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49	10	10/7/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Harry Sent to the President: RE: Identification of key assistants to candidates running across the country. 2pgs.
49	10	12/31/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Letter	From Herbert Klein to the President. RE: Views on Presidential Leadership. 2pgs.

DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD [NIXON PROJECT]

DOCUMENT NUMBER	DOCUMENT TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE OR CORRESPONDENTS	DATE	RESTRICTION
N 1 [81]	MEMO	KLEIN TO THE PRESIDENT	1-19-71	C (NIXON)
N 2 [82]	LTR.	TENNANT TO HERB.	1-15-71	C (NIXON)
N 3/N 4 [83]	MEMO	KLEIN TO THE PRESIDENT (2 copies)	1-4-71	C (NIXON)
N 5/N 6 [84]	MEMO	KLEIN TO THE PRESIDENT (2 pages) (2 copies)	11-11-71	C (NIXON)
N 7/N 8 [87]	MEMO	KLEIN TO THE PRESIDENT (2 copies)	12-7-70	C (NIXON)
N 9/N 10 [85]	MEMO	DRAFTS OF ABOVE MEMO (3 pages) (2 copies)	12-7-70	C (NIXON)
N 11/N 12 [88]	MEMO	COMMENTS ATTACHED TO ABOVE MEMOS & DRAFTS (3 pages)	12-8/9-70	C (NIXON)
N 13 [89]	Letter	Klein to the President re: [Some thoughts during waning days of 1970] app.	12/31/70	C (Nixon)
N-15 [90]	MEMO	memo to RN, re: Briefed the key assistants	10/7/70	C (Nixon)
N-16 [91]	MEMO	Copy of N-15	10/7/70	C (Nixon)

FILE GROUP TITLE

HERB KLEIN MEMORANDA

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MEMORANDA TO PRESIDENT - I [243]

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 7, 1970

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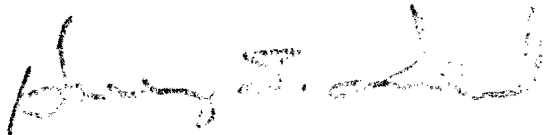
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December 31, 1970

Dear Mr. President:

I hope this letter will not seem presumptuous, but it reflects some thoughts I have had during the waning days of 1970.

For me, the idea that you would make a great President goes back to the time of your service in Congress, in the Senate and, of course, as Vice President. I first thought about it in 1948.

But I've now had a wonderful and intimate opportunity to watch you perform for two years. Your performance outmatches even the expectations of your proud friends.

After all these years, I am sure you know I don't volunteer to say what I don't honestly mean.

I am proud to be a part of this team. And I think you have assembled an organization which is outstanding. One thing which always has stood out to me is your ability to gather together those who were capable and dedicated -- not just those seeking jobs. I know that all of us consider it a privilege to assist you.

In the old days we used to say you had the wisdom, the judgement, the capability and the creativity to be a great President. Those observations have proved true and it is great to watch you apply your philosophy and principles to today's problems.

Your methodology as President has interested me -- your ability to draw people out in conversation around the Cabinet table or in your office. Your quickness to cut to the heart of a subject is a rare talent. Your great mental discipline appears to me to have given you the ability to avoid the Johnson syndrome of being trapped by trivia.

Finally, I'd like to say I know how proud you are of your family and how well your three ladies represent your Administration and our country. They are amazing, and have retained their charm over these years. Marge and my daughters feel the same way in this admiration for Pat, Tricia and Julie.

All this leads up to wishing you the very best of New Years. I'm sure it will be.

Sincerely,

Herbert G. Klein

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