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On Wed, Mar 7, 2018 at 4:36 PM, Sid Davis wrote:

I sent this story to my good pal, Al Spivak of UPI, some time ago it is an account of one of LBJs great political trips, New Orleans, 1964 that I never got published. The trip coincided with the famous Lady Bird Special. LBJ took the race issue head on. I never got it published but felt good about writing it for it was that Saturday ages ago that President Johnson won over a doubtful White House Press Corps, many of whom had questioned his racial sincerity, reporting that president Johnson had used the N Word in his remarks that night in the ballroom of the Jung Hotel. I disagreed. I had personally recorded the speech and had a tape which I later donated to the LBJ library. LBJ was quoting a southern senator and used an expression that sounded like, Negra but to my ears it was not the N word, it's pretty long, I know, but the event never got the coverage it deserved.

Begin forwarded message:

AL,

I WROTE THIS YEARS AGO, I NEVER TRIED TO GET IT PUBLISHED IN "OUTLOOK" OR SOME OTHER BECAUSE I FELT SELF IMPORTANT WASH POST EDITORS WOULD NOT GO FOR IT, BUT IT WAS FUN TO WRITE BECAUSE THE '64 NEW ORLEANS TRIP WAS SO EMOTIONALLY OUTSTANDING AND LBJ WAS IN GREAT FORM. IT WAS ON THIS TRIP, LESS THAN A YEAR INTO HIS PRESIDENCY, THAT JOHNSON WON OVER THE PRESS CORPS, THOSE WHO DOUBTED HIS SINCERITY. IT CAME IN THAT ELECTRIC MOMENT TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DEMOCRATS IN THE PENTHOUSE BALLROOM OF THE JUNG HOTEL, WHEN LBJ QUOTED AN UNAMED SOUTHERN SENATOR CONFIDING IN SAM RAYBURN ABOUT HIS CONSTITUENCY, "ALL THEY EVER HEAR IS "NEGRA, NEGRA, NEGRA,"

## LBJ TAKES ON RACE ISSUE 44 YEARS BEFORE OBAMA

Forty-four years after President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law and 146 years after Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation granting freedom to certain slaves, an African American, Barack Obama, has attained the distinct possibility of becoming President of the United States. The prospect of this historic achievement is seen in the Obama campaign's recent talk to campaign in some states that were written off months ago, states where the so-called race card is in play.

In the chaotic summer of 1964 Lyndon Johnson, faced with seething southern anger over his determination to win the civil rights bill, chose, with his wife, Lady Bird, to confront the race issue head on and to campaign in the Old Confederacy. And he did it acting like president, circuit riding preacher and "good ole boy."

LBJ signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on July 2. It was followed by a summer of riots in several cities and a campaign of vitriol by racist Alabama Governor George Wallace, a Democrat who challenged Johnson in several primaries. LBJ, who assumed the presidency on the death of John F. Kennedy the year before, was running for election in his own right. His Republican opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater, would be a beneficiary of the anger among many southern Democrats over the newly passed civil rights bill.

President Johnson's campaign stops in the troubled South were carefully selected. New Orleans was one such city, deemed friendly to the Johnsons. The legendary Democratic House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and wife, "Lindy," welcomed the Johnsons to their home town. Yet, in Louisiana and elsewhere, race was the underlying hot button issue.

Air Force One with President Johnson and several Louisiana Democratic Congressmen landed at Moisant Field on October 9, 1964. Johnson was aware that the public accommodations act, passed three months earlier, had turned many in the nation and particularly southerners, angrily against him and that Louisiana's electoral votes would probably go to Senator Goldwater. LBJ was not yet ready to surrender the South. The New Orleans visit was planned as a major campaign event, with Johnson linking up with his wife, Lady Bird, who was arriving on the Lady Bird Special, a bunting-draped campaign train that whistle-stopped through eight southern states. Mrs. Johnson had encountered angry hecklers enroute. In four days, Lady Bird delivered 47 speeches in as many towns to tens of thousands, according to one report.

Democratic Governor John Mc Keithen, who rejected a personal invitation from Mrs. Johnson to ride a bit on the Lady Bird train, sent his wife and two young daughters instead. Although a Democrat, he did not make an endorsement between President Johnson and Senator Goldwater. Mc Keithen was businesslike, cordially greeting LBJ, but there was no rousing victory speech. In fact, some local reporters were betting Mc Keithen, to dramatize his distance from the freshly passed civil right bill, would ride separately into town in his own limo. LBJ worked the airport crowd, seeming to drag Mc Keithen along with him and when both approached the presidential limousine, LBJ somehow, by elbow or whatever, flipped Mc Keithen into the back seat with him and the motorcade, with LBJ and Mc Keithen together, bolted for town.

At virtually every crowded street corner through some of the poorest sections of New Orleans, Johnson stopped the caravan. Six times, he emerged from the sleek limo to greet the crowds, shaking hands with one hand and using his bullhorn with the other. An estimated 200,000 people lined the route. Johnson's right hand was raw red and bleeding from scratches inflicted by well wishers reaching to touch him. There were opposition signs too. One huge placard held high by three frowning white men in bib overalls declared: "BLACKBIRD GO HOME." Written in large block letters, it was an obvious reference to President Johnson's use of "Bird" in the middle names of his and Mrs. Johnson's daughters, Lynda and Luci.

At one cluster of greeters, spotting a small black child in pigtails, LBJ stopped the motorcade, got out of the car, plucked the little girl up into his arms and spoke to her. Photographers raced to capture the scene. The president seemed clearly to be enjoying himself while making a point to the Governor, who remained stone-faced in the limousine throughout the ride.

Later, in an informal session with reporters, Johnson recalled the ride into town. He said he had asked Mc Keithen, "how many presidents have you ever met?" According to LBJ, McKeithen said, "Mr. President, you are the first president I ever met!" LBJ said he told Mc Keithen, "Governor, that little Negro child will remember for the rest of her life the day she met the President of the United States."

The election was a month away. Despite advice to avoid focusing on racial bitterness over the recent passage of the civil rights bill, that night in the ballroom of the Jung Hotel in New Orleans before Mc Keithen and a hall packed with Democrats, Lyndon Johnson delivered one of the most powerful civil rights speeches of his presidency. He recalled a years-old story told by Democratic Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, a story about "an old senator, a leader," whom LBJ did not identify, who complained to Rayburn that sadly, southern politicians played the race issue and were not focusing on the South's serious economic problems and the South's great potential. LBJ said Rayburn visited the weary old southern senator in his office in the Capitol. LBJ said the old Dixie senator told Rayburn, "Sam, Sammy, I would like to go back down there and make them one more Democratic speech" Then, replacing the pejorative "N word" that the old senator actually used, LBJ quoted him as telling Rayburn, "That poor old state, all they ever hear at election time is Negro, Negro, Negro."

The audience rose in a standing ovation.

If there was any doubt among the press cynics about LBJ's commitment to civil rights, the doubts dissolved amid those blunt words that remarkable night. President Johnson pictured a South devoid of racial tensions, a South where commerce would thrive. "I want us to wipe poverty off the face of the South and off the conscience of the nation," he continued. It was a message LBJ would no doubt urge Barack Obama to carry with him today.

With Mrs. Johnson at his side, surveying the audience from wall to wall through his familiar laser-like eyes, LBJ closed with an appeal: "I hope you do what is right. But if it is not, I won't question your patriotism, I won't question your Americanism, I won't question your ancestry. I may quietly, in the sanctity of our bedroom whisper to Lady Bird my own personal opinion about your judgment." As expected, Lyndon Johnson lost Louisiana. But

he won 44 of the 50 states and a full term in the presidency in the next month's election. Less than one year later, he signed the 1965 Voting Rights Act into law. President Johnson died at age 65 in 1973. He would have been 100 years old this year.

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Dear Docent

I believe an original car from the **Lady Bird Special** is attached to a local property recently placed on the market. I have no information at this time regarding the sights ownership. I here in attach photos and a copy of an article I published last year on this existing Penn Railroad passenger car now most recently boarded up. In my opinion it would make a fine addition to the LBJ museum. The nature of its future use is unknown to me at this time. My article was based initially on an interview I conducted with a former owner of the property who was given information on the origin of the car. If you are interested I will investigate the selling history and any information connected to it through town documents. The logistics and cost of moving the car are of course concerning. It's importance I believe is significant. Please let me know you have received this email, as I would like to contact other agencies otherwise.

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Dear W,

Currently there stands a Pennsylvania Railroad car just off road on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. It stands opposite the Wayne Diner on a back extended piece of property. It is part of a small complex of one-storied buildings now being used by a consumer research group. In the backyard is a truck and materials storage lot that is adjacent to a larger property. That area is now the resting place for a small and once popular 1970s amusement play-park. It was possibly called Fun time Junction. There was a pitch and putt golf field. A 9 range golf and practice driving range. Oak and elm line the open space now. The photos show the batting stations and painted home plates. The coin boxes stand like rusted mechanical robots, frozen sentries over an abandoned playfield indicating 50 cents a game. The baseball hurling machine, with a tent torn and tattered, stands motionless and broken, jammed closed in a pool of stagnant water like a remnant of another inning suddenly halted for rain 40 years ago and never resumed. There was a small round about for go-carts. You can imagine the Brady bunch pulling up in the station wagon. On this rainy visit in early spring I could hear children laughing and yelling in the misty surroundings. I'm sure the sounds came from the neighboring condos, but it was ghostly all the same. Yet this is NOT the most remarkable part of the story! As I mentioned, there is a railway car, and that is the most amazing thing.

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Now used as offices for the consumer testing company, this old passenger car has a long history ultimately involving a former president of the United States. But first a history brief.

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The area resembles a railroad station stop. Along with a caboose, signal stanchions and track crossing lights. It was designed to look that way by the original owner. Before the present offices occupied the space it was a restaurant named Kiko's. I heard it was a nice place. And that's all I heard. Before Kiko's it was another restaurant named Victoria Station, which in the 1980s had a number of similar railroad styled eateries around the state. That era of nostalgia for the turn of the century {the 19<sup>th</sup>} motif having manifested as early as the mid 1960s with the release of "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club

Band” and wanes away today in the font on Stanley Steamer trucks, but I digress. Before it was Victoria Station, I believe the playland had its rise to glory and before that time the original concept for the whistle stop was a place called Citro’s.

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The owner of Citro’s {Mr. Citro?} apparently was quite the railroad buff and had the two RR cars tracked and trucked onto the sight in the late 1960s or early 70s. There he established a fine restaurant with a look to gather interest. It did quite well for quite a while, renowned for it’s stuffed mushroom I hear! Ah ... but back to the railway passenger car. My research did not go so far as too document how the two iron horses were acquired. Sources have informed me however, that the interest Mr. Citro had in the car went beyond its possible use as a dining coach in his new restaurant. It held significance because of its association with Former President Lyndon Johnson and most especially The First Lady Claudia “Ladybird” Johnson.

After JFK was killed in 1963, Johnson had resolved to fulfill a resolution of justice, if not for the assassination itself, then at least justice for a new generation of Americans who would come to know the Kennedy promise of Civil Rights put into law. It would come to pass in Johnson’s administration that blacks and whites became equal in the land and equal under the law. The Civil Rights Act and The Voting Act played heavily into his 1964 re-election bid. The Southerners, mostly, were infuriated. The First Lady took to the campaign trail to win over the southern vote and was met along the way with racial slurs and violence. Some former leaders of Southern states said they couldn’t guarantee her safety. There were bomb threats. Sound familiar? But former President Harry Truman once told Johnson that a lot of rural folk don’t know where the airport is, but they know where the depot is. Go and find them. Her choice of transportation? A pull train of 19 cars complete with supporters and press and 15 Hostesses to escort local politicians who were brave enough to show support, onto the train. It was called The Lady Bird Special. In four days they traveled over 1600 miles in 8 states and stopped at 47 towns and she spoke at each one. It may well have marked the beginning of women emerging as central figures in a national campaign.

This artifact of another time and another place, when Women and Blacks in America would never have dreamed of a time when either one of them could themselves be a Presidential figure, simply stands on bounded rails, fulfilling maybe a lesser role unmarked and unrecognized by most ... but now some of us know. Next stop/????

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## Elizabeth Dole & the Whistle Stop

2 messages

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I looked in the White House Social File in Alpha, Bess Abell and Liz Carpenter's Subject File for references to Mary Elizabeth Alexander Hanford. She does not appear on any of the lists, and there are no letters in Alpha addressed to her.

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*"Where flowers bloom, so does hope." Lady Bird Johnson*

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She was on LBJ's original Whistle Stop, not Mrs. Johnson's in 1964...Lynda called Mrs. Dole.

Thanks for checking.

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Mrs. Johnson's Southern Strategy

Just before dawn on Tuesday, October 6, 1964, the *Lady Bird Special* pulled away from Track 12 at Union Station. Over the next four days, the nineteen-car train carried First Lady Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson on a whistle-stop tour of the South, covering 1,682 miles from Washington, D.C., to New Orleans. Johnson wasn't going to be sitting quietly and smiling pleasantly while her husband did all of the talking. Instead, she was going to make speech after speech from the back of the train, telling folks in towns big and small why they should vote the Democratic ticket. Before it was over, she would make forty-seven speeches, shake hands with more than one thousand Democratic leaders, and speak before more than two hundred thousand people. It was the first time that a first lady had campaigned alone, without her spouse. Not even Eleanor Roosevelt had done it.

Laura Bush, Michelle Obama, and other first ladies have stumped for their husbands. But, in 1964, it was a decidedly uncommon event, made more so by Johnson's choice of where to go. The South had become hostile territory for Democrats because of the party's role in championing civil rights. And no candidate was more identified with civil rights than Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Several factors made the 1964 election especially contentious. President Kennedy had been assassinated, Cold War hostilities with the Soviet Union were a grave concern after the Cuban Missile Crisis, and Americans had good reason to feel they were living through a moment of great social change. President Johnson had become the major advocate of civil rights legislation among officeholders, while the Republican candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater, tapped into a significant stream of negative feeling against an activist federal government.

The campaign was extraordinarily negative: Democrats showed, though only once, the famous "Daisy" ad, equating a Goldwater presidency with nuclear destruction. Critics of the civil rights movement used blatantly racist language and the threat of violence to make their case.

Goldwater had voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which LBJ had maneuvered through Congress with skills he had learned over three decades on the Hill and by invoking the fallen president's memory. Goldwater, an early favorite, had stumbled badly, and, with two months to go before Election Day, the momentum clearly favored Johnson, who, craving validation, wanted a margin of victory large enough to smash any doubts that he had gotten to the White House on his own steam.

In September, a Gallup poll gave Johnson a 69 percent to 31 percent lead. So far ahead, the Johnson campaign could have ceded the South to the Republicans. Even if every state in the region went for Goldwater, Johnson could still garner almost 400 electoral votes, far surpassing the 270 needed to win. But Johnson wasn't a man to shrink from a fight, and Lady Bird believed an effort needed to be made to court Southern voters. As a native of Texas with relatives in Alabama and Louisiana, the first lady knew there was more to the South than angry white men who opposed civil rights.

"I have a strong sentimental, family, deep tie to the South, and I thought the South was getting a bad rap from the nation and indeed the world," she recalled years later in her oral history. "It was painted as a bastion of ignorance and prejudice and all sorts of ugly things. It was my country, and although I knew I couldn't be all that persuasive to them, at least I could talk to them in language they would understand. Maybe together we could do something to help Lyndon and then perhaps to change the viewpoint of some of those newspaper people who were traveling with me."

The extensive oral history that Lady Bird did in conjunction with the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library reveals a gracious woman who continued to grow

with each new challenge thrust upon her. Michael Gillette, director of Humanities Texas, conducted the majority of the interviews and has edited the newly declassified transcripts into the highly readable *Lady Bird Johnson: An Oral History*, from which some of the material for this article was drawn.

The whistle-stop tour was in many ways a culmination of Lady Bird's political education. At loose ends after finishing a journalism degree at the University of Texas, she fell hard for Lyndon, a strapping, dark-haired law student with a boisterous personality and ambition enough for both of them. After an intense ten-week courtship by letter, she agreed to marry him. When Lyndon ran for Congress in 1937, she used her inheritance to stake his campaign. When he went off to fight in World War II, she ran his congressional office. Even after the birth of their two daughters, Lynda (1944) and Luci (1947), her involvement continued to grow. "She was faced with a dilemma in her life as to whether she would make her husband's career her top priority or whether she would stay home with her daughters. She chose the former," says Gillette.

Johnson also became more confident in her abilities. "Nineteen forty-eight was really her debut," says Gillette of LBJ's successful campaign for the Senate. "She did more than say thank you for the barbecue and sit down. She gave a full-blown speech and went around the state campaigning for LBJ." As her public role expanded, Johnson enlisted a speech coach to help fine-tune her delivery. During the 1960 presidential election, Kennedy asked Johnson if she would court the women's vote in place of his wife, Jackie, who was pregnant and worried about a miscarriage. She logged thirty-five thousand miles, eleven states, and one hundred fifty events with her husband.

Before embarking on the whistle-stop tour, she told the *Christian Science Monitor*, "For me, and probably for most women, the attempt to become an involved, practicing citizen has become a matter of evolution rather than choice. Actually, if given a choice between lying in a hammock under an apple tree with a book of poetry and watching the blossoms float down, or standing on a platform before thousands of people, I don't have to tell you what I would have chosen twenty-five years ago."

## All Aboard!

The original idea for a whistle-stop tour came from Harry Truman, who had suggested that LBJ undertake one for the 1960 election. "You may not believe this, Lyndon," said Truman, "but there are still a hell of a lot of people in this country who don't know where the airport is. But they damn sure know where the depot is. And if you let 'em know you're coming, they'll be down and listen to you." Over the course of five days in October 1960, LBJ covered eight southern states and thirty-five hundred miles. Now it was Lady Bird's turn. Whereas the president had been waging a bare-knuckle brawl, the first lady would wage a charm offensive. She would talk about her husband's accomplishments, the goals for his administration, and how the federal government had helped each community. She would praise local heroes. What she wouldn't do was scold southerners about civil rights.

The tour, organized out of the East Wing, was primarily a woman-planned, woman-run operation. Johnson had the capable and charming Bess Abell as her social secretary and Liz Carpenter as her press secretary and staff director. A former reporter, Carpenter had cut her teeth on the Kennedy-Johnson campaign and went on to serve as the vice president's executive assistant, the first woman to hold the position. Kenny O'Donnell, LBJ's principal campaign adviser, wasn't sure Lady Bird's plan would work. "He sat sphinx-like in meetings with me—half laughing at the whole idea and obviously feeling that neither the South nor women were important in the campaign," wrote Carpenter in her memoir, *Ruffles and Flourishes*. The president, however, loved the idea and pored over maps with the first lady, tracing railroad lines and making suggestions for where to stop.

The trip also received a helping hand from congressional wives—Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, Betty Talmadge of Georgia, and Carrie Davis of Tennessee. Virginia Russell, wife of Donald Russell, the outgoing governor of South Carolina, stayed for three weeks in a guest room at the White House to assist with the planning. "The South may have its shortages—in nutrition and education—but I will match the political talents of Southern women against any others, anytime and anyplace," wrote Carpenter. "They have the uncanny ability to look fragile and lovely as a magnolia blossom, and still possess the managerial ability of an AFL-CIO organizer."

The first lady spent Friday, September 11, personally calling governors and congressmen in the eight states that she would pass through to invite them to board the train. North Carolina senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan said yes, but Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia would be away hunting antelope. Harry Byrd of Virginia also declined, citing the recent death of his wife. Byrd may have been in mourning, but the pro-segregation senator was also quietly organizing "Democrats for Goldwater." As an antidote to the *Lady Bird Special*, he arranged for Strom Thurmond, South Carolina senator and die-hard Dixiecrat, to campaign for Goldwater on the day the first lady passed through Virginia. Thurmond, of course, politely declined Johnson's request, but South Carolina's senior senator, Olin Johnston, accepted. Lady Bird knew better than to ask Alabama governor George Wallace, a virulent segregationist. "I doubt it would even be courteous to do so," she recorded in her diary.

## Tuesday, October 6

The *Lady Bird Special* departed Washington just before dawn. The jewel of the train was the "Queen Mary," a special observation car built thirty-four years earlier by the Wabash Railroad and rescued from a Pennsylvania junkyard. The car had received a hasty makeover, starting with a shiny new red, white, and blue paint job on the exterior. A brass platform for speechmaking was fitted on to the back. The inside of the car, which served as a rolling reception room, was painted light blue and decorated with family photos and campaign posters. For all of its old-school charm, the "Queen Mary" lacked modern air-conditioning, requiring a constant supply of ice to keep the car cool. At each stop, an advance man from the campaign arranged for blocks of ice to be loaded onto the base of the train. The next to last car consisted of living and sleeping quarters for Johnson and her daughters. Painted a deep green, it was quickly dubbed "the green room of the White House."

The remaining cars were stuffed to capacity with campaign staff and more than two hundred reporters, who ranged from old political hands to foreign correspondents, eager to see the traveling spectacle. To help "Nawthem" reporters understand the South, Carpenter prepared a tongue-in-cheek "Dixie Dictionary." "Tall cotton" was what southerners walk through due to Johnson prosperity. "Kissin' Kin" was anyone who would come down to the depot. A "Fat Back" was a rich Democrat who had turned Republican, but now had the good sense to return to the Democratic fold. Frances Lewine, a reporter for the Associated Press, filed a story about the dictionary, only to have it yanked from the wires for containing "objectionable material."

A dining car kept reporters nourished with Southern-inspired snacks and Johnson family favorites—everything from pickled okra to crab dip to guscumole and chili con queso. The recipes were printed up in newspapers, so others could have a taste of Johnson's hospitality.

As the *Lady Bird Special* made its first stop in Alexandria, Virginia, the sun was barely poking above the Potomac River. Five thousand people turned out to see the first lady, who wore an "American beauty red wool dress and jacket," and her daughter Lynda, who sported a "black and white checkered jacket and elbow length blue gloves." Three high school bands played "Yellow Rose of Texas."

"I wanted to make this trip because I am proud of the South and I am proud that I am part of the South," Johnson told the crowd. The country needed to look for the ties that "bind us together, not settle for the tensions that tend to divide us." She praised the response of local government across the South to the civil rights law. The crowd didn't cheer that line, nor did they roar when the president, who had come to see his wife off, mentioned his running mate, Hubert Humphrey, a senator from Minnesota with a strong record on civil rights.



After kissing his wife on the cheek, LBJ boarded a helicopter for the short trip back to the White House. But Lady Bird wasn't alone. Louisiana congressman and majority whip Hale Boggs signed up as her escort for the entire trip. She also had her staff, congressional wives, and a phalanx of Secret Service agents. A steady stream of guests boarded at each stop, with the travel time between stations used for photographs and chitchat. To keep from being overwhelmed with flowers, which appeared by the bushel, arrangements were made for bouquets to be given to hospitals and retirement homes farther up the line.

The train stopped next in Fredericksburg, Ashland, Richmond, and Petersburg. Five miles out from the depot, the speakers on the train started blaring, "Hello Lyndon! Composer Jerry Herman, a Johnson supporter, had rewritten the words to the title song from his smash Broadway hit, *Hello Dolly!* "Hello, Lyndon! Hello, Lyndon! It's so nice to have you there where you belong!" To ensure that crowds turned out to greet the train, more than sixty "advance women" had descended on towns along the route three or four days before the whistle-stop tour's arrival. They met with local officials, courted garden and community clubs, and put out press releases. "One of them was named Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and I wish to gosh every one of their names had been Mrs. Robert E. Lee," said Carpenter in her oral history.

For the brief stops, which lasted between five to twenty minutes, Johnson and the politicians who had joined her would speak from the back of the train. As they talked, fifteen hostesses with Southern draws, outfitted in Breton straw sailor hats, royal blue dresses, and white gloves, floated through the crowd, handing out peppermint taffy, balloons, buttons, pennants, and campaign memorabilia.

After stopping in Suffolk on the way to the Atlantic coast, the train rolled into Norfolk at midday for a rally and flag-raising ceremony at Norfolk Civic Center. More than fifteen hundred people lined the five-block route, while another five thousand gathered on the center's plaza, along with high school bands and rifle squad.

From Norfolk, it was on to North Carolina, where the first stop was Ahoskie, a town of forty-five hundred. The sheriff estimated, however, that ten thousand people turned out to see the first lady. "This is the second biggest crowd we've had since Buffalo Bill brought his Wild West show here in 1916," a resident told the *Chicago Tribune*. In *A White House Diary*, Johnson recalled a woman in Ahoskie who pushed her way through the crowd to shake her hand. The woman said, "I got up at 3 o'clock this morning and milked twenty cows so I could get here by train time!"

Large crowds and a growing number of protestors turned out to see her in Tarboro, Rocky Mount, and Wilson. During the planning for the trip, Carpenter, worried about the vagaries of press interest, had told the president that she thought they would "need beefing up by the time we get to Raleigh." LBJ responded, "I'll be there."

After a stop in the little town of Selma, the train rolled into Raleigh, and LBJ joined Lady Bird for a rally at North Carolina State College. Fourteen thousand people jammed Reynolds Coliseum. Carpenter's plan worked. Reporters who might have passed on covering the first lady could not ignore a campaign stop by the president, and Lady Bird's spirits were lifted. "He knew we needed a stimulant then to keep the train going," she said in her oral history. "I always felt that he was sorry he wasn't along every bit of the way."

### Wednesday, October 7

Before noon, the *Lady Bird Special* stopped in Durham, Greensboro, and Thomasville. Twenty-five thousand people gathered for a lunchtime rally at Charlotte's Independence Square. In early afternoon, the train crossed into South Carolina, stopping first in Rock Hill, a town that made headlines in February 1961 when nine African-American men were arrested for attempting to desegregate a lunch counter. Then, in May of that year, a bus carrying the original thirteen Freedom Riders, a group dedicated to desegregating interstate travel, arrived in Rock Hill. Three of the riders, one of whom was John Lewis, attempting to enter the whites-only waiting room in the Greyhound bus terminal, were beaten by a group of white men.

Three years later, Johnson was received as a friendly visitor. "The sign on the dusty railway station said 'Rock Hill,'" reported the *Charlotte Observer*. "But for 10 thrilling minutes Wednesday it was Petticoat Junction—and the men in the First Lady's party took a back seat. Eight thousand yelling, cheering people looked right past a governor, a senator, and dozens of other high-ranking Democrats. They fastened their eyes on a dark-haired woman in a red dress and on her pretty daughter, dressed in green. . . . The roar of approval left no doubt that the thousands gathered here were glad to claim the First Lady as a kissin' cousin."

At every train stop, reporters mingled with the crowd in search of local color, which is how Gloria Negri, reporter for the *Boston Globe*, found herself stranded in Chester. Before the train departed, a bell sounded to let the reporters know that they had two minutes to get back on the train. Unable to make the step up, Negri watched as the *Lady Bird Special* pulled away, the sound of "Happy Days Are Here Again" trailing in its wake. Carpenter had told reporters that if they were left behind, they should find the campaign's advance man for a lift to the next stop—or better yet, stay in town, become a resident, and vote for Johnson.

When she couldn't find the advance man, Negri appealed to Chester's deputy sheriff, William L. Nunnery, for help. At first the deputy didn't believe her story, suggesting that she might be a Republican spy. "But chivalry is not dead in the South," declared Negri. With the siren screaming and the speedometer reaching eighty on the twisting back roads, Nunnery gave Negri a ride to the next stop, arriving in Winnsboro as the *Lady Bird Special* pulled in.

After Chester and Winnsboro, the train stopped in Columbia, where Johnson encountered her first serious group of protestors. Goldwater supporters chanted "We want Barry!" upon her arrival. By the time the first lady and her contingent stepped onto the speaking platform in front of the station, a vocal war of "We want Barry!" versus "We want Lyndon!" had erupted. The hecklers quieted down for the prayer, but fired up again as Johnson was about to begin her speech. The first lady, sun glaring in her eyes, faced the crowd without her usual smile.

She spoke of LBJ's role in negotiating the Test Ban Treaty. "That treaty came at the end of a long, hard path of negotiations, and my husband is proud to have played a part in gaining this measure of safety for the people of the world." The heckling started again, but she'd had enough. Lifting her white gloved hand, she silenced the Goldwater supporters: "This is a country of many viewpoints. I respect your opportunity to express your viewpoint. Now it's my opportunity to present mine."

More hecklers awaited Johnson in Orangeburg, a John Birch stronghold. Her reception grew less gracious with each stop, which she knew would happen. "In 1964, anybody could go to Atlanta and speak out for civil rights and still get out with their hides on," observed Carpenter. "She told us to give her the tough towns. And so we took Charleston." There, she again appealed for civility, but failed to sway the Goldwater supporters, who drowned out her speech with their chants and boos. One heckler told the *New York Times* that the president was communist because "he supports niggers."

### Thursday, October 8

Before leaving Charleston, Johnson toured The Battery by carriage, forcing more than a hundred reporters on foot to try and keep pace with a bay mare named Jimmy and a palomino named Sport. Touring the antebellum homes with their pastel facades and sprawling white verandas would have offered a pleasant break, if not for the signs on one door after another saying, "This House is Sold on Goldwater."

Next, the train headed for Georgia and the Deep South, beginning the two most challenging days of the trip. In Savannah, a crowd of 15,000 turned out for a lunchtime rally. The Goldwater supporters were also back, carrying signs that read, "This is Goldwater Country" and "Down the Drain With Lyndon Baines." When a pastor tried to deliver the invocation, he was drowned out with shouts of "We Want Barry!" Georgia governor Carl Sanders, a Democrat who supported desegregation, received similar treatment. The first lady talked right through the taunts, and even shook the hand of one of the protestors. When the *Chicago Tribune* asked the hecklers why they had come, one replied: "If we hadn't come, the newspapers might have said 'Savannah is solidly behind Johnson.' It's not."

As the train made its way from Georgia into Florida, the Secret Service received an anonymous tip about a bomb threat. Before the train made its way across a seven-mile bridge, the FBI and local law enforcement officials surveyed it for explosives. Despite the "all clear," the train received an escort by boat, while a helicopter kept watch overhead.

## Friday, October 9

The final day of the whistle-stop tour was a whirlwind ride through Florida's panhandle, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. With each stop, Johnson's accent grew a little thicker, a little more Southern. After stops in DeFuniak Springs, Crestview, Milton, and Pensacola, the *Lady Bird Special* rolled into Alabama. In Flomaton, population twenty-five hundred, Johnson told the crowd how her summer vacations consisted of "swimming in the creek, watermelon cuttings, hayrides and visiting aunts and cousins in Selma and Montgomery and Billingsley and Prattville." Also waiting for her at Flomaton was a grand bouquet of red roses sent by Governor George Wallace, a very unexpected gesture.

In Mobile, the Goldwater supporters were back, but so was Johnson's inherent graciousness. "Mrs. Johnson was the most relaxed, the most fiery and the most appealing of all the days of her history-making whistestopping tour of the South," declared the *Chicago Tribune*. "Ah'm home," Johnson told the enthusiastic crowd who had gathered in front of Phoenix No. 6, a restored firehouse, in downtown Mobile. After dedicating the firehouse, Johnson received the key to the city and was made an honorary chief of the fire department.

"I am proud to be in a state where my mother and father were born and raised and being in Mobile is in part a sentimental journey for me. I'm mighty glad to be in that part of the country where, although you might not like all I say, at least you understand the way I say it," she told the crowd. "Standing here today, I feel that having spent so many summers of my past here and having traveled quite some since, I can speak of what the new South means to the nation. I can talk about the warmth and courtesy of the South of my youth, which will never change, and about the new South that I saw at Huntsville where man turns his face to the moon, and the new South I see here in Mobile."

In Mississippi, the train made one stop, in Biloxi, where Johnson emphasized how Keesler Air Force base, home to 17,000, pumped federal dollars into the local economy. It was a tactic she'd used repeatedly over the previous three days: keep mum on civil rights while reminding the local residents of how the federal government helped their community.

Johnson passed through Mississippi without incident, but not for a lack of trying on the part of the Ku Klux Klan. During a hearing before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in January 1966, testimony revealed that Louis Di Salvo, a barber and gunrunner for the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi, had attempted to recruit the KKK chapter in Poplarville to bomb the *Lady Bird Special* as it passed through the state.

After Biloxi, there was only one more stop, New Orleans, the culmination of the four-day trip. When the *Lady Bird Special* pulled into Union Station, the president was waiting with open arms for his wife. "Mrs. Johnson embraced her husband as if they had been separated for three years instead of three days, and prolonged the clasp for the benefit of television cameras," wrote the *Chicago Tribune*. Forty thousand supporters, mostly African American, had also been bused in for the rally.

"This was not only a sentimental journey, but a political one," she told the crowd. "I came because I want to say that for this president and his wife, we appreciate you and care about you, and we have faith in you." She and the president had "too much respect for the South to take it for granted and too much closeness to it to ignore it." Johnson also made her first reference to civil rights since the send-off in Alexandria, Virginia. "I do not believe that the majority of the South wants any part of the old bitterness, and the more I have seen these last few days, the more I know that is true."

The first lady's work, however, wasn't done. She and the president made their way down Canal Street, riding in an open car, to attend a campaign fund-raising dinner at the Jung Hotel. At the dinner, LBJ delivered a speech that would further help to galvanize his campaign, presenting himself as a statesman who would not shrink from taking a stand. "If we are to heal our history and make this nation whole, prosperity must know no Mason-Dixon line and opportunity must know no color line," he told those gathered. "Whatever your views are, we have a Constitution and we have a Bill of Rights, and we have the law of the land, and two-thirds of the Democrats in the Senate voted for it [the civil rights bill] and three-fourths of the Republicans. I signed it, and I am going to enforce it, and . . . any man that is worthy of the high office of president is going to do the same thing."

## All the Way with LBJ

Four weeks later, the nation decided to go "All the Way with LBJ," voting Johnson into the White House with 61.1 percent of the popular vote. No candidate had made such a sweep since the election of 1820. He also netted 486 electoral votes to Goldwater's 52. Of the eight states visited by the *Lady Bird Special*, Johnson won three—Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida. The other five—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana—went to Goldwater. The Republicans also claimed Goldwater's home state of Arizona.

While a short episode in the acrimonious campaign of 1964, the *Lady Bird Special* reaped tangible benefits for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. In her pleasant Southern manner, the first lady had delivered the message that Democrats and her husband hadn't written off the South over conflicting views regarding civil rights. Democratic leaders who had demurred on endorsing Johnson, because of his stance on civil rights, climbed aboard the *Lady Bird Special*. The tour mobilized Democratic support in communities that had previously been untapped. It also generated a feel-good story about the Johnson campaign that became fodder for newspapers and nightly newscasts. Reports of Goldwater supporters showing a lack of respect for the first lady didn't hurt either.

After the election, the first lady and the women who had ridden the *Lady Bird Special* once again joined forces to promote Head Start, a program aimed at providing an educational and nutritional boost to low-income children.

The *Lady Bird Special*, which Johnson called "a marvelous, utterly exhausting adventure," came to hold a special place in her heart. "Scores of times since that October as I have stood in a receiving line someone would come up and say, 'I rode with you on the Whistestop'—and we would clasp hands with a warmth and rush of memories of that very special time, those four most dramatic days in my political life."

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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>P</sup> I am proud of what the

South has contributed to the fabric of our national life. From before 1775<sup>TP</sup> there were Southerners who practically launched this nation on up to 1964<sup>TP</sup>. And yet now in this decade, there is a ~~tearing~~<sup>shearing</sup> apart of the South from the national life. And everytime the rest of the nation makes one more snide joke about corn-pons or red-necks, the defenses of the South go up more angrily. The dividing abyss widens and the curtain becomes thicker and murkier. It is partly the South wanting to pull away and partly the rest of the nation misunderstanding - yes even laughing - in a way.<sup>TP</sup> None of this is right or is good for the future of our country.<sup>TP</sup> I get letters from my friends down South who say, "Nobody pays any attention to us anymore. If we come to Washington we get a cold shoulder or no attention."<sup>TP</sup> If there is such a feeling in the South -- what do I think I and my little trip down into the South can do about it? Nothing much. Just sort of to say whatever your feelings are now - and for the years to come -- the South, to this Democratic candidate for President, and to his wife, - is a respected and valued and beloved part of the country. The last few months have taught us that Civil Rights is not a problem peculiar to the South, but a problem all over the country. It exists as surely in the big



cities in the North and the East - as it <sup>exists</sup> exists in the States  
of the South. And this law which was passed by (here I will  
have to get the numbers and it ought to be expressed by "so  
many Republicans joining so many Democrats" - divided by <sup>among</sup> all  
the states in the Union) <sup>has been</sup> and followed by most of the States  
in the South in a way that is great credit to the local  
leadership -- of mayors and ministers <sup>and</sup> to negro leaders - white  
merchants and just plain John Citizen in a way that compared  
across the nation is a credit to this section. In short - what  
I think about the South is that this President is proud of it --  
feels close to it through <sup>his ancestors and through</sup> me and believes that its great future  
will be more vitally served by the Democratic Party (and here  
we need about a 3 or 4 sentence synthesis of what this Adminis-  
tration has meant to the country in <sup>(1)</sup> prosperity - of which I  
think a great credit goes to the peace maintained between labor  
business - maintained perhaps by great effort and with  
considerable shakiness but maintained nevertheless. The <sup>(2)</sup> achievement  
in keeping peace - uneasy though it may be too by cool and  
levelheaded and firm, and yes, - hardworking leadership (and a  
reference to my hero, Rusk, who is from Georgia might come in  
well)

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## Racial Developments

October 6, 1964

### KKK Plans Anti-Mrs. Johnson Demonstration

A source has advised that in addition to the demonstration upon the arrival of President Johnson in Raleigh, North Carolina, on October 6, 1964, members of the United Klans of America, Inc., plan to demonstrate at the train station in Raleigh upon the arrival of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The demonstration is to consist of displaying anti-Johnson signs. The source advised that no information was available indicating the Klan members will resort to any illegal activities.

Another source has advised that J. R. Jones, Grand Dragon of the North Carolina United Klans, is reportedly en route to Ahoskie, North Carolina, for the purpose of distributing anti-Johnson literature upon the arrival of Mrs. Johnson on the morning of October 6, 1964. The source stated that Jones reportedly will follow the train into Raleigh, North Carolina, giving out literature along the way.

The above information has been furnished to the Secret Service as well as local and state authorities.

### A Total of Eleven Men Arrested for Mississippi Violence

Eleven white men have been arrested to date by FBI Agents, and members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and Pike County, Mississippi, Sheriff's Office for the bombing and burning of residences and churches in the McComb, Mississippi, area.

The latest arrest was of Murphy Duncan, 44, who was arrested on the evening of October 5, 1964. He is being charged under Mississippi law in connection with the attempted burning of the Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church, Whitestown, Mississippi, on July 18, 1964.

Arrested on October 5, 1964, were: Hilton Dunaway, 36, Sterling L. Gilles, 35, Gerald Lawrence, 21, Emory Allen Lee, 35, John Paul Westbrook, 20, and Charles Avery Womack, 26.

Arrested on October 1, 1964, were: Jimmy Princeton Wilson, 38, Paul Dewey Wilson, 25, and Ernest Frederick Zeeck, 25.

Arrested on October 3, 1964, was Billy Earl Wilson, 22.



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Dunaway, Gilles, Lee, Westbrook, Womack, Zeeck and the three Wilsons were arrested in connection with the bombing of the residence of Alyene Quin in McComb, Mississippi, on September 20, 1964.

Dunaway, Lawrence, Billy Earl Wilson and Paul Dewey Wilson were arrested in connection with the bombing of the residence of Charles Bryant in McComb, Mississippi, on July 26, 1964.

Billy Earl Wilson and Paul Dewey Wilson were arrested in connection with the bombing of the residence of Reverend James Baker, Sr., in Pike County, Mississippi, on September 9, 1964.

### Senator Goldwater to be Picketed October 6 and 7, at Appearances in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

Tom Bleming, a self-admitted former member of the American Nazi Party (ANP), an anti-Semitic and anti-Negro group with headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, on October 5, 1964, advised the FBI that he and like-minded ANP sympathizers may picket or harass Senator Barry Goldwater when he appears at the Casa Conti Restaurant in Abington, Pennsylvania, on October 6, 1964.

Bleming refused to indicate how many pickets would be involved but advised that, in his opinion, Senator Goldwater is as communist leaning as President Johnson and Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren and is a Jew.

The Asbury Park, New Jersey, Police Department has advised that there will be a racial demonstration at Asbury Park on October 7, 1964, when Mr. Goldwater is scheduled to appear. Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality will picket to show their opposition to the campaign of Mr. Goldwater. Pickets are under instruction to refrain from heckling and noisemaking of any kind.

Appropriate local authorities and the Secret Service have been advised of the above demonstrations.

### University of California Students Again Demonstrate

Approximately 500 students staged a sit-in for two hours on the campus of the University of California (UC) at Berkeley, California, on October 5, 1964. The students are demanding that UC officials lift the suspension of eight students for violation of regulations prohibiting the collection of funds and the enlistment of membership in behalf of off-campus and other political groups.

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Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has requested UC President Clark Kerr to furnish to him a full and complete report of last week's massive student protest of UC's political action policies.

### Racial Violence in Illinois

Four incidents have occurred in Illinois which could possibly foster further violence.

Negroes are moving into the residence at 3309 South Lowe Street, Chicago, Illinois. On the evening of October 5, 1964, approximately 300 persons gathered and according to police reports a small segment of the crowd attempted to break police lines. The police department has been maintaining extra patrols in the area.

During the ensuing disturbance two police officers were injured by thrown objects and a third officer was kicked by someone in the crowd. Additional police dispersed the crowd.

On October 5, 1964, at Chicago, a white youth, James Williams, 18, and a companion were allegedly attacked by a group of five Negroes without provocation while Williams and his companion were walking on the street at 2 a.m. Williams was cut about the face with a knife requiring twenty-six stitches to close the wounds.

At Rockford, Illinois, on October 5, 1964, a Negro youth, Larry Blake, 14, was allegedly assaulted by two white men after Blake became involved with a white youth over the possession of a football. Rabbi Lester Frazen, Chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights of Rockford, believes racial tension is increasing in the Rockford area.

At River Grove, Illinois, on October 5, 1964, a cross was burned at the residence of Joseph D. Altfeld. Mr. Altfeld advised that his firm employs a number of Negroes and his position favoring civil rights is well known.

Aides - Mildred Stegall

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Race Relations and Related Matters

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TO: TINA

FROM: LUCYLE

Material re: Mrs. Johnson's Whistle Stop Train trip in October 1964 with information about people who boarded the train at various stops. Material found in Liz Carpenter Subject File in Social Files Boxes # 11 and 12; Bess Abell White House Social Office Box # 34. 54 pages copied

Material furnished Liz Carpenter September 26, 1979.

FOR RELEASE AFTER 6:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1964

Office of the Press Secretary  
to Mrs. Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE

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The First Lady will make a four-day, 1682 mile whistle-stop tour through the South visiting small towns and large communities. Her daughters will accompany her on portions of the trip.

The "Lady Bird Special" will leave Washington early on the morning of October 6 and wind up four days later on October 9 in New Orleans.

The co-chairmen of "The Lady Bird Special" will be Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the Louisiana Congressman, and Mrs. Donald Russell, wife of the Governor of South Carolina.

Mrs. Johnson has specifically asked that enough "elasticity" be placed in the schedule to permit some unscheduled stops in smaller towns.

Mrs. Russell accepted her assignment "with all my heart." She said, "Helping in the election campaign of President Johnson is most important and exciting work."

"We have been in touch with the states where Mrs. Johnson will go, and everyone is eager to welcome her," Mrs. Boggs said. "In fact, our problem already is that we can't stop everywhere."

Mrs. Boggs said that a whistle-stop hospitality committee is being formed to pass out campaign buttons at the various stops.

"We are already receiving requests for -- not only buttons and bumper stickers -- but a brochure on how to organize a women's drive for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket," Mrs. Boggs said. "I think this shows that women in the south are not only interested in the national ticket, but in doing specific organization work in their own neighborhoods."

Mrs. Russell's husband, who became governor in 1963, formerly served as president of the University of South Carolina from 1952 to 1957. Mrs. Boggs' husband has been Democratic Whip of the House of Representatives since 1960.

The train schedule is still incomplete, but it is planned that the train will make stops in Virginia on the first day; North and South Carolina on the second day; Georgia, Florida on the third day; and Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana on the fourth.

The train will follow a coastal course generally with stops already planned in Richmond, Norfolk, Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Charleston, Valdosta, Savannah, Tallahassee, Pensacola, Mobile, Biloxi, and New Orleans.

It will consist of Mrs. Johnson's hospitality car, two diners, a press car and as many modern bedroom and duplex sleepers as needed to accommodate press and the First Lady's guests. It will travel over six rail lines.

Campaigning by train has been done since the 1880's according to Dewey Long, Assistant Chief of Transportation. Long, who first handled train campaign arrangements for an occupant of the White House in 1936, is setting up Mrs. Johnson's trip.

Every station and grade crossing the train passes will be noted for Mrs. Johnson.

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Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Johnson

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THE WHITE HOUSE

SCHEDULE OF TRAIN TRIP OF MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON TO VIRGINIA,  
NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA,  
MISSISSIPPI, AND LOUISIANA - October 6-9, 1964

(All times in this schedule are local times and  
except for Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va.,  
are EASTERN STANDARD until DeFuniak Springs,  
Florida, where they become CENTRAL STANDARD for  
the balance of the trip)

(Unless otherwise indicated Mrs. Johnson will make  
remarks at all stops from rear platform)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

7:45 a.m. (EDT)	Depart Union Station, Washington, D. C. (Track 26 - lower level. Enter Gate 26 and go down escalator)
8:00 a.m.	Arrive Alexandria, Virginia, Union Station  (The President and Mrs. Johnson will appear on the rear platform and the President will bid her goodbye)
8:30 a.m.	Depart Alexandria
8:15 a.m. (EST)	Arrive Fredericksburg, Virginia, (RF&P Station)
8:25 a.m.	Depart Fredericksburg
9:05 a.m.	Arrive Ashland, Virginia (RF&P Station)
9:10 a.m.	Depart Ashland
9:30 a.m.	Arrive Richmond, Virginia (Broad St. Station)
9:50 a.m.	Depart Richmond
10:20 a.m.	Arrive Petersburg, Virginia (Appomattox Station)
10:35 a.m.	Depart Petersburg
11:35 a.m.	Arrive Suffolk, Virginia (N&W Station)
11:45 a.m.	Depart Suffolk

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12:15 p. m. Arrive Norfolk, Virginia

(Mrs. Johnson will detrain at Lovett Avenue crossing and motor to the plaza of the new Municipal Center where she will participate in a flag-raising ceremony)

1:35 p. m. Depart Norfolk (N&W Station)

3:20 p. m. Arrive Ahoskie, North Carolina (ACL Station)

3:30 p. m. Depart Ahoskie

4:25 p. m. Arrive Tarboro, North Carolina (ACL Station)

4:30 p. m. Depart Tarboro

5:10 p. m. Arrive Rocky Mount, North Carolina (ACL Station)

5:20 p. m. Depart Rocky Mount

5:45 p. m. Arrive Wilson, North Carolina, (ACL Station)

5:55 p. m. Depart Wilson

6:25 p. m. Arrive Selma, North Carolina (ACL Station)

6:40 p. m. Depart Selma (Via Southern Railway)

7:30 p. m. Arrive Raleigh, North Carolina

(Mrs. Johnson will join the President for the Raleigh program)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964

6:20 a. m. Depart Raleigh, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

7:00 a. m. Arrive Durham, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

7:15 a. m. Depart Durham

8:45 a. m. Arrive Greensboro, North Carolina

(Mrs. Johnson detrains adjacent to the grounds of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and walks to athletic field where she participates in a rally)

9:15 a. m. Depart Greensboro

9:45 a. m. Arrive Thomasville, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

9:50 a. m. Depart Thomasville

10:05 a. m. Arrive Lexington, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

10:10 a. m. Depart Lexington

10:40 a. m. Arrive Salisbury, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

10:55 a. m. Depart Salisbury

11:25 a. m. Arrive Concord, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)

11:30 a. m. Depart Concord

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11:50 a.m. Arrive Charlotte, North Carolina (Southern RR Station)  
(Mrs. Johnson motors to Independence Square  
for ceremonies)

12:35 p.m. Depart Charlotte

1:20 p.m. Arrive Rock Hill, South Carolina (Southern RR Station)

1:30 p.m. Depart Rock Hill

1:55 p.m. Arrive Chester, South Carolina (Southern RR Station)

2:05 p.m. Depart Chester

2:40 p.m. Arrive Winnsboro, South Carolina (Southern RR Station)

2:45 p.m. Depart Winnsboro

3:45 p.m. Arrive Columbia, South Carolina (Southern RR Station)

4:05 p.m. Depart Columbia

7:20 p.m. Arrive Charleston, South Carolina (Southern RR Station)

(Mrs. Johnson motors to the Pine Haven Shopping  
Center where she will participate in a rally then  
return to the train for the night.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964

8:00 a.m. Mrs. Johnson motors to the Battery where she will  
start a tour of the historic section of Charleston.

(PRESS NOTE: Part of the tour will be walking  
and part by carriage.)

9:45 a.m. Depart Charleston, South Carolina

11:35 a.m. Arrive Savannah, Georgia (ACL Station)

(Mrs. Johnson motors to Johnson Square in  
downtown Savannah where she will participate  
in a rally. Enroute she will stop to cut a  
ribbon at the Savannah Press Club in the  
Desoto Hotel and make a brief visit to the  
home of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl  
Scouts of America.)

12:50 p.m. Depart Savannah

1:40 p.m. Arrive Jesup, Georgia (ACL Station)

1:45 p.m. Depart Jesup

2:40 p.m. Arrive Waycross, Georgia (ACL Station)

2:55 p.m. Depart Waycross

4:05 p.m. Arrive Valdosta, Georgia (ACL Station)

4:20 p.m. Depart Valdosta

5:15 p.m. Arrive Thomasville, Georgia (ACL Station)

5:30 p.m. Depart Thomasville



- 6:35 p.m. Arrive Drifton, Florida, for a 10 minute operating stop only to change engines and transfer to Seaboard Airline Railroad
- 6:45 p.m. Depart Drifton
- 7:45 p.m. Arrive Tallahassee, Florida, on grounds of Florida State University.

(Mrs. Johnson motors to the Student Union where she will participate in a rally. Following this she will visit privately with Governor and Mrs. Bryant at the Governor's Mansion then return to the train for the night.)

(PRESS NOTE: After the rally there will be a party for the press at the Hotel Duval)

SPECIAL TRAIN NOTE: After Mrs. Johnson concludes her visit at the Governor's Mansion and returns to the train it will be moved to the Seaboard Airline Railway Station for overnight parking from where it will depart the next morning.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

- 5:40 a.m. Depart Tallahassee (Seaboard Airline Station)
- 6:45 a.m. Arrive Chattahoochee, Florida, for a 15 minute operating stop only to change engines and transfer train to Louisville and Nashville Railroad
- 7:00 a.m. Depart Chattahoochee
- 8:40 a.m. Arrive DeFuniak Springs, Florida (L&N Station)  
(CST)
- 8:45 a.m. Depart DeFuniak Springs
- 9:20 a.m. Arrive Crestview, Florida (L&N Station)
- 9:25 a.m. Depart Crestview
- 10:30 a.m. Arrive Milton, Florida (L&N Station)
- 10:35 a.m. Depart Milton
- 11:05 a.m. Arrive Pensacola, Florida (L&N Station)
- 11:20 a.m. Depart Pensacola
- 12:30 p.m. Arrive Flomaton, Alabama (Near L&N Station)
- 12:35 p.m. Depart Flomaton,
- 2:50 p.m. Arrive Mobile, Alabama, (L&N Station)

(Mrs. Johnson motors to a section of Mobile which is part of a restoration program where she participates in the dedication ceremonies of a restored fire house located across the street from the civic center auditorium)

3:35 p.m. Depart Mobile

5:00 p.m. Arrive Biloxi, Mississippi (Old Edgewater Park Station)

5:20 p.m. Depart Biloxi

7:45 p.m. Arrive New Orleans, Louisiana (Union Station)

(Mrs. Johnson will join the President for the  
New Orleans program)

(PRESS NOTE: The Times Picayune is sponsoring  
a party for the press corps at the Jung Hotel in  
New Orleans. "Lady Bird Special" press credentials  
will be needed for entry)

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SPECIAL PRESS NOTE

All News media personnel must move quickly for boarding train at each  
stop when warning whistle sounds.

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MEMO TO: Publicity Coordinators in 8 Southern States

FROM: Jerry Werksman

SUBJECT: First Lady's Whistle Stop through the South

DATE: September 26, 1964

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Enclosed is: Press Kit on the President's Ladies

Tentative Schedule for the "Lady Bird Special"

List of White House Women's Coordinators

White House Release on Honorary Chairmen of the "Lady Bird Special"

List of Women's Activities Coordinators

Please contact the Women's Activities Coordinator in your State to offer publicity assistance. Also please notify daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television in your State of the many local story angles--the White House Women's Coordinators will be arriving this week; what plans are being made to greet the "Lady Bird Special" at stops in your State; names of local dignitaries who plan to meet the train; the chairman, co-chairman, program chairman appointed for stops in your State--all are possible advance stories that will help build enthusiasm and get out crowds when the "Lady Bird Special" arrives.

We will send you biographical sketches of the White House Women's Coordinators on Monday. They will hold regional meetings in Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh on Tuesday, Sept. 29; in Charlotte, Columbia and Charleston on Wednesday, Sept. 30; in Savannah, Pensacola and Tallahassee on Thursday, Oct. 1; and in Biloxi, Mobile and New Orleans on Friday, Oct. 2. They will have press kits if you need more.

Please contact Norma Gordon, News & Information Division, DNC, if you have any questions.

Thank you for your help.

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# EDITORS' NEWS SERVICE...

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

DISPATCH #195

## SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO BE HONORARY CHAIRMEN FOR FIRST LADY

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 26 (Special) - - Democratic leaders of eight Southern states will be honorary chairmen of the "Lady Bird Special" when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson makes her eight-state, 28-city train trip through the South on October 6 to 9, the White House announced today.

Following is the text of the announcement released by Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary.

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In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore, Democratic candidate for Governor in North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Burns, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Florida, will greet Mrs. Johnson and ride on portions of the trip.

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# EDITORS' NEWS SERVICE...

FOR IMMEDIATE USE  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

DISPATCH # 200

## SEVERAL SIDE TRIPS TO HIGHLIGHT MRS. JOHNSON'S SOUTHERN TRIP

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 29 (Special) ---The White House announced today that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will make several side-trips along the route of the "Lady Bird Special" campaign train to visit college campuses and landmarks of Southern cities.

Stops along the 1,682-mile route currently include Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, and Suffolk, Va. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the forenoon; and Norfolk, Va., Ahsokie, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Selma, and Raleigh, North Carolina, in the afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, October 7, the red-white-and-blue train, with a gaily decorated rear platform from which Mrs. Johnson will speak, will leave Raleigh at 6:20 a.m. and stop in Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury, and Charlotte, North Carolina, in the morning; and stops in South Carolina that afternoon and evening at Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia, and Charleston.

Mrs. Johnson will make a side visit to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, one of the oldest colleges for women in the South, where she has been invited to address the students.

Following an overnight stop in Charleston, S.C., she will take an early morning carriage ride along the Battery section of Old Charleston.

Leaving Charleston at 10 a.m., on Thursday, October 9, the "Lady Bird Special" arrives in Savannah, Ga., sometime in the forenoon, where Mrs. Johnson will visit the home of Juliette Low, founder of the Girls Scouts of America. Mrs. Johnson is national honorary President of the Girl Scouts.

Thursday afternoon the "Lady Bird Special" stops in Waycross, Valdosta, and Thomasville, Georgia; Drifton, Fla., and overnight in Tallahassee, Florida. Luci and Lynda Johnson are expected to join their mother in Florida to attend a student rally at Florida State University. It will be Homecoming Week at Florida State.

The whistle blows for departure from Tallahassee at 5:40 a.m. Friday with stops in Crestview, Milton, and Pensacola, Florida, that morning; Mobile, Ala. and Biloxi, Miss., that afternoon, and terminating at New Orleans, La., at 7:45 p.m.

In Mobile, Mrs. Johnson has accepted the invitation of Mayor Joseph N. Langan to dedicate a 100-year old firehouse, part of a restoration project in Mobile. The dedication is part of the American Landmarks Celebration this year, of which the First Lady is honorary chairman. The Mobile Fire Station will contain equipment and momentos of early fire-fighting days.

An elaborate celebration is being planned in New Orleans Friday evening, the final stop of the "Lady Bird Special."

Mrs. Johnson has requested that there be enough flexibility in her whistle stop campaign trip through the South, the first ever undertaken by a President's wife, to allow for unplanned stops along the route.

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The Lady Bird Special

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Members of the party

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Miss Lynda Bird Johnson  
(Washington-Charleston)

Miss Luci Baines Johnson  
(Charleston-New Orleans)

Secretary Luther H. Hodges

Mrs. Luther H. Hodges

Mrs. Hale Boggs

Congressman Hale Boggs

Mrs. Donald Russell

Mrs. Trudy Fowler

Mrs. William Brawley

Mrs. Dale Miller

Mrs. Tommy Jones

Betty Martin

Barbara Hower

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Honorable J. Vaughan Gary - Congressman, Third Congressional District  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Kellam - Va. Campaign Manager and National Committeeman  
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Mrs. William Page Williams - Vice Chairman of State Central Committee  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Reynolds - Vice President, Reynolds Metals Co.  
Mr. E. A. Culverhouse - President, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Harwood, Jr. - Campaign Office Manager and Asst. Treasurer  
Mrs. J. Stuart Bolling - Chairman of Women's Activities  
Hon. Charles Hardaway Marks - Member, General Assembly

Senator Everett Jordan - North Carolina (will move to rear car at N.C. line)  
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Mrs. Frank Julian Slat, Petersburg, Va. - Campaign worker

J. Lee Dooley, Petersburg, Va. - Co-Chairman J-H Campaign-Petersburg

Mrs. Edith S. Collier, Petersburg, Va. - " " " "

Joseph H. Owens, Petersburg, Va. - Treasurer, Demo. Committee and Member of City Council

Fred R. Shepherd, Colonial Heights, Va. - Chrm. Colonial Heights Demo. Committee and the only man on Committee for J-H --- Rest for Goldwater--He is most powerful

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Mrs. Ruth Washington, Petersburg, Va. - Member of Central Comm.

Mrs. Harry Boos, Hopewell, Va. - Co-Chrm. J-H Campaign

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Mrs. James Harrison, Hopewell, Va. - Wife Dem Comm. member

Mrs. Sel Goodman, Hopewell, Va. - Wife of Commonwealth Attorney

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The Honorable and Mrs. Shirley T. Holland, Windsor, Va. - Banker and Member of the General Assembly

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The Honorable William Walton Jones, Suffolk, Va. - Commonwealth Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Powell, Holland, Va. - Clerk of Court, Hansemond County

Mr. Robert E. Parker, Suffolk, Va. - Chairman, Demo. Committee

The Honorable Moody E. Stallings, Suffolk, Va. - Commonwealth Attorney of Suffolk

Mr. and Mrs. Forest S. Womack, Suffolk, Va. - Exec. Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

a The Honorable William J. Rawlings, Sayron, Va. - State Senator

Mrs. Laura E. Kinore, Suffolk, Va. - Vice Chairman Demo. Committee of Suffolk

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BOARDING IN SUFFOLK

(on in Suffolk off in Norfolk)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsay - she is Co-Chairman of Lady Bird Special and sister of former Governor Colgate Darden.

Mr. Edward Ryan - Co-Chairman of Lady Bird Special, Past State President of Va. Bar Assn., Past Pres. of Norfolk - Portsmouth Bar Assn.

Mrs. Edward Ryan (wife of above)

Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick (wife of Joe, who is City Chairman of Norfolk)

Mrs. William (Orry) Willing - Vice Chairman of COPE Chairman of Voter Registration of Norfolk.

Mrs. Martha Freeman - Chairman of Tidewater Voter Registration League

Mrs. Clara Ireland - Pres. of Women's Dem. Club of Norfolk

Mr. John Sears - Member of State Finance Committee

Mr. Victor Ashe - Lawyer; Prominent Civic Leader

Mrs. Frederick Triplatt - Prominent Civic leader of Portsmouth

Mrs. Herman Olitsky - wife of prominent civic leader of Portsmouth (gift)

Mrs. William B. Speng - Wife of State Senator William Speng

Mrs. D. E. Credle - Civic leader, Chesapeake

Hon. William Hedges - Delegate, Va. General Assembly (Campaign Chrm., Chesapeake)

Mr. Russell Hatchett - City Manager, Va. Beach

Mr. Frank Dusch - Mayor, Va. Beach

Mr. Fred Bettsman - State Senator

Mr. John Gray - Chairman, Hampton Democratic Committee


Mrs. J. W. Roberts - Civic leader, Hampton

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MEMORANDUM

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TO: The White House  
FROM: Joseph Moran   
DATE: October 1, 1964  
SUBJECT: The "Lady Bird Special"

The following people met with me at The White House on September 16 to discuss labor participation in Mrs. Johnson's southern trip: Liz Carpenter, Lindy Boggs, Esther Peterson, Chuck Lipsen and Bill Brawley. Since that time Lipsen has been coordinating the efforts of Mrs. Peterson, Esther Murray, Co-Director of AFL-CIO COPE's WAD (Women's Auxiliary Department) and Don Ellinger, DMC.

On the survey trips, September 21-25, we contacted the key labor leaders in each area. George Gill, southern coordinator for AFL-CIO COPE, accompanied us through several states. Vic Bussie, President of Louisiana AFL-CIO, worked with us in the Louisiana area.

Bill Jenkins, executive officer of Retail Clerks Local 1063 in Atlanta and LBJ coordinator in seven of the southern states through which we pass, is co-operating to the fullest in getting the people out in his jurisdiction.



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Attached hereto are state-by-state lists of key labor leaders and labor women compiled by Lipsen through Esther Murray and Don Ellinger.

The Advance Men in the field have been contacting all the names on these lists in their area, and report excellent co-operation in all quarters.

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Virginia

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR JOHNSON-HUMPHREY

CONTACTS IN WHISTLE-STOP CITIES

Alexandria

Bob Bannon - Alexandria chairman  
WO 4-8132

Henry A. Thomas - Senior Party Contact  
KI 8-5500

Bill More - Arlington Chairman  
JA 7-8100

J. J. Corson - 10th District Chairman  
CR 3-0225 (Office)

John Rogers - D. C. Executive Secretary  
652-3904 (Home)

Kenneth Pye - D. C. State Chairman  
NA 8-7061 (Office)

Quint Elson - Fairfax City Chairman  
300 S. Payne  
Fairfax, Virginia

Fornum Johnson - Fairfax County Chairman  
150 Little Falls Street  
Falls Church, Virginia

Fredericksburg

Russell H. Roberts - 8th District Chairman  
373-4361 (Office)

Betty Campbell - Mary Washington College Contact  
373-7250

Richmond

Alex McMurtie - 3rd District Chairman 644-4770

S. Sargeant Reynolds - State Chairman 644-4770

Miss Dee Bradshaw - 3rd District, State Vice Chairman 644-4770

Edward C. Maeder - Executive Director 644-4770

E.A. Culverhouse - College Director 644-4770

Richmond Professional Institute

Barry Scher

3919 Park Avenue

EL 3-1340

Virginia Union U. Richmond

James Roebuck

Box 221

#### Norfolk

Charles Pesley - Pres., YDs

Old Dominion College

Hampton Blvd.

Norfolk, Va.

Fred T. Strat - Senior Party Contact, 2nd District Chairman  
627-7421 (office)

Charles B. Arrington, YD Contact  
627-6042

J. Hume Taylor - YD Contact

William and Mary College

Tim Sullivan

YD College of William and Mary

Williamsburg, Va.

#### Suffolk

Jeff Brown - 2nd District Chairman  
707-393-7381

W.W. Jones - 4th District Chairman  
707-539-2381

FOR RELEASE AFTER 6:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1964

Office of the Press Secretary  
to Mrs. Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE

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**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

1730 K STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

TELEPHONE  
FEDERAL 2-5780

September 28, 1964

TO: Joe Moran

FROM: Don Ellinger

RE: Labor contacts and the Whistle Stop tour

The President of the Georgia AFL-CIO suggests that the following are key people who should be included among those invited to meet the train as it goes through their section of Georgia:

Fred S. Elliott, President  
Savannah and Vicinity AFL-CIO Trades and Labor  
Assembly  
P. O. Box 1695  
Savannah, Georgia  
Telephone: 354-5077

George Combs, President  
Lowndes Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO  
1603 Grove Street  
Valdosta, Georgia

These are not listed in the book we gave you, and we would appreciate it if you would add their names to the list for Georgia.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The White House  
FROM: Joe Moran *gmr*  
DATE: October 1, 1964  
RE: "Young Citizens" Activities in Whistlestop Tour

This office contacted James F. Fitzpatrick, Executive Director of "Young Citizens for Johnson" on September 16, and asked to have their organization furnish coordinators and field workers for Mrs. Johnson's trip. On September 18 the following names were furnished:

Michael Rauh	Virginia
Larry Lloyd	Remaining seven states

On the survey trips, September 21-25, both Michael Rauh and Larry Lloyd accompanied us through their assigned states.

Our Advance Teams have been working very closely with the "Young Citizens" and the "Young Democrats" in each area and report excellent results.

Attached hereto is a list of names and assignments for the entire trip.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Board Rock Hill  
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brawley

Mayor and Mrs. R. D. Wilson - Chester

Mrs. Wilbur Grant - Co-Chrm. LB Special

Sen. and Mrs. Paul Hemphill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gaston

Rep. and Mrs. L. C. Wright, Jr.

Mr. H. Mason DuPre - Chairman Oconee Cty. Dem. Pty. *Dura, selector*

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell - V-Chrm. Dem. Pty of Oconee Cty.

Mr. L. W. Pittman - Great Falls

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDowell - Co-Chrm. LB Special

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. White - Ex. Comm. man

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Frazer, Jr. - County Chrm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Nunnery - Rep. elect

GEORGIA

BOARD VALLEOSTA  
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Mayor and Mrs. Roy Lilly - Thomasville

Miss Emily Jerger - Women's Editor of Thomasville Paper

Mr. Frank Neal - President of Chamber of Commerce of Thomasville

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Johnson - Chairman, Thomasville County Demo. Party.

Mr. Logan Lewis - Owner of Lewis Enterprises, Inc.

Mrs. Fritz (Mildred ) Roberts - Owner of Sunnyland Packing Co.

Mr. Frank Forester - Thomasville Coordinator for Lady Bird Special

Hon. and Mrs. George T. Smith - Speaker of the House

Mr. Emmett Chastain

Mr. Ed Kelly - Editor of Times Enterprise

Mr. Fred Scott, Jr. - owner of Scott Hotel

Mr. Max Hancock - President of Exchange Club

Miss Jo Ann Futch - Director of Curriculum of Thomasville Schools

Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun - Wife of Democratic nominee for State House of Reps.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rigdon - Tifton - both active in Democratic Party affairs

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jay - State Purchasing Agent

Mrs. Sarah Thomas - Thomasville Coordinator for Lady Bird Special



GEORGIABOARD WAYCROSS  
DEPART VALDOSTA

Mayor and Mrs. D. K. Hollis - Nohirs, Geo.

Mrs. Jessie Parrott - active worker for Demo. Party

Mayor and Mrs. Richard Stewart - Valdosta

Cong. and Mrs. Fred Walker - State Representative from Lowndes County

Mrs. Lila Thomas - Active Worker for Demo. Party

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carroll - Valdosta City Council

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Valdosta - Hall's Clothing Store and Prominent  
Demo.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson - Valdosta - wife of Former Governor Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langdale - Attorney and Active worker for Demo. Party

Mrs. T. R. Nisbet - Pres. Valdosta Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Walter Schroer - Valdosta - Pres. D.A. R.

Mrs. Joe Stevens - Valdosta - Pres. Book Review Club

Mrs. Harold Ember - Valdosta - Pres. Hadassah, Valdosta Chapter

Mrs. Willis Lang - Pres. Valdosta Entertainment Assn.

Dr. Laurens - Professor of History, Valdosta St. College  
and advisor to Young Dems.

Board of Supervisors  
Waycross

Mayer and Mrs. Tom Gattis - Waycross  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham - City Commissioner  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes - City Commissioner  
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson - Clerk, Court and County Commissioner  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper - Jewish Leader and active Democrat  
Mrs. Clyde Coventry - Representing the Women's Clubs of Waycross  
Mr. J. W. Kirkland - President, Central Labor Union  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brabson - Owner of local radio station  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker - Active campaign worker  
Mr. and Mrs. Baker McGhee - Ware County Campaign Chairman  
Mrs. Laura Lee Sparrow - Waycross News Reporter  
Mr. W. T. Cornelius - Chairman, Ware County Democratic Executive Committee  
Mr. Wright Islar - Secretary, Ware County Democratic Committee

GEORGIABoard Savannah  
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Senator William A. Zorn - State Senator

Hon. James E. Warren - State Representative

Hon. Roscoe Dean, Jr. - State Senator Elect

Hon. Glynn Thomas, Jr. - State Representative Elect

Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Jordan - Jesup

Mayor J. L. Sharp - Screven

Mr. Ben Pierce - Wayne County Campaign Co-Chairman

Mr. Lawton Bennett - Chairman, Wayne County Democratic Executive Committee

Mr. Jerome Harvey - Chairman, Wayne County Commissioners

Mr. Stetson Bennett - Coordinator for Lady Bird Special

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Mr. George Weinstein - With Wayneline Mfg. Co.

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Mr. B. W. Haskell - Representing Rayonier Co.

Mr. W. S. Tye - Labor Leader

Mrs. Helen MacDonald - President, Wayne County Farm Bureau

Mrs. Harvey F. York, Sr. - President, Associated Garden Clubs

Mr. W. B. Rhoden - President Jesup Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Randall Walker - Representing Altamaha Development Corporation

GEORGIA

Board Charleston  
Depart Savannah

Mrs. Malcolm MacLean - Wife of Mayor of Savannah

Mrs. A. F. Solms, Jr. - Wife of Chairman of Campaign in Chatam County

Mrs. James B. Blackburn - Wife of member of Campaign Committee

Mrs. Gene F. Dyar - Active in Democratic politics

Mrs. James W. Head - Wife of member of Campaign Committee

Mrs. Erwin Friedman - Active in Jewish Civic work and Democratic politics

Mrs. F. P. McIntire - Savannah Coordinator for Lady Bird Special

Mrs. Robert F. Lovett - Wife of Chairman of Chatam County Commissioners

Mrs. Robert Barker - Wife of Chairman of Chatam County Demo. Exec. Committee

Mrs. Lee Adler - Wife of member of Chatam County Democratic Executive Committee

Mrs. Ellison Cook, III - Vice Chairman of Women's Activities

Mrs. G. B. Shearhouse, Jr. - Active in Democratic women's activities

Mrs. Peter Scardino - Wife of prominent physician

Mrs. Lance Smith - Wife of member of Campaign Committee

Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Jr. - Wife of prominent banker

Mrs. M. J. Counihan - Wife of labor leader

Mrs. Fred Elliott - Wife of labor leader

Mrs. Mary McGew - Wife of prominent physician

Mrs. Dino Bodziner - Active in Jewish community and Democratic Party politics

Mrs. Ann Craig - Brunswick - Active in Democratic women's activities



GEORGIASTATEWIDE

Board Charleston  
Depart Thomasville

Governor and Mrs. Carl Sanders - board Savannah, depart Thomasville

Cong. and Mrs. J. L. Pilcher - board Savannah, depart Thomasville

Cong. and Mrs. Russel Tuten - board Savannah, depart Valdosta

Senator and Mrs. J. B. Fuqua - State Senator and Chairman, State Democratic Party -  
board Savannah, depart Thomasville

Mrs. Herman (Betty) Talmadge - Wife of U. S. Senator

Mrs. Ross (Marge) Thurman - Atlanta - National Committeewoman

Mr. Ross Thurman - Atlanta - Oxford Manufacturing Company

Mr. and Mrs. Travis B. Stewart - Atlanta - Exec. Director, State Democratic Comm.

Mr. Sig Kaufmann - P.R. man for Georgia Johnson-Humphrey Campaign

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These are the women who are responsible for developing labor women's support of the whistle-stop tour. Underlined are the names of the key women in the state:

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Simone

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and advance men

and advance women

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These are the women who are responsible for developing labor women's support of the whistle-stop tour. Underlined are the names of the key women in the state:

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Bus: GR 7-0653  
Res: GR 7-0653

Harry M. Edge, Secy-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 548  
804 Audubon Bldg.  
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New Orleans, La.  
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Carl Colvin, Acting Secy-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 210  
1862 1/2 Texas Ave.  
Queensboro Station, Box 3234  
Shreveport, La.



LOUISIANA

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LOUISIANA

New Orleans:

Miss Selina Burch, Chairman  
New Orleans W.A.D.  
2614 Tulane Avenue  
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Tel: JA 2-2000

Mrs. Victor Bussie  
429 Government St., P.O. Box 58  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
Tel: 343-5747  
(Wife of the State AFL-CIO President)

Home address: 3503 Stonewall Street  
Shreveport, Louisiana

# Latest list

## VIRGINIA

Ed Hyde, Captain

Richmond Hotel 643-2731  
Richmond, Va. (Direct) 643-0003

Alexandria

Chuck Lipson

Washington, D. C. NA 8-5414  
365-8378

Fredericksburg

Bill Durland

Princess Ann Hotel 373-0933

Richmond

Andy McCutcheon

Richmond Hotel 643-2731  
643-3615

Petersburg

Bernard Winfield

Petersburg Hotel 732-4711

Norfolk

Neal Gillen

Hotel Monticello 622-4321  
ext. 204  
(Direct) 627-7958

Suffolk

Wiley Messick

Hotel Suffolk 539-2317  
ext. 716

## NORTH CAROLINA

Al Lujack, Captain

Sir Walter Hotel 832-7711  
Raleigh, N. C. ext. 443

Ahoskie

Henry Oglesby

Chief Motel 332-2138

Rocky Mount

Harry Wilkinson

Howard Johnson Motor 61 6-5111  
Lodge 446-4590

Wilson

Jim Owens

Cherry Hotel Room 504 243-2144

Selma

George Autry

Howard Johnson Motor 934-7176  
Lodge  
Smithfield, N. C.

Raleigh

Bill Whittley

Sir Walter Hotel 832-7711

Durham

Gary Nordheimer

Jack Tar Hotel Room 37 682-1101  
(Office) 684-0219

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Steve Bishop

O. Henry Hotel BR 2-7171  
BR 5-9597

Charles Kivett

BR 5-9591

Salisbury

Bob Bruce

Yadkin Hotel Room 320 636-1211

Charlotte

Joe Mills

Downtowner Motor Inn 376-9841

SOUTH CAROLINA

<u>Rock Hill</u>	Bob Alexander	Town House Hotel	327-2038
<u>Chester</u>	Julian Granger	Carolina Inn	385-4176
<u>Columbia</u>	Frank Dryden, Captain	Wade Hampton Hotel (Direct)	AL 6-4361 254-4195
<u>Orangeburg</u>	Hall Smith	Holiday Inn	JE 4-7130
<u>Charleston</u>	Jim Konduros	Holiday Inn Room 222	722-3391
	Pete Sommer	Holiday Inn	722-3391

GEORGIA

<u>Savannah</u>	Ivan Sinclair Captain	Town Motel Room 138	AD 6-2417
<u>Waycross</u>	Dick Fuller	Ware Hotel	AT 3-4181 ext. 420
<u>Valdosta</u>	Norm Duncan	Daniel Ashley Hotel	242-3680
<u>Thomasville</u>	Herb Wadsworth	Scott Hotel	226-4340
<u>Jessup</u>	Dan Kavanaugh	(Contact through Ivan Sinclair)	

FLORIDA

Bill Bates, Captain		Duval Hotel Tallahassee	224-9161
<u>Drifton</u>	Walsh Richards	Duval Hotel Tallahassee	224-9161
<u>Tallahassee</u>	Jerry Goodman	Duval Hotel	224-9161
<u>Coastview</u>	Ed Kearse	Hilton Motel	MU 2-2771
<u>Milton</u>	Jim Daniels	Duval Hotel Tallahassee	224-9161
<u>Pensacola</u>	Jean Kossarides	Town House Motel	HE 3-5411

ALABAMA

Mobile

Bob Miller	Sheraton Battle House	432-0531
Lou Odom	Sheraton Battle House	432-0531 ext. 452 ext. 453

MISSISSIPPI

Biloxi

Mario Fellow	Buena Vista Hotel	432-5511
Bill Leonard	Buena Vista Hotel	432-5511

LOUISIANA

Tom Boggs, Captain

Roosevelt Hotel New Orleans	529-7111 ext. 964
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New Orleans

Herschel Bennett	Royal Orleans Hotel	529-5333
George Lusk	Roosevelt Hotel	529-7111
Jim Moyers		



ALABAMA

Barney Weeks, President  
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William Mintz, Director  
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Mrs. Susie Kuffskie, Secretary  
Mobile District Labor Council  
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Mrs. Adele Lay, Secretary  
Jasper Central Labor Council  
806 Pine Street  
Jasper, Ala.

Mrs. Alice York, Representative  
ILGWU  
Cullman, Ala.

Mr. Maurice Allen, International Representative  
United Steelworkers of America  
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Birmingham, Ala.

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Retail Clerks Local 1657  
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Clifford E. Taggart, Sec'y-Treas.  
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Mobile:

Mrs. Barney Weeks  
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(Wife of the State AFL-CIO President)

Miss Jimmie Nell Smith, Vice-Chairman  
Mobile W.A.D.  
1050 W. Woodlawn Drive  
Mobile, Alabama  
Tel: 479-4132

NORTH CAROLINA

STATE CHAIRMAN: Yates Neagle

Ahoski -- George Pittard - Chowan College, Murfreesburg, President of Student Body - Phone: 5311

Rocky Mount -- Jim Garris - Wesleyan College - Phone: 442-7121

Wilson -- Atlantic Christian College. Jim Garris of Rocky Mount will handle.

Selma - Tom Mallison - Phone: PL 23317

Raleigh -- Yates Neagle - Phone: 833-5504

Durham -- Bill Pursley, Duke University - Phone: 681-0111, ext 3147

Greensboro, Salisbury, and Charlotte - Roy Patton at Preiffer College in Salisbury.

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Mississippi - Tom Boggs, New Orleans, Phone: 529-7111, is organizing in coordination with Doug Wynn.

Alabama - Bob Miller, Mobile, Phone: 432-0531, is organizing a group from Spring Hill College.

FLORIDA

(Corrected July 16)

Charlie Harris, Pres.  
Florida AFL-CIO  
P.O. Box 104  
Allapattah Station, Miami  
634-3961

Art Hallgren, Dir.  
Florida State COPE  
P.O. Box 104  
Miami 42, Florida

Charles Owl, Leg. Dir.  
USA #36-C  
4302 Henderson Blvd.  
Tampa, Florida

J. O. White, Leg. Rep.  
R.R. Brotherhood  
1102 Live Oak St.  
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

William Allen, Secy-Treas.  
Florida State AFL-CIO  
P.O. Box 7063  
Tampa, Florida

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1651 N.W. 17th Ave.  
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902 N. Willow Avenue  
Tampa, Florida

Robert F. Ryder, Sec'y-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 441  
11 East 7th St., Rm. 2  
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Bus. - 355-1367  
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Antonio Goncalves, Sec'y-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 1625  
1630 N.W. 17th Ave.  
Miami, Fla.  
Bus. - NE 4-6926  
Res. - CA 6-4357

Robert Lucas, Sec'y-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 1636  
3635 Henderson Blvd.  
Tampa 9, Fla.  
Bus. - 877-4601  
Res. - 896-5989

Mrs. Gynelle K. Rast, Sec'y-Treas.  
Retail Clerks Local 475  
P. O. Box 265  
Wildwood, Fla.  
Bus. - 748-5441



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FLORIDA

Tallahassee:

Mrs. Olive Newsome  
4023 Appalachee Parkway  
Tallahassee, Florida  
Tel: 445-3505

Pensacola:

Mrs. Fabrice Burke, CWA  
P. O. Box 1385  
608 N. 48th Avenue  
Pensacola, Florida  
Home Tel: Hemlock 3-1092  
Bus. Tel: Glendale 5-2173

TO: Mrs. Carpenter  
FROM: Mrs. Price  
SUBJECT: Proposed Whistle-Stop

*File Whistle Stop*  
*Book - Liz's*  
September 16, 1964

Attached are thumbnail sketches of Committeewomen and State Vice Chairmen of States for which the whistle-stop is tentatively scheduled. I understood from previous conversations that the Committeewomen and State Vice Chairmen are to travel on the train while it is in their State.

#### Virginia

Mrs. John Garland Pollard, National Committeewoman, has held that office since 1940. She is the widow of the late John Garland Pollard, Governor of Virginia from 1930-1934. Since 1942, she has been Associate Director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and since 1947, a member of the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

Mrs. William Page Williams is a lifelong Democrat who "inherited her loyalty to the Democratic Party from her father". She is active in civic activities, including the Brookneal Women's Club, of which she has been President and is now Vice President. She is a widow, with two sons.

#### North Carolina

Mrs. John D. Robinson, National Committeewoman, is a longtime active Democrat who has been in charge of women's activities for several North Carolina candidates. She was the only woman appointed by Governor J. Melville Broughton to the North Carolina Defense Committee during World War II. She is a widow with two children.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Jr, Vice Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, although a lifelong Democrat, has been able to devote much time to political activities only for the past three years, since her husband's death. In 1962 and 1963, she was on the State Democratic Executive Committee, and she was one of the organizers of, and is on the Board of Directors of, Democratic Women of Cleveland County. Because her husband was a victim of Multiple Sclerosis, she has also been very active in the Multiple Sclerosis drive in North Carolina, and in 1963 she received a national award for the work she did as State Chairman of the drive.

### South Carolina

Mrs. Anne A. Agnew, National Committeewoman, has held that office since 1948. She is presently Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the South Carolina State Employers' Association and has held that position since 1948. She has been very active in many other civic and political activities since she was widowed in 1932, and is an officer in Pilots Club International.

Mrs. Taylor H. Stukes, Vice Chairman of the South Carolina Executive Committee, was elected to that position in the spring of 1964. She is a lifelong Democrat. She has been South Carolina Department President of the American Legion Auxillary.

### Georgia

Mrs. Marge Thurman, National Committeewoman, has held that position since February 1963. From 1957-1963, she was the Young Democrats Committeewoman, and she has held many other positions with Young Democrats. She is an attorney with an Atlanta law firm and is a member of many civic and professional organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Governor's Commission and the Status of Women.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor

Mrs. Taylor is out-of-town for the day. Her sketch will be completed as soon as we have contacted her.

### Florida

Mrs. Annette Baker, National Committeewoman, has been active in politics since she was 6. She is a member of Governor Bryant's Commission on the Status of Women. She manages a machine tool business and a gift shop and is very active in a number of civic organizations, such as the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ann M. Cramer, State Vice Chairman, was, in 1960, designated by the Democratic National Committee "Florida Democratic Woman of the Year" for the first and only time anyone has been so named. She is in the real estate brokerage business and is active in community organizations, such as the Lions, American Legion, and VFW Auxiliaries. She is the only woman director of the West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Alabama

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Owens, National Committeewoman

Mrs. Owens is out-of-town- for the day. Her sketch will be completed as soon as we have contacted her.

The position of State Vice Chairman in Alabama is not filled by a woman.

Mississippi

Mrs. Burnett Y. Hennington, National Committeewoman

Mrs. Hennington is out-of-town for the day. Her sketch will be completed as soon as we have contacted her.

The position of State Vice Chairman in Mississippi is not filled by a woman.

Louisiana

Mrs. Blanche Long, National Committeewoman, is the widow of Governor Earl Long. She is in her second term as National Committeewoman. She is a member of the Louisiana Tax Commission and of the Board of Review, Employment Security Division, Department of Labor, and is active in community organizations, including the YWCA and the Little Theatre in Baton Rouge.

The position of State Vice Chairman in Louisiana is not filled by a woman.



#### Two other prominent Democratic Women

Gladys A. Tillett, of Charlotte, North Carolina, is the United States Representative to the United Nations Status of Women Commission. She was appointed by President Kennedy in March 1962.

She was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 16th Session of the U.N. General Assembly, in 1961, as an Alternate Delegate, and was Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1940-1950.

She was founder of the first County League of Women Voters in North Carolina and an early President of the State League.

Hon. Susie Sharp is the first woman named to the Supreme Court of North Carolina. She was appointed by Governor Sanford in 1962 and was the third woman in the country to sit on a top state appellate court. She was also the first woman on the Superior Court of North Carolina, before she was named to the Supreme Court.

She is especially interested in North Carolina's rehabilitation programs for juvenile offenders and served, before her appointment to the Supreme Court, on the State Board of Corrections.

FLORIDA

STATEWIDE

BOARD DRIFTON  
DEPART PENSACOLA

Governor and Mrs. Farris Bryant - Tallahassee - board Drifton, depart  
Tallahassee - Board Chipley, depart  
Pensacola

✓ Senator and Mrs. George Smathers

✓ Senator Spessard Holland (to greet in Tallahassee)

✓ Cong. and Mrs. D. R. (Billy) Matthews

✓ Cong. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett - Board Drifton, depart Pensacola

✓ Cong. and Mrs. Claude Pepper - board Tallahassee, depart Pensacola

✓ Cong. and Mrs. Bob Sikes - board Chipley, depart Pensacola

✓ Cong. and Mrs. Don Fuqua - board Drifton, depart Tallahassee

✓ Mayor and Mrs. Haydon Burns - Jacksonville - board Drifton, depart  
Tallahassee

✓ Mrs. Paul C. Rogers - wife of Congressman

✓ Mrs. Syd Herlong - Wife of Cong. - board Tallahassee, depart Pensacola

✓ Mrs. Robert W. (Annette) Baker - Clearwater Beach - National Committeewoman

... Mrs. David Bolton - Miami - State Coordinator - board Drifton,  
depart Tallahassee

✓ Honorable and Mrs. Ray Green - Tallahassee - Comptroller

... Mrs. Doyle Conner - Tallahassee - Commissioner of Agriculture  
The Florida Department of Agriculture  
...  
Tallahassee

(Mrs. Thomas Bailey - Tallahassee - wife of the Superintendent of Public  
Instruction

✓ Honorable and Mrs. J. Edwin Larson - Tallahassee - Treasurer

✓ Secretary of State and Mrs. Tom Adams - Tallahassee - board Drifton -dept.  
Tallahassee

Honorable and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt - Miami - National Committeeman

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming - Miami - Chairman, Johnson Campaign - board  
Drifton, depart Tallahassee

Speaker of the House and Mrs. E. C. Rowell - Wildwood - board Drifton ,  
depart Tallahassee

Senator and Mrs. Nick Connor - Brooksville - President of the Senate -

FLORIDA

STATEWIDE: (CONTINUED)

BOARD DRIFTON

DEPART PENSACOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodrich - Bradenton - Chairman, Florida Democratic  
Committee - board Drifton, depart Tallah.

Mr. and Mrs. Broward Williams - Tallahassee - Johnson Campaign Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan - Miami - Treasurer, Johnson Campaign Committee -  
board Drifton, depart Tallahassee

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kidd - Tallahassee - Co-Chairman of Lady Bird  
Special - board Drifton, depart Tallahassee

Mrs. John J. Bell, Tampa - personal friend of Johnson - board Drifton -  
depart Pensacola - delegate to convention

Mrs. Ann Cramer - Vice President of State Democratic Committee  
Ft. Lauderdale - board Drifton -  
depart Tallahassee

FLORIDA

BOARD TALLAHASSEE  
DEPART CHIPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Good - State Elector and Chairman, Jackson County  
Campaign Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Postma - Marianna - County Committeeman

Mr. Leo Jones - Panama - with Southeastern Aid Committee and City Coordinator  
of Bay City

Mr. Dee Delaney - Bay City - Chairman, Bay City Campaign Committee and  
Democratic Committee

Mrs. Edna Dekle - Bristol - State Demo. Committeewoman and Liberty City  
Campaign Chairman

Mr. C. W. Roberts, Sr. - Hofford - Liberty City Committeeman and Vice  
Chairman, Campaign

Mayor James Dailey - Apalachicola

Miss Ann Heffenfer - Lanark Village - Franklin County Campaign Chairman

Mr. Moody Pearce - Crawfordville - Clerk of Wakulla County Circuit  
Court and City Campaign Manager

Mayor E. W. Carswell - Chipley

Mr. Cecil Carswell - Washington County Campaign Chairman

Mrs. Joe Fern Davis - Chipley - Washington County Committeewoman

Mrs. Nell Marlow - Vice Chairman of Washington County Campaign Committee

Mr. Dave Fleming - Editor of Washington County News (1st Fla. Paper to  
endorse Johnson)

Mr. W. C. Robinson - Fort St. Joe - Pres., Papermakers Local and Gulf City  
Campaign Chairman

Mr. J. A. Peacock - Blountstown - Chairman, Calhoun County Democratic Comm.



Mayor and Mrs. Clyde Johnson - Crestview

Mayor and Mrs. Elbert Davis - Fort Walton Beach

Mr. and Mr. James Tras - she is Mayor of Shelimar

Mayor and Mrs. Tom Pryor - Mary Esteri.

Mayor and Mrs. Wallace Spence - Niceville

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ankors - Clerk of Okaloosa City. Circuit Court and  
Vice Chairman, County Demo. Comm.

Mrs. Iris Baughman - Fort Walton Beach - Secretary of Chamber of Commerce

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Reese - Crestview - Civic Leader

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reinke - Chairman of Board of Okaloosa County  
Commissioners

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee - Crestview - Civic Leader

Miss Louise Pickel - Chipley - Delegate to National Convention

Sen. and Mrs. George Tapper - State Senator Chipley to Pensacola

FLORIDA

BOARD CRESTVIEW  
DEPART MILTON

Senator and Mrs. Clayton Mapoles - Milton

Admiral and Mrs. Leroy Simpler - Milton - Civic Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Villar - Chairman, Santa Rosa County, Campaign Comm.

Mrs. Doris Gunter - Vice Chairman of Santa Rosa County Camp. Comm.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Wise - Jay - Chairman of Board of Santa Rosa County  
Commissioners

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry Pooley - Editor of Santa Rosa County News

Mr. W. D. Robertson - State Prosecuting Attorney and State Demo. Comm.

Mr. Tommie Carter - Local newsman and photographer

Mrs. Eloise Benson - Gulf Breeze - Co-Chairman of Santa Rosa County  
Campaign Committee

Mr. John Pittman - Jay - County Leader

Mr. J. Kirby Smith - Bagdad - Civic Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Phill White - Civic Leader

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Houghton - Civic Leader

FLORIDA

BCARD MILTON

DEPART PENSACOLA

Honorable Phill Ashler - State Representative

Honorable George Stone - State Representative

Honorable Gordon Wells - State Representative

Senator Kubin O. Askew - State Senator

Mr. Grady Allbritton - State Demo. Comm. and Chm., Escambia City Demo. Comm.

Mrs. Ouida B. Regan - Co-Chairman of Escambia City Campaign Committee and  
Delegate to the National Conv.

Mr. Emmett Shelby

Dr. C. A. Patterson

Sheriff Bill Davis

Mrs. Ruth Godwin - Secretary, Escambia County Demo. Comm.

Mrs. Frank X. Carroll, Jr. State Democratic Committeewoman

Mr. M. G. Drake - Civic Leader

Mr. David Levin - Civic Leader

Mr. William Fry, III - State Attorney and Co-Chairman, Escambia County  
Campaign Committee

Mayor C. P. Macon - Pensacola

Mrs. H. F. McIntyre - County Committeewoman, Escambia County

Mr. Tom Carmody - Director of Escambia County Johnson for President Hqts.

Mrs. Rose Alberti

Mrs. Margaret Rosenberg

Mrs. Beth Paterson

PPS/JANUSSEN, LAD  
TR1/JANUSSEN, MR

September 17, 1964

MEMO TO: Mrs. Hale Boggs

FROM: J. Albert House, Jr.  
Chairman, Young Democrats Division  
Frederick A. Ricci  
Executive Secretary

RE: Mrs. Johnson's whistle stop tour of the Southern States

Pursuant to the request of Walsh Richards of your office, we have contacted our State Young Democratic Club Presidents and have asked for their assistance in connection with Mrs. Johnson's trip in each of their states. Each State President is expecting Mr. Richards' call as to specific action needed at each stop and will furnish names of local club Presidents for each city. We have an especially active Young Democratic Club in Virginia, where the State President, E. A. Culverhouse, is Vice-Chairman of the entire campaign. The club in North Carolina has more than 30,000 members and is led by State President, Tom Gilmore and Executive Secretary, James Burney; and South Carolina where the State President is Vernon Scott, a young attorney, who is the son-in-law of Senator Olin D. Johnston. In Georgia, the State President is Oliver Welch, in Florida, we have Miss Alice McMahon, who is the National Young Democratic Club Vice-President, and the State President is William Frye, III an attorney-at-law. I strongly recommend that these State Presidents, and Miss McMahon be included among the State political leaders to travel on the train in each state. The State President of Alabama is, Ed Pepper, and the State Young Democratic Coordinator in Louisiana is John Mahab. It would be helpful to include them also, as our best National Democratic loyalty is among the Young Democrats in many instances.

Pursuant to your request, the names of the state leaders, addresses and telephone numbers are as follows:

VIRGINIA

E. A. Culverhouse  
Director of Personnel  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
(State President)  
703/428-1246

Janeta Alder (Miss)  
(National Committeewoman)  
205 W. Franklin Street  
Richmond, Virginia  
703/353-0453

Joe Fitzpatrick, Esq.  
President, Young Democratic Club  
Attorney-at-Law  
Norfolk, Virginia

NORTH CAROLINA:

Tom Gilmore  
Julian, N. C.  
(State Pres.)  
919/MI 5-4451

James Burney  
c/o Tom Gilmore  
Julian, N. C.  
(Executive Secretary)

Tom Matthews  
Attorney  
Rushy Mount, N. C.

Allen Thomas, Attorney  
Wilson, N. C.  
(Wilson County YDC Pres.)

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MEMO TO: Mrs. Hale Boggs

NORTH CAROLINA  
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Wilay Eyr  
Selma, N. C.

Al Adams, Attorney  
Insurance Building  
Raleigh, N. C.

George Miller  
Attorney  
Durham, N. C.

Charles Kivett  
Attorney  
Greensboro, N. C.

Jim Davis  
Attorney  
Salisbury, N.C.

Jim Rowell  
C. S. C.  
Charlotte, N. C.

NOTE:

Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Burney will furnish more information as to local presidents, etc. upon request.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Vernon Scott  
(State President)  
1313 Marion St.  
Columbia, S. C.  
803/252-3671 or  
803/SU 2-2427

(Mr. Scott will give more detailed information as to local clubs, presidents, and contacts in each city.)

GEORGIA

H. Oliver Welch, President  
YDC of Georgia  
2504 Bank of Georgia Bldg.  
Atlanta, Georgia  
404/JA 3-7686 or 636-2905

FLORIDA

William Frye III  
(State Pres.)  
Box 1146  
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Pensacola, Fla.  
305-432-3345

Alice McMahon  
(National YD Vice-Pres.)  
Maitland, Florida  
305-MI 7-3070 - home  
GA 2-9834 - office

MISSISSIPPI

Robert Oswald  
Pascagoula, Mississippi 601/762-3791 - office

Note: We have conferred with Bob Oswald an attorney in Mississippi, also a loyal National Democrat, and he advises that the train stop only in Biloxi and that to stop elsewhere would possibly result in either rudeness or personal affront to members of the campaign team. It appears that Biloxi is the home of Keesler Field an Airforce Base, and there are many "Loyal Americans" who would like very much to have a visit and he believes would conduct themselves with customary dignity.

cc: Cliff Carter

September 28, 1964

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Liz:

The request for names of friends along the Whistle Stop came after I had sent the personal data. I believe that we can count on the following to greet us.

(1) RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King  
Hathaway Road

Dr. and Mrs. William Archie  
Director of Higher Education  
University of North Carolina

(2) GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor  
Drawer T-3

(3) CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Lloyd Ross  
1916 Vail Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sanger  
Providence Road

President and Mrs. Grier Martin  
Davidson College  
Davidson, North Carolina (suburb of Charlotte)

(4) SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Mrs. Ferris Can  
(Mrs. Can's sister is a friend of mine here and reports that Mrs. Can has long been a Democrat but needs a push now. Betty Talmadge knows her--I do not--but know that her family is respected in Savannah.)

(5) WAYCROSS, GEORGIA

(Dr. and Mrs. Jack Register  
(1613 Camellia Drive  
(  
(Relatives) (Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke  
(1516 St. Mary's Drive  
(  
(Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burnet  
(1514 St. Mary's Drive  
  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr

(6) THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones  
303 Glenwood

(7) VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. David Wainer  
Country Club Road

(8) MOBILE, ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baumhauer


I will contact these folks.

Best -


*Anne*

*(Mrs. Bonifant Jones)  
2031 Golf View Dr., N.W.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30309*

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Mrs. Dale Miller



Responses to letters on women workers

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Reg
1. Mrs. Gladys Tillett  
2200 Sherwood Avenue  
Charlotte, North Carolina
  2. Mrs. Martha Muilenburg  
840 Providence Road  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Yours very truly,

*Charles T. Myers*

Charles T. Myers  
Chairman

CTM:np

CC: Mrs. Gladys Tillett  
Mrs. Martha Muilenburg

*Region 3 South Carolina*

Due to illness, I have not been active in the State for the past year. My daughter, Mrs. Vernon E. Scott, 4113 Oakview, Columbia, South Carolina, has taken over for me and is doing a wonderful job in enlisting women. She was largely responsible for bringing a delegation of almost forty people to our Women's Democratic Meeting in the Spring. I will ask her to send you a list of women because she is in very close touch with them. Also, I would like for you to contact Mrs. Barbara Sylvester, 510 Camellia Circle, Florence, South Carolina. She is a ~~most~~ outstanding Democratic organizer we have in our State at the present time and can do a terrific job for the Party as well as suggesting other names.



In addition to the names previously suggested of ladies who might be interested in working for the national ticket, I offer the following:

✓ Mrs. Owen Simmons, Jr.  
583 East Market Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

✓ Mrs. Lyle Sweet  
330 Ohio Avenue  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

✓ Mrs. Victor Smith  
261 South Liberty Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

✓ Mrs. Sam Flagg  
434 West Market Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

✓ Mrs. N. B. Good, Jr.  
258 West View Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

With every good wish, I am

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Mrs. Robbie Abeyounis  
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North Carolina

Mrs. Carrie Earnhardt  
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North Carolina

Mrs. Tootsie Bond  
Edenton  
North Carolina

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Sr.  
Greenville  
North Carolina

285 Springdale  
Athens, Georgia

1st Unit N.C.  
Mrs. C. D. Langston  
Winterville  
North Carolina  
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Mrs. John Winfield  
Pantego  
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Mrs. Lucille Winslow  
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North Carolina

Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price  
Louisville, Georgia

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Monroe, Georgia

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1744 S. Milledge Avenue  
Athens, Georgia

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Maxeys, Georgia

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Louisville, Georgia

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City-County Municipal Building  
Augusta, Georgia

Mrs. H. Randolph Holder  
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Mrs. Tyus Butler  
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1. Mrs. Ann Stover  
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Tallahassee, Florida
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5. Mrs. Faye Moore  
1500 Bay Road  
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6. Mrs. Allan Bloodworth  
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8. Mrs. Sophia Englander  
4620 Pine Tree Drive  
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9. Mrs. Nancy Evans  
13291 Old Cutler Road  
Miami 56, Florida
10. Mrs. George W. Johnson  
Senator, 19th District  
100 E. Robinson Avenue  
Orlando, Florida
11. Mrs. Marie Morse  
1532 N. E. 38th Street  
Oakland Park  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
12. Mrs. Lois Lee  
1260 Miracle Lane  
Ft. Myers, Florida



*Reg 3*

I have been in contact with Mrs. John P. King, 930 Dante Place, Jacksonville, Florida, Telephone 359-0263, concerning your request, but I have not spoken to the other four: Mrs. Raymond Mason, 3710 Richmond Street, Jacksonville, Telephone 389-9817; Mrs. Louis H. Ritter, 434 Alder Street, Jacksonville, Telephone 354-6503; Mrs. Lacy Mahon, Jr., 525 Arlington Road, Jacksonville, Telephone 724-3563, and Mrs. John F. Lanahan, 2155 River Road, Telephone 359-9541. *2nd. Dist. 3/10/44*

*Reg 3*

*Alabama  
(New Hill)*

Mrs. Robert H. (Ann) Moore  
600 Tuthill Lane, Spring Hill  
Mobile, Alabama

Mrs. Matthis W. (Mildred) Piel  
2838 Biltmore Avenue  
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Mrs. J. Preston (Rebecca) Rogers  
1003 Essex Road, South  
Birmingham, Alabama

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611 Madison, South  
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## 4th District - Florida

I feel sure the following ladies would be very glad  
willing to assist in the campaign in an effective manner:

Mrs. Edith Brown  
Post Office Box 100  
Maitland, Florida

Mrs. Esther C. Gentry  
Post Office Box 665  
Gainesville, Florida

Mrs. W. P. Broad, Jr.  
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## Region 3 Florida

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190 - 16th Ave., North  
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603 S. Lois Avenue  
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Mrs P. O. Yancy  
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383 Westview Drive  
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Mrs Leray Johnson  
372 Larchmont Drive N.W.  
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Mrs. Edward M. Vinson  
328 Chelsea Circle, N. E.  
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Marjorie C. Thurman  
Democratic National Committeewoman  
1401 Bank of Georgia Building  
Atlanta, Georgia

SOUTH FLORIDA AREA:

*Region 3-Florida*

Mrs. Hugh Cramer ( Ann) West Hollywood, Florida  
( Ann is vice chairman of the Florida State Democratic Executive Committee and was George's Chairman in Broward County.)

Broward County has a Democratic Woman's Club of which she is a member, but I do not believe there is affiliation of this club with the State and National Groups.

TAMPA BAY AREA:

I am a little at a loss on this group from over there, except for the President of the Florida State Democratic Woman's Club who is also the National Committeewoman ( Elected last May).

Mrs. Annette Baker, Pinellas County - I think that she lives in Clearwater.

JACKSONVILLE AREA:

Mrs. Charles Henley - has been a delegate to the National Conventions for the past three times although not on the slate this convention. Ruby Henley has been George's chairman in Jacksonville and always does a magnificent job. I believe that she is a member of the Democratic Woman's Organization.

ORLANDO AREA:

Mrs. Fay Owles ( Husband's name unknown to me) \_\_\_\_\_  
Winter Park-Florida. Fay bears an excellent reputation as a campaigner in that area and has been active in the local and state Democratic Woman's Clubs.

PAN HANDLE AREA:

Mrs. E. A. Baughman, 490 E. Beachview Drive,  
Fort Walton Beach, Florida. She was in Operation Clean Sweep and did excellent job.



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## 1st District

Miss Jo Ann Flirt  
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101 North Royal  
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Mrs. John McConnell  
205 Ridgewood Place  
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Mrs. John Godbold  
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Mr. Miller,  
Here are representative  
names of women  
from our Congressional  
district who are  
key workers -  
We appreciate  
your cooperation  
Sue R. Taylor  
(Mrs. Roy A. Taylor)

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Sylva, North Carolina

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# news release

FROM THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE PUBLICITY DIVISION 1730 K STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON 6, D.C. FEDERAL 3-8

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

September 29, 1964  
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The White House today named 11 women to serve as coordinators in the eight southern states which Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will visit during her Whistle Stop campaign trip October 6-9.

Serving as co-chairmen of the "Lady Bird Special" are Mrs. Hale Boggs, whose husband is Congressman from the 2nd District of Louisiana and the Majority Whip of the House, and Mrs. Donald Russell, wife of the Governor of South Carolina.

Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Russell will make the complete tour with Mrs. Johnson, while the White House coordinators have been assigned to the various states along the route.

Serving as personal representatives of President and Mrs. Johnson, the White House coordinators will assist local committees in making arrangements for the tour, which marks the first time that a First Lady has campaigned on her own from a special train.

These coordinators, together with Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Russell, will leave Washington, D.C., Tuesday, September 29, one week in advance of the train. They will attend a series of regional meetings along the Whistle Stop route. At each major stop, one White House coordinator will remain to work in that area.

As housewives and campaign volunteers, the group were selected because of their particular interest in the South. The group of coordinators and their state assignments include:

Mrs. William P. McClure and Mrs. Howard W. Young, Virginia; Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh Bush, Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, North Carolina; Mrs. Cecil E. Burney, South Carolina; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Georgia; Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, Florida; Mrs. Paul Duncan, Alabama; Mrs. Tazewell A. Shepard, Jr., Mississippi; and Mrs. William Moyers, Louisiana.

NOTE: → use the portion of the <sup>(111 NAMES)</sup>  
<sup>(See later for names)</sup>  
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- ✓ LINDY
- ✓ HALE
- ✓ VIRGINIA RUSSELL
- ✓ HAZEL BRAWLEY
- ✓ BILL BRAWLEY
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  - ~~JOHN~~
  - ~~MARGY~~
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- ✓ PATSY (Derby)
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Name of researcher Shirley James for Mrs. Johnson

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**REQUEST**

Mrs. Johnson is going to be seeing Helen Thomas tonight and wants to know if she accompanied Mrs. Johnson on the Whistle Stop campaign and any of the beautification type trips, such as the Big Bend?

**RESPONSE**

yes-Big Bend (according to Liz's RUFFLES & FLOURISHES)

Paula asked Helen Thomas - and she said that she was there for the entire Whistle Stop

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE  
Office of Women's Activities  
1730 K Street, Northwest  
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October 1, 1964

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Serving as hostesses on the "LADY BIRD SPECIAL" are:

MRS. DALE MILLER

Mrs. Dale Miller, the former Lucy Virginia Treadwell, is known far and wide as "Scooter." She is a native of Dallas, Texas, but her Southern heritage knows no state boundary. Her grandmother was Josephine Araminta Pickens of Pickens, South Carolina, and her father was William Pickens Treadwell of Treadwell's Landing in Red River County, Louisiana.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Mrs. Miller taught in the Dallas Public School system for six years.

Since moving to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Miller serves as Washington representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Miller has been active in many civic endeavors. She has served as President of the Board of Trustees of the Young Women's Christian Home; as a member of the Women's Board of George Washington Hospital; as a Board Member of the Woman's National Democratic Club; and as chairman of the Cherry Blossom Festival Luncheon in 1961.

The Miller's daughter, Mrs. Stuart Ross, is a 1963 graduate of Wellesley and now works as an assistant to Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Press Secretary to the First Lady. Dale Jr. is a junior at the University of Texas, and Mead, the youngest son, is a student at St. Albans School in Washington, D. C.

MRS. J. ANTHONY MORAN

Mrs. J. Anthony Moran, the former Laura Ann Dick of Columbus, Texas, is the wife of a prominent Washington, D. C. attorney.

After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin, Laurie Moran served as secretary to United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas, and later, as secretary to Representative Ken Regan, Congressman from the 16th district of Texas.

Mrs. Moran was appointed assistant Chief Clerk of the Committee of Interior and Insular Affairs of the House of Representatives in 1953, and served in that capacity for eight years.

She is currently chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club and has served as entertainment chairman of the Texas State Society..



MRS. LAWRENCE JONES

Mrs. Lawrence Jones, the former Marion Elizabeth Thomas, of Houston Texas, is the wife of the Deputy Federal Highway Administrator. Her family came to Texas from Como, Mississippi, and from Talladega, Alabama.

After her elementary school education in Florida, "Tommie" Jones returned to Texas for high school and college. Her academic achievements include a B. A. in Government Education from the University of Texas, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and many honorary sororities.

While teaching history and government in high school in Austin, Texas, Mrs. Jones was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association of University Women.

Her background in government and history has provided her with a lively interest in the current campaign. Her husband, a descendant of the early Senator Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, encourages her active political participation.

The Jones have four children.

MRS. HOWARD BURRIS

Mrs. Howard Burris, the former Barbara Jester of Corsicana, Texas, descends from an illustrious line of Texas notables. Daughter of the late Governor of Texas, Beauford H. Jester, and granddaughter of early Texas settlers who came from Aberdeen, Mississippi, Mrs. Burris attended Belmont Junior College in Nashville, Tennessee and the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Burris has been active in the Woman's National Democratic Club of Washington, the Air Force Officer's Wives Club, and the Texas State Society.

The Burris children are Kathryn, 17, who attends the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Maryland, and Howard L., Jr., 15, a student of the Landon School, Bethesda, Maryland.

MRS. HORACE BUSBY

Mrs. Horace Busby, the former Mary Virginia Alvis of Austin, Texas, is the wife of the Special Assistant to the President.

Born in San Antonio, she attended public schools in Texas and Washington, D. C.. She graduated from the University of Texas where she majored in economics and government. While at the University she was a member of an honorary society, the Orange Jackets, and on the Board of Directors of the University Cooperative Society. She also served, on a part-time basis, as Assistant to the Dean of Women.

Mrs. Busby taught journalism in the public schools of Austin and was Director of Public Relations for the Austin Public School System. She worked for several years as a Congressional press secretary. She later served in the State Department, and spent a year as Assistant to the Cultural Attache of the Swedish Embassy in Washington.

The Busbys have three children, Scott, 13; Betsy, 11; and Leslie Ann, 7.

MRS. DOROTHY VREDENBURGH BUSH

Mrs. Dorothy Bush, a native of Mississippi, considers herself an Alabamian by adoption. She was born in Baldwin, Mississippi and is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women.

In 1944, Mrs. Bush was appointed Secretary to the Democratic National Committee, a post she still holds. She was not only the first woman to serve in this capacity, but the youngest person, 27, to hold this position with either party. She has served as Permanent Secretary for the past six Democratic National Conventions.

Her marriage to the Honorable John W. Bush, Commissioner, Interstate Commerce Commission, took place in January, 1962.

MRS. DOUGLASS CATER

Mrs. Douglass Cater, the former Libby Anderson of Birmingham, Alabama, is the wife of the Special Assistant to President Johnson.

Mrs. Cater attended the University of Alabama and in her senior year was president of the student body. She was active in the Junior League in Birmingham as well as the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Cater served as administrative assistant to U. S. Congressman Laurie Battle of Birmingham and campaigned for him throughout Jefferson County.

The patriarch of her family, the late Hugh Morrow, Sr., an industrialist in Birmingham, was a state-wide figure, and his son and grandson have continued in his tradition. Hugh Morrow III is presently serving in the State Legislature.

The Caters have three children and are presently living in Alexandria, Virginia.

MISS PATSY DERBY

Miss Patsy Derby, a native of York, Alabama, is a 1963 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

At the end of her junior year, Miss Derby, who is a second cousin to the First Lady, attended student symposiums at Princeton and Yale Universities. Inspired by the challenge she found during the meetings, Miss Derby returned in her senior year to conceive and execute a symposium for Randolph-Macon College, the first time this had been done in a woman's college in the South.

While at college, Miss Derby organized the Randolph-Macon Young Democrat's Club and served as president for two years. She is presently serving as college secretary to the Virginia Young Democrats.

This fall, Miss Derby is the recipient of a student internship from the National Capitol Area Center for Education in Politics with a special assignment. She is studying and will report to the District of Columbia Board of Election on the developing political situation in the District as its voters cast ballots for the first time in a presidential election as a result of the 23rd amendment.

MRS. EDMOND HOWAR

Mrs. Edmond Howar, the former Barbara Dearing of Raleigh, North Carolina, now lives in Washington, D. C., as the wife of the vice-president of Howar Development Company.

She attended St. Mary's Episcopal School in Raleigh, the oldest school for girls in North Carolina, where she was elected president of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute. After graduating from Holton Arms Junior College in Washington, D. C., she returned to Raleigh to work for the Raleigh Times-News and Observer newspapers as Assistant Editor of the Women's Department.

Mrs. Howar came to Washington, D. C., in 1956 where she worked on the staff of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce for two years.

The Howars have two children, Bader Elizabeth, age 4, and Edmond Dearing, 1.

MRS. BOISFEUILLET JONES

Mrs. Jones, the former Anne Register of Fitzgerald, Georgia, is married to the former Special Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mrs. Jones' family has long lived in the southern part of Georgia where her great-grandfather was rector of the historic Christ Church at Fort Frederica.

She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and after graduation served as executive secretary to the President of Emory University.

Mrs. Jones has been active in community affairs in both Atlanta and Washington. She served on the Board of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council and with the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. When she moved to Washington in 1961 after her husband received his appointment from President Kennedy, she became a member of the steering committee of The Hospitality and Information Service and a member of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones recently returned to Atlanta when her husband became head of a private foundation.

MRS. JACK HIGHT

Mrs. Jack Hight, the former Nell Walker of Beeville, Texas, is the wife of the president of Federal Electronic Data Systems of Washington, D. C..

Refuting the theory that brains do not go with beauty, she graduated from the University of Texas with a B.A. in Geology and became one of the finalists in the "Maid of Cotton" contest in Memphis, Tennessee, shortly after receiving her degree.

Mrs. Hight met her husband while working as a geologist for a major oil company in San Angelo, Texas. Soon after their marriage, the couple moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hight served in President Johnson's Senate office. Mrs. Hight also worked for almost two years in the President's office when he was the Senate Majority Leader before retiring to raise a family.

Besides caring for three children -- a son age 8, and twin daughters age 6 -- Mrs. Hight has found time to work with the Florence Crittenden Home and the Woman's National Democratic Club.

MRS. ROBERT MARTIN

Mrs. Robert Martin, the former Elizabeth Carroll Rippey of Chuckatuck, Virginia, is the wife of a prominent Washington attorney.

After attending Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, Mrs. Martin worked in the office of Representative Porter Hardy, Congressman from Virginia's Second District. She also served in the White House for two years during the Administration of President Harry Truman.

Mrs. Martin has said that she "inherited my love for politics from my father, who is now in his 35th year of teaching in the Chuckatuck High School and has served for almost as many years as an active member of the Nansemond County Democratic Committee."

Mrs. Martin is active in the Washington Branch of the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation; the Woman's National Democratic Club; and the Woman's Suburban Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Maryland. She has just returned from accompanying Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey on her recent trip to the Middle West.

The Martins have three children: Diane, age 9, Jimmy, age 7, and Michael, age 4.



MRS. TAZEWELL T. SHEPARD, JR.

The former Julia Ann Sparkman, daughter of Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, is the wife of Captain Tazewell Taylor Shepard, Jr., USN.

The business of campaigning is not new to Julia Ann Shepard, or Jan as she is called. As a small girl, she campaigned with her father in Alabama when he ran for Congress, and in 1952 she traveled all over the country with him when he was running as the vice-presidential nominee.

After spending her childhood in Huntsville, Alabama, she moved with her parents to Washington after her father's election. She is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C., and attended Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Captain Shepard, also a native of Alabama, is now serving on deployment with the Sixth Fleet. He formerly served as Naval Aide to the late President Kennedy and to President Johnson before taking command of a ship. For his Naval service during World War II, he won the Navy's highest award for bravery - the Navy Cross.

The ancestors of both Capt. and Mrs. Shepard were among the earliest settlers of Alabama. One of Capt. Shepard's Southern ancestors, Dr. Joseph Hamilton, was an outstanding hero during the Civil War. The City of Savannah presented Dr. Hamilton with a silver service for his part in saving many lives during the yellow fever epidemic at the end of the war.

The Shepards have one son, Tazewell III.

MRS. JACK VALENTI

Mrs. Jack Valenti, the former Mary Margaret Wiley, wife of the Special Assistant to President Johnson, is a native Texan who can list "campaigning" as only one phase of her association with politics and government.

A graduate of the University of Texas, she joined the staff of Senator Lyndon Johnson in 1954 and then became his secretary while he was serving as Majority Leader. She continued in this capacity for a year and a half after he became Vice President.

Following her marriage in June, 1962 to Jack Valenti of Houston, she gave up her career to be a housewife and returned to Texas. Her husband was one of the first persons President Johnson summoned following the assassination of President Kennedy on November 22, 1963. Since that time the Valentis have made Washington their home.

They have an 11-month-old daughter, Courtenay Lynja.

MRS. DOUGLAS WYNN

Mrs. Douglas Wynn, the former Lelia Clark, is married to the head of the Johnson-Humphrey Campaign Committee of Mississippi.

Lelia Clark was born in San Augustine, Texas, where she attended school before receiving her degree from Smith College in 1953. She then did graduate work at the University of Mississippi and the University of Texas, receiving her master's degree after writing a thesis on William Faulkner.

Her husband, a native of Greenville, Mississippi, and a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School was a delegate to the 1964 Democratic National Convention and is an elector for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Mrs. Wynn has served as president of the Greenville Junior Auxiliary and a board member of the Greenville Art Association, the Washington County Cerebral Palsy School and the Washington County Education Foundation.

The Wynns have three daughters, aged 8, 7, and 6.

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# Lady Bird's Whistle Stop tour gets less than warm welcome

Once upon a time, the nation's First Lady made a Whistle Stop tour to politic for her husband and when her Lady Bird Special train departed the Southern depot here, she left behind a story for out history.

It was Oct. 6, 1964, when The News and Courier editorialized, "... she reduced the status of First Lady ... tour draws members of the office holding industry who have a stake in keeping their heads in the Democratic trough."

Gov. Donald Russell, Lt. Gov. Robert McNair, Congressman Mendel Rivers, Mayor Palmer Gaillard, federal judges, other S.C. congressmen, Dr. Kathleen Riley and me, the lone female in the state Legislature, were all on the platform with Lady Bird Johnson and her daughters. The political rally was in Pinehaven Shopping Center on the evening of Oct. 8.

R. Burnet Maybank, chairman of the Democratic Party was not there.

Headlines of the day read, "First Lady Boosed in State Capital."

The crowd was estimated to be 5,000 to 20,000 people.

As the governor was introducing the lieutenant governor, he was forced to appeal for quiet. A group of young hecklers waving Goldwater signs were chanting, "We want Barry. We want Barry."

The First Lady was presented with red roses by the now magistrate, Judge Margie Cannon.

Mrs. Johnson announced, "You know that a Democratic victory means Mendel Rivers will become chairman of the House Armed Services Committee." As she continued, the chants rose in crescendo and forced her to stop speaking.

Congressman Hale Boggs remarked, "This is

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Special to the Post-Courier

an American gathering and not a Nazi gathering."

The following day, Hortense Roach reported in the Evening Post, "teen-agers gave the Democrats a hard time last night. They were there to cheer continuously, 'Lady Bird fly away. Lady Bird fly away.'"

"Oh, shut up. What's the matter, can't daddy make his own speeches?" yelled a grown man to the First Lady.

The day's editorial read ... "Pinehaven may leave a sense of resentment in this community ... many a member of the office holding industry who hoped to 'sit out' ... was forced into the open."

"Every conservative should be motivated ... to prevent ... domination from LBJ radicalism and political hacks."

Mrs. Johnson and Congressman Rivers took Harry Wagener's carriage ride to see historic homes and sites. Countless residents had signs, "This home is sold — on Goldwater." The picturesque streets were lined with Goldwater placards.

As we walked out of St. Michael's church, I

turned right onto Broad Street and a man spit on me.

One lady annoyed the Secret Service men by insisting they allow her to put Goldwater buttons on their lapels. They smiled and removed the buttons.

Congressman Rivers concluded, "They are not the high class people I know who think they support Goldwater."

A humorous account in this story is one about the national press who traveled on the train. It was reported that many of them met with welcome arms the night life on Market Street where there was no Goldwater supporters.

By the time the news media returned to the train, it had reversed itself to head south and the reporters disturbed Pullman after Pullman of sleepers looking for their space.

Luci Johnson, the president's daughter, also enjoyed a warm reception away from the glare of public lights. After the Pinehaven debacle, she and her friend, University of Virginia sophomore, Steven Steinert, joined others for pizza at La-Brasca's.

By election day, the NAACP had instructed its members to vote only for president and for no local candidates.

For me it was an election year that I couldn't win for losing. My service in the House of Representatives was terminated by defeat — but not by indictment.

Writing about these events is both painful and therapeutic for me. Out of politics, the following year I made more money than I had ever made in my life!

Ruth W. Cupp is an attorney and historian.



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Lady Bird Special in Oct. 1964.



Mrs. Liz Carpenter  
Press Secretary to Mrs. L. B. Johnson  
White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Liz:

The author of the editorial, Mr. Bill Mahoney, is coordinator of our telephone and radio operations here in Columbia for the Whistle Stop and has dug up the interesting story which is related herein. It is certainly an interesting idea if it is of any value.

Frank Dryden

Re: Potential visit of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to the grave of the mother of President Andrew Jackson at Charleston, S.C.

The background as furnished by Dr. Neill W. Macaulay, a Columbia dentist:

Jackson's mother left her sons, Andrew and Robert, in Lancaster, S.C., where they had been wounded at the Battle of Hanging Rock in the Revolutionary War, to go to Charleston to nurse Continental soldiers. Yellow fever was rampant and she knew that she would never return.

She died in Charleston on a day in November, 1780, and was buried in a "Potter's Field."

In January, 1942, Dr. Macaulay and five (5) other soldiers stationed at Fort Moultrie decided that it was a shame that the mother of President Jackson should lie in an unmarked grave. They enlisted the help of W.W. Ball, longtime editor of the Charleston News and Courier to try to get a marker. Even as late as 1942 the Charleston feeling was that Jackson himself might be reasonably acceptable but that his mother had been common.

Ball was unsuccessful at rallying Charlestonians, but he encouraged Macaulay and the others to mark her grave. They



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 Cong. and Mrs. Herbert Conner, North Carolina (will move to rear car at N.C. line)  
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report on advance party for Lady Bird Special

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Tuesday, Sept. 29: Missed Richmond meeting due to plane difficulties. Wife of Governor Harrison substituted for advance party at ~~scheduled meeting~~ Richmond airport.

TIDEWATER STOP: Norfolk, Virginia - excellent, enthusiastic meeting despite the fact that we were some two hours late for luncheon. Men and women working together - ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Fred T. Stant ~~Ch.~~ Ch. of Demo. Cmte of 2nd Cong. District, acted as "M.C." to introduce advance party. Also active, Jos. T.F. Fitzpatrick, Ch. of Norfolk Cty. Demo. Cmte; and others. Following elected officials present: Mayor Irvine Smith, Portsmouth, Mayor, Frank A. Dusch, Va. Beach, Mayor Ann Kilgore, Hampton, I.H. Haywood, Vice Mayor of Chesapeake, Jack Ethridge, Treas. of Va. Beach; *and* representative of Young Dems., 15 of the 60 planned Johnson girls dressed in red, white and blue. Tidewater area covers all cities mentioned above and they like that description of it. Good press coverage at meeting and tea. No tv.

Raleigh, N.C. Plane late and Governor Sanford had to leave after waiting one hour. Mrs. Sanford stayed. Also at plane Mrs. Robert Scott, wife of candidate for Lt. Gov., Mrs. John Robinson, NCW, who "snubbed" Mrs. Sanford. (Mrs. R. is Moore supporter). It seemed to me that not much had been done, when we arrived, in the way of concrete plans and activities. Mrs. R. asked for volunteers to be appointed to committees at the evening meeting we attended. Local press (Raleigh Times, and News & Observer) gave good play to advance party, Washington story of



Charlotte, N.C. Airport news conference at Charlotte airport with following represented: Charlotte Observer, News, WBTB, WBT, WSOC TV, WSOC - Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Russell, spokesmen. Also comments on TV from W.H. coordinator, Phizzle Lee.

Morning

Papers played up fact that Gov. Sanford had to leave planeside night before -- so ~~Mrs. Boggs~~ telegram was sent to the Governor thanking him for waiting so long, etc., etc., signed ~~by Whistelstop~~ by Whistelstop advance party. Mrs. Boggs talked to Gov. Sanford before wire was sent.

Charlotte activities looked good - meeting was held in airport dining room - committees had already been appointed.

luncheon

Columbia, S.C. : Good/meeting with men and women cooperating.

Committees already appointed, bands engaged, hootenanny singers from college arranged - news conference held after the meeting with Columbia Record, The State, WISTV, UPI, AP, WNOKTV, and wire service photographers. Private concern was expressed about the fact that many Negroes might turn out. Tea at the Governor's mansion for all present at meeting.

Savannah, GA. - Late again for the meeting in the Desoto Hotel

because we had to switch to a Beechcraft when the Convair didn't work. Mrs. Lucy McIntyre, 78 yrs. old chaired the meeting but there is no doubt that Gladys Tillett will take over. She began cracking like a top sergeant as soon as she got ~~into~~

into her coordinating area. CBS TV covered meeting which was scheduled in the morning. At 2 pm meeting which we could not stay for there was to be a report by the 50 women already active and their plans and accomplishments to date.



Savannah, GA. continued -- St. Vincent's Academy of this city is making posters welcoming Mrs. LBJ.

Tallahassee: Met by Governor's wife at airport. Plane again late. Meeting at opening of new headquarters and welcoming party for advance party drew 200, we were told, but only about 50 were there when we arrived two hours late. Tea at Governor's mansion at which I discovered many women were "waiting to be told what to do." Indecision about sight for rally was no doubt a factor which I understand has now been settled. AP and St. Petersburg Times covered meeting -

Pensacola: Excellent group - dinner meeting - well organized - ~~hannaxxexaynxbledxnkaskx~~ had arranged closing of schools, despite local and I believe state laws opposing - Perry newspapers' <sup>Miss</sup> Pat Lloyd, also of Pensacola News Journal covered meeting.

Mobile:

~~Biloxi~~: Weather conditions did not permit plane takeoff and by the time we were cleared to drive we were again late for coffee meeting in Mobile. More than 150 had been present we were told, with 3/4 of this number men. They are making this a strictly non-political affair and calling on Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations to cooperate. Democrats working with them.

Lindi Boggs went on to Biloxi but dispatched us back to Pensacola and home. Mrs. Russell deplaned at Charleston, S.C., and was driven to Columbia with a state trooper. Barbara Martin and Gladys Uhl spent the night in Charleston since the plane was weathered in and arrived home Saturday at 1:00 pm.

I have <sup>more</sup> names of people ~~who were~~ if you want them, who were at the meetings.  
gladys uhl

Barbara Constable - Fw: mrs. johnson

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**Subject:** Fw: mrs. johnson

TINA,

**BILL HITCHCOCK'S MEMOIR** EXPLAINS WHO HE IS. I THOUGHT THE LIBRARY WOULD WANT A COPY -- AND HE HAS MADE IT EASIER FOR ME.

SJ

----- Original Message -----

**From:** Bill Hitchcock  
**To:** 'Shirley James'  
**Sent:** Friday, February 03, 2006 2:20 PM  
**Subject:** RE: mrs. johnson

Thank you so very much for the follow-up. It's saddening to hear of Mrs. Johnson's continued health challenges. Please tell her she is in my thoughts and prayers.

I'm attaching an electronic copy of the Whistle Stop story in case you'd like to print a copy for the Library.

Thanks again, Shirley. Your response meant a great deal.

--Bill

**From:** Shirley James [mailto:sjames@lbjlib.utexas.edu]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 02, 2006 4:00 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** FW: mrs. johnson

DEAR MR. HITCHCOCK,

YESTERDAY I READ YOUR MEMOIR TO MRS. JOHNSON AND SHE VERY MUCH ENJOYED IT AND LAUGHED HEARTILY IN A FEW PLACES. THANK YOU FOR SENDING IT TO HER.

CHEERS,  
 SHIRLEY JAMES

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Shirley James [mailto:sjames@lbjlib.utexas.edu]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, January 31, 2006 3:33 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** mrs. johnson

DEAR MR. HITCHCOCK,

THE WILDFLOWER CENTER FORWARDED YOUR LETTER AND MEMOIR TO MRS. JOHNSON AT HER MAILING ADDRESS: LBJ LIBRARY, 2313 RED RIVER, AUSTIN 78705.

MRS. JOHNSON IS NINETY-THREE AND MACULAR DEGENERATION HAS ROBBED HER OF HER ABILITY TO READ -- SO I SHALL READ YOUR MEMOIR TO HER. SHE ALSO SUFFERED A STROKE ABOUT 3 YEARS AGO AND IS NO LONGER ABLE TO SPEAK. BUT HER MIND IS SOUND AND SHE STILL HAS HER ZEST FOR LIFE.

I REMEMBER LUCI MENTIONING YOUR NAME, AND I'LL FAX YOUR STORY TO HER AND TO LYNDIA.

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4/6/2006

## Whistle Stop

I stowed away on a train.

Ever since Harry Truman turned the election around in 1948 with his famous Whistle Stop train tour, politicians have sought to emulate his formula for electoral success. Recent resurrections have included prop-stops and bus tours. We'd like to believe that contact with the people, rather than television, may be the stuff that wins elections now. Of course that's not true anymore, but maybe we like to think that.

I had the privilege of being on a resurrection of Truman's legacy during the 1960 presidential contest, when John Kennedy ran against Richard Nixon. It wasn't a Kennedy whistle stop, but a Vice Presidential whistle stop which could have been a pivotal factor for Democratic victory that year. The LBJ Special won the South, and the South won the election. Or so we believe to this day.

20<sup>th</sup> Century America and I came of age at about the same time.

I was a U.S Senate page, just shy of 16 years old. A kind of charity case, because my only-parent mother had multiple sclerosis. I was in my second year as a page and would eventually serve for four years, something that rarely happened.

Congress had adjourned some months earlier for conventions. Because all pages were laid off while Congress was in recess, I had gained temporary employment with the Southern Division of the Democratic National Committee. Offices were in the Carroll Arms Hotel, just across the street from the Senate Office Building. The location was no coincidence because Southern Division meant Lyndon Johnson, and Lyndon Johnson was still Majority Leader of the Senate.

Someone decided it would be a good idea for vice presidential candidate Johnson to make a whistle stop tour through the South. The train would depart from Union Station in Washington and wind through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, ending in New Orleans.

For such an endeavor in the days before cell phones and email, messengers were always needed. Pages in those days were boys (always males, then) who could be trusted to transport and deliver, with discretion, the most sensitive of communications. The popular notion was that we would perform menial personal services; but, in my experience, that was seldom the case. In any event, pages were deemed necessary for the whistle stop. Being second in line for Floorboy (head page), I was one of the first choices because of seniority. However, there was one small problem- my school grades. I wasn't flunking out, just not performing up to my capabilities. So what else was new?

When I applied for permission to go on the trip, it was summarily refused. A couple of my colleagues were allowed to go, but not I. The most I could wheedle out of the school principal was permission to help out for the send-off from Washington.



So there I was, at 6:00 A.M on a chilly morning in early October., loading supplies onto the train, helping with anything and everything I could to be indispensable. At 8:00, the conductor echoed his final "BOARD!". I heard it, all right, but pretended I didn't. The train slowly started to pull out of the station with me shrinking down in one of the cars. I feigned surprise, but only when it was firmly underway. Oh, well. The first stop was in Arlington, Virginia, just across the Potomac River and a cab ride back. I could just get off there with no larger indiscretion than being tardy.

God Bless Bobby Baker, Secretary to the Majority of the Senate, and my boss. In Arlington, he said, "Oh Hell, just stay on," Mr. Baker was cool. He knew about the school thing, and probably guessed that I wanted to go more than anything in the world. All I needed was permission - any kind of permission. Arlington came and went, and I was embarked on the most memorable and significant journey of my life. I had no suitcase, no toothbrush, and maybe a dollar in my pocket.

What a beautiful train it was! All of the cars were gleaming stainless steel, the newest and finest the Pennsylvania Railroad had to offer. The rear car was the focal point. It had a speaker's platform emblazoned with a huge "LBJ Special" medallion. Immediately inside was a paneled salon, which served as an entertainment area for local dignitaries who would board the train at the stop preceding their home town and ride in with Johnson.

Having been relatively isolated in the Senate, I was unacquainted with the faces of several of his own office staff that comprised the entourage. Senator Johnson had acquired a new aide, a guy who didn't look much older than we pages. His name was Bill Moyers. Joe Stewart, later to become Secretary of the Senate, reminded me 40 odd years later that another worker bee on the train was a young woman named "Liddy" Hanford, who achieved future prominence under her married name of Dole. And there were other people on that train who would later become luminaries, both good and bad.

The 1960 campaign was the first in American history to exploit television as a serious electioneering tool, beyond advertising and into news coverage. JFK's people were pioneers, and they were determined that the LBJ Special would milk the medium to its fullest extent. A man from a New York advertising agency was assigned to the whistle stop. His name was, coincidentally, Kennedy. I'm sad to say that his first name escapes me, because he is someone I'll never forget. Even though he allowed us young people to call him by his first name, he'll have to be "Mr. Kennedy" for this story.

It was a beautiful early autumn day, crisp and cool as we started south through Virginia. The first stop in Arlington was pretty uneventful. A suburb of Washington, it wouldn't be covered separately by the local media. The first real stop was Charlottesville. As the train slowed, we began to see small pockets of people waving. When the wheels ground to a halt, I peered out the side window of our car, second from the end. There was a crowd, but not a large one. I had expected the entire town to turn out.

Virginia south of the Washington suburbs was ruled by the Byrd Machine, so named for Senator Harry F. Byrd, dean of the Dixiecrats. Byrd, and indeed most southern senators, did not endorse the Democratic presidential ticket that year. Racist and isolationist ideals embraced by Southern Big Money did not blend well with the Kennedy campaign. Although Byrd and Johnson had high personal regard for one another, there was no way the Virginia establishment would support the ticket, even though Lyndon Johnson could pass for a Southerner when he wanted to.

The deeper we went in to Virginia, the smaller and quieter the crowds got. By the time we reached the North Carolina border, I was beginning to wonder why I had risked so much to be there. The thought of returning home flashed briefly I remembered I didn't have any money.

Crossing into North Carolina was, politically, like stepping from Hell into Heaven. Crowds gathered to wave even in hamlets where we didn't stop. When we did stop, it seemed like the whole town was there, complete with High School bands because school had been dismissed for the occasion.

It was tempting to think that these outpourings were spontaneous. I learned quickly the role and importance of "advance men" (Sorry, ladies, but it was still a man's world in those days). These were, and are, professional political operatives who go into town a day or two before a candidate's appearance and whip up the local loyalists. They organize and orchestrate the crowds and the press - mainly the press.

Orchestrated or not, the enthusiasm of the crowds inspired us. Almost half of one of the train cars was filled with campaign paraphernalia to be passed out to the crowds - buttons, banners and bumper stickers. At an afternoon stopover, one of our group came up with the idea of decorating the train. The bumper sticker we were carrying was orange Day-Glo with black letters that read, "JFK **V** LBJ", with the "V" signifying "Victory". We asked Mr. Kennedy, the ad man from New York, if we could put some on the train. He said, "Sure, why not?" Using the bumper stickers as our medium, we duplicated the pattern on each side of one of the railroad cars, from top to bottom. We ended up with a giant rolling bumper sticker made of bumper stickers and were immensely proud of our creativity and labor. Nobody bothered to ask the railroad's permission, and I'm sure it took five times as long to get them off as it did to put them on. But LBJ liked it, and that was all that mattered to us.

Life on the train was something young people could love. In the first place, all of the soft drinks were free. The official drink of the LBJ Special was 7-UP. The brand new canned version was stacked ceiling high in a couple of compartments. That was about the first time soft drinks were ever sold in cans - I certainly don't remember any before then. Word got back to us that Lyndon Johnson had seen us quaffing them and wasn't happy about the fact that underage boys were flagrantly drinking beer on his train. I don't know who dared to correct him, but we roared when we heard about it.



The downside to the unlimited supply of 7-UP and a diet of scrapings from hors d'oeuvres trays was the bane of every teenager's existence - pimples. Every time I passed a mirror another one jumped up. Really embarrassing. If I'd been a girl I probably would have tried to do something intelligent, like cover them up. Having stowed away at the last minute, I had no change of clothes, no toothbrush nor any other personal effects (razors had not yet come into my life).

Teenage boys aren't known for their fastidiousness, but I did take care of business. For two days, I brushed my teeth with my finger using borrowed toothpaste. At night I slept naked on the floor covered with a spare blanket while my socks, underwear and wash 'n wear shirt dried out from being washed in the sink. Said sink was also the bathtub for the three of us.

The morning of the third day saw our arrival in Jacksonville, Florida. After giving a speech, LBJ and most of the rest of the party boarded a plane to Miami. It would have made no sense in those days to take the train all the way down and then back up again because there just wasn't much between Jacksonville and Miami. So why go through it twice?

Just before the party left, Joe Stewart came into the compartment where we pages were stuffed and gave us each \$50 for expense money. Hot damn! I hoofed it to a nearby J.C. Penney store as fast as I could to stock up on necessities. Next stop was a drugstore for a toothbrush, hair tonic and pimple medicine. After that the three of us pooled enough money to rent a hotel room so we could shower. We knew it would be our last chance until New Orleans.

When the main party returned from Miami, there was an addition - Lucy Johnson (Her first name spelling changed to "Luci" a few years later). She had been unable to be on the train in the beginning because of school obligations, but it was now close enough to the weekend for her skip one day and be part of the entourage. I was especially glad to see her because she and I had become very close friends over the previous couple of years - never boyfriend/girlfriend - just very close friends.

The other thing that happened in Jacksonville was that I finally drew enough courage to call home. I had been avoiding it because it was pretty obvious what the reaction would be - but there was also the fact that being totally incommunicado for four days might tend to raise worries.

Fat chance. When I said "Hi, mom," she replied,

"So where are you, I was guessing Florida by now."

"That's right," I said as matter-of-factly as I could, "We're leaving this afternoon for Alabama, then on to New Orleans."

"I'm sure you're having a good time, when will you be home?"

"Sunday morning very early. We'll be flying back from New Orleans."

"We'll talk then. Oh, by the way, you've been suspended from school."

My heart thudded. I was in more trouble than trouble. Getting suspended from school could very well mean not getting reappointed as a page in the Senate. That meant not having a job, which meant that the 16 year-old family breadwinner would have to do real work, like pumping gas. Fortunately, adolescence makes all those negative thoughts disappear quickly, and in no time I was back in the thick of things.

The next stop that I remember clearly was Birmingham, Alabama. We got there in the evening, and a large event had been planned at The Club.

The Club was, and still may be, the epitome of Birmingham's prestige social scene. It was built around 1950 atop a mountain overlooking the city. It was ultra modern for the time, so much so that the architecture had to have inspired the buildings in *The Jetsons*. The dance floor was lit from beneath – a foreshadowing of disco dance floors a generation later. But for me, the best part was the terrace that wrapped around the side facing the nighttime cityscape.

The Club and I already had something of a history. My father had taken me there a couple of years earlier on a business trip. I was just beginning to get interested in girls then, and had remembered it as a place I could have impressed a date – whenever I started dating.

Lucy and I spent the evening leaning on the terrace rail and just talking. I couldn't tell you what we talked about, but I do remember Bert Kampfert's "Wonderland by Night" running through my head.

I returned to The Club many, many years later on my own business, and it seemed though nothing had changed. The terrace was still there with the beautiful night view. The waiters were still black men wearing white gloves, and the Lucite floor was still lighted from beneath by multi-color lights. The band's chanteuse even looked familiar, albeit much older.

The train continued through Mississippi, making only a brief stop in Jackson. The land of Jim Eastland and John Stennis would not become a "Blue State" for many decades, so why bother?

Kennedy, the New York ad man, sort of adopted us. Rather than order us about or completely ignore our presence, he actually conversed with us as though we were human beings. I would remember something he did at the last Whistle Stop for the rest of my life.

We finally arrived in New Orleans, the culmination of our journey. It was early Saturday evening and Mr. Kennedy, Spike Mitchell and I decided to share a cab to the Roosevelt

Hotel, site of the final extravaganza. . We found a hack on the side of the station with the trunk open. Throwing our bags in, we piled into the back seat and said "Roosevelt Hotel, please." The man turned around and said, "I can't take you there."

"Why not?"

"Because this is New Orleans and a black man can't take a white man anywhere."

"God damn it! That is the most idiotic thing I ever heard in my life," bellowed Kennedy. "This why we HAVE to win this campaign!"

My mind flashed back to a couple of years earlier, when I had gone to New Orleans on a business trip with my dad and his girlfriend. As we dined on the outside patio of The Court of Two Sisters, our waiter asked if I wanted a refill on my Roy Rogers. "Yes, sir," I had replied, and within an instant I felt the sharp crack of my father's shoe on my left chin. "If I ever hear you call a nigger 'Sir' again I'll whip your ass like you'll never forget!"

And suddenly I realized why we had to win that campaign.

We didn't even spend the night in the Crescent City. After a speech and dinner, we were driven to the airport and boarded a chartered American Airlines plane for Washington. The fact that it was an Electra and they had been crashing like do-do birds didn't help my aversion to flight, but Lucy was nice enough to sit up with me all night as The Senator slept in a back bunk, oblivious to the imminent danger of going down in a cornfield.

It was about 6:00 on a Sunday morning when I stepped out of the taxi at our Southeast Washington apartment. I had only a paper sack with dirty laundry to show for a week's absence. My dread was palpable as I anticipated the wrath that awaited inside.

To my total surprise the only thing my mother said was "I hope you think it was worth it because you're probably going to be expelled from school. The principal says the minimum you're going to get is a suspension. But if you think it really was the right thing, then I'm with you."

Later that day I called Lucy in a panic. She said she doubted that anything could be done, as I really had stowed away on purpose.

Exhausted as I was, there was no sleep that night. Over and over I relived the agony of having let down my mother, my relatives and every one who had worked so diligently to get me the Senate page appointment. I rolled out of bed at 5:00 AM to make my first class at 6:30 (page school was held at very odd hours). Of course, I know all too well that there would be no 6:30 class for me that day - or any other for that matter.

A small school - only about 25 students at that time of year - we were individually greeted by our principal, Mr. DeKeyser, every day of school as we stepped off the

elevator. As the doors opened I looked right into his gaze. "That you, Bill?" It was his customary greeting to me.

"Yes, sir."

And nothing more was said – ever!

Some time later, Luci confessed that she had told her father about my plight on the Sunday night we had returned. Reportedly, he picked up the phone and called the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and told him of a boy who had gotten stranded on the train and was in danger of being expelled from Page School and being unable to care for his sickly mother. The man then called Mr. DeKeyser that evening and provided the necessary excuse and an offer to ask any Penn employee who was on the train to vouch for him.

I don't know how much of that is true, but I do know that someone besides the Angel Gabriel intervened on my behalf.

A few weeks after the trip, just before the election, a small package arrived at my home. It contained a letter from Senator and Mrs. Johnson and a pair of sterling silver cufflinks engraved with the picture of a train engine and an inscription commemorating the trip. The cufflinks got lost years ago, but I still have the letter, and treasure it.

I shouldn't have been surprised at what the Johnson family did for me. A lot has been said about his gruffness, crudeness, ego, alleged lack of compassion - yada yada.. Sometimes you did see that side of him. But he had an unwavering belief in young people. Young people like Bill Moyers, Harry McPhearson, (sp?) a host of White House workers and even me in later years as a minor financial advisor. And it was the Johnson family who made it possible for me to work in the Senate for four years to help my family while saving for college.

He knew very well that I was on that train, and so did Mrs. Johnson. The fact that I was an "Illegal" might even have been a big deal if it happened today, and I should have been kicked off in Arlington. But rather than scold me, they and Bobby Baker knew that it would be the experience of a lifetime, teaching me far more than I would have learned those 5 days in class.

Of course, Kennedy – Johnson won that year. It was a watershed election that turned the country in a direction it still courses today. I'm proud to have been a very small part of it.

--Dedicated to Lady Bird Johnson, January, 2006



Claudia - She  
took the unpub.  
part of her Diary  
about WistleStop -  
→ told me to give it to  
Harry - saying she

thought it ought to  
be opened for the  
public!

BT

I believe this should be opened

Memo for public research  
to Harry E. J. 4/3/97

This tape expresses my feelings on why I am going to the South on this Whistle-Stop trip.... random thoughts -- at plished sentences -- my own feelings and maybe not always allitic or wise ones. Some thread of this, however, will hold it 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 n' 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 an' u ds and cousins - right down to the 5th cousin -- of long nday dinners after Church -- of a special brand of gentility n' courtesy -- of summertime filled with watermelon cuttings i' swimming in the creek ~~and~~ hayrides and visiting for u chs. I knew this well because I visited in Alabama, from the time I wa six years old until I was twenty-one, every summer for bout three months. And I am proud of the new South -- the glistening ne skylines like Atlanta's -- of a burgeoning spirit of growth th t puts it 2nd in the Nation. (here we will have to get so e tistics)(and I think I have some background material co ing t. t will be available) I think one can speak truly and proudly f the advances in the South of the economy - the interest in the arts - in our progress in education (and here's where I will h ve to have some figures to back me up) I am proud of what the

South has contributed to the fabric of our national life. From before 1775<sup>+</sup> there were Southerners who practically launched this nation on up to 1964.<sup>PP</sup> And yet now in this decade, there is a <sup>Shearing</sup> ~~tearing~~ apart of the South from the national life. And everytime the rest of the nation makes one more aside joke about corn-pone or red-necks, the defenses of the South go up more angrily. The dividing abyss widens and the curtain becomes thicker and murkier. It is partly the South wanting to pull away and partly the rest of the nation misunderstanding - yes even laughing - in a way.<sup>PP</sup> None of this is right or is good for the future of our country.<sup>PP</sup> I get letters from my friends down South who say, "Nobody pays any attention to us anymore. If we come to Washington we get a cold shoulder or no attention."<sup>PP</sup> If there is such a feeling in the South -- what do I think I and my little trip down into the 'South can do about it? Nothing much. Just sort of to say whatever your feelings are now - and for the years to come -- the South, to this Democratic candidate for President, and to his wife, - is a respected and valued and beloved part of the country. The last few months have taught us that Civil Rights is not a problem peculiar to the South, but a problem all over the country. It exists as surely in the big



cities in the North and the East - as it <sup>exists</sup> exists in the States  
of the South. And this law which was passed by (here I will  
have to get the numbers and it ought to be expressed by "so  
many Republicans joining so many Democrats" - divided by <sup>among</sup> all  
the states in the Union) <sup>has been</sup> and followed by most of the States  
in the South in a way that is great credit to the local  
leadership -- of mayors and ministers <sup>and</sup> to negro leaders - white  
merchants and just plain John Citizen in a way that compared  
across the nation is a credit to this section. <sup>It</sup> In short - that  
I think about the South is that this President is proud of it --  
feels close to it through <sup>his ancestors and through</sup> me and believes that its great future  
will be more vitally served by the Democratic Party (and here  
we need about a 3 or 4 sentence synthesis of what this Adminis-  
tration has meant to the country in <sup>(1)</sup> prosperity - of which I  
think a great credit goes to the peace maintained between labor  
business - maintained perhaps by great effort and with  
considerable shakiness but maintained nevertheless. <sup>(2)</sup> The achievement  
in keeping peace - uneasy though it may be too by cool and  
levelheaded and firm, and yes - hardworking leadership (and a  
reference to my hero, Rusk, who is from Georgia might come in  
well)