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13	19	6/22/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Charles Colson to Haldeman. RE: The ORC Poll results which highlight the key differences between the President and McGovern. 1 pg.
13	19	6/30/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The attached Wallace chart questions. 2 pgs.
13	19	6/29/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Glenn J. Sadam to John N. Mitchell. RE: The states in which Governor Wallace will be precluded from being a Presidential Candidate. 5 pgs.
13	19	6/30/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The notes on the Convention, and suggestion of using Billy Graham as the Clergyman for the Benediction. 1 pg.

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13	19	8/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	A detailed schedule of the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, lasting from August 21-23. 19 pgs.
13	19	6/29/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: A review of the advertising and convention promotional materials that might aid in the President's briefing book. 1 pg.
13	19	6/29/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Lyn Nofziger-California. 1 pg.
13	19	6/28/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Discussion with Tom Benham, and the development of several new discussion topics. 3 pgs.

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13	19	6/27/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The 1972 RNC Convention. 1 pg.
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13	19	6/26/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Discussion with John Davies concerning the Gallup Surveys. 3 pgs.
13	19	6/23/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The President's suggestion that Colson conduct a poll on some of McGovern's positions including: troops home before POW's, amnesty, marijuana, abortion, and welfare proposals. 1 pg.

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13	19	6/23/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: 1972 RNC Convention, and the personalities who are going to nominate, second, and introduce the President. 1 pg.
13	19	6/23/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: The 1972 Convention, and Bill Timmons' request for views on the personalities who will introduce the President. 1 pg.
13	19	6/20/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From William E. Timmons to Haldeman. RE: A list of personalities who will participate in the GOP National Convention. 1 pg.
13	19	6/15/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From William E. Timmons to John Mitchell. RE: 1972 Convention Events for the First Family. 5 pgs.

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13	19	8/18/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Convention Schedule that indicates 1:00 PM as the Charter Arrival. 1 pg.
13	19	8/19/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Convention Schedule that gives the listed times for the Charter Arrival and the Heritage Gala. 1 pg.
13	19	8/20/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Convention Schedule that lists several key upcoming events such as: The church service for delegates/alternates, volunteers' reception, and the GOP fundraising gala. 1 pg.
13	19	8/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Convention Schedule which includes upcoming activities such as: The NFRW breakfast honoring the First Lady and cabinet, a press briefing, and a tribute to Eisenhower at Hall. 1 pg.

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13	19	8/24/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Convention Schedule that lists the events scheduled for that day which include: A cabinet brunch aboard a yacht. 1 pg.
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13	19	6/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Jack Anderson's column which condemned 1701 for extravagant spending. 1 pg.
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13	19	6/20/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Jeb Magruder. RE: Concern over Jack Anderson's column which excoriates the high expenses incurred by 1701. 1 pg.

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13	19	6/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Haldeman to John Mitchell. RE: Mrs. Nixon's opinion of the Jack Anderson column. 1 pg.
13	19	6/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Jack Anderson's column in The Washington Post that blasts 1701 for extravagant spending. 1 pg.
13	19	6/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Jack Anderson's column in which he condemns 1701 for irresponsible spending. 1 pg.
13	19	6/21/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Gordon Strachan to Haldeman. RE: Jack Anderson's column in The Washington Post where he attacks 1701 for irresponsible spending. 1 pg.



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June 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: George Wallace

Facts

The attached Wallace chart indicates:

- 1) Wallace is on the ballots of Kansas, Kentucky, New Jersey and Wisconsin;
- 2) Wallace is legally precluded from appearing on the ballots of Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia;
- 3) Wallace can obtain ballot position in the other thirty-five states by receiving the American Party nomination at their Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, August 3-5 and by petitioning.

Question

This memorandum attempts a qualitative analysis of Wallace, emphasizing the amount of effort required to get on ballots, whether these efforts are underway and if so by whom, and finally a subjective guess of what he will do.

Conclusion

There is no national effort to get Wallace on the ballots. If he decided to run, it would be easy, even in Illinois, Texas, New York and California. I do not think he will run; he will have had his ego trip in Miami Beach and deep down prefers the President over front-runner McGovern.

## Discussion

The absence of a national effort and general lack of interest is indicated by several developments. Contact with election officials, reporters, and right wing groups in all states confirm there is no national direction from Wallace. In the four states where Wallace appears on the ballot, "local zealots" engineered the addition of his name. In some states Wallace has instructed his followers to work within the Party for delegates. Texas is the most important example. Wallace recently let ballot deadlines pass in Georgia, Hawaii, and Maine. The regional coordinators responsible for obtaining ballot position are making little or no effort. In Idaho, the AIP held a Convention and the party chairman resigned, reportedly out of disinterest.

However, were Wallace to decide to run, the effort required in crucial states could be mounted quickly with varying degrees of difficulty. In Texas, Wallace directed his supporters to work in the Democratic primary. To get the American Party on the Texas ballot, 22,000 signatures must be obtained. The deadline was July 2, but the American Party filed suit to extend the deadline until September 1. The American Party nominated Wallace at its June 10 Convention and is actively seeking the 22,000 signatures. A substantial effort will be required because none of the 22,000 can have voted in the Democratic primary. In New York, the Courage Party (Wallace's vehicle in '68) had 100 people from 40 counties at a meeting to push for 20,000 signatures needed by August 31. In Illinois, 25,000 signatures would have to be obtained between July 31 and August 7. The organization to do this seems to be ready. In Arkansas, signatures were submitted but many were disqualified and enthusiasm is reportedly waning. The deadline is July 15. In Mississippi, the 1,000 signatures could be obtained in 20 minutes.

Wallace could be on the ballot in eighteen states (including California and Ohio), if he were nominated in Louisville on August 3-5. With little effort he could be on the ballots by petition of another seventeen states (including Illinois, New York and Texas). His "local zealots" could put him on the ballot in New York and Texas as they have done in New Jersey.

The decision to run on a third party ticket is Wallace's.

GS/jb

Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

June 29, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE HONORABLE JOHN N. MITCHELL  
THROUGH: JEB S. MAGRUDER  
FROM: GLENN J. SEDAM, JR.  
SUBJECT: Governor Wallace

In my memorandum of June 12, 1972 we reviewed the laws of each of the fifty states and the District of Columbia to determine those states in which Governor Wallace will be precluded from being a Presidential Candidate, and to determine the legal actions the Governor must take to obtain a ballot position in those states in which it is still possible for him to qualify.

This memorandum updates the information in the June 12 memorandum reflecting filing deadlines which have past since June 12. This memorandum further provides a subjective analysis of a Wallace third party possibility.

After talking with election officials, reporters and GOP leaders in the various states, it is my opinion that Governor Wallace still does not, at this time, contemplate a third party candidacy. Attorneys and regional coordinators for the Governor responsible for obtaining ballot position seem to be making little or no effort to accomplish that goal and have allowed the deadlines to pass in Georgia, Hawaii and Maine without filing.

In Idaho the State AIP convention was held last week and the state party reportedly nominated a Mr. Steinbacher for President. The AIP also held a convention in Arkansas last Saturday and it is reported that the head of the state party for the last few years, Mr. Walter Carruth, stepped down. All of which seems to confirm a pattern of disinterest.

In Kansas, the conservative party met on June 20 and nominated Governor Wallace for President. The Governor therefor now has a ballot position in:

Kansas            New Jersey  
Kentucky        Wisconsin

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The Governor can not run, either because deadlines have passed or because statutes bar him after participating in a primary in:

Georgia	Michigan
Hawaii	Nebraska
Idaho	Oregon
Indiana	Pennsylvania
Maryland	West Virginia
Maine	

The Governor can obtain ballot position in all the other thirty-six states. The American Party wants to keep its movement alive and will nominate another candidate if Governor Wallace does not seek their nomination. The American Party, and affiliated parties, will meet in Louisville, Kentucky August 3-5. If they nominate Governor Wallace, he will obtain nearly automatic ballot position in the following states:

Alabama (under the Independent Party)	
Alaska	New Hampshire
California	New Mexico
Connecticut	Ohio
Delaware	Oklahoma
Iowa	South Carolina
Louisiana	Tennessee
Montana	Utah
Virginia	

While there is no apparent push by the national Wallace organization, local Wallace enthusiasts in some of the above states are working to obtain the requisite number of signatures to qualify the Governor for ballot position. The situation in the states where there has been activity is as follows:

Arkansas - the ATP filed more than enough signatures to qualify for the ballot, but many were disqualified. They ended up 7,000 signatures short. The Attorney General has extended the deadline till July 15. It is reported that enthusiasm has waned and there is no activity to get the additional 7,000 signatures.

Illinois - the needed 25,000 signatures could, with a push be obtained. The period for doing so is July 31 to August 7, and the organization and enthusiasm seems to be available to accomplish the job.

Mississippi - would be no problem, only 1,000 signatures needed.

New York - an article in the June 18, 1972 issue of The New York Times reported that the Courage Party (the party under which Wallace ran

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In New York in 1968) had 100 persons from 40 counties present at a state meeting and plans to push for the 20,000 signatures needed to get Governor Wallace on the ballot. They could obtain a ballot position for the Governor even if he were not nominated in Louisville.

Texas - a petition drive has been underway, but has been faltering because persons voting the democratic primary were barred from signing, and because the 22,000 signatures had to be obtained between June 3, and July 2, 1972. The AP therefore brought suit against the Secretary of State (AP v. Bob Bullock, H.O. 72-CA50 U.S.D.C. Midland, Texas) and received a temporary restraining order against Bullock prohibiting Bullock from refusing their petitions with Democratic voters as signatories and from refusing petitions received until September 1, 1972. The AP is actively seeking the needed signatures. The AP held a state convention in Dallas on June 10, 1972 and nominated Governor Wallace.

#### Conclusion

There is no national effort underway to obtain ballot position for The Governor for November.

However, should he decide to run he could easily get automatic ballot position in eighteen states (including California and Ohio) by being nominated by The American Party at its convention August 3 - 5. Further he could, with a little effort, get ballot position by petition in eighteen more states (including Illinois, New York and Texas).

Its all up to The Governor himself. Without his imprimatur he will be on the ballot in only about four states. But if he were to say The Word, he would be on in forty states.

Even if he does not give his imprimatur, local enthusiasts on their own initiative could get him on the ballot in such important states as New York and Texas. They have already done so in New Jersey.



CHANGES IN PARTY AFFILIATION  
 IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

State	Party	Method	Date	Party	Method	Date	Signatures
Ala.	Yes	AIP	Convention	9/9			
Ariz.	Yes	New Party	Petition	7/14			
Ark.	Yes	AIP	Convention	5/4-9/24			
Cal.	Yes	AIP	Certification	9/6			
Colo.	Yes	New Party	Petition	9/24			309 sigs.
Conn.	Yes	George Wallace Party	Res. Papers	9/20			
Del.	Yes	AIP	Convention & Certify	7/22 9/1			
D.C.	Yes	New Party	Petition	8/15			269,600 sigs.
Fla.	Yes	New Party	Petition	8/15			12 last vote
Ga.	No	No Petitions Filed					
Hawaii	No	No Petitions Filed					
Idaho	No	No Petitions Filed					
Ill.	Yes	New Party	Petition	7/31-8/7			27,000 sigs.
Ind.	See Text	New Party	Petition	9/1			8,500 sigs.
Iowa	Yes	AIP	Convention	8/4-9/3			
Kans.	Yes	Conservative	Already Qualified				
Ky.	Yes	AP	Already Qualified				
La.	Yes	AP	Certify	9/18			
Me.	No	No Petitions Filed					
Md.	No	No Certificate of Candidacy Filed					
Mass.	Yes	New Party	Petition	7/5			59,035 sigs.
Mich.	No (See Text)	Ran in primary and lost					
Minn.	Yes	New Party	Petition	7/5-9/12			2,000 sigs.
Miss.	Yes	New Party	Petition	9/27			1,000 sigs.
Mo.	Yes	New party	Petition				
Mont.	Yes	AP	Convention	9/23			
Neb.	No	All applicable filing dates passed.					
Nev.	Yes	New party	Petition	7/7			6,862 sigs.
N.H.	Yes	AP	Certify	7/13			
N.J.	Yes	AP	Already qualified				
N.M.	Yes	AIP	Certify & Petition	9/12			36 last vote
N.Y.	Yes	Indep.	Petition	8/20-31			20,000 sigs.
N.C.	Yes	AP	National Convention				(See text)
N.D.	Yes	New party	Petition	9/29			300 sigs.
Ohio	Yes	AIP	Convention	8/25			
Okla.	Yes	AP	Convention	8/10			
Ore.	No	Ran in primary and lost.					
Pa.	No (See text)	All applicable filing dates passed.					
R.I.	Yes	Indep.	Petition	7/26			500 sigs.
S.C.	Yes	AP	Certify	10/4			
S.D.	Yes	Indep.	Petition	9/2			28 prior vote
Tenn.	Yes	AP	Convention	9/7			
Tex.	Yes	New party	Petition & Convention	7/2 8/19			22,300 sigs.
Utah	Yes	AIP	Convention	7/31			
Vt.	Yes	New party	Petition	9/20			1,535 sigs.
Va.	Yes	AIP	Petition	9/3			9,105 sigs.
Wa.	Yes	New party	Convention & Petition	9/13 9/26			100 sigs.
W. Va.	No	All applicable filing dates passed.					
Wisc.	Yes	AP	Already qualified				
Wyo.	Yes	Indep.	Petition	9/27			5,815 sigs.

GEORGE C. WALLACE (GCW)  
STATUS REPORT: 6/29/72

STATE	CAN GCW RUN	AS CANDIDATE OF	ACTION REQUIRED	DATE	No.	Yes	New party	Petitions:	7/31	**H
Ala.	Yes	AIP	Convention	9/9 *						
Ark.	Yes	AIP	Report	8/19 *	Mont.	Yes	AP	Convention	9/23 *	
Ariz.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	7/14 ** -H	Neb.	No	All applicable filing dates passed.			
			12 last vote		Nev.	Yes	New party	Petition:	7/7 **E	
								6,862 sigs.		
Ark.	Yes	AIP	Convention	9/4-9/24 ** -H	N.H.	Yes	IP	Certify	7/13 *	
Cal.	Yes	AIP	Certification	9/6 *	N.J.	Yes	AP	Already qualified		
Colo.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	9/24 *	N.M.	Yes	AIP	Certify & Petition:	9/12 *	
			200 sigs.					30 last vote		
Conn.	Yes	George Wallace Party	New Papers	9/20 *	N.Y.	Yes	Indep.	Petition:	8/20-31 **E	
								20,000 sigs.		
Del.	Yes	AIP	Convention & Certify	7/22 * 9/1	N.C.	Yes	AP	National Convention	*	
D.C.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	8/15 ** -H	N.D.	Yes	New party	Petition:	9/29 **E	
			13,000 sigs.					300 sigs.		
Fla.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	8/15 ** -H	Ohio	Yes	AIP	Convention	8/25 *	
			12 last vote		Okla.	Yes	AP	Convention	8/10 *	
Ga.	No	No Petitions Filed			Ore.	No	Ran in primary and lost.			
Hawaii	No	No Petitions Filed			Pa.	No	(See All applicable filing dates passed. text)			
Idaho	No	No Petitions Filed			R.I.	Yes	Indep.	Petition:	7/28 **E	
								500 sigs.		
Ill.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	7/31-8/7 ** -E	S.C.	Yes	AP	Certify	10/4 *	
			25,000 sigs.		S.D.	Yes	Indep.	Petition:	9/2 **H	
Ind.	See Text	New Party	Petition:	9/1				20 prior vote		
			5,500 sigs.		Tenn.	Yes	IP	Convention	9/7 *	
Iowa	Yes	AIP	Convention	9/4-9/3 *	Tex.	Yes	New party	Petition:	7/2 **E	
								22,306 sigs.		
Kans.	Yes	Conservative	Already Nominated		Utah	Yes	AIP	& Convention	5/19	
Ky.	Yes	AP	Already Qualified		Vt.	Yes	New party	Convention	7/31 *	
La.	Yes	AP	Certify	9/18 *	Va.	Yes	AIP	Petition:	9/8 *	
Me.	No	No Petitions Filed						9,105 sigs.		
Mich.	No	No Certificate of Candidacy Filed			Wa.	Yes	New party	Convention & Petition:	9/25 **E	
								100 sigs.		
Miss.	Yes	New Party	Petition:	7/5 ** -H	W. Va.	No	All applicable filing dates passed.			
			16,016 sigs.							
Neb.	No	No			Wisc.	Yes	AP	Already qualified		
Nev.	No	No			Wyo.	Yes	Indep.	Petition:	9/27 **E	
								5,815 sigs.		

\* States where Wallace can obtain nearly automatic ballot position if nominated by the American Party National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, August 3-5.

\*\* States where Wallace can obtain ballot position by petition; in seven it would be hard (H); in eleven it would be easy (E).

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

Convention

I reviewed your notes on the Convention with Chapin by telephone. He had only one question. On Page 15 he suggested Billy Graham as the Clergyman for the Benediction. Chapin wonders whether he should approach Graham now or whether the President or you will do it when the President meets with Graham in California.

\_\_\_\_\_ Chapin to approach Graham now.

\_\_\_\_\_ Chapin not to approach Graham now.

\_\_\_\_\_ Other.

GS/jb

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1972  
9:00 a. m.

HIGH PRIORITY

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN  
SUBJECT: Convention

Aside from the more formal participants in the Convention such as the keynoter, temporary chairman, etc., there are many others who are only part of the overall show. These are the types who give the flag salute, sing the anthems, offer the prayers, benedictions and so on.

In the attached document I have circled the events and personalities I want you to note. There are hours of discussion behind almost each choice. However, there is no reason to bother you with all the arguments.

We are launching off and trying to obtain the talent as indicated. Undoubtedly we will never get everyone and there will be substitutions. The attached is our first choice (you may notice some holes we are still trying to fill) and we are using it as a starter.

If you see any problems, please indicate. What we want is approval to move off today and start locking the talent up.

Dick Moore, Gordon and I (Carruthers, I think, would agree) want to go after the talent. Most of our choices in terms of program appearances will work out. We may end up with a couple of odd-ball awkward mistakes. If so, we will finesse them and no one will ever know the difference except us and the celebrity involved.

RECOMMENDATION: (From Chapin and Moore)

Approve attached plan in terms of talent.

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

*acc notes*

cc: Dick Moore  
Gordon Strachan

REVISED #4 - June 22, 1972

1972 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION  
Miami Beach, Florida

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

FIRST SESSION - CONTINUED

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
- 1:11 - 1:13 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Clergymen and Invocation	Vicki Carr Miami Clergyman	Invocation by Clergy- Man (1 1/2 minutes)	If Needed -(Lights Only)	None
- 1:13 - 1:18 PM (5 Minutes)	Address of Welcome to the State of Florida	Sen. Ed Gurney (2 1/2 Minute Address)	None	Seal or shape of state of Florida or film of and from state of Florida.	State Music.
- 1:16 - 1:23 PM (5 Minutes)	Address of Welcome to the City of Miami Beach	Mayor Chuck Hall (2 1/2 Minute Address)	None	City Seal	State Music
- 1:23 - 1:28 PM (5 Minutes)	Greetings from the Republican Party of Florida	Tommy Thomas (2 1/2 Minute Address)	None	RNC and/or state of Florida Insignia	As Needed
- 1:28 - 1:33 PM (5 Minutes)	Address by the Chairman of the Republican National Committee	Bob Dole (2 1/2 Minute Address)	None	Insignia of the RNC	Kansas Music
- 1:33 - 1:36 PM (3 Minutes)	Call for Convention	Consuelo Bailey	None	None	Vermont Music
- 1:36 - 1:39 PM (3 Minutes)	Temporary Roll of Convention	Consuelo Bailey	None	None	None

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FIRST SESSION

THEME: Philosophy - What the Republican Party Stands For

TIME	SUBJECT	RNC SPEAKER	PERSONALITIES	MULTI-MEDIA	MUSIC
1. 12:30-1:00 PM (30 minutes)	Delegates, Alternates and Guest Assembled	None	As needed	A light and slide accompaniment to the music.	Music selected should be upbeat and bright.
				The music and visuals cease just prior to the Convention being called to order by Bob Dole. On the screen, we project the insignia of the Republican National Convention.	
2. 1:00-1:01 PM (1 minute)	Convention Called To Order	Bob Dole	None	As above	None
3. 1:01-1:02 PM (1 minute)	Introduction of	Bob Dole	None	As above	As needed
4. 1:02-1:05 (3 minutes)	Introduction of Unit and Presentation of Colors by Special Personality.	Vicki Carr Group	Special personality introduces the Presentation of Colors.	With the Introduction and Presentation of Colors, we can project an exciting display of the American Flag by using different pictures of American people with the Flag	As performed by Group.
5. 1:05-1:08 PM (3 minutes)	Introduction of Pledge of Allegiance	None	Special personality introduces young person like the winner of the National High School Oratory Contest to lead the Convention in the Pledge of Allegiance.	As needed in line with the above -- keep simple.	None
6. 1:08-1:11 PM (3 minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem	Vicki Carr	Special personality introduces a girl performer who leads the Convention in the singing of the National Anthem.	As needed in line with the above -- keep simple	"Star Spangled Banner"

*This is not really the best one to start out with it. I know she's a "personal friend" - but - - -*

*MEX AMEV.*

*also I don't understand -- is she the "special personality" or the "young person" or the "solo performer" or what?*

*This is to say the least, not very clear*

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14. 1:39-1:42PM (3 minutes)	Election of Temporary Chairman	Bob Dole	None	None	None
15. 1:42-1:45 PM (3 minutes)	Announcement of Committee to Escort Temporary Chairman	Bob Dole	None	None	None
16. 1:45-1:48 PM (3 minutes)	Election of Temporary Officers of Convention	Bob Dole	None	None	None
17. 1:48-1:53 PM (5 minutes)	Address by President of the National Federa- tion of Republican Women	Connie Armitage (2 1/2 minute address)	None	Insignia of the National Federation of Republican Women	South Carolina Music
18. 1:53-1:56 PM (3 minutes)	Temporary Rules of the Convention	Bob Dole	None	None	None
19. 1:56-2:01 PM (5 minutes)	Address by Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation	Don Sunquist (2 1/2 minute address)	None	Insignia of the Young Repub- lican National Federation and any film or slides of the young people of the Party	Young rock tempo music.
20. 2:01-2:03:30PM (2 1/2 minutes)	Authorization of Com- mittee on Credentials	Bob Dole	None	None	None
21. 2:03:30-2:06PM (2 1/2 minutes)	Authorization of Com- mittee on Permanent Organization	Bob Dole	None	None	None
22. 2:06-2:08:30PM (2 1/2 minutes)	Authorization of Rules and Order of Business	Bob Dole	None	None	None
23. 2:08:30-2:11PM (2 1/2 minutes)	Authorization of Com- mittee on Resolutions	Bob Dole	None	None	None

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
24. 2:11-2:16 PM (5 minutes)	Presentation of Special Convention Badge to the Vice Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements	Bob Dole	None	None	None
25. 2:16-2:26 PM (10 minutes)	Senate Campaign	Peter Dominic	None	Candidates	None
26. 2:26-2:31 PM (5 minutes)	Tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower	Bob Dole	David Eisenhower	Stills and appropriate visual presentation on the late President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, ending with one photograph of the late President. The visual presentation ends on the acceptance of the gift through the mini demonstration.	To be selected to support visuals and personality.
		Introduces.... (2 1/2 minute introduction)	Mr. & Mrs. John Eisenhower and Julie Eisenhower escort Mamie Eisenhower for the presentation of the gift, Bob Dole presents gift to Mamie.		
27. 2:31-2:41 PM (10 minutes)	Introduction of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and presentation of the gift, including the mini demonstration	David Eisenhower (2 1/2 minute introduction)		As needed	Only if needed during the mini demonstration.
28. 2:41-2:46 PM (5 minutes)	Brief Remarks	Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower (2 1/2 minute remarks)	None	As needed	None
29. 2:46-2:49 PM	Introduction of clergyman and Benediction	Bob Dole Rev. J.A. Huffman	Clergyman for Benediction (1 1/2 minutes for benediction)	None (or lights)	None
30. 2:49-2:50 PM (1 minute)	Recess	Bob Dole	None	None	None
31. 2:50-Finish	Music as Delegates, Alternates and Guests depart	None	None	As needed-slogans, themes or RNC Logo	End session on bright music with theme selections if possible.

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*point of hand for David to present his own family. He called some name like David?*

*Check Post Demo - via Julia.*

*FROM K.B. OR next.*



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SECOND SESSION

THEME: Attack: What's Wrong With The Opposition  
What's Right With The Republican Party

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
32. 8:00-8:30 PM (30 minutes)	Music while Delegates, Alternates and Guests Assemble	None	None	To visually accompany the musical theme of the session, and use of live shots of interior and exterior of Convention Hall. Dignitaries, personalities, etc.	Music to be selected to be upbeat, bright. Orchestra in black tie as in all evening sessions.
33. 8:30-8:31 PM (1 minute)	Convention called to order	Bob Dole	None	RNC Insignia	None
34. 8:31-8:32 PM (1 minute)	Introduction of Special Personality	Bob Dole	None	None	None
35. 8:32-8:35 PM (3 minutes)	Introduction of Unit and Presentation of Colors	Clint Eastwood	Special personality introduces Color Guard. (Another group selected from local area)	Flags, U.S.A. or other appropriate visuals.	None
36. 8:35-8:38 PM (3 minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem	Clint Eastwood a young American	Special personality introduces a young American for Pledge of Allegiance	Appropriate visuals - simple	None
37. 8:38-8:41 PM (3 minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem	Clint Eastwood Young Americans	Special personality introduces group to sing National Anthem	Appropriate visuals-simple	"Star Spangled Banner"
38. 8:41-8:43 PM	Introduction of Clergyman and Invocation	Clint Eastwood Black Cannon From Miami	Clergyman for the invocation. (1 1/2 minutes)	As desired within the theme of the session.	None
39.	Introduction to the Temporary Chairman	Bob Dole	None <i>A Black Minister - Pro RW</i>	None	None

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41.	Song: "This Land Is Your Land"	None	Young Americans		None
2.- 8:51 - 8:52 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction to Keynote Moderator	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	None	None
3.- 8:52 - 8:57 PM (5 Minutes)	Lead-In to Keynote Presentation	Keynote Moderator	None	As Needed	As Needed
4.- 8:57 - 9:17 PM (20 Minutes)	Keynote Film	None	On Film	On Film	On Film
15.- 9:17 - 9:24 PM (7 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and part of Keynote #1	T.B.A.	None		None
16.- 9:24 - 9:31 PM (7 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and part of Keynote #2	T.B.A.	None	Appropriate visuals to be story-boarded according	None
17.- 9:31 - 9:38 PM (7 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and part of Keynote #3	T.B.A.	None	to written material of keynote speakers.	None
18.- 9:38 - 9:41 PM (3 Minutes)	Keynote Wrap Up	Keynote Moderator (2 Minute Wrap Up)	None	As Needed	To Be Sold
19.- 9:41 - 9:43 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Film Star	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	Robert Young	None	As Needed

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TIME	SUBJECT	RNC SPEAKER	PERSONALITIES	MULTI-MEDIA	MUSIC
0.- 9:43 - 9:45 PM ( 2 Minutes)	Introduction of First Lady's Film	None	Robert-Young <i>Young want do it.</i>	None	As Needed
1.- 9:45 - 9:55 PM (10 Minutes)	First Lady's Film	None	Robert-Young <i>We want Jimmy Stewart</i>	First Lady's Film	None
2.- 9:55 - 9:57 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of First Lady	None	<i>I think we must.</i> Robert-Young <i>Yes</i> <i>No</i>	None	As Needed into demonstration the First Lady
3.- 9:57 - 10:05 PM (8 Minutes)	Demonstration for First Lady	None	First Lady	Live Shots	
4.- 10:05-10:07:30 PM (2 1/2 Minutes)	Remarks by First Lady	None	First Lady	None	None
5.- 10:07:30-10:11 PM (3 1/2 Minutes)	Demonstration for First Lady	None	First Lady	None	As Needed for applause and demonstration
5.- 10:11 - 10:13 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Clergyman and Benediction	R. Reagan Young Female minister	Clergyman for Closing Benediction (1 1/2 Minutes)	None	None
7.- 10:13 - 10:14 PM (1 Minute)	Adjournment	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	None	None
3.- 10:14 - Finish	Music as Delegates, Alternates, and Guests depart	None	None	As needed - Slogans - Themes - or RNC Logo.	End session & Bright music.

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THIRD SESSION

THEME: Promises - The Platform - The Future

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
- 12:30 - 1:00 PM (30 Minutes)	Music while Delegates, Alternates and Guests Assemble.	None	None	To visually accompany the theme of the session.	Music to be so to be bright.
- 1:00 - 1:01 PM (1 Minute)	Convention Called To Order	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	None	None
- 1:01 - 1:02 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of Special Personality	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	None	None
- 1:02 - 1:05 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Unit and Presentation of Colors	Ethel Ennis	Special personality introduces groups to be selected locally.	As desired using flag as theme.	None
- 1:05 - 1:08 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and Pledge of Allegiance	Ethel Ennis Chris Everett	Special personality introduces Chris Everett for Pledge of Allegiance	None	None
- 1:08 - 1:11 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem.	Ethel Ennis	Special personality introduces <del>someone like Vicki Carr</del> to sing the National Anthem. <i>Tennis Star great! Be sure she wins Wimbledon!</i>	None	"Star Spangled"
- 1:11 - 1:13 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Clergyman and Invocation	<del>Ethel Ennis</del> Phil Hansen -- Lutheran Minister	Clergyman for Invocation (1 1/2 Minutes)	If Needed - Lights Only	None
- 1:13 - 1:16 PM (3 Minutes)	Election of Permanent Chairman (Jerry Ford)	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	State of Michigan	State of Michigan

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of For US -*

*Who?*

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>VIDEO</u>
67.- 1:16 - 1:19 PM (3 Minutes)	Announcement of Committee To Escort Permanent Chairman	Ronald Reagan Temporary Chairman	None	RNC Logo	None
68.- 1:19 - 1:24 PM (5 Minutes)	Address By Permanent Chairman	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman (2 1/2 Minute Address)	None	None	None
69.- 1:24 - 1:28 PM (4 Minutes)	Introduction and Address by Co-Chairman of Republican National Convention	Tom Evans (3 Minute Address)	None	State of Delaware	State of Del.
70.- 1:28 - 1:30 PM (2 Minutes)	Presentation of Gavel to Temporary Chairman (Ronald Reagan)	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	If Needed	None
71.- 1:30 - 1:31 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of Credentials Chairman	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
72.- 1:31 - 1:34 PM (3 Minutes)	Report of the Committee on Credentials	Credentials Chairman	None	None	None
73.- 1:34 - 1:35 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of Rules Chairman	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
74.- 1:35 - 1:38 PM (3 Minutes)	Report of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business	Rules Chairman	None	None	None
75.- 1:38 - 1:39 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of the Committee on Permanent Constitution	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None

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76. 1:39-1:42 PM (3 minutes)	Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization	Permanent Organization Chairman	None	None	None
77. 1:42-1:52 PM (10 minutes)	Governor's Report	Bill Milliken	None	None	None
78. 1:52-1:54 PM (2 minutes)	*Resolution (Vacancy in The Ticket)	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
79. 1:54-1:56 PM (2 minutes)	*Resolution (Publication of the Proceedings)	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
80. 1:56-1:58 PM (2 minutes)	*Resolution (Appreciation and Thanks)	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
81. 1:58-1:59 PM (1 minute)	Introduction of Platform Chairman	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
82. 1:59-2:04 PM (5 minutes)	Report of the Committee on Resolutions (Platform)	John Rhodes Platform Chairman	None	None	None
83. 2:04-2:09 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee I	Subcommittee Chairman	None		None
84. 2:09-2:14 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee II	Subcommittee Chairman	None	A Carefully Storyboarded	None
85. 2:14-2:19 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee III	Subcommittee Chairman	None	Visual Presenting Supporting	None
86. 2:19-2:24 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee IV	Subcommittee Chairman	None	The Platform Subcommittee	None
87. 2:24-2:29 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee V	Subcommittee Chairman	None	Reports	None

\*Alternate Programming Outside

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88. 2:29-2:34 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee VI Report	Subcommittee Chairman	None	A Carefully Sotryboarded	None
89. 2:34-2:39 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee VII Report	Subcommittee Chairman	None	Visual Presentation Supporting	None
90. 2:39-2:44 PM (5 minutes)	Platform Subcommittee VIII Report	Subcommittee Chairman	None	The Platform Subcommittee	None
91. 2:44-2:49 PM (5 minutes)	Summary and Adoption of Platform	John Rhodes Platform Chairman	None	None	None
92. 2:49-2:59 PM (10 minutes)	Congressional Campaign	Bob Wilson	None	Photographs of Various Candidates	As needed
93. 2:59-3:01 PM (2 minutes)	Introduction of Clergy- man and Benediction	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman Greek Orthodox (1 1/2 minutes)	Clergyman gives Benediction	None	None
94. 3:01-3:02 PM (1 minute)	Recess	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
95. 3:02-Finish	Music as Delegates, Alternates and Guests depart.	None	None	As needed -- slogans -- themes -- and RNC logo	End session on bright music.

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FOURTH SESSION

THEME: Accomplishments - Positiveness

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>SCENE</u>
96 - 8:00 - 8:30 PM (30 Minutes)	Music while Delegates, Alternates and Guests Assemble	None	As Needed	An appropriate visual presentation, interspersed with arriving dignitaries and personalities and ending with the RNC Insignia.	Stirring, up musical solo
7 - 8:30 - 8:31 PM (1 Minute)	Convention Called To Order	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	As Above	None
8 - 8:31 - 8:32 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of Special Personality	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	As Above	As Needed
9 - 8:32 - 8:35 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Unit and Presentation of Colors	John Wayne	Special personality introduces the Presentation of Colors by another local area group.	As desired according to the theme of the session.	None
00 - 8:35 - 8:38 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and Pledge of Allegiance	John Wayne Young Cuban boy	Special personality introduces a young Cuban for the Pledge of Allegiance.	As Desired	None
01 - 8:38 - 8:41 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem	John Wayne Van Cliburn	Special personality introduces Van Cliburn who plays the National Anthem as he did so stirringly in Moscow.	As Desired	"Star Spangled Banner"
02 - 8:41 - 8:43 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Clergyman and Invocation	John Wayne (Rabbi ?)	Clergyman for invocation (1 1/2 Minutes)	As Needed	None

Pro RW from New York if possible otherwise the LA Rabbi.



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03.- 8:43 - 8:45 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Documentary Film On President	John Wayne	None	None	None
04.- 8:45 - 9:05 PM (20 Minutes)	Documentary Film On President	None	None	Documentary Film on President	None
05.- 9:05 - 9:08 PM (3 Minutes)	*Election of Republican National Committee	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
06.- 9:08 - 9:13 PM (5 Minutes)	*Official Photograph	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
07.- 9:13 - 9:33 PM (20 Minutes)	Roll Call of States for Nomination for President of the United States	Anne Armstrong	None	None	None
07.- 9:33 - 9:36 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Nominator	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	As Needed	As Needed
08.- 9:36 - 9:41 PM (5 Minutes)	Nomination of the President of the United States	To Be Named		Live Shots	None
09.- 9:41 - 10:01 PM (20 Minutes)	Demonstration for the President's Nomination (Marching Band)		As many as possible are in the Celebrity Row of Boxes to join in the demonstration excitement.	Live Shots - Logos - Slogans	Marching Band

\* Alternate Programming Outside

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
- 10:01 - 10:16 PM (15 Minutes)	Three Seconding Speeches or possibly 8 to 10 30 second seconding statements by various valued names who are delegates	To Be Named	None	Live shots of Delegates	As Needed
- 10:16 - 10:36 PM (20 Minutes)	Roll Call of States for Balloting on President's Nomination	Anne Armstrong	None	Can be used to show the results to the Convention and live shots of delegates and state chairmen.	None
- 10:36 - 10:39 PM (3 minutes)	Chairman announces nominee and Committee to notify the President	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
- 10:39-10:54 PM (15 Minutes)	Demonstration "Nixon Now"		Celebrity Row Of Boxes can join the call for President Nixon. <i>↳ Plans to Come</i>	Live shots - RNC Photographs - Themes - Slogans And to actual arrival time of the President. We can see him depart for his helicopter hopefully, see the copter in flight then the landing outside the Convention Hall. The President and the First Family leave the copter to enter the Convention Hall. The lights come up as the visuals end with the arrival of the President and the First Family at the podium.	As Needed
- 10:54-10:59 PM (5 Minutes)	The President and The First Family appear on the Podium. The President makes his remarks and Exits.				

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
10:59-11:04 (5 Minutes)	PM Music "America The Beautiful" and second song	None	Local group like the "Up With People"	Live Shots	"America The Beautiful"
- 11:04-11:06 (2 Minutes)	PM Introduction of Clergyman and Benediction	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	Clergyman for Benediction ? (1 1/2 Minutes)	None	None
- 11:06-11:07 (1 Minute)	PM Adjournment	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
- 11:07- Finish	Music as delegates, alternates and guests depart	None	None	Slogans - Themes - RNC Logo	End session with bright music.

*we want Billy Graham here.  
Khal of PA. next night.*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972 FIFTH SESSION

THEME: Unity - And The Personal Qualities of The Candidates

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>MUSIC</u>
119 - 7:00 - 7:30 PM (30 Minutes)	Music while Delegates, Alternates and Guests Assemble	None	None	Thematic visuals to accompany music with interspersing of dignitaries and personalities arriving and ending with the RNC Insignia	Music to be set upbeat and brief
120 - 7:30 - 7:31 PM (1 Minute)	Convention Called To Order	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	RNC Insignia	None
121 - 7:31 - 7:32 PM (1 Minute)	Introduction of Special Personality	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
122 - 7:32 - 7:35 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Unit and Presentation of Colors	Johnny Cash	Special personality introduces another local group for Presentation of Colors	As Needed	None
123 - 7:35 - 7:38 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual for Pledge of Allegiance	Johnny Cash (Young Ethnic) <i>white</i>	Special personality introduces the young person	As Desired	None
124 - 7:38 - 7:41 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Individual and National Anthem	Johnny Cash	Johnny Cash sings the National Anthem	As Desired	"Star Spangled"
125 - 7:41 - 7:43 PM (2 minutes)	Introduction of Clergyman and Invocation	Johnny Cash N. V. Peale	Clergyman for invocation (1 1/2 Minutes)	As Needed	None

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26 - 7:43 - 7:46 PM (3 Minutes)	Announcement of Committee to Escort the President to the Platform	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
27 - 7:46 - 8:06 PM (20 Minutes)	Roll Call of States for Nominations for Vice President	Anne Armstrong	None	State seals or logos	None
28 - 8:06 - 8:09 PM (3 Minutes)	Introduction of Nominator	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
29 - 8:09 - 8:14 PM (5 Minutes)	Nomination for Vice President	To Be Named	None	None	None
30 - 8:14 - 8:24 PM (10 Minutes)	Demonstration for the Vice President's Nomination		None	As Needed - live shots and stills on nominee	As Needed
31 - 8:24 - 8:39 PM (15 Minutes)	Three Seconding Speeches for Nominee	(3 Minutes for Each Speech)	None	None	None
32 - 8:39 - 8:59 PM (20 Minutes)	Roll Call for Balloting for Vice President	Anne Armstrong	None	Can be used for showing the results to the Convention and live shots of state chairmen.	None
33 - 8:59 - 9:09 PM (10 Minutes)	Demonstration for Vice President		None	Live Shots - Slogans	As Needed

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>NEWS</u>
135 - 9:12 - 9:14 PM (2 minutes)	Introduction of Vice President's Introducer	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	As Needed
136 - 9:14 - 9:15 PM (1 minute)	Introduction of Vice President		None	None	None
137 - 9:15 - 9:20 PM (5 Minutes)	Demonstration for Vice President	None	None.	Live Shots	As Needed
138 - 9:20 - 9:35 PM (15 minutes)	Acceptance Speech by Vice President	Nominee	None	Vice Presidential Seal or Color Change	None
139 - 9:35 - 9:40 PM ( 5 Minutes)	Demonstration for Vice President	None	None	Live Shots	As Needed
140 - 9:40 - 9:42 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of President's Introducer	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
141 - 9:42 - 9:48 PM (5 Minutes)	Introduction of the President		None	None	None
142 - 9:48 - 9:58 PM (10 Minutes)	Demonstration for the President	None	None	As Needed - Live Shots (Balloons)	"Hail to the Ch"
143 - 9:58 - 10:18 PM (20 Minutes)	Acceptance Speech by the President	Nominee	None	None	None
144 - 10:18 - 10:23 PM (5 Minutes)	Demonstration for the President (Vice President joins him on the Podium)	None	None	Live Shots - President - Vice President - Stills	As Needed

*← NO Way yet*

*R NO why yet*

*No why yet*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972

FIFTH SESSION - CONTINUED

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RNC SPEAKER</u>	<u>PERSONALITIES</u>	<u>MULTI-MEDIA</u>	<u>NOTES</u>
145 - 10:23-10:28 PM (5 Minutes)	Music - "God Bless America"	None	Local young singing group	None	"God Bless Ameri
146 - 10:28 - 10:30 PM (2 Minutes)	Introduction of Clergyman and Benediction	None	Clergyman for Benediction (1 1/2 Minutes)	None	None
147 - 10:30 - 10:31 PM (1 Minute)	Adjournment	Jerry Ford Permanent Chairman	None	None	None
148 - 10:31 - Finish	Music as Delegates, Alternates and Guests Depart	None	None	Slogans - Themes - RNC Insignia	End session on very bright music

*Krol*  
*Concluded ahead of PA:*  
 - Polish  
 - Catholic

June 29, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR :

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM :

GORDON STRACHAN

Since the President is working on his briefing book, you might be interested in reviewing some of the advertising and convention promotion material. According to Dailey it is in "layout" form. The "final art" will not require your approval for two weeks, but Dailey believes you would get a general idea by reviewing some of the materials now. Dailey left for California this morning, but Phil Joanou could review the materials with you in 20 minutes or I could just bring the materials up from my office for your review, without Joanou.

     Review with Joanou

     Review without Joanou

     Don't review

Chapin has reviewed these materials, but thinks you should also because he is concerned about the picture of the President. He likes the lines around the eyes, but believes that upon reproduction, the eyes themselves will be black.

GS:pm



ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 29, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: Lyn Nofziger - California

Lyn Nofziger is in Washington today. He has been meeting with Mardian, Malek, Negruder, and others at 1701. Nofziger wonders whether you would like to discuss the California campaign with him. Nofziger is not pushing for a meeting, but wanted you to know he was available. In light of the memorandum you signed for Mitchell on California (which has not been delivered to him) you may want to talk with Nofziger.

Whether you see Nofziger or not, I will talk with him at length.

Recommendation: That you see Nofziger today so that when you discuss the California situation with Mitchell you will have given Nofziger a hearing.

\_\_\_\_\_ Haldeman see Nofziger.

\_\_\_\_\_ Haldeman will not see Nofziger.

\_\_\_\_\_ Re-schedule.

GS/jb

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 28, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: Discussion with Tom Benham

Discussion with Tom Benham developed several interesting points:

1) 1972 will not be a Johnson-Goldwater re-run because there are too many Democrats and too few Republicans. However, if Benham were asked to pick a percentage it would be 55-45%;

2) The President will receive substantial labor votes because all the labor surveys that ORC has conducted indicates that the labor rank and file likes the President. The labor leaders have separated themselves from their followers;

3) It would be very helpful to have some Democrats, hopefully Congressmen and Senators, denounce the Democratic ticket. This was one of the most effective things against Goldwater in 1964;

4) The President should campaign on peace with strong emphasis on the Peking and Moscow trips; a typical line would be "Peace for our Children";

5) To respond to the Democratic attacks on inflation, Benham suggests we push the line "United States Inflation Rate Lowest in the World";

6) In choosing an enemy to run against, Benham believes that Congress and McGovern make excellent targets. He does not feel that we should run against Ford Motor Co. as being

unable to comply with pollution standards. Benham believes this in spite of the fact that environment and pollution control are increasingly popular with the public. The reason Benham does not believe we should run against Ford is that the general public will sympathize with Ford when they go to their local Ford dealer and cannot buy a car;

7) Instead of attacking McGovern as a radical (which only businessmen on Wall Street believe) McGovern should be painted as naive, amateur, and too simple. He has goals but can't reach them because he hasn't thought through his proposals. An excellent line to push is that of his supporters that Congress will restrain McGovern's nutty ideas so people needn't worry about them. This requires Congress to assume a leadership role which the public does not feel Congress is capable of doing;

8) Benham believes that the thrust of McGovern's campaign will be to paint Richard Nixon as an ogre, totally controlled by Big Business, the influence peddlers, ITT, etc.;

9) As to McGovern's Vice Presidential nominee, Benham doubts that he will choose Kevin White to bring the Catholic vote back to the Democrats. It is Benham's opinion that 1960 ended the political rule that a Catholic votes for a Catholic just because he is a Catholic. Benham believes that the President will retain his Catholic strength because of his stands on abortion and parochial aid;

10) Benham doubts that the President can carry New York. He says he will believe it when he sees it. If the President does carry New York, Benham believes it will be one of the biggest election landslides ever.

11) Although George Wallace is on the ballot in New Jersey, there is absolutely no Wallace activity currently in New Jersey;

12) Concerning the Keynote Speech for the Republican Convention, Tom Benham believes that something analogous to Roosevelt's 1932 speech would be excellent. That was the speech where Roosevelt listed a litany of "Republicans Say X But They Voted Against X". It was a devastating political speech because it painted the Republicans as deceitful and covetous of office. He believes that a very similar speech could be put together based on McGovern's

quotes. As to the Keynoter, Tom Benham suggests someone like Don Rumsfeld, who is young, non-ideological, and an excellent speaker. He believes that if Edward Brooke would deliver the type of Roosevelt speech that he suggests, it would be very effective. He does not think that the fact that Brooke is a black would be a problem because the white intolerants will say that he is a good token black and the white moderates will say that Brooke is a perfect example of the progressive Republican Party.

GS/jb

Galley

Defense Spe - 4-305 50% ag/P

Amnesty - depending how  
asked - P could lose

Minimum Income

W-P Controls - Harris

Not LBJ - Coldwater but too

→ many Dems + too few Reps  
55-45

Labor likes the P + their eds  
have separated themselves  
fr/ the followers.

Need some Dems (Cong + Sens)  
to denounce Tillet  
even if just a fee

RR - comp on peace -  
Felling + Meslow,  
Peace for our C's

- Infla - dropping of  
w/ other countries  
US Infla rate lowest  
in world

Mistake to run ag/ Ford, but  
people will sympathize  
when go to Ford dealer + can't  
buy one

Cal - do poll on impact  
of pot vote  
- we widely known +  
effect on likelihood of voting  
Doubts we can carry NY - believe  
it when I see it; if he  
does, could be biggest  
landslide  
no Wallace activity in N. J.

Roore

Long adjourned - for Rep Conven.  
ag 18 - Sept 5

Keynote Spe for Rep Conven

McGrath-Hill on Pol Camp's  
(40%) 18 vol set.

- Roosevelt Spe - snide,  
32 Reps say, but voteday/  
- Devastating pol spe leaf Perkin  
deceitful, covetous of office

White labels  
will stay good color +

Brooks

Put it together on McG - age +  
Not Agnew, someone young - Rumfeld - age +

June 27, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

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**Attachments**

HRH:GS:jb:LH:kb

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

Campaign Advertising -  
McGovern Materials

You last saw Peter Dailey on June 2, for a general review of the campaign advertising. Subject to further testing, the slogan "President Nixon - Now More Than Ever" was approved. The test was favorable and Mitchell gave Dailey final approval.

Dailey's November Group now has the slogan in the "final, three different comprehensive layouts". The final choice would be for bumper stickers, buttons, newspaper print, etc. This would be a graphic presentation.

In addition, you could watch the McGovern documentary and spots. Mike Lesser of November Group has an excellent oral analysis of these materials. His written summary is attached.

The entire meeting -- layouts, McGovern materials, and Lesser analysis -- can be done in one hour.

- Schedule Dailey's group
- Date and Time Preference \_\_\_\_\_
- Re-raise after California trip
- Other

GS/jb



ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: Gallup Surveys

Discussion with John Davies at Gallup disclosed that the President leads all Democratic contenders in the most recent trial heats:

	<u>RN</u>	<u>HHH</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>N.O.</u>
G-Jun 16-19	47	28	18	7
	<u>RN</u>	<u>McG</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>N.O.</u>
	44	33	19	4
	<u>RN</u>	<u>MUSK</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>N.O.</u>
	50	26	18	6
	<u>RN</u>	<u>EMK</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>N.O.</u>
	47	35	13	5

Davies claimed that these were not final figures but were very close, "within a point or two". He would not give me two-way results, but did say these figures would probably be released Sunday, July 2, 1972.

Also of considerable interest is the Gallup National Referendum. Gallup will try to interview voters in four "barometer" counties - New London County, Connecticut; Shelby County, Tennessee; Montgomery County, Illinois; and San Luis Obispo County, California. These counties accurately reflected the sentiment of the country in 1968, '64, '60, and '56. The interviewing will be done between June 28 and July 9. The first series of results will be published July 9. John Davies will not be available before then but I will try to get the results from George Gallup, Jr. The questions on the referendum will be:

Proposition #1: "The U.S. should withdraw all troops from Vietnam by the end of this year."

"The U.S. should not withdraw all troops from Vietnam by the end of this year."

Proposition #2: "I favor busing school children to achieve a better racial balance in the schools."

"I oppose busing school children to achieve a better racial balance in the schools."

Proposition #3: "I think the national budget for military and defense spending should be decreased."

"I think the national budget for military and defense spending should not be decreased."

Proposition #4: "I favor the legalization of abortion."

"I oppose the legalization of abortion."

Proposition #5: "Young men who have left the U.S. to avoid the draft should be allowed to return to this country without some form of punishment."

"Young men who have left the U.S. to avoid the draft should not be allowed to return to this country without some form of punishment."

Proposition #6: "Wage/price controls should be made more strict than they are at present."

"Wage/price controls should not be made more strict than they are at present."

Proposition #7: "I favor a plan which would guarantee every family a minimum income of at least \$2,400 a year."

"I oppose a plan which would guarantee every family a minimum income of at least \$2,400 a year."

Proposition #8: "I think the police and other law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be tougher than they are now in dealing with crime and lawlessness."

"I think the police and other law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should not be tougher than they are now in dealing with crime and lawlessness."

Proposition #9: "Which one of the following persons would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate?"  
(Full selection)

Proposition #10: "Which one of the following persons would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate?"

Hubert Humphrey  
George McGovern

Proposition #11: Trial heats among Nixon, McGovern and Wallace.

Trial heats between Nixon and McGovern.

Proposition #12: Trial heats among Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

Trial heats between Nixon and Humphrey.

GS/jb

Unfortunately, there will be no follow-up questions. I suggested questions asking about the consequences of U.S. troop withdrawal or defense cuts, but Gallup will only use the questions as given above.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: Polling Matters

Chuck Colson sent you the attached memorandum summarizing his discussion with the President. The President suggested to Colson that ORC conduct a poll on some of McGovern's positions including troops home before POW's; amnesty, marijuana, abortion, and welfare proposals. The President's position would be contrasted and ORC would issue a press release. Colson recommends waiting until after the Democratic Convention.

The questions suggested are being asked in the Wave II Campaign Surveys, which is in the field now. ORC is doing the national oversample. These national results will be available July 16 and could be released then. Of course, a quick ORC telephone poll could be done for a release in August or September emphasizing McGovern's radical stands.

Another possibility is the use of Decision Making Information "Listening Post" survey. The political questions on this commercial monthly telephone poll in Los Angeles and Orange County were sent to Tom Reed, the Republican National Committeeman in California. Bob Teeter now has direct control of those questions. There will be four opportunities between now and November to have questions added. The deadline for the July survey is Monday, June 26. Teeter has asked them to continue their trend questions on trial heats (McGovern and Humphrey, with and without Wallace); the President's approval and why; the President's handling of Vietnam; and the economy. The results will be available to Teeter during the third week of August and will not be released to the public without Teeter's clearance. Teeter can add two or three additional questions and I suggested the legalization of marijuana and amnesty. They will be phrased as the Wave II questions are, will give us a reading during July, and will be available for possible release to the press in late August or early September.

GS/jb

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

EYES ONLY

June 22, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: CHARLES COLSON  
SUBJECT: ORC Poll

The President mentioned to me the other day that he would like to see an ORC poll sometime in which a series of issue-oriented questions are asked. The issues would be those on which there is a clear difference between the President and McGovern. For example, bringing all the troops home before the POWs are released, unrestricted amnesty, legalizing marijuana, abortion, \$1000 welfare benefits, etc. etc. The President's feeling is that the vast majority would support the Nixon position as against the McGovern position and this would make a very worthwhile press release by ORC.

He simply asked that I take it up with you. For what it's worth, I personally believe that this might be very effective, but not until after the Democratic Convention and perhaps not until September. The other side of the argument is that McGovern will have shifted all his positions by then and the poll data would be considered irrelevant. It would be one clear way of showing that the people support the President's stand as against McGovern's.

Ann	- 26
UN	- 24
Pot	- 30
12,000	- 29
Ulor	- 31

"Listening Post"

Dm 1 - 1000 telep interviews  
 Omnibus poll - (non

- Pol asked 1<sup>st</sup>
- Lock on Mon before end of Mo 6/26
- Represen of Cal
- LA + Orange cnty
- We now prime client on pol.

- # ? S
- re add
- pot
- amnesty
- possible release

Could add or 3

~~Heats~~

- Trial Heats - H, Mc Guff + u/o Wallace
- P's Ap + why
- Appr on UN + Econ
- Results 3<sup>rd</sup> will off by Results by 20 or so

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

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H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SENSITIVE

June 20, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: WILLIAM E. TIMMONS *WET*  
SUBJECT: '72 Convention

May I have your views on the following personalities to participate in the GOP National Convention:

I. To nominate the President: Nelson Rockefeller (N. Y.)  
To second: Art Fletcher (Kans.)  
To second: Romano Buanelos (Calif)  
To second: Bill Brock (Tenn.)

or

To nominate the President: Nelson Rockefeller (N. Y.)  
To second: Ten minutes of seconding remarks  
by fifteen delegates (40 seconds each)  
from the Floor using ethnics, aged,  
young, women, blacks, etc.

II. To introduce the President: Barry Goldwater (Ariz.)  
He introduced Barry in 1964 and  
Goldwater has been loyal supporter.  
Will hold conservatives.

III. To keynote convention: Ed Brooke (Mass.)  
Keynote participant: Dick Lugar (Ind.)  
Keynote participant: Sherrie Shealey (S. C.)  
Keynote participant: George Bush (Texas)

Since Reagan will be presiding officer as Temporary Chairman, we will cover Governors, Congress, Mayor, State Representative, Administration. Also, we'll have conservative-liberal-middle philosophical balance. We'll have a Black and a woman who is 21 years old.

SENSITIVE

June 15, 1972

*See my notes*  
*BT*

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN MITCHELL  
FROM: WILLIAM E. TIMMONS  
SUBJECT: '72 Convention  
Events for 1st Family

Attached is a proposal for First Family participation in the Miami Convention activities. Also inclosed is a rough draft of all events that are in the process of being scheduled.

Please give me your thoughts and I'll follow up.

POSSIBLE EVENTS  
FOR FIRST FAMILY

EVENT NO. 1 - "ARRIVAL"

*good*  
Date: Sunday, August 20  
Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Place: Miami International Airport  
Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Martyr)  
Attendance: Large crowd  
Purpose: Rally to Welcome  
Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox,  
Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower

EVENT No. 2 - "VOLUNTEERS RECEPTION"

*good if PN agrees*  
Date: Sunday, Aught 20  
Time: 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Key Biscayne Hotel - *Better at Miami Beach?*  
Sponsor: Women-for-Nixon Campaign (Hutar)  
Attendance: 500 invited guests  
Purpose: Inspire Women's Campaign  
Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower

EVENT NO. 3 - "GOP GALA"

*good*  
Date: Sunday, August 20  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: Fontainebleau Hotel  
Sponsor: Senate, House, RNC & Re-Elect Finance Com. (Stans  
Attendance: 1,500  
Purpose: Fund raiser. Celebrities in attendance  
Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox and  
Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower

EVENT NO. 4 - "BREAKFAST HONORING FIRST LADY & CABINET WIVES"

*good*  
Date: Monday, August 21  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Place: Fontainebleau Hotel  
Sponsor: National Federation of Republican Women (Armitage)  
Attendance: About 200 invited guests - State leaders  
Purpose: To honor First Lady and Cabinet Wives  
Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower

EVENT NO. 5 - "TRIBUTE TO GENERAL & MRS. EISENHOWER"

*good*

Date: Monday, August 21 (First Session of Convention)  
 Time: 3:00 p.m.  
 Place: Convention Hall  
 Sponsor: Republican National Committee  
 Attendance: 14,000 seated in Hall  
 Purpose: Special tribute to General and Mrs. Eisenhower  
 Participants: Julie and David Eisenhower to participate in honors. Suggest Mrs. Nixon and Tricia not attend this session. *agree*

EVENT NO. 6 - "SALUTE TO VICE PRESIDENT"

*?*

Date: Monday, August 21  
 Time: 4:30 p.m.  
 Place: Vizcaya Estate  
 Sponsor: Campaign Host Committee (Davidson)  
 Attendance: 500 invited guests  
 Purpose: Tribute to the Vice President  
 Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower *What do they do?*

EVENT NO. 7 - "YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE PRESIDENT"

*Good*

Date: Monday, August 21  
 Time: 7:00 p.m.  
 Place: Pirates World Amusement Park  
 Sponsor: Youth-for-Nixon Campaign (Rietz)  
 Attendance: 3,000 Young voters  
 Purpose: Tour amusement park, speeches and music.  
 Participants: Coxes and Eisenhowers to participate briefly.

EVENT NO. 8 - "TRIBUTE TO FIRST LADY"

*if have a way for them to do something*

*great*

Date: Monday, August 21 (Second Session of Convention)  
 Time: 9:45 p.m.  
 Place: Convention Hall  
 Sponsor: Republican National Committee  
 Attendance: 14,000 seated in Hall  
 Purpose: Special film tribute to First Lady with Jimmy Stewart narrating.  
 Participants: Tricia Cox to participate; brief remarks by Mrs. Nixon. The David Eisenhowers to be in Presidential box.

EVENT NO. 9 - "BRUNCH HONORING MRS. NIXON & WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT:

Date: Tuesday, August 22  
Time: 9:30 a.m.  
Place: Fontainebleau Hotel  
Sponsor: Republican National Committee (Armstrong)  
Attendance: 2,000 invited guests - Women  
Purpose: A brunch to honor Mrs. Nixon and Presidential Appointees  
Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Julie & Tricia.

*good*

EVENT NO. 10 - "ARRIVAL"

Date: Tuesday, August 22  
Time: 4:00 p.m.  
Place: Miami International Airport  
Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Martyr)  
Attendance: Very large crowd  
Purpose: Rally to Welcome  
Participants: The President

*don't know when P will come down. This is probably OK.*

*?*

EVENT NO. 11 - "NOMINATION RALLY"

Date: Tuesday, August 22  
Time: 10:00 p.m.  
Place: Miami Marine Stadium (on Key Biscayne Causeway)  
Sponsor: Youth-for-Nixon Campaign (Rietz)  
Attendance: 3,000 young people plus Miami area residents  
Purpose: Nomination Party  
Participants: President, Mrs. Nixon, Coxes & Eisenhowers

*? - drop-in by helo on way to Conv. Hall?*

EVENT NO. 12 - "NOMINATION"

Date: Tuesday, August 22 (4th Session of Convention)  
Time: 10:30 p.m.  
Place: Convention Hall  
Sponsor: Republican National Committee  
Attendance: 14,000  
Purpose: President and Mrs. Nixon briefly appear on podium after nomination to answer chant "We Want Nixon."  
Participants: President and Mrs. Nixon

*good - have to sell P.*

*or outside per orig TV plan*

*No P<sup>4</sup> events on Weds  
except acceptance  
speech*

EVENT NO. 13 - "UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE ON MIAMI BEACH"

*NO*  
*had idea*  
*so what?*

Date: Wednesday, August 23  
Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Place: Doral Hotel (Campaign Headquarters)  
Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Mitchell)  
Attendance: 300 spontaneous  
Purpose: To meet with John Mitchell; trip will demonstrate President's ability to move about Miami Beach even though there may be demonstrators. Possibility of news conference from Doral.  
Participants: The President

EVENT NO. 14 - "DELEGATE CAUCUSES"

*NO*  
" "

Date: Wednesday, August 23  
Time: 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon  
Place: Two Miami Beach Hotels  
Sponsor: Two delegations from states important to general election  
Purpose: Only possibility to mingle with delegates; good publicity; President unscheduled.  
Participants: The President

EVENT NO. 15 - "NEW RNC LUNCHEON"

*NO*  
*not w/ speech that night*

Date: Wednesday, August 23  
Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Place: Americana Hotel  
Sponsor: RNC (Dole)  
Attendance: About 300 people, including spouses.  
Purpose: Luncheon to honor new RNC Members.  
Participants: President and Mrs. Nixon

EVENT NO. 16 - "ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS"

*OK*

Date: Wednesday, August 23 (Fifth session of Convention)  
Time: 10:00 p.m.  
Place: Convention Hall  
Sponsor: RNC  
Attendance: 14,000  
Purpose: Acceptance Address by President.  
Participants: First Family in box from 8:45 p.m. when Roll Call starts for Vice Presidential nomination. Family to join President on podium at conclusion of speech.

EVENT NO. 17 - "VICTORY PARTY"

Date: Wednesday, August 23  
 Time: 11:00 p.m.  
 Place: Key Biscayne Hotel  
 Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Mitchell)  
 Attendance: Approx. 250 people involved in campaign  
 Purpose: To thank supporters  
 Participants: President and First Family to drop by briefly.

*had to get everyone to KB that late*  
*can't hold down that few*

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EVENT NO. 18 - "CABINET BRUNCH"

Date: Thursday, August 24  
 Time: 10:00 a.m.  
 Place: Aboard Yacht in Biscayne Bay  
 Sponsor: The President  
 Purpose: Cabinet Brunch with Vice President and selected staff.  
 Participants: The President

No

*shouldn't P. meet w/ new RNC Thurs AM?*  
*best to avoid if poss. -*  
*cause P. will have to go to Am Legion Conv. that day in CBO*

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<p><u>EVENT NO. 1 - "ARRIVAL"</u></p> <p>Date: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972            Time: 1:00 p.m.            Place: Miami International Airport            Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Martyr)            Attendance: Large crowd            Purpose: Rally to Welcome            Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox,            Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower</p>	<p>Maybe Tricia and Ed only.            Hold Julie and David -            arriving Monday on live TV.</p> <p><i>Why - whole family            together is good.</i></p>	<p>No family event on Sunday.</p> <p align="center">?</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 2 - "VOLUNTEERS RECEPTION"</u></p> <p>Date: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972            Time: 3:00 p.m.            Place: Key Biscayne Hotel            Sponsor: Women-for-Nixon Campaign (Hutar)            Attendance: 500 Invited Guests            Purpose: Inspire Women's Campaign            Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower</p>	<p>NO</p> <p>Rule: Key <sup>all</sup> events away from  <i>agree</i> Don't have anything that            demonstrators there.</p>	<p><i>good if Pilagres            NO fits in            Miami</i></p> <p>Key Biscayne.            would bring</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 3 - "GOP GALA"</u></p> <p>Date: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972            Time: 8:00 p.m.            Place: Fontainebleau Hotel            Sponsor: Senate, House, RNC, and Re-Elect Finance            Attendance: 1,500            Purpose: Fund raiser. Celebrities in attendance.            Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox            Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower</p>	<p>Tricia and Ed Cox.            Ask Vice President to be there.</p>	<p>For Present, indicate no one            to be there.</p> <p><i>Why not -            build it up</i></p>



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<p><u>EVENT NO. 4 - "BREAKFAST HONORING FIRST LADY &amp; CABINET WIVES"</u></p> <p>Date: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972            Time: 9:00 a.m.            Place: Fontainebleau Hotel            Sponsor: National Fed. of Republican Women            Attendance: About 200 invited guests - State leaders.            Purpose: To honor First Lady and Cabinet Wives.            Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower</p>	<p><del>Tricia</del> Pd            Mrs. Agnew</p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p>	<p>Say Mrs. Agnew only.  <i>Ridiculous - how can you honor 1st lady w/o 1st lady</i></p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 5 - "TRIBUTE TO GEN. AND MRS. EISENHOWER"</u></p> <p>Date: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972 (First Session)            Time: 3:00 p.m.            Place: Convention Hall            Sponsor: Republican National Committee            Attendance: 14,000 seated in Hall            Purpose: Special tribute to Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower            Participants: Julie and David Eisenhower to participate - Suggest Mrs. Nixon and Tricia not attend.</p>	<p>David participates in uniform. Julie and <del>Tricia</del> in box with all Eisenhowers. <i>NO</i></p> <p>-----            Time so that Julie, David and Mamie arrive during dull portion of <del>morning</del> session. Youth rally &amp; others-Go for live TV.</p>	<p>Say David will be asked to participate.</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 6 - "SALUTE TO VICE PRESIDENT"</u></p> <p>Date: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972            Time: 4:30 p.m.            Place: Vizeaya Estate            Sponsor: Campaign Host Committee (Davidson)            Attendance: 500 Invited Guests            Purpose: Tribute to the Vice President            Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower</p>	<p>Julie and David go.  <i>whole family - if that's working for them to do</i></p>	<p>Say no one now.</p>

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EVENT NO. 7 - "YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE PRESIDENT"

Date: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972  
 Time: 7:00 p.m.  
 Place: Pirates World Amusement Park  
 Sponsor: Youth for Nixon Campaign (Reitz)  
 Attendance: 3,000 Young Voters  
 Purpose: Tour amusement park, speeches, etc.  
 Participants: Coxes and Eisenhowers.

Julie, Tricia, David and Ed.

Say they can't come.

Last minute decision depending on demonstrators.

*what do they do*

EVENT NO. 8 - "TRIBUTE TO FIRST LADY"

Date: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972 (Second Session)  
 Time: 9:45 p.m.  
 Place: Convention Hall  
 Sponsor: Republican National Committee  
 Attendance: 14,000 seated in Hall.  
 Purpose: Special film tribute to First Lady with Jimmy Stewart narrating.  
 Participants: Tricia Cox - brief remarks by Mrs. Nixon. Julie and David Eisenhower to be in Presidential box.

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The President and Mrs. Nixon arrive at airport after Convention on air - during dull segment. Helicopter to Key Biscayne. Good TV-exciting. Mrs. Nixon then goes on to Convention Hall. Is in box for keynote.

Mrs. Nixon, Coxes and Eisenhowers in box.

*Their plan is to...*

EVENT NO. 9 - "BRUNCH HONORING MRS. NIXON & WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT"

Date: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972  
 Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Place: Fontainebleau Hotel  
 Sponsor: Rep. National Com. (Armstrong)  
 Attendance: 2,000 invited guests - women  
 Purpose: Brunch to honor Mrs. Nixon and Pres. Appointees  
 Participants: Mrs. Nixon, Julie and Tricia

Mrs. Nixon.  
 Keep girls optional for color opportunities. ?

Mrs. Nixon.

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<p><u>EVENT NO. 10 - "ARRIVAL"</u></p> <p>Date: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972                      Time: 4:00 p.m.                      Place: Miami International Airport                      Sponsor: Campaign Committee                      Attendance: Very large crowd                      Purpose: Rally to Welcome                      Participants: President</p>	<p>Hold decision. Maybe Monday evening with PN. Question crowd situation at Homestead. Maybe commercial airport.</p> <p><i>They say Compound</i></p>	<p>Say nothing.</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 11 - "NOMINATION RALLY"</u></p> <p>Date: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972                      Time: 10:00 p.m.                      Place: Miami Marine Stadium                      Sponsor: Youth for Nixon Campaign (Reitz)                      Attendance: 3,000 young people plus Miami area residents                      Purpose: Nomination Party                      Participants: President, Mrs. Nixon, Coxes and Eisenhowers</p>	<p>Never go before going to the Hall. Maybe after Hall. Keep as option - little chance.</p> <p><i>Why not</i></p>	<p>Say nothing.</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 12 - "NOMINATION"</u></p> <p>Date: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972 (Fourth Session)                      Time: 10:30 p.m.                      Place: Convention Hall                      Sponsor: Republican National Committee                      Attendance: 14,000                      Purpose: President and Mrs. Nixon briefly appear at podium after nomination to answer chant, "We Want Nixon".                      Participants: President and Mrs. Nixon</p>	<p>Depends on events. To go and accept cheers and renominate Agnew would be ideal. If it is not Agnew, I question going.</p> <p><i>NO</i></p> <p><i>good</i></p>	<p>Say No.                      As a ploy, say maybe statement from Compound.</p>

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<p><u>EVENT NO. 13 - "UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE ON MIAMI BEACH"</u></p> <p>Date: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972            Time: 10:00 a.m.            Place: Doral Hotel (Campaign Headquarters)            Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Mitchell)            Attendance: 300 spontaneous            Purpose: To meet with John Mitchell; trip will demonstrate President's ability to move about Miami Beach even though there may be demonstrators. Possibility of news conference from Doral.            Participants: The President</p>	<p>President should not waste the time. Speech is more important. Maybe meet VP nominee in A.M. at Key Biscayne for few minutes or a 45-minute Cabinet meeting. Need a purpose.</p> <p><i>No meeting on Weds</i></p>	<p>Say absolutely NO.</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 14 - "DELEGATE CAUCUSES"</u></p> <p>Date: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972            Time: 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon            Place: Two Miami Beach Hotels            Sponsor: Two delegations from States important to election.            Purpose: Only possibility of mingle with delegates publicly. President unscheduled.            Participants: The President</p>	<p>Wrong way to pay off. Will cause those not involved to be mad. Do something after speech or next day.</p> <p><i>Agree</i></p>	<p>Say absolutely NO.</p>
<p><u>EVENT NO. 15 - "NEW RNC LUNCHEON"</u></p> <p>Date: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972            Time: 1:00 p.m.            Place: Americana Hotel            Sponsor: RNC (Dole)            Attendance: About 300 people, including spouses.            Purpose: Luncheon to honor new RNC Members.            Participants: President and Mrs. Nixon.</p>	<p>No on President.            Yes on First Lady.</p> <p><i>No on President            Do it later            WJ P</i></p>	<p>No on President.            Say okay to First Lady.</p>

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<p><b>EVENT NO. 16 - "ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS"</b></p> <p>Date: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972 (Fifth Session)            Time: 10:00 p.m.            Place: Convention Hall            Sponsor: RNC            Attendance: 14,000            Purpose: Acceptance Address by President.            Participants: First Family in box from 8:45 p.m. when Roll Call starts for Vice Presidential nomination. Family to join President on podium at conclusion of speech.</p>	<p align="center"><i>P.J.</i></p> <p>Tricia, Ed, Julie and David in box for VP nomination unless problem develops. Whole family sits on side of rostrum for President's speech.</p>	<p>Say this will be decided on the 23rd.</p>
<p><b>EVENT NO. 17 - "VICTORY PARTY"</b></p> <p>Date: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1972            Time: 11:00 p.m.            Place: Key Biscayne Hotel            Sponsor: Campaign Committee (Mitchell)            Attendance: Approx. 250 involved in campaign            Purpose: To thank supporters.            Participants: President and First Family to drop by</p>	<p>Hold at Miami Beach. Takes too long for everyone to get to Key Biscayne. The President should go to 2 or 3 events. We should pick the key ones and set up appropriately-right people. No mingling. Informal remarks and leave.</p> <p align="right"><i>P.J.</i></p>	<p>Decided on <sup>22nd</sup> 23rd.</p>
<p><b>EVENT NO. 18 - "CABINET BRUNCH"</b></p> <p>Date: THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972            Time: 10:00 a.m.            Place: Aboard yacht in Biscayne Bay.            Sponsor: The President            Purpose: Cabinet Brunch with Vice President and selected staff.            Participants: The President</p>	<p>Yaecht says "big business". Meeting not bad idea. How about a reception for RNC at Key Biscayne Hotel? They are going to want to meet with President that morning. Maybe afternoon reception at home for key campaign staff.</p>	<p>Decide on 23rd.</p> <p align="right"><i>conclusion</i></p>

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Friday August 18, 1972

Time

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1:00 p.m. Charter Arrival (Campaign)

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Saturday August 19, 1972

Time

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1:00 p.m. Charter Arrival (Government Officials) Campaign/Finances

7:00 p.m. Heritage Gala, Fountainbleau RNC

CONVENTION SCHEDULESunday August 20, 1972

## Time

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10:00 a.m.	Church Service for Delegates/Alternates	RNC
11:00 a.m.		
12:00 noon		
1:00 p.m.	First Lady's Arrival	First Family Event
2:00 p.m.		
3:00 p.m.	Volunteers' Reception, Key Biscayne Hotel	Campaign/Finances
4:00 p.m.	Campaign unit# to dry run at Convention Hall Reserve Hall - Test outfit Review Command Post	Convention Hall
5:00 p.m.		
6:00 p.m.	Campaign Reception for Nixon State Chairmen Doral	Campaign/Finances
7:00 p.m.		
8:00 p.m.	GOP Fund Raising Gala, Fountainbleau	RNC



CONVENTION SCHEDULEMonday August 21, 1972

Time		
9:00 a.m.	NFRW Breakfast Honoring First Lady and Cabinet	RNC
10:00 a.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
10:30 a.m.	State Caucuses	Delegation Caucuses
11:00 a.m.		
12:00 noon		
1:00 p.m.	YVP Speakers Program, Flamingo Park	Youth
1:00 p.m.	First Convention Session	Convention Hall
2:00 p.m.		
3:00 p.m.	Tribute to Eisenhower at Hall	Convention Hall
4:00 p.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
4:30 p.m.	Nixon Host Committee Reception, Vizcaya	Campaign/Finances
6:00 p.m.		
7:00 p.m.	YVP Pirates World Amusement Park	Youth
8:30 p.m.	Second Convention Session	Convention Hall
9:45 p.m.	Tribute to First Lady	First Family Event
10:30 p.m.		
11:00 p.m.	Finance Dinner - Doral Starlight	

CONVENTION SCHEDULETuesday August 22, 1972

## Time

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9:30 a.m.	RNG Brunch Honoring First Lady and Women of Achievement, Fountainbleau	RNC
10:00 a.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
10:30 a.m.	State Caucuses	Delegation Caucuses
12:00 noon		
1:00 p.m.	YVP Speakers Program, Flamingo Park	Youth
1:00 p.m.	Third Convention Session	Convention Hall
2:00 p.m.		
3:30 p.m.	President's Arrival	Presidential
4:00 p.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
5:00 p.m.		
6:00 p.m.		
7:00 p.m.		
8:30 p.m.	Fourth Convention Session	Convention Hall
10:00 p.m.	YVP Nomination Rally, Marine Stadium	Youth
10:30 p.m.	President's Appearance on Podium at Hall	Presidential Convention Hall

CONVENTION SCHEDULEWednesday August 23, 1972

Time		
10:00 a.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
10:00 a.m.	Unscheduled President's Appearance at Doral Hotel	Presidential Campaign/Finances
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Florida Host GOP "CALYPSO DAY" Americana	RNC
10:30 a.m.	State Caucuses	Delegation Caucuses
12:00 noon	New RNC Luncheon & Meeting President drop by	RNC Presidential
1:00 p.m.	YVP Speakers Program Flamingo Park	Youth
2:00 p.m.	Nixon Navy Pass By, Indian Creek	Campaign/Finances
3:00 p.m.		
4:00 p.m.	Press Briefing - Doral	Campaign/Finances
5:00 p.m.		
6:00 p.m.		
7:30 p.m.	Fifth Convention Session	Convention Hall
8:00 p.m.	YVP Victory Party, Americana	Youth
9:00 p.m.		
10:00 p.m.	President's Acceptance Speech at Hall	Convention Hall
11:00 p.m.	Victory Party at Key Biscayne Hotel	Campaign/Finances

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Thursday August 24, 1972

Time

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10:00 a.m.

Cabinet Brunch Aboard Yacht, Key Biscayne

Campaign/Finances

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 22, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN  
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN  
SUBJECT: Gallup Surveys

Discussion with John Davies this morning confirmed that the President's Popularity remained high. The results will be released this Sunday, June 25, 1972:

	<u>Approve</u>	<u>Disapprove</u>	<u>N.O.</u>
G-Jun 16-19	60	32	8

The headline will be "The President's Popularity Remains High," according to John Davies.

Trial Heats were also conducted on Jun 16-19 but said the results "would not be available until next Tuesday or Wednesday," Jun 27 or 28.

GS/jb

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 22, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

New York Democratic  
Primary Turnout

Harry Dent confirmed that the New York Democratic turnout on Tuesday, June 20 was 28-30%. Final figures will be available next week.

Arthur Finkelstein, who worked for Senator Buckley in 1970, is preparing a demographic analysis for John Mitchell on the McGovern vote.

GS/jb  
FU - 6/30

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

George Wallace - Physical  
Condition and Political Plans

Harry Dent maintains some contact with the Wallace organization. Tom Turnipseed, former Wallace Chief of Staff - "I'll make Mrs. Wallace the Jackie Kennedy of the rednecks" - is the primary contact. He is not formally associated now with the Wallace staff but sees the Governor and his people regularly. Turnipseed practices law in South Carolina. Dent has helped that practice. In return, Turnipseed has told Dent that at the McGovern-Wallace meeting at the hospital, Wallace told McGovern to keep his hands off his (Wallace's) delegates. McGovern responded by saying that he had instructed his delegates in states where Wallace received a majority of the votes (Michigan) to vote for Wallace on the first ballot. Wallace was wary but pleased. Dent has not contacted Turnipseed in the last few days because Turnipseed wants more law business and money.

Wallace Henley, on Dent's staff, talks with his former colleagues in Alabama. One is a reporter who has covered Wallace for 20 years. These sources indicate that Wallace is in much worse physical condition than press reports indicate. Wallace plans on going to the Democratic convention in a wheel chair even if it kills him. It may well do just that.

All of Dent and Henley's contacts are convinced that Wallace will not pursue a third party route this fall.

I have not asked Magruder to check Mitchell on any other lines to Wallace. However, in light of the June 12 Action Memorandum (attached) that Dent should see George Wallace personally, you may want to cover this personally with Mitchell or with Ehrlichman's political group.

GS/jb

POLITICAL ACTION: N. 110

Harry Dent should go to see Wallace and we should make sure we're developing a program of maintaining contact with him.

Strom Thurmond perhaps should also go see him.

We need to determine what it is Wallace wants, and what his current position and approach is.

HRH:pm

6/12/72



4/21

Dent -

Wallace -

No way will be in Miami  
by Ala Rpts to MD's off  
the record who say  
stuff put out to press  
just a bunch of junk

Turnipseed →

- Dent doesn't want  
to contact til after Dem  
convention b/c he  
wants \$
- away not too close

Mc G → Wal, during the Hosp,  
"But Mc G had instr  
those del's where Wal  
had pop vote but  
Mc G del's (ex nich) to  
vote for Wal on 1st ballot  
then to Mc G.

intent to bleed HH  
during 1st ballot

Wal → Mc G: Keep your hands  
off my del's

Wal - much worse physical  
shape than rpt (I know  
Wal for 20 yrs & former  
colleague of Dollard  
Henley)

- will get to Ben Green  
if it kills him - even  
if in a wheel chair.

- concluded out of it for  
3<sup>rd</sup> P level of Tom  
Turnipseed, originally  
Chief of Staff

new Mrs W  
"the Jackie Ken  
of the Rednecks"  
Mary helped w/ law  
practice in So Carol

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 21, 1972

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However, Mrs. Nixon noticed the article and wrote you a note asking about the accuracy of the statements (Anderson column with Mrs. Nixon's note at Tab B). Higby and I believe that it would be best for John Mitchell to answer Mrs. Nixon's question directly. A memorandum for you signature is attached at Tab C.

GS/jb

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Date 6/21/72

TO: *Strachen*

FROM: L. HIGBY

From Mrs. Nixon -  
Please ~~to~~ get me  
on how should ~~work~~ -  
He can not see -  
Why didn't we bring to her  
attention -  
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ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 20, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JES MAGRUDER

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

You probably noticed Jack Anderson's column on the high expenses incurred by 1701. He will probably blast us each time a report is filed. Are you planning on getting out the fact that you travel coach, use inexpensive rooms, and have some restrictions on luncheon expenses?

Just a thought.

GS/jb

*But how much worried all along?*  
*Is this true?*  
*We must be open*

The Washington *Henry-Go-Round*

# President's Men Campaigning in Style

By Jack Anderson

President Nixon's political operators, as befitting politicians with a multimillion-dollar kitty, are campaigning in style.

They travel first class, stay at the most fashionable hotels, dine at the most elegant restaurants and smoke the finest cigars.

Their expense accounts for April and May show they spent \$34,631 on commercial flights, \$6,318 for chartered planes and another \$3,714 for the use of government planes.

In New York City, of course, they stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria. The bill for only three visits was \$2,985. Their favorite spot in Florida was the Boca Raton Club, a watering hole for millionaires.

Bills were also submitted from the Bay Hill Club and Lodge, Orlando, Fla.; Canyon Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif.; Century Plaza, Los Angeles; Del Webb Townhouse, Phoenix, Ariz., and Four Ambassadors Hotel, Miami.

The President's fund raisers whined and dined prospective contributors at Washington's fanciest eateries. One luncheon tab at the Gramercy Inn came to \$1,300. They also downed \$983 worth of French cuisine prepared by the fashionable Avignone Freres.

And on a trip to New Orleans, they feasted at La Ruth's and charged the \$245 check to the campaign.

## White House Parties

The cheapest place to entertain wealthy backers, apparently, is the White House. However, for their April 19 reception, the Republican Finance Committee fully reimbursed the White House guest fund with \$159.

This wasn't the first time the President has used the White House to fatten the Republican campaign chest. On an earlier occasion, several Illinois millionaires were invited to the White House for dinner with the President. He made a few pleasant remarks, then discreetly disappeared while they had their arms twisted over after-dinner drinks and cigars.

The President's fund raisers, incidentally, collected over \$10 million from unidentified contributors before a new law went into effect on April 7 requiring that all political donors be named.

Phony campaign committees were set up in Washington to receive the donations, and more than 200 bank accounts were opened to hold all the cash.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are strapped for cash. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has gone \$1 million in debt, and Sen. George McGovern

(D-S.D.) has also spent more than he has managed to take in.

## O'Brien's Expense

Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien, as a gesture to the bankrupt Democrats, is serving without a salary. His sacrifice is more apparent, however, than real.

Virtually all of his personal expenses are paid by the party. He is provided with a chauffeur-driven car, his rent at the plush Sheraton Park apartments is paid, and he also eats at the best restaurants in town—all courtesy of the Democratic National Committee.

His air travel bills are charged to the party, often including tickets for his wife. Not long ago, O'Brien, his wife and two aides, one of them a secretary, flew first-class from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

After several days in the sun, they caught a plane to Chicago. But Mrs. O'Brien continued on to Aspen, Colo., for some time on the ski slopes.

Democratic officials insist that Mrs. O'Brien's fare to Colorado will be paid by her husband personally. She only travels with her husband at party expense, they say, when her presence is needed for official functions.

Republican officials say only that their expenses are all "le-

gitimate," and that they "have reported them in detail as required by law."

But contributors, who are being asked to pony up for the candidate of their choice, might wonder.

## Washington Whirl

**Shaffer's \$13 Claim**—John Shaffer, the gallivanting administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, logs 150,000 miles a year in the skies he polices. He has never suffered injuries or accidents as a result of official air travel. But he stepped into his chauffeur-driven government car some months ago, bumped his shoulder on the edge of the door, and tore a two-inch gash in his coat. Shaffer, who makes \$42,500 a year, had his coat reweaved and applied for a \$13 damage claim against the government.

**Headlines and Footnotes**—The word from Moscow is that the Kremlin considers President Nixon a sure bet to win re-election in November. This is one reason Leonid Brezhnev, the party chief, laid out the Red carpet for him in Moscow . . . The President has cautioned Henry Kissinger and other aides, who may be dealing with both the Soviets and Chinese, to keep their stories straight. The President doesn't want them saying one thing to Moscow, another to Peking.

EYES ONLY

June 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JOHN MITCHELL

FROM:

H. R. HALDEMAN

Mrs. Nixon read Jack Anderson's column yesterday about the "President's Men Campaigning in Style". She makes the point that she has been worried about expenditures since 1968.

Would you mind writing her about the campaign's real expenditures which I understand are comprised of coach class airfares, few expense cards, and inexpensive hotel rooms.

Thank you.

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