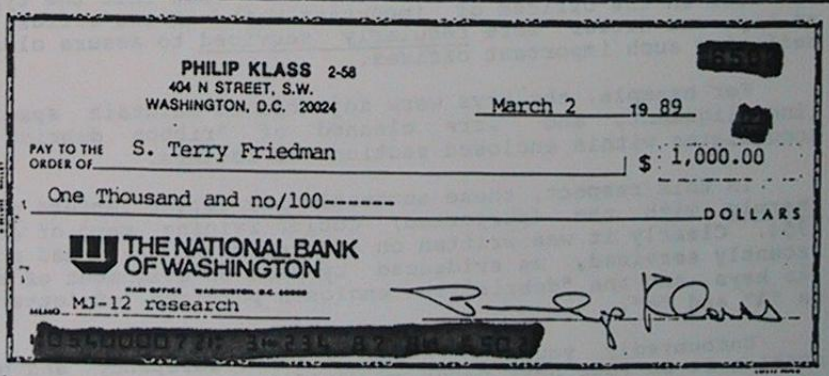
Most of the Lay office memoranda you supplied were classifed--including "Restricted," "Confidential," "Secret" and "Top Secret"--and the classification usually was shown by means of a rubber stamp. But even when the classification was typed, not a single one of these letters used the anomalous "TOP SECRET RESTRICTED" classification typed on the Cutler/Twining memo. (Use of "Top Secret" and "Restricted" is a contradiction in terms because "Restricted" was then the lowest classification level.)

In every authentic letter/memo in the group you supplied, the security classification is in complete accordance with security regulations, i.e. the classification is stamped or typed both at the top and the bottom of the sheet. But in the Cutler/Twining memo, the security classification is shown in only one location and even that is not properly positioned.

Finally, it is interesting to note that many of the Lay office documents you supplied were declassified before July, 1985, when Moore/Shandera reportedly discovered the Cutler/Twining memo. Thus, knowledge of the typeface used in the offices of Lay and Cutler would have been available to persons who did archival research at the Eisenhower Library prior to mid-1985.

Simply out of curiosity, did you, Moore or Shandera do archival research at the Eisenhower Library prior to July, 1985?

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