

Dear Jim - On the info you gave
me, my copy is missing
the following pages:

Chidester: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12,
14, 16 and 18

Lt. Hunter: 4, 6, 8 and 10

Lt. Buckland: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14

Maj. Donehoo: 4, 5, 8, 10 and 12

Feedback on info you shared with me:

- ① I now understand why our ^{U.S.} intelligence and understanding of countries, their military establishments, etc. is so bad. These officers, see nothing; discuss nothing; keep them — selves (deliberately) isolated from the country.
- ② You're right — the interviews beg for follow-up questions. Either the questioner did all he could under law or he did the bare minimum. No wonder the LCTR was not allowed to be present. I'll stick with the U.S. ^{deposition} process where both sides attorneys ask questions and the person questioned has the right to his/her own counsel.
- ③ Many of our military officers sound frightfully similar to their Salvadoran counterparts: say the minimum; don't remember; don't know; etc.
- ④ These depositions reinforce the argument that our military advisors and MURKOVIC desire or orient themselves to believe as true anything they are told by the Salvadoran military. With the exception of Menjivar, it doesn't even sound like any US military officers even read the papers! →

⑤ Why is it not reassuring that I heard about the murders from a Reuters wire before most of these guys?

I have some individual comments on:

- Lt Col. Porter
- Cpt. Puentes
- Major Douglas Lewis
- Janice Elmore
- Col. Mengivar

I'm at the CAWb 546-7010 the rest of the afternoon.

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Jim McGovern

1:10 PM - Thursday