## Richard Nixon Presidential Library White House Special Files Collection Folder List

Box Number	Folder Number	<b>Document Date</b>	<b>Document Type</b>	<b>Document Description</b>
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: November 16, 3:30pm, Cabinet meeting. 1 pg.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Schaeffer, Adolph Schmidt, etc. 1 pg.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Notes from Billy Graham on a conversation between Billy Graham and RN on September 8, 1968, a subsequent conversation between Graham and President Johnson and a follow- up conversation between Graham and RN. 2 pgs.
6	13	11/19/1968	Letter	Copy of a letter from Llewellyn E. Thompson to Robert D. Murphy RE: A luncheon between Thompson and Ambassador Dobrynin on November 12 in Washington. 2 pgs.
6	13	11/19/1968	Letter	Copy of a letter from Llewellyn E. Thompson to Robert D. Murphy RE: Thompson expressing his intent to retire and suggestions of possible replacements for his post. 2 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Goals and objectives, 1969 budget, Bryce Harlow, Ehrlichman, Kissinger, McCracken, Moynahan, and Cabinet appointments. 9 pgs.

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6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Anaheim homecoming speech. 2 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	List of U. S. states and numbers pertaining to RN, Humphrey and Wallace. Handwritten comments by unknown author(s). Note to be filed under RN Notes Nov 5. 2 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Numbers and U. S. states - possibly referring to election night results and electoral votes. 10 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Florida, December 28. References to the CIA, Murphy, state visits, Viet Nam, Bryce Harlow, and the Marshall Plan. 4 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: the United Nations. 2 pgs.
6	13	12/24/1968	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Possible list of tasks to be completed, including notes on the election, sending representatives to various destinations, the record on LBJ failures, etc. 1 pg.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: December 10 television and radio address concerning Cabinet appointments. 6 pgs.

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6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: December 12 Cabinet breakfast notes. References to speeches and press to be given before January 20, Billy Graham, press relations, and special events. 2 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Handwritten notes by unknown author (possibly RN) RE: Cabinet appointments. Note to file under Dec '68. 1 pg.
6	13	12/18/1968	Letter	Letter from Harrold K. Hovey to RN RE: Recommendation that Vice-Admiral Rickover be made a full admiral or otherwise honored. 1 pg.
6	13	12/18/1968	Other Document	Postmarked envelope from Harrold Hovey to RN. 2 pgs.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Press clippings from the Los Angeles Times and Forbes magazine mailed to RN by Harrold Hovey. Not scanned.
6	13	08/13/1968	Other Document	Note from RN to Marje Acker RE: A gift for old friend Bill Martin and gift enclosure. 1 pg.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Membership card for RN from the Whittier College Associates. 1 pg.

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6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Small card printed "STICK WITH DICK N- I-X-O-N". 1 pg. Duplicates not scanned.
6	13	N.D.	Other Document	Audio recording of "The Prayer Of Our Nation" by Patty S. Gallucci. Not scanned.

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These are notes I made after a conversation with Mr. Richard M. Nixon on September 8, 1968, Sunday morning, at the Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Nixon asked me if I would visit President Johnson and give him a private and confidential message. I took out a scratch piece of paper and made quick notes:

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- 1. I (Nixon) will never embarrass him (President Johnson) after the election.
  - -- I respect him as a man and as the President.
  - -- He is the hardest working and most dedicated President in 140 years.
- 2. I want a working relationship with him (President Johnson).

-- And will seek his advice continually.

- Want you (President Johnson) to go on special assignments after the election, perhaps to foreign countries.
- I must point out some of the weaknesses and failures of the administration.

-- But will never reflect on Mr. Johnson personally.

5. When Vietnam is settled he (Nixon) will give you (President Johnson) a major share of credit

-- because you (President Johnson) deserve it.

6. Will do everything to make you (President Johnson) a place in history because you deserve it.

On Friday, September 15, 1968, I flew to Washington to see President Johnson. It was one of the few times I had ever asked him for an appointment, and I told him it was of a private nature. He took me into his office and I took out the scratch piece of paper and went over these point by point. He was not only appreciative but I sensed that he was touched by this gesture on Mr. Nixon's part. It was my private judgment that this might be unprecedented in history between two leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties in these particular circumstances.

The President asked me to read him these points twice. Then he took the paper from my hand and studied it for a moment but I could see he was having difficulty reading my writing. He then said, "Let me give you answers point by point." The substance of his answers were warm appreciation. He said, "I intend to loyally support Mr. Humphrey but if Mr. Nixon becomes the President-elect, I will do all in my power to cooperate with him."

On September 17, 1968, I preached the morning services at the Military Academy in West Point. While we were having lunch I was called to the telephone as Mr. Nixon was calling. I believe he was in California. He wanted to know the President's reaction. I told him over the telephone that the President was deeply appreciative of his generous gesture.

BILLY GRAHAM

BG:MW Montreat, N.C.

Moscow, November 19, 1968

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The Honorable Robert D. Murphy Department of State Washington, D. C.

Dear Bob:

I was delighted to learn of your designation by the Presidentelect. I think you and he will be interested in luncheon conversation I had with Ambassador Dobrynin on November 12 in Washington.

Dobrynin said he understood that the President-elect would stay in New York until the inauguration and he did not expect to have any occasion to meet him. He asked my advice on whether he should make any move to get in touch with any of Mr. Mixon's advisers. I replied that unless he had some specific problem to discuss he take no initiative to do so, but of course to be available if approached.

The Ambassador asked what kind of President I thought Mr. Nixon would be from the Soviet point of view. I said I thought his people in Moscow had a false image of Mr. Nixon. I thought there was a good prospect that during Mr. Nixon's administration progress could be made in a number of fields, beginning with disarmament. I referred to Mr. Nixon's statements on Soviet-American relations during the election campaign which he had carried out in a statesmanlike manner.

Dobrynin said that he was also concerned that Moscow might not have a correct appraisal of Mr. Nixon and said he had done what he could to correct this.

I asked him what his personal views were on a possible summit meeting to which he emphatically replied he was all for it and the sooner the better--even before the inauguration if possible.

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While I would have been in favor of a visit immediately after the election if it had not been for Czechoslovakia, I think this would now be unwise, and from what I have seen in the press I gather that a visit here prior to inauguration is no longer being considered.

In his talk with Senators Gore and Pell today, Kosygin referred disparagingly to statements made during the campaign on negotiating from a position of strength. He said that if one side adopted such a position, the other would do the same. He did not name Mr. Nixon but the reference was clear. At the end of their conversation, however, Mr. Kosygin referred to the exchange of messages between Mr. Nixon and Podgorny which he said the Soviets regarded as a positive factor. They supported the spirit of cooperation expressed in Mr. Nixon's message because it corresponded to the interests not only of our two countries but of the entire world.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Tomme Llewellyn E. Thompson

Moscow, November 19, 1968

PERSONAL-CONFIDENTIAL The Honorable Robert D. Murphy Department of State Washington, D. C.

Dear Bob:

In connection with the letter enclosed I wish to raise a personal matter. When I saw the President-elect in September I had an opportunity of telling him of my intention to resign my post and to retire. I have been trying to do this for some time for personal reasons, and it of course has nothing to do with the outcome of the election. I plan to retire as of February first and hope to leave here in time to take delivery of a new house in Washington I have contracted to buy in late January. I have made commitments which I have put off fulfilling several times and must now really carry out. Finally, the Air Force doctors in Wiesbaden recommended an operation to remove part of a lung where they suspected cancer, as well as part of my colon where they found some polyps. I was reexamined at the Naval hospital in Bethesda early this month and they think the spot on the lung is an old TB scar and that the polyps, which they removed without surgery, were benign. Nevertheless they strongly recommended a thorough reexamination after a month or two at the most, and it would be advantageous if this were done by the same doctors.

For these reasons I hope you will be able to head off any move to keep me here even for a short time if this should develop. Coby Swank, who is the Deputy Chief of Mission, is quite capable of carrying on until a new ambassador arrives.

I expect among other things to be a consultant to the State Department and will be available to Hr. Nixon at any time I can be of service.

As a replacement here I would recommend Jake Beam, now in Prague, or Wally Barbour, now in Tel Aviv, both of whom have served in Moscow. Walt Stoessel would be good but he has only recently gone to Warsaw. Dick Davis and Burke Elbrick are other possibilities.

I think that nearly eleven years in this place should fulfill my quota and hope you will agree.

Yours,

Tommy

Llewellyn E. Thompson

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December 18, 1968.

I would like to offer the following suggestion to Mr Nixon.

At the proper time, Vice-Admiral Rickover, the father and developer of the atomic submarine, be made a full admiral or otherwise homored in a way worthy of his achievement--the greatest thing ever done for the defense of the United States.

This is long overdue, I believe you'll agree. It would be emphatically approved by Americans everywhere(including Jews).

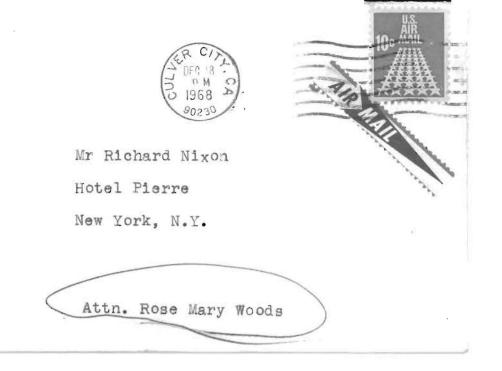
Remember what a fight he had to make against the Navy Establishment; how he drove and inspired his men to accomplish the "impossible"--- a word he apparently did not know!

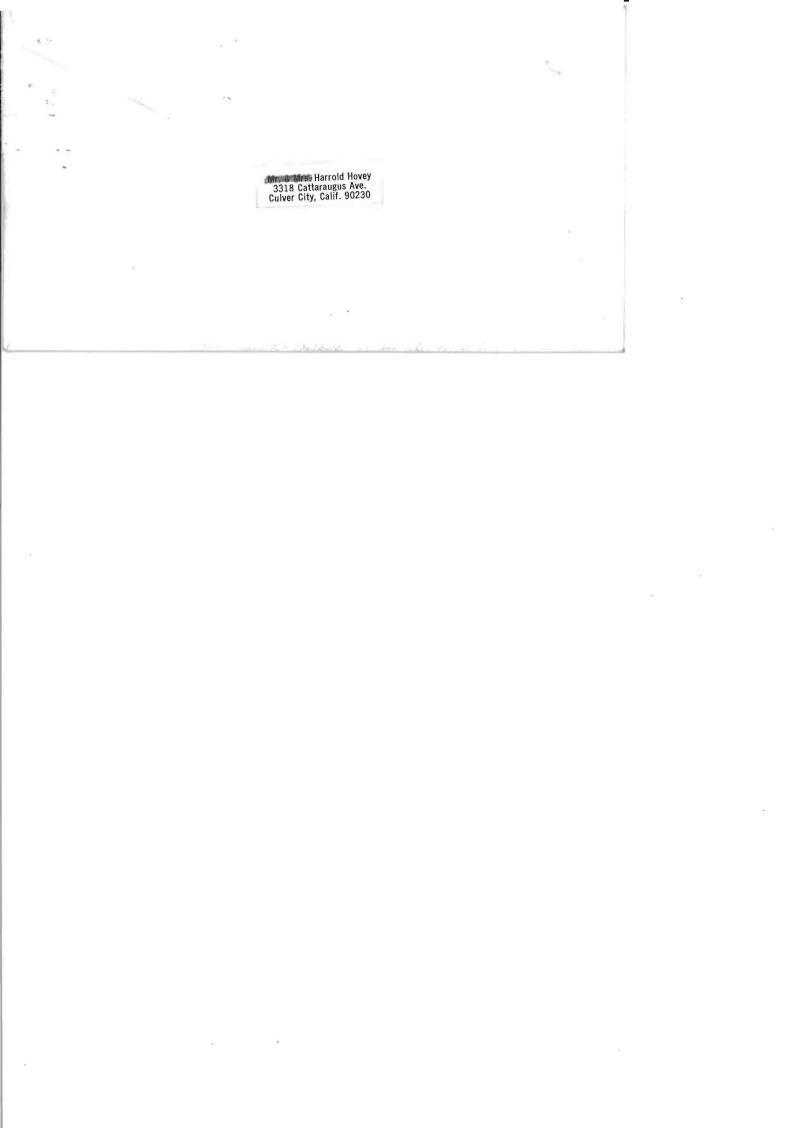
I'm not relating anything new, of course. Seems to me this is a good time to recall it.

Respectfully submitted,

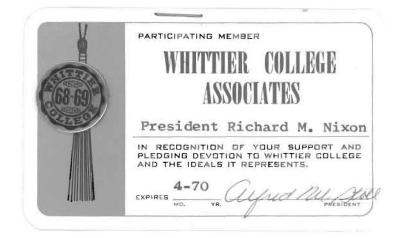
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то Bill Martin With best wishes,	ce McPhillips	Since I don't know when I'll be seeing this good friend after the next few weeks, I'd very much appreciate a signature, if possible. He is unaware of the whole thing.
Richard Nixon President of the United States of America		



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