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2. Correspondence, 1973

Mary- I sent the original to Evans this
time. Love
Dad

Valley Forge Farms
R.R. 4, Noblesville
Indiana 46060

February 23, 1973

Dear Evans and Mary:

I regretted very much that due to weather, I could not get out of Hartford, Conn. I was from 7 AM to 11:30 PM iced in. I note you had a good time and appreciate the fascinating account in rhetoric and style of what happened. It must have been good! Thanks Meg, too, for your note of February 2.

Well what's happening to me? I just had a physical by Dr. Rudestil and he thinks I'm pretty good. He found nothing wrong with my blood pressure or my heart and I am as sharp as I ever was in my brain so that's that. I'm getting lots of rest and enjoying the farm and I try to keep in touch with what is going on in Indianapolis.

As to Sam, he has me shut out, doesn't take my telephone calls and neither does his attorney. After giving him every possible invitation cordially to change Harrell & Co. to give my stock voting rights, and after much lip service and vague statements from Sam, I am at the point of authorizing attorneys to bring an action to annul Harrell & Co. and distribute back to me my voting shares of General Grain, Inc. and Tidewater which I put in. The controversy of course is simply that Sam put in 1,303 (5.25%) shares of General Grain, Inc. voting stock and I put in 21,200 plus (94.75%) and he took all voting stock and gave me only non-voting. It cost him nothing, not a penny, contrary to my understanding and instructions. He says that he consulted a management planning corporation and they valued voting rights at 5% greater than non-voting stock and that he have me 5% more non-voting shares, all of which are worthless and I owned 84% of the voting stock in the first place.

Sam has offered to cause the corporations which I am the principal owner to retire my non-voting stock at $\frac{1}{2}$ of the book value at not one penny cost to him and he ends up with the ownership. I have my suspicions the same pattern would be advanced by Sam with regard to your shares and the part owned by the other minority shareholders. I have told him that capable executives will not work in such a framework where they have no voice in the policies of the corporation.

Please do not accept this letter in any manner of prejudicing your admiration or loyalty to Sam. I feel very definitely you should know what is going on.

Valley Forge Farms

Sam, as I have told him, must merit corporate leadership irrespective of the amount of stock he actually owns. The directors, many of whom are shareholders of the corporation, do not like the situation any more than I do.

I also told Sam that officers of the corporations do not elevate their standing by criticizing their predecessors which is a good part of his discourse. Further, he constantly puts out diversionary talk that he turned the corporations around from the way I managed them. What he actually contributes in day to day trading in grain and options, I do not know. The profit performance throughout our various corporations are the result of the executives who are on the job daily whom I selected. Our corporations are exactly where I planned them, namely that our large term debts would be entirely or mostly, paid off and the annual sums we have had to pay back to the lender and the large interest we usually paid out now remains in the corporations. Under normal management a part of this cash flow should be distributed to shareholders in dividends.

I do not have any definite plans except to be here and see if there is any hope of getting this situation with Sam ironed out without unpleasant publicity; it is not very promising. I would like to go to Europe, Russia or to Africa. Maybe Senator Capehart and I will take a trip to Russia. Three attractive women want to marry me; they are really aggressive and I don't know what to do about it. I do not want to be trapped again. What is your sagacious advice to me?

I promise to come to Atlanta and then Austin a little later. I would like to have a good visit with all of you. I appreciate the valentine and pictures of Sylvia and Carolyn and the note from Barbara. I ride often and keep up with beneficial exercises. I am proud of Caroline's and Sylvia's horsemanship. All of you are cordially invited to Valley Forge Farms. We will have real fun.

Love to everyone always.

Dad

SAMUEL R. HARRELL

~~149 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET~~

R.R. 4,
Noblesville, Indiana
46060

Indianapolis

March 28, 1973

Mr. Evans M. Harrell
2836 Ridgwood Road, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30327

Dear Evans,

I am leaving for Philadelphia tomorrow to be away for 10 days. If necessary you can reach me through the Raquet Club, 16th and locust St., Philadelphia or care of the University Club, 54th and 5th Avenue, New York City.

Evans, have you followed closely the many financial prospectus of new corporate investment organizations which are selling millions of dollars worth of stock to the public for capital. The only thing they offer is smartness of the group of investment managers who own the corporation.

When I suggested that Harrell & Co. be organized I had this particularly in mind as the number one objective of the corporation. It had to have some assets, strength and credit to get going. I did not intend that Sam would use the corporation for the purpose which he has, namely to take over the control of our corporations by taking all voting rights for less than 15% input.

Since we are knowledgable in commodities and commodity futures as well as being equally smart as others, assumably so, on investments, I still advise and strongly urge that Harrell and Co. develop into a much larger operation for general investments - managed at all times in a manner that we do not pledge or risk our stock ownership in our corporations. Are you interested? I have hoped that you would be.

Please let me have your thoughts.

Sincerely,

Sam

4/3/73

May

This is all I know
EV

attorneys. She has no right to the corpus during her lifetime and when she dies it goes to distant cousins. I am sure her mother did not intend such effect. She is smart and has good judgement. I have told them all I am not going to get married.

Next there is Marcella whom Mother gave her engagement ring which I had given her and tried hard to promote the marriage pronto to soften the criticism that she was encountering in Indianapolis. Frankly, I don't see how anyone can condone her actions. The third is a new girl who sidled up to me at the Elks Club. Apparently the old man is not finished yet! You tell Sue Liberman I am waiting to see her. Dr. Rudesell (at my request) has written me a letter stating that I should not engage in any activities which promote stress or strain. He specifically stated that I was not to engage in the emotions, activities or responsibilities of matrimony. There is contrary advice - some say it is good for you. In any event don't scare off Sue.

Our farms are absolutely lovely. My wing on the Mills house overlooks the beautiful valley which is similar to but more attractive than Valley Forge, Pa. I try to ride every day and keep the wood chopped for my fireplace but there has been so much rain lately I haven't been getting much exercise. We have over 600 bred cows. Approximately 300 were A/I exotic semen. We have about 400 calves on the ground now.

We had a lovely trip East, but not to Williamsburg. I had business in New York and Philadelphia and Barbara and her daughters drove me as they were on spring vacation. While I was at Tidewater and the banks they visited Independence Hall and the Mint. On the way home we drove through Valley Forge.

Tidewater Grain is going great, running full capacity, booked up well into our next year. We loaded the largest ship ever to leave an Atlantic port, 1,800,000 bushels. All the companies are making money this year. Sam wants to take credit for it but in fact the old-time gut operators who are on the job daily gave us the results.

I am in a big hassle with Sam. He wants the companies to buy my stock (not Sam) at less than half of the book value and less than 2/3's of the cash in the business. During my illness Sam incorporated Harrell & Co. taking all the voting stock and giving me non-voting stock.

It is certainly nice of you to send the pictures of Carolyn and Sylvia. They are quite attractive young ladies.

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I wish Mac would come up with you. Please give my love to each of them. Please let us know when the girls plan to be here. I'll do my best to keep you better informed. Please know that you are the one I am really in love with.

Love,

Dad

Dad

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1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

April 30, 1973

Dearest Dad,

Thank you for your fine letter with all the confidential information about your lady friends. It was interesting, and I am pleased that you are so much in demand, but not surprised.

Congratulations to you regarding your forthcoming honor at the college in Pennsylvania. I am coming up the 26th of May and plan to spend a couple of nights with you, and a couple with Mother before going to Denver on the 30th to get Barbara and drive back to Austin with her.

Glad to hear Tidewater Grain is doing so well, and also that you are enjoying the farms so much. I am looking forward to seeing them again, plus your new quarters. It is so lovely up there.

Carplyn was in another horseshow last weekend and got a 3rd and 6th.

Mac and I went to a benefit party at the L.B.J. ranch, and had a good tour of the ranch house. You would have loved it, and I thought of you while I was there. It certainly isn't as pretty land as yours. The ranch house is quite humble, except for a large diningroom installed in 1962. Lady Bird was there and the two daughters.

Please do write again when you have a chance.
I love hearing from you.

Much love,

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May 4, 1973

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mrs. McIntyre:

Answering your letter April 30, 1973, the situation between your father and mother is one of complete settlement except to adjust the accounting as result of their joint farming operations for 1972, and we are waiting for the audit report by Ernst & Ernst before completing the dollar settlement amount between them.

I did not prepare but understand that your father executed a general power of attorney, so as to permit Barbara Mills to transact business in his name. I have not discussed that with him. It would be my opinion that this is ill-advised, in view of the fact that he financed a part of the building costs for the home she and her husband have built on the farm so as to provide a room to be occupied by him.

It would be my suggestion that it would better protect him and Barbara, alike, if all of his banking accounts were under his name with signature cards listing his name, Barbara's, and one other person as the parties who might transact business in his name, but require at least two signatures of the three listed.

Further, if Barbara will not surrender the instrument granting her full power of attorney, then the signature card on such bank accounts should have a notation to notify the bank that

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Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre

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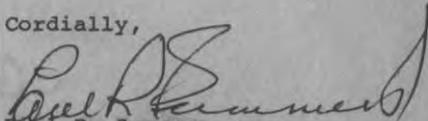
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two of such signatures are required, regardless of any outstanding or future power of attorney or direction by your father, unless confirmed by all of the listed persons.

Under any such arrangement, this would give you veto authority over Barbara in the absence of your father co-signing with her.

Without further understanding, these are my suggestions with respect to possible solution of family concerns which have been expressed.

Cordially,



Paul R. Summers

PRS:hb

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May 15, 1973

Mrs. Francis McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mrs. McIntyre:

Consistent with your request May 11, I enclose:

1. In duplicate, the form of a General Power of Attorney, to be completed by your father, which would need to be executed before a Notary Public or officer entitled to take acknowledgments. This for the purpose of recording, in the event it is to be used to transact business involving real estate titles or lodged with a bank or other institution. After execution and recording, you should hold the original. There might be added, in the body of the instrument, a provision declaring a revocation of all prior authorizations heretofore granted and, particularly, powers of attorney or agency appointments wherein Barbara Mills has been authorized to act in his name.
2. In triplicate, the form of signature cards for the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company, The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis, and the Wainwright Bank & Trust Co., of Noblesville. No one of these should be completed to permit successor ownership but should be in your father's name alone for an individual account. It was my suggestion that any two of three parties (including your father) be required to transact such business. Printed checks would be in your father's name

Mrs. McIntyre

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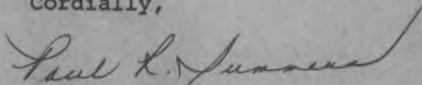
May 15, 1973

with space for two signatures.

I have not attempted to fill out these enclosures, since I do not have a listing of the accounts to be serviced so as to be sure of the correct spelling of your father's name as he uses it in business. Furthermore, I would consider it presumptuous on my part to do so without his direction.

There are no matters concerning your dad which I think necessary to call to your attention. While I have noticed that he is susceptible to suggestions and recommendations, and while (at times) I have thought that he has grandiose ideas, I have not felt that he has any permanent impairment that would suggest that his affairs should be taken from him for management purposes. I do agree, however, that his management of the farm operations has produced losses as compared with normal profits. Furthermore, the debt load of interest, taxes and maintenance in the past two years has exceeded the cash flow of income. If that debt load could be liquidated from other sources (the grain companies) or (reduction in cattle herd and disposition of a portion of the farmland), I personally feel that he could then enjoy debt-free holdings with substantial income with lesser worries.

Cordially,



Paul R. Summers

PRS:hb

Enclosures 11

Air Mail...

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May 30, 1973

American Fletcher National Bank
and Trust Company
101 Monument Circle
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Attention Bookkeeping Department

In Re: Samuel R. Harrell
Checking A/C No. 23 0498 8

Gentlemen:

Herewith is signature card for the account of Mr. Harrell,
appointing Barbara L. Mills and Mary H. McIntyre, jointly,
as Agent to transact business in his name by joint action
on their part.

Mrs. Mills is his bookkeeper and secretary and Mary H.
McIntyre is his daughter.

Very truly yours,

Paul R. Summers

FRS:hb

Enclosures 3

cc: Mr. Samuel R. Harrell

Herewith is Xerox copy of the Agency signature cards at

BINGHAM SUMMERS WELSH & SPILMAN

Mr. Harzell

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May 30, 1973

Indiana National Bank and at AFNB.

When you and Mrs. Mills were in the office, I handed you the signature cards for the Wainwright Bank in Noblesville. I will thank you to send me a copy of that Agency authorization or bring it with you when you come for the appointment on June 6.

Cordially,

Paul R. Summers

✓bcc: Mrs. Mary H. McIntyre

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1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 5, 1973

Dearest Dad,

It was good to have a visit with you, and find you well, and comfortably situated.

I would like to know of your decisions and progress toward setting up your realestate and stock in a trust with Bernie Schatters, Earl Cross, Harry Wade, and Evans. They could help you on the matter of regaining control of your stock. What does Harry Wade say on your proposed suit?

I am asking Sam to put me on the Early Daniel Board.

I am planning to come back to see you in August, and hope also to have conferences with Sam and Evans, and with Paul Summers again.

Please keep me informed of your travels, and business affairs.

I flew to Denver, and drove back to Austin with Barbara, and a U-Haul trailer carrying her possessions. She has just registered in summer school here at the University of Texas.

Much love,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 14, 1973

Dear Dad,

I am writing a note to Barbara, included with this letter, requesting that she give me a list of your current assets and ~~liabilities~~ liabilities, and also a generalized idea of your current annual expenses and income, in an effort to become better informed about your situation, in order to listen to you more intelligently, and advise you. I do hope this is agreeable to you. I am planning to come up in August, to see you again, and also hopefully to have conferences with Evans and Sam.

Carolyn has gone off to the Fredricksburg horse show, and we will drive down there on Sunday and see some of it, and bring her back. Sylvia is working mornings in Mac's office. Barbara is taking French daily at the University in summer school.

Mac and I leave on June 28 for Italy where we will be, just under three weeks, until July 17. I will make plans for my August visit after I return.

Have you seen Paul Summers again? He seemed to be a reasonable, and intelligent person, and a good one to advise you. I want to have another conference with him and you when I come up.

This will probably reach you after Father's

Day, but I hope my gift arrived all right, and that you had a pleasant day. I have certainly enjoyed your devotion and instruction as a father and reciprocate.

With much love from all of us,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 21, 1973

Dear Dad,

I wrote yesterday to Josephine Haskell, telling her that I would be meeting you in New York for two days, beginning July 17, a Tuesday.

I am due into N.Y. by TWA flight #843 from Milan at 11:15 a.m. I am sure it will take an hour and a half to clear customs and get into the city. I told Josephine that I would come to her apartment, and that I could arrange a place to stay from there. I presume you would already be there.

We are leaving Thursday, the 28, and I will send you a list of hotels and addresses. If there is any change of plans, please make every effort to reach me, so that I can go on back to Austin with Mac. If you are not able to reach me before, have me paged coming off the TWA flight.

I am looking forward to seeing you then.

Much love,

SAMUEL R. HARRELL

~~138-NORTH-MERIDIAN-STREET~~

Valley Forge Farms
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Indianapolis

July 31, 1973

Mrs. Francis McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mary:

I must advise you to be helpful not to be asking a lawyer for services and simple acts which you or I could do ourselves.

For instance I have just received a bill from Paul Summers of \$114.00 which you created and it states three things: see attached copy.

Mary, as to one item he is charging you for going to The Indiana National Bank to get signature cards. This is a ridiculous charge for service.

We talked with Paul and told him that I would not be responsible for charges you create. They are not for service to me. Between you and me they are unnecessary. Paul advises that you have an appointment with him for further discussion about my affairs around August 16th. If you will come to me directly with your inquiries, I believe that I can help you, without any charge. We do not need lawyers to run inter-family relations or our corporation investments.

Sam, Jr. presided over The Early & Daniel board and refused to bring up your name for election to the board.

I called a meeting of the Harrell & Co. stockholders and directors to elect Evans and you to the board and he has refused to attend such a meeting.

If you have any suggestions, please get in touch with me.

*Love
Dad*

Samuel R. Harrell

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July 31, 1973

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mrs. McIntyre:

I have your letter July 27, 1973, and have reserved Thursday, August 16, at 10:30 a.m. for appointment with you and your father.

Herewith is copy of a Memorandum for our file October 12, 1972, then prepared preliminary to an opinion given your mother, who had furnished me a copy of the enclosure you have now sent.

Unfortunately, until there is a court adjudication determining insanity or incompetency, the acts of the attorney in fact performed in good faith would doubtless stand (particularly in view of the provision which contemplates that he might become incapacitated physically, mentally or otherwise).

I do not know how to protect against dishonesty. In saying this, I do not mean to suggest that I think that Barbara might be motivated to divert assets belonging to your father for her own benefit nor would she intentionally induce him to execute instruments to accomplish the same purpose. I suppose it is natural to assume that she and members of her family consider themselves entitled to be compensated generously for attending his present and future needs. Again, this is a situation most difficult to schedule or plan for the future. Under his present program, I do not see, personally, financial profit from the year-to-year operations. This because the debt load is greater than his otherwise net income from farming operations.

Cordially


Paul R. Summers

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Enclosure

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August 2, 1973

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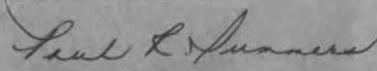
In Re: Our File No. 1616-73

Dear Mrs. McIntyre:

Herewith is billing for services rendered in May. I had charged these to the account of your father. He called by phone, stating that, in view of his obligations, he would not be responsible for our charges except as he incurs the cost; and he directed that I should look to you for this service charge. As a result, we have opened an account in your name for this and future similar charges incurred.

The same will apply for the meeting now scheduled for August 16, unless I hear from you to the contrary.

Cordially,


Paul R. Summers

PRS:hb

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Samuel R. Harrell

BINGHAM SUMMERS WELSH & SPILMAN
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

August 2, 1973

Mrs. Francis McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

In Re: Our File No. 1616-73

For legal services rendered May 1, 1973
through June 30, 1973..... \$114.00

TOTAL BALANCE DUE: \$114.00

PRS:hb

5-3-73	Mrs. Francis McIntyre	1616-73	Correspondence and suggestions re family concerns	PRS
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Billed Through 6-30-73 \$114.00

File No. 1616-73

Attorney PRS

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1410 GASTON AVENUE
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Aug. 27, 1973

Dearest Dad,

I loved being with you, and taking the lovely horesback rides through the beautiful countryside. Thank you so very much for the check which helps considerably towards defraying the expense of coming up there and bring Sylvia and Carolyn. Thank you for dinner at the Elks, which was very good.

I ~~am~~ am planning to come up before the General Grain annual stockholders meeting which I believe is on the 11 of Sept. at 10 a.m. I would plan to arrive on the afternoon flight on Sunday, Sept 9, and would like you to meet me, and I will spend the night at the farms. I am thinking of bringing Barbara (my Barbara) up with me since you haven't seen her for a long time, and she won't be having classes then. We might possibly come up on Sat., instead of Sunday, if I don't have any pressing activities here.

I have written Mr. Robbins for a copy of the General Grain By-Laws.

Please thank Barbara Mills again for her hospitality. Please keep me informed of all your events. I told you Sam thinks I am masterminding the suit to reind Harrell and Co. I told him I was flattered he thought I had so much power.

Much love,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Oct. 4, 1973

Dearest Dad,

Thank you and Barbara again for your fine hospitality. The tomatoes arrived in Austin and only one was squashed, so they have been very much enjoyed.

Enclosed are the snapshots. Sorry the close-ups of the cattle got double exposed. My film must not have progressed properly. Please tell Robert I owe him a better picture. Next time. Look them over, and write on the back what ones you want duplicated, or enlarged. Also, we can enlarge any and focus in on a particular part, which you could draw around, like so

Next time I will take more close ups of the cattle, which I think you would prefer. If Barbara wants copies or enlargements of the house or herself, I will be glad to have them done. The pictures of you came out very well.

I went up to Denver on Tuesday to see Mac get the degree of "Fellow in Family Practice". We came back Wednesday. I tried to call Earl Cross but ~~he~~ no one answered.

Everybody here is fine. There was a letter from Barbara waiting. I will write and tell her to call you at the Grand Hotel on the evening of

Oct. 21, in Paris & perhaps you two can have dinner together.

I do not see why you want to tie the farms up for ten years after your death. It could quite possibly be quite unwise from a business & money market point of view. I am anxious to hear that you consummate your new will before you leave for Europe.

I loved being with you, and am delighted to have some good pictures of you to look at. You are as handsome as ever in them, and I hope to do you justice in the portrait.

Much love,

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre
1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Oct. 4, 1973

Dear Harry,

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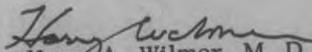
October 10, 1973

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mary:

In reply to your letter of October 4th. I have searched through your father's record and the only indication I have is that I spoke to Samuel Harrell, Jr. once. This was on the phone and he told me about your mother's intention to take legal action to establish guardianship and that there was a court hearing scheduled on the 18th of October, 1971. Other than that, I have no record in the chart of your brother being here and I have no memory of having seeing him here. I believe that the only contact was this one telephone call.

Sincerely yours,


Harry A. Wilmer, M. D.

HAW:kmb

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Sunday Eve
16³⁰ PM.

Dear Mary & Mac et al -

You probably know the Tour change/hotels but I have finally got in touch with Barbara - she will be in for dinner and the Capare, Wednesday night. I am so glad.

This Tour calls on estate farms - comparable to Villy Darge. It is interesting. The hosts are genuine.

I am not sure I will go into Paris, which in Holland I called upon a large size beam computer. T. is doing a net - we are exploring more direct sales and shipments.

London and Paris (contending) are on the move. Great building and apartments and highway construction and new plants are visible everywhere. It looks like U.S.A. The rural areas are not deserted, though, and retain much charm. Tourists by the hundreds everywhere, and from all countries.

All of this points to peace and prosperity.

Much love to all

Dad

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Mrs. Mary H. McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
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Re: Samuel R. Harrell

Dear Mrs. McIntyre:

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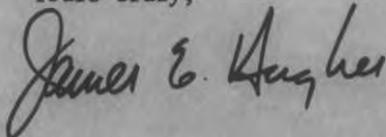
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I appreciate your help and concern.

Yours truly,



JEH:mh

cc: Samuel R. Harrell

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<p>TO THE INDIANA NATIONAL BANK, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA</p> <p>You are authorized to recognize the signature below in the payment of funds or the transaction of any other business on the above account as indicated.</p> <p>IN THE EVENT POWER OF ATTORNEY IS USED ON CHECKS, BOTH POWER OF ATTORNEYS MUST SIGN (TWO SIGNATURES REQUIRED)</p> <p>The Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the undersigned hereby mutually agree that all notes, drafts, checks or other papers purchased by the bank from the undersigned, or received by it for credit or collection, from or through the undersigned are purchased or received subject to applicable Federal Reserve regulations and operating letters, rules of the Indianapolis Clearing House Association, and laws of the State of Indiana.</p>		
SIGNATURE	Mary H. McIntyre	
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ADDRESS	c/o Kelley Forge Farms, 14606	
	N.R. 4 Box 34 Mableton, Indiana	
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<p>Know all Men by these Presents, That I, <u>Samuel R. Harrell</u></p> <p>do hereby constitute, create, ratify, confirm, and by these presents do make, constitute and appoint <u>Mary H. McIntyre and Barbara L. Mills</u> my true, sole and lawful attorneys for me and in my name, place and stead.</p> <p>1. To endorse my name on drafts and checks for deposit.</p> <p>2. To endorse my name and draw money on drafts and checks payable to my order.</p> <p>3. To sign checks in my name on my account in the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.</p> <p>and granting unto <u>my</u> said attorney, full power and authority to do and perform all and any act and thing whatsoever requisite and necessary to be done in and about the premises as fully to all intents and purposes as <u>MYSELF</u> might or could do if personally present, with full power of substitution and revocation, hereby ratifying and confirming all that <u>my</u> said attorney or substitute shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue thereof.</p> <p>In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set <u>my</u> hand and seal this <u>29th</u> day of <u>May</u> in the year one thousand nine hundred and <u>1973</u> <u>3</u> <u>Sewanty Three</u></p> <p>Principal sign here: <u>Samuel R. Harrell</u></p>		

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SAMUEL R. HARRELL	23 0498 8
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MEMORANDUM

October 12, 1972

TO: Paul R. Summers

FROM: Benjamin F. Small III

You have asked me whether the power of attorney terminates upon the commitment of the principal to a mental institution. The general rule would seem to be that the power of attorney is terminated by the commitment of the principal to a mental institution. The reason behind this rule is that, if an individual has been judged incapable of doing an act, then the law feels he is also incapable of appointing someone to do the act for him.

"The authority of an agent to make the principal a party to a transaction is terminated or suspended upon the happening of an event which deprives the principal of capacity to become a party to the transaction or deprives the agent of capacity to make the principal a party to it.

"The loss of capacity of the principal may be the result of insanity or mental incompetency, temporary or incurable; and it has been held that an adjudication of incompetency and the appointment of a guardian for the principal will clearly destroy an agency relationship theretofore existing between the incompetent and another. If the principal is sane when he appoints an agent or executes the power of attorney, the power is voidable if he subsequently becomes mentally incompetent. But if the power is such that it could not be revoked by the principal if he had continued sane, it is not revoked by his insanity. If the agent's authority is coupled with an interest, it is not suspended by the principal's insanity; and this is true of a power given a security." 3 Am. Jur. 2d, Agency, §55 (1962).

Thus, if a power of attorney has been coupled with an interest or otherwise has been made irrevocable, the subsequent insanity in the principal will not revoke or terminate the agency

relationship.

Indiana has no cases involving the termination of a power of attorney by insanity of the principal, but Indiana has taken a strong stand as to general termination of agency relationships by insanity. An old case, Chase v. Chase, 163 Ind. 178 (1904) held that, where a person employs attorneys to attend to any and all legal business which such person may have, and after such employment becomes insane, such employment or agency ceases and if the agreement were made to cover an expected period of such person's insanity, such contract would be void as against public policy, since the law takes charge of insane persons. This case is the only case found upon the point, but language in the opinion represents a strong position.

"Although it appears to be a controverted question whether the intervening insanity of a principal operates per se as a revocation of the agency, as against third persons who have, without knowledge of such insanity, and before an inquest, dealt with the agent on the assumption that the prior authority still existed, yet we apprehend that no authority can be found which sanctions, as between the principal and agent, the right of the latter to act where he has full knowledge of the principal's insanity. Indeed, the doctrine that the insanity of the principal per se terminates the agency is stated in unrestricted terms by most of the text writers. This is generally put upon the ground, where reason is assigned, that the derivative authority cannot continue beyond a time when the principal might himself lawfully act in the premises. This reason is scarcely applicable here, but it has also been laid down that, in the case of an agency that is not coupled with an interest, the authority of the agent does not exist during the insanity of the principal, for the reason that an agent's acts derive their validity from the presumed continued assent of the principal--a hypothesis that cannot be indulged while he is insane.

"When once the character of the engagement is classified as involving the doing of a series of acts by one person on behalf of another, whether the latter is alone concerned in the result attained, it would seem to follow, as a clear implication of law, that the authority to represent cannot survive the mental competency of the latter to direct, or

at least yield assent to what is being done."
Chase v. Chase, supra, at 186.

C.J.S. agrees with the positions stated above and goes yet further that:

"If, on the recovery of the principal, he manifests no will to terminate the authority, it may be considered as a mere suspension, and his acts done during this suspension may be inferred from his forbearing to express dissent when they come to his knowledge." 2 C.J.S. Agency, §88 (1936).

The above quotation from C.J.S. cites a case also cited in the Indiana case Chase v. Chase, supra. This case is Davis v. Lane, 10 N.H.156 (1839). Thus, it appears that the above quotation from C.J.S. would also be good law in Indiana.

Thus, if the power of attorney has been revokable prior to insanity, insanity will terminate the power of attorney. If, on the other hand, a power of attorney was made irrevocable before the insanity determination or commitment, the power of attorney will remain in effect even though the principal has been adjudged insane or has been committed.

BFS:df

SAMUEL R. HARRELL

VALLEY FORGE FARMS

RURAL ROUTE 4

Noblesville, Indiana 46060

December 26, 1973

Dr. & Mrs. Francis McIntyre
1410 Gaston Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mary, Mac, Sylvia and Carolyn:

It is not an exaggeration to say that your unusual Christmas present is the topic of conversation with all my guests. I really love it and I am making use of it - right now it is on ~~my~~ bed. It certainly must have been a big steer.

Thanks again and with all good wishes for the New Year,

Dad

Samuel R. Harrell

SRH:lm

This was executed by me, your father power party, was exactly like it

POWER OF ATTORNEY

FROM

MARY EVANS HARPELL

TO

BARBARA L. MILLS

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned, MARY EVANS HARPELL (hereinafter referred to as the "Principal"), of the City of Indianapolis, County of Marion, and State of Indiana, has made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents does make, constitute and appoint BARBARA L. MILLS (hereinafter referred to as the "Attorney-in-Fact"), of the City of Noblesville, County of Hamilton, and State of Indiana, to be her true and lawful attorney-in-fact for her and in her name, place and stead, to do everything, and to execute every document which the Principal could herself do and execute, including without limiting the generality thereof, the following:

1. To sign, issue, endorse, negotiate, deliver and cash checks of every kind, including the power to endorse, negotiate, deliver and cash checks and warrants issued by the United States of America.
2. To receive money and things of value and to give good and sufficient receipts therefor.
3. To enter safety deposit boxes and other storage compartments or receptacles; to execute any and all certificates, memoranda or entry slips necessary for the purpose; and to remove from, and add to, the contents of such safety deposit boxes and other storage compartments or receptacles.
4. To withdraw funds from checking accounts, savings accounts, and special accounts of all kinds.
5. To vote stock and securities of all kinds and to execute proxies and powers of attorney to vote stock, with full powers of substitution.
6. To sell, lease, and otherwise dispose of personal property of every kind, tangible or intangible, and to do all things and execute all documents necessary or convenient to such sale, lease or other disposal, to sell any automobile and to give a bill of sale therefor, and to receive the proceeds and to give a sufficient receipt therefor, and to do each and everything necessary or convenient to the transfer of title to such automobile.

7. To sell, lease or convey real estate or any interest therein; to make any deed or mortgage; to transfer, assign, release or satisfy in whole or in part any mortgage, lease, mechanic's lien, or other instrument, whether of record in a recorder's office or not.
8. To bring and defend law suits and other legal proceedings of any and every kind, and to employ such attorney-at-law and other assistants and the Attorney-in-Fact shall see fit, and to pay their compensation from the Principal's property.
9. To do everything and to exercise every right, power or privilege of the Principal with respect to insurance policies, whether life, accident, liability, fire, theft, or otherwise, including, without limiting the generality thereof, power to surrender such policies for cash, to surrender such policies for any paid-up policy of smaller amount or shorter term, to assign absolutely or as collateral to borrow upon the policy, to designate settlement options, to change and designate beneficiaries, to elect and designate the disposition of premiums, and to execute every document necessary or convenient to the accomplishment of any of these.
10. To invest any money of the Principal in such property, real or personal, tangible or intangible, as the Attorney-in-Fact may deem advisable, including (but without intent to limit the all-inclusive nature of the foregoing authority) bonds, debentures, notes, scrip, mortgages, evidences of indebtedness, certificates of indebtedness, certificates of interest and common and preferred stocks and shares.
11. To borrow money upon the credit of the Principal, and to secure such loan by pledge or mortgage of any or all of the property of the Principal and to renew existing loans, if any.
12. To exercise any option or privilege arising out of the ownership of any security by the Principal and to unite with other owners of security to carry out any dissolution, foreclosure, lease, or sale of the property of, or reorganization of any kind, of any corporation, company, or association, some of the securities of which belong to the Principal, and to do any and everything, and to pay such sums of money as are necessary or convenient to the carrying out of any such plan.
13. To record this Power of Attorney.

In executing and delivering this Power of Attorney I have had in mind that at some time or other prior to my death, I might become incapacitated, physically, mentally, or otherwise. This Power of Attorney is being executed by me so that my Attorney-in-Fact hereby appointed may continue to represent me, after the occurrence of such incapacity and until my recovery therefrom or death; and during the period of such incapacity they are authorized to act for me and in my behalf in all the respects indicated.

My Attorney-in-Fact shall not be liable for any decreases in value of my property, nor for any loss resulting to my property from any action taken by her, in good faith, within the limits of the agency created by this Power of Attorney; but shall be responsible only for ther bad faith or wilful misconduct.

Notwithstanding the limitations of the powers herein granted to my Attorney-in-Fact, no person, firm or corporation dealing with my Attorney-in-Fact in reference to any of my property, if acting in good faith, shall be required to ascertain the authority of my Attorney-in-Fact, nor to see to the performance of this agency, nor be responsible in any way for the proper application of any principal, income, or other funds or properties paid or delivered to my Attorney-in-Fact for and on my account; but, if acting in good faith, may deal with my Attorney-in-Fact as though their powers were unlimited.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Principal has executed and delivered this Power of Attorney this _____ day of _____, 1971.

Mary Evans SHarrell

"Principal"

1973?

By virtue of the authority vested in me as the President and by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through the Charter of Combs College of Music--- for his humanitarianism and compassionate interest in the welfare of his fellow countrymen; for his inspired vision and effective organization of a program of research designed to help prevent and cure a most insidious and debilitating disease; for his untiring efforts toward the development of a broad educational program in the area of graduate study so that the finest of today will be perpetuated and enhanced in the future; for his interest in culture through the advancement of the arts; the Combs College of Music is privileged to bestow upon SAMUEL RUNNELS HARRELL the honorary degree, DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS with all of the rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

Helen B. Braun, President
Combs College

PRESIDENT BRAUN, I SHOULD LIKE TO PRESENT SAMUEL RUNNELS HARRELL
TO YOU TO RECEIVE THE HONORARY DEGREE, DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS.
MR. HARRELL IS THE CHAIRMAN AND ADVISOR TO THE GENERAL GRAIN COMPANY,
INDIANOPOLIS: THE TIDEWATER GRAIN COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, AND WAS A
DIRECTOR OF THE UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: THE
INDIANOPOLIS UNION RAILWAY COMPANY AND THE INDIANOPOLIS BOARD OF TRADE.
HE WAS A TRUSTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.
MR. HARRELL SERVES ON THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES
BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE.
MR. HARRELL SUGGESTED AND ORGANIZED THE NATIONAL HEART CAMPAIGN AND
FOUNDATION.
HE ORGANIZED THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION AND SERVED ON THE
VISITING COMMITTEE OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AT HARVARD.
MR. HARRELL WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR SEPTEMBER 17th. BEING DECLARED
CONSTITUTION DAY BY RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS.
HE IS ONE OF THE FOUNDERS AND CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION
FOR EDUCATION IN AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.
HE IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA AND YALE LAW SCHOOL.
MR. HARRELL IS A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION; SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION: SONS OF THE REVOLUTION: AND A MASON.
MR. HARRELL WAS A DELEGATE TO THE AMERICAN LEGION, PARIS, FRANCE IN 1937.
DR. BRAUN, I HAVE THE HONOR TO PRESENT MR. SAMUEL RUNNELS HARRELL.

William V. Grier
Chairman, Honorary Degree Committee

1973

1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Thursday

Dearest Dad, and Barbara,

Thank you both for your hospitality, while Barbara and I were in Indiana. Thank you especially for the excellent Black Angus beef which we are enjoying. We had no difficulty sending it with our bags, in fact, it wasn't even weighed. It arrived still solidly frozen. We enjoyed the good dinner, and the opportunity to visit with Aunt Eleanor and Uncle Erwin.

Barbara leaves in two days, and we are busy getting back into the fall routine, and getting her ready to go.

I hope things settle down for all of us this fall, and that you have a great trip to Europe, Dad. I was so glad to hear you were planning to go. We have enjoyed travel abroad so much, and have many friends who do.

Ever so much love,

Jan 1973

Dear Mary:

Many thanks for the picture! It was really super, & you were so sweet to think to send my mother one.

One enclosing one for your scrap-book. Who's Mum's press agent?

I've been frantically busy turning out batches for my show, which I opened Friday. They've been selling extremely well, so I don't seem to be able to catch up - also have some stashed in St. Croix, & tho I've really enjoyed doing them, I may have created a Frankenstein! - Have had to drop out of the pottery class I was taking at tickets in order to keep up -

We really enjoyed your
visit - Hope it won't be another
16 years before you return!

We continue our house hunt,
but it is dreadfully discouraging -

We may be in the Weinstens
house yet. He is also discouraged
by no buyers, so maybe he will
get down to our price range
eventually.

Speaking of houses - keep an eye
open for one this summer - We
plan on being there during July -
Aug, anyway.

Thanks again for the picture -

LBJ

Jean

Tom Banc

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 14, 1973

Dear Barbara,

I would like you to send me a generalized list of Dad's assets and liabilities, and also his annual personal expenditures and income, so that I can be in a better position to endeavor to advise him.

I would see the first list as going something like this:

Assets:

_____ shares of non-voting General Grain
Stock

800 acres of farm land, valued at current
prices approximately \$600 per acre

Houses and barns, approximate worth _____

_____ head of cattle at current prices _____

property in Indianapolis? value

property in Noblesville? value

Annual income from farms _____

Annual expenses in running and maintaining farms _____

Debt to P.C.A. _____

Annual interest payments to P.C.A. _____

Other debts _____

Dad's annual salary _____

Income from other stock _____

Dad's general living expenses _____

Approximate amount spent on travel and gifts _____

I am enclosing a note for Dad, and I hope he is agreeable to my being cognizant of and attempting to assist in advising him.

Sincerely yours

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Aug. 9

Dear Mary,

Enclosed is the Trade Wind brochure which is a good buy. Christmas departures are filling so let me know early. St. Thomas would be terribly expensive with no group rates at all. The Outrigger East, by the way opened in June and is about 1 1/2 blocks inland from beach in center of Waikiki (you can use Outrigger beach). Island Holidays is coming out with a new package next month with weekly departures and I'll send you the brochure when it is available. We have our own departures between Christmas and New Year's and after New Year's Day but only the ones leaving about the 28th or 29th or later have space left. Is that too late for the children to get back in school?

I'm sure it was a shock to you when you parents divorced. But Mary you are indeed fortunate that you know your father is well taken care of even though you can't be there to look after him yourself. And you have Mac and your own family for your own moral support.

We have also had a terrible shock. I was thinking of writing to you and Mac when your letter came. Funny, how distant friends seem to turn to one another at the same time. Mimi has cancer. Those warning signals we've always heard of just were not there. The first indication of any problem was about the 10th of July when she first complained of indigestion, it seemed to go away for a couple of days and then increased. Later she took some strong purgative and it made her violently ill. Then, of course, she had the doctor. Our family doctor turned her over to a colon specialist, Dr. Wa. Barnett, who apparently has an excellent reputation. x-rays showed nothing when she went to Presbyterian Hospital, but then the barium x-ray revealed the tumor in her colon. She had emergency surgery on Sunday, July 30 when a colostomy was performed, to relieve the pressure. The doctor tells you nothing and seems to resent questions but I had followed him out of the room after he told Mimi he had to perform the colostomy (a temporary one) then wait at least two weeks and remove the tumor, at which time he would put the colon back in. I asked him if he thought it was malignant and he said he was almost certain it was but that the colon was not such a bad place to remove one. I didn't tell Daddy and certainly not my mother. She was in such pain and her blood pressure had jumped way up. She has never been sick, except for high blood pressure. The only surgery she ever had was having her appendix removed when I was three and has had excellent health in every other way, no female trouble ever or anything like that. Well, Daddy and I were waiting for the doctor to come out of surgery and he did and said she was in the recovery room, that she had cancer and it had already spread into the liver. Mary, Daddy has always been such an optimist, he hadn't considered this. He was just stunned. I reached for his hand and it was like ice. Mary, they would celebrate their golden anniversary in Sept. of '73. The doctor said there is a drug, a pill, taken once a day, that has had excellent results with this area of cancer in about one out of three patients and after he removes the tumor from the colon (this surgery is scheduled Aug. 18th) which he still plans to do and get rid of the colostomy, he will start her on the pill. He indicated there is not yet enough damage to the liver to hurt if the drug arrests it immediately and she can live a very normal life with no symptoms for months, maybe a year, maybe longer, to quote him. So we pray that the drug is effective on her. I refused to allow the doctor to tell her until after the other surgery. She needs all the confidence she can get to face that without the despair of knowing it is cancer and mostly beyond surgery. Of course, we have to tell her after the next operation. We brought her home day before yesterday to recuperate for the next. She has healed very well and is up and down upstairs. I have learned to irrigate the colostomy every morning and she is doing the best possible at

this point. Daddy is being so dear, doing everything he can to please her and I know he is dying inside. I was going crazy, waking up at 4 a.m. and sobbing until time to get up until one morning about a week ago the clock radio came on with one of those hell fire and damnation preachers but the first words were the quotation from Matthew I had known but had not remembered about not thinking about tomorrow's troubles because the troubles of today were sufficient for the day. So I am trying to make myself face one day at a time, and I can do that. It was when I jumped forward to telling her after the next operation and then what would happen in the days and weeks after that, and about Daddy and what our lives would be like that I just broke down. I am supposed to attend the Travel Writers convention in Tunisia Sept. 24-Oct. 5 but I'm certain I'll cancel that. Actually, we have had so much to do, going back and forth to the hospital (until the last two days) and trying to keep the house and yard and keep something in the house to eat. Some friends and neighbors have been very sweet about asking Daddy and me to dinner and cooking things for us to take home, but now it is easier since we have Mimi home. Mimi fired the no-good maid we had last winter but she would have been more trouble than help and I can't get someone in that I'm worried about stealing us blind.

I just want to ask for your prayers that she can have some good time left to enjoy a normal life. Pray that the drug works on her, Mary. Please ask Mac about it and write me what he says.

Dave,
Darlene

PEQUOT TRAIL
STONINGTON, CONNECTICUT 06378

December 14, 1973

Dear Mary:

My visit with you has given me many beautiful memories. I think Texas is marvellous and the people so warmhearted and kind, and Austin itself so well planned and full of handsome homes. It was good to get away from New England for a few days to stretch the imagination a little. People here think the world ends at the Hudson River and I enjoyed seeing a whole new part of the country. All that entertainment and scrumptious food left me very tired and I am just now emerging.

You and Mac and the girls were the best of all and I do thank you for your great kindness.

Here are a few gleanings from my Rest Tour booklet. Perhaps some of them will apply.

VENCE, Alpes-Maritimes. Matisse chapel open Tuesday and Thursday. Hotel L'Auberge des Seigneurs (Lion d'Or) Place du Vieux Frene. Double, pr. bath 65-75 francs; charming; old inn; central; view view of countryside; small; excellent restaurant; delightful proprietor.

BLOIS, Loir-et-Cher. La Foret, in Les Grouets, tel. 78-27-25. Delicious food; hospitable, homelike atmosphere; lovely site; rooms available weekends, sometimes weekdays.

CHARTRES, Eure-et-Loir. Restaurants: Chez Cazalis, 31 rue du Soleil-d'Or. Excellent, with cathedral view.

Vielle Maison, 5 rue Lait. Rustic atmosphere. Excellent. Expensive.

La Rose du Vent. Excellent tearoom and patisserie. Near cathedral.

PARIS.

Gobelin tapestry factory; Sevres china museum at end of Metro line; museum of Decorative Arts.

You are certainly giving your children a superior education and I'm so glad you can take them at this time, just the right ages.

Please give my special regards to Mac, that delightful man.

Affectionately,

Marcella.

Mrs. Francis McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 18, 1973

Dear Josephine,

Dad has expressed an interest in having me renew my acquaintance with you, and he also thought I would be interested in seeing your art collection.

He has suggested we meet in New York on my return from Europe, on July 17. Is this agreeable with you? I am due in the airport by TWA from Milan, flight # 843 at 2:20 p.m. I could take a taxi to your house, and meet with you and Dad, and find a place to stay from there.

It seems so long from now, but we are leaving on June 28, and it will not be so easy to contact us. However, I will send you next week our list of hotels and dates, so that if there is a radical change, and Dad is not coming, you could let me know, and I would make our scheduled flight with Mac back to Austin.

In any event I would only be in New York two nights, before coming back to Austin.

Cordially,

Tarryoch
June 23, 1975.



Dear Mary,

It was fine to
have your kind note, and
I look forward to
renewing our acquaintance.
I am so delighted you
are interested in Art,
as I am, so we
can enjoy many

to in Franklin, Pennsylvania
or Valence Hall. I need
some sun and vacation
myself.

Come to me, when you
get off the plane, there
will be room in my house
to take you in somewhere
along with Sam. However,
maybe some of the rooms
will be closed and you can

many experiences together,
and have some mutual
pleasure.

The date in July is
agreeable to me, if I do
not turn over my house to
the architect, for repairs.
It is desirable, to have it
by the end of June, in
that case, I will either

go to one of the hotels near.
The Volney on Seventy Fourth
Street, or the Carlyle on
Seventy Fifth Street.

There are an Eighteenth English
Museum, with some fine pictures
five Games boroughs, six Reynolds
Keelebens & Haffner etc. I think
you will enjoy seeing them.

Best wishes for a glorious
Holiday, and I will hope to
see you soon.

Cordially,
Josephine Ashwell

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

July 27, 1973

Dear Josephine,

I have been overwhelmed by your thoughtfulness and generosity in the wonderful surprise packages you have sent me. I greatly appreciate your interest in me, and your taste in the lovely things you have sent. Thank you so very much.

When Dad and I were settled on the train for Philadelphia, I told him I thought he should marry you. I told him I considered you a fine, intelligent person, etc. He indicated his reluctance to leave his relative independence on the farms where he lives, and his general reluctance to marry at all. I told him I thought it was terrible to lead you on and go through with a Wasserman test twice, if he had no intention of following through with the marriage. I told him I would certainly come East if he was getting married. I have talked to him again, yesterday by telephone, and although he is planning on coming to see about your property I do not find that he expects to marry, and he does not want me to come.

Josephine, I have delayed writing this to you, because it is Dad's affairs, and I feel dreadful about being in the position of making statements of what he told me, when he should be making them himself to you, and should be honorable and clear.

I felt so warmly toward you in the day we were together in New York, and found you altogether quite fascinating.

I have told Mac and another dear friend about you, and they would very much like to meet you, and think you sound fascinating, also.

I have to go to San Antonio on Friday, the 3rd, for the trial of some youths who assaulted our eldest, Barbara, and a friend of hers last spring. The ~~girls~~ girls are prime witnesses against the boys, and I must be there with Barbara as it is her first experience in court.

If Dad calls, and tells me he has decided to be married, I will certainly come. But it must come from him. I do not see that he is able or willing emotionally to leave his retirement on the farms he loves, for another major commitment at this time in his life.

Love,

P.S. Dad does not have controll of the Tidewater Grain company in Philadelphia or of any of its income. The company indeed has done well this year, but all his stock is under the controll of Sam, jr. Dad is on a retirement salary which is relatively limited, plus the income of some rental property in Noblesville. I am sure he is reluctant to indicate the truth about his loss of controll because it is so painful. These last years of his have been very difficult for him, in his loss of position, I am sure.

Dear Mary,

Thank you for your
kind back letter.

I have cancelled the trip
to the farm for this weekend

so so many work men in
the house and as I am
the only one who has legal
charge of the house, and
can put off and on the

Holmes down, I am needed
here while they retile the
terrace, and fix the kitchen
maid's room, and elevator.

My Franklin lawyer
can negotiate the four
deal for me, as he knows
all about it.

Hope all goes well at the
trial for Barbara.

It was lovely to have you
here - I enjoyed your good
company and deer self. Come
and see me any time.
Love,
Jane.

Thursday Aug 1, 1973. Jo -

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

August 6, 1973

Dear Jo,

Thank you so much for your note about the change of plans. I am quite interested in how the negotiations on the estate property turn out, and hope you will let me know.

I want to thank you again for your marvelous gifts of the handsome clothes. They are all good looking, as well as practical, which is nice. Some one has a good eye for size. I do so appreciate your thoughtfulness.

The trial for the boy who assaulted Barbara and her friend was not difficult. There was a young woman prosecutor for the state, and she called the girls into another room to testify, so it didn't have to be done in front of the court. Then she got the boy to change his plea to guilty, and he was sentenced by the judge. I took Barbara shopping while we were in San Antonio.

It is nice to let things settle down after our travels in Europe, and get back into the more usual routine. However, I am going to Indiana next week to check on Dad, and Mother. I just got a letter from him objecting to my using a lawyer to help get ~~the~~ my name on the signature cards along with Barbara Mills if he should become incapacitated. "He wouldn't have done it without

the lawyer, I am convinced. I doubt if there is much chance of my getting his power of attorney if he won't go to the lawyer again with me.

The two younger girls enjoy seeing their grandparents, and cousins, and Dad's horses, so they will go up also. Barbara is studying French in summer school, still.

I, too, enjoyed so much getting to know you on a mature plane after all these years, and cherish the hours we had together.

Love,

Aug 14, 1953.

Dear Mary,

So delighted to have
your navy letter and know
what the family is doing,
and am glad you liked

the clothes I picked out for you.

Today I found this pants
suit and dress and send them
to you at the farm. Perhaps
you will find a fall breeze
and can enjoy them there.

I am so pleased that
all your children will be
there at once, and can get your
fair share. Do not forget you
all had a wonderful Father,
who took care of you, and

educated, and made all that
money for you. Give him his
rightful due, so he can be
proud of you, and do not
cheat him. He has worked so
hard for all of you, and
loves you. With love - Jo

Sunday Sept 1, '73.

Dear Mary,

Your welcome letter
came yesterday and I was really
pleased to know one of Sam's
children was standing by
him, and would be a help.

For all the years I have
known him, he has been a very
hard working, and devoted
father, to all of you, building
his company up from
bankruptcy to great success.
What a pity to have one of

his sons, take advantage of
him, when he was sick, and
trusted him, and cheat him.

It would be for you that you
are loyal and a good and
honest daughter. I am proud of you.
We are working her like

10
travellers. Connie came back
from her vacation in Porto
Rice, with dequatory and some
terrible cold lung, that went
into bronchial asthma. She
gave it to her sister Anna, who
went to bed with Doctor, and
to Leo, and finally I caught

changed, glasses, and chairs
washed and are now finally
off in the upstairs pantry.

The elevator estimate was
\$64,000 too high, have to get
other estimates.

The Terrace looks lovely
pale yellow tiles, so nice
blended with the living room.

Some job, no rest or
sun shines for me. Am a great
lover of my house
Museum, and Art. It comes
first. Am curator you know.

If our Barbara stop and
see my pictures before she goes
to Europe. I would like to
meet and know her.

Your Father coming here
after Sept 11th meeting. Good luck.
It is love to you and keep
me informed - Jo -

it. We are all all right now.

I have had three sets of
work men in the house,
roofer, terrace men and
painters, in the kitchen.
We are over the worst, all
cupboards washed prepared

Dear Mary,

Sunday

I hope you
have received the clothes I
sent out from Rogers Feet and
like them, and enjoy them.
A few minutes ago I

was talking with your
Father every thing is set
for August third. I will
meet you at Holiday Inn
Oil City, Pa. Friday
afternoon or evening we will

be there in time for
dinner. Do come and see
the farm. We will have
two cars. Connie and Ann
will come with. See in her
car. She will bring Little
and Bill. Ann ~~is~~ stay

To keep Town house. We
will see. I am on Saturday
morning talk with my Jewish
lawyer Saturday afternoon and
come back to New York Sunday.

It was nice to have such
a good visit and look forward to
that week end. Love - in haste,
Jo

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre
1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

April 30, 1973

Dear Mr. Summers,

Please inform me as to what are the possible ways of my having some say over my father's affairs in the event of his incapacity, and which you recommend.

Just what is the situation now? Has Dad given Barbara Mills sole power of attorney?

Dad still holds considerable affection for me, and just ended his latest letter with "Please know that you are the one I am really in love with!" So that, I think, it would not take great persuasion to have me enter into an arrangement with him where I could also safeguard the family's interest.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Francis McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

May 11, 1973

Dear Mr. Summers,

Thank you for your letter regarding my father, Samuel R. Harrell.

Please draw up and send to me soon a power of attorney for me to be put in a position to execute in the event of Dad's incapacity. Please tell me if it is possible by making a new document to revoke an older document whereby he gave Power of Attorney to Barbara Mills.

I will be going to see Dad on the 25 or 26 of this month, and want to take this with me. I am having sent signature cards on Dad's banks, also.

Mother says she made an appointment with you for me for Tuesday, May 29, so that I could take Dad in and work these things out with you. I am not sure this is necessary. What sort of witness would a Power of Attorney need? Signature cards don't need a witness, surely. Is there any special matter concerning Dad that I should be advised of?

Sincerely,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 4, 1973

Dear Sam,

Sorry I never had an opportunity to visit with you.

I have secured signature cards on Dad's three banks where I will sign with Barbara Mills in the event of Dad's incapacity. I had hoped to also secure the power of attorney, but there was not time to go through the ritual of negotiating that in the time we had with Paul Summers. I am asking Mr. Summers to continue to pursue this matter with Dad. I intend to return to Indiana in August in order to complete it.

Dad was quite receptive to my having the Power of Attorney, and either did not know or had forgotten that Barbara Mills had it. His objection was that I am not on any of the family business boards. I want you to put me on the Early Daniel board as I should have a more direct relationship with the business and become further educated on it.

I am hoping to come at a time in August when both you and Evans will be in Indianapolis and I can have conferences with you. I am pretty flexible as to time. I will bring Sylvia and Carolyn at that time. Will you suggest a date, and/or check it out with Evans and Mother?

Love,

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 4, 1973

Dear Mr. Summers,

Thank you for your assistance in persuading Dad to sign the signature cards and getting them executed. I realized when we were in your office how slow his reasoning was, and that it took a certain pattern of dialogue before he would be satisfied with what he was doing.

There obviously wasn't time to go through the process again with the Power of Attorney. I plan to return to Indiana in August, in hopes of persuading him to give me Power of Attorney in the event of his incapacity.

Please call him or Barbara or Mother and see that the present Power of Attorney is located and a copy sent to me. I doubt if Dad will be persistent enough to do this on his own.

I appreciate any advice or suggestions in regards to ~~Dad's~~ Dad's affairs, or information, that you feel free to relay to me. Obviously Mother is basically out of the scene as far as Dad goes, and I would like to provide the family influence and concern, to counterbalance his growing dependence and generosity towards the Mills family to the neglect of the rest of us.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 11, 1973

Dear Mr. Summers,

Enclosed is a copy of the Power of Attorney which Mother executed for Barbara Mills, for her own property, and has since recanded. She states it is like the one that was drawn up, and ~~Barbara signed~~ Dad signed over to Barbara. Sorry it is such a dim copy, but I am keeping the pale carbon copy Mother sent to me.

Does Dad have another appointment with you? If so, please bring up this issue, and work out a form that is satisfactory to him. Thank you.

Sincerely

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

July 27, 1973

Dear Mr. Summers,

I am coming again to Indianapolis the week of August 13, and would like to make an appointment with you for Dad and myself for Thursday, August 16, at 10:30. If this is not available, please suggest someother time.

I am enclosing the copy Mother sent me of her Power of Attorney which she at one time gave Barbara Mills. She says the one Dad executed with Barbara Mills is just like it. Please look it over. Will the signature cards we executed be effective against this? Is this Power of Attorney actualy effective in the event Dad is incapacitated as it states on page 2? Or is there some overruling law in Indiana which could be invoked against her making use of this?

A lawyer I met with Mrs. Haskell, Dad's ladyfriend in New York, said a ~~power~~ Power of Attorney is only effective if the grantor is mentally competent, and that is Dad became incompetent I could step in and declare to Barbara that the Power of Attorney she held was not in effect. What about this?

Thank you again for your assistance.

Sincerely

Friday, June 29
1973

Darlings,

I had a good flight, riding on a 747 from New York to Milan. The Braniff plane into N.Y. was late and I barely made the overseas flight. My baggage didn't, but it came on Daddy's plane today. I met a darling good Italian college girl who could hardly speak English. She was on the Braniff plane and did not know how to get to the Alitalia terminal. So, we spoke French and went together. It was fun to have a companion. She taught me an Italian card game.

I had a wonderful time in Florence yesterday. I stayed at a small hotel and had a room with balcony overlooking the Arno river where I had breakfast today. There was a fabulous parade of men in 13th C costumes, with striped sleeves and

ballooned striped pants and plumed hats,
some in armor, some on horseback, some
twirling flags, two bands of drummers
and flutists and Count Pacci on horseback,
absolutely the most elegant man I have
ever seen. I was watching it, sitting on
a ledge of the Strozzi Palace. I ate
some of the marvelous pizza we saw in
the little shops. I walked along the
river at dusk and followed the parade,
and walked back at night. The Palazzo
Vecchio battlements were all lighted with
tarches. There was a soccer game in the
Piazza Signoria.

I looked at all the jewelry shops on the
Ponte Vecchio and finally bought each of you
something. I took a taxi to the Villa Villorasi
and am waiting for Daddy who is driving the rent
car here. It is lovely here with painted scenes on
the walls & swimming pool. Love ^{alright}

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

August 12, 1973

Dear Sam,

I am planning to see you on Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evenings of your choice next week. I arrive on Monday, and spend the night with Dad as plans now sound.

I want you to give considered thought as to the best way to work me into a more involved relationship to the companies, so that I can receive remuneration for services rendered, and become more knowledged as to the businesses. All these years I have received nothing but small dividends for all the stock that I have, and for the money that was taken from me and turned into stock. I will most likely receive more stock from my parents eventually. I should be involved more directly in the workings of the companies, or some phase of them. The board members are compensated. Mother is on one of the boards. I have brains, and maturity, and can learn the workings of a company as well as any other new board member. I have been on the Laguna Gloria Art Museum Board for about 10 years, I am a vice president. I was offered the job of Director of the museum, but declined because I wanted time to paint. I will be President of the Board in a couple of years. There will be a \$3 million fund drive beginning this winter.

What are you doing for me that is honorable in relationship to ~~my~~ my ownership, present and future, of stock in the companies, and for my childr

children? Why am I not receiving some form of income from these companies, in some better proportion to the stock I own?

Sam, what happens to the voting power you hold over Dad's stock in the event you and Sally die? How are you protecting your sister, and neices? Why do you counter a question like that with an evasive answer, such as how you are worried about how your children will be protected? That is not answering mine. You have an obligation to me and my children that is sepabate from your own, and should be dealt with in a separate manner.

Why don't you work me into a direct relationship with the businesses, so that I can have full knowledge of their workings, and appreciate the way they are being handled, and the reasons for the way funds are handled?

Looking forward to seeing you.

Love,

Mrs. Mary H. McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Sept. 19, 1973

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I was in Indiana recently in order to attend the General Grain Shareholders meeting on the 11th, and had intended to call you, but was very busy with family matters. I am enclosing a report I asked Mother to write up (I typed the copy) regarding the sequence of events concerning Dad's stroke, the signing of the Darrell & Co. agreement, the operation on his artery, and the trip to Scott and White Clinic in Temple. My brother Evans, and I felt it was important to get this down ~~now~~ before memories dimmed further. I am fairly sure you could get it in affidavit form from Mother now, if you see the need for it.

Mother and Evans think strongly that Sam, jr. went to Texas to see the doctors or Dad while Dad was in the hospital. Mother thinkd he visited me. Neither my husband nor I have any recollection of his being here at that time. I have called Dr. Wilmer, but he asked me to have Dad write them ~~skins~~ authorizing them to release information to me before doing so. I asked Dad and he was agreed to do so, but wanted to ~~type~~ have it typed, etc. and I left before it was done. If you think it important, we will pursue it.

I am concerned about Dad's current will, and his executors, which I understand include Sam, jr. I am concerned to protect my inheritance and that of my children, and to carry on the suit in the event of Dad's death before its completion. Will

you talk to Dad about this? I have, and he is interested in making revisions, but was planning to go back to Paul Summers.

Evans is concerned that we establish figures for the value of Dad's stock at a relatively high figure in case of his death, and the buy-sell agreement with Sam goes through, and show how the Harrell and Co. agreement reduced the value of the stock. We are anxious to have estate taxes paid out of the stock, rather than the farm lands.

We are concerned about Dad's going into meetings where Sam and J.B.KING are both present, without you, and making statements which indicate his acknowledgement of the existence of Harrell & CO, such as accusations of Sam's having put him off the board. How important is it that you accompany him in current situations?

I made an attempt to get on the Board of Directors of General Grain, by enlarging the board, but J.B.KING who is Sam's personal lawyer, and also the lawyer for the company said he thought ~~that was~~ the number of directors had to be set by the directors. I nominated myself, but Sam voted against me.

If there is any way I can cooperate with you in the progress of the suit, please let me know.

Sincerely

Hi.

1973 in 74

I wrote you a letter right before you called on St. Valentine's Day, and I talked with you a little about most of the subjects in the letter, but I forgot to mention the dance program I had seen the Sunday before - it was the "Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre" with both "modern" and "jazz" dance scenes. The whole thing was excellently done, but my special loves were some of the modern dance parts - superb.

Did I say that I received a letter from Anne Cypher, + she invited me to travel w/ her in Southern Spain around Easter-time.

My next letter to you described that day - I had lunch with Monique,

who thanks you, Mother, for the
Koolaid - We figure that the 2 little
girls will be happy for a year,
at one pack of Koolaid per week.

That evening I went out with several
people from my french class & the
2 instructors. We had, to eat buckwheat
crêpes. Fun.

Thank you, Mother, for everything
you've sent me - the necklace I love, the
moisturizer I'm forever grateful for,
the plates are terrific (especially since I
expected only the old ones I used in Denver)
It's nice to have warm hands (gloves)
and unwrinkled clothes (the closet you sent)
- Did I tell you that I discovered I actually do
have a hanging closet here - above my kitchenette!

Happy Birthday Sylvia! I hope you've
received my presents to you. It's not very
french - I'm going to tell how it was made in
India, but hopefully one like it could be

found in Austin.

Today I went to see a movie at
noon, then went to an exhibit of Swedish
engravings (I would like to learn the
techniques), then climbed all the way
up the towers of Notre Dame. A
beautiful day.

How's your new horse, Cardyn?
Tell me about him.

Love you all,

Bertona

Hello

I really love school. It's the perfect one for me. Helping me develop myself, my work, my appreciations.

Uncle Sam called me this afternoon. I'm having cocktails w/ him & Aunt Sally tonight. — he said on the phone that he was my cousin Sam. — What strange family relationships we have, when my Grandfather calls me his "daughter, Mary"; my Mother calls me "Mother"; and my Uncle calls me "cousin"! —

Tomorrow night is the dinner party that Kathy Brinson's mother is giving for me.

I've got a good new friend from school, Nancy Bush, from Salt Lake City. I hope to go skiing with her, there.

during Xmas vacation. We plan to find an apartment to share when my lease is up, although I love my place, and really like living alone. It's just pretty ridiculous to be paying so much for a place. I still talk to Betty Backlett occasionally, but Ned Crowell has faded out. She came to my party for a few minutes, but I felt as if I had forced her to come. Perhaps she's having troubles.

- Please send the photographs you had developed, the 30 minute dinner cookbook, and my acrylic paints, brushes + block-print cutting tools. Also see if you can find the warranty or something else which tells the type of my watch, so that I can get the crystal replaced. (There is no Edison store out there, and I don't know the name or number of my watch style to send for a new crystal) Love you all - Barbara

Hello —

It's not as easy finding a new apartment as it was finding this one. (It was the first I looked at)

Kathy's mother is planning a cocktail party for me, so I can meet some new people. I was also invited to a dinner party the night mother left, which I really enjoyed.

Would you please have this film developed at Student's? I don't know a good place here yet, and I'm sure there are some prints among them that you will want.

Please ask UT to send a copy of my grades from the summer course I took. They were not included in my D.U. Transcript.

In September, Kathy will start working as assistant chef in a restaurant which will be opening then. The restaurant's main attraction will be a variety of pies - both main course & desserts, as well as salads, etc. Kathy will be learning some things about opening a restaurant, as well as gaining experience cooking for the public. It has a very good location - on Union Street where Mother & I saw a couple in old style evening clothes tap dancing on the sidewalk - a fun, jovial area.

Enclosed is the receipt for my new car window. I notified Traveler's insurance here, but I imagine it's less complicated to send it back through Pete Hood, because he has all the info on the policy.

Mother - I charged a nice heavy wrap sweater ~~and~~ and a great dress at

2. Magnin's, but returned the peach pants you bought me. The sweater is a dark green with rust of indian (american) style design, so it goes with absolutely every thing I have except my red pants. The dress is a sort of pinked rust, great looking, doesn't wrinkle, my style. I'm really enjoying all the clothes you bought me.

I joined the "European Health Spa" here, which Kathy belongs to. It's great - lots of machines, equipment, sauna, ^{covered pool,} steam bath, pool, etc, and an instructor guides me on the program of exercise made out for me. It's especially fun to go with Kathy. I need it, because I don't get much other exercise, and it's not expensive.

Love you
Barbara

FACULTY

RUDOLPH SCHAEFFER . . . Director
Educator, colorist and versatile designer. Studied with the early design innovators of the modern movement; Ernest Batchelder, Ralph Johannot and Douglas Donaldson; also in Paris, Munich, Vienna and the Orient. Industrial art research for U.S. Department of Education in Munich. Art director for Greek Theater, University of California and San Francisco Childrens Theater. Instructor of Color-design and crafts at California School of Fine Arts, U. of C., Stanford and Cornish School, Seattle. Established Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in 1926. For forty years director-lecturer in modern design and color. Pioneered unique teaching techniques for color study and three dimensional approaches to contemporary environmental design. Professional practice in interior design and color. (A.I.D. & N.S.I.D.).

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Designer, B.A. degree, San Francisco State College; art training, Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design. Residential Interiors, Seattle. Floral Design for J. Crissey, Seattle. Furniture design, graphic layout and contract interiors, San Francisco. Instructor in Interior Design and color subjects, Rudolph Schaeffer School for the last 5 seasons.

JOHN NEIL PARKER

Colorist, graphics and advertising. Studied, Seattle Music and Art Foundation, Rudolph Schaeffer School, California School of Fine Arts and San Francisco State College. Awarded the Stella Condon Free Creative Art Scholarship; the National Society of Interior Designers Award for student portfolio (Northern California). Graphic designing and research for CARE, North-west Division; American Institute of Banking; Coloron Corp. Seattle. Advertising for Paul Stanley and Co.; color consultant for Metropolitan Chemical, Seattle. Free lance in the following fields: Mobile Homes, Textile design, surface materials for architecture.

ALFRED BANNER

BA University of Washington. Since 1946 a freelance designer, painter, teacher. Taught at San Francisco Museum of Art and privately. Research and study in Europe in 1956. Associated with Rudolph School Schaeffer since 1958 as lecturer in art history and instructor in interior design. Maintains workshop in San Francisco for decorative furniture finishing.

BETTY BELL GREENE

MA in Industrial Design from California Graduate School of Design, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Instructor at California State Colleges in Los Angeles and San Diego and at Pasadena City College. Freelance designer and from 1961-65 designer in firm of Merendino/Greene Associates.

WELLAND LATHROP

An early student of Rudolph Schaeffer in color-design. Before starting his own well-known modern dance group and studio in San Francisco Mr. Lathrop worked with Martha Graham and other leading dancers. For nine years a member of the creative Arts Department at San Francisco State College. Currently painting and has exhibited at Lawson Gallery and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

WAYNE DAVIES

BA Sacramento State College, a graduate of the Rudolph Schaeffer School, 1968.

JOELLE FRIEDEL

DARREL WINSLOW

Both graduates of the Rudolph Schaeffer School, class 1970.

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CHARLES W. LINDSTROM; art historian, lecturer.

JOHN CARDEN CAMPBELL, interior designer

PETER ROCCHIA, interior designer



EAST WEST ARTS GALLERY, established in 1951, is an integral part of the school. The basic aim has been to facilitate and illustrate with museum quality art pieces, the application of the aesthetics of eastern arts to contemporary design. Drawing from Mr. Schaeffer's private collection of oriental and contemporary art (and books on these subjects), it provides unusual and rich supplementary material for study and research. Under Gallery sponsorship special lecturers are brought to the school to enlarge the student's knowledge of the art and culture of Asia (China, India and Japan) and its bearing on our creative contemporary design. The year 1966-67 will see increased activity in this area of the Gallery's program.

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The RUDOLPH SCHAEFFER SCHOOL OF DESIGN

is a privately controlled, independent art school. Founded in 1926 by Rudolph Schaeffer, the School was incorporated in 1955 as a nonprofit School with a board of Trustees. The School is coeducational and maximum enrollment is 100 students.

Diplomas are issued for two three-year courses in: color-design and interior design.

The School is accredited by the California State Department of Education, Bureau of School Approvals, the Veterans Administration, and the United States Department of Immigration for foreign students.

The School receives no support from public taxes or other public funds; the entire operating expense is covered solely by income from tuition fees.

The School is tax exempt, both Federal and State, and welcomes gifts, bequests and endowments.

At this school the concern is to give the student a sound and broad knowledge of the principles of design and color, the possession of an informed imagination and outlook on creating for contemporary living. At the same time the student is supplied with the techniques for projecting his abilities into the professional world he will enter. Where we live and what we use . . . the environmental arts . . . are to be developed to meet an aesthetic as well as a functional standard of excellence through this training.

Since the school was established by Rudolph Schaeffer in 1926, the teaching methods which he formulated and the teachers he has attracted to his faculty from the designing professions, have contributed widely to the maturing of the modern movement in the decorative arts. These unique methods of instruction relate the intuitive aesthetic of the Orient to the functional design outlook of the West. Graduates of the school are active in many fields of design; interior and architectural, furniture and product, textiles and the crafts, display and exhibition, color consultation for business and education.

The aim, then, is to stimulate, through many approaches, the creative talent of the student. The school works toward freeing him as a being, informing and developing him as a creator, and associating him effectively with modern needs and trends in design.

1st YEAR

This covers 32 weeks of intensive study in the fundamental principles of design and color. The focus is upon a variety of techniques for applying these principles to the various fields open to the contemporary designer of environmental artworks. In this way a foundation in aesthetics is established for the student, as well as a technical basis from which he may make an intelligent choice for specialization in the following years of study.

COLOR

Color awareness . . . scientific prismatic color theory in pigment and light . . . principles of color relationships . . . control of value and intensities . . . paint mixing and matching techniques . . . history of color research . . . texture and color . . . color related to both two and three dimensional space.

DESIGN

Awareness of form, line and texture . . . principles of both two and three dimensional composition . . . study of the visual potentialities of line, plane, mass and their surface treatments . . . philosophy of aesthetics . . . relationship of form, space and function . . . manipulation of space and proportion basic to all creative design.

MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES

Introduction to the designer's various tools and techniques available for visual presentation . . . use of tools for drafting, layout and paste-up . . . varieties of graphic presentation . . . three dimensional construction and model-making.

DRAWING

Double course covers basic approaches to both mechanical drawing and freehand sketch . . . flat layout, blueprint reading, isometric and simple perspective . . . sketching from natural and man-made forms to gain coordination of hand and eye . . . the development and control of visual perceptivity.

FREE BRUSH

Oriental brush techniques in sumi painting . . . principles of dark-light composition . . . adaption of free-brush designs to textiles, wallpaper and various forms of surface decoration.

2nd YEAR

At this point the student is given an opportunity to move toward one of two areas of design . . . interior design and planning or graphic color-design. The program is arranged to allow him optional courses from which to choose, emphasizing either three dimensional concerns of the architectural interior, or the two dimensional development of surface enrichment.

For the Color Designer

COLOR-DESIGN . . . A thorough study of the Visual principles controlling two dimensional color composition . . . color, texture, unitive vision, pattern, as they relate to the interior . . . composing planes to utilize surface enrichment.

COLOR-DESIGN WORKSHOP . . . Coordinate course with **COLOR-DESIGN** . . . the visual principles of composition applied to arrangements of objects and color in three dimensional space . . . experiments in creating the personal environment . . . experiencing color in a variety of graphic and structural materials; silk screen, blockprint, collage, weaving, rug tapestry, mosaic, stained glass, plastics, etc.

DESIGN SOURCES FOR THE COLOR-DESIGNER . . . survey of pertinent examples of both Asian and European painting and surface enrichment (fresco, mosaic, textiles, ceramics, etc.) . . . analysis of painters from the design viewpoint . . . freehand sketching from material vital to contemporary designers.

For the Interior Designer

SPACE-DESIGN . . . experiments in form, light and color . . . objectify design experientially working with sensory reaction and memory . . . psychology of spatial color and form.

INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR I . . . the residential interior . . . basic layout in two and three dimensions for room arrangement . . . color for the interior . . . basic drawing and drafting for presentation . . . three dimensional room mock-ups . . . materials and finishes of textiles, woods, metal and glass.

DESIGN SOURCES FOR THE INTERIOR DESIGNER . . . a survey of styles in architecture and furniture stressing general historic concepts . . . (i.e. Mediterranean Classic, residential and ceremonial Chinese, domestic Japanese, Byzantine, Gothic, Baroque, etc.) . . . source material stimulating to the designer's imagination.

3rd YEAR

The student here turns to intensive work on specific interior planning projects with a wide variety of applications; residential, commercial, display and exhibition. Projects are collected into the presentation portfolio required for graduation. The stress is upon original solutions to as wide a range of design problems as possible. These are arranged to exhibit the student's grasp of professional rendering techniques.

INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR II

Advanced projects in interior planning . . . aspects of the total interior; mock-up space model; drafting floor plan and elevations for blueprint; various styles of rendering (watercolor, pastel, pencil, pen, paste-up); color, material and furnishing specifications.

MATERIAL AND SOURCES

Workshop sessions with an interior designer in the field . . . investigation of his sources (fabric, furniture, structural, etc.) . . . job breakdown and specification detailing . . . analysis of costing out specific jobs . . . psychology of client relations.

ART OF ARRANGEMENT

Principles of space relationship related to the non-abstract . . . analysis of the specific qualities of objects when placed in a particular environment . . . space-composing art objects, paintings, interior accessories . . . table settings . . . aesthetics and technique of flower and plant arrangement . . . the use of objects from nature (rocks, driftwood, etc.) . . . planning the indoor garden and small terrace landscape.

PRESENTATIONAL DESIGN

Application of design and color principles to problems of the commercial interior and merchandizing exhibition and display . . . extension of interior design into dramatic usages for store and window, exhibit and gallery . . . exploitation of scenic stage techniques, both structural and lighting effects, for sales-coordinated home furnishing presentations . . . To develop a broadly informed imagination, the student here must especially exercise his knowledge of historic design sources.

COLOR-DESIGN . . . Advanced Projects

An extension of Color-Design 2nd year . . . two dimensional composition and surface enrichment applied to projects personalized for each 3rd year student . . . designing for specific architectural settings . . . mural and mosaic, tapestry and textile, plaster, wood, stained glass, laminated plastic, etc. . . research into potentialities of materials.

The entire curriculum is kept flexible to meet the changing needs of the students. Because of our small student body (maximum enrollment; 100) the faculty remains in close contact with each student's particular requirements. Courses are subject to change of position within the year's schedule and in some instances are entirely deleted from a student's program. However the courses necessary for the completion of the third year portfolio and award of the diploma are not optional.

GENERAL INFORMATION

REQUIREMENTS . . . students may enter any course for which their previous training has prepared them. A personal interview is required. Transcripts are necessary only if the students has studied art subjects in a college or university.

SCHOLARSHIP AID . . . A scholarship is granted yearly through SCHOLASTIC magazine for high school seniors. This covers one-half of the year's tuition. We do not offer financial aid.

ENROLLMENT PERIOD . . . students are enrolled for the full school year (eight months, 32 weeks). Information about evening classes, summer sessions, and part-time day study will be sent upon request.

HOUSING . . . help in finding apartments, rooms, boarding homes, is available. This is done more conveniently after the student arrives in San Francisco. Depending, however, upon your immediate needs, we can send several addresses for your temporary stay.

FEES . . . tuition fees are payable in advance. During the first four weeks only a student may change from full-time to part-time and if he withdraws during this period, a refund allowance is given on a pro-rated basis. Refunds are based only on the full amount due for the school year. For further tuition details, apply to school secretary.

DIPLOMA . . . we are authorized to issue a Diploma upon satisfactory completion of the three-year course and the successful production of a Presentation Portfolio at the end of the third year. The School curriculum and diploma are approved by the State of California Dept. of Education and by the U.S. Government for foreign students. Credits, if requested, are given on the regular college credit system. We do not grant a degree. We are approved for veterans.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION write or call:

Peter Docil, Registrar
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UN 3-0715

Mary Watson,
Hi, tonight is our first
night in Paris. In the
letter is a seal of Italy
where we just left. A couple
of days ago we were in
Venice. It was beautiful we
got to ride on one of those
boats, called gondolas.



In Venice there
were lots of glass
blown stuff and jewelry.
There was also good food like
delicious lobster and shrimps, etc.

In Paris, I love it in Paris
and we've only been here
5 hours. I love it better than
Italy or any other country. I
like the people. I wonder
how they stay so slim,
because there are delicious
pastries there. We went to
the ~~of~~ Eiffel tower. It makes
you dizzy to go up to the top
and look down! On the post
card there is a picture of
the Eiffel tower. The arch
by it was built by Napoleon
a long time ago. He also
made roads going out in
a star shape. One of the
roads ~~is~~ is a good shopping
place. I think I'll buy you
something in Paris. Paris is

very in style. The girls are wearing boots and midis, and midi coats, nickers, (hot pants with a belt, nit shirt, and midi sweater over) I hope everything is fine at home. If the birds has babies do not touch the nest or box and dont touch anything to the nest or babies. I hang the cage often. Talk to the birds and sing to them. I'm sorry, I'm leaving you.

Well

Bye

Carolyn
McIntyre

envelope

Mary
1401
Austin, Texas
78703



P.T.T.

$\frac{T 100}{80}$ U.S.A.

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

January 17, 1973

Dearest Mary,

I am sitting up in bed in a room on the eighth floor of the Professional Building, which connects with Winona Hospital which is cat-a-corner from the old Tuda Hill school building at 32nd and Meridian. My room-mate, who had a cataract operation today, has just finished a long telephone call, which was so entertaining it put an end to my drowsiness, and consequently I took pen in hand to write to you.

Harold brought me here at one o'clock, saw me through a series of tests, went on errands, and returned to eat supper with me in trays in the small sitting room on this floor, from the window of which we watched the late sunlight on the tower of the Tabernacle Church, on pink clouds in the east, and white trails made by jets across the sky. We could practically see our old home at 3221 N. Pennsylvania and the rear end of the Folly home, and No. 60 school and Trinity Church.

Lucie and Bill Foltz are very good friends of Hal's. We plan to see them when we drive to Florida or, more likely on our return. We plan to start on Thursday, Feb 16, (after serving on the supper committee for Port Folio Club the previous evening), drive to Atlanta, stay with Evan and May one or two nights, and make a couple of short stops with to see some other friends on our way to Miami, fly the afternoon of the 20th to Good Hope and be there till March 1. We have thought of possibly going from Jamaica to St. Thomas. Could you suggest a place or two where we would enjoy staying if we could get in? Our doctor Mac knows a worker with at the hospital or other friends of yours we might look up or invite for a meal. It is more fun when you know somebody to look up.

In preparation for Good Hope, Hal has twice in the last few days taken a private riding lesson at Grandview Stable and accomplished the art of posting on the second lesson! I had had him practice posting on my saddle set on a clothes hanger in the utility room, and he had kept it up with regularity several times a day.

The nurse here gives my roommate her sleeping pill and put up the protective side of my bed. So I'd better turn off the light. My surgery is set for 8 A.M. tomorrow & I'm sure they'll wake me much earlier.

Love,
Mother

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

January 19, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Hal and I have reservations at Good Hope
from February 20 to March 1, ^{as I believe I told you.} We might fly
from there to St Thomas. Could you give us the
names of a good place or two where we might
stay and perhaps of Mac's doctor friend? We
should write soon for reservations.

I had my cosmetic surgery yesterday and
it will be quite some time before I look presentable.
Hal brought me home this afternoon where I am
going to enjoy a quiet time in the home and yard
for a few weeks and get caught up on a lot
of things, such as taxes, re-organization of filing cabinet,
reading etc. We are sitting here by the hearth fire
in our bedroom enjoying good music from the stereo.

Last Sunday evening we had an informal
supper at our dining room table - Mary and Don

Mattison, Irving and Frank Springer, Marian Adams,

Brie Taylor who succeeded Don as head of the art school when I. U. took it over, and Maynard Hinder,

Chancellor of I. U. P. U. S. who is now our neighbor,

living in the former home of Mrs. J. K. Lilly, which

was given to I. U.

It was a delightful evening with interesting conversation. I was sorry not to

have your new painting on the wall but we had taken it to Bloks to enter in the Hoosier Salon.

It was a fraction of an inch too long and was not for sale and I felt reluctant about letting it go on tour until May, any one or all of which reasons probably contributed to its being rejected.

At any rate, I am glad to have it home again.

I had a good visit with Evans on Tuesday. Hal and I met his plane and brought him home for lunch. At 2:30 Sam picked him up to take him to Noblesville for the Wainwright directors meeting, after which they drove to the farm to see Dad in his comfortable new living quarters. According to Evans, the visit turned into violent

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arguing between the two Sams, which Evans
considers fair for the course. It was nearly
eight o'clock when Ev got here for dinner,
but the baked potatoes were still good and Hal
baked the sticks after all three of us were here.

I shall be sorry to miss the surprise
anniversary party for May and Evans but
I had expected to be presentable by then. Dad
plans to go. His invitation arrived the day
before mine did, and Barbara telephoned to
tell me he has accepted. I wonder if Tom
and Mac will go. Sam says that he
and Sally are going to decline, - they
have just returned from an expensive trip with
four of the children, staying at Capon.

Hal is taking wonderful care of me.
I have never known a kinder or more
considerate person.

I am making good use of my beautiful

light blue robe. It is just the kind I like best.
So unusual to find a full length one that
opens all the way down the front. And this
is light in weight and washable. Thank you
again for it.

Ever so much love,
Mother

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January 29, 1973

May dear,

Thank you for telephoning yesterday, for being concerned about my post-operative recovery, and giving me the information about St. Thomas, etc.

I am glad that you and Mac are going to Atlanta for the surprise anniversary party. You are the only member of the family that your father isn't mad at, and I feel it important for you to keep him feeling a close relationship with you. Also, you and Mac may be able to serve as buffers between him and Wans - and - Roy, to whom he was so ugly at the Dramatic Club last month that they could scarcely tolerate his presence.

Before starting this letter I had hung up the receiver after a long call from your brother Sam who sounded unhappy, exasperated, and weary after an hour of criticism, censure, lies, and threats against him made by your father during a confrontation at the office. - Sam's private office. During the conversation Dad quoted Harry White as having made statements which Harry denied when Sam telephoned him immediately after his father's departure and before calling me. Even Sam is now afraid to be alone with Dad for fear Dad might suddenly give him a blow at his head. He gets so extremely angry, Dad, I mean.

You may have heard me mention that Perry Meeks had a stroke around the time when your father died. He was cared for at home for quite some while by his wife, Mary,

He is a fine man, honest and honorable, a good family man. He and Mag would rather live in Indian Wells than anywhere else but they know they could never join live in the same city with Dad. Doans was telling me that it had been Mag's dream to have her children and grand children live in the same city with her where she could see them often. She knows now that this will never be.

Your father's two critical illnesses left him so antagonistic toward me and blaming me for all his prostration to such an extent that I couldn't stand being with him all the time. I felt myself going down hill rapidly, both physically and mentally. My several attempts to find a male employe to help with him several days a week met with no success.

I kept believing in and trusting your father a long, long time after I should have learned better. It would have been far better for all if I had sought a divorce years ago. I thought I was doing the right thing by loving and forgiving. Now I see that I was not. Your father is still clever enough to try to drive a hard bargain and to twist facts to fool some people. My advice is to take whatever he tells you as ^{more} likely to be fiction than truth.

At any rate, I have left him as well fixed as possible, with the farms to run and enjoy. He has now a handsome home to live in and all the help he needs. And I am out from under the oppressive anxiety of enormous debts incurred by him on our farms. Debt has worried

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with some nursing day-care and with help from their two sons, one of whom came to the house early every morning to carry his father to the bathroom and shower and get him ready for the day. At the time of Dad's second hospitalization, Perry was in a nursing home on Capital Avenue north of the Methodist Hospital. I would stop in frequently to see Perry either before or after my stay with Dad, and to talk with Mary. I think this was never told outside the family except to me, but during the progress of his illness all of his resentment against his fate became centered on his wife and it became no longer safe for him to be cared for at home or her to be close with him.

Your father's anger got back for many years, long before he had an apparent stroke. I used to beg him to lay off of Evans and not to harbor so much resentment against him. I implored Dad not to harp on Evans in front of other people, especially not at directors' meetings. To see my son humiliated with cruel and unnecessary criticism by his father in front of others was torture for me too. I would sit through such meetings tense and sick at heart and afterward beg Dad never to do it again.

But he kept it up until he drove Evans out of the company, breaking his heart. I have never known Evans to cheat or steal or intentionally deceive.

Dad. Looking out over the land and cattle gives him the feeling of power and importance so essential to his ego.

As for me, I have found such peace and happiness as I have always longed for, with - fine man who is honest, truthful, trustworthy, loving and kind, who shares the responsibilities and the work of - home and enjoys it, who enjoys what I enjoy - walking, reading, laughing, - friendships without any ulterior motive of self-promotion, - the cultured things our community has to offer. I am relaxed, content, and no longer under pressure of nervous anxiety and fear. Harold and I are very congenial

Father and Mother would have liked and approved of him. I feel that, in - way, I have returned to the lares and penates of the home into which I was born. The good I may be able to do will be for the benefit of my community and my family instead of going deeper into farm debts that are a bottomless pit. I am nearly rid of farm debts now. Dad's are about $1\frac{1}{2}$ million in addition to his other debts. Interest alone on the big farm debt is about \$130 - day!

D is late - Hal is ready to read aloud before we go to sleep.

With much love,

Mother

P.S. I am concerned about Marcella. She is as fine and lovely a person and so in love with your father. He has led her to believe he will marry her, and she has been wearing his ring for several months. She introduced him in her fiancé in Stoneington. She threatens to take her life if he jilts her. He doesn't seem to know his own mind.

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February 8, 1973

Dearest Mary,

A delightful surprise in the form of Old Salem Cheese Potatoes arrived at the door, for which I send warm thanks. They are extra-special, tasty tidbits that can be enjoyed on hors d'oeuvre with a drink or nibbled as a special treat on the long drive from here to Atlanta and on to Miami. We shall enjoy them in both ways.

Meg and Evans are expecting us in time for dinner on Friday the 16th. They have arranged for sailing friends to meet us on Saturday at their lake cottage, and on Sunday afternoon we'll start for Florida. We talked with them ^{early} last evening, which was their actual anniversary. They gave a glowing account of the fabulous surprise party. Meg called it the most unbelievable day of her life. They were both completely surprised.

Peggy and Dick Hemenway came, and Miss Flower
 girl and her husband. A Chicago friend
 managed to get to Atlanta by a circuitous
 route, weather conditions interfering with the
 direct flight. Dad spent hours waiting in
 the Connecticut airport and, when it was finally
 announced that no flight would be able to leave
 for Atlanta until the next day, he telephoned
 Marcella who made the seventy-mile drive
 again to pick him up. He stayed with her
 until Tuesday. (Confidentially, he had gone
 to New York to be with Josephine Haskell before
 flying to Hartford to visit Marcella & Stoughton.
 Don't let your father know I told you, a my
 source of information will dry up)

Barbara has been in Riverside Hospital
 during the past week but is to go home today.
 She had phlebitis in her leg. The Mills
 family and Dad are nicely settled in the new
 house. Dad's wing, furnished with what he
 wanted from this house, is comfortable, and attractive
 except for the size of the enormous fireplace which
 he designed and directed the building of and which
 juts two feet into the room. He is very proud
 of it. He is enjoying your oil landscape of the
 bridge over the hills and lake trail, along with Wagner's

painting of Booth & Thompson's father.

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I am circulating again and enjoying getting out.
Harold and I had dinner at Mrs. Hamer's ^{Sunday} ~~Friday~~
night, and cocktails at the Dupont ^{house} followed by dinner
at Meridian Hills - an elegant ^{Sunday night} buffet. Their other
guests were a doctor and his wife who are good
friends of Hal's and now of both of us, Margaret
and Emmett Lamb. Dr. Lamb and his brother,
also a doctor, own and are developing the Lamb
Lake area in southern Indiana where the Woods
have built their new wood house - a place for
week-ends of hunting and water skiing for themselves,
their children and grand children.

Monday I went to the D.C.R. luncheon at
Eunette Ross's new home, ^{Helen's} ~~we~~ went to the Art
Museum trustees' c.t. & dinner at the museum
in the evening. Yesterday I took Vi and Helen
Schindler to the Green Apple Tea Room in
Glenville for lunch. Helen is nicely settled in
an apartment with two rooms & kitchenette in Horizon
Village (retirement home near Glenville, formerly called
Baptist Home). We saw Gene Alip briefly, looking
spite with artificial looks.

Ray & Allan Miller have invited us to dinner
at the Professor's tonight. Sunday afternoon we
are going to the Dedication of a new wing at the

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Hendricks County Hospital & Danall when Harold
headed the Radiology Dept for the past ten years.

Vi. has asked us for dinner & Winstable
next Tuesday before David Oswald's lecture on
"Eighteenth Century French Taste in Decorative Arts"
at the Museum. He is with Carnegie Institute
as curator.

On Wednesday, Valentine's Day, Mary Jean
& Vincent are to be our guests for
dinner at the Athenaeum - at the Repertory Theater
Play, "Glass Menagerie." (We have 4 season
tickets).

Thursday evening we are on the committee
for the Potpourri Club monthly dinner (which
the committee brings). The committee of six
met at our house on evening recently to
make plans, - & they all enjoyed the paintings
in which Hal sells The Mary McIntyre Room.
One of the group, Rosemary Beck, is herself
an artist. Her husband is a Lilly & Co.
executive. They are a lovely couple with
young children.

Lots of love to the dearest of daughters.
Devotely, Mother.

P.S.

Walt & I just hope,
Falmouth, Jamaica, W. I.
Feb 20 - mid 1st to return
* Florida after word.



SEACREST Hotel

On the Ocean

P. O. BOX 280

Delray Beach, Florida, 33444

February 19, 1973

Dear Mary and Mac and the girls,

Thank you so immensely
for the precious basket of little sweet peas
that came - a valentine and are just
adorable!

Mary thanks too for the choice and
delicious cheese delights that came in fluted
paper in the round red box. Hal and
I delved into them at home when they
arrived, enjoyed them at interludes en
route to Georgia, and shared them with
Evans and my at the cottage.

We started from home about 7 A.M.
on Friday, driving through a blizzard of snow
in Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and
arrived at 2836 Ridgewood Road in Atlanta
about 5. Mary and Evans were pleased
we got there so soon, as it meant we

enjoy - better than if committed to write. What a pity I did not record the anniversary party!
H. never, he enjoyed visiting both Josephine Haskell - & Murielle - & that trip and, - Murielle & I
with him at the farm this winter. Much love, Mother.

could take off for the lake in time to have dinner there. May and the kitchen and all the food for the week-end went with us in our car, and Evans drove up as soon as he was able to leave the office. The weather was just cold, going down to 20° the two nights we were there. On Saturday Evans ~~stayed~~ ^{sailed} for three hours in a race that was started by May in her official capacity as Committee. They served dinner to 21 at the cottage that evening, and we greatly enjoyed becoming acquainted with this delightful group of sailing friends.

After eggs Benedict the next morning, Harold and I left for a long drive through rain and thick traffic to Florida. We stayed overnight with Margy Lewis in her charming little house at Stuart and left after breakfast to drive to Palm Beach, where I bought a couple of cotton dresses, one long and one short, on Worth Avenue. We then came here, to the Seacrest at Delray Beach, near where Eleanor and Ziver are staying. The four of us had dinner the evening at a charming sea-side place where palm trees are growing through the roof. Tomorrow at two P.M. we are to fly to Montego Bay and be at Good Hope, Falmouth, Jamaica, W. I. until Monday. Would

Montego Bay Airport, awaiting
departure
March 1, 1973

Dearest Mary,

It was a pleasure to receive your letter at Good Hope. Our eight days there were very enjoyable - The weather was much to order, - cool for the early-morning before-breakfast ride, warm and breezy for the long walks we took on the beach, looking for shells, and for swimming in the turquoise sea with its incoming crests of white foam.

We rode both morning and afternoon on most days, with Hal riding always with the slow group and with me dividing my rides between the slow and fast. Hal enjoyed it all as much as I. He makes friends readily and - good times was had by all. Sometimes just the two of us rode together and he learned to open and shut gates while on his horse.

We met people from Philadelphia, New York, New England, and the Middle West, and England, H.R.H. Princess Alice, Duchess of Athlone and the last living grand daughter of Queen Victoria, was also a guest at Good Hope, occupying the spacious guest room in the great house with her two ladies in waiting. An armed guard was always on duty outside the building. She celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Sunday. A large quantity of beautiful tropical flower arrangements came from various islands of the Caribbean by helicopter which descended to the front lawn after circling overhead until the Princess's fifteen-year-old granddaughter waved to the pilot and showed him where to land. An elegant dinner was served that evening and we shared in the birthday cake.

GOOD HOPE
FALMOUTH,
JAMAICA, W.I.

I was interested in hearing of Mavis mother's visit and her
sister and Gene and Ruby Dicks coming for dinner at Terry
House, - also of Romeo and Juliet, the three snooks, etc.

Josephine Jamison is at last in her apartment (40th or
Madison, southeast corner) after six months in the hospital.
The exercising she has to do to regain the use of her hip and
legs is very painful and she is exhausted by it. Seeks
Hilma - I stopped by to see her after the Progressive Club
recently. Josephine was in too much discomfort to see us then.
I am sending a check to reimburse you for my
beautiful "Spring Bloom" painting and am guessing at the amount.
If it should be more, let me know. I am so very proud
of your success in your field and proud to have your pictures
on my walls.

We shall dream up Florida's west coast, ~~rather~~ I
various places, & perhaps go to New Orleans and Natchez
on the way home. Thank you for the names of places
on St. Thomas & St. John. We may go there I am certain
with her to all the family.

Devotedly

Mother

P.S. We expect to load up Mary Harrell at Eckart College
tomorrow at St. Petersburg.

GOOD HOPE
FALMOUTH,
JAMAICA, W.I.

On our first evening at Good Hope, before any one had told us that no one was supposed to speak to her except by profession unless she spoke first, Hal and I dined in front of her where she was sitting in the living room and Hal told her how much we had enjoyed staying at Schloss Kronberg with its spacious rooms, portraits, and gorgeous grounds. She was very gracious and interested and chatted with us about it. It had been built by her aunt (one of Queen Victoria's daughters) who had married Friedrich of Prussia.

One afternoon we went for tea at the charming hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dicks of Bryn Mawr, who spend four months of every winter there and whom I have known before. The house was especially built to accommodate Conie (Mrs. Dicks) special needs. She cannot stand or walk much and uses a collapsible wheel chair and a low chair on wheels on which she scoots easily from one room to another. Her "kitchen" is a curving bar or counter in a corner of the living room, with stove, sink, & refrigerator easily within reach of her scooting chair. There is an outdoor swimming pool in which she does her exercises for an hour each day, and a screened, hexagonal summer-house in which she does her painting, mostly of flowers and landscapes. She knows Meg and her mother and used to know Granny Scott.

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March 13, 1973

Dear Mary, Max Barber, Sylvia, and Carolyn,

This is the day that Barbara flies home to Texas to be met by her mother in Dallas where they will look at a shop with pre-Columbian things and South Pacific art. It sounds enchanting! And tomorrow Sylvia and Carolyn will start their vacation.

The week in Jamaica was a wonderful change from winter, for every day was warm and sunny and we rode before breakfast and went to the beach each morning and rode again in the afternoons. We left March first.

When the plane, Air Jamaica, landed in Miami and ^{we} had gone through customs and found our car, Hal and I drove through the Everglades to the west coast of Florida and north to St. Petersburg where we looked up my freshman granddaughter, Mary, at Eckerd College. She showed us around the campus and later joined us and my long-time friend from Indianapolis who now lives in St. Petersburg, Dr. Amhalter (Ph.D. in Psychology), at our mold for dinner.

The next day we drove to Mobile where we visited

the Bellinghath Gardens, beautiful with blooming azaleas, carnations, tulips, daffodils, and an Oriental garden with a lagoon, swans, and little bridges. The house has fine Victorian furnishings, handsome silver and china and the world's largest collection of Bohemian porcelain birds.

From Mobile we went to New Orleans, where we stayed three nights at Holiday Inn East, went to the Ochsner Clinic, the French Quarter, saw two Mardi Gras parades, and attended the Comus Ball as guests of Hals cousin, Dr. Seymour Ochsner, who is head of the Radiology Department at the Clinic. The Comus Ball, which was held in the Municipal Auditorium, was a spectacular affair with many masked participants in gorg^{ed} medieval costumes. The King and Queen were very regal with long, ermine-bordered trains and brilliant crowns, and each had ~~two~~ ^{train} little pages in ermine capes following after them to keep their ^{trains} spread out in proper fashion.

From New Orleans we drove to Natchez where we visited Stanton Hall, Cherokee, and Rosalba houses and had lunch at the tea room on the Stanton Hall grounds. We were in Natchez just before the start of the Spring Pilgrimage and was glad to be able to be shown through the houses in a small group instead of an enormous one.

At Vicksburg we drove through the National Park studying the terrain of the battles and seeing the

monuments, looked at the displays in the museum and watched - short movie depicting the strategy and giving the background of the taking of Vicksburg by the Union forces, under General Grant.

At Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, which I had never seen, we went with a group on two of the walking tours - very interesting.

We returned home to warm, sunny weather and stacks of mail. And thus ended our enjoyable and interesting three-week sojourn.

Due to heavy rains, the lake on the "Wales farm" is filled almost to the overflow point. Hal and I were up there ^{yesterday} taking pictures of it when Evans drove by and saw us and stopped for a visit. I had forgotten about this being his day to attend the Winwright Bank meeting. As Dad had left to be driven to Cincinnati by Barbara, none of us got to see him or her.

I am very sorry to have overlooked Sylvia's important sixteenth birthday and am enclosing - checks, belatedly but with best wishes for many happy returns of the day. No need to write me so soon again, Sylvia, as I have so recently received a sweet note from you.
With much love from
Mother - Grandmother. (over)

P.S. Thank you very, very much, Mary dear, for the
gift of the handsome painting. The check reached me O.K.

Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

April 1, 1973

Dearest Mary,
We are about half-way to San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the American College of Radiologists at which Harold's cousin, Dr. Seymour Ochsner of New Orleans, will conduct the affair and make the principal address. I look forward to meeting his wife, their two daughters and son-in-law who will all be there. Various excursions to places of interest are planned for the women. The Harold C. Ochsners, Jr. and their two little girls are to drive up from L. A. on Thursday to see us and to show the children and us something of San Francisco. They have been wanting us to visit them but at present their house is torn up by remodeling. It suits me better anyway not to be entertained as house guests when our trip is so filled with traveling and sightseeing.

Here is the itinerary:

April 1-7 Hotel Rexhall, San Francisco
" 7-14 Maui Hale Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii
" 14-17 Kani Surf Hotel, Kani, Hawaii
" 17-20 Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Hawaii

On Friday, April 20, we are to fly to Los Angeles.

T. S. Bill Griffith told me they are just 6-6 from Hawaii when he was a typewriter by a By some 5-6 feet -
 brought into the sand coming from the wind of the heat - much in the height of the
 (particulate stuff) due to air reading from the Hawaiian islands -
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rent a car and drive down the coast to San Diego, where,
 among other things, I am interested in seeing Old Town
 San Diego and its restoration, some of which are under
 auspices of Colonial Dames. We are planning also
 to see Harriet and Paul White, who live in L.A. We'll
 fly home on Monday or Tuesday. I'd like to return
 by way of Denver and see Peggy and Barbara, the

finished art museum, etc, but have no idea we'll
 feel pretty much like going directly home after three weeks.
 As Sylvia has doubtless told you, D.A. Barbara,
 Cheryl and Cherie are on a trip to Philadelphia and
 New York. The three Mills are to visit Dr. Mill
 father in upper N.Y. State while your father visits Joseph
 Haskell in N.Y. and Marcelle Ferraro in Stamford, Conn.

At the moment I can clearly see the Coast below us
 covered with snow. When we left, daffodils were blooming
 and magnolias coming out, but most trees were still bare.
 Sam and Sally arrived home from their Hawaiian
 trip early Sunday morning a week ago and we
 stopped in to see them after the early church service.
 The children had already done their new Hawaiian shirts
 and mace-maces and we were shown shell collections
 and pictures and pamphlets and talk of sights we
 must be sure to see. Sam and Dad are still looking
 horns, which is distressing. P.O.A. has said it will continue
 its loan to Dad if he will pay them \$100,000 - year for
 ten years. He still threatens to sue Sam but whether he will
 remains to be seen. He is having the further north farm (Webb)
 membered off into lots to be sold. Because of this they are
 not in four sides, he would have to put in any roads.
 Please tell Sylvia & Arnold that they were mistaken in thinking
 last summer I was going to sell my farms. On the contrary
 I saved them for their grandfather - for them to enjoy. Love, Mother

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Tuesday, April 10

1973

Dearest Mother,

I wonder if our letters will cross again?
I enjoyed reading yours and learning the details
of your plans.

We would enjoy it so much if you would come
here on your way back to Indiana. I am feeling
neglected since you seem to have worked in seeing
everybody else. I was hoping to ask you for Easter
but see you have that planned out for San Diego,
or the Whites in L.A.

We have had a most pleasant and cool spring.
Mac's M 20 regatta begins Thursday. Carolyn went
to a big horse show in San Antonio last weekend
for three days and was pleased with a fourth and
fifth.

I had some plastic surgery Friday, particularly
on my nose. I went in last fall to see Dr. Morris
about silicone injections in my depressed scar
areas, but he said this was not legal yet for
small areas although it was being done. I guess
"legal" is too strong, "approved". Anyway he
repaired further the splintered bone in my nose
and grafted a bit of cartilage under the scar
across the nose, and repaired the cartilage ~~xxx~~
which had been split and dislocated at the time
of the accident so many years ago. He is to re-
move the adhesive strips tomorrow. I have slight
discoloration around the eye.

I rented a stationary exercise bicycle, since I have been used to jogging a mile a day. Today I did a "run" on a silk screen ~~xxxx~~ print, read some, and removed the wax, stained, and varnished the hall floor.

Whatever happened to the plan for me to have power of attorney in the event of Dad becoming disabled?

Much love,

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International HOTEL

HOME OF THE FAMOUS PENTHOUSE RESTAURANT

AT ENTRANCE TO LOS ANGELES AIRPORT TERMINAL
6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90045

April 23, 1973

Dear Mary and Mac,

We had a marvelous time in Hawaii visiting four of the islands and steeping ourselves in their history and early culture as well as enjoying their natural beauty and the association with other doctors and wives.

After the night flight to Los Angeles Friday night, we checked in at this hotel across from the airport and got several hours sleep before spending the rest of the day and evening with the Whites. Paul took us on a long, beautiful drive through scenic areas of mountains, valleys, & lowdown of Balboa - Santa Monica suburb, and then to a restaurant atop a high building with a view of city & ocean for a luncheon of crab meat on avocados.

He returned us to the hotel for an afternoon rest and picked us up again at six to take us home for cocktails & dinner with Harriet and Betty, their 31-year old schizophrenic daughter who is now successfully treated by anti-schis drugs to be able to get long relief of an institution.



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AT ENTRANCE TO LOS ANGELES AIRPORT TERMINAL
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I am writing in the car, a blue Lincoln, which Paul loaned us to use during our 3-day stay, & which Hal is driving. We are returning from San Diego where we saw Old Town San Diego, the San Juan Mission, etc. We shall return the car this evening.

We fly home in the morning, due in Indiana at 4:19. There is to be a General Green meeting Wednesday evening & I wonder if Drann will be coming for it.

Sammy & Holly joined the Tabernacle Church on Palm Sunday.

Ellena has been busy with grandsons. Mark spent his vacation from Oakes with Stutz & McCombes. Tim failed to get admitted to Speed College. He is to ride his motorcycle from Dublin to Memphis & try to get into a college or get a job in Indiana.

With much love,

Mother

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Sunday, May 6, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank you very much for the colorful Hawaiian dress, and shirt for Mac to match. The dress fits well with the tucks that are pinned in. I don't know if you were thinking of fitting it to yourself, but it fits me fine. The colors are attractive, and so is the style. It was thoughtful of you to send them. I gave Sylvia and Carolyn the seed beads, which they admired.

Sylvia and a friend (sometimes more than one) in the neighborhood are on a dress-up kick, and last night went out to dinner in two of your old evening dresses, large brimmed hats, make-up and silver or gold shoes. They looked darling, and we have all been grateful that you saved some of the amusing dresses you wore. I plan to do the same.

We were robbed Tuesday in the morning. Someone entered through the back on the side where the dog could not have seen him, went directly to my room, took the pillowcase off the bed, and took two jewelry boxes. That was nearly all my major pieces of jewelry, plus a lot of cheap costume jewelry. Some of it was insured, but you cannot replace Grandmothers opal ring, for instance. I have an ad running ~~kk~~ in the local paper and the student newspaper for \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of jewelry, no

questions asked, and then listed the major pieces. I haven't an earring to my name. I was wearing the large carnelian ring Mac had given me, and he left my large silver necklace in the drawer. He went through Mac's desk, but took nothing, didn't take the cassette which was on top of the dresser or cameras or TVs. We had marked all major appliances with an engraving device from the police some time ago, and have signs to this effect on the doors. The ads are running this week, so I still have a remote hope of recovering something.

I talked to D'd after he got my letter, and though he said he was on the outs with Sam, he said he would have Barbara call about getting me a ticket to the races. He said he would like me to come up there first. There is the possibility that I might come up Friday evening (though I won't know until later how important Sylvia or Carolyn might think it is that I attend awards night at St. Stephens that night) There is only one xxx direct flight from Dallas and that gets in at 7:45. Right now I am booked on Sat. through Memphis to arrive at 5:09

Happy Mothers Day to a marvelous, considerate and loving Mother! Hope the package arrives in time.

Much love

Mrs. Harold Conrad Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

May 7, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Your letter came just before I had to start for the May Smith salon for - permanent and so I brought along some stationery to write you.

I am very sorry about the theft of all your jewelry. I suppose the Edwinton necklace and earrings were among the items missing, as well as the opal ring. For years I have had a safe with a combination lock, the one in the present home being built-in, and only a few things at a time are left out. In addition, there is now an alarm system. I do hope some of your things will be found.

Sylvia and her friends must have looked darling all dressed up in ancient finery!

I am glad you and Moeke are pleased with the Hawaiian dress and matching shirt and am sure you will both look very handsome in them.

I was so interested in reading in another letter about your cosmetic surgery. Some of Dr. Baker's work on my face is good, but I do not like the curved incision above each eye brow, of which he had made no mention in advance. I am going in to see him this week to discuss it. I have to use a good deal of eye brow pencil to come up.

I very much wish Mac were coming with you.
You haven't been here together in ages. but it would
be so much more fun for you and for us if he were
coming too. I know that Mac and Hal would enjoy
each other very much, whereas you have been chilly
and stand-offish toward Hal. He is a very warm &
outgoing person, but not insensitive to being treated in a
chilly manner. He preferred to leave town for a few days
next time you were to come but I have insisted on his
being here. He will do his best to be a gracious host
but you will have to go half-way yourself. There is not
much we can plan or do for you ^{coming down} on the week-end that
is such a busy time for all your contemporaries. I'd
have loved to invite Mary Jean & Vincent, Georgianne &
Jim Noel, Holgie & Harry Rybolt etc etc if Mac had
been coming too. When husbands are on holiday
it is inappropriate to invite the wives to a luncheon party.
The only thing I have planned is for Betty & Sam
to come to our house Saturday evening for cocktails & go
to Woodstock for dinner with the three of us. Betty & Sam
can't come as they're being 4 or 5 hours apart. But
they say for you to come on over and join their party
any time you like. Also I have told Jo January
you will be here Sunday & would like to have her

It - our. Miss or we go to see her if she feels
equal to it. She has had a very rough time
- I still has two more months of dental work ahead.

Plena - Beth & I were just had had - me for
cocktails at their home last evening, followed by dinner
at Woodstock - the Domestic Festival concert at
Clowes Hall, to which we all had tickets.

I got to thinking that Mother Howell being in
a suburb of Philadelphia as a student at Swarthmore
and about the conferring on Oct of an honorary
degree the next evening - And so in the intermission
I slipped out through the foyer and down stairs to the
lower level where there is a row of key phones and
called her up to ask if she could attend the event -
she said she'd love to. So I told her where it was &
be - when and said to phone her grandfather on the
morning at the Racquet Club and ask if she and a
friend could join him for dinner before and at his
club. I asked her to represent the family & she
seemed pleased to do so. This morning I sent
a congratulatory telegram from "Evans, Mary, Sam,
and Mother". Marcella is expected to be there.

With much love to you, - lovely young
mother on Mother Day, from
Mother.

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1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

May 11, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank you for your letter and news. I have been busy making lists and drawings of the jewelry, and now have to appraise the unscheduled things for the insurance. Did I have the Bolivian necklace? How much is it worth, and the bracelet? I have run an ad for \$500 reward for information leading to recovery of jewelry in the two local papers, the Dallas and Houston major papers, and passed out my pages of descriptions and drawings. But from talking to others who have been robbed, very little is ever recovered, especially jewelry. Another Doctor's house was robbed two days ago in a very ~~xxx~~ similar operation.

I would like to answer to your concern for my relationship with Harold. I suppose you have thought through that I have seen him from 10-11p.m one night, and 7 to 10 another night. How many hours out of the total you have known him is that? You were not married. He was in the position of breaking up patterns of relationships and custom to which I have been strongly attached for 44 years and which I have revered. He became highly offended by a discussion ~~xxxx~~ we were having and walked out, refusing to appear the next day for a photograph that my daughter had requested. You accepted this behavior as if it were normal and polite. Only one man has done this to me before in relationship to a discussion regarding the change in rules of cabin rental at the Yacht Club. I consider him

less than a gentleman. Nothing was done toward reconciling us either by you or him. Barbara was never sent a picture or letter describing him. He's worried about a chilly reception! What about me!!!

You are married now, and he appears to be showing you a good time, and treating you well, which pleases me. I intend to do everything to be pleasant toward him. I am looking forward to making his acquaintance, and establishing the base for a pleasant future association.

Mother, you have made little evident effort during these past two years to put yourself in my emotions, and think through what I actually know about you and your relationships, and how little I see you in order to alter them. That conversation after your returned from Hawaii!

Me: "There was no way we could reach you in Los Angeles"

You: "Well we were in contact. Socii knew"

Me: "Who is that?"

You: "Harold's daughter"

That you were only in contact with a step sister who I have never met, and you didn't even think that I do not know her...that you did not bother to keep me informed...that you "were in contact" with her and not me!

I do wish you would go back to Vincent and talk over my position. You need someone impartial to talk to about this. But please remember that I have seen Harold probably a total of 5 hours and even much of that was with another couple there, and that it was the most crucial time and emotional time just before your marriage.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

It is impossible for both of us to leave the family at this weekend that I am coming up. Of course I wish Mac could come. But it is not possible.

I would love to see Jo Jameson, and Bettilyn and Dad. I have never demanded much entertainment, and have frequently cut down on all that was planned. Can't you arrange for me to ~~see~~ meet any of Harold's family who are in town? I would like to be introduced into your current life.

Carolyn's 15th birthday was Tuesday. She came home from school weeping because not enough people had acknowledged her birthday. Sylvia managed to put together a surprise party for her the next day, which helped.

We are celebrating Mac's birthday this Sat. evening with a dinner here.

I am very much looking forward to seeing both of you in the new ambience you have been creating together, and am optimistic about its future.

Much love,

Mrs. Harold Conrad Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

May 14, 1973

Dearest Mary,
Your May 11th letter arrived today. I am pleased that you expressed interest in meeting Harold's young people and I have invited them to the house for dinner on Tuesday May 29th. Sally says she and Sam will come over for cocktails but not dinner.

I am also glad to take your suggestion that I see Vincent and would like for you to see him also some time while you are in town. I shall try to get ^{the} two appointments.

I am sorry about your being unable to reach me in Easter and am touched by your futile efforts to do so. We had indeed expected to fly home on Easter and had reservations to do so, but changed the reservation to the following day upon ^{Hals} receiving a telephone

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in Hawaii
call from Marty, Hal's wife, in Long Beach,
California, telling him between ads that her father
had just died and imploring him, ^{and me} to be with
them on Easter. So Hal postponed our flight
home to Monday and then telephoned to Indianapolis
to get word to Mary Evans to meet our plane
and learned the tragic news that her husband had
shot her and then killed himself. It was all
very upsetting. I had ^{originally} expected to telephone
you and Evans upon our arrival at home
on Easter.

My recollection of the evening of your conversation with us in the library last July was that you abruptly cut the conversation short, which gave Harold no choice but to rise and say good night and go. You have on occasions done a similar thing to me, declining to listen when I wanted very much to talk with you, thus causing me a vexation and sleepless night.

During my life time I have made serious mistakes which I now deeply regret, - although it was my belief at the time that I was doing what was right for me to do. For example, being loyal to my husband and

not telling or him, — when I ought to have told my parents and enlisted their support in making him believe. The result might well have been divorce and dismissal of your father from the family business — which latter would doubtless have been better for Evans and Sam personally — ~~for~~ financially. Since your father became head of the family business I have received no income whatever from my large stock holdings.

In 1971 when your father was mentally very much off the beam, it became urgent that I look into his financial affairs. His unscrupulous dealings were such a shocking discovery that I had to separate ^{at once} my property from his, to protect my remaining holdings for my own and my children's sakes. The man whom I had loved, admired, and trusted was suddenly revealed as a liar, and as an unethical, clever manipulator of property belonging to others.

Looking back over the 46 years of my

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loyal devotion to him in spite of the repeated "heartbreaks" due to his affairs with other women, in spite of his making me pay from my own funds all the living expenses for our family except his clothes and his children. I have finally come to the realization that he never really loved me but found me a valuable asset financially, socially, and as an unpaid employee working on his countless side-interests and catering to his whims and his demands.

I did the best thing I possibly could for his happiness, health, and well-being when I prevented foreclosure on the farms by getting them decided and paying the indebtedness on my half. This has enabled him to live the life of a country gentleman, to have a sense of ownership and importance looking over his black Angus cattle on his rolling green acres. He now lives in a fine home, has plenty of employees to look after him, travels, and courts his wealthy women friends, and entertains large groups of men friends.

I had expected to continue a friendly relationship and joint operation of the farms. But he put an end to this by his wanton act of violence, so that I am afraid ever to be alone with him again.

I gave him love and devoted service unflinchingly for 46 years of marriage, and I gave him more materially than any other wife, ^{whom} I ^{has} ever ^{given} him more.

Don't you think I deserve peace and tranquility in my latter years with With deepest love, Mother
one who really loves me?

May 16, 1973

Mary, I postponed mailing my Monday letter to you until I could answer your question about the necklace and earrings, and their value and let you know when Vincent could see you. You had custody of the necklace and earrings. The bracelet of the same design, which I have, was appraised by J.C. Sipe in 1971 at \$350. It should be worth more now, as jewelry prices have increased, this Bolivian jewelry is unique and irreplaceable and made of the finest gold. The jeweler who made it designed and made the necklace on special order. He had never made a necklace of this kind before, and he did so because I prefer necklaces to bracelets. The necklace was at least as heavy as the bracelet and should be worth more. The earrings had been appraised by Sipe at \$150. I cautioned you some years ago against leaving good jewelry in any easily accessible place. When the necklace and earrings were in my custody they were kept in the hidden safe. I am greatly disappointed by their loss, as I know you are too. The theft may have been arranged by some one who had seen you wearing good jewelry as by a former employee.

Vincent Alij has arranged to see me on May 25, and you at noon on Tuesday, May 29.

Mary, you have made me very angry by your hostile statements about Harold C. Oxner and I warn you never to believe in such manner again as I will retaliate in full force in ways that you will deeply regret. When you brought your father home from the Scott-White Clinic in October 1971 there were ^{in his suitcase} several copies of my "confidential" letter to you and Mac, which had been reversed in Mac's office and given out to others to read, which was an unpardonable breach of faith against me, and, worse still, there were reversed copies of a false and slanderous statement that "Dr. Oxner" (only you ever spelled the name like that) had been discharged from the Methodist Hospital for chasing nurses. You quoted Mr. Wade as the source of this statement. Harold telephoned to Harry Wade, accusing him of libel and slander and threatened to sue him. Harry denied he had ever made such a statement. We were deeply upset. I considered and I still consider your part in this a shocking, unworthy, and disgraceful act against your mother. It

- caused the Wades' warm friendship toward me to become cool. I sent you subsequently copies of letters highly commending Dr. Harold C. Osborn for his many years of service to the hospital, the medical profession, and community. A great many people have spoken highly of him to me. Mary Jean Alig and her sister have told me that both of their parents thought very highly of him. Their father, Dr. Jean Melner of the Second Presbyterian Church, was a close friend of your grandfather Wades over many years, and knew Harold Osborn well. I resent your writing in your letter last week; "I consider him less than a gentleman" but am glad you write: "I intend to do everything to be pleasant toward him."

Thanks you for recommending a year and a half ago that I talk with my minister and a psychiatrist and read "I'm O.K. - you're O.K." Dr. Hudnut and Vincent Alig upheld my right to make my decisions according to my deep Christian conviction, and the book gave me insight into the psychological injury incurred in my childhood which made me afraid of ever hurting anybody, incapacitated me for standing up for what was right, and caused me to endure unnecessary suffering in silence.

I look forward to seeing you in about ten days.

Love,
Milton

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

May 21, 1973

Dearest Mother,

I went back to Fiesta after talking with you for another 12 hours in a small booth in heat in the upper 90's with crowd of \$30,000.

I am very much looking forward to being with both you and Harold. I do trust that you remember that you are in agreement with my going to spend the night with Dad first, since he requested it before you did. I trust you will not hold this against me, and will not accuse me of playing favorites.

I will go to see Laura Bodour, the woman in the neighborhood who acted as Dad's secretary when he was here for a day after being at the Scott and White Clinic in October of 1971, and I will ask her to write a letter to you concerning what she remembers of what she wrote or duplicated of Dad's affairs.

I am appalled that you would threaten me with "dire consequences" and will ~~xxxx~~ "retaliate in full force in ways that you (me) will deeply regret" over something that happened 18 months ago and which I replied to you about 6 months ago when you first accused me of it. At That time I declared my innocence of xeroxing tyour letter and of inventing stories about Harold. Instead of believing me, you have dwelt on these matters until you have distorted

them even beyond what you accused me of in November of 1972.

On Nov. 15, I wrote you as follows:

"Mother, I know nothing of the xeroxed sheet that you found in Dad's suitcase over a year ago. I never looked at his papers, unless he showed them to me, and this is the first I have heard of this. How you can say accusingly that I had anything to do with it, or can assume so without asking me for 13 months, is beyond reason. I am deeply offended. I have been frank and open with you about anything I have heard, and told you the same story. I don't know whether I got it from Dad or Sam, or when."

I had decided that that if you continued with the same accusations I would simply put you in contact with Mrs. Bodour.

You waited six months, and have repeated the accusation that I invented stories about Harold. I did not. Sam told me the stories. Dad told me the stories. Dad was spelling Ochsner "Oxner" when he was here.

Please, please for my sake and that of my children, tell Vincent about this whole incident. You must not continue to become accusatory of me and increase in your tirades about something that I DID NOT DO eighteen months ago. Your attitude is truly frightening.

Incidentally you did not send me copies of letter highly commending Harold. When would you have done that? In November of last year when you FIRST accused me of inventing slander, or when???

3 May 21, 1973

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

I will see both you and Harold on Saturday afternoon, and am looking forward to a good visit then. I am quite pleased that you have arranged for me to meet Harold's family on Tuesday evening, and for the appointments with Vincent.

with deepest love,

Mrs. Harold Conrad Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

June 3, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Thank you so very much
for the delicious Godiva chocolates, which
are the best ever, and for the various
other gifts such as the liquid make-up
(just the right color), and most of all for
the pleasure of your company, which
Harold and I both very much enjoyed!

The transparent umbrella returned
to normal when I pushed the metal
ribs back into their former position -
No harm done!

My dear friend, Eleanor Buckhardt
Allen Ambrose, who was in the class of
'25 at Smith when I was in '24, and

at La & Mrs.
 my father
 bits of
 to a Sunday supper
 so much.
 I enjoy my medical friends

Whom I have known well these many years
and who has visited me a number of times,
the latest of which was two or three years
ago when she came for the first time
with Alfred, - has written enthusiastically
about my young people (you & Mrs) meeting
Alfred's young people who live in Parisia -
I enclose her letter and shall send the
next one when it comes. Please mail
the snapshots back to her in the envelope
she sent me for the purpose.

We're having a gay week-end -
Mary & Donald Morrison gave a c.t.
supper at Woodside Friday at 6:30. A
three-piece orchestra played - all the ladies
were long dress & I had on my new coffee
which was complemented.
Last evening twelve of us had c.t. here
at the home before going to Playages Club
annual dinner at W. Vincent Alty is

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Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

June 8, 1972

Dearest Mary,

Ellen Ambrogi is very enthusiastic about your meeting some relatives of her husband. I am enclosing her two letters, which you may keep or discard and am sending under separate cover various pamphlets which she thought might be helpful to you and me and which she says you do not need to return.

Will you please send me a letter for me to show the First Standard Insurance Company stating the particulars of the burglary, the date etc. and how it occurred, and state that your insurance company (giving their name) paid \$400 for your Bolivian bracelet, which was scheduled at that price. (Did they take into consideration the fact that gold has changed value recently?) Also check if you are not offer of reward.

I do not remember when I loaned the necklace and earrings to you and prefer not to bring up the subject with the Standard

Company other than to say it was in your possession in your home in Austin (as a loan to my daughter to wear) at the time that I took other items of jewelry of mine, including my former wedding and engagements rings, to my safe deposit box last July 31st on the day before my marriage August 1st and trip to Michigan.

I am glad your ^{new} contact lenses worked in Denver and that you and Barbara had a safe though somewhat difficult trip home.

By the way, do you recall whether your Bolivian bracelet was the same size & weight as mine? Mine weighs nearly three ounces. It is $\frac{7}{8}$ " wide and has five 3-dimensional scenes.

Did the necklace have five or seven scenes? What kind of gold band or chain went round the back of the neck? Do you have a photograph of yourself wearing the necklace & earrings?



If this sketch does not look right, please draw another.

Ken for Susan Beam.

Thank you for the cute shower cap that goes so well with the pink bathroom.

We have a college boy now who is a great help to Hal in the yard. Fifty Loomer, the landscape architect who designed all the planting here and the stone wall and the brick walks and driveway edging of brick was here for an hour today advising what needs doing.

It is a big job to get things properly trimmed and fertilized and under control. Hal has the responsibility and is doing an excellent job. He tends to work too long and too hard but I now have him persuaded to take a nap after lunch.

Lots of love,

Mother

Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

In regard to your being in Indianapolis when Evans and Sam are, I suggest you write Evans and arrange a time with him and then ask Sam to be available also. The monthly Wainwright Board meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month. In August the second Tuesday is the 14th.

Evans sometimes comes to town on other business at other times. He called me up in the afternoon day before yesterday in between two business meetings and was to fly back to Denver right after the second meeting was over. My, Martha, & Mary were getting ready to leave - basement sale the next day and got the house vacated. L.A. - big job.

I went to - delightful luncheon at Ward's today, given by Mary Florence

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Monday, June 4, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Barbara and I had a pleasant visit in Denver, with dinner one night with Bettylyn and Diane. Barbara's apartment was attractive, and her landlady was delighted with her and a tenant. I secured a U-Haul trailer, and we packed it up and left early Friday morning, arriving in Austin Sat. evening. The car wouldn't go very fast with the load, and nearly failed to make it over the Raton pass.

I have received a check ~~for~~ from the insurance company for the scheduled jewelry and \$500 maximum on the unscheduled. I did have the Bolivian bracelet insured at \$400.

I suggest you pursue the insurance on the necklace through your policy (and the earrings) since they were unscheduled on mine.

My contact lenses arrive the day I arrived in Denver.

I have a copy of the signature cards on the banks. I have written Paul Summers asking him to pursue the Power of Attorney. Someone needs to find it, and I want a copy of it, and Paul needs to discuss a new one with Dad.

I am thinking of returning to Indiana in August in order to complete this matter. I would be able

to come up with the girls on family plan, I hope.

Will Evans be in Indianapolis any particular time in August? Also, I would definitely like to see Sam. I had no opportunity to have a visit with him. I should be on the Early-Daniel Board. One thing Dad holds against my having Power of Attorney is that I am on no boards. I should be educated and trained into some aspects of the businesses.

See if you can't suggest a time for me to come up when Evans and Sam will be there.

Much love,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

June 14, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank you for your letters, and information about Mrs. Ambrogi. I am writing to her and return the photos. She sounds like an Italian herself, she is so enthusiastic.

Evans called, so I got his address and phone number, and will make arrangements to be in Indpls after we return from Italy.

Enclosed is the key. I had put it in my change purse where I keep two local keys, and discovered it on my return here. I put it away, thinking I would bring it back in August.

I am enclosing a statement re the jewelry. Your drawing looks fine, but there were at least 7 pieces on the necklace. No, I do not have a photo of it. I dreamed about it last night, however.

Thank you for the copy of your recinded power of attorney. I have sent a copy to Paul Summers, however, it was very dim. I want to talk to you about that and Barbara Mills sometime. It certainly is scary that you would put so much power in her hands.

We had a delightful moonlight sail last evening with Jack Jones (Grace is in N.Y.) and Penny and Robert Williams.

Carolyn leaves at noon for Fredricksbugg where there is a large horse show. We will drive down for the Sunday part, and bring her back.

Barbara has French everyday at summer school. She will be doing the snack bar for the large regatta over the weekend before the Fourth.

Jane Cox is staying in our guest room, and will help assume responsibility when we are ~~gone~~ away. She is 26, and a sister of our recently resigned director of Laguna Gloria.

We leave on the 28 and return the 17th.

Glad to hear you have a helper for Hal. How is the maid?

Much love,

Mrs. Francis E. McIntyre

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

My jewelry was stolen on Tuesday, May 1, between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Someone entered through the back of the house, went directly to the master bedroom, took a pillowcase off the bed, and ~~emptied~~ put two jewelry boxes in it, rifled ythrough the desk , and left. We called the police and they came that afternoon, and the burglary detail officer came the next day and on other days for particulars.

I ran an ad in the Austin paper, the Daily Texan (the University of T_xas paper), the Dallas Morning News, and the Houston Post for a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of jewelry, no questions asked, and listed a number of the items. I also made out a list and 15 copies with drawings and took them to antique dealers here. We even followed up with a visit to an antique dealer in Beaumont who had been in Austin the weekend after the robbery. Dr. and Mrs. Tedaro were robbed in a similar manner the following week, and there have been other robberies in the neighborhood.

Some of my jewelry was scheduled, including the Bolivian carved gold bracelet. It had been ~~appr~~ appraised and scheduled in 1970 for \$400.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

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Monday, June 25

Dearest Mother,

Thank you for forwarding the pamphlets about Pavia and Milan, etc. I have enjoyed looking through them. Please thank Harold again for the Feldings guide, which we have also used.

I am leavin Wednesday, and Mac Thursday. Enclosed is our itinery. I am planning on meeting Dad in N.Y. at Mrs. Haskell's on the 17, and leave for Austin on the 19th. I have asked both Dad and Mrs. H to call or cable if something prevents D d from making it, so that I can go on to Austin with Mac. We are on separate flights, and I leave Milan later than Mac, and would need to know in time to change to his flight.

We are all fine, but these last couple of days before leaving are always hectic. Barbara's car is getting worked on, and this complicates transportation a bit. Carolyn was in a horse show in Killeen (north of here) yesterday, and we went up for the afternoon, and met Grace and Jack there and had dinner with them. Carolyn got a 4th and two 6th places. She has another horse show in Uvalde next week end, while Barbara, Sylvia, and Janew Cox, (the graduate student who is staying here) have the Regatta snack bar to run.

We have had a lot of rain, which is getting tiresome, but we went for picnic sails on Wed and Sat.

Barbara has just walked in with samples for her room. We are planning on having the room "grow up" out of the juvenile flowers bedspre and bead curtains.

Much love,

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

June 25, 1973

Dearest Mary,

I hope you and Mac will have a most enjoyable trip, and come home refreshed and with many happy memories.

Harold and I had a gay and delightful week-end, with house guests and wedding festivities. Evelyn and Colton Seabey drove down from Wheeling Friday afternoon and occupied our blue guest room. After dressing for the bridal dinner, we took them to Deann and Duwin's to see their new little house and then the six of us drove to SAC where V. Stewart was hostess for the cocktail and the groom's parents were hosts for the bridal dinner.

Shirley Pacy entertained us all for brunch on Saturday, the day of the wedding, on her terrace and under a large yellow tent.

The wedding in the Second Presbyterian Church was unusually beautiful and impressive and included a candle-lighting ceremony which I had never seen before.

On Sunday we had a luncheon at the house for art-f. town relatives and members of the family, with Sherry Mary's served on the terrace in view of the lovely garden that has planted.

I think it a lovely idea for you to have a couple of days with your father in New York upon your return - At what hotel will you stay? I suggest you draw him out about the farms and his business affairs to whatever extent he wishes to tell you. I have made a list for you of his farms and the acreage of each, from my records. I do not have current information about his other financial affairs. Evans might be able to fill you in. Either Dad does not want Barbara to send you information or Barbara thinks it is not her place as his private secretary to send it.

You might ask your brother Sam for permission to attend the board meetings in Indian Wells on Wed. July 25th as an interested outsider, at which you would learn much about the businesses - G.P., E.D. & Ticklewater

Your father's farms are as follows: all are north of Stony Creek Road and bordering on it except the Reddick farm which is north of Rd. 38 and can be reached from the others to the south by going under ^{Rd 38} the bridge on horse back or driving cattle.

Hare Farm	where the new house & the Landdale are	464 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ward Farm	just east of Hare, & where Mills family used to live	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
North Clark Farm	" " Ward Farm	190
Storey Farm	" " Clark "	72 $\frac{1}{2}$
Horn "	where log cabins are	150
E. Craig	n. of Hare farm & east of Lane divide, & from the main part of Craig farm with the big barn & etc.	40

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Riddick Farm, n. of Rd 38

Acres

98

Wall Farm, some miles north of Noblesville & bounded
by White River on the south or by Rd. 37 on the
west

213 $\frac{1}{2}$

Dad's farmland totals about 1,282 acres
mine total 935 acres. The total acreage was
supposed to be approximately evenly divided.

I suggest you show him a loving, daughterly interest
but don't pry too hard into the matter of his gifts to
people and their value.

With a great deal of love,

Mother

The enclosed checks are to enable you both to select your wedding anniversary gifts from me in Europe.

Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

June 29, 1973

Dearest Mary and Mac,

You surprised me by leaving - day early, Mary. Mac explained when I telephoned him in the evening before his departure. I do hope you'll have a very delightful trip, both of you.

Suzanne Brown and Carter Blakeman's wedding was one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. I'll mail the program for you to pass on when you return. The candle-lighting ceremony was simple and impressive, the bride and the groom each taking a candle and together lighting a third.

Our plan now is to drive to Roaring Brook July fifth, and I have telephoned Mrs. Allending to have the cottage ready. She has already done most of the clearing. I also engaged her to prepare a buffet dinner for July 11 or 12, whichever day our Island prints drive up from Vi Stewart's cottage to Roaring Brook. The group will consist of Vi, Mary Mack, and Alice & John May. Peg and Alan Miller invited them to drive up for lunch, and Hal and I invited them for dinner and

overnight.

We shall return to Indianapolis July 31.

I decided to miss the General Grain Board meeting July 25, but may change that if important to do so.

Tornado warnings have been sounded with some frequency in recent weeks. Night before last a twister twisted the top portion of two large maple trees in our front yard and we had to get a tree company with their trucks & special equipment to sever the dangling upper portions and clear away the debris.

Our yard looks lovelier than it ever has, thanks to the T. P. C. that Hal has given it with the help of the college student who will also look after it and cut the grass and do some interior painting for us while we are away.

My Todd House young couple have bought a house and have chosen a simple young lawyer who went to school a law school with my out-going tenant, to succeed him. The new young man called on me yesterday & I am much pleased.

I am pleased you will be visiting Josephine Haskell with Dad in New York, May.

Thanks you again for the marvelous candy and the make-up which I have continued to use. The Mother's Day gift of ^{the beautiful} lace negligee is ever a reminder of you! ^{Devotedly,} Mother. Love to both.

Ravenna, Monday, July 5, 1972

Dearest Mother

I thank you for your letters. We received the June 22nd one today and it was good to get news from the States.

16th We are having a fine trip. The parade in costume in Siena before the horse race was sumptuous with flog twirling by each of the 17 Contrade, and men in armor or horseback, etc. We have enjoyed so much riding through the rolling hills, so beautiful valleys with wheat, peach orchards, vineyards and corn. The medieval cities of Siena, Grosseto, Arezzo and Urbino each offered its own special forms of building and city life. I have never seen such magnificent collections of medieval and early Renaissance paintings and didn't know so many existed.

I thank you so very much for the generous gift for our anniversary. We appreciate your timely thoughtfulness.

Glad to hear the wedding was lovely and that you had a good time at the parties, your own included. Glad to hear

Harold has the grounds under control. That's quite a job.

~~How long do you anticipate staying in~~
Michigan? I assume through the end of
the month. (I see you did write that)

We saw a wedding in the 6th c. church
of St. Vitale where some of the best
mosaics of Emperor Justinian and Theodora
are and are returning there tonight for
an organ recital. We went swimming
this afternoon in the Adriatic.

The food is all so good, if you can
avoid too much of the pasta. We had an
8 course dinner Sunday noon at a place
which simply brings you the dishes, one at
a time, after you are seated. It was marvelous.
Four of the courses were meat courses, and
two were desserts - or I guess one was sweet
dessert + one was fresh red raspberries.

We went to an Italian movie, the Decameron
by Boccaccio + enjoyed it without understanding the
language. Rowdy but very funny.
Much love
Mary

The Evans Cottage
Roaring Brook
Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

July 20, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Your letter about Susan and
the parade before the horse race was delightful
reading. And I am glad you found
such pleasure in the magnificent collection
of medieval and early renaissance paintings, etc.

I presume you are getting home about
today and shall look forward to an account
in your next letter of your visit at Professor
Haskell's and with Dad. The last time
I was in her home, which was probably
about thirty years ago, it was filled to
overflowing with fine antique English furniture.
You probably remember the time she and Mr.

Haskell visited us on Sunday June and she brought thirty-three hats! As probably you were not at home then - she occupied your bedroom and had hats covering the mantel, the chest of drawers, chairs, and even bed.

Had - and I have enjoyed - very delightful time at Rowing Brook with good weather, good friends, and good times.

One day last week K. Starrick and her Roland house guests, Alice and John May and Mary Meek, drove to Rowing Brook for luncheon at the Little Harbor Club given for them by Fay and Allan Miller, and for a buffet dinner of sixteen at our cottage and overnight here. We had also the Millers, Stouts, Seabers, Folkenbongs, and the Myron McKees who drove over from Wellton. We celebrated Hal's 70th birthday with a cake that had on it twelve candles I had found it - 70th day that re-light

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July 21, 1973

Dearest Mother,

We had a fine trip and arrived home safely. The girls got along beautifully in our absence, and everything was fine at home.

I enjoyed meeting Mrs. Haskell, and found her a fascinating person. She does weigh quite a bit, though Barbara may be exaggerating. Her art collection of the 18th Century English portraiture was excellent. I also met her lawyer from Florida, plus her staff. She does anticipate marrying Dad, but I don't find that she has any intention of marrying. I don't find many people of that generation living in what I call a "real world" anyway, so I think it is all funny and can't get upset about it either way. For instance, both of his lady friends have threatened suicide. This is evidently a fad of their generation, something "one does", or says as part of ultimatum. My generation would regard such threats as signs of gross instability, and consider the speakers someone to avoid entangling relationships with, and someone who desperately needed therapy, certainly the last person one would marry. We didn't discuss ~~xxxxxxx~~ my ideas about it though. I just listened.

I got back to working in the studio today, the second day after my return, and I was very happy to be able to do so.

Some friends, the Ducloux and another couple are arriving to go picnic sailing.

**** next day

We had a fine sail, and good company. Going to take the Lesters out tonight.

We never got to see Eleanora Ambrogi's neice and husband despite her effusive letters, including one at Milan. We had planned to see them, and were working out a free day to do so, but when I called from Vicenza, they didn't speak a bit of English and it took five minutes of frustrating conversation for them to realize who was calling. I gave up and pretended the phone was interrupted. We went on to Verona, where we saw La Gioconda performed in the old Roman arena in magnificent settings and fantastic parades of the choruses. We called from Milan on the last night via the desk clerk. I wrote out what we wanted said. We invited them to come to Milan for dinner, but they were unable. She never said they didn't speak English. How were we to converse?

It feels marvelous to be home with my magnificent family.

Much love,

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July 29, 1973

Dearest Mother,

I am thinking of you and Harold in advance for your anniversary, and wishing you many more years of happiness.

I am planning to come up of the American airline flight that arrives at 7:47 p.m. on Monday, August 13. How do you feel about having Dad meet me, or do you prefer to do it this time? If I went with Dad, I would come back to Indianapolis on Tuesday afternoon. I am trying to be fair to all. How does the whole situation feel to you in this regard. I have not mentioned any specific time or day with Dad yet, and will not until I hear from you.

Sylvia and Carolyn will go to Winston-Salem to visit a friend on Friday, the 10, and arrive in Indiana on the 15th.

I have written to Mr. Summers to arrange an appointment for Thursday, Aug. 16 in the morning for Dad and me. I have also sent him a copy of the Power of Attorney Barbara has, and asked his advice.

I will stay until Friday, the 17th.

We went to a wedding of one of Barbara's classmates. It was Episcopal service, outdoors and twilight, with a string quartet. It was lovely. Barbara enjoyed it, ~~xxx~~ also, and was quite vivacious
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Mac says he will be coming to Indiana the last weekend of September, before going to a medical conference, and the awarding of his new speciality status, Family Practice, on Tuesday in Denver. I assume I will come with him.

Deepest love,

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

August 1, 1973

Dear Mary, Mac, Barbara, Sylvia + Carolyn,

A most beautiful arrangement of flowers has arrived from you from Betermaris, and Harold and I are overjoyed by its loveliness and your sweet thought of us. Many, many thanks from us both to all of you! There are coral roses, pink carnations, baby's breath, and an exotic yellow flower with long curled petals and deeper yellow centers, charmingly arranged in a white vase. We are delighted!

We are always interested in hearing the family news from Texas regarding your

various activities - travels, home shows, summer school, friend's wedding, picnic sails, etc., etc.

Mary, your suggestion of having your father meet your plane on Monday, Aug. 13th, is fine - I'll drive up for you the next afternoon. Sam says he can meet with you and Evans on either evening. I suggest you three hold a private dinner-meeting at our house ^{Tue- eve} with hot fried-chicken dinner which Harold and I will bring from Hollywood Hill and forthwith depart to have our dinner elsewhere.

I'd look forward to Sylvia and Carolyn's arrival on the 15th, and to your and Mae's coming the last week-end in Sept.

Would you like for Harold and me to come to Boston for the week-end of Dec. 13th? Or would it be convenient then?

Lovingly,
Mother.

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August 5, 1973

Dearest Dad,

Enclosed is a check for \$114.00 to reimburse you for my expenses with ~~Shir~~ Mr. Summers. I had no intention of your receiving the bill, and was surprised that it was never sent to me.

Since you are not interested in the appointment on August 16, ~~ixxx~~ and are actually antagonistic to it, I am cancelling the appointment. You will remember that you went willingly and with interest to the appointment we had in May, and had further things to discuss with him than there was time to do. I was hoping that I could assist you in your discussions with him about other matters that are of great concern to you and the rest of us, and become more of an asset to you when I am more fully informed.

It is not true that we do not need lawyers for inter-family relations: eg. Samuel R. Harrell vs Samuel M. Harrell, and other matters.

I am trying to help you, Dad, between your ideas of what you want accomplished and the realities of the situations. I was surprised at the tone of the letter. You must have had bad indigestion.

I want to thank you again for the pleasure of your company in New York and Philadelphia. It was all most enjoyable. I enjoyed especially seeing the Girard Point operation, and talking with

your fine men at the Tidewater office in town.
Thank you very much for the treat of being with
you, for the fine dinners, and the hotel room, etc.
I am very appreciative.

I am coming up next Monday, August 13, and
arriving at 7:45 p.m. on American flight # 498.
I would like you to meet me, and I would like to
spend the night in Noblesville with you. Mother
says she will drive up the next afternoon to pick
me up. I will have supper on the plane. I will
be planning on your meeting me, if I do not hear
from you. I will be with you or in Indianapolis
until Friday, August 17. Sylvia and Carolyn will
arrive the 15, but I may drive them to Marshall for
a short visit at the first, and have them stay with
you later.

I trust that if there any legal matters you
are interested in having me accompany you to
or vice versa, that you will make an appointment
during my stay in Indiana.

Much love,

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August 5, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank you for your lovely letter. We are quite delighted at the prospect of having you and ~~xx~~ Harold for a visit about the first of December.

Barbara ran the snack bar this weekend for a smallish regatta, and did well. I helped her, yesterday, but she handled it by herself today, and sold out. I am proud of her taking all the responsibility this year for all the planning, a ordering, and picking up of the supplies for the two regattas she has worked. Plans are for her to leave around Sept 15, and have two weeks to find a place to live and get settled before starting classes on Oct. 1. I have written to David Hargatt hoping he will be a liason for her and any problems which may arise. Maybe I told you.

Thank you for making the arrangements with Sam. Tuesday evening will be fine. I have written Dad to pick me up. I got a strained letter from him objecting to Paul Summers bill, and I have reimbursed him. I fully expected to receive the bill directly, and was surprised that I had not. I am cancelling the appointment the 16th, since he seems antagonistic to the idea. He went along so willingly, and had other matters he kept trying to bring up while we were there. Do you think Barbara has anything to do with his attitude, or do you think he just goes through "difficult" phases?

The trial of the boy who assaulted Barbara and Claire Mc^aay was Friday morning. Barbara and I went down to San Antonio on Thursday afternoon after her French class, and shopped and spent the night. The trial was Friday ~~xxxxxx~~ at 9. It was not difficult. The young woman prosecutor for the state called the girls into another room to ask for their testimony, and then talked the black boy into pleading guilty, instead of not guilty as he originally plead. The other boy was dismissed as he had done nothing. The guilty boy was 17 at the time of the assault, and so was tried as a juvenile and was given a fine of \$250 including court costs. He could have gotten 30 days in jail, but this would have kept him out of school which begins in August. We had to hurry back to Austin so Barbara could complete her snack bar details in the afternoon.

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I wonder if I should take Sylvia and Carolyn to Marshall on Wednesday and let them stay a few days. I know ~~xxx~~ it is inconvenient for you to get them over there, and this way I could at least drive one way. I could come on back the same evening. They are due into the airport at 3:41.

I will be leaving the 17th.

Much love,

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

August 7, 1973

May dear,

Your and Mac's nice letters
both came today.

I think it would probably be a
good idea, as you suggested, ^{for you} to take
Sylvia and Carolyn to Marshall on
Wednesday as you'll doubtless want to
to see Mac's mother anyway. Perhaps
Hal and I could drive over to Marshall
Friday, after seeing you off on your plane,
and bring the girls back. Or, however
you wish to arrange it. Or perhaps
some one in Marshall could bring them
here.

Much love,

Mother.

P.S. I'd like to have the girls here for a day or two before they go to the farm,
or else to the other end of their visit.

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Saturday, Aug. 11

Dearest Mother,

Sylvia, Carolyn, and I will arrive on the 20th as previously planned for the 13th at 7:47 p.m. having eaten on the plane. I assume Dad will meet me.

I can bring the girls to Indianapolis with me the next day, if you wish, and take them to Marshall on Wed, and you and Hal could bring them back on Friday. I have not contacted Mrs. McIntyre yet, but will write her and tell her when we will be in Indiana.

I am not requiring Evans to make a special trip back to Indiana to meet with me. Sam called and was provoked at the change in my plans since he set aside the date to meet with me. I told him I would be in Indiana 4 nights, and surely he would be there one of those, and we could talk. Perhaps you can figure out which night that would be with him, or leave it to me to set after I arrive.

I do not have an appointment with Paul Summers, but would like to meet Dad's lawyer. I would like to accompany him on a visit to Mr. Hughes while he talks about his affairs. I got such a different picture of Dad and his mental processes while observing him in the discussion with Summers last May.

I have been rereading all the file on the various contracts, ~~as~~ proposed and executed, (or

not), and the financial statements of General Grain, etc. I no longer can find the Agreement between Members of the Harrell Family of Nov. 26, 1958, and would like you to furnish me with a copy.

I get no tax relief for my expenses in my visits to Indiana, since I have no business connections except as a minority stockholder. I am sending the girls up with one way tickets, hoping you and/or Dad will see fit to pay their way back. You declined to assist in any of our fares last year, which was a departure from your usual practice, and I assumed ~~you~~ it was because Harold objected. I don't think this is unreasonable, and I am hoping you and Dad will split it. They have Youth cards, which knocks off about 20%. Financially, Mac and I should not have gone to Europe, since we got a bill from IRS just the day before our scheduled departure for the amount of the trip, due to a mistake of the CPA. We owed the money, but the CPA had not figured the tax properly.

As you well know, I have never received any monies ~~for~~ from the family businesses except a few dividends. Unfortunately, after all the lawsuit, I will not be in a better shape, except that my stock will not be under the exclusive control of Sam. If Dad has wished for the businesses to support the families (which he stated in one letter) he has left me out entirely all along. Sam is continuing the practice. I fail to understand why, now, Sam couldn't at least make some provision for me to participate on the board of a company, as you do.

I wish you would agitate on my behalf, and think of some solution to my "poor sister" relationship

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to the businesses. You will recall that Dad took \$25,000 of bonds of mine, when I was 24, and had me sign them, in your presence, in the diningroom and he took them to "invest" in the company. I have received nothing but paper for this amount. I figure the \$25,000 is not worth about \$50,000. Why don't I give Barbara Mills \$50,000 ~~worth~~ worth of General Grain, and have Dad give me the money? Well, of course, that is facitious, but it seems to me that I am getting a lot of headaches and travel expenses, and that there is no future prospect of my being in a better position financially as a result of any of the affairs accomplished or discussed in Indiana. If you are remaining in a "neutral" position with Sam, then I think you have an obligation to see that I have a financial relationship to the business through discussions and arriving at a solution with Sam. That is what I want to discuss with him.

Much love,

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

August 14, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Your letter written last Saturday arrived today, and I am hastening to let you know that I shall be the one to meet you and Sylvia and Carolyn at the airport on Monday the 20th at 7:47 P.M., (at the American Airlines ^{I hope} gate). Due to new construction at the airport, it is almost impossible to find a place to park. If Harold comes with me I can meet you as you step off the plane into the waiting room. Otherwise, I shall have to keep circling in the car and watching for you girls to appear at the lower level where you pick up your suitcases.

Barbara's grandfather is critically ill and depressed to the point of having attempted to take his life. He is now - bed-ridden at the Mills' home and surrounded by relatives. It is fortunate that the Landole is cleaned, air-conditioned, and ready for visitors from Texas. Because of the uncertainty of things up there, I shall, ^{probably} be the one to meet you here. I shall make no plans for you in advance - (except a luncheon if agreeable ^{for} you. See next page. Other things can be arranged if you get here and we have a chance to talk.

Evans telephoned from the Wainwright a little while ago and will be here between 4 and 6:30 for dinner but not for overnight. There is much for us to talk over, - as there will be for you and me when you get here.

Much love,
Mother

P.S. Holly is looking forward to the girls' arrival. She and her four brothers were here swimming yesterday, with Marvin Adams' grand children age 13, 10, & 8. Even Ken, age 4.

gave off the diving board now,

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I could have a luncheon Thursday at
Woodstock for you. What do you think of this
list? Have I forgotten some one you'd like to
include? Quite a few may be out of town

Bethlyn

Macy

Sally

Jane Aly

Mary Jean Aly

Liz Fortson

Jacqueline Rad

Ann McKee

Hodgie

Cecy

Miraki

Betsy Soltan

Betsy Freiberger

Liz Johnson

Carolyn Jordan

Peggy Metzger

Emily Aly

Peggy Macomber

Judy Hunt

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Sun., Aug 26, 1873

Dearest Mother,

Thank you very much for your hospitality and for the lovely luncheon, which I enjoyed with considerable pleasure. Thank you also for the meat which arrived still frozen. We put it in the Bailey's freezer when we got to their house, and picked it up after shopping. We still had two more stops, but I carried it into the stores, and left it at a desk where it could remain cool.

Barbara had a successful shopping trip with me on Sat., I bought her a good warm, dark camel-colored coat with a fur collar, and some slacks and sweaters and a dress. She looks marvelous in the new clothes, which are much more mature than the clothes she has preferred previously.

I am thinking of bringing her up to Indiana, when I come for the General Grain shareholders meeting, scheduled for the 11th. You and Dad and cousins have not see each other for 3 years, I think. I am thinking of coming up on Sun., Sept 9, at the mid-afternoon arrival I had this time, and go to the farm., and then come to Indianapolis on Monday afternoon, and spend Monday night with you, and go to the meeting on Tuesday morning. We could leave Tuesday p.m., or possibly stay until wed. I want her to be able to see Sam and Sally and all the

children, perhaps going over there in the late afternoon on Monday to see Sally and the cousins. What do you think of this?

Please find out how long directors are elected for, and what the probable situation with directors will be for G.G. I will call Evans, and find out, perhaps that is better than bothering you about it.

I have a busy two weeks ahead. I am enclosing two clippings where I am mentioned in connection with the gallery talk on Sept. 4. My classes begin on this Thursday.

I bought you a pair of the most comfortable shoes in the world, from Neiman Marcus, and had them sent. They do not have a narrower size. If these do not suit you, send them back.

Would you please call Ayres shoe department downtown, and have them send me the bronze sandals for evening wear in size 10 S? I think they are Andrew Gellers and cost about \$50. I am enclosing a check to cover that and ~~xxx~~ an umbrella I bought for Barbara to take, and a tortoise shell necklace. I looked in Dallas for bronze sandals and they only had a 9 1/2 in a similar, style, but different make.

We are about to go out to dinner with the McBee's to celebrate our anniversary a day early. Thank you so much for your gifts for our anniversary.

My most cordial regards to Harold. I am so pleased to find you so happy with him. I am sure

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our differences are vanishing as we all become
adjusted to new relationships and our anxieties
and tensions are allayed.

With deepest love,

Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

September 13, 1973

Dearest Mary,

It was such a pleasure having you and Barbara here, and seeing what a lovely young lady Barbara has become. I do hope her new educational and cultural ventures of study in Paris turns out well.

I telephoned Donald Mattison and asked him what he would consider a reasonable price for a portrait which you might be commissioned to do for the company. He gave me no concrete answer but suggested you might take into consideration what your time is worth on other projects.

Will you please send me right away my original write-up of events that occurred in Lats since September 1971 and also a carbon copy of your typed version if you have one. The question of ^{the order of} ~~what~~ events ^{that} occurred Feb. 18 & 19, 1972, is not yet settled. I'll let you know later what is ascertained.

Had packed your and Carolyn's coats in a box
promptly after your telephone call and took them to the
post office as soon as it opened.

I wish you could have gone with us last evening
to the Art Museum's affair for tickets from 5-67
with cocktails and hors d'oeuvre in the members room
overlooking the river valley, followed by slides and talks
in the adjacent room - a preview of an exhibit of
American Indian art scheduled to come in late January.
The new portrait of Josephine Jackson, painted by
Albert Stein (hung in the south wall where Wagon
adams "Callist" has hung at times) is large,
imposing, giving a feeling of austere calmness
and missing the kindly warmth of her personality.
Or so it seemed to me. I regret that David
Matthew had not been commissioned to do her
portrait.

I have asked Barbara Mills to try to arrange
for one share of E. D. stock of your father's to
go to you and one to me. I want to attend
the stockholders meeting in Cinoy when I am there
for the G. S. meeting.

Much love,
Mother

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Sept. 20, 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank you for your letter. I am returning your original write-up of events, plus one of my new typed copies.

Sam called yesterday, and confirmed the desire to have me do a portrait of Dad, and of Mike Mc Grath. He will pay my expenses to come up there and Cinnánnati to take my own photos and make sketches, as well as a fee for the paintings. I may come up with Mac, spend the night with you, and spend Sat. night on the farms, and take the photos of Dad. Also, Dad wanted me to take some shots of the farms from the lake, and I can rent a zoom lens and bring it up for that purpose. I am thinking of coming back to Austin Sunday so as not to disrupt the household and my routine by a longer absence.

Barbara got off grandly. Mac's sister, Marian and her housemate had called while I was in Indiana, and came for the weekend, so they were here to see her off, and help wrap her skis. The airport here checked her things through to Paris, but they do not have scales, so there was no problem of overweight. She looked marvelous, and was terribly excited. No word yet, but we told her to write within the first two days.

I was glad to hear about the portrait of Josephine, and am anxious to see it. We have a good

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portrait show on at Laguna Gloria, of portraits of writers, borrowed from the University here.

I have gotten five paintings started this week in very rudimentary stages.

Mac does not recollect Sam's being here while Dad was in Scott and White. The only time Sam was here without Sally was on the way back from a YPO meeting, and he gave me that "leadership" test. (which incidently he said showed that I should be running the companies, but he may well have been kidding) We do not remember when it was, but do not connect it with Dad's clinic trip. The only way to find if Sam had contact with the Dr.'s at Scott and White is for Dad to ask them, or to write them to release any information about Dad's visit to me, and then I can ask them.

Please thank Hal for the prompt delivery of the coats which arrived the same day as your letter.

Much love,

Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

October 15, 1973

Dear Mary and Mac,

How time flies! Two weeks have passed since you were here and your nice joint letter has come and been enjoyed and we have done a lot of interesting things to tell you of.

(This is the first time I have attempted using this new typewriter and I have much to learn)

Monday, October first, Harold and I took Talitha Peat with us to the ART Museum for a Sustaining Members dinner and preview of the T'Ang Chinese exhibit. Seeing it with Talitha was especially interesting as the former director of the Heron Museum, Wilbur Peat, was largely responsible for the outstanding Chinese collection belonging to our museum. He had lived in China as a boy, the son of missionaries, and learned to appreciate Chinese art. With his knowledge and Mr. Lilly's money, our fine collection was acquired.

A hundred and fifty Sustaining members (twice as many as same a year ago) were seated for a buffet dinner of Chinese food

On October 2 the Colonial Dames Regional Conference began at Stouffers Inn with eight states besides Indiana participating. At the luncheon I was hostess at the table for state presidents. Hal and I were included in the cocktail party at the Morris Butler Museum House and the dinner at the Propylaeum.

The next day the delegates came to my house for sherry and from there went to the Toll House for a quick tour of it before going to the Alliance Pavilion for lunch. This was followed by a tour of the Kelly Pavilion of the Decorative Arts (Oldfields), where the Indiana Dames have furnished two American Rooms, and then a tour of the Art Museum.

Liz Fortune was to have served cocktails at her beautiful new home before the dinner at Woodstock, but Pete had died on Sunday. It was announced in the paper that friends could call at the home Wednesday afternoon I mean Tuesday. This Harold and I did. Liz met us at the door with warm embraces and spoke of the years that she and Pete had enjoyed living next door to Harold. The open casket was in front of us in the atrium, surrounded by flowers. Behind it was the very large and handsome marble urn that had been brought from England and which was filled with flowers. It is so sad. Pete had looked forward so much to enjoying this beautiful new home. Now only Liz and Candee will be living there. Candee is doing well and is working at Ayres downtown.

On Friday morning Hal and I started our trip to Michigan to see the autumn coloring. We drove to Macatawa and had cocktails at Luise and Bill Foltz's cottage and had them for dinner at Point West the inn where we were to spend the night. The next day we drove to Leeland, found a place to spend the night, called on Lucy Owsley, and returned later to take her out to dinner. The foliage there was lovely. But when we reached Little Traverse Bay the next day, it was really gorgeous. Even from Petoskey we could see the massed colors on the opposite shore. A maple tree between the Stout cottage and the Evans cottage was a brilliant scarlet - & glorious! We stayed at the Harbor Springs Motel as our cottage had been put to bed for the winter and smelled strongly of camphor balls. We had dinner that evening with Evelyn and Colden Searles at The Pointer. We drove home on Tuesday, after excursions into the hills and up the north shore, where we saw yet more color.

Friday afternoon we attended an impressive ceremony in Clowes

z Hall dedicating the new Holcomb Research Institute and the Dorothy and Edward Gallue Science Building. The faculty filed in formally in a great array of caps and gowns. Following this ceremony, there followed a tour of the buildings and a reception. That evening we went again to Clowes Hall for the First Night of the Symphony.

Saturday night was the fall play of the Dramatic Club, preceded by dinner at the Athenaeum, where the play "The Bishop Misbehaves" was also given. We had a dinner party there which included the Mattisons, the Reily Adams, Willis Adams, Dyers, Jo Jameson and Louis Fletcher.

I talked with Dad on the telephone yesterday, prior to his departure early this morning. He was in good spirits and looking forward very much to his trip abroad and to seeing exotic cattle and exotic Barbara McIntyre.

Thank you again, Mary, very much for the birthday present of the warm and elegant gown which I took the liberty of enjoying on the trip to Michigan, without waiting for November 29th. It is a very lovely gift.

With much love,

Mother

ART

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Oct. ~~21~~ 21 1973

Dearest Mother,

Thank~~d~~ for your ~~xxxx~~ letter with your news of your pleasant trip and parties, etc.

I do hope Barbara got my letter and was able to make contact with Dad. The last letter from her, she mentioned nothing of mine, and I was afraid she hadn't received it. I tried sending her a telegram but without an address (~~xxxx~~ She is at La Nef, Foyer International) they refused to look it up. Also, the same for the telephone, as I tried to call her, and they refused, even to call the Paris operator since I didn't have a street address or phone number. It was frustrating. I even called Margo Eccles for the home phone of her friends whom Barbara had been seeing, but she only had the business phone, and it was already late Sat. night Paris time.

Mac had a good time in Atlanta, and I had a good time here. He even came in first on one race, and sixth over all. I went to the symphony, and to the Ducloux where they had a visiting scene designer who had been at I.U. for 12 years. He is Greek. Walter Ducloux is in charge of opera here, and the new symphony conductor for Austin. We are good friends.

We have just had a beautiful weekend, after a lot of rain. I taught one day in an inch of water covering the floor. Mac went with the Frarys to the balloon races in Wimberly, and I stayed here to sit in on Sylvia and Friends plans for a

party, and to the inaugural address of the Concordia president, and finish odds and ends.

I have finished 3 of the 5 paintings I started in Sept., and think I have already sold one. I was going to put it in the Laguna Gloria Sales Exhibit in Nov., but there is no point in giving Laguna a third if I can sell it from my studio.

Carolyn is angling for a new horse, bigger and better, no doubt.

Enclosed is Dr. Wilmer's reply to my inquiry about SMH visiting Dad or the doctors.

Much love,

ART

1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Thurs. Nov. 8, 1973

Dear Mother and Harold,

Thank you, Harold, for your fine letter with good news, which we enjoyed reading. We will be happy to meet you on Dec. 1 at 12:56, but can't help thinking you feel more like enjoying a big evening if you came in a day earlier and had a chance to rest. You are asking us to fill in a lot in such a short time here. Peggy Frary has already said she would like to give a brunch for you Sunday morning, and you have to see the LBJ library, the Yacht Club, St. Stephens, Carolyn's horse, Laguna Gloria, Tarry House, and some of my paintings just for essentials.

We were glad to get a first hand account of Barbara from Dad and Barbara Mills, and glad she was able to accompany them for a few days. We got a post card from her on their joint trip in Germany, and a cheerful letter after her move back into the little pension, Du Vieux Paris.

Dad definitely doesn't want to meet Marcella here, and so is not planning to come for Thanksgiving. I hope he will change his mind about coming by himself and plan to call him again next week. As plans stand now, we are having Thanksgiving dinner with the Moores, at our house, as we have done (alternating houses) for so many years.

Mac wants to give me a trip to Paris for a Christmas present, so I may go for Christmas.

The McIntyres are all going to be in Houston, and Mac's mother will be driving down with his sister, Phyllis, husband John, and Missy, so our family would go there. However, I don't know if Barbara has other plans, and hope to get an address and phone number from her next week, so I can call her. She writes marvelous and fascinating letters but ignores my questions in my letters.

I have 7 paintings in a Christmas show at one gallery plus 2 of those as regular stock at another gallery in San Antonio, and 3 at the Laguna Gloria sales exhibition which opens with a gala next week. I am negotiating with a gallery here about a show, possibly before Christmas.

We are still in the process of redoing Barbara's room, and putting plexiglass around the screened porch. It is very slow getting things done, but I see a little progress.

I only have 7 more teaching days left this semester. I did some drawings for a publicity poster, and they gave me an honorarium of \$50

Carolyn's horse is moved to St. Stephen's now where they have pens, and will have a stable. It is a beautiful setting.

Much love,

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

October 25, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Happy birthday and many happy returns of the day! I shall be thinking of you and sending much love and good wishes for health and happiness and fun.

Now I want you to think over carefully and keep confidential the matters of which I am now going to write. I can well imagine you were as displeased as I was upon hearing of Barbara Mills accompanying your father to Europe. She kept it from me until shortly before their leaving. She has taken over entirely too much jurisdiction and it worries me. She never leaves him alone. She makes all the decisions. She has recently put her sister and brother-in-law in the Landola, as tenants. All the furnishings in it belong to me but she never gave me an opportunity to look things over in advance in order to remove what I might wish for tenants not to use. I consider her methods high-handed & without consideration for our family, but only for her family, of which there are again.

(Dad's & mine)
According to our agreement with the U.S. Agricultural
Stabilization and Conservation Service, which contributed \$1,000
plus blue prints, plans, and supervision of building the
dam on the Wilds Farm, which service they value at
\$8,000 to \$10,000, we agreed to permit no livestock
within - 50-ft radius of the lake. Time & again
I have found cattle & cattle hoof-marks around the
edges of the lake. My remonstrances have done no good.
Barbara allows cattle in to eat the grass, which defeats
the use of the area as a wild-life refuge and
is a breach of our contract.

So far as the farms are concerned, I am
now homeless. The farmhouse (office building) is
kept locked, the landlady is rented; and paneling,
windows, and doors have been removed from the little
wood house on the Wilds farm to be used in repairing
other farm houses.

Because of Dad's threatening attitude toward me
and his violence to Hal - year ago, we do not
go to the farm unless Dad is not of town. The
Wilds farm is a lovely place & it belongs to me
but I am kept out.

I am very bitter against Barbara Mills & her
complete take-over. Don't say this to any one, please.
I noted, tear up this letter. I may have to part
along with her in the future, however unwillingly.
Your Father could have invited - members
of the family to accompany him to Europe, if he

She should sign - per my stated agreement to accept nothing

about.

she says she can

not bring

children & not bring

in way of inheritance.

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was going to pay angelo's wife. Never during all
the 46 years of our marriage did he "treat" me to a
trip. Only once did he give me a present of
something to wear. He invariably overlooked my
birthday, our anniversary, & Christmas. He made
good use of me as a mainstay for his reputation
so that he could carry on behind the scenes
with others. Not yet though it all I loved him,
served him, was generous and magnanimous,
and kept my knowledge of his doings & my heart close to myself.

Now here is a suggestion I wish you would
consider seriously and act upon. Instead of
having Harold and me for a visit this season,
I wish you would invite your father to come
for the Bachelor's Ball and for settings for
his portrait, and, as a surprise for him,
invite Marcella Fenner. I want very, very much
for you and me to meet her and for her to have
a real visit with her, and when he leaves Austin
go with her somewhere, perhaps Miami Beach, where
her nephew is mayor, and keep him away from
Barbara Mills for a goodly period of time.

Marcella, Mrs. Roland^{ci} Fenner, married your
father's U. of P. classmate at the time you were about
to be born. She is a capable, intelligent, lovely
and loving person who believes that your father
is going to marry her & so he has proposed.

She was a Junior Miss title at Vassar and has had much
experience in business, farms, & land development. She
is now selling woodlot land that she owns in Conn.
for \$8000 in one farm acreage. She will bring
me a million dollars when she completes the selling.

She would be a kind & loving wife to your father.
Don't ever let him know I said for so, for as
he once said to her, "Whatever Mary is for I am
against. If she wanted me to marry you, I wouldn't
do so."

He is very proud of her as she of him.
Perhaps you could influence him, thinking that men
of character and stability are expected to be interested in
and loyal to one woman only.

If you decide to do this, I strongly recommend
you keep Marcelle's coming as a surprise in order
that B. Mills doesn't learn of it and throw a
monkey wrench to prevent their getting together in
your home. B. has fought her stubbornly &
heartlessly, ^{with} hostility.

Marcelle's address is: Regent Trail, Stratford
Conn. 06378 — her phone is 203 535 1046.

It is in my opinion so important for you
to meet Marcelle and for Dad and her to be together
that I would very gladly help me into the picture
of next year. Help a my visit to Ansonia. For Dad
to marry Marcelle would be the happiest solution for him
and for all the family. Even some other families
have met her. Only the McIntyres have not. She has many
former engagements now, which your father had in her fingers
(I having made it available). Dearest love, Mother.

Happy
Birthday!

Harold C. Ochsner, Sr. M.D.
5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

November 6, 1973

Dear Mary and Mac,

We hope that our plan for the Texas trip meets with your approval. I have just made reservations on American flight 289, leaving here at 10:10 A.M. December 1, arriving Dallas at 11:14, transferring to Texas International flight 633, leaving Dallas at 12 noon and arriving at Austin, 12:56 P.M. We will leave Austin on Monday morning, Texas International flight 964, departure time 11:00 A.M. Connection in Dallas is again a good one; we arrive there at 11:41, leave on American #496 at 1:00 P.M. and arrive back here at 3:58 P.M.

For a time we toyed with the idea of going to Los Angeles after our visit with you, renting a car to drive to the Palm Springs area and returning to Huntington Harbour on Friday for the boat parade. The fuel problem was a major element in our decision just to come right back home, although one would hope not to get stranded in the desert without gas. Furthermore, Hal and Marti and their two children will be here briefly the last of December. As I believe I told Mary, Judy's sister has ca of the head of the pancreas and though she seems to be responding to cobalt and 5 FU as well as other goodies, her days are of course numbered and my family would like to see this, their only aunt and uncle before her demise as well as to see their grandmother who is now in a nursing home after a second stroke at age 93.

I do so very much hope that we can achieve a sort, at least, of a big happy family, for life's too short to do otherwise. We sometimes stop to see my two Indianapolis families, just briefly, after church and after our visit with Ted last Sunday he phoned to urge that we be sure to stop with at least equal regularity to see Sam and Sally--that's the way my kids feel about the matter. A week or two before, we had taken all of my family up to the farms, during your father's absence--they had never seen them.

Your mother had been lonesome for the farms and hoped that she might be able to take the Wiles farm out of your father's rental contract. Unfortunately that decision was mad two weeks too late, for 90 day's notice is required, and your father was not tractable, in a long conference with Paul Summers as referee yesterday. She will withdraw that farm January 1, 1975. A major problem is the fact that your father insists on pasturing the cattle about the lake, expressly forbidden by Federal regulations and raising the specter of possible penalty of the thousand cash at was given by the U.S. as well as about \$9,000.00 for supervision. I really didn't think your mother could get anywhere with this effort but it was

for her psyche at least worth a try. She even had blueprints for a four bedroom small ranch house that she wanted to build overlooking the lake, a project that must be put on ice for a year, at least and possibly indefinitely. It is fun to dream, though, even if later the dream proves to be impractical, which this very well might. Your father was, apparently, thoroughly nasty to your mother during the conference, the only good thing about which being that they all had wonderful seats to watch Indianapolis' biggest fire ever; Paul's office overlooking the area where a considerable part of the Washington Street area between Meridian and Pennsylvania being either gutted or severely damaged. Most of the old Washington Hotel was ruined, because the fire was blown across the street from what had been the old Pettis Department store by a 20 mile p.h. wind, the upper floors of the Merchants Bank Building were severely damaged and the Thomas Building, next to the Bank, was demolished. Damage is said to run to about sixteen million dollars.

Your father seems to have had a wonderful time with Barbara Mac and vice versa. Your mother has had quite an account of the whole trip from Barbara Mills. This is certainly a tremendous opportunity for a youngster to learn all about France in a first hand fashion. Not having any fixed classes or to be officially enrolled as a student makes for so much more latitude, with the ability to absorb whatever comes along. Your mother told Edna about Barbara's wonderful experience with Edna's friends, which she has already told you about. A few years ago I was in a Players play which was rehearsed at the young Reese's home in Golden Hill; Nancy and her husband were subsequently divorced. She was one of the leads in the last Players play and Howard Lacy one of the male leads; that contact may have been the catalyst which lead to the engagement of Nancy and Howard, which should be great for both of them.

Much too much rambling, I'm sure you are saying, so I'll knock it off. Main purpose was to inform you of our plans for the Texas trip.

Sincerely,

Harold

5850 Sunset Lane
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

November 8, 1973

Dearest Mary,

Thank you very much for
the enlargement of the glamorous picture
of Barbara! I am so pleased she
had that interesting Prairie Farmer trip
with her grandfather. I have written
her a letter telling of the Lacy's and
their latest news so that she can pass
it on to the two French ladies. I'd
like to encourage Barbara's friendship
with them as she really should have
an anchor in some dependable friends
while in a foreign city. I wrote her
about Rita Motherhead Lacy's excellent
acting in the lead part of a brilliantly

pressing play put on by the Civic Theater.
Howard Macy and Nancy Reese were also
in the play and soon afterward announced
their engagement. Eddie has been previously
married and has children.

Your father and I met by appointment
with Paul Summers in Paul's office Monday.
I wished to withdraw the Wiles Farm from
the lease agreement at the end of this year,
but your father refused and so now I
must wait until the end of 1974. Will
tell you about it when I see you.

Had and I enjoyed some wonderful
events last week-end with the special showing
of the new Civic Theater just completed
adjoining the Museum of Art. I am
giving the second-proof curtain which will
enable a lecture to be in progress at the
same time that a play is being rehearsed
back stage. Social events take place
both Friday and Saturday nights with ribbon
cutting by Joan Fontaine, Magna Sugar, -

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The St. Governor on Friday and - stage
show "A Potpourri of the Arts" with Ballet,
I. U. Brass band, etc on Saturday.

I went to - Smith Club luncheon
yesterday, and we both went to the
church Bazaar today.

We're looking forward very much
to the week-end in Austin.

Lots of love,
Mother

P. S. I forgot to mention that Margie
Loomis visited Mary Florence Kern last week
and I went to a couple of luncheons
for ^{her} ~~her~~; and that I had the two of them
for dinner I W. (after cocktail hour) with
Kacey and Wilson Matthews.

1410 GASTON AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Sat., Nov. 17, 1973

Dearest Dad,

A very happy birthday to you on the 25th! Wish we could be with you to celebrate it. We are very proud of you, and so happy that you are in such good health, and enjoying so many things.

I want to reiterate our invitation to visit us and be here on the 8th and 9th of December. Come earlier, or stay later if you wish. The main event is the opening of my one-man show at Bradford's Upstairs Gallery on the 9th, but also, young Dick Slaughter is getting married on the 8th, and we would like to take you to the wedding, where you would see a lot of Austin friends.

By the way, if you have any extra beef, you might ask Barbara to look into sending it. We would be glad to pay the air freight. We have enjoyed what you sent with us before, so much.

I am sending you a book by former Ambassador Bohlen, which I thought you might enjoy, as a birthday present. But it won't go out until Monday and so may be a little late for the 25th.

We heard from Barbara yesterday, and she is enrolled in phonetics and conversation classes, but is planning to switch to the Sorbonne which she says has better instruction. She is now living with a French family and helping with the

children for her room and board. I called her and talked with her. I am planning to take Sylvia and go to Paris for Christmas. Mac's Indiana relatives will all be in Houston, and he and Carolyn will go there for Christmas day. We will just be gone about ten days. She sounded just fine.

Your portrait is coming along very well.

Much love,

1410 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

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Thursday

Dearest Mother,

We arrived after an uneventful trip, and so did the meat. It was still solidly frozen, and Mac brought in the freezer from the Yacht Club which I had purchased 4 years ago for Barbara's use at the snack bar. So we are all set up.

Thank you so very much for your hospitality and that of Hal. Barbara enjoyed his skyline and house tour, and we enjoyed your good meals and comfortable beds.

Barbara leaves Saturday, and we are all excited. Her best friend, Sally Harrison, called last night from Florida, and said she had been saving up money to buy a car, but decided to come see Barbara in Paris during her month's vacation at Christmas instead.

Thank you also for the excellent lunch at La Tour. It is so lovely, and the food is delectable.

We are glad to let things settle down a bit, and I am anxious to get into a productive routine.

Much love,



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June 14, 1973

Mrs. Mary McIntyre
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Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mary:

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I enclose the newsletter we issued when we had the Indian show on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. This will give you some background about it. Mistakenly, I told you all of the works were framed. They were not. Probably only 14 had frames and the others were mounted, matted and covered with acetate. I mounted these on the wall and covered them with large sheets of plexiglas. It was a charming show that drew considerable interest from the schools. You might be able to find a few Kachina dolls and other material to go along with this. There was no cost involved other than insurance and transportation, which we handled with our own station wagon.

I have had a thought. I wonder if you would like to work with me. When Bill Robinson visited here in March, he mentioned that the Iconography Collection at the Humanities Research Center owns a considerable amount of material pertaining to the Pre-Raphaelites, including, I believe, 5 or 6 Rossetti paintings. I talked to Laurence and he seemed to feel we could put together a small show from the material but he has yet to let me know exactly what it consists of or to be specific in any manner. Would you be interested in tracking this down and then perhaps we could borrow other material from other sources to beef it out. I bet the University has some books and manuscripts that also could be incorporated in the show, such as works by Ruskin.

I have an exhibition hole from January 1 to mid-February and would surely enjoy putting together with you such an exhibition. Let me know what you think.

I am also on the track of some of the Hogarth Morality Engravings--not a large show--and will let you know if that eventuates. Give me your thinking before you leave for the hills of Italy.

Cordially,

Mrs. Betty W. Hirsch
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Jorge R. Huca
Gerente General

Buenos Aires, May 10, 1973.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis McIntyre

Dear Mary and Mc,

It was wonderful to see you again. I was sorry I didn't have more time to enjoy your company, but I hope we shall do so in the future.

I had a wonderful time in our dinner with George Seagert and his friend and, of course, our interesting experience with our "matador" at the Driskill... Wasn't that exciting? I could hardly believe I was in Austin!

It was nice to see your girls grown up and both of you looking in good health and active as ever.

As you know if you ever happen to come to this part of the world, you know you have a friend that will be delighted to show you around.

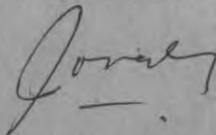
Many thanks for your company and for making me feel I was welcome back in Austin. It was a very warm experience and I shall never forget it.

Let's keep in touch. Please write me and send your address.

Love from,

my address:

Mr. Jorge R. Huca
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Av. Crovara 48
Villa Madero, La Matanza
Pov. de Buenos Aires,
Argentina.



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