

Re: ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT
JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY,
NOVEMBER 22, 1963, DALLAS, TEXAS

<u>Caller</u>	<u>Conversation</u>
161 (Patrolman B. J. DALE)	10-4.
130 (Patrolman D. L. JACKSON)	130 (Patrolman D. L. JACKSON) to 174 (Patrolman J. W. BROOKS) - You are to remain on duty.
174 (Patrolman J. W. BROOKS)	Yes sir, I heard him. I'm at Parkland.
Dispatcher (HENSLER)	2:52 p.m.
Dispatcher (HENSLER)	225 (Accident Prevention Bureau) call your home immediately.
224 (Patrolman R. D. WILSON)	111 (Patrolman J. G. POLLARD) and I are together in the downtown area. My car is over on Swiss. We had a prisoner earlier in the day. What do you recommend we do?
Dispatcher (HENSLER)	Go get your car and get in service.
4 (Deputy Chief N. T. FISHER)	Say, if you get any inquiry, I did get those bags of Governor CONNALLY's off the airplane. Also got BILL STINSON's bags on the governor's staff. I'll get someone to carry them to Parkland.
Dispatcher (HENSLER)	10-4. 2:57 p.m.
175 (Patrolman W. E. BARKER)	What's the ambulance got over on West Jefferson at Dudley Hughes.
Dispatcher (HENSLER)	Wait a minute. That's an injured person, 175 (Patrolman W. E. BARKER). 3:00 p.m. KKB 364.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

June 29, 1964

BY COURIER SERVICE

Honorable J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel
The President's Commission
200 Maryland Avenue, N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Rankin:

Reference is made to our letter dated June 23, 1964, advising that we were checking the Dallas newspapers from October 1, 1963, to November 22, 1963, to ascertain if there was an article in a Dallas newspaper which indicated that Mr. Richard M. Nixon planned a trip to Dallas during such period.

We have determined that the "Dallas Times-Herald" for November 21, 1963, and the "Dallas Morning News" for November 22, 1963, both carried articles indicating Mr. Nixon was in Dallas on November 21, 1963, for business reasons. Two copies of each of these articles are enclosed for the information of the Commission.

We have now reviewed all the Dallas newspapers for the period January 1, 1963, to November 22, 1963, except for the period May 15, 1963, to October 1, 1963, when Oswald was not a resident of the Dallas area. We have located no articles indicating Mr. Nixon planned a trip to Dallas during the afore-mentioned period except for the two articles mentioned above.

This concludes our inquiries in this particular matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

Enclosures (4)

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 1975

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 1974-Continued

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Nixon Here Before JFK on 'Business'

By **BEN STEVENS**
Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday President Kennedy's "non-political" trip to Texas is a major battleground in the 1964 presidential election.

Mr. Nixon was in Dallas on a "quick business trip" as an attorney for the soft drink firm his New York law partnership represents.

The man President Kennedy narrowly defeated in the 1960 elections said there was no change in his position not to make another try for the nation's top office, but he added:

"That doesn't mean I don't expect not to do everything I possibly can to the extent my private responsibilities allow to work for the election of the party's nominee."

The former vice president said he would be "right in the thick of the fight" lending his support to the man chosen to lead the party.

While sharply criticizing Presi-

dent Kennedy—"His public relations are brilliant, but his performance is poor."—he urged a courteous reception for President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson Friday.

"Heckling is not an unusual occurrence in the United States," said Mr. Nixon, adding he had had it "much rougher" than U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson received at his Dallas U.N. Day speech.

He called the treatment of Ambassador Stevenson "deplorable." "Overenthusiastic opponents," he said, "really harm their own cause and help their opponents by showing discourtesy."

Mr. Nixon added that "on the other hand, peaceful picketing is in the American tradition."

GOP PROSPECTS

The former vice president said Republican prospects for 1964 are increasing.

"The reason that interest in the GOP continues going up is because Kennedy's stock has been steadily going down," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon said the President's "failure to handle Congress where he has a 2-1 majority" is one of his greatest weaknesses.

"It shows his lack of leadership much better than anything else," he said.

Mr. Nixon said he had no favorite for his party's nomination.

"It's too early to make a choice," he said. "I want to hear what they say and see how they conduct themselves during the campaign. You can tell a lot about a man by how he conducts his campaign."

PARTY SQUABBLES

The former vice president appeared concerned over squabbles between factions within the Republican party, and between candidates and potential candidates.

"My advice to them is to fight each other less and start fighting Kennedy more," Mr. Nixon said.

The former vice president arrived in Dallas Wednesday night

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"The Dallas
Times-Herald"
Dallas, Texas

Date: **November 21, 1963**
Edition:
Author:
Editor: **Felix R. McKnight**
Title:

Character:
or
Classification:
Submitting Office: **Dallas**
 Being Investigated

COMMISSION EXHIBIT NO. 1975—Continued



NIXON TODAY . . . JFK TOMORROW

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, left, found himself in Dallas on a "quick business trip" Thursday on the eve of President Kennedy's visit to the city. With Mr. Nixon is Don Kendall, president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Mr. Nixon's New York law partnership represents the soft drink company.

to attend a board meeting of the Pepsi-Cola Co., which is represented by his New York law partnership. He plans to leave Dallas Friday morning, a few hours before the arrival of President Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon said that although he planned to talk by telephone to several Dallas Republican leaders, he had no plans for a formal meeting with them.

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 1975—Continued

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 1975—Continued

Nixon Predicts JFK May Drop Johnson

By CARL FREUND

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon predicted here Thursday that President Kennedy will drop Lyndon Johnson from the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket if a close race appears likely next year.

Nixon said Johnson is becoming a "political liability" to the Democratic party.

Nixon, who was defeated by President Kennedy in a close race in 1960, flew to Dallas Thursday

for a meeting of Pepsi-Cola bottlers. His New York law firm represents the soft drink company.

Asked if he thought Kennedy would choose a new running mate next year, Nixon replied:

"President Kennedy has stated he intends to keep Lyndon as the vice-presidential nominee. The fact they are coming to Texas together, I believe, indicates the President means what he said.

"But we must remember that President Kennedy and his advisers are practical politicians. I believe that, if they think the race is a shoo-in, they will keep Lyndon. Otherwise, I think, they will choose someone who can help the Democratic ticket.

"Lyndon was chosen in 1960 because he could help the ticket in the South. Now he is becoming a political liability in the South, just as he is in the North."

Nixon appeared relaxed as he answered questions and jabbed at the Kennedy administration during an informal press conference in his Baker Hotel suite.

Nixon repeated his statements that he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination, but sidestepped a question about whether he would accept the nomination if the GOP national convention offered it to him.

"I cannot conceive of circumstances under which that would happen," he said.

The former vice-president said Barry Goldwater is the front-runner now for the Republican nomination, but Gov. Nelson Rockefeller "is a good hand shaker" and could move up quickly.

"Rockefeller will go to New Hampshire and shake every hand there before its residents vote," Nixon said. "If Goldwater doesn't go there and shake some hands, he could lose some of his lead."

Nixon said he sees little chance of a Goldwater-Rockefeller convention deadlock which would throw the nomination to someone who isn't seeking it.

Nixon said he hasn't decided whether he will support a particular contender, although he will attend the GOP convention. He said he would "be in the thick of the fight" to get the nominee elected.

Discussing civil rights, Nixon said the Kennedy administration must share the blame for racial demonstrations.

"Kennedy promised more than he could deliver," Nixon said. "I don't think we should try to out-promise the Democrats. It would be a serious mistake."

Nixon said he would not go as far as Gov. Rockefeller in the civil rights field. On the other hand, Nixon continued, he could not agree with views attributed to Goldwater that the federal government should leave civil rights to the states.

Nixon, who will leave Love Field two hours before President Kennedy arrives, also said:

1. The two-party system has now become a reality in the South and Republicans appear likely to make more gains.

2. The reputation of the U.S. Senate is at stake in the investigation of Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority.

3. The Republican nominee should launch an all-out attack on the administration's record in handling foreign relations and unemployment, but should avoid a "personality contest" with Kennedy.



—Dallas News Staff Photo by Tom Dilgard

Richard Nixon . . . He sees Barry ahead in GOP, LBJ out as No. 2 Demo.

DALLAS MORNING
NEWS
Early City Edition
Sec. 4 Page 1
Nov. 22, 1963