

Richard Nixon Presidential Library
Contested Materials Collection
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21	9	3/15/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to L. Higby. RE: The relationship between Occidental Petroleum and Senator Gore. 1 pg.
21	9	4/13/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From L. Higby to Gordon Strachan. RE: A follow-up phone conversation between Haldeman and Herb Kalmbach. 1 pg.
21	9	6/16/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Lee Nunn to Gordon Strachan. RE: The meeting between Secretary Norton and Bob Hitt. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note dated 6/15. 1 pg.

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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable note with a header that reads: "With Hugh Sloan re the Morton, Bill Mills race commitment." 1 pg.
21	9	5/12/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Funds for Special Election in Maryland. 1 pg.
21	9	5/11/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The \$25,000 in cash going toward the special election in Maryland. 2 pgs.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note with a header that reads: "Morton." 1 pg.
21	9	5/11/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	A talking paper for Secretary Morton. RE: Funds for Maryland's special election. 1 pg.

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21	9	5/11/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From L. Higby to GS. RE: Message that reads: "Dent should get book to Morton." 1 pg.
21	9	5/7/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Morton request for funds for special election in Maryland. 1 pg.
21	9	5/5/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The special election in Maryland. 1 pg.
21	9	5/4/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Harry Dent to Haldeman. RE: Funds for Bill Mills' campaign. 1 pg.

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21	9	5/7/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Haldeman to Rogers Morton. RE: The lack of funds needed to contribute to Bill Mills' campaign. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten notes dated 5/25. 2 pgs.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten notes dated 5/6. 2 pgs.
21	9	5/26/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Leonard Firestone's acceptance of the wedding invitation. 1 pg.

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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Report	A detailed financial report for the American Youth for a Just Peace. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Larry Higby. RE: Message that reads: "H. probably saw this in Monday's NYT, but if not here is a copy with interesting points marked." 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Newspaper	A newspaper article entitled: "1972 Candidates Off and Collecting." 1 pg.

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21	9	6/16/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Haldeman to Herb Kalmbach. RE: Nat Cummings' attendance at the Willy Brandt stag dinner on June 15. 1 pg.
21	9	3/17/1991	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Chuck Colson to Gordon Strachan. RE: Message that reads: "This is now in your department. Would you please keep this, destroy it or whatever you want." 1 pg.
21	9	3/1/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Letter	From Herbert W. Kalmbach to Gordon Strachan. RE: Confirmation of the tentative arrangement for breakfast on Friday, March 12th. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Other Document	An invitation entitled: "Golfing Friends of the President: You are Invited to a Western White House Barbeque." 1 pg.

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21	9	5/20/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Letter	From Chuck of Latham & Watkins to Herbert W. Kalmbach. RE: An enclosed copy of another letter which Tubby Ogden received from Fred Divil. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Newspaper	A newspaper article from The New York Times entitled: "San Clemente Youth Serves as Ambassador of Goodwill." 1 pg.
21	9	5/27/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From unknown sender to Follow-up for Guggenheim. RE: Message that reads: "Cap Wineberger reports that Zellerbach of California should be contacted by Kalmbach as soon as the latter returns from Europe." 1 pg.
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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note that reads: "AG will not list names for WH Dinners." 1 pg.
21	9	5/27/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Larry Higby. RE: The status of the Oral History Project. 1 pg.
21	9	3/19/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Haldeman to Klein, Colson, Dent, Magruder, Cashen, and Finch. RE: Problems surrounding staff members and campaign contributors. 1 pg.

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21	9	3/29/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Letter	From unknown sender to Bob. RE: A request that specific type memos go through Gordon Strachan to the outside contact. 1 pg.
21	9	1/19/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Letter	From Robert L. Athey to Gordon. RE: The enclosed checks for the pre-election week football half time National Television Spots. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note dated 2/15. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Handwritten note entitled "Finances", which details figures from newspaper Ads, television, and radio. 1 pg.

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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Other Document	Numbered receipt on a tan colored strip of paper. 1 pg.
21	9	11/20/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From John R. Brown III to Haldeman. RE: RNC Budget Support. 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	A report on the "RNC Budget Support" dated October 1970. 1 pg.
21	9	12/9/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	A report listing the Chairman and Treasurer of different government posts including: The Committee for Better Government, Good Government Committee, and the Citizens for Good Government. 2 pgs.
21	9	11/20/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Mr. Higby. RE: Finances-Campaign '70. 2 pgs.

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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Other Document	Handwritten notes entitled: "Finances Campaign 70-Backup." 4 pgs.
21	9	12/8/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Mr. Colson. RE: Carl Shipley, and his views on several key campaign strategies. 1 pg.
21	9	10/6/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Letter	From Carl L. Shipley to Charles W. Colson. RE: The names of people who have accepted membership into the proposed Committee For a Responsible Congress. 1 pg.
21	9	9/26/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Haldeman to Colson. RE: The need for a useable selection of quotes from the principal potential candidates for 1972. 3 pgs.
21	9	9/26/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Haldeman to Colson. RE: Teddy Kennedy's bumper sticker that says, "Stand Up for Your Local Police", and how Nixon's campaign can counteract the slogan. 1 pg.

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21	9	11/13/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Memo	A memo with an indecipherable signature that states, "On this 13 day of November, I received fifteen thousand dollars from Gordon Strachan." 1 pg.
21	9	4/15/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Kalmbach's report that he met with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. 1 pg.
21	9	2/16/1971	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Charles W. Colson to Larry Higby. RE: The need for a memo to remind staff members that all fund-raising efforts are to be coordinated with Colson first. 1 pg.
21	9	1/10/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten note titled, "Sloan." 1 pg.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	An eight page roster of participants that includes each members' name and address. 8 pgs.

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21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Other Document	Numbered receipts printed on tan strips of paper. 3 pgs.
21	9		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Other Document	Indecipherable handwritten notes entitled, "Expenses." 4 pgs.

**RICHARD NIXON PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY
DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	DOCUMENT TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE OR CORRESPONDENTS	DATE	RESTRICTION
1	Letter	Fred Divel to Lionel Ogden re: Cotton Estate 2p.	4/30/1971	G

COLLECTION TITLE

Contested Documents

BOX NUMBER

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FOLDER TITLE

WHSF: SMOF: H.R. Haldeman: Finances #1: Box 300

PRMPA RESTRICTION CODES:

- A. Release would violate a Federal statute or Agency Policy.
- B. National security classified information.
- C. Pending or approved claim that release would violate an individual's rights.
- D. Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy or a libel of a living person.

- E. Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information.
- F. Release would disclose investigatory information compiled for law enforcement purposes.
- G. Withdrawn and return private and personal material.
- H. Withdrawn and returned non-historical material.

DEED OF GIFT RESTRICTION CODES:

- D-DOG Personal privacy under deed of gift

Presidential Materials Review Board

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Box Number: 300

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103	Retain Open
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105	Return Private/Political memo, NUNN to Strachan, 6/16/71.
106	Return Private/Political Notes, NUNN, 7/1.
107	Return Private/Political Memo, Strachan to HRH, 5/12/71.
108	Return Private/Political Memo, Strachan to HRH, 5/11/71.

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109	Return	Private/Political	Notes, "H → Morton," n.d.
110	Return	Private/Political	Talking Paper for Secretary Morton, 5/11/71.
111	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Strachan to HRH, 5/11/71.
112	Return	Private/Political	Note, Higby to G.S., 5/11/71.
113	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Strachan to HRH, 5/7/71.
114	Return	Private/Political	Notes, "Morton - AG," n.d.
115	Return	Private/Political	Notes, "Morton..." 5/6.
116	Retain	Open	
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119	Return	Private/Personal	Memo, Strachan to HRH, 5/26/71.
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121	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Colson to Strachan, 3/17/71.
122	Return	Private/Political	Note, "Gleason's..." n.d.
123	Return	Private/Political	Note, Strachan to Higby, 5/17.
124	Return	Private/Political	Memo, HRH to Kalmbach, 6/16/71.
125	Retain	Open	
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127	Return	Private/Political	Note, Colson to Strachan, 3/17/71.
128	Return	Private/Political	Letter, Kalmbach to Strachan, 3/1/71.
129	Retain	Open	
130	Return	Private/Political	Golfing invitation for 8/7/71.
131	Return	Private/Political	Letter, Kalmbach to Strachan, 6/23/71.
132	Retain	Open	
133	Return	Private/Political	Memo for Follow-up, 5/27/71.
134	Retain	Open	

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135	Return	Private/Political Notes, "H 6/23."
136	Retain	Open
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139	Return	Private/Political Memo, K → H., 6/16.
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153	Return	Private/Political Letter, Athey to Strachan, 1/19/71.
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155	Return	Private/Political Notes, "Finances," 2/15.
156	Retain	Open
157	Return	Private/Political Notes, "Finances," N.d.
158	Return	Private/Political Memo, Brown to HRH, 11/20/70.
159	Return	Private/Political List, Government Reform groups, 12/9/70.
160	Return	Private/Political Memo, Strachan to Higby, 11/20/70.

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162	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Strachan to Colson, 12/8/70.
163	Retain	Open	
164	Return	Private/Political	Letter, Shipley to Colson, 10/6/70.
165	Return	Private/Political	Memo, HRH to Colson, 9/26/70.
166	Return	Private/Political	Receipt, Baroody from Strachan, 11/13/70.
167	Retain	Open	
168	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Strachan to HRH, 4/15/71.
169	Retain	Open	
170	Return	Private/Political	Memo, Colson to Higby, 2/16/71.
171	Retain	Open	
172	Return	Private/Political	Chronology, "Sloan," 1/10/72.
282	Return	Private/Political	List, "Roster of Participants," n.d.
283	Return	Private/Political	List, "Expenses," n.d.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 15, 1971

4
~~*Strachan's
file not in?*~~
*done
3/17*

MEMORANDUM FOR: L. HIGBY

FROM: GORDON STRACHAN *G*

Jack Gleason and I will have lunch together Thursday or
Friday. → *Mass w/ JSM. Gleason*

When we talked today he asked if you still had his October 1
"confidential" memorandum to Mr. Haldeman concerning the
"Relationship between Occidental Petroleum and Senator Gore".
He thinks it may have been given to Clark Mollenhoff. Gleason
wants us to get the material back from Mollenhoff quietly
because there is an annotated annual report on Vahlsing that
Gleason needs.

done 3/19

MEMORANDUM

DETERMINED TO BE AN ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

E.O. 12065, Section 6-102

By BJ NARS, Date 2-16-82

CONFIDENTIAL/EYES ONLY

April 13, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: GORDON STRACHAN

FROM: L. HIGBY *L*

As follow-up on a phone conversation Haldeman had with Herb Kalmbach yesterday afternoon at 5:00 -- please check with Rose Woods and get Bill Rhyne's ^{on Rhyne's} phone number for Herb so Herb can call Rhyne to follow-up.

*Done
4/13*

The Sloan situation was reviewed again and it was finally agreed that anybody who should be requesting money should go to Sloan and Sloan in turn would check with you. The point should be made that there are very few people in here who have the right to go to Sloan -- only the senior people in certain offices -- i. e. , Morgan, Colson, Dent, Klein, possibly Magruder. Cashen and people under Klein do not have the right to go directly to Sloan, they have to go through their senior person.

Done

Personal & Confidential

✓
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BY ATT NARA, Date 3/13/96

June 16, 1971

MEMORANDUM

To: Gordon Strachan
From: Lee Nunn *LN*

I met with Secretary Morton and Bob Hitt yesterday. They both insist that it is too early for them to get the \$25,000 for re-payment. Rog Morton said the White House had assisted other campaigns without demanding re-payment. I sense a hedging on the commitment. If the commitment for re-payment was made to H, I would suggest that in the very near future it may be necessary for him to contact RCBM personally.

Covered in G → H 6/22

6/15
Nunn → Norton - gee what
upset about
acknowledged owed it,
but can't go back to
me for it; hoping
time will flip

IG at at time
not technically re rigging
but mood is not in
a hurry to do anything
about it.

Nunn Report on way 6/16

~~4/11 6/10~~

~~FU May 31~~
~~6/3~~

With Hugh Sloan re the Morton, Bill Mills race commitment

~~Nunn + Sloan →~~
~~Bob Hutt Tues 6/1~~

~~Nunn to see Morton~~
~~next week~~

~~See Nunn memo of 6/16~~
~~behind memo → H~~
~~of 6/21 re K.~~

~~7/1 - Nunn~~

May 12, 1971

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: H.R. HALDEMAN

FROM: GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT: Funds for Special Election
in Maryland

Sloan delivered the \$25,000 cash to Bob Hitt by the close of business yesterday. In the course of the discussions with Hitt, Sloan received the impression that Hitt knew of Morton's commitment to repay the amount shortly after the election whether Bill Mills wins or loses.

Dent was informed of the transfer, commitment, and repayment details last night. He expressed the view that he's "glad he's not in Morton's shoes on the commitment."

Sloan is following-up on Kalmbach's contacts to assure a strong inflow of cash. Fifty thousand is expected daily and another \$100,000 within two weeks. Sloan talked with Kalmbach on Monday, May 10, about other specific transactions. The net result is that Sloan should be able to respond if another reasonable request were submitted.

Kalmbach will return from Europe in two weeks. That would seem to be an appropriate time for a detailed review of the financial position, so that a report can be prepared for you.

GS:lm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 11, 1971

To
AS

MEMORANDUM FOR: H.R. HALDEMAN

FROM: GORDON STRACHAN **G**

SUBJECT: Funds for Special Election in Maryland

Sloan can have the \$25,000 in cash by the close of business today.

You wanted to call Secretary Morton back to inform him that \$25,000 would be supplied on the express condition that it would be paid back shortly after the May 27 election regardless of whether the candidate, Bill Mills, wins or loses. A suggested talking paper is attached.

Hugh Sloan can handle the transfer details with Bob Hitt. After you talk with Morton, I can explain the agreement and procedure to Sloan.

Recommendation:

Dent was originally told that there would be no funds available. He should now be told of the commitment ~~without involving him in the details~~ of repayment.

Agree H Disagree _____

Comment _____

→ 2/20/71 2/10

of 12

1/1

3 seen to be 1/10/71

TALKING PAPER FOR SECRETARY MORTON

SUBJECT: Funds for Maryland Special Election

After our telephone conversation this morning, I discussed the matter with the Attorney General. We agreed that we can advance \$25,000 in cash with the understanding that you will reimburse us in cash shortly after the May 27 election.

At the risk of overemphasis, the Attorney General and I believe that this transfer and repayment must be considered a commitment by you. Otherwise an uncontrollable precedent of access to "our" funds for special elections would be established.

I will have Hugh Sloan work out the transfer details with Bob Hitt.

GS:lm
May 11, 1971

A → Morton -
A G work something
25,000 cash
right away
Advance out of commit, but
we will have to be

Morton → have cocktail
party + cover
- will arrange w/ Bob

Commitment that comes
back shortly after
the election

G → Sloan → Pitt re pmnt

Dent - informed, worked
on basis that an
advance

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GS:lm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 5/11/71

To :

AS

HIGH PRIORITY

From :

L. Higby

Beats should get back
to Morton. Will you
please inform ~~Beats~~ of
~~His decision~~ No - do not
get Bent
into it

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
May 7, 1971

TOMAS

*5/7 - Settled
in H + Morton's
mind that
funds only
fr/RNC +
campaign
not "our"
funds*

MEMORANDUM FOR: H.R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN *G*
SUBJECT: Morton Request for Funds for
Special Election in Maryland

Yesterday you indicated to Secretary Morton that the
chances were ~~very slim~~ of us supplying funds to the
special election. *(We have no funds)*

He was directed to approach the campaign committee and
RNC. ~~Not true~~

However, in his mind there may be some question as to
whether you were going to double check the level of our
funds and get back to him. *No - see my clear*

As I understand the rule and explained to Dent this
morning, we do not have funds available for this purpose.
If that is the case, you may want to send the attached
memorandum to Morton or use it as a talking paper.

Agree (no funds available; Haldeman will contact Morton)

Disagree (Strachan arrange for \$20,000 to Morton)

Other

Back-up memoranda attached.

*And so inform Dent.
He shld handle w/ Morton -*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 5, 1971

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MEMORANDUM FOR: H.R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN G
SUBJECT: Special Election in Maryland

Dent has submitted the attached request for \$20,000 to aid Bill Mills' campaign for Rogers Morton's seat.

You will recall that the rule for candidate support is: "none . . . (of 'our' funds) at any time in any case." (memo attached). Dent is aware of this reaction to his previous request for funds in the South Carolina race. However, Dent feels that this seat can be won and that a loss would be interpreted as a defeat for the administration.

Recommendation:

The rule is clear, and Dent's arguments are not that strong. The request should be denied.

Agree _____ Disagree _____

Comment _____

I talked to Rog Morton. This should come from campaign comm. + RNC - or specific donors (not contacted by us).

MEMORANDUM

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May 4, 1971

FOR: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: HARRY DENT 
SUBJECT: Funds for Bill Mills' Campaign

Rogers Morton and the Congressional Campaign Committee people are pushing hard for additional funds for Bill Mills in his efforts to succeed Morton in the First District of Maryland. The election is set for May 27, and the need for funds is now.

Prior to Morton this was a Democrat seat because this is a Democrat constituency. Morton won in a fluke, with the sitting Congressman being convicted of a crime, and then went on to personally win big victories.

Mills was Morton's administrative assistant, but he is no Morton politically speaking. The race is rated a virtual tossup. It is one we should take no risk on losing since it will be interpreted by the media as a defeat for the Administration--losing a Republican seat.

The Rivers seat did not matter nearly as much because that was a Democrat seat and our man had an uphill battle.

What I am saying is I think the President has an interest here, and there is a need for money right away.

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CONFIDENTIAL - HIGH PRIORITY

April 15, 1971

To: H. R. Haldeman
From: Hugh Sloan *HS*
Subject: Special Election in South Carolina -- April 27

Harry Dent approached me today concerning the special Congressional election for Mendel Rivers' seat in South Carolina. In Harry's view, our candidate, Dr. Jim Edwards, is the best candidate in a three-way race and has a chance of winning. Jack Calkins, Executive Director of the Congressional Campaign Committee, has spent the past week in South Carolina and has indicated to Dent that he feels there is a real possibility here. A black militant is the third candidate and is expected to draw votes away from the Democratic candidate.

The problem, of course, is one of money and exposure. Dent apparently is working on trying to arrange an appearance by Governor Reagan, as this is very conservative territory but, in addition, feels that it is mandatory that the candidate have access to additional television time in the home stretch. In spite of support from the Congressional Campaign Committee and other outside sources, the campaign is in debt. Harry feels that even if we are unable to provide any money at this time a commitment now would enable the candidate to contract for T.V. time. He recommends \$15,000 but thinks any amount will be helpful, i.e., \$5,000 or \$10,000.

This obviously raises some questions, which are:

- 1) Are we to use any of "our" funds for candidate support other than the President *NO - Now at any time in any case.*
- 2) If "yes", should we make a commitment in this case _____
- 3) \$ 5,000 _____
 \$10,000 _____
 \$15,000 _____

And be sure this is enforced.

Please advise at your earliest convenience as time will be of the essence if we decide to pledge any support.

cc: Gordon Strachan

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 7, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE ROGERS MORTON
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

FROM: H.R. HALDEMAN

After our telephone conversation yesterday, I checked our fund situation. Unfortunately, at this point, we do not have the resources to contribute to the Bill Mills' Campaign.

Funds for this race should come from the campaign committee or RNC directly. Harry Dent, who argued strongly for the funds, has been advised of this decision.

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Morton -

We don't have \$
No \$

H → Knows K moving around
- not for Cong camp.

H - RNC, Cong camp + donors
not by us

- so many others

- 5/25

- a commitment to lock
advance

AG → Morton good for it - even
if a dead horse; yes

AG → Tom Evans believes a good
chance to hold seat

AG - resources indicate they could
advance 25,000 match

Press - push TP on this seat

AG - Did Hitt commit out not

Go if commit fr/ Morton that
will pay

- good basis for either way; if
pay just a commit; if no pay no precedent

AG Cash - avail.

600,000 - Safe Deposit

But spoiled

G → Sloan - hands on 25,000

→ Hitt

→ Commitment

H → Morton after we locate
the cash

Sloan -

\$20,000 - cash; u c b w/ locate
of other 5G

Phone fixed - monitor went click off

Busy light - focused up

Cash today - 25

20 today + checks fr/ Citizens Finance Comm
(the transfer comm into Cit Com)

- liabilities to using check

Morton Demons - Morton - H.

Committee

Morton didn't want
to go to Dole

Morton → Dole tonight
or tomorrow re \$

H →

Morton - Hair better than

Better than 50%

- Rapport w/ county
officials, etc.

Special Elec's dem's don't
vote + Reps do

Mandel → hard on getting
for Dem's

Local
Party
has

committed to 2 for 1

25 % of us; then 50-60
balance

H - not into \$ recently, ran
three til in the past

K - bldg some for next yr.

Interior - spirits up

π Up to East Gate thing

Overshadow headway; just
end run similar
to Rockefeller

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON
May 26, 1971

✓
Firestones

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H.R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

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After your conversation with the Attorney General I checked with Rose Mary Woods and learned that Leonard Firestone had been invited to the wedding. He has accepted the invitation and will return from Europe to attend the wedding.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 17, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: GORDON STRACHAN

FROM: CHARLES W. COLSON *WC*

I would like to discuss with you at some point in the very near future American Youth for a Just Peace.

As you can see from their financial report they are broke. Somewhere along the line we should decide if and how they fit into our priorities of things from a financial standpoint. I would just like to have you look at it and get my feelings and others, and then decide whether we should try to do anything further.

*4/19 -
CWC
via
Dick H
- Gold
-
Ode
agrees*

AMERICAN YOUTH FOR A JUST PEACE FINANCIAL REPORT

May - December, 1970

INCOME: * \$36,355.25

EXPENDITURES:

Operational Expenses

Salaries	\$ 4,074.52
Rent	1,639.73
Printing, Post. Supplies .	3,965.88
Furniture	387.83
Office Machines	653.22
Periodicals	79.37
Telephone	791.09
Transportation	524.50
Temporary Services	202.89
Taxes	<u>1,020.43</u>
SUB-TOTAL	\$13,339.40

Special Expenses

Public Inform. Adv.	\$20,749.72
Vietnam Delegation	<u>2,266.07</u>
SUB-TOTAL	\$23,015.79

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$36,355.25

Gleason's file cab in
CUC office should
be reviewed & cleaned
out by K when he
returns

K → no reading 5/22
will go this in June

He did
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 5/17

TO: *Harry Highby*

FROM: GORDON STRACHAN

*He probably saw
this in Monday's
NYT, but if not
here is a copy with
interesting points
marked.*

1972 Candidates Off and Collecting

By RICHARD REEVES

Senator George S. McGovern flew into New York from Los Angeles a week ago and stopped at a couple of homes in Saratoga. Sixteen hours later, the South Dakota Democrat left with more than \$10,000 for his Presidential campaign.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was here earlier for only six hours, spending two of them in a room at the Pierre Hotel with three men who contributed almost a half million dollars to Democrats during the 1968 Presidential election.

Representative Paul N. McCloskey Jr., a California Republican, was here the night before he left for Vietnam last month, raising \$10,000 to pay for the trip from a dozen people at a townhouse on East 78th Street.

Those three visits and dozens of others like them by announced and unannounced candidates are part of the unpub-

lished half of the money raised and spent in 1968, unreported in 1971. Fund-raising for the Democratic and Republican candidates before the national conventions and only \$2-million of that appeared on official reports filed with state and Federal agencies.

Most of the millions to finance primary campaigns in 24 states next year will come from what politicians call "the big givers"—people who contribute from \$1,000 to \$1-million to a campaign—who dedicate themselves to a candidate through friendship, idealism or sometimes, as has already happened this year, because they want something like advance information on aerospace contracts or the Ambassadorship to Switzerland.

Something close to half of these big givers are in the New York City area—the pronounced and unannounced candidates are part of the unpub-

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DEMOCRATS AT FUND-RAISING EVENT: Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, center, who presided at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Manhattan Sunday, with from left: Senators Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Edmund S. Mus-

kie of Maine, Birch Bayh of Indiana and George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Senators, contenders for Presidential nomination, with other politicians, are looking to New York for funds. A photo on dinner is on Page 29.

'72 Presidential Candidates Are Off and Running and Collecting

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

litical shorthand is "New York money."
Fund raisers who have been touring the city's more comfortable executive suites and apartments for the last year estimated during two weeks of interviews that from 40 to 60 per cent of the Democratic pre-convention money would be raised here. The Republican estimate was lower—25 to 35 per cent—because the G.O.P. in general and Richard M. Nixon in particular have successfully cultivated new big givers in California, Texas and the Middle West.

Unaccounted for Millions
Only a few people inside each campaign will know who put up that money, partly because there is almost no legislation governing political spending before the parties nominate their candidates. According to the most comprehensive study of 1968 spending—"Financing the 1968 Campaign," a book to be published next month by Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research Foundation—records required by state or Federal law account for about \$40-million of the \$50-million spent by Mr. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey after they were nominated, compared with the \$2-million that was accounted for during the pre-convention period.

In other words, with all their loopholes, the laws covering general election spending should give some indication of who contributes about 80 per cent of the money spent by Presidential candidates between August and November of 1972. But of the equal amount spent in both parties from 1969 to August, 1972, less than 5 per cent will ever be accounted for in official election records because there is no Federal legislation and only scattered state legislation governing primary spending.

Stewart R. Mott Jr., son of the largest stockholder in General Motors, said he contributed \$10,000 to Eugene J. McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat, and \$102,000 to Nelson A. Rockefeller in the 1968 pre-convention period. But he is shown as having contributed only \$1,000 in the list of 20,000 contributors of \$500 or more identified by the Citizens Research Foundation from 1968 state and Federal records.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d is listed as having contributed \$13,500 to her stepson, Governor Rockefeller, although she has paid Federal gift taxes on contributions of \$1.5-million to his 1969 run. Martin Fife, a young New York leather goods manufacturer, who said he gave \$72,000 to Mr. McCarthy, is not listed at all. Neither is Abraham Feinberg, a New York banker and retired hosiery manufacturer.

A Big Contributor
Yet Democrats interviewed in the last two weeks all identified Mr. Feinberg, who headed the national Bonds for Israel drives 20 years ago, as one of the largest, if not the largest, contributor to the party in 1968. Informal estimates of his gifts to Mr. Humphrey ranged from \$200,000 to \$1-million.

In addition, Mr. Feinberg, like other New Yorkers, is generous in other areas of political giving. He was a key member of the dozen millionaires who financed last month's Vietnam Veterans Against the War demonstrations in Washington and he is reported to be the major financial backer of former Representative Allard K. Lowenstein's "Dump Nixon" campaign.

Several attempts to interview Mr. Feinberg were unsuccessful, but he was only one of many fund raisers and contributors—including Jeremiah Milbank, chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee—who either refused to discuss campaign financing or did not return a series of telephone calls from The New York Times.



Center: Herbert E. Alexander, director of Citizens Research Foundation, in his office on Nassau Street in Princeton, N.J. His organization has studied contributions to campaigns by major Republican donors, left, and financiers of Democrat campaigns, right.

Left: John Hay Whitney, Robert H. Abplanalp, Elmer H. Bost.

Right: Arnold Picker, John M. King, John M. Olin, Fred J. Russel, Helen Clay Fick, John Hay Whitney, Max M. Fisher.

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Candidates and Their '71 Budgets

John D. Rockefeller 3d — \$100,000 — 111 Madison Ave., New York City, according to party sources. Three candidates, 1968 1971 campaign budgets, and some of their New York financial representatives are:

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine — \$12 million — Arnold Picker, vice president of United Artists Corporation; Matthew Lilliamer, former president of Linwood Corporation; Lionel Pincus, president of E. M. Warburg & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Hudson River; Norman Redstone, a Boston theater chain owner.

George S. McGovern of South Dakota — \$500,000 — Henry L. Kumpelman, a real estate owner in the city and Virgin Islands; James Kerr, president of AVCO Industries; Robert J. Bernstein, president of Random House; Carol Weil Haussman.

Bob Bask of Indiana — \$750,000 — Milton Gilbert of Gilbert-Corner Corporation; Richard Auler, Broadway producer.

Harold Hughes of Iowa — \$200,000 — Eli Sagen of New York Girl Coats, Inc.; Robert S. Pirie, a Boston attorney.

There are no organized fund-raising operations for Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, although Stephen E. Smith, the Senator's brother-in-law, would head any Kennedy operation and Marvin D. Rosenberg, president of Camco Curtains, Inc., would do the same for Mr. Humphrey.

Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington is represented here by former City Councilman Robert D. Low, who has made no attempt to raise funds at this time.

Besides various members of a board room or living room—the du Pont, Rockefeller and Mellon families, the big donors included the following: W. Clement Stone, president of Combined Insurance Company of America, who says he gave Mr. Nixon more than \$200,000; Cullen Phlips, a New York spokesman.

Robert H. Abplanalp, a New Yorker who invented aerosol spray valves.

Elmer H. Bost of Morris Plains, N.J., honorary chairman of Warner-Lambert Corporation.

John M. King, a Colorado oilman.

John M. Olin of the Illinois chemical family.

Fred J. Russel, a California real estate man.

Helen Clay Fick of Pittsburgh.

John Hay Whitney, former publisher of The New York Herald Tribune.

Max M. Fisher of Detroit.

Republicans interviewed during the last two weeks said that the President's fund-raising efforts were well underway. They said it was said, "You understand there'll be a quad pro quo" the million-

are directors of the nation's largest corporations have traditionally contributed to Republican candidates by a 6 to 1 ratio over Democrats—while Democrats often favor what both parties call "the U.J.A. technique."

The U.J.A. technique—based on the bidding style of fund-raising perfected by the United Jewish Appeal—was demonstrated on April 14 when a dozen of the city's wealthiest men gathered at the apartment of Euzar Bronfman, president of Seagram's Distillers, to raise money for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

After hearing John F. Kerry, the leader of the veterans, Mr. Bronfman asked how much each man was willing to give. Philip J. Levin, the president of Madison Square Garden, said \$1,000.

"You can afford more than that, Phil," called out Abraham Feinberg. "If you give \$5,000, I'll match it."

"So will I," said Mr. Bronfman and the veterans had \$15,000 of the \$30,000 they needed for their trip to Washington.

"They gave because the other guys," Mr. Rosenberg said. "There will be more parties like that all over New York for the next year. That's the way American politics is paid for, for better or worse."

campaign and issues to develop before they commit themselves on aerospace contracts. Among the holdouts are many of 1968's biggest Democratic contributors—men like Arthur Krim, president of United Artists, and of the financiers John Loeb and Arthur Cohen, who may be waiting to see if Mr. Muskie can maintain his position as a front-runner or Mr. Humphrey again becomes a quad pro quo" the million-

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THRU MAY 31st. (MEMORIAL DAY)
100th ANNIVERSARY EDITION
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45,000 Students on Vote Rolls

About 45,000 students have registered to vote during a four-month campaign by the City University Student Center, a spokesman said yesterday.

The nonpartisan effort to register students newly enfranchised by recent legislation lowering the Federal voting age to 18 was conducted on 11 of the City University's 20 campuses.

Radio City Rockettes Given New Director

Emilia Sherman has been named director of the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes. She will succeed Russell E. Markert, director of the precision dancing troupe since the opening of the theater in December, 1932. He will retire on May 31.

Hiss Sherman, who joined the Rockettes when the famed showase opened, has been a choreographer and associate director of the dancers for more than 15 years. Before that she was a dancing captain of the Rockettes and an assistant to Mr. Markert.

A native New Yorker, she first performed in vaudeville at the age of 6, and later appeared in Broadway stage musicals. Miss Sherman is the wife of Henry S. Maurer, director of the American Air School and formerly conductor of ice shows at the Center Theater.

staff, buy any television time," said Marvin D. Rosenberg, a New York curtain manufacturer who was Mr. Humphrey's chief fund raiser in 1960 and 1962.

"Small givers don't help," Mr. Rosenberg said. "You have to go to a few rich people and the candidate is under a direct or implied obligation to them. It's not the rising costs that should worry people, but the fact that it comes from so few sources."

The motives of the sources of early funds politicians call it "up-front money"—are as varied as the givers and sometimes as simple as wanting to talk with a famous American. Many contributors see themselves as idealists and talk in terms like those used by Mr. Fife, who has been a backer of Representative Herman Badillo, the Bronx Democrat.

Many Biding Time

"My wife was always in politics on the West Side, but I stayed out of it," Mr. Fife said. "Then I became very influenced by having four sons coming into teenage. I think the country needs a we kind of leadership and I give what I can, money."

Mr. Fife was one of the three men who met privately with Mr. Muskie March 23 at the Pierre. The others were Mr. Mott and Lawrence S. Phillips, president of the company that makes Van Heusen shirts.

None of the three has yet given money to Mr. Muskie because, like many big givers, they are waiting for the same

CONFIDENTIAL

June 16, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR : HERB KALMBACH
FROM : H.R. HALDEMAN

Nat Cummings attended the Willy Brandt stag dinner
at the White House on June 15.

You should follow up with him as a prime prospect.

cc: Gordon Strachan ✓

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 17, 1971

TO: Gordon Strachan

FROM: Chuck Colson

This is now in your department.

Would you please keep this, destroy
it or whatever you want.

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JAMES R. KNAPP
JAMES H. O'CONNOR

March 1, 1971

Mr. Gordon Strachan
Staff Assistant
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gordon:

A short note to confirm our tentative arrangement for breakfast on Friday, March 12th. I'll be in the reception room at 8:30. Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I'll figure our meeting is firm.

I'm looking forward to working with you over these next two years, Gordon.

Regards,



Herbert W. Kalmbach

HWK/ah

Golfing Friends of the President

You are Invited ..

to a Western White House Barbeque

on

Saturday, August 7, 1971

An Afternoon of Fun and Relaxation

Golfers ..

Start Teeing Off at 1 o'clock

Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m.

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This Will be a Way of Expressing

Gratitude to You for Your

Loyal Support of this Wonderful Facility

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June 23, 1971

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Gordon Strachan
Staff Assistant
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gordon:

You might want to show this to Bob Haldeman
and Larry Higby.

I'm handling.

Regards,



Herbert W. Kalmbach

HWK/ah

Enclosures

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TELEPHONE (213) 626-0151

May 20, 1971

Herbert W. Kalmbach, Esq.
611 West 6th Street
Suite 1900
Los Angeles, California 90017

Dear Herb:

I enclose a copy of another letter which Tubby Ogden has received from your friend Fred Divil. I can only say that he doesn't have his sights set very high compared with his estimate of what he contributed to the deal.

I know that you checked out his claim once before, but since he appears inclined to pursue it and since he now gives us some information purporting to support his claim, I would appreciate your checking him out once more. You will note, by the way, that Mr. R. Nixon is shown as having received a copy of his letter.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,



of LATHAM & WATKINS

P.S.: Tubby says that perhaps he should be talking to CBS about a documentary to be entitled "The Selling of the Western White House".

Enclosures

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MAY 25 1971

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KNAPP & CHILLINGWORTH
LAW OFFICES

San Clemente Youth Serves as Ambassador of Goodwill

BY HOWARD SEELYE

Times Staff Writer

SAN CLEMENTE—When Fred Divel was a teen-ager, he wanted to become involved.

Now, at the age of 20, Divel is completely involved—wrapped up in a series of projects he never could have imagined in his wildest dreams.

He provides information to President Nixon, who is buying a summer White House in San Clemente.

Divel also has taken on other tasks, notably that of helping to locate San Clemente houses for members of the White House staff.

As an unofficial—and youthful—ambassador of goodwill for San Clemente, Fred Divel has had a certain amount of success on behalf of the city where he was born.

At first, all he wanted was to work on Mr. Nixon's campaign staff.

Taste of Politics

He had had a taste of politics earlier when he worked for Gov. Reagan.

He decided that the greatest enjoyment in the world would be to travel with a presidential candidate—particularly Mr. Nixon—and he set about to accomplish his goal.

He wasn't successful, as it turned out, but what few chances he had to be where the action was only whetted his appetite.

Divel returned home last fall after many months of pursuing Mr. Nixon and his staff and embarked upon a campaign to interest the President in establishing a summer White House in San Clemente.

Unknown to him, a parallel effort had already started within the presidential staff, where the Cotton estate was one of several coastal properties in Southern California under consideration.

But Divel had undertaken his crusade with such zeal and thoroughness that his efforts reached all the way up the administrative ladder to the President and played at least a part, White House sources confirm, in Mr. Nixon's decision to buy the San Clemente property.

When the President came to San Clemente Wednesday for a three-day visit, it was the first time he stayed at the Cotton estate since it was announced that it would be



Fred Divel

Times photo

considered himself "a real nuisance" for trying to hop on the Nixon bandwagon.

Divel first contacted the President's staff in 1967 after he was graduated from San Clemente High School, where he was junior class treasurer and senior class president.

When he was in New York to spend a semester trip on Chapman College's World Campus Afloat, he had an appointment with Dwight Chapin, then an assistant to Mr. Nixon.

He was interviewed on his request to join the Nixon campaign staff and had another interview in Los Angeles when he returned from abroad early in 1968.

But the months slipped by and hope dimmed for a place in the campaign.

"When Mr. Nixon came to the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles before the convention, I went down early and stood in line for hours with 5,000 people to shake his hand," he says.

He saw Chapin again and was

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Continued from First Page
greeted cordially but didn't receive much encouragement.

"So I got on a plane and went to Miami Beach and they were real nice to me. Through it all, I was impressed by how much they put up with me considering all the work they had to do," he continues.

Convention Excitement

He had a little taste of convention excitement, though. He was given a job of being a receptionist on the 16th floor of a hotel, allowed to answer the phone for Ehrlichman and was given two tickets to convention sessions.

After spending \$1,000 following the Nixon campaign, Divel finally gave up hope of joining the staff and returned to San Diego where he was on hand when the Nixon entourage arrived after the convention.

Learning that Mr. Nixon might establish a summer White House in California, he thought San Clemente would be just the place.

"When I got home to San Clemente I started looking around. A couple of places looked good but then I thought of the Cotton estate."

For awhile it was dinner table talk at home with his parents, Don and Lois Divel, and his two sisters and brother, but one day he decided he had better start working on it.

"I went down to City Hall and took pictures of San Clemente maps on the wall of the office of City Manager Kenneth Carr. Then I went to the city planner's office and took more photos.

"Later I went to see Police Chief Clifford Murray who is a flier and who had some aerial photos of San Clemente. He had

some shots of the Cotton estate blown up the next day.

"I put together a three-page letter explaining why San Clemente would be a good location for the President."

Divel mailed a package with the letter and photos to Art Godfrey, special Secret Service agent in charge of presidential security.

He explained that Chief Murray had told him that Godfrey was impressed with San Clemente as a "security haven" when President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, and her husband, Charles Robb, visited the city several years earlier.

Godfrey passed the material on to Ehrlichman who took the letter and photos to the President.

Ehrlichman confirms that Divel sent some excellent photos of the Cotton estate which were shown to President Nixon.

"The President was impressed by the aerials," a white house spokesman said.

Divel has lived all his life in San Clemente, where his grandfather started a mortuary business many years ago. Although his father has sold the business, the family has extensive real estate interests in the city and plans to continue living there.

Divel plans to attend either Cal State Fullerton or George Washington University next year to continue his studies in the field of business.

At present he is completing his second year at Santa Ana College.

Now that the summer White House in San Clemente is a reality, Fred Divel has one great ambition left.

He wants an invitation to be a guest—not a tourist—at the White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 27, 1971

tel K C/15

MEMORANDUM FOR:

FOLLOW-UP

Guggenheim

Cap Wineberger reports that Zellerbach of California should be contacted by Kalmbach as soon as the latter returns from Europe, June 10.

G → H re Wein call Zeller + advise that K to call

Zellerbach → Cap Wineberger
~~St. Vito Amn - Pat Livermore~~
Bud Barnes of ~~Los~~ Zellerbach

H 6/23

- ① Reluc approve 25,000 cash for Sloan to Flan, considered as loan that will never be repaid.
 - Sloan to work out details w/ Flan
- ② 25,000 loan to Morton
 - G covered memo, Neun, Klee + AG call
- ③ Polling info including x breaks + open end → H

4

6/17

K.

CWC - Bludorn - on K
list; notified by Bebe
to Smathers to Bludorn,
Bebe → H, if everything
OK then find out who
to tell him to expect K call

Ryan - erupted again
Ryan → 20th FOX
after leaving MCA
didn't talk to Pat
Schreiber before + upset
that didn't beef
Schreiber like to Ryan
\$ back to MCA beef
better than 20th
Ryan at Wedding very
appreci → K + will
see Ryan, then he
must decide what
he wants.

~~Pat~~ Pat Cummings shld be called
to introduce K on phone
John Ehrlichman

Oral History - K needs
to know what problem
is.
- K will call L.

K no involve in Cal comp.

K → Dean, shld go to H
that shld not talk to
anyone in gov
representing clients.
- any legal work to
be done by ps.

De Marco - Wiley will come
up w/ 60,000. John Bear
aware.

K can call after
Rourke + Turns
after Wed - 6 edea
- dinner

C/16
Kalmback

K → H. re Firestone OK + just waiting
for A G to call

Bob, A G + H Tomorrow go over where
Firestone to be it, then A G shd
notify it

Dean - will be contacted by K for
the Dudley matter

Advised to FC w/ Nate Cummings

Gips w/ states - off to Fall + A G gets list
K advised that Mulcahey needs no
contact necess

K needs # or something on Beverly
Hills, 5-mil

Cap Wein - Fri to call ~~Zimmerman~~
Zellerbach

26th - Event
Christina De Fran
Tom Pappas

~~Jack Warner~~

Jules Stein? - do we want to
MICA - music corp of Am

Stan Avery -

AG → will not list st names
for WH Dinners

↳ Dinner at CD

TR → Fla on 26 of fe -
so into Jy of C.D.

~~Cliff Miller - on Tues or Wed~~

~~184-2412~~

H P

~~Mohell → ~~241~~~~

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 27, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR:

LARRY HIGBY

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

I noticed in Haldeman's memo to you of May 26 concerning the status of the Oral History Project, there was a request that nothing further be done beyond the Oral History Project that is currently underway.

As you may recall, Herb Kalmbach is handling the Oral History Project. The next time he calls from Europe, I will cover the Project with him, if you want, and point out the decision.

If you have any further suggestion, please let me know.

No

I want to talk to
Herb on the -

L.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 19, 1971

DETERMINED TO BE AN
ADMINISTRATIVE MATTER
E.O. 12065, Section 3-103
By LD NARS, Date 7-16-82

CONFIDENTIAL -- EYES ONLY

*Klein, Colson, Bent, Magruder
Cashen, Finch*

MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM:

H. R. HALDEMAN

We have been creating a serious problem for ourselves with contributors that needs to be solved immediately. Staff members have been approaching some of our contributors with individual requests for special projects or requests on behalf of other individuals. It has become very difficult to keep track of who has contributed what to whom, and contributors have been complaining that they don't know which requests are valid and should be honored.

From now on, any request that you want to make for funds from any of our outside people, should be relayed through Hugh Sloan. Hugh has been designated as the central point of contact and should handle any matters of this type. All of our contributors have been advised that they are under no obligation to honor any requests that do not come through this channel.

Please be sure that you adhere to this procedure in the future.

cc: Mr. Chapin
Mr. Butterfield

bcc: Gordon Strachan ✓
Herb Kalmbach

DETERMINED TO BE AN
ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING

March 19, 1971

E.O. 12065, Section 6-102
By BJ NARS, Date 2-16-82

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ADDRESSEES:

cc: Mr. Chapin
Mr. Butterfield

Herb Klein
Chuck Colson
Harry Dent
Jeb Magruder
Henry Cashen
Bob Finch

bcc: Gordon Strachan
Herb Kalmbach

Carbon Copies:

Dwight Chapin
Alex Butterfield

HRH:LH:kb

BLIND Carbon Copies:

Gordon Strachan
Herb Kalmbach

HERBERT W. KALMBACH
550 NEWPORT CENTER DRIVE
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA 92660

March 29, 1971

CONFIDENTIAL -- EYES ONLY

Dear Bob:

In light of our talk on the 26th, you may wish to get out a supplement to the memo attached wherein you specify that all requests of the type mentioned should go through Gordon Strachan to the outside contact.

This procedure will avoid the problems inherent in the situation where Chuck Colson, Harry Dent, etc. would be making requests directly to Hugh Sloan. Hugh should deal only with Gordon.

Regards,



Mr. H. R. Maldeman
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

bcc: Gordon Strachan
Hugh Sloan



W. CLEMENT STONE
Enterprises

5050 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640

January 19, 1971

Mr. Gordon Strachan
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gordon,

Enclosed are the checks ^{17 - \$3,000} for the pre-election week football half time National Television Spots.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

W. CLEMENT STONE ENTERPRISES



Robert L. Athey
Assistant to W. Clement Stone

RLA/vbh
Enclosures

To CWC 1/26

FU 2/11

2/16 - Joan Hall - \$ → GS by 2/19
to Tom Evans

Finances

2/15

Colson -

- 51,000 - checks to cwc for processing
- check w/ hH wbe & to Ray Underwood
- 157,000 - status
- 1,000 - status
- 15,000 - cwc indicated some chance

Dent

status of CS promise to pick up 50,000 Radio

Dent memo to AG

Dent → D.C. re call to CS

2/16 - HD believes we should not go to CS for more; dinner will pull CS the 1,900,000 pledges out + we shouldn't set aim for the 50,000-radio, the CS did promise 50,000 TV and 50,000-radio.

Finances

Expenses

Receipts

Newsp Ads

Positive

133,736.20

130,000 - Gleason

Negative

109,767.28

-40

Television

10/30 - Fri

Murphy

90,432.12

15-min -

Mon 11/2

156,880

(157,000) - M → RNC?

Nov 1, Sun

5-min Fall

32,238

(50,000) CS - RNC?

Radio

Network 5 min

Oct 30 spots

Net - 11/2 +

radio promo's

48,791.08

571,844.68

(100,000) - JSM -
gleason budget

437,000.00

RNC-TV

386,502.61

RNC-to receive

ag/ac#3

207,000 (m-157+cs-50)

JSM - \$137,00* over budget on ac#3

* JB Note 674,000

344,000

330,000

207,000

344,000

137,000

2-2000 LIB 35 528

(20'000) - CS - KUCS

12-115

12-115 120' 820

(20'000) - W - KUCS

12-115

10/30 - 135' 135

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 20, 1970

DETERMINED TO BE AN
ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING
E.O. 12066, Section 6-102
By BJ NARS, Date 7-16-82

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MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: JOHN R. BROWN III *JRB*
SUBJECT: RNC Budget Support

Attached at Tab A is a report on the status of RNC Budget Support as of the end of October. On reviewing this you should be aware of the following:

1. The October expense for the President's Account does not include the cost of Air Force One (expected to be about \$50,000) or many of the advancement expenses. These will be reflected in November's figures.
2. The October figure for Herb Klein's account contains about \$130,000 in TV and advertising expenses. Next months expenses should reflect an additional \$200,000 in TV expense.
3. The RNC still has approximately \$60,000 in receivables due from the local organizations in payment for the Vice President's expenses. Bob Hitt is quite optimistic about collecting this money.

I met with Bob Hitt and Ray Underwood today to discuss these figures. Bob Hitt sees no problem with them absorbing the TV and Air Force One expenses in November as well as our other normal operating expenses for the rest of the year.

Once Magruder gets back I am going to arrange a meeting with him, Chapin, a representative from the Vice President's office, Dent and Chotiner to come up with a recommended budget for the coming calendar year. We will submit our recommendations for your approval sometime in early December so that I can get the information to Hitt for a budget meeting they are having around the 15th.



RNC BUDGET SUPPORT
October 1970

	<u>Total Budget</u>	<u>Cost Current Month</u>	<u>Cost Year To Date</u>	<u>10/12 Year's Budget</u>	<u>10th Month Over (Under)</u>
Presidential	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,450.50	\$ 63,984.38	\$166,666.70	\$(102,682.32)
Staff	95,000.00	9,075.90	60,595.85	79,166.70	(18,570.85)
Klein	330,000.00	165,101.60	377,600.51	275,000.00	102,600.51
Vice President	<u>100,000.00</u>	<u>40,238.95</u>	<u>138,170.40</u>	<u>83,333.50</u>	<u>54,836.90</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$ 725,000.00</u>	<u>\$215,866.95</u>	<u>\$640,351.14</u>	<u>\$604,166.90</u>	<u>\$ 36,184.24</u>

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 9, 1970

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Chairman - George D. Webster
Treasurer- William Dalton

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Chairman - Ellis E. Meredith
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November 20, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MR. HIGBY

GS

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

FINANCES - CAMPAIGN '70

To summarize receipts and expenditures for campaign '70,
our position is:

<u>Newspaper Ads</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Receipt</u>
Positive:	\$ 133,736.20	\$ 155,000	\$ 170,000
Negative:	109,767.28	105,000	50,000 BA- Chi. will deliver

Television

* October 30, Friday Murphy Rally	90,432.12	never specified	
* 15-minute address November 2, Monday	156,880	never specified	-0-
* November 1, Sunday 5-minute football	32,238.00	never specified	-0-

Radio*

* Network 5 minutes October 30 spots, Network November 2, and radio promotions	48,791.08		
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Matters yet to be finalized:

1. Whether M - Ire. will pick-up TV-Radio bill in the approximate amount of \$325,000.00

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2. Whether Bob Hitt will receive the bulk of this money by December 15th.
3. Whether Baroody to be paid \$39,764.41 from BA-Chicago funds.

*Subject to modification due to final determination of production costs and network time costs.

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Finances - Campaign 70 — Backup

Newspaper Ads
Positive

AJ + m - gross	127,284.10
AJ + m - Production	4,398.81
Tel + Tel - split	500.00
Carroll Newton - W + B bill	<u>1,553.29</u>
	133,736.20

Rebate fr/ 15% commission
on 123,338.07 = \$18,500;
* W H Share 7½ 9,250
Produce: ~~888.60~~
9,948.60

Negative

AJ + m gross	98,794.60
AJ + m - produce	10,472.68
Tel + Tel - split	<u>500.00</u>
	109,767.28

Rebate fr/ 15% commie

Placement: 94,848.57 = 14,227.28
_{W H Share - 7½} _{1,119.64}
Produce: 10,472.68 = 989.15

Question: wbe W+B bill
of 7,475.84 (less 1553.29-Newton)
5,922.55, which is attributable
to Reg Ads is to be paid from commissions

03 PPT PP
02 PPT PP
W+B

01.888
025F
0281 = 10.833, 251
0281 = 10.833, 251

05.031, 531
188PP
01.885, 51

02 PPT PP
01.888

02 PPT PP - 01.888

Television

Oct 30, Friday Murphy Rally

CBS - Network 1/2 hr paymt; possibly reducible to 35,000 (AJM calculation)	48,000
Produc - Holly Video Bill (3,750 paid on ac)	14,163.88
local Cal Sta's - bought by Newton.	
- 4 RNC checks of 1,660	6,640.00
- 2 late Sta's	200.00 *
- RNC check - Newton personal exp Not attributable to 10/30 - 1,116.13	
KNXT - Feed - RNC check	<u>1,606.50</u>
	70,610.38

Open - 20,512.11 -
AJ+MTU Spots 10/30?

Commission - Rebate

Nov. 1, Sunday
5-min football

- CBS + NBC receipt of RNC checks	11,250
- all South - Produce	<u>20,988</u>
	32,238

Open-

- WH commission share
- addit expenses due
to A-J + M purchases
(w/ NBC confirmations
included in 4 checks)
- w/ 20,512.11 is
not attributable to this

15-minute address
Nov. 2, Monday

RNC checks to Networks	135,150
AJ+M - promo? Spots	11,730
Production - estimated, bill fr/Hol-Vid + Panethes not yet rec'd	<u>10,000</u>
	156,880

Open

- Final Networks bills
including CBS \$5000
redes + final time
charges

- Wbe WH receives
11% commission since
AJ+M receives 4%
if 11% =

17,256.80

EYES ONLY

December 8, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. COLSON
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN
SUBJECT: CARL SHIPLEY

Pursuant to your request, I talked with Mr. Shipley on Wednesday, December 2nd. After my initial request that he calm Mark Austad, Shipley charged into a long monologue on the following subjects:

1. Whether the ad program was guided by someone higher than you or whether it was merely a "Colson lark;"
2. Why Mrs. Marriott, who denounced the ads, should not have been selected to represent the President in Mexico with AFO;
3. Whether invitations to State Dinners are given to supporters (why hasn't Shipley received an invitation);
4. Why should Jimmy Allison be permitted to take the high road in the dispute; he should have been programmed to attack the Democrats for the same tactics;
5. Whether Klein knew of the ad campaign.

Shipley is very unhappy - he concluded with "enemies or non-supporters receive better treatment than friends."

GS:jb

MEMOS SENT
JR, CHRON
EYES ONLY


Republican
National
Committee.

Committee for a responsible Congress.

October 6, 1970

Carl L. Shipley
Member for District of Columbia
108 National Press Building
Washington, D. C. 20004
(202) 783-1647

Mr. Charles W. Colson
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Chuck:

The following are names of persons who have accepted in terms of members of the proposed Committee For a Responsible Congress which will have its account in the Security Bank, National Press Building, Washington, D. C., unless you otherwise instruct:

best name
Carl L. Shipley-

Treasurer - 783-1647
HI 363-2497

Mark Evans-
Shoreham West
336-7835

assistant
Vice President of Metro Media (WTTG)
Washington Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission
1968 Inaugural Ball Chairman

Charles H. Rhyne-
839 17th Street, N.W.

Former President, American Bar Association

Mrs. J.W. Marriott -
4500 Garfield Street, N.W.

Republican National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia
Vice President, Marriott Corporation
Chairwoman of Kennedy Center Advisory Committee

Mrs. Jouett Shouse-
1916 F Street, N.W.
737-2277

Former Democratic Vice Chairman
Patron of the Arts
Trustee - Kennedy Center

Paul Aiken-
3230 Woodland Drive

Former Assistant Postmaster General under President Truman.

Do you think we need more names? Democrats are tough to get.

Sincerely,

Carl
Carl L. Shipley

CLS:sb

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DETERMINED TO BE AN
ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING
E.O. 12065, Section 6-102
By *Bj* WMR, Date *2-16-82*

September 26, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. COLSON

We have been trying for well over a month now to try to get assembled a useable selection of quotes from the principal potential candidates for 1972 - Humphrey, Muskie, Kennedy, McGovern, Mondale - and from the Senators we are trying to defeat in the key states - you know who that list is. So far, this effort has labored mightily and hasn't even given birth to a mouse yet. We have pages and pages of trivia - nothing organized - stuff coming from all different sources, nobody sorting it out, nobody determining what is useable and what isn't, nobody looking with a cold, clear eye at evaluating the stuff. Unfortunately, the elections of this year are now only a few weeks away, and there is hardly enough time left to get what we have used, let alone to get more and get it used, but somehow this has got to be done.

Having failed in this venture otherwise, I am now asking you to take overall control of it and get it done. Get it done this coming week and have the whole thing in useable form and a report on how it is being used, when we return on Monday the 5th.

I will send over to you the rather nondescript pile of junk we've got up to now and hope that you can make some sense out of it and that you can force the National Committee and our other sources to get off their tails and get going on this thing so that we can, for once, do something effective and in time.

They'll be coming from Chotiner. Also
see book attached.

The point here, as I've said repeatedly before, is to get those quotes, going back as far as is necessary, from each of these individuals on which we can hang the guy. We should specifically zero in on the areas of permissiveness, law and order, students, the moratoriums, Black Panthers, and all the other so-called social issues that Scammon and Wattenberg have pointed out so clearly to us are the key issues of our time.

In order to do this effectively, please try to get away from the temptation to simply stack up paper, which is what we have been doing up to now, and get down to a critical evaluation of the four or five really damaging quotes from each of the key people. Then get them out to our candidates and get them using them.

The one where we apparently are least effective at all is McGregor in Minnesota, who has the most material to work with than anyone out of the HHH handbook. Apparently we've got to guide him on those key quotes that are most damaging to Hubert, and somehow persuade him to start using them. I know you are aware of the potency of the issue here, and perhaps you can get this thing moving into some effective channels.

Our need is not for reports, it is for results. Then we can do the reports sometime in later November.

Every candidate we have who is running against someone who supported any one of the moratoriums should be consistently blasting his opponent on the fact that he supported the moratorium. We've simply got to put the heat on these people. We're letting Kennedy, Humphrey and the rest get the issue back on to their side as they move away from their old positions. We've got to ignore their present position and slam them for their previous position. We should not hit them on the basis of trying to switch, because that doesn't do us any good. We should hit them on the basis of charging them with what they used to say. Keep slamming the guy on where does he stand regarding the students - that one, of course, is the principal issue of them all, and almost all of them were, at some point, on the wrong side of it. We should keep reminding the voters of that.

If we get the right phrase we can kill each one of these guys with one phrase in the area of law and order, permissiveness, or whatever, as well as on students.

September 26, 1970

I am sorry to pile this on top of all the other things you're supposed to be tending to this week, but it is vitally important that it get done and, so far, it hasn't been. It is absolutely imperative not to let this ball drop at this critical point.

Nofziger, Huston and Buchanan should be able to be of great help to you in this, and Bud Krogh also can help with background, at least.

Another area that hasn't been explored at all, apparently, is getting editorial writers to take on the Kennedy's, Muskie's, etc., from their switch from their total permissiveness a few months ago, to total law and order men now, as a result of having read the Scammon book. If we aren't careful we are going to let them get away with this.

Right on!



H. R. HALDEMAN

Mr. Buchanan
cc: Mr. Chotiner
Mr. Dent
Mr. Huston
Mr. Magruder ✓
Mr. Nofziger

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September 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. COLSON

Further to the points covered in earlier memoes.

It is imperative that our candidates call upon their opponent to repudiate what some of the leaders of the RadicLib have said - not just what the opponent, himself, has said. In other words, Brock should call on Gore to repudiate specific statements made by McGovern, Hubert or Teddy.

We have to stop the run for the Center from the Left. You may have noticed that Teddy Kennedy now has bumper stickers saying, Stand Up for Your Local Police.

In doing this, it is imperative not to give the opponent credit for changing his mind, but just to keep charging him for what he said. Our candidate should use the line that "He sincerely believes what he said - this is where his heart is." We should not be deflected by their changes - we've got to stay with their old stuff and hang them on it.

Another point that can be effectively made is their votes have always reflected their views, and the question is "not what they say, but how they vote that counts". Then itemize both what they say and how they voted.

Another important issue that should be made is Cambodia. Hang all those who opposed Cambodia, and ask if they still think it was so bad. It is clear that the public, by a wide margin, supports Cambodia now.


H. R. HALDEMAN

cc: Mr. Magruder ✓
Mr. Buchanan
Mr. Chotiner
Mr. Dent
Mr. Nofziger

November 13, 1970

On this *13* day of *November* I received
fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) from Gordon Strachan

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joseph P. Barandy", written over a horizontal line.

April 15, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN

Kalmbach called to report that he met with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. Mr. Ryan has a choice of two jobs. The Ryans are very happy and Kalmbach feels he has completed the project.

Kalmbach also mentioned that Mrs. Nixon called him on April 13 regarding the wedding invitation list.

GS:elr

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 16, 1971

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By AAH DATE, Dec. 3/13/96

MEMORANDUM FOR: LARRY HIGBY
FROM: CHARLES W. COLSON

I think it is time for Bob to send another memo to members of the staff reminding them of his earlier instructions that all fund-raising efforts be coordinated with me first. Mulcahy reports that he is receiving a lot of calls from people in the White House asking for all sorts of contributions.

This is a very dangerous practice as I am sure you know. What is equally important, Mulcahy is a little irritated and would prefer to deal with one person so that he knows the requests are bona fide and cleared.

I don't want to get into the specifics. I think another memo like the one Bob sent six months ago might get things back into control.

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per C. H.~~

Dec 29 - 4000 → CUC
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Jan 5 - 8000 - CUC
Cartoon - Bu - FMK

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