

DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD (NIXON PROJECT)

DOCUMENT NUMBER	DOCUMENT TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE OR CORRESPONDENTS	DATE	RESTRICTION
1	Letter	Alan Brown to Rose Mary Woods re: [Support for President, Comments on the draft]	12/31/69	D 1p.
2	Memo	Gordon Strachan to Dave Parker re: Admiral Horacio Rivero with following attachment no. 3;	3/27/72	B C 1p.
3	Letter	Alan Brown to Rosemary Woods re: [Suggestion for event honoring Admiral Horacio Rivero] Cover letter, Rose Mary Woods to Alan Brown, 9/29/72; with following attachments nos. 4-5;	3/7/72	D, Poss. B 1p.
4	Letter	Alan [Brown] to Rose Mary [Woods] re: [Job inquiry]	9/4/72	D 1p.
5	Letter	Alan [Brown] to Rose Mary [Woods] re: [Job inquiry]	8/28/72	D 1p.
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		cover note, n.d. re: [Exchange of Correspondence between President Nixon and Lyman Brownfield], attachment 6'		
6	Letter	Lyman [Brownfield] to Rose Mary Woods re: [President's Duke University days, classmates]	5/8/73	E G-2pp.
7	Memo	William Timmons to Rose Woods re: [Reference request from real estate agent]	7/9/71	C 1p.
8	Memo	Harry Dent to Rose Woods re: [White House Dinner Invitation]	7/31/69	D 1p.
9	Letter	To Rose [Woods] re: [Vietnam Policy]; with following attachment 10'	2/18/69	Possible B
10	Index Card	DECLASSIFIED per date 2009/03/12 [Forwarding address and other comments] SANITIZED per date 2009/03/12	n.d.	Possible B

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10 A	Letter	From: Rose Mary Woods; attachment 11: DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	6/24/69	Possible B
11	Letter	To Rose Mary Woods re: [Vietnam Policy] Routing slip, Rose Mary Woods to Henry Kissinger 9/3/69; with following attachment no. 12: DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	5/24/69	1p. Possible B 2pp.
12	Letter	To Rose Mary Woods re: [Vietnam] DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	n.d.	Possible B 3pp.
13	Letter	From: Rose Mary Woods re: [Acknowledgement of Vietnam information]; attachment 14: DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	9/4/69	Possible B 1p.
14	Letter	To [Rose mary Woods] [This is a portion of p.3 of letter item 12] DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	n.d.	Possible B 1p.
14 A	Letter	Henry Kissinger to Miss Woods re: [Vietnam], attachment 15: DECLASSIFIED _{per NAC 2009/03/12}	3/3/69	Possible B - 1p.

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15	Paper	[Plan for improving the situation in Vietnam. This item may be the enclosure referred to in item # 9] DECLASSIFIED _{per date 2009/03/12}	n.d.	B - S 8pp.
16	Letter	Albert Guy Buffington, Jr. to Rose Mary Woods re: [Labor leaders, politicians]	9/22/69	D 2pp
17	Letter	Mrs. Louise Bushnell to Rose Mary Woods re: [Ambassadors selection]	4/9/69	D 2pp
18	Letter	To Rose Mary Woods re: [Vietnam] [Envelope attached] DECLASSIFIED _{per date 2005/12/01}	10/30/69	Poss. 2 1p.
19	Letter	To Rose Mary Woods re: [Vietnam] DECLASSIFIED _{per date 2005/12/01}	6/9/70	Poss. B 1p

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N-2 [Doc 99]	Memo- Conv.	Reeves Bunting to Woods, re: Bob Mumma on Ray Shofer	11/25/70	C (nif)
N-3 [Doc 100]	Memo- Conv.	Reeves Bunting to Woods, re: Mumma on Shofer	11/25/70	C (nif)
N-4 [Doc 101]	Memo	Acheson to Woods, re: art Burgess	2/3/72	C (nif)
N-5 [Doc 102]	Memo	AN to [unknown], re: Hays's talk with Burns	8/14/73 11/13/2009 OPEN	C (nif)
N-6 [Doc 103]	Memo	Butterfield to Woods, re: new Emphasis on Celebrities	3/23/72	C (nif)

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NA FORM 1421 (4-1

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N-4	Memo	Letter to Woods, re: Carl Burgess	2/3/72	C (nif)
N-5	Memo	At reference, re: King's walk with Baker	8/14/73	C (nif)
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Eibar 2(La Florida)
Madrid 23, Spain

2 February 1970

*forwarded Stuart
to Corrine 2/5/70*

Dear Rose Mary:

I'm sure you are getting tired of forwarding letters for me, so just toss the enclosure over to your nearest friendly assistant and ask her to be kind enough to ask Mrs. Nixon's secretary to get the letter to her as soon as possible.

Thanks for everything. I hope you are fine, and have had no more robberies of your apartment in friendly, neighborly Washington!

All the best.

Yours,

Alan
Alan Brown

AIR ¹⁸
MAIL

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Libar 3 La Florida)
Madrid 3, Spain

17 Augst 1970

Dear Rose Mary:

Thank you so much for following through on the Navy film I left with you. I appreciate that kindness and your thoughtfulness in letting me know.

I am so sick and tired of all the worst elements of the country, and all the hate groups -- all of those who would destroy the United States -- getting all the kid-glove treatment, and much more attention than they deserve. Here was one small example: a film showing the President as Commander-in-Chief reviewing the Atlantic Fleet in a firepower demonstration, a film which might conceivably aid recruiting, sustain morale of a few families and some officers and men, being withheld from general release because a small segment of the public might think or say something disparaging. Today we are having a difficult time in all of the services in keeping the young officers and men (and many of the senior ones, too), because of the contempt shown them by that dreadful man McNamara and by his glib subordinates during the Kennedy-Johnson years, a contempt which spread to the press and some of the public (and which would make an all-volunteer force less likely to be achieved, by the way). It is the American public that provides the officers and men to make our services, and I do not think most of them are ashamed of their sons, husbands and fathers -- whatever this vocal minority may think -- and that, if the sad day ever comes when our armed forces are filled with incompetents that we have had to dredge out of the slime because of the false impression that has been created by a pernicious minority, that same public is going to become as vociferous as the present minority (both in Congress and in the public itself), demanding to know why they do not have a powerful armed force to defend the nation. I know the diminution of such a small thing as this film is not going to change things, but it is just another indication of which way the wind is blowing. I am an "expert", too, and I say: "to hell with the other experts! Stand up for the services. Treat them with pride and don't sweep them under the rug. Knock off the apologizing and explaining-away. A man -- or a service -- that doesn't get respect won't have any for himself or for anyone else. I am not ashamed of either my country or the armed services, and I am not apologizing to anyone, outside or inside the country, for either one. I am not very proud of our Congress or many of our Government departments, but I don't want to ignore them in the hope they'll just go away.

I do like the President and I do like you and I think the United States Navy is the best damned Na. in the world, even if we seem ready in Congress and elsewhere to make it second best to the Russians.

All the best, Rose Mary, to you and to all the Nixon family.

Yours,

Alan Brown

August 12, 1971

Dear Mr. Brown:

It was recently brought to our attention that you possibly might be interested in being of assistance to us in the coming campaign to re-elect the President. We would certainly value your advice and counsel in your area of expertise, the motion picture industry, and if you should be planning a trip to the United States during the next several months, perhaps it might be possible for me to have a few minutes of your time in order to get the benefit of your thinking. If not, then perhaps we could correspond. We shall certainly be appreciative of any assistance which you might be able to give us.

The President has asked us to send on to you his very best wishes and warm regards.

Sincerely,

John S. Magruder



Mr. Alan Brown
EIBAR 2
La Florida (Urvacesa)
Madrid, Spain

bcc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin
Mr. H. R. Haldeman
✓ Miss Rose Mary Woods

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

~~Confidential~~/Eyes Only

March 27, 1972

*File
Alan
Brown*

MEMORANDUM FOR:

DAVE PARKER

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

Admiral Horacio Rivero

Rose Mary Woods forwarded a letter she had received suggesting some special recognition for Admiral Horacio Rivero, a Puerto Rican who will retire in late April. The President knows Admiral Rivero although I do not know how well. Rivero was seriously considered for an ambassadorship recently.

In any event, you may want to develop a schedule proposal with Bill Marumoto and others involved with the Spanish speaking in the campaign.

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E.O. 14176, Sec. 3.8

✓ cc: Rose Mary Woods

File Date *1-2-98*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date

3/13/72

To

Bob Alderman

From Rose Mary Woods

FYI

Rmw

Please Handle

Do you want me to
have this checked
out thru the military?
He might be useful
in the campaign.
Please advise.

Eibar 2 (La Florida)
Madrid 23, Spain

7 March 1972

Dear Rose Mary:

I was delighted to get your letter, and very pleased when I think I saw your face on television during the China visit (the coverage in Spain was exceptionally good and, as nearly always, favorable to the President and to the U.S.). I hope you had an interesting time -- and that you have recovered from the trip by now.

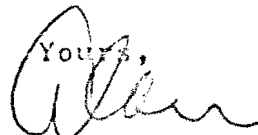
Just before the departure for the trip, I got carried away and had the presumption to try to call the President to wish him well and make an attempt at a declaration of faith and a wish for success on his part in the trip and the election. Naturally, I did not get through to him, but did get a nice call from Mr. Butterfield.

Because this is a political year, but mostly because I think it would be a nice thing to do, I thought I might tell you something you already know (you know everything, don't you?): a very fine and very capable Admiral is retiring late in April or early May: Admiral Horacio Rivero, who is presently CINCSOUTH in the NATO command at Naples. He is not a personal friend or even an acquaintance of mine. I have met him, of course, and have heard for years of his special ability and talents. Because of that, but especially because he happens to be a Puerto Rican who made the grade without having to do all the terrible things so many of his compatriots feel is necessary, I thought that maybe some special attention might be paid by the President to this very fine and very able man on the occasion of his retirement -- something that would be publicized and let the Puerto Ricans in the U.S. proper see that one of their own people got to the top of his profession and has been especially singled out by the President for attention. Probably something has been planned, if so forgive this presumption on my part, please.

I hope you are fine (I know you're busy!) and happy, and that the Nixons are all well and happy, too.

All the best, Rose Mary.

P.S.
Please do not trouble to
acknowledge this letter,

Yours,

Alan Brown

September 29, 1972

Dear Alan:

I am at a loss to know what to say to you. Obviously somewhere along the line I must have given you the idea that your request for information concerning your situation in the Navy Reserve was a great burden. Nothing could be further from the truth! I knew you needed to have the information quickly so that you could make a decision and since when we travel the White House Communications travel with us the telephone calls were no trouble and I just hope you will not hesitate to call or write anytime I can be of assistance.

Many thanks for the beautiful handkerchiefs -- you may be sure I shall have a pleasant thought of you each time I carry one of them.

The campaign is really getting underway now and I just hope we can deliver a real mandate to the President. He deserves it -- but one never knows in this world of politics!

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. Alan Brown
Elbar (La Florida)
Madrid 23, Spain

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

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WASHINGTON

February 22, 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR:

ROSE MARY WOODS

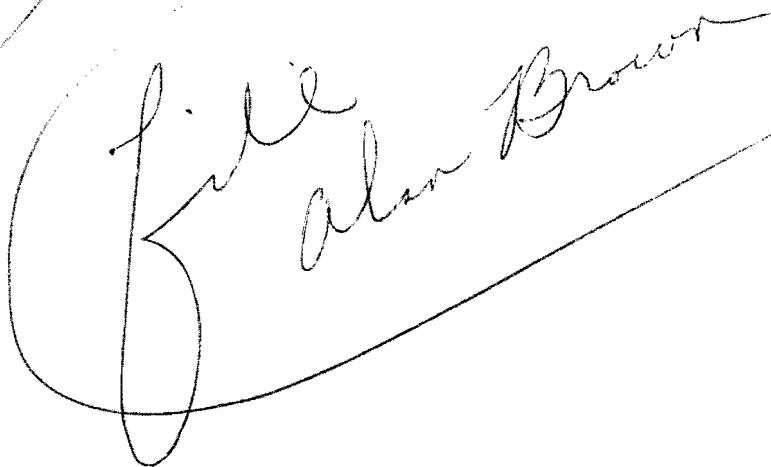
FROM:

BILL GULLEY



I am enclosing 2 drafts DOD sent me in response to Alan Brown's letter. The first one they sent on 20 February I thought was horrendous, so I asked for another one which was sent on 21 February.

Frankly, I have no feel for the type of letter the President might send Alan Brown. As you can see, the "Pentagonees" run rampant throughout both drafts with a CYA for Zumwalt. If you prefer, we will answer his letter over General Scowcroft's signature.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1973

Mr. Shupe:

Please have an appropriate reply
drafted for the President's signature.

Suspense: 12:00 noon on
20 February 1973.

Thank you.

Bill Gulley

WH 1819

THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
WASHINGTON

25 January 1973

Dear Mr. President (of ALL the United States!):

What a pleasure to see you inaugurated! I am grateful to you and Pat, and Julie and Rose Mary for the opportunity and privilege of attending so many things and being so near (and yet so far). At least I could see you and Pat and the girls. Your Inaugural Address was superb, as was your beautifully low-keyed announcement of the Viet Nam settlement, which I heard at the house of John L. Sullivan, who was equally impressed.

I am grateful not only for what you have done for our country, but for what you have tried to do and what you plan and hope to do. You can focus on the entire picture or on special facets. In my limited way, I share your concerns, worry with you, and wish I could be of some help to you in shouldering your enormous burden. One of my points of focus is our Armed Services, particularly our Navy (I am still a Naval Reserve Captain -- soon to go out). The shocking mutinies and the obvious failure of discipline stemming from top level permissive attitudes and emphasis placed on the least adaptable personnel's demands -- including emphasis on recruiting "disadvantaged" men without requiring that they be as qualified as others -- has already created a morale problem affecting all ranks and rates. Should this attitude continue to infect our highly-qualified, highly-motivated officers and men, the Navy and the nation will be in real trouble, as you know so well. I wrote Admiral Zumwalt some weeks ago (with a copy to you), but had received no reply when I left Spain on 18 January. I have some suggestions and would like to help. *

Admiral and Mrs. Rivero are doing a fine job for you in Spain, and are much respected by the Spanish. They asked me to send their greetings and respects to you.

This week I saw Admiral and Mrs. Jack McCain. As I wrote to you several weeks ago, they would make a wonderful team to serve you and our country in some position of great trust and responsibility.

I send to you, Pat, and the girls all my warmest and most affectionate best wishes and greetings, and am so sorry not to have been able to see you all. I'll be in Washington through this weekend, and then off to California for a few weeks before returning to Madrid.

* I HAVE DISCUSSED THIS GRAVE PROBLEM
WITH MANY ACTIVE DUTY PEOPLE, PLUS
ADM. ARLEIGH BURKE, ADM. JACK MCCAIN,
AND OTHERS - ALL ARE CONCERNED. Very respectfully,
Alan Brown



OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

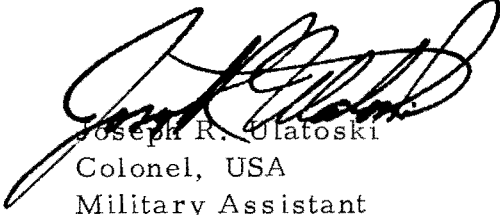
21 February 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR Brigadier General Brent Scowcroft
Military Assistant to the President
The White House

ATTN: Mr. Warren L. Gulley

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You requested that a remark be included regarding the letter which Captain Brown sent to Admiral Zumwalt. Unfortunately, a check of the files both in the Navy and OSD turned up no indication that such a letter had been received, therefore, since it was addressed to Admiral Zumwalt it is believed best that the letter not be referred to and mention of it was consequently omitted from the draft.


Joseph R. Ulatoski
Colonel, USA
Military Assistant

Attachment

Dear Alan:

It was good to hear from you, and I certainly appreciate your kind remarks about my administration. I know that with the tremendous support that has been indicated by millions of our countrymen, we can look forward to some real accomplishments in the next four years.

As I am sure you know, the Navy's personnel problems have been receiving very high level attention, and I expect an all-out effort to reverse any potentially dangerous trends that could, if unchecked, eventually place our Nation in jeopardy. Representative Floyd Hicks recently chaired a subcommittee which held extensive hearings to look into the crew disturbances and Navy discipline in general. Secretary Warner and Admiral Zumwalt have that subcommittee's recommendations in hand, and I believe we can look forward to their steering a course that will maintain the Navy's operational readiness and still allow them to attain the humanitarian goals that they are striving for. Along with the subcommittee's recommendations, they have already implemented programs designed to curb any permissiveness that might exist in any units. A close look has been taken at the recruiting of marginal applicants, and it is understood that to field a strong and responsive volunteer Navy will require some careful steps in recruiting, training, and discipline. Secretary Warner would be pleased to hear any suggestions you might have, either along these lines or anything that you feel might be helpful to him.

I see that you are nearing retirement after a long naval career and wish to extend my personal thanks for your continued support. I

am sorry that we did not have the opportunity to see you on your last visit, but I enjoyed hearing from you again.

Very best personal wishes.

Sincerely,

CAPT Alan Brown, USNR
The Army and Navy Club
Farragut Square and I, NW
Washington, D. C. 20011



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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

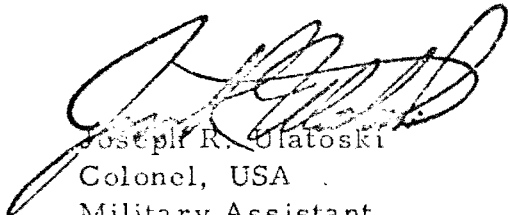
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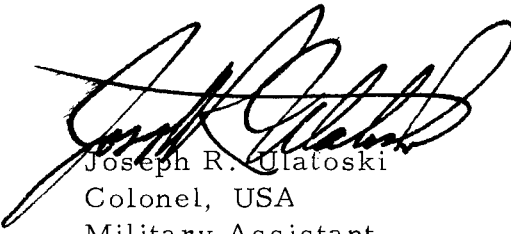


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20 February 1973

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Military Assistant

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I enjoyed hearing from you, Alan, and extend my personal best wishes.

Sincerely,

CAPT Alan Brown, USNR
The Army and Navy Club
Farragut Square and I, NW
Washington, D. C. 20011

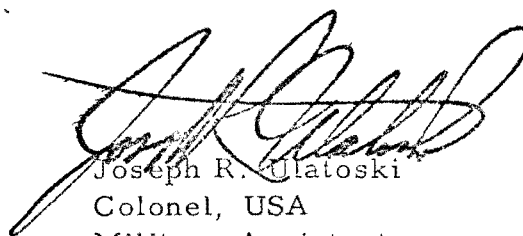


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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 8, 1970 ✓

Memorandum for Rose Mary Woods

From Jan Ingersoll, Social Office *Jan*

In regretting for the September 3 dinner in Coronado, Gov. Edmund Brown expressed his deep appreciation for the invitation of the President and Mrs. Nixon, and explained personally by telephone that he had arranged a pack trip to the high sierras with his three grandsons and felt he could not disappoint them. He wanted the President to know that in view of past political differences, etc., he very much appreciated the kind invitation.

file

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 5, 1969

*Called
& regretted
9/4/69 M.A.*

*all
say on
100 Sept. 11
dinner*

MEMORANDUM FOR

ROSE MARY WOODS

SUBJECT: President's Message to E.S.I. Convention
May 17, 1969

As you are so personally involved in the encouraging message sent by the President to the members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., I thought you would be interested in seeing a sampling of the coverage it received.

- (A) In addition to being read at the Convention, copy of the message sent to all Chapter Presidents.
- (B) Each Chapter in turn included the message in their NOTEBOOK. For your information, I am attaching the following NOTEBOOKS:

Charlotte Chapter --

This copy particularly interesting as it includes a biography on June Boulogne, ESI's newly installed President. You will note that on page 27 her activities on behalf of President Nixon are listed.

Manhattan Chapter --

Since this is close to my heart, thought you might enjoy it also.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

8/5/69

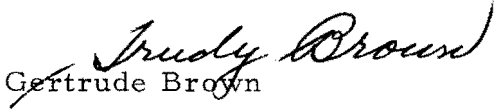
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In connection with E.S.I. two thoughts come to mind on which I would like your opinion:

(1) As you are aware the secretaries in the United States represent a very large part of the working women of the country. In my security work here at the White House I have been clearing the names of women to be appointed on the "Citizens Advisory Council on Status of Women" by the President. Do you think someone from E.S.I. could be of assistance on this council?

(2) The Manhattan Chapter of E.S.I. (where I was United States Steel's representative) is having a Firm Night on September 11 in New York City. It is hosted by PARADE Publications (Red Motley is the Executive Member). The Corporate Board members of E.S.I. will be at this meeting as the Corporate Board Meeting will be taking place at the same time. Would there be any chance that you could attend this dinner? I thought it best to ask you in this informal manner and if it can be worked into your schedule, a formal invitation can be arranged.

I would be very happy to discuss this further, if you care to do so.


Gertrude Brown

Attachments (3)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb 27

To: Roland Elliott

Here is a slight
re-do of the letter we
drafted some time ago
for Trudy Brown. It's

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

already fairly late - so
would appreciate your
getting it in the mail
ASAP. Many thanks.

[Signature]

THE WHITE HOUSE

Miss Gertrude Brown
The White House
Washington, D. C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 27, 1973

No
letter

Idea would
start a whole
series of letters.

Dear Trudy:

Now that we have begun the important work of our second Administration, I want you to know how pleased I am by your selection as supervisor for the new Special Files Unit. Your being chosen for that particular position reflects the great admiration we all have for your four years of outstanding performance as Staff Assistant for Security. Despite an oftentimes very strenuous and demanding schedule, you have never failed to demonstrate a unique combination of efficiency, responsiveness and tact -- and I just wanted to tell you how deeply I value what you have done, and will be doing, for us.

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The White House
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Sincerely,

Miss Gertrude Brown
The White House
Washington, D. C.

RN:MBS:RLE:APB:blh

November 5, 1969

EXEC
PR-1

Dear Trudy:

On this first anniversary of our campaign victory last year, I am reminded once again of how much your active and very effective participation meant to our achievement of that victory. The time and effort you devoted, the encouragement you gave, the personal commitment you made, all contributed greatly to our success in a difficult, exciting and closely contested campaign.

Having the opportunity to lead America at this critical point in our nation's history is a great privilege. I am deeply grateful not only for your campaign efforts, but also for the faith that those efforts represented. I shall do everything I possibly can in the months and years ahead to merit that faith, and to make those years a time of which America as a nation, and we as Americans, can be truly proud.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,

[Signature]
RICHARD NIXON

Miss Gertrude Brown
Apartment C-1019
2400 Virginia Avenue, NW.
Washington, D.C.

BN:Koloncamp:map
(per 12/14/66)

March 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM

TO: John Brown
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



Would it be possible to order another of the IBM typewriters like I use to type the President's reading copies?

If so, it would be most helpful to have one of them over in the President's EOB office.

Thanks.

Rose:

Noble wanted you to have a copy of this -- it is in response to a memo from Bryce to Haldeman, I believe, upset that Governors and similar types were getting letters from staff members and not the P.

Marje

June 16, 1970

MEMORANDUM TO

John Brown

Subject: Mr. Harlow's Memorandum

While I do not know the sources of Mr. Harlow's information or the instances he may have had in mind, several points should be kept in mind:

1. Specifically:

- a. All letters from Members of Congress are assigned to the Congressional group in the East Wing. This practice began at Mr. Harlow's strict insistence and has continued.
- b. Letters from Governors go either to the Vice President's office (Governor Boe and company) or to Mr. Hopkins. Governor Boe is rather restrictive than inclusive about the letters he answers, and we do a great many letters for the President's signature to Governors - on personnel suggestions, meetings and visits, suggestions and so forth;
- c. The letters from pressure groups, VIP's and so forth which are answered by someone other than the President, like the letters from Senators and Representatives and Governors which do not receive Presidential replies, request actions which either cannot be granted or require substantive replies wholly inappropriate for the President's signature (details about national park projects, endorsement requests, inquiries into specific welfare or immigration cases, invitations, etc.);

2. Generally:

a. Many of the important people who write to the President do so very frequently, and for the President to write to each of them even as often as once a week on the average (and some of them write to him more frequently than that) will certainly imply that he has little else to do;

b. Each individual staff member to whom a letter is assigned is responsible for determining the reply it should receive and for preparing that reply for signature by the appropriate party - the President, himself or another staff member, or someone in another Government agency;

c. The President is sending out a record number of letters over his signature, and has been doing so since the Inauguration. The average was 857 per week during 1969 and has risen to 924 per week for the first 23 weeks of 1970. The previous peak was 1967, when President Johnson sent out an average of 576 letters per week;

d. People who write to the President and get no for an answer tend to blame whomever signed the letter they received and to complain that the President must not have seen their letter. They also tend to complain that the reply was rude, although a disinterested observer might not share this judgment. Naturally, the reason the President did not sign the letter in question was precisely that the reply had to be a negative one. To the requestor, no turndown is enjoyable.

Despite these caveats, I am sure that Mr. Harlow is correct. Some staff members do not pay appropriate attention to correspondence generally, and this certainly includes the President's correspondence. In some instances, the volume of mail reaching a given staff office is so great in relation to the size of the staff assigned to process it that letters from important people are

occasionally overlooked. Since the beginning of this year the President's mail has increased greatly in volume over the previous year, which itself set records. After January 1 he received 1,458,557 letters, 304,026 cards and 228,753 telegrams - in all 1,991,356 items in 23 weeks - an average of 86,000 per week. The burden this imposes is discernible throughout the White House, because every office is being assigned more than before, and the mistakes inevitable in an overloaded system are undoubtedly happening.

Noble Melencamp

/ cc: Rose Mary Woods

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF

The record volume of mail received by the President in recent weeks has reemphasized the importance of proper treatment for all communications addressed to him. Each staff member is responsible for taking appropriate action on messages assigned to his or her office, and every member of the staff should be alert to the following precautions:

1. While it is impossible for the President to send a personal reply to every message he receives, responses to communications from the President's personal friends, members of the Congress, principal State and local government officials and other leading citizens should normally be prepared for signature by the President rather than by a staff member unless the circumstances indicate that this would be inappropriate.
2. A brief acknowledgment or interim reply for the President's signature is often desirable in those instances in which the President should not be drawn into debate on the merits of particular arguments.

3. Whenever any question arises about a writer's correspondence relationship with the President, it is imperative that the staff member preparing a reply obtain copies of previous correspondence from Central Files, extension 2242.

4. Information on salutations used by the President in writing to people he knows are available through the Kardex Unit in Central Files, extension 2579. A check with Kardex in all questionable cases will help to insure that letters for the President's signature carry appropriate salutations.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

ROSE WOODS

On September 21 the President dictated a letter to Elliott Richardson giving his thoughts on the implementation of any new medical program like our Family Medical Program. I believe this letter was typed up, sent to the President for signature, and sent directly to stripping for dispatch to Secretary Richardson.

One of the responsibilities of the Staff Secretary is to insure that the appropriate staff members are aware of decisions which were made by the President as well as being informed of substantive material that goes out over the President's signature. In this case the staff member who has been working with HEW on the new medical program finds himself in quite an awkward position when learning of this letter from HEW.

In order to avoid this in the future, it would be helpful if letters of a substantive nature which are dictated by the President would be sent through my office on the way out so that I can insure that the appropriate staff member receives a copy of the correspondence. This, of course, does not apply to correspondences strictly of a personal nature and the intent is not to screen what the President wants to go out.

If there are any problems with this, please let me know.

Thank you.

JRB
JOHN R. BROWN III

cc: H. R. Haldeman

October 15, 1970

file

from John Brown

Re the new picture of the President

still working out some of the legal technicalities for getting the
negative

However, Ollie is going to run off a few so they will be
available for special, rush requests of the President.

They are moving ahead but it will be a while yet before they
have a big supply.

Marje

Check whether I did give
RW a letter from Lyman
Brownfield. At whether
a letter went to him from
the President.

Yes and he got a support letter from
the President on 6/4/73

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January 16, 1970

To: Dwight Chapin

From: Mary Fenton

Our office received a phone call this morning from Percival Brundage, who was Director of the Bureau of the Budget under President Eisenhower. Mr. Brundage has written a book on the Bureau of the Budget which he expects to be published early in April and he would like an appointment to present the first copy of his book to the President. I told him you handled the President's appointments, and he said he would be calling closer to the date to see if a 10-minute appointment could be worked out when he could make this presentation.

 bc: Rose

February 24, 1970

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dwight Chapin
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

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Percy Brundage called me today to say that he is coming in on March 12 at 12:15 in connection with the Project Hope presentation to the President. He would like to know whether he can have a minute before or after this presentation so that he can present a copy of the book he has just finished on the Bureau of the Budget. It would be the first copy of the book.

He gave galley proofs to our people when they were working on the budget.

Please call him -- Area Code 305 941 0941.

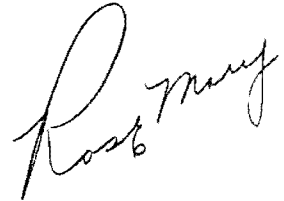
THANKS.

* I am sure you remember that he was Director of the Bureau of the Budget under Eisenhower.

March 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: John Mitchell
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Rose Mary Woods". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Rose Mary Woods".

You may recall our conversation at the Republican fund-raising dinner on March 8th concerning Jayne Brumley (Cal Brumley had been buried the day before the dinner).

At any rate, I promised to call and remind you that you would like to talk with her about the possibility of her going to work for your campaign committee. Her telephone number at work is: 382-1361; at home 338-8904.

Do hope all goes well with you -- and that we will have a chance to get together soon for a good visit.

E. JOHN BUCCI AND ASSOCIATES

Public Opinion Surveys

EDWARD D. GOOTMAN
Associate Director

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May 2, 1969

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

Dear Mr. President:

We are pleased to enclose the first newsletter of the Pennsylvania Opinion Poll. As you know, you will receive our bi-weekly releases throughout the coming year through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert Barness of Warrington, Pennsylvania.

We hope that you will find this release of interest, and that you will look forward to the second newsletter, entitled: "Is Nixon's Honeymoon Over?"

With sincere best wishes.

Very truly yours,

E. John Bucci

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EJB:mrd

cc: Mr. Herbert Barness
1352 Easton Road
Warrington, Pennsylvania 18976

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Vol. 1, No. 1 May 5, 1969

WILL SHAFER SINK THE REPUBLICANS?

VOTER DISCONTENT with Governor Raymond P. Shafer has reached a level where it could propel Democratic candidates into office this year and next.

That is a clear implication of the first Pennsylvania Opinion Poll.

Anti-Shafer feeling transcends party loyalties. In his third year in office the Governor commands the support of less than one-fourth of his constituents. More than three in every five of the registered voters we surveyed voiced dissatisfaction with -- often disdain for -- the Shafer administration.

Our professional interviewers put these questions to a cross-section of Pennsylvania voters: "In your opinion, what kind of a job is Governor Shafer doing in running the state government? Why do you feel this way?" Each answer was coded to place it in one of six categories. The results:

	<u>Republicans</u>	<u>Democrats</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. Favorable	15%	14%	15%
2. Sympathetic	10%	6%	8%
3. Neutral	12%	10%	11%
4. Unfavorably inclined	13%	9%	11%
5. Unfavorable	47%	56%	51%
6. Don't know, undecided	3%	5%	4%
Totals	100%	100%	100%

These are astonishing figures -- and highly significant to both parties. Fully 62% of the voters are critical. Only 23% have praise or lukewarm acceptance for their Governor. Party identification, the basic determinant of political attitudes and voting behavior, makes little difference. The rank and file, regardless of registration, unite in condemning the Shafer performance. Republicans are only slightly more favorable than Democrats -- 25% to 20% -- and a bit less discontented -- 60% to 65%. Age and sex breakdowns show little variation.

WHY DO VOTERS LOW-RATE SHAFER? The tax issue is at the heart of the Governor's unpopularity. Careful analysis of the voters' comments plainly shows that. Furthermore, Shafer himself has concentrated the minds of the voters on taxes, causing this issue to overshadow the positive accomplishments of his administration.

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TABLE 2: VERBATIM TYPICAL COMMENTS ABOUT GOVERNOR
SHAFFER'S PERFORMANCE

1. Favorable & Sympathetic

"Generally he is managing to keep his head above water. He is keeping dissenting elements calm."

"I'm in education and I feel he's interested in the education of youth. I feel he's young enough to be respected by the young people."

"He is a sound man in a lot of ways."

"I believe that he has tried to do what he thought was best."

"Outside of taxes, he's doing a good job."

"A lot of people complain about taxes. Personally I think he's doing well."

"He only did a fair job, but his hands are tied and he is not to blame for his poor showing so far."

"He says what he thinks. He doesn't hide anything."

2. Unfavorably Inclined & Unfavorable

"He sold the people a bill of goods about taxes, then he socked it to them. Shapp was more honest."

"He was okay to begin with. I feel he is on his way down."

"All he wants is taxes, taxes, and taxes."

"I think he's milking the public. He's taxing us to death."

"It's all spending, no savings. Not a very practical governor."

"I'm definitely against his proposed income tax. I've been taxed to the point where I've definitely had it."

"He's reversing a lot of his policies. He doesn't fulfill what he leads you to believe he'll do, particularly tax-wise."

"Would never vote for him again. I think that he has shown that all he can do is get in trouble. He meets with opposition."

"He looks like a country bumpkin who has nothing else to do but spend."

"He's bullheaded...the type that thinks he knows it all."

"He's not on the ball. He is rubbing groups the wrong way."

"Phoney. He denies one thing one day and the next day he is for it."

"He is sneaky-looking. He says he is doing things, but you don't know."

"Terrible! I just don't think he lived up to his promises, and I'm a Republican committeewoman."

COMING NEXT: Is Nixon's honeymoon over?

LELAND H. BUCKLEY, JR.
5204 - 11 AVENUE B
MOLINE, ILLINOIS 61265

*Tip
John Davies*

Thanks

April 6, 1969

Dear Miss Woods:

We arrived home yesterday after a thorough week of sightseeing in Washington. The highlight of our trip was the tour through the White House which was made possible by you contacting Mr. John Davies. We certainly did appreciate your assistance. Thanks very much.

Very truly yours,

L H Buckley, Jr.

P. S. By the way, we are a REPUBLICAN family.

June 6, 1973

Dear Miss Buchanan:

I can understand your loyalty to the man for whom you work, but since you have only worked for him two and a half years I must question your ability to be a judge in the subject you brought up in your letter of September 26.

Since I have worked for the President for 22 and a half years I believe I know a little more about the subject. Roy Day has not been forgotten by the President and there are many ways that I could prove that, but time does not allow me that luxury.

In view of your interest I thought you might like to see a copy of the letter I have just sent to Linda Day Dickerson.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Miss Darlene Buchanan
2260 S. San Antonio
Pomona, California 91766

RMW:ma

RMW

October 12, 1972

From Loie

*Answer
after
election*

Roy Day has joined the Advisory Committee and they think he is happy -- they got him some printing business and she knows he was pleased about that.

The LA Times is running a poll on the Democrats on the Los Angeles City area -- they say the President is holding up strong in that area

She thinks the telephone operation has gone very well

They are setting up telephone banks, and Jim Halley is sort of taking over the drive for getting out the vote and setting up the telephone squads.

September 26, 1972

Ms. Rosemary Woods
Secretary to the President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ms. Woods:

I have been thinking about writing this letter for some time. I have been and I still am a big supporter of the President. However, I do feel the President has not been very faithful to the people who helped him attain his goal. It seems that when a person reaches the position in life he wants he forgets the little man that helped him when he needed it. Roy O. Day is one of these men. Always standing up for the President in all matters. I have worked for Mr. Day for two years. He is a dedicated and loyal man to his Country, President and Party. What does he get for this? He has been slapped in the face stabbed in the back, etc. more than any man should ever have to by the Party. This is what you get for being a dedicated man! I have gone home hurting for him and wanting to write to President Nixon. I figured it wouldn't make any difference to him otherwise it would have never happened in the first place. Once your up there the others don't count. Atleast thats what I have seen in this case.

I can't believe the treatment he has received from the California State Campaign group and the Pomona City Republican Group. For two years I have watched this with absolute amazement. President Nixon should have 10 people that are as dedicated as Mr. Day.

I am sure President Nixon will never read this letter, but he should. He should know how the few people here at Day Printing feel and the image he has created with us.

I am going to close this letter now. Thank you for your time.

Yours truly,



Darlene Buchanan
2260 S. San Antonio
Pomona, Calif. 91766

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 20, 1971.

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROSE WOODS
FROM: PAT BUCHANAN

• The article Fred Schlutter sent you, by Arnold Beichman, we had already seen, marked up and sent to the President for weekend reading -- it was printed first here in the NY Times. An excellent piece -- thanks for sending the additional copy. •

August 10, 1972

MEMORANDUM

TO: Pat Buchanan
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



A friend from New York mentioned to me that Radio Station WOR, Robert Smith, in New York City (which I understand is heard in surrounding areas) makes a practice of giving editorials that are pro-McGovern and their platform. He says they always say that equal time is available - but apparently no one asks to go on.

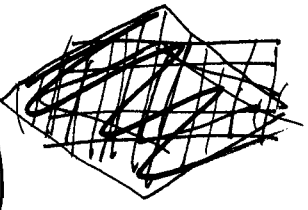
Would you have the proper person check this out - or suggest to the person who may be handling this type of thing for us that they look into it and have a group of New Yorkers who are qualified prepared to answer his editorials.

Thanks.

PJBuchanan

7/26/72

Re-type +
date today



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Rose Mary Woods

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 2/15/72

To Patrick J. Buchanan

From Rose Mary Woods *Rmw*

FYI

Please Handle

Since someone is sending this to me
it probably comes to you and/or some
of the people in your department. If
you don't want this - let me know
so I won't bother you with it.

tk

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 15, 1972



MEMORANDUM TO: ROSE WOODS
FROM: PAT BUCHANAN

Sorry, but I am probably at fault. Irving Kristol asked me for a list of the top fifty staff people in the White House, so that they could be sent subscriptions to The Public Interest, and I'm afraid I gave him your name. Am getting a copy myself at home -- just send yours along to Mort Allin.

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 24, 1973

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

SUBJECT: THE CARE AND FEEDING OF THE PRESS

*as a brilliant analysis -
use this as a
base for advising
staff & cabinet on
press policy*

Some forty months remain of the Nixon Administration. In that time, it is not realistic to assume any dramatic alteration in our relations with the White House press corps. The pattern is set; within given parameters there will be fluctuations up and down the scale, but no major change in relations should be expected.

Essentially, and simply, they can be broken down as follows: A small silent minority within their ranks not unsympathetic to the Nixon Administration, its directions and purposes. Perhaps 10-15%. A perhaps slightly larger minority implacably hostile to the President, and his policies -- quite especially, the domestic direction and national priorities. Lastly, the majority of the White House press corps, liberal-to-left, basically anti-Nixon, pro-liberal Democratic.

Considered as a whole then, the White House press corps moves as a herd within a range (with rare exceptions such as the China trip) from skepticism and opposition toward us all the way over to hostility and belligerence. They were in the latter spirit out there in the lawn on Wednesday.

What should be the guidelines of our strategy?

Basically, first we need acceptance of the fact that, for the life of this Administration, the relationship between the White House press and the White House will be roughly that of mongoose and cobra. We can ease relations at some points in time; but we can no more change their stance toward us, than they can change our posture toward them. That is fixed.

But this is central: Where we remain their total preoccupation -- we cannot allow them to be our total preoccupation. We have other things to do, domestically, in foreign policy, in social changes. They have nothing else to do but keep their eye on us, report to us, interpret us.

We cannot allow a significant segment of our time, to be consumed by the national press corps -- as there is no policy short of concession to their point of view, that will win us more than their tolerance.

Further, beginning with the attack by the Vice President in 1969, and continuing intermittently, we have "made" the case against the national media; we have made it effectively; there is now a sizable constituency which recognizes the leftward bias of the media, and is constantly critical of same.

But, today, nothing is served by another major offensive against the national press. We have gotten the dividends and taken the losses of that; the country either agrees or disagrees; we can do little to change the prevailing breakdown.

This is not to rule out all future criticism of the media, by the President or anyone else. It is to suggest that we generally restrict ourselves to attacking only when their hostility becomes such, that they are jeopardizing our capacity to communicate, or our capacity to govern.

This is precisely what, in collaboration with the Ervin Committee, they have been doing the past four months.

But, once having gotten them down off our backs, and over into the political corner set aside for them, we have to turn our attention to more important matters, because we have other things to do, while they have nothing else to do.

There is another point that must be recognized. Despite their bias, and our sentiments, they will remain a primary channel through which we communicate with the American people.

When that channel is clogged up with their biases and prejudices to such a degree we cannot get through -- we have several choices, or a combination of choices. We can go around the blockage -- i.e., over national television to the American people in prime time; we can attempt to try to persuade them with arguments, to let our message through. Or we can attempt to ram through, as was done Wednesday. On some occasions, such as this week and November 1969 -- this is the only recourse left; and it has to be taken.

My recommendation is that the President schedule in the near future another press conference, to test the waters, and to raise higher his profile. If the questions are such as to show the press is back to its legitimate role, then they can be handled in that fashion; if the conference is another inquisition, then the responses can be framed for that eventuality.

One point should not be lost sight of. The President has yet to have a "bad" press conference; the press has yet to come off other than second-best in these confrontations. Indeed, in periods of special press abrasiveness and hostility, such as December 1970, and last Wednesday, we make our strongest gains. The press conference is thus less their forum, than our "turf."

In conclusion, given the President's historic relations with the national press, given their present political and ideological point of view, there is no possibility that we share a relationship other than adversary. That is a reality we simply have to accept and live with.

The only question we and they shall thus decide together is what form the conflict takes -- hot war, cold war, or temporary detente. We have been through all three during the first four years; we shall be through each phase probably in the second. Our attitude and response to the press thus should be conditioned by their attitude to us. When they return to a more civil and correct relationship, then so should we -- because we have other fish to fry, while they have nothing else to do.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 26, 1974

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MEMORANDUM TO: ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: PAT BUCHANAN

Think I forgot to mention on the phone that
ex-Governor Shafer of Pennsylvania for whom
I did a 3-hour seminar type drill on Monday
wanted to be remembered to you and to the Boss,
if any way he might be of help.

Pat

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1155 The Center

July 20, 1969

Dear Mr. Kent,

As long as it is
impossible to see my old
friend President Nixon let's
forget the request as I
have no desire to see
anyone else.

Sincerely,
Richard M. Barker

Reg. try P.

July 9, 1969

Dear Mr. Buck:

Rose Mary Woods and Secretary Stans have called my attention to your letter of July 3. I do not know whether an appointment can be arranged with the President because of his very busy schedule, but I assure you that I will be glad to see you and if I cannot arrange a meeting with him, I will certainly show you every courtesy and arrange any other meeting you may desire.

Please contact me when you're going to be in this area. If I am not in, please talk to my secretary, Rose Smith, and she will arrange to get us together.

We appreciate everything you've done and want you to know that we do not and will not forget our good friends and those who have made it possible for this Administration to have an opportunity to serve the people of this country.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Harry S. Dent
Deputy Counsel to the President

Mr. Richard J. Buck
1175 Park Avenue
New York, New York

cc: Jack Gleason
Rose Mary Woods
Maurice Stans

*Harry Dent
promised to see
him!
mss
7/8/69*

RICHARD J. BUCK
1175 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Miss Rosemary Wood
Personal Secretary to
President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

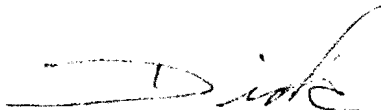
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RJB/jl

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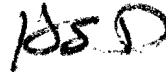
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Harry S. Dent
Deputy Counsel to the President

Mr. Richard J. Buck
1175 Park Avenue
New York, New York

cc: Jack Gleason
Rose Mary Woods ✓
Maurice Stans

October 7, 1969

TO: Secretary Maurice Stans
Harry Dent
Dwight Chapin

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Since I sent you a copy of the letter I drafted for the President's signature when Mr. Richard Buck was injured and went to the hospital, I thought you might like to see a copy of his reply. Hopefully, we have him back on the track - thanks to a mutual friend who let us know he was in the hospital.

Attachment

1125 Park Avenue

Southampton, N. Y.
September 29, 1969

NH

Dear Mr. President:

I greatly appreciate your kind letter inquiring about my health after my accident.

I expect to have an operation this week so I shall be hospitalized here in Southampton for a little longer.

Rosamond and I shall be delighted to accept your kind invitation to one of the White House dinners after I am well and will get in touch with Rose Mary.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. Richard Nixon
The White House
Washington, D. C.

September 15, 1969

MEMORANDUM TO:

Secretary Stans
Harry Dent
Dwight Chapin

FROM:

Rose Mary Woods

SUBJECT:

Richard Buck

John Shaheen called me this morning to say that Richard Buck was in the Southampton Hospital as a result of a fall from the top step of a Pan American ramp to the bottom.

John knows how upset Mr. Buck has been about not seeing the President and suggested that it might help out if he received a note from the President.

Since all of you have been involved in this matter, I am attaching a copy of the letter that went out today over the President's signature.

Attachment

~~13~~ RMW:maf

September 15, 1963

Dear Dick:

Only today I learned of your most unfortunate accident and that you are having to spend some time in the hospital. I know how difficult this must be for you since you have always been so active. However, we hope you will obey the doctors' orders and that you will soon be on your way to complete recovery.

During the Fall and Winter months we will be entertaining various heads of state, and we would like to have you and your wife attend one of these dinners at the White House. In this connection, would you please have your secretary let Rose Mary Woods know when you are feeling up to attending social events once again and she will see that you are invited to one of the dinners as early as possible.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. Richard Duck
Southampton Hospital
Southampton, Long Island, New York
cc: Secretary Stans
Harry Dent
Dwight Chapin

RN:rmw:maf

Marje -- Rose M. had asked me to check into
this with Dwight's office...Nell Yates
informed me that Dwight had spoken with
Mr. Mitchell and a few others and had also
sent a memo to Rose Mary saying why it should
or could not be worked out -- that memo may have
~~xxx~~ crossed Rose's instructions to me -- if Rose
decides I'll be happy to write nice note to Buck
but would have to know the other situation first-
or whatever her recommendations might be.

Anne

First Neck Lane
Southampton, N.Y.
June 30, 1969

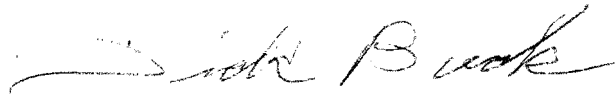
Miss Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary to President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Rose Mary:

I have tried to see the President over many months and have been turned down continuously.

If it is impossible, I would like to know if there is any particular reason.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dick Buck".

Richard J. Buck

RJB:db
CC: Maurice Stans

RICHARD J. BUCK
FIRST NECK LANE
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.
11968

June 27th, 1969

Miss Rosemary Wood
Personal Secretary to
President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D. C.

• Dear Rosemary:

Mr. Dwight Chapin has informed me that the
President is unable to see me.

It is difficult for me to believe that if
Mr. Nixon is aware of my wish to see him, that he would
refuse.

Since this is a personal matter, I would
like to see Mr. Nixon in person. However, if he is aware
of this and still cannot see me, what staff member could I
see?

Best of luck.

Sincerely yours,



RICHARD J. BUCK

RJB:eb
cc: Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

7/8/69

DWIGHT

Would you please give me the story
on Richard Buck as I will have to
try to reply to his letter (copy
attached).

At this point, I am not sure that
an invitation to the Keisinger dinner
would do the trick unless we personalized
it some way.
Please advise background.

THANKS

rmwoods

*Buck is very very
up set - I have it in
the air - I think it is
advised that he not
be invited tell the
cool off.*

RICHARD J. BUCK
1175 Park Avenue
New York, New York

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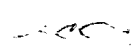
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Richard J. Buck

RJB/jl

cc: Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached letter from Bill
Buckley is interesting!

Also, it reminds me that Frank
Shakespeare is most anxious to have
you mention how important you think
it is for him to serve on the Advisory
Board of USIA.*

I am sure someone else has talked
with you about this point, but I did .
promise Frank I would mention it as he
feels this is tremendously important.

Thanks

rmwoods

*Buckley will be at the
Gorton Dinner.*

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April 28, 1969

Dear Mr. President:

Thanks for your kind note of April 21. I have been doing research on the ABM and am now confident that you are right. It remains for us to discover whether there are communicable means of putting over the arguments. In any case, I'll try. There is, as you suggest, a lot at stake. Thanks, yes, I had a good time in Switzerland. I ski and work there--and entertain myself always in the same way. By asking random Swiss, "By the way, who is the President of Switzerland?" I am proud to report that in ten years of asking, I have not come across any Swiss who knows the answer--though one or two of them have, in their Prussian way, volunteered to research the question. Now surely you will grant that that is a successful government?

My cordial regards,


Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

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

November 29, 1972

MR. PRESIDENT:

Howard Buhse called this morning to say that he is a Director of Columbia Pictures and he wondered if you would like him to arrange a screening of "1776" for you and the family.

He said it is breaking all records at the Music Hall and he had a call from Cardinal Cooke who wanted to see it and he thought you might like to do so too.

He asked that I let him know if you would like him to make the arrangements.

He also asked that I pass along his warmest personal regards.

RmWoods

April 7, 1970.

Dear Rosemary:

Thank you for the return of the check.

The fact that you won without my obviously insignificant contribution is a mortal blow to my effete ego. I feel completely left out. It will be hard to face my Republican

friends here at the
Capitol. We privately
suffer many disappoint-
ments together; then
too, we share the good
things twice as much.

Hereafter I'll change
my tactics in donations.

Sincerely
Camille Bullock

March 25, 1970

Dear Camille:

In unpacking some of the material from New York, we came across the attached letter and check. Since so much time has elapsed, I felt it would be best to return the check to you, with the thought that you might want to give it as a contribution to the Republican National Committee, or perhaps wait until the next campaign.

I hope our paths will cross one of these days.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Camille P. Bullock
2024 Hillyer Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20009

Enclosures -- Letter of Nov. 7, 1968 and check for \$25.00 made
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AFL-CIO CONVENTION promises to produce few, if any, surprises. ✓

The importance of helping the Democrats keep control of Congress in the 1970 elections will be a major convention theme, though it's unclear how hard Meany will attack the GOP Administration. So far, the 75-year-old labor leader has kept criticism muted, maintained it's too early to size up Nixon. But now he's under growing pressure from union officials to toughen his line.

The biennial meeting, which starts Oct. 2 in Atlantic City, will closely follow Meany's script. Insiders expect delegates will, as recommended by the leadership, boost the monthly per-capita tax by three cents to 10 cents and add six members to the 29-man Executive Council. The Chemical Workers Union will surely be disciplined, probably expelled, for affiliating with the rival Alliance for Labor Action.

Best bets for council seats: Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union and Frederick O'Neal, head of Actors' Equity.

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tion's leading underwriters of municipal
bonds. In 1967, Nuveen diversified into the eq-
uity-securities field by acquiring Arthur Wie-
nberger & Co., a New York brokerage house
and investment-banking concern, for cash.
Since then Nuveen also diversified into com-
mercial paper. Last year Nuveen sold \$4 mil-
lion of securities.
There were indications prior to the latest
announcement that Nuveen was experiencing
financial trouble. In July, the concern resigned
its memberships on the New York and Ameri-
can stock exchanges because of a loan it had
arranged with Avco Corp.'s Paul Revere Life
Insurance Co. that granted the institutional
investor a larger participation in the concern
than is permitted by the exchanges. The same
week, Nuveen closed several offices and laid
off a number of employees, resulting in the
practical amputation of its stock brokerage
business.
A source close to the company said the lat-
est crisis at Nuveen came after the holders of a
note that was arranged for the Wiesenberger
acquisition demanded accelerated repayment.
The company was pressed for cash and was
negotiating simultaneously with Avco Corp.,
a parent company of Paul Revere Life Ins.



White House Chat on domestic and world issues marked a 70-minute meeting of AFL-CIO President George Meany and Labor Secy George P. Schultz with President Nixon. Mr Nixon said that he hoped to have "periodic meetings of this type."

— JULY, 1969

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If they do not have their Medicare Cards, they can still get their Half-Fare Transit Pass by showing any reasonable identification to the 53 Dept of Social Service Day Centers for Older Persons.

AT EACH bank senior citizens will find a simple application form which they fill in and present along with their Medicare card to a teller. The teller will stamp the back of their Medicare card, return it and issue the Half-Fare Transit Pass, then and there. When they get home, all they do is fill out the Pass and sign the card so it is ready for use.

Starting Tuesday, July 1, they may present their pass at any subway change booth (at the specified hours) buy a token for 10¢ and receive a free return trip ticket. On their way home (also at the specified times) they give the return ticket to the token teller and are allowed to pass through the subway gate free of charge.

To ride city-owned buses (at the specified times) all they do is show their Half-Fare Transit Pass to the driver and drop only 10¢ into the fare box instead of the full fare of 20¢.

Against Wrong

WASHINGTON, May 30 — The AFL-CIO today gave "enthusiastic support" to a Senate bill aimed at protecting the public from inaccurate or misleading credit reports that can destroy a buyer's reputation — or cost him his job.

Legislative Dir Andrew J. Biemiller urged quick congressional action on the Fair Credit Reporting bill sponsored by Sen William Proxmire (D-Wisc), and expressed the AFL-CIO's gratification for the endorsement and strengthening amendments advanced by President Nixon's new consumer affairs assistant, Mrs. Virginia Knauer.

The legislation, Biemiller told a Senate Banking subcommittee, should be passed "in the strongest form possible."

The Proxmire bill would require that information gathered by credit bureaus and collection agencies be kept confidential. It would obligate agencies to inform consumers of any adverse notations on their records and give persons an opportunity to correct the information.

"The secret circulation of wrongful, overly personal and irrelevant misinformation about individuals may impair a person's ability to find a job, his ability to obtain credit, and may harm his general reputation," he said.

Biemiller termed it "shocking" that private reporting agencies maintain credit files on some 110 million persons, including "54 million" personal dossiers, collected largely in behalf of insurance companies, with intimate details on per-

sonal character, manner of living, history and record.

He termed the "information" agencies "selves for their files."

The American public is up to the true reporting system to the individual potential to credit, to quote Biemiller.

He charged indifference and are motivated by profit.

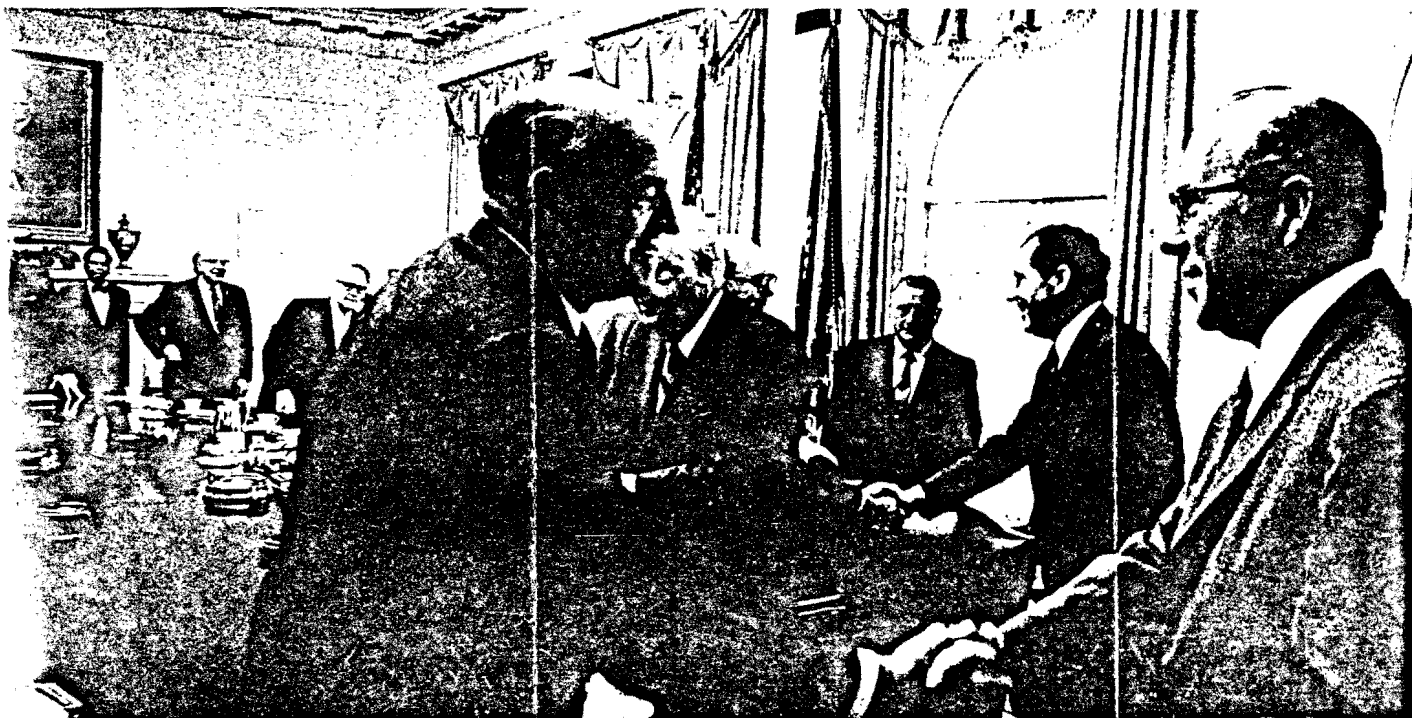
Thus, "it is cheaper to pay more expensive suits. This is a cost is in relevant material unfairly prejudicial."

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While NMU President Joseph Curran and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz exchange amenities in foreground, President Richard Nixon, center, rear, welcomes another labor leader to the White House meeting between the President and key members of his cabinet and members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Curran called the President's attitude toward a strong, positive maritime program "certainly encouraging" and told the President that the vast majority of maritime labor and the industry would cooperate in carrying out any such program.

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 /rigged personal union finan
 /ced monthly magazine
 /better to brain-wash and
 /dictatorially" CONTROL
 /the Captive membership!

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How ~~easy~~ FACETIOUS?

& How!

U.S. appeals court upholds 1969 NMU national elections

Finds Labor Department decisions sound in conduct of voting

The United States Court of Appeals in New York has upheld the U.S. Department of Labor handling of the recent NMU national elections.

This was in response to a new move to have the courts throw out the recently-completed NMU elections. The complainants challenged Labor Department rulings which permitted NMU members of the Canal Zone Division to vote in the election and denied the dissident group the right to electioneer in the pages of *The NMU Pilot*.

Two strikes. In a previous hear-

ing, Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley had rejected the dissidents' complaint. The decision of the Second Circuit Appeals Court was an affirmation of her initial decision.

It was Judge Motley, it will be remembered, who ordered a special NMU election to be conducted in January and February, 1969, in response to a suit by the same dissidents, asking that the regular NMU election of 1966 be set aside and a new one held. Judge Motley's stated reason for setting aside the previous election was that NMU's Constitution was 'too restrictive' in its qualifications for candidacy for the

Union's eight National Office posts. She made no finding of wrongdoing against NMU.

A clean sweep. In the 1969 elections, conducted by the Honest Ballot Association and supervised by the U.S. Department of Labor, President Joseph Curran was elected to his fifteenth consecutive term as President of NMU by a vote of 17,395 to a total of 4,891 for three opponents. About 3,500 votes were cast in the Panama Canal Zone.

In the contest for National Secretary-Treasurer, Shannon J. Wall ran with President Curran's endorsement and won by a vote of 13,507 to 7,317 for his opponent.

All National Officers elected in the 1966 election were reelected in the rerun election. In addition, Curran-endorsed candidates were elected to all national and port offices at stake in the balloting.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 10, 1969

TO ROSE WOODS

FROM: Jerry Warren

Since you know Gus Bujkovsky, I
thought you might be interested
in seeing the attached.

October 24, 1969

Dear Mr. Bujkovsky:

Jerry Warren, who is one of the Assistant Press Secretaries here at the White House, gave me a copy of the September 17th issue of General Dynamics News, which carried the most interesting account of your life.

I was delighted to see that you were chosen as one of the representatives at the International Micrographic Congress in Frankfurt last month. The story of your long and diligent struggle up the ladder of success is a most heartwarming and inspiring one, and I want to take this opportunity to wish you continuing success in your chosen career at Convair.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Gustav J. Bujkovsky
P. O. Box 484
Del Mar, California 92014

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HONOREES—Electronics-SD employees with pen sets received for outstanding individual Craftsmanship (front row from left) are Mrs. Martha Rankin, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Irene Duzyk, Pete Goetz Jr., and M. C. Hook. Others, left to right, are R. H. Nicholson, E. J. Elie, G. Q. Orndorff, P. M. Jepson, R. A. Giles, G. A. Andert, and D. C. Prim.

USIU Students At Mid-Point

About 60 Convair men attended an Aug. 27 party at Missile Park to celebrate reaching the halfway point in their work toward Master of Science in Management Science degrees through United States International University.

Henry Nulton of Dept. 145-1, who with Dr. Mark Nelson of the USIU faculty organized the party, said those attending had completed five of the nine courses required for the degree.

They will be taking "econometrics" and "operations management" courses during the fall quarter and will complete work for their degrees next year.

Convair currently has about 80 enrolled in the MSMS degree program.

David Chigos, coordinator for the program for the division's educational services section, said the group has a 3.3 grade point average and that there has been no attrition due to poor academic performance.

PLAQUE IN MEMORY OF VULTEE PLANNED

The Vultee Club will feature special Jerry Vultee memorial ceremonies Sept. 27 in conjunction with their 23rd annual reunion.

The founder of Vultee Aircraft will be commemorated with a bronze plaque at a site 12 miles from Sedona, Ariz. It was near here that Vultee and his wife of two months, Sylvia, died when his private plane crashed during a snowstorm Jan. 29, 1938.

The club consists of veterans of Vultee Aircraft and that division of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft, Convair's predecessors.

The club's regular meeting will be Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Los Amigos Country Club, Downey, Calif. For further information on either event contact Sandy Sandstrom, (213) 679-8024, Al Senchal, (213) 773-7800 or Wes Magnuson KM ext. 2501.

Electronics-SD Singles Out Five

Five Electronics-SD employees have been presented individual Craftsmanship awards in the Zero Defects program for outstanding performance during the first half of 1969.

Each received an engraved desk pen set and a silver Craftsmanship pin. Award winners and their supervisors also were guests of D. C. Prim, Electronics-SD manager, and R. H. Nicholson, manager of quality control, for lunch at the Kona Kai Club.

Mrs. Irene Duzyk, Dept. 105 financial analyst, was honored for outstanding performance in issuing and establishing controls for payroll checks.

Pete Goetz Jr., Dept. 465 materials release analyst, was selected for his work in implementing a new inventory-check cycle in the purchasing system.

M. C. Hook, Dept. 513 spare parts analyst, was chosen for his effort in preparing more than 100 drawings for space ground equipment maintenance engineering.

Long, Hard Road

Ex-Janitor Represents Convair At Micrographic Congress

Gustav J. Bujkovsky arrived in San Diego 16 years ago from Santo Domingo, unable to speak English and a long way from his native Hungary, and found a temporary night job as a janitor at the Del Mar (Calif.) racetrack.

Now a Convair senior engineering procedures analyst, he will be one of six U. S. microfilm experts giving presentations next week at the International Micrographic Congress in Frankfurt, Germany!



G. J. Bujkovsky

It's a remarkable story.

Born in a section of Hungary that now is part of Romania, Bujkovsky earned degrees in engineering, law, and logistics from Budapest universities and was a Hungarian army captain in World War II.

Fleeing to Italy before the fall of Germany, Bujkovsky worked for the British Army and in 1948 was recruited by the Dominican Republic because of his engineering background. However, the tropics did not agree with his wife and he applied for U. S. immigration, with the help of G. J. Molnar, a classmate who was then working as a gardener in Del Mar, Calif. Mrs. Bujkovsky and their two children were admitted in 1951, though a technicality delayed his own application.

It so happened that Molnar's employer was a Col. Irving Salomon, a prominent Republican, and while Bujkovsky was on a vacation trip to Del Mar he met President Nixon, then campaign-

ing for the vice presidency. He enlisted Nixon's help in entering the U. S. and was admitted on June 6, 1953. (He has sent flowers to Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's executive secretary, on each June 6 ever since!)

While working on his first job as a janitor, Bujkovsky improved his English by taping a list of 20 new words each night to his broomstick.

In addition to the racetrack job, Bujkovsky at various times worked as a dishwasher, cook, china and hosiery salesman, hotel auditor, market manager, drapery installer, manufacturing production manager, and plant manager for a coffee vending machine firm.

However, he had developed a strong desire to work for Convair and gained an interview after Sir John Harding, then governor of Cyprus and a personal friend, and Adm. William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations and a friend of his father, wrote Joseph P. McNarney, then president of Convair, in his behalf.

By then reasonably proficient in English, he was offered a position dependent upon receiving citizenship, which took place Sept. 5, 1958. He went to work the following Monday has since held several different positions.

Bujkovsky's presentation in Frankfurt will tell the story of Convair's conversion of its engineering data system to microfilm, which he helped plan and carry out in 1966-67.

Bujkovsky is president of the San Diego chapter of the National Microfilm Association, a member of the NMA national standards committee on computer-output microfilm, and president of the House of Hungary in Balboa Park.

For Seminars

A series of six-hour management development seminars, designed primarily for new supervisors, has been scheduled by Convair's educational services section.

The seminars at Lindbergh Field will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays Oct. 7-9, Nov. 4-6, and Dec. 2-4 in the Bldg. 4 conference room.

Those at Kearny Mesa will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays Sept. 23-25, Oct. 21-23, Nov. 18-20, and Dec. 16-18 in the Bldg. 2 presentation room.

David Chigos, instructor, said increasing production through better utilization of time and management of a changing work force will be emphasized.

The seminars will combine information from several similar courses and related publications. Phone Chigos, ext. 2564 LF, for reservations.

Scientist Aids In Moon Study

Dr. Yosio Nakamura, Fort Worth division scientist in applied research laboratory, is helping to interpret data being sent back from the moon.

Nakamura's consultation was sought by Dr. Garry Latham of Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. Dr. Latham is principal investigator for the passive seismic experiment package (PSEP), which is transmitting data to Mission Control Center in Houston.

Dr. Nakamura, a seismologist, met Dr. Latham while the Fort Worth division man was on leave last year doing post-doctoral research at Columbia University.

"We're attempting to interpret the data from PSEP to determine whether the moon is still active," Dr. Nakamura said.



AIR PIONEERS — Jerry Vultee, one of Convair's founders, is shown with Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Vultee's plane *Sirius* carried Lindy and wife "North to the Orient" in 1931.

Chief of Lunar Lab Will Address AIAA

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, University of Arizona, Tucson, will be featured speaker at the September meeting of the San Diego section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He will speak on "The Planet Venus Compared with Earth, Mars, and the Moon."

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Hanalei Hotel, Mission Valley. Non-members may attend. For reservations call Edith Trapp, ext. 3701 KM.

Microfilm Chapter Receives Charter

San Diego's chapter of the National Microfilm Association (NMA) received its charter — the 12th in the national organization—at its August meeting.

George H. Harmon, NMA president-elect and manager of information systems for Information International Inc. of Boston, presented the charter. Gus Bujkovsky of Convair's Dept. 563-0 is president.

ored for outstanding performance in repair of delicate electronic assemblies.

Mrs. Marie Ross, Dept. 423 leadlady, was selected for her effort toward the department's reduction of solder defects and in training new employees in the Space-Ground Link System (SG-LS) assembly area.

Quality Requirement Edition Republished

NASA has published a new edition of the "quality program requirements" which require all NASA contractors to maintain an effective program of quality assurance beginning with the preliminary design of a system and continuing through actual flight operations.

The manual, "Quality Program Provisions for Aeronautical and Space System Contractors," supercedes the April 1962 edition. The new number is NHB 5300.4-1(B) April 1969 and is on sale for 55 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Quality Engineer Article Published

"Quality Assurance" magazine has published an article by Richard S. Campbell, Dept. 141-0 manager of procurement reliability control, entitled "Procurement Quality Engineer (PQE) ... A Profit Catalyst."

The article outlines the role of the procurement quality engineer in exerting constructive action on company profits.

MAGNUSON TO TALK ON "PEOPLE POWER"

W. E. (Wes) Magnuson of Convair's Dept. 141-1 will discuss "people power" at a seminar on error-free production Sept. 26 in San Mateo. The seminar is sponsored by the American Society for Zero Defects and Defense Contract Administration Services Region—San Francisco.

Gen. Babcock For Introducing Micromation

Gen. Jack E. Babcock, U. S. Army (ret.), director of international relations for General Dynamics International Corporation in Brussels, Belgium, recently received the top achievement award of the Armed Forces Management Association.

Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command and national president of the association, presented the award at the society's 16th annual national awards luncheon in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Ferguson noted that Gen. Babcock, as the first director of management systems and data automation of the Army Materiel Command, introduced Micromation computer-to-microfilm system that saved millions of dollars for the command during the first year of use.

The Army Materiel Command, often called the largest business in the world, substituted for their impact printers these computer output recording systems, developed and manufactured by Stromberg DatagraphiX.

Applications of Micromation systems and their advantages, including speed, paper elimination and space saving, were described at the opening session of the association's meeting by Carl V. Shannon, president of Stromberg DatagraphiX.

The citation noted that "Gen. Babcock was a pioneer and advocate of management control in the Micromation and micrographics field. He gave much of his valuable time to presenting and teaching his discoveries in this field to AFMA chapters."



SCHOLARSHIP—Convair General Manager Jack L. Bowers, right, presents General Dynamics National Merit Scholarship winner certificate to Robert F. Nau, while parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nau, look on. Senior Nau is manager of reusable space transport systems at Convair. Nau will enter Cornell University's six-year PhD. program. He was a winner this year at San Diego Science Fair and the American Chemical Society science contest.

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E Colby--Ambassador---for Psychological
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Dear Rose,

Enclosed is a draft of a paper on a possible course of action in Vietnam. It intends to say that maximum pressure must be applied to Thieu to do very specific things. If he performs well in these tasks it gives him additional time. If the GVN do not perform the tasks or better...will not do them...the US continues to upgrade the ARVN but begins a withdrawal keyed to domestic needs (in the political sense) and budget. I hope this came across. My best wishes for you personally and for the "team". I reiterate, if there is anything I can do--don't hesitate. I will be most happy to see to it that a you coming out to Vietnam from your group gets an honest look at the situation. I am enclosing a card with some contact numbers. I would appreciate it so much if one of your typists could put the paper into proper form. If, after you read it you think there is really nothing new in it--be my guest and give it the round file.

Sincerely,
Ev Bunker
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June 26, 1969

PERSONAL

Dear Ev:

This is a belated note to thank you for your letter of May 24, giving your views on the current situation in Vietnam.

I was fortunate enough to be a member of the President's official party when he met with President Thieu on Midway earlier this month. Your letter arrived just prior to my departure, and I had an opportunity to pass along your comments to the President. He appreciated having the benefit of your observations, and has asked me to extend his thanks, along with my own, for your thoughtfulness in writing as you did.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Ev Baumgardner
CORDS/PSOYP
APO San Francisco 96243

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CORDS/PSYOP
APO San Francisco 96243
May 24, 1969

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Office of the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Rose:

With the June 8 meeting on the horizon, I would like to drop you a line with some ideas that are floating around over here:

1. Most top brass, military and civilian, believe honestly that we are winning and that a few more years of exactly what we are doing now would do the trick. I represent a small group of old hands who agree that in two to three years the GVN can gain a position of strength which will force the NLF to accept a favorable (for the GVN) political solution. I feel that continued heavy U.S. operational involvement keeps the GVN from coming of age. As long as we do not have confidence that they can do the job now, the less confidence they have in their ability to do it.
2. Corruption is worse than the U.S. official view. It is worse because stealing from the U.S. is morally acceptable to the average Vietnamese. We give so much, with so much opportunity to engage in corrupt practices, that few can resist. Being less generous would force the leadership to crack down in order to have essential resources go around. When Thieu can control his own "house" of Generals and Ministers on this vital point, I will begin to have confidence that the NLF will lose heart.
3. I believe more strongly than before, as I stated in an earlier paper, that continued U.S. support here must be based on a tough contractual basis with the GVN having to meet deadlines in accomplishing clearly defined goals.
4. The GVN regular forces (ARVN) operating side-by-side with U.S. Forces using U.S. support and benefitting from U.S. drive is a proven way to get ARVN to perform better. Many U.S. military men are against this concept. A two-stage process of (1) working always in tandem and (2) the U.S. continuing to supply U.S.-level support for ARVN while U.S. troops remain in reserve for "pile on" when the enemy is engaged, should accomplish the Vietnamization of the war and cut drastically U.S. wounded casualties. U.S. KIA would certainly not be increased.

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5. The only way the NVN/NLF can win this one is to protract the fighting until they get a political settlement favorable to themselves. A slow deliberate scaledown of U.S. troop levels and a change of tactics as described (the capturing of Hamburger Hill is an example of how not to fight World War II in Vietnam) should throw Hanoi into a great panic.

Rose, please drop me one line to let me know you receive these informal remarks.

Sincerely,



Ev Bumgardner

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RETURN TO
ROSEMARY WOODS

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 9/3/69

To Henry Kissinger

From Rose Mary Woods

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PERSONAL - EYES ONLY

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary to the President
Office of the President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Rose:

I was recently home on a visitation leave but the timing was such that you were on tour with the President. I did get to see a number of people in the hierarchy concerned with Vietnam. I can only reiterate my former observations to you that the Office of the Secretary of Defense/ISA people (Mr. Doolin and Admiral Lemos) are really outstanding in the knowledge of what must be done to increase the opportunity for a reasonable victory. I had long discussions with this office and came away feeling very happy with the administration's planning. After eight years of seriously doubting that we were following a useful policy, being 100% on the teams gives one a tremendous moral uplift.

While we are not yet informed as to the level of the next troop withdrawal, the briefing I got at the Pentagon allows me to comment on it before the fact. I continue to believe that there has been, so far and probably for the rest of this calendar year, no great psychological problems for the Vietnamese population as a result of US troop redeployments. Tiny pockets of people are greatly concerned economically when they are situated immediately adjacent to a US military establishment that relocates. While these people may be unhappy, a greater number of people in a wider area around the base feel local inflation will be halted, and possibly a slight amount of deflation. The neutral villager, of whom we have plenty, see the removal of aircraft and artillery as a move in his favor because it will decrease the level of violence. This type of individual cares little about the general outcome as long as it's soon and both sides stop shooting at him. Finally we come down to the GVN infrastructure. These are civil servants and military,

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as well as local popular leaders. These people have begun to worry a little and to begin a search for ways to increase their own capabilities. While movement toward more self-sufficiency and better performance is not greatly noticeable in this group. I believe it will be forthcoming as soon as it is readily apparent that the reductions will continue on a reasonable basis and that the process is almost irreversible. Vietnamese fight the best, work the best, get along with each other the best when their backs are to the wall.

I had a very interesting evening with Abbott Washburn when he was here and he read me some of his report. While I have not seen it in final draft I can concur with its content.

We received what most Vietnamese consider--and I agree--a considerable setback concerning the General Toan corruption case. He was the Vietnamese 22nd Division Commander charged with corruption in a cinnamon deal. President Thieu did not back up the new Inspectorate which many Vietnamese had hoped would break this debilitating affliction now rampant in this country. As a result of the lack of a clear-cut decision by the Inspectorate and the influence of President Thieu on the Inspectorate's usefulness, most Vietnamese see another candle being blown out in the effort to gain a wider political base for the GVN.

Without doubt, as the US army reduces, President Thieu will have to depend more and more on the military as his basic political backer. In the past the US army really was a political counter-balance to the President's utter dependency on the Vietnamese military. Now, as we withdraw they become more and more important and will continue the abuse of power. This is a political cost we will have to bear. I think we can say that the "march toward democracy" is over and that the President, pushed by the military, will slowly begin to institute stronger controls over all parts of the GVN system. Viewed from the Vietnamese ideal of developing a viable democratic government, this is a step backward and will erode President Thieu's political base down to just the military and Catholics. This means they will be back to just about where they were with Ngo Dinh Diem. From American policy view, it may give the country enough strength over the next five years to actually take over most of the problems and actually aid our goal of disengagement. What comes after that is a crystal ball affair.

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We are about to engage in a new concept in strategy in the immediate future. This is to be done on a pilot basis in a few areas. By the end of this year, or January 31st at the latest, I think we will know just what to expect of RVNAF forces in the next couple of years. I intend to follow this experiment very closely; and when I come home for Christmas with my family, I should be in a position to give a pretty fair evaluation of what has been accomplished up to that time which will bear upon our Vietnam policy time-frame.

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The Western White House
San Clemente

September 4, 1969

Dear Ev:

Many thanks for your letter giving me the report on things as you see them in Vietnam at this time. I have passed this along -- without using your name -- and I hope it will be helpful to all.

One of these times when you get home I hope it will be possible for us to get together. In the meantime, when you write please remember me to Odette.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. E. F. Bumgardner
HQ MACV MACJOIR
APO San Francisco 96222

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I hope by this time you are re-outfitted in the apartment after that terrible experience. Odette and the children seem to be getting along extremely well and I wonder sometimes if husbands are really necessary. I finally met Frank Shakespeare who visited here and immediately liked him.
My best to you and any other friends around.

Sincerely,

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 3, 1969

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MEMORANDUM FOR MISS WOODS

FROM: Henry A. Kissinger

SUBJECT: Plan for Improving the Situation in Vietnam

Your friend's assessment of the Vietnam situation seems quite perceptive to me. The fragmentation and division of purpose and objective in the South Vietnamese society is definitely a fundamental problem in reaching an honorable solution to the war.

I would recommend against passing the assessment along to the President, however, since its major points are already available to him in various official analyses. The policy suggestions are also incorporated in the option papers available to the President.

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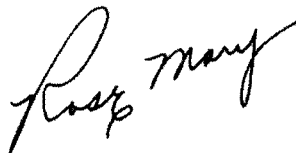
MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1969

TO: Henry Kissinger
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

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

A friend of mine has suggested the attached
might be a possible plan for helping the situation in
Vietnam.

Would you look it over and see if it is worth
passing on to the President.

Thanks

Vietnam Has the Resources but Lacks the Motivation to Win.

For the past eight years most of the US effort and budget went into the provision of war materials. With this aid the Vietnamese were supposed to eventually overcome their enemy. Periodically since this path to victory was chosen the ante was raised until US military forces are now necessary to sustain South Vietnam's independence. In spite of the numerical superiority of friendly forces the NLF is able to maintain its presence by selective terrorism and by increasing its political activity. The present program of rearming and enlarging the armed forces of the RVN is but part of the solution. Without curing the political ills of the Vietnamese it is improbable that this larger, better equipped force will be able to insure a long term non-communist role for the GVN if there is a substantial US withdrawal.

Until the last two years, little was done in the way of forcing the social and political changes that would attract and motivate those who already serve -- let alone the uncommitted. The US has given lip service since 1960 to the necessity of these reforms. We have constantly asked the Vietnamese to publicize these reforms to attract the population. This latter program the Vietnamese do constantly. In reality the momentum has been so slow in social and political mobility

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that most of the Vietnamese fail to see any vestige of it. They will not credit their Government for its existence even if they are persuaded that some progress has been made. For all of the actual progress made in the last two years there is little increased support for the present government. For the last year there has been a rising tide of race pride. In many respects this has weakened support for the GVN. The multitude of anti-communist elements have become increasingly sure of the inability of the present leadership to survive the long term struggle with the NLF. They have therefore, foolishly, taken refuge in the belief that only by strengthening their own particular partisan group, can they as individuals and clans hope to ward off the eventual elimination by the NLF forces. The GVN executive has aided this factionalization by unwittingly trying to buy and bribe support from those political splits that could be bribed. This hope by the minor factions that they might with some covert backing, eventually become the dominant part of their political plasma, have refused to amalgamate with other components into a broad-based political force which could serve the interest of the nation. As a result there are perhaps sixty competing political forces at work in Vietnam. It is interesting to note that the only forces that are relatively broad-based, large, have a strong anti-communist stance both public and private, and represent to some degree their constituency are those that are based on traditional and religious foundations. They are the Hoo Hao, Cao Dai, and Catholic forces.

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The Central Buddhists also meet most of the above criteria but do not have a strong stated stand against the NLF. (There is greater sympathy in Central Vietnam for the NLF than in any other region.) Those political forces that are based on esoteric, covert, or westernized political concepts are almost all urban and shallow clacks for the edification of their incumbent leaders.

Today's average participant on the side of the GVN feels he is on the right side but he wonders why he sacrifices so much to gain so little. He cannot see how he as an individual or a clan-member can benefit in the final outcome. His contribution has not been successfully put into political terms that he can understand. He has not been exposed to a plan that can point to where he will be in the future. In effect, he secretly believes he fights for the "good old system" instead of the "good new system" in which he will be considered as valuable an asset as he is now, shedding his blood.

The changing of this attitude would do more to effect the demise of the NLF politically than any other single step.

A SLIGHT HOPE

Since the V.C. Tet offensive of 1968, a slight hope has appeared. A large part of the ruling faction fights to retain the system in which they and their offsprings have vast advantages. There are presently business interests, military interests and intellectuals that want the war to continue. It serves them as a means of eventual modernization of underdeveloped Vietnam. Somewhat like the

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Communists, the loss of life for these ends is not of much consequence because they feel nothing towards the other class. Tet changed some of the feeling of security for these class bullies. Now, this reactionary force, in part, is willing to concede that some social and political evolution is necessary to survive.

Some of the Vietnamese middle level leaders are now showing a willingness to extend themselves as the changing US policy weighs upon them. Some political alignments are about to take place.

• These new ingredients could be sufficient for a considerable jelling of national unity and effort. A number of catalysts are necessary to accelerate the process. •

MAJOR AREAS IN WHICH IMPROVEMENT IS NEEDED

1) Vietnam needs a long range developmental plan that will attract the various groups into a national unity force. The plan must be politically attractive and appeal to the political and social instincts. It must not be a technician's economic report. The plan should be unceasingly publicized by the top GVN leadership.

2) Because of the nature of the struggle the enemy has the military initiative. Increasing the number of friendly operations does not attrite the enemy in proportion to those operations. More than 80% of the VC casualties are inflicted by friendly forces when the VC attack them. A minor part of the VC casualties are inflicted by offensive operations carried out by the "friendlies." By using the

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sanctuary of Cambodia, communication route of Laos, and staging area of southern North Vietnam the enemy invests his manpower at a time and place of his choosing. The NLF/NVA forces will not allow friendly forces to attrite them to the extent that their political power will be diminished. To continue the policy of attrition without solving the problem of sanctuary is to fall into the trap of protraction.

3) There is a major shift of position going on within some of the articulate leadership and intellectual community. As uneasiness about US intentions, a frustration at the lack of executive thrust, and perhaps just war weariness combine -- the resistance to the NLF begins to weaken for a sizable number of nationally recognized persons. Continued verbalizations of this changing posture could lead to a significant peace movement led by the Buddhist and neutralist forces that could shake the GVN foundations loose. Clarification of US policy will be a key step in the suppression and rechanneling of this growing movement.

4) A growing resentment of the United States is taking place in the low and middle levels of the GVN infrastructure. The Vietnamese who by nature are highly xenophobic have long been irked by the large American role in all of their affairs. The Clifford statements sparked new resentment and challenged our real intentions in their country. Rumors of a sell out at Paris feed these feelings. Frustrations with their own government lead them to blame the US for having created the Government. In spite of this resentment, the average Vietnamese likes individual

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Americans and is happy to have American friends. He also realizes he desperately needs us for some time to come. This terribly emotional bitter-sweet relationship is fraught with explosive political implications if the VC and neutralists begin to use it more expertly as a whip.

A FUTURE UNITED STATES POLICY OPTION

There is no guarantee that any antidote for any problem will be effective at this late date. Past policy has put us on a course in which there are but minor course changes possible without risking a GVN weakened to the point where it cannot rule.

A pre-emptive pull out of US forces over too short a period of time would be a disaster. Money, talent, leadership, and motivation would disappear. The key to Vietnam's future is linked to the insurance of the military integrity of the Nation until ARVN can do the job and the major problems solved. The safest course is therefore one that has no exact timetable but is one that the rate of withdrawal is determined by the pace at which the goals are achieved.

The analysis of progress in meeting these goals must be based on more than military modernization of the ARVN. Social and political goals must be foremost in the GVN performance if the US is to venture a continued long range involvement in Vietnam.

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THIS LATTER CONCEPT MUST BE FORCEFULLY AND FULLY
PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT THIEU.

A possible path which promises to give maximum return for the time invested would be a policy that balances the forces of maximum support against the inevitability of a time limit, which would be decided by the degree of effort and speed with which the GVN met clearly defined goals. US policy should convince the Vietnamese forces of modernization as well as the forces of reaction that continued aid was forthcoming as long as sufficient and meaningful progress was achieved and maintained in such things as combating corruption, selection of leaders, and creating national unity. This promise would stimulate the progressive nationalistic elements and further dampen the bad elements. This policy should also include US support of a long-range National Development plan. This promise would insure US long range interest in the welfare of the people under a situation in which the US had no hidden motives to exploit Vietnam. It offers an accommodation to the established status quo forces to curtail their resistance to change -- as they will have our promise of a modernized country without war.

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A FEW BEGINNING TACTICS

- 1) Remove 50,000 US support and administrative troops from Vietnam in the near future. This serves notice on the Vietnamese that the US means business. It is a token to the American public. It will be well received by Europe and third countries. Well publicized and coordinated to have the Vietnamese make the request, this move would be a salute to the better performance of the RVNAF.
- 2) Cut the cost of the military end of the war. Curtail expensive and unproductive US programs. Make MACV economy-minded.
- 3) Cut the advisory effort substantially. This will serve psychological aims in proving to the Vietnamese at all levels that there is a new policy and that they are both trusted and responsible for the various programs. At the same time upgrade the quality of advisors by making every effort to get outstanding people to return for second tours by an incentive system. Remaining advisors would support the programs the Vietnamese work the best in, while stopping US support of those programs that they cannot or will not fully implement. This sets a use-or-lose basis of support.
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- 4) Prepare the signature of the President and his ministers a written document that carefully and exactly outlines the programs and priorities upon which continued US support is based. Time-and-phase goals should be indicated at which time US review of progress will be made to determine further courses of action.

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Zerox a copy for Bus Mosbacher -- and
one for Leonard Garment

Done 11/22/69

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES
NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS—ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE: UNATIONS NEWYORK

REFERENCE:

20 November 1969

Dear Mr. President,

It was extremely gracious of you to write the personal letter to me dated 12 November after you learned from Bus Mosbacher that my son had just gone off to war in Vietnam. Especially was it good of you to find the time in your punishing schedule even to think of the matter, and I was surprised that Bus had mentioned it to you. I suppose that I had spoken to him about it on the dais at the Pilgrim's dinner for Prince Philip because the thought that my son was just then en route to Bien Hoa was uppermost in my mind. Ruth and I have now had our first letter from him at Long Binh where he is stationed with a brigade guarding the infiltration routes to Saigon.

Your recognition of the concern and anxiety which Ruth and I as parents feel is much appreciated. I know also that you will readily understand that we cannot be without fear until the war is over or the boy - our only son - comes safely home.

Because of this and because I abhor war, both personally and professionally, I pray that early success will attend your efforts to bring the Vietnam war to a close. You may be sure that I will continue to do what little I can toward that end and toward achieving a world community free, as you yourself say, of any further Vietnams.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,



Ralph J. Bunche

The Honorable
Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States
of America
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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By MLH NARS, Date 7/24/81

January 18, 1972

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable John Mitchell
The Attorney General

cc: Harry Flemming

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Several times in the past year I have talked with Ralph Bunje who is General Manager of the California Canning Peach Association. On each occasion he has expressed great concern about the farmers -- this was both before and after the replacement of Secretary Hardin.

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P.S. Mr. Bunje's address in California is as follows:

Mr. Ralph B. Bunje
California Canning Peach Association
World Trade Center
Ferry Building
San Francisco, California 94111

Ralph Bunje has been in several times to say that he is concerned about the farmers.

He asked whether the President would like to meet with farmers -- maybe when he is in San Clemente some time.

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If the President could do that without all of the publicity -- once the word gets out it is bad - you have to wait and call them at the last minute -- otherwise everyone wants to be there. They have met with Hardin.

In with the big song and dance -- by demonstrating a real knowledge and interest in the problems and go on from there.

Rural areas in California. We have only one Republican Congressman and two Democratic Senators. The ~~President~~ President is going to have problems in the rural areas because of the unique situation. I don't think we can ~~wait~~ wait too long because things are against us now.

6/8/71

Ralph Bunje

~~Dick Layne~~ Department of Agriculture - Dick Layne

Bill -- Bargaining Bill (Cong. Sisk)

Very good position for the President. He can deal with it in terms of its principle. He needs to identify with the economic problems of farmers.

Interest high all over. ~~Bunje~~ Bunje has ~~met~~ met with the President of NFO/Grange, etc. they are all interested.

Dick Layne said -- it is a question that the time has come. It has some merit that justifies his support.

This has long range agriculture and could make ~~the~~ it so that there is no way he could lose.

Gov. Earl Cole and others put his name in for Tariff Commissioner. If it ever got that ~~far~~ far -- I am ~~not~~ not a job seeker but if there were something ~~that~~ that was important as far as you were concerned that would be a different kind of approach.

Dept. of Trade

~~Struck~~

~~Truck~~

Structually we are weak

Sounds like Pete Peterson has the right ideas.

Agriculture side -- they would be glad to help

~~Make it so that there is no way~~

Campaign

Ralph Bunje -- would like to be helpful in the agricultural

- field in California as well as in other states.

RMW

February 3, 1972

Art Burgess at the Bicentennial Commission called yesterday afternoon to relate that he had been out for awhile for some eye surgery. When he returned Mr. LeZant, a consultant, said to him that he (Burgess) would remain as Assistant to the Chairman and they would bring in another person to help in legislative matters. Burgess said that was fine with him and it was to be done the next day -- this was right after the first of the year. Since that time he has not had a desk or a chair or an office -- he does not understand what is going on and would like to have the situation remedied. He also said, "my Republican record over the years is as good as Dick Nixon!!!!!"

I told him that you were not involved in personnel matters in the Administration -- that he should talk with the Chairman of his Commission or someone like that. I did tell him that I would pass this along to you, but repeated that you had nothing to do with personnel and I didn't know of any way you could be of help to him.

Marje

I would imagine they are trying to get rid of him -- and, judging from the complaining letters he has written me, I can hardly blame them! Just fill we have done all we can for him!

COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

MEMORANDUM

March 16, 1972

TO MISS ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM HARRY FLEMMING *HF*
SUBJECT Attached letter regarding Ralph Bunje, General
Manager of the California Canning Peach Association

Clayton Yeutter, our agriculture man at the Committee, has talked to Mr. Bunje at length and offers the following:

Bunje could be very helpful to the agricultural vote in California and should be given a role in the campaign. However, it should be a low profile role since there is considerable conflict between Bunje and Jerry Fiedler, Director of Agriculture in California. Also, Bunje is unhappy with Dick Lyng, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who is from California, over the fence straddling stance that has been taken on the Sisk bill. This bill is very controversial and could be a major farm issue this year. Bunje and the Farm Bureau are strongly in support of it, but the agricultural products processors are strongly opposed to it. The current Administration position favors the bill with qualifications. Bunje feels that the President and the Secretary should take a stronger, more affirmative position on bargaining and this viewpoint has been passed on to Dick Lyng.

Clayton Yeutter will make sure that our farm chairman in California brings Mr. Bunje into the organization as soon as the chairman is named.

attachment

*Clayton
Gentler
Please follow up
and let me
know what
can be done*

January 18, 1972
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By MH NARS, Date 7/24/81

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable John Mitchell
The Attorney General

✓cc: Harry Flemming

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REPUBLICAN FINANCE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA

REEVES BUNTING
VICE CHAIRMAN



1425 CHESTNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102

January 27, 1970

Dear Rose:

It was just great to talk to you again this morning, and I am only sorry that I won't have the pleasure of seeing you Thursday evening.

Although you took this down on the phone, I thought a follow-up of Mr. and Mrs. Sharples' address in Mexico would be in order. The invitation should, of course, be sent "Air Mail" to:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sharples
c/o The Balboa Club
de Mazatlan S.A.
Apartado Postal 402
Mazatlan, Sinaloa
Mexico

Although our paths do not cross so often, it is wonderful to know that there are some people like the President, yourself, Dwight Chapin and others who have not forgotten the long campaigns of past years.

With warmest regards

Affectionately,

Reeves Bunting
-ph-

Miss Rosemary Woods
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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Telephone Call

Monday, November 6, 1972

Reeves Bunting

215/688-8002

I just wanted the President to know that we are all thinking of him and that we are going to carry Pennsylvania very handily tomorrow.

RMWoods

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August 3, 1973

Dear Bill:

While I know the President has written you, I also wanted to let you know how much I appreciated your note to me. These are difficult days but as you know I have always been and continue to be proud of the honor and privilege of serving on our great President's staff. I have no doubt of the outcome of these disgraceful hearings and know that the President will go down in history as one of the -- if not the -- greatest Presidents.

Syril and Lynn were real dears and drove over to Corona del Mar to have dinner with me one evening when we were in San Clemente in July -- it was great to see them.

Phil is fine and joins me in sending our very best to you and your family.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Acker
Staff Assistant

Mr. William R. Burke
2821 Via Segovia
Palos Verdes Estates, California

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July 6, 1973

Dear Marje -

I feel compelled to write the President a note concerning his present difficulties. I send it to you in the hope that it may reach his desk.

How is Phil? I see Pete every now and then and he is as miserable as ever. But then there is no virtue in putting up with pleasant friends.

You, too, have my sympathy during these difficult days.

Bill /s/

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Bill

free
Dear Mrs. Woods —

I hope you can read this in spite of bumpy air.

You were so very kind to listen to my problem on the eve of your own departure for Europe.

Herb Klein called me today and gave me the benefit of his advice and counsel — and I am sure we can get together the next time I get to Washington.

Thanks to you my morale went up immediately when I talked to Herb.

I hope your trip was pleasant.

Regards, ~~Herb Klein~~
Coast-to-Coast...and to Hawaii

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AND ASSOCIATES

905 CALIFORNIA STREET
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NED BURMAN

February 4, 1969

Dear Mr. Burns:

The President greatly appreciated your assistance the other day. Now I wonder if I might impose on you to send us a complete list of the better California wines. You mentioned a few, but it would be most helpful if you could send us a list of the ones you feel are the best.

I suppose you could say we are settling in here in Washington, but I for one must admit to missing New York. As you can see, when we want any real information we turn back to our old haunts.

With appreciation and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Charles Burns
"21 Brands"
New York, New York

RMW/ma



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20551

May 11, 1970

Dear Rose:

Thanks for your note about Snowpine Liu. I think it would be just as well for me not to see him when I visit Hong Kong.

With warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "A. F. Burns", is written above the typed name.

Arthur F. Burns

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



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20551

August 13, 1973

Dear Mr. President:

It is high time that this country got back to business and gave you the opportunity to carry out the tasks that you were elected to do.

The talk you plan to give this week may therefore be of decisive importance. My instincts tell me that you are most likely to be successful if you proceed in a conciliatory tone, recognize that you made some mistakes, explain the steps you have taken to prevent any future abuses of authority by subordinates, reassure the public concerning the integrity and patriotism of the vast majority of public officials, and ask the Congress and the press to join you in attending to the nation's business -- which must, among other things, place electoral reform high on the list of our public agenda. By proceeding in this manner, by avoiding every trace of partisanship, you may succeed in disarming your critics and tormentors. That, I think, could gain you more than a frontal attack.

I am enough of a realist to recognize that my formula may not work, and that perhaps there is no formula that will work well enough in present circumstances. The thought that your power and influence may be significantly reduced over the next three and a half years fills me with anguish, and my heart goes out to you.

Yet I have one positive word for you. For I also believe, being a student of history, that -- even if the wheel of fortune does not turn in your favor in the next month or year or two -- you will still be recognized by later generations as one of our very greatest Presidents. If the next 50 years turn out to be years of peace, if military forces around the world are reduced, if the Communist world moves in a humanist direction, if all

this happens -- and I think the chances are better than fair that they will -- you and you alone will get the credit for this unparalleled achievement. All the talk about Watergate, ITT, etc., will be forgotten; and a grateful nation will remember only two things -- first, the bridges of peace that you had built, second, that it was your unique destiny to accomplish this for mankind.

I hope that this simple thought will give you added strength in the difficult days ahead.

With respect and warm regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Burns', with a stylized, cursive flourish at the end.

Arthur F. Burns

The Honorable Richard Nixon
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Muriel says that Gen. Haig saw this letter; that he talked with Dr. Burns; whether or not he mentioned the letter she doesn't know, but undoubtedly the subject was discussed; that Dr. Burns should get an answer as though the President has seen it.

It is not necessary for the President to see the letter.

An
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3:55 PM

*Burns has
had several
letters lately.
File*

Dr. Burns is very anxious that the President see this letter



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JOHN L. BURNS
President

March 15, 1971

President Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Nixon:

In spite of adverse conditions during the last year, Boys' Clubs of America raised more money than in any previous 12 month period. However, because of the increasing service requirement and growth of our member Clubs and the usual increase in the cost of doing business, we suffered a substantial deficit.

The Finance Committee under John Lockton and O. P. Thomas, is well into some very exciting plans to help reduce or eliminate this deficit. We are confident that this effort will pay off.

It is vital that the members of our Board become even more involved in the financial affairs of our organizations. Therefore, I am requesting that we set as a Board goal, the raising of \$1,000,000 through our own generosity and efforts. This goal can be reached if we all will become more active in assisting in the fund raising efforts.

You will soon be receiving materials and ideas which should assist you in doing your share. We need help in foundation contacts, corporation solicitation and personal gifts.

I would like to have a fine report of Board effort for our April 26th Board meeting, so that anything you can do by that time will be greatly appreciated.

Sincere regards,

John L. Burns
President

Copy of hand-written letter

Friday

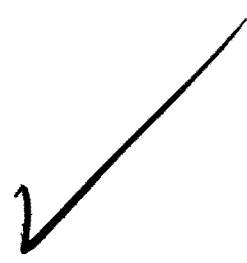
Dear Rose

I am so very pleased by the President's bringing some of our people to the White House. Could you let him see the attached note.

Rose, things do look exciting -- we're working like mad, but I believe it will all be worth it

Best,

s/George (Bush)



Copy of hand-written letter

Friday AM - leaving for Texas

Dear Mr. President

I am most grateful to you for having that Texas bunch to the White House. They were ecstatic. It will help tremendously.

Things go well. We have that enthusiasm factor and great volunteer support. I really feel good about it. Needless to say your support means an awful lot to me.

Thanks

s(George) Bush



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

GEORGE BUSH
TEXAS-7TH DISTRICT

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Lynn

GEORGE BUSH
TEXAS-7TH DISTRICT



AM - Jun 13
FBI for
Library

Dear Mr. President,

I am most
grateful to you for
having that Texas
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house. They were

Copy of handwritten letter sent to
the President c/o Rose Mary Woods

Sunday - Enroute Houston

Dear Mr. President:

I just want to thank you for including me on that
fantastic trip to the ball game, and for your taking the time
to chat with me on A. F. #1 on the way back.

The more I think about the Court idea, the more
intriguing it is. If I could ever be helpful in feeling him out
I believe I could do it with the required discretion. Until
then, I have "forgotten about it."

Thanks for a day I will never forget --

George

(Congressman George Bush)



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7TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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Washington, D.C. 20515

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HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

Dear Rose -
What a day
we had yesterday.
Here's a shout thank
you note for the
President -

Best -

Gay



UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
TO THE UNITED NATIONS

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March 8, 1972

Miss Rosemary Woods
The White House
Washington, D. C.

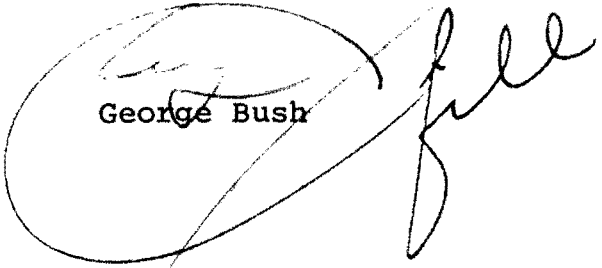
Dear Rosemary:

The attached letter was from a blind guy.
I thought you might be interested in the
paragraph marked with a star. I told him
I had nothing to do with this, but you can
see how thrilled he was.

Do not bother to acknowledge this.

Best regards,

Enclosure.


George Bush

*For Robert. Deeply into good
after the trip - some more!*

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Mr. Glenn A. Hall
2224 South Boulevard
Houston, Texas 77006
March 2, 1972

Mr. George Bush
United States Ambassador
United Nations
799 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

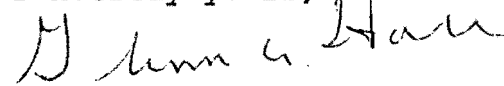
Dear Ambassador Bush,

This letter is to request approval to use you as a reference as I am in the process of making application for jobs. Since the last time I talked to you, I have resigned my job at the Houston Club and entered the University of Houston on a full-time basis. I will be graduating in May of 1972 with a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling. I hope to enter this field of work either on a state or federal level. Any suggestions that you may have will be greatly appreciated. I am presently applying for a rehabilitation counseling position with the Texas State Commission for the Blind.

Last November, the Houston Chronicle did a feature story on me. As a result, I received a personal letter from President Nixon. Apparently you must have had something to do in calling this to President Nixon's attention. I was very honored by receiving this recognition, thank you.

Please notify me at your earliest convenience, if I may use your name as a reference. Feel free to call me collect at 524-9669.

Sincerely yours,


Glenn A. Hall

GAH/cbf

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

310 FIRST STREET, S.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20003

GEORGE BUSH
CHAIRMAN

March 26, 1973

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

Dear Rose:

On February 26 you sent me the attached buck slip and the attached letter with the Presidential notation on it. Congressman Wyatt feels that Victor Atiyeh is a very attractive first-class guy who gets along with all factions in the Oregon party. He is currently Minority Leader in the Senate, about 45 years old, and has a capacity for leadership. He is not well known state-wide. He is articulate and needs exposure. If the President is personally interested, please tell him that the name has been passed along to Ken Rietz and one to keep in mind for future participation.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

cc: Ken Rietz

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DESK

Date 4/21/73

To Hon. George Bush

From Rose Mary Woods

FYI _____

Please Handle _____

Please note the
President's comment.

V. P. 1/25
SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER
OREGON STATE SENATE
SALEM, OREGON 97310

February 16, 1973

*Beach
your potential
candidate?*

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

Dear President Nixon:

It appears to me that you and your administration has not received the proper grateful appreciation of the people in this country for what has been done to end the war in Viet Nam, and the successful arrangement for the release of our prisoners of war and the identifying of those missing in action.

I sincerely believe that, although there has not been a similar out-pouring of emotions as there was at the end of World War II, Americans are deeply grateful in what you have done and were firmly convinced that your actions were appropriate and necessary. Although I never received the abuse that you did, often times locally I was criticized for my support in what you were doing. By that, I can truly understand what tortures you may have gone through and how courageous you were in making the decisions you felt necessary.

Enclosed are the comments I made before the members of our Senate on the morning following your announcement of the cease fire in Viet Nam -- which was also carried, more or less, in our press in Oregon.

As one citizen who I am sure speaks for many, I want to thank you sincerely and wish to extend my best wishes to you and your fine family who had to endure so much these last few years.

Sincerely,

Victor Atiyeh
Victor Atiyeh

VA/gh

Senator Victor Atiyeh,
Senate Minority Leader
#205 State Capitol
Salem 97310
378-8176

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Wednesday, January 24, 1973

State Senate Republican Leader, Victor Atiyeh, spoke to the Oregon Senate today on the end to the Viet Nam War ... "At long last the moment for which all Americans have awaited has come to pass -- the cease fire in Viet Nam with the end of the war a reality.

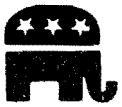
All Americans, along with Pres. Nixon, can and should take credit for this grateful conclusion. All of whom yearned for an end to this war -- the impatient and the restrained -- have, in their own way and for their own good reasons, helped bring this sad part of American History to an end. The impatient who brought it sooner (as late as it may have been for them) and the restrained who brought what we hope is a lasting peace. The impatient who dramatically have kept our attention constantly focused on peace now and the restrained who remember the "peace" coming from World War I, World War II, and Korea and who knew in their lifetime how fragile it can be.

The impatient and the restrained walked different paths to the same goal - and it is important to remember that the goal was the same. We each had our way to reach that goal. I walked no marches, carried no placards nor participated in any demonstrations but that should never be construed to say I wished the war to continue.

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Now let us all give the same fervor and intensity of purpose to making our country an even better place in which to live. Let us remember that we all have a contribution we can genuinely make in defining that future and respect each person for his desire to participate in that definition."

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George Bush, Chairman

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C O N F I D E N T I A L

May 24, 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR:

ROSE WOODS

FROM:

GEORGE BUSH *GB*

I understand that Laszlo Pasztor has been directing communications to the White House requesting appointments, etc.

For a number of reasons I hope that before any action is taken on any requests of this nature, your office will check with me.

cc: Bill Baroody
David Parker

Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center: 310 First Street Southeast, Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 484-6700



Republican
National
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Miss Rose Woods
The White House
Washington, D.C.



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May 21, 1973

His Excellency George Bush
Chairman Republican Nat'l Committee
310 First Street S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Sir:

On May 11-13, 1973 the Republican Heritage Group Council
conducted its annual meeting.

As predicted, Congressman Derwinski from Illinois, anticipating his defeat in the election for chairman of the Council involved himself in:

- a. A campaign of threats and intimidation to gain votes for his candidacy.
- b. Through manipulation in cooperation with Mr. Pasztor the scheduled meeting of the Council was delayed while Mr. Pasztor and Mr. Derwinski agreed to a deal to nominate each other for chairman and vice-chairman and to railroad the Council into the election of both individuals within a few minutes before the scheduled dinner.
- c. Before Congressman Derwinski and Mr. Pasztor returned to the floor, the delegates were informed "confidentially" about the back door deal between Mr. Pasztor and Mr. Derwinski. Consequently, there were no honest elections and the opposing factions were deceived.
- d. As predicted, the elections were railroaded within 1½ minutes before the dinner banquet.

After the dinner banquet, the German-American delegation and the Wisconsin delegation met with Mr. Pasztor and accused him of serious irregularities. Mr. Pasztor admitted that a deal was made between Mr. Derwinski and himself.

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OUR CREED

On the anvil of practical experience, the people of the United States and Europe have hammered out a set of basic convictions about life that may well be called the axioms of the Western civilization viewpoint:

The person is of intrinsic and supreme worth.

All individuals are endowed by the Creator with the natural rights of freedom and responsibility.

Institutions exist for mankind, not mankind for institutions.

True progress comes by education, self-discipline and voluntary cooperation – not by coercion.

Ability and power involve the obligation to serve fellowman, not the right to exploit.

This way of life must be preserved and extended by alert and zealous citizens dedicated to the Western civilization viewpoint.

On the following day, Sunday May 13, 1973, the German American delegation, the Wisconsin delegation and the Silesian delegation registered a protest through their elected spokesman, Dr. Karol H. Sitko, from Pennsylvania. The following statement was read:

"Yesterday afternoon and last night, we received information regarding the proceedings of this council which - upon personal investigation - lead us to believe that serious irregularities appear to have taken place.

We cannot countenance such irregularities, if true, and therefore withdraw with some delegations until such time as a full accounting and airing of the apparent irregularities are accomplished by an appropriate tribunal."

The German American delegation, the Silesian delegation, the state of Wisconsin delegation, a part of the state delegation from Massachusetts, a part of the Hungarian delegation and others left the assembly.

- It was decided to direct letters to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and the White House to inform both about the events.

In addition to this complaint, we humbly request a meeting with the chairman of the Republican National Committee to present the details and findings which prompted us to walk out on May 13, 1973.

We are sure that the Wisconsin delegation, the German delegation led by Attorney Herbert Spenner and Attorney Eugene Heiman will file similar requests.

For the good of the party, we hope to be able to submit to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and the White House, factual information, which could, if not corrected, seriously damage the reputation of the Republican National Committee and consequently the results of future elections.

Respectfully yours,

Margaret Young Richards

Karol H. Sitko
Karol H. Sitko, Delegate

Witnessed: Margaret Young Richards
Alternate Delegate

cc Miss Rosemary Woods, Secretary
To The President
Senator Richard S. Schweiker
Attorney Herbert Spenner
Attorney Eugene Heiman
Mr. Walter Kollacks



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MARY LOUISE SMITH NAMED CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON -- Appointment of Mary Louise Smith, National Committeewoman from Iowa, as Co-Chairman of the Republican National Committee was announced today by RNC Chairman George Bush.

A member of the National Committee since 1964 and on the RNC Executive Committee from 1969 to 1973, Mrs. Smith has had extensive experience in political organization, which she will stress in her new position, particularly as it pertains to expanding the leadership role of women in politics.

She succeeds Janet J. Johnston, who resigned effective Feb. 1.

"Mary Louise Smith's long record of accomplishment in the Party is especially valuable as we move toward the 1974 elections," Bush stated in making his announcement. "She has held leadership positions at all levels in the Party from the precincts up and her organizational abilities will be most important in her new work at the National Committee."

Mrs. Smith was first elected as a member of the National Committee at the 1964 Republican National Convention, which she attended as an alternate delegate. She was a member of a special RNC subcommittee on convention reforms in 1966. At the 1968 and 1972 conventions, she served as a delegate-at-large from Iowa and as a member of the Arrangements and Platform Committees.

(more)

She currently serves as Vice Chairman of the RNC's "Rule 29" Committee studying Party rules and procedures and is a member of the bipartisan committee studying methods of financing quadrennial national nominating conventions of the Republican and Democrat Parties.

She also is directing the Iowa Republican Party's "Grassroots '74" program to register voters and interest volunteers in Party work during election periods.

Mrs. Smith also has been active at all levels in the Iowa Federation of Republican Women and since 1961 has been a member of the State Advisory Board of this group.

Her civic work in non-political areas include being a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 15th Session of the Population Commission of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in 1969; a member of the President's Commission for the Observance of the UN's 25th anniversary in 1970-71; and a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 3rd Extraordinary Session of the General Conference of UNESCO in 1973. In her home state, she has served on the Iowa Commission for the Blind and as a member of the Governor's Commission on Aging.

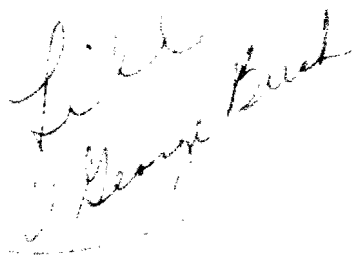
She is married to Dr. Elmer M. Smith, Director of the Medical Bureau of the Iowa State Department of Social Services. The couple has two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Smith holds a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, with a major in social work administration.

She will relocate to Washington, D.C., during her term as RNC Co-Chairman.

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BUSH CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION OF UNION POLITICAL SPENDING

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Republican National Committee Chairman

George Bush Thursday called for "an in-depth across-the-board investigation of the campaign spending practices of some of the big labor spenders."

In a speech before the Young Republican Leadership Conference, Bush charged that some organized labor union political committees have given thousands of dollars worth of services to political candidates over and above the cash gifts to candidates reported by the unions. Federal laws do permit unions to make gifts to partisan candidates, Bush pointed out, if the money comes from voluntary donations by union members and if the politicking is aimed at the union's members and their families.

"Money spent in this fashion," Bush said, "is called 'education money' or 'soft money.'" There is evidence now, though, Bush said, "that some of this 'soft money' is being used for purposes the framers of the federal laws hadn't intended at all."

The RNC Chairman cited court subpoenaed documents and media observations of union activities in the recent Pennsylvania and Michigan special Congressional elections as evidence that union political groups are providing paid staffers and the use of other union facilities as well as cash to some political candidates.

(Excerpts of Bush's remarks are attached.)

THE FOLLOWING ARE EXCERPTS FROM A SPEECH BY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN GEORGE BUSH BEFORE THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, FEBRUARY 28, 1974:

Have you heard of "soft money"?

Most Americans haven't. But it's a well-known term to the leaders within organized labor who run the unions' political operations. Some of these leaders, not all, have intervened in recent elections with massive power that may not be legal.

Federal laws for decades have barred unions from using funds from their treasuries to contribute "anything of value" to candidates for federal office. Such direct contributions must come from voluntary donations coaxed from union members. I won't speculate today on how some of this coaxing is done.

But, the federal laws **do** permit a union to spend its dues money politicking for partisan candidates if that politicking is directed at the union's members and their families.

Money spent in this fashion is called "education money" or "soft money".

And, now, we're beginning to see evidence that some of this "soft money" may be being used for purposes the framers of the federal laws hadn't intended at all.

The Wall Street Journal on January 29 in a major front page story, reported in detail on a lawsuit brought by dissident members of the International Association of Machinists who wanted the court to bar use of dues money for any political activity. As a result of the suit, the union was forced to release thousands of documents which the Wall Street Journal said provided a "rare glimpse into the inner workings of one of the AFL-CIO's largest(800,000 members) and most politically active unions...".

The Journal story stated that "the documents indicate that direct gifts are often overshadowed by various services provided free of charge to favored candidates under the guise of 'political education' for union members". The Journal added that "the direct aid includes some of labor's most potent political weapons: assignment of paid staff members to candidates' campaigns, use of union computers, (and) mobilization of get-out-the-vote drives".

The story also states that "few, if any, campaign committees for machinist-backed candidates listed indirect aid from dues money as contributions".

Here are a couple of examples of this "indirect" help revealed in the internal union documents brought out in courts and reported by the Journal:

Ralph Yarborough, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for Senate in Texas in 1970, was listed in filed reports as having received \$8,950 from the machinists union. An internal document brought out in court suggests he got other help worth at least \$10,680 more.

Democrat John Gilligan received \$15,200 from the League, official reports show, when he unsuccessfully ran for Senate from Ohio in 1968. The court-subpoenaed documents show the union indirectly provided help worth \$15,500 more.

Maybe -- as the Journal quoted one unnamed labor political strategist -- "the problem is that the machinists put too much in writing".

We saw some of the same thing in the special election in Pennsylvania's 12th Congressional District on February 5. Certain labor unions sent in what observers said -- and which the press reported -- was unprecedented amounts of money and manpower to campaign for the Democratic candidates.

Some unions took a block of 15 rooms at the Sheraton Inn in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, from which an extensive campaign was conducted. In addition, we heard another eight rooms were rented through election day -- all the rents prepaid -- so anyone staying in these rooms didn't have to register.

As Jack W. Germond of the Washington Star News reported: "The corridors and watering spots of the Sheraton Inn here swarm with union professionals working to turn out the labor vote ... for Jack Murtha". Murtha was the Democrat candidate.

There is nothing illegal per se about that. But a couple of things have come to my attention which raises a question of how some of the unions' "soft money" was used in the Pennsylvania election.

At least two mailers -- there may have been more -- for Murtha went out by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO COPE organization under its "non-profit organization" bulk postage permit. This meant each piece cost only 1.7 cents to mail, as against 4.6 cents if a regular bulk mailing permit had been used. We at the RNC by law must use the regular 4.6 cent rate.

My question: Who received these mailings from this "non-profit organization"? Was it a proper use of union money? And, who paid for the computer labels for the mailings?

Another example: The Pennsylvania Political Action Committee for Education sent a mailing to "active and retired educators". Included was a petition on which the recipient was asked to "write down the names (non educators) of 10 immediate family, relatives, neighbors, and personal friends". Then, the recipient was instructed to personally call them and ask them to vote for the Democratic candidate. The names were to be put on the petition form and returned to the union's office in Johnstown where -- the form stated -- "This information will be used on election day to get out all votes supporting Jack Murtha".

My question: What education union funds would be used to get out the vote of the "non educators" -- those active or retired educators listed as members of his immediate family, relatives, neighbors or personal friends who planned to vote for Murtha? Was "soft money" used here? Will the reports finally filed show what money was used to get out this vote?

We must have an investigation of union practices in election campaigns. Certain labor unions from outside the district swarmed into Pennsylvania. They showed a lot of muscle. I am told they went en masse to the Michigan District -- one reporter is said to have counted 300 phones in union halls, all actively manned, and now these same unions have swept into Cincinnati.

Fortunately, the working man doesn't play "follow the leader" as much now. Fortunately some unions don't go along with this blind one-party support. In Pennsylvania, though outregistered by 7000 votes, our candidate is said to have picked up a lot of votes from union members.

What is needed is an in-depth across-the-board investigation of the campaign spending practices of some of the big labor spenders. Alexander Barkan at COPE should be the lead-off witness. COPE is really a political arm of the Democratic Party.

We at the RNC do not have the resources to do all the investigation work necessary. We'll do our part, but a broad investigation by press or Senate Committee should be done.

We will watch the financial filings in these districts very carefully. The American people have a right to know how the out-of-district union activity works. Whether any union dues go into these elections. Whether union officials paid directly by dues spend their time on campaigns. How the candidates report these direct inputs of money. More important, how and whether they report the massive influx of "soft money".

How a union reports an expenditure on polls that relate directly to a campaign or to electing candidates of one party or defeating candidates of another. How the mail rates are used. Do "low rate" mailings urging the election or defeat of candidates go to others than the union members.

Surely with all the investigations going on someone can help get the facts out on what everyone who has been to these districts recognizes is a major over-use of out-of-district big labor muscle.

If no investigation is forthcoming maybe you here could form a public service election watch to monitor the elections now or in the fall -- interviewing the canvassers, getting the facts on how many come from outside the district, inquiring about use of the mails and polling.

It is a project that could make a real contribution towards opening up the election process.

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Bush's speech in A. aimed at GOP's in

By TERRY TRIPP
Herald-News Writer

MORRIS — The Republican party "is in far better shape than the Democrats would have you believe," GOP national chairman George Bush of Houston, Tex. asserted here Wednesday night.

Bush addressed a crowd of about 400 persons at the annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Grundy County Republican Central Committee.

The dinner, in the Morris Community High School Cafeteria also honored U.S. Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Melvin, who is retiring in December when his 20th consecutive term ends.

Bush is on a speaking tour which began Lincoln's birthday and took him into Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, California, Texas and Washington, D.C. He planned to be in Maryland today and return to Texas Saturday.

"I've had a hundred-and-some press conferences, nine national television appearances since I've been your national chairman in the last year," Bush said, "and I can't remember anybody asking me about any subject, any problem facing this country except one: Watergate."

Bush said he is convinced the Republican party "is going to do far better at the polls in the fall than these critics and these handwringers in Washington would have you believe." This remark was greeted by applause.

He spelled out his assertion with a six-point attack.

"First," Bush said, "the Republicans are getting darn good candidates all across the line." He added that party functions across the country "are well attended" and Republicans are enthusiastic.

Secondly, he stated, "Sometimes in our concern we forget that the Democrats are still hopelessly divided."

Bush was applauded again when he declared, "George McGovern said, 'I'm going to make this the party of the open door.' He opened the door and most of the Democrats walked out."

Despite the fact that President Nixon is "low in the polls," Bush noted, the Congress "shows lower than the President of the United States and next fall the Congress is going to be on trial by the people" in the Congressional elections.

Bush charged that the Democratic Con-

gress has not been willing to act on the problems. "Nixon sent an energy bill to the Congress in March of 1971 and the Congress hasn't acted on it until yet."

Bush continued, the Republicans "are indeed the party of the small donor, the grass-roots support . . . and the sound party. We don't owe a nickel."

Last year, the chairman said, the Republican National Committee raised \$5.3 million, 80 per cent of which came from donations averaging \$22.

The fourth point made by Bush was that in 1973 the Republicans "won a disproportionate number of elections."

He said the party is "doing some polling right now to find out exactly what went wrong" in Michigan Monday where a Democrat, Richard Vander Veen, won.

The upset victory ended a 62-year Republican dynasty in the congressional district represented by Vice President Gerald Ford since 1943.

"Our party is clean," Bush said. "There isn't a single Republican" running this year "who was involved directly or peripherally with Watergate."

Fifthly, he said, "party historically is

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not the loser out of scandal. The voters do not take out on party that which party was not involved in."

The sixth and "overriding point," Bush said, is that if issues like the energy crisis and the inflationary economy "are going wrong, it could indeed have some effect on Republicans," but "the Congress will have to accept a lot of the blame."

He added, "We don't need more tired, old answers to try to solve the problems of 1974, we need to let the President's good answers have a try."

Concluding his 35-minute speech, Bush said this is "a time to be proud to be a Republican... to announce the things that we object to strongly, forcefully."

"I've spoken out over and over again against Watergate and its connotations and I'm going to continue to do it. But having said that, I'm going to stand up for the President of the United States because one, I believe him and two, the record he has made is bound to mean more in terms of history than will the things that went wrong by a handful of misguided individuals in Watergate."

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Bush lets shape of GOP



GEORGE BUSH

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — George H. Bush, national chairman of the Republican party, says the GOP is "in better shape than the Democrats and handwringers" would have people believe.

Speaking Wednesday night at the Grundy County Lincoln Day dinner in Morris, southwest of Chicago, Bush said, "Sometimes Republicans forget that the Democratic party is hopelessly divided."

Referring to the recent Republican loss in Vice President Gerald R. Ford's former congressional district in western Lower Michigan, Bush said he was angry and disappointed because he felt the Republican should have won the election.

Earlier in the day, Bush said in Chicago that the party would do an in-depth study to determine the reasons for the defeat.

Arriving on a flight from Washington, he told reporters that the fuel crisis may have played a part in that and other recent upset victories by Democrats.

In reply to a reporter's question that residents of the district might be trying to send a message to the federal government, Bush said, "Yes, and the message is they don't like to wait in line for gasoline."

Bush expressed confidence that Republicans can win, saying that the outcome in November could not be fore-

cast by the result of one election.

In Morris, Bush reiterated that the energy crisis, combined with issues of unemployment and inflation, carry the most weight with voters.

Implying that such issues are of greater importance than Watergate, he said political parties historically do not lose because of scandals.

Bush cited the effects of the Teapot Dome scandal and the indictment of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, and added that the Kerner indictment didn't stop the Democratic candidate for governor from winning the election.

Noting that "the Democratic-controlled Congress ap-

during speech in Morris

peared lower in popularity polls than the President," Bush said Democratic Sen. Mike Mansfield's reply to President Nixon's State of the Union message failed to address the question of in-

activity in the Congress.

Bush also said large donors are withholding money from both the Republicans and Democrats because "they do not want their names dragged in the mud.

They resented accusations of favoritism and buying candidates."

He said that during the 1972 elections, the Republican party raised \$5.3 million at an average of 22 dollars

per donor, indicating "the Republican party is the party of the small donor."

He said the party "has grassroots support" and "does not owe a nickel to anyone."

Bush: Party not 'loser'

Republican National Chairman George Bush in a forceful Grundy County Lincoln Day dinner speech, televised by CBS, at Morris Community High School said, "A party, historically, is not the loser out of a scandal."

Expounding on the "State of the Republican Party," Bush told nearly 400 people in the MCHS cafeteria, "The voters do not take it out on a party where the party is not involved in it." If that were the case, there would be Republicans from top to bottom in Chicago, he added.

It was his fifth of six points about the Republican status which included a statement on the party's defeat Monday in Michigan's Fifth District election. "I think we should have won," Bush said a survey will be done to see what went wrong. "I have learned not to judge 435 elections by one held nine months earlier."

His comment on the Monday election was, "I felt exorcised after Michigan." He followed it up with remarks that the party isn't going to lose because of a scandal or because of the Watergate. "Our party is clean."

With exceptional speech delivery, marked by fast and continuous talk, Bush encouraged Republican can-

didates and party members that the "Party is in far better shape than the Democrats and the handwringers in Washington would have you believe."

He said the problem is people can't remember to ask him about anything except Watergate. He said to "tunnel vision" in Washington, D.C. focused on the one problem.

Democrats are "hopelessly" divided, Bush said. Republicans also can benefit from the fact that the Congress, with a Democratic majority, ranks lower in the polls than President Nixon.

Bush said large donors have withheld money from the Republican, and Democratic, parties because they resented the thesis that probes would be made to show they were trying to obtain favoritism.

However, during 1973 the Republican party collected \$5.3 million with 30 per cent coming from donations of \$100 and less for an average of \$22 each. "It's a party of small donors," he added.

Telling the crowd, the Republican party was in reasonable financial condition, he said, "We don't owe a nickel. We still need it (money) but we don't have to settle with corporations to settle debts."

He said the No. 1 issue in the

approaching elections would be the energy crisis, the economy and the cost of living is there is an unacceptable rate of inflation. If it appears the administration has done little about them, it "could have some effect on Republican candidates," he said.

With one reference to Abraham Lincoln, Bush said it was his basic philosophy that a government which governs least is the best. "It is still the philosophy of the Republican Party on domestic issues 100 years later."

Praising Nixon's efforts for ending the Vietnam conflict and providing a catalyst for peace between the Arabs and Israelis, Bush said, "I stand up for the President because I believe in him and because of his record."

He referred to the Watergate scandal as being done by a "handful of misguided individuals."

In conclusion he said he looked forward to action by the House Judiciary Committee and the Special Prosecutor to prove the impeachment issue as soon as possible. It will get rid of polluted atmosphere, he said.

Leslie Arends, Congressman from the 15th District including Grundy County, introduced Bush after talking about his

retirement which will become effective next December.

Speaking on the impeachment issue, Arends said if it comes to the House floor, "That's when you stand there and fight the bullets." He said he hoped and prayed that fellow representatives do what's right and base their reasoning on the facts.

"I'm going to look at those facts. That's the way it has to be," he said.

Arends who has been a Congressman more than 40 years recalled the statement, "It's easier to run again than it is to quit," when he thought about retiring. He spoke about a quote Will Rogers made that elected officials were on a par with those who elected them and "a damn sight better than those you didn't vote."

Grundy County Republican Chairman S. J. Holderman introduced Arends by stating it was unfortunate "his skill, knowledge and experience cannot be passed on."

Master of ceremonies, State Rep. James (Bud) Washburn, introduced state and county candidates after Holderman presented Atty. David Root with a plaque in recognition of his many years as representative committeeman. His wife

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was given the centerpiece bouquet.

Bush and Arends were picked up at O'Hare Airport by William Hamilton and William Waters, both of Morris. Bush was met at MCHS by City Alderman Elmo Ray Younger.

Morris Mayor Donald Davidson Sr. welcomed the crowd. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Ronald Hart of the immaculate Conception Church. Prisms "74" of MCHS under the direction of Stan Cade presented a short program.

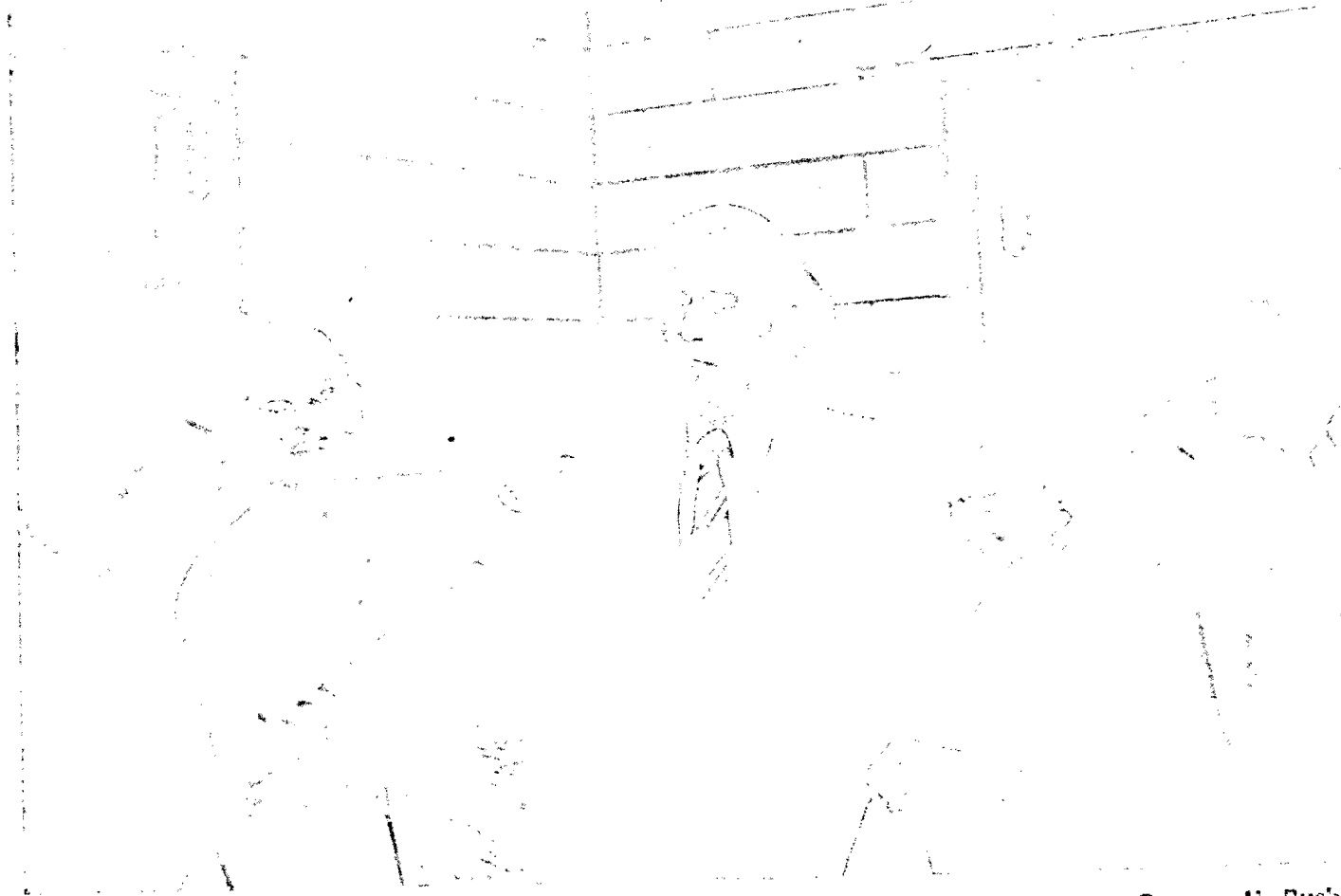
Mrs. Wilbur Brown and Washburn were dinner co-chairmen.

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Bush arrives at

Grundy County Chairwoman Mrs. Bernolco Phillips greets George H. Bush, national Republican party chairman, as he enters Morris Community High School cafeteria prior to the Lincoln Day dinner. Mrs. Vilbur Brown, dinner co-chairman, is at his right and City Alderman Elmo Ray Younger in the background. A crowd of nearly 600 people attended the annual county Rep-

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PRESCOTT S. BUSH, JR.
VICE PRESIDENT

January 31, 1969

Dear Mr. President,

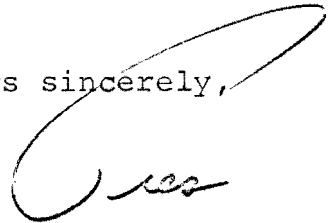
After an eight-year interlude it is good to be able to look southwards from Connecticut to Washington and realize that the nation once again has a Republican President. Even more important to me is that you are our President and that instead of addressing you as Dick or Senator or Mr., I can address you with real pride as Mr. President.

You have made a great start and, with God's help, I am certain you will be a great President for eight years. In Connecticut we have a long way to go to turn the tables on the Democrats. As a member of our State Central Committee, I shall do everything that I can to help the Republican Party revert to the position of strength we enjoyed until 1956 (which gradually deteriorated until we lost all real power with Dad's retirement from the Senate in 1962). With your leadership and the knowledge of the application of Presidential influence to party affairs, the Republican Party should be able to regain much- if not all- of the ground it has lost in the past 36 years.

The Alfalfa Dinner was especially delightful this year because our President was there throughout the evening. Your remarks at the program's conclusion were enjoyed by all and sent everybody (guests, like myself, and members) home not only in high humor but with the feeling that we have a Commander-in-Chief who is really in command.

May God bless you, Mrs. Nixon and your family in the years ahead and provide you with the vision, courage and strength needed to carry the many burdens that you have undertaken on behalf of us, your countrymen, and of the peoples of the world.

Yours sincerely,



Honorable Richard M. Nixon
President
United States of America
White House, Washington, D.C.

February 6, 1969

Dear Pres:

This is just a note to thank you for your January 31 letter. It reminded me once again how very fortunate I have been in my friends and how much the support of the Bush family has meant to the Republican Party and to me personally over the years. The knowledge that I can continue to rely on you in the future is particularly welcome at this time when we must begin to prove the truth of what we said during the campaign.

I greatly enjoyed the opportunity to say a few words at the Alfalfa Dinner and I want you to know that I appreciate your kind remarks about them, as well as your generous prayers and good wishes for the future.

Mrs. Nixon joins me in sending warm regards.

Sincerely,

Mr. Prescott S. Bush, Jr.
Vice President
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Miss Rosemary Woods
The Western White House
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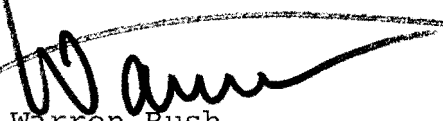
You've done it again!

Bruce Whelihan called today to authorize our filming of some key sequences at The White House for our LINCOLN documentary. We've agreed that particulars will be worked out between Bruce and our producer, Robert Guenette, who has taken up temporary residence in Washington for the filming.

Sorry to have caught you at San Clemente so soon after your arrival from Mexico. You must have been exhausted and sorely in need of a moment of peace and quiet. I well know the feeling.

I would like to properly thank you for your understanding and effectiveness in the LINCOLN matter by cordially inviting you to have dinner with my wife (actress Phyllis Kirk), and me sometime during your stay on the West Coast; perhaps in Los Angeles some evening at your convenience. Would you like that? We certainly would. I will call in a few days.

In the meantime, many thanks and fondest regards,


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January 24, 1973

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Personal Secretary to the President
The White House
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Dear Rose Mary:

Watching the President last night made me realize once more the heart-breaking responsibilities our Chief Executive accepts when he earns the mantle of the Presidency. Of course, my hopes and prayers go with him and with the signing of a peace which please God, will hold.

This is to introduce to you a very dear and old friend of mine, Mrs. Carroll E. Miller who is from Charleston, West Virginia. Mary Katharine is the President-elect of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which as you know, is the largest women's organization in the world, 11 million members.

She is a remarkable woman in many ways and has a sense of dedication and loyalty that is quite unique. Fortunately for us she is a staunch Republican and has been a great fan of the President's for as long as I can remember.

She plans to be in Washington for a week or so the first week of February. I have suggested to Mary Katharine that she call you for an appointment when she gets there. There is to be an Executive Committee meeting at headquarters and while she is in town she would like to come over and pay her respects to you for maybe ten minutes. This was at my suggestion as I think it is about time that you two got to know each other as I know you will hit it off perfectly.

She may bring with her, Mrs. Harold Burkholder who will serve as first vice president when Mary Katharine takes office in June of 1974. Mrs. Burkholder is also a staunch Republican and has only just moved to Georgia from Rhode Island, where she served on the top Republican Committee in the state. She is also a marvelous gal and I know you will enjoy talking with both of them.

Warmest regards and please continue to keep him well and safe.

Cordially,

Louise Bushnell

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To: Rose Woods

March 10, 1972

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FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Official Photograph of the President

Rose Woods, Ron Ziegler and I met here in my office yesterday afternoon to critically review once again the several photographs which have been almost but not quite accepted as the new photo of the President. The result of our review and discussions was that it would be more wise to arrange for another sitting with Conant (or at least with someone who has taken the President's picture previously) than to rush headlong into a mass reproduction of one of the photos already on hand ... despite the rather severe time limitations which exist. It was agreed that the official photograph which eventually goes up on the walls of offices, embassies, etc. all over the world must be as close to flawless as possible. And we see some rather major flaws in both the Ollie and Conant efforts.

Step 1, therefore, is to break to the President the news that we do not feel any of the photographs produced thus far do him the justice they should -- and that we strongly recommend one more sitting. I think if he balks, we must persevere and possibly bring in the best of the pictures we have and show him why they are not quite good enough. Step 2 -- assuming we get by Step 1 unscathed -- is to get Conant down here to Washington, brief him thoroughly on what we see as the shortcomings of his last try and get him set up in the Map Room or the Theater for a good solid 20-25 minute session. It may be that the President will want to give Ollie another chance on that same day. Ron suggested our setting up Conant in one room and Ollie in another and gearing each of them to fire away with as many shutter clicks as he can get away with in whatever time is finally allotted. Finally, we get together with Mrs. Nixon and probably Julie, and select. Then we move out quickly to reproduce and hope that the distribution can be underway by May 1st.

The key to the success of this plan is selling the President on the idea. The longer we delay in approaching him (assuming he will eventually agree to the sitting), the later in the year our distribution will begin. I should think that May 15th would be the absolute deadline.

- Confidential -

11 AM, Mar 14

∴ Rose - Bob accepted this plan, talked to the President this morning, and just reported to me that the P (reluctantly, of course) agreed to the repeat sitting for Conant. We'll get together with Conant + point out all the flaws, and Triple Brief him. - then arrange a sitting w/i 2 or 3 days after the P's next return from KB - i.e. on or about Mar 28th. Thanks for your advice.
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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: New Emphasis on Celebrities

Rose:

I have just received word from Bob Haldeman that henceforth, i.e. throughout the remainder of the campaign year, we want to increase the number of "celebrity friends" invited to White House social functions approximately 100% over the number invited as a general rule in the past.

I would guess that it is too late to do much, if any, adding to the Hussein dinner guest list ... but we should be ready to implement this revision to past policy in conjunction with the first scheduled event after the OAS affair in mid-April.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

12/1/69

Dwight:

Do you know anything about this?

If so, is "The Chosen People" the correct name of the book and has it been ordered.

Thanks.

RMWoods

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 29, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE MARY WOODS

From: Kenneth E. BeLieu *KB*

Subj: Senator Bob Byrd of West Virginia and Billy Graham's book.

*advised
per files*

Senator Bob Byrd said that when he last saw the President, I believe at Prayer Breakfast, the President said he'd send Bob an autographed (Presidential autograph) copy of Graham's latest book entitled, "The Chosen People" (?) by Wolfe (?).

If so and if its in the mill please forget this note -- if not and my info is correct I send this as a reminder. Suggest it be autographed, "To my good friend Bob Byrd with sincere appreciation for his stalwart support" RN.

Copy to:
Larry Higby

*"The Almost Chosen
People" by
Wm. Wolf
out of print*

✓ FYI

Katharine E. Byron (widow of Congressman William D. Byron)

Democrat - served from May 27, 1941 to January 3, 1943
Elected to the Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death
of her husband.

Called to say how very much she enjoyed attending the church
services at the White House on September 13 -- she was so pleased
to be invited by the President and Mrs. Nixon to come to the

• White House.

(was never invited to the White House during Democrat Administrations-
only other time she was here was when her son was a social
aide or something during the Eisenhower Administration)

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30 October 1969

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Office of the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

* Dear Rose:

Enclosed is an analysis and survey questionnaire of a Rural Attitude Survey project recently completed by our organization.

We have, of course, sent this back through the official channels but it may take a little while to surface. In the meantime....

I am enjoying it here but beginning to really miss my family. Two weeks ago I drove my jeep from Saigon to Dalat and back, some 400 miles. This is a trip that has not been reasonable for over five years.

I expect to spend Christmas at home from December 11 to January 4. Hoping to see you then.

Sincerely,

E. F. Bumgardner
Executive Assistant to
Deputy for CORDS to
COMUSMACV

Incl a/s

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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9 June 1970

Miss Rose Mary Woods
Office of the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Rose:

Thank you so much for the family photo. It is a great attraction on my office wall.

Herb Klein (and friends) was able to see a lot in a short time and I think the group's visit will prove useful.

Our biggest problem here at the moment is the alleged bad, bad behavior of the South Vietnamese troops towards the Cambodian civil population. Results of the investigation will be available soon, I think. This could be extremely embarrassing to us if the GVN Command does not take prompt action if the stories are proven true.

Again, thank you so much for the great color picture.

Sincerely,

E. F. BUMGARDNER

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