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## DOCUMENT WITHDRAWAL RECORD [NIXON PROJECT]

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N-1 [DOC# 552]	memo	Butterfield to Huntsman re: "your Memorandum Relative to Review of materials Addressed to the President".	9/29/71	C (Nixon)
N-2 [DOC# 553]	memo	Huntsman to Colson re: "Cronkite and Sports".	9/23/71	C (Nixon)
N-3 [DOC# 554]	memo	Huntsman to Ehrlichman re: "Arthur Fletcher".	9/22/71	C (Nixon)
N-4 [DOC# 555]	memo	Huntsman to Rose re: "Key state unemployment report".	9/7/71	C (Nixon)
N-5 [DOC# 556]	memo	Wanigan to [unclear] re: "project aimed at forcing [unclear]".	9/14/71	C (Nixon)
N-6 [DOC# 557]	memo	Whitaker to Ehrlichman re: "Libby Dam, Montana".	9/15/71	C (Nixon)
N-7 [DOC# 558]	memo	Huntsman to Boardman re: "Illinois Political Information".	9/2/71	C (Nixon)
N-8 [DOC# 559]	memo	Buchanan to RN re: attached article in <u>Atlantic</u> .	8/26/71	C (Nixon)
[DOC# 618]		Huntsman to [unclear] re: [unclear]	9/7/71	

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MEMORANDUM

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E.O. 12356, Section 1.1

September 8, 1971

By GN NARS, Date 9/1/83

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: JON M. HUNTSMAN

SUBJECT: Illinois Political Information

The President read the Illinois Political Brief prepared for his recent Chicago trip by Harry Dent and made the following notations after his visit:

1) Relative to the statement in the political brief that states "the President is thought to have gained ground in recent weeks after his economic speech. Still, Illinois is thought to be only slightly better than even for us today"----The President suggested that our Illinois party morale seems to be very weak. Please have Rumsfeld develop a plan to boost it.

2) Relative to the notation that Senator Muskie was reportedly splitting areas that went 2-1 for the President in 1968, though the President increased his 1968 totals over Kennedy and slipped only slightly against Humphrey----The President has suggested that in view of Gallup's latest poll, how does Rumsfeld evaluate this finding (Muskie's improved showing)? Is it true that Muskie is stronger in the suburbs and weaker in the blue collar areas?

3) Relative to the political brief's notation that Governor Ogilvie is apparently quite vulnerable, even though party leaders insist that the Governor has come up in recent weeks----The President suggested that we must watch this very carefully and must not make the same mistake of 1960 when we tied too closely to Stratten and were pulled down. Have Rumsfeld keep a tough objective eye on Illinois. Don't rely just on party leaders.

The President concluded his appraisal by stating that Muskie would seem to be the suburban favorite (i. e. the better educated, elite, etc.) even despite China? Did they make this poll before the China announcement?

Please develop the desired programs as suggested above and submit your response to the Office of the Staff Secretary.

Thank you.

cc: Harry Dent  
Donald Rumsfeld  
Alexander P. Butterfield

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By PR EAMS, Date 4-1-83

ILLINOIS POLITICAL BRIEF

<u>1968 Presidential Vote:</u>	Nixon	2,174,774
	Humphrey	2,039,814
	Wallace	390,958

Presidential Prospects:

The President is thought to have gained ground in recent weeks after his economic speech. Still, Illinois is thought to be only slightly better than even for us today. Unemployment in the major industrial areas, discontent among the farmers and the prospect of a week showing by Governor Ogilvie at the polls are the President's major hurdles. A recent Evans and Novak survey of some Chicago suburban precincts showed a lack of enthusiasm for the President among 1968 supporters. Senator Muskie was reportedly splitting areas that went 2-1 for the President in 1968, though the President increased his 1968 totals over Kennedy and slipped only slightly against Humphrey. In 1970, many suburban townships were carried by Adlai Stevenson, including New Trier, on the north shore.

State Picture:

Senator Charles Percy is a solid favorite for re-election over any Democrat. Consequently, leading Democratic politicians are jockeying for the Gubernatorial nomination, enhanced by Governor Ogilvie's apparent vulnerability. Party leaders insist that the Governor has come up in recent weeks, however.

Congressional redistricting should favor all incumbents as the redistricting apparatus is split between the parties.

Party Leaders

State Chairman:	Victor Smith	618/544-2174
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National Committeewoman:	Mrs. Hope McCormick	312/944-4242