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| 15                | 6                    | n.d.                 | Other Document       | note from Tricia and Ed re: incognito kit, with attached green mask. 2 pages.                                    |
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| 15                | 6                    | n.d.                 | Report               | List of gifts for the President's 60th birthday. 1 page.  |
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PROPOSED PRESS STATEMENT

Secretary General U Thant and I had a most useful exchange of views. I conveyed to him the abiding interest of the American people in the work of the United Nations, and their strong support for the principles of the Charter.

United States policy toward the United Nations has always been bipartisan. The Organization is, and will continue to be, an important part of our efforts to keep and build the peace.

I told the Secretary General that I intend to work closely with him in the years ahead as we search for a safer, more peaceful world.

December 17, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

From: Henry A. Kissinger *HK*

Subject: Schedule for Your Call on U Thant

4:00 P.M. Arrive at the U.S. Mission to the U.N.

You will be met by:

Ambassador Wiggins  
Ambassador Buffam (Deputy U.S. Representative to the U.N.)  
Ambassador Pedersen (Deputy U.S. Representative to  
the Security Council)  
Joseph Sisco (Assistant Secretary of State for  
International Organization Affairs)  
Senator John Sherman Cooper  
Ambassador Foster (Director, Arms Control and  
Disarmament Agency)

4:15 P.M. Appointment with the Secretary General

U.S. Participants:

|                            |               |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| The President-Elect        | Amb. Wiggins  |
| Secretary-designate Rogers | Amb. Buffam   |
| Amb. Murphy                | Amb. Pedersen |
| Mr. Kissinger              | Mr. Sisco     |

5:00 P.M.

Reception by the Secretary General

U.S. Participants

The President-Elect  
Secretary-designate Rogers  
Amb. Murphy  
Mr. Kissinger

Amb. Wiggins  
Amb. Buffam  
Amb. Pedersen  
Mr. Sisco  
Senator John Sherman Cooper  
Amb. Foster

The Members of the Security Council \*

Algeria - Amb. Twefik Bouattouwa  
Brazil - Amb. Joao Augusto de Aranjó Castro  
Canada - Amb. George Ignatieff  
China - Amb. Liu Chieh  
Denmark - Amb. Otto Borch  
Ethiopia - Amb. L. E. Makonnen  
France - Amb. Armand Berard  
Hungary - Amb. Karoly Csatorday  
India - Amb. G. Parthasarathi  
Pakistan - Amb. Agha Shaki  
Paraguay - Amb. Miguel Solano Lopez  
UK - Lord Caradon  
USSR - Amb. Jakob Malik

The President of the General Assembly \*

Amb. Arenales (from Guatemala)

The Under Secretary General \*

Mr. Ralph Bunche

In addition to the above, several of the UN Committee Chairmen will be present, but none of them are particularly significant.

\* Biographic sketches attached at Tab A.

## BIOGRAPHIC SKETCHES

### Members of the Security Council

Algeria - Ambassador Twefil Bouattowra (bow-a-TOUR-a)

Young (late 30's), dynamic, capable, and friendly to the US within the limits of Algerian policy.

Brazil - Ambassador Joao Augusto de Aranjó Castro

A capable, tough-minded diplomat in his late 40's. He is a disarmament expert and friendly to the US.

Canada - Ambassador George Ignatieff

Gregarious, congenial, with Russian nobility background. He is **courageous and has been exceedingly helpful** to the US. He will leave the UN to head the Canadian Disarmament Delegation in Geneva at the end of this session. He is about 50 years old.

China - Ambassador Liu Chieh (LEW)

A typical oriental diplomat in his early 60's. He is an old UN hand and respected by his colleagues.

Denmark - Ambassador Otto Borch (BOORK)

A short, aggressive, very intelligent man. He was formerly the Danish Ambassador to NATO and has been helpful to the US. He is about 50 years old.

Ethiopia - Ambassador L. E. Makonnen

President of the Security Council for December (this means that he will be one of the senior people you meet today). He is highly polished, and a member of the Ethiopian cabinet with a bright future (a confidential source tells us that he will probably be the next Foreign Minister). He is cagey and relatively non-committal, but friendly to the US.

France - Ambassador Armand Berard (BERAR)

A tall, distinguished looking diplomat, and an old UN hand. He is a loyal supporter of General de Gaulle, but has been striving for better US-French relations. He is about 60 years old.

Hungary - Ambassador Karoly Csatorday (CHATTER-die)

A nasty, voluble man who is excellent in foreign languages. He is in his early 50's.

India - Ambassador G. Parthasarathi (par-sa-thar-ATI)

A typical Indian diplomat, he has served in Hanoi and Peking. He is returning to New Delhi soon to be a special assistant to the Prime Minister. He is in his early 50's.

Pakistan - Ambassador Agha Shaki (SHA-hi)

A brilliant, very competent civil servant. He epitomizes the Pakistani approach, steering a course between the US, USSR and China. He has done a neat juggling act, keeping on good relations with both the US and Soviet missions to the UN. He is about 45 years old.

Paraguay - Ambassador Miguel Solano Lopez

Solano Lopez is not influential but has been helpful to the US. He is in his late 50's.

UK - Lord Caradon

A distinguished member of the British Cabinet and a former Governor General of Cyprus. He is the most eloquent speaker at the UN. He is very liberal, especially on colonial questions. His relations with the US Mission to the UN are excellent. He is in his late 50's or early 60's.

USSR - Ambassador Jakob Malik

An old line Soviet diplomat, but affable. This is his second tour at the UN. He was here in 1950 and is the man who walked out during the Korean debate. He speaks good English and is about 62 years old.

The President of the General Assembly

Ambassador Arenales is the Foreign Minister of Guatemala and is in his mid-40's. He is courageous and friendly to the US. He has had recent brain surgery so his head is still shaved, showing a bad scar. He made a fantastic recovery and demonstrated great devotion to duty. He was back on the podium within days of his operation. You may wish to compliment him on his quick recovery and rapid return to duty.

The Under Secretary General

Mr. Bunche is the senior US citizen at the UN. He is a Nobel Peace Prize winner for his work in the Middle East. He is now in relatively poor health and beginning to show signs of age. His eyesight is particularly bad.

November 22, 1968

Ambassador Murphy called and said:

I thought the Boss might be interested in these things:

1. Saigon -- they are still hoping with what they consider a very important meeting (the White House) on Sunday that they can clinch it on Monday.

BUT a secondary source came to me with very gloomy predictions that the new position was such a shock to the Vietnamese that they could not believe that the Administration really meant it -- it has provoked quite a ground swell and he feels it could even explode into a coup.

MURPHY going to Washington and Will be at State tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday

His home number in Washington -----RA 3-5261 (unlisted)

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mu's copy

November 22, 1968

STATE  
SM

MEMORANDUM

TO: RMN  
cc: Bob Haldeman ✓  
Bryce Harlow

FROM: Rose Mary Woods

Ambassador Robert Murphy called this

afternoon and said he thought the "Boss" might be interested in these things:

" 1. Saigon -- they are still hoping - they feel with the important meeting being held on Sunday might make it possible to clinch this on Monday. (They, being the White House).

2. BUT, a secondary source came to me with very gloomy predictions that the new position was such a shock to the Vietnamese that they could not believe that the Administration really meant it. It has provoked quite a ground swell and this party (fairly reliable) feels it could even explode into a coup."

NOTE: "Boss" was his phrase.

Ambassador Murphy is going down to Washington tonight and will be in the office at State on Saturday and Monday and Tuesday -- evenings and Sunday we can reach him at his home -- RA 3-5261 (unlisted).

Ambassador Murphy to rmw:

"They couldn't have been nicer. They gave me an office next to Dean Rusk. Bill Leonhart to help me -- they can relay either directly to your office over there or to me anything about which RMN should be alerted on an emergency basis so that they can keep him informed.

"Rostow just called about Joe Fowler and the others who are over in Europe on this very sensitive foreign ~~xxxx~~ exchange thing - the French Marc, et .

What does he want to do about official visits -- for example, ~~wxx~~ two of them Prime Minister of Iran will be on an official visit here December 5. Ruler of Couie -- Middle Eastern State will be here.

Mention it to the Boss -- what does he want to do?

Wire from Bob Anderson in Cairo -- the first batch of telegrams was sent up to Dwight Chapin to get RMN's approval.

rmw said -- we thought you were going to reply to all of those letters. Murphy said -- yes, I left word we would handle those. For example, Nasser in Cairo is very sensitive -- but he sent a very warm friendly message on the 7th of November. Saturday morning ----

I had this rocket from Bob Anderson that Nassar was upset that --  
~~the same~~ We handled it.

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Leonhart is handling all of those -- go ahead and answer them right away using all the State Department people who are conversant with the situations.

FACILITIES OF STATE -- at your service

DU 3-3171 -----Ambassador Leonhart

Mr. Houdek

Miss McCarthy

Room 7234 A

My New York number -- PLaza 2-1100 x 283

MEMORANDUM

November 30, 1968

*State* ✓

TO: RN

FROM: HARLOW *PH*

On November 29 Ambassador Murphy advised me:

1. Both Tommy Thompson and Chip Bolen have resigned.
2. He has learned of exceedingly interesting remarks about you by Mr. Dobrynin.
3. Vance is willing to stay on in Paris for only a month or so. It is believed, however, that this period could perhaps be extended if RN could personally request of Vance's law firm an extension. Murphy has more information on this.
4. Harriman arrives in the United States on Sunday, December 1, and will be in Washington Monday through Thursday. It is not unlikely that he will request to visit you as he comes through New York enroute back to Paris.

December 4, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: RN

FROM: Ambassador Murphy via Rm Woods

RE: Meeting with Averill Harriman

State Department reports:

1. He is very tired.
2. He is very critical of Saigon attitude.
3. He is really working on some kind of an agreement on a coalition government.

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*State*

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Chairman of the Board

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Urgent

December 6, 1966

Mr. Dwight Chapin  
Special Assistant to  
President-Elect Nixon  
Hotel Pierre  
Fifth Avenue & 61st Street  
New York, New York

Dear Dwight:

You sent me a few days ago a letter from M. Jean Monnet of Paris, who heads the Comité d'Action Pour Les Etats-Unis d'Europe. He is the father of the United States of Europe idea and known to Mr. Nixon, as he is to a huge number of European and Americans.

While I explained the current situation, he and Mr. McCloy are pressing for M. Monnet to have at least a brief visit with Mr. Nixon. I hope this can be done. M. Monnet will be available here in New York, at the Links Club, 36 East 62nd Street, TE 8-8181, from December 11 to 16. Will you please set it up if possible.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Murphy

RM:lb

bc: Miss Rose Mary Woods - Hotel Pierre ✓

TO: Mr. William P. Rogers

FROM: Robert Murphy

December 19, 1968

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Bill:

From a visit yesterday of the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, and a visit today of Mr. Harry Kern, a Japanese specialist, it appears that while Prime Minister Sato is agreeable to postponing his own visit to the United States until Fall of 1969, there is a desire on Sato's part to send his brother Kishi to Washington fairly early in 1969. The urgent question in Sato's thinking apparently is Okinawa.

I have urged on both Shimoda and Kern the value of a little patience at this stage to permit the new Administration a reasonable time to study and reflect on the Okinawa and other issues prominent in Japanese mind. Mr. Kern urges some haste and asserts that Ambassador Johnson shares that view.

RM:lb

cc: Asst. Secretary William Bundy  
Mr. Henry Kissinger  
Miss Rose Mary Woods ✓

(Please see attached photographs of Pres-Elect Nixon taken on his visit to Tokyo and his meeting with Sato and Kishi)





TO: Mr. William P. Rogers

FROM: Robert Murphy

December 19, 1968

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Bill:

The Japanese Ambassador Takeso Shimoda called on me today at his request.

He said that Prime Minister Sato is eager to visit President-Elect Nixon soon but in deference to the many burdens of the early months of the new Administration, Sato would plan a visit to Washington in the autumn of 1969. I expressed appreciation of his thoughtfulness and the hope that suitable arrangements would be possible for that time.

For your information also, we had a brief discussion of the subjects listed in the attached memorandum which the Ambassador left with me.

RM:lb  
Enclosure

cc: Assistant Secretary William Bundy  
Mr. Henry Kissinger  
Miss Rose Mary Woods —

1. U.S. - Japan security arrangements
  - (1) Extension of Security Treaty beyond 1970
  - (2) Reduction and relocation of the U. S. military bases in Japan
  
2. Reversion of Okinawa
  - (1) Integration (Promotion to integrate various politico-social system of Okinawa into that of Japan proper)
  - (2) Timing of reversion
  - (3) Treatment of the U. S. military bases in Okinawa
  
3. Japan's position towards Asian Regional Cooperation in post-Viet Nam period.
  
4. Japan's participation in ENDC
  
5. U.S. - Japan trade relations (protectionist movement in U. S. A. and liberalization of capital and trade in Japan)
  
6. U.S. - Japan Civil Air Transport ("Pacific case")

*Wesley*  
~~Wesley~~ Wood  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

*Iran*  
November 29, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR MURPHY

Subject: Message from the Shah of Iran

Attached is a message to the President-elect from the Shah of Iran. It responds to Mr. Nixon's letter about Governor Scranton's visit.

*Bob*  
Robert G. Houdek

Attachment

*11/29/68*

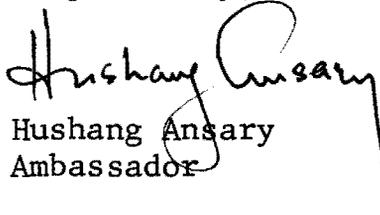
November 29, 1968

Dear Mr. President-Elect,

I have the honour to forward to you a communication just received from my August Sovereign His Imperial Majesty, Aryamehr Shahanshah of Iran.

With the assurances of my highest esteem,

Respectfully,

  
Hushang Ansary  
Ambassador

Enclosure

The Honourable

Richard M. Nixon

President-Elect of the United States of America

Washington, D. C.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

TEHERAN, IRAN  
28TH NOVEMBER 1968

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT-ELECT,

I THANK YOU MOST CORDIALLY FOR YOUR MESSAGE OF 26TH NOVEMBER IN WHICH YOU HAVE INFORMED ME OF THE IMPENDING VISIT TO IRAN IN EARLY DECEMBER OF FORMER GOVERNOR WILLIAM W. SCRANTON OF PENNSYLVANIA WHO WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY SPECIAL ASSISTANT J. G. SASALL. IT WILL GIVE ME GREAT PLEASURE TO RECEIVE GOVERNOR SCRANTON AND TO HAVE A FRANK DISCUSSION WITH HIM ON MATTERS OF MUTUAL INTEREST TO OUR TWO COUNTRIES. I HAVE ALSO INSTRUCTED MY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO MEET GOVERNOR SCRANTON AND TO RENDER TO HIM EVERY POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE IN THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF HIS MISSION.

WITH WARMEST WISHES,

SINCERELY,

MOHAMMAD REZA PAHLAVI

THE HONOURABLE  
RICHARD M. NIXON  
PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

# TELEGRAM

FULL RATE OR  
STRAIGHT TELEGRAM   
DAY LETTER   
NIGHT LETTER

The White House  
Washington

January 9, 1973

## COLLECT TELEGRAM

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Political pundits think I have a good chance four years from now. Since you won't be running for office, I would appreciate your opinion, off the record.

Some Republicans think my chances are as slim as being hired as the Director of Water Safety. Since I never was able to tread water, I would like to come to a quick decision.

I realize how busy you are, but if you give this matter some thought, perhaps we can get together for a quiet weekend at Chappaquidick. Perhaps we could have a homey family barbeque, with just a few of my personal friends, and you.

Ted Kennedy

P.S. Bring your bathing suit.

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## Incognito Kit

In this improbable disguise  
Who you are no one will surmise.  
For who could possibly realize  
It is you behind this device?!

Happy Birthday!

— Lisa + Ed



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The White House  
Washington

January 9, 1973

## COLLECT TELEGRAM

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Comrade President:

The people of the Soviet Union are still expressing their deep appreciation for your visit to our nation. You made many friends here, and contributed strongly to the peaceful ties between our two great nations.

If I may, I would like to ask a favor, Comrade President. You were very generous to give me a gift of a Cadillac manufactured in America. While it is beautiful, fashionable, and a fine car, like all machines, it has some faults and problems.

Therefore, would you be kind enough to send me three new bearings, three hub caps, one gasket, the appropriate manifold, one spare tire, an extra left turn signal (we don't turn to the right here), six spark plugs, and extra keys.

If there is any cost for these mechanical parts, please add it on to the amount of money the Soviet Union presently owes the U.S.A.

Yours in comradeship

Leonid Brezhnev

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The White House  
Washington

January 9, 1973

## COLLECT TELEGRAM

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

You may recall my name. It was about two years ago that I was being primed as a top Presidential candidate. I was the fellow who looked like Lincoln, walked like Lincoln, but wasn't elected Like Lincoln. Somewhere along the line I guess I made some mistakes, blew my top at newspaper editors.

Should you get to Maine during your next four years, please be assured that I would be honored to host you at a Maine clam fry or perhaps coordinate your press conference.

Edmund Muskie

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DAY LETTER   
NIGHT LETTER

The White House  
Washington

January 9, 1973

## COLLECT TELEGRAM

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations on your victory. While I said many things during our campaign, I want you to know that I didn't mean them personally or even officially. I hope you will agree, bygones are bygones, and that together we can go forward hand in hand in leading the American people to more peace, more prosperity, more wonderful days.

Please be assured you have my 1000 percent support in the same manner that I promised it to Tom Eagleton. Who knows? With inflation you might even get my 2000 percent support. Not guaranteed, mind you. Guarantees I reserve only for our great citizenry.

Your friend and ardent admirer

George McGovern

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Gifts for the President's 60th Birthday

|                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Tricia and Ed                  | Incognito Mask<br>Palek Box  |
| Paul Keyes                     | "The Family Album" book<br>Football Film   |
| Bob Abplanalp & Josie          | Antique Snuff Box<br>Antique brass to measure gauge of cannon balls<br>Huge green tie - Erin Go Bragh<br>Crystal Elephant (to the EOB Office)<br>Brief case filled with aerosol cans with<br>humorous sayings<br>Life size hand of Bebe Rebozo greeting<br>a new depositor |
| Bob Abplanalp & Bebe<br>Rebozo | Plaque - for the man who has almost everything<br>maps of Massachusetts and District of Columbia   |
| Wiley Buchanan                 | Money clip - gold dollar   |
| Rose Mary Woods                | Two sport shirts<br>Pencil with bust of the President on top   |
| Julie                          | <u>Original Berry Cartoon re King</u><br>? Yellow pad and notebook cover   |
| Mrs. Nixon                     | Max for Men  |
| Edie and Hobe Lewis            | 60 year medals   |
| Louise & Roger Johnson         | Tie  |
| Bunny Lasker                   | "Pro Football" and "This Great Game" books   |
| Manolo                         | Presidential cup and saucer  |
| The French Ambassador          | rare book containing text of George<br>Washington's Legacy   |
| Bebe Rebozo                    | High time ceiling clock (shoots beam of light<br>to ceiling to show the time)<br>Sony dictating equipment  |
| Fred Schluter                  | Painting - left at Residence   |
| Herb Stein                     | Periscope used at 1953 Inaugural   |

August 18, 1972

Dear George:

I am up at Camp David working on my Acceptance Speech and while I am waiting for another draft to be typed up I am trying to catch up on some of my correspondence.

Tom Pappas has told me has asked for your assistance in organizing a group of nationwide Heritage Dinners, and I certainly hope it is going to be possible for you to lend your very considerable support to this program.

In any event, whether you can participate or not in this program, you may be sure that I am most grateful for all the support you have given me in the past.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

Honorable George Christopher  
Christopher Dairies  
San Francisco, California

bcc: Tom Pappas

RN:RMW:ma

DRAFT



Dear George:

Tom Pappas and ~~Mary Stans~~ have spoken to me most enthusiastically about your interest in the 1972 campaign.

I appreciate all the fine help you have given me in the past and look forward to having you join our team again this year.

Tom tells me he has asked your assistance in organizing a group of nationwide Heritage Dinners, and I wholeheartedly endorse his suggestion. This is an area in which you can make a very significant contribution.

Best wishes.

RN

HERITAGE GROUPS PROPOSED DINNERS

|             |                               |
|-------------|-------------------------------|
| OHIO        | In Preparation                |
| CHICAGO     | In Preparation                |
| NEW YORK    | Completed                     |
| CALIFORNIA  |                               |
| NEW ENGLAND | (To be held in Massachusetts) |
| MARYLAND    | Completed                     |
| MICHIGAN    | In Preparation                |
| FLORIDA     |                               |

ARMENIAN-AMERICAN  
CHINESE-AMERICAN  
CUBAN-AMERICAN  
CZECH-AMERICAN  
FRENCH-AMERICAN  
FRENCH-CANADIAN  
GERMAN-AMERICAN  
GREEK-AMERICAN  
HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN  
ITALIAN-AMERICAN  
POLISH-AMERICAN  
ROMANIAN-AMERICAN  
SLOVAK-AMERICAN  
UKRANIAN-AMERICAN

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August 3, 1972

Miss Rose Mary Woods  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Rose:

Sorry we haven't been able to see each other  
but I guess our schedules are both very busy.

I have been trying to get George Christopher  
to do some work on our Heritage Committee and I think  
he sort of turned it down.

It's an old story, Rose, but I think it would  
be very helpful if George receives a letter from the  
President similar to the draft enclosed. Hopefully he  
will come back and we will make him Chairman of the  
Heritage Dinners.

Thank you for your help.

With warm regards.

Sincerely,



Thomas A. Pappas