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MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
Truth Squad (c/o Harry Flemming, RNC)

FROM: Murray Chotiner

DATE: October 20, 1968 -- 11:00 a.m.

Chapman's friend reports that in conversation with some people on board the Humphrey plane that there has been no deals made yet for cessation of the bombing.

They said that if the bombing is stopped, no particular candidate will benefit from it. The reports are that LBJ is not pressuring anyone -- he is not telling anyone to "get this at any cost."

One of the men said that LBJ is eager for "positive" outcome, but is not pushing. LBJ does not want to be hung up with something that could boomerang.

Our friend said he was told that the Saigon Government is the key to the operations. They do not have a veto power but have something very close to it. The Saigon Government can refuse to accept any plan that comes out of the negotiations in Paris -- similar to the United States refusal to accept negotiations in Geneva in 1954.

The Saigon Government can resign in a body, leaving the United States holding the bag. They can say they will fight until the last bullet. All in all, the Saigon Government holds the cards on whether there will be a real cessation of bombing.

The Saigon Government insists on being represented in the talks, and are objecting to Viet Cong being included in negotiations. Therefore, there is some discussion about using the same formula used in negotiations between East and West Germany where all of them sat one foot away from the table.

On the military side, our friend said that both the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese are getting clobbered. Some captured documents disclosed that the North Vietnamese are making some very strange political assessments.

These documents revealed that the Viet Cong feel Wallace is a nuisance element. The Viet Cong are convinced that anything coming out of the negotiations in Paris will be most favorable for them.

These documents state that the Viet Cong have an impact on American lives and elections in the U.S., and are proud of their achievements and their impact on power.

Chapman's friend asked how much power could Russia bring to bear. The answer to this was very marginal.

HHH said this is a ticklish kind of operation. He said suppose you get a cease fire and then nothing happens. This is worse for me than if we did nothing.

This could be the issue that decides the fate of HHH, or it could drag on him like a heavy load. If nothing is done between now and the election, HHH is left inheriting LBJ's state of suspended animation.

THIS IS THE STATE OF THE VIETNAM SITUATION AS OF LAST NIGHT.

Our friend reports that the quality of HHH organization has improved but people are very disparaging and amateurish. The press people feel that HHH's Q & A Sessions with housewives is a big waste of time.

Valenti is still with HHH, acting as the eyes and ears for LBJ. From time to time Valenti offers counsel and advice, but HHH pays little attention to him.

Our friend says that the trade unions are either sitting on their hands or just can't get the people out. There is something wrong when you can't draw decent crowds -- like Kennedy and Johnson did -- in the industrial cities.

HHH's voice is terrible now, it is breaking almost constantly.

Chapman's friend heard from Martin S. Hayden that HHH is taking a beating in Michigan. Our friend asked Hayden if he thought RN could win Michigan and Hayden said yes, unless some unforeseen thing happens in the last 10 days of the campaign, which is most unlikely.

The train trip which is tentatively scheduled to leave from Pitts. on October 28 will travel approximately 100 miles.

Tuesday, October 22 HHH will be in New York, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Waco and San Antonio, Texas (overnight in San Antonio).

Some of his staff thinks he should re-institute the Harlem trip. If HHH decides to do this, he will remain in New York Tuesday the 22nd.

There is a lot of bitterness among HHH entourage about McCarthy refusing to endorse HHH.

The press corps took a private poll and are betting, at \$1.00 per person, how many electoral votes each candidate will wind up with -- the poll revealed that RN will get 400 votes.

Our friend says that George Ball is losing favor and is being criticized by the political pros, who resent his interference. Ball was person largely responsible for HHH statement on Vietnam, which was made in Salt Lake City.

MMC:bh

cc: John Mitchell
Pete Flanigan
Herb Klein
Pat Hillings
Sherm Unger
Fred LaRue

NOTE TO HALDEMAN: Please see me about something I prefer not to mention in this report.

October 19, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
FROM: Murray Chotiner

F4I
Please tell Dick that a letter is going out over his signature extending best wishes from him and Pat to Mrs. Herman Ridder. Mrs. Ridder is in St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, California. (her first name is Ponnie).

KL telegram
The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram (a Ridder paper), will endorse Dick on Sunday. He used to be very critical of Dick. Perhaps a phone call to Herman Ridder from Dick, thanking him, will be in order.

Also, I have a package for you and want to know where you will be staying in New York tonight -- the Waldorf or the Wyndham -- so I can arrange to have it delivered to you.

Tisunay

MMC:bh

Klein

Mr. Humphrey and debates—in 1964

Alas, politicians have mighty short memories. And Vice-President Humphrey is clearly no exception. Today he is—quite understandably—twitting Richard Nixon up and down the land for what he charges is the latter's refusal to debate with him over television. Yet it was just four short years ago when Mr. Humphrey was a key figure in a political maneuver to prevent a like debate between President Johnson and Barry Goldwater.

The crucial point was a vote in the Senate to suspend the so-called "equal time" (for minor party candidates) amendment, thereby opening the way for Senator Goldwater to increase his pressure on President Johnson for a debate. The move lost by a vote of 44-to-41, with Mr. Humphrey, shortly to become the Democratic

vice-presidential candidate, voting against. Had he voted otherwise, and persuaded but one of his nay-voting senatorial colleagues to do the same, the move would have succeeded.

Not once during the present campaign has Vice-President Humphrey called attention to that vote of his, which would seem to be a legitimate part of any reasonable discussion on television debates.

We have stated our belief that television debates are, on balance, helpful and desirable. But we also recognize that the purpose behind them (on the part of the candidates) is wholly political. And in this particular instance, when Mr. Humphrey and his entourage express indignation over Mr. Nixon's up-to-this-point failure to debate with the Vice-President, we can only say: Remember 1964.

Herb - call
Chitas + thank him
Kl. Call tomorrow

Girls Sched.

Kilgallon

N/OK for
NJ & Pitt Rally
not girls.

- Mon - Rockford Ill.
 - eve w/ RN in Cin. Ohio. RN
- Tues. - Ohio train - RN.
- Wed. - Mich Prop Stop RN
 - then live.
- Thurs - NY TV
- Fri - NY TV RN.
- Sat - ~~norm/~~ Send off Greyhound from ~~then join us~~
 - Time Sq. to all New York Co. NJ ~~not read?~~
- Sun - Rest.
- Monday - Johnson City (Tri Cities) Tenn.
 - H. (OK) then join us for Pitts rally
- Tues - Ill. Train.
- Wed - (Would like to do Detroit TV & Press)
 - Cleveland ✓ RN.
- Thurs - Phil. PA.
 - see - MSB Rally RN
- Fri. - Ehrlichman Check
 - 1. ~~Florida~~
 - 2. With RN in Tex. ~~or alone in Tex.~~ ^{NY}

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General Memo

October through
end of Campaign.

Murray Chotiner
Special Assistant to Campaign Manager

[FYI]

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TO: Truth Squad
Jeff Kimball
Hank Berliner

FROM: Murray Chotiner

DATE: October 17, 1968

It is suggested that our speakers point out the fallacy of the HHH proposals concerning Social Security as follows:

It is inconceivable that a contender for the office of President of the United States should express so many different positions on as many issues as has Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

On September 25 in Seal Beach, California, and in front of an audience of elderly Americans, Humphrey proposed an immediate 50% increase in Social Security benefits to be paid for out of general Government revenues, rather than increased employee-employer contributions to the Social Security fund. At the same time, he proposed an increase in the base on which Social Security taxes are paid.

This week in an interview in the October 21 issue of U.S. News and World Report Mr. Humphrey has apparently changed his mind. In answer to a question on his proposed 50% increase, Mr. Humphrey said, "That's over a four-year period. It would be paid for out of the Social Security Trust Fund, with the exception of some of the medicaid -- the drugs that are presently paid for out of general revenues.

We feel that certain facts about both Mr. Humphrey's original proposal and his apparent change of mind should be brought to the attention of the American people.

The rate of inflation under the Johnson-Humphrey Administration has reached nearly 5% per year. With the free spending policies Humphrey has been advocating, it would hardly be less under his administration. At that rate, in four years a 50% increase would be a spending power increase of only 20%. 30% of his increase would be wiped out by inflation -- an inflation that this unrealistic and cynical proposal would itself help to create.

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approximately 15 billion dollars a year. If, as Mr. Humphrey first proposed, it were paid for out of general tax revenues, then taxes, the rate of inflation or both would have to go up.

The original Humphrey proposal was cruel and callous enough, without making it worse. Humphrey is all too aware of how cruel and callous it was; and when the heat became too great, he decided to change the meaning of his original words. His improvement is no better.

How long must the American people tolerate such vacillative, cynical and unwise promises?

MMC:jsz

cc: Bob Haldeman ✓

T. Sweeney

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MEMORANDUM

October 17, 1968

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TO: John Whitaker

COPY TO: Peter Flanigan ✓

FROM: Bill Timmons

SUBJECT: Congressional support

As you know, it is unlikely that Mr. Nixon will drag into office enough candidates to give the Republican Party control of the U.S. House of Representatives or make truly substantial gains in the Senate. In many states and districts RN is running well ahead of the locals, but they are unable to properly identify with the Presidential candidate.

Therefore, I have a proposal: one afternoon around the 1st of November set aside four hours for Mr. Nixon to telephone each of the top 15 Senate and leading 40 Congressional candidates to wish them success and briefly chit-chat about the campaign.

On the receiving end of the call, Senate and/or House candidates can arrange a press conference with television cameras, Nixon back drop picture, and prepare a hand-out news release claiming victory.

These call could be amplified for local reporters and would serve two purposes:

- 1). Give RN local news exposure; and
- 2). Provide a close tie-in between RN and local candidates

I believe it would take 4 minutes for each call-or 3 hours and 40 minutes for all 55 calls (actually some candidates will not be able to arrange local coverage).

If the proposal is adopted, I could bring several of my volunteer fieldmen to New York to place the calls and furnish RN with a brief background sheet on each candidate and Congressional district for referral purposes. In addition, our team could, by telephone, make the necessary arrangements with the candidates before hand to assure the success of the project.

Since Mr. Nixon is not doing personal endorsement radio/TV tapes, this plan would be helpful to Congressional and Senatorial candidates.

I urge favorable consideration.

⑥ A meeting with
laboring people - workers
rather than union leaders -
maybe in Texas.

B.T.

BACKGROUND SHEET

CANDIDATE: _____

DISTRICT: _____

CITY: _____

PHONE: _____

Hello (first name) , this is Dick Nixon. How does the campaign look in the (number) district of (state) ?

I hope the voters realize that you and I are running as a team, and that I will need a Republican Congress to help me pull our country back together. (first name) , a vote for you is a vote for me too.

I'm sorry that the demands of my national campaign prevented my making a trip into the (number) district, however, my thoughts were with you.

OR

I enjoyed spending time with you when I was in the (number) district recently. The reception I received was truly tremendous.

Pat asked me to tell you that she is looking forward to seeing more of your wife (name) when they both get to Washington in January.

 (name) , there's only a couple of days left so don't let down now - stay in there pitching and good luck on Tuesday!

Bye.

Murray Chotiner
Special Assistant to Campaign Manager

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Bob Haldeman

*This is worth
reading. I have
received some critical
Comments.*

Murray

October 15, 1968

Mr. Alexander K. Christie
Legislative Consultant
Suite 510, 1726 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Dear Alex:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 11, with a reprint of an article from the Washington Evening Star, as well as your note covering transmittal of a Department of the Interior news release.

I am today forwarding these communications on to New York where I am sure they will be given every consideration.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Jackson
Special Assistant to the Chairman

DLJ:jam

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*Legislative Rep. of American
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October 11, 1968

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Representative Donald L. Jackson
FROM: Alexander K. Christie
Subject: Alan Greenspan's statement to Lee M. Cohn of the Washington
Daily Star on Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of high unemployment as
the price for curbing inflation.

While I as an individual and an economist with 30 years experience in Labor-Management Relations might find myself in general agreement with this statement and understand what is being said, yet there is room for disagreement. The timing and content are bad.

This interview should not have been given. It revives the old myth that has been perpetuated over the years that the Republican Party is not concerned about unemployment to any degree. It unnecessarily revives fears among union members that the party does not give a damn about the working man.

Hubert Humphrey who is hard up for bones to pick on, grabbed this one with relish while on the N.B.C. "Today program", Friday, October 11, 1968. He said he intends: "asking Mr. Nixon about this statement. The working man and the young people are due an explanation."

No one should issue any statements on behalf of Mr. Nixon other than those cleared for release by Mr. Nixon or Bob Finch.

Lets not put the Vice President into office through inept and premature interviews or releases.

Nixon Aide OKs Jobless Rise As Price of Curbing Inflation

By LEE M. COHN
Star Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon as president would accept higher unemployment as the price to be paid for curbing inflation, his chief economic adviser said today.

The adviser, Alan Greenspan also said Nixon would use fiscal policy more cautiously than the Democrats in trying to guide the economy, but would not attempt to balance the federal budget in all circumstances.

In promoting economic growth or dealing with the threat of a recession, Greenspan said, Nixon would follow the same general kind of policy—the so-called “new economics”—as the Johnson administration.

“It’s a question of degree, not substance,” he said.

Tax cuts rank high on the Republican presidential candidate’s priority list, Greenspan added.

Greenspan, a highly regarded economic consultant, discussed Nixon’s views in a phone interview. He is president of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., Inc., New York.

Economists talk about the “trade-off” between unemployment and inflation. As the unemployment rate declines, price increases accelerate, according to this concept. Conversely, prices become more stable as unemployment increases.

Greenspan said Nixon “would be willing to take slightly more unemployment in the short run” than the Kennedy or Johnson administrations have been willing to accept, for the sake of better price stability.

Miscalculation Feared

If policy concentrates excessively on lowering unemployment, Greenspan said, there is a risk that miscalculation may trigger severe inflation.

The economy often reacts to inflation by slipping into a recession, Greenspan said, noting that recessions increase unemployment.

By accepting slightly more unemployment in the short run, he said, Nixon would seek to minimize unemployment over the long run.

Nixon’s Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, emphasizes policies aimed at reducing unemployment. He maintains that policy must promote maximum employment and economic growth, along with price stability.

Trade-Off Accepted

The Johnson administration has accepted the “trade-off” concept. Officials predict that tax increases enacted last June will increase unemployment moderately while slowing the economy’s pace and curbing inflation.

Greenspan’s point was that Nixon would tip the scales more in favor of price stability, giving less weight to high employment.

Discussing another aspect of the inflation issue, Greenspan said Nixon would not rely heavily on “guideposts” to restrain inflationary wage and price increases.

The Kennedy and Johnson ad-

ministrations urged business and labor to follow a guidepost formula, based on productivity, to avoid inflation. The specific formula has been abandoned but the administration still supports the basic concept.

Greenspan said a crucial issue is that the Kennedy-Johnson guideposts went beyond an appeal for restraint and carried an implied threat of enforcement through informal pressure or by legal action.

Nixon may exhort business and labor to exercise restraint, as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower did, but he will not threaten controls or other enforcement action, Greenspan said.

“Guideposts fight the symptoms of inflation, not the causes,” Greenspan said. He blamed inflation mainly on budget deficits and creation of money to finance them.

Nixon generally would base policy on theories of the “new economics,” but “more cautiously” than the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Greenspan said.

Advocates of the “new economics” believe the government should use fiscal and monetary policies to influence the economy—to smooth out the ups and downs of the business cycle and keep the economy on the track of strong but noninflationary growth.

If the economy is sluggish, they favor tax cuts, increased

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penes a lot on accurate economic forecasting. Since forecasting is imprecise, he said, Nixon would use tax and spending policies “less aggressively” than the Johnson administration. Cautious is required because a mistake in applying policies aimed at promoting sound economic growth can “destabilize” the economy, he said. Besides, he said, textbook theories do not always work in practice. The 1964 tax cuts “worked remarkably well, quite

close to the textbook” in stimulating economic growth, he said. But the new economists have been less successful in applying the theories to restrain an inflationary economy.

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RESEARCH AND WRITING REQUIREMENTS

October 16th - Take Off Time Today - at the Plane

- 1) ✓ ~~Johnstown~~ statement - Steel
- 2) ✓ ~~Rochester~~ statement - Research Gap
- 3) ✓ ~~Al Smith~~ suggestions - if any
- 4) ✓ ~~Radio~~ speech for Friday - ~~National~~ Resources
- 5) ✓ ~~Briefing~~ book and updated Q & A for AP Editors Meeting

October 17th - On arrival at Hotel in Rochester Thursday - 3:30 P.M.

- 1) ✓ ~~Boston Rally~~ Statement - for Noon Friday
- 2) ✓ ~~Saturday~~ radio speech - Peace
- 3) ✓ ~~Sunday~~ radio speech - ~~National Defense~~ *Education*
- 4) ✓ ~~Briefing~~ for Boston

October 18th - 9:00 A.M. Friday - in Boston - RN Suite

- 1) ✓ ~~Briefing~~ book and Q & A for New England TV
- 2) ✓ ~~Chicago~~ statement for Saturday - *Crime*
- 3) ✓ ~~New Jersey~~ statement for Saturday - *Crime*
- 4) ✓ ~~Briefing~~ for Chicago
- 5) ✓ ~~Briefing~~ for New Jersey

October 19th - Saturday night - upon arrival in NYC - RN's Apt.

- 1) ~~X~~ Cincinnati statement
- 2) ✓ ~~Monday~~ radio - ~~Social Security~~ *Labor*
- 3) ✓ ~~Tuesday~~ radio - ~~Education~~ *Labor Social Security*
- 4) ✓ ~~All other possible~~ radio speeches (to be recorded Sun. & Mon)
- 5) ✓ ~~Cincinnati~~ Briefing

Week. radio inflation

XTOBER 17

TO: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: MURRAY CHOTINER

~~FYI~~
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ATTACHED IS A COPY OF A REPLY FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO SENATOR MUNDT CONCERNING THE PUEBLO.

YOU WILL RECALL WE HAD A REPORT THAT A WIFE OF ONE OF THE MEN WAS NOTIFIED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT THAT HER HUSBAND WAS SCHEDULED TO BE RELEASED THE END OF OCTOBER.

DEAR SENATOR MUNDT:

I HAVE RECEIVED YOUR LETTER OF OCTOBER 8 REGARDING RUMORS ABOUT THE RELEASE OF THE PUEBLO CREW. THERE IS NO INFORMATION IN THIS DEPARTMENT WHICH INDICATES THAT THE CREW OF THE PUEBLO WILL BE RELEASED BY THE END OF OCTOBER OR AT ANY OTHER PARTICULAR MOMENT. WE NATURALLY HOPE THAT THE RELEASE WILL COME SOON AND WE ARE PRESSING THE NORTH KOREANS AS VIGOROUSLY AS POSSIBLE ON THE MATTER, BUT WE CANNOT PREDICT JUST WHEN THE TIME WILL COME.

NEITHER THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT NOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS NOTIFIED ANY RELATIVES OF THE PUEBLO CREW TO THE EFFECT THAT THE MEN WILL BE RETURNING THIS MONTH, NOR HAVE ANY OF THEM BEEN NOTIFIED TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS MONTH.

WE SINCERELY REGRET THAT THESE RUMORS OCCUR FROM TIME TO TIME, AND HOPE VERY MUCH THAT FOR THE SAKE OF THE FAMILIES THIS WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

PLEASE CALL ON ME IF I CAN BE OF ANY FURTHER ASSISTANCE TO YOU.

SINCERELY YOURS,

WILLIAM B. MACOMBER, JR.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR CONG. RELATIONS

GX

END OF MSG

Done.

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~~ex~~

TO: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: MURRAY CHOTINER

OCTOBER 15, 1968

JOHN MITCHELL, PETE FLANIGAN AND I MET TODAY IN HARRISBURG WITH GOVERNOR SHAFER, DAVE MAXWELL AND OTHERS. IT WAS THE DEFINITE RECOMMENDATION OF THOSE PRESENT, INCLUDING GOVERNOR SHAFER, THAT FORMER GOVERNOR SCRANTON APPEAR WITH DICK IN PITTSBURGH ON OCTOBER 28.

PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF THIS WILL BE PUT IN OPERATION BY YOUR TROUPE.

END

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*Yes
↳ put it into
operation*

TO: BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: MURRAY CHOTINER
OCTOBER 16

Done

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS OFTEN IDENTIFIED WITH THE CATHOLIC FAITH, AND SO MANY CATHOLICS ARE REGISTERED DEMOCRATS, HOW ABOUT FURTHER IDENTIFYING DICK WITH CATHOLICS.

THIS COULD BE DONE BY HAVING A PERSONAL FRIEND, SUCH AS FATHER MARTIN MCMANUS TRAVELLING WITH THE TROUPE FOR A PERIOD OF TIME. THE REASON FOR HAVING HIM DO SO, IN THE EVENT OF A QUERY FROM THE PRESS, WOULD BE THAT FATHER MCMANUS, WHO HOLDS A DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF THEOLOGY AND IS FORMER DEAN OF SCHOOL OF LAW AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, IS ASSISTING IN THE PREPARATION OF MATERIAL DEALING WITH GREAT MORAL ISSUES THAT FACE OUR COUNTRY.

NO!

PLEASE ADVISE.

END

CORRECTION SHOULD READ FORMER DEAN OF SCHOOL OF LAW , ETC.

URGENT HALDEMAN CALL SHAKESPEARE

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HRH
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October 18, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: ^{RN}~~Chapin~~

FROM: Higby

Attached are questions used in Network TV program last week. Exact ratings are not available at this time but Shakespeare estimates a 13-15 for the program.

QUESTIONS ASKED ON HALF-HOUR CBS NETWORK TV
Wednesday, October 9, 1968, 9:30 P.M.

1. General Curtis LeMay just became Governor Wallace's running mate today, and he immediately said that he would use a nuclear bomb if he had to to win in Vietnam. How do you feel about the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam or elsewhere?

2. Mr. Nixon, what would you do as President to bring law and order back to America and what is your definition of law and order?

3. Mr. Nixon, would you outline your policies and ideas towards bringing the dissenting students and dissatisfied McCarthy supporters back into the mainstream of American political life?

4. (Question from a woman) Do you think we should continuously give foreign aid to other countries when here in our own country we have senior citizens and older people who are living on Social Security and pensions that are far below what they should be?

5. Mr. Nixon, the Senate now has blocked the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Who do you plan to nominate if you're elected?

6. Vietnam is a very perplexing and troublesome problem for the American people. There doesn't seem to be a dispute that we made a terrible mistake by getting involved there. Now I'm glad to see that Mr. Humphrey has moved away from the Administration position and has advocated the halt of bombing in North Vietnam, and I was just wondering, sir, what is your position on Vietnam at this time?

7. Vice President Humphrey has said that Governor Wallace is quote the apostle of hate and racism unquote. Agree or disagree?

8. What is your goal or aim for the United States of America if you become President of the most powerful nation in the world? As to its moral leadership? For it seems that leadership is being lost or is about lost in the world today.

Sub

October 16, 1968

TO: Bob Finch

FROM: Bob Haldeman

SUBJECT: New York Rally on Oct. 31st

As I now understand it, you will secure the following for the Madison Square Garden Rally:

1. Governor Ronald Reagan (under 2 minute speech)
2. Mamie Eisenhower - to do 3 minute message for
Ike
3. Dr. Billy Graham

RMN NY
DO I HAVE MOLINE ILL
YES OK I HAVE A TAPE
~~TO HALDEMAN FROM WHITAKER~~ 10/10

*W - Cancel Cardinal
but be sure he knows
we tried.*

VOLPE ADVISES CARDINAL CUSHING IN SOUTH DAKOTA ON THE 18TH, ARRIVING
IN BOSTON ABOUT 6 P.M. THAT DAY AND RECOMMENDS RN DOES NOT SEE HIM
BECAUSE THE CARDINAL WILL BE TOO TIRED AFTER SUCH A LONG TRIP AND
6 P.M. IS TOO CLOSE TO RN'S TV APPEARANCE. ASSUMING ATTEMPT TO
SEE CARDINAL OFF. PLEASE ADVISE
END

AB

L

~~W now advises that we have not
approached Cushing yet. He may in fact not
be tired but want to see RN.~~

~~Keep me posted
as this unfolds~~

~~W - suggest phone call that
evening period.~~

~~L deb.~~

~~meeting if
possible~~

NIXON AG

RMN NY

~~L. Haldeman~~
Barber
file

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOB HALDEMAN

FROM: MURRAY CHOTINER

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 1968

PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF RN'S STATEMENT ON AIR AND WATER POLLUTION, WHICH WAS RELEASED FROM KEY BISCAYNE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968.

END.

October 13, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
FROM: Rose Mary Woods

~~Evans~~
~~handle this~~
~~Will handle.~~

Wiley Buchanan called this afternoon and said that a seven figure contribution has been made by the people he has been working on. The delay is blamed on the fact that we did not show enough interest.

Wiley says he made a great number of calls to John Mitchell and could not get through to him.

Wiley also said he knows we have "lost big wads because of the lack of being able to reach Stans." He said he never gets a return call and the girl says -- he just isn't going to be able to talk with you.

He, Wiley, is taking \$15,000 to Maury on Tuesday from the former Cuban Ambassador -- he was in Washington when Castro took over -- RN knows him.

ALSO -- Wiley says he asked you two weeks ago to set up an appointment with RN -- would take only 10 minutes at most -- but has to see him. Will you please talk with him on this. THANKS.

No

not possible - Evans has to figure a way to handle.

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Date often
3 of RD note
attached!

MEMORANDUM

October 16, 1968

TO: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: NICK RUWE
RE: AGNEW SCHEDULE

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Following is a breakdown of Agnew priorities from the Key Biscayne meeting, and also from the last two days of RN thinking.

<u>State:</u>	<u>Already done or locked in:</u>
Florida	Jacksonville
✓ Texas	Corpus, Midland
Kentucky	London
Tennessee	Nashville, Memphis
Virginia	Roanoke, Stanton
Missouri	Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Joplin
✓ Ohio	(Canton plus a bus tour)
Illinois	(21st District to cover for RN)
Pennsylvania	(Bus tour to react to Muskie bus tour)
✓ New York	(Queens to cover for RN)
1 <u>Minnesota</u>	(I can get into 3 Minnesota towns exclusive of Duluth; assume we would not want Agnew in Minneapolis-St. Paul.)

--If you decide four stops in Texas, Agnew will not go back after Corpus Christi and Midland this weekend. Whitaker's plan for four stops in-town Fort Worth and San Antonio, prop-stop Amarillo-El Paso: logistically this entails leaving 810 Fifth Avenue 8:30 Eastern time, arrive Century Plaza 10:50 West Coast time.

Obviously we cannot do everything from the above list. Let me know, soonest, the states you feel are the most important.

We'll only do 3 stops in Tex

OCTOBER 1968

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✓ = TENTATIVE						
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
-Ron Corpus Christi	-Fly Joplin, Mo. - Rally	-Fly Joplin, Mo. - Rally	-Fly Joplin, Mo. - Rally	-Fly Youngstown, Ohio - Rally	-Detroit TV	19-10 AM: Ike at Walter Reed - Fly London, Ky. Rally
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NO SKED	-Fly Baltimore	-Fly Memphis, Tenn. Rally	-Fly Memphis, Tenn. Rally	-Fly Detroit Cobo Hall	-Bakersfield, Calif.	-San Francisco
-Ron Corpus C.	-Ron Boston	-Fly St. Louis, Mo.	-Fly St. Louis, Mo.	-RON Detroit	-Fly San Fran. RON	RON
27	28	29	30	31	NOV. 1	NOV. 2
NO SKED	-Charlotteville	-Charlotteville	-Ohio Bus Tour	-Noon: Brooklyn	-St. Joseph, Mo.	NOV. 2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Calendar for GOVERNOR S. T. AGNEW as of 10:00 p.m. October 15, 1968						

Theresa J. All
A.S.P.

ARK
AMW

Churchmen
Chapman
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TO: . BOB HALDEMAN
FROM: JOHN WHITAKER
SUBJECT: BOSTON TV LOCKED

OK Done.

DO YOU WANT VOLPE AND COTTON INVITED AND STOP THERE WITH NO OTHER
NEW ENGLAND POLITICIANS?

RN PERSONALLY INVITED COTTON WHEN IN WILLIAMSBURG, SO SAYS COTTON'S
AIDE WIGGINS

CHEERS, WHITAKER
END

UPI
October 15, 1968
(News Summary)

UPI reports David Rockefeller is being considered for Treasury Secretary, which would make two Rockys in Cabinet if Nelson becomes Secretary of Defense, which is also rumored. Another Treasury possibility is said to be Arthur Burns; also Alan Greenspan for Council of Economic Advisors.

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~~TO~~ HALDEMAN FROM WHITAKER

10/16

1. Klein's office tells me the AP meeting on the 17th in RN's apartment includes:

- Sam Blackman
- Harry Montgomery
- Pat Morin

plus a photographer and a stenotypist. I assume you have full knowledge of the stenotypist and this meeting being on the record because when we last talked about it on phone, you were talking about the possibility of a backgrounder rather than on the record and said you were going to discuss it with Klein. Just trying to avoid any communications gap.

2. Volpe talked to Cardinal Cushing and Cushing feels "unwise for him to see RN" so I am closing the books on that one.

3. Volpe, Cotton, Brooke have been invited by me to be in the audience for the Boston New England TV show. No other New England key politicians have been invited to my knowledge and assume that is the way we want it.

MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 9, 1968

TO: JOHN MITCHELL
CC: FRANK SHAKESPEARE
BOB HALDEMAN
KEN COLE

FROM: JOHN WHITAKER

RE: NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL TV - OCTOBER 18

Done ~~NO~~
way too many pots

Senator Cotton's AA told me that RN asked Senator Cotton to be in the audience for the New England TV program. Seems to me that a decision is required on what politicians are allowed at this program.

I would recommend the following:

Maine - Senator Margaret Chase Smith only if she is well by that time

New Hampshire - Gubernatorial candidate Walter Peterson and Senator Cotton

Vermont - Gubernatorial candidate Deane Davis, Senators Prouty and Aiken

Massachusetts - Governor Volpe and Senator Brooke

Rhode Island - Governor Chafee

Connecticut - Senatorial candidate Ed May

Then you come to the question of who sits next to Mrs. Nixon. My thought would be Kurt Goudy (sp?) the voice of New England (for the Red Sox). He can probably be obtained via Bud Wilkinson since they are friends. Another possibility would be Ted Williams and/or Karl Yaztremsky (sp?). Also depending on how much coverage you have you may wish to include Governor Rockefeller and Javits if you get into New York State.

John
JK Done -
Have to invite Cotton
because RN already
asked him to come.

HALDEMAN FROM HARLOW
10/13

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For information and such action as deemed advisable:

(1) Olds, as I mentioned, consulted Yarmolinski on staffing a Nixon Administration -- had him come to N.Y.C. from Harvard for the discussion. Would blow the roof off the Capitol if it were known.

(2) Olds has submitted to Arthur Burns mimeographed forms to complete -- names of people for posts in Commerce, Treasury and so on. Burns believes he is doing this all across the country.

(3) You recall Olds' approach to Jim Webb, head of Space.

Just a reminder, therefore. If John Mitchell still believes, as he said, "Olds is turned off," he has another think a-coming! RN also thinks Olds is turned off.

October 3, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Haldeman
FROM: Bryce Harlow

file

~~*Harlow*~~

Proctor and Gamble Board Chairman Neil McElroy -- former Defense Secretary -- telephoned yesterday (Wednesday). He being my Economic Supreme Being, I ardently listened.

He refers to RN's October 21st visit to Cincinnati, McElroy's home city. He was eager to offer (not to press) a small convivial dinner put on by himself with a select few of RN's close friends in Cincinnati. He thought RN might wish to do this since it would give him respite from the train.

He was hopeful that RN would recognize this not as something to burden, but something to offer release. If at all interested, McElroy is reachable at 513-562-3662.

I of course - repeat - of course assured him that his wish would be put into appropriate hands. Like yours.

I asked McElroy his judgment of the HHH bombing halt speech, thinking RN might value his reaction. He said it was "so weasly as not to amount to much. Obviously he is trying to buy McCarthy support but without stirring up the animals. I doubt that will get him very far."

He did say that he is increasingly concerned lest the Wallace support is quietly building and may well be considerably larger than the polls are showing.

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October 8, 1968

This statement was made tonight at a \$100 a plate dinner for Democratic Senatorial candidate, Paul O'Dwyer in New York.

Paul O'Dwyer has also refused to endorse the Democratic presidential candidate.

McCarthy once again declined to endorse Hubert Humphrey.

"A call goes out for party unity just as it did a year ago. It was not acceptable then and it is not any more acceptable today."

McCarthy said his efforts to change the direction of the Democratic Party were not aimed at getting anybody elected.

"There is no reason why the direction of the Party could not be changed with a presidential candidate this year."
(That is the exact quote though it does not track).

There are three conditions which McCarthy set forth which would have to be fulfilled before he endorsed Hubert Humphrey.

1. A change in the Vietnam policy.
2. Restructuring the draft.
3. Restructuring the Democratic Party Machinery.

MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 11, 1968

FYI

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TO: BOB HALDEMAN

FROM: JOHN WHITAKER

RE: TOUR INFORMATION FOR RN OCTOBER 15 BACKGROUNDER
SINCE NOMINATION 8/8 UNTIL OCTOBER 15

1. RN has travelled 36,475 miles
2. RN has delivered 62 speeches, defined as 15 minutes or more addresses
3. Uncountable brief informal remarks at airport arrivals, hotel arrivals, etc.
4. RN has held 5 formal press conferences defined as 30-45 minute meetings with the press
(Check with Ziegler for additions)
5. RN has held 9 press availabilities defined as 5-15 minute meetings with the press (Check with Ziegler for additions)
6. Uncountable questions asked by local press at airport arrivals, hotel arrivals and to and from events
7. RN has completed ¹⁵14 televised Q&A sessions of which 6 have been statewide Q&As from panels of citizens and ⁸⁹89 have been head-to-head interviews
8. There have been 3 Q&A sessions before large audiences
9. There have been 7 inspection visits and briefings
10. There have been 4 network radio broadcasts varying from 15-30 minutes

Month by month breakdown attached....

John Whitaker

AUGUST

SPEECHES

1. Miami - Acceptance Speech
2. San Diego , California
3. Springfield, Illinois
4. Lansing, Michigan
5. Detroit - Veterans of Foreign Wars
6. Columbus, Ohio
7. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
8. New York City - in front of apartment

PRESS CONFERENCES

1. Miami
2. San Antonio

PRESS AVAILABILITIES

1. Mission Bay
2. Mission Bay
3. Mission Bay
4. Springfield, Illinois
5. Lansing, Michigan
6. Columbus, Ohio
7. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

TELEVISED Q&A SESSIONS - 0

Q&A SESSIONS WITH LARGE AUDIENCES - 0

INSPECTION VISITS AND BRIEFINGS - 0

RADIO BROADCASTS - NETWORK - 0

SEPTEMBER

SPEECHES

1. Santa Clara, California
2. Houston, Texas
3. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
4. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
5. Washington, D. C. (B'nai B'rith)
6. White Plains, New York
7. Charlotte, North Carolina
8. New Orleans, Louisiana (American Legion)
9. Indianapolis, Indiana (Monument Circle)
10. Indianapolis, Indiana (United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew)
11. Cleveland, Ohio
12. Des Moines, Iowa
13. Santa Barbara, California
14. Anaheim, California
15. Fresno, California
16. Salt Lake City, Utah
17. Springfield, Missouri
18. Peoria, Illinois
19. New York City - \$1000 fund-raising dinner
Philadelphia and New Jersey suburban motorcade
20. Bazaar of all Nations Shopping Center
21. Paoli Shopping Center
22. King of Prussia Shopping Center
23. Shoparama Shopping Center
24. Willingboro Shopping Center
25. Cherry Hill Shopping Center
26. Milwaukee, Wisconsin
27. Sioux Falls, South Dakota
28. Bismarck, North Dakota
29. Boise, Idaho
30. Seattle, Washington
31. Denver, Colorado
32. Louisville, Kentucky
33. Chattanooga, Tennessee
34. Orlando, Florida
35. Tampa, Florida

PRESS CONFERENCES

1. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
2. Los Angeles (Anaheim)

SEPTEMBER (continued)

PRESS AVAILABILITIES

1. Chicago, Illinois
2. Cleveland, Ohio

TELEVISED Q&A SESSIONS

1. Chicago - Illinois statewide TV panel
2. Cleveland - Ohio statewide TV panel
3. Philadelphia - Pennsylvania statewide TV panel
4. Detroit - Michigan statewide TV panel
5. Pittsburgh - head-to-head TV
6. Charlotte, North Carolina - head-to-head TV
7. Milwaukee, Wisconsin - head-to-head TV
8. Seattle, Washington - head-to-head TV
9. Denver, Colorado - head-to-head TV
10. Louisville, Kentucky - head-to-head TV

Q&A SESSIONS WITH LARGE AUDIENCES

1. St. Louis, Missouri - High School Q&A

INSPECTION VISITS AND BRIEFINGS

1. Houston, Texas - NASA Space Center
2. Southeast Oklahoma Arkansas River Basin aerial inspection
3. Chapel Hill, North Carolina Job Computer Manpower Center
4. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - Black Capitalism Shopping Center
5. Seattle, Washington - Lockheed Puget Sound Shipyard
6. Chattanooga, Tennessee - TVA inspection
7. Des Moines, Iowa - modern farm

NETWORK RADIO BROADCASTS

1. CBS - September 19
2. Mutual - September 29

OCTOBER (to October 15)

SPEECHES

1. Erie, Pennsylvania
2. Scranton, Pennsylvania
3. Williamsburg, Virginia - American Ideal speech
4. Atlanta, Georgia
5. Greenville, South Carolina
6. Spartanburg, South Carolina
7. Hartford, Connecticut
- Long Island motorcade
8. Roosevelt Shopping Center
9. Walt Whitman Shopping Center
10. McArthur Airport
11. Buffalo, New York
12. Flint, Michigan
13. Minneapolis, Minnesota
- Los Angeles area motorcade
14. Santa Monica, California
15. Panorama City
16. Burbank
17. Moline, Illinois
18. Akron, Ohio
19. Dallas, Texas

PRESS CONFERENCES

1. Detroit, Michigan

PRESS AVAILABILITIES

- ? Check with Ziegler - I have no idea

TELEVISED Q&A SESSIONS

1. Williamsburg, Virginia - Student Coalition Q&A
2. Atlanta - Southern regional TV panel
3. Dallas - Texas statewide TV
4. Dallas - head-to-head Q&A

5 " " " " " "

Q&A SESSIONS WITH LARGE AUDIENCES

1. Norfolk, Virginia
2. Washington, D. C. (UPI Editors and Publishers)

INSPECTION VISITS AND BRIEFINGS - 0

RADIO BROADCASTS - NETWORK

1. ABC - October 6
2. CBS - October 13