

Copy for: Mr. Nixon, President Elect

Editor
The Evening Star
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

How can newspaper editors be so naive about the Middle East situation? This country, through its policies, have been originating and promoting a war-like situation in the Middle East for a long time. Newspapers report such benign and patsy-like editorials against the Israeli that it staggers the understanding. It is a one-sided affair.

Why should my country be dragged into a war against the Arabs when they have done nothing against us? Granted, the wealthy and influential Jews in this country have powerful ties -- they represent huge donations to the politicians, but is that any reason for all of us to be dragged into this halocaust? I have nothing against the Arabs, and it is going to take a lot of selling to sell us on going to war in the Middle East. The Arabs for centuries have been peace-loving and morally good people, so why should we fight them? If all of your land had been taken from you, wouldn't you have fought too?

All you need to do is look at the map and see who is the aggressor. Where is that little area of land which was supposed to be for the Jewish immigrants forced from Germany? That was just a front for the aggressive aims of the Zionists. If this country is against aggression - as we say we are - well, then let's be against all mindless and selfish aggression.

We are supposed to be a great humanitarian country. Where is our humanity when we let millions be dispossessed of their property and then force them to live like animals in tents?

You love to talk about the Russian influence. There wouldn't have been any Russian influence if we hadn't forced the Arabs to turn to someone. I am sure that they would have preferred to be friends with us. We have sided with Israel in everything she does - right or wrong. Just think of our Liberty ship -- Israel bombed it because she didn't want us to know what was going on in that area, and all we did was give that country a little pat on the back of the wrist. *Why didn't we bomb Israel as it did Lebanon?*

When President Eisenhower was in office he had courage enough to tell them that they couldn't go forward in their war even though it was a death knell to Anthony Eden. Israeli are always talking about their rights. What about the rights of the millions who are living in hovels so that Israel can go merrily on its aggressive path. The word "justice" is battled around a great deal lately. Let's put a little justice into our policies.

The old theology that exists in that area of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" cannot be tolerated. The Jews never accepted the Christ, and that is the only type of thinking that will save them all. Why didn't the United States bomb the Arab countries when Sirhan Sirhan murdered Robert Kennedy? It makes just as much sense to consider that as it does for the Israeli to bomb cities for every hot head in the Arab countries.

I don't know too much about Hitler's rise, but I do know that if this type of aggressive thinking was taking place in Germany, it is understandable how Hitler rose to power.

I sincerely pray that President Nixon will do what is necessary regardless of how many rich Jews it hurts.

There must be some laws passed so that the Jews in this country cannot send vast sums of money to a foreign country in an attempt to influence policy. There should be no such thing in this country of dual citizenship. I have read - and I don't know whether it is true - but that most of the people living in Israel are Americans making a financial killing.

I noticed how quickly Mr. Dayan got over here to try to influence Mr. Nixon as soon as Mr. Scranton came back from the Middle East. The Israeli have always been able to get in The White House with no trouble at all and I humbly pray that such evil forces will be stopped.

Sincerely,

A subscriber

P.S. I don't like to not sign letters, but I signed one once and you printed it and I was inundated with telephone calls and letters. Please don't do that again, but I just wanted to spout off to an Editor as they have such power to influence -- which isn't right but they do have. My name is Melva Petefish.

President-Elect Richard M. Nixon ✓
President Lyndon B. Johnson
Rep. Calvin J. Duncan
Senator Howard Baker

JAN 2 1969

I agree with Mr Peil completely

Hugh Metz
4328 Deerfield Rd
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traveling public.

■ In this day when it seems to be in fashion, among some of our citizens, to desecrate our flag, ridicule the principles and virtues that have made our country great and openly support those who would destroy all that our nation stands for, I suspect that there is an added touch of pride that this great bird, for all these years has ridden the skies on the aircraft of American Airlines.

To Americans, the eagle is the symbol of strength, beauty and freedom.

W. L. KEELING
Chicago, Ill.

Not All Pilots Bored

I read with interest your article entitled "Boredom Spurs Pilots' Ailments" (AW&ST Nov. 18, p. 125). This article is, of course, based upon a presentation I made at the 21st annual International Air Safety Seminar in Anaheim, Calif. To avoid misunderstanding, I would like very much to make some comments concerning this article, which I consider to be accurately stated.

It should not be inferred that I am of the opinion that all, or even a majority of professional pilots are bored with their work. I have no way of knowing what percent of the total professional pilot population is involved in the problem of poor job satisfaction, monotony and proficiency.

I suspect it is a relatively small percentage. However, the cost of training and subsequently replacing an experienced pilot is so high that even a small attrition is highly significant from an economic standpoint.

It also should not be inferred that the professional pilot has "nothing to do" during the course of his daily operational activities. To be sure, a wide variety of

such techniques is beyond the scope of this communication but I should mention that much thought is being given to this particular problem area.

EARL T. CARTER

M.D., Ph.D.

Mayo Clinic

Rochester, Minn.

Vietnam Farce

Suppose that World War 2 had been conducted under the same ground-rules as the Vietnam conflict. Suppose we had been conditioned to accept a protracted war of attrition, satisfied with a body count each week and content with an official objective of forcing the Nazis to the negotiating table instead of an all out effort to topple their totalitarian regime.

Suppose we had ignored all the accumulated knowledge of warfare and had granted the Nazis sanctuary, promising never to cross the Rhine in hot pursuit. Hitler's divisions could have fallen back to regroup and rearm in a Germany where repeated or permanent bombing halts would have insured their safety.

Suppose we had decided not to blockade German ports or bomb ships in German harbors or refused to destroy strategic targets. Suppose we had limited our bombing to the territory of France and our other allies, as we have in Vietnam, pulverizing the countryside of the people we came to defend.

Suppose we had dispatched our tactical bombers with 10% of their potential bomb loads and ordered our pilots to fly through deadly anti-aircraft fire, and then ignore important targets such as U-1 and U-2 sites, directed instead, to bomb haystacks and horse carts.

Suppose we had adopted an official government policy of encouraging trade with the allies of Germany, selling them wheat,

machine tools, nitro-cellulose, rubber and other critical materials as we now do with Russia and Eastern Europe—without whose help North Vietnam could not last a fortnight.

Suppose we had abandoned our men who fell captive, repeatedly making official public statements that the war would probably continue for years or even decades with no decisive conclusion, unable to even define victory, thus denying to these men hope of early rescue so necessary for them to sustain themselves.

Consider the precedent we established in Korea. How many Americans captured in the early 1950's are still held in Communist prisons?

Can any of your readers account for the change in attitude of Americans today compared with Americans of 25 years ago? Why did we then insist upon victory and why are we now willing to sacrifice our sons and our treasures in a war wherein victory is never mentioned, wherein our liberal leaders have difficulty in stating our limited objectives in fear that they might inadvertently identify the real enemy we are facing—International Communism.

Continuing this war under these ground-rules which were established by our same liberal leaders who put Ho Chi Minh in power in the 1940's, and who involved us in this war but deny us victory as a goal, and who refuse to marshal every national resource to bring this war to a quick and decisive conclusion, is self defeating and immoral.

If we had adopted similar ground-rules during World War 2 we would all be speaking German at this time, goose-stepping under Nazi swastika banners.

NORMAN G. PEIL
Fairfax, Va.

Nose Wheel Steering

Mr. George S. Hunter's article "Future Army Airborne Needs Cited" (AW&ST Nov. 18, p. 107) was an interesting treatment of Army Aviation requirements and problems. We would, however, like to comment on the references to the Army/Grumman OV-1 "Mohawk."

Poor pilot/copilot visibility and lack of nose wheel steering cited in the article were noted during initial Army testing at Ft. Rucker in 1960. The visibility crab was corrected by trimming the side entrance hatch frame width by approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ in. The change was incorporated in all production aircraft.

Relative to nose wheel steering, it was decided early in the design of the Mohawk to incorporate steering only if found necessary during the test program. Subsequent service testing at Ft. Rucker established that nose wheel steering was required, particularly for operation from unimproved fields and roads.

Accordingly, nose wheel steering was incorporated in all production aircraft.

KURT H. MISKA
Product Information Manager
Public Affairs Dept.
Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.
Bethpage, N. Y.

President ~~Elect~~ Nixon

Feb New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Nixon, nearly 4 yrs ago I
was amazed & shocked to see the Pres.
of the United States dancing with a
negro woman I hope this will not
occur again Jan 20th Have a son-
tae or else dance only with Mrs.
Nixon, anything to keep from
degrading our Country, I am so glad
"That Traitor to the South" is leaving
the white House I don't know what
to do.

The best of Luck to you always

Mrs. Isadora Valentine

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No Nixon Debt to Negroes

By David Lawrence

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Lyndon B. Johnson, The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Re: Longshoremen's Strike

JAN 10 1969

Sir:

Members Overseas Automotive Club doing 90 per cent of billion-dollar export business in automotive after market products urgently request you put the pressure of your office on the shipping lines and on the union for speedy end to dock strike. There are millions of dollars of losses on undelivered goods, imminent danger of shipping firms, importers and exporters being forced into bankruptcy. Further, overseas automotive importers are losing confidence in ability of U.S. automotive exporters to make good on shipping arrangements. These overseas importers could turn to alternate sources of supply, costing U.S. further millions.

Morton F. Wilson, President
OVERSEAS AUTOMOTIVE CLUB, INC.
44 East 23rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10010

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Dear Sir:

I encourage you to submit legislation to ~~repeal~~ the present ~~Threats~~ Control Act provisions in all areas, except the Rail Order Sales provisions. Again we (the governed) have lost more individual freedoms through a poor and hastily conceived, emotional, piece of legislation.

I also hope that the Open Housing Law can be repealed as a piece of legislation which limits again a person's freedom to sell, rent, or lease his own property - regardless of economic financing.

The last congress seemed determined to control and limit us as individuals. Please extend others as possible in future pieces of "Control Legislation."

A strong government does not depend on "Limiting Laws," but on a maximum of individual responsibility.

Sincerely,

K D CASTLE
2117 WILLIAMS BORG CT. S.,
LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS
77573

P.S. You are free from commitment to special minorities and now can - by encouraging individual, responsible commitments - pick up this nation from the snake, planes and phodens of 8 years of the (new Frontier & Great Society Shams).

Remember the P & F are both socialists - watch 'em, but never forget their tools the black flag - anarchists. Both elements represent discord for power & loss of freedom.

Local Problem

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(no add.)

January 9, 1969

Dear Sir:

On Page 1 of today's New York Times there is an article entitled "Great Neck Board Adopts Bus Plan". If you were able to read this article you would have noted they say the plan was rejected by the community and that Great Neck is largely a Jewish community. I see no need to mention this fact except to stir up more black anti-semitism. It may be noted also that about 5,000 Jewish people voted for the plan.

Thank you for your attention to the matter.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Joan Cohen

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To: President-elect Nixon

National Industrial Conference Board - Economic Forum
Release, December 30, 1968.

Mr. Solomon Fabricant (one of twelve economists), Professor of Economics, New York University...

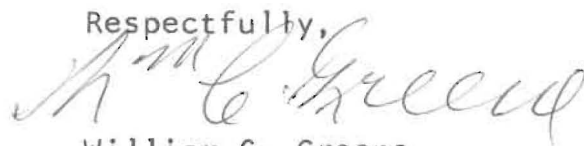
"Inflation seems to be the most urgent economic problem about which to worry. This is not only because it is the "unfairest tax," as it has been called, falling as it does on many of our poorest people. It is important, as well, because inflation causes balance of payments difficulties...

"Inflation is no less important also because of what might happen if we neglect to take steps in 1969... It will, I suspect, take many months more than the 12 in 1969 to lick the problem even with the best of intentions and the fullest cooperation between the executive and legislative branches and the Federal Reserve Board...

"What we ought to try to do is to deal with the problem gradually to avoid precipitating a recession and a great amount of unemployment, but to keep working at it consistently. In a few years we may be able to get back to something like an even keel with regard to the price level. We should not try to be too drastic about it and make up for past neglect overnight...

"Let me say in summary, that I expect physical output, along with employment, to rise between '68 and '69, but less than between '67 and '68. And I expect the general price level to rise, with a rate of inflation not much less than during 1967-1968."

Respectfully,


William C. Greene

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(Supplement to our letter of December 20, 1968.)

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Pro: President wearing hat
for inauguration

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January 9th 1969.

President Elect-
Richard M. Nixon,
Hotel Pierre,
5th Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Honorable Sir;

Please allow me to congratulate you for being elected to the Presidency of the greatest country in the World.

The enclosed editorial taken from the New York Post dated January 8th 1969, carried a reprint of the Chicago Daily News, and had reference to-

NIXON'S BIG DAY: *THERE'LL BE NO HAT.

The entire Hat Industry or what's left of it, is very unhappy with this information.

I have been in the Men's Hatters Supply business for over 40 Years, and you have yet to see an industry to evaporate and getting smaller as the Hat Industry.

We in the industry need a lot of help, and you can help us a lot by wearing a HAT for your inauguration, even if you carried same it would help. Please--

I trust that it isn't asking too much.

With all my best wishes for a Healthy and Long Life, to You and your family,

Respectfully yours,

David Richman

David Richman.

Enc.

Nixon's Big Day: There'll Be No Hat

By PEG ZWECKER

Top news I got from President-elect Nixon is that he is not going to wear a hat when he is inaugurated.

This information and a chance to chat with Mr. Nixon required quite a wait Saturday afternoon in the lobby of the Pierre, his official headquarters. But it wasn't a lonely vigil. There were umpteen Secret Service men (that gave me the clue he was in the building), uniformed policemen and quite a few hotel guests who were anxious to take a peek at our next President.

When Nixon walked out of the elevator he was instantly surrounded by all these men, making a "T" formation. There had to be 10 in front and back and on each side of him walking swiftly towards us (we were told he has as many secret service men now as the President has.)

Nixon stopped in his tracks when we asked, "are you going to wear a top hat or homburg to the inauguration?"

Putting his hands to his head and smoothing his hair, which is longer and waved close to his head in back, he said thoughtfully, "No, I'm not going to wear a hat." Laughing, he went on, "I've lost so many hats I doubt if I have one left to wear." He quickly added, "But anyone who wants to wear one can." He again

started to stride purposefully toward the revolving door.

"Mr. Nixon, do you have a favorite color that you like to see your wife wear? Is there any one you think is most becoming to her?" (From past experiences I remembered how much he knows about fashion and seems to enjoy talking about Mrs. Nixon.)

"She looks good in all colors," he answered immediately. "She's inclined to wear too pale colors and I like to see her wear lots of colors. I like bright, gay and rather daring colors, not in design or little patterns, but in solid shades."

You could see he doesn't care for color for himself. He was wearing a gray herringbone overcoat over a dark navy suit and very dark navy stripe tie with his white shirt.

You are very aware of his independent spirit. And it has more to do than wearing or not wearing a hat to the inauguration. (On the history of hats . . . LBJ wore a light gray fedora, John F. Kennedy, when inaugurated, wore a high silk hat, although he carried it most of the time, and Dwight Eisenhower, for his second inauguration, wore a black homburg with his cut-away).

Chicago Daily News

358 Larson Avenue
Rochester, N.Y.

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January, 1969

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Dear Mr. Nixon:

We are five hippies who have been watching the American political scene for several years and are generally pretty disappointed. We thought Johnson was terrible, and Humphrey a worm. We think both parties are corrupt selfish machines. For the most parts we think the U.S. is in terrible shape.

However, we have great hope and enthusiasm for you and the next four years. We feel that if you will just be your own man, do what you think is right, whatever you want to do, that you will be a fine leader and we will lend you our support. You don't want to be another one like Johnson, doing what looks good, doing what people tell him to. Do whatever you want and know we are behind you.

Sincerely,

Paul Henri Gurne
Karen Bessfelder
James Rainey
S. Raymond G. G.

Com: Victory Celebrations for
Inauguration

President to be -

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7M Please reconsider the idea of a
big victory party - What a shameful
thing to do when we have thousands and
thousands dying in Biafra, it would
be the worst of sins. The Lord says to
be humble. In the name of the
Lutheran Church of the Messiah Please
reconsider

Mrs. L. Gustafson

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Office of The President
of The United States of
AMERICA.

DEAR PRESIDENT NIXON:

JAN 10 1969

I was very pleased to receive a pictuer of not only yourself, but more wonderful than their is words to describe, of your Family.

I think that the wonderful things that has happened to either of us; could not have happened to either of us, in any other place in the world or at any other time, in the history of this world., than to both be blessed with such wonderful families.

I was born of goodly parents, who have always ben, never subject to any type of Dictatorship; and rather than submit to any type of Dictatorship, would rather change the spelling of their names, after moving from Great Britten in order to receive more FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

After raising a family of Three Boys and Three Girls; with the Baby Boy of our Baby visiting us this Christmas, we are a very HAPPY AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FAMILY,.

The only shadows on our horizen is the fact that for the first time in my life, I have no Income, no Insurance, or Savings or other Bank account. For many months I have ben Disabled, and my Social Security does not become due untill next summer. I did get a Washington State Disability Doctors examanation in Dec. 16, 1968.

When I get an income again, I am going to start to take traning from The FAMOUS WRITERS SCHOOL, WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT, 06880.

I may be down- but I am not out yet.

As one father to another; Please never forget OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN OUR CREATOR AND THE GIVER OF ALL GOOD GIFTS, SHOULD STILL BE CONSULTED, BECAUSE HE IS THE ONLY SOURCE OF POWER THAT WILL SUBDUE THE DEVAL, THE DECIEVER OF THE HOLE WORLD.

THANKS AGAIN FOR SENDING THAT WONDERFUL PICTUER OF YOUR FAMILY.

I wish I had a pictuer that I could send you of our family, but maby later.

C. Arnel Byington



C. A. BYINGTON
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ADAM'S ROLE IN BRINGING US MORTALITY
President Joseph Fielding Smith - of the First Presidency and President
of the Council of the Twelve

My dear brethren and sisters, I made a few notes and thought I would present them here on this occasion, but I have changed my mind after what we have heard, and I hope the Lord will help me.

The singing of the choir has called my attention to the fact that there is a divine Redeemer, the Lord Jesus Christ. When Adam was placed in the Garden of Eden, he was in the presence of God our Eternal Father. He talked with the Father and the Father with him. But something happened, and it had to happen. Adam partook of certain fruit. My bible, the King James version, says in the margin, speaking of Adam's fall, "Man's shameful fall." Well, it wasn't a shameful fall at all.

Adam came here to bring mortality upon the earth, and that resulted in the shutting out from the presence of the Eternal Father of both Adam and Eve and their posterity. The Son of God comes upon the scene from that time henceforth as our Redeemer, as we have just heard in the song this choir has sung. It is the Savior who stands between mankind and our Heavenly Father. We don't pray to God, except through the Son. The Son is the mediator between mankind and the Eternal Father. You seldom hear a prayer that isn't offered to our Heavenly Father in the name of his beloved Son, and that's right. Christ came into this world to represent his Father. He came into this world to teach mankind who his Father is, why we should worship him, how we should worship him. He performed the greatest work that was ever performed in this mortal world by the shedding of his blood, which paid a debt that mankind owes to the Eternal Father, and which debt we inherited after the fall of Adam.

Adam did only what he had to do. He partook of that fruit for one good reason, and that was to open the door to bring you and me and everyone else into this world, for Adam and Eve could have remained in the Garden of Eden; they could have been there to this day, if Eve hadn't done something.

One of these days, if I ever get to where I can speak to Mother Eve, I want to thank her for tempting Adam to partake of the fruit. He accepted the temptation, with the result that children came into the world. And when I kneel in prayer, I feel to thank Mother Eve, for if she hadn't had that influence over Adam, and if Adam had done according to the commandment first given to him, they would still be in the Garden of Eden and we would not be here at all. We wouldn't have come into this world. So the commentators made a great mistake when they put in the Bible at the top of page 3, as I think it is (it may not be the same page in every Bible), the statement "Man's shameful fall."

Well, that was what the Lord expected Adam to do, because that opened the door to mortality; and we came here into this world to receive a training in mortality that we could not get anywhere else, or in any other way. We came here into this world to partake of all the vicissitudes, to receive the lessons that we receive in mortality from or in a mortal world. And so we become subject to pain, to sickness. We are blessed for keeping the commandments of the Lord with all that he has given us, which, if we will follow and be true and faithful, will bring us back again into the presence of God our Eternal Father, as sons and daughters of God, entitled to the fullness of celestial glory.

That great blessing of celestial glory could never have come to us without a period of time in mortality, and so we came here in this mortal world. We are in school, the mortal school, to gain the experiences, the training, the joys, and the sufferings that we partake of, that we might be educated in all these things and be prepared, if we are faithful and true to the commandments of the Lord, to become sons and daughters of God, joint heirs with Jesus Christ; and in his presence to go on to a fullness and a continuation of the seeds forever, and perhaps through our faithfulness to have the opportunity of building worlds and peopling them.

Brethren and sisters, let's thank the Lord, when we pray, for Adam. If it hadn't been for Adam, I wouldn't be here; you wouldn't be here; we would be waiting in the heavens as spirits pleading for somebody to do what the scriptures say - a shameful thing, which it wasn't - or to pass through a certain condition that brought upon us mortality.

We are in the mortal life to get an experience, a training that we couldn't get any other way. And in order to become gods, it is necessary for us to know something about pain, about sickness, and about the other things that we partake of in this school of mortality.

So don't let us, brethren and sisters, complain about Adam and wish he hadn't done something that he did. I want to thank him. I am glad to have the privilege of being here and going through mortality, and if I will be true and faithful to the covenants and obligations that are upon me as a member of the Church and in the kingdom of God, I may have the privilege of coming back into the presence of the Eternal Father; and that will come to you as it will to me, sons and daughters of God, entitled to the fullness of celestial glory. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

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VOLUME 46, NO. 28 Lyford Morris, Editor January 10, 1969

THIS FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

ITS A FASHION SHOW - Presenting the current trends.

Your Rotaryann is invited to this unusual program, with an opportunity to observe our regular weekly meeting. A special menu will be featured in their honor.

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LAST FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

GRANT GARMAN in his inimitable style put on his own program as he introduced our visiting Rotarians.

There is a REVOLUTION within the Real Estate industry today and not a normal evolution, according to William S. Lund, Vice President, Economic Research Associates of Los Angeles. Major corporations, today, are leading the way in land development, as real estate offers one of the most secure investments.

Gradually the small entrepreneur and builder's position is changing. The computer allows big business to find out where land awaiting developing is located. Large tracts, urban redevelopment and industrial plants take tremendous capital and know how, to be found in the organization of big business.

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HEADS YOU WIN

TAILS YOU WIN



When CHUCK COFFEEN and PRES. BOB flip coins during the fine period. CHUCK ALLEN omitted the Pledge of Allegiance today. JOE BLAIR was congratulated for his new home on Maui, Hawaii. ED RIEDELL was fined for his travels to Ensenada, Mex.

KEN SHIELDS had a tale of woe on his recent hunting trip to Kern County. He didn't fire a shot. Se he tried fishing and he didn't get a bite. GEO DOWNING paid up for his skiing trips the rest of the season. GRANT GARMAN was recognized for his company honors with trips to Monterey and San Francisco. ART GOODWIN assured Pres. Bob that he has the club membership count nailed down. ☆☆☆☆ ☆☆☆☆ ☆☆☆☆



Rotarians of every persuasion support, oppose, listen, talk, organize, campaign, or run for public office. The Anaheim reception for Honorary Rotarian DICK NIXON reminded us that Whittier Rotarians have always assumed their share of running for public office. JOHN REILLY, DON GARMAN, TONY ROBERTS, HARVEY MYDLAND and JIM TURPIT have so responded in recent years.

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PRES. BOB ANNOUNCED

WILL SARGENT just returned home from the hospital.

While VANE STEDMAN is a new bed patient at Presbyterian Hospital.

Both of these Rotarians would enjoy and appreciate a word from you.

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MID-YEAR CLUB ASSEMBLY

Pres. Bob announced this "take stock" and evaluate our club's activities Assembly at the regular Board meeting, Tuesday, January 21 at the Quaker City Savings, 7:30 P. M. All Directors, Director Chairmen and All Committee Chairmen are requested to attend. All members interested in the club's progress this will benefit from attending. Why not plan to attend?

DIST 532 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Please mark your new 1969 calendar to include attendance at this conference, March 13 - 16th, at the Disneyland Hotel.

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A YEAR FEATURING INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

In addition to the regular activities in Club, Community and Vocational Services, 1945-1946 was a year when we stressed with special emphasis International Service.

An International Dinner was held at the Whittier Women's Club when we honored members of the Mexicali, Mexico Rotary Club. Twenty members and their wives came to Whittier in response to our invitation. A Los Angeles Chinese restaurant chef prepared and served a Chinese dinner that evening.

In addition that year, the club directed a program of corresponding with Rotarians throughout Central and South America. This member to member effort was most rewarding.

With such natural comedian members as JACK SWAIN, HORACE WILSON and HERB HARRIS, several skits were presented during the year. In addition, we had several evening meetings with our Rotaryans present.

William T. Hughes, President,
1945-1946



The Secretary's Corner



Please get your Attendance Report card back promptly. Otherwise our Rotary Club will remain in Governor Bud's Dog House for another month.

We now show 74%. See how many of these absences you can remove from our records.

ROTATING ROTARIANS

In addition to 19 Attendance Reports received from near-by Rotary clubs this week, -

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3 Dick Fitch	Claremont
3 Karl Schwab	Claremont

Our membership on January 3, 1969	139
Our member that day (71%)	99
Visiting Rotarians	18
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1968-69 COMMITTEE PLANS BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE

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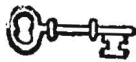
1. To maintain for the Whittier Rotary Club a top-notch Scout Troop #30, with Frank Siegfried as Scout Master.
2. Locate a satisfactory meeting place for the Troop.
3. Keep the Whittier Library supplied with current issues of Boy's Life and Scouting magazines.
4. Supply Scouts as required, to serve at local community affairs.

Perhaps you are not interested in learning "How To Fire Your Secretary" announced recently. But you will find the Third Annual Business and Professional Men's Forum most rewarding. It will be held at Disneyland Hotel on Thursday, January 18, from 10:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Mr. Hugh Steen will be the speaker. Luncheon tickets \$6.00 each for Rotarians, \$7.50 for others.

We do not yet have pages for our Rosters for Rtms. Ashton, Blair, Bundy, Davies, Hermo, Long, Morey, and Young. They will be supplied to you when received from printer.

The list of members you recently received should be used to check your Roster. You may inactivate any pages where the names are not shown on your list. Any that are not in your Roster but are on your list (except those named above) will be furnished on request.

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10 JANUARY, 1969

HONORABLE RICHARD M. NIXON,
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON D. C.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

HOW WONDERFUL IT IS TO ADDRESS YOU AS,
MR. PRESIDENT, AND I AS ONE OF YOUR MANY MANY FRIENDS
SHARE THE PLEASURE AND THRILL WITH YOU.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH MUCH FOR YOUR NEW
YEAR CARD, IT WAS TRULY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, AND, I SHALL
TREASURE SAME.

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH TO YOU AND YOUR
LOVELY FAMILY, AND, EVERY SUCCESS TO YOU AS OUR LEADER.

SINCERELY,

Carl

CARL NEWMAN

CN/lf

Perhaps Mr. Nixon would like to know what the troops are doing.

GAC

12320 Millstream
Bowie, Maryland
January 10, 1969

Mr. John K. Galbraith
Americans for Democratic Action
Suite 704
1424 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Galbraith:

In the quite likely vain hope that you will read this letter, I wish to comment specifically on the generalities expressed in your personalized plea for money.

What specific evidence do you have that ADA actions transported McCarthy's candidacy from eccentricity? In my view Senator McCarthy began, and continues, in a pattern of eccentricity.

Why do you pretend to have been instrumental in President Johnson's decision to retire? You apparently exercised little influence on his decisions prior to that one, or since.

What is Americans for Democratic Action's position on anything? Does it resemble Democratic action in Boston, in Chicago, in Mississippi, in Maryland, in Alabama, or in North Dakota? I have never been able to understand just what Democratic action is, except that I have found it extremely self-serving wherever I have contacted it.

I suppose I should not include this comment; however, I cannot but question your judgement in soliciting me as a liberal when I generally lean somewhat to the right, having, in fact, supported Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew this past fall. I wonder if the accuracy of your mailing list does not reflect the accuracy of the rest of your organizational efforts.

Since I was one of those Minnesota voters instrumental in keeping Mr. Humphrey in Washington so long, I was torn between my commitment to keep him here, as far away from Minnesota as possible; and to continue suffering with him so near to where I now live. I decided to send him home.

My wife, who continually reads over my shoulder, suggests that you stop crying for money and join her in her ghetto classroom where the action really is. Of course I realize that you might find the opportunity to really "participate" too repressive to "liberalism".

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Gerald A. Collins

AN URGENT MESSAGE

from JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

to:



REPLY-O-LETTER

I am not going to argue that 1968 was a highly successful year for American liberalism. One must judge by results, and the final result was Richard Nixon. He is neither the result Americans for Democratic Action wanted nor one to which we can readily reconcile ourselves. Liberals do not -- or should not -- fool themselves.

Yet I doubt that there was ever a year in which we accomplished more. We turned our profound opposition to the Vietnam war, and to the old Cold War priesthood which had captured the foreign policy of the Democratic Party, into support for Eugene McCarthy. And that support played a major role in translating both the McCarthy candidacy and opposition to the war from an eccentric and derisory thing into the most dramatic political crusade in modern history.

That effort, abetted by Robert Kennedy, forced Lyndon Johnson out of the Presidential race; it forced first a partial and then a full halt in the bombing; it brought about first limited and then expanded negotiations; it led to the exposure of our Saigon allies for the expedient grifters that they are; and, as Hubert Humphrey approached our position, it very nearly won him the election.

And as he approached ADA's position, Humphrey had our full support. He won in every center of ADA influence and strength in the country. Despite the loss of the Presidency, we saved the basic liberal strength in Congress -- a result that once looked improbable. If Robert Kennedy had not been murdered and if Eugene McCarthy had not been turned back at Chicago, a Democratic victory would have been overwhelming -- the burden of this foolish war notwithstanding.

It will not be easy in the aftermath of such effort to regroup for the future. Yet that is what we must do. We needed a strong ADA in these last years under President Johnson. We are surely going to need it even more in the years ahead.

I do not share the current view that Mr. Nixon, once in office, will reveal that, all along, he was a sincere but deeply clandestine liberal. But I do

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AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

1424 16th Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20036



believe that Mr. Nixon understands and respects strength. This strength ADA intends to have. We intend to use it, not to oppose the President-elect when he is right. We will even give him the benefit of the doubt when he might be right. But we are surely going to oppose him with all the power we showed during 1968, when he is wrong -- or reactionary.

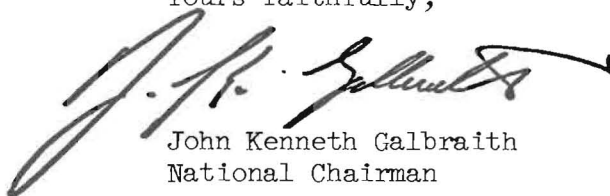
You won't be surprised when I tell you that this requires not only organization and politically skilled personnel, but money as well. ADA spent heavily during the past year.

Consequently I must urge you to make another investment in liberal strength for the battles of 1969. Send \$100 if you can. If not, \$50, \$25 -- or just as much as you can afford. The postpaid envelope enclosed below is ready to carry your contribution.

I do not want to play on any fear of liberal repression in the months or years ahead. ADA does not fear such repression because it does not intend to allow the forces of liberalism to become that weak. Anyhow, on past form Mr. Nixon will have his hands full suppressing Spiro Agnew. But we must fight any and every move to the right. And with your good help we will.

Please send your contribution today.

Yours faithfully,


John Kenneth Galbraith
National Chairman



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Christ Is the Answer to All Problems

January 1969

Dear Sir:

" WE ARE DOING OUR BEST"

On radio for the peace of our Twin Cities. Operating two churches ministering to the needs of the people.



St. Paul Gospel Temple
247 North Grotto Street



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Operated two work shops for boys last summer giving them an opportunity to earn some money while we taught them to work which is the American way of life. We spent nearly \$10.000 in this program. Hoping to operate this next summer as well.

We could use your support in this effort as well as on the two one year old buses used for transportation of more than 100 children weekly. I guess what we are trying to say is; Will you join our TEAM. The above name is Tax deductible.

Yours truly
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FIFTH AVENUE VIETNAM PEACE PARADE COMMITTEE

17 East 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003
(212) 255-1075

JAN 10 1969

Dear Friends,

Good news for a change.

As you know, the anti-war movement has been struggling through a period of confusion and controversy. Our problems will remain with us for some time, but there are many indications that they will be surmounted, at least temporarily, in three days of anti-war activities in Washington at the time of Nixon's Inauguration. The Parade Committee and the National Mobilization Committee have worked out a program that should be exciting and impressive, but be spared the violence and repression of Chicago.

On the one hand, the specter of a Nixon Administration has re-energized sections of the movement that had dropped out of public demonstrations during the recent period of political confusion. On the other hand, the authorities in Washington have assured us that "Washington is not Chicago". We will have permits for a Sunday march and rally and will be allowed to be present in an agreed-on place along the Inaugural route on Monday, with signs and other visual displays. A mammoth, heated tent, seating 10,000, will provide color and comfort for the occasion. It will be used for our send-off rallies on Sunday and Monday and for our Counter-Inaugural Ball on Sunday night.

Winter presents special problems. So does the shortness of time. But right now, money is our chief difficulty. We need \$6,000 for the tent. We need money for printing, postage and travel. We need money to provide free or reduced-fare busses for students and other poor people. We need subsistence for our expanded staff: \$75 will keep one worker alive for the next three weeks of crucial organizing and preparation.

The presence of thousands of anti-war demonstrators in Washington on Inauguration weekend will be unprecedented in United States history. It will force the country to remember the truly forgotten people - the hundreds of Americans and thousands of Vietnamese who are being killed each week while Ky and the State Department posture and prevaricate.

Please do your very best to be with us in Washington on one or more of the three days. And please help make this event a resounding success by sending in a substantial contribution.

Sincerely,

Dave Dellinger

Coordinators: Dave Dellinger, Norma Becker. Administrator: Eric Weinberger

schedule of events

JANUARY 18

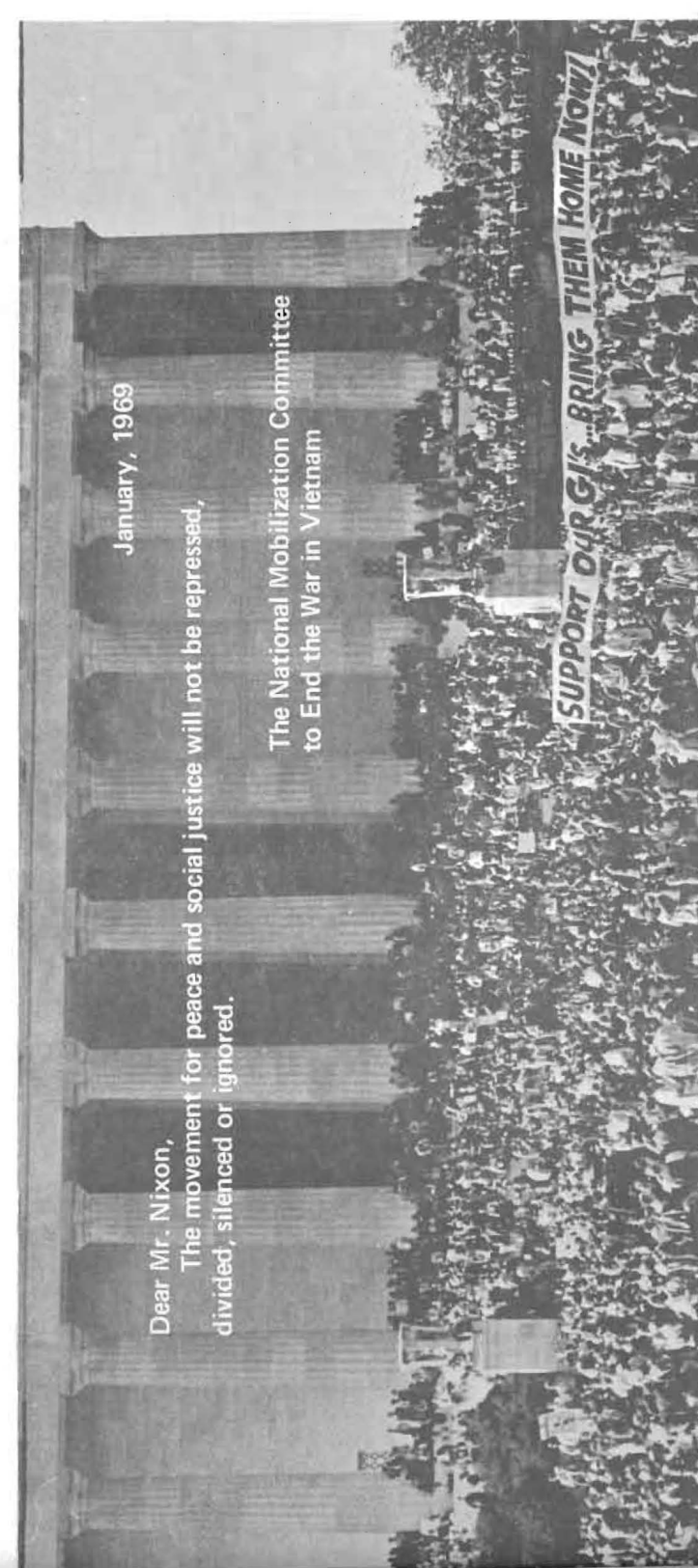
Conferences, workshops on issues
and organizing

JANUARY 19

Broad-based demonstrations and rally,
counter-inaugural ball

JANUARY 20

Organized presence of the movement
along the inaugural parade route seeking
a political, not a physical, confrontation.



A Call to Come to Washington, D.C.—January 18, 19 and 20, 1969

On January 20th, Richard Milhous Nixon will be inaugurated in a ceremony that has traditionally symbolized the hope of Americans for a fresh start.

On the very day that Nixon tries to create a celebration of unity, another 30 GI's will die in Vietnam. On Inauguration Day, another 620 bombing missions will rain death and destruction on Vietnam and Laos. For millions of people in the Third World, January 20th will be another day of hunger as American imperialism continues to exploit their raw materials and their labor. At home, who can say how many indignities will be suffered by how many black people, students, welfare mothers, draft resisters and conscripts on that date?

For the sake of these and other victims of war and racism, we invite you to join us in Washington on January 18-20 in a peaceful affirmation of the country's true priorities and needs.

By your presence in Washington, you will help communicate a simple political message to the American people and the world.

THE UNITY NIXON TALKS ABOUT IS EVASION

✓ The reality of the United States is a country deeply divided. Instead of unity under Nixon, the country should be facing up to the drastic changes needed to bring about justice and peace—immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, liberation of black people and a basic reorganization of the country's social priorities and goals. The Nixon cabinet "made up basically of bankers, corporation lawyers and millionaire businessmen" (NY Times) is a threat to these goals. No wonder millions of working people are clearly suspicious of what unity would mean for them under an administration headed by Richard Nixon.

THE LAW AND ORDER NIXON TALKS ABOUT IS REPRESSION

Nixon does not intend to impose law and order on the military-industrial complex or the ruling clique in Vietnam. What kind of law and order do you think is favored by Strom Thurmond and the other racists who supported Nixon's election? Nixon's law and order means attempted repression of the growing insurgency among students, black people, teachers, young professionals, women, the poor, working people, writers and artists, GI's, veterans and the clergy.

THE PEACE NIXON TALKS ABOUT IS A HOAX

Nixon has already pledged himself to a continuation of Johnson's war policies and a drastic expansion of US militarism through a 35-billion dollar increase in the arms race and by the appointment of Henry Kissinger, a leading advocate of dependence on nuclear threat, as his chief advisor.

Join us in Washington on January 18-20. Join us with the full understanding that in the heart of winter with the possibility of snow, cold or other obstacles, it will be hard to leave the comfort of our homes, or give up our vague illusions about a new government. Join us because the price of silence at this crucial time is greater slaughter and bloodshed in Vietnam, continued oppression of black people and other groups and the melting away of hope.

Buses leave both Saturday morning, January 18th, and Sunday morning, January 19th for Washington and return both Sunday and Monday night. Free housing available. Call 255-0062

inaugural anti-war mobilization

JOIN WITH THOUSANDS
FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
(THE DAY BEFORE NIXON'S INAUGURATION)
IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



End the war in Vietnam . . .

Bring the troops home NOW

Stop Bombing South Vietnam

Close the economic gap between Black and White America

Full political rights for minority groups

End the nuclear threat

End the draft

Stop repression of anti-war GI's

Reverse 80 Billion dollar per year war budget —

use the billions for housing, jobs, education, medical care. . .

ORDER BUS TICKETS NOW!

FIFTH AVENUE VIETNAM PEACE PARADE COMMITTEE
17 East 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003 (4th floor)
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Phone Dial-A-Demonstration regularly
to keep posted 924-6315.

☐ Please send me _____ round-trip tickets to Washington, D.C. for Sunday, January 19 at \$8 each. I enclose \$ _____.

☐ I wish to pay for bus tickets for people who could not otherwise afford to go, \$8 for each person. I enclose \$ _____ for _____ people.

☐ I wish to contribute \$ _____ toward the expenses of this action.

☐ I volunteer to help in building this action. Let me know more.

☐ I cannot afford to contribute right now, but please put me on your mailing list.

Thousands upon thousands of people in New York City from every segment of society must be reached and asked to join with us all, so that we can make a firm and united statement for Peace and Racial Justice in Washington on January 19. This will require thousands upon thousands of dollars. We don't have it. YOU must help us. Please contribute NOW and as much as you can, so that together we can do our job.

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PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, January 18—

Movement Conferences (Check Saturday box below for additional information).

Sunday, January 19—

Inaugural Anti-war Mobilization — March and Rally

Also Counter-Inaugural Ball

Monday, January 20—

See inaugural parade from special anti-war spectator section.

(fill out and mail to address on other side of this coupon).

I want to be present in Washington D.C. on the following day(s) checked:

☐ Sat. Jan 18

☐ Sun. Jan 19

☐ Mon. Jan 20

Send information on housing and busses. My phone no. is _____

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ted! help wanted! help wanted! help wanted! help wanted! help wanted! help wanted!
The Parade Committee needs people who have two hands. If you type or run a
mimeo or whatever, so much the better. But all that really matters is that
you're willing to do things, whatever is necessary, like leafleting at movement
meetings and stuff mailings and help in arranging fund raising events, etcetera.
Most of the work is dull and boring, but it is somehow rewarding and socially
significant, and besides that, we all love each other very much and that's
something. If you can spare some time to help, please fill out this little
form and return it now because WE NEED YOU NOW! And be sure to give us your
phone number!

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"INAUGURATION-E.A.S.E."

(Odd facts about inaugurations of the past, from the Editors of the Encyclopedia Americana)

JAN 10 1968

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED AT THE INAUGURATION ..."

NEW YORK -- The editors of the Encyclopedia Americana have an astounding collection of information about any subject you can name, and today they furnished us with some unusual facts about past Presidential inaugurations, from George Washington's to recent years. Here are some of the most interesting examples turned up by the Americana editors:

George Washington. His inauguration might be said to have lasted two weeks. He was supposed to have been inaugurated in mid-March, 1789, but he wasn't even officially notified of his election until April 13. It took him two days to get ready for the trip from Mount Vernon, Virginia, to the temporary capital of the new nation in New York City. Once he started out, it took two weeks to travel through Alexandria, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and other communities, with frequent stops for parades, banquets, speeches and similar ceremonies, climaxed by his grand entrance into New York in a ceremonial barge from New Jersey. Incidentally, Washington was not sworn in by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but by Robert Livingston, Chancellor of New York at the time. (The tradition of having the Chief Justice perform the ceremony began with John Adams in 1797. The date: April 30, 1789.

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James Madison. The first President inaugurated (in 1809) wearing a suit of clothes made entirely in the United States, including breeches made from wool, from the farm of the man who swore in George Washington 20 years earlier.

James Monroe. Set the precedent for outdoor ceremonies in his first inauguration in 1817. The reason? The Americana editors say it was because of a spat between senators and representatives over seats. Another reason was that Speaker of the House Henry Clay was afraid the floor of the House (where the ceremony was to be held) would not support the expected crowd.

William Henry Harrison. On March 4, 1841 the weather was pretty bad, but the 68-year-old President-elect defied it. On a bitter, stormy day he rode hatless and coatless to the capitol, delivered the longest inaugural address in our history (about one hour and 45 minutes) outdoors, led the inaugural parade to the White House, attended three inaugural balls, caught a cold from which he never recovered, and died a month later.

James Knox Polk. The inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F.B. Morse, was on the platform himself in 1845, tapping out the news of Polk's inauguration ... all the way to Baltimore.

Franklin Pierce. The only President to "solemnly affirm" rather than "solemnly swear" in his inaugural oath in 1853.

Abraham Lincoln. Probably holds the record for "the most girls kissed by a bearded President". He had grown his beard between his election and the March 4, 1861 inauguration, and was greeted during the inaugural parade by 34 young girls, one for each of the states, as they passed by on a float.

Ulysses S. Grant. Possibly the coldest inauguration was his second, in 1873. The parade was held in a near-blizzard, and the inaugural ball took place in a temporary building that was so frigid the valves on the musical instruments froze and the guests had to wear their coats while dancing.

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James Abram Garfield. A sensation among the guests attending the inauguration ball in 1881 was an electric lamp hung over the main entrance to the ballroom. This particular inauguration grand ball, incidentally, was a real bargain: the price for a ticket was \$5. One dollar more bought a supper of pickled oysters, chicken salad, roast beef and ham, water ices, cakes and much more.

Benjamin Harrison. This grandson of a former President emulated both his grandfather and George Washington, when he rode to his inauguration at the Capitol in 1889 in an open carriage while the rain poured and heavy winds blew. A month later, in April, he again emulated Washington when he crossed New York Bay in an open boat rowed by a crew of top-hatted oarsmen.

Warren Gamaliel Harding. The first President-elect to ride to his inauguration in an automobile, and the first to broadcast his speech over radio -- in 1921.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The first inauguration to be held on January 20 (rather than March 4) began Roosevelt's second term as President in 1937. It was a cold day in Washington, and Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes kept warm with electric heating pads.

INTERESTING NOTE: The Encyclopedia Americana editors report that three former Chief Justices of the United States officiated at more than half of the Presidential inaugurations: 1) John Marshall accounted for nine, beginning with Thomas Jefferson; 2) Roger Brooke Taney for seven, beginning with Martin Van Buren; and 3) Melville Weston Fuller for six, beginning with Benjamin Harrison.

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Copy of letter sent to
Ex-President Johnson
protesting present conditions
domestic & foreign
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JAN 10 1969

New Years Day 1969

President Johnson
Washington, D. C.

535 E. 7th St.
Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

Dear President Johnson:

Mr. Nixon I like you to read this copy

I read in the Casper Tribune that you are telling your Democratic leaders to take the lead in this new administration, and the paper said that this is the 4th time that you, Humphrey, Muskie and O'Brien had such a meeting. Are you trying to stop Mr. Nixon from bringing the leaders and the people together with Peace and Happiness in this country and the whole world? Mr. Nixon has said many times that he will try hard to bring the people together, but this is a big job. So he needs help. Yes, he needs you and me and all of us to do it. Are you willing to help? Did you tell your Democratic leaders to help?

You said it was no shame that your party lost the election, but it is a shame the condition our beloved country is in today. You and your party have been the Boss since 1933. Who shall we blame for all the trouble and loss of life and money we have had the last 35 years. Don't we have to admit that we have never been this way before, but with you and your party helping Russia and the Communists, it had to be this way. It will take 35 years to get us back where we were. With God's help, it may not take so long.

I see where you go to church every Sunday. Do you go there to meet your Lord and do you pray at home every day and ask God for wisdom and guidance every minute? If you had done that, you would have done much better as a President.

It took you 11 months to bring back the men on the Pueblo and you haven't stopped the war yet. Humphrey told me we have so ^{much} power, we can't lose. So what are you waiting for? This is 1969. Let us see how much we can do for our country and not rob and get our country into big debt. If you and your party want to be first, you are going to be last. God's word says so. He has put you here to do good. We all have to meet Him and get our rewards, whether they are good or bad. So let us all be ready. He has paid a big price for us and he doesn't want anybody to go to Hell.

Mr. Johnson, are you willing to help the good people in our country and tell your party leaders to clear up this dirty mess we are in today, and get the bad Communists out of our country and tell Russia to stay home and take care of her own country and work for Peace instead of War? Let us show the world what we can do.

We can't accomplish anything by being good to bad people.

Mr. Johnson, my fellow-citizen, let us tell all the people in the world to be ready to meet Jesus soon. The time is short, so let us do something for Him.

Let me hear from you.

Your friend,

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P. S. Please read St. Mark, Chapter 9. Mr. Johnson, do you read the Bible? You should; it is the best Book in the world!

Why do you want to raise the pay of the Govt. leaders? So they will be fighting more to get the job? You should raise the poor people's pay. And why do you and your party want to waste our money? You know, I had to leave my little country because they were so poor that we could only eat once a day. Would you like to see our country be that way?

We have one senator that spends his time in Washington writing books and running down the good people, that's trying to do good for our country. The Bible says, Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. God's word never fails. You know what has saved us from Russia and the Communists so far is that we have a few good people that have been praying for help!

Why do you and your party want to push the last Mr. Kennedy to be President? You want them all killed? Mr. Johnson, we need Christian leaders and we won't have so much trouble.

THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF PLEASE LET THE PRESIDENT READ THIS LETTER.

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TO - DICK MASON
Dear Sir

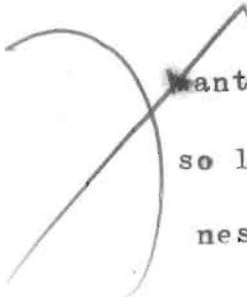
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I have written you a
lot of letters ~~prose~~
long way prior to electors
but my wife said he don't
know from if you were
dying on your feet
You ~~are~~ always my good friend
prior to Ike & I voted
for you always because there
is something about that reminds
me of Abe Lincoln, I myself
are an honest person, GEORGE SUTHER
14 Martin Place W. Union, 34 State

Insufficient address

TO THE FAMILY

JAN 10 1944

Want to thank you for the family group, they're
so lovely, to behold. Expression of gracious-
ness and love; means more than silver or gold.

There are many trying days ahead, there seems
to be no end. But (all) for one-- and one for all
--we all, are kin.

May you with God's guidance, be the man of the
hour. Keep America together; may God grant you
the Power.

To you and yours--your lives to live. May your
days be all sunshine; That you so graciously,
give:

I Thank You...

Albert Taylor



ELECTORAL COLLEGE REFLECTS THE WISDOM OF THE FOUNDING FATHERS

Change to Popularity Contests Could Rob States of Reserved Rights, Lower Voting Standards, and Destroy the Compartments of and Water-log the Ship of State.

THE PROPOSAL TO ELECT the president and vice president by popular vote seems reasonable and desirable; and the correlated idea of abolishing the Electoral College because confusing, antiquated, and inadequate, would seem to be consistent with the popular vote idea. But these proposals lose their desirable aspects when we reexamine our surface thinking; for it appears that a change to popular national vote decisions would involve the surrender of valuable states rights, the loss of which would work irreparable harm both to the states and the national governments. Such a move would dilute the electorate and develop the further destructive processes which Plato pointed out and the framers of the Constitution saw as the inevitable destruction of democracy--the system of self government which the intelligent Greeks employed and which lasted no longer than majorities remained patriotic and intelligent.

The American Form

Our modified democracy is constitutionally based on the general idea of protecting the rights of minorities and preserving such rights of individuals and states as were not necessary to surrender in order to give the national government the powers and duties of international functioning, providing for the general welfare, insuring a republican form of government, and exercising the other powers named in the preamble of the Constitution and clarified by its terms, amendments, and judicial decisions.

Two Vital Safeguards

Respecting elections, the Constitution, as amended and construed, makes the following provisions:

(1) Each state retains the exclusive right to prescribe qualifications for vot-

ing, and each state's requirements for electors of members of the lower branch of its legislature are the accepted qualifications for electors of federal legislators and presidential electors.

(2) The national electors for each state are the same in number as the Senators and Representatives for that State, and these are definitely determined and apportioned according to the ratio that the state population bears to the national population as shown by the latest census.

Separate State Voting Standards

The effect of these two provisions is to permit the qualifications for voting to vary with each state. while the representation (See ELECTORAL on page 3.)

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FRIENDSHIP LIMITS MEASURED BY INDIVIDUAL NUMERATORS

All men are the same and all men are different. The sameness is a universal and the differences are individual. In the former lies harmony, in the latter discord. To the extent that the individual acquires understanding and becomes conscious of the universal, he experiences his merited proportion of that harmony which draws friendship, love, success, and growth to further harmony. It is just that simple, regardless of how much we may worry over the technicalities of religion, science, and philosophy.

Individual Differences Tagged

To simplify the problem of sameness and difference, let us reduce the matter, as heretofore, to fractions with X as the common denominator of universal truth, mind, life, which is in all living humans in varying degrees. The numerators of these fractions represent individuals possessing the indicated degrees in which they contain and reflect the common denominator. That is, each numerator represents the measure of truth (tolerance, justice, other virtues, and verities) which the individual possesses, as in $3/x$, $5/x$, $7/x$, $50/x$, etc.

In other words, the denominator X represents the infinite supply of life, intelligence, and power, while the numera-

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Be my guest if you can see any of this and tell the young girls - Jan.

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tors show how much of this denominator is contained in or utilized by the individual through understanding and application.

Individual Harmony Factors

In the examples above the 3 and 5 numerators have 3 agreement factors in common, and 3 is the limit of the 3/x person's capacity for true friendship; for 3 understands and appreciates proffered friendship only to the limit of his true-ness. When his capacity for friendship enlarges he will so receive it. But the potential of 5/x is two points stronger and harmonizes with 7/x whose friendship capacity is still greater. These friendship areas broaden and life becomes "more abundant" as the enlarging numerators reflect greater measures of truth as manifested in friendship and all other virtues. This relation between truth and friendship, and between the other integrating virtues, is well established and is also apparent from the nature of every virtue relation.

No Limit to Giving out Truth

The numerators above do not limit the quantity and quality of friendship received, say by 3 from 5, but it indicates the degree of appreciation of the recipient which would gradually increase as kindness penetrates his consciousness. Friendship capacity increases as one ascends the Ladder of Truth as shown in Chapters IX and X. Note, that the individual rises on the ladder from what he gives, not what he receives.

The Peace Composite Numerator

Just what numerator average would insure world peace is a matter of speculation (see Bul. 52), but it should not have to be too great. It doesn't require universal sainthood to outlaw murder, violence, and other crimes. May our numerators continue to assimilate greater measures of universal abundance, and occupy increasing areas of friendship, success, and happiness. Lower your buckets and draw!

(The chapters cited above are those of Faith, Fact and Philosophy. The new Philosophy Plus book, to appear soon, will have the same Chapter numbers from I through X, and the same material with revisions and additions, followed by 19 new chapters.)

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Several answers to interesting questions are crowded out of this Bulletin, but will receive merited attention in February.

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"The grave of love", quotes the Little Gazette, "is dug with little digs."

FRANKIE'S OWN STORY--THE CRITICAL

TRANSITION CONSIDERED

I, Frankie Newman, have often wondered how the supposedly wise can tell us how teen agers think and why, when said agers don't know themselves. Anyway, when I was approaching the burgeoning age, I was still sociably inclined to be good with the good youngsters and bad with the bad ones. With brother Bill and many other boys, I had two standards (1) the composite of parental injunction and (2) what teen age girls thought of us. When neither authority was present in person or by proxy, the shifting winds of circumstance and precarious practice prevailed. And we followed the alluring paths of unrestraint when we thought we could get away with it. For instance, we would "snitch" apples from neighboring trees, cheat a bit, or "capture" an occasional melon from a hostile garden. When caught in such pranks we were given the dogwood treatment and/or (depending on age) temporary restrictions.

A Wise Counsellor

But it was for Uncle Joe, peace to his ashes, who best understood us and realized the serious nature of the transition we were making from a system of parental injunction to that of self determination--from the jurisdiction of hickory or dogwood switches to that of reason, self respect, and success.

Matters of Confidence

We enjoyed sitting with Uncle Joe and his three boys on Sunday afternoons beneath the shade of his spreading oaks. And we were quite frank with him in discussing our games, associates, and escapades; for he never scolded and always kept our secrets. Of course all final appeals were made to him; and to stated defenses on moral issues, and the excuse that "others are doing it," Uncle would offer no direct mandate. "You can deceive in that way", he would calmly remark, "and you can cheat a little, or be careless in your manners and morals; if you are willing to pay the price."

The Price of Vice

Then he would give us a few details as to the price people had to pay for such conduct: loss of self respect and esteem of associates and elders which in time would tarnish reputation, cause failure, and bring sorrow and disappointment. He would often name characters known to us whose conditions we did not envy. "But," he would add with feigned indifference, "boys are free to do as they please; for we must have

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some failures as examples to make worthwhile boys realize their personal responsibilities to become prosperous and honored citizens, and not gamblers, crooks, and rouses."

Well, we didn't want to be like Slippery Jim, the gambler, or the other unsavory characters cited, and we were impressed by Uncle Joe's skilfully imparted wisdom. He told us how to tell ourselves, rather than to be told, and he put a solid foundation of truth under our budding characters.

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SHOP TALK--AND CONFIDENTIAL

A public spirited and well known lawyer of the far west writes: "I have just read *Bulletin* No. 60. I wish that every youngster and teacher administrator in our schools would read it with understanding...It would get the message across that firmness does not require excessive measures."

Please excuse the extra length of the election article. It was necessary to set the record straight. Further discussion will be forthcoming. Questions and comments are invited.

Numerous Dear Philosopher-Plusses have qualified under the special terms of our "thanks in advance." Really it is impossible for us to make adequate acknowledgments for all the remembrances, but you may be sure that none escaped our grateful attention and will ever remain "gentle on our minds." More later.

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Valuable Approval

He who payeth his subscription unsolicited rendereth that which impoverishes him not but makes us rich indeed. (With apologies to Shakespeare.)

(ELECTORAL from page 1.)

tative electoral strength of each state is in fixed proportion.

This allocation of representative and electoral power was designed by the Founding Fathers to preserve the rights of small states, and to prevent conditions in individual states from affecting the relative political power of other states. Thus the Constitution throws protective arms around each state to preserve its dignity, its reserved rights, and its proportionate rights and duties as a constituent part of the Federal Government.

Methods of Imbalance Prevented

Were the protective provisions abolished, and popular national elections substituted, one or more states could unfairly increase their total vote to the disadvantage of other states by failing to enforce fair elections laws, by lowering voting qualifications to ages and classes, and by otherwise serving the purposes of prejudice and undue sectional advantage. Such influences may even now be used to the extent of unfairly electing lawfully allocated representatives; but the constitutional balances confine this injury to the representation in the offending state. Under the popular election system, the imbalance could affect national results to the greater extent of adding large numbers of fraudulent or immature votes to the final total.

Conditions from watering the electorate by lowering age limits or otherwise cheapening the franchise, are real political cancers; for, without the balancing safeguards, the lowering of qualifications by one state would force other states to do likewise in order to maintain their relative powers. This would result in more immaturity, prejudice, and ignorance being reflected in government; and the end of democracy would continue to creep nearer. Where is the politician who would oppose lowering the franchise and thus risk the retaliation of the new flood of immature and irresponsible elements?

State Self-Sacrifice

And so it appears that uniform qualifications throughout the nation would be necessary in order to render popular presidential elections practicable. Even then conditions in the large states and populous cities would still afford opportunities and temptations for political corruption. But the general election plan and the

elimination of the checks and balances, would require a constitutional amendment which would take from the states the exclusive right to prescribe voter qualifications, and give it to the federal government. How many states would be so generous as to approve of that? And, if they should do so, the respective states and communities would be able to thwart uniform enforcement. Where feeling, special interest, prejudice, or ignorance is considerable, injustice would find a way--as it has done in thousands of cases in countries not having the safeguards of our American Constitution.

Ship of State Compartments

The more we study the electoral plan devised by Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, and others, the more we recognize their wisdom and foresight. They lived in an age when men had more time to read and think and had fewer diversions and distractions. They understood, better than we do today, the hazards of governments and the strength of a properly balanced union. And they wisely made compartments in the ship of state which would prevent its being sunk by a leak and a rush of communistic and fanatical waters. Let us recognize their wisdom, quit hacking away at the balances they provided, and give the house of governors sufficient authority to compensate for the senate-election loss of balance destroyed by thoughtless impatience for undigested social legislation. Take thought--take good thought--before going further down the path of disintegration, bloodshed, and consequent dictatorship.

It is not here contended that procedural changes should not be made; but the fundamental rights, duties, and balances implemented through the Electoral College "must", in the language of President Andrew Jackson regarding the federal union, "be preserved."

The "Constitutional crisis" feared by alarmists as a probable result if the House of Representatives, when required, should fail to elect a president, is not possible. Nothing prevents the House from taking repeated ballots after state caucusing as in national conventions. And failure of election by the House is amply provided for. Simplifying amendments might be made; but losers would still protest.

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OFFICER TELLS CITIZENS WHAT THEY CAN DO TO STOP FILTH

An unspeakably vile and vulgar circular advertising a book of instructions for many forms of sexual subversion was received by us and promptly mailed to the Department of Justice. A reply by the Assistant Attorney General said this:

"The Attorney General has asked me to reply to your recent letter in which you inquire as to legal means of halting objectionable solicitations. We would suggest that you might want to look into your rights under a recently enacted statute, 39 U.S.C. 4009 (Public Law 90-206). Your local postmaster will provide you with a pamphlet which will appraise you of the procedure to follow. I hope this will be of some assistance to you."

This Department letter, of Dec. 12th, 1968, was quite a surprise, because the unlawful material was sent for the same purpose that we send other such items to other agencies of government; and that is, to enable them to do something about it, and not pass the buck.

The postoffice pamphlet only advised as to getting names off the mailing list of the merchandisers of indecency.

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Question: Why do we think it necessary for man to discover God when the latter could give us the whole story at once?

Answer: Because that would be giving the answer before working the problem. As far as we can see, the increasing purpose includes the development of higher and more harmonious and intelligent beings who can take a larger part in bringing order out of chaos. It should also be noted that if He had given us scientific facts before our reason and characters had been strengthened, we would have blown ourselves to kingdom come. And it might be that we have eaten the apples of knowledge a bit too soon.

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BORMAN, LOVELL AND ANDERS

Above, below, to left, to right,
Billions of miles away,
The star-lit awesome infinite
Proclaimed the primal day
To heroes facing freezing death
Where man had never trod--
And gave them inspiration to
Perceive the hand of God.

By June

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January 10, 1969

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Chairman
Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Jackson:

A great victory for conservation was the signing of the bill by President Lyndon B. Johnson making a North Cascades area a National Park in the State of Washington.

This accomplishment was not consummated in a short period of time, as you are fully aware of with your hearings in Seattle, Wenatchee, and other locations, and it would certainly set back all efforts in this direction if the many things we read and hear of Walter B. Hickel being appointed to the office of Secretary of the Interior are true.

In the past two weeks much has been directed by the various news media regarding the true abilities and sincerity of Governor Hickel to perform a satisfactory job in the position of Secretary of the Interior. From information available it would appear that the various statements allegedly made by Governor Hickel are not motivated by a true conservation ideal.

It is not our intention to judge or condemn Governor Hickel before some deep and specific investigative action has taken place but certainly all the publicity regarding this appointment could not all stem from mere opposition political feeling.

With this in mind we know you and your committee will not permit this appointment until you are all satisfied that it is in the best interests of conservation.

Thank you very much and best regards.

Yours very truly


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Mr. Carl S. Wallace,
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House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your letter of December 24 in answer to my questions on the handling of the Vietnamese Undeclared WAR and quotes from "The Betrayal."

This is greatly appreciated and reaffirms my faith in the Republican party which of late has been faltering.

Perhaps you can enlighten me.

I wrote to President Elect Nixon last October asking certain questions on rather vital matters. I received a form letter from his brother and most grateful. Since his election I wrote a letter of congratulations and maybe four other letters asking rather pertinent questions and have yet to receive a reply from his staff. I find this most difficult to understand.

I did volunteer work for Mr. Nixon's election at the North Shore Republican office, Milwaukee, N. Oakland, and voted for Mr. Nixon although not sold on him and this lack of a reply to letters, certainly makes me wonder over and over.

This is utterly unimportant now but for the past three years from time to time I have written to President Johnson, and Mr. H. Humphrey and have always received an acknowledgement. At times this would consist of a form letter from Mr. Dixon Donnelly, aide to President Johnson, and at times a personal two page letter from Mr. Humphrey. For a person of Mr. Nixon's stature to completely disregard letters is beyond my comprehension. Frankly, it reeks of discourtesy. I am puzzled.

I trust the military advisors will not bend Mr. Laird's ear too much with a plea for another 500,000 more troops and MORE TIME to achieve a military victory.

Today I received a two page letter from Mr. Robert B. Smith, Brigadier General, GS, Acting Chief of Information under Gen. Westmoreland. I had quoted many paragraphs from "The Betrayal" to Gen. Westmoreland and received this detailed reply.

Again, is Mr. Nixon's staff so overwhelmed with correspondence?

How much longer are we going to allow the peace talks stalemate to go on? I believe your Mr. Rogers asked for patience on the part of the American public. Isn't over 30,000 deaths in Vietnam ample patience?

Yours truly,

Mrs. G. A. Meade
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Poll in Japan Opposes US on Vietnam

Over half of the Japanese people want all American forces withdrawn from Vietnam, according to a December scientific survey by the Central Research Services of Tokyo. The survey was conducted for Prof. Douglas Mendel of the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee political science department.

Of the 2,500 Japanese asked whether the United States should "withdraw all forces," "defend only limited areas of South Vietnam," or "resume bombing North Vietnam," 56% replied "withdraw," compared with only 14% who fa-

vored limited defense and less than 1% who favored resumption of bombing operations against North Vietnam.

A majority of each sex and every age, educational level and occupational group favored United States withdrawal. No more than 23% of any group interviewed wanted the United States to defend South Vietnam. In a similar survey in late 1966, only 38% of a national poll wanted American forces to withdraw.

Other results from the 1968 survey were more comforting to Washington policy: A strong plurality (36% over 21%) favored continuation of

the United States-Japan security treaty beyond 1970, and only 41% wanted immediate return of the United States occupied island of Okinawa.

On the other hand, the Japanese public opposed United States bases in Japan by a 4 to 1 margin, calling their presence harmful to Japanese security. The Japanese were equally opposed to American military bases on Okinawa.

Mendel said the Japanese public was still very antiwar and opposed both the Vietnam operation and any United States defense of Formosa from Communist Chinese attack.