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April 23, 1970

SECRET - When With Attachment

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. William Royer
Director of Security
Central Intelligence Agency

I am returning herewith the (SECRET) machine-run list which you sent to me last month. As you will note, I have drawn lines through the names of those persons (a total of about 104) who no longer require previously-granted security clearances.

We appreciate your continuing efforts to keep this listing accurate.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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April 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: B/GENERAL HUGHES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Projection and Sound System for the
Cabinet Room

Please proceed with "alternative plan #2" (as outlined in your April 14th memorandum to me) for installing a motion picture and color slide projection booth and a film sound system in the Cabinet Room. The installation project should coincide with other GSA building modifications programmed for that same room in the coming weeks.

cc: Mr. John Brown

April 22, 1970

Dear Major Beusse:

Congressional approval of Phase I of the SAFEGUARD system moved forward a program of vital importance to the security of our nation.

Your contribution to this achievement was significant, and I want to thank you for your dedicated support.

Sincerely,

Major Robert B. Beusse, USNG
Headquarters, New Jersey National Guard
Armory Drive
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

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April 22, 1970

Dear Colonel Burke:

Congressional approval of Phase I of the SAFEGUARD system moved forward a program of vital importance to the security of our nation.

Your contribution to this achievement was significant, and I want to thank you for your dedicated support.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant Colonel Joe Burke, USNG
Headquarters, Oklahoma National Guard
2205 North Central Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

April 22, 1970

Dear Colonel Elliott:

Congressional approval of Phase I of the SAFEGUARD system moved forward a program of vital importance to the security of the nation.

Having made a significant contribution to this achievement, you can be justifiably proud.

I commend and thank you for your dedicated support.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Elliott, USAF
Office of Public Affairs
National Guard Bureau
The Pentagon
Washington, D. C. 20310

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April 22, 1970

Dear Colonel Jacobs:

Congressional approval of Phase I of the SAFEGUARD system moved forward a program of vital importance to the security of our nation.

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Sincerely,

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Jacobs, USNG
Headquarters, Ohio National Guard
Building 101, Fort Hayes
Columbus, Ohio 43216

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April 22, 1970

Dear Colonel West:

Congressional approval of Phase I of the SAFEGUARD system moved forward a program of vital importance to the United States.

Having made a major contribution to our national security, you and those who worked with you can be justifiably proud.

I commend and thank you for your loyal and dedicated support.

Sincerely,

Colonel Charles J. West, Jr., USAR
Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff
for Military Operations
Headquarters, Department of the Army
The Pentagon
Washington, D. C. 20310

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April 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Some Ground Floor Office
Arrangements

I am attaching 4 office arrangement proposals which suggest "permanent" locations for the Secret Service holding room, a coat room, and Mr. Clem Conger.

I recommend proposal #1 or alternatively proposal #2, especially now that I know that a doorway to the outside at one time existed at location #2 and that the Park Service can replace it quickly and simply, and at a relatively small cost.

Attachments

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April 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: B/GENERAL HUGHES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Will you please relay the attached letters to the Secretary of Defense ...
along with instructions that each should be made a part of the addressee's
permanent file.

Thank you.

Attachments

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April 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Projection and Sound System for
the Cabinet Room

Don Hughes has prepared a memorandum (attached) which outlines 3 proposals for the installation of a motion picture and color slide projection booth and a film sound system in the Cabinet Room. A fourth proposal suggests the installation of a sound system only.

Don's diagram-enclosures 1-4 pertain respectively to the 4 suggested courses of action. Enclosure 5 contains GSA's cost estimates for the work required, and enclosure 6 lists WHCA's estimates for purchases of projectors and screens. Enclosure 7 merely illustrates the impracticality of proposal #1 after a chandelier (already programmed) has replaced the present lighting fixture.

In consideration of plan #1's impracticality, plan #3's inconveniences -- and the fact that plan #4 provides only a "half-solution" -- I must agree with Don that the second proposal (done in conjunction with the installation of the new chandelier at an additional cost of some \$7,000) is the best of the lot.

Attachment

Approve Proposal #2 _____

See me _____

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April 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Gifts Received from Vice Premier Chiang
(and Mrs. Chiang, Although She Is Not
Accompanying the Vice Premier)

I have just been advised by Ambassador Mosbacher's office that Nationalist China's Vice Premier has presented you a silk-covered box containing a pair of white marble bookends, each bookend bearing a "Chinese lion" standing on a square block. The bookends are 11 inches high and about 5 inches wide ... and very heavy. Sandwiched in between the bookends are 4 silk-bound copies of Earl Mazo's biography of the President ... written in mandarin.

Mrs. Chiang sent Mrs. Nixon 2 bolts of Chinese (silk) fabric, both bearing a floral pattern. One is turquoise in color; the other is apricot.

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April 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Reminder of Gifts Selected and
Approved for Presentation to Vice
Premier Chiang Ching-kuo

For the Vice Premier

- A pair of dark green leather desk letter-boxes and a matching desk folio, monogrammed CCK (from Mark Cross)
- Inscribed First Family photograph in silver frame with Presidential seal

For Mrs. Chiang

- Although Mrs. Chiang is not accompanying her husband on his visit to the United States, she has sent along a gift for the First Lady. Thus, Mrs. Nixon has selected for Mrs. Chiang a Gorham gilt-metal floral arrangement.

April 21, 1970

Memo for:

From: Alexander P. Butterfield

I am attaching for your interest and convenience a personal copy of the guest list for the dinner tonight at the White House.

Attachment

Identical (original) memos sent to:

Secretary Rogers
Secretary Laird
Under Secretary Johnson
Deputy Secretary Packard
Director Helms
Director Blatchford
Dr. Moynihan
Dr. Kissinger
Mr. Keogh
B/General Hughes

April 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Last Night's Vietnam Address

Wires received by 10:00 A.M. today = 159

Pro = 82

Con = 69

Comment only = 8

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. HALDEMAN
MR. EHRLICHMAN

FROM.

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *AY*

There has been some talk, but to my knowledge no decisions made, on each of the following proposals

- (1) Prepare and issue a Presidential statement endorsing the objectives of Earth Day and/or Earth Week.
- (2) Prepare and send a short Presidential letter to Secretary Laird commending the Defense Department on the smooth implementation of its "mail takeover" plan, and conduct of its troops, etc.

I personally believe that we should do both. On item #1 Magruder concurs .. and I believe John Whitaker does too, as long as the President goes "all the way" with his statement, i.e. actually participates, delivers it himself, etc., on item #2 Hughes and Cashen both concur.

cc Mr. Keogh
Mr. Klein
Mr. Magruder
Mr. Ziegler

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April 17, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Honorable Emil Mosbacher, Jr.
Chief of Protocol
Department of State

Attention: Honorable Marion Smoak
Deputy Chief of Protocol

Reference: Your Memorandum for the President
Concerning the Gift Exchange During
Vice Premier Chiang Ching-kuo's
Forthcoming Visit to the United States

Your recommendation for gifts to be presented to Vice Premier Chiang Ching-kuo during his visit to the United States has been approved by the President ... but only if you feel quite certain of the information which appeared in the first paragraph of your memorandum to him of April 16th.

If you plan to reconsider the recommendation, please call me at 456-2106.

Thank you.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

bcc: Miss Rose Woods

April 17, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

I believe that a Medal of Freedom to "the men and women of NASA" would be most inappropriate. There are thousands upon thousands of people in NASA who have had nothing whatever to do with the APOLLO XIII mission -- clerks at Edwards Air Force Base and other NASA facilities not involved in the space effort, aeronautical personnel by the droves, etc. Moreover, the reference to NASA excludes a multitude of people who have participated, e. g. all of the DoD recovery and support forces, etc.

A more appropriate term -- and one which includes everyone who had anything to do with the APOLLO XIII mission and emergency, all the way from the top to the bottom of the totem pole, would be "to the men and women of the APOLLO XIII Mission ~~and~~ Operations Team."

Mike Collins and Bill Anders agree.

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April 17, 1970

8:45 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: APOLLO XIII Status Report

- The service module was successfully separated from the command module.
- As the service module floated nearby, the astronauts were able to observe that the panel over the oxygen bottle storage area had been ripped off by the explosion which started this emergency situation. They noticed, too, a discoloration of the engine bell ... but they do not believe that their own (the command module's) heat shield received any damage as a result of the explosion.
- The APOLLO XIII crew is now experiencing some slight difficulties with the prime computer in the command module. The prime computer is used to guide them accurately to the desired impact area. If they are unable to use this computer they can resort to either of 2 alternative methods ... but will probably not splash down within the "TV coverage" area.

Mike Collins and Bill Anders will be in my office at 10 o'clock this morning -- prepared to keep you abreast of developments from that hour until splashdown.

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April 17, 1970

Memo for: Mr. Haldeman

From: Alexander P. Butterfield

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Identical (original) memos
sent to:

Director Blatchford
PMG Blount
Mr. Harlow

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April 16, 1970

Honorable D. P. Moynihan
Counsellor to the President
c/o Minister Stanley Cleveland
U. S. Embassy
London, England

Family Assistance passed the House 243 to 155.

Congratulations.

Richard Nixon

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. KEOGH

FROM.

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

I hope the following information helps to answer your questions on the subject we discussed earlier this morning:

Mission Director

(There is only one Mission Director, although he does have a staff of Assistants. The APOLLO XIII Mission Director is and has been Captain Chester M. Lee, USN, Ret.)

-- He is not in on the minute-to-minute or hour-to-hour operations. He stands back yet remains close enough to sprinkle holy water on the major decisions of the Flight Directors. His role is much like that of an Admiral aboard ship. (It is his "flag-ship" but the Captain of the ship is operationally in command.)

Flight Directors

(There are 4 Flight Directors. They are on duty for 8 hours at a time and during such periods are responsible to the Mission Director. The APOLLO XIII Flight Directors are and have been Messrs. Milton Windler, Gerald Griffin, Eugene Kranz, and Glynn Lunney.)

-- When on duty, he is the operational boss and decision maker. He gives the orders, tells space and ground crewmen what to do, and in all ways runs the show.

If the decision is made to give an award to the single ground crewman "most deserving of recognition", it should go to Lunney. Kranz was going off duty and being relieved by Lunney just as the emergency situation began to develop. Thus it was Lunney who made the early, and most important, decisions -- the decisions which thus far have proven to be correct. However, both Collins and Anders recommend against the single award idea ... and suggest:

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1. An award to each of the 4 Flight Directors based on the fact that the other 3 would in all probability have made the same decisions that Lunney did. There are contingency plans for practically every conceivable emergency and all 4 men are intimately familiar with such plans and alternatives.

And/Or

2. An award to an entire group.

With reference to the second suggestion (above), a unit award could go to any one of the following groups:

APOLLO XIII Operations Organization -- This is an unofficial title, yet it would be meaningful to all persons involved. It would include APOLLO XIII's NASA people, tracking station staffs, simulator teams, the armed forces personnel participating in and supporting the recovery operation, and a multitude of civilian contractors. Whereas an award to this group would ring a bell for everyone involved, it seems to me to be a little too "all encompassing."

APOLLO XIII Flight Directors' Teams -- This, too, is an unofficial title but only because an official title does not exist. This group would include those closest to the decision making, i.e. those 400-500 who have been participating in a direct way at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston ... the scientists, technicians, astronauts and others who work for or with the Flight Directors. Tracking station members, recovery forces, simulator teams, contractors, etc. would not be a part of this "organization".

Prime Decision Makers -- In the case of APOLLO XIII, these people would be the 4 Flight Directors (Windler, Griffin, Kranz and Lunney); Mr. Christopher Kraft, Deputy Director of the Manned Spacecraft Center (but probably not Dr. Robert Gilruth, the MSC's Director), Colonel James McDivitt, Manager of the Apollo Program office, Mr. Donald Slayton, chief of the Flight Crew Directorate, and Colonel Thomas Stafford, chief of the Astronaut Office.

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April 16, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: APOLLO XIII Status Report
(11:45 A.M.)

- All is going well with APOLLO XIII.
- Some of the command module's systems are going to be "powered up" during the next hour or so in order to charge one of the LEM's batteries. (Of the 3 LEM batteries, 2 are in very good shape and 1 is a little weak.)
- The APOLLO XIII space vehicle is "generally in the corridor" ... although the entry angle is just a shade more shallow than the technicians would like it to be. Therefore, the tentative plan now is to make another slight correction about 5 hours prior to entry into the earth's atmosphere (about 7:30 a.m. tomorrow).
- The weather in the planned impact area is getting better all the time, and there is a good chance that it will be completely clear by noon tomorrow.

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April 16, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ZIEGLER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Information Concerning APOLLO XIII

Reference: My memorandum of April 15th, Subject: Control of
Information Concerning APOLLO XIII (Copy Attached)

I know that Mike Collins, for good and understandable reasons, is considered the President's "personal reporter" during the current APOLLO XIII emergency but, at the same time, I do not believe that we should neglect or in any way downgrade the role which Bill Anders (Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council) can and within certain limits should play in the over-all reporting scheme. After all, Bill, with his APOLLO VIII experience, is as intimately familiar as anyone with moon mission procedures -- and more importantly, he is "our man" here in the Executive Office of the President for all matters pertinent to NASA and its activities.

FYI copies (with attachment)
sent to:

Dr. Kissinger
Mr. Keogh
Situation Room
Mr. Klein
B/Gen Hughes
Mr. Ehrlichman
Mr. Flanigan
Mr. Timmons

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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April 15, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

MR. HALDEMAN
MR. EHRLICHMAN
DR. KISSINGER
MR. TIMMONS
MR. FLANIGAN
MR. KLEIN
MR. KEOGH
MR. ZIEGLER
MR. CHAPIN
MR. BULL

FROM:

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD A

RE.

Control of Information Concerning
APOLLO XIII

Bill Anders, Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council (in Room 6202 of FOB #7) has set up what amounts to a White House information center ... to which and through which all data concerning APOLLO XIII is being routed. Information sources currently linked to Anders are

The Flight Director at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center

Julian Scheer, NASA's Public Affairs chief

Frank Borman ... at Houston

Michael Collins ... at the State Department

Anders will give me status reports every 2 hours, and when something particularly significant comes up I will pass it on to the President. Meanwhile, Anders is prepared to take direct calls from Ron Ziegler at any time.

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The status as of 9:45 a.m., April 15, was as follows:

- Last night's firing of the LEM engine went off without a wrinkle.
- Recovery is now scheduled for 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. EST (Friday, April 17th) some 500 miles Southwest of Samoa.
- Space flight officials and other technicians are most concerned about the astronauts' consummables. Water, of course, is most critical. It is used for drinking; also for cooling purposes at the rate of 3 pounds per hour. It is estimated that there are approximately 146 hours of water remaining and that splashdown will take place in 142 hours. Whereas that leaves some margin, it is far from a desirable excess. Other consummables, not particularly critical at this point, are: oxygen, reaction control system fuel, lithium hydroxide (used for absorbing the carbon dioxide in the air the astronauts breathe), and electricity (although battery power looks good).
- The space ship's trajectory is good ... not precisely in the center of the 2-degree entry corridor but definitely within those limits. There is some chance that the astronauts will be advised by Mission Control to make a slight course correction at about 10:30 p.m., and another slight correction just prior to their entry into the earth's atmosphere. But even without these 2 minor corrections, all should go well.
- The astronauts are settling down for "the long wait" and catching up on lost rest. At the moment, Haise is standing watch while Lovell and Swigert sleep.

Note. The information in this status report is for addressees only. None of it is cleared for release to the Press unless done so subsequently by Anders and Ziegler in coordination with Julian Scheer at Houston.

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April 15, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Mike Collins will appear with Cronkite tonight on the CBS Evening News show. Tomorrow he will tape a Metromedia News interview and comments for the educational TV channel. There is a good possibility that he will appear on ABC as well.

April 15, 1970

Mrs. Nixon:

The President enjoyed the
attached photograph from Ollie
Atkins ... and wanted it sent on
to you today.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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April 15, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: APOLLO XIII Status Report

I talked to Mike Collins on the telephone, as planned. His report has been combined with that of Bill Anders, and appears on the attached memorandum to some of our key Staff members.

Herb Klein has been in touch with Mike Collins and is now working on getting Mike on CBS and other major networks for the purpose of expanding somewhat on the "risk" theme that you mentioned last night.

It appears now that if all goes as expected, the astronauts will be back in Houston early Sunday morning. In consideration of that estimate, and the fact that you will want to visit Houston fairly close on the heels of the astronauts' arrival there, Monday (April 20) is the best day for your visit.

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MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. FLANIGAN
MR. FLEMMING

FROM.

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A*

RE

Mr. Louis J. Churchville (Clearance)

It is my understanding that Mr. Louis J. Churchville has been selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity to serve as that organization's Public Affairs Officer (at the GS-16 level) ... beginning on or about May 1st, 1970.

The purpose of this note is to register my complete confidence not only in Mr. Churchville's ability to handle the public affairs role, but in his loyalty to the Administration and the basic principles of conservatism. If he has stated (in an interview or on a recently completed form) that he has been an Independent throughout most or all of his adult life, he has done so only because he has spent those years on active duty in the U.S. armed forces and, like most professional military personnel, harbored doubts as to the propriety of claiming a particular Party affiliation. I base my knowledge of his character, integrity, and conservative philosophy on a close friendship of 16 years duration.

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April 14, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Reminder of Gifts Selected and Approved
for Presentation to Danish Prime Minister
and Mrs. Baunsgaard

For Prime Minister Baunsgaard

- Sterling silver reproduction of the inkstand-on-footed-tray used in signing the Declaration of Independence, with presentation inscription

For Mrs. Baunsgaard

- Pair of gilt-framed antique engravings of the White House and of the Capitol, hand-colored and done in 1834

For Prime Minister and Mrs. Baunsgaard

- An official photograph of the First Family inscribed and signed by you and Mrs. Nixon -- in Sterling silver frame

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April 14, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR.

THE PRESIDENT

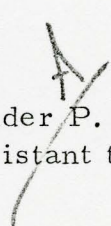
SUBJECT

State Gifts Received from The
Baunsgaards

I have just been advised by Ambassador Mosbacher's office that the Baunsgaards have presented you a pair of Royal Copenhagen porcelain figures, about 5" high -- a blond and Danish-looking boy and girl -- each holding a garland of flowers and each dressed in the folk costume of the Island of Amager (near Copenhagen)

To Mrs. Nixon they presented another pair of Royal Copenhagen porcelain figures (about 5" high) -- a boy and girl holding bunches of flowers, but looking more Eskimo than typically Danish and each wearing the folk costume of Greenland.

Mrs. Nixon will want to know additionally that Mrs. Baunsgaard -- being especially fond of chocolate, herself -- went out shopping this afternoon and, after some considerable time, found what she was looking for a very special Danish chocolate for the First Lady . a single piece of chocolate about 9" x 6" made up to look like a fairy tale book. On the "cover" are the words, "A Fairy Tale. "


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc Mrs. Nixon

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HALDEMAN
MR. EHRLICHMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Just recently (yesterday, I believe) Tricia told Agent Melchiori that she no longer wanted to be accompanied in public by Secret Service agents -- that unless she were scheduled to make a formal public appearance in a questionable area or before a particularly radical group, she wanted to be excluded from whatever rule or policy governs Secret Service surveillance of First Family members. Melchiori asked her to talk to Bob Taylor, which she did today.

Bob said that it was a short meeting but that he was at least able to make the following points

- That he (Taylor) had little control over the protection policy ... that until the present laws were changed he could do nothing but comply.
- That, in addition to her own protection, he felt sure the Secret Service surveillance provided a measure of peace of mind to her father.

According to Bob, she was most insistent and said that she would take the matter up with her father, if necessary.

Naturally, I don't think that we should ignore Tricia's desires ... at least not altogether. I can readily understand how a young woman of 24 feels about this almost complete deprivation of privacy. Although Taylor intimated that she was not amenable to any sort of compromise, I think that we may be able to work something out if we persist -- perhaps something along the lines of the arrangement worked out with Julie when she is at Northampton.

The prime purpose of this memo is to make each of you aware of this situation, and to solicit your advice.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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A G E N D A

CABINET MEETING

Monday, April 13, 1970
3:00 P.M. to 4 30 P.M.

1. THE POSTAL PACKAGE

Honorable Winton M. Blount,
The Postmaster General

2. WAGES AND LABOR COSTS IN 1970

Honorable George P. Shultz,
Secretary of Labor

3. IMPLICATIONS OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS
FOR THE ECONOMY

Dr. Herbert Stein, Acting Chairman,
Council of Economic Advisers

4. BRIEF REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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CABINET MEETING

Monday, April 13, 1970
3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

3:00-3:35 1. THE POSTAL PACKAGE

Honorable Winton M. Blount,
The Postmaster General

a) Sub-topics

- (25 min)
- Background of legislative action
 - Work stoppage highlights
 - Negotiations and agreement on pay, postal reorganization, and discipline
 - Costs and revenue proposals
 - Reorganization highlights
 - Summary of significant achievements

(10 min) b) Discussion

Note You may want to comment on this matter at this point rather than at the end of the meeting. (The settlement message is scheduled to go to the Hill tomorrow, Tuesday.)

3:35-4:10

2. WAGES AND LABOR COSTS IN 1970

Honorable George P. Shultz,
Secretary of Labor

a) Sub-topics

(25 min)

-- Wages and labor costs

-- The outlook for 1970

(10 min)

b) Discussion

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3. IMPLICATIONS OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS FOR THE ECONOMY

Dr. Herbert Stein, Acting Chairman,
Council of Economic Advisers

(10 min)

a) Brief summary

(5 min)

b) Discussion

4:25--

4. BRIEF REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT

You may want to mention:

-- The postal package and your views re this matter ... (unless already done so immediately following the PMG's presentation).

-- The Republican Leadership Conference scheduled April 16-18 here in Washington (1400 to attend), importance of Cabinet participation and support as '70 elections draw near.

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April 13, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HOPKINS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Delivery of Cabinet Chair

I would appreciate your making the necessary arrangements to have Dr. Moynihan's old Cabinet chair delivered to his apartment any day this week. The address is: Columbia Plaza, 2400 Virginia Avenue, N.W. (Apt C-1124), Washington, D. C. Please ask Mr. Rotchford to contact the apartment manager (293-2000) prior to delivery so that someone will be there to receive the chair.

Dr. Moynihan's check made out to the Treasurer of the United States in the amount of \$154.50 is attached.

Thank you.

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CABINET MEETING

All Cabinet Members plan to be present except:

The Vice President -- in Des Moines for a fund raiser

Secretary Kennedy -- out of the country; to be represented by Under Secretary Charls Walker

Secretary Stans -- in Detroit, to be represented by Under Secretary Rocco Siciliano

Secretary Volpe -- in St. Petersburg, to be represented by Under Secretary James Beggs

Ambassador Yost -- in New York, unable to get away

Counsellor Moynihan -- out of the country.

Other than regular members of the Cabinet or their official representatives -- and Dr. Herbert Stein, only the following persons will be in attendance

Mr. Haldeman
Mr. Ehrlichman
Mr. Flanigan
Mr. Safire

Mr. Butterfield
Mr. Ziegler
Mr. Cole

Mr. Keogh
Mr. Morton
Dr. DuBridge

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Steve Martini

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Memo for:

From: Alexander P. Butterfield

I am attaching for your interest and convenience a personal copy of the guest list for tomorrow night's dinner at the White House.

Attachment

Identical (original) memos
sent to:

Sec Rogers
Under Sec Richardson
Sec Hickel
Sec Volpe
Dr. Kissinger
B/Gen. Hughes

April 11, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: GENERAL HUGHES

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

RE: Cabinet Members' Use of the Conference
Dining Room

The policy for Conference Dining Room use which you outlined in your early March memorandum to me is quite correct... and I will see to it that reminders are passed to members of the Cabinet.

April 10, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Gift-Type Silent Majority Pins

You mentioned sometime ago that the President had spotted Governor Bartlett's Silent Majority pin and asked that one of us look into the possibility of obtaining identical pins or something similar for use as Presidential mementos for certain of his Oval Office visitors ... much as the signing pens, golf balls, and inaugural medals are used.

Any of the designs on the attached display sheet can be obtained in quantity as gift-type lapel pins, tie tacs, or cufflinks. They can be ordered in sterling silver, 10K gold-filled, or 14K gold.

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April 10, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: State Gifts Received From The Brandts

I have just been advised by Ambassador Mosbacher's office that the Brandts have presented you and Mrs. Nixon a set of 12 Royal Berlin porcelain figures ... each approximately 5" high. I have been told that they are for table or mantle display.

Tricia received a patent leather travel case fitted for cosmetics ... and the case contains a small bottle of "original" cologne, from the city of Cologne.

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April 10, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Reminder of Gifts Selected and Approved
for Presentation to West German Chancellor
and Mrs. Brandt and Master Mathias Brandt

For Chancellor Brandt

- A set of Steuben crystal stemware (12 water goblets, 12 red wines, 12 white wines and 12 champagnes)

For Mrs. Brandt

- A Tiffany Sterling evening bag, basket weave design

For Master Mathias Brandt

- A cartographic globe of the Moon and framed lunar picture

For Chancellor and Mrs. Brandt

- An official photograph of the First Family inscribed and signed by you and Mrs. Nixon -- in Sterling silver frame

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