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Because of the White House
announcement about to come out
(see attached) -

Please call Roy Bliss -

1. Tell him this will happen
2. suggest we hold up on RNC
Committee until we get W. House
details
3. After announcement would
like two views on what
RNC should do to support
reform
4. You can refer to
attached letter but
~~to~~ want to hold it
up now.

Bliss concurs

Also 2 refer to so complex will
be a big mess - don't want to get trapped
with slight "integrity" Can make a helluva lot
of enemies - Let WH do it & decide who goes on
it. So many views - Probably better deal to
get RNC in it. -

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Nixon Campaigns 300

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon plans to create a bipartisan commission with a broad mandate to recommend ways to prevent political scandals such as the Watergate from recurring, the Washington Star-News said today.

In his speech April 30 on the Watergate scandal, Nixon contended that both parties have used "shady tactics" in the past.

Since then, it is understood acting White House Counsel Leonard Garment has been developing a method for drawing up standards and rules for future elections to assure an abuse-free system, the Star-News said.

Nixon is expected to announce definite plans toward the end of next week, the newspaper said.

The story continued:

Associates familiar with the President's thinking indicate he hopes the commission would go beyond possible new laws to consider the feasibility of voluntary agreements to guard against election campaign abuses of all kinds.

The tentative plans are for a commission of possibly 16 to 20 members, including members of Congress named by Democratic and Republican leaders. Others appointed by the President would include people of national stature concerned with political standards.

The commission probably would be asked to finish its work in time for Congress to enact any needed legislation before the 1974 congressional elections.

The commission would be studying abuses but not investigating them in competition with the Senate Watergate committee or others, sources said.

Officials suggested these practices might be probed:

-Threats, intimidation, vote frauds, false and misleading campaign charges, bribery in the form of campaign contributions and other "dirty tricks."

-The cost and length of election campaigns.

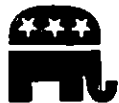
-Possible further restrictions on campaign advertising, by legislation or agreement or both.

-Possible need for a new institution, with teeth, to replace the largely impotent Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

-The interrelationship of federal, state and local campaigns and the electoral college system itself.

-The feasibility of voluntary agreements to limit the kind or amount of campaigning sanctioned, with standards against which abuses could be measured.

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Republican
National
Committee.

May 11, 1973

George Bush, Chairman

The Honorable Ray C. Bliss
Member for Ohio
425 First National Tower
Akron, Ohio 44308

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GB/hc

May 7, 1973

*Henry
attach to
4 copies
of letter
to Bliss*

Ambassador-

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Tom



... a call to excellence in leadership

The Ripon Society

Ronald K. Speed
President

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May 2, 1973

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

*Tom
Grove to discuss
President's call in
speech for
action*

Dear Mr. Chairman:

In his speech to the nation April 30, President Nixon said:

The lesson is clear. America in its political campaigns must not fall again into the trap of letting the end, however great that end is, justify the means. I urge the leaders of both political parties, I urge citizens -- all of you everywhere -- to join in working toward a new set of standards, new rules and procedures to insure that future elections will be as nearly free of such abuses as they can possibly be made. This is my goal. I ask you to join in making it America's.

The Ripon Society agrees with the President that new standards are necessary. I would like to suggest therefore that the Republican National Committee create a Task Force on Campaign Ethics which would propose revisions in federal election and campaign financing laws which would insure that future "Watergates" do not again undermine the integrity of the American political system. We have always nurtured the belief that the Republican Party stood for integrity in government. Unless the Republican National Committee is willing to take swift and effective leadership in this field, the party may be irreparably damaged by the Watergate scandal. We would be more than willing to work with you to assist in the formation and research of the proposed task force.

For example, we would venture the following areas for possible recommendations:

1. The prohibition of ad hoc campaign financing organizations such as the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the restriction of campaign fundraising and expenditures to official party organiza-

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tions. As North Carolina Republican State Chairman Frank Rouse has said, "CREP brought people in off the street with no damn political credentials at all. They totally ignored the traditional Republican leadership, and they brought this on."

2. The enactment of legislation which would require "accountability in campaign organizations. Campaign workers should be "recognized" members of a campaign organization and not clandestine operatives. Procedures should also be devised to make the candidate legally accountable for the actions of his workers. Overzealous politicians might think twice about campaign chicanery if they knew it would reflect directly and perhaps criminally on their candidate.

3. "Truth in Campaigning" legislation which would limit political misrepresentation which denigrate the campaign process and insult voter intelligence. As Utah Republican State Chairman Kent Shearer has written, "Political efforts all too often degenerate into yet another replay of the Knight of the Long Knives. Grown men, teased into paranoia, behave outrageously and paint each other as escapees from Bedlam, moral lepers, conspirators against the American way of life and incompetents to boot."

4. Limits on campaign contributions. Out of the lamentable side effects of the whole Watergate episode is to paint the Republican Party as the exclusive preserve of the wealthy. Campaign expenditures and campaign fundraising have clearly reached ludicrous proportions. If the GOP is to become "The Party of the Open Door," it must take clear action to limit the size of individual contributions.

These are only a few tentative suggestions. There is a dire need for broad action. (We have publicly suggested the immediate dissolution of CREP and the dispersement of its funds.) We know we share a common concern for the future of the Republican Party and the implications of the Watergate-related incidents. We look forward to working with you "to insure that future elections will be as free of such abuses as they can possibly be made."

Sincerely,



Ronald K. Speed
National President

RKS: db

CC: Republican National Committee

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National
Committee.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: CHAIRMAN BUSH
FROM: BOB ROUSEK
RE: DISASSOCIATING RNC AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY FROM WATERGATE
MAY 7, 1973

Initial steps have been taken to emphasize that RNC, along with the Congressional and Senatorial Campaign Committees and Republican State Committees, were not involved in Watergate. This has been stressed by both you and Janet Johnston in recent speeches and in your contacts with the press. This should be continued by both of you, but a campaign should be mounted that will see this same message coming from other Republican leaders throughout the country: Senators, Congressmen, Governors, National Committeemen and Committeewomen, State Chairman and Republican leaders in State Legislatures.

A strong letter from you to all of these Republican leaders could set out the facts -- the Party was not involved, only a few misguided individuals etc., -- and urge that they begin telling this story wherever they can. It would be most helpful if Senator Brock, Congressman Michel and Governor Holton follow this with a similar strong appeal to their own groups. You could follow up the letter with a personal appeal to the Governors when you speak to them on May 10 and to the State Chairmen at the May 18 - 19 meeting, and both you and Janet could emphasize it in your personal talks with members of the National Committee.

A joint news conference with you, Senator Brock and Congressman Michel -- and, if it could be arranged, with Governor Holton -- announcing that the Republican Party was going on the offensive, was going to put Watergate in its proper perspective as far as the American public was concerned, would be an excellent kickoff for the campaign (after the letters had been written and mailed). It would draw attention to the fact that RNC and the Party were entirely separate from CRP and would get local press followings when Governors, etc. are asked their reaction.

If you and the others, at the same news conference could make a strong appeal for Congress to, as the President requested in his TV address, begin working "toward a new set of standards, new rules and procedures . . . to insure that future elections will be as nearly free of such abuses as they possibly can be made" it would serve to place RNC and the Republican Party in the lead in election reform -- another positive move. Very little has been heard about that part of the President's

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FROM BOB ROUSEK
RE WATERGATE DISASSOCIATION
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speech. If this appeal is made at a news conference, the inevitable questions will be -- "what type of new rules? -- and some thought should be given beforehand about how to answer that question. Possibly you could propose a mere framework that you and the others agree on, then state that Democrats in Congress and political leaders of both parties must provide input from throughout the country -- but that you are starting this off so that reform is not shoved into the background in the heat of Watergate.

You and Janet can do only so much in getting across the message that the Republican Party was not involved in Watergate and will not be hurt, but if Republican leaders throughout the country join in saying the same thing it will help materially in setting the record straight with the general, non-political public.

cc: Janet Johnston
Tom Lias

May 7, 1973

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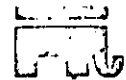
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George Bush, Chairman

May 7, 1973

Mr. David Gosselin
134 North Main Street
Concord, N. H.

Dear Dave:

Your letter arrived this morning and I have been thinking about our conversation and your enthusiasm for this matter since last week.

It has occurred to me that at least part of what you are thinking about may fall within the appropriate jurisdiction of the Rule 29 Committee and therefore, I hope you don't mind if I take the liberty of sending a copy of your letter to the Chairman of that Committee, Congressman William Steiger of Wisconsin.

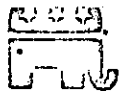
Also, of course, I am sharing your thoughts with Chairman Bush and I will be back in touch with you as soon as the Chairman has had a chance to take a look at your letter.

Sincerely,

Tom Lias

✓ bcc: Chairman Bush

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**Republican
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George Bush, Chairman

May 7, 1973

Congressman -

Attached is a letter which grew out of a conversation with State Chairman David Gosselin of New Hampshire who met with me late last week.

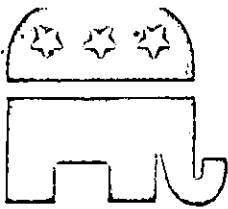
David Gosselin is a most enthusiastic Chairman and is eager to move ahead on revitalizing the Party structure in this country. I think you will find his letter of interest and I frankly wondered if perhaps some of what he has in mind might be appropriately discussed in the Rule 29 Committee. If you think so, I will be happy to put Gosselin in direct touch with you.

Tom Lias

bcc: Chairman Bush

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NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICAN
STATE COMMITTEE

134 NORTH MAIN STREET CONCORD, N.H. 03301
PHONE 225-9341

DAVID GOSSELIN, *Chairman*

May 4, 1973

SHIRLEY MERRILL, *Assistant Chairman*

Mr. Tom Lias
Republican National Committee
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Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Tom:

I just want to stress to you again that this is the time for the Republican Party and its President to make a national commitment to modernize and revitalize political parties in America. This revitalization should have as its objective increased participation and understanding of the political process for it is the political process which suffers from Watergate and not one political party.

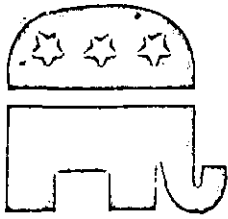
I recommend that the Chairman, in concert with the President, establish a national task force to modernize and revitalize political parties. We should establish objectives and strategies to reach those objectives. We should employ the talents of such people as David Broder, author of The Party's Over, John Saloma and Fred Sontag, authors of Parties, and others from the academic, governmental and political worlds who can help us to understand how we may strengthen the political process in every aspect and on every level.

Let's make the system work!

Let's examine the total question of political money from where and why and how we can get it to whom should be charged with the responsibility of its expenditure, for various purposes, and under what controls.

Let's squarely face the problem that too few people participate in politics and government and devise ideas and opportunities to stimulate participation in the process as a primary objective for our existence. This includes an aspect which I consider the national scandal of voter participation because of problems relating to re-registration.

Let's explore a new relationship between our national party and the state parties. A relationship which would provide help and guidance



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Tom Lias

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to clarify and simplify the incredible mess which are our election laws and state statutes relative to political parties and their responsibilities.

Let's begin to utilize the mechanisms of the Party (policy committees and other such instruments) and employ the assistance of governmental leaders such as House Speakers and Senate Presidents, Governors, Senators and Congressmen to develop clear distinctions between the parties. We should develop reasons and opportunities which encourage and attract party membership.

Since my election on January 31st we have established mandatory caucus dates to develop the organization in the towns, wards and cities throughout New Hampshire. We have streamlined our operation by the development of a small steering committee, which has the authority of the whole committee, and meets regularly with the Chairman. We have discussed and begun to develop guide lines for the operation of a policy committee which includes representatives from all levels and branches of government and which has never functioned though it has existed for some time here in New Hampshire.

Time is important, the challenge is now.

Let's go!

DG/p

David Gosselin
State Chairman

P.S. I have listed items on a separate page which should be considered as part of the agenda for party reform.

AREAS FOR TASK FORCE CONSIDERATION AS WE MODERNIZE AND REVITALIZE
THE POLITICAL PROCESS THROUGH POLITICAL PARTIES

I. Management Components of Political Party Organizations

- The tenure of State Chairman is about a year and a half. -
The parties are the "worst managed large enterprises in
America" - Broder.

II. Candidate Recruitment

This key area should be extended from the President to
the smallest elected partisan unit in the states, counties,
towns, cities and wards...also examine selection process for
convention systems and primaries.

III. Inter-relationships Between Party and Government

- new areas must be developed so that we can answer
clearly the question of "what do parties have to do with
government?" The parties could be charged with the responsi-
bility to find people to staff government for every responsi-
bility. This could mandate a major change in present govern-
mental operations as well as a re-examination of civil service
and government hiring and search procedures.

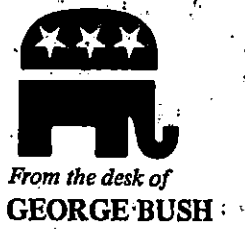
The parties should also consider doing some government
research. This would give parties a meaningful and helpful
role plus allow government to contract with political parties.
It would also provide a continued platform development process
which strengthens party platforms as principle guiding docu-
ments for government.

IV. Long Range Planning

The parties need strategies to accomplish each objective
which may come from this proposed national task force. Strategies
must have time tables as well as evaluation procedures. As we
set ourselves to go to the moon so should we set ourselves to
help our people exercise the political skills necessary to shape
and re-shape their government.

V. Communications

This area is so wide open for thought and creativity that
I don't know where to begin. A systematic attempt to communicate
about the party process as we move to give the parties real
power has the possibility to produce a major change in American
life.

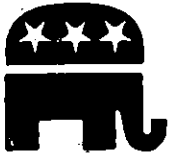


Tom Evans
(May 29) 73

1. Tom Evans - in touch with Dale
2. invitation to home.
3. "clear up things according to funds"

Ms. Defensives

4. Chemnitz.



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

phone call

JK
personal file

Murray Steens →

- ① return car on 31 ✓ Horgan
- ② call meeting ✓ Robbins
- ✓ Pappas
- ✓ Gens milk
- ✓ Cars
- ✓ Barbara Connor
- ✓ Swartz
- Finance committee ✓ Barich
- ✓ Tom Evans
- ✓ Max Fish
- independent ✓ Schuerbe
- ✓ Finestone
- ✓ Helms
- ③ June 5th → ✓ Anna Chinn
- ✓ Lil Phin
- ✓ Bunnell

④ indicted in N.Y. - today pleaded
not guilty - on Steens heard
right status -

⑤ if settle common cause - then I could
move

in this material would be political memoranda and financial material irrelevant to the scope and purpose of the inquiry. What is the position to be taken by these committees with respect to these subpoenas?

4. Are the instructions to counsel to settle the Common Cause case firm and authorized?

5. What is the position of the Chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President in view of recent developments including the indictment in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. Should any consideration be given to bringing Lee Nunn to the Finance Committee to conduct day to day affairs?

6. What position should be taken with respect to the problems in Nader v. Butz? See attachment "A".

7. What position should be taken with respect to Worden v. Dole? See attachment "A".

8. What position should be taken with respect to plaintiffs' Motion for Extension of Time within which to Complete Discovery in DNC v. McCord, et al? See attachment "B"

9. What position should be taken with respect to Common Cause v. Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President with respect to the subpoena duces tecum served upon the National Savings & Trust? See attachment "C"

10. What position should be taken with respect to the request of counsel for the DNC, Lawrence F. O'Brien and Robert Strauss? See attachment "D"

MEMORANDUM

TO: Maurice H. Stans
Chairman, Finance Committee to Re-elect the President

FROM: Thomas Penfield Jackson

RE: Nader v. Butz, Civil Action No. 148-72;
Worden v. Dole, Civil Action No. 73-665-Civ-CA (Miami, Fla.)

DATE: May 16, 1973

1. Nader v. Butz. On March 19, 1973, the plaintiffs' attorneys served Paul Barrick with a subpoena duces tecum for production of a voluminous list of documents, most or all of which are included in those documents which have been delivered to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in the Common Cause case. Response to the subpoena was deferred by agreement of counsel pursuant to the informal stipulation by which discovery was stayed during the expedited discovery ordered by Judge Richey in the Democratic National Committee v. McCord case.

We have just been served with a Motion by the plaintiffs' attorneys in Nader v. Butz for permission to inspect the documents filed with Judge Waddy under seal in the Common Cause case, ". . . for the sole purpose of obtaining access to those materials designated in the subpoena [served on Paul Barrick]." The Motion is not within the scope of the "stipulation" deferring discovery, since it involves no commitment of time or effort on the part of FCRP or Paul Barrick. It asks, merely, for access to documents already in the custody of the Court and not available from any other source. In our opinion, assuming the plaintiffs in Nader v. Butz will abide by the strictures imposed by Judge Waddy with respect to the confidentiality of those records (to which they have already agreed), there is no basis in law or fact upon which to oppose the Motion. The plaintiffs do not seek to remove the documents (they are, of course, also under subpoena by the Senate Select Committee), nor do they wish to publish the information they might obtain. It is conceivable that a challenge to the relevancy of some of the documents might be sustained, but the majority would be found to be within the scope of legitimate pretrial discovery in the case of Nader v. Butz, and, even were the Motion opposed, it is unlikely that the Court would deny the Motion.

In the circumstances, unless we are instructed to the contrary, we propose to respond to the Motion by consenting to it, subject to the requirements of secrecy imposed by Judge Waddy upon counsel in the Common Cause case.

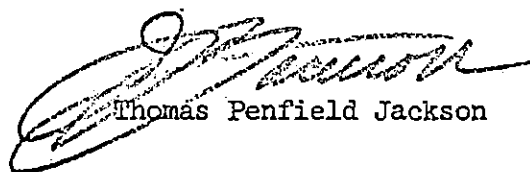
2. Worden v. Dole. This is the action brought by a woman named Katherine Worden for damages against the Republican National Committee, the FBI, Secret Service, and, inter alia, the Committee for the Re-election of the President, for its alleged "monitoring" of telephone calls made to her suite at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami during the Republican National Convention in August of 1972. Although the action was originally commenced in the District of Columbia, it was transferred by Judge Smith to the District Court for the Southern District of Florida in Miami. A status conference before the Miami District Judge is scheduled for May 25, 1973.

Our preliminary investigation which consists solely of an interview with Steve King, the CRP Security Director who succeeded James McCord, indicates that the complaint is completely without foundation against the CRP. King, who was in charge of security arrangements for the CRP at the Republican National Convention, had never heard of Katherine Worden, and never undertook to "monitor" telephone conversations of anyone at the Convention, including Mrs. Worden. (We are informed by the attorneys representing the Fontainebleau Hotel that such "monitoring" as may have taken place was instigated by a head telephone operator at that hotel in order to expedite the unusual number of calls apparently generated by the newspaper ad).

Trial in the related case against the Fontainebleau Hotel has been scheduled for June 11, 1973. The plaintiff has asked that the case against the CRP, et al., be consolidated with the case against the Fontainebleau Hotel, and that the trial date be continued. We see no reason to oppose, and will, unless you instruct us to the contrary, consent to both motions.

Nevertheless, it is necessary for us to be prepared to defend the case ultimately in Florida and, in that connection, it will be necessary to associate Florida counsel. We recommend that we be authorized to employ, on behalf of the CRP, Florida counsel to defend the action, or, at least, to associate with us in the defense of the case. If possible, Florida counsel should be secured prior to the status conference on May 25.

Respectfully submitted,



Thomas Penfield Jackson

TPJ/kkw

MEMORANDUM

TO: KWP
FROM: NSM
DATE: May 16, 1973
RE: Attached "Motion for Extension of Time in
which to Complete Discovery."

This motion in particular strikes me as presenting matters which should be ultimately decided by our clients after presentation of the alternatives available, the factors to be considered and the likely consequences of any decision.

The alternatives are clear and simple: we can either agree to or oppose the motion.

The factors to be considered include:

- REASONS TO OPPOSE (1) the fact that proof of liability by plaintiffs becomes easier with the continued unfolding of facts surrounding the WG incident. This will be even more true as the Senate hearings get under way and any further criminal proceedings take place.
- (2) Proof of damages may also become easier as facts unfold.
- (3) It could well be that suits will be filed by others in connection with matters arising out of the WG incident and that these suits would be consolidated herewith increasing the exposure of defendants herein to damages (although this seems unlikely).
- (4) If plaintiffs are given further time to pursue discovery, as well as further opportunity to amend the complaint, the suit may be broadened considerably and the defendants thereby exposed to even greater liability.
- REASONS NOT TO OPPOSE (5) A jury will be less likely to impose severe civil damages on any and all defendants as the public becomes aware of the high price already exacted from defendants for whatever connection they may have had with the incident.

(6) Once the Senate investigation begins and the grand jury hands down indictments, this case will probably have to be continued in any event out of consideration for the rights of the individuals named as criminal defendants. Criminal defendants who are not defendants in this suit would, for the same reason, probably not be available as witnesses and the case simply could not be tried without them.

(7) For the reasons stated in (6), Judge Richey will probably grant the motion in any event.

(8) Finally, the passage of additional time may present new opportunities to settle this matter. The Senate investigation, appointment of a special prosecutor, and subsequent criminal proceedings, as well as the appointment of a special WG "Commission" (as recently hinted by the President) may remove the critical objection raised by Democrats when news of a possible settlement surfaced a few weeks ago, i.e., fear that the WG incident and attendant circumstances would not receive a full public airing. By the time the Senate, special prosecutor and WG "Commission" finish with this matter, the Democrats should have obtained the full disclosure they have sought. (If not, it will be attributable, at least in part, to their own shortcomings as they form a majority of the Senate Committee). Under those circumstances, settlement might once again appear as an attractive alternative to risking a jury trial, particularly in view of their problems with the damage issue.

The likely consequences of any action we take will probably be determined by factors beyond our control. See subparagraphs (6) and (7). This case will probably be continued in any event.

RECOMMENDATION: For the reasons stated in subparagraphs (5) - (8), above, particularly (6) and (8), we should recommend no opposition to the instant motion.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing Motion for Extension of Time in which to Complete Discovery and attached Memorandum of Points and Authorities in Support of Motion was mailed, postage prepaid, this 19th day of May 1973, to each of the following:

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MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES IN SUPPORT OF
MOTION FOR EXTENSION OF TIME IN WHICH TO COMPLETE DISCOVERY

In its Order of February 16, 1973, which was filed subsequent to a conference held by the Court with all counsel on February 6, 1973, this Court directed that all discovery in the instant case and in Civil Action No. 1847-72, Dale, et al v. O'Brien, and Civil Action No. 1854-72, Stans v. O'Brien, which have been consolidated for purposes of discovery, be completed within 120 days of February 6, 1973.

At that time, counsel informed the Court that all efforts would be made to meet that deadline. However, the situation in this cause now is drastically different from that which existed on February 6, and the 120-day deadline cannot be met.

Although the parties have been moving diligently in discovery, and plaintiffs have a deposition schedule for the next two weeks which includes numerous depositions, there still remain approximately thirty persons whom plaintiffs expect to depose. In addition, as this Court is well aware, the entire Watergate affair is in a very fluid posture.

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Since February 6, 1973, new names and new activities relating to the Watergate have appeared almost daily in the public press, a Grand Jury of this Court has resumed an extremely vigorous investigation, and the Senate Select Committee has announced its intention to commence open hearings on May 17, 1973. All of these happenings have led the plaintiffs to new information and, most likely, to new defendants and, perhaps, to new causes of action. It is very likely plaintiffs will move for leave to amend their Complaint within the next 60 days.

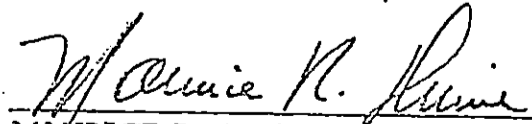
Moreover, plaintiffs have been stymied in discovery, to a certain extent, by a number of witnesses, including defendants in this action, who refuse to testify in depositions, although they apparently are willing to testify to the Grand Jury and the Senate Select Committee, because in those forums these witnesses and defendants are able to obtain immunity from prosecution. Of course, plaintiffs in this case cannot grant immunity to witnesses.

In addition, this Court still has under advisement the plaintiffs' Motion for Production of Documents, and assuming the Court grants this Motion in whole or in part, new areas of discovery will be opened to the plaintiffs.

In view of the foregoing, plaintiffs should not be denied the opportunity -- under the strikingly new circumstances of this case -- to engage in full and complete discovery. It is the view of plaintiffs' counsel that in order to protect fully the interests of the plaintiffs and to prepare properly for trial, an additional 90 days in which to complete discovery is vitally necessary.

Counsel for plaintiffs assure the Court that they will continue to move as expeditiously as possible in carrying on the discovery process, but that it is humanly impossible, under the present circumstances, to complete discovery by June 6, 1973.

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O R D E R

Upon motion of the plaintiffs, The Democratic National Committee, Robert S. Strauss and Lawrence F. O'Brien, for an extension of time from June 6, 1973 until September 5, 1973, in which to complete discovery in the above-captioned case, and upon consideration of the Motion and the Points and Authorities submitted in support thereof, it is by the Court, this _____ day of May 1973,

O R D E R E D, that the parties in the captioned case and in the consolidated cases of Dale, et al v. O'Brien, Civil Action No. 1847-72 and Stans v. O'Brien, Civil Action No. 1854-72, shall have until September 5, 1973 to complete all discovery in these causes.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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United States District Court

5-14-73

for the

District of Columbia

COMMON CAUSE, et al.

Plaintiff.

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT

CIVIL ACTION No. 1780-72

THE PRESIDENT, et al.

Defendant.

To: National Savings & Trust Company, 15th & New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear in (the office of Mitchell Rogovin, Arnold & Porter, 1905 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036) to give testimony in the above-entitled cause on the 1st day of June, 1973, at 1:00 o'clock P.m. (and bring with you) all bank statements, deposit slips, transaction slips, cancelled checks, or other writings reflecting transactions for the period from January 1, 1971 through March 31, 1973 on the attached list of accounts and on any other accounts in the name of the committees noted in the attachment to this subpoena duces tecum. and do not depart without leave.

James F. Davey, Clerk

By Margaret L. Kipin Deputy Clerk.

Date 5/11/73 Attorney for Plaintiff/Defendants

RETURN ON SERVICE

Summoned the above-named witness by delivering a copy to h... and tendering to h... the fees for one day's attendance and mileage allowed by law, on the ... day of ..., 19..., at ...

Dated

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a ... this ... day of ..., 19...

NOTE.—Affidavit required only if service is made by a person other than a U. S. Marshal or his deputy.

National Savings & Trust Company

Attachment

1. Nixon Finance Committee, Account Number 360-626-6.
2. Finance Committee for the Re-Election of President Nixon.
3. Committee for the Re-Election of the President.
4. Citizens for the Re-Election of the President.
5. Citizens Finance Committee.
6. United Citizens Finance Committee.
7. Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

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May 15, 1973

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Re: Democratic National Committee, et al.,
v. James W. McCord, et al.,
C.A. No. 1233-72

Dear Mr. Parkinson:

At recent meetings with several of our clients, including members of the Democratic National Committee, considerable concern was raised by some statements by prominent Republicans indicating a desire to liquidate the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. There has been some public discussion by these Republican leaders about liquidating the Committee by payment of the existing funds to various other political organizations.

We have therefore been requested to explore the possibility of a receivership or some other appropriate action which would assure our clients that sufficient assets are retained by the Committee to satisfy any probable judgment in this case. If appropriate measures can be taken by your clients to give our principals this assurance, we may be able to avoid a court hearing on the appointment of a receivership or such other appropriate remedy as the Court may determine to preserve the Committee's assets.

One suggestion we would make is for the Committee to deposit in the Registry of the Court appropriate liquid assets. These could be in the form of certificates of deposit, other interest bearing accounts or any other appropriate assets. You may have other suggestions which

Kenneth Wells Parkinson, Esquire
May 15, 1973
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we would be glad to receive. We are under heavy pressure to assure that assets will be available to us if we are successful in this case, so we would appreciate an early response.

Sincerely,

COHEN AND URETZ

By: Sheldon S. Cohen
Sheldon S. Cohen

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By: Maurice R. Dunie
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SSC:bmw

UNITED STATES SENATE
SELECT COMMITTEE ON
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES

AFFIDAVIT

District of Columbia

City of Washington

I, Eleanor Manuel, a resident of 8614 Garland Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, being duly sworn, hereby depose and say as follows:

1. I was employed by the Republican National Committee, hereafter referred to as the RNC, on August 14, 1952. Since 1954, I have been charged with the supervision of the telephone operation within the national headquarters. In the course of my duties, I am responsible for reviewing all records and bills relating to the telephone operation.

2. Pursuant to a request by the Presidential Campaign Activities Committee, I have supplied the attached true copies of bills of long distance telephone calls made by Herbert Kalmbach during the period January 1 to April 30, 1972. I was responsible for checking telephone bills during that period and the markings which appear on the attached bills were made by me at the time of the receipt of those bills.

3. Long distance telephone calls made by Mr. Kalmbach between January 1 and February 1, 1972 were charged to a telephone extension number in RNC Chairman Robert Dole's office. I identified the long distance telephone calls made by Mr. Kalmbach by checking each bill

Affidavit

Page 2

with the telephone company and then writing the number "1000" beside each call the telephone company indicated was made by Mr. Kalmbach.

4. Beginning on February 2, 1972, Mr. Kalmbach started charging his long distance telephone calls to a credit card, number 175-8845-032-M, which was supplied by the accounting office at the direction of Chairman Dole. I was notified by the accounting office of the credit card number when it was issued to Mr. Kalmbach.

Eleanor Manuel

For the period January 1, 1971 through December 31, 1972 the following financial records relating to the Democratic Campaign for the Presidency of the United States of America (hereinafter called Campaign):

1. Any and all writings, including schedules, receipts, journals, ledgers and other books of original entry indicating or reflecting the receipt of funds, prepaid expenses or anything else of value for the campaign from any person, firm or organization, including any committee or organization supporting said campaign.

2. Any and all writings, including invoices and correspondence, submitted by any person, firm or organization to any committee or organization for goods or services of any kind.

3. Any and all writings, including vouchers, memoranda and correspondence, authorizing payment of moneys from any funds collected for the campaign to any person, firm or organization for goods or services of any kind.

4. Any and all journals, ledgers and books or original entry reflecting the expenditure of moneys to any person, firm or organization for the campaign.

5. Any and all budgets and other writings reflecting proposed receipts or proposed expenditures for the campaign.

6. Any and all bank records, records emanating from banks, and records relating to transactions involving banks, relating to the campaign including banks statements, checks, check stubs, deposit slips, records of loans, certificates of deposit and safety deposit boxes.

7. Any and all records, including inventories and receipts, relating to the transfer or storage of any records relating to the campaign.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Congress of the United States

To George Bush, Chairman or John Christie, Treasurer
Republican National Committee

310 1st St. SE, Washington, D. C., Greeting:

Pursuant to lawful authority, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES of the Senate of the United States, on FORTHWITH, 197 , at o'clock m., at their committee room G-308, New Senate Office Building, then and there to testify what you may know relative to the subject matters under consideration by said committee.

And bring with you any and all documents and materials listed on the attached sheet which are in your custody or control.

Hereof fail not, as you will answer your default under the pains and penalties in such cases made and provided.

To DANIEL C. HIGGINS

to serve and return.

Given under my hand, by order of the committee, this 22nd day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three

Sam J. Erwin, Jr.

Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

JUNE 28, 1973

I made service of the within subpoena

by HAND

the within-named ELEANOR GORNETTER

SECRETARY TO GEORGE BUSH, at

310 1ST STREET SE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

20003

at _____ o'clock P. M., on

the TWENTY-EIGHTH day

of JUNE, 1973

Signed

David C. Higgins

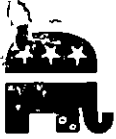
For the period January 1, 1971 through May 31, 1973 the following financial records relating to the Republican Campaign for the Presidency of the United States of America (hereinafter called Campaign):

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8. The names, addresses and titles of any and all Deputy Chairmen, Co-Chairmen, Vice Chairmen, Regional Chairmen, State Chairmen and other officers of any other finance committee or organization soliciting or collecting funds or anything else of value for the campaign and the names and addresses of any and all persons who solicited or collected funds or anything else of value for said campaign.

(Please contact Assistant Majority Counsel, R. Phillip Haire, telephone 202-225-0547, or Assistant Minority Counsel, Howard Liebengood, telephone 202-225-0540, ²⁰⁵¹ if you have any questions regarding compliance with this Subpoena.)

Telephone Contact July 9



Republican National Committee.

HARLOW
1) File →

JUL 10 RECD

July 9, 1973

*George - I think we've got a
mtg with RN + Barry
said on very soon. 9/11
tell you how it goes -
B. Harlow*

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bryce Harlow

FROM: George Bush *GB*

Early in June I received the attached letter from Barry Goldwater. I went to see him on the 13th, the day on which I received the letter, and we had a good frank discussion. It all boiled down to the fact that Barry feels the President ought to "sit down with some of the boys"; "drink some of that White House bourbon"; and "do what I did."

From reading the letter I thought he had some deep comments to make about the Republican National Committee, but the only complaint he raised with me was the inaccessibility to the President and the President did not call people in for advice. Barry, of course, was enthusiastic about the rumors that you were coming on board.

Let's discuss what we might do to iron this out. A few informal visits, in my view, would be well worth it, for the President and Senator Goldwater.

Att.

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BARRY GOLDWATER
ARIZONA

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

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ARMED SERVICES
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TACTICAL AIR POWER SUBCOMMITTEE
NATIONAL STOCKPILE AND NAVAL PETROLEUM
RESERVES SUBCOMMITTEE

June 5, 1973

JUN 19 1973

The Honorable George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, SE
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear George:

This isn't an easy letter to write as you will agree,
and I don't expect any easy answers.

I, frankly, am terribly concerned about the drift of our
Party without any seeming interest of leadership at the
top. I think this is serious enough that you should con-
sider discussions on the subject with people whose opin-
ions you respect from all over the country because it is
not Watergate, it is the growing evidence that leadership
doesn't seem to give a damn about the Party.

I have had everything it could give; I just don't want to
see it die without at least giving it one more shout.

With warm wishes,


Barry Goldwater

J.K.

File - personal

These are

reactions to

COX - Rich - Ruch - etc

Oct 21 73

phone calls by GB

reaction to Tap ^{5 wings etc} negative reaction
Rep Young + Maddox - surprised
Bob Shaw Talmadge defense
Rich = Rich - they that write
2 chap assemblies
OCT 21

John Hough next move in Senate

Va. Dick Outenhouse "numb"
don't know whether ^{election} legis.

R.I. Gibbs = "scared"
church-horrified - average folks
anything wrong with R.N.

CR's Rove ~~is~~ of 26 CR's -
pro-Nixon but / 1 defender of Pms.
really down. / Va. wanted to introduce impeachment

Ky. Coy = mixed

Wisk Fish ~~is~~ not good
lets on Rich = Rich out - lend credibility to
charges vs. W.H. "concerning me a little" -
not say - if drag him to address.
would show still in Party, on tear

Or. Dave Green = surviving, no loss of blood
mood - anger at President
great respect for R. R. - highly
respected - geographically
covered, shocked sequence of events
Both Hatfield - Paulwood story vs. Pres.
spoke out at once. 4 phone calls

303-789-3373 by
Hamilton

607-724-3134 na
Hamilton

614-228-2486 NA
Ohio McGough -

Mo. Root (314-992-3766) wrong #

N.Y. Rosenbaum 518-439-0398 back 7

N.Mex Ryan 505-538-2085

1st time I'm getting shattered
people questioning stability
un-nerve me a little -

R & R clincher - really cut deep -
really made difference

Dominici - in Okla -

Lujan - critical RN - not with Jim Cox

Moore - 204-348-2010

Ohio Moore, Martha - within a year
people after church - all disturbed - upset
all better of Ford - worried about
impeachment

Taft - that expect impeachment proceeds
bad about Ruck.

still stunned about Agnew - can't
believe all happen to our country - our party
Some said Lard terrible - not down on
RN but feel he went too far -

5.30

Ark - O M Pollard 501-268-8493

Ken-

R.C. Powell 803-776-3703 -

said of glad he did it - but not sure did
it in right way -

papers sketchy as to what happened

Tach

Kansas Robinson 316-684-4248 as office

a) media - talks impeachment - excited about ^{this}

b) don't like stress on any thing -

fake compromise = get us play -

Rich covered because of reorg - unilateral

Pres. has no commitment to us on -

definitely 'going to hurt'

some reflection - Carl Albert then it'd die down

ex-did - bad reaction - now means the Agnew

more flak on Agnew

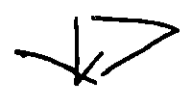
Tex Aquino 214 - 368 - 6876 na

Tex Bauer, Rita 214 - 368 - 0728 na

Cal Barrowsky 213 - ~~457~~ - ~~8677~~ 457 - 9312

Wyo Stacey - stick by Pres. 'til

Tex ^{Pats} Wilson — call "No unstable to do that"
all bad - all unfavorable -



tava Mc Donald -

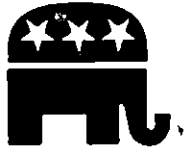
- a) bus tickets driver
- b) left on way to congress -
- c) HR Cross reporting
impeachment unless court gets the tapes.

Paper to Sireca -

- a) "comply with spirit of ^{his} order"
reserve judgment 'til he sees
product - in substantial compliance
- ✓ b) Meets needs of Gr. Jury
 cuz " his order + cit of appeals order
- ✓ c) Cit. Sireca cut out parts on
NSC -
" Not defy court order - seek
satisfy court " -

Cox - independent - etc.

- 1) Cox was free to do so -
- 2) Unforeseen circumstance - newly
tapes - came in - No one foresaw
Pms. being asked to stop being President
until presence -
- 3) Pms made overwhelming concessions -



JK - 73 Personal
subject Rollins

Phone call

Tau Evans re Rollins

11-26 - 10³⁰ AM

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George Bush Presidential Library Transfer Sheet

COLLECTION:

George Bush Personal Papers

ACCESSION NUMBER:

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PROCESSING CASE
NUMBER (if app.):

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 Museum Collection
 Other

Other (Specify):

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Telephone:

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 Position:

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Republican National Committee

Box Number:

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Folder Title:

Papers from RNC 12/72 to 9/74 [2]

OA/ID Number:

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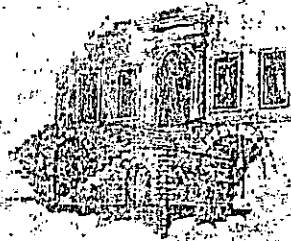
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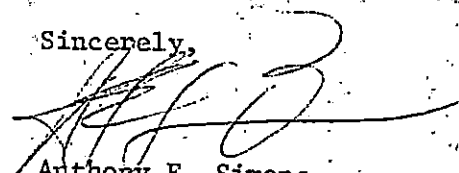
Mr. Robert P. Odell, Jr.
Republican National Finance Committee
Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center
310 First Street Southeast
Washington, D.C. 20003.

Dear Mr. Odell:

In response to your correspondence of November 9th., at Mr. Rollins' direction, I enclose herewith a copy of Rollins Jamaica, Ltd.'s invoice dated June 1, 1973 in the amount of \$18,450.00 along with appropriate support.

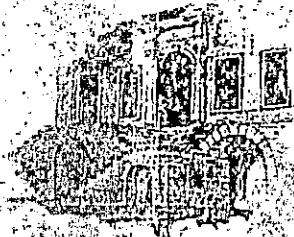
I am also enclosing the confirmation request previously sent by Price Waterhouse & Co.

Sincerely,



Anthony E. Simone

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ROSE HALL PLANTATION

MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

INVOICE

TO: Republican National Committee

FROM: Rollins Jamaica, Ltd.

DATE: June 1, 1973

For usage of Falcon Aircraft for fiscal year ended 9-30-72 and the
quarter ended 12-31-72 - 45 hours

\$ 18,450

(See attached)

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 Secretary of Charge to Republic ...

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November 2, 1973

Republican National Committee

310 First Street, S. E.

Eisenhower Center

Washington, D. C. 20003

Gentlemen:

We would appreciate your assistance in providing our independent accountants, Price Waterhouse & Co., with an independent confirmation of your receivable balance with us.

Will you, therefore, please compare the balance with your records and complete the section below. If you would like to receive a statement of your account, we shall be glad to send one upon request. *To assure an independent confirmation of your account, please direct your reply, any request for a statement and all questions you may have to Price Waterhouse & Co.*

This letter is not intended as a request for payment of your account. Please do not send your remittances to Price Waterhouse & Co.

Your prompt response to this request will be deeply appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Rollins Jamaica, Ltd.

By 
Financial Vice President

PLEASE MAIL THIS COMPLETED FORM DIRECTLY TO PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.
(Return envelope enclosed)

CONFIRMATION OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.
INDEPENDENCE MALL WEST
PHILADELPHIA, PA, 19106

Reference

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Gentlemen:

The balance of \$ 18,450.00 at September 30, 1973

reported by the above company as owing by the undersigned agrees with our records except as noted below: (Please list any charges you do not accept, credits you have not been allowed, or other differences showing dates and amounts.)

Yours very truly,

(INDIVIDUAL OR COMPANY NAME)

Date _____ 19 _____

By _____

(NAME)

(TITLE)

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reimbursement in agency's name

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reimburse bill

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1. concerned in a gross deal
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~~Memorandum~~

Memo to File

From GIB

NOV. 27 ??

Lunch at Capitol

Subject - visit with Anatoli Gromyko.

Mr. Gromyko, whom I met several times at the UN contacted me for lunch. I instead invited him to the Capitol for lunch at the Member Dining Room.

Mr. Gromyko was interested in domestic politics

"would the President survive etc."

"who might be candidates in '76"

"affects a Watergate on party"

I told him I was out of touch with ~~current~~ diplomatic moves on Med-East - asked his views on this. Gromyko replied

Generally optimistic

because

Felt peace conference would be "chaired" bi-laterally, but with UN having a role.

Felt level would be high - "at the Secretary level"

Gromyko expressed concern

U.S.

about, media in general
relating, his criticism to Watergate,
to Soviet Treaty question, to a
Rosenfeld (N.Y. Times story) on him.

to introduced Carougho to
quite a few Congressmen - looked
in to see if V. Pres-designate
Ford was on Floor (he wasn't)
took him by to say hello to
Wilbur Mills (he was out) - He
seemed to enjoy ^{all} this - was in
an expensive wood - very high
on relations between USA-USSR.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
310 FIRST STREET, S.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20003

GEORGE BUSH
CHAIRMAN

December 11, 1973

JK
NOT SEND
PUT IN PERSONAL
FILES

Dear Henry,

At the Cabinet meeting on December 5 you raised with me the question of my concern about your statement in China.

My basic feeling is that in times of great duress for the President, those on the President's first team should try, when possible, to see that the President gets credit for the positive accomplishments of his administration.

I recognize that this is hard to do given the feelings of some in the press:

"It's Nixon's bombing - it's someone else's peace."

"It's Nixon's alert - but not his credit for the results of the alert." (Incidentally, your handling of the Kalb question on the "political motivation" of the alert was great.)

I have been publicly, repeatedly critical of Watergate and its handling. So have most Republicans. But we are trying to give the President credit when credit is due.

I'm sure you know I have great respect for you personally and for your accomplishments.

As one who bears some responsibility for the politics of party and as one who wants to see our President

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GEORGE BUSH
CHAIRMAN

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survive the onslaught, I am simply expressing the hope that he gets the full measure of credit for the accomplishments of his administration because he's sure getting 100 % plus of the blame for Watergate.

What I am suggesting in no way would inject the Department of State into politics nor would it detract from what I feel is the justifiable appreciation that I and the rest of this country have for the job you are doing.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Hon. Henry Kissinger
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

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*JK.
Personal file*

December 27, 1973

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

Dear Mr. Bush:

We have concluded that it would be appropriate to terminate our professional relationship at this time. We wanted to advise you of our decision promptly to give you sufficient time to arrange for accounting services as you deem appropriate. We are prepared to assist, to a reasonable degree, any succeeding accountants that you should name.

Very truly yours,

JOKay
Partner

??

JOKay:elm

*no best wishes
no nothing!*

*2) had a nice visit - indicated he himself
wanted to continue - would review matter
now that he called (decision made elsewhere)*



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

JK

File

example of
Clawson

"conspiracy
theory"

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 26, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR: GEORGE BUSH

FROM: KEN W. CLAWSON *KC*

SUBJECT: Resolution

Per our telephone conversation, I have enclosed the impeachment resolution of the Democratic Professional Club of San Diego. Notice that they have spelled Rodino's name wrong, but he is obviously the proper person to receive this.

Attachment

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January 11, 1974

The Honorable Peter Rodeno, M.C.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

SUBJECT: Removal of the President of the United States

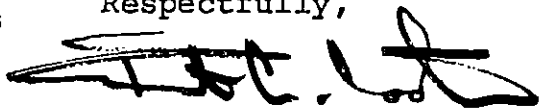
Dear Congressman Rodeno:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a resolution today approved by a unanimous Board of Directors of the Democratic Professional Club of San Diego. Our Board has delayed in taking action on this important matter out of an abundance of caution and a desire to be fair to the President. Today we felt that we could no longer remain silent and as you see recommend that Mr. Nixon be prevailed upon to remove himself from office to thus spare the country, himself and his own party great grief and harm.

Our Club is twenty-five years old. It is made up of professional men and women, attorneys, doctors, professors, business men, accountants, etc. The enclosed is urged upon you and upon all who read it as the result of careful deliberation and prayerful thought about the fate of America.

Thank you so much for your kind attention to this vital matter and please know that we wish you God speed in the mission of the House Judicial Committee.

Respectfully,



ROBERT C. COATES
President

cc: Many Leading Americans

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RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PROFESSIONAL CLUB OF SAN DIEGO CALLING FOR THE RESIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENT

WHEREAS, the office of the President of the United States holds and wields the greatest political power in our nation, and, indeed in the entire world; and

WHEREAS, the office of the President of the United States is the focus of our national unity; and

WHEREAS, the powers of the President of the United States cannot be effectively exercised by one who does not hold the trust of the people of the United States; and

WHEREAS, RICHARD M. NIXON has lost the trust of the people of this country by reason of the part he has played in recent secret and illegal bombing of Cambodia, in improperly interfering with and delaying the special prosecutor investigating the Watergate affair by causing the termination and resignation of the Special Watergate Investigator and the Attorney General of the United States, in the questionable approval by the government of the merger plan of ITT, in the increase in dairy subsidies at the same time the milk producers were making large secret contributions to the President's re-election campaign, by his patent efforts to improve his financial position

through the use of the presidency in connection with his tax returns and acquisition of luxurious homes through the use of his office;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Democratic Professional Club of San Diego calls upon RICHARD M. NIXON to resign his office immediately before further damage is done to the nation and its institutions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all officials, state and federal, who have any influence with the President should prevail upon him to resign immediately.

John Lynch

MAR 15 1974

George Bush

Here is the transcript
of Harry Reasoner's
commentary Tuesday night.

JR
3/14

NEWS FROM abc NEWS

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FROM: "THE ABC EVENING NEWS WITH
HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY
REASONER"

COMMENTARY: HARRY REASONER

DATE: MARCH 12, 1974

Let me begin by saying that I have long felt that Richard Nixon was an injurious influence on American politics, and that the exposure of his philosophies and methods of operation has been a good, if painful, thing for the country. But having said that, I also have to say that I have had it with Newsweek and Time magazines and their unprofessional handling of the whole Watergate story. Week after week their lead stories on the subject have been more in the style of pejorative pamphleteering than objective journalism, and since they are highly visible and normally highly respected organs of our craft, they embarrass and discredit us all.

In this week's issue, Newsweek is typical. In a quick check through their story on the Watergate indictments and the President's week, I found more than 30 instances of phrases that any editor should automatically strike out, and I assume they have editors. One example: speaking of the indictments, the story says: "Inside, the seven were hailed before Sirica like common criminals for a formal reading of the charges..." The translation of that, of course, is that in this case the normal forms of arraignment as prescribed by law were followed. It is the kind of writing Time used to reserve for people who had criticized Chiang Kai shek, a style which Newsweek people despised. Times change, but the principles of journalism should not.

No one questions the right of the magazines' editors and columnists to have opinions and put them into editorials and columns. But the sordid story of Watergate writes its own editorials for most citizens without the patronizing help of journalists who would deeply--and rightly--resent any similar attempt to spoon-feed them their conclusions.

We are going through a substantial national tragedy and journalists have been among the few heroes of the epoch. Let's not tarnish our pride in that.



**Republican
National
Committee**

George Bush, Chairman

April 24, 1974

MEMORANDUM

TO: Eddie Mahe

FROM: Chairman Bush *CB*

Please treat the attached confidentially. Do not distribute it, but I thought you'd like to see it.

Att.

*G. B. Sparlings fixed
decision is due by the
end of this week as to
his plans this ball but
we think he will
commit to run again -
[Signature]*

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April 19, 1974

Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

The loss of Jim Sparling in the 8th Congressional District of Michigan should not be viewed as a national disaster for either the Republican Party as a whole or the Presidency. I am most concerned that our campaigns this fall be conducted in the proper perspective and that losses such as the one which occurred in Michigan's 8th are not blown out of proportion causing panic within the party leadership. While there is no doubt that Water-gate has been and will continue to be an issue in the campaigns, I believe the campaign of the 8th District of Michigan demonstrated that this issue can be effectively handled if met head-on and with effective organization.

As you know, I was a late arriver on the scene coming into the campaign only 15 days prior to the election. I found upon arrival that the major tool available to the campaign was the boiler room set up by Ed Terrell and his crew. Unfortunately, the local party people were spending so much time squabbling amongst themselves that they were unable to effectively man the telephones in order to make proper use of this tool. This problem persisted throughout the balance of the campaign and was only beginning to show a turn-around at the very end.

As you recall, I arrived at the height of the flap over the President's visit to the 8th District. I believe that Jim Sparling rightfully concluded that a visit by the President to the Thumb area of Michigan would be advantageous to the campaign, and the results of the election do not dissuade me from that position. We had hoped that we would come out of the Thumb area with a lead of 7,500 to 8,000 votes and we met that objective. We did not anticipate that we would be beaten so badly in Bay County and the City of Saginaw where the union organization showed its real strength. Had we been better organized in Bay and Saginaw we would have won as a result of the strong surge we gained in the Thumb.

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Perhaps the single most negative effect felt by the campaign was the adverse attitude displayed by the State Chairman, the State Executive Director and County Chairman of Saginaw, all of whom very vocally expressed their dislike for the President's visit. I personally believe that this kind of negativism is very costly in terms of volunteers to carry out the various programs and voters on election day. The positions of McLaughlin, Rowe and Grant were played very heavily in both Saginaw and Bay where the media is concentrated in the 8th District. After several days of national attention to the issue of the President's visit, it was difficult to expect that when these people tried to change their position that there would be any creditability to their change. Therefore, the leadership was construed to be against the President's visit, and I believe this was the single most negative effect in recruiting volunteers and encouraging people to vote on election day.

The campaign that was waged spent an inordinate amount of the candidate's time in the Thumb area and very little organizational and campaign time was focused in Bay County and Saginaw County. I believe that additional focus on the population centers by the candidate in the fall election would reap significant returns. That is not to say that we did not stir the Thumb area in order to obtain a high vote, but I do believe that greater effort must be made in the population centers.

From an organizational standpoint, I must agree with Jim Sparling in his belief that the unions played a very significant role in the opposition's victory. They put in immense amounts of money, trained campaign personnel and leg men to carry out their tasks. Busloads of men came in for blitzing, phone-calling and work in the various precincts. We were unable to match their strength in this election.

Campaigners in the fall should recognize that the unions will be unable to provide the kind of monetary support and manpower in the many congressional districts as they did in this one special election. While the National Committee and the Congressional Committee supported Jim Sparling's campaign very well, both financially and with the excellent staff of Ed Terrell, Mary Ellen Miller and others, I don't believe we should consider that this began to match the effort made by the union in this election. Of significance, however, is the fact that we should be able to put into the fall campaigns many well-organized people who understand how to run elections. In Michigan alone, I feel confident that we could put forth excellent campaign teams in six or eight congressional districts if it is done on a well-thought out plan rather than a hit or miss basis as is usually done.

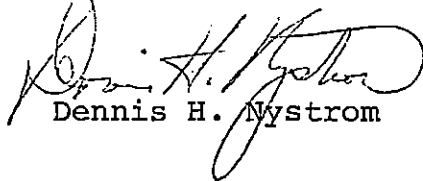
There is no reason for the many congressional candidates throughout this nation to be panicked into believing that they cannot win. However, they should be panicked into believing that a great deal of effort and zeal should go into the campaign this fall. I would

recommend that training sessions be carried out of campaign staffs including an effort to find experienced personnel to head up each of the close congressional districts with personnel under them to carry out the various functions such as boiler room operations, precinct organization, scheduling and advance, and press relations. These operations can and should be handled in the individual congressional districts. The advertising programs need special attention, and I doubt very strongly that the individual congressional districts can find the expertise necessary to prepare the necessary advertising programs to be effective. In the Sparling campaign, we relied upon the help of Bill McLaughlin and Jim DeFrancis who came in at the last minute to try to prepare radio, television and newspaper ads. While these men have been involved in many campaigns and have worked with the media on many occasions, they are hardly what you would consider experts in the area of advertising and media use. It would be my recommendation that the National Committee consider retaining one of the better agencies, i.e., Gene Case, etc. to advise several congressional candidates and help in the preparation of their material. Generally speaking, the congressional campaigns cannot afford to hire the type of experts needed for their advertising program, but on a pooling basis you may be able to obtain the same result.

For the fall campaign in Michigan's 8th District, strong consideration should be given to Jim Sparling's candidacy. A great deal of time, effort and money has been spent in making Sparling a strong, viable candidate. Recognizing that the unions will not be likely to focus on the 8th District again as they did recently, it would seem likely that with a good organizational job the Republicans would recapture Michigan's 8th District. I would anticipate that Governor Milliken will run well in the district and I would doubt that there would be as much defection by Republicans as was evidenced in the spring election. Further, we can anticipate that the Milliken campaign will bring out a stronger Republican vote in the Saginaw and Bay city area than was evidenced in the spring election.

If I can be of any help to you, Mr. Bush, in preparing for the fall elections, please feel free to call upon me and the people with whom I work as we are quite concerned about maintaining a constructive Congress.

Very truly yours,


Dennis H. Nystrom

DHN/jpl

JK
put in
safe - personnel
file

written
May 8-9-10 1974
but not
used!!

Renounce the tapes and all their wretched ugliness.

How much was leading on, I do not know, but the totality of its ugliness is inescapable.

We, as Republicans, denounce it. It is not us. We are not it.

But, what is needed now is fairness. We reject the easy plea for resignation. This matter must be decided not on man's apparent frailties but on the facts and facts alone within the safeguards of our constitutional system.

At this time, what we need is calm. We need fair play. We need recognition that our system copes.

We give way to none in our moral indignation. It is no comfort ^{in our distress} to say others did it, ^{to +} ~~It is no comfort indeed in our demands to say others did it, too.~~

Decisions must not at this moment be ^{made} / for partisan advantage -- to cut losses or to increase gains.

This is our White House, our presidency, our president. Our idealism ^{and concern must not} ~~is~~ beclouded ~~by~~ our judgment, ^{America's} ~~and the~~ innate sense of fair play ^{should demand that} ~~that is America cries for~~ this matter ~~to~~ be resolved within the system. It is proper that the court proceedings go forward. It is proper that the impeachment proceedings go forward. I pledge that we Republicans will abide by the decision. Let us be clear there is no partisan advantage here.

10/10/10

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~~This is our President, overwhelmingly elected and now stripped to the core by these wretched tape -- ill-advised by those around him and, yet, let us be fair. The world is at peace. Your kids and mine are not being shot at. This man with clarity understands the need to return power to the people in this country.~~

given the immorality of the tape reveal

I expect in purely political terms, the easy "out" for Republicans is to pressure the President for resignation. But these times are too tough. We must ask if that right -- is that fair.

Given my concern on the moral tones, and I expect I speak

for all Republicans -- indeed for most Americans -- we can conclude that the President was ^{abysmally} ill-served -- ^{by those close to him and second that} that in retrospect, he himself ^{promptly} did not respond in proper fashion, ^{though the finality it may well be proved true} at stake now is not our moral ^{no} revulsion. At stake is our system. At stake is fair play. At ^{actual} ^{wrong-} ^{doing.} stake in a way is the future destiny of this Country.

Let us permit our system to work in Court. Let it work in the Judiciary Committee. Let the press continue its investigative reporting, being sure it is accurate and factual. Let the Congress expeditiously move with equity to make its final determination. Let the Court press forward with its investigation. But let us not inject into our system a whole new concept -- resignation for expediency. We must not compel this man to quit for ^{questionable} short-term gain to my Party, or for short-term philosophical satisfaction ^{save in the hands of those who have been somewhat} to the Democratic Party.

Richard Nixon long before any evidence of any kind was on the table.

...is our President, every...
...to the case by these...
...around him and, yet, falling...
...Your kids and mine are not...
...with clarity a...
...in this country.

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Let the Congress be forthright with its investigation. But let us
not inject into our system a whole new concept -- resignation for
political reasons. We must not compel this man to resign on short-term
political expediency, or for short-term political expediency.

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RHPB

In my job people say to me
two things - "Defend the President
more" or "Why do you defend the
President so much" [→] separate the party from
the President.
I owe the party my judgment.
~~and~~

Normally President and Party
are as one. But, it is equally true that
party transcends any one man
~~and~~ Party is on-going.

It cannot be 'separate' in
any detail and indeed it should not
be. Our kids are not dying, the
question of world peace is
less urgent because Richard Nixon
is President and there are other remarkable
accomplishments achieved, directions
pursued.

But this question of moral tone
given the ugliness of the tapes - we
must seek higher ground. We must
decide for all to understand
we ~~are~~ as Republicans from the
precinct level to the National

chambers state out separate
ground - separate from the
grubbiness of Watergate and all
its connotations - separate from
the tone of the tapes that
was offended every Republican

~~the~~ Our present workers are
involved in present volunteer politics
all across this country are
motivated by Republican
principles and ideals

Honor and idealism
are ^{high} among these motivating
factors. The tapes have
left them feeling betrayed.

For this reason I state
categorically. We deplore
the tapes, their very existence
and their revelations. They are
not us - we are not them.

~~the~~ And so we are separate.

I conclude now with an
appeal to fairness.

Let justice replace
emotion.

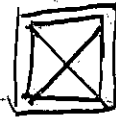
Let the working of the
system replace the ~~panic~~
~~calls~~ now heard for
injecting the instability into
our system that might
well plague us as a
nation in the future.

Though it is correct that
we make subjective judgments
on our concern over the
tone in this paper; let us
let reason and fairness
replace emotion.

The contributions this
President has made to ~~our~~
his country demands no less.

I am confident of one
thing - no matter how this
matter is finally resolved

This party will survive
our principles guarantee
our future vitality.



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A Brief Analysis of "Loyal Opposition"
Program Presented by NBC on April 4, 1974

JK
be sure
to
sell

This program was labelled an "NBC news special" in which interviews were conducted by Ed Newman for one hour in prime time.

The program was presented as the plans and expectations of the Democratic Party with respect to the Congressional elections in 1974.

Appearing for interviews were: Straus, McGovern, Jackson, Kennedy, Daley, Governor Waller of Mississippi, Leonard Woodcock, Tip O'Neil, Bayh, Pell, Hartke, Riegle, Schroeder, Adams and Hart. Political analyst Scammon was also interviewed on the program. In addition, film clippings were presented showing Daley holding hands with Nixon, public appearances by Wallace, and interviews with labor in the 8th District of Michigan.

The program was devoted to the following:

1. An analysis of the issues and the political environment.
2. The hopes of the Democratic Party in 1974 and also in 1976.
3. The historical achievements of the Democratic Party in meeting the needs and expectations of the people.
4. An upbeat attitude for the future success of the Democratic Party.
5. The greatness and achievements of the present Democratically-controlled Congress.
6. The great gains they expect to make in 1974.

1) Did not deal with Watergate
so this one should not

7. The erosion of support for the President in the House of Representatives.
8. A whitewash of the 1968 Chicago Convention debacle.
9. A painting-over of the ¹⁹⁷⁰ quorum controversy in the Democratic Party.
10. An assertion that the party will win the support of independents and Republicans in 1974.
11. Jackson said that detente was phoney and a disaster; Kennedy said it was oversold.
12. By-election losses were mentioned, indicating a trend toward the Democrats.
13. McGovern and Jackson had an exchange on the defense budget with Kennedy waffling on the subject.

A REVIEW OF TELEVISION NETWORK NEWS COVERAGE

General Purpose

A review of television network news coverage to determine to what extent, if any, the Republican Party has been unfairly associated with Watergate and related scandals.

Material Viewed

ABC, evening news with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner, Monday through Friday, May 1 through September 12, 1973

CBS, evening news with Walter Cronkite, Monday through Friday, May 1 through September 10, 1973

NBC, evening news with John Chancellor, Sunday through Friday, May 1 through July 22, 1973 (Sunday news with Garrick Utley or Edwin Newman)

(Material was viewed during a two-week period at the Vanderbilt Television News Archives located in Vanderbilt's Joint University Library, Nashville, Tennessee.)

Method of Appraisal

Each evening news broadcast was examined for unfair verbal or visual associations of the Republican Party with Watergate and related scandals. Specifically, spoken reports were examined for indiscriminate use of the words "Republican," "Republican Party," "GOP," etc. Visual backdrops were examined for similarly indiscriminate use of these words or the elephant symbol of the Republican Party.

General Impressions

---The television media have used remarkable restraint in reporting Watergate coverage. Though not without exception, they have generally used "Nixon Reelection Committee," "Committee to Reelect the President," "Nixon campaign committee," "Reelection Committee," etc., to describe the organization responsible for Watergate. Similarly, individuals such as Stans, Mitchell, Magruder, McCord, Sloan, etc., who appeared before the Senate's Watergate Committee, were almost invariably described as officials of the Committee to Reelect the President, not Republican campaign officials, Republican leaders, and similar party-related labels.

---Coverage of the President himself is quite another matter. However, the general purpose of this study did not entail coverage of the President, except as specific references to the Republican Party occurred. Since virtually all presidential coverage was monitored for specific reference to the Republican Party, I can give my general impression of that coverage. Television coverage of the President is extremely uneven in nature. Some reports give straight news coverage, reporting the facts and leaving it at that. Others, to me, were more objectionable in tone than in text. To have merely read a transcript of them would not have revealed their flippancy or sarcasm. Still others employ an out-and-out questionable use of the English language, such as the news report, not commentary, that described the President in "brooding isolation" at Key Biscayne.

General Impressions, continued

---Prior to viewing these broadcasts, I was admittedly of an opinion that held the television media in less than highest esteem. Consequently, I was surprised to discover the relatively even-handed treatment by the networks of the Republican Party. I believe that we, as Republicans, sometimes develop these unfavorable assessments of the media because of our strong identification with the President, not because of any direct, specific links of reelection campaign activities or suggested Administration impropriety to the Republican Party itself.

---Finally, I believe that news coverage of Watergate and related matters has hurt the Republican Party, but not because the networks have made a serious or in any way conscious effort to attack or destroy the Republican Party. Furthermore, I believe the only way in which the networks could prevent any damage to the Republican Party because of Watergate would be to neglect their obligation to report the news. One of the most interesting segments I viewed while at Vanderbilt was a humorous segment used by NBC to wrap-up one of its evening broadcasts. It consisted of a series of interviews with small school children, who were asked if they knew what Watergate was. About half of those children said Watergate involved the Republicans breaking in on, bugging, etc., the Democrats. In my opinion, these children were doing what many Americans are doing. They are understandably reducing a situation to a workable format. Subtle distinctions between The Committee to Reelect and the Republican Party are lost on them. All of which points to a desperate need on the part of the Republican Party to provide an honest, decent program of political education for the public, reinforced by records of solid accomplishment on the part of Republican officeholders.

Survey of NBC Evening News Broadcasts

May 1, 1973, John Chancellor, "Among the many Watergate investigations going on in Washington is one involving a series of law suits the Democrats have filed against the Republicans asking for millions of dollars in damages. Today lawyers for the Democrats were questioning Republicans and among them was a star witness--- Jeb Stuart Magruder--- who was number two man in the Nixon campaign and who has since resigned his government job."

May 2, 1973, John Chancellor introduces story on Magruder appearance before the Watergate grand jury. Carl Stern begins his report, "Magruder was the number two man in the Republican campaign."

May 10, 1973, John Chancellor, "[John] Mitchell was indicted by a grand jury in New York on charges of influence peddling, perjury and obstructing a federal investigation---an investigation into the activities of a financier who gave the Republicans \$250,000 last year."

On May 16, 1973, John Chancellor reported illegal Loeb contribution to Hubert Humphrey's presidential primary campaign." The word "Democrat" did not appear in this report.

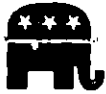
May 17, 1973, John Chancellor talks about Florida letter sent out under Muskie name accusing Jackson and Humphrey of sexual misconduct. Says letter traced to Segretti and another man. Then Chancellor says, "Segretti already had been accused of being a paid political spy for the Republicans." Then mentions Segretti's indictment.

May 21, 1973, John Chancellor reports on Mitchell and Stans arraignment in New York. Says Mitchell and Stans pleaded innocent "as did Harry Sears, a prominent New Jersey Republican." *True*

June 4, 1973, John Chancellor introduces report on Walters memo as reprinted in New York Times. Ron Nessen reports, "Haldeman asked Walters to go to Gray and tell the FBI not to push its investigation, even though Helms protested that the CIA would not be compromised by a full Watergate investigation. Nevertheless, Walters told Gray not to trace Republican campaign contributions used to pay for Watergate into Mexico because it could reveal CIA projects. Walters knew that was not true."

June 12, 1973, portions of Stans testimony before Senate Watergate Committee are overlaid at bottom of screen with caption, "Maurice Stans, Former GOP Campaign Chmn." (Corrected on subsequent broadcasts to read "Campaign Finance Chmn.")

July 6, 1973, Garrick Utley introduces a special feature (very favorable) on Howard Baker. Paul Duke reports, "It would be the supreme irony if Watergate, which has caused so much damage to the Republican Party, should also produce the politician [Baker] to lead the party in 1976."



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

For
G.B. Achary

DESK

~~STRAN~~

call Strauss
Monday.

Fite -
G.B. personal
GHO meeting

Discuss
with Strauss

SUMMARY OF KEY POINTS

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1. Of the states surveyed, the only states not audited by GAO, were Florida, New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, and South Dakota.
2. With one or 2 exceptions, all committees audited were done so in relation to the re-election effort.
The common denominator of emphasis by GAO was thorough investigation of contributors, and the insistence on the reporting of expenditures for the Convention as support for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.
3. Unfortunately, personalities played a part in the unfolding of the audit: where there was a good rapport, the audit went smoothly and everyone was satisfied; where there was dissention, trivia and minutia became important.

Because of that factor, consistency amongst auditors varies. Also, in many instances, the auditors themselves seemed muddled by directives from GAO in Washington.
4. South Carolina, Tennessee, and Vermont were not registered, but were audited by GAO anyway.
The final outcome was that Vermont and South Carolina were non-reporting committees, and do not have to file.
Tennessee has to file, but still has not done so as yet.

STATES AND THEIR STATUS:

<u>State</u>	<u>NOT REGISTERED</u>	<u>GAO</u>	<u>HOUSE</u>	<u>SENATE</u>	<u>SUBMITTED TO DEPT. OF JUSTICE</u>
Alabama	X				
Arizona		X	X	X	
Arkansas	X				
California	X				
Colorado		X	X	X	
Connecticut		X			
Delaware		X			
Florida	X				
Georgia		X			
Idaho		X	X	X	
Illinois		X			
Indiana		X	X	X	X
Kansas		X	X	X	
Louisiana		X			
Maine		X	X	X	X
Massachusetts		X			
Michigan			X		
Minnesota		X	X	X	
Mississippi	X				
Missouri	X				
Montana		X			
Nebraska		X	X	X	
Nevada		X			
New Hampshire		X	X	X	
New Jersey	X				
New Mexico		X			
New York	X				
North Dakota		X	X	X	
Ohio		X			
Oklahoma		X	X	X	X
Oregon		X	X	X	
Pennsylvania	X				
Rhode Island		X	X	X	
South Carolina	X				
South Dakota		X	X	X	
Tennessee			X		
Texas		X	X	X	
Utah					
Vermont	X				
Virginia		X	X	X	
Washington	X				
West Virginia	X				
Wisconsin		X			
Wyoming		X	X	X	

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

1. With one or 2 exceptions, all committees gave the auditors free reign in the building, and let them xerox anything and everything they needed.
2. All committees, when given a list of suggestions or amendments, followed through without question.
3. Almost all committees said that the opposition was also audited.

SPECIFIC COMMENTS MADE BY STATES

1. California - Felt GAO to be too rigid and overly stringent on literature of candidates. GAO gathered all literature used for candidates campaign, and because a congressional candidate put the President's name in equal type with his own, GAO said the Committee was contributing to the support of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.
2. Colorado - Auditors traveled from the site of the audit to Boulder to personally interview employees of a company to see if they had been pressured by the company to contribute to the Colorado Committee. The Committee felt this was unnecessary.
- ✓ 3. Indiana - The Committee's Patronage System was turned over to the Department of Justice, and is still being deliberated. The Committee felt the auditors "tried to twist up and make something out of nothing --- questioned people who knew nothing, instead of those who were informed....."
- ✓ 4. Maine - Had a violation in regard to a convention ad in the Committee's Journal -- submitted to the Department of Justice. The Chairman, Harold Jones, said he had written a letter to George Bush about the situation.
5. Mississippi - Haley Barbour: "Auditors said, no need to report. Then GAO in Washington calls and says they want a report!" He is not reporting, and "will go to Federal Court over it".
6. North Dakota - GAO questioned the fact the the President's picture was on a window, indicating support of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.
- ✓ 7. Oklahoma - Felt auditors pressured and hassled them. The Committee's report was filed with the Department of Justice on the basis of a candidate's ad in a trade journal that the Committee did not put a disclaimer on. Clarence Warner submitted a bill to GAO in Washington for the usage of office space and xeroxing done by auditors.

8. Ohio - Auditors spent 4 1/2 months -- tried to link individuals with corporations, i.e., was there a large string of contributions from one company. Ohio felt pressured and harrassed, and that the interpretations of GAO were diametrically opposed to everyone else.
9. South Carolina - As an example of inconsistency - Gay Suber managed to convince the auditors that expenses to send employees to the Convention were not a contribution to the Presidential Campaign, whereas other states had to report them.
10. Texas - Feels strongly that GAO ought to find some place other than committee headquarters office space to do their work.
11. Tennessee - (Non-reporting) - was audited because the committee was acting as a clearing house for people's expenses to the Convention.
12. Wisconsin - Was found to be in support of the President's Campaign, because:
1. a candidate ran an ad in which he mentioned support of the President;
 2. some committee fieldmen, in their speeches, mentioned support of the President; and
 3. buttons in the lobby of the committee had the President's name or picture on them.