

The Senator began his day at (place) 480 Driskill Hotel

Date

Entry No.	Time	Telephone f or t		Activity (include visited by)*	Expenditure Code
		Lo	LD		
1	8:30a			Elmo Burke and Jimmy Knight at 480	
2	11:00a			To 1206 Commodore Perry Hotel (John and Walter's headquarters)	
3	1:00p			To Austin Auditorium -- one of the backstage rooms	
4	4:00p			made speech to State Convention at auditorium	
5	7:00p			To Washington -- see travel activity	

TELEPHONE CODE: f - from  
t - to  
Lo - Local  
LD - Long Distance

Notes concerning the Senator's Activity

EXPENDITURE CODE:

A - Automobile CP - Commercial Plane  
C - Cab R - Restaurant  
E - Entertainment T - Tips  
SP - Special Plane RR - Train

TRAVEL ACTIVITY

Diary Entry No.	Departure Time	From (Place)	Mode of Travel*	Accompanied by	Destination (Place)	Arrival Time	Remarks**
5	7:00p	Austin	LBJ Convair	Congressmen Ikard, Wright, Thornberry and Mrs. T; Dowdy, Kilday, Young, Kilgore, Beck- worth, Casey, Lucy, MM, Teague, Mahon, Rogers, Burleson, John Holton, D. B. Hardeman	Washington, DC	4:00a	

\* If CP give flight number; if SP give owner.

\*\* Met by, Meetings, Activity, etc.

June 14, 1960

Notes

Fpr two days prior to the Democratic State Convention in Austin, Senator Johnson spent some pleasant hours lying in the sun at his ranch. His mood was relaxed and while state and national politics were discussed, he did not appear to be overly concerned.

It was his feeling that the loyalty oath issue being pushed by some of the "liberal" delegations to the State Convention was a cloudy issue. His chief hope for the outcome of the state convention was to send to Los Angeles a united delegation -- united behind him -- and he wanted to take care not to send anyone on the delegation who would get out to California and announce his support for another presidential candidate as happened in 1956 when a Texas delegate wore ~~of~~ the train to Chicago an Averell Harriman button.

I don't believe he expected to get as many votes for his position on the loyalty oath vote as he did -- there being only 40 votes for the loyalty oath.

There were three ladies being considered for National Committeewoman -- Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Mrs. Max Brooks, and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey. Of the three, the one he thought would be best was Mrs. Bailey but he felt her relative newness in politics and the fact she was not well-known was against her. Also, she had in the past been a supporter of Senator Yarborough and some people objected to her selection because of this fact.