

June 25, 1973

Dear Mr. Parrish:

President Nixon has asked me to thank you for writing to him about your concern for preserving the environment. The President is also deeply interested in this and has started programs to keep more lands undeveloped and open for use by the people.

In 1971, he initiated the "Legacy of Parks" program to create new opportunities for recreation and leisure closer to where people live. Under this program, surplus Federal land is transferred to States, cities, and counties for park and recreation use. In the past, the costs of these lands have become too great for most State and local governments to afford. But now, these lands are being made available for all Americans to enjoy.

The program also offers grants, through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, to assist these government bodies in buying other property for park purposes.

The "Legacy of Parks" is proving to be successful. Almost 150 new land areas are already being changed to park use. Many of them are located in cities where the needs for preserving open space are the greatest, and these efforts will continue. President Nixon has pledged to carry out the fight to preserve our environmental heritage.

Young people like you have a strong stake in the future of this country. We commend you for your interest in preserving its environment.

Sincerely,

Roland L. Elliott
Deputy Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Mike Parrish
Apartment A
2442 Higgins
Bronsville, Texas 78520

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Dear Nixon sir,

this letter is of freindship and concarn. 1. i am concerned about the feilds and woods that are thorn down each day by constructors and 2. freindship because i think you are a great president and can help with any problem.

this might not be going on in washinton, but down here every time you turn your back, a new feild is thorn down. it damages homes of tortoises and ground squirrels ect. and i was wonder ing if you as a president could send me a perrmisson roll or something to stop them from damaging any more feilds or woods.

worryinly,
mike parrish

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Interview
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Mark Parrish
Box 2
Paris, Tennessee
November 12, 1973

Dear Mr. President,

I am preparing a manual on the marketing of Christmas trees. This has to do with the growing and sale of Tennessee conifers.

I need a picture of the Christmas tree used at the White House lawn that was from Tennessee last year.

I would deeply appreciate if you could send me a photo of Last year's tree.

Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Nixon, and the other members of your family.

Sincerely,
Mark Parrish
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398 N Mentor Ave 91106
December 10, 1973

Mr Nixon
President of our United States
Your Honor, —

Greetings from California
May I make a request on behalf
of the school children of our
United States?
Teacher of I am a retired High school
of Latin, German, French and English.
I began my day school
career in a small town grade
school. We began our day with a
reading from our Bible, the Lord's
Prayer, a song from our group; and
we were happy.

Follow' You Through all the Year
merry christmas
forever
Mary Rachel Parrieh

The Boy Soldiers March

O God, our Lord who draws all to your light
you called Moses your shepherd and he saw
a mountain bush unfold your flaming might
And send your Truth shone forth as Law!

O Lord, who led him onward through a maze
of tricks and sharp rebukes and sharper trials

And plagues that tried through dragging days and days
Until Hot Kato had opened all weath'rs veils
Be with us now! O listen to our prayer

O light and lead us to that fairer land
where all receive new strength to rise and bear
with calm assurance rich fruits from your hand!
There shall our angels give us laws that pour
Out Truth annihilating sin and war!

Mary Rachel Parush

We awakened wondering thinking to hear
the songs of heavenly choirs ringing near
The skies above us parted and there came
a sight so radiant that none could name.

The heavens opened up so far above
as one could see; our hearts within us strove
For very rapture such sights to behold,
all ranks beings of sweet and fairest mold.

So many bright high angels carolling!
Now suddenly Bare winter turned to Spring —
The ewes and lambs leaped forth, Pure ecstasy
Led them to seek new growths of ^{tender} grass and trees.

We followed them in haste, there lay so small
upon the straw hay the Virgin and her child —
Pointing upwards to that strange, wondrous Star
That was drawing the lowly men from afar!

Vision - Revisions

Life, like a dome of many colored glass
Stains the white radiance of eternity!

So sang the poet to the troubled masses,

He looked again and there was no more red,

He saw dark thoughts and raging passions hues
Had faded; in bright light an angel stood;

The poet spoke, "O heavenly muse,

Sing to me of this light!" In Spirit's mood

He heard, "I stand within the light of life

within there is no more hatred, no more wrong;

no sorrow, pain nor deadly strife,

man is beloved of man. Loos is my song,"

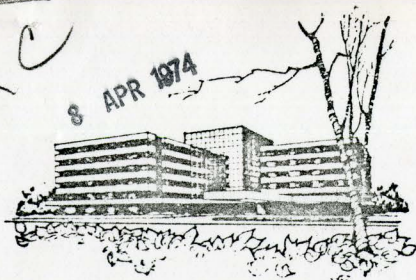
And he viewed the throng, each face alight
with bright rapture, singing with holy might!

Mary Rachel Parrish

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Mrs

A Joyous Christmas
May Peace, Good Will and Happiness
Follow You Through all the Year
merry christmas
forever
mary Rachel Parrie

P.S. I have been a neighbor of
our governor Mr and Mrs Ronald
Reagan with happy results!



MORRIS H. PARRISH, FACHA
Administrator

Irving Community Hospital

1901 MacARTHUR BLVD. • IRVING, TEXAS 75060
PHONE 259-5616

March 26, 1974

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20515

Mr. President:

During the last 20 years, many improvements in health care have been made through the combined efforts of a number of groups - namely, the space program through its instrumentation, pharmaceutical through its research in medications, physicians through experimentation, and by hospitals through their cooperative efforts, educational seminars, investigations and experimentation. Who has made the greatest contribution could be anyone's guess; however I feel that all of these have worked very diligently toward the improvement of patient care and given better health to the American public.

In recent months, through the efforts of the President, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Cost of Living Council, it appears that one segment of the team which has contributed as much as anyone else toward improvement of patient care is to be so tightly controlled as to prevent the further improvements of patient care. It seems strange that at this same time, Washington is buzzing with the anticipation of providing more services to the American public at the expense of those who work for a living by increasing the national budget for health care by a sizable amount. I cannot argue with those who propose a National Health Program. My only disagreement is with those who are trying to dictate the future of health care in this country; those who are least capable of making that decision.

I have two questions which I feel those in Washington should answer prior to voting on a National Health Program and before imposing further restrictions on hospitals. These are:

1. What is the cost per patient day and what is the length of stay in -
 - a. Veterans' Hospitals
 - b. Public Health Hospitals

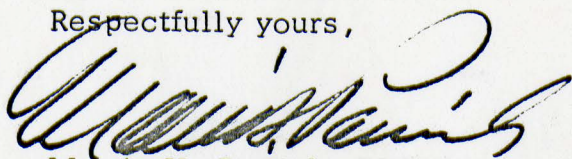
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2. What is the quality of patient care in Veterans Administration and U.S. Public Health Hospitals as compared to the non profit and profit hospitals across the country.

I might also add one other note of my criticism of the continued harrassment of the health care field by pointing out that in 1966, many of the hospitals across the country were paying at least a third of their employees less than 60¢ an hour. In 1974, they are paying a minimum of \$1.60 and at this institution \$1.92 an hour. These increases have been made requirements by the Federal Government and at the same time, we have been required to add various catagories of personnel to our staff as well as having other personnel on every shift, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and these, too, are the requirements of the Federal Government. So, maybe a third question I should ask is how can we curb costs or cut costs when those who represent us in Washington have insisted that the cost be increased through the addition of required positions, increased salaries and then by the allowing of other industries across the nation to increase their charges for supplies and services as they apparently see fit.

Mr. President, it is my feeling that these are questions which are pertinent to the problem that face hospitals and I feel you and those who represent the American public should answer.

Respectfully yours,



Morris H. Parrish, FACHA
Administrator

MHP:jc

cc: Mr. Casper Weinberger, Secretary
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Dr. John T. Dunlop, PhD, Director
Cost of Living Council

The Honorable Russell B. Long, United States Senate

The Honorable Lloyd Bentson, United States Senate

The Honorable John G. Tower, United States Senate

Honorable Wilbur D. Mills, House of Representatives

American Hospital Association, Chicago, Illinois

Texas Hospital Association, Austin, Texas

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PRESIDENT NIXON
WASHINGTON DC 20500

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I CALLED YOU LONG DISTANCE ON THE DATE TODAY AND WAS REFUSED TO BE ABLE TO TALK TO YOU. I WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO CALL ME COLLECT IN REGARDS TO SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER BENEFITS ON PEOPLE WHO HAVE BECOME TOTALLY DISABLED FOR 6 MONTHS AND NOT ABLE TO DRAW ANY KIND OF FINANCIAL HELP THAT HAS PAID FOR 25 YEARS OR BETTER TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. I CANNOT WAIT 6 MONTHS FOR FINANCIAL AID

MILTON K PARRISH SR ROUTE 5 BOX 376K BESSEMER ALABAMA 35020

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February 12, 1974

Dear Mr. Parrish:

This is to acknowledge your recent message to the President asking for an opportunity to talk with him.

I am sorry to advise this will not be possible to arrange. However, if you are able to write about the matter you had hoped to discuss, you are welcome to do so and your letter would receive careful consideration.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Terrence O'Donnell
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. Milton J. Parrish
Route 5, Box 376K
Bessemer, Alabama 35020

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RICHARD M NIXON
WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON DC 20500

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I HAVE WIRED YOU PREVIOUSLY TO CALL ME DIRECT IN MATTERS WHICH
ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO ME I FEEL THAT YOU ARE MY PRESIDENT AS
MUCH AS ANYBODY IN THE 50 STATES WILL BE EXPECTING TO HEAR FROM
YOU IMMEDIATELY

MILTON J PARRISH, ROUTE 5 BOX 376K, BESSEMER AL 35020

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March 14, 1973

Dear Miss Parrish:

Mr. Stan Scott has brought to my attention your recent letter to him in which you expressed interest in working with the Administration.

I have reviewed your resume and found your qualifications to be outstanding. I have taken the liberty of alerting my colleagues to your offer to serve in the hopes that we may develop some challenging possibilities for you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jerry H. Jones
Special Assistant to the President

~~Miss Mary Parrish~~
838 Maple Street
Brooklyn, New York 11203

JHJ:BJS:bmr

February 26, 1973

Dear Miss Parrish:

Thank you for forwarding to me a copy of your resume.

I shall bring it to the prompt attention of the White House personnel office where it should receive a careful review. You will be receiving an acknowledgment from that office in the near future.

We appreciate your interest in serving with the Administration.

Sincerely,

Stanley S. Scott
Special Assistant
to the President

Miss Mary Parrish
838 Maple Street
Brooklyn, New York 11203

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March 14, 1973

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February 26, 1973

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RESUME

Mary Parrish
838 Maple Street
Brooklyn, NY 11203
771-3181
~~Ans. Service WA4-8400~~

ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

Chicago, Illinois (Elementary - High School) Average Student
Chicago, University, Journalism (1959-1962)
New York School of Announcing and Speech - Completed Advance
Courses covering all phases of Radio Broadcasting, including,
Staff Announcing, Techniques of Selling Broadcast Time, News
Casting, Disc Jockey, Writing Network Routine, Timing,
Controlboard Operation, Continuity Writing, Reporter, T.V.
Announcing. (1962-1963).

St. John's University Broadcast Journalism (2 semesters -
6 credits) Print Journalism (2 semester - 6 credits) 1965-
1967.

STRENGTHS:

Community & Parental Involvement Involvement in many
Communities with varied ethnic groups, Volunteer Communications
Instructor for. The New City Youth Board (ages 7-15), Drama
& Speech Coach - The Barbadian Youth Group Association (ages
4-20), Campaign worker - Theodore Kupferman for Congress;
Coordinator - Elizabeth Holtzman for Congress (Brooklyn 16th
District, Crown Heights), Founder of the East Flatbush Support
Committee - Chisholm for President, Coordinator - Women's
Political Caucus. Instrumental in opening Day Care Centers
in Brooklyn, New York.

GENERAL EXPERIENCE

Radio Continuity Writer (Radio Station WNEW - 1963-1964)
Radio Announcer, News Writer, News Caster (WCHB - Detroit),
TV Announcer (Commercials & Voice Over) Coca-Cola Bottling
Company, Pharmco Agency, Kenilworth, New Jersey, Professional
Model (sportswear); Public Relations, Talent Booking, Personal
Group Manager (Michelle Records, New York City), Sports
Announcer (WCHB - Detroit), Specification Writing.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

Worked as Research Associate duties included - researching issues for Republican Congressional Candidates Developing reasonable alternatives to problems, such as drug abuse, welfare reform, penal reform, etc

Worked as Voter Coordinator Duties included, regional coordinator for the Black Vote in Westchester County (Carl Vergari for Congress)

Worked for the President of the United States Duties included- traveling around the country (traveled 62,000 air miles, covering 52 Cities) holding press conferences, explaining the progress of all people under the Nixon Administration and under the Republican Party Urging young and first time voters to exercise this Franchise

Having worked for the Democratic Party, I was billed around the County as "A Turncoat for Nixon and the Republican Party "

PROFESSIONAL & NON-PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Association of Administrative Women, National Association of College Women, Coalition 100 Black Women, Black Women's Political Caucus, Brooklyn Women Political Caucus, Women's Political Caucus, Inc , Black Republican Coalition, Manhattan Women's Political Caucus

REFERENCES

Judge Theodore Kupferman, 140 East 72nd Street, New York City.
The Honorable Percy Sutton, Municipal Building, New York City.
Arthur Forrest, Producer, Dick Cavett Show, WABC T V , New York City. David Yarnell Producer 465 West End Avenue, New York City Carol Ann Taylor, Office of Governor Rockefeller, 22 West 55th Street, New York City

PUBLICATIONS

Newspapers
South German Newspaper, (The American Entertainer)
Brooklyn Today (Political Column)
The Daily Challenge (Distaff Politics)



COAST TO COAST TOUR for President Nixon's re-election is underway by Walter Robinson of Washington, D.C. left, and Mary Parrish of Brooklyn, N.Y. Shown between them is Clay Claiborne, national director of the Black Silent Majority Committee which sponsored the tour. The two young people will concentrate their efforts at young blacks between ages 18 and 30. Robinson is assistant to the director of the Black Voter Division of the Republican National Committee. He urged black voters to "look beyond the rhetoric" to what Mr. Nixon has done for blacks in a meaningful way. Miss Parrish, who was a Chisholm for President worker in Brooklyn earlier this year describes herself as "a turncoat" who has studied the Nixon program and believes in it.

Wasted Money

ANDERSON CITES THE RECORD ON DEMOCRATS' 'JOBS FOR ALL' PLAN

A continued Democratic majority in Congress would mean a costly but ineffective make-work program, while raising wage costs for small business. Chairman John B. Anderson of the House Republican Conference said last week.

Anderson cited a Democratic platform plank calling for "a guaranteed job for all," together with numerous public-employment bills introduced by Democratic Representatives and Senators, authorizing up to \$10 billion annually.

"Yet," Anderson said, "experience has shown that these large funds cannot be spent effectively."

"In many big cities the funds would be used for political patronage participants would be locked into deadend make-work

jobs, and reduced availability of labor would drive up wage costs, especially for small businessmen."

Anderson pointed out that President Nixon, by contrast, has called for a balanced program to provide jobs for all Americans looking for work. He said this includes tax incentives to business firms to create jobs, tax cuts for low and middle income families to encourage consumer spending and thereby economic growth. Mr. Nixon also has supported a limited public-service employment program to provide meaningful jobs when private employment is not available.

Anderson said this is a practical workable program not a "political promise of pie in the sky."

Will Nixon Get Most of Black Vote?

Will President Nixon win a majority of the black voters on November 7?

Two leading blacks think it's a possibility. In fact, one, Clay Claiborne, national director of the Black Silent Majority Committee, flatly predicts Mr. Nixon will "come very close" to the 56 percent black support which he said President Eisenhower received in 1956. Claiborne says he has found nothing that Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern has done during his tenure in Congress to warrant support of blacks.

Another leading black, Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Mississippi, has predicted Mr. Nixon will get "a large black vote" — and explained why.

Evers, a Democrat, told the *Los Angeles Times*.

"President Nixon has put more blacks in top positions of government than any other President. And his Administration has cracked down on unions and backed the hiring of more black contractors. I know the President is against busing, but so are 90 percent of the folks."

Also, he added, "you can't ignore the fact that blacks like Floyd McKissick and Sammy Davis, Jr., have come out for the President."

Evers singled out the field of minority housing as another area where the Nixon Administration has made progress.

He criticized Mr. Nixon on the Vietnam war, appointments of Federal judges and busing. "But," he said, "you have to be honest and tell the truth in looking at his whole record."

Evers supported Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey before the Democratic convention. "They crushed my old friends like Senator Humphrey and Mayor Daley of Chicago," he commented.

The Mississippian declared McGovern "says one thing and then another. He says what he's going to do for black folks and surrounds himself with all lily-white folks."

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972

Week of October 8 thru October 14

Try GOP Way, 'Turncoat' Says

It's a challenge being a young black member of the Republican party.

But it's not a challenge that can't be met, according to Mary Parrish and Walter Robinson, two young black Republicans in Indianapolis yesterday as part of a 50-city campaign tour in behalf of President Nixon.

Miss Parrish and Robinson,

along with Black Silent Majority organization head Clay Claiborn, answered questions concerning Nixon's domestic policies during a press conference at Stouffer's Inn.

Miss Parrish worked during the primary elections for Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. She describes herself proudly as "a turncoat."

"Working within the Democratic party for many years,"

Miss Parrish said, "I became increasingly frustrated with the Democrats' failure to fulfill promises made to black people."

Robinson, on the staff of the Republican National Committee, says he is a Republican because he believes in the two-party system.

"Since 1932, blacks have minimized their own political effectiveness by devoting blind allegiance to one political party," Robinson said.

"If black voters look beyond the rhetoric of this campaign," Robinson said, "they will see that President Nixon and the Republicans have done more to build black business, provide educational opportunities, and put money into the black community than any President in memory."

After leaving Indianapolis, the group hopes to visit 47 more cities. Travel expenses are being paid by the National Black Silent Majority organization.

Preservation Conv

BLACK REPUBLICAN YOUTH
CRUSADE.

HON. BOB WILSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Mr. BOB WILSON. Mr. Speaker, last year a group of black Americans known as the National Black Silent Majority Committee carried on a national crusade for black patriotism. The NBSMC in a crusade urging blacks to rededicate themselves to America logged 68,000 air miles and covered 78 cities. For this momentous crusade they were awarded the principal Americana award, the George Washington Lucite Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

It is very significant and quite fitting that this year on this day a Black Republic Youth Crusade sponsored entirely by the NBSMC is currently touring the Nation urging black and white first-time voters to go to the polls on November 7 and vote. The crusade of the black youth is geared for the reelection of the President and a Republican Congress. It is significant in that it should be an inspiration to all Americans, young as well as old, to get out and encourage our citizens exercise their right of franchise.

On a 52 city tour in a crusade for voters, the principal personalities are the following: Miss Mary Parrish of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has enjoyed an astonishingly diverse big city political career working for Democrats as well as Republicans. Last spring she participated in the congressional campaign of Representative Shirley Chisholm in the political hotbeds of Crown Heights and Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y. Young Mary Parrish, a pioneer in the establishment of Women's Political Caucuses, might well be described because of her energetic efforts to make America a better nation for all people as a Democrat turncoat for Nixon and a Republican Congress. Miss Parrish is an excellent public speaker and has worked in all phases of broadcasting ranging from announcing to program sales and planning. Her counterpart on the tour, Walter Robinson of Washington, D.C., is considered by many a walking encyclopedia of Republicanism with a built-in dynamo. He is a staffer of the Republican National Committee after having enjoyed a brilliant academic career at Howard University and Boston College.

I do not, Mr. Speaker, propose this as a political gesture, but I do argue that the participation of young blacks touring America for better government is a welcome contrast to the rhetoric which we have heard too many times for too long a period from the Black Panthers and those young blacks who would tear the Nation apart. I call this crusade by Miss Parrish and Mr. Robinson and the National Black Silent Majority Committee under the direction of Clay Claiborne to the entire membership of the House, for it is fitting and proper that we should encourage all young Americans to participate in the government of this Nation.

NINTH DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY:
LEGISLATIVE REPORT TO THE
CITIZENS

HON. HENRY HELSTOSKI

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Mr. HELSTOSKI. Mr. Speaker, I include at this point in the RECORD a legislative report which I have prepared for the citizens of the Ninth District of New Jersey of the bills introduced and supported by me.

The report follows:

LEGISLATIVE REPORT BY CONGRESSMAN HENRY
HELSTOSKI FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS [INTRO-
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Despite the wage/price controls imposed by the Administration over a year ago, prices continue to soar. Rents, property taxes and food prices especially seem subject to no controls at all. The controls which exist in these areas are wholly inadequate and full of loopholes.

The resulting inflation hits Senior Citizens on fixed incomes the hardest. It was imperative that the Congress act promptly not only to tighten the nation's price controls, but also to relieve the financial crisis afflicting older Americans.

At the end of June, the House of Representatives, with my strong support, and the Senate passed a 20 percent increase in Social Security monthly benefits. This increase, which was reluctantly approved by the President, despite his stated objections, became effective this September 1. Having long urged such an increase in Social Security benefits, I was particularly gratified that the Congress at last took the initiative and acted vigorously.

This 20 percent increase augmented 10 percent benefit raises enacted with my full support in early 1971. And Congress approved final action on companion legislation to raise Railroad Retirement benefits by 20 percent. The Congress found it necessary to override the President's veto on this legislation on October 5. I voted to override the veto. These overdue cost-of-living increases should go a long way toward relieving the financial burden carried by older Americans. But there is much more which needs to be done.

SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM IN H.R. 1

Last year the House passed a comprehensive Social Security reform plan called H.R. 1. Unfortunately, this legislation was stalled in the Senate until recently largely because of the controversial welfare reform features added onto the bill in committee. The welfare provisions have been dropped and the Senate has passed its version of H.R. 1. The bill is in conference to resolve House-Senate differences.

Under H.R. 1, Social Security benefits would increase every January in proportion to the increase in the cost of living. In addition, the amount that a beneficiary can earn in a year and still receive full benefits would be automatically increased each time there was a cost of living benefit increase.

Widow's benefits would be increased from 82.5 percent of the husband's retirement benefits to the 100 percent of the retirement benefit the husband would be paid if he were alive.

Finally, the amount that a social security beneficiary can earn and still be paid all of his social security benefits would be increased from \$1,680 to \$2,000 a year. Again, this is an improvement over existing law. But I have proposed a bill that would increase allowable income to \$3,000 a year. This bill, H.R. 5688, is still awaiting action by the Committee on Ways and Means.

HOUSING ASSISTANCE FOR SENIOR CITIZEN

There is much more that the government should do for our senior citizens. In addition to acting on Social Security benefits increases, the Congress should enact legislation to provide relief to senior citizens, homeowners and apartment dwellers.

I have introduced a bill HR 12609, which would provide an income tax credit of up to \$450 for Senior Citizens of limited means to compensate for taxes paid on property they own or rent. In addition to a tax subsidy for homeowners, persons who rent their dwellings would be eligible for an income tax credit or payment amounting to 25 percent of rent paid up to a total of \$450. I am hopeful that the Ways and Means Committee will agree to consider this bill as part of its tax reform hearings promised for the near future.

To provide further relief from excessive housing costs and as an alternative to HR 12609, I believe that the federal government should contribute to payments of rent subsidies for elderly persons who have small incomes. Specifically, I have proposed a bill, HR 12608, which would authorize the government to pay the difference between 25 percent of the elderly person's income and his total annual rent, provided that this amount does not exceed \$1,200. HR 12608, represents significant improvement of existing rent supplement programs. I think this proposal, if adopted, would go a long way toward insuring a decent place to live for all elderly Americans.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

One of the most important recommendations of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging was the call for a minimum annual income program for Senior Citizens. While the welfare reform section of HR 1 provides such a program, the annual benefits proposed would not allow older persons of limited income to rise even above the poverty line. The time has come, I believe, to go beyond such half-measures and to insure that all older persons have the right to a decent income.

Other recommendations of the Conference are embodied in my bill, HR 15701, the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1972. Some of its major provisions are:

1. To strengthen the role of the Administration on aging as a focal point of federal concern for our Senior Citizens.
2. To develop a comprehensive system of community-based services for Senior Citizens.
3. To provide emphasis on certain specific areas of concern such as nutrition, transportation and services in connection with specialized housing for the aging.
4. To extend the research, training and national volunteer programs of the Act, and
5. To establish a National Information and Resource Center for the Aging.

A bill embodying these proposals passed the House with my strong support on July 17, 1972 and is now awaiting Senate action.

EMPLOYMENT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

One of the most shameful situation in our society is that which forces skilled and talented persons to remain idle because they are told that they "are too old to be hired" for regular jobs. I have co-sponsored a bill, HR 3671, which would establish a Senior Citizens Skill and Talent Utilization Program. It would authorize the government to hire and train low income individuals 55 years of age and over so that they could help themselves and make useful contributions to their communities. These persons would be hired to work on local community projects and would be regarded as federal employees.

TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Transportation within our major cities is a problem that is evident to anyone who has gone to a city as a commuter, a shopper or a tourist. This problem is especially criti-

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Blacks' 'Blind Allegiance' To Single Party Assailed

By LAURA MURRAY
Of The Bulletin Staff

Two young black supporters of President Nixon said here yesterday that blacks have "minimized their political effectiveness since 1932 by devoting blind allegiance to one political party."

"We've got to stop voting emotionally and look at what each party has done for us," said Walter Robinson, assistant to the director of the Republican National Committee's Black Political Division.

He and Mary Parrish, of Brooklyn, N.Y., former worker in Democrat Shirley Chisholm's campaigns, are touring the country in an effort to convince other young blacks that a Nixon Administration is better for them.

Speaking at a press conference in the Sheraton Hotel, they said Mr Nixon has done more for blacks than "any president in memory."

Miss Parrish, about 30, said the Democrats seem bent on "keeping blacks dependent on government handouts and crumbs." She described her-

self as a "turncoat Democrat."

Robinson, 25, who lives in Washington, said the Nixon Administration has supported black businesses, doubled financial support for black colleges and provided massive funding for research and treatment of sickle cell anemia, a disease that primarily strikes blacks.

Robinson named several prominent Republicans, and asked: Is Betty Shabazz (widow of Malcolm X) crazy because she's a Republican? Is Floyd McKissick (former director of the Congress of Racial Equality) a fool?"

Black reporters challenged the two on the fact that they are confining their campaigning to press conferences.

"We can reach more people through the media," Robinson said. He added:

"I'm not afraid to walk into any ghetto in America and I'm not afraid of the response I'll get. Anybody can yell. That's a fool's game. But when it comes down to facts and figures, I'm in control. That'll be a walk through the daisies."

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Black Republicans Rap Demos 'Unfulfilled Vow'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Black Republicans for President Nixon said here Friday young blacks should support the President because of the Democrats' failure to fulfill promises made to black people.

In a news conference staged by the Black ~~Student~~ Majority Committee, Mary Parrish, a former Democratic party worker, said she switched because of growing frustration.

Working within the Democratic Party for many years, I became increasingly frustrated with the Democrats' failure to fulfill promises made to black people. I am dedicated to black advancement and feel that the best course for young blacks is to work within the Republican Party to achieve the things black people have been too long denied," she said.

Also at the news conference

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Miss Mary Parrish

GOP WOMEN HEAR FORMER DEMOCRAT

Describing herself as a "turncoat for Nixon and a Republican Congress" Miss Mary Parrish, a former democrat of Brooklyn, N. Y. told the Metropolitan Atlanta Republican Women's Club, that President Nixon had placed more black women to top policy making positions than had the two previous democrat presidents combined.

"I have researched the administrations of LBJ and Richard Nixon, and I find LBJ's an administration of words, and the Nixon administration an era of actions favorable to black people," the young beautiful Miss Parrish asserted.

The speaker is on a nationwide-big city black Republican tour covering 52 cities. Along with Walter Robinson, of the Republican National Committee of Washington, D.C., and Clay Claiborne, national director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee which is sponsoring the "Parrish-Robinson Black Youth Voter Crusader" have logged more than 62,000 air miles.

They leave Atlanta today for Miami, returning to the nation's capital for a major press conference on the eve of the election.

Miss Parrish who worked for Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) in the hotbed of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, said:

"Black people must begin to vote with their heads and not their hearts. Nixon has done great things for all Americans.

Nixon has allocated more

money to the enforcement of civil rights, supported millions of black colleges, appointed more black generals created minority jobs during an era of creeping unemployment and made federal contracts available to black contractors."

"Blacks have come of age under this administration and our total advancement depends on a continuation of this kind of leadership in The White House."

Turning to the new first voters, the young impressive speaker declared: "This election more than 25,000,000 first voters will go to the polls, of this number 2 1/2 million will be black.

I believe that every young black who is casting his first vote this year when he votes for the reelection of President Nixon and a Republican Congress, will look back and say that my first vote was the most important vote I can ever cast for the advancement of black people in the history of this nation.

"It will be a vote I can ever cast for the advancement of black people in the history of this nation.

"It will be a vote by young people supporting a President who reduce the ground forces in Viet Nam by 91% who gave a male college student an opportunity to plan an education because he knew for the first time since 1940 when we would be called into the armed forces, and to totally eliminate the problem of military draft by setting into motion the idea of an all volunteer army Miss Parrish said.

Democrats Lashed For Using Blacks As "Political Slaves"

The entire Democratic Party was described here Thursday as never keeping its promises to black people, and Negro women were called upon "to tell our husbands and sons that two party votes can free us from political slavery."

Two young blacks, vocally angry with "Democratic promises" gave the entire party, including Georgia's Rep. Julian Bond a tongue lashing in which one of them cried that "a vote for President Nixon and all the Republicans will bring continued advancement for black people."

Presidential hopeful George McGovern was chided as "being absent from, or failing to vote on every single piece of civil rights legislation."

This came on a 52 city whirlwind tour, as the Black Silent Majority apparently silent no more, joined a host of black leaders who have been stumping the country recently in support of the reelection of President Nixon.

And Clay Claiborne, National Director of BSMC answered a reputed charge by Mr Bond that some black Republicans are "political prostitutes" with a phrase of his own.

Mr. Claiborne, who insisted that the United States "is still the greatest nation on earth," called Bond "the highest paid huckster in history," and blasted

him for defending a party which "refused to seat him" when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives.

Claiborne brought two young people here with him,

and they made their remarks at a press conference held at the White House Motor Inn.

Miss Mary Parrish, who worked in the Democratic campaign of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, and now has ambitions to run against her as a Republican, was first to speak, and her remarks were an apparent mixture of political anger and female outrage.

Said Miss Parrish:

"I'm tired of political slavery and I want freedom now!"

Her male companion obviously including women in everything he said, was equally vocal in condemning the Democratic party

Said Walter Robinson, who works for National Republican headquarters:

"The Democratic Party has given us words.... President Nixon has given us deeds!"

Claiborne, himself, spoke along the same lines, but with the pride that his organization had received Freedoms Foundations highest award, and explained that:

"We're here to prove to

America that young blacks believe in a two party system."

Miss Parrish told the press conference:

"For the past 40 years blacks, especially black women, have been in political slavery."

"We've been the slaves of the Democratic Party, electing them by huge numbers, and getting absolutely nothing for our efforts," she said. "It is incumbent on us to tell our husbands and sons, that a two party vote can free us from slavery. The vote for President Nixon, and all the Republicans will bring continued advancement for black people."

She chided the Democrats for failing "to make good on promises to black people."

"It is the duty of black women to see that other blacks make their votes count by supporting President Nixon, and the entire Republican Party."

Robinson said that blacks must now "overcome the frustration caused by the Democrats."

He lashed a party "that has boined us to deceit," and urged black people to "give Congress a Republican majority."

"Our people must stop this blind allegiance to a party that has given us only words," he declared. He insisted that blacks should

not vote for McGovern. "He has either been absent, or failed to vote on every piece of civil rights legislation."

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BLACK TURNCOATS FOR NIXON — Mary Parrish of Brooklyn and Walter Robinson of Washington are on a whirlwind city-to-city tour encouraging young, first-time Black voters to support President Nixon. Parrish, standing beside Robin-

son and across from Turncoat Director Al James, is shown cutting the ribbon to open the Turncoats for Nixon headquarters on Market Street. — Staff Photo

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Blacks Back President

'Nixon Deserves Support'

President Nixon's performance in office deserves the election support of the nation's blacks, a trio of Negro Republicans said Friday in Omaha.

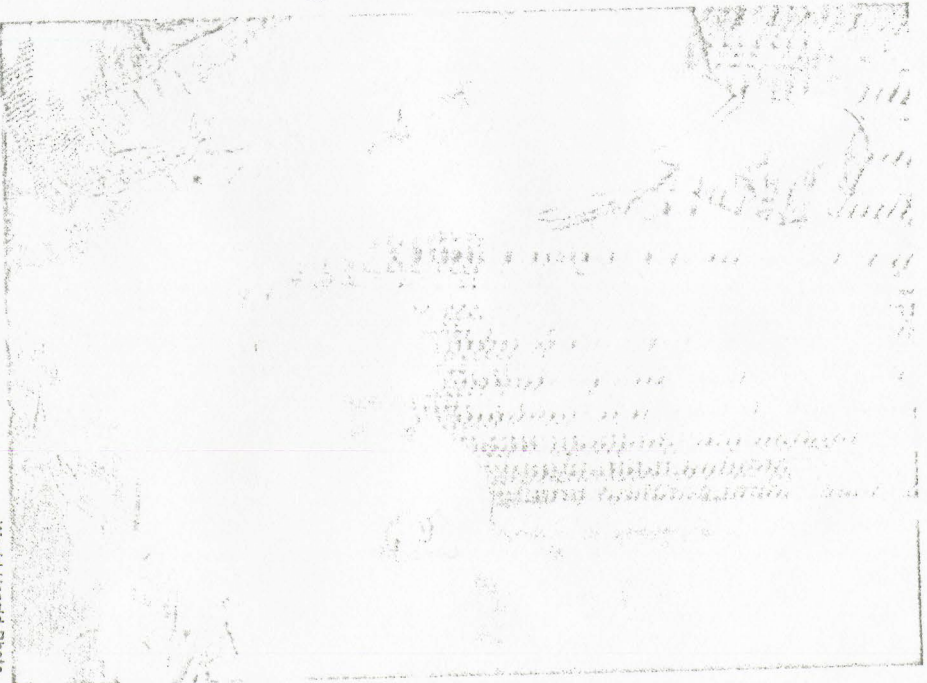
Walter Robinson, black political specialist for the Republican National Committee, said the Republicans' failure in the past to garner the Negro vote "has been a communications problem, really. The Republican party has failed to go into the black community and tell what's been done."

He characterized President Nixon as a man "who'd rather have people watch his deeds than listen to his promises." Robinson, of Washington, D.C., was joined in a press conference at the Omaha Press Club by Mary Parrish of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Republican convert who is a former campaign worker for Democratic Rep. Shirley Chisholm, and Clay Claiborne, national director of the Black Silent Majority Committee in Washington, D.C. The committee is sponsoring the trio on a 52-city tour.

Robinson said Nixon is the first President to appropriate money directly for Negro colleges, the first to channel money into minority business ventures which encourage the hiring of blacks, the first to appropriate money for sickle cell anemia and one who has greatly expanded the budget for civil rights enforcement.

Robinson predicted blacks would turn out in greater numbers for Nixon than for any Republican in the last 30 years. He blamed the Democrats for keeping Negroes on "welfare status" by their assistance programs.

Miss Parrish said black



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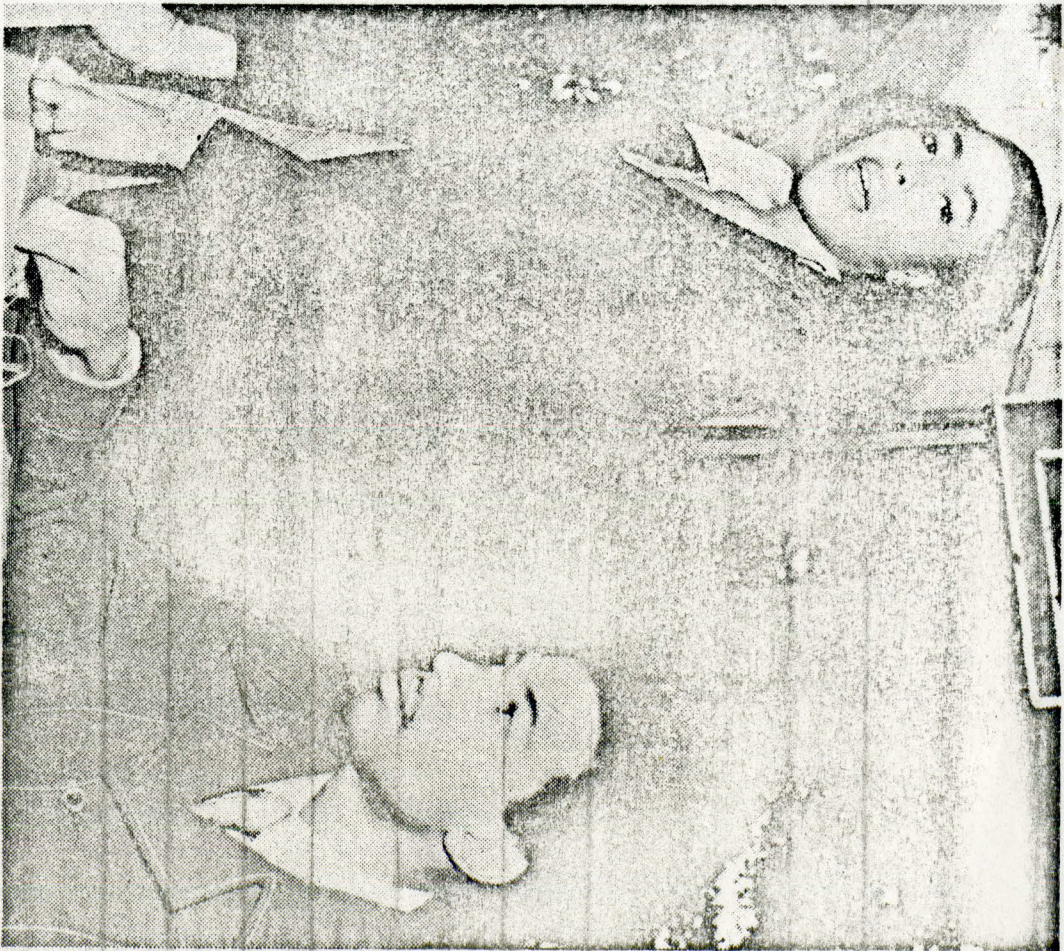
Miss Parrish, Claiborne and Robinson behind the President.

women have been "slaves to the Democratic party" which she said, has "not cared enough to treat us democratically."

She said she was "not familiar" with Sen. McGovern's economic policies. "I've tried to listen and figure out where he's coming from. But he seems to change his mind and go back and forth so frequently I can't get an idea what he's talking about."

She is from a heavily Democratic section of Brooklyn and said she switched parties because of the Democrats' inability to solve problems in her area.

The trio's Omaha visit coincided with the opening Friday afternoon of a North Side Nixon Headquarters at 2516 North Twenty-fourth Street. It will be staffed by members of the local Committee to Re-elect the President.



Mary Parish of Brooklyn, N.Y., left, and Walter Robinson of Washington, D.C., Black Silent Majority Committee members, at L.A. Press Club.

MAJORITY GROUP PREDICTS NIXON WILL CARRY NEGROES

Negro voters no longer will support the Democratic party out of sheer emotionalism as they have in the past, according to two youthful spokesmen for the Black Silent Majority Committee.

During an interview yesterday at the Los Angeles Press Club, Mary Parrish, 27, and Walter Robinson, 25, staffers with the Republican National Committee and BSMC workers, noted that the Democrats have made "empty promises and promoted false dreams" to garner the Negro vote.

"Black people," said Miss Parrish, "have been in political slavery for the past 40 years, voting the Democratic ticket because of emotionalism prompted by the false rhetoric of that party."

"They (the Democrats) have not fulfilled their promises. We cannot expect them to honor their promises this election any more than they have in the past."

Citing President Richard Nixon's record, especially his loss in education, housing and employment, the BSMC spokesmen believe that most of the Negro vote will be cast for the President.

"Black Americans are on the

threshold of complete equality... assimilation into the American system. And I believe because President Nixon has done more than any other chief executive in history to enforce the Civil Rights Act," said Robinson.

"Black people have realized that this administration is the also will give him a Republican answer to their ultimate goal majority in Congress."

Galbraith Hits Nixon On 'Tight Economics'

President Richard M. Nixon's "tight money economics" have been criticized by John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University economics professor and honorary professor at the University of Mexico.

Galbraith was the speaker yesterday at the East Los Angeles Businessmen for McGovern luncheon in the City of Commerce.

He also addressed a special session of Town Hall of Los Angeles in the Biltmore Hotel and was a panel speaker at a forum presented in Encino by the San Fernando Valley Business Council for McGovern-Shriver.



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JOHN GALBRAITH

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Know Your Candidates Veterans Seek To State Senate

Eight state Senate offices will be up for election on the Nov. 7 ballot in Los Angeles County.

The Herald-Examiner today presents the candidates and issues in two of the districts, the 21st and 23rd, where two veteran legislators are seeking reelection.

A long reapportionment battle over Senate and Assembly districts was resolved temporarily early this year when the State Supreme Court declared the 1972 elections must be held within the old boundary lines.

As a result, the districts are the same as they have been since the entire Senate was reapportioned in 1965. Today's districts are:

21st DISTRICT

The 21st District, encompassing an area from San Marino, Glendale and Burbank to the Antelope Valley, has the number of Republican voters showing a slight lead over Democrats, with the GOP totaling 144,036 and the Democrats 117,949. An exceptional number of voters declined to state their party affiliations, however, with 13,402 appearing in that category. The candidates are:

SEN. JOHN L. HARMER, the Republican incumbent, is an attorney and a graduate of George Washington University.

Noted as a conservative legislator, Harmer was Senate Republican Caucus chairman. He also is the author of Proposition 18, the obscenity measure on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Harmer, 37, is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), and in 1955-57 undertook a two-year mission to Great Britain.

He, his wife and three children live in Glendale.

SAM RIFKIN, the Democratic candidate, is a Glendale businessman. Active in Democratic affairs, he ran for the 43rd Assembly District in 1964.

He advocates shifts in the tax burden from the wage earner and property owner to other sources, preservation of small businesses, a crash program against pollution, and programs of crime and drug abuse correction.

Rifkin, a Glendale resident, is a member of several civic groups and Masonic organizations.

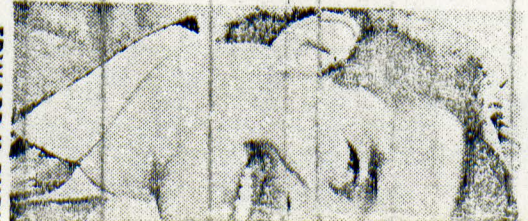
23rd DISTRICT

The 23rd District takes in much of the San Fernando Valley from the Ventura County line through the East Valley to Hollywood. Included is most of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Romney, speaking last from Topanga to Griffith Park, Democrats, slightly outnumbered Kaopa Aluma of Southern California at the University



SAM RIFKIN



EDWARD K. BURK

ager and a former superintendent of McKinley School Boys.

Cusanovich has been a member of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, and the Area Welfare Board Community Chest, and is president and secretary of Van Nuys Kiwanis Club as Division 25 secretary service organization.

EDWARD K. BURK, Democratic nominee, is a member of the American government Chatsworth High School in party work, he is an

Romney Realism

"Realism," as opposed to "Dream philosophy" Democrats, is the essence of the Nixon Administration, Romney, housing and development secretary, in here.

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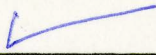
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ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS:

Chicago, Illinois (Elementary-High)---Average Student
Chicago University, major concentration journalism, minor on american history. (1959-1962)
St. John's University, major concentration on broadcast and print journalism. (1962-1964)
Completed all phases of radio broadcasting, including radio & television announcing;
staff announcing; radio continuity; sports announcing; news casting; news-weather reporter;
interviewer; writing network routine; techniques of selling broadcast time; promotions;
public relations; controlboard operations.

BACKGROUND & EMPLOYMENT:

Radio announcer (WCHB AM)---Inkster, Mich.; Television commercials; disc jockey; interview;
commentation; news reporter; modeling assignments; radio continuity; record librarian;
research associate; spokes woman; public relations; press relations (newspaper, radio, tv);
principal speaker on nation wide presidential campaign '72, duties incl., promoting press
conferences, conference participation, public speaker; vote coordinator; speech writer;
specification writer.

STRENGTHS:

Innovative programs; State and City funding through community organizations; community
development; lobbyist (Assembly, Senate, Congress); campaign fund raiser; vote coordinator;
community organizer; campaign promotion; issue development; legislative drafts;
public relations; political consultant; coordinator in political campaign for
Kupferman, Holtzman, Chisholm, Vergari, pioneer in establishment of women political
caucuses; community and parental involvement; involved in many communities with ethnic
groups; honored by community for successful efforts; noted in library of congress for
52 city tour in a crusade for votes.

PUBLICATIONS: NEWSPAPERS:

Stuttgart newspaper, Stuttgart, Germany (The American Entertainer) Brooklyn Today
(political) The Daily Challenge (distaff politics).

TRAVEL:

Majority of North America; Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France.
Lived and worked in Europe for one year.

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Dear Mr. Parrish:

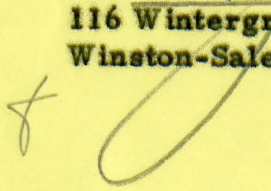
On behalf of the President, I want to thank you for your letter concerning the representatives to the International Air Cadet Exchange program to be held in Washington. It was good of you to share your thoughts with the President, and you may be sure that your interest in writing is appreciated.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

David R. Gergen
Special Assistant
to the President

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116 Wintergreen Avenue
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TO: CLARA HYATT

Could you please prepare a reply
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DEAR MR PRESIDENT ;

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I AM A CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET FROM WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. AT THE PRESENT TIME I AM SERVING AS CHAIRMAN OF THE MIDDLE-EAST REGION CADET ADVISORY COUNCIL (MER/CAC). THE MER/CAC IS COMPOSED OF TWO TOP CADETS FROM EACH OF THE SEVEN WINGS OF THE MIDDLE EAST REGION. THE MER CONSISTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NORTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA, DELAWARE, NATIONAL CAPITAL (D.C.), AND MARYLAND. WE ARE IN NEED OF AN INLET INTO THE AMERICAN HOME TELLING OF THE SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE CAP. THE CIVIL AIR PATROL CONSISTS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE. THIS ENCOMPASSES ALL LEVELS OF SOCIETY. CIVIL AIR PATROL IS MADE UP OF VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE. MUCH TIME, EFFORT, AND MONEY IS SPENT IN OUR QUEST TO HELP OTHERS. WE ARE THE TYPE OF PEOPLE THAT MANY AMERICANS CALL SQUARES. OUR DEFINITION OF A SQUARE IS SOMEONE WHO STILL GETS THAT SPECIAL FEELING DEEP INSIDE WHEN THE NATIONAL ANTHEM IS PLAYED, OR SOMEONE WHO VOLUNTEERS TO JOIN THE ARMED FORCES IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS GREAT NATION OF OURS. A SQUARE IS SOMEONE WHO SETS SUNDAY ASIDE AS A TIME OF THANKS TO GOD FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING AN AMERICAN. BUT ABOVE ALL, A SQUARE IS SOMEONE WHO WILL SUPPORT HIS COUNTRY AND PRESIDENT TO HIS LAST BREATH.

THE CIVIL AIR PATROL IS SPONSORING AN INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE PROGRAM TO BE CONVENED IN WASHINGTON, D.C. IN AUGUST. CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES WILL BE REPRESENTING OUR COUNTRY IN THE HOMES OF MANY COUNTRIES ABROAD. LIKEWISE, TEENAGERS FROM ABROAD WILL BE COMING TO STAY IN OUR HOMES. THIS YEAR I AM HONORED TO SHARE MY HOME WITH A VISITOR FROM ISRAEL. I FEEL THAT THERE COULD BE NO GREATER HONOR AND SIGN OF GOOD FAITH TO BE BESTOWED UPON OUR GUESTS THAN TO HAVE THEM RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE GREATEST NATION ON EARTH. IT WOULD BE AN HONOR NOT SOON FORGOTTEN BY OUR VISITING GUESTS AS WELL AS ALL THE C.A.P.E.R'S WITHIN THE UNITED STATES. IS THERE ANY WAY THAT YOU, OUR PRESIDENT, CAN RECOGNIZE THESE VISITORS WHILE THEY CONVENE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. BEFORE RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES?

If for ANY REASON OR AT ANY TIME A CIVIL AIR PATROL MEMBER CAN BE
OF ASSISTANCE to you OR ANY of your STAFF in ANY SMALL WAY, PLEASE LET US
KNOW It would be A GREAT HONOR AND PRIVILEGE for US to do so.

THANK you for your most VALUABLE time PLEASE forgive my informality
but I can't type.

SINCERELY yours,
C/Col Marty  Parrish