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## Betty Beale: Washington

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Title: Nixon's Pals — How They Differ

WASHINGTON — Bebe Rebozo, President Nixon's close friend and confidant, was fit to be tied when he read in the paper the comment of the President's other good friend and confidant, Bob Abplanalp.

When reporter James Polk asked Abplanalp what he was going to do with the over 20 acres of San Clemente property he owns surrounding the President's house, the millionaire who buys property all over the world cracked facetiously at first, "I'm going to build a 10-story whorehouse on it."

Discovering that a close friend of the President was not only not stuffy but had a sense of humor probably did more to help Nixon's image last weekend than anything else that appeared in print. But Bebe was upset.

According to a friend who knows both Nixon intimates, it's Bebe's mortal dread of the press that continually fans the flames of Nixon's distrust of the fourth estate.

Abplanalp, on the other hand, is described as a completely open, candid man, as salty as a tugboat captain and with the same love of the sea. (He is currently involved in an exciting venture of farming the Bahamas seas near his island by seeding them with stone crabs and lobster). He also actually likes the press and enjoys swapping yarns with them whenever reporters come around.

To show that Bob has been getting no big favors from the government in return for financing the San Clemente purchase, his friend said that the total amount of business he has done with the government in 20 years adds up to only about \$7000.

Bebe is so afraid of the press he turned down an invitation to come to cocktails for a honeymooning couple in Key Biscayne 4½ years ago when he learned the bride's maiden name was Betty Beale.

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