

DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD (NIXON PROJECT)

DOCUMENT NUMBER	DOCUMENT TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE OR CORRESPONDENTS	DATE	RESTRICTION
1	Mem.	Rose Mary Woods to John Mitchell re: [Howard Boeghenstein's call of support and offer of assistance.]	11/15/68	(also contains) Shorthand D 1p.
2	Tel con memo	~~Ray Belger to RM Woods J re: [Proposed letter to President to send to Mercedes Garin ment.]~~	~~1/6/72~~	~~Pres B~~
3	Note	Christine Boone to Miss Woods re: [Comments on attached letter] with following attachment no. 4;	4/14/69	D 1p
4	Letter	Christine Boone to Mrs. Bunner re: [Incident in Woodner Hotel]	4/2/69	D 5p
5	Memo	Rose Mary Woods to Sue Morrison re: [Job applicant] concerning [appt. case (1k)] [up from mem. note Sue Morrison] to Rose 10/15/71 2/26/71	7/5/71	D 1p.
FILE GROUP TITLE HHSF President's Personal Files General Admin Subject Files			BOX NUMBER 9421	

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6	Letter	Terrence O'Donnell to Harry R. White re: [President's Invitation to Speak before Sales Executive Club of New York] Includes notes, Les [Bradshaw] to Rose Mary Woods re: [Comments on Administration Speakers], n.d.	5/16/74	D
7	Note	Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr to Rose Mary [Woods] re: [Attached note from Dean of Marquette University] with following attachments nos. 8-10	8/17/74	G
8	Letter	Thomas F. Divine, S.J., Marquette University to Lester Bradshaw	7/29/74	G
9	Envelope	From Marquette University to Lester Bradshaw [Includes (directions to file from Les to Kate)]	~~7/29/74~~ 7/29/74	G

FILE GROUP TITLE
1045F President's Personal Files
[RIMW] Alpha-Subject Files

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10	News-Clipping	Reprint of article about Lester J Bradshaw, Jr. cover note, Rose Mary Woods to Bob Haldeman, 7/16/70; with following attachment no. 11;	n.d.	G
11	Tel con memo	Marje Acker to Rose Mary Woods re: [Paul Brinkman's inquiry re: Labor Dept. contract]	7/16/70	D
12	Letter	Mrs. George C. Brock to Robert Pole re: [Pepperdine University Forum Dinner] with following attachment no. 13;	5/8/71	G
13	Letter copy	Mrs. Frank R. Seaver to Mrs. George C. Brock re: [Pepperdine University Forum Dinner]	n.d.	G

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14	Tel Con Memo	Marje [Acker] to R M Woods] re: [Margaret Brock's call about Republican National Finance Committee dinner in Los Angeles]	7/20/71	G
15	[Tel?] con memo	[Marje Acker?] to R M Woods] re: [Margaret Brock's call about ~~the~~ Republican Supporter's comments]	8/31/71	G
16	[Tel?] con Memo	Marje [Acker] to ~~R M Woods]~~ ~~R M Woods]~~ re: [Mrs. Brock's call about Republican Associates Dinner]	4/4/72	G
17	Notes	[Comments about Arthur A. Brooks, Dec. 9th letter] cover note to open case file; top item now letter, Arthur Brooks to Rose Mary Woods, 12/9/69	12/11/69	D Shortened 2pp.
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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

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September 18, 1970

Dear Jean Boese:

The pralines arrived in excellent condition, and from all reports are even tastier than the last batch. I am sure you will understand the reasons why the Secret Service has to maintain such strict policies regarding foodstuffs which are given to the First Family, and I can assure you that anything which you address to my attention will be promptly sent over to the Nixons.

Your remarks regarding the recent visit of the President and Mrs. Nixon to Louisiana were very gratifying indeed, and I know they would want to join me in expressing their deep appreciation for your continuing thoughtfulness and generosity, and particularly for your unfailing support.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

Honorable Jean McG. Boese
Republican National Committeewoman
for Louisiana
831 City Park Boulevard
Alexandria, Louisiana 71301

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DESK OF

Jean Boese

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
MEMBER FOR LOUISIANA

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA

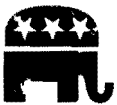
831 CITY PARK BLVD. • ALEXANDRIA, LA., 71301



10 - Pat and the President -
Welcome to Louisiana!
We are so happy you
have come to see us.

Here are some
Louisiana Pralines to
take home with you,
and remember your
visit with us.

Best regards,
Jean



Republican
National
Committee.

Mrs. Jean McG. Boese
Member for Louisiana
831 City Park Boulevard
Alexandria, Louisiana 71301
(318) 445-2972

17 August 1970

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

Dear Mr. President:

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one.
Thank you from the bottom of my heart for coming to see us. It was a delight to see you and Pat again. You both look wonderful, and it was just great to be able to visit with you and say hello.

I sent the pralines through Rose Mary, again, I'm sorry I got the Secret Service in such a flap over them. Man, they are really up-tight! Hope you, Pat, and Tricia enjoy them.

Mr. President you and Pat really wowed the people of New Orleans! You are both so sweet and gracious, and so genuinely warmhearted, you completely won the hearts of everyone who saw you. One sweet little old lady told me with tears in her eyes "He touched me".

That remark really covers it for all of us, Mr. President, your goodness and kindness really touched us all.

Thank you for being such a nice guy, Mr. President, you make us all so proud of you.

Take good care of yourself.

Best regards,

Jean
Jean

NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
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1/6/72

RAY BOLGER telephone call to rmw - San Clemente

"I tell you why I called you. I had kind of a brainstorm. I know the President likes to write letters - I have just returned from that extravaganza in Morocco - the treatment was so magnificent that we all wanted to write a letter of gratitude -- they gave us - businessmen, sports people and leaders of industry, a few celebrities and sports people from all over the world -- the most wonderful time.

"Consul General could give you exact titles His Royal Highness King Hassan and His Royal Highness _____, etc. Please check this out.

"They laid on everything - Monday they had a luncheon and then a gala dinner at the Palace. Then a big luncheon next day at Mara Kesh that was fantastic. They took us everywhere in a big plane - in cars with chauffeurs, buses and things -- all the entertainers etc., they laid it on to such a degree that all of us were thrilled.

RmW told him that it would be most awkward for the President to write a thank-you letter on behalf of people for some event in which no one from here (WH) had participated. But, agreed to check it out.

Upon checking Al Haig came back with a positive NO. This was done for promotional reasons -- these people (the King and his brother) are in trouble with their people because they have thousands starving and they are living off the fat of the land, etc. Strongly recommend NO LETTER.)

October 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
Ron Walker

FROM: Rose Mary Woods



Former Congresswoman Frances Bolton (Cleveland, Ohio) called today to urge just as strongly as she could that the President have a picture taken - or do something for Donald Gropp when the President comes to Cleveland on October 26.

She says he is an excellent man - was her assistant for 16 years and therefore knows the district extremely well, etc. The man who is in was far ahead but now they have his percentage down to 51% -- she thinks some sort of notice - a picture or what-have-you would pull him through.

Mrs. Bolton said that Dick Cook knows Don Gropp and we could ask Dick about him.

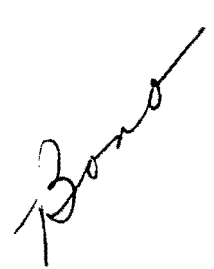
I promised I would pass this along to the President and to the people handling his schedule.

(She also said that one of their problems has been money -- "because you people are getting all of it.")

August 20, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dwight Chapin
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



It is my understanding that Sonny and Cher are to have a meeting at some time with the President. If so, I thought the attached news item from The Hollywood Reporter might be of interest for the background sheet.

Thanks.

NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
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PAT BOONE

TELEPHONE: CRESTVIEW 4-0751

March 4, 1971

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

Dear Rose Mary:

Thanks so much for seeing to it that we were on the list that received the President's Inaugural Address. We're very proud of him and of any relationship with him that we may have whether its long distance or close up. We really believe that God selected him for this hour and I hope you'll let him know that the Boones in Beverly Hills continue to hold him up in prayer all the time.

And God bless you, Rose Mary.

Your friend,

Pat Boone
PAT BOONE
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P.S. I have a new book called "A NEW SONG" that I think you might enjoy if you ever have time to read it. At least its a fast moving, factual story of an entertainer's life in Beverly Hills grappling with a lot of the same problems that even our President faces too. I'm asking the publisher to send along several copies for you and whoever you might want to hand them to.

Pat

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 23, 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: ~~BRUCE KEHRLI~~ *Rose Woods-FyI*
FROM: STEVE KARALEKAS *SK*
SUBJECT: Candidate for Presidential Barber

Per our conversation of last Friday, I'd appreciate if you'd place the attached materials in your file and consider them an application by Mr. Demetrios Boosalis of Washington, D. C., to be a Presidential barber should such a position open in the near future.

Mr. Boosalis is well-known in the Washington area among both Members of Congress and the Administration as an outstanding tonsorial expert. He is most anxious to be considered for such a position at the White House.

I have indicated to Demetri that no vacancies exist at the present time, but that his name would be kept on file for future reference.

Thank you.

Attachments



Demetri's

*"Where the Gentleman's
Art of Good Grooming
Has Been Revived"*

1820 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Telephone 223-6577
Mr. Demetri

The Rambler

... Meets an Artist

By JOHN MCKELWAY



He was slight and wearing a two-toned glossy jacket and glossy pants. It came very close to the uniform of a diplomat at a formal function or a cartoonist's idea of a psychiatrist.

And he was just as serious.

This turned out to be Demetrios Boosalis, who is only 28, single, and came to the United States only eight years ago.

He runs Demetri's Mens Salon in a little shop a few stairs above 1820 M St. NW.

The Rambler decided to pay a call the other day after an enthusiastic relative had excitedly called and said Demetri was a good example of what the American dream was all about.

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DEMETRI IS A hairdresser and, before a great number of barbers and other hairdressers in Washington get all upset, let the Rambler emphasize he is no judge of the man's work. But apparently, he does have something.

He was born in Sparta, Greece, which has a reputation for turning out brave men. Listening to the young man with intense brown eyes and a great pride in his work, the Rambler gathered things have not changed drastically in his home town.

His parents, American citizens, had returned to Greece at the time of his birth and because of various circumstances decided to stay there. But the son, an American citizen despite his place of birth, soon had ideas about seeing this country.

The next-door neighbor was a hairdresser and soon was encouraging Demetri, who worked part time in his shop, to take up the skill, or art, depending on how seriously you care, or fell, about your head.

He landed at New York with only \$20 in his pocket and was quickly accepted into the shop of one of New York's top hairstylists—a place where actors and other personalities dropped by regularly.

Demetri also held jobs on cruise ships and then, just two years ago, decided to settle down in Washington at the M Street address. He found a restaurant going out of business and set up his barber shop, or salon.

Chatting with Demetri, the Rambler gathered that he had noticed on his first visit to Washington a vast number of terrible haircuts bobbing around on city streets. He saw a need and today, quite frankly and without a trace of boastfulness, he admits, "I'm a success."

Gradually he began attracting customers—although it was done virtually without any advertising. The word, it seems, quickly spread that Demetri did more to the hair than merely lowering the ears.

Demetri looks beyond a mop of hair. He wants to know what profession a man is engaged in and decides what sort of appearance might be better for him. A lawyer, for example, seems to have gotten along much better with certain judges after Demetri re-worked his locks.

The customers—congressmen, admirals, businessmen, ambassadors—started tracking in and returning by appointment so that Demetri, today, can show you a list of 500 personal customers. And by now he has five employees, trained by Demetri, to handle others.

The haircuts cost a stiff \$6 but the customers keep coming back. Demetri says he could, like some New Yorkers, charge as much as \$25 a haircut but he's not about to get into that league.

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AS FAR AS the Rambler could tell, in the crowded but pleasant, sun-filled shop, Demetri's secret seems to be in cutting hair in a way that will not attract attention. He says he cuts off as much hair as any good American barber—he uses a razor—but he does so without leaving that peeled, plucked look. And the hair, he explained, is left with a "soft" look.

Sideburns, he reports, are now in fashion and Demetri himself sports a handsome pair. And most men, he feels, are letting their hair grow longer.

Obviously, he feels he is a creative artist of sorts, and obviously men sort of like this treatment—which, in some ways, is sort of like having your portrait painted.

There is the possibility he might become President-elect Nixon's barber and someday—who knows?—he may be named a Barber Czar to crack down on haircuts that leave you shivering in the fresh air and somewhat embarrassed by the whole operation.

Demetri Would Sharpen Nixon Image With Razor Cut

Some ambitious young men harbor the typical American dream—to occupy the President's chair in the White House.

Demetrios Boosalis, 28, has such a dream. He wants to take over the barber's chair in the White House.

The young Greek immigrant who came to America just eight years ago has already realized much of the dream. He came to this country with \$20 in his pocket, went to work for one of New York's top hairstylists catering to actors and other celebrities and two years ago made his way to the Nation's Capital.

A quick view of Washington men's hairstylists convinced Demetri that he was needed here. He set up shop at 1820 M St., NW. Demetri introduced the European razor cut which was then gaining favor with well-groomed males in sophisticated centers,

and gradually the word spread that Washington's male population had in its midst an artist who, with lightning-like thrusts was able to fashion hairstyles to suit the individual face and personality.

Demetri's success was phenomenal. He now has five well-trained barbers and a manicurist, but refuses to raise his price above the original \$6, although his counterparts in New York get up to \$25 for a similar shearing.

Having tasted the sweet fruits of American opportunity, Demetri now dreams of being the Presidential barber. He knows exactly what he would do if Mr. Nixon placed his curly locks in his care, and he opines that the results would add greatly to the Nixon image.

The White House has many job applicants. But Demetri has some strong supporters among his Congressional, military, em-



DEMETRI takes critical look at noted attorney Herman C. Biegel, beneficiary of individualized razor cut.

bassy, show-business crowd. And he continues to dream. After all, another obscure man of Greek parentage is now Vice President of the United States.

The Magazine of Great Temptations

WASHINGTON

PLAYTIME

Pleasure and Entertainment in the Capital of the World and Nearby States

One thing that is different these days, and noticeably so, is the generally shaggy look of many men. They obviously are skipping visits to the barber shop. And it's worrying the barbers.

Demetri Boosalis is a man's hairdresser on M Street at 1820, just around the corner from Connecticut. He gets \$6 for a "styling" and his six barbers plus manicurist and shoeshine man are all as busy as can be. He wants to expand.

Demetri told me that it was his understanding that men's barbers across the country are going out of business at the rate of nearly 3,000 a month. It's obvious that American men simply do not want the "close trim" haircut. It's also obvious that regular barbers are not up on doing the "long hair" styling work.

John Lynch, business agent of Washington barbers' (who number about 1,000 barbers out of a total of about 4,000 in this area) told me that barbers themselves were partly to blame.

"It's their attitude," he explained. "They were almost insulting to long-hair customers."

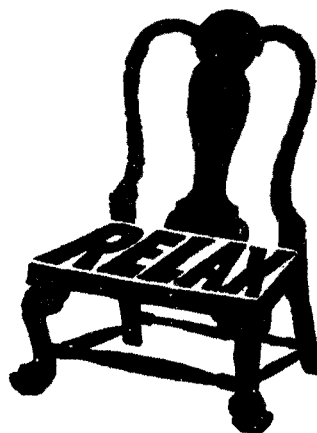
Mr. Lynch also noted that the union had attempted to get many barbers to attend a school to learn long-hair trimming, but without much success.

Demetri Boosalis' success would seem to point the moral that the public does not exist to serve the barbers, but that the reverse is true. He declares that if the barbers will not adapt to the demands of the public, they will continue to go out of business. In the meantime, Demetri's business is booming. Although it might seem that \$6 is a very high charge for a trim, a closer inspection proves it isn't so. The reason — his trim includes a shampoo... and the time lag between trims can be as much as twice as much...four weeks' lag to two weeks.

An interesting story about how citizens can dial top government officials for a recorded announcement about anything from new troop movements in Vietnam, or lobbying groups and political organizations recently hit the D.C. papers. The arrangement is done with a recorder machine that is the reverse of the telephone answering machine in that instead of taking down messages, it delivers one. The equipment costs about \$500 plus service charge.

It occurs to me that such a machine might well be used for recorded weather reports in all U.S. cities. Then, if you were going to Miami, for example, you could dial the Miami number and get an accurate 5-day weather forecast. The

Howie Benedict Says....



characteristic" items of dress, down the ages.

"When you think of the 18th Century, or the tenth century for that matter, you automatically think of the headgear," he points out.

"Right now, men are not wearing hats very much. However, I think this may be a passing fad. Men have always worn hats and they will again."

Bill showed me an unusual headgear type he occasionally sells, called the "Mississippi Gambler" hat. He told me that during the days of the Mississippi riverboats, a genuine hat of that type sold for as much as \$60. The hat was solid beaver fur and weighed as much as 8 ounces. Lincoln's top hat, he told me, weighed all of 13 ounces.

"Men's hats" Bill Dyer told me, "are a romantic business, and they always have been. That's one reason why I love to sell hats and tell my customers about them."

I enjoyed the discussion, and bought one of Raleigh's hats. It is an off-the-face job in a soft brown with black band. The felt is not "soft and somewhat greasy" which indicates

In fact, I understand that the lectures have been going on since 1888, long before the National Geographic Magazine itself was founded. Quite a large percentage of the people at the lecture I attended seemed to be senior citizens. The Society has more than 100,000 members in and around the District of Columbia, and more than 7,000,000 members world-wide.

The search for secretaries is getting more intense these days with a secretarial exchange at 1150 Connecticut Avenue advertising for girls to make from \$6,000 to \$10,000, working for local industry. It seems that Government competition is hurting because GS5 stenos can get \$7,000 to start. Dan Anthony Catania of the Washington International Secretarial Exchange, (tel: 833-2650) is the man to call if you are a girl interested in a well-paying secretarial job in the Washington area.



Le Provençal
HOLIDAY AWARD
1967, 1968
1969, 1970
LUNCH • DINNER
1234 20th Street N.W.
223-244

Date of Birth: 10-12-41

Social Sec. #

1. Years Known to Sources?	1. 7yrs; interview	7. Any Deformity, Impairment, or History of Ill Health?	7. no
2. Is Age Correct?	2. yes	8. How Often Intoxicants Used?	8. social
3. Net Worth?	3. \$	9. How Many Drinks Taken?	9. 1
4. Annual Earned Income?	4. \$ 17,000	10. Are Intoxicants Used to Excess or Were They in Past?	10. no
5. Other Income?	5. \$ over 7,000	11. Reputation Good?	11. yes
6. Any Past or Present Financial Difficulty?	6. no		

SOURCES: Show type of source and nature of contact.

OTHER OFFICES INVESTIGATING: If transfer made, show date and names of other offices investigating. If none, so state.

EDUCATION: If school attended within 5 years, obtain record. Secure class standing and IQ, if available.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD: Cover a period of 5 yrs. back with present or most recent and trace back chronologically. In a separate paragraph for each employer, cover: (1) Show how regarded by each employer. (2) Line of business. (3) Exact dates of employment. (4) Exact position held. (5) Salary. (6) Reason for leaving. (7) Eligibility for return. (8) Monthly earnings.

FINANCES: What makes up wealth? Trusts? Living within income? Credit standing? If married, does wife work? If employed, estimate income.

TRAITS: Characteristics as noted by former employers, and residential or social sources. Cover the following: Assertiveness, ambition, stability, attitude, attitude toward supervisor, and ability to get along with others. Is he cooperative? Personable? Meet and make friends easily?

ACTIVITIES: With what clubs or other organizations is applicant connected? Name any offices held. What are his hobbies and recreational interests?

HEALTH-HABITS: Is he healthy, any previous illness or injury. Cover habits as in a Life Report. Complete details of present and past use of intoxicants. Any use of drugs?

PERSONAL: Marital status? Number of dependents? How is his family regarded? Cover applicant's reputation and standing in the neighborhood. What are his interests and how attitude helped in his business career?

NOTE: This supplements our report of 3-1-71.

SOURCES: Business neighbor, interview.

OTHER OFFICES INVESTIGATING: No concurrent handling.

EDUCATION: Demetrios G. Boosalis is a high school graduate.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD:

1965 to present
Self Employed
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Boosalis is successfully running his own firm which advertises as Demetri's, a men's grooming shop. He employs 4 other barbers and is

considered to be quite successful in the business. He will gross \$45,000 per annum and has expenses of some \$25-28,000.

FINANCES: His net worth is estimated to be a minimum of \$ He owns the 4 story building in which his shop is housed on the second floor. He sub-leases part of the building with a total income of approximately \$7,000 per annum. We checked the files of our local credit affiliate and found no record in his name. The business neighbors consider him to be honest and no question of his integrity.

TRAITS: He is considered to be friendly, stable and easy to get along with. During the personal interview we found him to be quite personable and well met.

ACTIVITIES: He is a member of 2 well known Greek American organizations known as AHEPA and GAP. In his leisure time he

enjoys skiing, horseback riding and hunting.

HEALTH-HABITS: He presents a neat, healthy appearance and is unimpaired. Sources know of no illnesses, operations or injuries and by his own statement he has never had any serious ailments. He will have an occasional wine with dinner but does not use intoxicants on a steady basis and does not use drugs.

PERSONAL: He is single and enjoys a fine personal reputation. As previously reported he is well regarded in his present residence which is a nice, high rise apartment building located in a semi-residential section of the city.

BND:amw

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 31, 1970

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Boosalis:

This is to express my thanks for the portrait by Mr. Orlando Lagman which you sent to me for Christmas. It was very kind of you to share the joy of this Season with me and I want you to know how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness and your generosity.

With my best wishes for 1971,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard Nixon", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Demetrios Boosalis
Demetri's
1820 M Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20036

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Miss Patricia Nixon
regrets her inability to accept
the courteous invitation of
Mr. Demetri Boosalis
for
Tuesday, April 29, 1969
from six to nine o'clock
The International Club
Washington

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 20, 1969

Dear Mr. Boosalis:

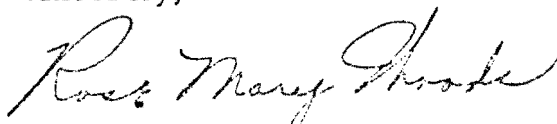
On behalf of the President, I would like to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of March 5.

While it was kind of you to offer your services and to let the President know of your availability, it is my understanding, Mr. Boosalis, that his needs in this department are satisfactorily being taken care of at the present time.

Nevertheless, your interest in writing is appreciated, and I will of course be glad to keep your letter and the informational material you enclosed on file.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Rose Mary Woods".

Rose Mary Woods
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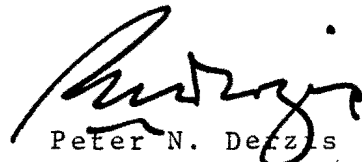
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November 13, 1972

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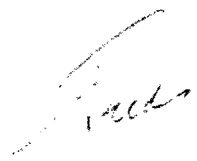
M.

I am deeply appreciative of having been included among your guests Tuesday evening. It was gratifying to hear your remarks, particularly with respect to the need to rekindle the country's spirits.

Mrs. Borch is especially pleased with the compact -- needless to say, it will be highly prized!

Warm personal regards.

Most sincerely,



The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb. 28, 1969

Miss Wood:

Mr. Scantle
suggested that I
send this letter
through you. Thanks.

Janet Bomer
Asst. Housekeeper

✓
Feb. 28, 1969

Dear President & Mrs. Nixon,

Thank you so very
much for the basket of
yellow mums which were
sent in your name to

President and Mrs. Nixon

From the desk of

LEE BOWMAN

file

May 14

Dear Rosalynn -

Sorry we can't get
next year's Distrip -

Will you hold onto

the card - and add

what you see in the future, and

keep it for me.

Love,
Lee

Sincerely,
Rosalynn

Sincerely,
Lee

LEE DOWMAN

(Actor - Producer - Director and Business Executive)

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Born December 28, 1914 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Married Helene Rosson February 21, 1941. One son, Lee Dorman, Jr., born October 19, 1943, employed by E. F. Hutton and Co., New York City. California residence, 1281 Mandeville Canyon Road, Los Angeles. Washington, D.C. residence, Madison Hotel.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Franklin School, Walnut Hills High School. Pre-law, University of Cincinnati, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City.

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

Motion Pictures: Under contract to Paramount, M.G.M., R.K.O., and Columbia 1936-1951. Also worked at Universal and Warner Bros. Starred in two pictures, Munich, Germany.

Television: Starred as "Ellery Queen", for two years. Starred in T.V. series, "Miami Undercover". Appeared on all networks from 1950 to 1967. Panelist on "Masquerade Party" for two years. Host for General Motors Show.

Radio: Starred in series, "Jonathan Kegg". Appeared on all networks as guest star, i.e., Cavalcade of America, Lux Theater.

Theater: U.S. tour of "Mary, Mary", "Patate" and "The Magic and the Loss" on Broadway. Played summer stock yearly in Palm Beach, Westport and Baltimore. Starred in revival of "Private Lives", 1968.

ALLIED ACTIVITIES

Recording Secretary of Screen Actors Guild. Member of Labor and Contract Negotiating Committee.

Executive Producer of "Theater Five" for A.B.C.

Received security clearance for narrating Naval films.

Worked for U.S.O., touring camps.

BUSINESS BACKGROUND

President and Chief Executive Officer of Darby Co. Real Estate and Insurance, New Canaan, Connecticut.

Founder and Chairman of the Board of Helee Inc. (Water Company), Danbury, Connecticut.

PRESENT OCCUPATION

October, 1968 became Radio and T.V. consultant to Republican Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committees. This includes meetings with members of the Cabinet and State Governors.

NOTE: Made first political speech for President Nixon, Whittier, California, 1946. Had the honor of opening Republican National Convention, Miami Beach in 1968 as Master of Ceremonies. Was host at Inaugural Ball for President Nixon at Shoreham Hotel.

1881 Mandeville Canyon Rd.
West Los Angeles Calif.

June 16, 1969

213 472-7729

MEMORANDUM

TO: The President
FROM: Rose Mary Woods
RE: Lee Bowman

Call
Frank
S
done

Lee Bowman is most anxious to participate in the Nixon Administration and feels his best use would be in the Motion Picture section of USIA or Voice of America.

I checked with Senator Murphy's office and Bill Stover tells me that he has been most helpful to them -- that he has come back and coached candidates, etc. and he thinks it would be marvelous if we would bring him in the Administration because he is so intelligent and a "real believer."

Purpose of this memorandum -- Is it alright for me to talk with Frank Shakespeare about seeing Lee and using him if at all possible?

SEE SHAKESPEARE _____

STAY OUT OF IT _____

1
hzz Dean

1881 Wendell

Canyon Rd -

W. Los Angeles -

California

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OFFICE OF
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL



6/28/71

Dear Rose,

Mr. Mitchell is wondering if there is anything that should be done with regard to the attached from John Lodge.

You always look so marvelous when we get an occasion to see you; hope you feel as marvelous and are getting in some "fun" time.

Luv!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Lodge".

SPRUILLE BRADEN

320 EAST 72ND STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10021

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November 14, 1969

Miss Rosemary Wood,
Secretary to The President,
Washington D. C.

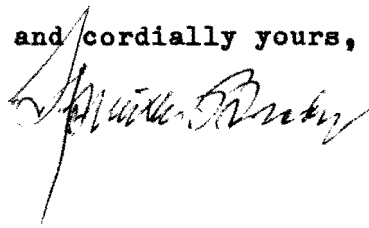
Dear Rosemary:

I have addressed a letter, as per copy
enclosed, to the Vice President.

It occurs to me that the President
might be interested to glance at it.

With all best wishes,

Faithfully and cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Spruille Braden", written over a horizontal line.

SPRUILLE BRADEN
320 EAST 72ND STREET
NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK
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November 14, 1969

The Vice President
of the United States of America,
The Honorable Spyro Agnew,
U. S. Senate Building,
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Vice President:

As a personal friend of President Nixon's, and having occupied several Ambassadorial posts, also serving two years as Assistant Secretary of State, and above all as a private citizen, I congratulate you on your many inspiring speeches, but especially I thank you for the one on November 13th!

As Mrs. Braden and I listened to the television commentaries immediately after the President's address, we agreed that our reaction was identical with yours.

If enough other important people would speak out as you did, public opinion might be aroused to a point which would put an end to the revolution and urban guerrillas under which we are living.

It was by these methods that Hitler, Mussolini, and other dictators overthrew legitimate governments and seized power for themselves.

Also, I personally have heard of cases where the television operators, not only in Chicago but right here in New York (Brooklyn), have refused to take television pictures of orderly meetings, but insisted on waiting until some of the rabble rousers arrived in order to set their rumpuses on television, accusing the police of cruelty.

The entire nation should be grateful for your courageous and factual statements.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the Presidents of some of the Broadcasting companies.

With assurances of my high esteem,

Faithfully and cordially yours,

P.S. Last night after listening to your television address in Des Moines I endeavored to telegraph you, but the wires were all taken, hence this letter.

S.B.



America's Leading Success Magazine

W. Clement Stone, Editor and Publisher

January 29, 1969

Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.
222 East 19th Street
Gramercy Park,
New York 10003

Dear Les:

Enclosed are some photostats of the ad which appeared in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL on December 5.

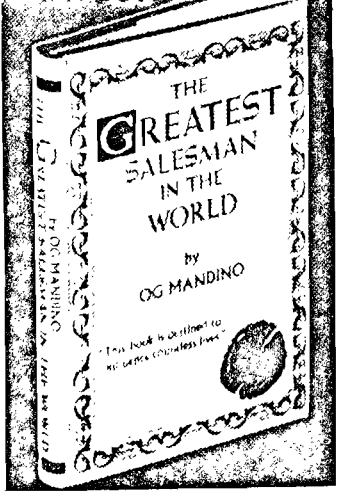
You'll be interested to learn that they received over 500 orders within two days.

By the way, if you would be willing to part with the original "thank you" note to you from our esteemed President because of my book it would look great hanging on my office wall.

Best regards,

Og

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Please send me..... copies of **THE GREATEST SALESMAN IN THE WORLD** at \$3.95 each. If not completely satisfied, I may return the book within 10 days for immediate credit or refund.

Name

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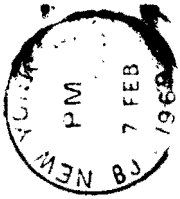
City State..... Zip Code.....

☐ Charge. I have K&B account no.....

☐ Payment enclosed.

☐ Charge. I have a Midwest Bank Card no.

Illinois residents add 5% tax. Free delivery in Chicago and suburbs. Elsewhere add 20¢ per copy mailing charge. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. WJSJ 12-5



Joe, Mary Wood
White Horse
Washington D.C.

From:

LESTER J. BRADSHAW JR.

Vice-President

TRAVELAIRE FLIGHT AGENCY INC.

222 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y. 10003

Tel: 212 - OL 6-6250

11-22-69

To: My dear Rose Mary
Lilyan and I were
at the Admirals
Club (Oliver Hotel, NYC)
having a cocktail, when
the Hayworth verdict
was announced.
Let me give you the
reaction of the people
in the Club.

I
Mrs Jackie Smith,
Skipper of Club,
(former Miss Tennessee
at the Atlanta City
pageant) said Nixon

From:

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To:

will get all the
Wallace 1968 votes
in Knoxville & Eastern
Tenn

A senior vice
president of American
Airlines, said this
is a great day for
Mrs Martin Luther King,
Gavito & Goodell but
a black day for
America

A gentleman with
a little too much

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To:

spent some time,
said I want to
buy everybody a
drink because Nixon
is a great American
a nice applegate
of Wasserman, made
a phone call to
Chicago, telling the
party on the other
end of the phone,
the 55 votes against
Nixon were the sum
of the Senate

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To:

Now Skipper
Smith told me I
was wanted on the
phone, it was
Jack Wells, asking
me if I knew how
Scott & Olney voted.
Stay well
Les

*Have you been searching for the fountain of youth?
Would you like to look and feel years younger?
One of the nation's top insurance executives and
a former Dean of the Dale Carnegie Institute of
Effective Speaking and Human Relations shows
you*

***HOW TO
PUT
YEARS
ON YOUR
LIFE***

By Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.

Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York

There are only a few things to remember: No eating before bedtime; no salt. If you've got a yen for a tummy filler before going to bed, try either two glasses of water, or low-calorie soda, or low-calorie tomato juice.

SCIENTIFIC STARVATION?

I think it's obvious that this diet is far from "scientific starvation." In fact, it's probably far more than many people, who don't diet at all, eat in an average harried working day. The meals are flavorful, appetizing and filling. You don't walk around with a growling tummy while you're trying to shake off the poundage.

By the way, coupled with this diet is an overall fitness program that has its enjoyable good points. Each week, I visited the Biltmore Hotel's Turkish Baths. Twenty minutes in the Hot Room, then thirty minutes in the Steam Room, alter-

nating with a dip in the pool. This, and a massage and alcohol rub to top off the afternoon have their compensations.

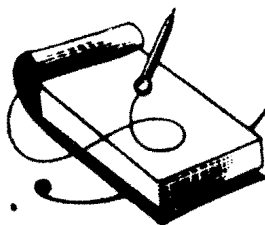
RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

As any doctor will tell you, the overweight executive driven by a demanding job to the stress and strain of nervous and physical tension, is a poor risk—not only to an insurance company, but to his own family's well-being.

If I can share my experience with others, perhaps help them to live longer, healthier and happier lives, I'll be satisfied.

Remember, I didn't work any miracles with this weight reduction program. I merely established a sensible; practical, workable—and even enjoyable—diet, coupled with a mild exercise without the strain of a starvation or crash diet.

If I can do it . . . you can do it! ■



Memo

FROM THE DESK OF

CANDY McELHINNEY

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SEP 17 AM

September 17, 1970

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

Enclosed please find a copy of the entire head table
that we have sent invitations to as of today.

If and when we have a few others that will also be
invited, I will send you an additional list.

Thanks,

Candy McElhinney

Candy McElhinney

Secretary

Sales Executives Club of N.Y.

enc.

*my dear Rosemary
Review & return to
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May 21, 1971

Dear Lester:

**The material you sent me on Who's Who
in Insurance has been passed along to the
Citizens for Re-election of the President.**

**By the time this note reaches you, you
will probably have already left on your
trip and I hope it is most enjoyable.**

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

**Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President**

**Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.
President
Penthouse-Barclay Plaza
110-20 71st Road
Forest Hills, New York 11375**

RMW:ma

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1971

Jeb Magruder

Les Bradshaw is one of our constant writers, but apparently has been quite active in the insurance field. I am enclosing his latest note to me for whatever use you want to make of it.

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

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My dear Joe Mary
Read & return
Jg B

5/12/71
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June 11, 1971

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

Rose Mary Woods forwarded us your letter of May 15 which included material for the Insurance Committee for the re-election of the President.

- We are indeed grateful for the information you have furnished, and appreciate your taking the time to write. At this particular point in time we are just beginning to plan our activities in the area in which you have expressed an interest and develop our thinking as to what should be done in the forthcoming campaign. I would like to put your name and the information you have provided in an active file, however, so that we can act upon it at the appropriate time.

In the meantime, we hope you will continue your active support for and interest in the President's re-election which is so vitally important to a successful campaign.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Robert C. Odle, Jr.

Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw Jr.
222 East 19th Street
Gramercy Park
New York, New York 10003

✓cc: Miss Rose Mary Woods

C O P Y



Memo

From: Lester J. Bradshaw Jr.

To: RMW

My dear Rose Mary

Personal

Two weeks ago my old friend the publisher & editor of the Capitol Times of Madison, Wisconsin stayed at my airport office and I took him to (the) Admiral's Club for a coke.

Lindsay is his man, he was enroute to City Hall, to prepare a profile on John.

Capitol Times & Madison State Journal have a working agreement, the publisher has a radio show every Sunday and it has terrific coverage.

Capital Times was the organ behind Senator Bob LaFollette and Governor Phil LaFollette, they helped ruin Joe McCarthy, they defeated Governor Kohler when he ran for U.S. Senator

P.S. I agreed to go to Madison and keynote a meeting of his favorite charity.

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To:

OK I agreed to go
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August 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR DWIGHT CHAPIN

From Rose Mary Woods



As I mentioned to you, Harry Brand of Twentieth Century Fox called to say that they would have a 70 millimeter print of TORO TORO TORO on Friday. This picture tells the story of Pearl Harbor and the events leading up to it and Mr. Brand thinks the President would find it most interesting.

Dick Zanuck asked Harry to call and see whether the President and his family and guests would like to see this movie in Newport Beach -- could be Friday, Sunday, Monday or any night next week if they have one day's notice to get the print here and to cancel the second show that night.

NOTE: This is strictly not for publicity -- NO PRESS -- as they have not let the press see this picture as yet.

(FYI -- Harry Brand and his wife Sybil have been longtime supporters of the President)

Harry Brand can be reached at 20th Century -- Area Code 213 CR 7-2211.

THANKS -- Please let him know one way or the other.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 18, 1971

Bud Krogh

Sybil Brand, who has been a long-time supporter of the President, called Rose yesterday and I took the attached information from her.

Would you be good enough to see what you can do to help them out on this project?

Many thanks

Marje Acker

August 17, 1971

Sybil Brand 213/CR 6-8906

A year or so ago the President and George Murphy helped her get a grant for Fenner Canyon Camp (probation camp for boys) Packard-Bell got a grant -- used to come out of Washington and now comes through the regional office in the West

LEAA Grant No. 71-DF-473

The Regional office has not established any guidelines and they have only two weeks before the grant expires

Cornelius Cooper
Regional Director, Department of Justice

Jerris Leonard
Chief Deputy

The grant is to be renewed -- we we need someone to get the regional office to prepare the guidelines so we can go ahead and so the grant can be renewed.

Dick Blumenthal at the White House helped us before

Feb 12, 1972

Personal Memo For my file

8300 letters sent out to members of Insurance Federation of New York State asking this question if election was held to-day, whom would you vote for President

Mayor John Lindsay
Senator Ted Kennedy
Senator Muskie
Senator Mc Gowan
President Nixon
Senator Jackson
Congressman Chisholm
Congressman Mc Clorkay
Congressman Ashbrook
Congressman Mills

Up to Feb 11, 1972, 43% replied with following results

Lindsay 3%	Chisholm 0
Kennedy 11%	Congressman Mc Clorkay 2%
Muskie 5%	Congressman Ashbrook 3%
Mc Gowan 1%	Congressman Mills 4%
Jackson 8%	President Nixon 63%

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February 29, 1972

Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.
Pent House, Barclay Plaza
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Forest Hills, New York 11375

Dear Les:

Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's secretary, forwarded to me a copy of your letter to her requesting speech material to be utilized in your planned speech tour in New York State before insurance groups. Under separate cover I have forwarded to you a number of booklets, speeches, etc., which I believe will prove useful.

Also included in this material are speeches by Senator Dole who is, without doubt, one of the President's strongest advocates.

Sincerely yours,

AB Hermann
Executive Assistant
to the Chairman

ABH:jj

✓ bcc Miss Rose Mary Woods

Private Copy sent
to RWC

2/28/72

FEB 23, 1972

My dear Foreman
After Carter I shall
make 11 speeches in
my State before
insurance groups,

please have the
National Committee
put me on their
mailing list to make
all speech matters
that is up to date.

This morning
we received about
3000 calls about
the attached article.

from the desk of

LESTER J. BRADSHAW, Jr.

Is Nixon the Favorite? Don't Bet on It

By NELSON W. POLSBY AND AARON WILDAVSKY

The current Las Vegas odds favor the reelection of Richard Nixon against the most likely Democratic nominee, Edmund Muskie by 8 to 5. "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, the Las Vegas businessman who establishes these odds, is reported in the press to have arrived at this conclusion by a complex process, "based on delegate strength, financial backing, staff organization and poll ratings. He surveys political writers in all states, but keeps a particularly sharp eye on the bellwether states of Ohio and Illinois."

Despite all this work, we believe Mr. Snyder has his money on the wrong horse. By our reckoning, the Democratic favorite, Sen. Muskie, should be able to beat President Nixon in November, and he, not Mr. Nixon, should be regarded as the favorite. The evidence leading to our conclusion is easily available to any careful reader of the newspapers, and its theoretical basis is reasonably common knowledge among political scientists.

The elements of our argument are these:

1. Democratic voters in presidential elections normally outnumber Republicans.

2. The probability is low that 1972 will see a dramatic departure from the normal.

3. Indeed, most of the short-run factors capable of upsetting the normal pattern of voter behavior actually favor the Democrats.

For the last 30 years, the public opinion polls have been telling us that Democratic voters outnumber Republicans. About three-quarters of voting-age Americans profess a party allegiance; two-fifths lean Republican, three-fifths Democratic. Politicians of both parties generally recognize this. It is the source of the famous me-too Republican presidential strategy. It is also what Barry Goldwater bumped up against in 1964 when he pursued the strategy of providing "a choice not an echo."

Democrats' Numerical Superiority

Democrats, we know, are on the whole less well-off, less well-connected and less well-educated than Republicans, and some or all of these characteristics makes it less likely that Democrats will actually turn out and vote. In normal times, this hurts Democratic candidates a little—but not enough to overcome the sheer numerical superiority of Democrats. Taking all voters—Democrats, Republicans and independents—into account and discounting properly for their rates of actual turnout, the Michigan Survey Research Center calculates that in a normal year a Democratic candidate for President should receive 53% of the vote.

Yet for 11 of the past 30 years a Republican has sat in the White House, and in three out of eight elections the Republican candidate actually won. It must be that some election years are not "normal."

Indeed they are not. Dramatic circumstances alter cases. One of the standard methods in American history for a hopelessly

outnumbered party to overcome its handicap is to nominate a war hero. The recipient of years of non-partisan adulation, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was the perfect presidential candidate for a minority party. When shall we see his like again? Not, we suggest, in time for the 1972 election.

And even Gen. Eisenhower, with his enormous prestige, could not transform the American party system; Congress, even during the Eisenhower presidency, was for only two years outside Democratic control. Despite the irresistible impulse to vote for Ike in 1952 and 1956, the basic Democratic tendency of the American voter came through in congressional elections.

This accounts for two out of the three deviations from the Democratic column in the last 30 years. What about the third? Most American voters—even under the new rules—are old enough to remember the election year of 1968. Neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Humphrey was an overwhelming, Eisenhowerlike figure. But the year was far from normal: two tragedies of enormous significance befell the Democratic Party. First, one of its leading presidential contenders was assassinated. This embittered legions of his friends and followers, and removed from the scene a leader who could have helped stake out a new party position on Vietnam in time to have a meaningful effect on the campaign.

Instead the tragedy of the Kennedy candidacy led directly to the tragedy of Chicago. Where normally a newly nominated candidate can expect a boost in his public opinion rating as the result of party leaders' joining ranks to say nice things about him, Hubert Humphrey's rating dropped disastrously. Nobody had a good word for him. Thus the usual process of opinion leadership through which party activists transmit their enthusiasm for the candidate to others was badly short-circuited. Lacking their customary cues, the party faithful were not mobilized. By the time they realized a Republican might actually win, it was too late.

Can Republicans in 1972 count on the Democratic Party's tearing itself apart as it did in 1968? Even a maimed and crippled Democratic Party, desperately short of funds and torn by dissension came within a hair of winning the election of 1968. Our conclusion is that the Democrats can not possibly be worse off in 1972, and in all probability they will be much better mobilized and more united.

Smaller-scale, short-run forces seem equally unlikely to give Republicans comfort. Take the matter of election-year issues. The Nixon administration is working hard to take the sting out of the problems of the economy, and undoubtedly will try to do more as time goes on. But as of now, inflation and unemployment worry more voters than any other set of issues. These are traditionally issues that put voters in the mood to vote Democratic. They activate those mainstays of the Democratic coalition, the labor unions. And

on public opinion surveys, the Democratic Party is identified as the party of prosperity, the Republicans as the party of the rich.

What about foreign affairs and the war in Vietnam? Traditionally, the Republican Party is seen by the voting public as the party best able to handle foreign policy issues, while the Democrats are identified as the party of war. President Nixon's planned travels to Peking and Moscow, if they are not calculated to remind people of these things, nevertheless seem well designed to do so.

In this, however, Mr. Nixon may well be in for an unpleasant surprise. The well-publicized announcement of his trip to China failed to give him the temporary boost in the public opinion ratings that dramatic presidential announcements in foreign affairs have elicited in the past. Moreover, despite Mr. Nixon's efforts to wind down the war, the Republicans, not the Democrats, are now seen as the party of war. Gallup reports that voters now say that the Democratic Party is better able to deal with the Vietnam war by a margin approaching 2 to 1.

The Youth Vote

What about the impact of youth? Among voters between the ages of 18 and 21 most are uncommitted or independent, and many will not vote. Among those who profess a political preference, the Gallup Poll reported in October 1971 that 35% said they were Democrats and 14% Republicans. This squares with reports from other sources.

Third-party candidates are another short-run factor. Here the major consideration is George Wallace. Because of his strong ties to a single region, Mr. Wallace can pose a threat in the Electoral College. But to whom? It seems reasonable to suppose Mr. Nixon would have carried most of the states won by Mr. Wallace in 1968. If Mr. Wallace runs again in 1972, he can damage Mr. Nixon's chances in the South. Can he take just enough blue-collar votes away from the Democratic candidate in the North to tip one or more industrial states toward Nixon?

This outcome is not wholly implausible, but it does presuppose that blue collar workers will be voting their social philosophies rather than their pocketbooks in a year when the economy is sluggish and unemployment, while falling, still high, when labor unions are extremely active, and when the Democratic Party is likely to give them an opportunity to vote for Edmund Muskie.

A third party on the left might conceivably deprive the Democratic candidate of his winning edge. None of the main available prospects, however, seems to constitute a serious force.

This brings us to the strengths and weaknesses of the probable candidates of the major parties. Mr. Nixon has been in the public eye more than 20 years and for the last three has been President. Though a very visible figure, personal popularity has escaped him. Sen. Muskie, on the other hand, emerged from relative obscurity in 1968. By surviving the campaign unscathed he established himself as a new face in American politics. Yet his visibility lagged significantly behind that of the President, Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Humphrey. In April the Gallup Poll reported that both Messrs. Kennedy and Humphrey had been heard of by 94% of the voters, whereas Sen. Muskie lagged a full 10 points behind.

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In horse-races with other Democratic hopefuls, Sen. Muskie does about as well as Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Humphrey with partisan Democratic voters, but heavily outscores them with independents. This suggests a source of strength in the general election if Sen. Muskie becomes the Democratic nominee. Further, in the process of making the race for the nomination, he is not likely to become less well-known.

Can we anticipate that as Mr. Muskie approaches Mr. Nixon in visibility that he will lose rather than gain the votes of the uncommitted, that he will reverse his steady progression in the polls? It is possible, but, we think, unlikely.

A Democratic Victory?

Although Sen. Muskie is clearly the Democratic front-runner, should he falter, most of the same arguments work in favor of other Democratic hopefuls as well.

Because these signs, when read together, all point to a Democratic victory it is hard for us to see how the odds come to favor President Nixon. It is true that Mr. Nixon enjoys the incumbency of office. This gives him visibility and the chance to make some of the issues. It also saddles him with other issues, not of his own making. The Republican Party seems likely to be well-financed; the debt-ridden Democrats, underfinanced. In order for money to have a strong influence on the final result, it is not enough for there to be great differences between the two parties. The less well-off party must be so handicapped that it cannot make its candidate visible, cannot move him from place to place, and cannot campaign. Badly off as the Democrats are, they are unlikely to be that badly off.

Thus Jimmy the Greek's odds seem to us wrong. It should be a prosperous year for sportsmen who like to bet against Las Vegas.

Dr. Polsby is professor of political science and Dr. Wildavsky is dean, Graduate School of Public Policy, at the University of California, Berkeley. They are co-authors of "Presidential Elections" (Scribner's).

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Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.
222 East 19th Street
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Dear Les:

Attached are copies of your very interesting excerpts.
Of course I kept a copy for myself and one for Mike,

So happy to hear you and Lilyan visited Europe around
the holidays. Jim and I had our tickets to San Juan
but had to cancel because of the two special sessions.
I wasn't too upset, but Jim was very disappointed.

Our Senator is making all the front pages today. "No
fault" is quite attention getting insurance, isn't it?

I am enclosing also a schedule-program of Mike's St.
John's Hockey Club. We are going to Skateland in Queens
tomorrow night to hopefully see them beat Nassau. They
won over Fordham last week. Mike, Kathy and their two
youngsters will be leaving these parts in July.

I would love to have you and Lilyan visit us in Mahopac
in the spring, when we can show off our dogwoods.
Perhaps some Sunday? I will call you.

If there is anything else I can do, let me know. The machine
is not in the best condition, but everything is budgeted
carefully this year, even maintenance. (I am talking of the
copying machine.)

Best to you both,

Always,
[Signature]
Gay and Jim

LETTER FROM LESTER J. BRADSHAW, Jr.

Please see results of a poll my gals took at JFK and La Guardia Airports at my insurance booths between Monday, Feb. 21, 1972 and Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1972; my insurance counters open at 6 a.m. and close 11 p.m., seven days a week---- AP, Newsday & Daily News tried to get the results from me, but I refused, not knowing how it would fit into your picture.

Question: If election was held today --for whom would you vote for President?

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|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Mayor John Lindsay | 7. Congressman Ashbrook |
| 2. Senator Humphrey | 8. President Richard Nixon |
| 3. Senator Ed Muskie | 9. Senator Ted Kennedy |
| 4. Senator Hartke | 10. Congressman McCloskey |
| 5. Mayor Yorty | 11. Congressman Shirley Chisholm |
| 6. Gov. George Wallace | 12. Congressman Wilbur Mills |
| | 13. Senator George McGovern |

RESULTS:

Lindsay	111 votes
Humphrey	412 votes
Muskie	397 votes
Hartke	6 votes
Wallace	1367 votes
Ashbrook	36 votes
Nixon	3942 votes
Kennedy	1140 votes
Chisholm	2 votes
Mills	72 votes
McGovern	360 votes
McCloskey	3 votes

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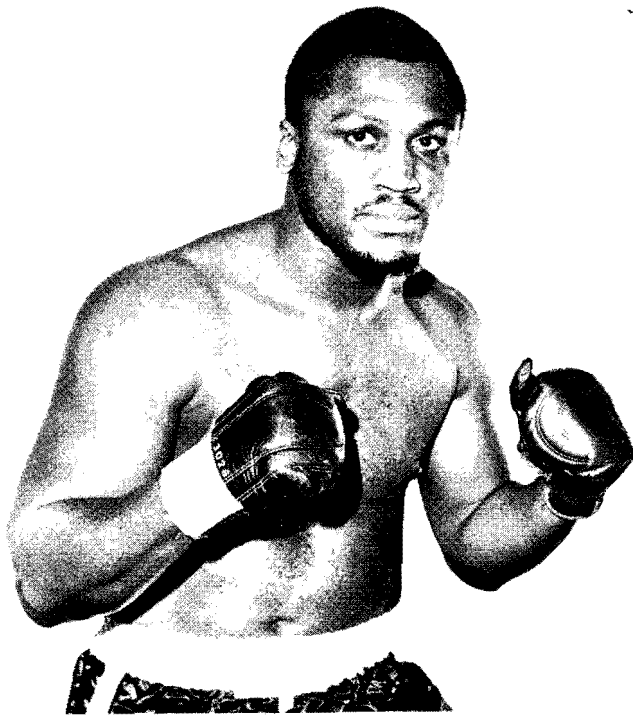
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COMING SEC LUNCHEON PROGRAMS

You'll want to attend many — or all — of these Sales Executives Club luncheon programs scheduled for the next few months. Make plans now!

February 18 - Salute to the Olympics. Among those expected to participate: Joe Frazier, Jesse Owens, Bob Beamon, Marty Liquori, Willis Reed, Bill Bradley

February 25 - "How To Get Maximum Results from a Broker" — Kenneth Pezrow, Chairman of the Board, Ken J. Pezrow, Inc. (major food broker) and others

March 3 - Henry B. Schacht, President, Cummins Engine Co. One of the youngest presidents of a major U. S. corporation talks about "Changes in the Seventies"

March 10 - Caspar Weinberger, Deputy Director of Management & the Budget, The White House

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day Special — Speaker to be announced

March 24 - Ed Gelsthorpe, President, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Introduction by David J. Mahoney, Chairman of the Board & President, Norton Simon, Inc.

March 29 - Good Friday. No meeting.

April 7 - "The Toyota Marketing Story" — Tom Lowey, Executive Vice President & General Manager, Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: John Mitchell
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



Lester Bradshaw from White Plains, New York, writes to me quite often and in going through his notes this morning I came across one he sent on March 9th which said:

"Suggest Mr. Mitchell take a look at speech Mr. Jack Anderson gave at Adelphi College, Garden City, last month.

"The program chairman booked him thru the Muskie For President Committee (Jack English).

"It was a political speech praising Muskie and I am sure Mr. Nixon and Mr. Mitchell were libeled -- I am not a lawyer and I will let Mr. Mitchell make the judgment.

"English got him a fee of \$1000 and now excerpts are being sent all over the country."

I do not know whether there is anything you want to have someone look into or not but it might be worth taking a look at this "unbiased" reporter's speech on behalf of Muskie!!!!!!

Minute

March 29, 1972

My dear Rose Mary:-

Suggest Mr Mitchell takes a look at speech Mr Jack Anderson gave at Adelphi College Santa City last month

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It was a political speech praising Murkie and to sure Mr Nixon & Mr Mitchell were libeled ————— I am not a lawyer, and I will let Mr Mitchell make the judgement

English got him a fee of \$1000.00 and now excerpts are being sent all over the Country

He presides on TV looks to me, that he is not getting enough sleep have him take up Yoga ————— I stood on my head every morning for 15 minutes. Lizzy thinks I am nuts, but I am never sick and sleep sounder for 9 hours every night. Leo

HOW TO PUT YEARS ON YOUR LIFE

A PERSONNEL Executive of a major airline buttoned his shirt, tied his tie, straightened his sports jacket and walked from the doctor's examination room to the M.D.'s office.

He had just taken an insurance physical, and was confident he met all of the requirements for the \$75 thousand straight life policy he'd been discussing with his agent.

"Mr. X," I'll call him, was forty-seven years of age, and in excellent health, so he thought. Why shouldn't he be? He played golf as often as possible; mowed his own lawn (with a power mower); piloted his own boat; even indulged in "short fast" games of handball with his growing children.

But our "Mr. X" wasn't only forty-seven—he was more than fifty pounds overweight—fifty pounds that precluded any insurance company from writing any policy at normal risk rates.

The premium was beyond his means; the need for insurance certainly was not. His family had grown to include four children. His mortgage was in the high thirties—and uninsured.

Sure, he carried life insurance, and had also dabbled in the stock market and mutual funds. Taking it all into account, he probably had a net worth of approximately \$150-thousand.

But after his widow would pay off the mortgage, set aside money for college for the children, and meet other obligations, just what would be left to support

that home, those children, and "Mrs. X" should "Mr. X" suddenly pass on?

This isn't a unique situation. In discussions with many agents who had encountered similar circumstances with his prospects, I concluded that the majority of such overweight executives—who really needed, but couldn't purchase insurance at standard rates because of a weight problem—needed advice, and advice straight from the shoulder, no holds barred.

THE "CRASH DIET"

For many years, there have been so-called "crash diets" that were guaranteed to strip off weight in thirty days.

Do they work?

Sometimes, yes. But in the majority of cases, these diets have proved to be ineffectual, if not downright dangerous unless embarked upon under the careful and continuous supervision of a competent doctor.

As a former "shining example" of just how problematical excess weight can be (6'3", 250-pounds), I decided that a test be run—not only on a scientific diet, but on an overall weight-reduction program. And I thought who would make a better subject than myself?

I made up my mind that if anyone was going to be the scapegoat of such a program, it was going to have to be me.

Ruling out the "crash diet," I entered Columbus Hospital in January 1966, for

a complete physical examination. The hospital's director, Dr. M. Bazzini, although agreeing that I was in "excellent shape for a man of 51," insisted that, over the next twelve month period I take off a minimum of 35 pounds—blood pressure readings of 133/70 notwithstanding.

Back in my office, I consulted the charts. Dr. Bazzini was right: they revealed that for my height, I shouldn't weigh more than 215 pounds.

CORROBORATION

That afternoon I had lunch with the Senior Vice-President of a major life insurance company. The veep, himself, knew of more than twenty prospects who wanted coverage—many in excess of \$100 thousand—but who couldn't qualify because they were overweight.

"CRUSADER"

My "crusade," I decided, would begin on February 1, 1966, but let's see what happened, before telling you how. The records were carefully kept by Nick, Don and Larry, of the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan, who co-operated with me in this venture.

Chronologically, forty pounds (five more than Dr. Bazzini had required) were lost:

February 1, 1966	250 lbs.
March 1	239 lbs.
April 1	234 lbs.
May 1	232 lbs.
June 1	228 lbs.
July 1	221 lbs.
August 1 (vacation)	226 lbs.
September 1	223 lbs.
October 1	221 lbs.
November 1	219 lbs.
December 1	214 lbs.
January 1, 1967	213 lbs.
February 1	210 lbs.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

So you ask just what it's all about? New York "NEWS" columnist Ed O'Neill

ribbed me in his February 13 column: "Insurance exec., Big Les Bradshaw, a confidante of former GOP National Chairman Len Hall, (is) shopping around for a new nickname on the heels of losing 40 pounds 'scientifically.' So what's so scientific about self-induced starvation?"

Out of deference to Ed, I'll have to refute that starvation stuff. In fact, I'd rather have carried weight than starved myself for a whole damned year. After all, my grandfather lived to the ripe old age of 81, and weighed in at 261. My father was 245 pounds at the time of his death at 78.

I was damned if I was going to starve, and here's the diet I followed:

Morning: Fifteen minutes of Yoga exercises before breakfast to relieve physical and mental tensions. (Books containing these simple exercises are available at any public library.)

Breakfast: Hot roast beef

One slice of enriched white bread

Two cups of black coffee

Three glasses of water

After Breakfast: Walk (to office, if possible) for thirty minutes.

Mid-Morning: Two cups of black coffee between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and three glasses of water.

Luncheon: Hot roast beef sandwich

Two cups of black coffee

Three glasses of water

No additional bread with sandwich

Pre-Dinner: Relax—and to help relax, drink two Scotches with Perrier Water.

Dinner: Tomato juice

Steak (about 12 ounces)

One slice enriched white bread

Two green vegetables

Two cups of black coffee

Three glasses of water

"Whip & Chill" (by Jello) for dessert

He's 'Mr. Republican' And Top Insurance Man

Lester J. Bradshaw of White Plains, long dubbed Westchester's "Mr. Republican" for his tireless work during many campaigns, is also a top-ranking business man.

Leaving his record-breaking, \$3,000,000 life insurance business aside for a few hours, Bradshaw will host a dinner to Ex-Republican National Chairman Len Hall tonight at Hunters Lodge in White Plains.

Long a personal friend as well as political confidant of Hall, Bradshaw probably knows more people in Westchester than many of the candidates of either party.

He's also one of the top insurance men in the county. In the October issue of *Postal Points*, published by the Postal Life Insurance Company of New York, Bradshaw is listed as the leading agent in volume and premiums.

He has held that prime position since Jan. 1, 1958, having produced and paid for over \$3,000,000 worth of life insurance this year, competing with agents from coast to coast in the U.S.A.

Bradshaw started in the insurance business in 1935 when five young albeit energetic chaps opened the America Fore office in the Northcourt Building in White Plains. His associates were Harold Multer of Harrison, Edward E. O'Brien of New Rochelle, Harry Bell of Ossining, and David W. Cavert of New Rochelle.

You can see both Bradshaw and Cavert at a New York luncheon at least once a month, talking about old times and keeping their friendship alive and perking.

Bradshaw served as auditor, special agent, district manager and agency superintendent in charge of the Middle West for American Fore. Last June, J. Victor Hurd, president of the America Fore, presented Bradshaw with a plaque commemorating 25 years of faithful service.

Two years ago he started his own agency representing America Fore, Travelers, John Hancock, Mutual Of Omaha and Postal Life Insurance Co.

Bradshaw has used his spare time helping Marquette University and St. Vincent's Home for Boys.

He was formerly instructor of public speaking and parliamentary law at Marquette, dean of the faculty of the Dale Carnegie Institute and a member of the faculty of the Life Underwriters.

During World War II, he was awarded a Navy E for training Navy personnel in the "art of persuasion" and the Treasury Department awarded him a citation for training salesmen in how to sell War Bonds.

Bradshaw has always taken an active part in White Plains civic, charitable and political activities. But politics has been his No. 1 hobby.



Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr., General Agent, Continental Insurance Co. greets President Richard M. Nixon at the Sales Executives Club of New York Inc.

He has served as President of the St. John's Holy Name Society, president of the Speakers Forum, president of the Dale Carnegie Alumni, president of the Wisconsin Society of New York, a member of the House Committee of the YMCA, a member of the Board of the North Broadway Civic Association and a member of the Board of the Sales Executives Club of Westchester.

He is president of L. & L. Realty, president of B. & B. Holding Co. and president of the Southold Realty Co. Considered by many as among the most astute politicians in the County and with scores of friends in every section of Westchester, Bradshaw recently took a leave of absence from business to work for the election of Nelson Rockefeller and the Westchester GOP slate until Nov. 5.

In 1932 Bradshaw was a page boy at the Republican National Convention. In 1935 he was appointed chairman of the Citizens Walter Rogers for Mayor of Committee for the election of White Plains and in 1936, he or-

ganized and was first president of the Mens Republican Club of White Plains.

He was chairman of the Citizens Insurance Committee for Wendell Wilkie in 1940 and in 1944 was National Chairman of the John W. Bricker Committee for president.

Bradshaw handled the 1948 Midwestern pre-Convention Campaign for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and went to Washington as Assistant to Leonard W. Hall in charge of the Congressional Campaigns. He traveled in 40 states and reputedly personally knows 80% of the Congressmen and Senators in Washington.

In 1952 after being in charge of delegate public relations for Senator Robert A. Taft at the Convention, he also took leave of absence from business and was advance manager for Senator Richard M. Nixon who was a candidate for Vice President, and in 1956 took an active part in the campaign for Nixon when Harold Stassen tried to dump him as the Vice Presidential nominee.

Bradshaw is President of Travelair Flight Agency Inc., the largest producer of Airflight Insurance in the U.S.A., also past president of Columbus Hospital

June 8, 1972

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

Rose Mary Woods has advised us of your interest in the campaign effort to re-elect the President.

Your background and past political endeavors are to be commended. It is apparent that you would most certainly be an asset to our operation. I am taking the liberty of forwarding your credentials to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Chairman of the New York Committee for the Re-election of the President. In the event he would be able to take advantage of your expertise and contacts, you will hear from him directly.

We appreciate your enthusiasm in behalf of President Nixon and look forward to your continuing support throughout 1972.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Robert C. Odle, Jr.
Director of Administration

Mr. Lester J. Bradshaw, Jr.
Pent House, Barclay Plaza
110-20 71st Road
Forest Hills, New York 11375

bcc: Governor Nelson Rockefeller
Miss Rose Mary Woods✓

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 10, 1969

FOR: Rose Mary Woods

We do not plan to answer the
attached letter but thought you
and the President might be
interested that an autographed
copy of the first edition of
Six Crises is now selling
for \$47.50.

N. Melencamp

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J. S. BRATTAIN
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February 5, 1969

NH
RICHARD NIXON
President, United States
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Nixon:

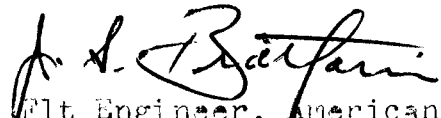
"Lo, the poor bookseller"....is no longer poor, judging by the price asked for your signed book now that you are the president.

I thought you might like to see how becoming our chief executive is influencing the resale of your signed copies, a page with quotation received today is enclosed.

It seems an awfully long time since you were good enough to sign my copy of Six Crises at the May Company not quite seven years ago. (April 2, 1962) Perhaps the rough shod change and worsened social climate of the recent past administrations cause me to mentally, grow weary of the ordeal, this, strangely enough, when all Americans have never had it so good.

I almost find myself wishing for the days when you and your wife often flew with us between Washington and Los Angeles,.... things seemed somehow simpler then.

My best wishes,


J. S. Brattain
Flt Engineer, American Airlines

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 27, 1972

Anne:

Please have the Christmas card list changed to delete Bernard C. Brennan, 3921 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 9005. He died in May of 1971.

The list should still include Mrs. Bernard C. Brennan, 1143 North Howard Street, Glendale, California 91207.

Thanks.

MARJE

Pls have them make this change on the Xmas Card List -- and on ~~my xxxxx~~ mine too if we haven't already made it. Also be sure that they have removed Bernie's name -- and make it just Mrs.

tk

rmw

*Send auto's
after we get names.*

Jan 22, 1972

Dear Rose Mary,

As I listened to the President's very fine State of the Union address a couple of days ago I thought also of you. No doubt it was you who had the responsibility of typing it for him. I am sure it is very gratifying to know that you are a part of history in the making. I do have my warm congratulations.

I have a little problem that is troubling me somewhat. At Christmas time a card came

from the Nixons addressed to Mrs. Bernard's office. Since his death in May the office has been closed, but of course mail has been forwarded to me. I know what an almost impossible task it must be to keep address files up to date, so I have no word of criticism. But I would be grateful if you could help me in correcting it. I will put Mrs. Bern's address label at the end of this letter if you wish to substitute it for the office address (3921 Wilshire). I have one further request. Is it possible that

I might have autographed
pictures of the President for
each of our daughters,
Phyllis and Jane, as a
memorial of the friendships
that existed between their
father and Mr. Nixon. I
would so appreciate this
and I know it would
mean a great deal to the girls.

Thank you so much for
helping me. I send warm
wishes for a happy and
successful 1972.

Sincerely,
Alice K. Brennan

December 1, 1971

MEMORANDUM TO BOB ODLE

FROM Rose Mary Woods

I have copied you on recent correspondence with Mary Brewer who was the chief telephone operator for our campaign headquarters in New York from the establishment of our first office - December 18, 1967 through the entire campaign. She is really good.

Although she is presently employed it is her intent to quit the moment something is available with the campaign. I hope you will keep her in mind as your requirements develop.

Thanks.

December 2, 1971

Dear Mary:

It was a pleasure to hear from you again and, needless to say, I am delighted that you would like to work in the forthcoming campaign. I have no idea what the plans are for any campaign office in New York next year but have sent your name and address to the people here in Washington who are working on the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. I will tell them of your work in 1968 and also of your continued interest and ask that they keep you in mind when and if an office is set up in New York City.

In the meantime, my best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Mary Brewer
120-16 Asch Loop
Bronx, New York 10475
RMW:mcp

2 While - . . .

I sure hope that I can get back into swing again for '72, I haven't been able to find out much, so far no one knows what or where for anything -

Hope you have a very nice Thanksgiving, and would love to hear from you -

Between 9 & 4³⁰ I can be reached at 212-838-5500 Mon to Fri. or at home weekends & Eve's 212-379-8385 Just in

11-2-71

Dear Rosemary -

It's almost 4 yrs since the last Campaign. (Dec '68) started. Here '72 is upon us - What plans are in the picture for New York for '72?

I sure would like to hear what is "cooking" for New York -

I was with the "Gov." here for the Transportation Bond Issue and now will be with Percell Graham at 488 Madison Ave, for a

to say,
"you're often on my mind!"



Mr.&Mrs. Carl Breuer
120-16 Asch Loop
Bronx, New York, 10475

Carl & Mary Tel. # 212-379-8385
 (unlisted)

June 8, 1971

MEMORANDUM

**TO: Kardex
 Christmas Card List
 Central Files**

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

**Would you please change the mailing address of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Breuer to 120-16 Asch Loop, Bronx, New York
10475.**

Thanks.

COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

1701 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006
(202) 333-0920

December 10, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MISS ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM:

ROBERT C. ODLE, JR. *R*

Thank you very much for the resume on Mary Brewer. Of course I also remembered her from 1968. At the present time, due to the use of a centrex telephone system here at the committee, we do not have the need for a full-time telephone switchboard operator, although Kathy O'Melia performs that function in addition to her duties as receptionist. However, we will certainly keep Mary Brewer in mind should our requirements increase here, or if we need someone in New York City at a later date.

Thank you very much for sending this along.

August 15, 1972

Dear Tom:

It was a pleasure, as always, to hear from you and I do wish it were going to be possible for me to have the opportunity to meet your friends, the Madden's, at the Convention. However, the present schedule indicates that I will be going down sometime on Tuesday of Convention Week and will be staying at Key Biscayne rather than Miami. Unfortunately, I seriously doubt that I will have an opportunity to go in to Miami and will not be involved in the Convention proceedings themselves. Should I find that the schedule changes and I have a chance to do so, I will certainly try to get in touch with the Maddens.

I, too, hope we will have a chance to see you either in Washington or California in the not too distant future -- it has been too long between visits.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Marjorie Acker
Assistant to
Rose Mary Woods

Mr. Thomas F. Brewer
Brewer, Patridge, Garrett & Hadley
1209 North El Dorado Street
Stockton, California 95202

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JAMES H. LINDLEY
JAMES M. MORRIS

RICHARD B. DALEY (1919-1969)

August 8, 1972

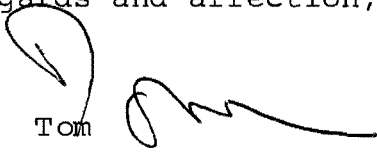
Mrs. Philip Acker
White House Staff
Washington, D. C.

Dear Marje:

Being unable to attend the convention myself, we have found the best emissaries we could find, Tom Madden and his wife, Karen. Tom is Bob Monagan's alternate and Karen has been my legal secretary for seven years. They are fantastic people in addition to being great Republicans and I will personally appreciate any courtesy you can extend to them in connection with the convention proceedings and any opportunity that might present itself for them to meet the President and Mrs. Nixon.

I hope the days will not be too many when I will get to see you in Washington or in California. I have been too busy practicing law of late.

With best regards and affection,

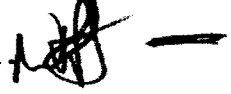

Tom

TFB:km

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 23, 1973
10:00 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. RITA DE SANTIS
FROM: WILLIAM HENKEL, JR. 
SUBJECT: GENERAL SECRETARY BREZHNEV
SIGNATURE PENS

The following is a chronology concerning the General Secretary's signing pens that have been provided by Don Parker of Parker Pen Company.

Following the State Dinner on Monday, our office received a call from Marge Acker indicating that we should act as primary liaison between Don Parker and the White House in terms of distribution of the pens. This matter evolved apparently as a result of discussions between the First Lady and Don Parker. Parker understood that the Russians would be extremely appreciative of a gift of this sort but was uncertain as to how they should be presented and distributed.

We obtained the pens and they have been delivered to General Scowcroft for distribution to the Soviets. Should we consider this matter closed, or do you feel there should be any specific directions regarding distribution?

cc: General Scowcroft
Rose Mary Woods
Steve Bull

October 28, 1971

Dear Mr. Briante:

Through Mr. Lester Bradshaw we have learned of your interest in the campaign to re-elect the President.

We are indeed grateful for your kind offer to help, and appreciate your taking the time to inquire. At this particular point in time we are just beginning to plan our activities in the area in which you have expressed an interest and develop our thinking as to what should be done in the forthcoming campaign. I would like to put your name in an active file, however, so that your offer of assistance can be acted upon at the appropriate time.

In the meantime, we hope you will continue your active support for and interest in the President's re-election which is so vitally important to a successful campaign.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Robert C. Odle, Jr.

Mr. Frank X. Briante
Vice President
Colonial Sand & Gravel, Inc.
Chadwick Road
White Plains, New York

~~cc:~~ Miss Rose Mary Woods

MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

April 29, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: JEANNE W. DAVIS *JWD*

SUBJECT: Request for appointment by Mrs. Mary Ann Briggs,
Confidential Secretary to the President of The
Gambia

The Department of State has informed us that Mrs. Mary Ann Briggs, who is the confidential secretary of the President of The Gambia in West Africa, is currently in Washington as a leader grantee under the sponsorship of our Cultural Exchange Program. Mrs. Briggs, who will be travelling to the West Coast and the South, will be in Washington, Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1. She has expressed a desire to pay a courtesy call on you or a member of your staff.

We have close and cordial relations with this tiny West African republic. Its government is often quite helpful to the US in international fora. If you would have a moment to receive her, it would be greatly appreciated not only by Mrs. Briggs, but by her boss.

If you will let my office know whether or not you can meet with her, we will take care of the details.

Will see ☒ Sorry, no ☐

May 1st

Appointment set for 2:30 PM -- Mrs. Briggs will be accompanied by either a Mrs. Jaffe or a Mrs. Pavillard -- both are escort-interpreters from the State Department.

(Call Mr. Gilboy 872-0521 if we need to change the time)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 16, 1970

Bob Haldeman:

What do we do about this?

Thanks


Rose Mary Woods

NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT
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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 17, 1969

For the President
F.Y.I.
✓

TO: Rose Mary Woods

FROM: Marje Acker

Comments from Mrs. Margaret Brock
regarding the President's press conferences and the
European trip:

Everything in Europe was so very
good -- the press conferences have been simply
marvelous -- superb.

Every place I go I hear the same
reaction and from people who most likely were not
supporters -- my driver, the people at the beauty
salon, the people at the market, etc.

RMW

April 29, 1969

Conversation with Margaret Brock

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spl

Re the Mayor's race -- Tom Pike, Leonard Firestone, Taft Schreiber and Charlie Ducommun have come out for Bradley -- it also is quite well known that he is backed by the Democratic organization. She does not think she should come out for Yorty publicly since she is an official of the Republican organization.

Jerry Milbank has asked her to be one of ~~three~~ three women on his executive Committee -- she would be the representative for the western area.

She thinks the President is just going great guns -- he just becomes greater every week in his office as POTUS -- you get the same reaction from people from all walks of life -- not just Republicans.

Marje

She is coming back on Sunday and will be at the Washington Hilton.

RMW

June 24, 1969

From Margaret Brock

To let the President know that Thurmond Clarke is applying for the Warren Burger seat on the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Judicial Circuit.

(Mrs. Clarke has recently purchased a farm in Virginia)

Senators Thurmond and Murphy have written letters in behalf of Judge Clarke.

He is just hoping that the President will know that he is applying for this seat.

Marje

Passed to Justice

All letters on judicial appointments, U.S. Attorneys, U. S. Marshals go to George Revercomb, Associate Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice.

They have a lot of letters regarding Judge Thurmond Clarke's interest in the Burger seat.

The White House
Washington

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MISS ROSEMARY WOODS

THE WHITE HOUSE

DEAR ROSEMARY THE WORLD TOUR WAS SO GREAT. THE PRESIDENT LOOKED
SO GOOD AND SOUNDED SO WELL ON EVERY TELECAST. I WAS SO PLEASED
YOU WERE ON THE TOUR. WHAT A TREMENDOUS EXPERIENCE. I AM SO
THRILLED ABOUT AUG 13, HOPE I WILL SEE YOU. LOVE

MARGARET BROCK.

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MARGARET BROCK.

December 10, 1969

Dear Margaret:

You're not the only one who is having a problem with her unanswered mail -- I'm tardy in thanking you for both your telegram of November 7 and your letter of November 21!

Needless to say, I agree completely with your comments regarding the President's speech of November 3, and from the mail which has been coming in since then, it seems there are a lot of other people who agree as well.

As yet, I haven't had any vacation this year, and I must say your mention of the beach cottage sounded very tempting. However, my only plans for some "time off" at the moment are the few days I will be visiting with my family at Christmas.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely, *Lore*

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mrs. George C. Brock
1404 Century Towers West
2220 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles, California 90067

*I still hope to see
you soon for a visit!*

RMW:maj

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LOS ANGELES CALIF NOV 6

MISS ROSE MARY WOODS

THE WHITE HOUSE

DEAR ROSE

ISN'T OUR GREAT PRESIDENT THE GREATEST? I THOUGHT OF YOU MONDAY

3 NIGHT FOR I FELT THE PRESIDENT'S TALK WAS THE FINEST HE HAS

EVER GIVEN. THE REACTION HERE AT HOME IS MOST FAVORABLE. I

HAVE FOUND NO ONE YET IN VARIED WALKS OF LIFE WHO HAS NOT PRAISED

2 IT VERY HIGHLY. HAVE YOU TAKEN YOUR VACATION YET? THE BEACH

COTTAGE IS LONESOME. WITH MUCH LOVE

MARGARET BROCK.

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MARGARET BROCK.

MBM

November 21, 1969

Dear Rose:

I have now reached September in my unanswered mail (caused by my involvement in the very successful Senator George Murphy Testimonial Dinner), and I want to thank you for sending me the ticket for the Ivy Baker Priest Dinner provided you by Mary Roebling.

I asked one of my student friends, John Watson, and he was delighted to attend and so thrilled to be given the ticket provided by our President's secretary. He wanted to write and thank you so not knowing how to address it sent his note for you to me, and I am enclosing it.

Have you taken your vacation yet? When you phoned regarding the ticket you mentioned to Ruth that you hoped to get back soon as you were planning a vacation. As I said in my recent telegram to you the beach cottage is lonesome.

Rose, you would never know it was an "off-election" year in California. There has been a major fund raising event every month this year. I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Jeremiah Milbank where I attempted to explain the reason for the lack of response in Los Angeles County to the Congressional Booster's Club.

With love,

Mrs. George C. Brock

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

Republican
National
Finance
Committee.

MRS. GEORGE C. BROCK
Member, Executive Committee
1404 Century Towers West
2220 Avenue of the Stars
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October 29, 1969

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Dear Jerry:

I know everyone is concerned about the lack of response in Los Angeles to the Congressional Booster's Luncheon this year. I have given this careful thought, and to explain the reason for the lack of response I would like to give you a line-up, which is attached, of the major fund raising dinners and special committees the contributors have been asked to support since the first of the year.

This is not mentioning smaller dinners in the districts and the various special elections which we were asked to support. In my case, my own personal political contributions are now over \$12,000, and this is only the tenth month in a "non-election" year. Three more major fund raising dinners are scheduled in Los Angeles County in November.

In all my years of fund raising for the Republican Party, I have never seen so much activity even in an election year. More and more it appears the candidate fund raising committees are coming to the forefront and the general committees are suffering.

I am sure, though, that under your excellent direction and leadership along with your outstanding executive ability and background, you will be able to cope with this circumstance, and the Republican National Finance Committee will continue with its success and prominence.

I would appreciate it very much when you have the time hearing from you with any suggestions and advice you may have for me.

Before closing, I want to thank you for the lovely record album of President Nixon's Inauguration. It certainly does have special meaning to me. With all good wishes.

Cordially,

Mrs. George C. Brock

Mr. Jeremiah Milbank, Jr.
44 Wall Street
New York, New York 10005

National Headquarters: 1625 Eye Street NW Washington DC 20006 (202) NA 6-3666.

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT PER PERSON</u>	<u>MARGARET BROCK PARTICIPATION PERSONAL AND/ OR SOLICITED</u>
GOVERNOR REAGAN'S ANNI- VERSARY DINNER	JANUARY	500.	500.
CONTROLLER HOUSTON FLOURNOY DINNER	FEBRUARY	125.	2,500.
CONGRESSMAN ALPHONZO BELL FOR MAYOR DINNER	MARCH	200.	200.
MAYOR YORTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE	MARCH	100.	100.
LT. GOVERNOR ED REIN- ECKE DINNER	APRIL	100.	2,400.
GOLDWATER FOR CONGRESS	APRIL	1,000.	5,000.
REPUBLICAN VICTORY DINNER	MAY	1,000.	20,000.
UNITED REPUBLICAN FIN. COMMITTEE OF L.A. DIN.	MAY	125.	28,500.
MAYOR YORTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE	MAY	1,000.	1,000.
MAYOR YORTY INAUGURAL DINNER	JUNE	250.	500.
GOVERNOR REAGAN RE- ELECTION COMMITTEE	JULY	2,500.	2,500.
CONGRESSIONAL BOOSTER'S	AUGUST	1,000.	1,000.
TREASURER IVY BAKER PRIEST DINNER	SEPTEMBER	100.	5,000.
RN ASSOCIATES	OCTOBER	1,000.	1,000. (attached herewith)
SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY TESTIMONIAL DINNER	OCTOBER	200.	73,000.

\$143,200.

Copies sent to:

Senator John Tower	Honorable Charles Thomas	Herbert Krimmoch
Congressman Bob Wilson	J. Howard Edgerton	Thomas Bauer
Congressman Rogers Morton	Victor Andrews	

MEMO FROM
Margaret Martin Brock

file

October 3, 1970

Dear Rose:

I just wanted you to see
this.

Best,

Margaret

MBM

October 2, 1970

Dear Tricia:

By now, of course, you have heard all about the tea we were having for you October 8th at the Century Plaza for the Women for Murphy TV Committee.

From the response we had by Monday from the federated women I would say 500 of these ladies would have attended. Then I had arranged for my own list of over 800 women to be called beginning Monday, and I feel this would have accounted for an equal number.

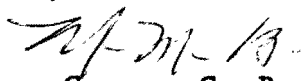
Also, I very specially wanted to feature the younger groups for you so I had asked Laurie Salvatori Malatesta to co-host the tea with me, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Salvatori, was to be Chairman of Arrangements, which she would have done beautifully.

Then late on Monday, having discovered the conflict of dates, I sent telegrams to everyone announcing the postponement, and I hope this will be what it is. I felt this would help ease the great disappointment of all the women.

I want you to know, Tricia, that I do so thoroughly understand how these things can happen, and most of all I wanted to see that everything was done to protect you.

In closing, I would like to say that maybe if not in this campaign we could do something next year or in the 1972 Presidential Election to reinstate the tea, because it would mean so much to so many women.

Love,


Mrs. George C. Brock

Miss Tricia Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

MEMO FROM
Margaret Martin Brock

file
November 5, 1970

Dear Rose:

I couldn't help but send this on
to you.

With love,

Margaret
Mrs. George C. Brock

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

Blue Ribbon
400

October
Twenty-sixth
1970

Dear Margaret,

I realize how engrossed you are in "Campaign 1970," but we must not overlook the need for annual support by our Blue Ribbon 400 Charter Members to our beautiful Music Center.

Never have I seen The President so visibly moved and really awed as he was when he recently was the Honored Guest at the Music Center. And the members of the Cabinet with their wives were so impressed by this great cultural center in our country. So California can be proud of this fine asset.

But as you know and everyone else should realize, this valuable enterprise must have financial support in order to operate successfully and to maintain its standards of high quality performances. Therefore, I am writing to each member of Blue Ribbon 400 urging the prompt fulfillment of her commitment to the 1970 united-giving campaign of the Music Center Arts & Education Fund. I know that I can count on your early response.

Ever my affection, dear Margaret,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rufus", is written over a long horizontal line.

Mrs. George C. Brock
1404 Century Towers West
2220 Avenue of the Stars, Apartment 1404
Los Angeles

MUSIC CENTER / 135 NORTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012 TELEPHONE 626-0419

January 22, 1971

Dear Roy:

Enclosed are the copies of my letters which I said I would send to you. I really want to thank you for your interest in having me on both of these Boards, because it has given me a better insight into the functions of both of these organizations which are so extremely fine. With this association, which being on the Boards affords, I could, therefore, make these contributions in 1970 with more assurance.

Again, Roy, may I thank you for your response to the March 24th, \$1,000 a plate dinner in Washington, D.C. You are always so generous in your many contributions to the Republican Party, and as I have said before you have so often started my table off to a full success. I have now completed my first table and am starting my second.

With best wishes to you and Josephine.

Cordially,

Mrs. George C. Brock

Mr. Roy P. Crocker
640 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California 90017

Dear Roy - This is what I meant
about Roy Crocker when I talked to you -
So I enclose this - Also will tell you
about the first paragraph when I
see you in March - Best Margaret

✓
RMW

FYI - February 5, 1971 *spl*

Margaret Brock called today and said among other things:

Mrs. Frank Seaver -- is still the only one who has turned her down on the March 24th dinner -- she has been back to her a second time and is planning on making a third try.

Mrs. Seaver said she spent \$97,000+ in 1970 for the Governor, Senator, Rep. Party, URFC and others -- she says now she is going to only support candidates that fight the unions and she has not found any yet who are doing that.

Margaret is going to send a copy of her letter to the President regarding the State Central Committee meeting over the weekend. She said both Dole and Brock made marvelous speeches -- and that Reagan said he would be leading the California delegation in 1972 pledged to the President.

Marje

April 28, 1971

Dear Allen:

I am so glad that you wrote me, and perhaps now we can clear up the mystery of the missing tickets for the \$1,000 a plate dinner on March 24th in Washington.

As I have done for several years now, I approached friends to support the dinner and, as always, among the first I contacted were Charles and Howard Cook. As always their check arrived in the next mail and this year they purchased two tickets and asked that they be sent to you. Both by letter and over the phone I advised Lee Nunn and his secretary Anne Ramsey that this was their request for the distribution of their two tickets and I was assured, as in previous years, that this would be done.

The night of the dinner I went over to the table to greet you and found you were not there and I wondered what had happened, but upon my arrival home on Friday I became so involved in so many different political activities that it did not enter my mind again until I mentioned it to Pat Hillings at a cocktail reception Waller Taylor gave in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft.

The next time I speak to Lee Nunn I shall ask him why the tickets were not sent to you as I requested. I am at a loss as to why they were not, because after my letter to them I was on the telephone to them several times a week until the event and we were constantly reviewing my tables.

I hope this clears up the matter, and I am very sorry it happened.

Best wishes,

Mrs. George C. Brock

The Honorable H. Allen Smith
House Office Building
Washington, D.C.

May 3, 1971

Dear Margaret:

Your telegram to the President following his appearance before the newspaper editors was - as always - most gracious and encouraging.

Every time anything seems difficult I always remember some of the lunches we had in California when neither of us would give up believing that he was still going to the top. Your continued loyal support is really most stimulating and encouraging to all of us.

With fondest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

Mrs. George C. Brock
1404 Century Towers West
2220 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles, California 90067

RMW:ma

MRS. BROCK WANTED YOU TO HAVE
THIS.



Telegram

NO. WDS.—CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	☐ OVER NIGHT TELEGRAM UNLESS BOX ABOVE IS CHECKED THIS MESSAGE WILL BE SENT AS A TELEGRAM

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

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THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW GREAT YOU WERE AT THE EDITOR'S SOCIETY FRIDAY
APRIL 16. EVERY QUESTION YOU WERE ASKED SHOWED AGAIN YOUR GREAT
WEALTH OF EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE AND HISTORICAL BACKGROUND COUPLED WITH
COURAGE, FEARLESSNESS, HONESTY AND VISION THAT MAKES FOR A GREAT
PRESIDENT. I KNOW ON ELECTION DAY NOVEMBER 5, 1972 THE PEOPLE WILL
CONFIRM THIS AND RE-ELECT YOU. WITH ALL GOOD WISHES.

MARGARET MARTIN BROCK

May 8, 1971

Dear Bob:

I do not know when I have been any more disappointed than not to have attended the Pepperdine University Forum Dinner, May 4th at the Los Angeles Hilton. As I told you over the phone, it was the day of the luncheon for Jerry Milbank plus on top of that I have been getting ready to leave for England and at the last minute there were some important business matters which had to be taken care of before I left. So I felt that I must forgo Tuesday night.

When you so kindly called me back Tuesday evening and you so patiently allowed my housekeeper to call me down from my sister and brother-in-law's apartment in the same building, it helped considerably my disappointment in missing your talk.

I wanted to keep, as a surprise to you, the five tables I had arranged for students from the various colleges. I remember so well how pleased you were with the three tables of students I had at the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee Dinner, March 19th. I discussed with Jim Mayer, the student I took back from Pepperdine University to the March 24th Dinner and who is on the staff at Pepperdine, the advantages of having some student tables at the special Pepperdine Dinner. As usual when I started off with one table my enthusiasm for the fine talk that I knew you would give increased the number, and so I ended up with 50 students.

Now what I want you to know so much is that since Tuesday evening I have already received many letters and telephone calls telling me how wonderful the dinner was, how wonderful you were and wondering where you have been all this time.

I particularly wanted you to see one letter which came to me handwritten so I have had it typed for clarity. Mrs. Frank R. Seaver is a lifelong, dedicated, conservative Republican as well as a generous benefactor to many of our leading, conservative educational institutions and conservative causes.

I will be in touch with you upon my return from England.

Best wishes,

Mrs. George C. Brock

The Honorable Robert Dole, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to Mrs. George C. Brock, written over a horizontal line.

COPY OF MRS. FRANK R. SEAVER'S LETTER
TO MRS. GEORGE C. BROCK

Margaret dear,

You did a great job in taking five tables for students, and I want to thank and congratulate you warmly, on your thoughtfulness and generosity. The tables were packed, and afterward the students crowded around Senator Dole and he really communicated with them. Pictures were taken, he signed their programs etc. Senator Dole was pleased and the kids were thrilled.

He is a fine speaker, handsome, great sense of humor, and Nixon is more than lucky to have him speaking for him.

We missed you, Margaret, and you missed a great evening.

Pepperdine University is gaining by leaps and bounds, and deservedly so! I am going all out for Pepperdine -- profoundly Christian, patriotic and uncompromising in the basic principles that make our country great.

Dearest love to you,

signed Blanche

RMW

July 20, 1971

Spl.
Margaret Brock called -- said the response to the President's announcement was still great -- her New York investment man was in Los Angeles to see her yesterday and he said he had never seen the New York Times as favorable as it is from the announcement.

She is going to Denver for the Finance Committee meeting -- she said, confidentially, they are having trouble in Los Angeles getting a really top dinner chairman, and she is afraid that unless they can get a good one they just cannot successfully pull off a \$500 a plate dinner. She mentioned that such people as Justin Dart, Taft Schreiber and Holmes Tuttle had turned it down. It looks like Jack Wrather might end up being the chairman but he does not have the reputation as a fund raiser. She feels that whatever dinner the President appears at it has to be the biggest and the best. She feels there is plenty of time to get this ^{dinner} /where it should be but if they don't get a good top level of finance people then it could be a drag. The other problem is that the County Finance dinner is planned for five weeks before the national November 9 dinner. She feels going to Denver will be helpful to see how other cities are coming, etc.

Marje

RMW

August 31, 1971

FYI from Margaret Brock



She had dinner last night with Dr. and Mrs. Norvel Young -- he is President of Pepperdine College -- he said he did not go along with Blanche Seaver's feelings -- and told Margaret not to pay attention to her.

A Mrs. Alley, who bought six tickets for the November 9 dinner, said that someone eventually will be going to China and she would much prefer that it be RN since she trusts him completely.

Willard Keith talked with her after the President had lunch at the Los Angeles Country Club -- he told her the President had thanked him and Asa Call for their support all these years -- he was very pleased.

If OK I will call Mrs. Brock and give this to her.

Proposed letter for Margaret Brock to send those who will not be hostesses at the November 9 dinner because of the President's China policy.

OK

Dear Mrs. _____

I appreciate your answering my letter but regret that you are unable to join us as hostesses to the President for the dinner on November 9.

With regard to the President's forthcoming trip to the People's Republic of China, as you know, ~~the President~~ *he* is making this trip to continue the search for the enduring and just peace which all of us so earnestly desire and which we have not had in our generation. Because of the President's deep dedication to our country and the cause of world peace he has to make every effort to open the lines of communication and explore every possibility that will lead to the achievement of that peace. His greatest hope is that we will realize that peace in this decade so our young men, and the young men of other nations, will not have to fight another war.

*read
to Mrs.
Brock
9/1/71*

August 12, 1971

Margaret Brock

First response to her invitations to be hostess for the November 9 dinner was Consuelo -- the leading woman on Olivera Street - she was very thrilled to be on the committee of hostesses to the President.

A Mrs. Edward Martin (Margaret does not know her) regretted because of RN's China policy.

Margaret would like RMW's advice -- what does she think about Margaret dropping a note to those ladies who regret because they disagree with the ~~China~~ China policy and say

"Thank you for answering my letter. I am sorry you will not be among those of us who will be hostesses to the President

then what else could she say

she went ahead and sent a letter to Blanche Seaver and will let us know what happens



August 9, 1971

On November 9th, the greatest Republican fund raising event of all time is going to take place. It will be the "Salute to the President" national dinner program.

I have just returned from an important meeting of the Republican National Finance Committee in Denver, and I want to give you, briefly, the facts of the meeting.

• At least twenty-two cities throughout our country will be participating in this dinner, and we will all be linked with the President via closed circuit television.

We are most fortunate to have been one of the twenty-two cities selected, because our state as well as our national party will benefit financially from our efforts. The National Committee portion will provide for the beginning of a major effort to re-elect President Nixon.

It has been over ten years since we have been able to organize the ladies in our town as Hostesses to the President. This will be the name of our Committee, and I know you will want to join the team.

Although all plans for the dinner are not complete, I can tell you that we are privileged to have Jack Wrather as our Dinner Chairman. We will have an exciting dinner program in the International Ballroom at the Beverly Hilton and the tickets will be \$500 each.

I am writing you now so you can reply as soon as possible, because we want to begin publicizing both our program and our distinguished group of Hostesses to the President. I am sure you will want to be included in our event that will mean so much to our President and the Republican Party.

Let's do it for '72,

Mrs. George C. Brock
622-5823
277-0787

F.Y.I.

October 25, 1971

MEMORANDUM

TO: David Parker
FROM: Marje Acker

With regard to the Salvation Army's 1971 "Citation of Merit Award" luncheon on December 8 in New York, Margaret Brock (a very good friend and supporter of the President) called the other day with the following information:

Mrs. Brock is on the Los Angeles Salvation Army Board and she had a call from Col. Taylor of the Salvation Army. Col. Taylor has recently been transferred to New York from Los Angeles. He told Mrs. Brock that they would very much like to have a member of the Nixon family attend the awards luncheon to accept the award. This would be in addition to having Bob Finch. They are wondering if Mrs. Nixon, Julie and David, and/or Tricia and Ed might be able to be there to represent the family since the Salvation Army is really all about the family.

The person to talk with about this is Ralph Chamberlain at the Salvation Army office in New York 212/243-8700.

October 13, 1971

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This is with reference to your earlier correspondence concerning the President and Mrs. Nixon being chosen as recipients of The Salvation Army's 1971 "Citation of Merit Award" and the kind invitation to them to attend the awards luncheon in New York on December 8th.

The President and Mrs. Nixon are deeply grateful for this high honor and would like so much to be present at the luncheon and accept the award personally. Unfortunately, however, as the schedule has developed, it will not be possible for them to be with you on December 8th. We are pleased to advise, though, that the Honorable Robert Finch will be available to attend and accept the citation on behalf of the President and Mrs. Nixon.

Meanwhile, the President sends his warm thanks to you and all who joined in this thoughtful gesture, along with his best wishes.

Sincerely,

David N. Parker
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. Charles S. Mitchell
Chairman of the Board
Cities Service Company
60 Wall Tower
New York, New York 10005

✓ cc: Rose Mary Woods

DNP:HCD:hc

(Routed thru Robert Finch and Pat O'Donnell before dispatch)

1/5/72

Margaret Brock to rmw

"Sunday night broadcast with Dan Rather was magnificent."

• (Also Henry's talk to the group here in Los Angeles was very good. He was tremendous - he handled himself so well. These people would get up and read something and he would tell them just what a wonderful job the President is doing, etc.)

(On the "Salute to the President" dinner - Pat Frawley said NO - Blanche Seaver - NO.)

RMW

April 4, 1972

From Mrs. Brock asking for your opinion

- The Republican Associates are holding some type of fund-raising dinner Friday night -- they got Bill Buckley as the speaker long before he came out for Ashbrook -- and after he endorsed Ashbrook they voted to continue with the dinner with Bill Buckley but not one member of the RA Executive Committee is on the Committee for the Re-Election of the President or the
- State Finance Committee or the delegation.

Originally Holmes Tuttle, Justin Dart, Roy Crocker, William French Smith and Mrs. Brock were listed as sponsors for the dinner -- after Buckley endorsed Ashbrook they got their names removed as sponsors on the program -- the invitations had already gone out.

Now, of course, they are pressuring Mrs. Brock to attend the dinner -- she does not believe she should be there --- unless there is any reason where it would be good politically for her to attend the dinner.

She would like to know what you think

She should not attend the dinner

☒

She should attend the dinner

☐

I told her I would call her in the morning to let her know your reaction.

Marje

① Unless she has some good reason for going she could tell them she ~~can't~~ has a commitment & can't get out of it done 4/5/72

RMW

July 12, 1972

Margaret Brock called

She said they are getting any number of calls this morning from conservative Democrats wanting to know where they can work for the President

She also said she is getting an excellent response to the invitations for the July 18 Finance Committee Work Shop.

Marje

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRESIDENTIAL DINNER
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1972 • CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL

- ☐ I will attend. Please make reservations
for _____ persons at
\$1,000 per person
or _____ tables of
10 at \$10,000 per table.

- ☐ I accept as a Hostess to the President.
☐ I cannot attend but will make a contri-
bution.

Make checks payable to:
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The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 requires us to obtain
and record the following information for every contribution of
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A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is or will be available for purchase from the
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Mrs. George C. Brock
609 South Grand Avenue
Suite 211
Los Angeles, California 90017

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90017

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August 10, 1972

I have just learned from Len Firestone, our state-wide Finance Chairman for the President's Re-election, that our good friend Mr. Edward Carter has accepted the Chairmanship of the Southern California Presidential Dinner which will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Tuesday, September 26th.

The tickets are \$1,000 each and tables of ten are available at \$10,000. We are anticipating a capacity audience at this nation-wide closed circuit television dinner. The speaker for our dinner has not, as yet, been announced, but we have our fingers crossed.

In addition to participating in the dinner, we hope you will want to do us the honor of serving as a Hostess to the President. It is my belief that this dinner will turn out to be an historic event in Southern California.

When I spoke to Ed Carter I promised him that the Women's Committee would activate quickly, and we would see to it that the ballroom has standing room only.

For your convenience and for the sake of time, I am enclosing a reply card and self-addressed envelope. If you have any further questions, please call me at 622-5823 or 277-0787.

Best wishes,

Mrs. George C. Brock

MBM

August 10, 1972

My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Democrats met in Miami Beach, and everyone is asking the same question...what can they do to help assure the re-election of President Nixon.

My answer is...we need money. Between now and Election Day on November 7th we must raise as much money as possible. Our grassroot workers are ready to spread the truths about our President and our Party in the neighborhoods. As you know, these dedicated workers are volunteers, but they must have headquarters to work from and materials to work with.

Not all the fund-raising plans are formulated yet. There will be many to fit all size donations, but at this moment I am pleased to tell you that our good friend Mr. Edward Carter has accepted the Chairmanship of the \$1,000 a plate Southern California Presidential Dinner. It will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Tuesday, September 26. We will be part of a closed-circuit television link of dinners and although the speaker for our dinner has not been announced, we are keeping our fingers crossed.

We will want to call on our Hostesses to the President group again and I hope that you will not only participate in the dinner, but will become a Hostess to the President. A card is enclosed for you to indicate if you will join us.

Over confidence is our worst enemy in this important election. We must work as hard as we did in 1968, and then even harder.

Best wishes,

Mrs. George C. Brock
622-5823
277-0787

August 16, 1972



FYI from Margaret Brock

Someone from Newsweek called her -- wanted the feeling of the California delegation.

She stressed the unity of the Republican Party.

. He asked what would be the most thrilling point of the Convention to her ?

She said the wonderful privilege and honor of re-nominating the man who already has become a great President -- we know what President Nixon has done, for the country.

He said, do you mean the American people won't want to take the gamble with McGovern ?

She said, you have chosen just the right word -- that's what it would be with McGovern isn't it ? With President Nixon everyone knows what they have.

MAcker

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Barbara Franklin

FROM: Marje Acker

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Margaret Brock, who is one of our hardest workers in Southern California, called this afternoon regarding the Los Angeles County Republican Fund Raising Dinner to be held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on October 26. Following the dinner they are having a rally for workers and supporters in the area and the speakers will be Governors Reagan and Rockefeller.

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I understand that the President is not scheduled to be in California at that time but that Julie will possibly be in the area.

Would you be good enough to check on the possibilities of Julie attending this rally and then letting Mrs. Brock know.

Her number in Los Angeles ~~xxxxx~~ is: 213/277-0787

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 18, 1972

TO: Marge Acker

FROM: Barbara Franklin *Barb*

I have just talked to Mrs. Brock and explained that no member of the First Family is scheduled to be in California on October 26. When you and I talked two days ago, Julie was scheduled to be there, but that plan has now been changed.

October 16, 1972

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Thanks.

tell her.

Telephone Call

Monday, November 6, 1972

Margaret Brock

213/277-0787

Just called to wish the President the very, very best for
tomorrow -- she is sure it is going to be the great victory that
you deserve.

RMWoods

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 12, 1971

FOR: ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: DANIEL T. KINGSLEY *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: Ruth Hagy Brod (Ruth Geri Hagy)

Thank you for your note regarding Ruth Hagy Brod (Ruth Geri Hagy). Her offer of assistance is certainly appreciated. We have recently announced the members on the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, so there will be no current vacancy for her to assist in that way.

In the event there are other ways that she could be helpful, we are forwarding to the Executive Director of the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, Mr. Michael Sonnenreich, information concerning her desire to be helpful. We are asking Mr. Sonnenreich to contact her directly regarding the matter.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 3/7/72
To Bob Finkel

From Rose Mary Woods

FYI ✓

Please Handle

RHF has seen.

Native comments of
Fred Hartley in
article attached to
letter.

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Dear Miss Woods -

I am fully aware that Richard Nixon has no time to read the many letters that are sent to him, but I IMPLORE AND BEG YOU, to hand this and it's contents to him.

Wherever two or more good american citizens gather today there are expressions of anger and dismay at what is happening to this country, due to the way this government is operating from a "NO CONCERN" attitude about conditions that are wrecking our society.

We are overtaxed because you are determined to support the rest of the world, because you are wasting money to infest outer space to bring back a handful of dirt, all without OUR CONSENT ! and at our expense. You are not punishing the Negro Millitants and revolutionists who brazenly predict the extinction of the whites. Angela Davis free on bail one of our disgraceful laws. You permit the unions of this country to strike every week if they wish, ONLY BECAUSE YOU WANT THIER VOTE ! thusly demonstrating their power over government. You permit the crime syndicates to run the dope and gambling operations as they please. And worst of all you speak of trying to prevent crime, when you deliberately encourage it by permitting the courts and payroll systems to release MURDERERS after seven years so that they may kill again, criminals are treated like they were respectable citizens, two murders in California recently by men out on a pass from jail. Manson slaughters seven human beings and will never see the gas chamber, and they want abolish capitol punishment, HE'LL GET OUT WITH GOOD BEHAVIOR IN A FEW YEARS. I'll tell you that the constitution of this country had better be changed, and damned quick in order to direct some sanity into our government, or there is a collapse coming that will wipe us out, we the decent people want a leader of strength that will put things back in a sane order, or we will have to take matters in our own hands.

for Gods sake prevent this if you can at any cost, forget your political ambitions and save this country.

Donald Brodie

Donald Brodie

1838 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood,
California. 90028.

"The more laws are enacted and taxes assessed, the greater the number of law-breakers and tax-evaders."

— LAO TZE
5th Cent. B.C.

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"You mean the Chinese knew that in the fifth century, B.C.?"

Nixon-Kissinger: The Historic

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The Russians, Hartley thinks, may select leadership better than we can with our 'mock democracy'

of the United States by sheer accident. Accident and gall. And yet this man has such power and control that if he wants that office for a second time there's only one way to get him out. And that's for the people to kick him out.

Q: And that seems highly unlikely.

HARTLEY: They're going to have a convention in San Diego. Hell, they'd be better off going on a three-day drunk. You may not like this, but the Russians probably are better organized to select leadership with their so-called one party system than we are. I spent two weeks in Russia in June. That's an awful short time to come to any conclusions, but one thing I observed was that the men I met in the oil industry in Russia and in the science end of Russia were terribly competent. I would have been delighted to have any of them on the payroll of Union Oil Company. And the men I met in the hierarchy in Moscow were all men of obviously great ability. And the reason is that their peers judge them. We have what I call a mock democracy. Hoffa gets out of jail. He'll do everything he can to defeat Nixon. George Meany, who's led our country into the inflation-decay that we're in, in spite of all the progress he's made under Nixon's willingness to give him his own way—he has decided that now he's gotten all the blood out of the turnip that he can, he'll go get himself another turnip and repeat the process.

Q: Do you look for any improvement in our national leadership?

HARTLEY: I have a feeling America—assuming democracy mains, and that's not necessarily—will probably get real and then the majority of the can people will throw the

Q: One thing that the American people—especially the young—looks upon with apprehension. What do you see as the subjects on our societal

HARTLEY: Unfortun those out of work you've got to

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Q: Do you really think we're in decay?

HARTLEY: No question about it. I think the United States peaked as a civilization sometime between 1965 and 1970.

Q: How do you feel this turnaround has occurred?

HARTLEY: One of the reasons of course is the Vietnam war situation. It demoralized the country. It demoralized me. I'm not proud of the fact that we're messing around there 12 years after it all started. And I'm also demoralized by the United Nations. I think the U.N. is in complete disgrace.

Q: I'm surprised you have a pessimistic outlook on this.

HARTLEY: It's because I've lived in this country when it had a healthier, more respectful environment. More respect for the other guy. More respect for opinion. I'd rather be pessimistic and then take steps to remove the obstacles than to behave like most of our politicians and say that everything is just great.

Q: Does the quality of government leadership really have us in this decline?

HARTLEY: That's correct. The problem in our society today is that in the first place, you become President

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Norman Brokaw
Vice President
William Morris Agency
Beverly Hills, California 213/274-7451
(the largest theatrical agency in the world.)

Lives in Trousdale Estates and lived near the President -- is a Democrat and JFK had him in the White House.

I wanted to let the President know what a lot of strong Democrats are feeling - the President has no problems - he is going to get all these top people - the Democrats like myself who feel he has done such a fantastic job. I have ignored all the people for McGovern that call me. The President has clear sailing -- I say that for many reasons - there is one thing you cannot argue with - the President's track record speaks for itself.

When he first came in I was not for Nixon but I cannot complain - as a businessman, as a man who has sons who are I-A - I am out doing a selling job for the President and I think I have gotten some of the biggest Democrats for the President.

I really know all the big Democrats - Ethel Kennedy called me a couple of days ago - they are having a memorial for Bobby on August 26 in New York and she wanted me to get Bill Cosby. Muskie was at my home on his recent trip to California.

It is so deeply in my heart what this man has really accomplished that I would love to be able to tell him myself but not being able to do that I hope you will let him know.

He did not put us in Vietnam but he is getting us out -- my sons won't have to go -- he did go to Russia and cause relations to be better -- he did go to China and is getting us on a warmer basis with them.

I never expected to see so many Democrats favoring Nixon -- he has my vote -- I really feel strongly toward him.

I never expected to see so many Democrats favoring Nixon - he has my vote - I really feel strongly toward him.

I know Taft Schreiber and all his large financial supporters -- Ray Lee, Stanley Freeman, etc.

Also, I watched Tricia on the Merv Griffin show (I Handle Merv Griffin) she handled herself fantastically - she was a real pro. (Passed on to Sue Taurog who will check him out) 7/13/72

March 14, 1969

Dear Mr. Bronner:

With the heavy influx of mail immediately following the Inaugural period, I am just now finding the time to reply to some of the correspondence which has come over my desk in the past several weeks.

I greatly appreciated your thoughtfulness in providing the background information on the article in Drew Pearson's column to which you referred. You may be sure we understand that your Committee was not responsible for the publication of this story.

With thanks for your thoughtfulness in writing as you did, and with best wishes to you and the members of your Committee,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Edwin B. Bronner
Chairman
Friends World Committee
152-A North Fifteenth Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102

RMW:eme

Communist Bloc Awaits Nixon Moves

By Drew Pearson

Richard Nixon, who took the oath of office with his hand on Isaiah 2:4, proclaiming that nations should "beat their swords into plowshares," now faces tremendous opportunities and tremendous problems in achieving that goal.

Lyndon Johnson had taken important steps toward an early peace in Vietnam and a long range peace with Russia. He had even discussed with the Russians a peaceful formula for American resumption of relations with Communist Cuba and had received peace overtures from Moscow regarding the dynamite-laden Near East.

The outcome of all these will depend largely on whether the new President is able to retain the long-range cooperation of the other super nuclear power—Russia. Even peace in Vietnam will depend on how much Russia pressures Ho Chi-Minh.

The big question, therefore, is: How far can the new Quaker President go in carrying out the chief tenet of his faith—peace; and how much will the Russians help him?

We have already reported that leaders of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), of which Nixon was born a

member, were rebuffed when they sought to confer with him regarding the religious duties of his office. We already know that such Russian leaders as Khrushchev and foreign minister Gromyko were not happy with Nixon's views or conduct either when he was Vice President or before.

Communist Hunter

In 1954, he had advocated landing American troops in what was then French Indo-China to rescue the French. And, he had built up his political career on a campaign of Communist hunting. Even before Sen. Joe McCarthy had climbed to fame on his false accusation of 107 card-carrying Communists in the State Department, Nixon had started seeing Communists under beds in California, especially the beds of those who were running against him.

So big the question is—will the Communist world do business with Nixon?

The answer, in my opinion, is that it will.

I base this partly on a trip to the Communist countries of Eastern Europe last September and partly on a study of the Russian press.

While visiting the neighbors

of Czechoslovakia last fall, the main questions asked of me by Communist leaders were: first, who will win the American election; and, second, is there a new Nixon, or does the old Nixon still lurk beneath the surface?

Their general conclusion, upon being told that Richard Nixon probably would be the next President, was that they could work with him. Nicolae Ceausescu, top leader of Rumania, who had a two-hour talk with Nixon last year, had concluded that Nixon was a practical man, that he wanted peace.

Foreign Minister Josef Wlodek of Poland had been Polish Ambassador in Washington when Nixon, a young member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, had come to see him while investigating Communism. The Polish Foreign Minister, himself a leading Communist, smiled at this. But, he too thought Nixon had grown up, had become practical, and that the Communist world could work with him for peace.

Silent Soviet Press

Meanwhile, the Communist press is significantly silent about President Nixon.

If he pushes ratification of the treaty to stop the spread

of nuclear weapons, it will be a sign that the new President wants to cooperate. If he also accepts the Russian overtures for discussions of peace in the Near East, it will be a further sign.

That disagreement is reported to involve the same disagreement which existed during Khrushchev's era, and which also exists between the State Department and the Pentagon. It's the disagreement between the big missile men and the peace men, between the preventive war advocates and those who argue that nuclear war would bring the end of civilization.

The Red Army has always carried weight in the Kremlin, just as the Joint Chiefs of Staff carried weight with Kennedy and Johnson. Nixon's past record indicates they will also carry weight with him.

The new Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, though inexperienced in diplomacy, is a level-headed, practical man. His word is likely to prevail with the new President. If so, Mr. Nixon will take advantage of the Russian invitation to sit down at the negotiating table and fulfill his pledge of "seeking the highest honor history can bestow"—the title of peacemaker.

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Miss Rose Mary Woods
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Dear Rose Mary Woods,

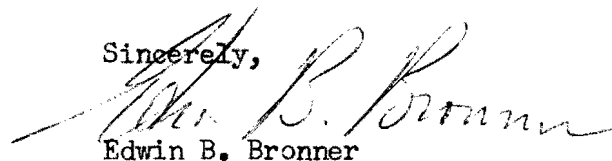
I was glad to see you on television on Monday afternoon on one of the interviews with staff of our new President, and to know that you are now located in the White House.

In case the Drew Pearson column of that day, January 20, was called to your attention, I wanted you to know that I had not released that material to him.

We sent a brief notice to the two publications, the Friends Journal and Quaker Life, and a confidential letter to several persons who had been interested in the plans for a pastoral visit. Evidently someone sent the material to Pearson. We had no desire to publicize our approach to Richard Nixon, nor to embarrass him.

I felt that the Inaugural Address contained several important points, and that they were made with great effect. If we can make progress toward peace, and if we can begin to listen to one another at home, we will have accomplished a great ~~deal~~ deal. I was sorry that one of the several men asked to offer prayer was not a member of the Society of Friends.

Sincerely,


Edwin B. Bronner

c. Herbert Hadley

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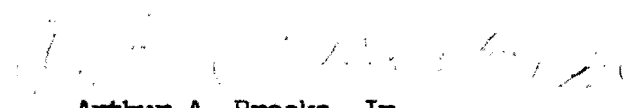
Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Woods:

Your note of December 3, 1969 is acknowledged. The contents thereof are also acknowledged.

As a former law school classmate of the President, you are advised that the contents of the note are acknowledged.

Very truly yours,


Arthur A. Brooks, Jr.

AAB:y

P.S. As indicated in the memorandum from Mr. Rowley, insofar as I am concerned, there will be no further waste. I cannot, of course, vouch for some of Mr. Nixon's very strong supporters in Southwestern Colorado from whom a small token of appreciation was sent to him through my office last February. I might state, further, that I was former Republican State Senator from the 38th District of Colorado, being the Denver district, and at the request of Charles S. Rhyne, served as National Co-Chairman of Lawyers for Nixon, along with and under the direction of Richard Kiefer of Baltimore, Maryland.

AAB

March 9, 1970

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dwight Chapin
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, called to say that they have the plaster mold of DDE for the new Silver Dollar and now that the legislation has passed they are anxious to start moving on it.

She would like very much to come over and show the mold to the President, have a picture taken of him looking at it, and also to David . I assume David is coming down Friday or Saturday and thought this might be a good time to work this out.

THANKS.