

PRESIDENTIAL TRIP SCHEDULE

VISIT TO
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

10:35 a.m. You and Mrs. Nixon board Marine One
on south lawn and depart en route
Andrews Air Force Base.

10:50 a.m. Arrive Andrews AFB, board S.'76,
and depart en route Atlanta International
Airport, Georgia.

(Flying Time: 1 hr., 15 min.)
(No time change.)

12:10 p.m. S.'76 arrives Atlanta International
Airport.

CLOSED ARRIVAL.

You and Mrs. Nixon will be greeted at
the base of the steps by:

Cong. and Mrs. Fletcher Thompson
(R-Georgia)
Cong. and Mrs. Ben B. Blackburn
(R-Georgia)
Mayor and Mrs. Sam Massell, Jr. (D)
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cook
(Republican Candidate for 5th District
Congressional Seat)

12:15 p.m.

Board motorcade and depart en route Peachtree Street.

Note: The motorcade will be in two elements, with the VIPs preceding you along the route. The first leg of the motorcade route, a distance of approximately 9 miles, is a logistical move up to Peachtree Street where the crowds and the parade configuration begin. Just prior to the beginning of the parade portion, the motorcade will stop, the top of your car will be opened, and a photo truck will move into a position in front of your car.

12:30 p.m.

Arrive Peachtree Street and begin parade motorcade (6/10 of a mile).

Special Note: Because of the position of the sun and the photo truck, you are requested to ride on the left-hand side of the car with Mrs. Nixon to your right.

Highlights of parade motorcade:

Along this relatively short route, there will be in excess of 20 high school and college bands. Confetti will be thrown throughout, and there are pre-determined locations where you might wish to halt the motorcade, greet people in the crowd, and perhaps even speak from a position inside the car utilizing the car's improved loud-speaker system. However, it has been advertised that you will not make any public remarks throughout the Atlanta trip, so no one is expecting you to speak. Suggested spontaneous remarks are enclosed should you wish to speak.

12:45 p.m. Motorcade arrives Regency Hyatt House.

You and Mrs. Nixon will be met by:

Mr. Al Kelly, General Manager,
Regency Hyatt House
Mr. Tim Hayes, Resident Manager

You and Mrs. Nixon proceed to your suite on the 21st floor.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME:

1 hour, 40 minutes.

2:25 p.m. You and Mrs. Nixon proceed to the Essex Room in Hanover Hall where you will speak to, and receive, approximately 250 Southern Regional supporters.

The invitations to this event invited the guests to "a reception hosted by the President and Mrs. Nixon for Southern Regional supporters". In addition to Southern Regional Republican leaders, Southern Re-Elect leaders and Southern Democrats for Nixon, there will be representatives from ethnic groups and labor leaders who support you (list of attendees enclosed). The States represented are as follows:

Alabama	Mississippi
Arkansas	North Carolina
Florida	South Carolina
Georgia	Tennessee
Louisiana	Virginia

The reception will have begun at 1:30 with Clark MacGregor acting as host prior to your arrival. Light refreshments (soft drinks, coffee, finger sandwiches) will have been served.

2:30 p.m.

You and Mrs. Nixon pause at the door of the Essex Room for an announcement, enter, and proceed up onto a platform to the immediate left as you enter the room.

You deliver brief remarks to the assembled guests, speaking from a single stand-up microphone (suggested remarks enclosed).

WRITING PRESS POOL COVERAGE
of your remarks.

2:40 p.m.

You conclude your remarks by announcing the availability of the new cufflinks and new ladies pins as gifts for all of the guests. The gifts will be available upon their departure.

You then indicate that you and the First Lady will greet each of the guests in a receiving line.

The microphone will be removed from the 12-inch platform on which you are standing, and Clark MacGregor will join you to make the introductions. The receiving line will be configured from left to right as follows:

Clark MacGregor
The President
Mrs. Nixon

2:45 p.m. Reception line begins.

3:30 p.m. Reception line concludes.

You and Mrs. Nixon depart Essex Room and proceed to the motorcade which will have been pre-positioned in the lower level of the hotel.

3:35 p.m. Motorcade departs en route Atlanta International Airport.

(Driving Time: 15 minutes)

Note: The motorcade route on the return will be the most direct one and no crowds are expected.

3:50 p.m. Arrive airport, board S. '76 and depart en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 hr., 10 min.)
(No time change.)

5:05 p.m. S. '76 arrives Andrews Air Force Base. You and Mrs. Nixon board helicopter and depart en route White House.

5:25 p.m. Arrive south lawn of White House.

October 11, 1972
12:00 noon

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

GUEST AND STAFF DETAILED SCHEDULE

PRESIDENTIAL TRIP
TO ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Thursday, October 12, 1972

10:30 a.m.

The following are requested to be on board
Marine One on the South Lawn:

John Ehrlichman
H. R. Haldeman
R. Ziegler
Rose Mary Woods
S. Bull
L. Higby
Dr. Tkach
LTC Golden

10:35 a.m.

The following are requested to be on board
S '76 at Andrews Air Force Base:

D. Moore
D. Chapin
R. Walker
S. Scott
J. Andrews
T. Hullin
K. Bachman
R. DeSantis

NOTE: Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Dent
will ride the press plane to Atlanta.
The President and Mrs. Nixon board Marine One
DEPART en route Andrews AFB.

[Flying time: 15 minutes]

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

5:05 p. m.

ARRIVE Andrews AFB.

Board helicopters.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Transportation will be available at
Andrews for Staff and Guests.

5:10 p. m.

DEPART en route South Lawn.

5:25 p. m.

ARRIVE South Lawn.

October 11, 1972
5:00 p.m.

REGENCY HYATT HOUSE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Thursday, October 12, 1972

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Andrews, John	2101
Bachman, Kathy	2130
Bull, Steve	2111
Chapin, Dwight	2131
Dent, Harry	2103
DeSantis, Rita	2119
Ehrlichman, John	2106
Golden, LTC	2110
Haldeman, H. R.	2127
Higby, Larry	2125
Hullin, Tod	2104
MacGregor, Clark	2227
Moore, Dick	2102
Scott, Stan	2123
Tkach, Dr.	2120
Walker, Ron	2132
Woods, Rose Mary	2128
Ziegler, Ron	236

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: JOHN D. EHR⁸LICHMAN
SUBJECT: Georgia

The political sections were prepared by Harry Dent. My staff prepared the issues section.

- I. The President: The state GOP chairman says the President will win with 60+%.

1968 Vote:	Nixon	380,111	(30%)
	Humphrey	334,440	(27%)
	Wallace	535,550	(43%)

- II. The Senate: Thirty-four year old Democrat State Rep. Sam Nunn is vulnerable to Cong. Fletcher Thompson, and the race now is close. Nunn's strongest factors are Sen. Talmadge's loud complaints about loss of Dixie chairmanships, the apparent (though not certain) coalition of Julian Bond and Lester Maddox-types, and Thompson's slowness to launch his campaign. However, Nunn's immaturity is working against him. Thompson is linking Nunn to McGovern, while Nunn sings hymns to George Wallace. Thompson's biggest plus will be the President's strength and getting Maddox turned around, if he can. Nunn is making much of Thompson's use of franking privilege to mail out 800,000 newsletters across Georgia (costing \$300,000).

- III. The House: Ben Blackburn (R) will hold his seat in the Fourth District. Rodney Cook (R) who was in the run-off for Mayor of Atlanta could pick up Fletcher Thompson's Fifth District seat, although it's close between him and black activist Andrew Young. No likely pickups, except outside chance Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon could upset Bill Stuckey. Thompson has an admitted Eagleton problem, evidently, he has had some electric shock treatments.

IV. Political Leadership:

State GOP Chairman - Robert Shaw
National Committeeman - Howard H. (Bo) Callaway
National Committeewoman - Mrs. Nora Allen
Re-elect Chairman - Jack Ray (former State Treasurer)

V. Issues:

Major Issues:

Source: Private poll taken for Fletcher Thompson,
July 21 - August 3.

1. Busing
2. Taxes
3. Economic policy and government spending
4. Vietnam
5. Welfare
6. Education

Additional Comments:

Busing is highly volatile, since the Fifth Circuit has told Atlanta it has five weeks to implement heavy busing. Harry Dent asked Kleindienst to explore the possibility of intervening, in some manner, on behalf of the school district and, if possible, make the announcement by Thursday.

Other issues of some interest to the people of Georgia include education, crime and drugs, urban and rural development and health care.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JOHN EHRLICHMAN⁶
SUBJECT: The South: Politics and Issues

The political sections of what follows were drafted by Harry Dent. The issues sections were assembled by my staff.

ALABAMA: This could be the President's best state. Governor Wallace has been silent on both presidential and senatorial races, except to say he will vote the "Democratic ticket," though implication was that he means on state level. Red Blount closed somewhat on Sparkman, mainly by McGovern linkage. Rumors out that White House really doesn't want to beat Sparkman. GOP will hold its three seats but redistricted Representative Bill Dickinson in tight race. Two House pickups possible, in Third and Fourth Districts.

Major National Issues:

1701 Third Wave Poll - Sept. 5-12

1.	Vietnam	49%
2.	Drugs	41
3.	Inflation	38
4.	Crime	36
5.	Taxes	32
6.	Unemployment	29
	(Busing is ninth with 19%.)	

ARKANSAS: The President will win here by 55% to 60%. Rep. Paul Hammerschmidt will hold his GOP seat. Wayne Babbitt (R) has little chance against Senator McClellan. Dale Bumpers (D) will easily hold The Statehouse against Len Blaylock. Bumpers has reorganized state government, GOP charging it has resulted in cost increase. Amtrak eliminated Arkansas' only rail passenger service. Bumpers now making noise about it.

Major National Issues:

Source: Ray Brown, 1701 Regional Director

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Crime
5. Drugs
6. Unemployment

FLORIDA: Another solid win for the President. No statewide races. GOP could pick up new Fifth and Tenth Districts. Last March in the primary, there were heavy votes against busing and for prayer. Gov. Askew's stance for busing has hurt him.

Major National Issues:

Source: An assessment by Peter Sawers, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Unemployment
5. Crime
6. Drugs
7. Busing

Additional Comments:

In Florida, there is a strong interest in space and military installations. There is lingering concern about busing, but it isn't nearly as strong as it was earlier in the year during the primary.

KENTUCKY: President will win big here. This will be the most important factor for Louie Nunn against Dee Huddleston in Senate race. Possible House pickup in Sixth District; GOP candidate is Laban Jackson. His fortunes tied to President's strength.

Major National Issues:

Source: Assessment by Peter Sawers, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Unemployment
4. Taxes

Additional Comments:

Mine safety is a significant issue in eastern Kentucky. Military and government installations are important in Kentucky and are of concern.

LOUISIANA: The President, according to a recent poll is ahead with 68.2%, with 16.4% for McGovern. GOP Senatorial candidate Bennett Johnston and Independent ex-Governor John McKeithen. GOP candidate David Treen is two to four points ahead in the Third District.

Major National Issues:

Source: Senate candidate Toledano private poll

1. Vietnam
2. Economy
3. Crime
4. Drugs
5. Moral decay
6. Race

Major State Issues:

1. Corruption
2. Jobs
3. Crime
4. Education
5. Cost of living
6. Taxes

Additional Comments:

Busing does not seem to be a major issue in Louisiana. There is concern about drugs and crime in New Orleans. The localized issue is the offshore oil royalties question. Louisiana wants royalties beyond present limit, but we have opposed this request because by international law these royalties belong to all 50 states.

MISSISSIPPI: A win for the President of 72% according to late September poll. Some GOP demoralization and much visibility to White House non-support for GOP candidate Carmichael against Senator Eastland. Likely GOP House pickup in Fifth District, where former AA to retiring Rep. Colmer running on GOP ticket. Good shot in Second District, possible in Third. In recent poll, much sentiment for reduction of foreign aid, for President's Vietnam policy.

Major National Issues:

Source: Assessment made by Ray Brown, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Unemployment
4. Crime
5. Drugs
6. Taxes

Additional Comments:

In the Gulf Coast area, there is concern about the Navy holding up funds for the shipbuilding contracts with Litton Industries.

NORTH CAROLINA: Recent regional polls show the President winning from 64% to 82%. Jim Holshouser (R) is closing on Skipper Bowles in the gubernatorial race, though still lagging. Jesse Helms is within four points of Nick Galifianakis in the Senate race according to two recent Democratic polls. GOP may pick up the Galifianakis seat, but Jonas' vacant seat in danger. Busing remains a hot issue.

Major National Issues:

Source: Assessment made by Peter Sawers, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Drugs
4. Crime
5. Taxes

Additional Comments:

The Republican Party in this state is in disarray and filled with factions.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Another win of at least 60-70% is expected for the President. Strom Thurmond will have closer race than expected against State Senator Nick Zeigler. Possible House pickup in First District (old Rivers seat) and Sixth District where Ed Young is carrying GOP banner for John McMillan's old seat. Textile issue is a plus here for the President, as is Vietnam policy; busing simmers.

Major National Issues:

Source: Central Surveys poll (probably for Thurmond)
taken within the last two weeks

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| 1. Vietnam | 42.3% |
| 2. Inflation | 26.0 |
| 3. Welfare | 17.0 |
| 4. Crime/Drugs | 8.7 |
| 5. Taxes | 8.0 |

State Issues:

Source: Same as above

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| 1. Unemployment | 18.7% |
| 2. Education | 17.3 |
| 3. Inflation | 12.3 |
| 4. Welfare | 11.3 |
| 5. Civil Rights | 9.0 |

TENNESSEE: Party leaders see a win for the President at about 60%+. Senator Baker will win in a tough race with Rep. Ray Blanton, GOP could pick up Fifth, Sixth (new) Districts. Rep. Dan Kuykendall (R) in tough race in new Eighth District. Busing extremely potent, particularly in Nashville and Memphis.

Major National Issues:

Source: Assessment made by Peter Sawers, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Crime
5. Drugs
6. Busing

TEXAS: Chances for the President to win look good. Tower race remains close. Republicans concerned about Connally impact on Tower. GOP gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover, though closing, probably won't beat Democrat Dolph Briscoe. Good House shot in 24th District (new). Incumbents Bob Price (R) and Graham Purcell (D) head-on in new 13th. Price win is possible. Busing hot in Dallas, Austin and Corpus Christi.

Major National Issues:

Source: 1701 Third Wave Poll - Sept. 5-10

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Crime
4. Unemployment
5. Drugs

Major State Issues:

Source: 1701 Second Wave Poll - June 13-27

1. New leadership and scandal
2. High taxes

Additional Comments:

The insurance and loan scandal which rocked the Texas legislature still reverberates and is an important issue to ticket-splitters and upper socio-economic types. Vietnam is especially important in Corpus Christi and Houston. Drugs are important to blacks and women, inflation is important to ticket-splitters and Republicans. High taxes are important to Democrats and ticket-splitters, especially in Mid- and West Texas. Unemployment is important to blacks, Mexican-Americans and in South Texas. The President's weaker areas are in Houston and the Gulf Coast.

VIRGINIA: The President's win here will be strong. Would have major impact on Rep. Bill Scott's Senate race against William Spong. House wins possible in Fourth and Eighth Districts. Recent floods in Richmond, Petersburg quite serious. Busing still hot in scattered areas.

Major National Issues:

Source: Assessment made by Peter Sawers, 1701 Regional Dir.

1. Vietnam
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Unemployment
5. Crime
6. Drugs

FACT SHEET: ATLANTA MOTORCADE REMARKS

1. Atlanta, Georgia is the leading commercial, industrial and distribution center of the southeastern United States and a symbol of southern resurgence. The term "New South" is often used in connection with it but has taken on a political coloration in some minds and is not always well received by southerners. "Modern South" might be a more neutral term to use.
2. Vital Statistics: The city covers an area of 131 square miles and has a population of 496,973 (1970 census). Average personal income per household is \$11,901, a high figure for the South.
3. Historical Background: Area first settled in 1833; named Atlanta in 1845 and incorporated as a city in 1847. During the War Between the States, Atlanta was a nerve center of the Confederacy and thus a prime Union target. It fell to General Sherman on September 2, 1864 and was put to the torch -- something that is still a sore point with many southerners. Rebuilt after the war, it became the State capital in 1868 and rapidly industrialized. Today there are more than 1,000 manufacturing plants in the area producing a wide range of items including cars, airplanes, chemicals, furniture, steel, paper, fertilizers and processed food. Another less positive historical distinction: Atlanta was probably the first southern community to attract a large "Hippie" colony -- the price of sophistication.
4. Political Climate: Mayor Sam Massell is considered a highly liberal Democrat by Southern standards. Governor Jimmy Carter combines elements of populism, traditional southern Democratic appeal and moderate liberalism. He has been markedly cool to the Democratic ticket and only gave McGovern a few terse words of welcome when he visited Georgia early in the campaign. The Senate race now looks more promising for Fletcher Thompson who is reported closing the gap with Sam Nunn, who won the Democratic Senate nomination from incumbent Gambrell in a primary upset.
5. Tone of Remarks: The motorcade remarks could concentrate on Atlanta and Georgia more than the formal speech later in the day where the audience will include many non-Georgians -- Democrats for Nixon, Southern GOPers, etc., from out of State. Busing as a subject might best be avoided since McGovern is already recognized as the "bad guy" on the issue and there is no doubt the press would pick up any strong anti-busing statement made in Atlanta as "proof" that the New Majority is really an old appeal to racism in the South. # # # # #

SUGGESTED REMARKS: ATLANTA MOTORCADE, October 12, 1972

I remember twelve years ago in 1960 when I told some of my advisers that I had decided to campaign in Atlanta, they shrugged their shoulders and said it would be a waste of time -- that Georgia, with most of the South, was strictly one party and always would be.

I didn't agree. I came to Atlanta in 1960, and I can still remember the warm greeting we got then -- although I have to admit that it wasn't quite as friendly as this one.

The point is that I believed then what so many realize now -- that no one man or party has a political monopoly on the American South. It has taken a little time to justify this belief of mine, but it has come to pass.

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The South is still solid -- but not in the narrow sense of a party label. The South is solid on much more important things; the South is solid on the issues of a strong America, a decent America, and an America that meets its obligations with honor and integrity. And any American leader who stands up for these things can count on the support of the South.

That has been my experience as President. When the really tough decisions involving the security of our country had to be made, I could

always count on the South and its outstanding leaders.

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I believe in the American dream -- and I have seen the evidence of it here today. Atlanta is more than just a rich, vital city. It is a success symbol of the whole American South. The tremendous progress that Atlanta and the South have made in the last few decades shows that, in this land of opportunity, there is little a man, a city or a whole region cannot achieve with a full-hearted effort.

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But it is important to remember why we are a land of opportunity. It isn't just wealth. We didn't have much wealth when we started out -- and the South had to start out all over again after the War Between the States.

Our real strength is a strength of the spirit. It is faith in God, sense of duty, and respect for honest work. That is what built America and rebuilt the South -- and that is where our hope for the future lies.

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The South produces many fine products today in its wide range of agriculture and industry, but its finest product of all is good Americans. And it is as Americans -- not as members of a political party or residents of one part of the country, that I would like to speak to you today.

The next President will need a clear mandate from the American people. Only that can provide him with the strength and support he will need to make the important decisions that lie ahead. I believe there is a basis for that kind of mandate. I call it the New American Majority. It is not a new partisan majority of party or personality, for the problems we face are much more important than parties or personalities. It is not a realignment of the old political coalitions of different groups and blocs, for, if America is to succeed, we must do it as a united, not a divided, people.

The New Majority that I envision is a majority of Americans from all parts of the country who agree on certain basic, uncompromising values and principles. And I am convinced that the South will play a leading part in this New Majority.

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I remember reading about a sign outside a church in Greenville, South Carolina. Its message was simple. It said, "If God were permissive, he would have given us Ten Suggestions." The point, of course, was that at the base of every great faith or idea there are certain fundamental, abiding truths that must not be destroyed or distorted.

The same is true about our American system. There is plenty that is wrong with America, and we are working to change those things.

But there is plenty that is right about America, too -- and we must preserve those things.

They are basic things like patriotism, faith in America, opportunity for all, and the belief that it is more honorable to work than to depend on someone else's labor.

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As I look into America's future, I see a time of enormous challenge and enormous opportunity. Our world is changing and it is changing fast. Nothing can stop that change.

What we can do -- what we must do -- is to help make the changes move in the right direction, in the direction of peace and freedom for America and for all the peoples of the world.

Now there are some honest, well-intentioned men who would lead America in the wrong direction.

They would weaken us militarily so that we could no longer bargain for peace from a position of strength.

They would redistribute earnings so that the Government rewarded those who remained idle more than those who work to support themselves.

And they would turn their backs on moral and treaty obligations that America has given its word of honor to uphold.

I say that this must not happen. I promise that as long as I am
President it will not happen.

And I ask the people of Atlanta, of Georgia, of the South, and of
all of America to join together in a New Majority this November that
will deliver this message to the country, to the Congress and to the
world.

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SUGGESTED REMARKS: SOUTHERN REGIONAL RECEPTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

Note: RN's only previous visit to Atlanta as President was to pay tribute to the late Senator Richard B. Russell on January 23, 1971, the day after the State of the Union.

It might be appropriate on this occasion to cite Russell as a symbol of Southern leadership and bipartisan patriotism. Six Presidents from FDR to RN knew they could count on him in matters of national security and defense. As he said about Vietnam, "Where the flag is committed, I am committed."

In 1947, when Congressmen Nixon, Kennedy, and Johnson were supporting Greek-Turkish aid in the House, Russell did likewise in the Senate.

Russell opposed efforts to single out the South as a whipping boy or a second-class region. He fought those whom he called "South haters." Truman remarked that if born in a Northern or Border State, Russell might well have become President. RN's hope is to put such discrimination by region -- and discrimination in all other forms -- behind us forever.

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Some people, as you know, have claimed that this Administration is pursuing what they call a "Southern Strategy."

They never go on to define that term, so we can only guess at what it means. Maybe it refers to our conviction that this region should be treated as a full partner in national affairs, not as a conquered province or a foreign country.

Maybe it refers to the fact that since 1969 more Southerners, both black and white, have been appointed to top Federal jobs than in the two previous administrations.

Maybe it refers to the fact that my search for strict constructionists to serve on the Supreme Court has repeatedly turned to the South, because the South is fertile ground for that kind of lawyers and judges -- and you can be proud of it!

If I had to put a label on our approach, I would call it not a Southern strategy but an American strategy -- aimed at fairness and self-respect for every citizen in every State. Perhaps the problem is that there is a certain group way over on the left in this country which still hasn't learned that Southerners are Americans too.

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For many years the term "Solid South" was used to describe this region as the bastion of one political party. In that particular sense the term no longer applies.

But in the sense of solid character, solid support of the national interest above all else, solid pride in America and basic American values, the South today is solider than ever before.

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I have gotten into the habit of wearing one of these little American flag pins in my lapel. But there is something about the pride, the warmth, the hard-working good citizenship of people here in the South that tells you these people don't need to wear the flag on their lapel, because they wear it in their hearts.

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Getting out the vote: One of the saddest statistics in American politics is the substantial minority of eligible voters who fail to go to the polls on election day and so forfeit their chance to participate in our self-government process.

Only about 3 persons in every 5 of voting age cast ballots for Presidential electors in 1968. The figure in the 11 States of the Old Confederacy was lower still: only about half of all those old enough to vote actually did so.

Down through American history, the South has a long tradition of standing up to be counted for what it believes in. Much that Southerners believe in is at stake in this election -- so let's work hard for a record voter turnout on November 7.

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Supporters of a candidate with what looks like a long lead tend to be more laggard in actually getting to the polls, while those backing the man who is behind turn out in larger percentages.

An apparent 2 to 1 advantage in the polls can turn into a dead heat on election day if only half the leader's people vote while everyone on the other side does so.

In some ways being the underdog is an easier position than being the "overdog." We have to keep working till the last vote is cast and the last

polling place closes. The tally they take on election night is the only count that counts.

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VISITS TO THE SOUTH
by
FIRST FAMILY MEMBERS & THE VICE PRESIDENT

(Sept. 1 - Nov. 7, 1972)

Visits by the First Family and the Vice President to the South, September 1-November 7

Date	Principal	Location	Event
Sep. 4	Vice President	Hilton Head, S. C.	Southern Governors Conference
12	Patricia	Nashville, Tenn.	Visit to elderly housing project and Vanderbilt University
21	Vice President	Tennessee	Rallies in Nashville and Chattanooga
22	RN and PN	Texas	Connally Ranch
22	Vice President	Winston Salem, S. C. Roanoke, Va.	Rally Rally
23	Vice President	Louisville and London, Kentucky	Fundraiser for Louis Nunn Rally
25	Edward	Richmond, Va.	Virginia State Fair
25	Vice President	San Antonio	National Defense Transportation Association
26	Vice President	Fort Worth	National Association of Retired Federal Employees
28	Patricia	Birmingham, Ala. Selma	Groundbreaking for Social Security Building CRP opening
29	Patricia	Little Rock, Ark. Raleigh, N. C.	Arkansas State Fair Lions Club Presidents from N. C.
29	Vice President	Jackson, Miss. Tampa, Fla.	Rally Rally

Sept. 30	Vice President	New Iberia, La.	Sugar Cane Festival
30	Julie	El Paso, Texas	Dedication of Guadalupe National Park
Oct. 5	Vice President	Charleston, W. Va.	Rally for Arch Moore
11	Vice President	Montgomery, Ala. Mobile, Ala.	Visit George Wallace Rally
12	RN	Atlanta, Ga.	

PROJECTED EVENTS

Oct. 18	Patricia	Sarasota, Fla. Columbia, S. C.	Tribal Leaders of National Congress of American Indians S. C. State Fair
24	Patricia	Morgantown, W. Va.	Dedicate Rapid Transit System
25	Vice President	Columbus, Ga. Raleigh, N. C.	Dedicate Eisenhower Hospital Rally
27	Julie	Shreveport, La. Biloxi, Miss.	Louisiana State Fair Retirement dinner for Congressman Colmer
28	Julie	Denison, Texas Forth Worth	Eisenhower birthplace and museum Cystic Fibrosis lunch
30	Edward	Owensboro, N. C.	State League of Cities
Nov. 3	Vice President	Richmond, Va.	Rally

October 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. RONALD L. ZIEGLER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Bills Signed and Vetoed

In that we are highlighting the President's signing of the last of the 132 Bills left last week by the 92nd Congress, I thought the associated information would be helpful to you:

- At Tab A is the complete rundown on Enrolled Bill H.R. 17034 (First Supplemental Appropriations Act 1973) -- the Bill the President will sign before the press photographers.
- At Tab B are figures relating to the number of Bills which came to us after October 1 and the number received on or after October 11 ... with the number vetoed during each period.
- At Tab C is the list of Bills vetoed, the descriptions of those Bills and the veto dates, '70, '71 and '72.
- At Tab D is a copy of the regular biweekly report which I receive from Noble Melencamp. It is current through the noon hour today, and gives the total numbers of Enrolled Bills signed each year that the President has been in office ... and the same data on Nominations, Proclamations and Executive Orders

All statistics include H.R. 17034.

Attachments

cc: Mr. Gerald L. Warren
Mr. Neal Ball

October 30, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Air Transportation of Special Guests
to and from Chicago (October 31)

Bob:

If the 18 wives of White House and CRP staff members whose names appear on the attached schedule are to be bona fide guests of the President aboard a DOD aircraft (VC-137) en route to and from Chicago tomorrow -- which means, of course, that the aircraft's mission is to be Presidentially-directed -- please initial in the space below and forget that I bothered you.

H. R. Haldeman

But, if the mission of that aircraft is not to be Presidentially-directed, I feel obliged to call your attention to the DOD policy we've consistently endorsed -- that under no circumstances can DOD aircraft and other resources be used, either directly or indirectly, in connection with political campaign purposes ... unless such use is by the President personally, the members of his immediate family, the senior members of his staff or the Vice President personally.

The manifest for this special flight, as now prepared, lists Mike Schrauth as the only staff member to be aboard. In that he doesn't hold "senior status", I recommend our transferring from the Spirit of '76 to this other plane John Ehrlichman and/or Bill Timmons, plus one of the two military physicians and all other staff personnel whose presence aboard the President's plane is not considered essential. With the Committee then footing the bill, this action would suffice to lend legality to the political use of the Air Force's airplane.

Please understand that this correspondence is in no way intended to signal intransigence or lack of cooperation on the part of the military. The objective is simply to remind you at this critical juncture of the campaign, and before final flight arrangements are made, of the current air travel policy ... and to receive from you confirmation of what has been transmitted thus far only by telephone from Mike Schrauth to Bill Gulley.

Attachment

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: LUCY FERGUSON
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Signing Pen

I am sending, along with this note, the pen used this afternoon by the President to sign H.R. 17034 -- the last bill of the 92nd Congress. Please file it away for safekeeping, so that eventually it can be sent with other such items to the Nixon Library.

Thank you.

October 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROBERT H. TAYLOR
SAIC, Presidential Protective Division
U. S. Secret Service

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Receipt of Materials Being
Sent to the President

As you know, from time to time we take advantage of the Secret Service's changes in detail shifts at Camp David and send along with those agents who are departing for Camp David from the West Basement materials for the President's review. Because we appreciate the courtesy, I hesitate to dictate any set of rules for your agents to follow -- but to the extent that you can put the word out to those who serve in supervisory capacities at W-16, I wish you would advise them to accept such items only from Bruce Kehrli, the Staff Secretary; Dave Hoopes, my assistant; and me. Of course, this is not to say that Bob Haldeman cannot send anything to Camp David anytime he chooses, or Larry Higby acting for Bob. But anyone else coming to the W-16 door with envelopes for delivery to the President is clearly out of channels and circumventing the offices and persons who have prime responsibility for Presidential paper flow.

October 30, 1972

TO: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

FYI re this morning's Chicago commuter train tragedy:

UPI - CHICAGO--A COMMUTER TRAIN LOADED WITH RUSH HOUR PASSENGERS RAMMED INTO THE REAR OF ANOTHER PACKED TRAIN TODAY, TRAPPING DEAD AND INJURED INSIDE.

THREE HOURS AFTER THE WRECK ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL GULF RAILROAD COMMUTER LINE, THE COOK COUNTY MORGUE REPORTED 15 BODIES HAD BEEN BROUGHT FROM THE CRASH. AT LEAST 100 PERSONS AND POSSIBLY MORE WERE INJURED.

THE DEATH TOLL APPEARED CERTAIN TO RISE.

AS WORKMEN BEGAN PRYING THE WRECKAGE APART, BODIES WERE REMOVED AT INTERVALS OF ABOUT EVERY FIVE MINUTES.

THE CRASH OCCURRED AT 7:27 A.M. CST AT THE HEIGHT OF THE MORNING RUSH HOUR WHEN THOUSANDS OF PERSONS TRAVEL THE ELECTRIFIED COMMUTER LINE -- KNOWN IN CHICAGO AS THE "IC" -- FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN SUBURBS TO JOBS IN THE LOOP.

BRAND NEW DOUBLEDHECKED TRAINS ALONG WITH CARS ALMOST 50 YEARS OLD TRAVEL THE TRACKS. A TRAIN COMPOSED OF THE OLD, DUSTY GREEN CARS, PLOWED INTO THE REAR OF A TRAIN OF NEW CARS CLOSE BY THE 27TH STREET STATION ABOUT THREE MILES SOUTH OF DOWNTOWN CHICAGO.

A TOTAL OF ABOUT 1,100 PERSONS, WERE ON THE TRAINS. THIS REPORTER WAS ONE OF THEM.

THE LEAD CAR OF THE OLD TRAIN GROUND INTO THE NEW DOUBLE DECKER, SHREDDING ITS GREEN AND GOLD METAL LIKE TINFOIL. BODIES DANGLED IN THE WRECKAGE OF BOTH. THE DEAD AND INJURED WERE CONCENTRATED IN THE LEAD CAR OF THE OLD TRAIN AND THE REAR CAR OF THE OTHER TRAIN, WHICH WAS BACKING UP AT THE MOMENT OF IMPACT.

DONNA POSEY, AP PASSENGER IN THE ONCOMING TRAIN, SAID THE ENGINEER CAME OUT OF HIS COMPARTMENT 20 SECONDS BEFORE IMPACT AND YELLED, "WE'RE GOING TO CRASH."

"EVERBODY GOT UP AND JUST ABOUT AS WE GOT UP, WE HI," SHE SAID. "EVERYONE SCREAMED AND THERE WAS A PILEUP OF PEOPLE."

CHICAGO (AP)--THIRTY-FOUR PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND MORE THAN 200 INJURED TODAY WHEN AN ELECTRIC COMMUTER TRAIN THAT WAS TRYING TO BACK UP AFTER APPARENTLY OVERSHOOTING A STATION WAS RAMMED FROM BEHIND BY ANOTHER DURING THE MORNING RUSH HOUR, AUTHORITIES SAID.

HOSPITALS SAID SOME OF THE INJURED WERE IN SERIOUS CONDITION. AS THE TOLL OF DEAD MOUNTED, FIREMEN WORKED TO FREE PASSENGERS FROM THE TWISTED WRECKAGE. THEIR SCREAMS WERE HEARD ABOVE THE NOISES OF TORCHES AND WRECKING BARS.

THE CRASH OCCURRED ON A FLAT STRETCH OF LAND NEAR THE 27TH STREET PLATFORM OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL GULF RAILROAD, WHICH TRANSPORTS ABOUT 35,000 COMMUTERS DAILY BETWEEN THE CITY AND SUBURBS TO THE SOUTH. ONE OF THE TRAINS HAD FOUR CARS; THE OTHER SIX.

THE TWO COMMUTER TRAINS, WHICH HAD LEFT ABOUT NINE MINUTES APART FROM A FAR SOUTH SIDE TERMINAL, WERE LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM THE DOWNTOWN STATION WHEN THE CRASH OCCURRED ABOUT 7:40 A.M.

H.G. MULLINS, SUPERINTENDENT FOR SUBURBAN SERVICE OF IC GULF, SAID THE LEAD TRAIN APPARENTLY RAN PAST THE STATION PLATFORM AND WAS ATTEMPTING TO BACK UP WHEN THE SECOND TRAIN STRUCK IT.

October 30, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LILLIAN H. GREENE
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Barbara Errickson

Thank you for your timely report on Barbara Errickson. I have just talked to Helen Smith and she has assured me that Miss Errickson will be scratched from the list of press representatives scheduled to cover events here at the White House today and tomorrow.

cc: Mr. Ronald L. Ziegler
Mrs. Constance Stuart
Mr. Alfred Wong, USSS

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ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LILLIAN H. GREENE
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Barbara Tuchman

This note confirms the word I passed to you on the telephone early this afternoon -- that Barbara Tuchman's candidacy for a Presidential Appointment is not approved.

Attachment

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

October 30, 1972

Dear Jim:

Everyone in my office was extremely pleased to learn of Al Wong's imminent promotion to Deputy Assistant Director for Intelligence. The transfer will put a well-earned feather in his cap ... and without question, the loss to TSD and the White House will amount to a decided gain for Tom Kelly and your entire Headquarters staff.

As you surely know, my personal knowledge of Al's service to the President is based on a fairly close association over the past 3-1/2 years and innumerable hours of discussion on the subject of Presidential and First Family security. It has been my observation -- and that of others who have worked with him -- that TSD's fine record is due in large measure to his outstanding leadership and direction, his unique degree of conscientiousness on the job and his exceptionally high standard of personal integrity. He is in every way a credit to all that the Service represents.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Mr. James J. Rowley
Director
U. S. Secret Service
1800 G Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

October 30, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT
Military Assistant to the President

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Additional Construction at Camp David

Please look into all that would be involved in the construction by DOD of a small press facility just inside, or possibly outside, the main gate to Camp David. We have in mind a relatively modest cabin with a briefing room, a press lounge, a lavatory -- perhaps a kitchenette (with a refrigerator and a 2-burner hot plate) ... and appropriate furniture, electrical outlets, etc.

I would appreciate your getting the facts together in the form of a blueprint with accompanying cost figures and whatever comments you wish to include, and forwarding the data to me prior to the President's planned November 4th departure for California.

Thank you.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 30, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
MR. RONALD H. WALKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Summary of Intelligence Information
Pertaining to the First Lady's
Forthcoming Visit to Boston

Bill Codus has a copy of this already, but I thought each of you would be interested.

Attachment

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October 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT
 Military Assistant to the President

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Special Transportation Requirement

Throughout the next 10-day period (October 28-November 6), White House Garage dispatchers should give top priority to the limousine requests of Father John McLaughlin, Deputy Special Assistant to the President, when they are for transportation between his home or office and any of the several Washington metropolitan area airports.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
MR. RONALD H. WALKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Secret Service Intelligence Summary

I want to call your attention to the attached U.S. Secret Service Intelligence Summary. As you will note, it pertains to a threat to the President's life during tomorrow's trip to Ohio and Michigan.

Attachment

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October 27, 1972

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Military Air Transportation

Dwight:

Circumventing the office of the Military Assistant, I have obtained the transatlantic flight schedules of the Military Airlift Command (MAC) organizations at Charleston AFB, Dover AFB, Andrews AFB and McGuire AFB. As I mentioned to you last week, they are the only fields from which scheduled and non-scheduled military transatlantic flights depart ... under all normal circumstances. Here is the rundown:

- Nov 8 5:00 a.m. departure of a MAC contract flight (Worldwide Airways DC-8) from McGuire to Mildenhall.
- Nov 9 12:30 a.m. departure of a C-5 (that's the fairly new and very huge cargo and passenger-type aircraft) from Dover to Mildenhall. This particular flight will be a cargo flight, but all C-5's have 75 passenger seats above the cargo compartment.
- Nov 10 6:20 a.m. departure of a C-141 (a cargo-type aircraft) with which you are surely familiar) from Dover to Mildenhall. This, too, is a cargo flight, and to accommodate any passengers at all one of its 10 pallets would have to be removed. MAC would take a dim view of this, of course, and would probably (as an alternative) buy your commercial tickets on a flight from Dulles. This is a normal procedure.

Nov 11 No scheduled or unscheduled flights.

Nov 12 8:40 p.m. departure of a MAC contract flight
 from McGuire to Mildenhall.

You and the others should be your own judges, but I would suggest that rather than play with the cargo aircraft out of Dover -- and take the good chance that you will be appreciably delayed in getting off the ground -- you decide on one of the two MAC contract flights. Give your decision to me and I will do the rest.

Don't worry now about the return flight. Contract passenger carriers leave Mildenhall for McGuire, as a general rule, every four days. If you have gone to the U.K. on official business and used military aircraft for your transportation, you can legally return via the same transportation mode even though the official business was followed by a period of leave (vacation, to you).

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 27, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: U. S. Secret Service Protection
for Israeli Defense Minister

The Department of State's request for Secret Service protective security coverage of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, during the period of his visit to the United States, is approved.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, State
Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, Treas.
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

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October 27, 1972

TO: MR. CHARLES W. COLSON

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Chuck:

The President made these calls on
Thursday, October 26th:

J. Andrews	12:36 - 12:30 p.m.
Haig	2:40 - 2:41 p.m.
"	2:50 - 2:51 p.m.
"	3:28 - 3:29 p.m.
Haldeman	4:23 - 4:24 p.m.
Scali	5:17 - 5:19 p.m.
Kissinger	11:44 - 11:53 p.m.
Colson	11:53 - 12:21 p.m.

October 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: President Marcos' Daughter
to be in Washington

Miss Imee Marcos, the 16 or 17-year old daughter of the President of the Philippine Republic, will be in Washington, D.C. as the house guest of the Peter Flanigans during the last week of November. It is my understanding that Miss Marcos attends a school in California along with one of Mr. Flanigan's daughters.

I pass this to you for general information purposes only. I see no reason for considering U.S. Secret Service protection in this case. No security coverage is provided by us while the young lady is in California.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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October 27, 1972

MR. PRESIDENT:

Immediately following your short meeting with the Spanish Speaking Surrogates, we will bring into your office Phil Sanchez (Director of OEO) and his 75-year old mother (Josefina Sanchez) from Pinedale, California. This need be nothing more than a quick handshake and photograph in front of the Service Flags. Ollie Atkins will be on hand and Steve Bull has an appropriate gift set aside.

Alex

October 27, 1972
12:25 p.m.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Secretary Butz just placed a call to you.
He wanted to thank you personally for
all you said in your radio speech on
the American Farmer.

Alex

October 27, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM R. CODUS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Secret Service Intelligence
Re: Boston

Bill:

Here is the latest summary of intelligence information concerning dissident elements in the Boston area and what might be expected in the way of demonstrations during The First Lady's October 31 visit.

Attachment

cc: Dwight L. Chapin
Ronald Walker
Constance Stuart

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

October 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. SANFORD FOX
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: White House Staff Precedence Lists

Sandy:

Here are two versions of the White House Staff Precedence List -- a strict and a liberal interpretation. Those persons listed on the "strict" list are in every way bona fide members of the staff. The names of several other persons who were on the White House Staff at one time -- and who are often considered to be still on the White House Staff because of their assigned duties and/or the locations of their offices -- appear on the "liberal" list. It is this latter (liberal) list which you will probably be using most frequently, i.e., for preparing seating charts, extending invitations, etc. Please do not reproduce any more copies than you will need for use in your immediate office. There is no real secret about all of this but, as you well know, things run along more smoothly when the precedence order is kept relatively confidential.

Many thanks -- and henceforth, I will keep you up to date on this matter.

Attachments

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Meeting with Mr. Harold Lee
Friday, October 27, 1972
11:00 a.m. (30 minutes)
The Oval Office

I. PURPOSE:

To chat briefly about unofficial and private matters.

II. BACKGROUND:

Harold Lee has been a good friend over the years -- and very helpful to you during your visits to Hong Kong.

You said some time ago, when you heard that Harold Lee was coming to New York and Washington, that you would like to see him for some 20-30 minutes.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

Harold Lee and Rose Mary Woods.

IV. PRESS PLAN:

There will be no press involvement. Ollie Atkins or one of his photographers will take 2-3 photographs.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HERBERT G. KLEIN
MR. RONALD L. ZIEGLER
MR. CHARLES W. COLSON
MISS ROSE MARY WOODS
MR. ROBERT J. BROWN
BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Activities in Conjunction with the
Funeral Service for Jackie Robinson

The following things have been done, or will be done, in conjunction with the October 27th funeral service for Jackie Robinson:

- (1) Counsellor Robert Finch has been designated the President's representative. He will attend the funeral service at New York City's Riverside Church on Friday.
- (2) A Presidential letter has been written and signed. It will be delivered to Mrs. Robinson personally by Counsellor Finch.
- (3) A Presidential floral wreath has been ordered.

cc: Mr. Henry C. Cashen, II
Mr. Gerald L. Warren

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October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Identification Pins for Presidential Guests

Previously approved identification pins for issuance to Presidential guests traveling with the President aboard the Spirit of '76, and on other special occasions, are now on hand and will be used for the first time this evening. I have samples on my desk if you or Larry are interested. I will be returning them to the Secret Service tomorrow.

October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. STEPHEN B. BULL
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The President's Radio Speech - October 27

Please set up the Library in the Residence for tomorrow's radio speech.

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October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. NELLIE L. YATES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The President's Calendar

Please postpone until sometime next week the President's greeting of the two new members of the CEQ.

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October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROLAND L. ELLIOTT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential Letter

In coordination with Messrs. Colson and L. J. Evans, please prepare a Presidential letter to Roy J. McDonald, National Chairman of Nursing Homes for Nixon-Agnew. Material on which to base the text is attached hereto.

Thank you.

Attachment

cc: Mr. Charles W. Colson
Mr. L. J. Evans

October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: Security Coverage of the
Finnish Ambassador's Residence

I am writing this note to confirm word passed to you earlier today by telephone -- that short-beat coverage of the Finnish Ambassador's residence by the Executive Protective Service was instituted on October 7th and is continuing on a 24-hour basis. Meanwhile, the Secret Service and EPS, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Police, are studying the overall embassy and foreign mission security requirements. It is hoped that through this joint effort we will be able to provide improved coverage in the very near future.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

October 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROLAND L. ELLIOTT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential
Note of Condolence

Second Lieutenant Kenneth Johnson, USMC, 22-year old son of James E. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower, died at 4:30 p.m. yesterday (October 25). Additional information appears on the attachments.

Please prepare an appropriate Presidential note of condolence to Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Johnson.

Thank you.

Attachments

cc: Mr. Charles W. Colson
Mr. Patrick E. O'Donnell
Miss Rose Mary Woods

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October 25, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. EDWARD E. DAVID, JR.
Science Advisor to the President

Attention: Mr. Frank R. Pagnotta

SUBJECT: Forthcoming Visit to the U.S. by
V. A. Kirillin

Please direct to the Acting Chief of Protocol at the Department of State your request for U.S. Secret Service protection for V. A. Kirillin, Chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology. He will forward it on to me.

Thank you.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President