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the other side of the room with him. About 35 individuals joined [redacted] and about half that many joined Davidov. Clergy members refrained from actively participating in the aforementioned discussion or joining either group. They decided to contact Senator Humphrey as a separate group and, as legitimate clergymen, solicit his support for their call to an end of United States bombing in North Vietnam.

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On January 5, 1973, the aforementioned source furnished the following information:

On December 29, 1972, approximately twelve of the 35 persons who endorsed the [redacted] plan appeared at the Federal Building, Minneapolis, and proceeded to Senator Humphrey's office. Humphrey, when notified by his secretary that they were in his office, came out to speak to them. He refused to sponsor or endorse their petitions and proposals which called for the United States to accept the North Vietnam "9 Point Program" and for United States Congress to halt military funding. Humphrey did, however, mention that a group of responsible clergymen had been in his office earlier that day and that he had lent support to their proposal calling for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The December 30, 1972, edition of "The Minneapolis Tribune," daily newspaper published in Minneapolis, Minnesota, contains an article captioned, "Bombing Halt Urged by State Clergymen." This article discloses that Senator Humphrey endorsed the action of several clergymen who are named in this article as recommending that public pressure be put on the Nixon Administration to stop the bombing raids. (U)

On the same date approximately twelve individuals, including Davidov and [redacted] drove to the Honeywell Corporation plant in Saint Louis Park. They attempted to distribute copies of the aforementioned leaflet to Honeywell Corporation employees as they entered or exited the Honeywell parking lot. Because of the poor driving conditions resulting from a heavy snowfall, motorists were reluctant to roll down their windows or stop to accept the leaflets. They thus abandoned their efforts to hand out the leaflets, entered the Honeywell parking lot, and placed approximately 300 leaflets on car windshields before a Honeywell security guard observed them and told them to leave the Honeywell grounds.

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