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36	2	06/19/1968	Memo	Thomas Evans to Peter Flanigan re: UCN [United Citizens for Nixon] projects, with attachments including lists of club contacts, committees, and status reports of the project. 22 pages.
36	2	07/07/1968	Other Document	Transcribed notes Nixon to Rose Mary woods with several action items for various staff members, with handwritten notes from Haldeman. 4 pages.
36	2	06/28/1968	Other Document	transcribed note from Rose Mary Woods to Haldeman re: importance of contacting state chairman immediately after the convention. 1 page.
36	2	07/15/1968	Memo	Buchanan to Haldeman re: list of people to invite to the convention. 1 page.
36	2	07/01/1968	Memo	Pat Hillings to Nixon re: coordination of campaign contact with legislators. 1 page.
36	2	07/09/1968	Report	Martin Janis, Public Relations to Illinois for Nixon organization re: suggestions for targeting Illinois voters, with attached letter from Pat Hillings, with similar ideas across the country. 5 pages.

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36	2	07/11/1968	Memo	TCH to Peter Flanigan re: United Citizens for Nixon re: disenchantment with organization, with attached letter send on 07/10/1968, suggesting areas of follow up. 3 pages.
36	2	07/07/1968	Memo	unknown author to staff re: weekend campaign strategy meeting. 2 pages.
36	2	07/03/1968	Memo	RJW to Nixon re: convention strategy. 1 page.
36	2	n.d.	Report	Whitaker to Haldeman re: Schedule of events for Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller, 10/16/1968-10/30/1968.1 page
36	2	11/02/1968	Other Document	transcribed note from Frank Lincoln re: transition. 1 page.
36	2	n.d.	Other Document	telegram dated Thursday, Dick Kilian to Haldeman re: describing election night for a book to be published Jan 10. 1 page.
36	2	10/04/1968	Memo	Harlow to Haldeman re: statement describing Nixon's contribution to the Vietnam bombing halt, to be delivered to General Eisenhower. 3 pages.

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36	2	10/31/1968	Memo	Ed Nixon to Haldeman re: creating 3x5 cards for all campaign participants. 1 page.
36	2	n.d.	Report	List of Nixon accomplishments between September 4 and November 4. 1 page.
36	2	n.d.	Other Document	teletype David Derge to Haldeman re: report of research taken between October 14-16 and 21-27. 2 pages.
36	2	n.d.	Memo	Pete Flanigan to Haldeman re: polling questions and results. 3 pages.
36	2	10/16/1968	Memo	John Whitaker to Haldeman re: scheduling of campaign events, refers to attached schedule that is missing. 1 page.
36	2	n.d.	Other Document	handwritten note, author unknown, indicating Ailes talk to Shakespeare and other suggestions. 1 page.
36	2	10/25/1968	Memo	Murray Chotiner to Haldeman re: letter from Senator Hruska (attached) on subject of Nixon being "tough on communism". 2 pages.

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36	2	10/24/1968	Memo	John Price to Len Garment re: Rockefeller spanish television and radio spots. 1 page.

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Evans Memo that you requested. Flanigan originally gave to Hurton.

June 19, 1968

TO: Peter Flanigan
FROM: Thomas W. Evans
RE: UCN Projects

This memorandum lists several United Citizens for Nixon projects which are underway as well as several areas of anticipated activity. For each project underway, a staff organizer has been named who can receive or supply information concerning the project. In some instances, staff experts in certain fields are anticipated (e.g. ethnic and minorities), but this work is presently being done by volunteers.

In many cases national chairmen have also been named. Among them are: Les Brown, Celebrities; Hon. John D. Lodge, Ambassadors; Dr. Edward R. Annis, Healing Arts; David Eisenhower, Youth; Larry MacPhail, Athletes; and Dr. Bob Spitzer, Agriculture.

UCN PROJECTS

COMMITTEES UNDERWAY

STAFF CONTACT

Academicians	Roger A. Clark	<i>vol</i>
Agriculture	Frank H. Gildner, Jr.	<i>vol</i>
Ambassadors	Roger A. Clark	<i>vol</i>
Athletes	Cy Laughter	<i>vol</i>
Celebrities	Cy Laughter	<i>vol</i>
Cubans	C. G. Rebozo	<i>vol</i>
Healing Arts	Mary Bogan ←	<i>vol</i>
Ethnic	Roger A. Clark	<i>vol</i>
Law Enforcement	Don Whyte	<i>vol</i>

*Doctors
Dentists
Nurses*

FROM: T.W. EVANS

STATUS REPORT: UNITED CITIZENS FOR NIXON
As of June 6, 1968

SPECIAL PROJECTS

CLUBS In order to give virtually everyone who wishes to go to work now for Nixon something specific and well-directed to do, a program of Nixon Clubs is being developed. It will be incorporated into a pamphlet entitled "How You Can Organize a Nixon Club". This pamphlet will become a part of the United Citizens for Nixon organizational kit. Initially, it will be mailed to all persons in the four-state area.

PENNSYLVANIA Ben Cotten has spent a week in the state making preliminary contacts and initiating the field program. Abbott Washburn has made several prime contacts and through Kevin McCann has arranged the opening of a storefront in Gettysburg to achieve exposure to heavy tourist traffic. Abbott has also been in touch with John Eisenhower who will be helping in the state's activities. Bill Fuller spent a day in Pennsylvania working with trade associations and publications people. A tentative letter also has been drafted for mailing to the Nixon supporter mailing list in Pennsylvania. Bob Ellsworth has asked that we desist from any further overt organization work until we can meet with Bob and Arlin Adams.

ILLINOIS Field representative Gerald Oliver has begun United Citizens activities in the state. He has been placing campaign literature and RN position papers with key state leaders, and working in cooperation with Bill Rentschler and other state Nixon leaders to develop citizens programs among special occupational groups. He will submit his program to us before beginning open organizational work.

OHIO Activities here have been awaiting assignable fieldmen. We plan to send Jim Skidmore and one field man in to this state next Tuesday. Abbott Washburn has arranged with Oliver Gayle of Cincinnati to develop a steering committee and prominate citizens in that city.

MICHIGAN Plans here have been in abeyance pending arrangements with Senator Lockwood, and the close of the Michigan legislative session.

New Jersey Although not a direct United Citizens project, Jim Skidmore's New Jersey success can partially be credited to us as it was our Field Director whose time was consumed in this excellent victory.

COMMITTEES

AMBASSADORS Roger Clark has put this together in fine order. A group of seventeen members were announced on this open-end committee. Roger is pursuing additional members.

COMMITTEES

ATHLETES Ready to go public in grand style, this group boasts a top calibre list and a brochure now in the process of being printed. The moratorium created by the RFK tragedy will delay announcement which had been planned for this week.

CELEBRITIES Along with his work in the athletes area, Cy Laughter has taken on this project. He is extremely active in this area and is developing a large program for both endorsement and candidate appearances. A steering committee is being formed, hopefully to meet and be photographed with RN in San Diego on June 20. (Athletes may also be included in this occasion.)

CUBANS This voluntarily self-sustaining division has generated great interest among Cubans and has enjoyed excellent coverage in the Spanish press. Jim Day was in Florida last week and during his trip he met with leaders of the group. He reports progress and ambitious plans for the national convention.

DOCTORS Letters from Doctors for Nixon are in the mail to the entire American Medical Association membership. There has not been enough time to receive replies in volume as yet.

ETHNICS The fine talents of Roger Clark are now being applied to the challenge of developing ethnic groups for Nixon. He has a full program under way and is meeting daily with leaders of various groups. Tuesday he and I met with Congressman Durwinski for a most productive session.

FARMERS Dr. Spitzer visited our headquarters last week with a full program for farmers. It is in abeyance pending budget.

NIXON NETWORK The Nixon Nominator is being mailed to this list.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS Bill Fuller, through research and personal discussions with his contacts in the trade association field, is developing a list of those associations which have publications accepting advertising and potentially receptive to printing editorial material on the campaign.

VETERANS Among the most advanced of UCN committees, this group held its final preliminary organization meeting (May 24); was publicly announced (May 30); organized in Pennsylvania division which is ready to go public pending go-ahead from the campaign leadership; June 10 is the target date for a test mailing to five thousand recently retired Viet Nam vets; preparations are under-way to run an ad proposed for the July issue of the national VFW publication; the national steering committee is being expanded on a continuing basis; June 28 another meeting of the national committee is scheduled; comprehensive memoranda are being prepared outlining in further detail the progress herein mentioned.

COMMITTEES

YOUNG ADULTS Jay Wilkinson is located in UCN headquarters devoting full time to this project. So far his activities have been mostly in the area of market research.

YOUTH FOR NIXON This week the entire committee moved into UCN headquarters. They are very active continuing previous programs and making plans for the national convention and fall campaigning. Immediate project: student leader program throughout this summer.

THE ETHNIC PROGRAM

Almost everyone we have talked with says (1) a substantial portion of the ethnic vote which could be decisive in a number of key states can be attracted to Nixon with proper organization and (2) past campaigns which relied upon preconvention efforts of the Republican National Committee in the ethnic field failed to provide the organization needed.

Accordingly, our pre-Convention goals are:

1. Personal contact with key ethnic leaders in each nationality enlisting their support. Where personal contact not feasible, personalized RN letters to be sent (draft attached). Target date for contacting at least 200-250 ethnic leaders is July 8.

2. Formation of national organizing committees for each nationality composed of leading influential persons. Target dates are July 15-31.

3. Formation of local nationality groups for Nixon in key areas.

4. Establishment of Washington coordinating staff to:

- (a) coordinate relations with ethnic media and prepare special ethnic press releases;

(b) maintain a calendar of ethnic events;

(c) try to arrange for speakers, such as John Lodge and Walter Judd, at ethnic functions that cannot be attended by RN;

(d) prepare special campaign material.

Preliminary research indicates that the major ethnic groups are the Germans, Italians and Poles -- between 5 and 10 million each, the Greeks -- 2 million, the Czechs -- 1 million, the Hungarians -- 1 million, and the other Eastern European groups such as the Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Slovaks, Croats, and Rumanians. The major states with ethnic concentrations appear to be California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Other states with important ethnic concentrations appear to be Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Texas.

Messrs. Evans and Clark have met with Congressman Derwinski so that their efforts will be fully coordinated with those of the Nationalities Division of the Republican National Committee. Congressman Derwinski insured us that our efforts in this regard were most welcome and that they would undoubtedly complement and strengthen the overall Party program in this area.

Last Monday Tom Evans, Roger Clark and Governor Lodge met with nine ethnic leaders representing organizations in nine cities from New York to Los Angeles. A list of the participants and the agenda of the meeting are attached. Each participant agreed to canvass his ethnic group and to submit to us names of persons who should be contacted for positions on the national committees and the local clubs.

A budget request has been submitted regarding two individuals with ethnic backgrounds who wish to serve as paid organizers.

Local organizing efforts have already been started among Hungarians in Milwaukee and among Poles in Buffalo. Local efforts will be encouraged as soon as we learn the name of a competent organizer in the community.

Budget proposals are being prepared for participation with the Republican National Committee in a hospitality suite at the LULAC Convention in San Antonio beginning July 27. LULAC is a national Spanish-American organization with a mailing list of 10-12 thousand. Rockefeller will be the featured speaker at this event.

Efforts are being made to get John Lodge as a speaker at a Captive Nations program in New York on July 27.

A separate effort for Cuban-Americans is already well under way under the direction of Mr. Bebe Rebozo.

Heads of the local Republican Party Nationalities Division have been contacted in Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Colorado, as has been the Republican National Committee organizer in the Mexican-American area.

We are currently reviewing and evaluating the efforts of the ethnic leaders in the 1960 and 1964 campaigns.

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BATHERSON, Helen	Sec./Veterans Div.	48	21 & 22
BOGAN, Mary	Dir./Healing Arts	49	21
BRECK, Judy	AA/National Dir.	22	1 & 2
BROOKS, Ann	Sec./Programs	40	23 & 24
BROWNING, Martha	Sec./Finance	9	28
BURHOP, Gary	Messenger/Mail Clerk	36	11
CLARK, Roger	Nat'l.Dir./Ethnics		
CLARKE, Bundy	AA/National Chairman	34	9
COTTEN, Ben	Asst. Dir./Young Adults	44	17 & 18
DAY, James	Dir./Administration	29	5 & 6
DOWD, Bill	Field Man/Law Students	6	25
EISENACH, David	Campaign Supplies/Mail	41	13
ENGLE, Kathleen	Secretarial Pool	37	10
EVANS, Thomas	National Director	21	1 & 2
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GILDNER, Frank	Dir./Agriculture		(608) 882-5220
HAYES, Charles	Dir./Shipping	42	14
HELM, Lew	Dir./Press Relations	31	7
HENDON, Sally	Sec./National Chairman	34	9
INGE, Sally	Sec./Athletes & Celeb.	33	8
JONES, Larry	Messenger/Mail Clerk	42	14
KINNEY, Pat	Sec./National Chairman		347-7992
LABARRE, Linda	Sec./Youth	43	15 & 16
LANDON, Shirley	Secretary	26	3 & 4
LAUGHTER, Cy	Dir./Athletes & Celeb.	32	8
LEVAN, Kathy	Sec./Field Operations	8	27
LUNGREN, Dan	Field Man/Youth	8	27
MCBURNEY, Claudia	MT/ST Operator	41	13
MCCORD, Suzanne	Sec./Young Adults	45	17 & 18
MCMANUS, Robin	Sec./Press	20	7
MARGENAU, Diane	Sec./Planning	21	1 & 2
MARSHALL, Dianne	Sec./Youth	46	19 & 20
MEURER, Tom	Field Man	7	26
MULLEN, Bob	Public Relations Advis.	39	29 & 30
MURPHY, Tim	Dir./Veterans	49	21 & 22
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RADEWAGEN, Fred	Finance & Administration	9	28 ?
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SPITZER, Robert	Nat'l. Chairman/Agriculture		(414) 763-6215
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WASHBURN, Abbott	Press Relations	39	29 & 30
WHYTE, Don	Dir./Programs	5	23 & 24
WILKINSON, Jay	Dir./Young Adults	45	17 & 18
WILLIAMS, Allaire	Volunteer Coordinator	9	28
WILLIAMS, Cynthia	Secretarial Pool	36	11
WINDRAM, Carol	Sec./Trade Assoc.	5	23 & 24
YATES, Carla	Receptionist	38	12

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National Director



UNITED CITIZENS FOR NIXON PROGRESS REPORT

June 24, 1968

FOR: Charles S. Rhyne, Esq.

FROM: T.W. Evans

Six major UCN departments have been staffed as follows:

- PLANNING: Lamar Alexander
- ADMINISTRATION: Jim Day
- PROGRAM: Don Whyte
- FIELD: Jim Skidmore
- PRESS: Lew Helm
- PRECINCTS: Bundy Clarke

Position - Title?

In addition, Dick Scaife has agreed to undertake the establishment of a national finance committee.

Major UCN projects are described briefly below and the stage of development of each is indicated, where appropriate, on the attached chart:

PRECINCT PROGRAM: Materials are being developed, including manuals and slide series.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES: Nineteen committees have been commenced. At least ten more are anticipated before the National Convention. In the coming two weeks Special Committee activities will be concentrated in three areas: 1) Announcing committees to the national press and releasing stories on committee members to their home-town media; 2) Pinning down practical pre-convention and post-convention programs for existent committees, and; 3) Launching new committees.

NIXON CLUBS: In order to establish several hundred clubs in July a crash program has been undertaken within the last ten days. In 16 states reliable persons have been asked to see to it that a certain number of Nixon Clubs (from 5 to 100) are formed by July 10. In addition, many personal contacts by UCN staff members have been and will be made: 50 staff letters have been mailed and 500 more will be. To the "Four State" group, 17,000 club kits are on the way by mail to known Nixon supporters. To Goldwater supporters in many states an additional 9,000 kits are in the mail. It should be noted that the cost of mailing a kit is about the same as the cost of a letter soliciting interest in the project.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEES AND STATE ORGANIZATION: In order to increase interest and visibility in states where delegates may be influenced, and in order to be ready for fast and efficient post-convention organization by states, UCN has begun working on a state basis in two ways. Fieldmen are operating in states where visibility is sought, and in all 50 states UCN has begun compiling lists of influential citizens so that in the near future we can begin signing up members of state "Organizing Committees." Later, these "Organizing Committees" will be the basis, with Nixon clubs at the grass roots and special committees supplying other community leaders, for full-fledged statewide UCN organizations.

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cc: Peter Flanigan

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

STATUS → COMMITTEE	STAFF CONTACT	COMMITTEE UNDER DISCUSSION	CONTACTS IN GROUP ARE KNOWN	PROGRAM CONCEIVED	PROGRAM BUDGETED	COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED TO PRESS	STATE ORGANIZATION UNDERTAKEN
AGRICULTURE	GILDNER	✓	✓	✓			
AMBASSADORS	CLARK	✓	✓	✓	NONE REQUIRED	✓	
ATHLETES	LAUGHTER	✓	✓	✓	✓		
CELEBRITIES	LAUGHTER	✓	✓	✓	✓		
CUBANS	REBOZO	✓	✓	✓	NONE REQUIRED	✓	
HEALING ARTS	BOGAN	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
ETHNIC	CLARK	✓	✓	✓	✓		
LAW ENFORCEMENT	WHYTE	✓	✓				
LAW STUDENTS	DOWD	✓	✓		NONE REQUIRED		
LAWYERS	STEWART	✓	✓	✓			
MAYORS	COHEN	✓	✓	✓			
NIXON NETWORK	WHYTE	✓	✓		✓	✓	
NIXONAIRES (STEWARDESS)	GRUBB	✓					
SCHOLARS	CLARK	✓	✓				
SENIOR CITIZENS	STIMPSON	✓					
TRADE ASSOCIATIONS	FULLER	✓	✓		NONE REQUIRED		
VETERANS	MURPHY	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
YOUNG ADULTS	WILKINSON	✓					
YOUTH	ALLIN	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Anticipated:							
ARCHITECTS		✓					
CULTURE & FINE ARTS		✓					
DRAFTSMEN		✓					
JEWISH COMMUNITY		✓					
HAM RADIO		✓					
HOUSEWIVES		✓					
MARITIME		✓					
MINORITIES		✓					
PILOTS		✓					
RELIGIOUS		✓					
SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS		✓					
TEACHERS :		✓					
TRAVEL AGENTS		✓					
LABOR		✓					
TAXI DRIVERS		✓					
(others will be added)							

NIXON CLUBS

	Persons have been contacted to set-up clubs.	Mailings	UCN Fieldmen	Contacts for Organizing Committee being collected
ALASKA.				✓
ALABAMA.				✓
ARIZONA.				✓
ARKANSAS.				✓
CALIFORNIA.	X			✓
COLORADO.				✓
CONNECTICUT.				✓
DELAWARE.				✓
D.C.				✓
FLORIDA.	X			✓
GEORGIA.				✓
HAWAII.				✓
IDAHO.				✓
ILLINOIS.	X	X		✓
INDIANA.				✓
IOWA.	X		Ron Romans	✓
KANSAS.			Ron Romans	✓
KENTUCKY.				✓
LOUISIANA.	X			✓
MAINE.				✓
MARYLAND.	X			✓
MASSACHUSETTS.	X			✓
MICHIGAN.	X	X		✓
MINNESOTA.	X		Ron Romans	✓
MISSISSIPPI.				✓
MISSOURI.	X		Ron Romans	✓
MONTANA.				✓

	Contacted	Mailings	Fieldmen	Organizing Lists
NEBRASKA.	X			✓
NEVADA.				✓
NEW HAMPSHIRE.				✓
NEW JERSEY.				✓
NEW MEXICO.				✓
NEW YORK.				✓
NORTH CAROLINA.	X			✓
NORTH DAKOTA.				✓
OHIO.		X		✓
OKLAHOMA.	X			✓
OREGON.				✓
PENNSYLVANIA.		X	Ben Cotten	✓
RHODE ISLAND.				✓
SOUTH CAROLINA.				✓
SOUTH DAKOTA.				✓
TENNESSEE.	X			✓
TEXAS.				✓
UTAH.				✓
VERMONT.				✓
VIRGINIA.	X			✓
WASHINGTON.				✓
WEST VIRGINIA.				✓
WISCONSIN.	X			✓
WYOMING.				✓

LES S. RHYNE
Chairman

TAS W. EVANS
Director



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UNITED CITIZENS FOR NIXON PROGRESS REPORT

July 1, 1968

FOR: Charles S. Rhyne, Esq.

FROM: T. W. Evans

United Citizens for Nixon's first storefront was opened this week in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania by Kevin McCann. In addition to UNC National Chairman Charles Rhyne, UCN was represented by David Eisenhower and several staff members. The opening was enthusiastically received and news coverage was good. Additional public events this week were appointment of David Eisenhower as National Youth Chairman and a press conference in Indianapolis announcing Mayors for Nixon, which was covered on the front pages of the Indianapolis and Minneapolis newspapers. Random clippings are attached.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES: The accompanying charts show progress of committees and the addition of new ones.

NIXON CLUBS: This crash program is in its second week. Over thirty thousand kits have been distributed nationally and more are being sent out daily. It is too early to know how many clubs are actually being set up.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEES AND STATE ORGANIZATION: A major push to get names for UCN State Organizing Committees began this week. In addition the field activity has increased as may be seen from the accompanying list of field assignments.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

How is this possible?

STATUS →

COMMITTEE

	STAFF CONTACT	COMMITTEE UNDER DISCUSSION	CONTACTS IN GROUP ARE KNOWN	PROGRAM CONCEIVED	PROGRAM BUDGETED	COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED TO PRESS	STATE ORGANIZATION UNDERTAKEN
AGRICULTURE	GILDNER	✓	✓	✓	✓		
AMBASSADORS	CLARK	✓	✓	✓	NONE REQUIRED	✓	
ATHLETES	LAUGHTER	✓	✓	✓	✓		
CELEBRITIES	LAUGHTER	✓	✓	✓	✓		
CUBANS	REBOZO	✓	✓	✓	NONE REQUIRED	✓	
HEALING ARTS	BOGAN	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
ETHNIC	CLARK	✓	✓	✓	✓		
LAW ENFORCEMENT	WHYTE	✓	✓	✓	✓		
LAW STUDENTS	DOWD	✓	✓	✓	NONE REQUIRED		
LAWYERS	STEWART	✓	✓	✓	✓		
MAYORS	COHEN	✓	✓	✓	✓		
NIXON NETWORK	WHYTE	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
NIXONAIRES (STEWARDESS)	GAUBS	✓	✓	✓	✓		
SCHOLARS	CLARK	✓	✓	✓	✓		
SENIOR CITIZENS	STIMPSON	✓					
TRADE ASSOCIATIONS	FULLER	✓	✓		NONE REQUIRED		
VETERANS	HICKEY	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
YOUNG ADULTS	WILKINSON	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
YOUTH	ALLIN	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
● NURSES	● CONWAY	● ✓					
● CONVENTIONS, FAIRS	● JUSTICE	● ✓					
● HOME BUILDERS	● FARRELL	● ✓					
● RETAIL DRUGGISTS	● FARRELL	● ✓					
Anticipated:							
ARCHITECTS		✓					
CULTURE & FINE ARTS		✓					
DRAFTSMEN		✓					
JEWISH COMMUNITY		✓	✓				
HAM RADIO		✓					
HOUSEWIVES		✓					
MARITIME		✓					
MINORITIES		✓	✓				
PILOTS		✓					
RELIGIOUS		✓					
SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS		✓					
TEACHERS		✓					
TRAVEL AGENTS		✓					
LABOR		✓					
TAXI DRIVERS		✓					

● ACCOMPLISHED WITHIN THE LAST WEEK

UNION CLUBS

Persons have been contacted to set-up clubs.

Mailings

UCN Fieldmen

Contacts for Organizing Committee being collected

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ALASKA.				✓
ALABAMA.				✓
ARIZONA.				✓
ARKANSAS.				✓
CALIFORNIA.	X			✓
COLORADO.				✓
CONNECTICUT.			● Jim Skidmore	✓
DELAWARE.	● X			✓
D.C.	● X			✓
FLORIDA.	X			✓
GEORGIA.				✓
HAWAII.				✓
IDAHO.			● Wes Phillips	✓
ILLINOIS.	X	X	● Ben Cotten	✓
INDIANA.				✓
IOWA.	X		Ron Romans	✓
KANSAS.			Ron Romans	✓
KENTUCKY.				✓
LOUISIANA.	X			✓
MAINE.	● X		● Jim Skidmore	✓
MARYLAND.	X		● Jim Skidmore	✓
MASSACHUSETTS.	X			✓
MICHIGAN.	X	X	● Wes Phillips	✓
MINNESOTA.	X		Ron Romans	✓
MISSISSIPPI.				✓
MISSOURI.	X		Ron Romans	✓
MONTANA.			● Wes Phillips	✓

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NEBRASKA.	X			✓
NEVADA.			● Wes Phillips	✓
NEW HAMPSHIRE.	● X			✓
NEW JERSEY.				✓
NEW MEXICO.				✓
NEW YORK.	● X			✓
NORTH CAROLINA.	X			✓
NORTH DAKOTA.			● Ron Romans	✓
OHIO.		X	● Wes Phillips	✓
OKLAHOMA.	X			✓
OREGON.	● X		● Wes Phillips	✓
PENNSYLVANIA.	● X	X	Ben Cotten	✓
RHODE ISLAND.				✓
SOUTH CAROLINA.				✓
SOUTH DAKOTA.			● Ron Romans	✓
TENNESSEE.	X			✓
TEXAS.				✓
UTAH.			● Wes Phillips	✓
VERMONT.				✓
VIRGINIA.	X			✓
WASHINGTON.			● Wes Phillips	✓
WEST VIRGINIA.				✓
WISCONSIN.	X			✓
WYOMING.				✓

● ASSIGNED WITHIN THE LAST WEEK

RN:rmw ;
7/7/68

Hobe Lewis -- in this magazine that you are getting out for the convention, look carefully over the table of contents. Safire showed it to me - I thought it looked good but two things where issues are concerned, I want a good strong statement on law and order -- Buchanan, Whalen, Gavin worked on an article and Hobe should look it over -- Hobe should use his weight to be sure that that issue is hit hard!

With regard to the meeting with DeLuccia and Annis -- ~~whoever is working~~ on health is to contact Dr. Blasingame -- we want any suggestions ~~for~~ they have on health -- whenever we get anything out on health be sure we run it by them. ~~Green span~~. *Green span in charge of Health*
June 3rd issue of Moderate Medicine -- Buchanan should work up something on this -- at least Agnes should be able to do this -- even in some of these ~~typ~~ tapes I cut this week we covered this -- also in the telethon I came out against compulsory health insurance, etc.

Not a long letter --

Then I want you to talk to Haldeman about this -- they have to do these things - when we send them over -- here is the Nixon position on compulsory health insurance - loud and clear - unequivocal statement -- it should go in -- call Dr. DeLuccia (Herb could work on this) see that that kind of a statement gets into each of these magazines. Someone else should prepare the statement.



*L -
ck
Research
Chart -
tell me
who's on
health*

*H -
for
health
guy +
KL*

The way I would do this -- Humphrey on compulsory health insurance --
Rockefeller on same -- then get our statement in..

W - Also they wanted to do something in terms of working into our schedule - of
having some of the leading doctors meet with us in the cities we visit. John
Whitaker try to work this out -- meeting with local doctors -- it would take
only 10 minutes.

Klein/Haldeman

L - OK on this

I gave them (Klein) the project of finding out what are all the major magazines
that go to various groups -- sailboat owners -- dentists -- etc. -- let's get
(steelworkers -- all of the individual groups)
a good article on law and order in these issues. THIS IS TO BE DONE NOW!
will talk to Aerospace tomorrow.

KL

Whitaker has this project.

Have Klein list.

Check List -- Progress Report in two weeks on what has been done on these
magazines. by 7/15

Apparently they prepared the letter to the doctors in Washington and then it
was read to Dr. Annis over the telephone and both of them say it was not a good
letter. I want to be sure that Tom doesn't run off with these things. He sent
a message through Haldeman ^{? not time} that before I met with these people -- talk to them
but make it clear that the thing is being run from Washington. Haldeman --
this is wrong -- I would rather have our Washington group running other things --
the AMA has a big program all ready to go -- our group can only mix it up.

FL -
Evans

The letter to delegates I mentioned earlier -- anyone of the Congressmen who
is a Nixon supporter -- the main thing is to get it out

Volpe should have a letter to thank him -- Ellsworth should dictate a letter note to Volpe -- appreciated his statement -- took a lot of courage -- I know some of the pressures that were applied -- how much I appreciate it -- I was in Florida when this statement came out and I just want you to know how much I appreciated it.

Memorandum to: Buchanan/ Whelan/ Price/ Garment/ Allen/ Anderson et al
(Harlow and Greenspan)

The absolute deadline for any suggestions for the Acceptance Speech is July 19. I will be leaving for California then and will not be able to look at any materials after that.

Handwritten: KC →
~~Schedules -- Washington -- George Murphy -- has to be included either in Washington or New York -- I want to see him.~~

Harlow -- have to talk with him about what we do about Laird -- probably a meeting with Laird. *Handwritten: Think Laird since RB's conversation with Laird*

Hobe -- some of the Safire writing may be a little too slick -- let Price look at it -- but don't let him tone it down too much. What I really want is Hobe's style.

Don and Clara Jane gave me a check for \$1000.00 -- I would like a note to go to them. "It is customary that I send letters to those who make the larger contributions to our campaign. Consequently, I find that you are on the list for letter this week. para. I just want you to know how grateful we all are

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for your very generous support and even more for all the dedicated hard work you are doing for the campaign.

Dental appointment -- I think he was going to take out a tooth and put one in -- tell him I am leaving the 19th and will not be back -- if ~~that~~ it can't be done before that then we will have to postpone it until after the convention then postpone it until after the convention.

✓ POLL -- Rush that word to Haldeman

Bob Ellsworth -- it might be a good trick for one of our gang to put a bill in Congress "The Truth in Polling Bill" -- see if you can get one done.

BOB HALDEMAN -- from rmw -- 6/28/68

~~RMW~~
Full

In 1960 at the convention -- our top political people -- and our chief scheduler -- Jim Bassett -- met with the various state chairmen -- to work out - or discuss events in their states.

This would be especially important with the "key" states that we want to concentrate on.

I think it is vital that - since this time we will be involved in a fight for the nomination -- which was not the case by the time we got to the convention last time -- that our top political people will have very little time to meet with the chairmen until after RN is nominated -- after that it is terribly important to meet with them -- get ideas -- and get our Nixon people going!

*we have no jobs or tips
can take eight
but have no room on plane or
housing but will try
to work out
if essential*

File

*Cons file.
JDE is giving
me list tonight.*

*B
A*

MEMO TO BOB HALDEMAN

From Buchanan

July 15, 1968

*have to double Anderson, Huston,
Whelan*

*all will have to double up + some may be
in remote hotels*

Here are the ones we think must go sometime to that Convention
1 Alan Greenspan, 2 Dick Allen, 3 Agnes Waldron (she may not go but
it should be offered) 4 Jeff Bell, 5 Annelise Anderson, 6 Darrell Trent,
and Bill Gavin. 7 Also Ken Khachigian and Mel Humphrey. 8

The others whom it would be worthwhile to take down there in
our view--and who should go also are

Diane Lebakkas, Mike Guhin, Jim Gidwitz, Mary Froning, Marie
Hiel, Patsy ~~Sturdy~~ Sturdy, Jesse Horack, and Lucy Colagiovanni.

As for the last herewe are not as strong as the others---however
it would seem that there are a number of odd jobs being handed out
down there---and these people ought to be ~~able~~ able to help out with
them.

Buchanan

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~~Bob H~~ ~~for~~ ~~John Mitchell~~ ~~AA~~

Very important
work out
R.N.

July 1, 1968

TO: RN
John Mitchell
Robert Ellsworth
Don Jackson

FROM: Pat Hillings

My Congressional sources are complaining that they are confused by the variety of contact from various segments of the RN campaign. In addition to the regular contacts from the Congressional Liaison Office in Washington, they report considerable input from our New York headquarters and a growing number of contacts from the Citizens for Nixon operation.

This subject received considerable attention at the Congressional Chowder & Marching meeting last week and it has come up several times recently in my conversations with Congressmen, Senators, and members of their staffs.

It is understandable that various segments of the campaign have friends on the Hill and there may be good reason why all these sources should be utilized. It is not possible to run all approaches to the Hill through our Congressional Liaison operation.

However, I anticipate there will be increasing contact in this field during the coming months and we should do something to coordinate this and to keep our friends in the Congress from becoming confused over the people they are to deal with on behalf of RN. This is especially important since we have had numerous meetings arranged by the Congressional Liaison office here with members of Congress and their AA's in which we have consistently advised them that the main contact would come through Congressional Liaison. I'd like an opportunity to discuss this with the campaign leadership at one of our future strategy meetings.



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FROM: MARTIN E. JANIS & COMPANY, INC.
PUBLIC RELATIONS
919 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Whitehall 3-1100

CONTACT: Phil Richman

FOR: ILLINOIS FOR NIXON ORGANIZATION
22 West Madison Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602

*good release
why not
try it
elsewhere?*

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CHICAGO, July 9--Black leadership in Chicago strongly endorses the concept of "black capitalism" spelled out by Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, his Illinois campaign chief said today.

William H. Rentschler, Illinois for Nixon State Chairman, made the statement in the first of a series of "frank, pull-no-punches" reports on urgent Illinois problems and citizen attitudes which Rentschler said the former Vice President has asked him to prepare.

The initial report, which has been forwarded directly to Nixon, is based on a fact-finding mission, by Rentschler and two other Nixon aides, to the West and South Sides of Chicago and on meetings with black leaders.

Rentschler said Nixon has asked him to make additional reports covering a wide range of issues and institutions.

"After all," said Rentschler in explaining the new campaign technique, "a Presidential candidate can't be everywhere at once in this huge and complex land of ours. He needs eyes and ears and advocates throughout the country. We are simply trying to convey Mr. Nixon's ideas and concern to the citizens of Illinois while providing him with greater insight into their wishes and worries, and with deeper understanding of their interests."

Among the major points in Rentschler's first report were these:

1. Black leadership in Chicago strongly endorses the concept of "black capitalism" spelled out by Nixon in recent speeches. Many black people, however, are unaware that Nixon has taken the lead in proposing this approach toward ending the squalor and despair of the ghetto.

2. Black leaders say they and their people want more opportunity to see and hear Nixon on their home-grounds. They want to question him directly on his ideas, approaches, and specific programs. This is equally true of other Presidential candidates.

3. The death of Sen. Robert Kennedy has left a void in the black community. Black people are seeking a leader to whom they can turn. Black leaders in Chicago feel Nixon can make significant inroads into the black vote if he can get his views across to black people and convince them of his sincerity and concern.

4. Militant black leaders feel their people have been used and held in virtual bondage by the Democrat power structure in Chicago. Their overriding objective is to overturn the Daley machine, which they feel has been repressive, giving only lip service to their main aims. They blame the Daley machine for much of black Chicago's misery.

5. Despite their strong anti-Daley bias, many blacks in Chicago have a long-standing, deep-seated prejudice against the Republican party. Many vote Democrat by habit and are unable to give cogent reasons for this practice. They profess to be "open-minded" at this point and a goodly number probably can be "converted" by the right Republican candidate.

6. Black leaders express the view that Sen. Charles Percy as the Republican candidate for Vice President would significantly increase Nixon's acceptance among black voters. Percy's appearances in Chicago ghetto areas during the spring riots and shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King made a deep impression. By contrast, they note that Daley flew over the burned-out areas in a helicopter.

7. There is a strong desire among black people to improve and upgrade the areas where they now live. This to many is more realistic than the idea of moving to the suburbs. Black people want the opportunity to own and manage businesses where they now live, and they want to know that the better-paying, higher-prestige

jobs in these areas are available to them. Despite sometimes deplorable living conditions, long-time residents off he West and South sides of Chicago have pride in and deep attachment to those areas, and they want to see those areas improved. They are not for the most part inclined to move if conditions can be improved significantly and soon where they are.

8. Youth Power, Inc., a not-for-profit private employment service, is sponsoring a small plant in the Lawndale area of Chicago which will assemble wall banners picturing black leaders like Dr. King. The plant will employ approximately 22 teen-agers and is being underwritten by private enterprise. This idea could be expanded both within the Lawndale community and into other areas. Other sound concepts used by the Chicago branch of Youth Power include a "job fair" which attracted to the ghetto recruiters from 26 companies; a private bus system to transport ghetto workers to higher-paying jobs in the suburbs; and free employment counseling service for ghetto youths.

9. Many women receiving public aid who want to work are unable to do so because of the absence or inadequacy of day-care centers where their children can be cared for while they are at work. Reliable day-care centers are desperately needed.

10. The black community is deeply depressed and disillusioned by promises made and promptly broken by government agencies ranging from the local to the national level. Many blacks are skeptical of all promises because they have been disappointed so often. This is a major factor in the latent bitterness which results in various mass disorders and individual lawlessness.

Rentschler was joined on the initial fact-finding mission by Connie Mack Higgins, an executive of the First National Bank of Chicago and a Cook County Area Chairman for Nixon, and by Thomas N. Jacob, a Bloomington attorney.

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Haldeman
John Mitchell/Haldeman
File
These items are vital
But we need to budget
Hillings - to dep.
7/10/68
in preparation of report
will see that done
PHH

July 1, 1968

TO: RN
John Mitchell

FROM: Pat Hillings

I discussed my new campaign assignment with Bob Haldeman in New York late last week. I am pleased with the mission and I will be available full time, reporting to my New York Headquarters office next Monday. I am flying to California tonight to assist Bob Nesen and the California Committee in opening various headquarters around the State and to make sure we are off to a good start in establishing our California organization.

Meanwhile, I have given some thought to the new assignment and I suggest the following outline of points which should be covered by the new operation:

1. A daily analysis of statements made by the opposition which means Hubert Humphrey primarily. We should have access to daily reports and I will ship my video tape equipment to New York which we can utilize in monitoring opposition telecasts, etc.
2. We should establish a broader base of intelligence sources on Capitol Hill, with the press, and elsewhere. We should endeavor to have contacts established within the opposition campaign staff.
3. We should have someone (perhaps a friendly member of the press corps) watching HHH on the road and keeping in contact with his staff people.
4. I should meet personally with all of the RN state chairmen and have someone designated in each state to work with us in obtaining statements, letters to the editor, etc. to counter-attack the enemy on the local level.
5. I have several Congressional staff sources whom I have approached confidentially who have agreed to provide me with daily analysis of the opposition activities and who will also help in planting counter-attack statements.

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good

6. We should develop creative ideas as to statements and ways and means of attacking the opposition. I have several ideas in mind as to this which I will discuss in person.
7. I would like to keep the staff for this project small especially in view of the confidential nature of the assignment. I will need a good secretary who is especially competent in taking dictation and handling the telephone. I also wish to transfer Jean Croft from the Congressional Liaison operation in Washington to New York to assist in handling the various contacts we will be making around the country in view of her thirteen years experience in national campaigns and the fact that she knows personally many of the people we will be asking for assistance and cooperation. In addition to volunteer help from Capitol Hill and certain other sources, we may need at least one additional staff member who has some journalistic ability who could aid us in preparing statements attacking the opposition, letters to the editor, etc.

The new office space at 445 Park Avenue will, I hope, allow for at least three people in this operation and I believe it important that my offices be private because of the confidential nature of this activity.

8. I also understand I am to assist all campaign personnel in strengthening our contacts with friends around the country and to be especially helpful in certain areas where there is a feeling that there is little or no contact with the overall campaign. I consider this assignment especially important as we must develop more enthusiasm for RN all across the country and too many of our friends are constantly complaining that they are not being consulted or don't know what's going on. Some of them may not be too important or helpful at this stage but a negative attitude on their part can hurt us. I will be happy to do everything I can in this regard.

If you need me before I report to your office next Monday, you may reach me at any of the following numbers in Los Angeles:

- (213) 385-3048, my Los Angeles law office
- (213) 482-4500, Nixon Los Angeles headquarters
- (213) EL 5-0431, my home

I am looking forward to working with John Mitchell and the rest of the staff in New York.

Peter Flanigan

11 July 1968

TCH

United Citizens for Nixon

I must admit that I am relieved that it will not be necessary for me to get involved with the Citizens operation. Certainly I was not surprised at Mr. Rhyme's reaction, nor, I imagine, was Bob Waldeman. I still believe that the only way I could have been of assistance was along the lines I outlined in my memorandum to Mr. Mitchell, backed by the full weight of the Boss. However, I knew when I drafted the memorandum that this was virtually impossible at this stage, although I was hoping for a miracle. Not because of any great desire on my part to get involved in this mess, but simply because I regard the Citizens operation as important and I am convinced that there is a very real danger that it will fail to accomplish its mission.

In a long, rather tactless memorandum to Buchanan dated 9 May, I wrote that what was needed in the Citizens area was "someone to have the authority to tell some of these people that what they propose is a pile of crap, and if they can't come up with something better, they can pack their bags. We need someone with guts enough to say No." I went on to observe that it was unlikely that this could be done, but that without it the Citizens operation would grow increasingly autonomous and insensitive to coordinated direction from the national campaign staff. I guess as an organizational purist I am appalled at the idea of a claim to operational autonomy when the campaign requires the closest possible degree of coordination. But then there are political considerations, and as I noted to Pat, "we must simply live with it the best we can".

To live with it I would think consideration should be given to two ideas: (1) formulate specific program requirements to be implemented by Evans, et. al., and (2) circumscribe the role of the Citizens operation to those areas where you are satisfied they are making progress, allocating other campaign requirements to organizations directly under your control. With regard to the former suggestion, I am willing to help formulate these requirements if you wish if you will pass on whatever information would be helpful.

I am enclosing two memoranda which I sent to Evans in early May when he first asked my help. To the best of my knowledge, neither had much of an impact. However, I think you might see some items which deserve follow-up even at this late date.

I am, of course, ready to render whatever assistance I can in this area. Please don't hesitate to call upon me. The way I look at it, my job is to do whatever you people feel will be of assistance to the Boss's campaign.

10 July 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: Peter Flanigan
FROM: TCH
SUBJECT: United Citizens For Nixon

I have not heard from you whether contact has been made with Tom Evans, et.al. for my participation in UNC activities, so I have not made any effort to contact Tom in this regard. I assume that if you want me to follow up as we discussed last week, you will advise me.

I have studied the various reports you gave me and must confess that I did not find them to be very helpful. They read like an annual corporate report -- phrases such as "reports progress and ambitious plans". . ."fine talents". . . "go public in grand style". . ."a full program under way," etc. lack precision and provide little in the way of information upon which to evaluate progress to date. On the basis of these reports, I must conclude that -- at the least -- there is a serious break-down in communication. Certainly you are not in a position to judge or decide upon the basis of information rendered in these reports. More important, this imprecision in reporting and this tendency toward puffing suggest that we should be on guard for imprecision in programming as well.

In your Memorandum of Record in re your meeting with Evans and Day on 19 June 1968, you indicated that several projects were under way for which the results were to be reported to you. I might suggest that you follow up and request the following information in the event you do not now have it:

- (1) Report on the progress of the Nixon Club mailing -- specifically, (a) number of clubs organized from mailing, (b) number of members signed up; (c) amount of money returned, (d) cost of mailing to date. Also, number of clubs started not as a result of direct mail (by fieldmen, local self-starters, etc.).
- (2) Results of advertisement run in Stars & Stripes; plans for other such advertisements.
- (3) Table of Organization showing assignments, including salaries, by each division.
- (4) Weekly report of activities.
- (5) Results to date of doctor's mailing (cost, number of returns, amount of money returned, percent of return, profit (or loss)).
- (6) Report on steps being taken to restore Nixon Network to original role and to meet commitments as promised in initial mailing.

I have prepared some notes on likely problem areas which I believe can be identified on the basis of the reports submitted to date. However, I will hold off in this regard until I have a chance to discuss them with Tom and to see more detailed programming information.

I wish to reiterate my position stated last week that I reserve the prerogative to decline to become involved in this area of activity if I determine that it is not likely to be successful. Since our meeting, I have talked with several people who are acquainted with the day to day operations at UHM, and I must say that I am not optimistic that I can be of much direct assistance. However, as I indicated, I am willing to reserve judgment on this point until such time as I have an opportunity to make a determination based upon first-hand analysis of the facts.

CONFIDENTIAL

get from W
prepare memo to parties
Mon AM in Calif.
Sun AM + Sat eve
G.
M

7/7/68

To: Happy Harry

maybe add Ehrlichman -

From: _____ --- your choice

not worth F coming back

RE: Weekend Strategy Session

The following comes from the Man re: the weekend meeting---
all is based on fact that Finch is coming.

have it out there - following week:

PEOPLE: ~~Mitchell~~, Finch, Haldeman, Ellsworth, Garment

Mitchell
in wedding
Sat.

Note: If Ellsworth can't come then Sears is to take his place---- if Garment can't come then Shakespear is to take his place. If HRH can't come---- who could ever take his place (Chapin or LH)!

Special Notes;

- 1) RN dosen't want the schedule group--- JCW--- but wants Haldeman to come prepared to discuss the schedule in the broadest sense---- what the schedule should be through November. Evidently both Sears and Whitaker (maybe Ellsworth) have prepared memos--- HRH is to check further to see if they have any additional thoughts.
- 2) Get Ehrlichmans latest thinking on the convention--- HRH to talk on this subject.

- 3) If Garment comes (and that is RN's first choice between LG and Frank S.) then he should get all of Shakespears thinking RE: TV. Also he should get Wilkinson thoughts.
- 4) The meeting will be from about 11 to 4 or 5 in the afternoon on SaturdAY.

HRH----- It is important for you to let RN know you have received the above and the detail to which it is described---
DLC will explain

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'GH' with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

July 3, 1968

To: RN

From: RJW

Who on the staff will be assigned the task of defending our interests in the predictable and highly publicized in-fighting on the platform? I believe we need a lawyer-type and a writer-type, both well-briefed, carrying prepared planks, and prepared to be tough as hell on the issues that count.

Harlow is our contact
(He is the Editor in Chief
of platform)

I think Whelan should
be our writer type

& Ellwood ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ the Sawyer -

Talk it over & if you
two are willing, I can
will inform Harlow &

NIXON AG

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RMN NY

file

TO HALDEMAN FROM WHITAKER

SCHEDULE OF VIPS RN INTERESTED IN --

SCRANTON

OCTOBER 16 - WASHINGTON, D. C. - OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB
EVENING DINNER IN PITTSBURGH
OCTOBER 17 - PITTSBURGH SUBURBS
OCTOBER 21 - PHILADELPHIA LUNCHEON AND TV IN NYC
OCTOBER 22 - "TODAY" SHOW IN NYC AND OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB - NYC
OCTOBER 23 - WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
OCTOBER 25 - PHILADELPHIA
OCTOBER 26 - SCRANTON, PA. FUND-SAISER WITH GOV. CHAFEE
OCTOBER 27 - ISSUES AND ANSWERS
OCTOBER 28 - BROOKLYN AND EVENING WITH RN IN PITTSBURGH
OCTOBER 29 - PHILADELPHIA
OCTOBER 30 - FW-NSIWER IN LANSING AND ERIA, PA.

ROMNEY

OCTOBER 19 - MISSOURI - KANSAS CITY AND SPRINGFIELD
OCTOBER 28 - MINNEAPOLIS
OCTOBER 29 - DETROIT WITH RN
IN ADDITION WE ARE TRYING TO GET HIM INTO TOLEDO - NO COMMITMENT
YET

ROCKEFELLER

OCTOBER 22 - MARYLAND FOR MATHIAS
OCTOBER 23 - IOWA (SORRY ABOUT THAT)
OCTOBER 28 - HISVVOORD FOR ED MAY DINNER
OCTOBER 29 - FRANCES BOLTON,S DISTRICT OUTSIDE CLEVELAND
OCTOBER 30 - PHILADELPHIA
I AM TRYING TO GET COMMITMENT FROM ROCKEFELLER TO DO MEXICAN-
MEXICAN RADIO TAPES TO BE DONE IN ALBANY AND PUT INTO SOUTH
TEXAS AND SOUTH CA:IFORNIA.

ROCKEFELLER, ACCORDING TO ANN WHITMAN, REFUSES TO GO TO NEW JERSEY.
STILL TRYING TO GET LINDSAY : HE IS COMMITTED TO GO TO NEW JERSEY
BUT NO DATE YET FROM HIM. SCRANTON LITERALY HAS NO MORE TIME
LEFT TO GO TO NEW JERSEYOR OHIO AS RN REQUESTED.

ND

Bob H.

(RN)

11/2/68

Frank Lincoln called:

"As you know I have been working on this transition thing. I have seen Charles Murphy several times. He has suggested -- I know he had talked to LBJ first -- the possibility of a meeting between the two men two or three days after the election. He thought it would be well if they could get together and just have a meeting. What he wants to know is whether RN would accept before he asks him. (Apparently if RN would say yes -- when LBJ calls to congratulate him on Tuesday night - he would ask him then to meet).

"RN should indicate the place he would like to have it. Time and place, etc. any thoughts that RN has on that Murphy would like to have.

"Also in talking with Clark Clifford -- he thought it would be a very good idea for him to get together with RN (not publicly) after the election."

PLEASE ADVISE OVER THE WEEKEND IF AT ALL POSSIBLE AS I TOLD MURPHY I WOULD BE BACK IN TOUCH ON MONDAY.

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PRESIDENT

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

*yes.
Toll RZ? Done.*

T HURSDAY

DEAR BOB,

TWENTY DAYS ARE LEFT BEFORE WE MUST DELIVER FINAL MANUSCRIPT ON OUR BOOK WHICH WILL BE THE FIRST TO APPEAR --JAN. 10. COULD YOU FIND TIME--HALF AN HOUR WOULD DO -- TO HAVE A CHAT WITH ME ABOUT ELECTION NIGHT. I MUST RECONSTRUCT THE MOOD AND ATMOSPHERE DURING THOSE TENSE HOURS. I HAVE ASKED BOB FINCH FOR THE SAME COURTESY AND PLAN TO FURTHER ESTABLISH THE MOOD BY TALKING WITH DWIGHT. YOU MIGHT FEEL THIS TO BE VERBAL OVERKILL BUT AN EXACT PICTURE IS REALLY NEEDED FOR THE BOOK.

MANY THANKS,
Dick
DICK KILIAN

P.S. I AM AT THE MOST COSTLY AND LESS COMFORTABLE KEY COLONY MOTEL IN RO OMK#(39 BUT ZIEGLER CAN ALWAYS LOCATE ME.

MEMO FOR BOB HALDEMAN
FROM HARLOW

10/4/68
10:00

The attached statement has been dictated to Washington. It will be taken by hand to Walter Reed Hospital as soon as physically possible.

There it will be turned over to Colonel Hall for personal delivery to General Eisenhower, if the doctors will allow it. Bob Schulz is standing by for the General's instructions.

Schulz is in Gettysburg. I have arranged for him to work out with Tony Jurick how this will be handled with the press to get the maximum publicity. Everyone knows there is extreme urgency.

Now we can only wait -- and pray.

Opinion polls this morning suggest to me that the American people may have been swayed by President Johnson's recent order to stop our attacks of North Vietnam.

If that interpretation is correct, I feel an urgent obligation to offer these observations:

First, Richard Nixon deserves the plaudits of the American people for his extraordinarily responsible conduct of his campaign vis-a-vis Vietnam. His outspoken support of the President throughout the campaign in major measure gave the President the freedom to take his action.

Second, even though the President's action, taken just before the election, seemed likely to have political repercussions adverse to his own fortunes, Richard Nixon resisted all pressures to challenge the action on political grounds. In the circumstances, this must have taken extreme self-restraint. Again I suggest that all of us should salute Richard Nixon for it.

Third, the adversities that have developed in the President's program since the bombing halt was announced have suggested to many people that the President acted hastily, perhaps seeking to influence the election. But again -- Mr. Nixon withheld criticism. I suggest that this restraint warrants national commendation.

Finally, only yesterday Richard Nixon, under interrogation on a national television program, reiterated his view that the President had acted properly -- again he declined to attribute political motivations -- and then he went further, offering his support of the President and Secretary of State after election to help win the struggle for peace in Vietnam.

It would be supreme irony if these statesmanlike positions of Richard Nixon, maintained despite the greatest provocations, should now be turned

into instruments of political injury to him.

It would be a miscarriage of justice for the American people to turn to his opponent (1) because of an action the President, not the Vice President, took; (2) because of an action the Nixon restraint made possible; and (3) because of an action the Vice President's campaign on a number of occasions almost made impossible.

I believe the American people want fairness. In the Presidency they want responsibility, ability and integrity. And all of us want, in our President, the character and the decisiveness to stand up to the hard problems that vex our country at home and in the world.

I reiterate my full support of Richard Nixon on all of these counts. I commend him once again to my countrymen as the man best qualified to reunify the United States and to win an enduring peace in the world.

LH: I took care of this, making cards for the following:

Dwight Chapin
Rose Mary Woods
H. R. Haldeman
France Rainey
Sherman Unger
Jennifer Fitzgerald
Larry Higby
Kay Killgallon
Shelley Scarney
Marge Acker
Pat Buchanan
Ann Volz
Ray Price
Barbara Simmons



MEMORANDUM

October 31, 1968

TO: Bob Haldeman

FROM: Ed Nixon

If there are any omissions, just let me know.

b1s

Every Division Manager has been requested to assemble a 3 x 5 card file of all persons participating in the campaign in their departments. Names, addresses and salutations, as would be used by RN, and also their duties in the campaign.

CITIZEN, JOHN Q.
500 Garden Place
New York, New York

Dear Jack

messenger

File

From the period September 4-November 5, RN has

- (1) Travelled 50,083 miles
- (2) Delivered 110 speeches defined as 15 minute-or-more addresses
- (3) Uncountable brief informal remarks at airport arrivals, hotel arrivals, etc.
- (4) Held 6 formal press conferences defined as 30-45 minute meetings with the press
- (5) Held 9 press availabilities defined as 5-15 minute meetings with the press
- (6) Uncountable questions by local press at airport arrivals, hotel arrivals and to and from various events
- (7) Completed 18 televised Q&A sessions of which 8 were statewide Q&A sessions with citizens' panels and 10 were head to head interviews and of these 10, 2 were network ("Meet the Press", "Face the Nation")
- (8) There have been 2 Q&A sessions before large audiences
- (9) There have been 8 inspection visits and briefings
- (10) There have been 22 network radio broadcasts varying from 15-30 minutes
- (11) There have been 3 editorial board meetings
 - A. New York Times
 - B. Associated Press
 - C. UPI Editors and Publishers

It's been a pleasure!

CHEERS,

John F. Kennedy

TO: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: DAVID DERGE

REPORT OF INSTANT RESEARCH: LAST INTERVIEW = OCTOBER 1968*

SAMPLE SIZE : 2,667

A PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF THE RESULTS OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WAS MADE ON OCTOBER 1968 WITH 613 RESPONSES. IN GENERAL, THERE IS LITTLE CHANGE (2-3 PERCENTAGE POINTS) IN THE SUBSTANTIVE CONCLUSIONS WHEN ANALYSIS OF THE LARGER SAMPLE IS MADE. FOR THIS REASON, A COPY OF THESE CONCLUSIONS IS APPENDED. THE TWO EXCEPTIONS ARE:

- 1) HUMPHREY'S FAVORABILITY SCORE WITH VOTERS HAS BEEN REVERSED AND THE BALANCE IS NOW SLIGHTLY IN HIS FAVOR.
- 2) A SLIGHTLY LARGER NUMBER OF VOTERS THINK NIXON IS NOW REFUSING TO DEBATE WITH HUMPHREY. HOWEVER, THERE IS VIRTUALLY NO CHANGE IN THE IMPACT OF THIS REFUSAL ON FAVORABILITY TOWARD NIXON.

BECAUSE OF THE LARGER SAMPLE SIZE, IT IS POSSIBLE TO BREAK OUT THE TRIAL HEATS BY STATE. SAMPLE SIZE VARIED FROM 289-311 PER STATE, AND CONSEQUENTLY THE RESULTS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH CAUTION. SINCE THIS IS A TELEPHONE SURVEY THE LIMITATIONS OF THIS METHOD SHOULD BE REMEMBERED.

SAMPLING ERROR = 6%

CORRECTION SHOULD READ + 6%

	NIXON	HUMPHREY	WALLACE	UNDECID
CALIFORNIA	48	36	17	6
ILLINOIS	42	36	10	12
MICHIGAN	46 41	39 31	13 10	18
MISSOURI	42	34	13	11
OHIO	37 43	41 32	17 10	15
PENNSYLVANIA	49 43	40 36	8 12	9
NEW JERSEY	48 42	37 35	10 10	13
NEW YORK	50 41	37 41	6 4	14
WISCONSIN	43	32	11	14
9-STATE TOTAL	43	36	7	14

DAVID R. DERGE

*APPROXIMATELY 1/4 OF THE INTERVIEWS WERE TAKEN 14-16 OCTOBER, AND 3/4 WERE TAKEN 21-27 OCTOBER.

RN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PROGRAM FAST, STRONG, DON'T WORRY. REPEAT, DON'T WORRY.

PAUL KEYES

ROSE WOODS PLEASE CALL MR. MITCHELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

TO MARTIN ANDERSON PLEASE CALL ALAN GREENSPAN RE CHANGE IN BURNS SCHEDULE.

END

428 added

File

*None northern
battleground states*

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOB HALDEMAN

*300 interviews
Nov 1*

FROM: PETE FLANIGAN

1. TRIAL HEAT QUESTION. ~~NO DATA~~ *42 - 38 - 9 - 11*
Respond 428 42 40 8 10
Total 709 42 39 8 11

2. AS YOU MAY KNOW, PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS ANNOUNCED A VOLUNTARY HALT OF ALL BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM ALONG WITH EXPANDED NEGOTIATIONS IN PARIS TO INCLUDE BOTH SOUTH VIETNAM AND THE VIETCONG. DO YOU FAVOR THIS ACTION OR OPPOSE IT?

Same 74% IN FAVOR; 13% OPPOSED; 13% NO OPINION.
 73 15 12
 74 14 12

3. IN YOUR OPINION, DOES THIS BOMBING HALT REPRESENT A GENUINE MOVE TOWARDS PEACE IN VIETNAM OR A LAST MINUTE ATTEMPT TO HELP HUBERT HUMPHREY WIN THE ELECTION?

53% GENUINE MOVE; 32% TO HELP HHH; 13% NO OPINION.
 -4 49 - 32 +6 17
 50 32 18

~~4. IN YOUR OPINION, SHOULD RICHARD NIXON DECLARE HIS SUPPORT OF THE BOMBING HALT, DECLARE HIS OPPOSITION TO THE BOMBING HALT, OR NOT SAY ANYTHI !@P~~

HHH; 13% NO OPINION.

4. IN YOUR OPINION, SHOULD RICHARD NIXON DECLARE HIS SUPPORT OF THE BOMBING HALT, DECLARE HIS OPPOSITION TO THE BOMBING HALT, OR NOT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT?

42% SUPPORT; 2% OPPOSE; 33% SAY NOTHING; 23% NO OPINION.
-5 37 3 34 26 +3
39 3 33 25

5. PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS SAID THAT THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT -- THAT IS THE VIETCONG -- WILL TAKE PART IN THE PARIS PEACE TALKS. DO YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE THE VIETCONG TAKING PART?

69% FAVOR; 11% OPPOSED; 19% NO OPINION.
+3 72 13 +2 15 -4
71 12 17

6. IN YOUR OPINION WILL THE NORTH VIETNAMESE HOLD DOWN THEIR ACTIVITIES OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BOMBING HALT TO PREPARE FOR A NEW OFFENSE?

21% HOLD DOWN ACTIVITIES; 52% TAKE ADVANTAGE; 27% NO OPINION.
-2 19 +3 55 -1 26
20 54 26

7. IN THE LONG RUN DO YOU THINK THAT AMERICAN CASUALTIES WILL BE HIGHER, LOWER, OR REMAIN ABOUT THE SAME BECAUSE OF THE BOMBING HALT?

18% HIGHER; 29% LOWER; 31% SAME; 22% NO OPINION.
+2 20 +6 29 -3 28 -5 17
19 33 29 19

8. OVER-ALL, HOW HELPFUL DO YOU FEEL THE BOMBING HALT AND THE EXPANDED NEGOTIATIONS IN PARIS WILL BE TOWARD BRINGING ABOUT A FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE VIETNAM WAR?

29% VERY HELPFUL; 36% FAIRLY HELPFUL; 12% NOT VERY HELPFUL; 9% NOT AT ALL HELPFUL; 15% NO OPINION.
24 35 12
10 11 13
9

same

9. HAS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BOMBING HALT CAUSED YOU TO CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT WHO YOU WILL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT OR ARE YOU PLANNING TO VOTE FOR THE SAME CANDIDATE? (IF THEY SAY THEY HAVE CHANGED THEIR MINDS, WE THEN SAY, "IN WHAT WAY HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND?"

Same

2% CHANGED; 98% NO CHANGE; 1% HHH TO RN; 1/2% HHH TO UNDECIDED; 1/2% UNDECIDED TO HHH.

10. WHICH WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO IMPROVE THE CHANCES FOR SUCCESSFUL PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ONCE THE ELECTION IS OVER -- A NIXON VICTORY OR A HUMPHREY VICTORY?

Same

33% RN VICTORY; 29% HUMPHREY VICTORY; 17% NO DIFFERENCE; 21% NO OPINION.

8
33
- 6 15
17

22 + 5
20

11. LBJ ORDERED THE BOMBING HALT WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT. DO YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE THIS?

49% FAVOR; 28% OPPOSED; 23% NO OPINION.

49 - 33 + 5 18 - 5
49 31 20

12. LBJ ORDERED THE BOMBING HALT WITHOUT DEESCALATION BY THE NORTH VIETNAMESE IN EXCHANGE. DO YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE THIS?

35% FAVOR; 34% OPPOSED; 32% NO OPINION.

39 + 4 37 + 3 25 - 7
37 37 28

MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 16, 1968

TO: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: JOHN WHITAKER
RE: ATTACHED SCHEDULE

Possibility that we will make Albany late afternoon of the 28th and go after the workers getting out and go straight into Pittsburgh with perhaps only 30 minutes staff time before RN speaks. This would be more acceptable than leaving him in Pittsburgh all afternoon fighting off the hacks where we are really going to have a problem; not one that can't be solved but one that will leave considerable bitterness.

Also note pages 11 and 12 which shows it is possible for RN to do San Antonio, Fort Worth, Amarillo and El Paso and arrive at the Century Plaza about 10:45 p. m. PST which will really be 12:45 on his east time zone clock. I think this is pretty rough considering the motorcade the next day. On the other hand he will be going for broke as we come down the stretch. Please let me know your thoughts on Texas.

Note also on page 10 I show him overnight in Duluth after the Syracuse rally with the morning off and a noon rally in Duluth. Let me know soonest if you want to lock that one.

Cheers,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John Whitaker', written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned below the word 'Cheers,' and extends across the width of the page.

Ailes - talk to Skatzen.

Style of Answering. -

- With Face the Nation. problem.
- Repeats oral question that end in low key. To show respect people.
- If comment in higher pitch or too you sound
- Must go in lower voice, pitch, key.
- B restle, take time.
- Must go in lower on every answer.

Keyser feels Ailes should talk to R.N.

Ailes No. room 316 at Beverly Hills Hotel.

October 25, 1968



MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
FROM: Murray Chotiner

Attached is a copy of a letter from Senator Hruska
on the subject of Dick being "Tough on Communism."
I am merely passing it on for your information.



MMC:bh
Enclosure

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

JOHN H. HOLLOMAN III
CHIEF COUNSEL AND STAFF DIRECTOR

October 16, 1968

Honorable Donald L. Jackson
Nixon for President
Washington, D. C.

Dear Don:

Recalling your request for a report from time to time on what issues are being most discussed by the people back home, I want to pass on one or two impressions picked up during a tour through Western Nebraska last week.

I found a number of persons wondering whether Dick Nixon will be "tough on communism." While you and I would have imagined that no one could doubt Dick's strong anti-communist stand, in view of his outstanding record in the House and Senate and his numerous statements so far in the campaign, I think it would be well if the people in New York reviewed this matter.

The concern expressed to me was focused primarily on subversion in this country, but also reflected an interest in "standing up to the communists" in our foreign relations.

I would be interested in what reaction you get to this suggestion.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,



Roman L. Hruska
U. S. Senator
Nebraska

RLH:dpj

419
TO Haldeman
from the helpline
JUST SO RN KNOW WE GOT

TO FILE
MR. GARMENT
HAS SEEN.

MEMORANDUM

Rocky TV + radio tapes
into Texas

TO: Len Garment

DATE: October 24, 1968

FROM: John Price

RE: Rockefeller Spanish Television and Radio Spots

I. Television - Time is purchased at the rate of 21 spots per week (3 per day) in the following:

- Texas - San Antonio (KJEX)
- El Paso (XEJ-TV)
- Laredo (XEFE)
- California - Los Angeles (KMEX)
- New York - (WNJU-TV)
- (WX-TV)

These runs will commence on Tuesday.

Additional television time will be bought by state committees in Texas and New Mexico.

II. Radio - Texas - Time has been bought by the Texas state committee on 18 Spanish speaking radio stations. In addition, I have sent 2 more video tapes to be used in Corpus Christi and one other location.

California - I have sent 10 audio tapes and 1 video tape to Mr. King in Los Angeles. They will buy time.

New Mexico - I have sent 4 audio tapes and 3 video tapes to Max Anderson in Albuquerque and they will buy time.

Colorado - I have sent 2 audio tapes to Bill Armstrong in Aurora. They are reluctant to buy time.

Florida - I am still trying to reach David Wells.

New York - I will call Ben Frank to have him purchase radio time.

Arizona - I will call the state chairman.