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An Open Reply To An Anonymous Letter

We are not blind for Governor Gillette and whole unpopulated
country, who having the courage to say his mind, he has the letter.

For Mr. Gillette, that has the privilege, he has the business
of gold fields in Illinois and Texas, but he moved California.

When public enemies and phantoms of the mind of this kind
are made with such a record their conduct here, they cannot be
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Kennedy Talk and Charge by Nixon Being Exploited

SACRAMENTO, March 20 — Democrats' hopes were given a fill this week by President Kennedy who spoke to 80,000 in Berkeley last week, and by the response this provoked from an old foe, Richard M. Nixon, who called the President a "carpet-bagger."

The Democrats, pleased enough at the Berkeley turnout, are glee at Mr. Nixon's outburst, which they are taking pains to mail to the attention of voters.

Far here, as elsewhere in the nation, polls, sidewalk chat, and every other indication show that Mr. Kennedy's popularity is phenomenally high — particularly for a man who lost California by 28,000 votes in 1960. Nobody knows how brightly the Kennedy aura can be made to glow about, say, Gov. Edmund G. Brown in his reelection campaign against Mr. Nixon, but the party is more than optimistic.

In counting their chickens, Democrats like to point out, for example, that Senator Thomas H. Kuchel won a special election in 1964, when the party's greatest vote-getter, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was in the White House, and won re-election in 1966, when Mr. Eisenhower headed the Republican ticket.

This year, Senator Kuchel, State Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles, will coattails hard.

Senator Richards said today, contemplating with satisfaction the novel idea of campaign help from a popular president.

Whether his grip on the Kennedy chattails will enable Senator Richards to overcome the 447,102-vote margin by which Senator Kuchel defeated him in 1956 remains to be seen. Democrats are sure it can not hurt.

This is little doubt that the President also will do his best to shoot down Mr. Nixon in his home state, and eliminate him as a Presidential possibility.

Governor Brown's staff already is planning for another discreet "non-political" visit by Mr. Kennedy later in the campaign.

Democratic optimism is so pervasive that Governor Nixon's warning by the end of 1967 that the most

HARTFORD, March 20 — Four-man state challenges had been filed against the 600 endorsed delegates to the state convention. The Republican state party's executive committee favors the candidacy of John Lupton of Westport.

The most important challenge was filed in Westport, where an opposition group filed a challenge against the organization ticket.

Primaries also are scheduled in Waterbury, Shelton and Stamford.

Waterbury will have eight delegates to the state convention, while Shelton has three representatives.

The Town Committee, whose leaders include Lawrence Kelle, the Town Chairman, and Raymond Snyder, former Mayor, endorsed its slate several weeks ago not only for the state convention but also for the Congressional, sheriff and probate conventions. It also endorsed twenty-two for two-year Town Committee terms.

An opposition group led by Donald Trangler and Louis Galliso filed a slate of delegates against the Organization choices as well petition as on the Town Committee level.

Thus, more than 200 names will be involved in the primary The voting machines available are not equipped to handle that many names.

Therefore, the registrars have decided to use paper ballots in the primary, with the width of the ballot estimated to run about the size of two newspaper pages.

In Westport, an opposition minority leader of the State Assembly, Joseph C. Shell, Senator Kuchel has two primary opponents, Lloyd Wright and Howard Jarvis. Three Republican candidates are based on right-wing platforms, in a state where there are heard with considerable respect. Thus, the primary rights are not merely logical hearings of Republican Brown and Mr. Kuchel have no Democratic opponent. Senator Richards has a serious challenger. For the Governor and the Attorney General, this is mostly the fruit of being in office.

Resigns on State At the state level, the Senate is considered too solidly Democratic to be shaken, and the outlook is bright for retaining control of the Assembly.

If even a good part of these spring hopes materialize in November, the Democrats will have conceded, perhaps for Governor years, their control of what was by the end of 1967 the most

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Four Lines of Attack

Brown has four main lines of attack

1. Nixon is a dirty politician
2. He is a political opportunist
3. Nixon wants to use the office of president as a stepping stone to the White House
4. The GOP leaders are little or no experience in local, county or state government.

Most of these charges are silly or have little real bearing on Nixon's abilities and abilities as seen in government. But Nixon has tried to do to show great management and to lead the people to Brown's attack on him in the 1960.

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El Paso Herald

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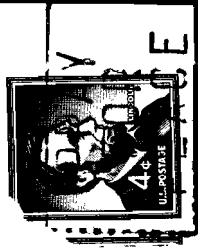
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said that "an aide to As-
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offered campaign support to
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Kurt Hahn
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Bob Waldeman
Nixon for Governor Committee
3908 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 5, Calif

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NATION'S FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon gets whirlwind tour of Santa Monica's Sears Roebuck & Co. store Saturday while visiting in city during festivities honoring nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men (TOYM). Nixon took time out from TOYM activities to take look at store with (from left) Harold C. Pearce, Santa Monica Sears' manager, and Anthony A. Zumo, store superintendent. (Evening Outlook Photo.)

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Briton Beats On Lamppost To 'Fix' TV

HUNSTANTON, England
(AP) — Every time John
Fleming's television picture
goes haywire, he marches
outside with a crowbar and
clouts the street light near
his front door. He goes on
whanging until his wife calls
that the picture is all right
again.

All attempts to find out
what caused the nightly in-
terference failed.

\$1.6 Million Paid Locked-Out Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Work-
ers illegally deprived of employ-
ment last year received a total
of \$1,650,360 through action by the
National Labor Relations Board.

General counsel Stuart Rothman
reported Sunday the reimburse-
ments—up 31 per cent over the
previous year — were in behalf
of workers illegally deprived of
employment by employer or union
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December 22, 1961

Mr. John V. Vaughn
President
Dartell Laboratories, Inc.
1226 South Flower Street
Los Angeles 15, California

Dear John:

Thanks very much for sending me a photostat of the article from the San Francisco Chronicle. I agree with you that the wolves are getting pretty desperate, but I guess they have to have something to attack.

I certainly enjoyed being with you and Phil Boyd at the Jonathan Club dinner, and very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in including me in your party.

I am awfully sorry I didn't make the Beta banquet on the 15th, but am afraid I am going to miss many such occasions in the year ahead.

I hope we can call on you for some help as the campaign gets under way in the coming months.

Very best regards.

Sincerely,

H. R. Haldeman

Dartell Laboratories Inc.

1226 SOUTH FLOWER STREET • LOS ANGELES 15, CALIFORNIA

JOHN V. VAUGHN
PRESIDENT

December 8, 1961

Dear Bob,

Following the dinner at the Jonathan Club the other night, a friend told me about a recent article appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle. At my request he obtained a photostat of the article which I am enclosing in case you missed it. Looks like the "political wolves" are getting pretty desperate to start "nipping" at you!

Good to see you again, Bob, and my very best wishes for a successful campaign.

Hope you can make the Beta banquet on the 15th. I would like you to sit at the head table and take a bow.

Cordially,



Mr. Robert J. Haldeman
16044 Anoka Drive
Pacific Palisades, California

November 19, 1961

MEMO TO: Sandy Quinn
FROM: Bob Haldeman
RE: Acknowledgment of Newspaper Editorials

This will confirm our understanding that from now on Sandy Quinn will assume responsibility for sending an appropriate and brief note to newspaper editors acknowledging each friendly editorial that their paper runs, when such a letter would be appropriate.

Sandy will continue to receive and scan the major newspapers which he is now getting, but Agnes should be sure to mark all clippings of friendly editorials from the much wider list which she covers so that Sandy will acknowledge these too.

cc: RN
Agnes Waldron
Lois Gaunt

Quinn, Sandy

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HRH:ss

November 10, 1961

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MEMORANDUM

TO: RN
FROM: HERB KLEIN

I. Report On Newspaper Attitudes In San Bernadino And Orange Counties And Some Suburban Areas Of Los Angeles.

In San Bernadino County some work needs to be done with the Guthries. The older Guthrie, Jim, was appointed to the Highway Commission by Warren, Knight and Brown and feels some allegiance to each. He also supports Harry Sheppard although the San Bernadino Sun basically is Republican. The basic decision will be made by Jim Guthrie although his son, who has taken a more active role in management recently, will figure into it.

In Redlands Bill Moore, who is the Business Manager and Co-publisher of the Facts, is highly favorable to you and offered assistance. He is active politically. His brother, who serves as Editor, was colder and I recall that he wrote some pro-Rockefeller editorials last year.

In Riverside the Press-Enterprise will endorse and in all probability will favor you and Kuchel. The decision will be made by Howard Hays, Sr., the Publisher, and through his son, Tim, who functions as Editor.

Ontario. Mrs. Harnish is the key factor on the Ontario report and is a growing political figure. She was out of the city, but I talked with her son and with the Editor, who formerly worked for me. They were friendly and invited me to talk to Mrs. Harnish by telephone, which I did.

In Orange County the new Garden Grove paper, the News, is Democratic. The Anaheim Bulletin has become about as conservative as the Hoiles Santa Ana Register. Virgil Pinkley is a new factor, having purchased the Orange paper and the two weeklies. In the primary, the Anaheim paper now intends to support Shell and I assume the Santa Ana Register will do likewise. I believe the other papers would support you. There are some new dailies out of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, published by Walter Burroughs and Ben Reddick respectively.

I have not yet had a chance to look at them but will. Raddick has some obligation to Knight, having been appointed by him to the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

In Fullerton Ed Elfstrom was out of the city when I called, but I left your regards and talked to his Editor who was very friendly.

In Los Angeles County Jackson Berger, the Editor of the Cowles paper, the Valley Times, offered every assistance. He said he believed there has been a swing away from Kennedy there. The Pasadena Star-News people, including Lee Merriman, fully said they plan to endorse you.

I will check further on Pomona and the new paper in Covina, but I assume these will be safe.

In general, it is quickly evident that the strongest amount of conservatism is in Orange County and that Shell has been able to pick up some strength there with party workers and with an organization which calls itself the Conservative Council. Attached is a clipping explaining the aims of the Council. It is supported by the Anaheim and Santa Ana newspapers.

I talked at the Orange County Press Club and answered an hour of question and answers with them. I found that generally this working press group was very friendly toward you, with the most obvious opposition coming from Garden Grove.

II. When we were talking while you were in San Diego, I mentioned five points which had been made by an anti-communist named Cleon Skousen during the Richfield telecast. I have heard these repeated by many people. The five points, most of which I disagree with, are as follows:

1. A Congressional investigation of our State Department.
2. Re-write the United Nations Charter or the United States get out of it.
3. Outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.
4. Tell Russia to take your spies and go home.
5. Resolve 100% trade embargo against Soviet-Sino bloc.

III. I talked with Joe Shell and his father at considerable length this week. Joe claims to be well financed so as to begin using television soon. He already has some

billboards. While Joe still is a minor factor in the race from what he has said and from what I have picked up in my travels, I am sure that he has made some definite inroads with party workers. He drops some substantial names into the conversation. In San Diego his father, as a respected, retired judge, will be able to get some support for him on a personal basis from people who might normally be assisting you. Joe makes a point that he feels that he will be disagreeing with you on a number of state issues such as the loyalty oath but that he intends to keep the race entirely clean. I think he will.

BCC: Robert Finch
Robert Haldeman ✓
Sandy Quinn

3908 Wilshire Boulevard
November 14, 1961

Westlake, William L.

Mr. William L. Westlake
Office of the
Chairman of the Board
Carrier Corporation
Syracuse, New York

Dear Bill:

Thank you very much for sending on the copies of the Syracuse newspapers. I certainly do agree that they gave wonderful coverage to the Monday night dinner.

A principle reason for this, of course, was the fact that the dinner was so beautifully staged and executed, and no small part of the credit for this goes to you.

I was very glad that it worked out for you to join us on the flight to New York and I trust that you got to your hotel alright that night.

It was a pleasure to work with you and I trust you will let me know if you're ever out here in California so we will have a chance to renew our all too brief acquaintance.

Best regards.

Sincerely,



H. R. Haldeman

Subj: Syracuse Dinner
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HRH:ss

3908 Wilshire Boulevard
November 14, 1961

Mr. Franklin S. Payne
Publisher
Los Angeles Examiner
1111 South Broadway
Los Angeles 15, California

Dear Frank:

Just a note to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending on to me the clipping from the Examiner regarding my appointment as Nixon's campaign manager.

As you well recognize, a very busy and intensive year lies ahead, but I am very much looking forward to it and am convinced that the electorate will recognize the opportunity they have in electing Dick Nixon as our next governor.

I hope to see you soon. In the meantime, very best regards.

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Payne, Franklin S.

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HRH:ss

December 4, 1961

Mr. Earl ~~Behrens~~
San Francisco Chronicle
San Francisco, 19, California

Dear Squire:

Thanks very much for your note of November 15 and the attached editorial from the Chronicle. I have brought this to Dick's attention and he appreciated your sending it down.

I was certainly glad to learn that Templeton Peck was favorably impressed by Dick's meeting in the Chronicle office and I certainly hope that this attitude will continue.

I trust that we'll be seeing you before too long and, in the meantime, very best regards.

Sincerely,

H. R. Haldeman

HRH/jb

Los Angeles Examiner
sent clip

FRANKLIN S. PAYNE
PUBLISHER



Dear Bob: Will you kindly show this editorial from the Chronicle to Dick at his convenience. Templeton Peck, our editorial page director, was so favorably impressed by Dick's meeting in our office that he suggested doing something that might help in the campaign. The Birch Society is one of both Newhall's and Peck's pet favorites.

Hastily,
Quinn

Nov. 15th

December 4, 1961

Mr. James M. Cannon
Newsweek
1229 National Press Building
Washington 4, D. C.

Dear Jim:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 10 and your kind words regarding my new function in the Campaign.

*Bob
Haldeman*
I also greatly appreciate receiving a copy of your monumental opus on politics. I have already read through most of it and find it extremely interesting.

I trust you will be getting out to California in the year ahead and I hope you will be giving me a call when you're here.

In the meantime, very best regards.

Sincerely,

H. R. Haldeman

HRH/jb

Nixon vs. Birchers

Nov. 15th

IN HIS POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS this week with San Francisco Republicans, gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon revealed an awareness not only of Democratic weak points but also of the threat to Republican strength that comes from the extreme right. He specified the John Birch Society.

His repudiation of the Birchers having been on the record since the society first came to public notice last March, Nixon is in a position to use his considerable influence for keeping the GOP program free of the Birch trademark. In this he has our hopes for complete success.

THE BIRCH METHOD of smear and character assassination must not be allowed to corrupt the political process by which Republicans fight to get elected. In announcing his candidacy for Governor, September 27, Nixon said he would not accept support from any group whose tactics in fighting political battles he did not approve. In San Francisco this week he reaffirmed that stand. We welcome it and earnestly hope that other Republicans, whether candidates for office or workers in the party ranks, will take notice of the principle expressed by Nixon, namely, that you don't fight Communists by using the same evil methods they employ.

Newsweek

1229 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING

WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

November 10, 1961

Robert Haldeman
Vice President
J. Walter Thompson Co.
6505 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles 48, California

Dear Bob:

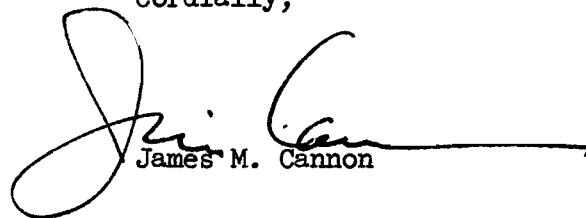
Word has reached the east that you are to be Dick Nixon's campaign manager in the coming race for governor of California, and I want to say that if, in the months ahead, all Nixon's decisions are this sound, he will end up in Sacramento.

It occurs to me that if you can find some time, you might delve into this bedside reader of politics. I send it as a token of appreciation for all your help on the Nixon cover.

With best wishes and personal regards,

I am

Cordially,



James M. Cannon

December 4, 1961

Mr. Clifford A. Miller
Braun and Company
625 Kingsley Drive
Los Angeles 5, California

Dear Cliff:

Thank you very much for sending me the clipping from the
Salt Lake paper. *Bob. Has*

Needless to say, I found this very interesting. I had not seen
the A. P. story before.

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me the clip.
I trust we will be seeing you soon.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

H. R. Haldeman

HRH/jb

December 4, 1961

Mr. William L. Westlake
Carrier Corporation
Syracuse, New York

Dear Bill:

*Bob
Haw* Thanks very much for sending a copy of the Syracuse
News Letter containing the editorial on Mr. Nixon's speech.

I have brought this editorial to his attention and he was most pleased with the favorable reaction. As I have said before, I hope you will let me know if you find yourself out in California in the near future.

In the meantime, best regards.

Sincerely,

H. R. Haldeman

HRH/jb

CARRIER CORPORATION

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

November 15th
1 9 6 1

Mr. Robert W. Haldeman
Pacific Mutual Building
Sixth and Grant Streets
Los Angeles, California

Dear Bob:

Attached is a copy of the November issue of the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse "News Letter" which contains on Page 2 an editorial on Mr. Nixon's speech here on October 30th.

Perhaps you may wish to call this to Mr. Nixon's attention.

We all agree, of course, that the speech was superb.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,



Executive Assistant

William L. Westlake
/pc
Attachment

man, explained.

The ball will have as theme, "Mother Goose Tours Gay Paree," and the ballroom will be adorned with simulated Parisian garden settings, using living shrubs and plants and stone garden figurines. Hostesses will carry Parisian parasols and can-can girls and waiters dressed as Parisian dandies will serve guests, said Mrs. James Rindolf, decorations chairman.

Reservations for the Mother Goose Ball are to be made by Oct. 14. Mrs. E. Clarke Hatch, invitations chairman announced.

The 36 provisional members of the Junior Auxiliary to be presented at the eighth annual Harvest Ball, will enter the ballroom escorted by their fathers and will join their escorts on the dance floor after the presentation and the first dance with their fathers.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the presentation ceremony will be at 8 p.m., followed by dancing.

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Founders Day

The Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors will celebrate founders day at 8 p.m. Tuesday with potluck dinner and program in the clubhouse, Mrs. Warren Peterson, club president, has announced.

Mrs. Fred Merino, this year's new music chairman, said entertainment will include several acts from the variety show the club will give in January.

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The ball will have as theme, "Mother Goose Town Gay Paree" and the ballroom will be adorned with simulated Parisian garden settings, using living shrubs and plants and stone garden figurines. Hostesses will carry Parisian parasols and can-can girls and waiters dressed as Parisian dandies will serve guests, said Mrs. James Ralof, decorations chairman.

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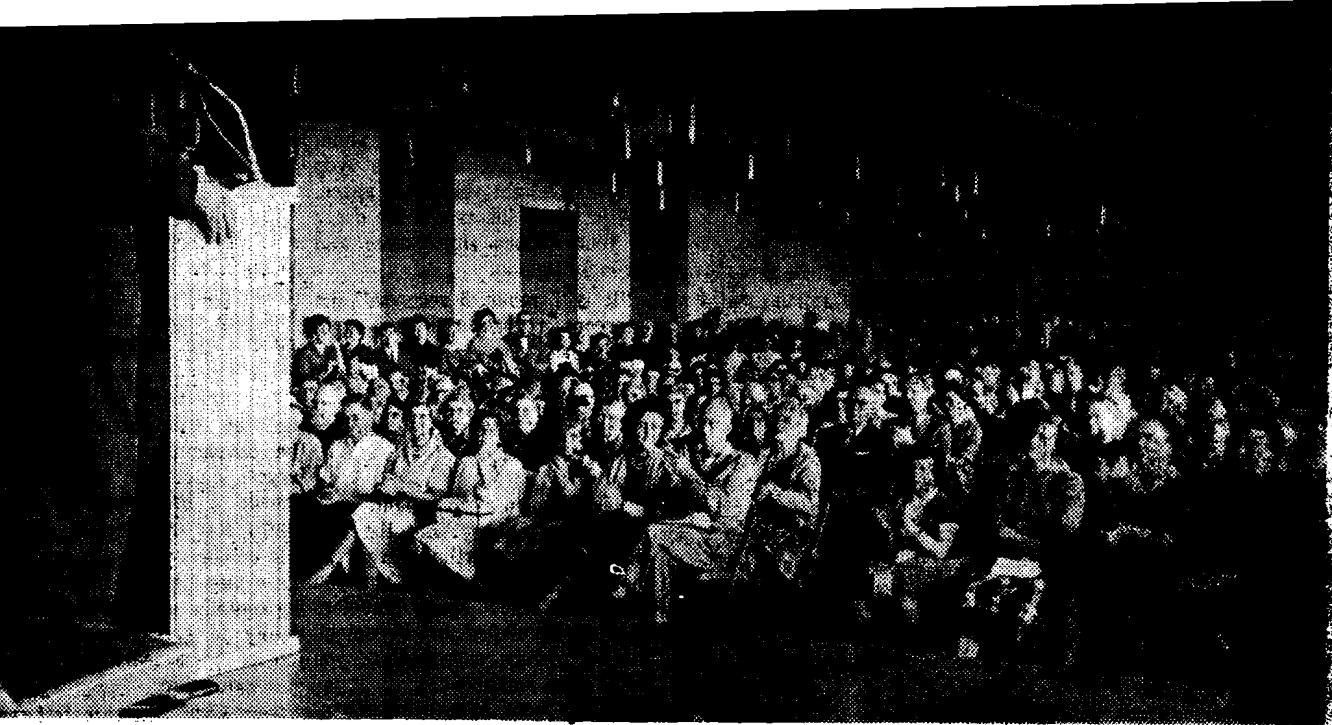
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HUNDREDS of people in the gardens of the community center for a chance to shake hands with the former vice president.

Nixon meets huge crowd at community center

