

Richard Nixon Presidential Library
White House Special Files Collection
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2	23	02/10/1971	Other Document	Envelope and letter from the Columbia Country Club detailing RN's new number in the club. 1 pg.
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2	23	02/16/1971	Letter	From Brigadier General James D. Hughes to Don regarding a birthday gift. 1 pg.
2	23	N.D.	Memo	From Rose Mary Woods to RN regarding a memento from Don Hughes. 1 pg.
2	23	01/09/1971	Letter	From Don to RN regarding a gift. 1 pg.
2	23	01/09/1971.	Letter	Handwritten copy of a letter from Don to RN regarding a gift. 1 pg.
2	23	01/13/1971	Letter	From J.D. Stetson Coleman to RN regarding the National Committee, presumably of the Republican Party. 2 pgs.
2	23	N.D.	Financial Records	Republican National Committee budget. 1 pg.

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Columbia Country Club

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

This is to certify that

HON RICHARD NIXON
IS A MEMBER OF COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB

Member No. 27102

Joseph J. King
Secretary

We will
new number
your account
1971

Thank you for the fine spirit of cooperation that
you have shown already in helping us make this
change-over for the benefit of the whole Club.

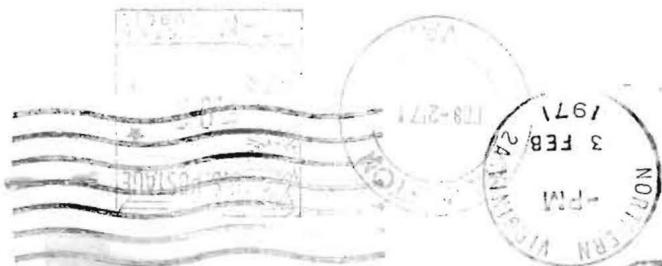
THE MANAGEMENT

January 1971

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Personal*

Joe Henry

HON RICHARD NIXON
MUDGE STERN BALDWIN & TODD
20 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK N Y



We would like to remind you that the use of your new number is absolutely necessary in order that your account be processed correctly.

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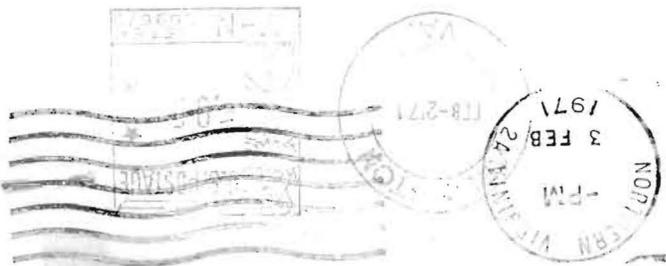
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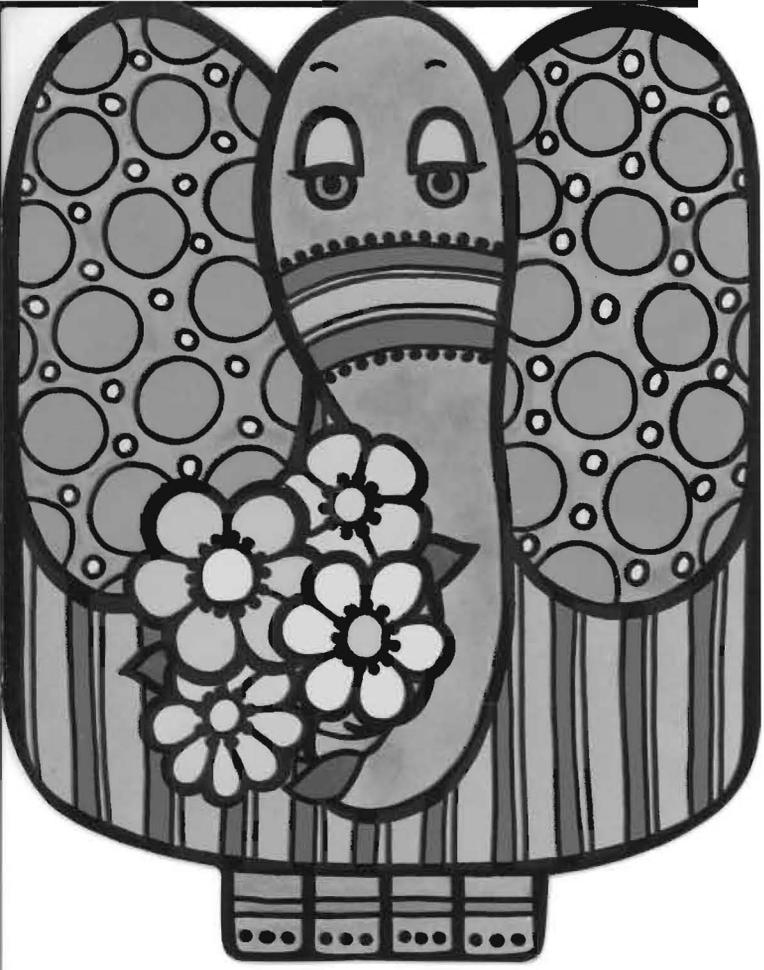
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Joe Mary Black

HON RICHARD NIXON
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Mr. President



Happy Birthday to
our Great President -

We're sure that
my Grandmother would
have wished you
to have her book from
1867 as much as we do.

Love -
Jack & Helene

Amelia Dick

1852

For a Favorite Uncle

A BIRTHDAY WISH



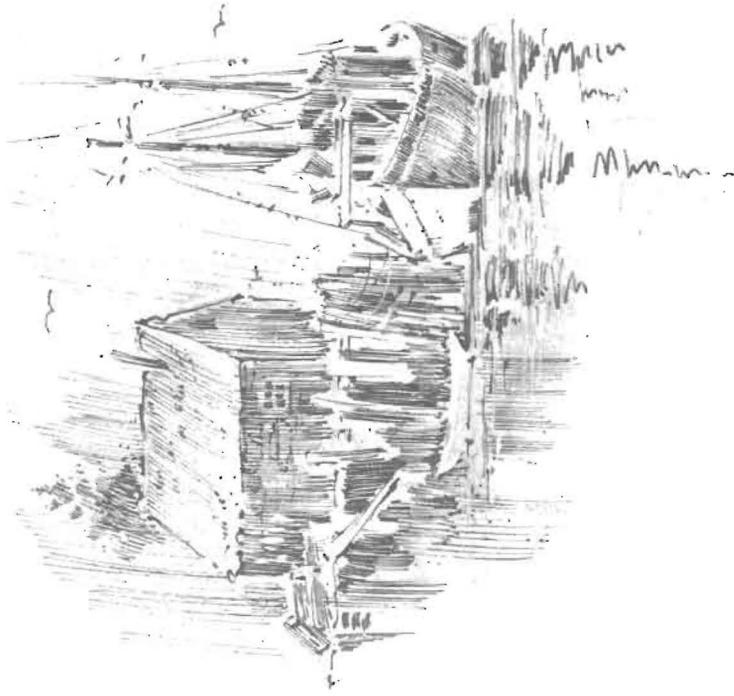
*Just wishing "Happy Birthday"
Always means a whole lot more
When it's a favorite uncle
That the birthday wish is for --
And so, besides this birthday wish
For lots of luck and cheer,
This greeting brings best wishes
For your happiness all year.*

*Don Jr
Rick*

A BIRTHDAY WISH FOR

A WONDERFUL
BROTHER





Dear Dick,

It's only natural, of course,

That this should bring to you

Not just a birthday greeting

But the best of wishes, too,

For all the luck and happiness

One year can hold in store,

For you're the kind of brother

Who deserves all that and more!

Love

Don - Clara Jane

Ed and Ray

For Your
Birthday

Wishing you happiness
on your special day
and everything good
in the year ahead.

U. S. Secret Service

1971

Pres. Dick

Or Mr. President of the United States!

Wow!

Happy Birthday.
remember, you're
not just getting
OLDER



You're getting
more valuable!

Helene Jark

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10 January 1971

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN...A

MEMORANDUM FOR: Bebe Rebozo

Information on low-purine diet for Gout

Principle: To supply foods which are low in purine content, high in Carbohydrates, and moderately low in Fat. The Protein is to be derived from foods which contain little or no Purine.

Content: Milk, egg, fruit, most vegetables, cheese, enriched bread, and cereal, butter, margarine, and other foods not prohibited.

Restrict: Certain foods may be eaten sparingly, such as asparagus, cauliflower, lentils, beans, peas, spinach, mushroom, oatmeal, whole-wheat bread, and cereal. Meats, fish, and seafood (except those indicated below) should be limited to 1 serving daily. Distilled liquors or beer may be taken only in moderation.

AVOID: SWEETBREADS, SARDINES, ANCHOVIES, KIDNEY, LIVER, BRAIN, MEAT EXTRACTS, GRAVIES.

Sample low-purine menu

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Fruit or fruit juice	Cream soup (without meat extracts)	Meat, fish, seafood (as restricted)
Cereal with milk and sugar	Cheese or eggs	Potato
Egg	Potato, rice or spaghetti	2 Vegetables
Bread with butter	Salad (without dressing)	Bread with butter or enriched margarine
Beverage with milk and sugar	Bread with butter or enriched margarine	Dessert
	Fruit	Milk or other beverage
	Milk	

Stan Bear, M.D.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 18, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I would like for you to have a discussion with Finch and Mitchell prior to the time that you, Dole, Mitchell and I meet after the State of the Union with regard to our long-range political activities.

Let us begin with the proposition that for the whole of 1971 I want to keep my own political activities to an absolute minimum. The tough question will come with regard to what we do in the primary states in 1972. For example, if we have to make a decision to enter the primaries, it will have to be made before the end of 1971 in order to handle the situation in New Hampshire. What I see ourselves being drawn into is a whole year of campaigning in 1972 in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Oregon, Nebraska and California due to their laws which put candidates' names on the ballots whether they approve it or not. There will be a tendency for some of our people to want us to move in this direction in order to preempt the field. My own view is that if possible I ought to avoid getting involved in any of the primary states, including California, even if it meant that this might open up those states for someone else to get their votes at the Convention. Far more important than getting support in such primary states for the Convention is to allow me to conduct myself in 1972 for as long a time as possible in a way that will help us win the election.

In any event, I will under no circumstances agree to do any campaigning whatever in the primary states. What I am thinking of is going even further: avoiding becoming a candidate at all until shortly before the Convention. I am sure that you can see the great advantages of this approach. Talk this over with Finch and Mitchell and then at a later time we will talk it over in a broader group.

What led me to write this memorandum is the fact that several of those who attended the National Committee reception asked about coming in to see me about the political situation in their states. Greg Evens (sp. ?) for example said he'd like to come in to talk about the situation in South Carolina. Bill Fettridge said that he had written me a letter about Sam Witwer, and I assume that the letter dealt with either Witwer's being used in our campaign or perhaps for some other appointment. When Buz Lukens came in to see me, he talked about the situation in Ohio and his desire to work for us in Ohio.

Taking each of these individuals in order, I should under no circumstances have any discussions with Greg Evens (?) about the political situation in South Carolina and this should be a rule with regard to anybody during the year 1971. You, Mitchell and Finch should find a way, however, to follow up with a fellow like Evens (?) so that he feels that the message is getting through to me. Incidentally, in his case, you will have to determine whether or not Evens (?) and Dent get along. I am not sure that they do.

In the case of Witwer, the Illinois situation requires a very thorough examination of all the power units there. In any event, a fellow like Witwer should be used but it is important immediately as you can see that we have some one man in charge in Illinois so that when I get a question about somebody like Witwer, I will know where to refer it.

In the case of Lukens, as you know, this involves John Andrews, the Ohio political hierarchy and a lot of other wheels within wheels. My general impression of him is about what yours is but, on the other hand, he has a lot of drive, a lot of friends and could probably turn out to be quite useful to us provided it will work out in cooperation with Andrews and others in Ohio. I would like for you to see that all three of these are followed up so that they know that I have passed the information on. Lukens, incidentally, tells me that the County Chairman in Cuyahoga County, Hughes, was the real culprit in the 1970 elections and is bad news as far as we are concerned. My guess is that Andrews is our best contact in Ohio but again let's be sure that we just don't line up with one power faction against another. Lukens, incidentally, also wants to talk about political activities in other states where some of his PR people will be working. Just see that somebody responsible handles him in a proper way.

All of this, of course, points up the necessity at the earliest time possible of having our political situation put down state by state as far as the major states are concerned, in a way that we can use the people who will be helpful to us and keep them from getting me involved.

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people to see whether it is ~~xxx~~ possible we might consider

this kind of a program . It might be one of our major

initiatives in the future just as the Eisenhower highway

program *through the Eisenhower Administration.*

MEMO TO HALDEMAN

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(next tape will conclude this)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 20, 1971

Dear Pat:

Happy Anniversary. The President asked that we send the attached over for you and the girls to see and then that you return it to me for his personal files.

THANKS.

great!

Rosp

*Congratulations
and many thanks!
Pat*

February 16, 1971

Dear Don:

I want you to know how deeply grateful I am for the thought and imagination which went into the gift you gave me on my birthday.

You may be sure it will end up as one of the prize possessions in the Nixon Foundation!

With deep appreciation and kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Brigadier General James D. Hughes
The White House
Washington, D. C.

RN:rmw:maf

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MR. PRESIDENT:

This is a special memento from
Don Hughes -- I felt you would like to
see it today.



Rose

9 January 1971

Dear Mr. President:

This gift is the only thing I could think of for a President who has everything. Although the memories it may bring are, perhaps, not the most pleasant they are indeed a most significant part of your life and, in fact, a part of history.

By way of explanation, you will recall that when we reached the ambassador's residence in Caracas you kept the Junta cooling their heels for about an hour. During this time I went to your limousine and removed this piece of shattered glass from your side of the car. At the same time, I took a pistol from a Venezuelan Captain since I had no weapon. This wasn't particularly difficult since I outranked him - but more important - I was bigger than he was. (Incidentally, the powder has been removed.)

I was proud to be with you that day and I'm proud to be with you now.

Happy Birthday.

Don

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Happy Birthday

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J. D. STETSON COLEMAN
Archwood Farm
The Plains, Virginia 22171

January 13, 1971

Strictly Personal

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Bob Dole is a good Senator. Neither he nor any other office holder as proved by Scott, Thruston Morton and Rogers Morton can do the job of a legislator and run the national committee. This time it is of the utmost importance because we are coming into an election year. To win this election we have got to have complete cooperation from everybody and to get that we need somebody who knows the mechanics. You know this better than I do.

As proved in the 1970 election you cannot win unless there is a concerted action on the part of the precinct workers and this you did not have in 1970. It can only come from the National Committee and no new Chairman can get it. It takes time to put the precinct workers together. I have the word of six past National Finance Chairmen who are opposed to an officeholder having both jobs.

If you insist on having an office with Murray Chotiner in charge with Maury Stans raising the money and John Mitchell running the campaign, you will have chaos in the precincts, and this is to tell you that so that you cannot say nobody told me.

Going back to Helen Gahagan Douglas, and beyond, I never have lost one unless you regard the Goldwater campaign as a loss, but that was certainly a plus for you because if there had been no Goldwater you would not be President. After 20-odd years at this business he finally cracked the Solid South, and I feel some satisfaction in having played a small part in that. I hate to see it dissipated in one fell swoop by putting a guy in who has no knowledge whatsoever in handling that section of the country.

I propose you put a man in the job who knows where the bodies are buried, who has been working with the Committee for the last two years, who formed and ran the Nixon-Agnew Committee in his own state, who is willing to let John Mitchell run the campaign but who is willing to answer the telephone calls from the hinterlands that must be taken and will come in when Bob Dole will be on the Senate floor answering some roll call. I strongly urge that you put in a man who has the confidence of all the contributors and the workers alike. He would work closely with John Mitchell and be on hand whenever the calls from the hinterlands do come in. I believe Tom Evans would relinquish his job after the election to Dole if Dole continues to forward his ambition to be President by being Chairman of the National Committee.

After 20 years in this racket I feel confident to speak with some authority about who could and who could not win an election, and I must say I think my record is better than some whose advice you are taking. Anybody who thinks the Wallace vote would

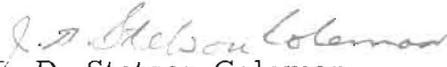
have gone Republican if Wallace hadn't run ought to be put in an insane asylum, and you have men such as Flanigan, Ehrlichman and Haldeman who really believe this. It is incredible that they should be so inept.

Personally I think this next election is vital. You must be re-elected. Why not do it with people who have proved they are for you and who have won elections in the past instead of going with a group who lost in 1970?

You will remember that I was instrumental in getting you to appoint Jerry Milbank Chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Enclosed is a resume of the situation regarding finances for last year which possibly hasn't been brought to your attention. You will note that the Republican National Committee stayed within its budget. So did the Republican National Finance Committee. But the White House exceeded its budget by \$500,000, and personally I say they should pay it back. Let your people in the White House raise a half million and pay it to the Republican National Finance Committee and we will be back in business. Surely you don't expect to give that bunch a blank check from the group of citizens who are trying to support your Administration and allow such an immature group to spend the money as they see fit? Personally I wouldn't raise another dime in such circumstances. You do as you think best, but here is the situation and it is being laid on the line.

Sincerely yours,


J. D. Stetson Coleman

JDSC/mhb
Enclosure

Jim Allison, Jr.

Personal & Confidential

	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
RNC	\$3,974,000	3,961,000
RNFC	2,135,000	1,687,000
WH	935,000	1,445,000
	7,044,000	7,093,000

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 18, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR RMW

FROM THE PRESIDENT

When I was in San Clemente, the doctor sent over a recommended diet, and I seem to have misplaced it. Would you have him send another copy to me.

Coel
You mentioned the fact that Duke Rose had informed you that his company had shirts and ties as well as shoes. I shall probably have to be getting a new supply of shirts in the near future. Sometime when it is convenient, after the State of the Union, you might have Duke come in and we can make some arrangements to get the new supply of shirts and possibly some new ties from him. Tell him, of course, that we do not expect them to be complimentary.

In checking on the Khrushchev gun, I would like for you to do what you can to see that other mementos which have been stored away through the years are being properly cataloged so that we can have them eventually for the Library.
