

"with an incurable antipathy to the *mot juste*" and "an insatiable appetite for the obviously not true."

... the liar who demanded truth in the world; the hater who called for love; the money-grubber who denounced capital; the glorifier of the proletariat who held the mass in contempt; the relentless promoter of ~~the~~ intrigues . . . ; the ego so vast that it exempted only himself from his own standards

**Q.** What sort of man is Charles Colson, special counsel to President Nixon? Is he really a ruthless so-and-so in charge of the department of dirty tricks?—O.T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** In a memorandum dated August 28, 1972, which The Washington Post published in full, Colson advised his staff, "Just so you understand me, let me point out that the statement in last week's UPI story that I was once reported to have said that 'I would walk over my grandmother if necessary,' is absolutely accurate."

A fenti kivágás szerint Nixon elnök egyik "Famácska-darab" elmondja, hogy a neki tulajdonított kijelentés, amely szerint: "Ha szükséges, az öreg anyámat is legázolom" - minden szavában igaz és meglehetősen

Ennek a kötetnek hőse is ilyen ember volt, pap, aki a szájával evangéliumot hirdetett és az evangéliumot hirdette

