...then I'd be safe, and I'd get home, and we're out maybe with you and your wife,

and I say something like this, and, how's my wife gonna feel, but she has given me the outlet so that when I do go out, I have no feeling to say anything like that. But it's rare to find a person that has this insight... this uh, well, empathy. So, you got up on the stand, and I can just, I can recall it as vividly as if it was yesterday when... Corrigan [unintelligible]--I'm just making sure--

Corrigan or Gerber asked you, did you ever have an affair with Susan Hayes and you said no, and that was the end of the input. Yeah, because, well, Gerber then said, you mean that you didn't spend, so, I forget--he knew how many nights, and he even mentioned a king-sized bed in Dr. Arthur Miller's master bedroom. They had an apartment, a little flat, but they did have a second little room that he and his wife went to. But Art Miller is the kind of guy that's, well, as he told me, he said, Sam, I don't think this is a good deal but if you're going to bed with a great dame you stay at our house--you're my friend. That's the kind of friend he is.

My brothers, or one brother, doesn't quite understand this philosophy. That said, that's his problem--or that's somebody else's in fact, you know. At the same time
he brought up our son to believe there's no God.

Now how he can be indignant and upset with Dr. Arthur Miller, who is a... who believes in God so much that he went over and spent a year in South Vietnam as a chief bone surgeon for the U.S. Government, through the Peace Corps.

He doesn't go around with his 'holy holy'--he acts godly. He's Christ-like in his actions. Or he's Buddha-like, or whatever--he's good. He's good within. He... or David, or whatever religion you might be, he exemplifies the goodness of man. And he did this--the man that's got an infection in his bones, he's got chronic osteomyelitis, and he couldn't get in the Army--so he went over to South Vietnam for a year.

I gotta get on on that. Anyway, under police questioning, probably previous to the inquest, they must have gotten this from Susan Hayes, from talking to her out there. Oh, well see they had gotten--we found out later that Parrino, the assistant prosecutor, and I think Detective Schottke, possibly [unintelligible], I think those two, for sure, had flown to Los Angeles and pressured Susan Hayes--and pressured her to call her father and her father said well, tell him everything, and blah-blah-blah-blah,

and that's when she said all this baloney about, oh, well, the whole
story that she told, which was, well
she told more than she needed to
to satisfy their means, in my opinion. But
they had this information, they had the
number of nights, and then they called Dr. Miller his wife, and they acted,
you know... and then, but when they were told and it was
obvious that Susan Hayes had told on
them, they had to tell the truth, and I--
that's what I would do. I wanted to tell the
truth and I expected Art and Carol
Miller to tell the truth, which they did.
The point is that somebody should
have told you in advance that they'd
been out there, you know, and Susan Hayes--
And I didn't think... to get on the horn
and talk to these people--Yeah, but
Susan Hayes, you know, she should have
called said, look these guys gave me the
third degree and I... Well, maybe, I mean, I'm not getting her... Apart from her, the
attorneys are supposed to know what
they're doing and they advised me to lie
without even--never even talking
to anyone involved other than myself and
I was trying to insist on telling the
truth, because I didn't see how it could
hurt me. I thought it would help me, if
anything. Under the circumstances. Yeah.
All right, so anyway--'cause I knew that it would eventually
come out--this really ballooned this thing in the national proportion of the case, I mean
the involvement with her--yeah, then she
got a new wardrobe, and... and the Press,

the Cleveland Press took the lead in demanding your arrest, and that you'd be brought

in and given the third degree--uh-huh--what was your reaction when you saw

these headlines, you know, 'arrest the man.' Well, when I saw the headlines,

first this business of Jekyll and Hyde,
this shocked me tremendously, because

this was a blatant lie, obviously, or they
would have had testimony...