

December 22, 2006

PROCESSING NOTE:

In doing routine preservation on the folders for the Whistle Stop campaign, the archivist noticed that the dates on the folders were incorrect and changed the date to accurately reflect the dates of the Whistle Stop.

The labels formerly said, "Whistle Stop 10/13-16/64" but now say "Whistle Stop [10/6-9/64]."

CLAUDIA ANDERSON  
Archivist

Bernard Ball  
Mrs. Russell - about

Mrs. Katherine  
Lindsay

Mr. Edward L. Ryan

1209 in the Rm  
Anne  
Mae

131

Spook(?)

Norfolk - { Com. to greet Mrs. Johnson  
Mrs. B. /

Mrs. Ryan - (will work)

Garden Clubs =

League of Women Voters - Mrs. Speck (?) 589

Publicity

Send back to Leb. from Mayer -

Flg from Sen. Byrd -

Suffach - Sale of West County

peanuts & hay -  
good place to get a horse -

pet. Azula Com. great Lynda —

Suffolk -

Mr. Bailey -

Mrs. Mills Gudwin

Chuckatuck -

Mr James B Boone Jr -

Journal Buffack News

Lipton Tea -

Baldwin Rexer - no editor

# Glenn's Plants

Hunter M. Haynes, Suffolk

Oren & Blair's

(Standard Bands) —

Tom  
Chayze

high school -



# Rocky Mountain Telegraph

2 Vernon West - managing editor  
Mr. Nichols & Whittle (Harris <sup>son</sup>)  
7. - Evening Telegraph -

Just behind Western - S.H. Kress -  
Oct. 6<sup>th</sup>

stop at corner from Municipal Bldg

South of Casey - got pretty unhappy about the  
Civil War - maybe the -

Tobacco house -

Wentworths bays. Jones

Tobacco auction house -

Andy Griffith - come - (singing Taylor)  
since the valley

Bill - Mrs. Sig. Lovell in Nelson &  
get her alone on bussey kids &  
women in -



Wilson -

Bureau mail  
Swift & Co

Selma - San Francisco, editor - good Bureau  
"only other whistling was heard in 1758  
Things looking better all round - 608 going for  
Cody -

Lucile Oliver - Bird land

Ber Den Morris Club -

people in -

Cotton bales on siding -

~~15~~ 15 men -

Burlington Mills -

Charlie Hayes -

(out of town)

match  
all

Yellow  
pine



- Bill Brown -  
- Wanda -

Map -

Rating - 175 -

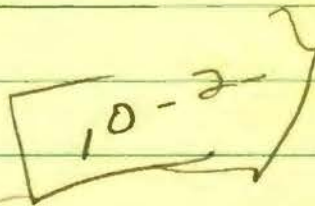
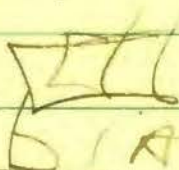
[ Oct 3 - ] Dick Adler -

~~Oct 1 -~~  
~~Local~~

~~10-2~~

zeta -

80 -



- Gladys Fillett - Savannah -

- Dorothy Bush - Raleigh -

Mrs. Hollie Young - (Howard Young)

Ernest Neal Harrison

Judy Rogers -

(Ann Buckley - 2 days off)

Jon Sardoot

Cara Burey -

Jon Shepherd -

Mrs Robert E. Lee -

~~Tommy~~

Cozette Barber

Dorothy Bush -

more ego -

work on radio - TV -  
not well

flat for -



Deerhouse

Columbia - Research Triangle

North Carolina Insurance Co -

John Wheeler

BO 765-2465

airport - Wade Hotel  
129 -  
Hwy 101

Am. Tobacco Co -

Lizbeth - Myers Co -

Thrift charge -

Joe Moker -  
pil of her - with  
mng -

What on Mother  
Mrs Odell Matthews  
Forsythe County  
N.C. -

husbands to Greensboro -

873-5503

Greensboro -

Elan - (Pres. reserved)

Tom Gilmore - YDC. - John, N.C. -

Joe Crawford - 3302 - Fisher St.

Winston - Salem



Cooley  
Greenstads —

ed. speed —

333-  
8750-  
H 32

A & T College - Myers college

Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co -

UNC-91-

(Woman collect)

4, also -

1st checked  
all yr  
4 wks in  
C

Greenboro College - (co-ed)

Burlford College (Quebec)  
Co-ed,

Mr. Secretary  
Chancellor

Bennett College (Negro girls  
college 3.00)

Hugh P. College -

Edna - Homeing

red enterburnt here - Sales B. Ex

Woman College of the A. J. C.

centered 1871 - opened  
1892

[maple paper -]

Milo's waff - looks good -

Real Southern Rep of

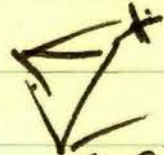
~~Subject~~

\* Oct. 6 :-

Thurs. ~~to~~ - To

~~Fri. A.M.~~ -

[ 7:30 - ]



[ Greenboro N.C.  
not much - ]

chance - of their joining -  
us. ]

16 car train  
80-car



J

D.C.

At

move not

Ranby Rd - 5

Wilson - 8:30

Belma - 6-6:30

1st

Raleigh - 7:30

7th

Clarkson - 7 A.M. - 4 short visits

Greensboro - 8:30 - 1 night stay - (at all times)

Home

Salisbury - (Kannapolis?)

Charlotte - 11:00 - new with pillory

Charlotte News + Observer

L.A. Wright City Editor

Mary Atkinson, Warren Editor

Tom Tupperman, N.E.

20 miles.

Davidson College 1,000

Queen's College - 600

Charlotte College - 1500

Pepper College - 1400 - 1 hr drive

Johnson C. Smith (negro)

Wentworth College

ask Mary Robinson - will call her car

James B. 7 Feb

John C. 10 Feb

John C. 10 Feb

John C. 10 Feb

Marguerite

Rowell

Betty Martin

Wendy Martin

admission with

(Museum)

(Don't know what it is)

1st - Cocktail Party -

7. pm ~~at~~ Municipal Auditorium

(Dennis -  
Farrall -  
Shart -  
Allen Shivers -  
M.C.  
John Connolly -

Presentation - Mrs. Johnson -

Walter Cookite, CBS - attended 1983 - 95

former Sen. John S. Eastern  
prominent  
former Pres. of fourth  
Ex. Order of Prof. N.  
Charles H. Francis - Houston, pianist - 95  
3. person made earlier.

to their field -

lifelong & continuing  
interest in U.T. -

active member & supporter

CBS - evening -

ABC -

Send to Capital -



State Senator. 1914 B. Hopkins

former chairman 6<sup>th</sup> District

Roanoke - Lynchburg

Salute -

Del. Hickey

Charlottesville

School - What about <sup>many</sup> calling all women  
candidates in for school - to return  
with you?

Names - Jane Harrison -

Name <sup>(10)</sup> women  
- W. H. Gooden

Martin McKoy with ones.

Kidsy Tillet

Wendy

Sherry/Kerry

Wanda Holsey

Thelma Yang -  
- Emma Lee Harrison  
- Judy Rogers -  
- Ann - Brundley -  
- Cora Brundley -  
- Jan Barker -  
- Marion Davis -  
- Dorothy Pugh -  
- Julia Edwards -

Tests for them -  
Test of do's - can do -

7th  
- 10 - 2 -

~~Tree~~ Trees - game -

①

②

Speeches

5 men -

Joe and  
[George Wilmon -]

Rock - Hill

Back town in N.C.

Jackson - big rough

one of the leading  
dentists

man to be done by Paul

Wentworth College - growth -

Benjamin Johnson -  
issued it -

one of leading  
dentists in  
Wentworth

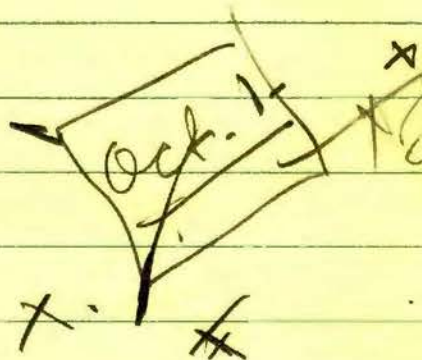


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Pipe for policy - ~~moder~~ 1  
any other -  
Press - (credentials) - ~~X~~

Warrin

~~Strand 9~~  
Don't count on them ~~X~~  
Lots of motion - ~~X~~  
Be sure

Check out where it will be -  
Don't let them bend your ear -  
On guys against one another  
Don't leave it to the ladies -



① mats - of 1st today - ~~X~~

② Send back. Copies of all press release  
Give a whole -

Break 1 for this - ~~X~~

Chester -

Columbia - Univ. of S.C. where -  
wonderful visit. - Thos. Jefferson  
said he was sending his  
grandson there - because of  
good democratic principles -  
Reported in a letter (Jefferson &  
Civil Rights)  
(at home -)

Savannah - { Daniel & Lorie -  
Dorcas in Savannah - }

Worcester - { Fentimil - Home - not so -  
(Savannah G. S. people - }

Resting eyes - - Tony - Salma -  
Mrs. M. H. - - M. - - Big Ch  
(Phil Scout -) (



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— 229 —

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1892

Caroline Lee - 1890-1891

— 24 —

1932

1253

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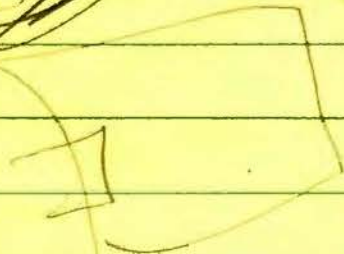

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*[Faint handwriting]*

10. 11. 1941

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(+0.75)



296  
2440

~~Handwritten scribble~~

Raleigh  
728-7757  
~~Bracefully~~

Don Harma -  
Buta Rose -

~~Handwritten scribble~~ Krigit -  
Jim Full -  
~~Handwritten scribble~~



Pogor the Lion -

~~Robert Weckerberg - (or)~~

Jack Lenin -

Charles Weckerberg -

Tom Chadwick - Natl Com. not allocated  
any money to Southern States  
paid ~~\$100,000~~ \$50,000 Hall - [cut at money out  
of income]  
someone (Frank with material)

Joni Teague -

Phil Broughton - sent \$15,000 -

Tell Lennock to budget -

Chance to carry

[A little encouragement -

the Pres - sched ramp -

Can't make 4 stops in Isa - Pogor SE,

Tashdan at Raleigh - at

Columbia indicate his interest

Raleigh

Columbia

Don't ignore

5 minute talk on Capital stops -

[Just asking for redies - start early for water]



Gor. + Mrs Harrison -

Gor + Mrs Terry Sanford -

Gor + Mrs Carl Sanders -

Gor + Mrs. Donald Russell -

Gor + Mrs. Harris Bryant -

also L. Hancock & Zuberbat

Hoyden - Powers  
Don Moore -

Chr - Ala -

Chr - Miss - Douglas W. Ginn, Greenville, S.C.  
State Chr - J. H. Chynoweth -

Chambers

J. B. Figua - Chairman Democratic Party  
of Georgia - Also owns WTBE-TV  
in Augusta. This is a (NBC) station  
and it loves the Lady Bird Whistle  
Stop tour.



Among - Gibbs  
Cent. Day -

Miss - Donald  
Russell

Charleston -

6,000 employees of the  
Charleston Wool Yarn

- Shopping -  
Benevolent Shopping Center  
No. <sup>Price</sup> Maurice - Cope -  
Washed on Street

Bother -

(Broad)

Mayer - Guillard -

Key to French beds -

6,000 - 8,000 - State-owned  
estate

Tom Wang -

- Sam Storey -  
Mr. Parker

E. Melby Bruta -

French Huguenot -

Martha A. Espedahl (News & Courier)  
RA25522

along the Battery -

Lower Part of Church Street

Don St. Fisher -  
The white French Huguenot  
Footed  
Physician



Charleston's leading  
[1. Henry, Kate] (Low Stoney)  
punch  
plates  
sardines -

St. Philip's Episcopal Church -

Mrs. Brewster Haure - (outside only)

1st Scotch Presbyterian Home -

Real Charm of Charleston is to Walk-up -

My Ediz. O'Neil Vernal -

Charleston's most famous -  
actual

Queen's Alley - "measured by Jane"

Women -

- Mrs. J. C. Long - "Mrs. Community"  
judges every part -  
; woman head of adventure  
agency -

Benjamin -

wife of Long enlisted  
war - full time cover -  
war. 30 to 40 -

Arthur Wilcox, <sup>SS.</sup> asst. clerk

Long. 7-225522

He-cro's Long -

Sumner Robinson - <sup>Historian</sup> Historical Society - of South  
head  
Fobtley -



"Citadel Hqs" —

Cal Nicholson outboardly -  
7th job. for the

Jaromval -

A.F. Tase -

Kathy Palmer -

WTOC - TV AD-20129

Mr. Bruce  
or

Mr. Knight

WSAU - TV AD 60303

Mr. Daniels  
or

Ralph ~~the~~ price

people  
[hungry  
Jaromval]

Wiley Westbrook -

Oct -

(will be at an)

Ridge Murphy 366-1390

pol. editor of  
at Lake Camp Hotel

followed Goldwater Charles O'Neil

Claude Sutton -

attorney  
journal -



esp. glad Steve is  
now on the 2nd street 18 -

Joe Grubbe; chr. of the <sup>State</sup> GOP  
Baroness - <sup>the</sup> Governor in the

~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Susan Hayward - Gen -  
den - just a  
thing

Mr. & Mrs. ~~the~~ Ernest Vandenberg (see of Bill Russell)

Charleston to Tallahassee - Atlanta, Conn. -

Ridgely Murphy - D. ~~in~~ - a vote -  
big error or R - still work to  
get everyone

~~that~~  
~~that~~ settles now -

great culture & great society -  
thinks of itself as a great culture place  
grows - grows -  
can't avoid town



Mr. Home - Tom Dearmore - (Mumins)

To: Mr. P.

From: Liz -

Having discussed with G. about the paper.  
(But, <sup>with teeth</sup> ~~encouraged~~ a lot of guesswork, we can only say -  
~~I~~ I don't know what to say, '60 -

near they're for J -

① Deal badly - to explain - even for 5 mi in  
N. C. + S. C.

(Ga - 4 times - such

② Looker up - <sup>with</sup> fudge - for S.

~~The~~ ~~the~~ party tell - closed for the South -  
Tom Chodwick explains that he was charged of \$100,000 -  
for him to \$50,000 for what can be spent - Part two  
fol

③ Ga - good life -

North Carolina right now in limbo - with GOP major control  
Ga - the 3 times -

Don Moore - pressure on budget -

Over ~~budget~~ every - ~~estimated~~ <sup>seems</sup>  
by backfiring -

Avoidance of a question ignored with G -

G. had returned Brown -

gone her

~~Handley~~  
Mrs. A. E. Edwards

X

B Russell  
Stair Hall -



8:30-



10-



8:30 - A.M.  
or  
9 A.M.

Sam Shorey  
Rogmond 2-4 8 8 4

Corner of South Battery  
& East Battery

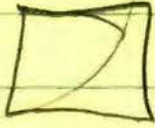


Col. Ticker on

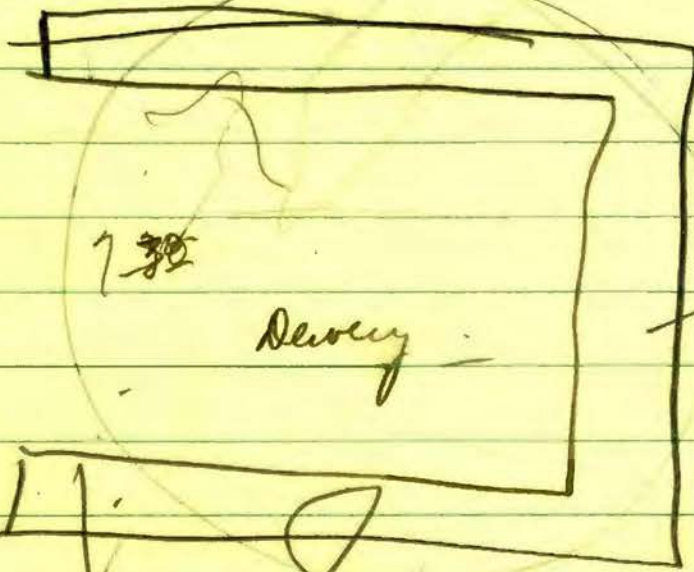
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Kua

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3:15 - depot



From Dryden - X



7:30

Dewey

X Heller

90,000

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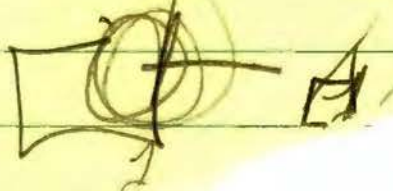
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Green

integrated

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GOVERNMENT



## MRS. JOHNSON'S CHARLESTON SPEECH

For any Southern girl who grew up loving Southern ways, this city was the symbol of the oldest and best that our culture had to offer. We knew of your great writers: William Gilmore Simms, Hugh Swinton Legare (pronounced Legree, as in Simon), and Dubois Heyward. And we reveled in the stories of your way of life.

I remember something they used to say about Old Charleston. They said you could always tell the difference between a gentleman from Boston and a gentleman from Charleston: "The former looked as if he thought he knew everything, and the latter looked as if he knew everything a gentleman should know."



My husband and I have always felt that the South has had a little corner on life that people elsewhere are missing. ~~Many parts of the South~~ <sup>You</sup> have preserved a sense of family and community that is slipping away in ~~many~~ <sup>other</sup> parts of our country. Automation and specialization and industry, as necessary as they are to the growth of our country, have their cost in human terms. Individuals can be submerged beneath the growing complexity of our economic machine, and beneath the growing subtlety of our social problems.

More than most places, the South has managed to avoid this crisis. Your identity, your way of life, your sense of the individual and the family have remained quite special. That is one reason why the South inspires

such a fierce loyalty that no Southerner ever loses. I will never lose it, and I know Lyndon will never lose it.

**But, today, the South like the rest of the nation** is at a crossroads. It is the crossroads between a glory that can be -- and a glory that was. A choice has been forced upon us. It is the choice between a new progress -- and a new nullification. Here in Charleston, once the hub of the Old South, you have to make that choice.

If there is one instinct that is deep in the Southern breast, it is idealism. The dream of the higher civilization where every man receives his due has always been the preoccupation of our region's <sup>thinkers.</sup> ~~South Carolinians~~ The great John C. Calhoun himself felt that the Greek democracy was the highest model to which a society could aspire. And



it is the Greek ideals of justice and of social responsibility  
that the whole Western World has been built upon.

It has been this idealism -- this aspiring to a  
higher civilization -- that has led to my husband's dream  
of a Great Society in America. For the Great Society  
recognizes that prosperity and justice must reach every  
American -- high or low -- white or colored, Indian or  
oriental.

But it recognizes also that the human values of  
family and friends and the individual must be nourished.  
Progress at the price of individualism -- at the price of  
neighborliness -- at the price of the beauty of our towns  
and countrysides -- would be a poor reward. <sup>Progress must not</sup> ~~It would~~  
mean the loss of history, the loss of graciousness, ~~and~~

the loss of tradition.

The challenge is clear. Are we to maintain the worth of the human being as we move into this age of technology? I believe that the South has much to offer as we search for the answers.

But we must not let our vision of the ideal obscure the present realities. There are basic problems for America today: the problem of poverty which cripples both body and spirit, the problem of domestic unrest, the problems of peace that lie beyond our nation's borders.

These are difficult problems. They will require great efforts of the mind and of the heart. They will require a working partnership of all who hold a sense of public trust -- of all who share a love of our nation and its people.



as Governor and as Senator served South Carolina well,  
because he realized that cooperation between Washington  
and South Carolina was the key to progress. Our dear  
friend, Olin Johnston, has never wavered in serving that  
partnership since he arrived in the Senate four years  
before my husband did. Your own Congressman  
Mendel Rivers, who has been a valued friend since Lyndon's  
days in the House, also has served that partnership with  
constant devotion.

I want to assure you that Lyndon Johnson understands  
the meaning of that partnership. He knows and values what  
our state and local governments have to contribute to creative  
federalism in America. He knows, too, that a working  
partnership must exist between government and private  
enterprise if our nation is to meet its challenges.

I believe that my husband is well equipped to lead us in the years ahead. He is firmly dedicated to the cause of progress. But he is also firmly committed to the goal of peace. He knows that neither progress nor peace, at home or abroad, can be won by rash words or reckless deeds. He is a <sup>firm man</sup> ~~foreman~~ and a farsighted man.

I bring you his best wishes and his request for your support.



my news  
9/23/64

By TED LEWIS

Washington, Sept. 22—A Presidential or Vice Presidential candidate should be proud when his wife and children insist on stumping the country to help him get elected. It shows how much they love him, admire him and want him to go places.

But should they be let loose on the political circuit to try to influence voters with the "our-papa-knows-best" issue which, after all, is the only issue those in the prejudiced family circle are equipped to raise?

This Presidential campaign is in this respect now getting out of hand in an irritating way. Never before have so many kinfolk of potential First Families taken to the hustings in a splashy political display of love and affection for the head of a household.

There is Mrs. Hubert Humphrey planning her own tours in behalf of her husband. Over there is Lady Bird Johnson preparing for a personal whistle-stop trip through Dixie.

And, of course, the Republican National Committee is arranging intensive speaking swings for Barry Goldwater's two sons, Barry Jr., 26, a Los Angeles stockbroker, and Michael, 24, a Phoenix back trainee. The older daughter of Goldwater's running mate, William E. Miller, Elizabeth Ann, 20, similarly is out speaking for the ticket every day she can break loose from college studies.

As for the two Johnson girls, Lynda Bird, 20, and Luci, 17, they are being solidly booked for campaign appearances when scholastic requirements here in Washington permit.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson  
*She'll whistle-stop thru Dixie*

### Luci Had Them Screaming in Indiana

The President is a most proud parent when it comes to what his daughters are doing in his political behalf. As he told a press conference yesterday, Luci had made appearances in 10 states, Lynda Bird in eight or 10. He reported that Luci wowed them in Indiana in her most recent appearance, bringing "3,000 Hoosiers screaming to their feet with a plea 'help me ring the bell for freedom.'"

What we still would like to know is how the opinions of these wives and children contribute to an edifying campaign? What can they offer in a discussion of the big vital foreign and domestic issues to help the voter make an educated choice on election day?

And for that matter, are we electing a President or a First Family?

There is no doubt which party's national ticket the presumed advantage of all-out family activity lies. On a campaigning wife basis neither Goldwater nor Miller can compete with Johnson and Humphrey. This does not mean they consider it ill-mannered to have wives make political pep talks. Only that both Mrs. Goldwater and Mrs. Miller are more the homebody types who prefer to have their husbands make the pitch for votes.

The "family type" of campaign now under way is a natural outgrowth of the 1960 Kennedy campaign. The late President's brothers and sisters and mother constantly spoke in his behalf.

### Jackie More Often Seen Than Heard

But there is one essential difference. In 1960 Jackie Kennedy was more often seen than heard. So too, was Mrs. Richard Nixon. This time Lady Bird Johnson is going to be seen and heard, breaking significantly with the tradition that the First Lady should just sit coyly on the platform, clutching a bouquet while her husband makes his partisan appeal.

The President is elated over Mrs. Johnson's intentions to go all-out in his behalf. The White House has officially pointed with pride to the fact that Lady Bird's Southern whistle-stop expedition will mark the first time that a President's wife has ever campaigned on her own. (Eleanor Roosevelt never made campaign speeches, confining her activities to hospital tours or mine inspections and the like.)

Lady Bird's political foray into the South is worthy of notice. It starts Oct. 6 and ends in New Orleans Oct. 9. The "Lady Bird Special" will chug through at least eight Southern states, with residents of at least 178 towns or cities getting a chance to wave at the First Lady as her train slows down hear her appeal from the back platform for votes for Lyndon.

But this feminine whistle-stopping has a far shrewder purpose than simply to let the natives see and hear Lady Bird. For example, when the special train rolls across Virginia, several members of the Byrd family are expected to grace the back platform during the First Lady's appearances.

### Byrd Kinfolk Are Expected to be There

Not necessarily Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd—who ran out on the party's tickets in 1952, 1956 and 1960—but closely related kinfolk. Sufficient to suggest to every Virginia station crowd the way the Byrd machine is inclined.

In every other Southern state arrangements have been made for a display of similar hospitality to a Southern First Lady by party leaders—leaders who because of the civil rights issue would be conveniently out of town if an LBJ or Humphrey campaign special were passing through.

It is this aspect of the Lady Bird expedition which has key importance, not what she has to say in her soft magnolia voice about her husband's accomplishments and his aspirations for "the great society."

Incidentally, the expenses of this whistle-stop trip by Lady Bird will be borne by the Democratic National Committee. So will her other personal campaign swings in behalf of LBJ before the November election.

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MRS. JOHNSON'S CHARLESTON SPEECH

~~I am delighted to come to Charleston.~~ For any Southern girl who grew up loving Southern ways, this city was the symbol of ~~the South and a flowering Southern culture.~~ *the start and best that our culture had to offer.* We knew

*you* of ~~its~~ great writers: William Gilmore Simms, Hugh Swinton

Legare (pronounced Legree, as in Simon), and Dubois Heyward.

And we reveled in the stories of *you* ~~its~~ fashionable way of life.

I remember ~~one story~~ *something* that they used to ~~tell~~ *say* about Old

Charleston. They said you could always tell the difference

between a gentleman from Boston and a gentleman from

Charleston: "The former looked as if he thought he knew

everything, and the latter looked as if he knew everything

a gentleman should know." ~~That was just the beginning of the~~ *I*

~~pride and impudence that marked those days.~~



~~I cannot tell you how thrilled I am to be making this trip through the South. I know that you feel a fierce pride in~~

~~the South, as I do.~~ <sup>My husband</sup> Lyndon and I have always felt that <sup>the South has had</sup> ~~you have~~

a little corner on life ~~here~~ that people elsewhere are missing.

<sup>Many parts of</sup> ~~For the South has maintained a sense of the individual and a~~

<sup>and community</sup> a sense of family that ~~is~~ is slipping away in many parts of our

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~~something~~ in human terms. ~~It has often meant that the~~ Individuals can be

~~is~~ submerged beneath the growing complexity of our economic

machine, and beneath the growing subtlety of our social problems.

I am sorry to see this happen, for our democracy can  
~~not flourish unless our citizens rise above their niche to see and~~  
comprehend the larger issues of our time.

more than most ~~blows~~, - 3 -

~~But~~ the South has ~~avoided this crisis of the individual~~ <sup>managed to avoid this crisis.</sup>  
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lose it, and I know Lyndon will never lose it.

<sup>But, today, the South like the rest of the nation</sup>  
~~Today, however, the South~~ is at a crossroads. It is

the crossroads between a glory that can be -- and a glory that

was. A choice has been forced upon <sup>us,</sup> ~~the South~~. It is the choice

between <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ new ~~frontiers~~ of progress -- and a new nullification.

Here in Charleston, once the hub of the Old South, <sup>you have to</sup> ~~that choice~~

~~choice~~ <sup>choice</sup> ~~is so much more difficult.~~

If there is one instinct that is deep in the Southern breast,

it is idealism. The dream of the higher civilization where every

man receives his due has always been the preoccupation of <sup>our region's</sup>



Southern thinkers. The great John C. Calhoun himself felt that the Greek democracy was the highest model to which a society could aspire. And it is the Greek ideals of justice and of social responsibility that the whole Western World has been built upon.

It has been this ~~Southern instinct~~ of idealism -- *of this* aspiring to a higher civilization -- that has led to my husband's dream of a Great Society in America. ~~I believe in many ways that this is an updating of Calhoun's ideal of the Greek democracy.~~

For the Great Society recognizes that ~~modern~~ prosperity, and *h* ~~social~~ justice must reach every American -- high or low --

*or colored, or*  
white, Indian, *or* oriental, ~~or colored.~~

But it recognizes ~~as well~~ *also* that the human values of family and friends and the individual ~~himself~~ must ~~stay alive.~~ *be nourished.* ~~For~~

*Progress*  
~~prosperity~~

at the price of individualism, and at the price of

neighborliness, and at the price of the beauty of our *towns and* ~~Southern~~

*Countryish -- would be a poor*  
~~towns is a poor~~ reward. It would mean the loss of history,

the loss of the graciousness, ~~that I love so much~~ and the loss

*tradition*  
of ~~culture~~ that so characterizes Charleston.

*Thus* the challenge is clear: ~~how is America~~ *as we* to maintain

the worth of the human being as ~~she grows and prospers~~ *we move into* in this

*age of technology?*  
~~technological age~~. I believe that the South ~~can do much to~~ *has much to offer*

*as we search for the answers,*  
~~instruct the country on that point.~~

But we must not let our *Vision of the ideal* ~~obscure the~~  
~~But what must be clear to us all is that a country divided~~

*present realities.*  
~~cannot let its dreams obscure its tangible injustices. For there~~

are ~~many~~ *for today:* basic problems in America; ~~of how to prevent~~

*the problem of poverty which cripples both*  
~~stagnation, spiritual as well as economic, of how to maintain~~

*body and spirit, the problem of domestic unrest, the problems*  
~~the peace, and strengthen it, and of how to attack the plight of~~

*that lie beyond our nation's borders,*  
~~the disadvantaged, to whom America has broken a promise.~~



These are difficult problems. They <sup>will</sup> require great efforts

of the mind and of the heart. They will require a working partnership of  
all who ~~have~~ <sup>hold</sup> a sense of public trust -- of all who share a  
~~And how are we to prevent this stagnation? How are~~

~~to progress towards greater -- Can Charleston~~  
~~teach these problems?~~  
love of our nation and its people.

do it alone? Can Washington do it for Charleston -- or for  
Atlanta -- or for New York -- or for any other city or state  
in America? The answer is no. Neither Washington nor  
Charleston can ~~do it~~ <sup>go it</sup> working alone.

This society can only progress forward if all those  
with a public trust work together -- in respect -- for the good  
of all the people. State governments must be strong, and they  
must exert creative leadership. This is the glory of our  
Federal system. It is the state governments who know best  
their own problems, BUT THEY CANNOT GO IT ALONE. They  
need help, and they need stimulus.

I ~~am~~ <sup>feel</sup> sure that <sup>you in</sup> South Carolina <sup>understand the meaning</sup> ~~well knows the value of~~ 87

<sup>this</sup> partnership. Those of you who remember the <sup>darkest days of</sup> depression and <sup>help</sup> the high tariffs, know what Franklin D. Roosevelt did to bring

~~back~~ stability and progress and trade to South Carolina.

<sup>President Roosevelt</sup>  
But ~~FDR~~ could not do it alone. ~~He had Burnet Maybank~~  
<sup>He had a trusted friend in</sup> ~~in Charleston.~~ <sup>of Charleston,</sup> ~~Governor Maybank,~~ and he could

work with him. You ~~all~~ know the results of <sup>their</sup> ~~that fruitful~~

<sup>collaboration:</sup>  
~~partnership:~~ the historic restoration of Charleston, which

brought both charm and money back to <sup>your city,</sup> ~~Charleston;~~ the revival

of the Charleston Navy Yard, which <sup>stimulated the</sup> ~~brought~~ trade back to <sup>of you</sup> ~~the~~

<sup>port;</sup> ~~fine natural harbor;~~ the public housing project on Upper Meeting

Street, which was a forerunner of our ~~entire~~ Urban Renewal

Program. ~~Yes~~ Burnet Maybank as Mayor, as Governor and

as Senator served South Carolina well, because he <sup>realized</sup> ~~saw that~~

<sup>that</sup> ~~successful~~ cooperation between Washington and South Carolina

was the key to progress. <sup>Our dear friend, Olin Johnston,</sup>



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has ~~continued~~ never wavered in serving the partnership  
since he ~~arrived~~ the Senate four years before my  
husband did. Your own Congressman Rivers, who has been a  
valued friend since Lyndon's days in the House, also has said  
That lesson is as true today as it was before the war.

that partnership  
with constant  
devotion.

South Carolina receives from the Federal Government more

than twice as much money as it pays into it through taxes.

Your rural electrification program, your highway program,

and farm program -- these are modern examples in the long

tradition of cooperation between the Federal Government and

your state. It is this creative partnership that Democrats

stand on today. And it is the only arrangement that can unify our

country for its quest towards a higher culture.

Let me leave you with this final thought. The South

has so much to offer modern America, if she will but confidently

take hold of her destiny. Her graciousness ~~and courtesy~~ must

survive, but it must as well be broadened beyond the upper crust.

It must translate into a broad view of social action that may bring

alive the promise of prosperity and progress to all Southerners.

I come to you tonight to ask your support for my husband,  
Lyndon Johnson. He knows how to propel the South into the full  
prosperity and greatness that she is capable of.

But he wants to do it without destroying what we all hold  
so dear in the South. I believe that he is the President for the  
South. He understands you, and he knows how to help you.

I can only say from the bottom of my heart -- he will  
not let you down.

SEP 18 1964

SCHEDULE FOR THE "LADY BIRD SPECIAL"

NOTE: FOLLOWING SCHEDULE FOR LIMITED CIRCULATION AND SHOWS  
ALL STATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE TRIP; ITS PURPOSE IS FOR  
ORIENTATION AND MAPPING

A SEPARATE SCHEDULE SHOWING SCHEDULED STOPS ONLY  
WILL BE ISSUED FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION

ALL TIMES IN THIS SCHEDULE ARE EASTERN STANDARD,  
EXCEPT WASHINGTON, D.C. AND ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA  
UNTIL ENTERING INTO CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ZONE AT  
DE FUNIACK SPRINGS, FLORIDA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

LV. WASHINGTON - RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC RR 6:55AM EST  
7:55AM EDT  
AR. ALEXANDRIA, VA...... 7:10AM EST  
8:10AM EDT

① 20 MINUTE STOP

LV. ALEXANDRIA, VA..... 7:30AM EST  
8:30AM EDT  
PASS NEWINGTON, VA.....  
PASS LORTON, VA.....  
PASS WOODBRIDGE, VA.....  
PASS POSSUM POINT, VA.....  
PASS QUANTICO, VA.....  
PASS WIDE WATER, VA.....  
PASS BROOKE, VA.....  
PASS DAHLGREN JCT., VA.....  
AR. FREDERICKSBURG, VA...... 8:15AM EST

② 10 MINUTE STOP

LV. FREDERICKSBURG, VA..... 8:25AM EST  
PASS SUMMIT, VA.....  
PASS GUINEA, VA.....  
PASS MILFORD, VA.....  
PASS PENOLA, VA.....  
PASS RUTHERGLEN, VA.....  
PASS DOSWELL, VA.....  
PASS ASHLAND, VA.....  
PASS GLEN ALLEN, VA.....  
③ AR. RICHMOND, VA. (BROAD ST. STATION)..... 9:30AM EST

20 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO ATLANTIC COASTLINE RR

LV. RICHMOND, VA - ATLANTIC COAST LINE RR..... 9:50AM EST  
PASS CENTRALIA, VA.....  
PASS CHESTER, VA.....  
④ AR. PETERSBURG, VA. (APPOMATTOX STATION)..... 10:20AM EST

30 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO NORFOLK & WESTERN RR

LV. PETERSBURG, VA - NORFOLK & WESTERN RR..... 10:50AM EST  
PASS POE, VA.....  
PASS WAVERLY, VA.....  
PASS WAKEFIELD, VA.....  
PASS KILBY, VA.....  
PASS SUFFOLK, VA.....

⑤ AR. NORFOLK, VA...... 12:50PM EST

45 MINUTE STOP

LV. NORFOLK, VA..... 1:35PM EST

⑥ AR. SUFFOK, VA...... 2:15PM EST



15 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO ATLANTIC COAST LINE RR

LV. SU FFOLK, VA. - ATLANTIC COAST LINE RR.....	2:30PM EST
PASS NURNEY, VA.....	
PASS FRANKLIN JCT., VA.....	
PASS WHALEY, VA.....	
PASS DRUM HILL, N. C.....	
PASS GATES, N. C.....	
PASS RODUCO, N. C.....	
PASS EURE, N. C.....	
PASS AHOSKIE, N. C.....	3:25PM EST
PASS AULANDER, N. C.....	
PASS KALFORD, N. C.....	3:49PM EST
PASS PALMYRA, N. C.....	
PASS HOBGOOD, N. C.....	4:06PM EST
PASS SPEED, N. C.....	
PASS TARBORO, N. C.....	4:25PM EST
PASS KINGSBORO, NC.....	
AR. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.....	5:00PM EST

15 MINUTE STOP

LV. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.....	5:15PM EST
PASS SHARPSBURG, N. C.....	
PASS ELM CITY, N. C.....	
AR. WILSON, N. C.....	5:35PM EST

5 MINUTE STOP

LV. WILSON, N. C.....	5:40PM EST
PASS LUCAMA, N. C.....	
PASS KENLY, N. C.....	
AR. SELMA, N. C.....	6:10PM EST

30 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LV. SELMA, N. C., - SOUTHERN RAILWAY.....	6:40PM EST
PASS WILSON'S MILLS, N. C.....	
PASS CLAYTON, N. C.....	
PASS GARNER, N. C.....	
AR. RALEIGH, N. C.....	7:20PM EST

*late*  
*nite*  
*possibility of 2B*  
① OVERNIGHT STOP

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964

LV. RALEIGH, N. C.....	6:55AM EST
PASS MORRISVILLE, N. C.....	
AR. DURHAM, N. C.....	7:30AM EST

15 MINUTE STOP

LV. DURHAM, N. C.....	7:45AM EST
PASS HILLSBORO, N. C.....	
PASS MEBANE, NC.....	
PASS HAW RIVER, N. C.....	
PASS GRAHAM, N. C.....	
PASS BURLINGTON, N. C.....	
PASS ELON COLLEGE, N. C.....	
PASS GIBSONVILLE, N. C.....	
AR. GREENSBORO, N. C.....	9:15AM EST

10 MINUTE STOP

LV. GREENSBORO, N. C.....	9:25AM EST
PASS HIGH POINT, N. C.....	
PASS THOMASVILLE, N. C.....	



PASS LEXINGTON, NC.....  
PASS SPENCER, N. C.....  
AR. SALISBURY, N. C..... 10:30AM EST

15 MINUTE STOP

LV. SALISBURY, N. C..... 10:45AM EST  
PASS CHINA GROVE, N. C.....  
PASS LANDIS, N. C.....  
PASS KANNAPOLIS, N. C.....  
PASS CONCORD, N. C.....  
AR. CHARLOTTE, N. C..... 11:35AM EST

30 MINUTE PROGRAM

LV. CHARLOTTE, N. C..... 12:05PM EST  
PASS PINEVILLE, N. C.....  
PASS FORT MILL, S. C.....  
AR. ROCK HILL, S. C..... 12:50PM EST

10 MINUTE STOP

LV. ROCK HILL, S. C..... 1:00PM EST  
AR. CHESTER, S. C..... 1:30PM EST

10 MINUTE STOP

LV. CHESTER, S. C..... 1:40PM EST  
PASS BLACKSTOCK, S. C.....  
PASS WINNSBORO, S. C.....  
PASS RIDGEWAY, S. C.....  
PASS BLYTHEVILLE, S. C.....  
AR. COLUMBIA, S. C..... 3:10PM EST

30 MINUTE STOP

LV. COLUMBIA, S. C..... 3:40PM EST  
PASS GADSEN, S. C.....  
PASS KINGVILLE, S. C.....  
PASS FORT MOTTE, S. C.....  
PASS ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.....  
PASS ORANGEBURG, S. C..... 5:00PM EST  
PASS ROWESVILLE, S. C.....  
PASS BRANCHVILLE, S. C.....  
PASS REEVESVILLE, S. C.....  
PASS ST. GEORGE, S. C.....  
PASS PREGNALL, S. C.....  
PASS DORCHESTER, S. C.....  
PASS RIDGEVILLE, S. C.....  
PASS LADSEN, S. C.....  
PASS TEN MILE, S. C.....  
AR. CHARLESTON, S. C..... 6:55PM EST

*Clear - truck in port*  
*2nd nite*  
② OVERNIGHT STOP - DELIVER TO ATLANTIC COAST LINE RR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964

LV. CHARLESTON, S. C. - ATLANTIC COAST LINE RR.... 9:00AM EST  
PASS RAVENEL, S. C.....  
PASS JACKSONBORO, S. C.....  
PASS GREEN POND, S. C.....  
PASS WHITE HALL, S. C.....  
PASS YEMASSEE, S. C.....  
PASS RIDGELAND, S. C.....



PASS PASS HARDEEVILLE, S.C.....  
AR. SAVANNAH, GA..... 10:35AM EST

1 HOUR STOP

LV. SAVANNAH, GA..... 11:35AM EST  
PASS BURROUGHS, GA.....  
PASS McINTOSH, GA.....  
PASS WALTHOURVILLE, GA. (FT. STEWART)  
PASS LUDOWICI, GA.....  
PASS DOCTOR TOWN, GA.....  
PASS JESUP, GA..... 12:25PM EST  
PASS SCREVEN, GA.....  
PASS OFFERMAN, GA.....  
PASS PATTERSON, GA.....  
PASS BLACKSHEAR, GA.....  
AR. WAYCROSS, GA..... 1:40PM EST

15 MINUTE STOP

LV. WAYCROSS, GA..... 1:55PM EST  
PASS MANOR, GA.....  
PASS ARGYLE, GA.....  
PASS HOMERVILLE, GA.....  
PASS DUPONT, GA.....  
PASS STOCKTON, GA.....  
PASS NAYLOR, GA.....  
AR. VALDOSTA, GA..... 3:05PM EST

15 MINUTE STOP

LV. VALDOSTA, GA..... 3:20PM EST  
PASS OUSLEY, GA.....  
PASS QUITMAN, GA.....  
PASS DIXIE, GA.....  
PASS PIDCOCK, GA.....  
PASS BOSTON, GA.....  
AR. THOMASVILLE, GA..... 4:20PM EST

15 MINUTE PROGRAM

LV. THOMASVILLE, GA..... 4:35PM EST  
PASS METCALF, GA.....  
PASS FINCHER, FLA.....  
PASS MONTICELLO, FLA.....  
AR. DRIFTON, FLA..... 5:30PM EST

10 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO SEABOARD AIR LINE RR

LV. DRIFTON, FLA. - SEABOARD AIR LINE RR..... 5:40PM EST  
PASS LLOYD, FLA.....  
PASS CAPITOLA, FLA.....  
PASS CHAIRES, FLA.....  
AR. TALLAHASSEE, FLA..... 6:20PM EST

45 MINUTE STOP

LV. TALLAHASSEE, FLA..... 7:05PM EST  
PASS MIDWAY, FLA.....  
PASS QUINCY, FLA.....  
PASS GRETNA, FLA.....  
PASS MT. PLEASANT, FLA.....  
AR. CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA..... 8:10PM EST

15 MINUTE STOP - DELIVER TO LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RR

*Major  
Stop  
at  
Tallahassee*



LV. CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA. - LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RR 8:25PM EST  
PASS SNEADS, FLA.....  
PASS GRAND RIDGE, FLA.....  
PASS CYPRESS, FLA.....  
PASS MARIANNA, FLA.....  
PASS COTTONDALE, FLA.....  
PASS CHIPLEY, FLA.....  
PASS BONIFAY, FLA.....  
PASS CARYVILLE, FLA.....  
PASS PONCE DE LEON, FLA.....  
PASS DeFUNIAK SPRINGS, FLA.....

CHANGE TO CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

AR. MOSSYHEAD, FLA..... 9:30PM CST  
AR. EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE..... 10:30PM CST

HOLD TRAIN AT EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE OVERNIGHT.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

LV. EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLA..... 7:35AM CST  
PASS MILLIGAN, FLA.....  
PASS HOLT'S FLA.....  
PASS HAROLD, FLA.....  
PASS MILTON, FLA.....  
AR. PENSACOLA, FLA..... 10:15AM CST

20 MINUTE STOP

LV. PENSACOLA, FLA..... 10:35AM CST  
PASS CANTONMENT, FLA.....  
PASS CENTURY, FLA.....  
PASS FLOMATON, ALA.....  
PASS ATMORE, ALA.....  
PASS BAY MINETTE, ALA.....  
AR. MOBILE, ALA..... 2:35PM CST

30 MINUTE STOP

LV. MOBILE, ALA..... 3:05PM CST  
PASS THEODORE, ALA.....  
PASS PASCAGOULA, MISS.....  
PASS OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.....  
AR. BILOXI, MISS..... 4:35PM CST

30 MINUTE STOP

LV. BILOXI, MISS..... 5:05PM CST  
PASS EDGEWATER PARK, MISS.....  
PASS GULFPORT, MISS.....  
PASS PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.....  
PASS BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.....  
PASS WAVELAND, MISS.....  
PASS CLERMONT HARBOR, MISS.....  
PASS CARROLLTON AVENUE STATION LA.  
AR. NEW ORLEANS, LA... (UNION STATION)..... 7:30PM CST

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*Passing to LA  
no stop here  
over crossing*

**September 24, 1964**

**TO: MRS. JOHNSON**  
**FROM: DOUGLASS CATER**

**Here is the edited draft of the whistle-  
stop text.**



For me, this trip has been a source of some anxiety but even more anticipation. Anxiety -- because I am not accustomed to whistlestopping without my husband to make the speeches. Anticipation -- because I feel that I am returning to familiar territory -- because I am heading into a region that I call home. I have wanted to make this trip because I am proud of the South and I am proud that I am part of the South.

I love its ways. I am fond of the old customs -- of keeping up with your kinfolks -- all your uncles and aunts and cousins right down to the 5th cousin -- of long Sunday dinners after Church -- of a special brand of gentility and courtesy -- of summertime filled with watermelon cuttings and swimming in the creek, and hayrides, and visiting for weeks. I knew this well because I visited in Alabama every summer from the time I was six years old until I was twenty-one.

And I am proud of the new South -- the glistening new skylines of its cities -- the spirit of growth -- the signs of prosperity both in the factory and on the farm. There are so many advances in the South -- in its economy -- its interest in the arts -- its progress in education.

I am proud of what the South has contributed to weaving the fabric of our national life. Even before we were a nation, Southerners were supplying learning and leadership to the task of building our great country. We all can recite the record of our Southern statesmen through the many years of our nation's trials and triumphs.

Yet in recent times, we recognize that there has been a separation of the South from the national life.

I have shared with many of you the sadness that has come with this separation. I share the irritation when someone makes snide jokes about "corn pones" and "rednecks" -- as if the history and tradition of our region could be dismissed with ridicule. I sorrow with you when the curtain of misunderstanding becomes thicker and muckier.

I get letters from friends who say, "Nobody pays any attention to us anymore. If we come to Washington, we get a cold shoulder or else nobody pays any attention at all."

None of this is right. None of this is good for the future of our country. We must search for the ties that bind us together, not settle for the tensions that keep our country divided.



That is the main reason I wanted to make this trip. It is to say that the South -- to this President and his wife -- is a respected and valued and beloved part of the country.

The last few months have taught us that the South's problems are not so very peculiar. The problem of civil rights exists as surely in the big cities of the north as in the southern states. The law passed by Congress -- with three-fourths of the Republicans joining two-thirds of the Democrats -- has been received by the South in a way that is a great credit to local leadership -- to mayors and ministers, to white merchants and Negro leaders, to all the John Citizens who live in our communities.

I would like to tell my friends and kin folks in the South that the President is proud of you. He feels close to you through his ancestors and through me. He believes that this region's future will be more vitally served by the Democratic Party in the years ahead.

I share his belief. I have a strong faith that my husband has the compassion and the courage to lead us toward a time of greater domestic tranquility. He has never thought that true progress comes through inciting group against group or region against region. His whole career has been dedicated to the proposition that men -- and women -- should reason together in order to settle their differences. He is a born peacemaker.

My husband also knows that you cannot have lasting peace unless people have the things that make life worth living. That is why he has worked for those programs -- REA, farm price supports, social security, and the rest -- which have brought greater prosperity to our land. He has fought against erosion -- erosion of our soil, erosion of the minds and bodies of our young people -- which have wasted the resources of our South.

More than anyone I know, Lyndon Johnson despises waste -- and not just the waste of keeping light bulbs burning around the White House.

Finally, I believe my husband is qualified to lead in keeping the peace overseas. He understands that our country must be strong and firm. But he also understands that the President of the United States cannot be reckless with weapons that could destroy the world in the space of a few hours. The peacemaker must be a sure and steady man.

It was because I felt a need to say these things that I decided to make this trip. I am happy to come back South again. I thank you for your hospitality.



September 28, 1964

TO: LIZ CARPENTER  
FROM: DOUGLASS CATER

This can be revamped if Tallahassee  
is the wrong place.

DRAFT

MRS. JOHNSON'S TALLAHASSEE SPEECH

It has been four years since I last came to Tallahassee. I am sorry that I have arrived late in the day -- for I have fond memories of your wonderful countryside with its giant magnolia trees and its majestic oaks festooned with spanish moss.

As one who had the good fortune to go to college -- and who has two daughters in school -- I am especially pleased to come to a city that pioneered in education for women. Florida State University deserves to be proud of its efforts for the girls of our nation -- and now for the young men, too.

The first Europeans to settle in America came to Florida -- "the land of flowers". It is fitting that today's pioneers -- our travelers to outer space and someday soon our visitors to the moon -- should begin their journeys in the State of Florida.

We have not always been able to think of the rockets of Cape Kennedy as vehicles for adventure and exploration. There was a time when we looked on them solely as weapons of war -- as we raced to catch up with our enemies.

In those days we were worried that America's strength was not sufficient. We were not sure that we could continue to

deter aggression against our friends and allies in Europe. We were not sure that we had the flexible forces to meet the Communist threat in Cuba, in Indochina, in Africa, and other parts of the world.

President Kennedy knew -- as my husband knows -- that we could take no chances with America's defenses. They worked to build America's strength, so that, today, we are the strongest nation in the history of the world. We are stronger than any enemy -- or group of enemies.

But strength by itself does not bring security. As anyone knows who has watched the violent blastoff of a rocket or the mushroom cloud of the nuclear explosion, warfare today has the potential for instant and world-wide destruction. Victory would lose much of its meaning when the victor nation suffers a hundred million casualties within the space of an hour.

This age we now live in could hold awful terrors if strength does not carry with it restraint -- if courage is not accompanied by wisdom -- if leadership is not exercised by those who are firmly committed to the ways of peace.

I believe that my husband brings to his high office the qualities of strength tempered by restraint, of courage accompanied by wisdom. I believe that he can supply the



leadership necessary to safeguard the peace.

I have lived with him during the crises in the Gulf of Tonkin, in Cyprus, in the Congo -- during the long days and the even longer nights. He knows that our nation must be determined in its use of strength if we are to curb aggression. But he also knows that peace cannot be won by rash and reckless acts.

Beyond the present tensions in our world, we have a glimpse of a path toward peace. It will not be made in one giant step. It requires many small steps -- one step at a time -- to build confidence and avoid betrayal. But we must never neglect the effort to follow that path. We must never despair that time and tireless energy can reduce the risk of nuclear war.

This was what inspired President Kennedy to take the initiative in promoting the Test Ban Treaty whose first year's anniversary we celebrate this week. It was what caused my husband to order a cut-back in uranium production when our experts determined that our supplies were sufficient.

My husband has pledged that he will continue to pursue the path toward peace. He sends you his best wishes and asks your help as he tries to lead the way.

This tape expresses my feelings on why I am going into the South on this Whistle-Stop trip.... random thoughts -- not polished sentences -- my own feelings and maybe not always politic or wise ones. Some thread of this, however, will have to bind together whatever I say in these 28 stops or else it won't be natural. I want to go because I am proud of the South and I am proud that I am part of the South. I am fond of the old ways of keeping up with your kinsfolks -- all your uncles and aunts and cousins - right down to the 5th cousin -- of long Sunday dinners after Church -- of a special brand of gentility and courtesy -- of summertime filled with watermelon cuttings and swimming in the creek ~~and~~<sup>and</sup> hayrides and visiting for weeks. I knew this well because I visited in Alabama, from the time I was six years old until I was twenty-one, every summer for about three months. And I am proud of the new South -- the glistening new skylines like Atlanta's -- of a burgeoning spirit of growth that puts it 2nd in the Nation. (here we will have to get some statistics)(and I think I have some background material coming that will be available) I think one can speak truly and proudly of the advances in the South of the economy - the interest in the arts - in our progress in education (and here's where I will have to have some figures to back me up)<sup>W</sup> I am proud of what the



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Yet in ~~our~~ recent times, we recognize that there has been a separation of the South from the national life.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

The President must  
be a sure and steady  
man.



~~The waste of the state~~ More than  
anyone I know, Lyndon Johnson  
disposes waste -- and not just the  
waste of keeping light bulbs burning  
around the White House.

Sincerely, I believe my husband  
is qualified to lead ~~the state~~ in  
keeping the peace <sup>overseas</sup>. He understands  
that our country must be strong and  
firm. But he also understands that  
the Credit of the United States cannot  
be ~~reckless~~ ~~with~~ ~~weapons~~  
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It was because I felt a  
need to say these things that I  
decided to make this trip. I am happy  
to <sup>come</sup> back soon again. I thank  
you for your hospitality. ~~to~~



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR  
WASHINGTON

September 28, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR DOUGLASS CATER

Enclosed is the paragraph on international trade for Mrs. Johnson's Charleston speech that you requested. It has a strong free trade tone, and thus raises some fundamental questions that I thought you might be able to find out about more quickly than I.

1. Is Charleston a port which deals primarily in international, as opposed to domestic, trade?
2. What is the protectionist sentiment in Charleston? It might be that some textile mills are suffering from foreign imports. If that is the case, then naturally it would be best to disregard the trade issue altogether.



James Reston, Jr.  
Confidential Assistant  
to the Secretary

Enclosure



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And then there are some things which deeply affect South Carolina which must be left to the Federal Government. There is the matter of international trade, for example, upon which the entire well-being of the port of Charleston depends. In the last four years we have seen the most ambitious piece of trade legislation in our history passed: the Trade Expansion Act. It was one of the greatest achievements of our beloved John F. Kennedy. In this city whose history is so identified with the battle for low tariffs, this act is monumentally important. I know that you appreciate the increased trade that it promises.

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FROM

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

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TO:

Doug  
Call me on  
this.

J.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

FROM

TO:

Call me or  
Davy  
this.

Wick 9/14/44  
E. W. Brown

September 4, 1964

**MEMORANDUM FOR LIZ CARPENTER**

**May I offer these GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR A LATE  
SEPTEMBER TRIP BY MRS. JOHNSON:**

1. The trip should have some of the same flavor of Mrs. Johnson's August trip: the soft sell political approach, more outward concern for people and land than for votes; the drawing of national attention to the natural beauty and neglected people of our country.

2. In a period when the press will be saturated with the typical political appearances and comments by the candidates, it might be refreshing for most Americans to see pictures in the national press of the First Lady inspecting the rebuilding of earthquake-torn Alaska, visiting with Alaskan Eskimos, inspecting a grove of Redwoods in the area where the President has proposed Redwoods National Park, or dedicating the Point Reyes National Seashore near San Francisco;

3. To achieve maximum effect, the itinerary should not overlap that of the President (for example, if the President visits Seattle on September 16, Mrs. Johnson could skip that city) and she cover states and parts of states where the President will not be able to campaign;

4. Mrs. Johnson might consider visiting either or both Alaska and Hawaii. With jet aircraft these states are only a few hours from Washington, and comments by Democratic Senators and Congressmen from these states indicate that an appearance by Mrs. Johnson would be extremely effective;

5. The attached schedules only represent quick suggestions for discussion purposes. They can be altered readily to suit the wishes of the First Lady.

**Secretary of the Interior**

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PDST                      (Sept. 19th to 27th) for greetings, etc.**

**OVERNIGHT:**   **Airport Motel, Seattle**

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**NOTE:** Afternoon could include 1-hour flight over Mt. McKinley National Park.

**6-8:30 p. m.** Reception and dinner for Mrs. Johnson by  
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**OVERNIGHT:** Anchorage Westward Hotel,  
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**OVERNIGHT: Portland**

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- 4:30 p. m.      Arrive San Francisco International Airport
- 5:00 p. m.      Arrive Downtown San Francisco for Dedication of  
San Francisco Cable Cars National Historic Site  
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**OVERNIGHT: Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco**

\* Arrive Seattle 3:05 PDST

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6:24 p. m. PDST	Arrive Seattle. Visit Western Washington Fair (Sept. 19th to 27th) for greetings, etc.
	OVERNIGHT: Airport Motel, Seattle

### 2nd Day

7:30 a. m. Leave Seattle via Northwest Airlines

7:25 a. m. Arrive International Airport in Anchorage, Alaska,  
AST and go to quarters - Anchorage Westward Hotel.

NOTE: Part of morning to be spent touring  
Anchorage to inspect earthquake damage  
and visit with people doing rehabilitation  
work.

12:30 p. m. Lunch for Mrs. Johnson by Democratic Women's  
AST Clubs

NOTE: Afternoon could include 1-hour flight over  
Mt. McKinley National Park.

6-8:30 p. m. Reception and dinner for Mrs. Johnson by  
AST Alaskan Delegation.

OVERNIGHT: Anchorage Westward Hotel,  
Anchorage, Alaska

3rd Day

10:30 a. m.      Leave Anchorage via Northwest Flight #10 (Daily except  
AST                      Monday and Thursday. On Monday and Thursday  
                                Flight #10 Leaves at 9:15 a. m.) \*

4:20 p. m.      Arrive Seattle to change to Flight #25 for Portland  
PDST

4:55 p. m.      Leave Seattle

6:20 p. m.      Arrive Portland (Program to be determined.)

OVERNIGHT: Portland

4th Day

8:30 a. m.      Leave Portland via Airline Charter (370-400 mi)

11:15 a. m.      Arrive Eureka Airport (Brief greetings)

11:25 a. m.      Leave Eureka via motorbus for Humboldt Redwoods

12:30 p. m.      Lunch in form of picnic in The Redwoods

2:00 p. m.      Leave Redwoods

3:00 p. m.      Arrive Eureka Airport and depart immediately

4:30 p. m.      Arrive San Francisco International Airport

5:00 p. m.      Arrive Downtown San Francisco for Dedication of  
San Francisco Cable Cars National Historic Site  
(Hyde Street & Park - Fishermen Wharf)

OVERNIGHT: Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco

\* Arrive Seattle 3:05 PDST

5th Day

8:30 a. m.      Leave Fairmont Hotel

9:15 a. m.      Arrive Point Reyes National Seashore for dedication  
30-40 minutes.    Unveiling.

10:15 a. m.      Leave Point Reyes National Seashore

11:00 a. m.      Arrive Fairmont for rest and lunch

1:45 p. m.      Leave San Francisco via United Flight # \_\_\_\_\_

10:35 p. m.      Arrive Baltimore - Friendship Airport



## PROPOSAL "A"

1st Day

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**1:05 p. m.**             **Leave Dulles via Flight #77 - Northwest Airlines  
                                (Lunch and Dinner)**

**6:24 p. m.**             **Arrive Seattle. Visit Western Washington Fair  
PDST                      (Sept. 19th to 27th) for greetings, etc.**

**OVERNIGHT:**   **Airport Motel, Seattle**

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**NOTE:** Part of morning to be spent touring Anchorage to inspect earthquake damage and visit with people doing rehabilitation work.

**12:30 p. m.** Lunch for Mrs. Johnson by Democratic Women's  
**AST** Clubs

**NOTE:** Afternoon could include 1-hour flight over Mt. McKinley National Park.

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**AST** Alaskan Delegation.

**OVERNIGHT:** Anchorage Westward Hotel,  
Anchorage, Alaska

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- 4:20 p. m.      Arrive Seattle to change to Flight #25 for Portland  
PDST
- 4:55 p. m.      Leave Seattle
- 6:20 p. m.      Arrive Portland

OVERNIGHT: Portland

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