

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Salary Ranges

GS 14	\$ 21,960 - 28,548
GS 15	25,583 - 33,260
GS 16	29,678 - 36,000
GS 17	34,335 - 36,000
GS 18	\$ 36,000

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 23, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVE CONFIDENTIAL

FOR: ALEXANDER BUTTERFIELD
 FROM: JAMES R. ROGERS *JRR*
 SUBJECT: Departmental Personnel with Primary Responsibility
 For Security

<u>Department</u>	<u>Individual Responsible</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Grade</u>
State	G. Marvin Gentile	Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security	FSO-1
Treasury	Joseph P. O'Hara (Personnel Security)	Asst. Director of Personnel (Security)	GS-15
	Dennis E. Southern (Physical and Document Security)	Special Asst. to the Director (Physical Security, Office of Administrative Programs	GS-15
Defense	Joseph J. Liebling	Deputy Assistant Secretary (Security Policy)	GS-18
Justice	Clifford J. Nelson * (Personnel and Document Security)	Director of Security Internal Security Division	GS-15
	*Retiring 6/30/72 Winslow Joy	title unknown Office of Administrative Services, Administrative Division	GS-15
Interior	Robert A. Smoak	Acting Chief, Protective Services Division	GS-14

(more)

Departmental Personnel with Primary Responsibility For Security (continued)

<u>Department</u>	<u>Individual Responsible</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Grade</u>
Agriculture	Clyde W. Fisk	Chief of Security and Operations Staff, Office of Personnel	GS-15
Commerce	Harry C. deVenoge	Director of the Office of Investigations and Security	GS-15
Labor	Leonard B. Pouliot	Associate Assistant Secretary for Personnel and Organization	GS-16
Health, Education, and Welfare	Nathan D. Dick	Director of the Office of Internal Security	GS-15
Housing and Urban Development	Charles G. Haynes	Inspector General	GS-18
Transportation	Frank Stanton	Director of the Office of Investigations and Security	GS-16

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Not National Security Information
By JHS NARA Date 3/17/2010

July 13, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
FROM: BRUCE KEHRLI BOK
SUBJECT: Corporation for Public Broadcasting
Appointment

Attached is a recommendation for Thomas B. Curtis to be appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This appointment has been approved by Flanigan, Timmons and Kingsley and we need to have it approved today. It is a recess appointment because there is a meeting of the Board scheduled for July 21 at which it will choose a Chairman. Our plan is to install Curtis as the Chairman and a regular appointment could not be pushed through by that date.

We will handle the paper work here and the only reason for sending this out is that the President asked to see anything to do with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Please let me know when we have approval on this.

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By 343 NARA Date 3/17/2016

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 12, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

DANIEL T. KINGSLEY *D. T. Kingsley*

SUBJECT:

Recess appointment to the Board
of Directors of the Corporation
for Public Broadcasting.

Attached for your approval and signature is the recess appointment paper for Thomas B. Curtis, of Missouri, to be a member of the Board of Directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting vice John H. Whitney, resigned.

Mr. Curtis is currently Vice President and General Counsel of Encyclopedia Britannica and a Partner in the law firm of Biggs, Hensley, Curtis and Biggs in St. Louis.

All necessary checks have been completed.

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Also inscribed

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Jack Fisher

Supper of RN

(Bobbie Kemp - wife of Hal Kemp
↳ her father top secret for Minn.)

Dean Martin

Sam Lewis

1363 N. Alta Vista Blvd
L.A. 90046

876-9598



THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

Presidential Protective
Division

Washington, D. C.

July 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Alexander Butterfield

Confirming our conversation of July 16, 1972, it is requested that Switchboard Operators be advised there should be no delay in putting through calls to the President or members of his family when such a request is made by this office.

It goes without saying, of course, that no calls of routine nature will be made without prior knowledge of the appropriate Staff member. I am referring only to important calls such as might be made at the request of the President or calls of an emergency nature where delay while the operator consults with a third party might have serious consequences.

Robert H. Taylor
Special Agent in Charge

July 14, 1972

MR. BUTTERFIELD:

To eliminate the unnecessary duplication of the phone call sheets and the Presidential movements -- and the apparent misunderstanding -- I will list below the procedure I understand should be followed:

CALIFORNIA -- When Haldeman and Higby are not in the office:

1. The original of both the signal and admin board phone calls plus the original of the Presidential movements should be delivered to Haldeman with his News Summary, news papers, etc. (WHCA) ~~(WHCA)~~

2. A copy of phone calls ^{Sig + admin} and movements ^(WHCA) should be sent to Higby.

3. A copy of phone calls ^{Sig + admin} and movements ^(WHCA) should be sent to you (and obviously you will be in the office when Haldeman is not).

+ My copies go to OPP

+ Aide memo, sent from aide's office

CALIFORNIA -- When Haldeman and Higby are in the office:

1. Original of phone calls and movements ^(WHCA) should be placed on my desk for Haldeman to see first thing.

2. A copy should be given to you only -- I'm not sure what the Rose Woods procedure is but I think she gets a copy but not by your instructions or Haldeman's.

WASHINGTON

1. Original of phone calls and movements ^{WHCA} are delivered to me -- no other copies should be made -- I make copies for Nell and Toni.

NOTE: Haldeman apparently now does want to see the movements.

Kathy Bachman

NOTE: After Haldeman sees the phone call sheets and movements and puts them in his outbox, I then give them to Nell.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PETER M. FLANIGAN *PMF*

SUBJECT: Status of Issues Discussed in Last
Week's Broadcasters Meeting

You requested a status report on Administration plans regarding the concerns raised by the broadcasters in your meeting with them last week. While we are already instituting remedies to several of the problems, the Administration may be forced to act more aggressively on some issues depending on future FCC and court developments. The summary below highlights the decisions we may face in the next few months. A more detailed discussion of the issues is contained in Clay T. Whitehead's memo attached at Tab A.

License Renewals: In recent years, challenges to renewal of broadcasting licenses have markedly increased. Challenges emanate from third parties as well as the FCC, and several court decisions have exacerbated the likelihood of attack and the extent of litigation a licensee must endure.

A statutory solution will be required to alter this trend, and the Administration has indicated it will support appropriate legislation (now being drafted by the Office of Telecommunications Policy) next year.

Broadcast Advertising: The broadcasters are strongly opposed to the FTC's January proposal that the FCC require broadcasters to provide "free" equal time for reply to television commercials that raise controversial issues or are silent about negative aspects of the advertised product. In addition to the possible impact on advertising revenues, which would be much more dramatic than even the recent extensions of the FCC's Fairness Doctrine, the broadcasters see this proposal as an example of persistent regulatory agency antagonism to the private broadcasting industry.

The Administration has publicly urged the FCC to reject the FTC proposal, and we expect the FCC to so vote. The FCC might even attempt to exempt from the Fairness Doctrine "implicit issues" raised by ads, but legislation may be necessary to accomplish this, and could be tied to a license renewal bill.

Fairness Doctrine: As applied to both programming and advertising, enforcement of the Fairness Doctrine on an issue-by-issue basis has imposed an increasing economic burden on broadcasters. Recent FCC and court applications of the Doctrine had also injected the government into program content review in a persistent and unhealthy way.

The FCC is now concluding its Fairness Doctrine inquiry. For the time being, we are not promising legislative proposals, but the FCC may find that the case-by-case application of the Doctrine cannot be changed without a new statutory mandate. If it proves necessary, the OTP is prepared to draft such legislation for your consideration. However, Chuck Colson feels strongly that we would not want to make changes that defuse one of our few levers over the networks.

Cable Television: The broadcasters' current concerns focus on two issues:

- restrictions on cable use of "free" TV programs as a basis for pay TV, and;
- getting quick enactment of copyright legislation pursuant to the CATV compromise endorsed by OTP.

Until the passage of appropriate copyright legislation appears imminent, it may be desirable to urge the FCC to delay cable authorizations under the new rules. Furthermore, the FCC's evolving structure for cable regulation must be carefully monitored to assure that the Federal role is not unnecessarily extended in a new field when we are at the same time hoping to deregulate other broadcast media. This and other long-term cable issues, including pay-TV, will be covered in the report of the Cabinet Committee on CATV, due later this year.

THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 3, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
THROUGH: WILLIAM E. TIMMONS
FROM: TOM C. KOROLOGOS
SUBJECT: Military Procurement Bill

Shortly after the end of the current recess on July 17, the Senate will begin considering the \$21 plus (b) billion Military Procurement bill. At that time, we will face some significant and lengthy Floor fights on the following:

National Command Authority (NCA/ABM) Site
New Nuclear Carrier
Accelerated funding for Trident
NATO Troops
End the War Amendments

NCA/ABM:

The Senate Armed Services Committee decided to delete the NCA/ABM "without prejudice" before sending the bill to the Senate. Senator Stennis reports the Committee hopes to obtain some "additional facts" on costs, statistics, etc. and then decide whether or not to take a committee amendment to the Floor. Senator Jackson is actively lobbying against it and together with some skeptical Hawks, the Doves probably will prevail in the Senate. Our best strategy may be to avoid a Senate fight -- just by-pass attempts at restoring funds and get what we can from the Conference.

Conclusion: NCA/ABM is in the House version. However, it appears dead in the Senate and the Conference will have to decide what to do. Chairman Stennis told you he is for it and it does have a chance in Conference.

TRIDENT:

The issue here was whether to go for \$398 or \$977 (m) million. We asked for the lower figure originally (it was the Packard figure as late as December), but after SALT, we went with the accelerated figure to build reactors for four new boats.

A motion to go for the lower figure was made by Bentsen, but he lost on an 8-8 tie. (We lost Dominick and Saxbe, but gained Stennis, McIntyre and Ervin. The surprises were Dominick's defection, offset by our success with McIntyre and Schweiker).

Dominick has told me he intends to lead the fight for the lower figure on the Floor. He said it is his "military judgement" that we should build more Poseidons rather than move so fast into Trident. We are going to try and call him off during the Recess and there may be a requirement for some Presidential or Dr. Kissinger assistance in this regard. Nonetheless, there will be a major Senate Floor fight on the Trident issue, not unlike the ABM fights of old.

Conclusion: The House gave us full funding and in the end, after a close vote, we probably will prevail in the Senate, too. (However, it is not going to be easy what with the 35 vote anti-DOD Nucleus standing their waiting).

NEW NUCLEAR CARRIER:

A total of \$299 (m) million in lead funds for the new nuclear carrier cleared the Committee by a 10-4 vote. However, this is somewhat deceptive because even though Bentsen, Goldwater, Jackson and Dominick voted for it, they asked a great many questions during the markup and the four of them voted yes, "reserving their right" to change their position on the Floor.

Conclusion: I feel there will be lots of conversation, however, in the end, we will get the carrier funds, similar to the House figure.

ANTI-WAR AMENDMENT:

Mansfield has told me that if his anti-war amendment does not carry on the pending Foreign Aid bill, he will add it to the Procurement bill "and to every other available vehicle." Thus, we will face this issue in various modifications time and again.

NATO TROOPS CUTS

Mansfield also is preparing a NATO Troop Cut amendment. He has

not yet decided what figures or percentage troop cut to go with. However, the matter is under consideration and we could face this fight as well.

B-1 BOMBER:

Full funding appears safe for the B-1 Bomber, although we expect Proxmire to make some noises.

SOUTHEAST ASIA SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING:

The Committee decided NOT to put the \$2.5 (b) billion DOD Southeast Asia Supplemental Fund request onto this bill, choosing instead to consider it separately. We feel this will hurt our chances of getting the entire figure, mainly because it will be out there all alone after the procurement bill is finished. No one on the Committee has really focused on cutbacks as yet; however, we can expect the usual Mansfield, plus other anti-Defense amendments.

cc: Dr. Kissinger
Dick Cook
John Lehman

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Personal

July 21, 1972

Alex:

Thank you very much for filling in-in your usual fine fashion during our stay in California. You did a great job. Things went very smoothly.

It was great to have a chance to get away from the office and know that things would go well.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 2, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL - EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM FOR

ALEX BUTTERFIELD

FROM

DAN KINGSLEY

Dan Kingsley

Attached are five possible candidates for the Trudy Brown position. John Clarke of my staff has interviewed them all and tells me that each is totally loyal to the President.

Please let me know if there is anything more I can do.

Attachments

"EYES ONLY"

Address: Box 104

Marlton, New Jersey 08053

RESUME OF PETER R. DENTON

(609) 464-1012 - day

(609) 983-1930 - night

Age 26

married ~~single~~

5' 10" 175 lbs.

Excellent Health

Rep
~~Apt. 808 1575 Tremont Street~~
~~Boston, Massachusetts 02120~~

~~617/723-7700~~

job
objective

To work in a finance or marketing line management position that will lead ultimately to general management responsibilities.

experience
July 1969-
present

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Management Consulting Department

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Consulting activities have included assignments in the areas of financial management and control systems, marketing, and program management for both government and industry clients. Specific experience has included:

- management of engagement to develop contractor performance measurement system for government research and development facility;
- management of engagement to analyze the market for an industry's products in a customer industry;
- assignment as lead consultant of an engagement to study the fiscal policies and practices of a government agency, including planning, budgeting, accounting, and reporting;
- review, in conjunction with an audit, of the organizational and financial aspects of a \$250 million industry construction program; and
- development and teaching of courses in program management for industry and government clients.

Promoted to Senior Consultant July 1970.

Feb. 1969-
July 1969

PEAT, MARWICK, LIVINGSTON & CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Member of consulting staff of Peat, Marwick, Livingston & Co., a wholly owned, consulting subsidiary of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. See above for activities.

education
1967-1969

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Received Master of Business Administration degree in January 1969.

First year: Followed general management curriculum; in top third of class; section representative to the Public Affairs Forum; part-time work at MIT Instrumentation Laboratory. Second year: Emphasis on

education
(continued)

finance, control (with quantitative techniques), and organizational behavior; research report on the organizational problems of a rapidly growing consulting firm; managed a student project team working to develop organizational and managerial skills of ghetto entrepreneurs funded by Arthur D. Little, Inc. and the Harvard Business Assistance Program; active participation in school affairs continued.

1963-1967

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Received Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in June 1967. Minor in Business Administration. Cumulative average: 4.5/5.0 (Dean's list, 7 terms). Member Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, American Management Association. Chairman, Purchasing Managers' Council, Inter-fraternity Conference (IFC); IFC Executive Committee; initiated and edited weekly IFC newsletter; received Frederick G. Fassett Award for outstanding service to MIT IFC. Vice President Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior member Finance Board of Student Government; Permanent class executive committees; Squash team; Freshman Council.

summer work
1967and part time
to Dec. 1967

MIT - INSTRUMENTATION LABORATORY

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Development engineering work and non-technical supervision of R & D projects. Work involved satellite navigational systems.

summer 1966

HEWLETT-PACKARD

LOVELAND, COLORADO

Production engineering work in components department. Designed and built a device for automating production task. Also helped implement production of new product.

summer
1962, 1963

AMERICAN COMPONENTS, INC.

CONSHOHOCKEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Production line work (first summer). Second summer did production engineering work, new product development and production equipment evaluation.

military

2A - critical skills deferment.

personal
background

Grew up in New Jersey suburb of Philadelphia. Attended Haddonfield Memorial High School. Activities and interests include: skiing, sailing, public affairs, squash, coin collecting.

references

Personal references available on request.

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DRAFT 8/29/72

(By AB Butterfield)

INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING THE HANDLING OF INCOMING
TELEPHONE CALLS TO THE PRESIDENT

When the President is in Washington, D. C.

When people whose names are familiar, and others who sound as though their requests deserve attention, call in to speak to the President, White House and Signal switchboard operators should notify either Mr. Butterfield or Mr. Bull without forcing the callers (especially those of stature and/or renown) to remain holding on the line for more than a few seconds. Mr. Butterfield or Mr. Bull will determine the course of action to be taken.

-- Those who should be put through to the President directly, unless of course the switchboards have received temporary instructions to the contrary, or unless the operators know for certain that the President cannot conveniently take calls at that moment, are: Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Butterfield, (Miss Woods³), Mr. Bull ... and in emergency situations Messrs. Robert Taylor and William Duncan of the U. S. Secret Service.

-- First Family members should be put through directly also, but only after conclusion of the President's work day when he has returned to the Residence.

Amended - Early

Oliver Langworth

- any fine?

(H)

and Bebe Rebozo
Calls from Dr. Billy Graham should be referred to Mr.
H. R. Haldeman. *or* Notify Mr. Butterfield *on duty* ~~only when Mr. Haldeman~~
~~cannot be contacted within a reasonable time period.~~

When the President is at Camp David or Key Biscayne

When people whose names are familiar, and others who sound
as though their requests deserve attention, call in to speak to the
President, White House and Signal switchboard operators should notify
either Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Bull (if either is with the Presidential
party at that location), or alternatively the Military Aide on duty,
without forcing the callers (especially those of stature and/or
renown) to remain holding on the line for more than a few seconds.
Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Bull or the Military Aide on duty will determine
the course of action to be taken. ?

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at that moment, are: First Family members, Mr. Haldeman,
Mr. Butterfield, Miss Woods, Mr. Bull ... and in
emergency situations Messrs. Robert Taylor and William Duncan
of the U.S. Secret Service.

and Mr. Roberts
Calls from Dr. Billy Graham should be referred to
Mr. H. R. Haldeman. ^{or} Notify Mr. Butterfield only when Mr. Haldeman
cannot be contacted within a reasonable time period.

When the President is at San Clemente

When people whose names are familiar, and others who sound as though their requests deserve attention, call in to speak to the President during the hours 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., White House and Signal switchboard operators should notify either Mr. Butterfield or Mr. Bull. The Military Aide on duty should be notified of calls placed between 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. In all cases, operators should be cautious not to force the callers (especially those of stature and/or renown) to remain holding on the line for more than a few seconds. Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Bull or the Military Aide will determine the course of action to be taken.

-- Those who should be put through to the President directly, unless of course the switchboards have received temporary instructions to the contrary, or unless the operators know for certain that the President cannot conveniently take calls at that moment, are: Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Butterfield, Miss Woods,

yes 7 Mr. Bull ... and in emergency situations Messrs. Robert Taylor and William Duncan of the U.S. Secret Service.

-- First Family members should be put through directly also,
but only after conclusion of the President's work day when
he has returned to La Casa Pacifica.

Calls from Dr. Billy Graham should be referred to
Mr. H. R. Haldeman. ^{or MV} Notify Mr. Butterfield only when Mr. Haldeman
cannot be contacted within a reasonable time period.