

The original documents are located in Box 22, folder “Press Guests at State Dinners - Candidates for Invitation (1)” of the Ron Nessen Papers at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

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PRESS INVITED TO SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Newspaper - News Service Executives

Washington Post	Editor
Washington Post	Publisher
Washington Star	Publisher
New York Times	Publisher
Los Angeles Times	Publisher
Cleveland Plain Dealer	President
Cincinnati Enquirer	President
Florida Times Union	President
Contra Costa Calif Publish <i>Chicago Trib</i>	Publisher VP and Editor
Knight-Ridder Newspapers	President
Copley Newspapers	Chairman of the Board
Panax Corporation	President
Gannett Newspapers	Publisher
Editors Copy Syndicate	Publisher
Hearst Newspapers	Editor-in - Chief
Time Inc.	Chairman of the Board
National Newspaper Pub. Asso - San Fran	President
Spidel Newspapers-Nevada	President

*Chic. Trib.
N.Y. Daily News
Phil. Bulletin
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Ann Arbor
Denver
Portland
Newswatch
U.S. News*

Network Execus

CBS	Chairman of the Board
NBC	Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
ABC	President (invited and regretted, invited again)



POSSIBLE INVITATIONS TO STATE DINNERS

Regulars who haven't been:

~~Phil Shabecoff~~
~~Paul Ward~~ *Jurison*
~~Fred Barnes~~
Lou Cannon
Adam Clymer
Pat Sloyan
Strook Sabbatt

Other Press:

Sandy Socolow
Don Meany
George Watson
Jules Whitcover
Dave Broder
Neil McNeil (Time - Hill corres.)
Don Thomason (Scripp-Howard Hill)
Bob Lewis (Booth Newspapers)
Betty Beale (has been once)
Edward P. Morgan (retired)
Kenneth Crawford (retired)
Connie B. Gay

Bill Lord
~~Bob~~
Saul Friedman
Darwin Olofson

Marilyn Berger (ashed Coats)
M/M Pat Ferguson
Grant Selman KC
Marvin Arrowsmith

Columnists

Scotty Reston
Dave Broder
~~Frank Kraft~~
George Will
Bill Safire
~~Nick Timmesch~~ *A. Saint*
Robert Novak

Editors and Publishers

~~Clayton K. ...~~
Mike O'Neill - NY Daily News
Philadelphia Bulletin - *David Black*
St. Louis Post Dispatch
Pittsburgh Post Gazette
Omaha World Telegram
Denver Post
Portland Oregonian
US News and World Report
~~James R. Shopley~~ Time
Everett Collier Houston Chronicle
James Chambers - Dallas Times-Her
Joe Dealey - Dallas News
Richard Johnson - Houston Chronicle
(President of NCA - Ray Shear)

Others:

M/M Anthony L. Conrad
(President of RCA)

Others



January 3, 1975

Dear Betty:

Thank you for your support.

The President also was pleased and amused by your column on his gracefulness on the dance floor. He looks forward to an early opportunity to dance with you again.

Best wishes to you and your husband for the New Year.

Sincerely,

**Ron Nessen
Press Secretary
to the President**

**Mrs. Betty Beale
The Washington Star
225 Virginia Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20061**

NOTE TO CONNIE GERRARD: The President wants Betty Beale to be invited to a White House dinner as a guest soon.

Patty

RN/pp

October 7, 1975

Ron -- FYI

Barry Zorthian called today to ask that the following gentlemen be invited to a White House function (in other words, State Dinner) at some point:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heiskell
Chairman of the Board
Time, Inc.
Time/Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020
212-556-3495

870 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
212-755-8717

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shepley
President
Time, Inc.
Time/Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020
212-556-3667

300 East 56th Street
Apartment 23-D
New York, New York 10022
212-758-6794

They are the two top men at Time, as you know. I told Zorthian we would certainly put them down for some time -- but didn't give a definite commitment for any time soon.

Do you want to put them on a near-future dinner? Right now we have the Sadat dinner for late October coming up, which is the only one I know of.

____ Put _____ on the Sadat dinner

____ Not the Sadat dinner, but let's keep them in mind for another dinner in the future

c g

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10/3

Cornie —

Per our
connection.

Cable

MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

July 28, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: CAROLE FARRAR
FROM: JAY TAYLOR
SUBJECT: Erwin D. Canham

The State Department has suggested that we ask the White House to include Mr. Erwin D. Canham on some social occasion at the White House. Mr. Canham, who is the Editor Emeritus of the Christian Science Monitor, was personally appointed by the President to be the administrator of the plebiscite recently held in the Northern Marianas. Mr. Canham has also been an effective witness before Congress on behalf of the resolution approving the covenant for commonwealth. It is also thought that Mr. Canham will be called upon when the United States seeks U.N. approval regarding the change in the status of the Northern Marianas.

Given Mr. Canham's previously prominent position and his recent dedicated service on behalf of the President, I recommend that the Social Office include him on some future event.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

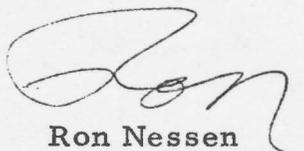
February 13, 1976

Dear Ray:

I'll do what I can with the Scheduling Office to make sure that the invitation for the President to attend the annual Government-Industry dinner by the Electronic Industries Association is given serious consideration.

I also will see what I can do about having Mr. and Mrs. Conrad invited to a State dinner.

Sincerely,



Ron Nessen
Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Ray Scherer
Vice President, Washington
RCA
1800 K Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

CG

Still
under
consideration
getting lots
of
endorsements
on it

K





COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION

1400 P STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004



Honorable Ronald H. Nessen
Press Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Ray Scherer
Vice President, Washington

Dear Ron:

February 11, 1976

The EIA people (to which we belong) are anxious to have the President. They feel they have a chance because 1) they have a raincheck from 1974 and 2) he appreciates the importance of communications. Please let me know if you think there is any chance of his coming.

On another matter, may I nominate the president of RCA and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Conrad, for one of your State dinners.

He is new in the job as RCA chief and, I think, a particularly personable fellow.

Otherwise, I see those beasts in the pressroom are letting up a bit. Maybe it's because they now have Reagan to be beastly to also.

Yours,



Clara R. Solomon
Chairman of the Board

/s/

V. J. Adduci
President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE FOR:

Connie G.

FROM :

RON NESSEN

It's a good
idea for a
medium
important
dinner or lunch.
RNN



THE CHIEF OF PROTOCOL
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520

June 18, 1976

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Ronald H. Nessen
Press Secretary to the President
The White House Office

FROM: Henry E. Catto, Jr. *H. Catto*

SUBJECT: Suggested invitee to the White House

Marilyn Berger mentioned to me the other day that she had never been invited to the White House and would so much like to go. I pass this FYI.

CONFIDENTIAL

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CG

NOTE FOR: Mary B.

FROM : RON NESSEN



Let's keep John
Miller of Beavert
in mind for a
future State
Dinner invitation
RHN

1000 HUNTER AVENUE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10019

JOHN R. MILLER
PRESIDENT
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(212) 262-7782

August 11, 1976

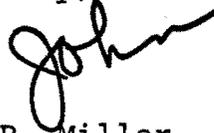
Mr. Joseph Kingsbury-Smith
National Editor
The Hearst Newspapers
Washington Headquarters
1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Dear Joe:

How thoughtful of you to have written on
August 6th about the possibility of Bunny
and me attending a dinner at the White House.

We would indeed be interested.

Sincerely,



John R. Miller

JRM:cl

WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENTS CALL LIST

WIRE SERVICES

Associated Press 833-5310

White House booth 833-5397 + 98

D Frank Cormier ... 273-3560
R-E Gaylord Shaw 938-7684
D Fran Lewine 333-1745
 Dick Barnea 462-5602

Thurmont direct line 301/271-7225

City Wire 833-5366

United Press International 393-3430

White House booth Off UPI board

D Helen Thomas 232-3838
 Richard Lerner ... 544-0370
 Gene Carlson 686-0296

D ~~RICHARDS~~ **GROWALD**
 Thurmont direct line 301/271-7618

City Wire Off UPI board

Reuters 628-9212

White House booth 628-7633

D Ralph Harris 365-3573
R-E Roland Dallas 686-9247

Agence France Presse 628-8570

White House Booth 638-6466

Claude Moisy 229-5635
 Jean le Clerc du Sablon. 966-1054
 Louis Foy 338-4789

TELEVISION AND RADIO

ABC 393-7700

TV Desk after Hours 393-2579 or
 223-3357

D Tom Jarriel 299-2349 + 46
D Jerry Landay 265-0226
D Stephen Bell 299-4252

AP Radio 872-0549

Walt Rodgers 536-2762

CBS 296-1234

Assignment Desk 296-3934

White House Booth 737-9511

R-D Bob Schieffer 244-2628
D, R-D Phil Jones 762-7657
 Bob Pierpoint 299-9036

Golden West Broadcasting 213/465-3300

White House Booth 347-4158

E Jeff Skov 790-9079

Metromedia 244-6220

Bill McCloskey ... 229-7846
 Ed Tobias 587-2559

Mutual 785-6340

White House Booth 785-6415 + 16
D Forrest Boyd 949-6195
 Bill Greenwood ... 338-7477
 Bob Moore 667-0260

NBC 362-4000

Television Desk X 201
 Radio Desk X371
 Tom Brokaw (tv) . 337-2754
 Russ Ward (radio) . 320-4183

National Public Radio 785-5500

E Dick Holwill 942-9386
 Josh Darsa 659-2642

RKO General Broadcasting 965-1500

Direct Dial to Cliff's desk 965-2212
 White House Booth 638-4110
 Cliff Evans 362-2424 or
 362-2323

Storer Broadcasting 331-9884

White House Booth 628-5033
 Fay Wells 332-3855

Television News 347-9333

Charlie Lord 338-4779
 Bill Kling 280-4224
 Judy Ballangee ... 965-1699

UPI Audio 628-2688

White House Booth 347-8042
 Don Fulsom 293-7128
E Roger Gittines ... 547-7950

WTOP 686-6095

Direct to Gil's desk 686-6012
 White House Booth 686-6095
 Gill Butler 439-1822
 News Editor 686-6100

Westinghouse 783-0907

White House Booth 347-5023
 Jim McManus 536-4321
 Sid Davis 229-4350
 Tom Gerard 338-7926

WRC-TV 362-4000

Robert Endicott ... 299-3452

Video News 554-3434

Connie Lawn 554-3434
 (Capitol Hill) 225-5215



SPECIALS

Baltimore Sun.....(M)..... 347-8250

~~Albert Schlotedt... 301/744-8807~~

Pete Kumpa..... 320-4083

Adam Clymer..... 544-4305

Boston Globe.....(M,E)..... 298-9169

White House Booth..... 638-6529

Marty Nolan..... 223-2351

Sal Micciche..... 881-3978

Buffalo News.....(E)..... 737-3188

White House Booth..... 347-0128

Lou Warren..... 521-1664

Roland Powell.... 933-6516

Chicago Daily News (E)..... 347-9828

White House Booth..... 347-0128

D Peter Lisagor..... 536-6983 or 6689

Bill Eaton..... 370-5715

Bob Gruenberg.... 942-8707

Chicago Sun Times.....(M)..... 785-8200

White House Booth..... 393-6729

D Morton Knodracke.. 244-6804

Tom Ross..... 965-0568

Chicago Tribune.....(M)..... 298-5959

White House Booth..... 347-7973

D Aldo Beckman..... 527-1569

Jim Squires..... 256-5732

Christian Science Monitor (M).... 785-4400

White House Booth..... 347-4953

Godfrey Sperling.. 656-1497

Robert Hey..... 649-2067

Columbus Dispatch..(E)..... DI7-3144

George Embrey... 356-0506

Daily Oklahoman... (M)..... 628-0335

Al Cromley..... 256-8714

Vivian Vahlberg.. 521-0406

Dallas News..... (M)..... 628-5030

White House Booth..... 628-5032

John Geddie..... 430-2794

Carolyn Raeke... 548-3742

Dallas Times-Herald (E)..... 338-4394

E Margaret Mayer... 965-0716

~~Mike Kelly..... 549-7151~~

~~FRANK TAGGERT~~

Des Moines Register (M,E)..... DI7-9111

D Clark Mollenhoff.. EM2-7022

George Anthan.... 587-2427

Detroit News.....(M)..... 628-4566

White House Booth..... 638-3795

George Kentera... 546-0817

Dick Ryan..... 424-2658

El Paso Times..... (M)..... 483-3791

Sarah McClendon... 483-3791 + 7918

(Late evening)..... 484-7482

Indianapolis Star & News (M,E).... 638-6425

Ben Cole..... 356-7406

Lou Hiner..... 256-6635

Kansas City Star..... (M)..... 298-7790

White House Booth..... 737-7189

Joe Lastelic..... 578-3215

Harry Gold..... 301/881-5939

Los Angeles Times..... (M)..... 296-1440

White House Booth..... 638-5622

D Don Irwin..... 652-2746

Rudy Abramson... 620-9265

Dennis Britton.... 533-9273

Minneapolis Tribune..... (M)..... 347-5885

White House Booth..... 783-4982

Frank Wright..... 530-6743 + 6160

Al McConagha.... 229-8113

Nashville Banner..... (M)..... 544-5200

Senate Press Gallery..... 225-0241

Frank vanderLinden... 229-8048

Leland Bandy..... 546-5481

Newsday..... (E)..... 223-8410

White House Booth..... 347-4398

E Marty Schram..... 229-1492

Russell Sackett... 370-4194

New York Daily News.. (M)..... 628-5058

White House Booth..... 628-2529

D Paul Healy..... 338-0836

E Jim Wieghart..... 363-3897

New York Times..... (M)..... 293-3100

White House Booth..... 638-0293

D John Herbers..... 656-8226

Phil Shabecoff..... 652-5373

Maggie Hunter..... 965-0852

Omaha World Herald... (M,E)..... EX3-0644

Darwin Olofson.... 299-9583

Philadelphia Bulletin... (E)..... 737-0403

White House Booth..... 393-6708

D Larry O'Rourke... 244-4942

Linda Heffner.... 578-1231

St. Louis Post Dispatch.. (E)..... 298-6880

White House Booth..... 347-5040

R-D Jim Deakin..... 320-4949

Dick Dudman..... 363-6476

Tom Ottenad..... 942-9097

Toledo Blade..... (E)..... 393-4580

Frank Kane..... 780-9509

Wall Street Journal..... (M)..... 783-0164

Dennis Farney..... 765-7192

Bob McGilvray... 585-4038

Carol Falk..... 638-4913

Washington Post.... (M)223-6000
 White House Booth.....223-7909
 D Carroll Kilpatrick..363-0850
 Dir. Dial-Post ..223-7442
 Lou Cannon..... 893-8171
 Dir. Dial-Post.. 223-7477

Washington Star-News. (E)..... 484-5000
 White House Booth 484-4491
 D Norm Kempster.. 585-7680
 Dir. Dial-Star. 484-4262
 Fred Barnes 920-5332
 Dir. Dial-Star .484-4270

NEWS SERVICES

Booth Newspapers of Michigan.... 737-7770
 Ray Stephens..... 667-4698
 Bob Lewis.....299-5973

Coastline..... 737-3586
 Trude Feldman...737-3586

Copley..... 737-6960
 White House Booth.....347-5625
 Jim Cary.....593-6693
 Ed Neilan..... 768-9266

Cox.....331-0900
 Dave Kraslow 460-3751
 E Gene Risher.....892-4539

Fairchild..... 737-7090
 Dick Wightman...462-8191
 Lloyd Schwartz...768-0886

Gannett..... 393-3460
 White House Booth 393-4851
 Peter Bohr.....533-7454
 Bill Ringlo..... 356-2487

Hearst..... 298-6920
 White House Booth EX3-0252
 Bill Theis.....622-3679
 Dave Barnett..... 765-6566

Knight..... 638-2844
 White House Booth.....347-4182
 D Bob Boyd.....229-5755
 Davis Merritt....437-0741

Newhouse.....298-7080
 White House Booth783-8920
 E Saul Kohler 593-7464
 Don Bacon..... 362-6510
 Jim Roper..... 265-1768

Nover News Service.....RE7-1381
 Naomi Nover.....EM3-6991
 Senate Press..... 225-0241

Ridder.....737-8627
 Bill Broom..... 893-4459
 Al Eisele.....533-7910

Scripps-Howard.....347-7750
 Ted Knap..... 536-8057
 Richard Boyce..... 320-5760

MAGAZINES

Business Week..... 737-6630
 White House Booth 628-7405
 Lee Walczak..... 585-8214
 Bob Farrell.....338-7945
 Herb Cheshire.....765-0065

New Republic..... 331-7494
 After 5:00 p.m..... 331-8254

White House Booth..... 737-7653
 D John Osborne..... 338-6590

Newsweek.....298-7880
 White House Booth737-7653
 D Tom DeFrank703/491-4702
 D Mel Elfin234-4366
 Tom Joyce588-7964

Time..... 293-4300
 D Dean Fischer..... 338-5396
 D Bonnie Angelo.... 652-3599
 Hugh Sidey..... 299-7602 + 03

US News and World Report 333-7400
 D John Mashek.....299-6271
 Howard Norton..... 652-6109

GOVERNMENT MEDIA

United States Information Agency...632-4755
 ...632-6539
 White House Booth.....632-6776
 E Al Sullivan.....522-5893
 Dave Brashears.... 532-9036

Voice of America.....755-4444
 White House Booth.....632-5194
 E Phil Jurey..... 363-8117
 Bob Leonard..... 926-6914

PHOTOGRAPHERS

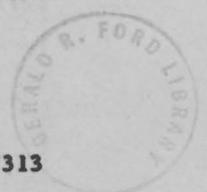
Associated Press..... 833-5360
 Toby Massey..... 968-7338
 Beano Rollins..... 966-9374
 Barry Stroup..... 522-6218

United Press International..... 347-1124
 Hugo Wessels.....384-6838
 Jim Sutherland 229-7438

NEWSFILM

UPI Newsfilm..... 488-7313
 Paul Sisco..... 320-3850
 Jack Shultz..... GR4-9311

Hearst Metrotone..... 393-8311
 Charles Shutt.....774-4970
 Jack May..... 301/841-6400



NETWORK POOL

Oct 1 - Dec. 31.....NBC.....362-4000

Frank Jordan..... 965-5424
Christie Basham..... 836-2421

Mult: Robert Mathews... 301/466-1136

Jan. 1 - March 30 ... ABC 393-7700

John Lynch 299-6199
Keven Delany..... 338-5858

Mult: Les Blatt 524-8297
David Allen..... 430-1525

April 1 - June 30 CBS 296-1234

Sanford Socolow
Bill Headline
Bill Galbraith

Mult: Lynn Peterson 360-6375

LIGHTING TECHNICIAN

Cleve Ryan 322-4819

White House..... 346-5662

Francis Peter 656-2486

Office (ABC) 393-7700

STENOTYPISTS

Alderson Reporting Co. 628-2345

Frank Stout..... 938-2545
Hal Alderson..... 299-5649
Ben Alderson..... 668-6660
Jewel McGrath..... 301/535-2991
Gay Halerman..... 952-0699

MISCELLANEOUS

Western Union 624-0500

Direct Line..... 624-0191

John Buckley... 423-7191
Peter Maher... 589-0705

Quality Motel - Thurmont... 301/271-2112

Senate Press Gallery..... 225-0241

House Press Gallery..... 225-3945

Washington
White House
Carroll
Wash
White House
Not
The
The
Booth
Ray
Bob
Gazette
Trade
Copley
White House
Jim
Ed
Cox
Dave
Gene
Fairchild
Dick
Lloyd
Gannett
White
Pete
Bill
Hearst
White
Bill
Dave
Knight
White
Bob
Dave
Newhouse
White House
Sam
Don
Jim
Kover
Mount
Senate
Robert
Bill

WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENTS CALL LIST

WIRE SERVICES

Associated Press.....833-5310

White House booth..... 833-5397 + 98

D Frank Cormier...273-3560

D Fran Lewine..... 333-1745

D Howard Benedict.. 530-9499

Thurmont direct line..... 301/271-7225

City Wire..... 833-5366

United Press International.....393-3430

White House booth638-2760

D Helen Thomas....232-3838

D Richard Growald.. 965-4271

A.D. Richard Lerner...544-0370

Thurmont direct line..... 301/271-7618

City Wire NA8-6621

Reuters.....628-9212

White House booth628-7633

D Ralph Harris 365-3573

Bob Trautman,,,229-3917

Agence France Presse.....628-8570

White House booth.....638-6466

D Louis Foy.....338-4789

Francois Chatel... 338-4386

TELEVISION AND RADIO

ABC..... 393-7700

TV Desk after Hours..... 393-2579 or
..... 223-3357

D Tom Jarriel..... 299-2349 +46

A.D. Ann Compton..... 337-1387

George Watson... 333-1344

AP Radio..... 872-0549

White House Booth.....833-5930

A.D. Walt Rodgers..... 536-2762

CBS.....296-1234

Assignment Desk 296-3934

White House Booth..... 628-8440

D(R) A.D. (R) Bob Schieffer..... 244-2628

D Phil Jones.....762-7657

L Bob Pierpoint.....299-9036

Metromedia..... 244-6220

Ed Tobias.....587-2559

Jeff Beauchamp... 301/665-7860

Mutual..... 785-6340

White House Booth.....785-6415 + 16

D Forrest Boyd.....949-6195

Bill Greenwood...338-7477

Bob Moore..... 667-0260

NBC.....686-4000

Television Desk.....686-4200

Radio Desk.....686-4233

White House Booth.....686-4363-65

D Tom Brokaw (tv)...337-2754

D Russ Ward (radio).320-4183

NO (R) John Cochran.....229-4252

National Public Radio.....785-5500

White House Booth.....785-5513

A.D. Dick Holwill..... 942-9386

Bob Zelnick,....356-0274

RKO General Broadcasting.....965-1500

Direct Dial to Cliff's desk965-2212

White House Booth638-4110

A.D. Cliff Evans.....362-2424 or
362-2323

Storer Broadcasting.....331-9884

White House Booth..... 628-5033

D Fay Wells..... 332-3855

UPI Audio.....628-2688

White House booth...347-8042

A.D. Don Fulsom...293-7128

A.D. Roger Gittines.547-7950

WMAL.....686-3000

David Schumacher...560-2947

WTOP..... (tv)...686-6010

(radio).686-6103

White House Booth.....686-6095

Gill Butler..... 439-1822

Dir. Dial WTOP. 686-6075

Westinghouse..... 783-0907

White House Booth..... 347-5023

A.D. Sid Davis.....229-4350

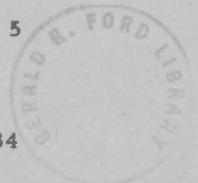
Jerry Udwin..... 229-4773

WRC-TV.....686-4111 thru 5

Robert Endicott ...299-3452

Video News..... 554-3434

Connie Lawn,....554-3434



NEWSPAPERS

Baltimore Sun.....(M) 347-8250
L Muziel Dobbin.... 667-0991
 Adam Clymer..... 544-4305
 Pat Furgurson, 362-6546

Boston Globe.....(M,E)..... 298-9169
 White House Booth..... 638-6529
A-D David Nyhan..... 333-3925
 Marty Nolan..... 223-2351

Buffalo News(E)..... 737-3188
 White House Booth..... 638-3048
D Lou Warren..... 521-1664
 Roland Powell... 933-6516

Chicago Daily News (E)..... 659-2660
 White House Booth..... 347-0128
D Peter Lisagor.... 536-6983 or 6689
 Bill Eaton..... 370-5715
 Bob Gruenberg... 942-8707

Chicago Sun Times..(M) 785-8200
 White House Booth..... 393-6729
D Morton Kondracke.. 244-6804
 Tom Ross..... 965-0568

Chicago Tribune.....(M)..... 785-9430
 White House Booth..... 347-7973
D Aldo Beckman 527-1569
 Jim Squires..... 256-5723

Christian Science Monitor (M) 785-4400
 White House Booth..... 347-4953
 Godfrey Sperling.. 656-1497
 Robert Hey..... 649-2067

Columbus Dispatch..(E)..... 347-3144
A-D George Embrey ... 356-0506

Daily Oklahoman... (M) 628-0335
 Al Cromley..... 256-8714
 Vivian Vahlberg.. 546-1270

Dallas News (M)..... 628-5030
 White House Booth..... 628-5032
 John Geddie..... 430-2794
 Carolyn Raeke... 548-3742

Dallas Times-Herald (E)..... 338-4394
A-D Margaret Mayer... 965-0716

Des Moines Register (M,E) 347-9111
D Clark Mollenhoff.. 362-7022
 George Anthan.... 587-2427

Detroit News(E)..... 628-4566
 White House Booth..... 638-3795
L Al Blanchard..... 790-9224
 Dick Ryan..... 424-2658

McClendon News Service..... 483-3791
A-D Sarah McClendon... 483-3791 + 7918
 (Late evening)..... 484-7482

Indianapolis Star & News (M,E).... 638-6425
A-D Ben Cole..... 356-7406
 Lou Hiner..... 256-6635

Kansas City Star (M)..... 298-7790
 White House Booth..... 737-7189
 Joe Lastelic 578-3215
 Henry Gold..... 301/881-5939

Los Angeles Times(M)..... 296-1440
 White House Booth..... 638-5622
D Don Irwin..... 652-2746
D Rudy Abramson... 620-9265
 Dennis Britton.... 533-9273

Minneapolis Tribune....(M) 347-5885
 White House Booth..... 783-4982
 Frank Wright..... 530-6743 + 6160
 Al McConagha..... 229-8113

Nashville Banner..... (M)..... 544-5232
 Senate Press Gallery..... 224-0241
A-D Frank vanderLinden... 229-8048
 Leland Bandy..... 546-5481

National Courier..... 347-7184
 White House booth..... 347-7184
 Howard Norton.... 652-6109

Newsday..... (E)..... 223-8410
 White House Booth..... 347-4398
A-D Marty Schram..... 229-1492
 Pat Sloyan..... 703/338-4076

New York Daily News .. (M)..... 628-5058
 White House Booth..... 628-2529
D Paul Healy..... 338-0836
A-D Jim Wieghart..... 363-3897

New York Times(M)..... 293-3100
 White House Booth..... 638-0293
D Phil Shabecoff..... 652-5373
D Jim Naughton..... 938-1046

Omaha World Herald... (M,E) 393-0644
 Darwin Olofson.... 299-9583

Philadelphia Bulletin ... (E)..... 737-0403
 White House Booth..... 393-6708
D Larry O'Rourke... 244-4942
 Rob Taylor..... 544-4213

St. Louis Post Dispatch..(E) 298-6880
 White House Booth..... 347-5040
D(R) Jim Deakin..... 320-4949
 Dick Dudman 363-6476
 Tom Ottenad..... 942-9097

Toledo Blade(E)..... 393-4580
A-D Frank Kane 780-9509

Wall Street Journal(M).....783-0164
D Dennis Farney.....765-7192
Bob McGilvray.....585-4038
Carol Falk.....483-5607

Washington Post.... (M) 223-6000
White House Booth.....223-7909
Lou Cannon.....893-8171
Dir. Dial-Post....223-7477
L Ed Walsh.....931-7670

Washington Star-News. (E)..... 484-5000
White House Booth 484-4491
D Fred Barnes.....920-5332
Dir. Dial-Star...484-4283
Barbara Cohen.....965-4425
Dir. Dial-Star...484-4220

NEWS SERVICES

Booth Newspapers of Michigan... 737-7770
A-D (C) Ray Stephens.....759-2368
Bob Lewis.....299-5973

Trans Features.....737-3586
Trude Feldman...737-3586

Copley 737-6960
White House Booth.....347-5625
A-D Jim Cary.....893-7738
Ed Neilan.....768-9266

Cox331-0900
D Dave Kraslow460-3751
A-D Gene Risher.....892-4539

Fairchild 737-7090
Dick Wightman...462-8191
Lloyd Schwartz...768-0886

Gannett 393-3460
White House Booth 393-4851
Bill Ringle.....356-2487
A-D Carol Richards...544-5444

Hearst 298-6920
White House Booth 393 -0252
D Joseph Kingsbury-Smith..333-2210
D John Wallach.....338-3867

Knight..... 638-2844
White House Booth.....347-4182
D Bob Boyd.....229-5755
Clark Hoyt.....544-0837

Newhouse.....298-7080
White House Booth783-8920
D Saul Kohler593-7464
Jim Roper.....265-1768
Dean Reed.....356-1448

Nover News Service.....737-1387
Naomi Nover.....363 -6991
Senate Press.....224-0241

Ridder.....737-8627
A-D Bill Broom.....893-4459
Al Eisele.....533-7910
Scripps-Howard.....347-7750
D Ted Knap.....536-8057
Richard Boyce.....320-5760

MAGAZINES

Business Week 737-6630
White House Booth.....628-7405
A-D Lee Walczak.....966-5693
Bob Farrell.....333-7604
Herb Cheshire.....765-0065

New Republic 331-7494
After 5:00 p.m.....331-8254

White House Booth.....737-7653

D John Osborne.....338-6590

Newsweek298-7880
White House Booth737-7653
D Tom DeFrank547-5329
D Mel Elfin667-8781
Tom Joyce588-7964

Time 293-4300

D Dean Fischer.....338-5396
D Bonnie Angelo....652-3599
D Hugh Sidey.....299-7602 + B3
STRUBE TALBOT.

US News and World Report 333-7400

D John Mashek299-6271
Mike Wright.....547-4514

GOVERNMENT MEDIA

United States Information Agency...632-4755
.....632-6539

White House Booth.....632-6776

A-D Al Sullivan.....243-5893
Dave Brashears...532-9036

Voice of America.....755-4444

White House Booth.....632-5194

A-D Phil Jurey.....363-8117
Bob Leonard.....926-6914

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Associated Press.....833-5360

Toby Massey.....968-7338
Beano Rollins.....966-9374
Barry Stroup.....243-6218

United Press International.....347-1124

Hugo Wessels.....384-6838
Jim Sutherland229-7438

NEWSFILM

UPI Newsfilm.....488-7313

Paul Sisco.....320-3850
Jack Shultz.....474 -9311



Hearst Metrotone.....393-8311
Charles Shutt.....774-4970
Jack May.....301/841-6400

NETWORK POOL

January 1 - March 31.....CBS.....296-1234

Sandy Socolow.....362-2121
Bill Headline.....656-6848
Bill Galbraith.....565-0068

Mult: Lynn Peterson... 360-6375

April 1 - June 30.....NBC.....686-4000

Frank Jordan.....965-5424
Christie Basham.....836-2421
Don Meaney.....229-0271

Mult: Bob Mathews... 301/466-1136
Ben Lacey.....244-4833

July 1 - September 30.....ABC...393-7700

Bill Lord.....776-8527 or 6615
Kevin Delany.....338-5858
Michael Duffy.....547-0704

Mult: Les Blatt.....451-0327
David Allen... 430-1525

LIGHTING TECHNICIAN

Cleve Ryan.....322-4819

White House.....347-5662

Francis Peter.....656-2486

Office (ABC).....393-7700

STENOTYPISTS

Alderson Reporting Company.....628-2345

Frank Stout.....938-2545
Hal Alderson.....299-5649
Ben Alderson.....869-5660
Jewel McGrath.....301/535-2991
Gay Halterman.....952-0699
Doug Ross.....667-0690

MISCELLANEOUS

Western Union.....624-0500

Direct line.....624-0191
John Buckley....423-7191
Peter Maher....589-0705

Bill Davis.....393-6729

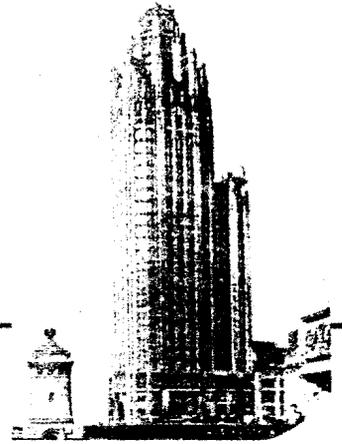
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117
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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



TRIBUNE TOWER • CHICAGO, ILL. 60611
Telephone 222-3232 • Area Code 312

August 23rd, 1976

Dear Mr. President,

Congratulations on your winning of the Republican nomination. I am delighted that you are the people's choice, and I would like to take this opportunity to state that you have my backing and support, and that I will do all I possibly can do to help inform the people of my readership, that we have the right man in the White House now, and that he should continue for at least another four years.

Sincerely,

Richard Locher
Editorial Cartoonist

ORIGINAL TO: Betty Nolan
COPY TO: Ron Nessen FYI

1976 AUG 25 PM 2 32

MAIL ROOM

M. J. ...

Richmond Times-Dispatch

MORNING • SUNDAY • EST. 1850

THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

EVENING • ESTABLISHED 1856

PUBLISHED BY RICHMOND NEWSPAPERS, INC.

DAVID TENNANT BRYAN
CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER

333 EAST GRACE STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23219
AREA CODE 804 649-5000

3 September 1976

Dear Mr. President:

Ed Grimsley, as editor of the Times-Dispatch editorial page, was responsible for the two editorials of August 19 and 20 to which you so kindly referred in your welcome letter of September 1. Ed is at this very moment on his way to Washington in anticipation of meeting with you this afternoon.

He and I both thank you for your gracious reference to these editorials and reaffirm our confidence in you and Senator Dole.

Sincerely,

David Tennant Bryan

The Honorable Gerald R. Ford
The White House
Washington
D. C.

1976 SEP 8 AM 9 43

WHITE HOUSE
MAIL ROOM

ORIGINAL TO: Bill Nicholson

✓ COPY FYI TO: Ron Nessen

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 23, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: MARIA DOWNS
FROM: DAVE GERGEN
SUBJECT: Charles Mill

I would like to second this recommendation
from Sandy Wisniewski.

→ cc: Connie Gerrard

bcc: Sandy Wisniewski

August 19, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: CONNIE GERRARD
FROM: SANDRA WISNIEWSKI

Per our discussion of perhaps a week ago, this is to recommend that Charles Mill, President of the American Business Press, be considered as a possible guest to a State Dinner--or, as you suggested, the after-dinner entertainment.

The American Business Press is an association of publishers of business magazines of approximately 100 members who publish approximately 500 magazines--everything from Business Week to Oil & Gas Journal.

I have arranged two Washington Conferences for them--October 1974 and November 1975. As you probably remember, the President hosted a reception for them following their Conference November 5th.

I know from talking to Charlie that he is a supporter of the President's. He is also very concerned over the impact Jimmy Carter has had to date with the business community. The last time that Charlie was in town, August 9, I introduced him to Dave Gergen. At this meeting, they discussed the President's relationship with the business community, and Charlie offered to be of whatever assistance he could to help us disseminate business and economic news.

Although I believe that in his official role as President of the Association he must remain "not too obviously partisan," Charlie is a Republican and a supporter of the President's. I also believe that most of his members lean our way. It certainly is a group we should capitalize on.

If you need further information, let me know. I am attaching the Central File on ABP. By the way, there is a Mrs. Mill. I do not have a home address, but I could get one easily.

bcc: Dave Gergen--FYI

THE BOSTON GLOBE
EDITORIAL EVALUATION

Oil Bill - For Deregulation, With Careful Administration

"President Ford should sign the bill gradually decontrolling oil prices but care must be taken in its administration to minimize flaws that have resulted from compromises inevitable in such legislation." 12/15/76

Nixon Trip to China - Opposed

"President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger should gently but firmly inform Richard M. Nixon that it would not be advisable to visit the People's Republic of China at this time." The editorial says the trip would undoubtedly "soothe the chafed ego of the discredited former President" but that there must be "less mischievous ways to restore Mr. Nixon's spirits." It mentions that Mr. Nixon was driven from office by offenses which struck at the "roots of democratic legitimacy. . . Should he now travel to China. . . Mr. Nixon would make a further travesty of our governmental system and indirectly weaken the legitimacy of President Ford's succession." The paper continues that Mr. Nixon is a citizen free to travel wherever he wants. "But if there is any patriotism left in the man, he should voluntarily a void still another affront to his country." 2/7/76

Palestinian Issue - Move To Negotian

"There is now a general if grudging acceptance that the Palestinians should be granted territory. . . The issue of establishing a Palestinian territory is now in center stage as the key to a Middle East settlement. . . The resolution which the United States veoted was not entirely negative. It did provide in general terms that all existing states in the Middle East would be guaranteed their sovereignty and political independence. The guarantee, of course, would have included Israel. That provision, which did not appear in earlier resolutions, inspires hope. . . The gravest danger right now is that there might be a long stalemate which one side or the other might be tempted to break with violence. The Israeli position is that we should move very cautiously into new negotiations. That is sound advice. However, we must move. To hold back now might be disastrous." 11/29/76

Resignation of Secretary Dunlop - Disappointed

"For the second time in little more than two months President Ford has driven from his cabinet a strong and resourceful member. . . . In the meanwhile, the President faces a difficult political year in which labor unrest can scarcely have been reduced by his veto. And he will have to face it without the help of the best man available to him for the difficult job of handling labor policy. A pity." 1/15/76

Railroad Reform - Support Bill

The Globe is in favor of the federal reform and rehabilitation of the American railroad system. The paper does point out, however, that it is a costly proposition. "Congress and the Administration should push ahead with the rescue of America's railroads. But the public should keep its eyes open to the fact that it may continue to be necessary to support those railroads with public funds, just as we support our road system with such money." 1/28/75

Grain in International Politics - Should Not Be Used As A Weapon

"Some Americans have suggested that the U. S. cut off grain shipments to the Soviet Union as a way of forcing her to abandon her activities in Angola. "President Ford has wisely renounced such proposals. . . . Avoiding embargo does not mean the President has closed the door on discussions with the Soviet Union that might involve trade as part of the general process of detente. But he has sensibly refused to act precipitately and in the process has done a service for improving all world trade." 1/7/76

Nomination of Justice Stevens - Praise

"By quickly nominating such a well qualified person for the Court vacancy, Mr. Ford demonstrated highest regard for the importance of the Court's role in this country." 12/2/75

Angola - Opposed to Involvement

The Globe is decidedly against any involvement in Angola. They recognize that "the threat of Soviet expansion to world order and stability is real. But there are limits to what the United States alone can do to counter this threat. These limits must be recognized and Congress must concur in them." 12/26/75

"Sentiment in Congress and in the country is clearly opposed to continued US involvement in the Angolan war. President Ford should read the handwriting on the wall and resist further efforts to influence with military support the outcome of the Angolan affair, covertly or openly."
12/18/75

"The covert manner in which the Administration sought and delivered aid to Angola became the primary issue after disclosure of the secret assistance forced a public debate. The merits of American objectives became secondary and the principal of governmental cooperation was obscured." 2/2/76

The Globe feels that detente has already been damaged by the situation in Angola. "For one thing is clear, detente will not survive without evidence here that it will provide a non-military way out of Soviet-American confrontations of the Angolan kind." 1/7/76

The paper also takes the position that the UN should play a role in resolving the Angolan situation: "Meanwhile the UN has a responsibility to speak out against imperialism and expose the USSR and Cuba to world censure. By failing to act on such adventurism. . . the UN is seriously devaluing its currency as a responsible world organization for peace." 12/15/75

Tax Bill - Applaud Compromise

"The last minute agreement between President Ford and the Congress over extension of the tax cut must first of all be applauded. . . The key element was the discovery by the President that, after having adamantly demanded a spending reduction to match the tax cut, he could live with a non-binding expression of principle by the Congress that it would act on spending next year. . . The President's flexibility on this score was welcome, if a bit tardy. . . But if all sides keep in mind the recognition last Friday by both Congress and the President that the economy is still in urgent need of help, they may pull through."
12/23/75

Social Security - Your Proposals Wrong

"There is growing concern that the Social Security System will be driven into deficit, given existing trends in income and outlays. But the Administration's proposal for handling this problem by raising the base rate is a move in the wrong direction. On its face the proposal does not seem startling. . . . But is it the trend of the rate increase rather than the actual amount that is at issue? . . . The Social Security system is fundamentally sound and can be made sounder with sensible adjustments. But it would be a serious mistake to use its real problems as an excuse for further dilution of the progressive character of the basic Federal tax structure. Avoiding that pitfall should be the first priority for Congress." 1/28/76

State of the Union - General Comment

"Whatever the general tenor and thrust of President Ford's State of the Union message, the fact is that he did propose specific measures in important areas. Some were weak, some mildly innovative, some practical, some illusory, but Congress will have to deal one way or another with each. . . . He (the President) continues to insist that the tax cuts be matched by spending reduction -- thereby utterly removing the stimulative effect of the tax cut on the economy while it is, even by his standards, still operating well below par The state of the union is better but not good enough, the President told the country. He might with equal force have applied the phrase to the economic content of his message. It will do little to accelerate the slow climb back toward general prosperity." 1/21/76

Budget - Suggests Legislative Stalemate

"Beyond the question of whether the budget is adequate to keep the fragile recovery going, its content offers some clues to problem areas for specific parts of society. Three features stand out. First is a \$9 billion increase for the Defense Department. Second is another increase of \$9 billion for Social Security beneficiaries. And third is a \$6 billion increase in interest payments on the national debt. This total of \$24 billion would exceed the \$20.7 billion increase in the budget overall -- meaning that other programs will have to give way." . . . The President has already targeted the Food Stamp program for cuts on the grounds of abuse by users. But the reductions in the balance of the programs are predicated on the simple desire to reduce Federal expenditures even though they produce actual benefits for the individuals involved and for society as a whole. . . . This budget is the product of the recession from which we are just beginning to emerge. It may also be a budget that will stymie that emergence and give us another recession next year. That would mean hard work for

whoever occupies the White House starting next January. "The President's message strongly suggests a disruptive series of vetoes and override attempts this spring and summer. . . "

Concorde - Decision "Eminently Sensible"

Although the Globe was originally against giving permission to the Concorde to land in America, they pointed out that Secretary Coleman's decision was "eminently sensible." After sixteen months, when all the statistics are completed, the plane can then be judged on facts rather than on "speculative judgement that has marked argument about it up to this date." The paper is in favor of the Concorde being judged on its own merit, but goes on to say: "But in the long run, money will probably tell the story. The British and French are apt to ground the plane not because it is noisy but because, from a money point of view, it is a white elephant." 2/6/76

Moynihan - More Will Be Heard

Although recognizing that the policy of firmness against anti-Americanism in the Third World will presumably remain in effect no matter who is named to succeed Moynihan, . . ."it clearly will not be pursued with the same gusto." The paper also points out: "Everyone is quite certain that the last has not been seen of Pat Moynihan the public man." 2/6/76

Federal Elections Commission - Should Be Reconstituted

The American public would consider it inexcusable for the Congress not to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission within the 30-day deadline set by the Supreme Court. "Less than 18 months after the most corrupt campaign practices of the century forced a President to resign, recalcitrant members of the Senate and especially the House are proposing to kill the only mechanism for monitoring campaigns. The country needs a regulatory body with legal standing to make regulations, invalidate improper practices, and force disclosures." 2/3/76

An Elected President - Country Needs One

"Despite the sincere efforts of Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller, despite the genuine goodwill and impulse toward reconciliation throughout America, the nation has not had a sense of propriety and permanency

about its unelected government. We have been waiting for the restoration of an elected Presidency in 1976. . . The caution and skepticism were inevitable. Mr. Ford compounded them with mistakes in judgment, contradictory stands on policy, and disastrous public relations. But he has learned in office, and he has a chance to recoup public respect this year. Gerald Ford may, like his one-embattled model, Harry Truman, recover enough to succeed himself in office. . . Choosing a President is one of our oldest and most revered rituals. But more than that isis an irreplaceable means of focusing national discussion and achieving eventual consent. Electing a President, whoever he is, is what we need most to get this country moving again." 1/1/76

LOS ANGELES TIMES
EDITORIAL PROFILE

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Angola: Did Not Favor American Involvement

"Congress once again has provided the prudence needed in charting American foreign policy. . . Doing nothing has its own merit. . . . It will shorten the war for the battered people of Angola. It leaves exposed for all to see the ugliness of foreign intervention. And it preserves American resources for more important, useful investments." 1/29/76

"President Ford has been muttering about how Congress will 'live to regret' its refusal to send more American arms into the battle. He has said nothing about the Angolans who will live to see another day because of the absence of American arms. Granted, it is an ugly scene. . . . But the scene would have been uglier had Congress not put a halt to the further intrusion of American arms into the imbroglio." 2/13/76

"The United States was on solid ground in arguing against what Cuba did in Angola. But to extend the argument to what Cuba may do in Rhodesia raises different questions that could place in question some of America's own security and troop-deployment policies. . . . A Cuban adventure in the Western Hemisphere could be quite another matter. . . . But the United States makes less credible its appropriate response to legitimate security problems when its leaders invoke threats that they can never implement in response to distant events of no direct national concern." 3/26/76

"American officials have favored withholding diplomatic recognition of the new nation of Angola pending a clarification of Cuban plans. Secretary of State Kissinger has argued that all troops should be out before America acts. . . . But the reason for further delay is not clear. . . . If, as now appears to be the case, Neto is not a puppet of either Moscow or Havana, there is no reason for Washington to stall the establishment of diplomatic ties." 5/30/76

Africa: Strongly Support Administration's New Policies

"Rhodesia is, as yet, not much of a battlefield. . . . Yet the whites remain reluctant to come to terms with the black nationalists. . . . [Their] fears are not without justification. Years of frustration have deepened among the black nationalities rivalries with some similarities to the divisions



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that brought Angola to civil war. . . That is why it is so important to have Rhodesia's whites concede majority rule and to bring together the rival wings of black nationalism to accept responsibility within that new multiracial rule." 3/5/76

"It is late in the game for the secretary of state to be making his first trip to Africa. Explosive forces are building along the banks of the Zambezi, the river that no longer shields the white oligarchy from the power of black nationalism. . . Late as he is, however, he is still in time to bring home to his own country that it is no longer a question of whether southern Africa will change, but how, and that it is no longer a question of whether world economic relationships will change, but how." 4/23/76

"In his Lusaka address on Tuesday, Secretary of State Kissinger clarified and extended a foreign policy for the United States in southern Africa that is timely and constructive. . . It will not please the white minorities of Rhodesia and South Africa, but they will do well to note the importance he attached to the creation of multiracial societies in southern Africa, to the desirability of assuring the rights of whites in the minority as of blacks in the majority. . . The speech will, however, win respect from many in Africa. For it was constructive, matching promises of increased support with advocacy of principle. It was not pretentious: From the start, Kissinger acknowledged that the United States has neglected Africa. And it was respectful of Africa itself. . . We can think of no better guidelines for a new American policy in Africa." 4/28/76

Much of the criticism of the Administrations' new policy toward Africa contains". . . an element of racism that can only be destructive. . . Some of these critics wantonly ignore the cautions that Kissinger himself expressed so well. He was not advocating a bloodbath that would wipe whites from the face of Africa. On the contrary, he was proposing the only means that holds any hope of preserving multiracial societies and avoiding the economic dislocation that would result from wars of liberation. . . The great American corporations that have invested \$1.5 billion in South Africa have far more to fear from the risks of perpetuating today's apartheid than from the model of peaceful change that Kissinger described." 5/13/76

Viet Nam: Responsibility Too Quickly Forgotten

In commenting on the year that has passed since the end of the Viet Nam war, the editors point out that ". . . Indochina has been largely erased from the American mind. . . Some tentative talk about normalizing



relations was quickly cut off by President Ford when his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, drew attention to the matter. . . . There is one serious obstacle to establishing normal relations, and that is Hanoi's refusal to clarify the status of the Americans missing in action. . . . In the war, the 50 million people of Indochina were always the last to be considered. They were bombed, herded into 'protective' perimeters, left homeless by forces irrelevant to their lives. The United States, which made a seemingly limitless commitment of resources to the war, has found little to do for the peace, and is the poorer for it." 4/29/76

Middle East: Support Sale of C-130's to Egypt/Critical of Israel

"The sales [of C-130's to Egypt] would be limited, selective and designed not to alter the military balance with Israel. From the standpoint of U.S. policy, they make sense." 3/9/76 "The chief American aim in the Middle East is to obtain a just peace, and to pursue that aim requires having influence in the key countries of the area. The sale of the C-130's is a low-risk means of augmenting that influence. It is encouraging that Congress now perceives it that way." 4/6/76

"The 'compromise' reached by Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government on the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River has probably succeeded in defusing, or at least deferring, a domestic political crisis. But the compromise has done nothing to ease the political problem that will have to be faced when negotiations over the sovereignty of the West Bank take place. . . . The government of Israel has never formally defined its West Bank settlement policy. . . . But a clear de facto policy of encouraging settlements has existed since 1967. . . . Neither peace nor security can be obtained by insisting on colonization. One aim simply is not compatible with the other." 5/12/76

Europe: We Should Watch, But Not Become Involved In, Growth
of Communist Parties

"On Kissinger's orders, high-ranking U.S. diplomats in several European countries have contacted Socialist leaders to warn them bluntly against entering electoral alliances with the Communists. . . . Washington's suspicions about the consequences of Communist power-sharing in Western Europe may be well founded -- but they may not be. [Many] believe it would be a mistake to reject overtures from West European Communist parties that may be in the process of a historic break with Moscow that could seriously weaken the Soviet Union's capacity for mischief. In any event, the decision on how or whether to integrate Communists into their political systems is one for the Europeans to decide; it should not, and cannot, be dictated from Washington." 3/7/76



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"Even if one accepts the independent stance of the French and Italian Communists at face value, however, there is still reason to doubt the sincerity of their conversion to democratic principles. It is this fact, rather than Washington's strongly expressed feelings on the matter, that should be of most concern to West Europeans as they ponder the prospect of Communist power-sharing." 3/29/76

"American policy regarding the nations of Eastern Europe has not, it now appears, taken a dangerous and cynical turn. But the clarifications have not resolved all the doubts. Only the actions of the future can do that. . . The United States must make clear that, having renounced intervention to liberate Eastern Europe, it will do nothing to consolidate Soviet control over -- or discourage autonomy within -- Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Romania." 4/11/76

China: Should Continue Efforts to Normalize Relations

"These are difficult days for those caught up in the politics of Peking, and for nations, such as the United States, seeking accommodation with China, for there are new uncertainties -- among them a new and generally unknown premier. . . The only prominent American known to have met with Hua is Richard M. Nixon, during his unofficial visit to China last February. . . That a bitter power struggle between radicals and moderates has been taking place is obvious. Far less certain is that this conflict has been resolved. . . As China sees it, resolving the Taiwan issue is central to the future development of U.S. -China relations. The U.S. interest clearly is to support rule by moderates in China, and a settlement of the Taiwan question probably would strengthen the moderates' position. Ford hinted at such a course in his message to Hua. The time is quickly coming, however, when hints will have to be replaced by policy actions." 4/15/76

Latin America: Generally Support Administration Initiatives

Concerning the signing of an agreement establishing a special U.S. relationship with Brazil, the editors of the LA Times believe: "Brazil's political and economic weight is a reality that guarantees that its views will be heard in Washington with a special respect. But a special relationship is best pursued without the formal trappings of an agreement likely to have a counterproductive effect in the rest of South America." 2/22/76

"Despite some revisions in subsequent years, [Panamanians] and other Latin Americans view the 1903 treaty that established U.S. 'rights' in



the canal as a vestige of 'extraterritoriality' that 'civilized' nations imposed on the lands they conquered or dominated during the old days of empire-building. This principle granted the victors the protection of the laws of their own land, while the native population remained under the rule of local laws and customs. The mere existence of this duality proclaimed the 'inferior' status of the lands in which it was imposed. It is this 'inferiority' that the Panamanians seek to remove through treaty revision. . . It would seem to be a simple matter, but it isn't. . . [Many] are concerned about what is the diminishing military and economic importance of the canal, and what might happen to the U.S. -- and world -- interests if the canal, under Panamanian control, became a pawn in Latin American politics. Yet the anachronism of 'extraterritoriality' should be removed as quickly as possible, both for practical consideration and in the interest of hemispheric harmony." 3/24/76

Economic Development of the Third World: Strongly Favor Initiatives

"There is, within these initiatives, the potential for the United States to become once again the world leader in the sphere of development and, in so doing, recover some of the respect lost in the years of the Viet Nam war. Some will dismiss [these] initiatives as nothing more than appeasement of the developing nations. . . But that is to miss the point and the significance. An essential element of what Kissinger is trying to do is to satisfy national self-interest while responding generously to the evident need of the impoverished. He is not organizing a charity drive or a welfare campaign. He is responding to the economic realities that both rich and poor have development requirements." 5/18/76

Detente: Favor Policy, Gently Criticize President for Dropping Term

"President Ford's recent announcement that he no longer uses the word 'detente' to describe U.S. -Soviet relations invites cynicism, coming as it did in response to Ronald Reagan's charge that the Administration has allowed detente to become a 'one-way street.' But the important thing is the policy, not the word, and Ford has made it plain that he will continue to seek areas of agreement with Moscow." 3/8/76



DOMESTIC ISSUES.

Welfare: Support Muskie's Every 4-Year Review Proposal

"Legislation introduced by Muskie early this month would require virtually every federal program to be reviewed by Congress every four years to determine if it should be continued--and, if so, at what level of spending. Those failing to win reauthorization would expire. . . Because Muskie's proposal calls for fundamental changes in the psychological atmosphere in Washington, as well as in actual procedures, it is likely to encounter stiff resistance. But it strikes us as one of the most sensible ideas to come along in years." 2/18/76

Social Security: System Needs Reworking/No One Doing Enough

"Last year the retirement fund's outlays were almost \$2 billion larger than its income, and the system is using up its reserves so quickly that it could be broke by 1980. . . That is why President Ford took the sensible but unpopular action of urging Congress to raise Social Security taxes. . . Congress should take Ford's advice. But it should not stop there. Social Security is one of the nation's most important positive economic and social benefits, and it has growing problems that must be addressed before they worsen further." 2/2/76

"The Social Security system increasingly demands the kind of attention that it isn't getting. Disparities among individual pensioners' benefits are widening, and the system's fiscal deficits continue. Yet President Ford this year has confined his legislative proposals to an overly narrow area: increasing Social Security taxes enough to tide the system over the next few years. The Administration wants to avoid undertaking broader reforms in the election year, and Congress seems unwilling to consider even the funding changes that Ford has in mind. . . The system needs work. Delay will only make the job harder." 2/26/76

Food Stamps: Favor Review of Program, But Criticize Suggestions To Date

"Neither the administrative reforms proposed by the Department of Agriculture nor the legislative reforms voted in the Senate Agriculture Committee would do what is needed to straighten out the food stamp program. They are overly concerned with the relatively few who have abused the program, and pay too little attention to the problem of the many who desperately need it." 3/1/76



Economy/Jobs: Neither Congress Nor Administration Doing Enough To Alleviate Unemployment

"There really are important, fundamental differences between the majority in Congress and the Administration over national priorities and management of the economy. But despite election-year rhetoric, the two sides are not all that far apart on next year's federal budget. . . Both budgets would stimulate the economy, but the real argument is over which stimulus--tax cuts or higher government spending--would be more effective in reducing unemployment and building sustained economic growth without setting off a new surge of inflation. . . But public-service jobs, public-works programs or tax cuts are not going to solve the problem of the remaining hard-core unemployed. Their more-or-less-permanent joblessness is rooted in structural defects in the economy, the educational system and the American society itself. . . Unfortunately, neither the Republican President nor the Democratic majority in Congress is addressing itself seriously enough to these fundamentals." 4/19/76

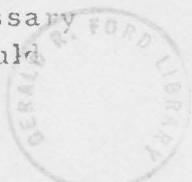
Hatch Act: Disagree with Veto of Act

"President Ford's reason for vetoing legislation to repeal many of the most oppressive Hatch Act controls on political activity by 2.8 million federal employees was both specious and cynical. . . There is no law against a President diverting his staff from official to political duties in an election year, and most of them have done it. . . But Ford applied a different standard to federal employees who don't work in his own office. The effect of his veto is to deny all of them their right to effective political involvement." 4/14/76

Federal Election Commission: Reconstitution Can Wait Until 1977

"In the quiet of 1977, a non-election year, Congress ought to take a look at the shambles that it and the Supreme Court have made of the public's demand for electoral reform. The weaknesses and strengths of what is left of the law should reveal themselves this year." 2/9/76

"We read nothing more sinister into Congress' (failure to reconstitute the FEC) than a reluctance of many members to continue a set of political reforms they wish they had never put in the statutes in the first place, and, also, a determination by Republicans and Democrats to secure advantages for their parties in the negotiating process. . . The necessary corrections can wait until the 1977 session. No further mischief should be done to this year's presidential election." 4/28/76



Building Oil Reserves: Support the Salt Dome Storage Program

"By 1982, if all goes well, the United States should have more than 500 million barrels of oil safely stored in salt domes along the Gulf Coast. . . That will give the United States, now alone among major industrialized countries in not having a stored reserve of readily recoverable oil, significant protection against future interruptions of overseas supplies. In all, it adds up to a sound investment in national economic security."
5/3/76

Swine Flu: Support Vaccination Program

"How real may be the threat of the new flu strain is unknown and in some dispute. But the consensus of health experts consulted by federal officials is that the prudent course is to prepare for the worst, that it is better to gamble with money than with lives. We agree." 3/28/76

Shoe Imports/Steel Imports: Against Steel Decision, Support Shoe Decision

"President Ford's decision not to impose higher tariffs or quotas on foreign-made shoes is good news for the consumer. . . The decision offers hope that Ford, who recently embraced the idea of a cartel-like market-sharing arrangement to limit imports of specialty steels, has come to realize that protectionist solutions ill serve the national interest."
4/21/76

Intelligence Oversight: New Committee Should Have Budgetary Control

"The new committee would have primary jurisdiction over FBI and military intelligence, but would share this authority respectively with the Judiciary Committee and the Armed Services Committee. . . It is a distinct improvement over the present division of authority, but the plan contains one serious weakness. . . Effective control of intelligence operations means effective control of their budgets. . . A joint congressional committee would be the most effective form of intelligence oversight, but such a committee evidently has no chance of approval. The new committee, if it has budgetary control, appears to be the next best substitute." 5/12/76



POLITICAL COMMENT

"The Illinois primary confirms the message from Florida a week earlier. The Presidential drives of former California Governor Ronald Reagan and Alabama Governor George C. Wallace are in shambles. . . In recent days, Reagan's harsh criticism of Ford has left no doubt that they have irreconcilable differences on key foreign and domestic issues. For that reason, liberal and moderate Republicans might find it more acceptable to vote for a centrist Democrat in November than for a GOP ticket with Reagan's name on it--and the more so because they would perceive his selection, and correctly, as an overt appeasement of the Republican right. . . The country is in a mood for moderation, and the early rejection of the most conservative candidates in both parties is clear evidence of that." 3/18/76

"Humphrey's one chance of winning the Democratic nomination has been a deadlock at the Democratic convention. But Carter has built up a formidable head of steam, with five wins in six elections, and with every new victory for the former Georgia governor, the prospect of a convention stalemate becomes more remote." 4/6/76

"It was appallingly careless of Jimmy Carter to use the phrase 'ethnic purity' last week in telling a reporter where he stood on neighborhood integration. But the former governor of Georgia is not a closet bigot, and everyone knows it. . . Although Carter's opponents no longer hint that he might be guilty of more than carelessness, they still suggest publicly that his slip of the tongue exposes a critical flaw in the man that maybe--just maybe--should disqualify him for the Presidency. . . Enough is enough. Carter has been properly chastised--as he should have been--and the Democrats should now begin looking for issues of substance on which they do disagree." 4/16/76

"But Carter not only won in Pennsylvania, he won big--and, once again, he was the choice of Democrats of diverse ideological persuasions. He did better than his rivals among black voters--despite his 'ethnic purity' gaffe--and he also ran strongly in areas where Wallace was dominate four years ago. . . The substance of what Carter would or wouldn't do is still lacking. . . We agree with columnist David Broder's assessment that it would be desirable for Humphrey to enter the race, even at this late stage. He is the one Democrat left who has both the stature and the zest for combat that might force Carter, in Broder's words, 'to define more precisely . . . his purposes as a President.'" 4/29/76

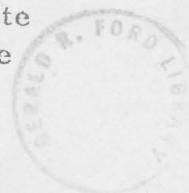


Following the Texas Primary:

"With more than two-thirds of the primaries still to be held, it is the Democrats who are moving toward unity behind their almost certain nominee--Jimmy Carter. It is the Republicans who are engaging in a brawling, divisive struggle that could seriously diminish their prospects in November. . . Ford now faces a resurgent opponent whose triumph in the first test of his Southern strategy will impress both potential contributors and Republican voters in other Southern and Southwestern states. But, perhaps more alarming, the President faces the probability that Reagan will pursue even more aggressively the strategy that won for him in Texas and, earlier, in North Carolina. . . Under most circumstances, an intense and relevant intraparty debate among presidential contenders is desirable. It not only stimulates public involvement in major issues, it also serves to place the candidates firmly on record as to what the country might expect of them as President. But there is little profit in the often-spurious issues Reagan has chosen to exploit. He perceives the dangers and challenges facing the nation to be simpler than they are, and it follows that the remedies he proposes are simplistic and often jingoistic. . . The irony that the Democrats, with 14 early and late candidates, have reduced that field to a single dominant front-runner--and that the Republicans, with only two, are still in bitter conflict--is ominous for the President and his party. It also poses bleak prospects for the country, because Reagan's irresponsibility is not only distorting the issues that separate him from Ford, but is also distorting the issues that will separate the nominees of both parties in November." 5/4/76

"We sense a society that is ill at ease, a society that fears the kind of country its children may inherit, a society that, torn by deeply troubling events from the assassination of President Kennedy onward, is looking more at the character of presidential candidates than at the issues." 5/20/76

(California State Senator Robert S.) "Stevens' timing could not have been worse; you just don't change the rules this late in the game. But we agree with him that the state's Republicans should also do away with winner-take-all. . . The division of delegates according to popular vote assures a fairer result, encourages more candidates to compete in the primary, and assigns an equal weight to the vote of every citizen." 6/2/76



CONNIE:

Per our discussion, attached is a brief rundown of the positions of the papers which I monitor every day. I have put them in descending order with those I judge to be the most favorable coming first. Some of these people have probably been included in state dinners before, but I've included them all anyway. I am not including the Chicago Tribune or any of the other papers which have already endorsed the President because it is my understanding that you will submit their names on the basis of their endorsements.

I apologize for getting this to you so late, but it took me longer than I thought. Also, I have only checked the last 4 weeks or so and included only major issues. This is very brief and more research could be done if necessary.

SANDI

Los Angeles Times

*1/20/75
Oss 2, 75*

Detailed editorial profile which I prepared prior to their meeting with the President a few weeks ago is attached. They generally tend to be supportive. Additionally, they oppose the Humphrey-Hawkins Act. They generally support our new Africa policies. Support our efforts toward China and suggest that we develop an approach similar to that adopted by Japan--i. e., recognize the regime in Peking, but with proper assurances, keep strong economic ties with Taiwan. They also state that "political realities" favor the President over Reagan.

Wall Street Journal

*Submitted to Graham
1/20/75
Regretted*

This is a very fair newspaper which will blast us on one issue and support us on another. Overall, though, they are supportive. Excellent supportive editorial on President is attached. Additionally, they also oppose the Humphrey-Hawkins Act. They also opposed the imposition of steel import quotas. They believe that the Puerto Rican Summit is not a bad idea in spite of the fact that there will be political charges. They believe we should not change our current position toward Taiwan.

Christian Science Monitor

Another fair and objective newspaper. Don't always agree with us but have never really blasted us either. Besides, the President has met with Godfrey Sperling and others and has probably developed a good relationship with them by now. Additionally, they generally favor our new initiatives in Africa but express some reservations about the implementation of these policies. On the Lebanon situation, they question whether there was a need for an all-night vigil by the President but had overall praise for the calmness with which situation was handled. On busing, they believe the situation should be reviewed after the election in a non-political context. They did criticize the President on his statement on private white schools.

Washington Star

*2/1/75
Jan 30, 75*

Was surprised to learn that they are as supportive as they are--see attached editorial. Additionally, on our Africa policies, they support the morality of majority rule but think we should remain detached because we might get blamed for whatever goes wrong. They don't



expect much as a result of the HAK-Vorster talks and fault us for not taking on Congress re import of Rhodesian chrome. On the Puerto Rican Summit -- "whatever the stated reasons, Ford can't lose politically." Reagan -- on foreign policy he "has a rather loose lip" and they criticize him on his income tax disclosures. On the President's statement on private, white schools, they felt he was expressing an honest personal view and they support those views. On busing, back in May they were not in favor of intervening but felt a solution to busing problem lay with Congress (probably will support President's legislative approach). They support the President's crackdown on drug trafficking. They oppose the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill -- "likely to over-promise and under-deliver simplistic answers to complex problems."

New York Times

*Memoranda
Feb 2, 75*

Decide each position on the issues but tend to be generally supportive. Don't recall any real strong criticism. Additionally, they felt Angola should be accepted in the United Nations. They are opposed to divestiture of the big oil companies. They believe the President exploited the B-1 issue because of Reagan charges. They criticized our food stamp proposals. On busing, they were critical of President for exploiting issue for political reasons. They believe the busing issue has already been thoroughly studied by the Supreme Court and that the Supreme Court is not likely to change its earlier position. On Lebanon, the President was correct not to be provoked into further involvement. On Africa policy, fear we became involved too late to prevent disaster. Reagan -- makes dangerous statements on foreign policy.

Boston Globe

I prepared detailed editorial profile prior to interview several months ago. It is attached. Additionally, they have been critical of President on busing -- feel he is being too political. They believe busing should be reviewed. They believe Levi was correct not to intervene in the Boston case and praised the President for taking his advice. On the President's statement on white private schools, they believe he was "morally and legally wrong." On the Puerto Rican Summit -- can't be just a political move because there are good reasons for holding it. Hopeful that something comes of it. They had praise for the way the Lebanon situation was handled. On the sale of arms to Africa, they feel it is better that we sell the arms than leave it up to Russia, but that the last thing Africa needs is an arms race. On Reagan -- grighting on foreign policy statements.



Philadelphia Inquirer

Washington Post

*Document
rec 5, 74*

Mildly supportive. They support our new policies of majority rule in Africa. They oppose the President's "interference" in the busing situation. They acknowledge that busing has not worked but suggest correcting segregation through new policies in housing, hiring, zoning, police protection, etc. On Lebanon (prior to assassinations) should not get more involved and should find what the Soviet intention is. On the B-1--"an idea whose time came and went some years ago." On the military aid bill--they believe the President should have signed it. On Panama--they criticize Reagan for "strumming emotions" and blame him for making dangerous comments on foreign policy. However, they also criticize the President for not continuing calmly with the Panama negotiations and for reacting too much to Reagan's charges. After the Michigan campaign they commented on the President's change in campaign tactics and said that he had stopped lashing out at Reagan and was "conducting at last the only kind of campaign that offers him the hope of success."

Baltimore Sun

*Summit
July 7, 76*

Pretty middle of the road. They criticized the President for making a "political move" in calling the Puerto Rican Summit. They don't think it will amount to much except maybe setting up a common front among the countries attending. On the Lebanese situation they believe evacuation may have been necessary but seemed "excessively presidential." They believe the President is exploiting the busing issue for political reasons. On the President's statement on white, private schools, they believe he was "wrong legally, morally and politically." On Reagan's Rhodesia comment, they stated that he should be more careful in making foreign policy statements.

Philadelphia Inquirer

Pretty middle of the road. They support new initiatives in Africa. Criticized the President for not acting sooner on the FEC bill. They believe that the new SALT treaty is not the best but is better than nothing and generally favorable of President's efforts in this direction. They are supportive of delaying the B-1 decision until after election. On the Lebanon situation--supportive of continuing same policies, but no real comment on President's actions.



New York Daily News

Haven't had much good to say about the President since the New York City aid situation. However, they don't run that many editorials on national issues either. On the Hatch Act, they felt that Congress really botched up the bill and that the President should veto. On the steel import quotas, they believe the President "crudely used his office to make political hay." They favor a review of the busing situation, but "heartily deplore" the President's action to have the Supreme Court review its position. They ran a fairly favorable comment on the economy in April on the recovery rate during the first three months of this year and cautioned against over-doing the recovery. On Reagan--he should refrain from "ad-libbing" on complex international issues.

Atlanta Constitution & Journal

Strongly favorable to Carter. Attack the President less than Reagan but aren't really friendly. Additionally, they are pleased that the President signed the FEC bill but criticized him for the delay. They commented that unemployment is down and that is good, but they don't give credit to anyone in particular for bringing about this change. When the President made his comment in Ohio on the Brown decision they ran an editorial entitled "Dumb--or Cynical." Extremely critical of President's busing position and ran an editorial entitled "Blatant Insult." They criticized the President for never using Nixon's name and always referring to him in other ways--such as "my predecessor" and "LBJ's successor." On Reagan, they believe he has a "pathetic case of the babbles" and that he has "stuck his foot in his mouth so many times until now it seems like a natural position."