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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 7, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FILES

FROM: PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

SUBJECT: Boating on the Sequoia -- September 7, 1972

Evening on the Sequoia with PJB, HRH, Timmons, Dent Colson, Garment and the President. The evening was almost wholly devoted to the discussion of politics -- and the political campaign with the President asking questions, eliciting advice, making various judgments about the situation. The mood was jovial; there was much back-and-forth banter between the President and aides; a good deal of humor. Among serious matters was an expression of concern by Timmons that he had been called by the Grand Jury to testify in re: the Watergate, and the President told him to be unconcerned that the opposition would push this matter, that it would cost us some points in the polls, but that it was not a turning issue, and that we would survive it. Some suggested that Bush resign from the UN to actively campaign, so effective had he been. PJB indicated that he thought this would be an unwise maneuver. During the conversations in which PJB was involved, as is not unusual PJB was the foil for Presidential humor. The President suggested that a certain individual in Buchanan's terms might be considered a "liberal asshole," to which Buchanan replied that the term was redundant. There were two drinks on deck before a dinner of sweet corn on the cob and meat, which was outstanding. The evening, again, was not one in which commitments were made -- or plans laid, so much as it was a Presidential discussion of individuals and aspects of his coming campaign with some of his top political advisers. HRH took notes, as I recall, whenever the President made a decision which called for follow-through. If added thoughts come to mind about this voyage up the Potomac, PJB will jot them down and pass them along in a subsequent memorandum.

Buchanan