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Date 3/31/71 RITA E. HAUSER From Rose Woods To

After much soul searching and several talks with John (who asked me about participation in the '72 campaign), I decided to put off the idea of a judgeship until I am older, less zappy and generally ready to "retire". I feel very good about this decision, as I was upset at the thought of not being able to work my heart out again for RN in '72.

I saw John this morning, and thought you might like to see the ideas we discussed for my campaign participation starting now. Any thoughts? John also told me about the small group of six or so to be announced soon as a general cover. I told him I thought the group should have a woman on it. The time is really here for a woman in politics to be assigned something other than "woman's work". I think he agrees.

Anyway, do tell the President I am in the act and very happy about it. I think it will be hard race and I am delighted to help the good cause again.

Love.

March 31, 1971

To: John N. Mitchell

From: Rita E. Hauser

Subject: Hauser 1972 Campaign Activities

Pursuant to our discussions this morning, I propose the following activities on my part, subject to your approval:

1. <u>Intelligence Operation</u>: I would gather a small group of loyal Nixon people who are close to the scene in the Left of the GOP and to include those with expertise on Lindsay, Gardner, Goodell, Common Cause, et al, to meet informally. The group would continue to gather information on the plans of any of those who might oppose RN in the primaries or in the media; it would track Lindsay closely; it would follow the plans of Common Cause.

Sometime in the near future, I would submit an analysis, to be updated periodically, on the expected moves of these people, as well as McCloskey, Hickel and Hatfield.

The people I have in mind have, in the past, been very helpful in supplying me with information, and I can count on all of them. Some include people active in the peace movement, who would be kept on the outer fringe of my group but hand-held enough to be very useful.

I would like to keep this operation small and quiet, with the group meeting from time to time in my office or home. We would need a modest budget for entertainment expenses, telephone, etc., and some travel, an I want to touch base with contacts on the Left in California and Wisconsin. I would think \$2,500 would be right for a time.

Please advise on the above and let me know how to effectuate the details.

2. I would like to begin acceptance of TV and debating appearances, to be arranged at the outset through Sen. Dole and the National Committee. This has been my forte these past few years, and I think it is important to begin public supportive debates for RN.

3. When you surface in command, presumably sometime in early 1972, I would like to be your assistant for such duties as you and I think I can best do. I can be in Washington for three days a week and then step up after the Convention.

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RITA E. HAUSER

Dear Rose:

130 East End Avenue, New York City, N. Y. 10028

December 18, 1972

I wanted to wish you a very happy New Year to come. You are often in my thoughts, and I hope all goes well for you.

My life is back to normal. Being a top partner in a major Wall Street law firm has advantages which I am enjoying, and my family is well too

There is an unhappiness to note, and it is one which baffles me and disturbs me. Many of us who gave so much of ourselves this past year for the great victory of the Fresident seem, as of this writing, quite out of things. In fact, it pains me to say that none of us who made up the Members of the Committee to Re-Elect (Max Fisher, Tom Pappas, Frank Dale, etc.) have yet even to receive a word of thanks from anyone for our efforts. Phone calls to Bob Haldeman are simply never returned, and letters are unanswered.

Have the President's most loyal supporters and defenders, who took all the heat for him on several unpalatable issues during the Campaign, been simply superseded by the new friends in the Teamsters Union? Many of us have been asking one another whether we simply are no longer wanted. Do you know the answer to this question? I cannot answer this when it is put to me, as it has by very many persons these last ten days.

I personally wrote to Bob and asked to see the President about a matter of interest to me. I have never had the courtesy of even the slightest reply. Does this mean I am no longer welcome? If so, I would like to know why, in order to determine my own future relationships. Or is it simple inadvertence?

I assure you Rose, it was not easy to take on the toughest anti-Nixon groups and to wean some of them over, or to get the maximum favorable press for Nixon in the campaign by hours of talk with press people not generally favorable to the White House. Or, most important, to break into groups inhospitable to us in the past.

I don't know if it is fair to burden you with these questions, but in the light of all put forth in the past, and some in Nixon's darkest hours out of office, for him, for our Party and all our common goals, Ihave to put them to someone lest I draw the wrong conclusions.

I hope you will speak to Bob for me, **xxxkexxk**xx indeed even to the President, for I am full of sorrow before a situation I frankly do not comprehend. Perhaps you will be good enough to call me one of these days about it.

Rite Love.

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"Merry Christmas"

"I wanted to tell you to have a good Christmas -- then also that I sent you a letter yesterday. I was feeling very blue - an awful lot of us who worked our heart out in the campaign and no one has heard a word.

Tom Pappas/Frank Dale/Rita Hauser/Max Fisher/Frank Borman/ Mayor of Dallas/Ed Nixon.

"What bothers me -- why are they takking off all these people?

"I talked with Clark MacGregor -- I have talked with John Mitchell --

Clark said he is shocked and embarrassed -- completely left out of it.."