

Maureen Dean's Memories

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Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III's wife, Maureen, wants to sell her memoirs to one of the women's magazines.

The asking price being quoted to New York editors is in the \$50,000 price range. So far, there have been no takers.

The Chocolate Secretary

Secretary of State Kissinger, who has such a weight problem that he usually watches his diet, was devouring chocolates while he watched the Redskins game on Sunday. Date Nancy Maginnes was kept busy scooping up the little ruffled candy box papers.

Football fans with binoculars kept turning their attention from the field to Kissinger. Even his limousine attracted gawkers. On the back seat were one dressy pair of women's shoes and a copy of Allen Drury's latest book, "Come Nineveh, Come Tyre."

The Former Favorite

H. R. (Bob) Haldeman left a lot of enemies behind in Washington, but few with a grudge to match that of former Agnew aide Peter Malatesta.

Malatesta, a nephew of Bob Hope's, told someone recently that Haldeman may have cost him a \$1 million inheritance.

His uncle has never forgiven him, Malatesta says, for an incident in Palm Springs in 1971 for which he blames Haldeman.

President Nixon was scheduled to have his picture taken playing golf with both Hope and Frank Sinatra. Hope was supposed to ride in a golf cart with the President. Sinatra was to ride with Spiro T. Agnew.

Haldeman, Malatesta says, ordered him to switch the two entertainers and put Sinatra with the President. When Hope protested, Malatesta explained that he was merely following Haldeman's instructions.

But Haldeman looked Hope straight in the eye, Malatesta says, and denied any knowledge of the orders. Malatesta, who claims he enjoyed favored nephew status until that point, says he has been cold-shouldered by Hope ever since.