

*young people  
future guest  
list*

Mr. Woodward:

If the President's daughter should ever have the idea of inviting some young ladies to the White House, could I suggest:

Miss Ellen Mc Cloy, 79 East 79 Street, New York, daughter of John J. Mc Cloy;

Miss Judy Davies, care Paul Davies, FMC Corporation, 633 East 41 Street, New York. Her father, Paul Davies, is Chairman of FMC.

Both of the young ladies are in their early 20's. Both are lovely and charming. Both of their fathers have both business and political influence.

**OK**  
C. R. Smith

27 August 1964

*Young George*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Hillsboro, Texas  
Nov. 11, 1964

Dear Bess:

I know you have a lot to keep up with so this note is just to help you remember the boys I mentioned at the ranch:

If you have a chance to invite any young men about 20 or 21 years old to The White House between now and the latter part of January, I have two suggestions:

Henry Moore of Hillsboro, Texas

Ed Bass of Fort Worth. *(son of Nancy & Perry Bass)*

Both have been working at the Democratic National Committee, and were in the mailing department. Now that the campaign is over they may have other jobs now, but I feel sure the personnel officer at committee can tell you how to locate them -- or Cliff Carter's office can run them down for you.

By February Henry will be back at University of Texas, and I think Ed will also plan to return to college at mid-term.

Thanks a lot if you have a chance to ask them over. Fondly *Henry R.*

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NOTE FOR FUTURE LISTS

YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Judy Akers  
Mount Vernon Junior College

*Young*

Bess:

I have thought of another young man about 21 years old. Name is Jon Edelstein. His father is Judge David Edelstein, Federal District Judge, New York City.

Jon is attending Georgetown or George Washington University. He has a telephone which may be in the new book, or you can get through information, if you ever need some young man on the guest list.

Jon's father used to be with Dept. of Justice under Tom Clark, and I guess it was Harry Truman who appointed him to the Federal Court.

Jon is real handsome and polished young man.

Mary

**J. PAT O'KEEFE**

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HEW Aide Says:

# Science Is Building Wall Against



KATHRYN BLOOM  
... hears 'dull hum'

United Press International

By Winzola McLendon

THE EMPHASIS on science, mathematics and foreign language is vital to National defense, but it has built a wall against the arts, Kathryn Bloom, director of the Cultural Affairs Branch of HEW, said yesterday.

She also had some strong words to say about "wired-in music." There is so much music which one hears everywhere—from elevator to airport—it is ruining our musical ear, she said. She added that it, in her opinion, is a continual "dull hum."

As a result, adults and children get in the habit of hearing, but not actually listening to, music.

Young children starting school have already listened (without hearing) to so much music it takes an extra effort to teach them to really listen.

And, added the Texas-born, handsome director, "I think this wired-in music is



Mrs. McLendon

an invasion of privacy. I prefer to choose my own time for listening."

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Sarah McClendon wanting her daughter to come  
to some White House function., and also  
saying Sally would volunteer her services to  
anyone wanting them...

Bess - thought  
Liz might want to keep  
you might want to keep  
Sally O'Brien in mind  
for a future guest  
list. Marta



SARAH McCLENDON

NEWS CORRESPONDENT  
2933 28TH STREET, N. W.  
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

July 17, 1964

Dear Liz:

Following up our conversation of some weeks back---  
It would be really very nice of you to include Sally

O'Brien, my daughter, in on one of the White House parties.

You tried valiantly before and I appreciate it. Due to a mix-up in her summer evening class schedule, my traveling, confused directions, etc., she never got the message before, so I came on. She was really quite disappointed but said she appreciated yours and Marta Miller's efforts just the same. She also said if you could arrange it some time in future, she would really be thrilled.

Incidentally, she told me I might "volunteer" her when ever you need any one who can do what she is equipped to do--she speaks French like a native, and some Spanish, types, has had a bit of speedwriting but has never used it, has made her debut here, knows a lot of people, likes them, can be a girl guide or hostess for visitors, and is a liberal democrat. She is a junior at Georgetown University here, who lives at home. Helps me in my work some but had rather speak French.

Thanks, Liz, and incidentally, let me say, you are doing a great, great job.

Sincerely,



Juanita:

The young lady who wrote the attached is the daughter of Bob Thompson, Murchison associate, (and my former boss) from Dallas.

Patsy is 18 years old - attends Marjorie Webster Jr. College here in Washington (since Sept. of this year) and has met Luci Johnson through me when I arranged a White House tour a couple of weeks ago.

Don't you think Social office should put her on the invitation list for teen-age doings?

yb - 10/31

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## Spider Survey

# Students Name Presidential Choice

By Margot Ladewig

If the students of Marjorie Webster are any indication, the people of the United States seem to be faced with a difficult decision in the coming Presidential Election. Although the Polls indicate a victory for the Democratic Party, there are many staunch Republicans for Goldwater.



Very apparent in this pre-election period there are those undecided persons, many of whom feel they must chose the lesser of two evils. In addition there are those who, due to pressure caused by their geographic location will not reveal their choice.

In this particular survey it was found that 56% selected President Lyndon Baines Johnson and 37%

preferred Senator Barry Goldwater, with 7% undecided.

Connie Laurans says, "I would definitely vote for Johnson. Not that I think he is an ideal candidate, but he is the lesser of two evils. The country would be safer having a good politician as its leader than having a man who has such radical views that they could only serve as a threat to our country."

"My choice for the 1964 Presidential election is Senator Barry Goldwater. I had the honor of knowing him in 1956, 1957, 1958. I have a great deal of respect for him, and feel that he could carry out the responsibilities of the presidency much better than his opponent," asserts Pam Meador.

"The only thing I've got to say about this race, is that I feel the lesser of the two evils is President Johnson," Diana Weidenbacker firmly states.

A student from Dallas, Texas, who prefers to remain anonymous, believes that "Senator Barry Goldwater's ideas on states rights will lead to a more unified United States.

"President Johnson treats the states as if they were young children unable to decide what is best for them. Thus, the states are often unhappy with the President, and unhappiness with the Chief Executive does not lend to the unity of states."

"President Lyndon Johnson would take my vote for the 1964 election due to the fact that he has had countless experience in the political field and he has a good head on his shoulders. He is a very shrewd and wise man; therefore, I believe he will lead our country well and help us stay on the road to peace," maintains Patsy Thompson.

Barbara Lindley reveals her opinions in a poem:

In with Goldwater,  
out with the draft,  
Let's have Goldwater and  
his "Real Republican" staff.  
Let's have some action  
without a bird,  
If you ask me Goldwater's the word.

"I am in favor of Senator Goldwater because of his views on foreign trade. He wishes to expand the Common Market so that we may gain greater profits for ourselves and also gain a closer friendship with all the foreign countries. I feel that this unity is necessary for us to achieve and maintain a world wide peace," comments Stephanie Illes.

"If I were able to vote I would cast my vote for Johnson because he gets things done. During his eleven months in office he has been successful in passing the civil rights bill, federal pay raise, and a tax cut," Anne Choate notes.

## Red Cross Volunteers Attend First Program

A group of Marjorie Webster girls attended an initiation program for volunteers at the Walter Reed Army Hospital on October 21.

Girls from the speech, ballet, and choral clubs will be volunteer junior hostesses at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and Andrews Air Force Base as well as at Walter Reed.

Mrs. Pauline Peacock, director of Webster and Haskell Halls, is assisting with arrangements on campus.

## Posture Program Casts Hopeful Transformation

By Linda Marchiony

"One, two, three, four . . . up, down, up . . . Oh no! I can't weigh that much!" These and other cries have been heard ringing through the halls of Marjorie Webster for the past heartbreaking week.

Headed by Miss Lucy Marvin Addams, the annual posture program is under way and will last through October 30.

Miss Addams has been holding her clinic in the gymnasium with a group of eight girls per hour. Each girl has been measured, weighed, and generally examined with expert eyes.

Those who have yet to go, pull in those stomachs and push those shoulders back, for a perfect score.

## Faculty, Staff Convene At Sugar Loaf Mountain

Sugar Loaf Mountain, a historic Maryland landmark occupying approximately 2,000 acres, was the site for the annual opening faculty and staff meeting on September 18. Following the meeting the wives and husbands joined the faculty and staff for dinner.

Mr. Gordon Strong's home located on the mountain and referred to as "Stronghold" may be used for educational purposes. Its history dates back to the Civil War when it was used as a lookout post by the Union Army.



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List for invitations for dancing or entertainment following dinners:

D'Ette Looney (Judge Looney's daughter),  
3258 O Street, N.W.

Mary Lasker's nephew

David and Cecile Corcoran

Jim Rowe's daughter

Margo Mickey

Janice Adams

Mary Lasinger (not in Washington yet - has summer job)  
2901 Binkley - Apartment A  
Dallas, Texas

*You & people*

December 7, 1964

Bess:

I know from time to time young people are invited to the White House on various occasions. I have a "candidate" to submit--to be invited sometime to some affair. He is Charles Shirkey. He is 26 years old and single--nice, clean cut looking young man. He has just returned from two years at Oxford and I really think would be an asset to any group. His address is 1330 Holly, N. W. - Washington.

He is presently working at the Bureau of the Budget and will be going into the Army in February.

Mildred Stegall

Home guests  
or to Bass

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~

Perry Bass  
husband

Ed Bass  
~~\_\_\_\_\_~~  
on young list  
for after 5th,  
Dinner

Scotty  
not in L

Ashton,

Could be Mrs. Johnson would like this  
young lady put on a social list

Linda Scarbrough

(daughter of Don Scarbrough of Georgetown, Tex  
junior at Geo. Wash. Univ, Wash DC

*would surely like to  
do so - at first suitable  
entertainment - perhaps after  
some state dinner ?? C.S.V.  
(if we are there ??)*



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The President  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Lyndon:

Thanks for your note on my recent endorsement of your candidacy. Actually, you could hardly call it that. It was merely a continuance of the conversation I have been making about you since 1940. We will make "the endorsement" two or three weeks before the November election but, really, it won't be needed in this area. Mr. Goldwater isn't going to get much aid or comfort out of Williamson County. I think he is going to run about like Hardy Hollers did.

As a personal note, you might be interested in knowing that my Linda is a junior at George Washington University this fall. She is a pretty cute girl, has been an admirer of yours for many years and I hope she has the opportunity to meet you, as well as Mrs. Johnson and your lovely daughters, during her stay in Washington.

Sincerely,

Don Searbrough

DS/va

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# DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

*Children*

## Inter - Office Memorandum

To Bess Abell

Date April 20, 1964

From Cliff Carter

Subject: \_\_\_\_\_

The following are the two teenage daughters of Mace Brodie, AA to Senator Vance Hartke, who I would suggest being considered for invitations to the White House for some future "teenage" party.

Chery Broide, 17, junior at Woodrow Wilson High School,  
member of the staff of The Beacon.

Beverly Broide, 15, in 9th grade at Alice Deal Junion High  
and honor student.

Letter to  
staff -  
23rd  
Dec

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