

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING COMPANY
(Title) GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER
(File No.) 56-311*

Date Filed		Disposition
9/18/73	1. Subpoenas Issued for [REDACTED]	Returned to WSPD 9/20/73
	[REDACTED]	b3 (c11)
9/18/73	2. [REDACTED]	b3
	[REDACTED]	(c11)
9/18/73	3. [REDACTED]	b3 b6 b7C
	[REDACTED]	(c11)
9/24/73	4. [REDACTED]	b3 b6 b7C
	[REDACTED]	(c11)
9/24/73	5. [REDACTED]	b3
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56-311-1A

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File No. 56-311-1A'

Date Received September 17, 1973

From Clarendon Shreve

(NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR)

(ADDRESS OF CONTRIBUTOR)

By

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To Be Returned ☐ Yes

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Receipt given ☐ Yes

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Description:

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FD-340 REV. (6-24-65)

File No. 56-311-1A3

Date Received September 17, 1973

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(CITY AND STATE)

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(NAME OF SPECIAL AGENT)

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File No. 56-311-1A4

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(CITY AND STATE)

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Receipt given ☐ Yes
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(CITY AND STATE)

By

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RE:

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING COMPANY
GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER
ELECTION LAWS

Date 8/28/73

☒ For information ☐ Retention optional ☐ For appropriate action ☐ Surep, by _____

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Secret Nixon Donation By Shipbuilder Probed

By James R. Polk
Star-News Staff Writer

The Watergate grand jury is probing a secret \$100,000 Nixon campaign donation made by officials of a Cleveland ship company while the firm was trying — without success — to win payment of a \$5 million overrun on a government contract.

Court records show the FBI has asked to question George M. Steinbrenner III, chairman of the American Ship Building Co. A top Democratic fund-raiser in Senate and House races, he is also a new owner of the

New York Yankees baseball club.

Watergate prosecutors say eight of his firm's employees each got a company bonus on the same day they made Nixon contributions. The grand jury is investigating whether these corporate funds were used illegally to finance their portion of the donation.

STEINBRENNER has acknowledged the \$100,000 delivery, which he said included \$75,000 of his own money. But he denies any wrongdoing, saying he only wanted access to the White

House on civic projects to benefit Cleveland — and says he found himself largely ignored.

"I was told it would be a good-size donation, but all of a sudden, it was a peanut. I got taken. I went in with my eyes open, but I got taken," he said.

The money was given in the Nixon campaign's secret fund-raising drive last year at a time when Steinbrenner's firm was seeking a government payment of \$5.4 million for its overrun in the construction costs of

See SHIP, A-6

DATE 9-6-73

PAGE A-1

THE WASHINGTON POST

✓ WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

THE NEW YORK TIMES

56-311-14

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 10 1973	
FBI — WASH. FIELD OFFICE	

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Continued From Page A-1
an oceanographic survey ship, the Researcher.

As Secretary of Commerce, Maurice H. Stans ruled on the claim — and turned it down flatly — in one of his final acts before leaving office to become Nixon campaign finance chairman.

Not long afterwards, Steinbrenner pledged the \$100,000 sum in a meeting with fund-raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney. Whether

the ship money was mentioned is in dispute.

KALMBACH has said he knew nothing about the contract or the claim. Steinbrenner, who at first denied he gave any money, told The Star-News in a later interview:

"He said something like, 'I know you've had a problem and it's a very difficult one.' He never once told me if I gave, he could help. But he did refer to it."

At any rate, American Ship Building apparently

got nothing from the government — and wound up paying it money. Steinbrenner said his firm's appeal on the claim to Stans' replacement as secretary of Commerce, Peter G. Peterson, failed.

Records show the overrun claim was not formally reopened, and the company, in a settlement, eventually agreed to pay \$230,000 for late delivery of the ship.

Steinbrenner said he made the donation to Nixon because he backed Nixon's

policies in foreign affairs, not because of the ship overrun.

"THERE WAS no thought in my mind connected to the Researcher — my God, may I be struck down if there was," he said.

The Cleveland case burst into the open when the eight American Ship employees went into a federal court hearing to ask for a delay after being subpoenaed to appear before the special grand jury yesterday.

Thomas F. McBride, heading the campaign money probe for Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox's task force, said the eight men were "reimbursed by corporate bonuses" at the same time they made the donations.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave the witness a two-week delay to find their own attorneys, instead of a company lawyer. The defense motion said some of the men might want to seek immunity from prosecution.

THE EMPLOYEES' checks totaling \$25,000 were put in a packet with Steinbrenner's checks for \$75,000 and were flown to Washington on April 6, 1972, the final day before the new campaign disclosure law took effect.

Most of this extra group of checks, for \$3,000 or \$3,500 each, came from top officials of the American Ship firm, but at least one giver lacked any outward signs of wealth to finance his donation.

Daniel A. Kissel, treasurer for the company's fleet of Great Lakes cargo ships, wrote a \$3,500 check on his bank account to the Nixon campaign's "Active Volunteers for Improved Government." But he declined to answer how he could afford it.

When interviewed by The Star-News in his modest home in Avon, Ohio, earlier this year, Kissel was asked whether he got a company bonus to finance the donation. He said, "I don't want to answer that."

A CHECK with a suburban real estate agent showed Kissel's neighborhood was one of relatively low home prices — the house across the street selling a year earlier for \$22,000.

Kissel, like the other seven officials named in the subpoenas, worked at the firm's shipyard in Lorain, Ohio, west of Cleveland. Various company officials said the donations grew out of a coffee group there.

Steinbrenner said they put up the \$25,000 last year after he mentioned his Nixon support and said, "Well, I'll match you guys 3-to-1."

The Watergate task force is understood to have subpoenaed company records just before the Labor Day weekend to uncover the bonuses.

Steinbrenner, in a Star-News interview this summer, said his firm did give bonuses to its officials, but not for political purposes.

"Never once have we said: 'Here's a bonus. Give it politically,'" he said.

FEDERAL LAW forbids campaign donations by corporations. For years, there has been talk in political circles of companies giving bonuses to top employees to cover their campaign donations.

The Watergate grand jury apparently began its inquiry after the White House donor list, found in the possession of Nixon secretary Rose Mary Woods, named Steinbrenner as a \$100,000 giver.

Steinbrenner, 43, is a Cleveland heir who was once a backfield coach in Big Ten football. Within the last few years he expanded a small family fleet of Great Lakes vessels into the fast-growing American Ship Building Co.

He is an investor in such top Broadway musicals as "Applause" and "Seesaw," dabbles in horse racing, and has been part-owner of the Chicago Bulls pro basketball team.

STEINBRENNER headed a \$10 million syndicate of friends and fellow businessmen who bought the New York Yankees from CBS at the start of this year.

He is a familiar name in Washington Democratic money affairs, particularly in backing lawmakers on committees handling ship issues. In 1970, 1971, and again this year, Steinbrenner has been either chairman or co-chairman of the annual Democratic congressional fund-raising dinner.

In acknowledging the Nixon donation, he said he was disenchanted with campaign money matters in both parties and said, "I've never gotten a damn thing out of it. It's the biggest waste of time and money I've ever had."

He said his firm does not handle any more government work.

AMERICAN Ship Building includes the shipyard at Lorain, the Great Lakes cargo fleet known as Kinsman Marine, and other operations in Cincinnati, Nashville and Tampa.

The Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against American Ship last August — four months after the donation — to block purchase of Litton Industries' seven bulk cargo ships on the Great Lakes. The government charged this would give the firm too much control in inland shipping.

An out-of-court settlement was reached within a month. American Ship was allowed to keep only four of the vessels, to be used as replacements for other ships. But one government trial brief said Steinbrenner's firm would be able to dominate grain-hauling on the Great Lakes.

Counsel for the company in the Justice Department settlement was President Nixon's old firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander. But Steinbrenner has personal ties to the firm.

He and Thomas W. Evans, a Mudge, Rose partner, were college classmates. Evans became a member of the board of American Ship Building last summer. He is also one of Steinbrenner's partners in the New York Yankees purchase.

EVANS WEARS one more hat: he was deputy finance chairman of the Nixon campaign last year.

Two other top-ranking officials of that finance drive and Steinbrenner all agree that it was Evans who introduced the Democratic giver to Kalmbach. Evans was not reached for comment.

The date of the Kalmbach meeting is not known. Steinbrenner, when first asked about a secret donation almost a year ago, confirmed the meeting, but said he gave nothing — he said most of his time with Kalmbach was spent in talking about football.

Steinbrenner acknowledged the \$100,000 after the figure was obtained later from campaign sources. The money is known to have arrived on the final day, April 6, and that is the date shown on copies of the Kissel check and another employee's \$3,500 donation.

Stans had refused the American Ship Building claim for \$5.4 million on Feb. 11, 1972, just four days before leaving office to become finance committee chairman. Steinbrenner said the firm asked Peterson for reconsideration and again was refused.

The approach to Peterson was not reflected in the Commerce Department's Maritime Administration records inspected by The Star-News. But it is known the ship dispute remained open until a settlement reached on May 2, 1972.

IN THAT agreement, American Ship gave up \$208,000 for late delivery of the Researcher vessel and \$22,000 for other construction penalties. The govern-

ment excused more than half of the 99-week delay. Otherwise, the penalties could have been twice as high.

Steinbrenner argued the \$5 million overrun on the contract was the fault of the government for not informing his firm of technical complexities encountered in building two previous research ships. But government experts recommended the claim be turned down, and Stans did so.

The defense motion yesterday for the delay in the other donors' grand jury appearance said the firm's board chairman, who is Steinbrenner, is cooperating with the FBI in making himself available for questioning.

It said the FBI had interviewed the eight employees, who then were subpoenaed over Labor Day weekend to testify.

The eight, identified as donors by McBride during the quick court hearing, include American Ship's executive vice president, Gordon Stafford, its secretary, Robert E. Bartolme, and its treasurer, Stanley J. Lepkowski.

THE OTHERS are Kissel, Ian R. Cushman, former head of Kinsman Marine; Matthew E. Clark Jr.; Robert L. Dibble, and Roy F. (Chief) Walker, once a pro football bonus player who failed in two tryouts with the Baltimore Colts.

Walker, now 33 and security director of the Lorain shipyard, gave \$3,500 to "Supporters of Good Government," as shown on a copy of his check. In a Star-News interview earlier this year, he denied using a company bonus for the donation, but said he did turn over his check to Bartolme as part of a group to be sent to Washington.

Bartolme, interviewed at the time in Lorain, also denied any company involvement in the donations. Bartolme said he and his wife had given \$3,000 from personal funds. He said, "We wanted to give what we could, and that was about as much as we could afford."

In acknowledging later that he had encouraged donations by his company officials, Steinbrenner said, "I don't see anything wrong with it, as long as you don't go to a guy and said, 'You either give or be fired.'"

The eight company witnesses are now scheduled to go before the grand jury Sept. 19. Steinbrenner has not been subpoenaed so far.

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RE: AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING COMPANY
GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER
ELECTION LAWS (ACCOUNTING AND FRAUD SECTION
WATERGATE UNIT)

Date 9/17/73

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Two Officials Get Immunity

A-6
At least two officials of American Ship Building Co. in Cleveland have been granted immunity from prosecution in their testimony before a Watergate grand jury looking into a \$100,000 Nixon campaign donation.

The witnesses given immunity are Robert E. Bartolme, secretary of the firm, and Stanley J. Lepkowski, treasurer. Both appeared at length before the grand jury Wednesday.

The Watergate panel is investigating whether company funds were used illegally to help finance the donation last year.

The special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox's office has said eight employees got company bonuses reimbursing them for the \$25,000 they gave in a package that also included \$75,000 from George M. Steinbrenner III, the New York Yankees chief owner who is head of American Ship Building.

DATE 9-21-73

PAGE A-6

☐ THE WASHINGTON POST

☒ WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

☐ THE NEW YORK TIMES

56-311-20

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SERIALIZED	FILED
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Page 4 ~ Duplicate

Page 5 ~ Duplicate

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Page 11 ~ b3

Page 12 ~ b3

Page 13 ~ b3

Page 14 ~ b3

Page 15 ~ b3

Page 16 ~ b3

Page 17 ~ b3

Page 18 ~ b3

Page 19 ~ b3

Page 20 ~ b3

Page 21 ~ b3

Page 22 ~ b3

Page 23 ~ b3

Page 24 ~ b3

Page 25 ~ b3

Page 26 ~ b3

Page 27 ~ b3

Page 28 ~ b3

Page 30 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 31 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 32 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 33 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 34 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 35 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 36 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 37 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 38 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 39 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 40 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 41 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 42 ~ b3, b6, b7C

Page 43 ~ b3, b6, b7C

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