inmate might want to
17 stab you in order to gain a reputation and
18 stature with his prison peers.

19 INMATE MANSON: Excuse me.

20 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Yes?

21 INMATE MANSON: May I interject
22 something there?

23 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Sure.
24 That was after Rotella's observation.

25 INMATE MANSON: The program administrator

1 that set that program -- he died of a heart attack.
2 That was his program. That was his program to
3 try to get me killed.

4 But he missed. And he caught himself.
5 And when you project that, it generally comes
6 back to you, if you put it on somebody and don't
7 have it coming.

8 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
9 Then the next report, which was done for the
10 calendar of the Board appearance in 1982, it was
11 done by Dr. James E. Dowding, D-O-W-D-I-N-G, who
12 was a clinical psychologist and he indicated
13 that you presented a mixed personality disorder
14 with narcissistic anti-social paranoid hysterical
15 trend -- traits.

16 Those are a lot of words, aren't they?

17 INMATE MANSON: Well, there's a lot of
18 us now.

19 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Mm-hm.
20 There appears to be no evidence of any major
21 schizophrenic syndrome at that time. The paranoia
22 is more of a function of long acquired and
23 practiced vigilance used for the dual purposes
24 of controlling others or keeping others at a
25 distance.

1 And then the doctor questioned your
2 capacity to form a long term therapeutic relationship
3 and need which he seems to imply at times but leaves
4 from by granduous manner.

5 Attempts have been made to engage him
6 in a one to one basis but he pleads for these
7 indications.

8 And they said that you -- one of the
9 things you avoid the psychiatric staff and saw
10 them as an opportunity for a power struggle or
-11 a humorous word game.

12 Also at that time they indicate that
13 your intelligence is above average and that
14 you're able to maintain conversations with people
15 when you want to, and that you're a pleasant
16 person to have around.

17 Most recent report done by Dr. Geiger --
18 apparently you met with Dr. Geiger several times.
19 And --

20 INMATE MANSON: Three minutes, two
21 minutes, and about a minute and a half. I'd say
22 about eighteen minutes altogether.

23 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
24 He says you was with him a little bit longer, so
25 maybe you -- your time --

1 INMATE MANSON: Okay, we'll give it --

2 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: -- and
3 his time frame's a little different.

4 INMATE MANSON: -- twenty-five minutes.

5 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.

6 Anyway, August 30, '85 is the written report.
7 And it says that you show significantly above
8 average intelligence capacity. They referred
9 back to the McNeal Allen reports in 1963, which
10 demonstrated you were diagnosed as psychiatrically
11 impaired and at that time in '63 you demonstrated
12 as schizophrenic process.

13 The other psychiatric examinations
14 continued from October '76 until '84, and those
15 are the ones I already referred to.

16 Psychiatric reports during this period
17 of observation is that you have psychotic symptoms
18 demonstrated periods of exacerbation -- e-x-a-c-e-r-
19 b-a-t-i-o-n, as well as periods of apparent
20 remission.

21 Mental status examinations during the
22 periods of observation demonstrated loose
23 associations, cooperative enough to demonstrate
24 poor capacity to concentrate as well as
25 considerable self reference.

1 Over the past years you've been able
2 to function with significantly appropriate
3 adapter processes for the most part.

4 Also, the mental exam said that you
5 were -- you presented yourself willingly and
6 provided information that was useful. You were
7 verbal and able to cooperate with the doctor.
8 You demonstrated occasionally inappropriate
9 responses in the sense that he was remote from
10 situations that he would describe as plausibly
11 near.

12 But this loose association with
13 grandiosity tended to demonstrate relatively
14 poor ego function and no question that his
15 capacity to organize his thinking and other
16 cognitive functions to include judgment are
17 relatively severely impaired.

18 His intelligence ability is higher
19 than the average range and he indicates bright
20 normal functioning.

21 That means you're not -- you're a
22 bright guy. Do you agree or disagree with that?

23 INMATE MANSON: I have no agreements
24 or disagreements either way. I already know.

25 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.

1 Got you.

2 No chronic evi -- no evidence of
3 chronic depression and tendency toward self-harm.
4 He's felt that he himself is a victim of circum-
5 stances to a significant extent and there continues
6 to be the slight indication of paranoid thought;

7 And the doctor says that you're in
8 touch with reality at this point. Schizophrenic
9 residual type is the diagnosis. It says:

10 "This man is not grossly
11 disabled at present, but
12 remarkably capable of
13 cooperating with everyday
14 activities and he does
15 understand the nature of
16 his sentence. His ability
17 to function in the past
18 with competition as well
19 as significant, meaningful
20 relationships has developed
21 essentially along a chaotic
22 line of significant resent-
23 ment, hostility and impulse
24 acting out of violence.
25 He presents an inconsistent

1 pattern of ego function
2 which characterizes his
3 schizophrenic illness,
4 demonstrates a wide range
5 of adapted patterns. At
6 present, he is not able
7 to benefit from special
8 psychotherapy."

9 It says:

10 "His violence potential
11 after release into an open
12 community is an attitude or
13 condition which cannot be
14 closely predicted at
15 this time. However, his
16 suitability for parole
17 should be reviewed in the
18 future with close attention
19 to violent acting out which
20 would be the product of
21 a disturbed mind."

22 And it's signed by John Geiger, G-E-I-G-E-R, M.D.,
23 Chief Psychiatrist.

24 You read this, Charlie? This report
25 of Dr. Geiger?

1 INMATE MANSON: I know the potatoes.

2 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Yeah.

3 Do -- what do you think about his observations
4 of you?

5 INMATE MANSON: Dr. Hartman in
6 Washington, D.C. in 1950 -- and I've been playing
7 doctors like pianos ever since, you know.

8 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
9 What do you think of this particular report and
10 this doctor?

11 INMATE MANSON: Oh, he seems like a
12 fairly nice fellow. He's well educated. He's
13 had a lot of book learning. I don't think he
14 knows much about life.

15 He's impressive with his -- with his
16 words. But it's very doubtful that he knows
17 what all of them mean.

18 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Do
19 you think he'd ever get to know Charlie Manson?

20 INMATE MANSON: Well, it depends on
21 which one. I have to be a different Charlie
22 Manson for each procedure that I'm in.

23 If I'm under a doctor that gives me
24 medication, I have to be a nice person there
25 to do whatever game he's playing.

1 There's a mirror on the wall. And I've
2 been reflecting this thing for forty years.

3 What the real Charles Manson was is
4 what his mother taught him, and I forgot that
5 quite a long time ago, you know.

6 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: What
7 would you like this panel to think Charles Manson
8 is today?

9 INMATE MANSON: This panel thinks what
10 it thinks of itself. It has nothing to do with
11 me.

12 I mean you guys are doing what you're
13 doing, right? You know, I'm just doing what
14 I'm doing.

15 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Anything
16 you'd like to add to that report or tell us about --

17 INMATE MANSON: Well, the only thing
18 you're going to see is your own reflection here.
19 You know, if I'm sitting in a cell and I'm not
20 bothering anyone, and someone comes by and tells
21 me take your clothes line down, and I tell him
22 you give me a good reason and I'll take the
23 clothes line down. And he says well, it -- it
24 obstructs the view for count. And I'd say come
25 on, you know. We both, you know, we got better

1 sense than that.

2 So I said you want to play your ego
3 on me. Is your wife treating you bad today?
4 You feel bad today? What's your problem?

5 He's bringing his problem and he's
6 putting it over on me. And he's pushing it in
7 my cell. So I go through the changes it takes
8 to keep him off of me. And I tell him get out
9 of here. If you come in this cell I'm going
10 to -- and we go through the different reflections
11 it takes to set his brain off of my track to
12 leave me alone, you know.

13 I'm not pushing over in his will. Why
14 should he push over in my will? I'm abiding by
15 the rules. I'm going along with the regulations
16 and when he steps over on me, I step back over
17 on him. Then they write it up to be a bad guy.

18 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: You
19 haven't gotten any written reports since July.

20 INMATE MANSON: What?

21 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Any
22 bad -- bad reports, disciplinary reports since
23 July.

24 INMATE MANSON: I don't -- I haven't
25 had any bad reports for years.

HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.

How about getting along with the officers?

INMATE MANSON: I get along with

everyone that gets along with themselves. I

have no problem with anybody that doesn't have problems.

HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay,

anything else you want to tell us about your institutional adjustment?

Apart what you're going to tell us

in your closing statement.

INMATE MANSON: I haven't -- it's an

unnatural environment. It's impossible to

adjust to it. It's a crime factory. It's the

way you treat your children, you know. It's --

you're making up your destruction in these kind of places.

They don't do any good. It's just

running around in circles for somebody's paycheck.

Ask that Jew boy over there -- he probably knows

more about it than anybody else. He's running

it.

HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Miss

Collier, do you have any questions relative to

the institutional adjustment?

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: I don't have
2 any questions.

3 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Mr. Ward?

4 BOARD MEMBER WARD: I have nothing.

5 INMATE MANSON: I have one.

6 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: One --
7 Mr. --

8 MR. KAY: I don't have any now. I'll
9 reserve it until the end.

10 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: (Mr.
11 Claymore)?

12 MR. CLAYMORE: I have nothing to add.

13 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: (inaudible)

14 INMATE MANSON: How can a guy from Boston
15 write the Department of Corrections and say that I
16 threatened him and have me locked up?

17 Is the guy from Boston running the
18 Department of Corrections?

19 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: I'm
20 not familiar with that particular incident that
21 you're referring to.

22 INMATE MANSON: Well, it came through the
23 Jewish Defense League. They locked me up and then
24 the guy from New York come back and said if I did
25 an interview, he would help me get unlocked.

1 There's supposed to be a confidential
2 memo on -- on it from some Jewish lawyer. His
3 father's a doctor in a mentally retarded school
4 where they keep his mother.

5 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: You
6 know the men?

7 INMATE MANSON: I was -- in the criminal
8 world, I was a (lanceman) there for about 20 years,
9 yeah, I was in a truth with those guys for a long
10 time.

11 There's a confidential memo on there
12 but couldn't get a copy of it to see what it was.

13 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: I have
14 not read it.

15 INMATE MANSON: I haven't either, but
16 I've been locked up for it.

17 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: That
18 you can take with the Department of Corrections.

19 INMATE MANSON: Hm?

20 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: That
21 you can take up with the Department of Corrections.

22 INMATE MANSON: Well, who in the
23 Department of Corrections? There don't seem to
24 be anybody there.

25 Bunch of light switches and light bulbs

1 and brooms and mops and things.

2 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Okay.
3 Miss Collier, anything further?

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: (inaudible
5 low talk to Mr. Luttrell).

6 Then we will move the -- return the
7 hearing back to the chair.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. There's
9 one thing I omitted -- housekeeping matters -- which
10 has to do with Penal Code 30 -- 3042.

11 We received five responses from
12 interested officials. The first one is dated
13 November 22, 1985. That's from Mr. Kay. It's
14 a two page letter, and he's present today.

15 The second one is dated December 3, 1985.
16 from Governor George Deukmajin and he's requesting
17 that the Board not set a parole date.

18 The next one is from Judge Charles Older,
19 who was the sentencing judge on Mr. Manson's case,
20 and he indicates that his views remain the same --
21 that prisoner should never be released.

22 The last one we got is a letter from
23 the Attorney General, State of California, John
24 Van de Kamp.

25 Alright, Mr. Manson, at this time

1 Mr. Ward is going to lead the discussion in the
2 area of parole plans.

3 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Thank you, Miss
4 Collier.

5 Mr. Manson, the Board Report doesn't
6 show anything regarding what you foresee as
7 your future on the outside, as far as paroling
8 and any plans, because you would not be
9 interviewed by your counselor.

10 So do you want to tell the panel this
11 morning if you were released; what plans you
12 have, what you would do on the outside?

13 Because you said this is not a fit
14 place to live -- what would you do on the outside?

15 INMATE MANSON: I really -- there's a
16 failure to communicate.

17 Outside and inside of what?

18 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Well, outside of
19 these walls, I'd say that.

20 INMATE MANSON: I mean, you know, it's
21 kind of silly. A bunch of people running around
22 thinking the inside outside.

23 This guy spent his whole life keeping
24 me inside. Inside what? I'm home, man, can't
25 you people understand I've been here all my life.

1 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Well, a minute ago
2 you said --

3 INMATE MANSON: Where would I go? I'm
4 home.

5 BOARD MEMBER WARD: A moment ago you
6 said this was -- was a bad way to live. Inside
7 these walls.

8 INMATE MANSON: A bad way to live? I -- I
9 have to deal with -- with a lot of negatives,
10 sure. I've got to deal with all the fear, I got
11 to deal with all the confusion, I got to deal with
12 all the misunderstandings, everything somebody
13 don't know about, everything somebody don't
14 understand, I got to carry all the fear, I got
15 to carry all the little girl's heartbeats, I got
16 to carry all the little insecurities that all the
17 other people are thinking and the big trains
18 going this way and the buses and the planes and
19 the boats and the ships and the nuclear submarines.

20 I've already retired three nuclear
21 submarines already, you know. In other words,
22 you can't understand (inaudible) fifteen
times.

23 I'm Charlie on the whole (Manson)
24 trail. You guys make an enemy out of me, I don't
25

1 make enemies out of you. You know, it's your
2 judgments I'm living under, not mine. I don't
3 have any judgments on anything. I'm just
4 here.

5 I'm just watching it -- watching it
6 flow down the stream. I didn't -- you know, I
7 don't have any judgments on nobody about
8 anything.

9 BOARD MEMBER WARD: What fears or what
10 do you think you would encounter if you were on
11 the outside of these particular walls?

12 INMATE MANSON: Well, I'd probably try
13 to stop the rain forest from being cut down.
14 I'd probably go join a revolution down south
15 somewhere. And try to save my life on the
16 planet earth, you know.

17 I might go to Libya. I might go see
18 the Ayotolla. I might go to France to catch
19 somebody in France that's -- that I'm kind of
20 upset with.

21 I've got a lot of people that I'm --

22 BOARD MEMBER WARD: What resources
23 would you use to do all this travelling?

24 INMATE MANSON: Resource?

25 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Yeah. You know, if

1 you want to go to France it costs money to get
2 there.

3 INMATE MANSON: I'm rich. I'm rich.

4 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Do you have resources
5 outside?

6 INMATE MANSON: I have resources in
7 my heart. I'm a con man, I can tell you, I don't
8 need any money.

9 I ride the rail.

10 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Okay. Anything
11 else you'd like to say regarding parole?

12 INMATE MANSON: I don't have anything,
13 not regarding parole. I keep my (soul).

14 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Alright, sir.
15 Miss Collier, anything in the area of parole
16 planning?

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: I don't have
18 any questions.

19 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Mr. Luttrell?

20 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: No
21 questions.

22 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Mr. Kay?

23 MR. KAY: I'll reserve it to my
24 argument.

25 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Alright, thank you.

1 Mr. Claymore?

2 MR. CLAYMORE: I have nothing.

3 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Alright, thank
4 you.

5 If there's nothing further, Mr. Manson,
6 I'll return it to the chair at this time.

7 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, what
8 I'd like to do before we go into closing arguments
9 is to take about a ten minute recess, and we'll
10 call everybody back in once we've -- once we're
11 ready to start again.

12 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: The
13 hearing will continue on the second tape.
14 We'll change tapes during the recess.

15 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Manson,
16 leave first.

17 (Thereupon the room was
18 cleared and the hearing of
19 the Board of Prison Terms
20 recessed by the Board)

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PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, the hearing has reconvened after a brief recess at approximately 9:50.

Alright, we're ready for closing statements at this time, and as we've been doing, for most of the hearing, we'll go to Mr. Kay first to hear his closing comments. Then we'll come back to Mr. Claymore.

And Mr. Manson, we understand that you have a statement you'd like to read to us.

Mr. Kay?

MR. KAY: Thank you. It's my position and the position of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office that Charles Manson should be found unsuitable for parole and denied a new parole hearing for the maximum three year period.

It would present an unreasonable risk to society of monumental proportions to release Charles Manson on parole. Charles Manson is an extremely dangerous criminal.

He is like a caged, vicious, wild animal who, if released, would once again be free

1 to prey on innocent human victims.

2 I think in making your determination,
3 whether or not to release Manson on parole, it's
4 interesting and informative to look at what some
5 key people have to say about Charles Manson.

6 I think the key witness against Charles
7 Manson is Manson himself. I have submitted to
8 the Board a letter and an article -- an interview
9 of Charles Manson in the California Magazine
10 dated May 1985, which had a picture of Manson
11 on the cover -- Manson at 50.

12 Some things that Manson said in that
13 interview are very interesting. At page 103 of
14 the article, Manson is asked what he is going
15 to do if he was released from prison.

16 INMATE MANSON: Heresay.

17 MR. KEY: Manson's answer is:

18 "If the courtrooms are in
19 order, I'm going to sue.

20 I'm going to sue for
21 everything. If I can't
22 sue, then I'm going to start
23 a revolution."

24 Well now this is a very significant statement,
25 because that's exactly why Charles Manson is here

1 today, because he wanted to start a revolution.
2 So has he changed? No. He still wants to start
3 a revolution.

4 And that would just be too dangerous
5 for society to let that man out again.

6 At page 113 Manson indicates that if
7 he had been at Sharon Tate's house, that the
8 murders would have been a lot worse. He said
9 that if he had gotten started on the murders,
10 they would have been a lot worse than they were,
11 because he is ten times as worse as the people
12 who actually did the murders.

13 Well, it's almost inconceivable to me
14 that we could find anyone who's ten times worse
15 as Tex Watson, Susan Atkins, and Patricia Krenwinkle.
16 But Manson knows himself pretty well, and he
17 claims that he is ten times as worse.

18 He also states on page 113 of the
19 article that if anyone is executed in California
20 and he gets out, that he feels that he would have
21 the right to do the same thing. In other words,
22 trying to blackmail us that if capital punishment
23 is instituted here in California, that -- then
24 he's going to go out and commit murder.

25 Now one statement he did make I'm in

1 complete agreement with, and it's not often that
2 Mr. Manson and I can find something to agree on.

3 This is a statement he made at page 123
4 of the article. Manson states, and I quote:

5 "I am vicious. I am terrible.

6 I am awful if I am provoked.

7 You can call that devil,

8 you can call that satan,

9 you can call it God, you

10 can call it anything you

11 want."

12 Well, I couldn't agree with -- with Charlie more
13 that he is vicious and he is terrible.

14 Sometimes a picture is worth a -- a
15 thousand words. Manson has come into this hearing
16 today with a swastika on his forehead in the
17 same location where he carved the swastika during
18 his trial.

19 Now that's very significant for Manson
20 because Manson envisions himself as a philosopher,
21 and he developed a whole philosophy and when his
22 family was formed, during the late sixties,
23 Manson was not a hippie. As a matter of fact,
24 Manson hated hippies. He referred to himself and
25 members of his family as slippies. He said well,

1 they're going to think we're hippies but we're
2 going to slip under their awareness -- the
3 awareness of society.

4 And Manson, instead of preaching love
5 and togetherness and having flower children
6 around, Manson preached to his family that his
7 hero was Adolf Hitler and that Hitler was a
8 genius --

9 MR. CLAYMORE: I'm going to object at
10 this point --

11 MR. KAY: -- for what he did to the --
12 the Jews.

13 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Excuse me.

14 MR. CLAYMORE: I don't believe that
15 those statements that Mr. Kay's referring to
16 are contained in the central file. Therefore,
17 I believe they're inadmissable at this hearing.

18 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay,
19 Mr. Kay, would you confine your statements to
20 documents that we have on record.

21 MR. KAY: Yes, these -- the statements
22 are on record. They have been made at previous
23 hearings --

24 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: At prior
25 hearings.

1 MR. KAY: -- and they're on the
2 transcripts, yes.

3 MR. CLAYMORE: (Reinstate) my objection.

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, thank
5 you.

6 INMATE MANSON: You were right. There's
7 nothing like that on no transcript.

8 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, continue,
9 Mr. Kay.

10 MR. KAY: And Mr. -- Mr. Manson attracted
11 only a few people. There have been reports that
12 the family was a hundred. It never was really
13 more than thirty, and it took a certain type of
14 person that would agree with Manson and what he
15 was saying about Hitler and he also knew Nietzsche
16 very well, and spent a long time on Nietzsche and
17 told his members of the family he wanted to build
18 a master race. There were no minorities in the
19 family and he indicated to different people who
20 could have babies with who, because he wanted to
21 develop certain types of -- of people.

22 Another person that's interesting to
23 see what they have to say is Correctional Counselor
24 Ballatori. Mr. Luttrell alluded to some of his
25 report. A couple of things he said I found

1 interesting. He said:

2 "Manson's central file reflects
3 extensive periods of time when
4 he is able to program in an
5 acceptable manner. Abruptly,
6 Manson reverts to negative
7 behavior."

8 Manson's a very unpredictable person, and you
9 can't tell from one minute to the next what he's
10 going to do.

11 As he said himself ~~here~~ today, he has
12 different personalities. He said which personality
13 do you want me to be today? Well, he can be
14 different things depending on the situation he's
15 in, and if he decides that he doesn't like you
16 or he's stressed, then you're going to see one
17 of the violent personalities, and this comes out
18 during periods of -- of stress.

19 As a matter of fact, Correctional
20 Counselor Bailatori, on page 2, said:

21 "He appears -- "
22 -- referring to Manson --
23 " -- he appears to be
24 unable to cope with
25 frustration without

1 reverting to near violence
2 and threats of violence."

3 Well, we've also seen in the Board Report many
4 instances where he has actually reverted to
5 violence.

6 And then Ballatori's conclusion, which
7 was read by Mr. Luttrell, was that it would be
8 a -- present a high and unpredictable degree of
9 threat to the public safety if Manson was
10 released.

11 The psychiatric report, by Chief
12 Psychiatrist Geiger was very interesting, in
13 he said three key things.

14 One, that Manson's judgment is severely
15 impaired, that he has a distortion of reality,
16 and that he is suffering from schizophrenia of
17 the residual type, which means that it's still
18 there.

19 Now schizophrenia is a major me -- mental
20 illness and according to Dr. Geiger, it's still
21 there. Can someone be paroled who has severely
22 impaired judgment? A distortion of reality? And
23 is still suffering from the residual effects of
24 a major mental illness? Obviously not.

25 Other factors to consider in determining

1 whether or not Manson should be paroled are his --
2 is his prison adjudge -- adjustment. It's been
3 horrible.

4 He's had forty-two CDC 115's during
5 his recent prison career, including five 115's
6 since the 1982 Board hearing. The record is
7 replete with instances where Manson has assaulted
8 guards with his fist, spit on them, assaulted
9 staff members, threatened them, been in possession
10 of contraband, hashish, LSD, on a couple of
11 occasions has been in possession of hack saw
12 blades.

13 Even this last year, when he was brought
14 here from Vacaville, as has been mentioned here,
15 the hack saw blade in his -- in his shoe.

16 Manson just doesn't follow the rules.
17 He has a -- almost a complete lack of self-control,
18 which has resulted in long periods in management
19 control units within the prison, adjustment centers
20 and segregated psychiatric treat -- treatment
21 wings.

22 Well, if he can't adjust to a structured
23 prison setting, what's he going to be like when
24 he's out in society? Well, we know what he's
25 going to be like because the last time he was out

1 in -- in society he murdered nine innocent
2 people.

3 Now it's interesting to note that
4 the last time that he was paroled, he didn't
5 want parole. Back in 1967, from Terminal Island,
6 he actually asked them to keep him, that he -- he
7 wanted to stay there, and they said no, Charlie,
8 you got -- we have to put you out on parole,
9 so they put him out on parole.

10 And of course the rest is -- is
11 history. And I hope we will never make that
12 mistake again.

13 Another factor to consider is the
14 fact that Mr. Manson has no remorse. Not any
15 time since the commission of these murders has
16 Manson ever uttered one word of remorse for
17 the victims, the victims' families or his
18 participation.

19 The only thing he says is that he's
20 upset that he's -- that he's here. And -- and we
21 put him here. No remorse at all. And certainly
22 that's not the state of mind for someone who is
23 deserving a parole.

24 Another factor to consider is that he
25 doesn't participate in any self-help programs,

1 doesn't make any effort to do so to better himself
2 to prepare himself for parole.

3 Another factor -- the absence of any
4 signs of rehabilitation. I have seen in reading
5 all these reports, year after year, no sign of
6 any rehabilitation with Manson. The only time
7 that they -- they thought that there might be
8 a sign when they let him out at -- at Vacaville,
9 they had to put him right back because of an
10 escape attempt, where they felt he was preparing
11 to -- to escape.

12 Manson is a law unto himself. The
13 only law that Manson recognizes is the law that
14 says that Manson can do anything he wants to do.
15 In his philosophy, he said there is no right and
16 there is no wrong, and it's okay to commit
17 murder.

18 Now, to my knowledge, Manson's not
19 changed his philosophy. His philosophy is the
20 same now as it was back in 1969, 1970.

21 Talking about the commitment offenses,
22 the enormity and cruelty of the commitment
23 offenses here almost defies belief. We have
24 here a month long murderous rampage lead by
25 Charles Manson, started in July 25, 1969 with

1 the Hinneman murders and ended August 28, 1969
2 with the murder of (Rench) and Donald (Shorty)
3 Shea.

4 Four separate occasions of murder -- the
5 first occasion was the murder of Gary Hinneman,
6 who was a soft-spoken rock musician that Manson
7 had met through Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys
8 and Manson wanted Hinneman to join the family
9 and to turn over his property.

10 Why? Because Manson was preparing
11 for war. Manson thought that Hinneman had come
12 into an inheritance and he wanted Hinneman's
13 money. He sent (Bosalay), Bruner and Susan Atkins
14 out to Hinneman's home to get Hinneman's property.
15 Hinneman really hadn't come into a large
16 inheritance and didn't have that much property,
17 but Hinneman was not interested in joining the
18 family, and was not interested in turning the
19 property over.

20 When Bosalay couldn't get him to
21 cooperate, Bosalay called [redacted] to the ranch,
22 got a hold of Manson -- Manson and Davis then
23 came out to Hinneman's house and while Bruce
24 Davis held a [redacted] Hinneman, Manson took a
25 sword that he usually carried in his dune buggy

1 and sliced off part of Hinneman's ear and put a
2 big gash in his -- in his face, and then left
3 orders to Bosalay and the others to get the
4 property or take care of Hinneman.

5 Hinneman ended up getting tortured
6 over about a three day period, and as he was
7 dying he had to sign over the pink slips to a
8 couple of his vehicles, and some of his property
9 was taken.

10 The -- the -- Manson had envisioned
11 that the -- the blacks were going to start this
12 revolution, Helter Skelter. Manson thought the
13 Beatles were talking to Manson and his family
14 through their music in the White Album, telling
15 him about this revolution. And this was the
16 war that Manson was preparing for.

17 Manson got very frustrated when the
18 revolution didn't start, and so on August 8,
19 Friday night, he told members of his family,
20 now is the time for Helter Skelter, that the
21 only thing blackey knows is what whitey shows
22 him, so we're going to have to show blackey
23 how to do it.

24 He then told Tex Watson to go to the
25 Tate house, and he didn't know who lived there.

1 He knew that a celebri -- celebrity lived there
2 and to kill everyone there.

3 And he had for weeks been talking
4 about gruesome murders, gouging eyeballs out
5 and -- and doing other things. Well, certainly
6 these murders couldn't have been any more
7 gruesome. The victims at the Tate house suffered
8 102 stab wounds and Sharon Tate, who was eight
9 and a half months pregnant, was hung by -- by
10 Tex Watson.

11 Now not to be outdone, after these
12 -- after five innocent people were -- were
13 murdered at the Tate house, and after watching
14 it on television, news accounts of it the next
15 day, Manson called for a meeting at the bunk
16 house out in Span Ranch the next night, where
17 members of his family were present. And Manson
18 told them that they'd been too sloppy the night
19 before.

20 And they'd caused too much fear and
21 panic and he was going to go out with them
22 this night and show them how to do it.

23 Well, from the bunk house they proceeded
24 to take a four hour trip throughout different
25 portions of the County of Los Angeles, looking

1 at random for people to kill. At one point
2 Manson even ordered them to stop in front of
3 a congregational church in South Pasadena, where
4 Manson started looking for the Minister so that
5 he could kill him and string him upside down
6 to the cross in front of the church, but it was
7 so late at night that the Minister was no longer
8 there.

9 When they finally got to the LaBianca
10 house, after stopping at various other locations
11 looking for people to murder, Manson, by himself,
12 went into the LaBianca residence. The LaBiancas
13 had just come home from a water skiing trip.
14 Manson was armed with a gun, got the drop on
15 them, tied up their hands but told them that
16 it was okay, that it was only going to be a
17 robbery.

18 He left them then on the -- on the
19 sofa. He went out and told Tex Watson, Leslie
20 VanHouton and Patricia Krenwinkle to go into
21 the house, but not to cause fear and panic like
22 the night before and not to let the people
23 know that he -- that they were going to be
24 murdered.

25 One thing he did take when he was in

1 the house was Rosemary LaBianca's wallet, and
2 after he drove off from there, he directed the
3 rest of the family who were in the car to drive
4 to what he felt was a black area, he thought
5 was Pacoyma -- it turned out to be Selmar --
6 his directions weren't too good -- but he had
7 the wallet planted in a gas station restroom
8 and hoped that a black person would get it, use
9 the credit cards and get blamed for the -- for
10 the LaBianca murders.

11 After that, the -- the LaBianca murder
12 was on August 10. Then on August 28, Manson,
13 Watson, Grogin and Davis ganged up on Donald
14 Shorty Shea, who was a -- a ranch hand, part time
15 ranch hand, part time Hollywood stuntman who
16 worked out at the Span Ranch.

17 Mr. Shea knew the family and Manson
18 were up to no good and tried to get them thrown
19 off of the ranch, and also Mr. -- Mr. -- Mr. Shea
20 committed a cardinal sin because he was white
21 and he was married to a black woman, and this
22 infuriated Manson, and for both of those reasons
23 he was singled out and killed, and Manson
24 actually participated in the actual murder,
25 inflicting stab wounds to Mr. Shea.

1 Six of the nine victims that Mr. Manson's
2 responsible for murdering were murdered in the
3 supposed sanctity of their own homes. And seven
4 of the victims were complete strangers to Manson.
5 The only one's he knew were Hinneman and Shea,
6 and then not even -- even that well. He probably
7 knew Shea better than anyone because Shea worked
8 out on the -- the ranch.

9 I think it's very interesting today
10 Mr. Manson's comments about the -- the scorpions,
11 which of course, we all know to be a symbol of
12 death, and Mr. Manson indicated that he is kind
13 of the representative of the powers of -- of
14 darkness.

15 I don't know of any better representative
16 in the United States for the powers of darkness
17 than Charles Manson. And -- and I leave you with
18 this thought. Can we ever, ever release a man
19 like Charles Manson who tried so hard to destroy
20 our society? Can we ever release him back into
21 society? The answer is clearly never.

22 Thank you very much.

23 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Thank you,
24 Mr. Kay.

25 Mr. Claymore?

1 MR. CLAYMORE: Yes. At this time I'd
2 like to defer to Mr. Manson, who has a statement
3 that he'd like to read into the record.

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COILIER: Mr. Manson?

5 INMATE MANSON: I would like to just
6 respond a little bit to what he said. I can't
7 respond to all of it, because it's a lot of
8 misinformation that he's picked up here and
9 there from different people.

10 I sure wish I could have had a trial
11 and put on a defense down in LA when I was down
12 there. But I didn't get the chance to put on a
13 defense.

14 I want to make this little statement
15 here. I don't think anyone's going to like
16 this. It's not really nice. But I'm not in a
17 very nice position.

18 It's like I'm forced to play a game
19 and then I'm dealt the cards. And I've got the
20 cards in my hand and I really don't want to play
21 this game, but I really don't have any choice.
22 I got to -- I got to play the cards that I'm
23 dealt.

24 Mass murderers and hippie cult leaders
25 and all this sort of thing that the media has bought

1 and sold -- they've left me to pay for it. They've --
2 the District Attorney has made six hundred million
3 dollars and everybody's made money and then they've
4 left this guy stuck with it, and he doesn't have
5 enough sense to see that he's been left holding
6 the bag.

7 I've come to this hearing to make a
8 statement, to and for the public record, as to
9 mark it in your history. I've been kept in
10 handcuffs for 16 years, kept for the most part
11 in solitary confinement procedures, as the
12 so-called authorities kept changing names of the
13 procedures from Ad Seg to Solitary to Quiet Cells
14 and different names to cover up and show faces
15 and mislead the public.

16 Whatever the fear -- whatever their
17 fears and guilts were to cover up whatever
18 disortion and lies and confusion to buy and
19 sell more crime to mislead and misinform the
20 public for more tax dollars, for bigger crimes,
21 more cop cars and television heroes fed by the
22 blood of children.

23 I've been kept in the mental wards,
24 beaten, drugged, lost track of the times I've
25 been handcuffed to the wall and been left there

1 by some crazy doctor and other staff to be
2 stabbed or killed by some inmate that they have
3 tried to tell lies to and get me killed and
4 said I killed pregnant women and ate the babies
5 and with lies and threats of their own safety
6 and their own welfare and promises of favors
7 and parole, I have witnesses to all of these
8 and can prove all that I say, but there's no
9 court in the world that will touch it.

10 They broke all the laws they got in
11 the world to put me in prison to start with.
12 And each day they keep me in jail they're breaking
13 all their laws.

14 They violate every human right in the
15 book that they keep preaching to the world from
16 as if they have no sin, and they're all good
17 guys. Freedom for the -- the poor oppressed
18 Russians and the poor oppressed Chinese and
19 everybody in the world, but we don't look at
20 our own children.

21 The doctors and staff were for years
22 falling off of me with heart attacks and killing
23 themselves with their own confusion, and found
24 murdered. There's been more people murdered
25 in this case since I've been busted than there

1 was before I was busted.

2 The prison system has changed all the
3 way over. All the policemen are new. New staff
4 and each time I pass through here and they cannot
5 kill me, each time they try they lose one in
6 their efforts. And the unaware people are left,
7 the few honest people that are trying to put
8 some order into the thing, yet all of the
9 judgments and blame pushed off on me will reflect
10 back into your fires as to holy war -- I say
11 holy war -- can call -- you can call it crime,
12 if it suits you, and your fears cannot face
13 what you call crime and you make your children
14 into crime factories created by the reflections
15 of deceit and lies, and yourselves to do for
16 TV and movies and some more dollar bills.

17 The children of the sixties that you
18 call the Manson family wanted to stop a war and
19 turn a government around for peace. They were
20 your love, your children, you gave -- they gave
21 you their lives to clean up the air, the water,
22 the trees, and the wildlife, to get their brothers
23 and sisters out of the cages and empty the zoos.

24 We were leaving -- living -- we were
25 living next to the land and seen the drought

1 coming long before it reached Africa,

2 We seen the water being destroyed,
3 the air dying. We gave -- they -- excuse me --
4 I gave nothing. They gave their lives trying
5 to touch some intelligence upon the earth. I
6 was complete and completely willing to take
7 responsibility for all of my actions over the
8 mind, but the courts ran for money and they
9 ran for their own fears and their guilts and
10 shirked their responsibilities for a fair
11 trial.

12 They didn't want to confront the truth.
13 Your government invented a Watergate coverup, but
14 did they ever tell you what they were really
15 covering up? A holy war was invoked from the
16 stove when the press versus Manson also known
17 as (Lona Cristna), Jesus Christ, Mohammad,
18 Buddha, Sofa, and condemned themselves and a
19 family and put the son of God on the prison
20 cross again.

21 I broke no laws. Not God's law, nor
22 man's law. God knows this. The Holy Spirit
23 knows this and anyone that knows the truth knows
24 this.

25 I don't -- you can -- what you're buying

1 and selling in God's name, you will suffer that.
2 I stand your life on earth in the fires of your
3 own judgments.

4 And yourselves convicted for being
5 Satan, anti-Christ or (aberaxis), son of the
6 darkness, demons, devils, I stand behind -- I
7 stand behind all the courts of the world until
8 I get my rights.

9 If I get no rights, none have rights.
10 God's messenger from and in the truth, brother
11 and son to all men --- 666 --- your computers
12 will give you this readout soon from the
13 bookbrains to understand.

14 Until I get my rights, that my fathers
15 did die for, and I am standing now in Nixon's
16 place convicted for all of the foul things that
17 your false prophets preached and the fires burn,
18 the children starves, the lands die, among with --
19 along with the air, water becomes more poison and the
20 trees are being cut down so fast -- there will be no
21 wildlife to survive outside the world unless it
22 changes rapidly.

23 I did and I say I did -- I invoked for
24 life a balance from behind the timelocks of your
25 courtrooms, beyond your understandings. And from

1 the world of darkness I did loose demons and
2 devils with the power of scorpions to torment.
3 I did unseal seven seals and seven jars in accord
4 with the judgments placed upon me and my circle.

5 All that I haven't asked for no
6 forgiveness, and all that has no forgiveness
7 will have no heart and did set loose upon the
8 planet earth destruction in the balance for your
9 own judgments as a mirror for the same people
10 who gave their own children no choice and no
11 chance for survival upon the planet.

12 People locked in death wishes as they
13 do project that in all they do and upon and in
14 the minds of their own children to make criminals,
15 in order and in the order that there is any in
16 the truth and in the will of God to the faithful
17 I say this so that understanding can be touched.

18 I know you have been misled. From all
19 of the years before the courts hanging men from
20 behind the courtrooms, I have lived among the
21 will of all, in and out of prison, for over twenty
22 years since 1943 in Nuremberg.

23 Before I was on trial in '69, where
24 you tricked yourselves, is I had been in jail
25 twenty something years before I met you, having

1 lived from the forties and lifetime in and on
2 your prison cross, kept in your punishments and
3 kept to be your goat, all of the blame and all
4 the dead long before your children of the sixties
5 did pick up the will from the trash cans and the
6 garbage left over from the past wars that you
7 have waged upon your own young in procedures for
8 money.

9 I'm a child of the thirties, not the
10 sixties. I told them the truth for what they
11 asked. They -- what they did or do to balance
12 their own points of view for life upon the
13 planet is their own responsibility. They took
14 responsibility for that. You gave them all your
15 blame and all your problems, but yet you gave
16 them no forgiveness.

17 They were you and your reflections
18 and as you keep your children in cages and try
19 to make new prisons and new crosses for your
20 religious profit for dollars and judgments pushed
21 off on new waves of children, so that you can
22 sell more fear to the people for more tax money,
23 you also make up more movies for crime, program
24 your children to that madness, know this. From
25 the prison graves the Christ head is no new trip.

1 It's an old trip to raise from the grave.

2 / So called Christians have been and
3 are feeding on the blood of the Christ children
4 and so mislead by being caught up in their own
5 confusion and lies, have lost their souls and
6 justice system to the locks that run in the
7 banks' hallways.

8 Actors play your leaders in the same
9 war patterns set by dead. I could have a parole
10 and have no soul. I will keep my soul and shirk
11 your parole. You people have no authority from
12 justice. You are crooks, just like the rest of
13 the crooks. Ask the Indians if you think I'm
14 lying.

15 People can buy and sell you to walk
16 any direction that you're paid. You give no
17 respect and you get no respect, then you call me
18 crazy for reflecting that. I don't want in your
19 thoughts as anything but a number, and you are
20 dismissed from any service you claim to do in
21 the name of God.

22 Prison is a frame of mind, a frame of
23 thought. I have been free from prison for years.
24 I don't want out of your prison unless I can go
25 with my Brothers and sisters, if I have a world

1 and not my family, I have nothing.

2 I broke -- I -- I'm not broken. I'm
3 not beaten. My holy revolution against pollution
4 is still in swing. I am my own government, even
5 if Reagan is trying to ride my horse, I -- I'm
6 my own court judge, my own world, my own God
7 and in my rebirth movement started in '43, God
8 is in me as I am in him and we both have the
9 spirit of truth and justice for the world.

10 You can try to kill me a million more
11 times, but you cannot kill man's soul. The
12 truth was, is and will always be you have beat
13 me, knocked my teeth out, broke my neck, drugged
14 me with drugs, dragged me up and down hallways,
15 prison hallways handcuffed, laid my head on
16 every chopping block you've got in the state
17 of California, chained me, burnt me, but you
18 cannot defeat me.

19 All you can do is destroy yourselves
20 as you keep on trying to make a mockery of your
21 own justice. All that can not get under me in
22 truth, in God's will, will not live over me but
23 in a short time that I will grow to be -- excuse
24 me -- all that cannot get under me in God's will,
25 will not live over me but a short time, and that

1 will grow to be a thousand hells, for you have
2 not only gave your heads to it -- you have not
3 only gave me your heads in truth by lying, you
4 have made me the world thought Christ four times,
5 Satan four times, and Aberaxis four times, but
6 over that 666 is already for 17 years in
7 government prisons as I am still brother in
8 those chambers with knives in darkness.

9 My 666 beast is running free in the
10 street with the will of God, with the permission
11 to do anything but they cannot destroy the water,
12 the air, the trees or the wildlife, nor the
13 people with the father's mark on them. My
14 armies move in ways beyond your program book brains.
15 Movie and a holy war to redeem life on earth, air,
16 water, trees and wildlife for the same. They move
17 in all things, everywhere, coming from all you
18 don't know, from all you can't and won't try to
19 understand, there is a lot of people who have
20 already made a lot of sacrifices trying to turn
21 this world around to redeem our air, water, trees
22 and wildlife.

23 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Excuse me,
24 Mr. Manson?

25 MR. MANSON: Yes, I'm almost finished.

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: You -- you
2 have five minutes.

3 MR. MANSON: The people and the people
4 who lie will suffer those lies. A lot of people
5 reborn Christians that are real in their rebirth,
6 don't now -- don't need to find God's word in
7 no book. All the people who want life on earth
8 with me in the wildlife on earth are working
9 beyond the money, giving beyond the paycheck.

10 The others can go to the death they
11 find any way they can find it as they wish for
12 themselves in their own time.

13 For the same God speaks in all Gods in
14 one God all, one world, one court, one government,
15 one order, one mind, or people if people continue
16 on with the madness they have judged themselves
17 to live in, it is sad.

18 The time has ended a long time ago
19 and will catch up with each person's thought in
20 their own way as it does.

21 For over twenty years I have suffered
22 your prison cross and gave that to love because
23 I didn't know the difference. I forgive and
24 forget.

25 But the last fifteen years there's no

1 forgiveness. The IPCR is in the field and the
2 red bull is in the green field.

3 That's in the bank -- you can take
4 that to Wall Street and maybe that guy could
5 figure it out for you.

6 Religion is God's biggest problem
7 and until you all accept one God, one government,
8 one money, one order, there will be no order.
9 Note this for the record -- in all that was said
10 about me, that was not me saying that. If it --
11 if it's a fault or a false prophet that you have
12 seen in that, then that's only a reflection of
13 your own judgments.

14 For in truth, words can be made to say
15 anything. It's the emotions that speak for the
16 Manson family, just as a circle embraces all
17 that is within it, so does the Godhead embrace
18 all.

19 One has the power and no one else has
20 the power to divide this circle or to surpass it
21 or to limit to. To do so will be at your own
22 destruction.

23 We each have our own worlds and
24 judgments. I have no judgments outside what you
25 all have said on me for yourselves to judge

1 yourselves by. I'm content wherever I am. I
2 live in my own peace of mind. Whatever I do or
3 say, whatever you do or say does not touch my
4 inner circle.

5 I have peace and I have peace in my
6 mind.

7 Now for the benefit of everybody that
8 don't know, the United States of America started
9 the Second World War.

10 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Manson,
11 thank you very much.

12 We're going to recess the hearing.
13 It's approximately 10:20. --

14 INMATE MANSON: You can have the rest
15 of it and put me back in my cell to (inaudible)
16 (inaudible cross talk)

17 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: You don't
18 want to come back for the deliberation.

19 INMATE MANSON: (inaudible)

20 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay. It's
21 approximately 10:29 --

22 INMATE MANSON: I don't think there's
23 a decision among you, is there?

24 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: It's
25 approximately 10:29 a.m. We're going to recess

1 We'll call you all back if
2 made our decision.

3 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: Turn
4 off the tape recorder.
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6 (Thereupon the room was cleared
7 and the hearing of the Board of
8 Prison Terms recessed for
9 deliberation by the Board).

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RESUMPTION OF PROCEEDINGS

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PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Okay, we're back on record at approximately 11:10 a.m.

Everybody who was present has returned to the hearing room with the exception of the prisoner, Charles Manson, who indicated that he would not be coming back to hear the decision.

The following is the unanimous decision of the panel.

The panel finds that prisoner is unsuitable for parole based upon the following reasons:

1. The commitment offense involved the cold-blooded and senseless murder of nine innocent victims, who were either shot and stabbed or repeatedly stabbed. In the Tate murders victims sustained approximately one hundred stab wounds. Victim Sharon Tate, who received multiple stab wounds, was eight months pregnant. The word 'war' was carved in victim Lea LaBianca's abdomen. The murder of victim Hinneman was the culmination of three days of physical abuse. All of these murders were planned and orchestrated by prisoner. While these callous and brutal crimes occurred

1 approximately 17 years ago, the unconscionable
2 and heinous manner in which they were committed
3 still shocks the public conscience.

4 2. Prisoner has an extensive history
5 of criminal conduct which commenced at the age
6 of nine with confinement to a boys school.
7 Confinement to juvenile reformatories, county
8 jails and Federal prisons did not deter prisoner,
9 for his negative behavior continued unabated
10 until his involvement in the life offenses.

11 3. Prisoner's institutional adjustment
12 has been negative. He has received approximately
13 thirty-two CDC 115 rules violations since
14 reception. Five received since the last Board
15 of Prison Terms hearing and include conduct,
16 possession of a hack saw blade and disrespect
17 towards staff. Prisoner's continual negative
18 behavior has necessitated confinement to Special
19 Housing Units and this has precluded positive
20 programming.

21 4. The psychiatric/psychological evaluations
22 in totality continue to indicate that a longer
23 period of observation and incarceration is
24 necessary prior to the establishment of a release
25 date. Panel notes the most recent report of

1 August 30, 1985, it's a psychiatric evaluation
2 submitted by John Geiger, Chief Psychiatrist.

3 Diagnosis: Schizophrenia residual type.

4 Concludes:

5 "This man is not grossly
6 disabled at present, but
7 is remarkable -- remarkably
8 capable of cooperating with
9 everyday activities and he
10 does understand the nature
11 of his sentence. His
12 ability to function in the
13 past with competition as
14 well as significant
15 meaningful relationships
16 has developed essentially
17 along a chaotic line with
18 significant resentment,
19 hostility and impulsive
20 acting out of violence.
21 He has been friendly to
22 many people and tends to
23 project his own sense of
24 reality to many people to
25 experience a sense of

1 approval on a broad basis.
2 He presents an inconsistent
3 pattern of ego function
4 which characterizes his
5 schizophrenic illness and
6 he demonstrates a wide
7 range of adaptive patterns.
8 His violence potential at
9 present is approximately
10 that of the average Security
11 Housing Unit inmate. At
12 present he is not able to
13 benefit from special
14 psychotherapy. His violence
15 potential after release
16 into the open community
17 is an attitude or condition
18 which cannot be closely
19 predicted at this time."

20 Based upon the aforementioned reasons of unsuitability,
21 panel finds prisoner will continue to pose a threat
22 to public safety if released and therefore a parole
23 date cannot be projected at this time.

24 In addition to the foregoing reasons
25 supporting postponement of parole consideration,

1 the panel also specifically finds that it is not
2 reasonable to expect that parole would be granted
3 at a hearing scheduled earlier. Therefore, this
4 denial will be for a period of three years. This
5 is based upon the following:

- 6 1. Prisoner was convicted of multiple
7 homicide offenses.
- 8 2. Prisoner has a long history of
9 criminality which requires a longer period of
10 time to evaluate his suitability.
- 11 3. Psychiatric reports indicate a need
12 for evaluation and treatment.
- 13 4. Prisoner has not completed program
14 that is essential to his adjustment.

15 To Mr. Manson, we're recommending that
16 in preparation for his hearing three years hence
17 that he accomplish the following:

- 18 1. Remain disciplinary free
- 19 2. Participate in positive programs
20 as available

21 That concludes the formal reading of the decision.

22 Alright, Mr. Claymore, at this time what
23 I'll do is I'll keep the interim decision and give
24 it to the staff here at San Quentin.

25 MR. CLAYMORE: That's fine.

1 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Any comments
2 from any of the members? Mr. Kay?

3 MR. KAY: No, thank you very much.

4 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: Mr. Luttrell?

5 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: No
6 comments.

7 BOARD MEMBER WARD: Nothing, thank you.

8 MR. CLAYMORE: I'd like a transcript
9 of the hearing.

10 PRESIDING MEMBER COLLIER: I'd like
11 to thank the attorneys for conducting the hearing
12 in a fair manner. The hea -- the time is
13 approximately 11:15 a.m. and the hearing is
14 terminated.

15 HEARING REPRESENTATIVE LUTTRELL: I'll
16 turn off the tape recorder at this point.

17 (Thereupon this hearing before the
18 Board of Prison Terms was adjourned
19 at 11:15 a.m.)

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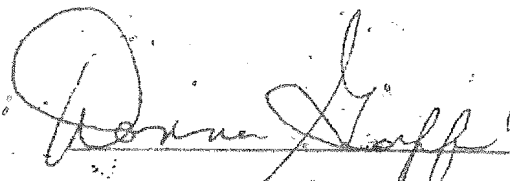
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