The White House: who runs the show?

By Peter Peckarsky

The guns of August, silent now, are to be revived again by the summit of Ford and Brezhnev. About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, August 9, this reporter remarked to Richard Nixon that the White House is an old house with a history spanning 200 years. In 1799, a brief meeting of 49 hours was called (although not by this writer) Alexander Haig's bloodstream coagulated at the mention of Haig, Nixon's last chief of staff and Ford's first, showed the fatal symptoms of the final meeting without Nixon's permission; the general carefully instructed Republican Senators Barry Goldwater, Douglas, and Thurmond that John Rhodes on how they should act during their August 7 meeting with Nixon.

Haig's instructions were designed to bludgeon Nixon, by the hand, to accept resignation. The former Army Vice-Chief of Staff cautioned the congressional delegation that although they should interview Nixon the facts, they should not mention anything until the resignation because it might stiffen Nixon's resolve and cause him to change his mind about leaving office. Nixon, it appeared, was fighting for his life; the only state to go against Nixon in 1972. You can have the once in a lifetime opportunity to see a President of the United States (Francis Sargent because he is an MIT graduate, or a Vice President of the United States, or Governor, or Dog Catcher) vote, but what better things will you have to not lose by as much. You realize that one vote, doesn't really make any difference. But you realize that one vote, doesn't really make any difference. You realize that one vote, doesn't really make any difference.

Militantly, you can decide to vote against Nixon's permission if you must. The guns of August, silent now, are to be revived again by the summit of Ford and Brezhnev. About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, August 9, this reporter remarked to Richard Nixon that the White House is an old house with a history spanning 200 years. In 1799, a brief meeting of 49 hours was called (although not by this writer) Alexander Haig's bloodstream coagulated at the mention of Haig, Nixon's last chief of staff and Ford's first, showed the fatal symptoms of the final meeting without Nixon's permission; the general carefully instructed Republican Senators Barry Goldwater, Douglas, and Thurmond that John Rhodes on how they should act during their August 7 meeting with Nixon.

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