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Mr President,

I've waited till now to write so I may address you with the title so sincerely deserved.

As a young high schooler in 1960, I can remember my family writing you a letter after the election expressing that we felt the best man did not win. In your reply you stated that after winning an election letters were the customary thing, tho not really expected, and that letters of sadness in defeat were very rare. Even more moving in the reply of 1960 was your statement that we must unite behind the new President and "work together and build a better tomorrow." Sir the dawn of that tomorrow started today.

In 1964, as a college freshman, I found myself working for a Republican candidate but in my heart the man I thought was right was not heading the ticket.

Now as a GI, with a year left to return to public life and hopefully politics, I found myself finally being able to express my faith in you and the ideals which you stand for with a mark on my ballot.

Mr President I was fortunate to hear part of your Inaugural Address, and truly it was very inspiring. "The American dream does not come to those who fall asleep..." These are words to ponder and act upon. Sir I want to be able to work and help build a greater world for all mankind with the use of the human mind, our greatest weapon; love and understanding, the great deterrent.

May I now, in my small way, offer my support and prayers for your success, that of our country and mankind.

God Bless

Sincerely

Paul J. A. Glock