

The CIA Loses Faith in Kamala



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As thousands of people lined up outside Madison Square Garden on Sunday morning, for a Trump rally that afternoon, the Washington Post published a story, “Voters prefer Harris’s agenda to Trump’s – they just don’t realize it.” This is desperation from an organ of the Democratic Party that refused to endorse Harris. The “journalists” at the paper have nothing but contempt for their readers and their current owner, Amazon’s Jeff Bezos, who ought to pull the plug and put the paper out of its misery.

But Bezos can’t do that. The Post is the leading mouthpiece for the CIA, and Amazon Web Services does [a lot of business](#) with the CIA.

The Post motto, “Democracy Dies in Darkness,” has now been changed to “Beat them over the head until they come around to the Post’s way of thinking.” It hasn’t worked so far and it is a big problem for the CIA, which fears a Trump presidency.

In the old days, I used to accompany Reed Irvine of Accuracy in Media (AIM) to Washington Post annual meetings, when the paper was owned by the Graham family. I was an editorial assistant to Reed and later became editor of the AIM Report. The Post was then a reliably liberal paper that endorsed Democrats. It was gradually transformed into an organ of the Deep State, most notably the CIA, in the Watergate affair.

Author and attorney John O’Connor’s book, [Postgate](#), looks at the roles played by a former top FBI official and the CIA in

the scandal that brought down Nixon. The book probes the paper's "strikingly deceptive partisan journalism," while examining an alternative theory of why the Watergate break-in occurred.

As a former editor at Accuracy in Media, I worked with AIM founder Reed Irvine on the same topic, focusing on a special role played by the CIA in Watergate.

As Reed Irvine and I wrote at the time, Woodward once admitted that he uses sources, documents, and other means to "figure out" the truth. But his 1987 book, [Veil](#), included an interview with William J. Casey, the CIA director, after Casey had brain surgery and could not speak intelligibly. His hospital room was guarded and Woodward was never admitted to it. Yet, Casey was supposed to have spoken 19 intelligible words in the interview.

Woodward's latest book concerns Trump and Russia, a topic that won the paper a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of a hoax.

In Watergate, Woodward and his partner Carl Bernstein had an anonymous "Deep Throat" source, believed by some to be Mark Felt, who was second in command of the FBI at the time. John O'Connor represented Felt and his book [Postgate](#) looks at his role.

Reed Irvine and I wrote a series of articles questioning whether Felt was in fact Deep Throat. We argued that Felt was not able to supply the information about Watergate that is attributed to Deep Throat in the Woodward/Bernstein book about the scandal. Our conclusion was that the key Watergate sources were somewhere else in the bureaucracy, probably the intelligence community, in particular the CIA.

Watergate was a template for what then happened to Trump.

□Postgate author John O'Conner and others were featured in the film, "[Plot Against the President](#)," about how the intelligence

community targeted Trump in much the same way they brought down Nixon.

Today, the preferred candidate of the Post newsroom is Kamala Harris. Before the latest story about why people really support her but don't know it, the paper displayed its priorities when it ran a long story about Kristi Noem killing her dog and then turned around to complain about "longer wait times" for women seeking abortions in "clinics" on the East Coast.

Incidentally, the paper is going broke. It lost \$77 million last year.

Before the story about how people really support Kamala and just don't realize it, the paper ran a front-page story about how opposition to her candidacy is supposedly based on sexism. This is another way to brow beat the readers into line. But it doesn't seem to be working.

This is the same paper that published the story, "The new American Dream should be a townhouse." There is nothing wrong with a townhouse or an apartment. But this was an order from the paper. It reflects the mindset of the elites who live in mansions but want the workers to settle for less.

It appears that many workers want more, not less, from their government. I mean "more" in the sense of being honest and less corrupt. And that means the agency that is using the Post as a vehicle for destroying Republican presidents must be cut down to size and purged, perhaps even eliminated, and the "enemies within" arrested and prosecuted for treason.

Kamala won't do that, of course. But Trump can and should.

The ridiculous stories appearing in this paper should not detract from its use as a mouthpiece for corruption in government.

The fact that the paper did not endorse Harris means the CIA is losing faith in Kamala as a means by which to maintain the Intelligence Community as an instrument for subversion of presidents it opposes.

Remember it was Senator Chuck Schumer, the Senate Democratic leader, who once questioned why Trump would fight the intelligence agencies, saying “they have six ways from Sunday at getting back at you.”

At this point, options are limited. One that remains is another assassination attempt on Trump.

As O’Connor [writes](#), “If it is repeated incessantly that Trump is the second coming of Hitler, those who take rhetoric literally may feel compelled to assassinate him.”

The vehicle for that, well-known to the CIA, is MK-Ultra, devised as a means by which the government could understand communist techniques of mind control.

In the first assassination attempt, as O’Connor notes, an impressionable young man was indoctrinated with the notion that Trump was a treasonous insurrectionist and that his mission in life (and death) was to eliminate this “threat to democracy.”

In the second case, an American traveling back and forth to Ukraine, under the watchful eyes of the CIA, was allowed to wait outside a Trump golf course while planning the attack. It was foiled by an alert Secret Service agent.

The CIA’s disappointment in Harris, as reflected in the Post’s coverage, indicates dangerous times have now gotten exceedingly more dangerous.

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