

DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD [NIXON PROJECT]

DOCUMENT NUMBER	DOCUMENT TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE OR CORRESPONDENTS	DATE	RESTRICTION
N-1 [Doc 65]	List	names called in by Mr. Bill Casey's secretary [attached to cover memo, Jonathan Rose to Woods, 8/8/69]	8/8/69	C (nif)
N-2 [Doc 66]	Memo conv.	Bob Abplanalp to Woods, re: George Bar	4/26/72	C (nif)
N-3 [Doc 67]	Memo conv.	to President, re: John Alexander's thoughts on Randolph through	1/29/71	OPEN 11/3/2009 Date
N-4 [Doc 68]	Memo	Aches to Woods, re: Dick Allen's question re Abplanalp	10/14/71	C (nif)

FILE GROUP TITLE

PPF

BOX NUMBER

20

FOLDER TITLE

A [10/3]

RESTRICTION CODES

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B. National security classified information.
C. Pending or approved claim that release would violate an individual's rights.
D. Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy or a libel of a living person.

- E. Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information.
F. Release would disclose investigatory information compiled for law enforcement purposes.
G. Withdrawn and return private and personal material.
H. Withdrawn and returned non-historical material.

Presidential Materials Review Board

Review on Contested Documents

Collection: President's Personal Files
Box Number: 20

Folder: A [1 of 3]

<u>Document</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
65	Retain Open
66	Return Private/Political
67	Retain Close Invasion of Privacy
68	Retain Open

67
11/13/2009

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N-2	Memo Conv	Bob Abplanalp & Woods, re George Bar	4/26/72	C (only)
N-3	Memo Conv	to President, re: John Alexander thoughts on Randolph Thorne	1/29/71	C (only)
N-4	Memo	Acton to Woods, re. Dick Allen's question re Abplanalp N1, N4 Restored from C to D files 7-20-06.	12/14/71	C (only)

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DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD (NIXON PROJECT)

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1	Memo	[Rose Mary Woods] to the President re: [Eva Adams' inquiry] cover note, n.d., "rmw call Eva Adams about this"; with following attachment no. 2:	n.d.	D
2	Memo	Harry Dent to Rose Mary Woods re: [Democrats for Nixon activities] cover tel con memo, R.M. Woods to George Revercomb re: [Judgeship appointment for R. Brooke Alloway], 7/20/70; with following attachment no. 3:	10/2/72	D Shorthand
3	Resumé	R Brooke Alloway	n.d.	D

FILE GROUP TITLE
WH3F PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILES
[RMW] Alpha-Subject File

BOX NUMBER
94 20

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 8, 1969

File
11/2/71

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: JONATHAN ROSE

Jon

As you requested, I am forwarding a copy of the telegram and the list of members and supporters of Bill Casey's ABM committee to which it was sent. As you can see, they are classified by numerical code, according to type of contribution, i.e. effort, money, or both. In addition, those designated with the letter "A", Mr. Casey states, deserve special recognition.

TELEGRAM

FULL RATE
(STRAIGHT TELEGRAM) ☐
DAY LETTER ☐
NIGHT LETTER ☐

The White House
Washington

August 8, 1969

BOOK TELEGRAM

SEND TO LIST OF NAMES ATTACHED

I DEEPLY APPRECIATE THE GREAT EFFORT YOU MADE TO HELP
PASS THE ABM THROUGH THE SENATE. YOU CAN SHARE MY
SATISFACTION IN KNOWING THAT YOU HAVE MADE A VERY MAJOR
CONTRIBUTION TO OUR SECURITY AND OUR EFFORTS TOWARD AN
ENDURING PEACE.

WITH WARM REGARDS,

RICHARD NIXON

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 8, 1969

The following is the list of names called in by Mr. Bill Casey's secretary:

Key: (1) - effort
(2) - money
(3) - both

12 of the names on this list are very special - classified with an "A" beside the number.

(3) Mr. Jack Horton, President, Southern California Edison, P. O. Box 351, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

(3) Mr. William H. Hunt, Executive Vice President, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Commonwealth Building, Portland, Oregon 97204

(3) Mr. Walter W. Williams, Continental, Inc., 701 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104

(1) Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

(1) Mr. R. V. Hansberger, President, Boise Cascade Corporation, P. O. Box 200, Boise, Idaho 83707

(1-A) Mr. C. Douglas Cairns, Champlain Oil Company, Inc., P. O. Box 216, Burlington, Vermont 05401

(1) Mr. Edward P. Harding, P. O. Box 2011, Portland, Maine 04104

(3-A) Mr. John A. Mulcahy, President, Quigley Company, Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

(1-A) Mr. William J. O'Hara, 24th Floor, 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

(1-A) Mr. Robert S. Carter, President, Robert Carter Associates, Inc., 1908 Sunderland Place NW, Washington, D. C. 20036

(3) Mr. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., P. O. Box 432, Richmond, Va. 23203

(3) Mr. Thomas B. Evans, Jr., 279 Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del. 19801

(3) Mr. George Champion, Chairman, Board of Directors, Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, New York 10005

(1-A) Morris I. Leibman, Esq., Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minow, 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

(3-A) Mr. Leo Cherne, Research Institute of America, 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

(1) Mr. Barry Leithead, Chairman, Cluett, Peabody and Company, 10 East 40th Street, New York, New York 10016

(1-A) Mr. Henry W. Hoagland, 330 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

(2) Mr. G. M. Humphrey, Holiday Hills Farm, Kirtland, Ohio

(2) Mr. Don E. Marsh, Marsh Super Markets, Yorktown, Ind.

(2-A) Mr. W. Clement Stone, President, Combined Insurance Company of America, 5050 North Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640

(2) Mackintosh Brown, Esq., Fuller and Evans, 900 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo 80202

(1-A) The Honorable Leonard W. Hall, 600 Old Country Road, Garden City, New York 11530

(1) Mrs. Joann Crosson, Telequama Drive, Anchorage, Alaska

(1) Mrs. John D. Merwin, Box 216, Fredrickstead, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00840

(3-A) Mr. Thomas A. Pappas, Esso Pappas, Grand Batagne, Athens, Greece

(3) Mr. Robert F. Six, Chairman, Continental Airlines, Los Angeles Airport, Los Angeles, Calif.

(3) Mr. William M. Elmer, Chairman, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, 3800 Frederica Street, Owensboro, Ky.

(2) Mr. John A. McCone, Chairman of the Board, Joshua Hendy Corporation, 612 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

(1-A) Mr. L. Richard Guylay, 24 Rogers Road, Kings Point, N.Y. 11024

(3-A) Mr. Vincent T. Lombardi, Washington Redskins, Washington, D.C.

- (1) Mr. Thomas W. Evans, 1 Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights,
New York 11201
- (2) Mr. Loren M. Berry, Chairman of the Board, L. M. Berry
and Company, P. O. Box 6000, Dayton, Ohio 45401
- (2) Mr. Elmer Bobst, Chairman of the Board, Warner-Lambert
Pharmaceutical Company, Inc., 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, N. J.
- (1) Mr. Fred Borch, President, General Electric Company,
570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022
- (2) Mr. Russell D. Young, Chairman, Goodyear Tire Company,
1144 East Market Street, Akron, Ohio 44316
- (1) Mr. Albert L. Nickerson, Chairman, Mobil Oil Corporation,
150 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017
- (3) Mr. T. F. Patton, Chairman, Republic Steel Corporation,
P. O. Box 6778, Cleveland, Ohio 44101

(There is one more name to be added Monday.)

HOLY ROSARY MAJOR SEMINARY

P.O. BOX NO. 95
NAGA CITY, G - 324
PHILIPPINES

March 30, 1970

Miss Rose Mary Woods

Personal Secretary to the President

Office of the President of the United States of America

White House, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

My dear Miss Woods:

Blessed be the Immaculate Conception,

Perhaps it is the will of God that I should find your name in order to approach or write to you. In writing this letter, I have a mixed feeling of anxiety and confidence, simply because I am yet a complete stranger to you. I trust however in God and in your Christian and benevolent heart.

I am Rev. Jesus T. Abejuela — a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro H. Abejuela of Palamas, Masbate, Philippines. I am studying for the Catholic Priesthood in the Holy Rosary Major Seminary, Naga City, Philippines — in the Fourth Year Theology. This is the last year of my studies in the seminary. I was ordained to the Subdiaconship and Diaconship last October 22 and 26, 1969 respectively. Twelve of us were ordained to such Orders. All of us are happy that we are nearing the realization of our cherished and sublime dream in life — the Sacred Priesthood.

On April 21, 1970 at 10:00 A.M., I will be ordained to the Priesthood in Palamas, Masbate, my hometown. The following morning, April 22, at the same hour in the same place, I will have my First Thanksgiving Mass.

Now, as circumstances, especially poverty, demand, I appeal to your generous and benevolent heart to be my sponsor on these great occasions in my life. I am really very poor. I need some financial aid for shouldering my expenses during these occasions. Yes, Madame, I need your help, please. From the Bishop even, I have a debt of six hundred pesos (P600.00) to be paid by me when I am already a priest. I owed this

HOLY ROSARY MAJOR SEMINARY

P.O. BOX NO. 95
NAGA CITY, G - 324
PHILIPPINES

amount so that I could be able to pay for my tuitions in the seminary — thus finishing my career. I don't know how I shall be able to pay for such great amount, My parents are poor and handicapped. They are only mere farmer and a housewife. They have no salary.

Should you help me, Madame? I would beg you. Please be my sponsor, my spiritual mother or sister; let me be your spiritual son or brother. Yes, I would beg you, as a child from a mother, any amount that you can generously and possibly give, so that with your aid my greatest problem will be solved. I will be very much grateful to you, Madame.

On my part I can only recompense you by my unceasing prayers and Mass intentions once I am ordained Priest. I will always pray for you and I will do so very fervently.

Thank you very much in advance, Madame. I wish you good luck and good health; more success in your life and in your office.

Very respectfully yours in Christ,
Rev. Jesus T. Abajuela

February 10, 1969

Dear Bob:

I understand Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman talked with Jim Rowley on February 4, so everything should be straightened out.

He is much more relaxed now that he knows everything is settled.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Robert Abplanalp
Precision Valve Corporation
700 Nepperhann Avenue
Yonkers, New York

RMW/ma

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 1, 1969

TO: Bob Haldeman
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Bob Abplanalp called yesterday to say that Jim Rowley is sitting on tenterhooks trying to find out whether he is going to be continued or is to be replaced. Bob called because he wanted to recommend him highly as he has dealt with him on several occasions in the past few years. He thinks that he has always tried to be extremely helpful and friendly to the President.

Bob Abplanalp felt that if he is going to be retained some kind of reassurance to him would be most appreciated.

Because of Bob's past, and I am sure, future assistance in many different ways I think we should at least get back in touch with him to let him know what the situation is.

*Chelichman & I discussed thoroughly
with Rowley today - (2/4) -*

H

R. H. Abplanalp

file

October 22, 1969

Dear Rose,

The enclosed was sent to L.G. yesterday.

Since McGinnis didn't play fair, it looks like

Len is following another tack on the same course.

Regards,

Bob

R. H. Abplanalp

October 21, 1969

Dear Len,

My heartiest congratulations!

Thank God somebody on our side has the approval
of the New York Times.

Regards,

Bob

Leonard Garment: Scrappy Utility Man on the Nixon Team

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—In the button-down paradise of the Nixon Administration, Leonard Garment is something of an oddity. It's not his clothes—though the collars on his shirts are a bit wider—but his background and, to a certain extent, his politics that set him apart from the indistinguishable "middle Americans" who have given this Administration its central tone.

Restless, short, quick-witted when he feels like it and impossibly taciturn when he doesn't, Mr. Garment, who is 45 years old, is widely re-

garded as one of the "liberal 15" in the Nixon cast.

An exceptionally versatile man, Mr. Garment suffered briefly from his own success. During the campaign, he did a bit of everything, and when the time came to fill the major positions on the White House team, President Nixon could not find a slot for his best utility man.

Summoned to the staff in midsummer, Mr. Garment is still doing a bit of everything. He calls himself the Administration's "odds and ends" man.

Mr. Garment's contacts in the Negro community are probably better than anyone else's in the White House and

he recently surfaced publicly as director of the National Goals Research Staff, a small White House group set up to anticipate long-range national problems and devise solutions for them.

An Odd Combination

His formal title is Special Consultant to the President, with special emphasis on the areas of civil and human rights, voluntary action and the arts. This appears at first glance to be an odd combination, but then again, as Mr. Garment himself would concede, his life has been an odd combination.

Born of immigrant parents in a section of Brooklyn

where Republicans ranked only slightly higher in affection than the impures at Elmhurst Field, Mr. Garment worked his way through high school, Brooklyn College and finally Brooklyn Law School, where he served as editor of the Law Review and graduated first in his class.

He financed part of his education by playing tenor saxophone and clarinet in the Woody Herman band—a pleasant part of his life that occasionally causes him annoyance now, because whenever he reads an article about himself it's always there.

"Look," he said to an interviewer the other day, "is

it possible to leave out the 'about the saxophone'?"

But he cannot escape it, not only in what is written about him but also in what he does. Stan Kenton's rhythm section played at his wedding in 1952; Mr. Garment helped arrange President Nixon's birthday party for Duke Ellington at the White House, and, when he went to the Soviet Union in July as the President's representative to the Moscow Film Festival, he took up a clarinet at a Moscow cabaret and led a jam session for several hours.

By trade, Mr. Garment is a lawyer. Graduating summa cum laude, he joined the firm later known as Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, became a partner in 1957 and was made head of the litigation department. Richard M. Nixon joined the firm after his defeat in the California Governor's race in 1962 and, as Mr. Garment later put it, he "just grew on me."

Friends Are Democrats

"Nearly all my friends are Democrats and so are the candidates I have voted for," he was quoted as saying early in the campaign. "Yet I am solid on Nixon because I know him. He revealed himself slowly to me. My understanding came by working alongside of him as a lawyer. He weighs things, is calm, and a good listener."

During the campaign, Mr. Garment ranked as one of Mr. Nixon's top seven advisers, serving as coordinator between the media experts who merchandised the Nixon campaign and the policy-makers. He also served as the chief talent scout and recruiter.

"I've recruited so many people to this outfit that I'm moving in the direction of becoming completely superfluous," he once told a reporter during the campaign.

Mr. Garment started with Mr. Nixon in 1966 when the odds seemed hopeless and the Nixon "entourage" consisted

of three or four loyal men in the law firm, he ended the campaign sprawled contentedly before a television set in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Nov. 8 of last year.

He had contributed much to the campaign. But he was not invited to join the White House staff. Instead, Mr. Nixon's top aides suggested that he work for the law firm's Washington office, and advise the President on the side.

The arrangement did not satisfy the White House. Mr. Garment or the firm's senior partners in New York. So on June 11, he moved into the Executive Office Building next door to the White House and joined the White House staff at an annual salary of \$42,500.

Assisted only by a couple of secretaries who guard his second-floor office, Mr. Garment shuttles from Government agency to Government agency and from task to task.

As an adviser on the arts, he conducted the search for a successor to Roger L. Stevens, the long-time chairman of the National Council on the Arts, and, after considerable trial and error, discovered a more than adequate replacement in Nancy Hanks. Even now he is broadly re-examining ways in which the Administration might contribute to the cultural life of the nation.

Has Lines to Blacks

Despite what critics describe as ambiguity in the Administration's civil rights policy, Mr. Garment's lines to the black community apparently remain open.

Several weeks ago he accompanied Thomas Fletcher of the Labor Department in Chicago for a series of hearings designed to press the Administration's announced intention to break down racial barriers in the craft unions. At night, when the hearings had ended, Mr. Garment would slip down to the Chicago slums for late-night



Leonard Garment, Special Consultant to the President

discussions with Negro leaders.

Mr. Garment's efforts to encourage a steady dialogue between the black community and the Administration derive from more than his own philosophical conviction. He is persuaded—politically—that Mr. Nixon cannot govern and cannot achieve the national reconciliation implied in his "bring us together" slogan unless he makes a serious effort to draw Negroes into the national consensus.

Assisted by Raymond K. Price Jr., a Nixon speechwriter, Mr. Garment pressed this philosophy upon Mr. Nixon during the campaign. Elements of the Garment-Price philosophy appeared in some of the President's best-known speeches, including his address on "bridges to human dignity" calling for government support of black capitalism.

Mr. Garment survived the

Called a Scrapper

His influence, moreover, has yet to be seriously tested. His friends say that Mr. Garment is a scrapper, with the courage to fight for what he believes, but whether he has the resources (or the inclination) to challenge his former senior partner, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, on civil rights issues remains an open question.

He does not see the President often, but his ties with other members of the staff are said to be excellent. He has developed a close relationship with two men who do see the President a good deal—H. R. Haldeman, chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the President.

He seems pleased with his "odds and ends" role. In addition to planning for the future, keeping an eye on the arts and monitoring the sentiments of the black community, he has been asked to help devise ways of strengthening Mr. Nixon's "black capitalism" program.

Hopeful on Future

He has also been asked to put some substance into Mr. Nixon's commitment to a nationwide voluntary action program, which would tap the energies of private citizens in solving social problems.

Mr. Garment remains genuinely hopeful that the Administration will eventually capture the sympathy—and if not that, the respect—of the black community.

"All the bets have not been called," he says. "The evidence is far from in. The welfare program, the revenue-sharing program, the poverty and manpower programs—all these have been overshadowed by our troubles with Congress and in Vietnam. But I think in time the basic thrust of the President's program will be clear, and one of the clearest things about it is that we are trying to restore a sense of self-confidence and participation to the black community."



Leonard Garment, on clarinet, leading a jam session at the Pechora Cafe in Moscow, where he went in July as Presidential representative to the Moscow film festival. Andrei Yegorov plays bass, and German Lukhianov is on flugelhorn.

Hustlers Harass Bus Terminal

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

A bold, menacing breed of hustler is infesting the Port Authority Bus Terminal in midtown Manhattan.

Using threats and often working in groups, the hustlers attempt to extort \$5 or \$10 from confused or timid travelers by carrying their baggage and vaguely promising to find them taxis outside or to lead them to their bus platforms inside.

The victims, often women traveling alone, the very young and the very old, and unsuspecting out-of-towners, are led away—but not to taxis or bus platforms. In stairwells, washrooms and other out-of-the-way places they are shaken down by the hustlers.

Those reluctant to pay are subjected to shrieking abuse or threats of physical harm or the loss of their luggage. Interviews with the police, redcaps who are authorized to carry luggage, travelers and others at the terminal—indicating that in recent months the number and boldness of hustlers has sharply increased.

"We pick up 10 to 12 hustlers every day," said Lieut. Michael Harrington of the Port Authority Police. "But the problem obviously goes beyond the numbers that we pick up. It is just physically impossible to cope with them all."

The sheer size and complexity of the terminal, according to the Port Authority

is statistically intangible in any case.

"Picture this," said a patrolman on duty at a terminal entrance the other night. "A guy pulls up here in a cab, he's got three or four heavy bags and he's getting a rush-job from the cabbie. In the confusion, there's no recap around, so a couple of kids grab his bags and say they'll carry them inside."

"They don't quote him a price, and he's too rushed to ask. So they get inside, maybe up on one of the upper levels and they shake him down for five, six bucks. They threaten the guy if he doesn't pay."

"Some of these kids are addicts. They've got wild looks in their eyes. They're

unpredictable, and the guy knows it. So he pays."

The presence and persistence of the hustlers is not hard to account for. The attractions include the terminal's proximity to Times Square, the anonymity of its enormous crowds and the bounty of prospective victims—transients with money, but little time, even for filing complaints with the police and often unfamiliar with the city and its ways.

Moreover the travelers who do file formal complaints against the hustlers who are caught are often unable to appear in court to press the charges. Other hustlers are not subject to adult penalties because they are minors. As

Continued on Page 55, Column 1



Leonard Garment, center, next to Vice President Agnew, at White House ball. Left from Mr. Garment: Al Scott, Nixon media adviser; Willis Conover, Voice of America announcer; Earl Wilson, columnist, and Frank Shakespeare, Nixon aide.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

The Major Events of the Day

International

Although Chinese-Soviet talks on border problems open in Peking today, the Soviet Union indicated yesterday that the ideological feud between the two nations has not ended. Tass, the Soviet press agency, distributed excerpts from a coming article in a party journal written by the Politburo's ideologist, criticizing the policies of Communist China's leaders. (Page 1, Column 4.)

Two young East Germans forced a Polish airliner at gunpoint to land in West Berlin.

Vice President Agnew made the sharpest attack thus far by any Administration official on last week's Vietnam Moratorium. He told a Republican fund-raising dinner that the moratorium was an unwise demonstration "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." (12-3.)

The nation's manufacturers of diet foods and low-calorie soft drinks moved swiftly over the weekend to announce that they had new products containing no sugar.

The Other News

International

Hardships beset British soldiers in Belfast. Page 1

Mansfield for resolution on troop cuts. Page 2

Soviet military aid to Hanoi reported down. Page 3

Khrushchev is scored in new Soviet history. Page 4

New labor tension reported in Czechoslovakia. Page 9

5 former Ministers elected to French Assembly. Page 10

Park faces serious problem in South Korea. Page 14

Tokyo braces for antiwar protest Tuesday. Page 15

Mrs. Meir stresses Israel's care for elderly. Page 19

Quotation of the Day

"A spirit of national masochism prevails, encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." —Vice President Agnew, criticizing last week's Vietnam Moratorium Day. (12-3.)

15-monthly Buck to be made tomorrow. Page 93

Education and Welfare

Churches in Bergen endorse sex education. Page 22

Conservatives take over at Coast college. Page 38

Health and Science

Soviet space officials describe Soyuz objectives. Page 5

Coroners increasingly con-

Financial and Business

Bond market cheered by recent gains. Page 73

Auto plants cut December steel orders. Page 73

Personal Finance: Municipal bonds. Page 73

Kennecott Copper reports higher earnings. Page 73

Gas industry predicts wide expansion. Page 73

This Self-Made Tycoon In Nixon Inner Circle

By VERA GLASER and MALVINA STEPHENSON

Copywrite, 1970, Knight Newspapers, Inc.

Unlike the costly presidential trappings at Richard Nixon's Florida and California vacation homes, one favored hideaway is a taxpayers' freebie.

Aerosol king Robert Abplanalp remodeled his mansion on jewel-like Grand Cay in the Bahamas with the needs and tastes of his close friend Richard Nixon very much in mind.

"Bob wouldn't let anybody else spend a nickel down there," said an official of the Precision Valve Corp., the firm Abplanalp heads in Yonkers, N. Y.

Grand Cay is a dot of land 150 miles northeast of Key Biscayne, Fla. A first-floor bedroom in the luxurious native coral home has been transformed into a presidential study. A helicopter pad and special communications gear have been added.

Abplanalp (the name is Swiss, with the accent on "AB") is a hefty, six-foot multimillionaire who invented the gadget that goes "sssssst" on spray cans. His other ventures in canned fried chicken, plastics, fish breeding, and desalting water tend to sprout greenbacks, too.

Yesterday Abplanalp opened a posh resort on Walker's Cay, and only seven miles across blue water from his Grand Cay residence.

New Venture

The new business venture is solely owned by Abplanalp, who invested a cool million in it, but the Nixon lustre is bound to rub off on it.

"The President and I flew over it several times," he recalled, "to sort of check progress on the clubhouse and pool."

The self-made, 47-year-old tycoon is one of the least known of Nixon's inner circle. He is dark-haired, blue-eyed, relaxed, earthy, and good-humored. He smokes a lot, makes decisions fast, is often late for appointments, and shuns interviews.

A glimpse of his special relationship with Richard Nixon emerged recently in a chat with Abplanalp at Airlie House near Warrenton, Va., where he attended the annual meeting of The President's Commission on White House Fellows.

When President Nixon visits Grand Cay, Abplanalp and his attractive wife Josephine make a point of leaving him alone.

The Chief Executive is free to read or relax in the sun. While there in December he polished his address to the nutrition conference. In February he worked on a major foreign policy speech at Grand Cay.

He can roam the blinding white sand of Mermaid Beach, chug off in a golf cart, take a dip in the emerald surf, or think big while watching the shimmering sea change from cobalt to steel-gray or purple.

All of the Nixons have visited Grand Cay. The President most often arrives only with Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, his constant companion. They usually take the one-hour helicopter hop from Key Biscayne on a Saturday, staying overnight.

Has Privacy

The President has privacy on Grand Cay, Abplanalp says. "He doesn't have to worry that every time he scratches himself some one will take a picture."

Newsman stay at Walker's Cay, shepherded by a Precision Valve official who flies down from New York to handle the chore. Periodic reports on the

Offbeat Washington

president's low-key activities arrive via the host's 55-foot yacht "Sea Lion II."

The Walker's Cay Club has 34 rooms (\$45 per night), pink hexagonal two-bedroom villas (\$125 per night), a marina, and facilities for some of the world's finest fishing.

"I'm glad I don't have to pay for this," Mrs. Abplanalp reportedly quipped when reading menu prices in the dining room. The club's brochure touts "superb cuisine" and transportation from the mainland.

Abplanalp himself would rather fish than eat. Several years ago he electrified the area bringing in a 535-pound blue marlin after a seven-hour battle.

Abplanalp and Rebozo, whom he met through Nixon, are trusted sufficiently to own property in the presidential compound at Key Biscayne. Abplanalp bought a house there for \$150,000, leases it for \$15,000 annually to the Secret Service.

The Nixons have reciprocated his hospitality with invitations to San Clemente, Key Biscayne, and glittering White House social events.

On Commission

Abplanalp was taken by surprise a few months ago to learn he had been honored with membership on The White House Fellows Commission.

A friend read the newspaper item, telephoned congratulations, and Abplanalp quickly called the White House for details. The non-paying assignment requires him to help select outstanding young Americans to work for a year with members of the Cabinet.

Abplanalp contributed to Nixon's 1960 campaign but he would not say how much.

"I worked for him quietly in 1963, when he was at low ebb," Abplanalp recalled.

In the spring of that year, through his foreign staff, Abplanalp brightened a European tour taken by Pat and Dick with VIP frills. The couple was greeted by the Mayor of Frankfurt. Mrs. Nixon was given roses. Thousands turned out to welcome them, according to Abplanalp.

He was one of the intimates Nixon gathered around him at Key Biscayne following his sensational political comeback to win the presidency in 1968. "So you finally made it," Bob fondly told his friend Dick.

Abplanalp is the son of a Bronx machinist. After dropping out of engineering school at Villanova, he spent three years in the World War II Army and returned to his machine shop, where things were lean until 1949.

Then, responding to a customer's request, he developed the aerosol valve. Now his solely-owned company employs 2,500 in plants scattered through a half dozen countries, and grosses \$50 million annually.

Like other Nixon intimates, Abplanalp apparently seeks nothing from President Nixon. Along the way his friendship with the First Citizen of the United States probably hasn't hurt his international business dealings.

Don't Call It A Dog Show

By ANNE CHRISTMAS

lean foxhounds. Brainard explained. Now it offers

PRESERVATION COPY

3/5/71

Bob Abplanalp called to say that you did your "usual superb job on the press conference last night. Everything was done with great authority. He said he has spoken to about 20 people who commented on the same thing.

Josie and Bob both agreed it was magnificent.

rmwoods

October 19, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
Ron Walker

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Woods", is written over the name "Rose Mary Woods" in the "FROM:" field.

Bob Abplanalp called this morning regarding the President's trip to New York on Monday. He said he would be around and if there was anything specific we would like him to do he is available.

✓

Robert H. Alptanalp
10 Hewitt Avenue, Bronxville, New York 10708

December 11 1972

Dear Rose

Under separate cover I have forwarded to your attention an envelope for Bebe. I would appreciate it very much if you would hold this for his arrival.

Thanks.

Regards,

Bob

*given to Bebe
12/13/72
mm*

Miss Rose Mary Woods
The White House
Washington D. C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FROM: MORT ALLIN

TO: Rose Woods

FYI

file
Bobabplanalp

Who Invented the Aerosol Spray Can? Gu

It Wasn't Robert Abplanalp, but a Couple of Scientists Who Worked for U

BELTSVILLE, MD. — Most people in these United States are familiar with the rags to riches story of Robert Abplanalp, the multimillionaire former machine tool operator from the Bronx who patented a leak free valve for the aerosol spray can in 1949. The long-time presidential intimate who often entertains the Nixon family at his private Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, the man who provided a couple of million dollars to help purchase the San Clemente (Calif.) estate for the first family.

The name of William N. Sullivan Jr., on the other hand, is completely unknown except to fellow entomologists — scientists who study insects. He may even be unknown to Abplanalp.

Yet Sullivan is a 65 year old government worker at the Agriculture Department's agricultural research center here who, as a young man and with a colleague, Lyle Goodhue, first developed the aerosol spray container to kill insects.

Uncle Sam took out a patent on their work in 1941 and licensed it to private companies without fee in 1943.

In World War II, Sullivan was selected by the Air Force to supervise use of the aerosol bombs to rid war areas of malaria and yellow fever-carrying mosquitoes.

Abplanalp Had Patent on Valve

By war's end, the vastly improved 'bug bomb' was ready for civilian exploitation. A leak free valve had been the problem and it was Abplanalp who finally came up with the first patent. His valve will be used on more than half of the estimated three billion aerosol spray cans produced in 1974 for everything from cosmetics to household cleaning agents to paints and insecticides.

Does the difference in their lifestyles bother Sullivan? Not a bit.

"No, I've never met Robert Abplanalp," said Sullivan, a slender, well built, heavily tanned bachelor, in an interview at his laboratory here recently.

Sullivan, who grew up in Lawrence, Mass., and got his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Massachusetts, speaks in crisp Boston accents and with great enthusiasm. He is looking forward to five more years at Beltsville before mandatory retirement at age 70.

"Yes, I was offered some good jobs in private industry when I came back from the war. No, I never regretted not taking them."

"For a dedicated 'bug' man

like me, there is no place like Beltsville."

The agricultural research center here comprises more than 10,500 acres of rolling woodlands, cultivated fields, animal barns, six acres of greenhouses, and nobody seems to know how many laboratories. Sullivan bicycles around the preserve visiting his insect-impregnated crops and animals, checking with the chemists, biologists, zoologists, and other entomologists on his research team.

The "Beltsville fan" is helped along by two or three golf games a week at the mu-

By DOROTHY MARKS, North American Newspaper Alliance

fact that Arabella the spider is up there in the Skylab busily spinning away at her web. He just wishes the Madeira cockroaches he has been training for space travel the past 10 years were up there with her.

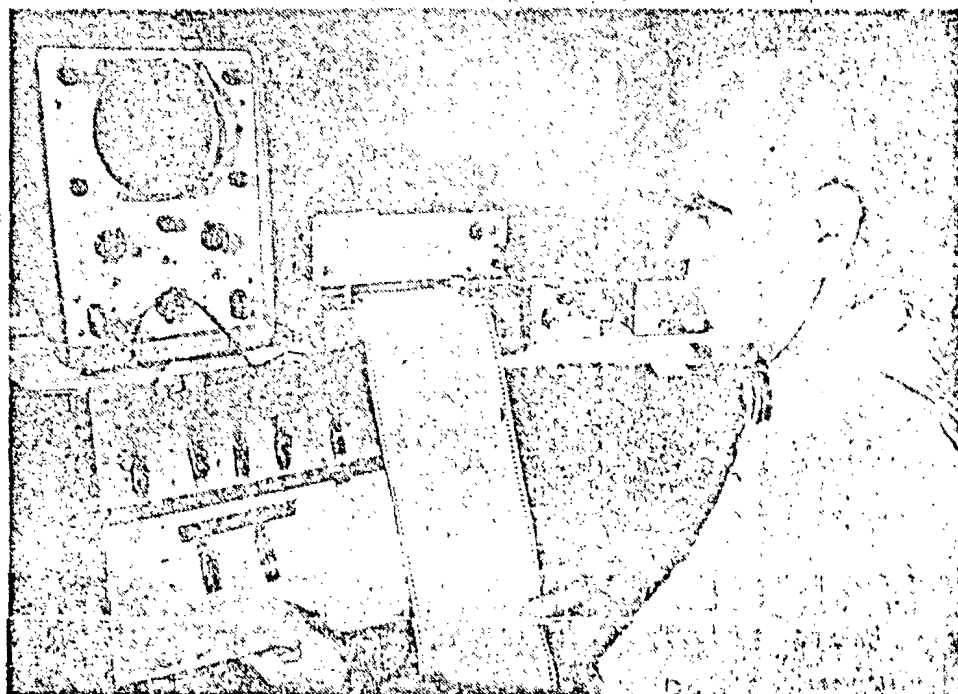
"A magnificent insect," Sullivan says, his eyes glowing. "The proper name is cockroach, never roach. Been around about 350 million years, largely unchanged. Can take 60,000 roentgens of radiation without batting an antenna. Can survive where man can't. We've got colonies of some 30 specimens here. Some

sect. They yearned to know what stress, if any, the cockroaches would show in space.

Each time, though, the spaceships have gone up without Sullivan's cockroaches aboard.

He chuckles about the stories that accompany that failure. "No, it wasn't that NASA felt they might get loose on the moon and proliferate. They still need oxygen, even though less than most other insects. It wasn't even that the astronauts preferred spiders to cockroaches as roommates."

Telemetering the cockroach



Entomologist William N. Sullivan Jr., co-inventor of the aerosol spray "bug bomb" is working with cockroaches these days, hoping for a \$300,000 grant to send some of them on the next space flight.

nicipal Sligo Park (Md.) golf course he passes on the way home to his bachelor apartment in upper north-west Washington.

When asked his salary, he had to check it with an Agriculture Department secretary. After 42 years with the department, he makes nearly \$28,000 a year.

Spent Years on Insecticides

Sullivan and his team have spent years working on new insecticides. The most recent and successful, resmethrin, is now coming onto the commercial market. In working with thousands of insects, he has come to find that most cockroaches, whose quick kill is the ultimate test for any new insecticide.

Right now, Sullivan is inclined to be wistful.

It isn't that he begrudges the

hiss, some make you break out in a rash, some are even striped like butterflies."

"Here are some real beauties from Madagascar," he says, pulling out a Mason jar from what looks like a blue-lit refrigerator. Some three to four inch cockroaches are scrambling around. "Just think, these fellows can go more than six months without food or water."

It was early in 1962 that he and his team leader, Dr. M. S. Schechter, started rearing cockroaches for space experimentation.

They outfitted males from the island of Madeira with electrodes attached to their rear legs, worked out a space biopack and started studying the circadian rhythms (roughly the 24 hour daily routines), recording the heartbeats, brainwaves and lifestyle of this almost indestructible in-

sect's rhythms back to earth by computer is expensive. The project would have cost about \$300,000. NASA, which is offered many privately financed scientific projects in space, couldn't see underwriting this one for another government agency.

Has Plans for Another Project

Sullivan is disappointed, but already planning another project that he figures won't cost but a few thousand dollars. "We can put up some corn borers (they attack sweet corn) and codling moths (apples are their prey), prepare them for diapause (hibernation) and see what the stresses of space travel do to them."

Sullivan has managed to loft other insects for high flying experiments, though. In 1959, working with a geneticist, he sent up a batch of fruit flies.

ess Again

Incle Sam

In a balloon that soared 85,000 feet into the air on a run from Crosby, Minn., to North Dakota.

"We discovered that high altitude did not cause any genetic changes in the fruit fly," he reports.

His study of insects' circadian rhythms has determined that the most effective time of day to use insecticides on house flies and cockroaches is about 4 p. m., since they are more susceptible then.

Between writing papers, conducting experiments and being invited to attend congresses of the World Health Organization and to consult with foreign "bug" people, Sullivan is a busy man. His team has spent years perfecting both the insecticides and the techniques for disinsecting aircraft in international travel. The World Health Organization (WHO) is now urging its member nations to adopt the method which they have tested successfully here.

Could Become a Costly Pest

Using the newly synthesized resmethrin, a special one usage container with a pulloff lid, the Agriculture Department scientists have enabled a crew member to effectively disinsect an aircraft in a matter of a few minutes without passengers even being aware of the fact.

"Without its natural enemies to prey on it, an insect brought in from another country can become a costly pest. The Japanese beetle is a case in point, as is the Mediterranean fruit fly."

"There is growing concern too," he says, "of an upturn in yellow fever and malaria — there were 100,000 cases of yellow fever last year."

Since 22 Chinese correspondents visited Beltsville to see him demonstrate the new micronized dust technique of using insecticides, Sullivan thinks he might like to visit China.

After retirement? He might write a book of the "Science Is Fun" type.

But he doesn't like to think about retirement. "Not too many people realize it, but this is where frozen orange juice, Kentucky bluegrass, instant mashed potatoes, diet cheese, wash-and-wear clothing and the low-fat peanut were developed. Not to mention hundreds of new varieties and hybrids of plants and animals (fatherless turkeys, for example, as well as the small Beltsville turkeys now sold nationwide).

"I don't know whether Robert Abplanalp would agree, but, for me, this place is heaven."

July 27, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MARJE ACKER

From Rose Mary Woods

The President plans to spend some time each day while we are out here to try to catch up on the pictures that we are holding to be autographed.

The ones in the box we are sending back today were done this morning and we will try to have some more for you on the next load.

Please send these to the mail room so that we can keep them moving.

THANKS.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1972
8:15 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. MARJORIE P. ACKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD 

Marje:

Bob just said that the President would like you to accompany him to Camp David. Actually, he will be going up this evening after dining with Cardinal Krol aboard Sequoia. You can go up tonight or, if you prefer, tomorrow morning at about 8:00 ... so that you are there and ready if he needs you by 9:30.

It is my understanding at the moment that he will be returning Thursday night or early Friday morning.

May 16, 1972 4:30 PM -- MA was told by Steve Bull that the President had just said that she had better stay here and look after things since RMW was out of town. (Beverly Kaye went to Camp David).

January 24, 1969

*full
already done.*

*Pictures
For Profile
plaque*

Dear Rose Mary:

Enclosed is a letter which I received today from Milton I. Aion, President of Heathrow, Ltd. Mr. Aion is leading a group organizing Wedgwood Limited Editions Society, which plans to issue a Presidential series of plaques.

I am not sure to whom this letter should be addressed, but I assume that you will route it to the appropriate agency.

I looked for you at the Inauguration and am sorry that our paths did not cross.

With all best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

Arlin

Arlin M. Adams

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Executive Assistant to
the President
White House
Washington, D. C.



HEATHROW, LTD.

801 WALNUT STREET • (215) WALNUT 2-1679 • PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107

MILTON L. AION
President

Jan 22, 1950

Mr. Arlie Jones
10th Floor
Richard Bldg
Phila., Pa. 19103

Dear Arlie:

It was pleasant meeting you today. As mentioned, a group of philatelists is organizing the "Lincoln Bicentennial Society" whose purpose it is to supply to libraries special issues and commemoratives from the philatelic community.

Our program includes the issuance of a "Presidential Series" of plaques. Naturally we are most interested in creating a profile plaque of President Nixon. The philatelic people are anxious to obtain photographs of President Nixon to assist them in their collecting of the plaster molds from which the steel plaque is created.

I would appreciate very much any you can offer and any photographic records you can send along this line.

Our hope is that we may meet President Nixon with the first plaque taken from the film. Since Fairwood, now in its 210th year, moves with majestic and deliberate steps, this initial profile should appear in about 10 months.

My best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Milton


THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3/5/69

David Taylor
Secretary Schultz' office

The Secretary has already met with
Reverend Sullivan, Virgil Day and
George Champion.

MA

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 28, 1969

Dear Mr. Adams:

Mrs. Acker has forwarded to this office a copy of your letter of February 27 to the President.

Dr. Moynihan and I share your enthusiasm for Reverend Leon Sullivan's programs, and we have already had a very fruitful meeting with him at the White House. You might also like to know that the President sent Reverend Sullivan a letter of encouragement on the occasion of a recent national conference of OIC.

Sincerely,

Stephen Hess
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Urban Affairs

Arlin M. Adams, Esq.
16th Floor
Packard Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CC: Mrs. Marjorie P. Acker ✓
The White House

July 13, 1970

DWIGHT

Congressman Derwinski (of Illinois) called me this morning to say that Benjamin Adamowski (presently candidate for Cook County Assessor) was going to be in Washington for a meeting at the Justice Department tomorrow morning at 10:00 AM.

Ben Adamowski has been in Republican politics for quite some time and the President knows him well -- he ran for Mayor against Daley in one election.

Needless to say -- the request is that Adamowski be allowed to run in for a quick picture with the President sometime tomorrow.

I told the Congressman that I had nothing to do with the President's schedule -- that I would pass the request along to you and that you or someone in your office would call and let his secretary know whether there was any chance.

THANKS

RmWoods

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1972

Rob Odle:

Rose Mary asked me to let you know that Benjamin (Ben) Adamowski, 1 North La Salle, Chicago, Illinois, wants to be available to speak for us whenever we want him to.

He is an attorney and is good with the minority groups.

Marje Acker

Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

August 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: HERBERT L. PORTER

Bart

Thank you for the information on Ben Adamowski and your brother, Joe Woods.

I have asked Tom Houser, our Nixon State Chairman for Illinois, to make further contact. Rob Odle tells me that both men are from Chicago, and it was our feeling that they could be of great help to the Illinois campaign.

As I am sure you are aware, Illinois is a key state and ethnic groups are of particular interest. Thank you so much for the valuable information.

Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

May 24, 1972



MEMORANDUM FOR: ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: ROBERT C. MARDIAN *RCM*
SUBJECT: California

John asked me to respond to your memorandum of May 11th regarding the California situation. As a result of your note, I talked to Earl Adams, as well as Lyn Nofziger, at some length. Some of Earl's concerns were quite legitimate, and I think I satisfied him that we were aware of the problems and doing something about them.

Although I didn't talk to Frank Jorgenson, Dave Packard will have called him by the time you receive this note to get his appraisal of the Northern California situation and to correct any deficiencies in that area.

I hope I needn't assure you, Rose Mary, that everyone, especially John Mitchell, is aware of the importance of California and it is not only going to get a lot of tender loving care, but all of the resources and money that type of care requires. John asked me to tell you not to hesitate to write or call. He not only doesn't mind your "worrying memo" but would be pleased if you would advise him from time to time of any information you get in your shop that might be of some help.

September 22, 1969

Dear Earl:

I meant to mention this to you some time ago, but got so swamped with other things that I neglected to do so.

Even though we have instructed the staff in the mail room to send all envelopes from Adams, Duque & Hazeltine directly to me, unopened, your letters to the President regarding his mother's estate, etc. are generally opened and then sent on to me for forwarding to the President.

Therefore, it would be better all around if you could ask your secretary to mark the envelopes for my attention. In that way, they will come directly to me without being opened first.

It was wonderful to visit with you in San Clemente and I hope to see you and Ilse at some time in the future for an even longer visit.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Earl Adams
Adams, Duque & Hazeltine
523 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California

RMW:ma

July 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB HALDEMAN

FROM ROSE MARY WOODS



In talking with Earl Adams the day before we left San Clemente, he thought it was vital that we put some fear in some of our people who are working on or running the campaign so they won't take anything for granted.

He felt we should all remember that in 1930 Hitler offered everyone everything and he won. Earl feels when this line is used many people lose all intellectual balance and are converted by these false promises.

In his opinion, McGovern has been doing exactly what Hitler did in 1930 and will probably continue to promise everything that anyone could dream about.

NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
DOCUMENT CONTROL RECORD

ITEM REMOVED FROM THIS FILE FOLDER

Restricted document has been removed. See document entry number 1 on Document Withdrawal Record (GSA Form 7279) or NARS Withdrawal Sheet (GSA Form 7122), located in the front of this folder, for a description of the item and an explanation for its removal.

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 3, 1969

Dear Rosemary:

Would you mind seeing that the attached gets directly to your good boss? Thank you so much.

I am terribly sorry to hear that you were robbed. I went through that in May, so I know how you feel.

You have been great, and I just want you to know I appreciate your being so staunch a friend. I hope our paths cross some day.

Sincerely,



Eva Adams
Director of the Mint

Miss Rosemary Wood
Secretary to the President
The White House

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 6, 1969

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Rose Mary:

The attached invitations come on a purely personal basis. I feel sure that Secretary Kennedy doesn't want to add to the President's burden by transmitting an official invitation. However, on a purely personal basis, (!!) I wanted him to be invited and to know he would be most welcome. In my judgment, it is only proper and fitting that he be invited, even if he cannot come. Hence this invitation, directly from me, to him, with the clear realization that he probably is so weary and beleaguered that he just wants to hide!

However, there will be at least 5,000 people at this and if he should come, many many more attending a numismatic convention. They are from all over the country, and our foreign visitors (Mint Masters, etc.) represent at least 15 foreign countries. Since Philadelphia didn't "do right" in 1968, it might be a great opportunity for him to make more friends up there and let them know that without his interest, the new Mint probably wouldn't have been completed for many months.

It may be impossible, I realize; - but he is very welcome.

If I am breaking the rules, sweetie, I am sorry; but you will understand. It would be wonderful if you

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

- 2 -

could join us but, again, I know that depends on the plans of your good boss. Anyway, this is my story; but do know that I would love to have you and him attend.

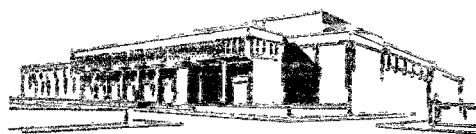
I look forward to seeing you some magical day or night, bless you.

As always -


Eva Adams
Director of the Mint

Miss Rose Mary Wood
Secretary to the President
The White House

Attachments



UNITED STATES MINT, PHILADELPHIA
1969

The Director of the Mint
cordially invites you to attend the
Official Opening Ceremony
of the new

United States Mint at Philadelphia
Independence Mall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Thursday, August 14, 1969 at 3:00 p. m.

rmw

Call Eva Adams about this.

File

NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
DOCUMENT CONTROL RECORD

ITEM REMOVED FROM THIS FILE FOLDER

Restricted document has been removed. See document entry number 2 on Document Withdrawal Record (GSA Form 7279) or NARS Withdrawal Sheet (GSA Form 7122), located in the front of this folder, for a description of the item and an explanation for its removal.

September 28, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: HARRY DENT
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

What have you learned concerning
Eva Adams? I think we should try hard on this
one but at any rate please let me know how it stands
now.

THANKS.

4

Dear Mr. Davidson:

I have been checking into the matter we discussed at the Nebraska Society Dinner and do hope we will have a favorable reply. You may be sure that I am pushing for action as I feel at least as strongly as you do about it!

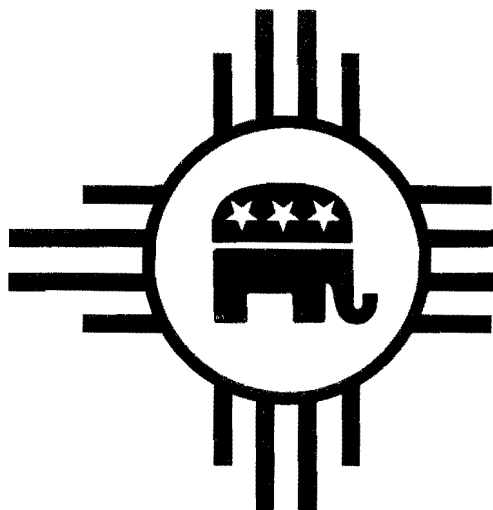
With best wishes,

~~Sincerely,~~

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods

(M - check with Dent's office before this letter is mailed to see whether they have been able to find out from Conally's office what they have done about Eva) tks



**REPUBLICAN PARTY
OF
NEW MEXICO**

610 GOLD AVENUE SOUTHWEST

ALBUQUERQUE 87101

505/

TELEPHONE 247-1526

247-0493

September 18, 1972

Rosemary Woods
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Re: Eva Adams
Suite #500
1700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D. C.
Phone #223-4430

While we realize it is an imposition on our part, we will be indeed grateful if you can find time to investigate the matter discussed with you Wednesday, September 13th, following the annual award affair of the Nebraska Society.

Most sincerely,

Robert C. Davidson,
Republican National Committeeman

RCD/mg

AIR MAIL

November 18, 1969

Dear Mildred:

Sorry for the delay in replying to your letter of November 6 but I have been fighting the flu bug and just haven't gotten as much done as I should each day.

I just finished talking with Julie and find that David "thinks" his suit coat size is 38 long.

Believe me, the nicest thing this year has been in talking with your Boss to realize how he has recovered so wonderfully. Be sure he keeps up the good work!

One of these days I hope we will have a chance to meet -- I feel as though we were life-long friends.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

Miss Mildred Adams
Executive Secretary to Frank B. Rackley
Jessop Steel Company
Washington, Pennsylvania



JESSOP STEEL COMPANY

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

November 6, 1969

FRANK B. RACKLEY
CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Call Julie

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary to The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Rose Mary:

Would you please drop me a line advising David Eisenhower's suit coat size.

My very best.

Sincerely,

Mildred

Mildred Adams
Executive Secretary to
Frank B. Rackley

MA/vm

Mildred

SUBSIDIARIES:

CHICAGO

•

LOS ANGELES

•

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

•

OWENSBORO, KY.

•

WALLACEBURG, ONTARIO

OFFICE OF MRS. AGNEW

March 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: John Dean
Rose Woods ✓

FROM: Ann Thompson

SUBJECT: Request by Advertising
Club of Baltimore

For the record, we are not sending a copy of Mrs. Agnew's letter from the President to the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore for their use in a presentation book for a contest among advertising clubs.

Prior to receiving your memo of approval, we talked to the club president and explained Mrs. Agnew's reluctance. She understood completely and withdrew the request.

I thought you would want to note this with the file.

Many thanks.

AT

March 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: ANN THOMPSON

FROM: JOHN DEAN

SUBJECT: Request by Advertising
Club of Baltimore

This is in response to an inquiry made by Rose Woods regarding the propriety of the Advertising Club of Baltimore being authorized to include a copy of a letter from the President to Mrs. Agnew in a book they are preparing for a national contest among advertising clubs. The letter pays tribute to Mrs. Agnew, not the organization, and it does not appear from the information available that the book will be used for any commercial purpose. Accordingly, I don't see any problem with the Club reproducing the letter if Mrs. Agnew wishes to furnish them with a copy.

cc: ✓ Rose Woods

RICHARD NIXON



PARA LA HUMANIDAD
FOR MANKIND

**LUIS
CONTE AGUERO**

El Presidente





PRODUCTIONS INC./ 888 Eighth Avenue/Suite 7F/New York, New York 10019/New York 212-765-3022/ Washington 202-966-1411

July 7, 1969

Miss Rose Wood
Secretary to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Rose:

I've been meaning to write since my last trip to Washington, but I have been traveling quite a bit. I just wanted to thank you for your kind words after the press conference. You know that I enjoy being of service, and if you or the President ever need my assistance, please call.

Things are going well for me here, and my new company is in operation and in the black.

Once again, thank you.

Warm regards,

Roger E. Ailes
President
REA PRODUCTIONS, INC.

REA:she
cc/1

RMW

11/1/72

10:35 AM

Roger Ailes Secretary called to correct the
information he gave you yesterday about Mort Saul.

Mort Saul is in Georgetown Manor, the phone #
is 337-0900 in Room 4-B

October 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dwight Chapin
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



Roger Ailes called today to say that Mort Saul is in Washington this week appearing at the Cellar Door - and staying at the Georgetown Inn.

Roger said Mort wondered if there was a chance that he could come in and have a picture taken with the President.

Roger says Mort has been really taking McGovern on -- that he had heard him on the Dinah Shore program and Paul Keyes told him he was good on Laugh In.

I explained what a busy week this is, etc. -- but Roger wanted to have the suggestion put in and then said maybe if the President doesn't have time for a picture he could give him just a very brief telephone call. Needless to say, Roger thinks this would pay off.

THANKS/

October 7, 1970

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Meade Alcorn called this morning (9:00 AM) to say he had read in the morning paper that the President is coming into Hartford for a press briefing on Monday.

This is on the very same day they have been trying for a year to have him come for the 300th Anniversary Celebration in Suffield.

Suffield is only seven minutes from Bradley Field and he says he thinks it would be a very serious political mistake to come in to Connecticut and be that close and not do a short drop-by.

Suffield is right in the heart of Tom Meskill's old district -- both Meskill and Weicker will be there for the ceremony at 10:00 AM and they are having various festivities all day. He says that if the President would come at any time during the day he would receive a tremendous welcome -- they expect to have approximately 10,000 people there.

He wanted to emphasize he thinks it would be a serious political mistake to ignore this celebration.

Please call Meade Alcorn -- Code 203/ 522-1216.

Thanks.

file

*Rose - Took S
like we will do this
- Advise now will call
Meade tonight
Flash - Meade
has been
called / C*

file

file rmw talked with her 5/20/71

IMOGENE HOLMES -- Appointment Secretary to Speaker Albert.

The President told the Speaker that rmw would be able to tell his secretary how to handle all of the requests they get. Apparently the Speaker said that he was just work out with all of the receptions, etc. --

One rule -- the Speaker in most instances should ~~only go to a reception for someone~~ only go to receptions in his honor -- or someone above him --

We always felt that if the VP went to a reception or an event for another individual who does not ~~with~~ rank with him that he really upstages that person

Over a period of time you have to figure how much time he can ~~spend~~ spend doing these things

The first four years the Nixons were in the office of VP they were out almost every night and it was just too much -- then we set up a schedule and did not accept the same functions each year -- did not have them going out every night and where possible had them drop by the reception - shake hands with the host and hostess and the honoree, etc. - and then go on home so they could have an early dinner - he could work - or they could go to bed, etc.

August 2, 1971

Dear Mr. Albright:

This is the first opportunity I have had to reply to your letter of July 1 concerning the possibility of our locating an exchange of correspondence which the Vice President's County executive staff suggested might have taken place in November of 1963. I asked the people who have the files for the 1960's to look into this matter and unfortunately they found no such correspondence in the files as far back as 1963.

It may be a letter such as you described was sent, but if so we do not have a copy of it. Perhaps the Vice President's personal staff here in Washington may be able to have someone go through his old files in an effort to locate this correspondence.

With best wishes for success in the biography you are writing of the Vice President,

Sincerely,

**Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President**

**Mr. Joseph P. Albright
1120 National Press Building
Washington, D. C. 20004**

RMW:ma

July 1, 1971

Miss Rose Mary Woods
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Woods:

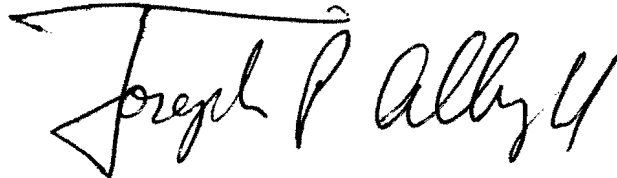
Perhaps you can help me on a small detail in a biography I am writing of Vice President Agnew.

A member of Mr. Agnew's county executive staff tells me that in about November, 1963, Mr. Agnew sent Mr. Nixon a warm letter at the law office. The import of the letter was that Mr. Agnew had a high regard for Mr. Nixon and thought he should run for the presidency again. Mr. Nixon is said to have sent back a warm but noncommittal letter.

My question to you is whether you recall the incident and whether Mr. Agnew's letter made any impression on Mr. Nixon at the time. If you have any record about the dates of the correspondence, that would be helpful too since Mr. Agnew's staff member did not have the dates.

Anything you might recall would be very helpful.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Joseph P. Albright". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

Joseph P. Albright
1129 National Press Building
Washington, D.C. 20004

Agnew,
Spiro

(cannot find incoming letter } Mr. Dukert says it came)lgg

bcc: Mr. Joseph M. Dukert
222 East 39th Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

March 14, 1964

Dear Ted:

Due to a very heavy volume of mail, a particularly full schedule of legal and speaking commitments, and the fact that I have no secretarial staff at my disposal for the purpose of handling political correspondence, this is the first opportunity I have had to reply to your good letter of last month.

My position with regard to the 1964 campaign, as indicated in the enclosed copy of some statements I made in January, remains unchanged at this time. You may be sure, however, that I greatly appreciate your interest and kind offer of assistance.

No one knows what the future holds, but in any event I intend to continue to speak out on the issues to the extent that the demands of my legal practice and other commitments permit, with special emphasis on awakening the country to the dangers we face abroad unless we get new foreign policy leadership in Washington. In that connection, I thought you might like to see copies of some of my recent remarks, which are also enclosed.

As you probably know, I am about to depart on a business trip to Asia. I will be returning the middle of April, and I would welcome receiving any comments or observations you may have on political sentiments or developments in your area at that time.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Richard M. Nixon

Mr. Spiro T. Agnew
Baltimore County Executive Office Building
111 West Chesapeake
Towson 4, Maryland

X
a
April 22, 1966

Dear Ted:

I am delighted to know that you are going to run for Governor of Maryland. I have asked John Whitaker to talk with you at your convenience to see if I can be of assistance to you in any way.

Joe Dukert had mentioned it might be helpful if you could have some good contacts in the Washington press corps. In this connection, I would suggest you might talk with Richard (Sandy) Quinn in Senator George Murphy's office. He has excellent relations with the press and I know he would be glad to be helpful in any way he could.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. Spiro T. Agnew
County Executive
County Office Building
Towson, Maryland 21204

x
a

September 26, 1966

Dear Ted:

When I returned from my first campaign swing today I found a letter on my desk from Joe Dukert expressing concern with regard to news reports indicating that I had not listed Maryland as a state in which we could elect a governor.

I do not have the clippings of all my press conferences but if there was such a report it would have to have been based on a statement before the Maryland primary when I listed the eight states in which I considered the Republican candidate to have a better than even chance. At three different press conferences since that time I have named you as one of the winners in November and in one of them I specifically singled out Maryland as a state where Republican chances were better than even.

Between now and November I am going to be on both Meet the Press and Issues and Answers as well as other national television programs. You can be sure that I will not miss an opportunity to point out the very bright prospects in Maryland as a result of your excellent campaign.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. Ted Agnew
Agnew for Governor Headquarters
4710 Eastern
Baltimore, Maryland

August 15, 1966

Dear Mr. Agnew:

The enclosed statement on "Civil Disobedience" was prepared by Mr. Nixon for the U.S. News & World Report just prior to his departure on a global fact-finding tour. He has addressed his comments directly to one of the great social problems of our time.

Before leaving on his tour, Mr. Nixon asked that I send you a copy of his statement.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Patrick J. Buchanan
Aide to Mr. Nixon

Mr. Ted Agnew
County Executive
County Office Building
Towson, Maryland 21204

X-A
Agnew-spl.
A-folder

December 22, 1966

Dear Ted:

When you were at the Governors Conference in Colorado Springs, I was filling out my speaking schedule on the West Coast. However, on my return to New York, an aide called to my attention a copy of the December 10 Washington Post.

I wanted to drop you this note -- before the year was out -- to thank you for the generous comments you made in that story, and to wish you the best of luck in your new Administration.

With my personal regards,

Sincerely,

Hon. Spiro T. Agnew
Governor-elect
1146 Concordia Drive
Towson, Maryland

Agnew

Spl

~~EX~~

A-x

January 5, 1967

Dear Ted:

I appreciate the invitation to attend the Governor's Inaugural Ball and regret that a previous commitment prevents my being there.

I know that it will be a splendid occasion in keeping with the truly impressive victory you won in November, both for yourself and the Republican Party. The nation, I am sure, can expect from you and the other outstanding men in our expanded ranks of Republican Governors - great help in filling the vacuum of leadership in America today.

With best wishes for the success of your new Administration.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
The Governor of the State of Maryland
Baltimore, Maryland

RN:av

x-A

Agnew-wpl.

June 17, 1968

Dear Ted:

This is just a note to thank you for your very kind comments on "Meet the Press" yesterday. This kind of unity talk can only help us win the victory we all seek in November.

I thought, incidentally, your handled the probing questions of the panel with great skill and finesse.

I shall look forward to getting together with you sometime after the 23rd. If you think it would be a good idea, perhaps I could come down for the boat trip and we could have our meeting at that time.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro Agnew
Governor
State of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland

X- A
Maryland
Delegate

July 2, 1968

Dear Ted:

This is just a note to congratulate you on your election as a delegate to our National Convention in Miami Beach. Your work on behalf of the Republican Party in Maryland makes it most fitting that you should have the responsibility to help select the man who will be the next President of the United States.

As one who has served as a delegate, I know that in the weeks before the convention you will probably be inundated by the mass of material you will receive from the prospective candidates and their supporters. I do not want to add to your burden in that regard, but I would like to take the liberty of sending you, under separate cover, some of the statements I have made on the major issues during the campaign.

I hope to see you at Miami Beach, if not before. You may be sure that whatever decision our party makes at the convention, I shall look forward to working with you for victory in November.

With my best personal regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
State House
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

ka
May 13, 1968

Dear Spiro:

One of Mark Twain's most quoted statements was that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it".

I think the same comment could be made with regard to the alarming escalation of crime in the United States and the growing disrespect for law in all segments of our society. For that reason I thought you might be interested in a major statement in which I have tried to point out some responsible steps that can be taken to deal with this problem. Law enforcement, of course, is primarily a local and state rather than a Federal responsibility but, particularly in the area of some of the recent Supreme Court decisions, I thought that it was important to speak out on this issue on a national level.

With very best personal regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
Governor
The State of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland

a.volz

x-A
Agnew-spl.

August 24, 1968

The Honorable Spiro Agnew
Governor
State of Maryland
Annapolis

Dear Governor Agnew:

As you can see from the attached copy of a card, the enclosed tie was given to Mr. Nixon for "your Spiro Agnew."

Mr. Nixon has already acknowledged his tie and we thought you might like to write to Mr. DiTieri personally. His address is:

DiTieri
Royal Poinciana Plaza
Shop 305
Palm Beach, Florida

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Executive Secretary to Mr. Nixon

You may send in your reply anonymously if you prefer. In any event, all replies are for my information alone and will be kept in confidence. I would appreciate hearing from you before August 5.

I want you to know how much I appreciate the support you have given my candidacy and the counsel you will provide to me on this critical decision.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro Agnew
Governor
The State of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland

P.S. I have taken a special post office box for these answers - please reply to:
P. O. Box 1515, Grand Central Station,
New York, New York 10017. R.M.N.

July 26, 1968

Dear Ted:

Should I receive the nomination at the convention, the first and probably the most important political decision I will make during the course of the campaign is the selection of my running mate.

I am writing this letter to you and a few other close friends and political leaders to get the benefit of your advice on this decision. I would like you to consider all the men who have been mentioned as possible candidates. Please take into consideration the three questions which I believe are fundamental in reaching this decision:

1. Which man do you consider to be best qualified to be President?
2. Which man do you believe would be the best campaigner for the national ticket?
3. Which man do you believe would add the greatest strength to the ticket in the major marginal states we have to carry in November?

I realize that in most instances you may well come up with the same name in answering each question. If that is not the case, however, I would appreciate it if you would so indicate.

A-x
Z&KXXA
Agnew spl

July 15, 1968

Dear Ted:

Thank you very much for your letter of June 27 regarding David Nes.

It would be most helpful to have Mr. Nes' views, particularly because of his Middle East experience, as we develop our positions.

I have asked Richard Allen, my Foreign Policy Research Coordinator, to contact Mr. Nes directly, and to confirm his contact to you.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
Governor
State of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland 21404

X-a
September 13, 1968

Dear Ted:

As I look back over the months before the Convention -- before the ticket was formed and before anyone knew what that ticket would be -- I want you to know how much I appreciate all you did to ensure our success.

My special thanks for your willingness to give the nominating speech and the powerful manner in which you delivered it.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
Governor
State of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 12, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

John Alexander called yesterday
to say that he and Guthrie were working
on coming up with a name for Germany.

He also wanted you to know that
everywhere he goes - everyone he talks
with are delighted with the excellent
manner in which you are conducting your
job. He said Charlie Brower was especially
enthusiastic about it.

Rose Mary Woods

March 12, 1969

TO: Peter Flanigan
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

This will confirm our conversation yesterday.

JP John Alexander (law firm) called to express the hope that every consideration be given to Michael Strait for the Cultural Foundation. Mr. Alexander said, "I think he would do a great job."

I pass this along for whatever it is worth.

January 29, 1971

MR. PRESIDENT:


John Alexander came in just the day before you accepted Randolph Thrower's resignation to say that he felt it would have a bad reaction since the general feeling is that this is a political maneuver. The business community -- and the tax people in particular feel this is a general move to make the IRS more subservient to the White House.

He felt we should have kicked him upstairs -- for instance if a judgeship should become open in the 5th Circuit Court -- this would be good.

He reminded me that he had looked around and found what he and others thought was the very best tax man. They all knew that Kennedy was told to get rid of Thrower -- and Kennedy told Thrower to submit his resignation before Connally starts.

John is most fearful of comments in the profession - tax people and that the news media will react to the appointment of anyone political as taking over the IRS for political purposes.

MUDGE ROSE GUTHRIE & ALEXANDER

MEMORANDUM

DATE August 31, 1971

TO— Rose Mary Woods

FROM—

SUBJECT—

Herewith the letter about
which JHA spoke to you.

REgards.

Fran.

MUDGE ROSE GUTHRIE & ALEXANDER

20 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

212-422-6767

JOHN H. ALEXANDER
GEORGE F. ANDEREGG, JR.
BLISS ANSNES
PETER W. ASHER
ARTHUR M. BECKER
MILTON BLACK
WALTER E. BREEN
H. RIDGELY BULLOCK
WILLIAM H. CANNON
NICHOLAS J. CAPOZZOLI, JR.
J. D. CLAYTON
THOMAS S. CURRIER
JOSEPH C. DALEY
GOLDTHWAITE H. DORR
THOMAS W. EVANS
RICHARD S. FARROW
ROBERT E. FERDON
JAMES G. FRANGOS
GERRIT GILLIS
GERALD B. GREENWALD
(D.C. BAR ONLY)
RANDOLPH H. GUTHRIE
MATTHEW G. HEROLD, JR.
JOHN J. KIRBY, JR.
WILLIAM B. LANDIS
JOHN LARSON
WILLIAM B. LAWLESS
FRANKLIN B. LINCOLN, JR.
WILLIAM A. MADISON
ARTHUR J. MAHON
FRANCIS X. MALONEY
RICHARD H. NICHOLLS
RICHARD S. RITZEL
MILTON C. ROSE
NORMAN M. SEGAL
HARRY G. SILLECK, JR.
HENRY ROOT STERN, JR.
JAMES P. TANNIAN
ARNOLD H. TRACY
ROBERT E. WALSH
DONALD J. ZOELLER

JOHN T. TRIMBLE
COUNSEL

1701 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
202-298-5970

12, RUE DE LA PAIX
PARIS 2, FRANCE
742-05-99

CABLE ADDRESS
BALUCHINS-NEW YORK

TELEX 127889

John Alexander

August 30, 1971

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your economic program seems to me, and to everyone else with whom I have discussed it, to be just what the country needed. My congratulations, not only for the program, but for your truly splendid presentation of it. I am sure you were very unhappy at the necessity of imposing a freeze on wages and prices, but under the circumstances I do not see how you could have avoided it. I think perhaps the best part of the whole program was floating the dollar.

The only part of the program that troubled me at all was the decision to return to the investment credit. It is certainly a thoroughly understandable decision, but the investment credit has been turned on and off so often that I would be happier with the statutory adoption of a depreciation, or capital cost recovery, program along the lines that our Task Force recommended. It would, I think, be considerably more difficult to reverse a capital cost recovery statute with favorable write-off periods than to eliminate once again an investment credit allowance. Perhaps it will be possible some day to move further in that direction, but now is hardly the time, with the labor leaders and the Democrats trying to make an issue of windfalls for the big corporations.

Each of the occasions when we have had wage-price controls we have had an excess profits tax and very high income taxes, particularly in the upper brackets. I fear we may have them again as the agitation seems to be developing for controls on profits.

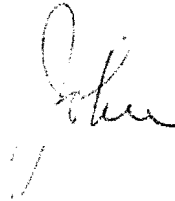
Rose Mary spoke to me about Dick Ritzel and me reviewing some of your personal affairs and, of course, we shall be delighted to do anything we can to be helpful.

I hope your stay in San Clemente is affording you some relief from the burdens of office. Perhaps after your return you will be in New York sometime and have time available to make the visit to the office that you have mentioned a couple of times.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

JHA:fj

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John F. Kennedy", written in dark ink.

66-13 THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 14, 1971

RMW

Dick Allen is asking if Bob
Abplanalp has any financial
interest in Carter-Wallace -- if
you happen to know.

He is preparing a memo in relation
to the attached copy of letter
we gave him sometime ago.

MA

*I have no idea.
Has he checked with
anyone to see whether
Bob is on Board ~ anything*

*Original to Dick Allen
8/27/71 To handle*

PATRICK J. HILLINGS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3435 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90010
385-3048

August 23, 1971

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Bob Abplanalp has asked that I call your attention to the recommendation now before you of the United States Tariff Commission for an exclusion order under authority of Section 337 of the Tariff Act to ban the importation of the drug meprobamate from unlicensed foreign sources. This drug is used in the manufacture of a tranquilizing compound marketed by Carter-Wallace under the trademark Miltown and by Wyeth Laboratories Division of American Home Products as Equanil.

Carter-Wallace's meprobamate patent is valid, unexpired and in full force and effect. It was recently held "valid, in force and infringed" by the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York in Carter-Wallace, Inc., vs Riverton Laboratories, Inc.

The importation of infringing meprobamate from unlicensed foreign sources began in 1967 by Zenith Laboratories. This opened the floodgates. Carter-Wallace is currently in patent litigation with seven infringing importers.

The Company estimates that the importation of infringing meprobamate is accounting for 40% of the domestic market. At prices as low as 87¢ per pound for imported material, the domestic generic meprobamate industry cannot compete. Carter-Wallace's generic customers, who once numbered over 100, were down to 19 as of March 31, 1971.

Carter-Wallace's meprobamate patent will expire on November 22, 1972. If the patent is to have any remaining value, unlawful importation must be stopped now. The Company's vigorous legal actions do not appear to have any significant deterrent effect. Because of congested court calendars and additional delays due to the inherent complications of patent litigation, by the time of adjudication on the merits and the exhaustion of all appeals the patent will have expired. As you know, it is now almost impossible to obtain preliminary injunctions in patent cases.

The importation of infringing meprobamate has resulted in a decline in Carter-Wallace's meprobamate business from 720,875 sales in pounds during 1968-69 to 398,749 sales in pounds in 1970-71. Obviously, if this situation continues

August 23, 1971

the Carter-Wallace meprobamate patent will be of no value.

We respectfully request that you review the recommendation of the United States Tariff Commission and take affirmative action to exclude the further infringement of meprobamate through its importation from unlicensed foreign sources.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Most sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'P. Hillings', written over a large, stylized circular flourish.

Patrick J. Hillings

PJH:hb

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 2, 1971
2:16 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: ~~DAVID~~ PARKER

Since your note to Dwight in early May concerning George E. Allen dropping in for a visit, he has been extended an invitation on three occasions to visit with the President in the Oval Office, however, due to Mr. Allen's frequent trips we have been unable to work this out up to this point. We will continue to try to arrange for an appropriate meeting sometime in September.

Recd. 11:00 AM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 2/16/72

TO: ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: BRUCE KEHRLI *BAK*

The attached letter was received
in our office late last evening.
Apparently it was misdirected
by the messengers. Mr. Haldeman
also received a copy of this
and will have someone get back
to Allen with an answer today.

PRO-FOOTBALL, INC.
13832 REDSKIN DRIVE
P. O. BOX 17247 - DULLES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20041



The Redskins

OF THE
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

George H. Allen

15 February 1972

President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

We need your immediate attention to a project, basic to the continued enjoyment of professional football in the Nation's Capital by the greatest possible number of fans.

The following background explains the situation:

1. R.F.K. Stadium is the second smallest Stadium in use in the 26 National Football League cities.
2. No major improvements have been made at R.F.K. by Stadium management since its construction in 1960-1961.
3. The Redskins, on the other hand, three times have borne the total cost of capital stadium improvements — two of which increased seating capacity; the third improved dressing room facilities.

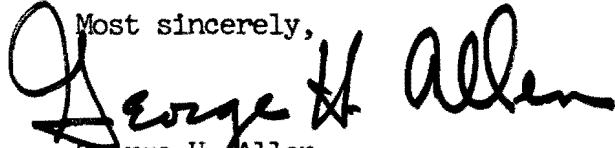
Now we have a plan to immediately increase the seating capacity to 60,000, by adding 7500 seats. This plan has received all the necessary technical approval. I expect to receive final Armory Board approval for this plan at my meeting with the Board at 2:30 PM tomorrow.

The unsolved question is how to finance this project? I feel certain that the proper District officials could come up with a feasible funding plan if they knew that such a project had your full support. I would like to be able to give them that assurance tomorrow.

Everything from a sports aspect in the Nation's Capital
has been negative. Let's do something positive for the City and
its fans this year.

My warmest regards and personal thanks.

Most sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "George H. Allen". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial "G".

George H. Allen
Head Coach and General Manager

GHA:sak

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 11, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: MORT ALLIN
SUBJECT: Letters to Editor

Pat has retired from the letters project except on special occasions. I believe Dick Howard in Colson's office now does some generating of letters. They'll sometimes take items from the news summary or other columns which turn up that deserve response. I've sent the two critical pieces in your selection to Dick in case he may want to act on them.

File: Richard Niehoff
R. Brooke Alloway

7/20/70

RmWoods called and talked with George Revercomb at Justice Department to advise him that Richard Niehoff (Republican Finance Chairman from Ohio) had been in the office on July 17 and wanted us to know that he thought R. Brooke Alloway would be an excellent judge. He only wanted to pass that word along because he wanted us to know that others besides Saxbe (who has not been too helpful) were in favor of Alloway getting the appointment.

=-----

Confidential -- George Revercomb said they were going ahead on Alloway now BUT that it was of course confidential because if it gets out ahead of time it only hurts the man. I told him I understood that thoroughly and did not even want - or need to - know that -- just wanted to pass along the message from Dick Niehoff.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR

George Revercomb

FROM

Rose Mary Woods

*Code
187
2105*

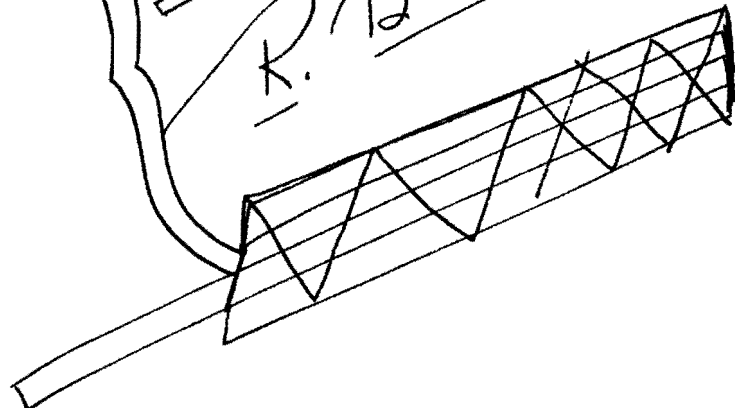
*Call
↓*

Attached for your information is a resume from R. Brooke Alloway, who is interested in any vacancies in judgeships in the Ohio District.

Attachment

*Rmnd called &
George Revercomb
said Michoff thought*

*SENATOR
R. Brooke Alloway*



NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
DOCUMENT CONTROL RECORD

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