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April 11, 1964

Honorable Walter Jenkins
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Walter:

Since you were up here in the long days past, you will realize that this is something that is part of the job!

You will find attached a letter from Mr. James D. Bell, Jackson, Mississippi, together with a package of "false cuffs." Apparently when the President was Vice President, he gave some encouragement to this idea and it looks like we are all stuck with it.

If you will let us have a letter on this that we can forward to Mr. Bell, we would appreciate it.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Courtney C. Pace Administrative Assistant

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enator James O. Eastland enate Office Building Eastington, D. C.

My dear Senator Eastland:

As the two accompanying I tters will indicate, we have corresponded creviously.

1. July 1961, I convarded soveral sets of false cuffs to you explaining how Vice Presidential Candidate Lyndon Johnson institute to create the cuffs. Along with your sets, I included several sets for Vice President Johnson which you sets to him as evidenced by his latter to me.

to the Property Johnson. And this is a granidential election year.

the low the resolve of Mississivel re-noted this rest number in receive to anything or in previous ersociations with President or Attorney General Bennedy, I am wondering if President Johnson sight not be headed for the same serious trouble.

Personally, I voted for President & bredy and I cincure y would like to see Mr. Johnson return to office.

Thelp Mr. Johnson get re-elected, this idea can across my sind. If you think it inserves merit, I would like for you as a personal friend of the fresident to suggest it to him at your next personal meeting with him. If darried out, I fully suggest it to him at your next personal meeting with him. If darried out, I fully suggest it to him across the worth approximately two or three million more votes for believe the plan would be worth approximately two or three million more votes for the President next November.

That idea is this: If you can persuade President Johnson to get his tailors to install those cuffs into his suits and if he will wear them for a long enough a ried for the fact to be known by the cress, several million more votes will be thrown in his direction.

and the reason I believe this to be true is this: The newspapers are building our new President up as a "very smart desser". The newspapers said the same thing about Tom Devey and Richard Nixon. That we need is another close to the thing about Tom Devey and Richard Nixon. Truman was to the farmers and working masses, nearly type of Tresident such as Mr. Truman was to the farmers of Mississippi, Alabama, that an impression Mr. Johnson would make upon the farmers of Mississippi, Alabama, deorgia, Louisiana and Texas if they could see a pictur of him ith his cost off decreased in a short sleeved dress shirt! Then with these cuffs, when he puts his doat on again, he would be the same cool dresser the newspapers comment about so often.

I know it is much harder to get to see President Johnson than it was to get to see Vice President Johnson in 1661. I was trying so hard to think ahead for some idea that might help to assure us that it will be President Johnson in 1665 and not President Nixon--- and I thought perhaps this might swing a few votes in a

state where a few votes could swing the rendulum from the Rejublic in column into

I will do ANYTHING to keep dichard M. Nixon out of the White House. And who knows, this idea might help to swing enough votes in the right state to be the deciding factor as to who our next President will be?

The New Hebron Manufacturing Company, New Hebron, Mississippi manufactured these samples for me. They are a national distributor and do a real good job. If your selling job is a success and you need more, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

James D. Bell