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34	4	6/15/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From Odle to staff RE: updated phone and staff list. 19 pgs.
34	4	6/1/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Flemming to Campaign Staff. RE: those receiving states' chairmen. 7 pgs.
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34	4	5/25/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Flemming to all staff. RE: sending duplicate letters to the Virginia Committee for the Re-election of the President. 1 pg.

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34	4	5/24/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Other Document	From Magruder to Haldeman. RE: the Competitive Analysis report. 14 pgs.
34	4	5/18/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Strachan to Magruder. RE: the youth vote. 1 pg.
34	4	4/26/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Higby to Strachan. RE: the 1701 Committee. 1 pg.
34	4	5/22/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Klein to Strachan. RE: delegates in California. 3 pgs.

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34	4	6/12/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Odle to Armendaris and others. RE: next staff meeting. 2 pgs.
34	4		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	Author unknown. RE: Delaware Finance Chairman. 1 pg.
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34	4	6/29/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	Author unknown. RE: convention host committee named. 5 pgs.

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Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

June 15, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE STAFF

FROM: ROBERT C. ODLE, JR. *R*

Attached is a new staff phone list as well as a current Staff Directory. Please check the directory immediately to make certain your address and telephone numbers are correct and report any corrections to me, ext. 255, by the close of business Thursday, June 15. On Friday, the directory will be given to the switchboard at the White House and otherwise distributed outside.

Please give your direct-dial numbers out to your callers as our switchboard is not equipped to handle all incoming calls.

Names and addresses received too late for incorporation in the main body of the Staff Directory are included at the end on pages 17 and 18.

Please remember that the Staff Directory is an internal document and is for your use only.

Committee for the Re-election of the President

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COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: Staff Receiving State Chairman List

FROM: Harry S. Flemming

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Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

May 25, 1972

MEMORANDUM TO ALL STAFF

FROM

HARRY FLEMMING



Those of you who send material to the State Chairmen, would you please when mailing any item to Virginia, send identical mailings to these three members of the Virginia Committee for the Re-election of the President:

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Republican National Committee.

Thomas B. Evans, Jr., Co-Chairman

May 25, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE H. R. Haldeman

In the days of its greatest strength, the Republican Party enjoyed substantial support from America's intellectual community. It could thus call upon the overwhelming majority of teachers, professors and journalists to help sell its principles and ideas.

In more recent years, however, and especially since the 1930's, the Democratic Party has been considered to be the party of the intellectuals. While the Republican Party has its share of such people, we have not attempted to use them very effectively or in an organized way.

The result has been one of the big problems we face today: the vast majority of our school teachers, college professors, text books and media people are espousing a liberal and generally anti-Republican line. The effect this has had, not only on our Party's chances at the polls but on the training of millions of young people, is almost impossible to imagine.

We cannot afford to sit by and watch the development of generation after generation of citizens in this country who have been influenced by the liberal thought-process and taught to suspect or oppose such things as the free enterprise system.

Clearly we have an obligation to do something about this situation. It is also in our self-interest to do so.

Over the past weeks and months, I have been talking and corresponding with Peter Witonski, probably the only Republican on the faculty at the JFK School of Government at Harvard. Peter is an active Republican intellectual who is well known to the Vice President, Senator James Buckley and Senator Hugh Scott. He has written extensively in scholarly journals.

Peter proposed that the Republican Party make a major effort to recapture its proper share of American intellectuals and that we begin by sponsoring a Republican journal. Such a publication, issued perhaps quarterly at first, might be in the tradition of Mel Laird's Republican Papers but be augmented by correspondence and reviews. It would include articles by professors, Republican journalists, and thoughtful Republican politicians. Some issues might be devoted to specific topics - the economy, national defense, poverty, law and order, GOP philosophy, etc. It would represent the great diversity of views to be found in our Party.

Peter believes, and I concur, that there are many persons well qualified to contribute to such a venture.

One thing we would have to decide is whether to make the journal an official Republican National Committee publication or whether to have it published by some less official group.

The long-range advantages of such a proposal are, I believe, obvious. They relate to the points made earlier in this memorandum.

In addition, however, there are short-range advantages which suggest we should implement such a journal during this election year, even though we all are busy enough doing other things.

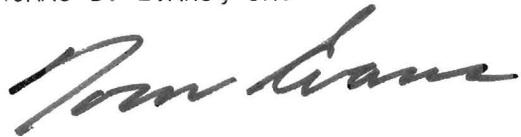
The new ideas and programs (plus critiques of Democrat programs and ideas) that this journal would generate would be of great aid during this election year. Peter reports that his colleagues at Harvard are busily developing their attacks on the Administration, but he knows of no academics working our side. The media would be impressed by a journal of intellectual Republican opinion, and the ideas contained in it would provide ammunition and material for Republicans at all levels.

The present anti-intellectual attitude that exists in some quarters - and which some politicians are effectively exploiting - is, in my view more a reaction to the content of currently circulated intellectual thought than to learning and good ideas. In other words, I do not think we need to fear a negative response.

If we are to proceed on such a course, we need to begin right away. My purpose in writing is to elicit your reactions to such a proposal. Do you think the Republican National Committee should pursue the idea? If so, should we pursue it now?

I look forward to hearing your views on this subject which has important implications for the future of our Party and those things in which we all deeply believe.

THOMAS B. EVANS, JR.



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COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

May 24, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. H. R. WALDEMAN

FROM: JEB S. MAGRUDER

Attached for your information is an addendum
to the Competitive Analysis Report No. 11,
which was forwarded to you on May 23.

Attachment

ANALYSIS

CAMPAIGN AND ADVERTISING STRATEGIES

- 1) GEORGE McGOVERN
- 2) HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
- 3) EDMUND MUSKIE
- 4) GEORGE WALLACE

Prepared by: November Group, Inc.
date: May 12, 1972

GEORGE McGOVERN

I. ISSUES/POSITON

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
1. Vietnam	Proposed immediate cessation of bombing in Southeast Asia and then the complete withdrawal of American troops within 90 days.	Unchanged.
2. Unemployment	Proposed cutting waste from "our bloated military budget" and investing the savings in job creating enterprises. "I pledge...to do whatever is necessary to see there is a job for every American who wants a job."	Unchanged.
3. Taxes	Proposed closing \$28 billion in tax loopholes for the rich and powerful (including limiting inheritances to \$500,000), relieving tax burden by having federal government assume a major part of education and welfare costs.	Unchanged.
4. Inflation	Proposed revised trade policies, increased foreign outlets for American goods, expanded public service employment.	Unchanged.
5. Big Business	Favors federal chartering to enforce public interest limitation on corporate activities, favors efforts to compel corporations to abolish secrecy and efforts to break up monopolies.	Unchanged.
6. Busing	Pro defeat of anti-busing referendum in Florida.	Says busing is not as important an issue as the war, ta reform, unemployment or inflation. Suggest the Supreme Court ha ruled in favor of busing and "tinkering with the Courts jurisdiction could set precedent that would jeopardise other arc

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
7. Senior Citizens	Proposed total social security benefits start at age 62, increased minimum payment with a realistic cost of living increase, reforms in tax laws which burden the retired, Medicare to pay for prescription drugs and out of hospital treatment, expanded housing program for the elderly.	Unchanged.
8. Health	Proposed a program of guaranteed health insurance, Medicare to cover prescription drugs and hospital treatment, a program of research and treatment of dread diseases, expanded medical care for people isolated from medical facilities.	Unchanged.
9. Amnesty	Favored amnesty only after the Vietnam war is over.	Unchanged.
10. Abortion	Pro abortion as a "medical matter between a woman and her physician."	Says "abortion is a matter for the states...there has to be some restriction you can't just permit anybody that wants an abortion to walk into a doctor's office and have one."
11. Drugs	Cited his legislation on drugs: Controlled Substance Act, the Federal Drug Abuse and Drug Dependence Act. Proposed more law enforcement in cracking down on racketeers and pushers.	Opposes legalizing marijuana "pending further research on effects." "I wouldn't legalize marijuana...it ought to be treated as a misdemeanor..."
12. Government	Accused government of betraying the public trust. Regarding Pakistan, McGovern said "...they wanted to work this deal in secret, not tell congress..."	Unchanged.

II. CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Over a year ago, McGovern and his campaign strategists mapped out the primary states they considered essential to the McGovern effort: New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California. Wins or strong showings in each of these primary contests were of prime importance to the successful culmination of McGovern's drive for the nomination. Until Pennsylvania, McGovern never wavered from this original strategy.

McGovern placed second in New Hampshire, won in Wisconsin and, based on indications that Massachusetts was in the bag, decided to make a special effort in Pennsylvania. He added several unplanned days of campaigning and beefed up his media effort. As a result, he placed a close third in the primary and won 38 delegates.

With the decline of Muskie, McGovern then moved quickly and strongly into another unplanned state - Ohio. He literally blanketed the state with a heavy media effort and campaigned there personally for about 7 full days. And, for the first time, he failed to visit a single college or university, but concentrated instead on the blue collar and black vote. McGovern placed second to Humphrey in Ohio and picked up several more delegates.

The next big state in McGovern's campaign plan was Nebraska. Here things did not go according to plan as McGovern fell under attack from both Jackson and Humphrey for his stands vis-a-vis amnesty, marijuana, and abortion. For the first time in his campaign, he taped a last minute TV program to defend and clarify his position on these issues. In spite of the attacks, McGovern did succeed in carrying conservative, heavily Catholic Nebraska.

III. ADVERTISING STRATEGY

Copy - All McGovern commercials (with the exception of the previously noted Nebraska program) were filmed or taped over four months ago and have been used ever since without a single modification. Of all the major candidates, McGovern, in both his advertising and appearances, has sought to provide a clear position and solution on the issues.

Under the campaign slogan, "McGovern, Right from the Start", the radio commercials feature personal endorsements or an announcer setting forth McGovern's position on the issues. The TV commercials feature naturalism and issues. The TV spots are edited

from long, spontaneous conversations that McGovern holds with carefully selected groups of voters. The resulting TV spots suggest that McGovern is listening to ordinary people, that he is directly accessible to their complaints, that he responds with sympathy, understanding and a solution - or at least a heartfelt promise to find one. The spots never show the candidate selling himself directly to the TV audience.

Throughout all the TV commercials, there is no opening title and the candidate is never identified by either print or voice until the final frame when the action is frozen. "McGovern for President" appears at the bottom of the screen and an announcer says: "McGovern...Right from the Start."

Media - In those states he considered his prime objectives, McGovern is reported to have consistently outspent his competitor. He is reported to have spent over one half million dollars in campaign media through the Ohio primary. In two of the states - Wisconsin and Massachusetts - he won. In New Hampshire and Ohio he finished a strong second. Based on November Group audits, McGovern has, with the exception of New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, spent 60-70% of individual state media dollars in television.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

I. ISSUES/POSITION

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
1. Vietnam	Proposed pulling all troops out of Vietnam in less than 90 days, if elected.	"The time has come to end the war...it's a lost cause to continue to pour materiel and men into this war."
2. Economy	Denounced Nixon's economic control program.	Unchanged.
3. Taxes	Sponsored tax reform bill aimed at closing specified tax loopholes and raising \$16 billion in 1973.	Proposed sending tax reform plan to Congress within 100 days of becoming President.
4. Busing	Against busing - "...it hasn't solved our racial problems." Pro the President's position saying "He's in agreement with me."	Against the President's anti-busing moratorium "...it's insufficiently deceptive...insensitive."
5. Amnesty	Against granting unconditional amnesty to draft evaders.	Unchanged.
6. Older Citizens	Proposed cabinet level department of senior citizens. Pro increased social security, national health insurance, laws against job discrimination because of age, inexpensive housing.	Unchanged. Unchanged.
7. Youth	Proposed cabinet level department of youth affairs.	Unchanged.
8. Crime	Proposed federal law to make the killing of a policeman, prison guard or fireman a federal offense.	Unchanged.

<u>ISSUES</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
9. Drugs	Proposed U.S. seek government with the foreign countries that are the source of narcotics to stop the flow or be cut off from all military or economic aid.	Unchanged. Proposed making use of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony.
10. Space Shuttle Program	Pro Space Shuttle program.	Unchanged.

II. CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Campaigning from the start as the "People's Democrat," Humphrey more recently has been championing himself as the leader of the new "progressive vital center" of the party. His campaign thrust seems to center around his political personality and his long record of Government service and experience. He has shown a marked reluctance to broaden his base of appeal from the ranks of his traditional constituency - the elderly, the Jews, the Blacks and the unions.

Spurred by the fear Muskie would lock up the Democratic nomination prior to the convention, Humphrey entered selected primary contests somewhat earlier than planned. Following Muskie's poor showing in Wisconsin, Humphrey entered several unplanned primary contests in an effort to pick up additional delegate votes - Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, West Virginia, Maryland and Michigan. Current plans include bypassing Oregon for the more crucial California primary and, if that goes well, continuing on to New York (NOTE: Humphrey workers are frantically attempting to persuade New York delegates pledged to Muskie and Jackson to support Humphrey in the June 20 primary).

Although Humphrey had abided by his pledge not to criticize any of his Democratic opponents, the McGovern phenomenon caused him, in Nebraska, to attempt to cast McGovern in the role of the wild-eyed radical who favors amnesty for draft evaders, legalization of marijuana and more liberal abortion laws. Although McGovern won the race, it is probable that Humphrey will continue to speak out more strongly against his Democratic opponent in the upcoming contests.

III. ADVERTISING STRATEGY

Copy - Throughout the primary campaigns, Humphrey has labeled himself "The People's Democrat." In some commercials this is expanded to "In the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy tradition."

The overall campaign plays to the "little guy". Earlier TV and radio commercials and, more recently radio commercials utilizing Lorne Greene and other announcers as spokesmen for the Senator, point out his Senate record on civil rights, Medicare, the Job Corps, the food stamp program; set forth his proposals on social security, the elderly. When Humphrey himself appears he speaks to the voters "You need a President that understands what a working family goes through..."

In recent primaries, Humphrey has eliminated his use of spot television in favor of cheaper radio spots. He has used the telephone interview format on television (emceed by Lorne Green and backed up with selected special interest group visitors) as his TV platform for speaking to the voters.

Media - In audited primary contests, Humphrey spent between \$25-55M per state for media, well below his leading Democratic rivals. He won three of these primaries and placed second or third in the others. Humphrey placed over 75% of his media monies in spot television in Florida and Wisconsin. However, in the more recent contests in Pennsylvania and Ohio, he has favored spot radio backed up by the TV telephone interview programs.

EDMUND MUSKIE *

I. ISSUES/POSITION

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
1. Vietnam	Proposed definite date for withdrawal of all forces and all military activity in Vietnam contingent on return of POW's. Proposed Saigon accommodate politically all elements of South Vietnamese society.	Guaranteed withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina within two weeks of his inauguration. Proposed cut off of military aid to Saigon if it does not make substantial progress to peace.
2. Economy	Anti president's management of the economy.	Proposed 90 day freeze on food prices (applicable to wholesalers and retailers but not to farmers).
3. Unemployment	Pro restraining inflation, increasing employment.	Proposed federal relief to areas of high unemployment; retraining programs; and an increase in the number of public service jobs.
4. Busing	Anti Constitutional Amendment on busing.	Pro busing "if used with common sense." Pro funding schools and integration of jobs and housing.
5. Older Citizens	Proposed program of housing security to provide regular monthly payments to meet increased property taxes.	Unchanged.
6. Taxes	Proposed 9 point tax reform plan. Also pledged to close a total of \$14 billion in Federal tax loopholes.	Unchanged.
7. Education	Proposed \$7.2 billion program to help provide all elementary and secondary pupils with equal instruction.	Unchanged.
8. Defense	Pro elimination of five specified defense programs.	Unchanged.

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
9. Space Shuttle Program	Against space shuttle program.	Unchanged.
10. Pollution	Pro more federal programs to solve pollution.	Unchanged.
11. Drugs	Pro stopping drugs at their source of supply; also pro educating youth to consequences of drugs.	Unchanged.

II. CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Muskie entered the 1972 primaries as the frontrunning Democratic candidate. His going-in strategy was apparently to enter and to win as many primaries as possible, gathering delegates along the way, and to arrive at the July convention as the pre-ordained candidate. His poor showings in New Hampshire and Florida caused him to attempt to sharpen his campaign promises in both advertising and public appearances as he entered Illinois.

After Illinois, as his funds and personnel began to fade, Muskie began to concentrate on the primary states with large delegate counts (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, California and New York) and to focus on only three or four issues.

Then, following his poor performance in Wisconsin, Muskie insisted the preference contests were unimportant and indicated he would concentrate on collecting convention delegates. He tried to collect convention delegates by campaigning simultaneously in both the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries, once again spread himself too thin, and lost both.

After these two defeats, Muskie withdrew from all future primary races but contended he was still a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Last week Muskie announced he would (money permitting) make a series of national TV appearances as a means of keeping his name and ideas before the delegates. Meanwhile, Muskie is speaking on the issues from the Senate floor in the hope that, in a convention deadlock, the party will turn to him.

III. ADVERTISING STRATEGY

Copy - Muskie has evidenced three major changes in advertising copy strategy

Phase I - New Hampshire through Florida - Using the slogan "Muskie for the Country," the first series of Muskie commercials were low key in approach. Although voter concerns were voiced, in many cases using man-in-the-street interviews, there was little attempt to establish a specific Muskie position with regard to the problems.

Phase II - Following Muskie's poor showing in Florida, a new group of commercials were hastily produced to make the candidate appear more forceful, more decisive. Two basic TV executions were used - 1) Muskie speaking, in profile, to an unseen interviewer 2) endorsements by public figures such as Birch Bayh and Adlai Stevenson Jr.

Phase III - Finally came Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Here Muskie limited his campaign issues and, speaking directly to the camera, presented better defined campaign positions. The campaign slogan became "Vote for Muskie because you're not just voting in a primary, you're voting for President" in an obvious attempt to stop disenchanted voter moves to McGovern in Massachusetts and Wallace in Pennsylvania.

Media - Muskie spent over \$100M for media in each of his losing primaries in Florida and Wisconsin. When he entered the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries - which he also lost - his expenditure by state had dropped by more than half - \$40-50M per state. And although he continued to invest heavily in spot TV in Massachusetts (60-70% as in Florida and Wisconsin), in Pennsylvania he moved to the cheaper mediums of radio and newspapers.

GEORGE WALLACE

I. ISSUES/POSITION

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>EARLY PRIMARY POSITION</u>	<u>CURRENT POSITION</u>
1. Busing	Against busing children to achieve racial balance.	Unchanged.
2. Taxes	Pro tax reform to eliminate exemptions to foundations, churches, endowment funds.	Unchanged.
3. Welfare	Against paying hard earned money to "welfare loafers."	Unchanged.
4. Crime	Pro policemen and firemen; law and order-no specific proposals.	Unchanged.
5. Foreign aid	Against giving money to foreign countries, especially those who fought against us in Vietnam; voted against us in the U.N.	Unchanged.
6. Vietnam	Pro whatever action necessary to insure safe withdrawal of American personnel.	Unchanged.
7. Older Citizens	Pro increased social security, higher old age pensions, tax exemptions on medicine, improved medical facilities.	Unchanged.
8. Big Government	1) Against government interference in peoples lives. 2) Pro Senate review of Supreme Court every six yrs.	Unchanged.

II. CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Wallace's theme "send them a message," quite accurately describes the thrust of his campaign. He has been saying a vote for Wallace will send Washington a message to take action on busing, tax reform, etc.

Wallace apparently entered the Presidential primary race this year to gain sufficient delegate strength to ensure his anti-busing, protest policies would be written into the party's platform. Today, however, he has broadened his appeals and appears to be seeking popular strength in the hopes that, if the convention deadlocks, the party will be forced to turn to the candidate who has demonstrated he can win the popular vote. Or failing a convention endorsement, he may run again as a third party candidate.

Wallace's third party candidacy continues a question. He opened his campaign by denying he would run as a third party candidate unless treated "cavalierly" at the convention. On April 19th, in Indiana, he disavowed any plans for a third party candidacy even if he were treated badly at the convention. However, on April 28th, in North Carolina, he returned to his original position of a possible third party candidacy.

Supporters in several states already have filed petitions placing Wallace on the American Party ticket in November. However, having entered the primaries as a Democratic candidate he cannot be listed as a third party candidate in the General Election in several states, including Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Wallace has used, throughout the campaign, giant rallies as his primary political platform. Reminiscent of old time Southern politiking, rallies include entertainment by selected country and Western stars, - Hank Snow, Billy Grammer, etc.

III. ADVERTISING STRATEGY

Copy - Wallace's broadcast commercials and programs have, throughout his campaign, featured excerpts from Wallace rallies or the candidate talking directly to the voters via the television camera. In both situations he talks to the voters in everyday language - using words like "asinine" and referring to "welfare loafers", "intellectual snobs," etc. Most commercials end with a plea for support via campaign contributions.

Media - In the primary states audited (Florida, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania) Wallace has consistently spent nearly 75% of his advertising monies in spot television. Wallace's total dollars by state (\$40-50M) have ranked third or fourth among the four major contenders. However, in spite of this spending deficit, the man has placed first or second in all major primaries he has entered.

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ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

May 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JEB MAGRUDER

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN *AG*

SUBJECT:

Youth Vote

I was particularly interested in the discussion between Arthur Finkelstein and Ted Garrish the other evening regarding the relative merits of registration of youth.

I understood that you were to have Garrish and Finkelstein prepare a joint memorandum for John Mitchell. We of course would be interested in receiving a copy of that memorandum as soon as it is complete.

*John
As you know we
resolved that
our strategy is
Thurs
Jeb*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Done
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April 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR : GORDON STRACHAN
FROM : L. HIGBY

Have we ever really put together a comprehensive, yet relatively brief report on who's who over at the 1701 Committee, and what the general strategy is at 1701 - what they are trying to do and how they are going about it. I think we've received this in chopped bits and pieces but it might be interesting to try, in some sort of definitive work, on what they are really all about. You've got four days now while we'll be gone, actually five, and it may be worth trying to do this at this time. I am not exactly suggesting this organization chart here, although some of that would be helpful. I think what I am really thinking is a combination of names, faces, and missions - almost a government organization manual-type thing, only much briefer on the 1701 operation. Something like this obviously risks the opportunity of being a big failure simply because H would refuse to read it. However, I'd like to read it - although that's fairly inconsequential and it probably would be helpful to some of our other people over here. In addition, it might be a good exercise for you, just to see on how things are fitting together and where the soft spots exist that we need to bore in on. Give it some thought, and if you think it's a worthwhile operation, let's give it a try.

On the other hand, maybe the National Journal article covers it. I'm not really sure, but would be interested in talking to you before you undertake anything like this.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 22, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR GORDON STRACHAN

FROM: HERBERT G. KLEIN *m.w. for HOK*

Other than Rep. Schmitz, there is no power here. Most are unknowns, including the San Diegan.

CALIFORNIA

ASHBROOK DELEGATES

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u> <u>(city or town)</u>	<u>County</u>
1.	Ernest V. Joiner	Sebastopol	Sonoma
2.	Richard W. Matteis	Willets	Mendocino
3.	Donald L. Maxon	Paradise	Butte
4.	Mrs. Jewel A. Reynolds	Grass Valley	Nevada
5.	Mrs. Frances L. Cunningham	Sacramento	Sacramento
6.	William P. Baker	Sacramento	Sacramento
7.	Robert E. Mackensen	Yuba City	Sutter
8.	Mrs. Sheila D. Messick	Marysville	Yuba
9.	Paul C. Cahill	San Francisco	San Francisco
10.	Madison A. Davis	San Francisco	San Francisco
11.	James Wong	San Francisco	San Francisco
12.	Elmer M. Burns, Col.USA (Ret.)	San Francisco	San Francisco
13.	Hugh O. Pessner	Greenbrae	Marin
14.	Wally Reenelin	Berkeley	Alameda
15.	Mrs. Susan A. Smith	Piedmont	Alameda
16.	Richard A. Burgard	Castro Valley	Alameda
17.	Albert B. DelMasso	Oakland	Alameda
18.	Mrs. Mary M. Castle, D.D.S.	Castro Valley	Alameda
19.	John J. Bates	Fremont	Alameda
20.	William James Stron, Jr.	Fremont	Alameda
21.	William Clarence Hahn	Los Altos Hills	Santa Clara
22.	Roland C. Wilkinson, Cdr.USN (Ret)	Los Altos	Santa Clara
23.	Miroslav Djordjevich	Daly City	San Mateo
24.	David H. Keyston	Burlingame	San Mateo
25.	William W. Holden	San Mateo	San Mateo
26.	Herbert L. Reid	Santa Cruz	San Mateo
27.	Richard J. Muir, M.D.	Santa Cruz	San Mateo
28.	Quinton W. Quigley	Thousand Oaks	Ventura
29.	Mrs. Ruth W. Brennan	Moorpark	Ventura
30.	Walter J. Hinpzen	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
31.	Mrs. Rena Bertolero	Lafayette	Contra Costa
32.	Doland L. Hoskins	Lafayette	Contra Costa
33.	Clifford Goehring	Lodi	San Joaquin
34.	H. Wallace Rohrbacher, D.D.S.	Acampo	San Joaquin
35.	Kent H. Kaiser	Atherton	San Mateo
36.	Trevor C. Roberts	Atherton	San Mateo
37.	Noel T. Casey	Stamford	Santa Clara
38.	Thomas Rinehart	Oakdale	Stanislaus
39.	Mrs. Patricia Whitcomb	Twain Harte	Tuolome
40.	John Emmett Cronan	LaMirada	Los Angeles
41.	Mrs. Shirley H. Odou	Montebello	Los Angeles
42.	Tru G. Wilhelm	Burbank	Los Angeles
43.	Robert A. Avery	Burbank	Los Angeles
44.	Donald T. Carpenter	La Canada	Los Angeles
45.	J. Edward Martin	Pasadena	Los Angeles
46.	Roger M. Gertmenian	Pasadena	Los Angeles
47.	Mrs. Ruth E. Wakefield	South Gate	Los Angeles
48.	Mrs. M. Virginia Jorn	South Gate	Los Angeles
49.	Mrs. Lucille M. Manfull	Arleta	Los Angeles
50.	Dale R. Ferguson	Garden Grove	Orange

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u> <u>(city or town)</u>	<u>County</u>
51.	Clarke E. Hess	Downey	Los Angeles
52.	Bruce Bogue	San Marino	Los Angeles
53.	Mrs. Kathleen E. Crowe	San Marino	Los Angeles
54.	Mrs. Mary D. Vallentine	Azuza	Los Angeles
55.	Mrs. Mary M. Burger	Covina	Los Angeles
56.	Mrs. Ema L. Turner	Whittier	Los Angeles
57.	Willis E. Stone	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
58.	George Halversen	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
59.	Mrs. Edith K. Staffurd	North Hollywood	Los Angeles
60.	Wilber B. Leinberry	Studio City	Los Angeles
61.	James L. Cawdrey	Redondo Beach	Los Angeles
62.	Wiley Ganey, Major General USAF, Retired	Santa Monica	Los Angeles
63.	Norman E. Witt	Palos Verdes Estate	Los Angeles
64.	Rudolph Rios	El Monte	Los Angeles
65.	Rev. Calvin Caho	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
66.	Joshua M. Workma	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
67.	Donald Cortum, MD	Redondo Beach	Los Angeles
68.	Arthur D. Guy	Long Beach	Los Angeles
69.	Mrs. Doris May Loeffler	Huntington Beach	Orange
70.	Maxine T. Bloomer	Barston	San Bernadino
71.	Roy Edmond Wilk	Redlands	San Bernadino
72.	Yvonne Barber	Huntington Beach	Orange
73.	Edmond C.P. Sheehan	Westminster	Orange
74.	James E. Maris	Westminster	Orange
75.	K. Robert Hahn	Rolling Hills	Los Angeles
76.	John M. Bennett	Rolling Hills	Los Angeles
77.	Gilbert Shearon	Hanford	Kings
78.	Irwin W. Bosworth	Bakersfield	Kings
79.	Marvin Lee Roby	Pomona	Los Angeles
80.	Joseph L. Davis	Montclair	San Bernadino
81.	Honorable John Schmitz	Santa Arora	Orange
82.	George Brokate	Newport Beach	Orange
83.	Pasquale P. Schalera	Anaheim	Orange
84.	Everett Stunz	La Jolla	San Diego
85.	Tyler K. Norton	La Jolla	San Diego
86.	Robert S. Green	Chila Vista	San Diego
87.	John A. Conlin	Chila Vista	San Diego
88.	Robert D. Grathan	La Mesa	San Diego
89.	George D. Donklee, MD	El Cojon	San Diego
90.	Lawrence B. Van Worman	Jamul	San Diego
91.	Lewis H. Landt	Alpine	San Diego
92.	Frank H. Talley	Newberry Park	Ventura
93.	Richard H. Dougherty	Tarzana	Los Angeles
94.	Craig E. Thornhill	Chapsworth	Los Angeles
95.	Lloyd A. Harline	Fresno	Fresno
96.	Leonard C. Hoar, Jr.	Fresno	Fresno



Republican
National
Committee.

Thomas B. Evans, Jr., Co-Chairman

June 1, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE H. R. HALDEMAN

Attached is latest up-date of our Registration progress.

Tom Evans



Republican
National
Committee.

June 1, 1972

MEMORANDUM TO:

TOM EVANS

FROM:

ED DeBOLT

RE:

REGISTRATION REPORT #6

In Michigan the Republican Party organization, the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and the Griffin Senate campaign organization have publicly announced plans to jointly sponsor and conduct statewide registration activity. A fireball state registration chairman has been appointed and a full-time, paid registration fieldman has been hired to work exclusively on this registration plan. Realistic and attainable quotas have been established on a county-by-county basis and extensive training workshops have been held throughout the state with performance deadlines set for each area in preparation for this statewide effort to register a sufficient number of Republicans to carry the state's 21 electoral votes for the President this November. I begin this report with a brief outline of the Michigan activity because it is a classic example of where a total team effort will produce effective results in registration. This is not to imply that Michigan is alone, as we see in California that Lyn Nofziger is now in complete control of the state's organizational apparatus and has given top priority to registration activity. Ohio is calling together 300 key leaders on June 13 to kick-off statewide registration activity delayed until now because of their May primary.

These recently-emerged bright spots in key states cannot obscure that fact that Party-caused registration activity stands at only 435,000 to date and that the goal of 1 million new Republican registrations, unfortunately, will probably not be reached before the August Convention.

Some persistent problem areas:

- * PENNSYLVANIA - For months now the state Party leadership has been giving lip service and little else to registration, as registration statistics in this state point out. Allegheny County will conduct a pilot Blitz Day registration project this weekend even though there is little or no support from the state leadership.
- * NEW JERSEY - State Party and Nixon leadership went through all the motions, even holding a statewide registration meeting urging their county organizations to conduct registration drives but once scheduled

and time to produce volunteers, the leadership backed off of their commitment and found "more important" things to work on.

- * TEXAS - The recent Blitz Day in this state was only a qualified success. It should have been a tremendous success with thousands of new Republicans registered. However, the State Party failed miserably to meet any of its commitments and the Nixon representative did not produce the financial assistance promised at the outset of the project and did not meet the deadline for rally speakers. They left the Tower Committee holding the bag and somewhat discouraged.
- * OREGON - A statewide effort negotiated with the Party and the Nixon state leadership failed to materialize when a new list of priorities received from "Washington" failed to include registration.
- * TENNESSEE - The State Party's registration program, bragged about for months, has still failed to materialize and they are just now beginning to realize that a program must get off the ground soon.
- * ILLINOIS - State Party people acknowledge the need for extensive registration in this state but "just don't have the time" to devote to it. Here the Nixon and Percy people will have to take the lead.

The following are brief highlights from the areas where registration seems to be off the ground and progressing satisfactorily:

- * NATIONAL FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN - President Connie Armitage has been a strong and vocal supporter of registration activity and the blitz techniques. Since her election, the involvement of Republican women around the country in these registration projects has increased substantially and in many cases the leadership for these projects is being provided by her members.
- * ARIZONA - Continues to independently register and re-register Republicans in impressive numbers. No problems here. They recognize the need and are performing.
- * IDAHO - Under the new State leadership and new county leadership a very successful pilot registration blitz was held in Ada County (the state's largest). Following this county's lead, many other projects are now scheduled around the state.
- * NEVADA - The new State Chairman's county organization held a successful pilot registration blitz in Las Vegas and has demonstrated to the rest of the state how to conduct successful registration activity. The commitment is there and with the new leadership we should see additional effective activity.

- * MISSOURI - A successful registration blitz was held in Greene County, site of the State GOP Convention, just one week prior to the Convention. It was an impressive example for Party leaders who gathered for the Convention.
- * WISCONSIN - The State Party has committed to registration activity and is performing throughout the state with their traditional program.
- * IOWA - A registration blitz was conducted in key Des Moines precincts. As a result, the State Party leadership has committed to implementing similar projects in the additional counties where registration is required by law.
- * MONTANA - In the traditional Democrat area of Billings, a highly successful registration blitz was held in targeted Republican areas. Party leaders were extremely impressed with this project and have committed to additional blitzes around the state.
- * NORTH DAKOTA - Even though registration is not required in this state, the Party leadership has recognized the value of the blitz techniques and is beginning a voter identification canvass using the blitz.

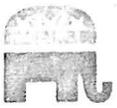
Although the Party won't cause 100 percent of its goal to be reached, we should be reminded that the registration activity to date is substantially more than has ever been accomplished this early in any campaign year. It would be easy to place the blame for not reaching this goal. The Party, in many instances, is giving lip service only to registration and lacks any real sense of commitment and, in many cases, is reluctant to change the traditional ways of doing registration even though they haven't produced (for example, in Iowa a long established precinct captain refused to have any Blitz Day activities in his precinct because it was "thoroughly covered, and I know my area!" Without his knowledge, several Blitz Day volunteers crossed over into his precinct and in three blocks found 14 unregistered Republicans!) The State Committees for the Re-Election of the President have demonstrated something less than a strong commitment to registration activity in many cases and sometimes have outright refused to support registration activity with volunteers (who will not be utilized for any other activity this early) and financial support even though promised in earlier stages of the drives.

But the signs are good that the stumbling blocks to real success in registration efforts are now being overcome and other states will follow the lead of California and Michigan -

- 1) publication of the Nixon State Chairman's handbook directing the Nixon organization to support existing Republican Party registration activity and to cause registration activity in areas where none is taking place.

- 2) the proposed late june joint Party/Committee for the Re-Election meeting to reinforce the top priority of registration and organizational work
- 3) the proposed establishment of an extensive reporting system to measure the performance of the Party and the campaign

These steps and the visual and vocal enforcement of these guidelines and procedures by the Campaign Director and the National Party leadership will provide the spurs in the side of the Party to make the Party perform up to maximum capacity and will provide the needed guidelines for the Nixon organizations around the country so as to insure the necessary cooperation between the Party and the Nixon organizations which will result in success in the registration activity area.



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REGIONAL REGISTRATION UPDATE

JUNE 1, 1972

WEST

ARIZONA - Since the April 29th State Convention, Arizona has been implementing plans for training county Republicans on TARGET '72 Registration, Voter Turnout and Ballot Security. We should see some good Blitz Day figures come out of this state by the middle of the summer. 25,697 voters have been registered Republican this year by State/Nixon efforts.

COLORADO - A tentative TARGET '72 program in Denver is presently in the workings. There is terrible complacency by all parties. Have got to get some effort underway - redistricting complete on May 30, so no excuse -- except complacency!

IDAHO - On May 6, Ada County kicked-off with their first TARGET '72 Blitz. 3,870 homes were hit by 188 volunteers who uncovered 760 unregistered favorable voters. Due to the success of this one day effort, a future blitz will be organized to reach the remaining precincts in the county.

MONTANA - 80 volunteers turned out in Yellowstone County (Billings) on a Monday evening, May 22, to canvass their precincts. They contacted 3,156 homes and identified 357 unregistered favorable voters. Already 306 Republicans have registered in Billings. With the new unregistered favorables who were uncovered in the TARGET '72 Blitz, this figure will be uped considerably.

NEVADA - Through mid-May only 240 voters had been registered Republican by the Party in Washoe County (Reno) and 600 Republicans in Clark County. However, in Las Vegas (Clark County) 104 volunteers turned out on May 20 to blitz 2,408 homes which turned up 485 unregistered favorables. As in all TARGET '72 projects, a follow-up is being made to make sure these voters register.

NEW MEXICO - Since January the Party has caused 18,000 new voters to register Republican. Have had good efforts (mostly mail and telephone) in Albuquerque! Roswell is scheduling their efforts for a Blitz on June 17 and Las Cruces will tentatively hold a blitz after their county convention on June 17.

OREGON - Klamath Falls will head-up registration efforts for the state on June 24. Other areas in Oregon have shown interest in TARGET '72 and will firm up dates in the near future. Need more CRP support to insure any kind of success!

UTAH - 19,930 voters have joined the rolls of the Republican Party this year. Of this figure, Davis County has registered 1,540. CRP can give much support here as little will come from state Party.

WASHINGTON - 33,031 Republicans have been registered within the last two months.

SOUTH

Since the last report the Southern states have jumped on to the bandwagon and are in full swing with their registration plans.

GEORGIA - 7,616 new Republicans have been registered since March, 1972 which brings the total Party registration increase to 9,316 since January, 1972.

FLORIDA - An additional 7,338 new Republicans have registered since February, 1972 with total registration from January, 1972 hitting 51,838. The third Florida TARGET '72 Blitz will be conducted in Hillsborough on June 17.

KENTUCKY - Contacts will be made this month to establish TARGET '72 Blitz projects. Only 1,450 new voters have registered Republican since January, 1972 because of Party efforts.

NORTH CAROLINA - Since February, 1972, 24,220 new voters registered Republican which pushes total Republicans registered since January to 32,320. On June 10, Wake County (Raleigh) will implement TARGET '72 techniques in a second Blitz for the state.

SOUTH CAROLINA - After the State Convention, South Carolina kicked-off registration plans with TARGET '72 Blitzes in four counties. Greenwood County (Greenwood) will blitz on June 17, Spartanburg on June 15, Richland County (Columbia) on July 10 and Charleston County on July 12.

TENNESSEE - Registration efforts have been slow, but plans are in the workings for TARGET '72 Blitzes in some counties this summer.

ARKANSAS - 9,516 voters have registered with the Republican Party since January, 1972.

TEXAS - In the Texas project on May 20, under the sponsorship of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the Tower Committee, results were as follows:

	<u>Homes Contacted</u>	<u>Unregistered Favorables</u>	<u>Number of Volunteers</u>
Bexar (San Antonio)	4,991	609	106
Jefferson (Beaumont)	2,376	312	98
Tarrant (Fort Worth)	1,687	372	83
Dallas (Dallas)	<u>3,789</u>	<u>385</u>	<u>96</u>
	12,843	1,678	378

The largest problem faced in each of these projects was the small percentage of recruited volunteers who turned out. Most people connected with the projects feel this was because of the previous weeks of political activity around the primary, the run-off campaign and the precinct conventions. Volunteers were "burned out, overworked and over-solicited."

46,001 new Republicans have been registered since March. Total Party-caused Republican registration from January, 1972 has reached 65,000. Vacuum exists without CRP State Chairman and without aggressive state leadership.

MIDWEST

ILLINOIS - The RNC fieldman is working with the Registration Chairman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President to target key counties for TARGET '72 Blitzes. Of course, Cook County will be one of these targeted areas and plans are to go into 13 townships and 16 wards. No definite dates have been set.

INDIANA - A TARGET '72 registration program is tentatively scheduled for the early part of July. Meetings will be held the first of June. Definite schedules should emerge from these meetings. Hopefully along with a new State Registration Chairman who can produce.

IOWA - On May 20, Polk County (Des Moines) held their first TARGET '72 Blitz. 41 volunteers contacted 1,547 homes and uncovered 134 unregistered favorables. Six other county chairmen were on hand to observe TARGET '72 techniques in action and were very enthusiastic about the results that can be obtained by using TARGET '72.

MICHIGAN - Ingham County (Lansing) and Kent County (Grand Rapids) are scheduled for TARGET '72 Blitzes on June 24. This is just the beginning of a statewide registration program. Kent County has been the Republicans strongest area to date with the Party producing 13,000 new registrations.

MISSOURI - In a well organized Blitz on May 13, Greene County (Springfield) had one of the most successful Blitzes to date. Out of 7,507 homes contacted, 180 volunteers uncovered 719 unregistered favorable voters. The results of this program can be attributed to the fine efforts of the auxiliaries involved. Additional Blitzes are scheduled for future dates. 1,692 Republicans have been registered by the Party in 1972 in St. Louis.

OHIO - Mahoning and Franklin Counties will head up registration efforts in Ohio with TARGET '72 Blitzes on June 24. Working with the State Party people, dates for Blitzes in ten additional counties are expected to develop shortly.

WISCONSIN - Since the last general election, 36,000 Republican voters have been added to the Party's registration rolls by TARGET '72 and VIP (the State Party's precinct activity program). VIP appears to work well in some areas...it is currently under evaluation as to results.

KANSAS - Shawnee County (Topeka) will hold a TARGET '72 Blitz on July 8. Hopefully, the results of this project will stimulate additional registration efforts.

NORTHEAST

CONNECTICUT - In Fairfield County, alone, as of April, 1972, there has been a gain in Republican registrations of 10,005. State program was planned early and is going well in most areas...they should be encouraged.

MARYLAND - Prince Georges will hold a second TARGET '72 Blitz in July. The possibility for additional registration efforts is being explored and organized at the present time. The Party has increased its registration by 12,189 since November, 1971. Republican registration in Baltimore County has been increased this year by only 6,828 and in Montgomery County by only 4,092. The State Party is planning a "statewide" Blitz in September.

NEW JERSEY - Middlesex County will hold a TARGET '72 Blitz on June 3 in six townships. TARGET '72 registration chairmen from other counties will participate in the Blitz to gain experience for their project to take place later in the month. Plans are underway for Monmouth County to Blitz on June 17 and for Camden County to canvass an entire township on June 24. Republican registration has increased by 610 new voters in Monmouth County by 1,321 in Passaic County and by 2,084 in Bergen County. the State Party is more interested in the image rather than the substance.

PENNSYLVANIA - Allegheny County: Allegheny County: A TARGET '72 registration Blitz in Monroeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh, will be held on June 3. The Allegheny County Blitz is the long overdue Phase I in Pennsylvania's plans to implement registration drives throughout the state. On June 1, a coordinator for registration will join the staff of the State Party and will be involved with TARGET '72 Blitzes in Montgomery County on June 21 and in Lancaster County.

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WASHINGTON--The four national finance committees raising funds for the Re-election of the President Saturday filed their reports with the Comptroller General as required by law.

Various state committees similarly engaged are separately filling their accountings.

Maurice H. Stans, Chairman of the National Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, said the filings meet fully the requirements of the law enacted by Congress earlier this year.

The four national committees received 34,736 contributions in the period between April 7 and May 31 for an average of \$35.36 per contribution.

According to the report, the contributions totaled \$1,228,460.43 and expenditures for the period were \$1,564,388.89. The balance on hand in the four committees on May 31 was \$9,845,180.93.

Mr. Stans had previously indicated that his goal is to secure close to one million separate contributions for the Nixon cause and stated a very aggressive campaign is under way to raise the substantial funds needed to finance this year's campaign.

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Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

June 12, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

- MR. ALEX ARMENDARIS
- MR. MURRAY CHOTINER
- MR. PETER DAILEY
- MR. BERNARD DE LURY
- MR. HARRY FLEMING
- MR. JON FOUST
- MR. LARRY GOLDBERG
- MRS. PAT HUTAR
- MR. JERRY JONES
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- MR. RICHARD MC ADOO
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- MISS BETTY NOLAN
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- MR. ROBERT REISNER
- MR. KEN RIETZ
- MR. GLENN SEDAM
- MR. CHARLES SHEARER
- MR. DE VAN SHUMWAY
- MR. HUGH SLOAN
- MR. WILLIAM STOVER
- MR. ROBERT TEETER
- MR. DAN TODD
- MR. JOHN WIRTH
- DR. CLAYTON YEUTTER

FROM:

ROBERT C. ODLE, JR.

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Our next staff meeting will be Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 a.m. in the third floor conference room. John Lehman of the National Security Council will brief on the accomplishments in Moscow with emphasis on the SALT agreement.

Material for the weekly report to Mr. Mitchell is due by the close of business Tuesday, June 13.

We will also have a second -- and very important -- staff meeting this week at which Mr. Mitchell will preside. This meeting will be on Wednesday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. Each Division head should bring his chief assistant to this session.

Thank you.

cc: Mr. Jeb S. Magruder

~~bcc:~~ Mr. Gordon C. Strachan

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DELAWARE FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Washington -- W. Sam Carpenter III, a member of the board of directors and the Finance Committee of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, will direct fund-raising activities in Delaware for President Nixon's re-election campaign, according to Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Carpenter said, "The President's record speaks for itself and justifies bipartisan support in the 1972 elections."

Mr. Carpenter is also a director of the Wilmington Trust Company, Adela Investment Company S. A., the Sloan Foundation and the United Fund of Delaware. He is vice chairman of the University Museum of Pennsylvania and a trustee of the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut.

He is former director of the Wilmington Medical Center and a former vice president of Tower Hill School in Wilmington.

A 1938 graduate of Princeton University with a B.S. in chemical engineering, Mr. Carpenter joined du Pont in the same year. From 1958 to 1967 he was general manager of its International Department. He became a member of the board of directors in 1967.

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GEORGIA FINANCE CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON -- Atlanta businessman Dillard Munford will direct fund-raising activities in Georgia for President Nixon's re-election campaign, according to Maurice Stans, national chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Mr. Munford is president and chief executive officer of Munford, Inc., a diversified operator of retail stores and service outlets with operations in 18 southeastern and midwestern states.

Commenting on his appointment Mr. Munford said, "It is most imperative that President Nixon be continued in office for another four-year term.

"With the giant steps he has taken in foreign affairs, stabilization of the dollar and control of inflation," he concluded, "we, the voters and tax payers, have a great burden to see that the present administration continues."

A native of Cartersville, Mr. Munford was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and was employed by Sears Roebuck and Company prior to World War II. Following service with the U.S. Army, he founded the Munford Company, Inc.

He and his wife have five children and reside in Atlanta.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

June 28, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: FRED MALEK
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN G
SUBJECT: Lawyers for the President

I noticed Chuck Colson's recent memorandum to you indicating surprise that Covington & Burling and Arnold & Porter were represented on your Lawyers for Nixon Committee. I couldn't agree with him more. Law firms are notoriously political so why reward arch enemies? There also happens to be surprisingly distinguished group of Republican lawyers who should have the honor of serving on this Committee. We should not rely on the two big, powerful (Democratic) firms in Washington and several unknown firms that are relatively small time. I just don't see the advantage to having Oregon, Massachusetts and Washington lawyers. The legal clout today is exercised on Wall Street, in Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles. All of those cities are crucial to us in November.

So much for my interjection in your business.

See attached memo. I agree & Chuck was reacting to a recommendation sent to me out of left field which was never seriously considered.

Fred

June 28, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

CHUCK COLSON

FROM:

FRED MALEK

SUBJECT:

Lawyers for Nixon List

I thoroughly agree with your caveats on using anyone from Covington and Burling and Arnold and Porter on the Lawyers for the President Committee. These suggestions from Geoff Shepard represented only a collection of outstanding lawyers, so I would not hold the suggestions against him. We are giving them the necessary political screening and, obviously, would rule out those from the above firms.

Committee for the Re-election of the President

MEMORANDUM

June 28, 1972

TO: GORDON STRACHAN
FROM: PHIL JOANOU
SUBJECT: Photo Clearance

Confirming our conversation, we will clear photographs through Dick Moore.

cc: Dick Moore
Pete Dailey
Bill Novelli
Mike Scott

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joanou", is written over the typed name "PHIL JOANOU" in the header section of the memorandum.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 21, 1972

4:15 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: GORDON STRACHAN

FROM: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN 

As I recall, Bob has specifically asked that Dick Moore, Pat Buchanan or I review pictures that are used by 1701. Neither your memorandum nor the one from Phil Joanou specifies this. My advice is that you check this point with Bob and find out whether or not he wants us to be involved. Having been through the picture cycle several times, I know that at one point everything's going to blow sky high because some bad pictures will be used and fingers will be pointed every direction. We should have a person assigned from the White House to give specific approval. Perhaps it could be you?

Dick Moore

or

Bob Safire

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June 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

DWIGHT CHAPIN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

1701 Clearance Procedure

Pursuant to your request regarding the clearance procedure for advertising materials developed at 1701, Phil Joanou submitted the attached memorandum. You will notice that it does not answer the specific question you asked -- what the clearance procedure is for all the pictures being used in Presidential brochures and materials produced at the Committee.

I checked with Peter Dailey, Phil Joanou and Bill Parrish. Parrish, who was placed in his position as Committee film editor by Ollie Atkins to fill the campaign picture requirements, was the only one who knew. Parrish receives a request from the November Group - usually Novelli - for a particular type of picture (e.g. President with blacks). Parrish reviews the pictures taken and approved by Ollie Atkins' office. He then checks the particular picture with Ollie. In case of doubt, Parrish will check Gerry Warren or Bruce Whelihan. However, Parrish and Ollie frequently defer to November Group judgment as they understand that the November Group has a much freer rein than almost all other groups requesting pictures. Of the pictures finally used in any publication, 90% of the pictures have already been cleared for release.

If this system is not what you think it should be, please advise so we can meet with Magruder and Dailey soon. As you probably know, there is a substantial number of publications about to become final.

cc: Jeb Magruder

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CONVENTION HOST COMMITTEE NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 29 -- James Deering Danielson, Chairman of the Board and President of the Miami Art Center, has been named Chairman of a citizens' host committee for the Republican National Convention.

Announcement of Mr. Danielson's appointment to head the Convention Host Committee for the Re-election of the President was made today in Washington by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's campaign director.

The Convention is scheduled for August 21-24.

In releasing the names of Mr. Danielson and the other twenty people who form the committee, Mr. Mitchell noted that its membership includes members of Miami's Cuban and Black communities and consists of twelve men and nine women.

"I am pleased that Deering Danielson and the other Miami-area residents who form the Host Committee have agreed to work with the Florida Republican Party in planning for our convention," Mr. Mitchell said.

"I am confident that this prestigious group of community leaders will do an outstanding job," he continued, "and that the 1972 Convention will provide a most enthusiastic renomination of President Nixon."

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Mr. Danielson, who is also serving as co-chairman of the Dade County Bi-Partisan Committee for the Re-election of the President, is a director of the Miami Corporation and has been active in a wide range of civic organizations.

Other Host Committee members are:

Leonard L. Abess, Chairman of the Board of the City National Bank of Miami and the City National Bank of Miami Beach, trustee of the University of Miami, member of the Orange Bowl Committee, past President of Mount Sinai Hospital, honorary national Vice President of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Harry Hood Bassett, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the Southeast Banking Corporation, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Miami, member of the Orange Bowl Committee, the United Fund of Dade County, and the Economic Society of South Florida.

Delia Carballo, native of Cuba who came to Miami in 1960 and recently became a naturalized U.S. citizen, member of the Board of the Union of Cubans in Exile, President of the Cuban Women's Club, founding member of Casa Cubana, member of the Board of Eastern Airlines Latin American Affairs Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Radford R. (Ruth) Crane, civic leader who has been active in benefit efforts for the Cancer Institute and the Crippled Children's Society, member of the American Women's Council, the Miami Theater Guild, and associate trustee of the Opera Guild of Miami.

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Dr. Raul R. Cuadrado, native of Cuba and a naturalized American, private practitioner and faculty member of the University of Miami in Public Health and Medicine, Chairman of Health Science and Laboratory Technology at Florida International University.

Mrs. James Deering (Beverly) Danielson, member of the advisory board of Ransom Boys' School in Coconut Grove, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, active in Republican affairs since 1960, including the Coconut Grove Women's Republican Club and the Republican Women's Action Council.

Mrs. Carling L. (Connie) Dinkler, Jr., community leader, Co-Chairman of the Golden Wagon Committee of the United Fund, member of the Committee of 100 of Miami Beach, Chairman of the Miami Fire Prevention Committee, owner of the Palm Bay Club.

Leon Earles, retired New York businessman, member of the Dade County Republican Executive committee, and delegate to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

James Gerity, Jr., corporate executive, President of the Committee of 100 of Miami Beach, director of the Miami Heart Institute and St. Francis Hospital, member of the advisory council of the College of Commerce of Notre Dame University, director of the Detroit Press Club Foundation and the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Paul L. E. Helliwell, partner in the law firm of Helliwell, Melrose & DeWolf, member of the Florida Council of 100, trustee of the Miami Art Center, consul of Thailand in Miami, past co-director of the Miami Task Force of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, and past member of the National Advisory Board of the Small

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Mrs. James F. (Sally) McKillips, Vice President and director of the Security Trust Company, owner and operator of the "Lucky L Cattle Ranch", member of the Committee of Mental Health Service, the Advisory Committee of the Miami Medical School, the Meninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas.

Samuel L. Higginbottom, President and chief operating officer of Eastern Airlines, trustee of the Greater Miami Coalition and the Miami Committee on Foreign Relations, the Two Hundred Club of Miami, the United Fund of Dade County, and the National Executive Board and the South Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Evelyn Mitchell, philanthropist, member of the Board of the Florence Crittenden Home, trustee of the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation and member of the development board of Barry College.

William L. Pallot, partner in the law firm of Pallot, Silver, Pallot, Stern, Proby and Adkins, past holder of various public offices, member and officer of the Dade County United Fund, director of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of Dade County and of the Greater Miami Crime Commission and Chairman of the Florida Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League.

William Douglas Pawley, former U.S. ambassador to Peru and Brazil and Special Assistant to the U.S. Secretaries of State and Defense, former President and owner of the Miami Transit Company and Miami Beach Railway Company, past organizer and president of various enterprises in China, India, Cuba and Mexico, organizer of American World War II volunteer group "The Flying Tigers", current President of the Talisman Sugar Corporation of Belle Glade, Florida.

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Mrs. Edwin J. (Mary) Reeves, member of the President's Advisory Council on the Arts for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, member of the Volunteer Group for the Metro-Dade County Comprehensive Drug Program, 1972 Co-Chairman of the Dade County Bi-Partisan Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Mrs. Edward F. (Marie) Swenson, Jr., civic leader, founder and President of the Everglade School of Miami, member of the Board of NET Public Broadcasting and member of Vizcaya and the University of Miami Women's Guild.

Brown L. Whatley, Chairman of the Board of Arvida Corporation and of Stockton, Whatley, Davin & Company, director of the General American Oil Company of Texas, the Florida National Bank and Trust Company at Miami and the Florida Chamber of Commerce, member of the Board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, member of the executive committee of the Miami Art Center.

Mrs. Leonard A. (Marjorie) Wien, President of the Women's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Medical Center, member of the Board of the Miami Opera Guild, and Co-Chairman of the Ball for the Miami Art Center.

William A. Wynn, Jr., President of Urban Ventures and director of the United Way of America (a United Fund).