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# FARGO CLINIC

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AUGUST 10, 1960

MR. JOHN EHRLICHMANN  
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
NIXON - FOR - PRESIDENT  
1146 19TH STREET NORTHWEST  
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DEAR JOHN:

SEVERAL TIMES AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION THE TV CAMERAS FOLLOWED MR. NIXON AS, FOR INSTANCE, HE PASSED THROUGH A HOTEL LOBBY, ARRIVED AT AN AIRPORT, VISITED FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER, ETC. ALWAYS THERE WAS THE CRUSH OF EXCITED PEOPLE NEAR HIM REACHING TO SHAKE HIS HAND AND GREET HIM.

TO ME, THOUGH, THE PICTURE SEEMED A LITTLE INCONGRUOUS. HE AND MRS. NIXON, IF SHE WERE PRESENT, WOULD BE SMILING, LAUGHING, ANXIOUS TO MEET AND GREET THE PEOPLE. THE PUBLIC WOULD BE HAPPY, EXCITED AND SMILING. BETWEEN THE NIXONS AND THE PEOPLE, HOWEVER, WOULD BE A SMALL KNOT OF GRIM-FACED, SOBER, SEEMINGLY WORRIED MEMBERS OF HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY.

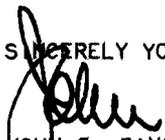
IN CULLING OUT SOME PHOTOS TODAY TAKEN DURING THE MINOR MOB SCENE THAT OCCURRED DURING THE FARGO VISIT LAST MONTH I NOTICED A SIMILAR GROUP OF FIERCELY DETERMINED ADVISORS BETWEEN THE HAPPY-APPEARING NIXONS AND THE DELIGHTED PUBLIC.

OBVIOUSLY, MR. SHERWOOD AND HIS ASSOCIATES WILL DO THEIR DUTY AS THEY SEE FIT, BUT, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CAMERAS, WOULD IT NOT LOOK BETTER IF THE OTHER STAFF PEOPLE SURROUNDING HIM IN THESE SITUATIONS COULD BE COUNSELED TO GRIT THEIR TEETH AND LOCK SMILES ONTO THEIR FACES.

I MAY BE THE ONLY PERSON IN THE COUNTRY WHO HAD THIS REACTION, BUT I DO SUGGEST THAT YOU REVIEW YOUR PHOTOS AND FILMS OF SOME OF THE CHICAGO ACTIVITIES TO SEE IF YOUR PRACTICED EYE MIGHT NOT REACT SIMILARLY.

SEVERAL OF MY FRIENDS WHO WERE AT THE CONVENTION WERE COMPLETELY CHARMED BY THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET YOUR WIFE WHOM THEY ALL REPORTED, IN UNISON, IS A LOVELY PERSON. I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU ARE NOW LOCATED IN WASHINGTON FOR THE DURATION. I CAN WELL IMAGINE THAT YOU ARE A VERY BUSY MAN. GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

SINCERELY YOURS,

  
JOHN Q. PAULSEN,  
ASSISTANT MANAGER.

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January 30, 1960

Memorandum

To: Bob Haldeman  
From: Charlie McW

On our recent trip to Chicago I mentioned that the VP had been quite pleased with a report he received prior to his visit to Texas. This report had been prepared by Maurice Carlson, the Dallas County Chairman. The VP said that he would like to get the same kind of report for every state he visited.

We did follow this procedure in his subsequent trips to Wisconsin and Indiana, and the State Chairman for each state was asked to provide information which would be helpful to the VP.

I am attaching the report from Texas, my letter to the State Chairman of Wisconsin ( Jasper sent in a report but I can't find it) and the reply we got from the Indiana State Chairman.

I would think it would be a good idea if our advance men could follow the same sort of procedure in collecting information for future trips of the VP.

Please return these files since they are our only copies.

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October 14, 1959

Memorandum for File  
From: Charles McWhorter  
Subject: Maurice Carlson

I talked to Maurice by telephone late tonight and gave him the VP's thanks and appreciation for the memorandum which Carlson and Bill Burrow prepared for the Texas visit.

Carlson is going to have another poll taken by Dallas Morning News of GOP County Chairmen in Texas and will send along the results.

✓ RHF  
file  
in folder of  
Maurice Carlson

October 5, 1959

*Charlie*

Memorandum  
To: RN  
From: Charlie  
Subject: Political Situation in Texas

Attached is a memorandum submitted for your information by the Republican County Chairman for Dallas County - Maurice Carlson - and one of his organization officials - Bill Burrow. (Burrow is a prominent lawyer in Dallas and a trustee of Yale Law School).

I think it has some practical and constructive suggestions and hope you will be able to look it over before you reach Texas.

*excellent job*

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MAURICE I. CARLSON  
DALLAS, TEXAS

October 2, 1959

Mr. Charles McWhorter  
Assistant to Vice President Nixon  
Office of the Vice President  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Charlie:

Attached is a short presentation on the political situation in Texas at this time which Bill Burrow and I think will be of value to Vice President Nixon.

The document is self-explanatory, and your kindness in handing it to the Vice President for whatever use he cares to make of it with reference to his Texas trip on October 8 and 9 will be deeply appreciated.

We certainly hope it will be possible for you to accompany the Vice President to Texas, because you have many friends here who would be delighted to see you.

With kindest regards.

Cordially yours,



Maurice I. Carlson  
3520 Centenary Drive  
Dallas, Texas

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Confidential for Mr. Nixon only.

ANALYSIS OF TEXAS POLITICAL SITUATION  
October 2, 1959

I. Texas Traits of Character

1. Proud People. The Texans are proud of the fact that they were an independent Republic. They are proud that as an independent Republic and as an equal they made a Treaty with the United States - reserving the public lands to the State of Texas in return for the State of Texas paying its own debts. We are proud that we paid those debts and we do not like dictation by the Federal government. As a part of being proud the Texas people are aggressive. They distrust government paternalism, socialism, extravagance and the welfare state. They like to do things themselves. They are unafraid of Russia.

2. Texas people are a religious people.

3. Texas people are Prejudiced against Republicans. This is a real, deep-seated and actual prejudice that exists and it is hard to overcome, and they talk Republican, but too often vote democratic. This stems from the Civil War when the Republican Party was the Northern Party and from Reconstruction and later when the Republican Party was dominant. It also comes from the relative low wealth of the South, which was for a long time blamed on the Republican Party. For these reasons and from an emotional and sentimental devotion to the Confederate cause, many, many thousands of people vote the democratic ticket.

The standard answers we use are: to stress friendly interest as Republicans in Texas problems, determination to help solve them, and to say that the Democrats think Texas people are so uninformed as to be prejudiced and will vote democratic no matter what the Democrats do. The latter turns the tables. Eisenhower used this line with effect.

4. Women in Texas, as everywhere, are interested in security. They have raised their children in the paths of morality, good government, honesty, God, Home, School and America. The women support you for they do not want their kids raised under a

dishonest, grafting government or in violent juvenile groups. The love of home and country transcends political party in the eyes of the Texas woman. They have half the votes.

## II. Groups

1. Negroes. They vote democratic. They represent 1/10 the population of the State and have an estimated 5% of the poll taxes. (In Dallas, they have 15,000 of 225,000 poll taxes by count, or 1/15.) They are regimented under NAACP.

If the Whites think the Negroes are against you, it will help under the old rule of birds of a feather. Racial relations here are marked by good feelings. Between parties, they choose Democrats to get more pie; they do not dislike us.

The fact that you are an honorary member of the NAACP is used successfully against you among Whites.

It is respectfully suggested, should someone question you in public, that you consider saying that you feel that Texas people are solving their racial problems more easily and with better good will than any other State you can think of; that Texas people have a habit of solving their own problems, and this is no exception.

2. Latin Americans. They are a negligible factor except in San Antonio and border counties, where they are manipulated by bosses to a great extent. Sometimes they vote with Negroes. They are usually liberal and go Democratic. Southwest Texans should be asked about them. I suggest Joe Shelton at San Antonio. Relations are friendly; they are well-behaved and they have no such problems of indignities as do the Negroes.

3. Farmers. Texas is still primarily an agricultural state, but Dallas is industrial, and we will have to sample farm opinion nearer election time and report specifically at that time. Bad information, of course, is worse than none ~~done~~. Historically,

they thought the Republican tariff and freight rates made them poor, and Democratic parity brought prosperity, yet we got lots of farm votes in 1952 and 1956. There is great migration from the farms. A great many of those who still farm live in towns. The countryside is deserted, with houses abandoned everywhere.

4. Labor. Labor is strong in Houston and the Port-Arthur-Orange region, and weak elsewhere. No labor supported candidate can be or has been elected in Dallas, but in 1958 Senator Yarborough carried the State as the first Labor candidate to do so. There were, however, factors that made it unlikely any other than he can do so.

5. Jews and Foreign Groups. There are almost none, except the Mexican Latins, and they were here before us. A few Germans are between Austin and San Antonio and Czechs around Waco, but both have been there a hundred years.

### III. Political Performance.

Democrats predominate everywhere except in Dallas, but the State is normally conservative. Eisenhower carried it because of native birth, disgust of Democratic corruption (particularly by women), his competence to confront Russia, and his stand on the Tidelands. Hoover carried it on religion and prohibition.

Troops to Little Rock and the Attorney General's Tidelands brief hurt us badly.

If Johnson is the nominee, we cannot carry Texas; if not, we intend to do so. Adlai is second among Democrats in strength here and Kennedy third.

(Dallas is an ultra-conservative center with 1/3 Conservative Democrats, 1/3 Republicans and 1/3 Liberal Democrats. We hold

the balance of power as Republicans, usually, as much or more conservative than the conservative Democrats. In the Eisenhower elections, the great majorities came from Dallas.

#### IV. Present and Possible Issues in 1960

1. Oil. Major companies are not hurt too much as native production losses are made up with refining, marketing and foreign profit, but independents are mortally sick. The latter discover nearly 100% of all new oil. Texas production is nine days a month, or 30% of capacity. If the steel industry were operating at 30% of capacity for a long time, the national economy would be in danger. Our prosperity in Texas now has too broad a base to be ruined by bankruptcy of the small oil men, but it is hurt. Anything that can be said, friendly or sympathetic to this problem, consonant with foreign policy and the problems of price in consuming states, will be most helpful.

2. Water. This is the major resource in Dallas, Houston, the high plains (West Central Texas, where wells have revolutionized cotton and other farming) and everywhere else. Canalization of the Trinity is a hot subject, in a smaller way comparable to the St. Lawrence Seaway; but if you commit yourself to it, you will have every railroad in the State against you. Congress appropriated a large sum for a new survey. Dams are being built on this river and everywhere. The only opposition is as to navigation.

It would help if you could work into the beginning of your foreign affairs speech something along the line that you understand Texas problems, including water problems, because you are from California and the problems of growth and water are so similar, with a few words about Texans solving these problems asking little or no help from anybody, for in that we take great pride.

3. Integration. Western counties where there are practically no Negroes are integrated; others are not. Emotions are receding. There is no violence. People seem reluctantly to feel it is a matter for the courts, where ultimately justice will somehow be done. The Supreme Court is in disgrace in the public mind. The answer to Little Rock seems to be that the Mayor asked for the troops but the less said about Little Rock, the better. The Dallas News harps on voluntary integration as the solution, with no one compelled to integrate, but with freedom of choice to do so.

4. Foreign Affairs. Your American Legion speech and conduct in Russia suit the Texas people exactly. It is what they want.

5. Urban Renewal. This is popular in Corpus Christi, but anathema in Dallas. Condemning private property for resale to private persons for their profit is here thought immoral. Alger fought a portion of his campaign against it.

6. Farm. Benson's and parity plans both have to be improved. No variation from national problem is discerned just now.

## V. Nomination

Your nomination is not even an issue in Texas, as everyone is committed. We have made an extensive poll and find the delegation will be instructed for you.

## VI. Bosses

Political bosses seeking patronage and petty power, instead of public respect and votes, have been the curse of the Republican Party all through the South for more than a century and have no public standing in Texas. They are a major cause of the Solid South. Much of our success in Dallas is due to the destruction of the boss-patronage-convention delegate system and the absolute absence of any bossism in

in this city. Most of our people, even in counties without substantial support, do not fall in the boss category, but some do, unfortunately. They are our worst enemies insofar as getting votes is concerned. Some, we think, are fine men and unconsciously incur public contempt. Nevertheless, the Texas and Georgia cases are not dead by any means, and we hope you feel that a Solid South is not good for America and will help us get votes.

Conclusion.

This study is the result of checking the most astute political observers here, whose experience extends over generations, and is confidential except that we are sending copies to the National Chairman and Deputy Chairman because of their pending visits here.

*Maurice Carlson*

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Maurice Carlson

*Wm. Burrow*

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William Burrow

October 31, 1959

Mr. Claude J. Jasper  
110 East Main Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Claude:

As you know, the Vice President will be in Wisconsin on November 12-13.

It would be most helpful if you could prepare a brief and frank report which would give us in capsule form your opinion on these subjects:

1. The political complexion of the state and local area - recent developments - trends - status of party organization strength - finance organization.
2. Present and possible issues for 1960 - popular issues - unpopular issues - controversial issues.
3. Attitudes of political leaders on presidential race in 1960.
4. Matters of local interest or pride worth noting - any special characteristics of local citizenry - any significant events at this time.
5. Relative importance and role of various groups such as labor, farmers, minorities, ethnic and religious.
6. Recent and current and expected appearances of other political figures in your state or area - Democratic and Republican.
7. Any events in that area, present or past, which might tie in with the Vice President's visit or with the date of his visit.

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**Mr. Claude J. Jasper**  
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I know that this is quite a task, but I am sure you can understand its importance in handling questions from the press and as a general background.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Charles K. McWhorter  
Legislative Assistant  
to the Vice President

Jasper, Claude J.

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Matthews, Robert W.

November 17, 1959

Dear Bob:

This is just a note to thank you for your letter of November 10 reporting on the situation in Indiana.

I very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in taking the time to prepare such an informative and concise report, and it was most helpful in connection with my visit to Indianapolis last week. I would also like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation for your cooperation and assistance in past years. Even though you have resigned your position as State Republican Chairman, I do hope that you will continue to remain active in politics, and I look forward to working with you in the years ahead.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

  
Richard Nixon

Mr. Robert W. Matthews  
Ninth Floor  
Claypool Hotel  
Indianapolis 9, Indiana

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INDIANA

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**Republican STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

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ROBERT W. MATTHEWS, *Chairman*  
MRS. MARTHA E. WHITEHEAD, *Vice-Chairman*  
JAMES T. NEAL, *Secretary*  
GEORGE W. STARK, *Treasurer*

November 10, 1959

Mr. Charles K. McWhorter  
Legislative Assistant  
Office of Vice President  
Room 361 - Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.

*Charlie*  
*Thank him*

Dear Charlie:

By this time you have undoubtedly heard or read that I resigned as Chairman of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee, effective November 6, 1959. My successor will be elected at a meeting of the State Committee scheduled to begin at 12 p.m., CST ( 1 p.m., CDT) November 13.

I submitted my resignation as I felt it to be in the best interests of the Republican Party. In view of two successive defeats, 1958 and 1959, I believe that a new chairman will be a psychological boost for the Party and will increase our chances in 1960.

The following are my opinions on each of the seven subjects which you inquired about in your letter of October 31.

1. The political complexion of the state and local area - recent developments - trends - status of party organization strength - finance organization.

Quite frankly, after the November city and town elections in this state, I think the Democrat trend is still in high gear and has not diminished in any significant portions from 1958. Locally, Indianapolis and Marion county, there is undoubtedly a battle shaping up for control of the organization, but just whether or not H. Dale Brown, District Chairman and organization leader, will be overthrown prior to the regular re-organization in May, is up in the air.

The potential strength of the party organization is as great as in 1952, 1954 and 1956, but the two defeats in succession have naturally caused some demoralization in the ranks. For some time prior to 1958 there was evidence that the organization was not

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working at its peak capacity. It apparently needs a cause for which to fight.

The finance organization has some very capable people, but the prospects for victory in 1960 will greatly determine the degree of their success in raising funds.

2. Present and possible issues for 1960 - popular issues - unpopular issues - controversial issues.

In my opinion, quite frankly, we have no real issues on the state level and the campaign will be determined to a great extent by national issues. The most profitable issue would be to run on war and peace.

The Vice President will, no doubt, be asked about social security and I am enclosing a copy of the speech which I gave in Minnesota on October 3, 1959, in this regard. The Democrats made quite an issue, or at least tried to, during city and town elections, claiming the Republican Party was out to repeal social security.

3. Attitudes on political leaders on the presidential race in 1960.

There is no question in my mind that, by and large, the leaders on the county level, district level, as well as the majority on the state level are for Dick Nixon.

4. Matters of local interest or pride worth noting - any special characteristics of local citizenry - any significant events at this time.

The state is building a new thirteen story office building and Employment Security Division building both of which will be completed sometime in 1960. Marion County and the City of Indianapolis are constructing a twenty six story County and City building, which will replace the old Court House and City Hall.

Of course, Hoosiers pride themselves on their individualism and independence and note might be taken of this.

The Indiana Republican State Central Committee will have elected a new State Chairman on November 13 to succeed myself and the Vice President will undoubtedly be asked for his opinion on this.

5. Relative importance and role of various groups such as labor, farmers minorities, ethnic and religious.

The farm vote was not with the Indiana Republican Party in 1958, as we had hoped for, and labor, definitely played a major role in 1958 - 1959 elections.

Mr. Charles K. McWhorter

The greatest congregation of minorities is in the First District, adjacent to Chicago, and these people adhere to the Democratic Party. In 1952 and 1956, however, we did make considerable inroads based, I believe, on the fact that the Republican Party appeared to be dedicated to the liberation of their old home lands from communism.

Locally, in Indianapolis, the Roman Catholics appeared to be adhering to the Democrat Party, particularly to the person of Phil Bayt, former Indianapolis Mayor and now Marion County Prosecutor. He is a conservative "image" and has been able to transfer that to his hatchetman, Charlie Boswell, who was elected Mayor by a majority of 18,000 votes on November 3.

When dealing with the minority and Catholic groups our best chance of gaining ground with these people is to take an unequivocal anti-communist stand. The failure of the Administration to stand by Senator Joe McCarthy cost the G.O.P. dearly in terms of Catholic support.

With labor the only solution is to appeal over the heads of the leaders directly to the rank and file. With the farmers - "God Only Knows".

6. Recent and current and expected appearances of other political figures in your state or area - Democratic and Republican.

The Democrats have recently had Senator Symington and more recently at a rally for Charlie Boswell, Democrat candidate for Mayor of Indianapolis, Senator Kennedy. Kennedy, of course, talked on both foreign affairs and labor. In general his line in regard to foreign relations was that we needed more vigorous leadership. In regard to labor, he attempted to pin Hoffa on the Republicans.

For the Republicans, we have had the National Chairman early in September and then again on November 1, at South Bend, Indiana. At the September appearance of the National Chairman, he spoke to the Indiana Republican Editorial Association in Indianapolis, the Citizens Finance Committee and the Indiana State Central Committee.

7. Any events in that area, present or past, which might tie in with the Vice President's visit or with the date of his visit.

The event which the Vice President will not be able to escape commenting on is the election of a new Republican State Chairman on November 13 to replace myself. I resigned from the State Chairmanship on November 6 and the State Central Committee will call a meeting on November 13.

Again I want to emphasize one of the questions the Vice President

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will be asked and that is whether or not the Republican Party is for social security. The Democrats took my remarks out of context based on an article in the Indianapolis News which headlined, "Matthews Urges Social Security End". The Vice President should be prepared with facts and figures to refute any charge that the Republicans are opposed to social security and to show that the Democrats have and are working against the best interests of our senior citizens.

My comments have necessarily been short and somewhat telegraphic in style, however, I hope they will be of help to you. If I may be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to call on me.

With kindest personal regards,



Robert W. Matthews

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APPEARANCE CHECK LIST

Organization and Occasion \_\_\_\_\_

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1. Address \_\_\_\_\_
2. "Contact's" Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_
3. Place of Event \_\_\_\_\_
4. Date of Event \_\_\_\_\_
  - a. Reception (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. Dinner (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Program (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. V.P. Arrive (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. V.P. Speak (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
  - f. V.P. Participate (hour) \_\_\_\_\_
5. Dress (V.P. and Mrs. Nixon and Staff) \_\_\_\_\_
6. Who will meet and escort and where? \_\_\_\_\_  
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7. Number of Persons Attending \_\_\_\_\_
8. Speech \_\_\_\_\_ Remarks \_\_\_\_\_ Drop by \_\_\_\_\_
9. Copy or draft of Program \_\_\_\_\_
10. Mrs. Nixon's Participation \_\_\_\_\_  
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11. Background information on Host Organization: \_\_\_\_\_  
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12. Hotel Accommodations: \_\_\_\_\_  
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a. Who pays \_\_\_\_\_

13. Transportation \_\_\_\_\_

Air \_\_\_\_\_

a. MATS \_\_\_\_\_

b. Commercial \_\_\_\_\_

c. Charter \_\_\_\_\_

d. Who pays for \_\_\_\_\_

e. Departure time \_\_\_\_\_ Arrival Time \_\_\_\_\_

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a. Name of Airport \_\_\_\_\_

b. Name of Airline \_\_\_\_\_

c. Seats blocked \_\_\_\_\_

ETA \_\_\_\_\_

a. Name of Airport \_\_\_\_\_

b. Name of Airline & Flt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

c. Seats blocked \_\_\_\_\_

d. Who meets \_\_\_\_\_

Transportation (cont'd.)

Auto \_\_\_\_\_

a. Furnished by Host \_\_\_\_\_

b. Mileage & driving time from Airport to downtown hotel

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14. Secret Service:

1. Advise Sherwood or Golden of event, date, name of "Contact man", etc.

2. Advise "Contactman":

a. Name, Address & telephone number of local Secret Service \_\_\_\_\_

b. That local Secret Service will arrange for all necessary Security and Police escorting \_\_\_\_\_

c. That local Secret Service will provide driver for the V.P.'s car \_\_\_\_\_

3. Any special requests of the Secret Service? (Ask Sherwood or Golden)

a. Re auto transportation for the V.P.

b. Distance and driving time from airport into city.

c. White House notified of RN's location.

15. Press: \_\_\_\_\_

1. Photos \_\_\_\_\_

2. TV (live) \_\_\_\_\_

3. Radio (live) \_\_\_\_\_

Press (Cont'd.)

- 4. Transcript (tape) \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Reporters \_\_\_\_\_
- 6. Conference \_\_\_\_\_
- 7. Kinescope \_\_\_\_\_
- 8. Tape \_\_\_\_\_
- 9. Stenotype \_\_\_\_\_

16. Flag and or Seal? \_\_\_\_\_

July 1, 1960

To : H. R. Haldeman

From : J. T. Sherwood

Subject: Protection of the Vice-President

Keeping in mind the fact that local and state police organizations have their own specific responsibilities re traffic and crowd control, and, re the personal safety of distinguished visitors, a memo has gone forward to all Secret Service Offices in the United States requesting our "advance" Special Agents to attempt to induce local police organizations to cooperate along the following lines when Vice-President Nixon is their distinguished visitor during the upcoming political campaign:

1. Discourage the use of large numbers of uniformed policemen at places visited by him.
2. Not permit uniformed policemen to be assigned on his hotel floor or in hotel lobbies or ballrooms.
3. Advise the local police not to place hands upon either Verona or him for the purpose of escorting <sup>T</sup>him.
4. Make serious efforts to encourage local uniformed policemen to be assigned sparsely in fixed positions watching the crowds and not to be assigned to move with him on foot.
5. Do not surround him and act as a "human shield" escort, occasionally taking him by the arm.
6. Do not cut him off from contact with the crowds. He wants to meet the people, not be unduly shielded from them.
7. Do not crowd out local VIP's and others whom he wants to move in his entourage for plaudits and photography.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
U. S. Secret Service

TO : All Special Agents in Charge  
and Resident Agents

DATE: May 24, 1960

FROM : Chief

SUBJECT: Vicksburg Detail - Use of Lead Car

At the request of Vicksburg, Special Agents, when making advance security arrangements, will discontinue the use of a lead car.

A pilot, or alert, car, proceeding at a considerable distance ahead so as not to appear as part of the official motorcade or attract attention from Vicksburg's car, can be used.



Chief

*Office Memorandum* • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
U. S. Secret Service

TO : All Special Agents in Charge  
and Resident Agents

DATE: April 8, 1960

FROM : SAIC Beary - Washington, D.C.

SUBJECT: Identification Lapel Pin worn by Vicksburg's Staff

Attached is photo of a lapel pin replica of Vicksburg's seal which will be worn by members of his staff only as official identification during Vicksburg's public activities.

The pin is approximately 5/8 of an inch in diameter with gold centered design on white background; the gold lettering has blue background.

~~The Protective Research Section is currently preparing a laminated, photo-type identification card that can be clipped to the lapel for quick visual identification. This will also be used by staff members and will be reported on in more detail when the project is completed.~~

Use of the aforementioned staff identification pin will be discussed with security personnel when making advance arrangements.

*JM Beary*  
James M. Beary  
Special Agent in Charge

cc: Chief

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TO : All Special Agents in Charge  
and Resident Agents

DATE: June 15, 1960

FROM : Chief

SUBJECT: Up-dating of names of qualified Advance  
Representatives for Vicksburg

Reference is made to my previous memoranda regarding names of Vicksburg's Advance Representatives with whom this Service is permitted to negotiate.

The following names are removed and this Service henceforth should not deal with these persons relative to visits of Vicksburg: ARUNDEL, ARTHUR W.; LAUGHTER, CYE; MCCAFFREY, STAN; SMITH, DEL; STILES, JACK.

The following named persons should be added to the official list of Advance Representatives: HARDING, NED; MURPHY, JAMES; OGDEN, ROBERT.

Below is the corrected, up-dated list of Advance Representatives:

ARBUTHNOT, RAY	McKENZIE, JACK R.
BROCK, WARREN	McCUNE, ROBERT
DIXON, FRED	MILLER, RICHARD
BROWN, JACK	MURPHY, JAMES
EHRlichMAN, JOHN	OGDEN, ROBERT
FARRINGTON, CHARLES JR.	POWELL, THOMAS
HALDEMAN, H. ROBERT	SULLIVAN, NED
HARDING, NED	TRICPHY, ALEX
LOTHRIDGE, STAN	WHITAKER, JOHN

*[Signature]*  
Chief

June 14, 1960

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Memorandum

To: RHF, HGK, RMW, JDH and HRH

From: Jack Sherwood

Subject: Secret Service protection of the Vice President.

During the past fifty-nine (59) years, at home and abroad, the United States Secret Service has protected our Presidents, members of their immediate families, Presidents-Elect, and our Vice Presidents during the past ten (10) years. This authority and duty is set forth in US Code 18, Sections 871 and 3056. The Secret Service has worked with and must rely heavily upon national, state, county and city police organizations which in turn have their own legally specified obligations re protection of VIPs. Naturally, the various policing organizations throughout the United States have been acquainted with Secret Service personnel and methods used in protection work for many years. They look to the Secret Service for guidance and cooperation when the Vice President is coming to town, and after he has arrived in their jurisdictions.

I urge all Vice Presidential staff members and "advancemen", some of whom, through no fault of their own, are mistaken for Secret Service personnel, to refrain from causing changes to be made in security measures and arrangements already in effect and to refrain from issuing orders to local police, lest such orders and changes result in: (1) Injury to the Vice President and members of his family; (2) Injury to others; (3) Embarrassment to or criticism of the Vice President; (4) The filing of suit or claim vs the Vice President; (5) Interference with the routine and nicety of planned programs. I would not want you to be responsible for any of the above results.

Let me list a few general areas where I personally know that staff members and "advancemen" have, "on their own" without discussion with Secret Service personnel, issued orders to and participated in action with local police which resulted in items 2, 3, 4 and 5 above.

- (a) Ordered local police to lower ropes and permit crowds to move in closer to speakers' platforms. I have seen this many times where personal injury has resulted to persons in the suddenly surging crowds, as well as personal injury resulting to the candidate.

- (b) Ordered local uniformed police to lower ropes and permit crowds to move in closer to the candidate's railroad coach. I can recall fifteen such occasions which resulted in personal injury to people in the crowds. (Five of these occurred when Vice President Nixon was the speaker.)
- (c) Insisted that motorcades move at high speeds. Accidents and bad publicity news stories have resulted.
- (d) Spoken to and agitated hecklers and, later, interfered with due process of local law covering public disturbance after the heckler was detained by police. On one occasion this resulted in a heckler being "police record free" to enter suit vs the Vice President.

After Vice President Nixon is nominated at the Republican National Convention, I will issue a "poop sheet" to all Secret Service Field Offices which will cover general details, restrictions, etc. applying to the protection measures in force during the Presidential Campaign period. These basic instructions will be changed only if I direct such change to our Field Personnel. If you have any suggestions, before or after the campaign begins, pass them along to me -- not to our Field agents or to local police.

July 8, 1960

TO: Chief  
FROM: ATSAIC Sherwood  
Subject: Protection of the Vice President during his campaigning for the Presidency.

During the Vice President's 1954, 1956, and 1958 political campaigns the Political Advancemen were guided by a manual which contained complete instructions on how to deal with politicians, etc. These manuals also contained Vice President Nixon's wishes and suggestions, rounded-out and supplemented by SAIC Beary and myself, regarding security-protection measures to be used during the campaign periods. Each year a copy of the political advanceman's manual was forwarded to each Secret Service field office and these copies were returned for destruction immediately following election day.

The 1960 political advanceman's manual contains the following security-protection information which I suggest be copied and forwarded to each field office for use by our personnel who perform "security-advances" re visits of Vice President Nixon after August 1, 1960. This information reflects the Vice President's observations, suggestions, and wishes regarding the participation of the Secret Service and other police organizations in his campaign activities this year.

The topical headings under which the information is listed ~~XXX~~ appear in the advanceman's manual:

GENERAL POLICY:

Let the Secret Service worry about the Vice President's security. They are concerned with his personal protection by authority of Federal Law, and, will coordinate all security arrangements to fit his local schedule of events.

Use the Secret Service field office roster and telephone the appropriate office well in advance of your arrival so you may be met by an Agent who will accompany and work with you during the "advance". Keep him advised of the Vice President's detailed schedule, including changes as they occur.

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS:

The accompanying Secret Service personnel, normally it will be Jack Sherwood and Jim Golden, should have a twin-bedded room adjacent or quite near to the Nixon Suite. This room is not to be used by local Secret Service Agents or local police officers.

Any room provided ~~MX~~ for the local Secret Service Agents and police officers should be very far removed from the Nixon entourage rooms. It should be distantly removed and outside the perimeter of the Nixon Suite and staff rooms. This will help to keep down noise, confusion, and interference with the private-confidential nature of staff operations.

ARRIVAL OF THE VICE PRESIDENT:

Local political committee people will arrange vehicles and manpower to speedily remove all baggage from the Vice President's Plane, and, from the accompanying Press Plane.

Sherwood or Golden will personally handle or supervise the handling of the Nixon

baggage (Vice President, Mrs. Nixon, and two daughters).

Sherwood, Golden, and the chartered plane employees will have information pertaining to any special baggage-tagging arrangement on the Vice President's Plans.

AIRPORT ARRIVAL ARRANGEMENTS:

The Vice Presidential motorcade may be lined-up on the airport apron if the airport manager permits this. Keep in mind that fire, explosion and other safety factors must be considered. The same thing applies to permitting crowds of people on the airport apron.

Arrangement must be made for proper security of the Vice President's chartered plane during his absence from it.

TRANSPORTATION:

The driver of the Vice President's auto should be a Secret Service Agent whenever possible. Otherwise, he should be an area police officer in plain clothes who knows the vicinity thoroughly. Keep in mind that confidential information is frequently discussed in the Vice President's auto. Therefore, the driver should be discreet and give his full time and attention to driving.

The Vice President's auto should always be the number one car in any motorcade. There should not be any other auto (police or otherwise) preceding within sight of or as part of the official motorcade. Sherwood will ride in front seat of this car. (See Chief's O/M of May 24, 1960).

The second auto will be a plain, four-door, unmarked police car. Golden will ride in this auto.

The political advance man, through his motorcade manager, will be solely responsible for determining the order of the motorcade, beginning with the third car.

During daytime the motorcade autos should proceed with lights on.

When a police motorcycle escort is used, it should be as quiet as possible and its main purpose should be to keep the motorcade closed-up and arrive at the point of destination "in-tact" and as a "unit".

Generally speaking, the Vice President's auto at the head of the official motorcade will proceed at speed limit, or just a few miles under the existing speed limit. Any change in speed will be communicated from the Vice President's auto by Sherwood.

MEETINGS:

Arrange to keep a passageway open through crowds to speakers' platforms for the Vice President. Do not use uniformed police officers to man ropes or otherwise clear these passageways. Sometimes boy scouts are appropriate.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Trains -- Allow the public within ten (10) feet of the rear of the Vice President's train coach, and, within three or four ( 3 or 4 ) feet of each side of the full length of his coach. This much clear space is needed to protect the crowds against injury and permits working space for the press and staff members.

Lapel Button for Staff Members: -- Reference is made to the Chief's O/M of April 2, 1960. It is important that it be impressed upon the assigned-duty policemen that the wearer of this lapel button is one of the Vice President's personal staff members and that anyone wearing this button be given absolutely free and unrestricted access to all secured areas.

Press Conferences and other private(closed) meetings: -- Be sure that some person provided by the local committee chairman is on-hand and remains on-hand at entrance doors to these meetings which will be visited by the Vice President. Too often the door checker will "goof-off" and wander away. This results in an undesirable and uninvited guests entering these rooms.

The Vice President's hotel suite: -- Should be secured in advance of the Vice President's arrival and remain under a secured status until he quits the hotel permanently. Also, plan upon establishing a check-point in the hallway which will be manned throughout the Vice President's residence at the hotel.

Local police officers & Secret Service Agents: -- Your cooperation in observing the following suggestions will be most helpful:

- (1) Sherwood, or Golden, is the only security representative to ride on hotel elevators with the Vice President.
- (2) Do not "hunch-up" around the Vice President. Precede him and string-out along his intended foot-travel-routes. Look to Sherwood for guidance on this.
- (3) Immediately after the Vice President arrives at his hotel suite, please move off to the room provided for you. This will reduce confusion and permit the staff to carry-on their confidential duties.
  - (a) If necessary the room provided for you can be on a floor other than the Vice President's suite location.

REMARKS

Additional guidelines: -- Refer to the Chief's O/M dated June 24, 1960.