

Mr. TUNNEY. Well, what about the ex parte orders that you obtained, and I believe the investigation report, the task force report refers to these ex parte orders in an unfavorable light. What did you consider to be unique, for instance, about the services that you performed in getting ex parte orders for Mr. Fey, as he was subleasing a condominium that he had?

Mr. HOLLOWELL. That's a very fair question. My standard fee for a regular routine court order, appearance, and petition is \$150. Early in the game when Mr. Fey started coming to me, I discovered one of Roy's keys to success is he's a very aggressive man. Roy wanted everything yesterday, and he volunteered to pay my fees. He required that I drop everything and get his work out then, and there's been many a night and many a part of a Saturday or a Sunday that my secretary and I worked to get this work out. Therefore, I did charge an additional premium because of the rush order. I would have much preferred Roy to have thrown his work on the pile and grind it out in the regular course of business and charge my regular fee.

Mr. TUNNEY. Well, there are two aspects as I see it to the mention of the fees that you were charging Mr. Fey in the ex parte orders. In the investigation report, the one aspect is that you were not charging and the other aspect is that you were charging Mr. Fey while, in fact, you were representing your Indian client as well. Would you please address yourself first to the charge of \$3,500 that allegedly you billed Mr. Fey for, I believe it was, 24 hours work that you indicated you had spent working on documents and that you submitted a bill for \$3,500 and he wrote back to you and said that he thought there must have been some typographical error?

Mr. HOLLISTER. Yes, sir. The task force has an exhibit. I took no part in negotiations. Mr. Fey came to me, it was a last minute thing and he wanted the documents hammered out. Now, I have lived with the Bureau, you see, for quite a while. I know the wording, terminology the way the Bureau wants it. We talked over everything, we hammered it out; it was a major document for him, and I thought a reasonable value was what I billed him. I think if he had gone—well, No. 1, his own lawyers couldn't cope with it. He could have gone to Bob Schlesinger, Bob could do the work, he could have gone to Ray Simpson, Ray can do the work, and now in our area there's nobody else really qualified to do it, and I think to have any stranger do the transaction, they would have charged him more.

Mr. TUNNEY. Did you charge any fee for your services to Mr. Patencio, to the estate of Mr. Patencio?

Mr. HOLLOWELL. Never. There is one item which hasn't been mentioned by me, possibly I should. Those trustees when they are individually approved on each little lot or house, they come to my office but there I'm working for the conservator, and I have a practice of going over it, see whether it conforms with the court and I initial it's OK, and it goes to the conservator, but I've never double charged.

Mr. TUNNEY. Never charged for the same services, both lessor and lessee?

Mr. HOLLOWELL. Never, sir.

Mr. TUNNEY. All right.

Mr. HOLLOWELL. When this investigation broke open, we found Mr. Fey, I think, in a very unfortunate situation. He doesn't know the