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10	Memo	Alexander P. Butterfield to Gertrude Brown, 2 pp.	12/11/1970	D
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P SAC MTS
Sept. 14, 1970

P said no photo opp
Haggerty brief report

P said this is particularly true now that we're
moving from Def oriented econ to domestic
oriented economy.

Your remarks are very appropriate at this time.

Haggerty: We're asking for more technology not less tech
in fr

Should be in Pres's adv mechanism a stronger
policy orientation - + less
more self oriented mechanism

OST - Sci Adv combination ought to be
examined very carefully.

Something like CEA - but I don't want to guess
or be premature in saying what exactly is needed.

P - Good idea. We've instituted in addition to the econ rpt
the State of the World. Could you
have a rpt to put out around
Spring (Apr or May) of 1971?

Has - up to Dr. Brundage

P - Great idea

Hay - The job will take the work of a big portion of his staff.

David - call on Ivan Bennett - Sci^{Research} & Education

Basic med research cannot be turned out off like a faucet. Need for solicitors & predictability in funding - so bio-med sci can know what they have.

Bennett - Rpt not yet complete, but close

Fed'l expenditure in fld of health have increased to pt where 1/3 of all the spent is Fed'l.

Highlights of our findings,

(1) How biomed research has contributed

(2) Half way technologies - many sources agreed to public. ^{structures homes} _{Polio etc.}

(3) Rather than dwell on past accomplishments it looks into the future to see in what ways

ultimate solution dep on work of sci & engineers etc

findly rpt contains Socio-med problem -

auto accidents due to drugs & alcohol
environmental hazards

How med schools came to be in their present financial plight

Suggestion for expanding med educ

what a med school is

P 1 pt useful to HAW

FAM Health Plan

Supple to FAM Assistance Progs
+ as distinguished from a total health
program.

Ult ques in fld of social sci + not MD's
The real ques is How will the medic react when he knows he

will there be an incentive or not
exploding costs of medicare

There is a tendency for people to be sick when ~~the~~ they
know they can be sick (relatively free)

The real ques next year (if AM out of the way) How do
we evaluate the human factor - the human
reaction to Govt programs. (ex. the wealthy old
lady)

~ we will come in this society when we'll have to face
this.

We're thinking of a year's test in some - 3 states. Perhaps we
should have tried on Medicaid.

P. All of our people must read this rpt.

We don't want to hurt people by helping them.

Rich
Richardson
Mory

Next

Frank Uetheim -

Toffler's Future
Shock
WSJ

Res + level in all kinds of educ

Present panel hints greatest need
pre school educ

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

September 12, 1970

Revised September 14, 1:50 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR

CHIEF QUIMBY
WHITE HOUSE POLICE

SUBJECT: Attendees at 3:45 PM Meeting with the President
Monday, September 14 in Cabinet Room

The following members of the President's Science Advisory Committee will meet with the President in the Cabinet Room at 3:45 pm on Monday, September 14th, following the 3:30 pm swearing-in ceremony for Dr. David (for which a separate memorandum has been furnished).

BALDESCHWEILER, Dr. John D.
BECKLER, Mr. David
BENNETT, Dr. Ivan L.
BRONK, Dr. Detlev
BUCHSBAUM, Dr. Solomon J.

TAPE, Dr. Gerald F.
THOMAS, Dr. Lewis

WESTHEIMER, Dr. Frank

CAIRNS, Dr. Theodore L.
COLEMAN, Dr. James S.

DAVID, Dr. Edward E.
DuBRIDGE, Dr. Lee A.

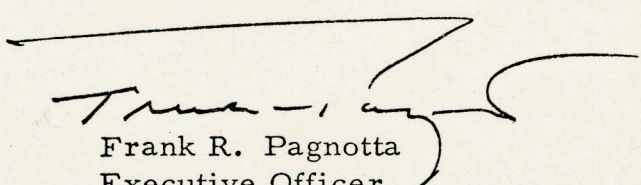
FERENCE, Dr. Michael
FITCH, Dr. Val L.

GARWIN, Dr. Richard L.
GELL-MANN, Dr. Murray

HAGGERTY, Mr. Patrick E.
HEFFNER, Dr. Hubert

RABI, Dr. Isador I.

SIMON, Dr. Herbert



Frank R. Pagnotta
Executive Officer

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR OPENING THE MEETING

- A. The importance of science and technology to the solution of national problems, and the need to establish a new relationship between science, technology, and society to lessen public disenchantment through an increased feeling of involvement in deciding the directions of science and technology.
- B. The consequent need for an explicit science and technology policy for the U.S. that will assure:
 - 1. Coordinating and interrelating Federal science and technology programs to respond to changing priorities and funding patterns.
 - 2. Planning for stable and growing support for science and intensive exploitation of the results of scientific discoveries for the benefit of society.
 - 3. Attention to the changing requirements for the training and employment of scientists and engineers and the need to facilitate cooperation among the disciplines to solve problems of society.
 - 4. The strengthening of international cooperation to make more effective use of our scientific resources and to further U.S. foreign policy objectives.
- C. The importance of the Committee as a source of personal counsel and advice to you; a relationship based on mutual confidence and a mutual understanding of our goals and objectives.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 23rd 1970

Dear Karen -

This is just a short note to tell you that I have selected another girl, Tairi Sidley, to be my secretary - beginning next Tuesday.

It is hard for me to relay this news, for I was especially impressed by your appearance, manner and obvious high level of competence. And of the 12 girls that I interviewed (from 32 resumes) you alone came down to the wire with Mrs Sidley. My final

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WASHINGTON

choice - made as you know after much agonizing -
was based on overall experience, and probably
influenced somewhat by the fact that your chief
competitor (also married, with a baby) has her
mother living with her ... as a sort of stand-by
baby-sitter in the event of a contingency.

I was glad to have had the
opportunity to talk to you at such length,
and to get to know you. Please be
assured that I will take a personal

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WASHINGTON

interest in helping you find the kind of
promotional position you are looking for,
and that I will unhesitatingly submit
letters of recommendation whenever called
upon.

Sincerely -

Alexander P. Butterfield
(Deputy Assistant to the President)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 24, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN BROWN
STAFF SECRETARY

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *AB*

SUBJECT: Briefing Papers for the President's Appointments

Briefing papers for the President's appointments are still not being adequately reviewed prior to their reaching my desk. Realizing that you have a great many other things to attend to I can only say (again) that we must be ever mindful not to confuse the priorities of the moment with the real priorities. I think it is safe to state that very little, if anything at all, should obstruct the expeditious and efficient administration of these particular papers.

The story of today you know. The President's calendar indicated that at 11:15 a.m. he would be meeting with (among other persons) Mr. John Hamon. The white sticker on the President's briefing folder read "John Harmon." But the big surprise was contained in the briefing paper, itself. It said the caller was to be none other than John T. Hammond, President of the Amerada Division of Amerada-Hess.

I could see a large meeting looming -- Hamons, Harmons and Hammonds from all over the place.

Shortly after I caught these inconsistencies (and a blind man could have done the same, for they were glaring out at me in all caps -- big and bold), I asked you to double-check the matter and get back to me with the name of the real gas and oil man who was "sure enough" going to accompany Mr. Moncrief. You will recall that your answer was: John T. Hammond -- the very chap named by Flanigan in the briefing paper.

But then -- in accordance with a long-outmoded standard operating procedure -- I double-checked your double-check...and learned that regardless of the plans of John Hamon, John Harmon~~s~~ and John T. Hammond, a Mr. Jake L. Hamons was by God coming to Washington this morning to see the President. (And oddly enough, he too is in the gas and oil business.)

Now, after our great flurry of telephone calls and swift typing sessions, all appears to be on track. I guess we're jus' plain lucky.

But, on the oh so slim chance that we won't always "luck through", you must start going over these briefs, yourself -- and doing the double, triple and cross-checking with a fine tooth comb.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 1, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BUTTERFIELD

As the President wended his way through Europe, it occurred to him that we don't have decent restroom facilities at the Washington Monument. There are apparently some trailers parked there which are used as restroom facilities but he thinks this is totally unsuitable. He wants the trailers removed and proper, nice-looking restroom facilities built and convenient to the Monument for the people who are waiting there to see it - - but unobtrusive and in good taste.

Will you please look into this and see what we can do?

H. R. HALDEMAN

Dave - by jove!

October 2, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: JON ROSE

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Katherine Abedeen

The purpose of this note is to officially inform you that I cannot approve your request for Mrs. Katherine Abedeen to join The White House Staff as a permanent member. Disapproval is based on her alien citizenship and that of her husband.

I realize that this decision places a genuine hardship on Mr. Loken, but in my view - and the view of the CIA and the Secret Service - there is a marked difference between granting an alien temporary access for his consultative services, or something similar, and granting the same person access as a permanent full time staff member -- privy over a period of time to literally hundreds of very confidential actions and considerations.

We just cannot afford to set a precedent which will degrade in any way the especially strict security standards which prevail here at The White House.

Thank you.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 15, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BUTTERFIELD

The President raised the point today of his getting too much material in not useable form for local events. An example he cited was the wad for the signing ceremony for S. 30 and the visit to the D.C. Police Station. The scenario had too much stuff in it - actually, these probably should have been handled as two separate visits so the thing wouldn't have been so overwhelming. Then the list of people invited to the ceremony was overwhelming, but I guess essential, since he does need to know who is going to be there.

His principal concern, however, was in the area of suggested remarks. For the bill signing, you had at Tab A seven pages of material. What he really needs is a much tighter background sheet that sets out the pertinent information he needs to know, in very concise, succinct form. Then he needs one to two pages of remarks that bring out just the highlights of what he needs to say. Then there could be one or two pages of additional suggested thoughts for him to work with as supplementary items in finalizing his remarks.

What he really wants though, is a boiled down thing that says here are the three points that you should get across in your presentation, rather than four or five pages of speeches and addenda. In the case of the visit to the D.C. Police Headquarters, there were again six pages of suggested remarks, with way too much background material on the first page. I think if the background material were done in more of an outline form, instead of narrative form, it might be easier for him to work with. As you know, the background left out the statistics on number of policemen killed, which the President has been wanting to use, and which I guess you got for him later. As it turns out, the killed in-duty statistics were buried on page 5 of the supplementary items, and he simply didn't see them. They should have been in the background, I guess.

Mr. Butterfield

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October 15, 1970

In any event, there is a real need for getting this stuff boiled down more - both in the scenario material and the suggested remarks, and you should keep working in this direction.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a stylized 'H' followed by a period.

H.R. HALDEMAN

cc: Mr. Keogh

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 15, 1970

TO Alex
file

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A/*
SUBJECT: Compari
(Staff Secretary Action Memo P859)

The purpose of this memo is to assure you that some time ago (October 6th to be precise--the date of your long memo concerning "items of all sizes and shapes") I passed on word to Rex Scouten about the President's desire to have us stock some Compari. Rex moved quickly and Compari was served to the President on the following day. He (the President) has since made known how he likes it mixed....and that word has been relayed to the butlers and others concerned. Moreover, Ron Jackson has been informed and has shipped appropriate quantities to both Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

How about on AF 1?

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OK - done ↑
AB

October 31, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Mass Mailings of the Wilson Speech
Collection (Staff Secretary Action Memo P857)

The mass mailings of the Wilson speech collection, Setting the Course, is in progress at the present time. The book--appropriately inscribed and bearing the President's signature--will be going to approximately 250 "top political friends" between now and November 5th....and to "major contributors" during the period November 5-10.

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October 31, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Gifts for Jack Mulcahy and
Family (Staff Secretary Action Memo P856)

About a week ago I sent you an interim report on the subject of Presidential gifts for Jack Mulcahy and his family. This is the final report.

The golf bag (bearing an appropriate plaque), the set of "Presidential" golf clubs and the two personally inscribed and signed books were sent to Jack Mulcahy this week. Additionally, a pearl-studded Presidential brooch (selected by Mrs. Nixon personally) was sent to Mrs. Mulcahy. The inscribed and signed photographs of the President will be sent to the four young people this weekend. Each picture will be in a sterling silver frame bearing the Presidential Seal.

October 31, 1970

Lucy Ferguson:

Mr. Butterfield believes the Royal Irish, Ltd. catalogue and price list should be retained in your office.

Mr. O'Hara (Mr. Jack Mulcahy's attorney) will be calling you soon. See copy October 31 memo attached.

Toni Sidley

Chen

October 31, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Gifts Manufactured by (Mulcahy's)
Royal Irish, Ltd.
(Staff Secretary Action Memo P854)

I have had a number of telephone discussions--and two meetings here in my office with Pat O'Hara concerning the proposal to purchase gifts of silver from Mulcahy. O'Hara has all of the details and has assured me that there will be no problems whatever. Therefore, you can consider Mulcahy "commissioned" to make up and provide whatever silver gifts, in his line, we might wish to obtain. These can be either personal or official gifts to be presented by the President and/or the First Lady.... not, however, State Gifts. The Department of State (and Mosbacher personally) recommends strongly against the President's giving to another head of state any item not produced in this country.

As you will recall, I gave the Royal Irish, Ltd. catalogue and price list to Lucy Ferguson, who in turn met with Lucy Winchester to discuss appropriate gift items. I presented a list of the gifts selected to Pat O'Hara, who advised later that we could count, in all cases, on a 20% discount from the trade price list in the pricing catalog. O'Hara has Lucy Ferguson's name and will be talking to her within the next few days just to establish initial liaison.

Attachment

bcc: Mrs. Lucy Ferguson
Mrs. Lucy Winchester

MEMORANDUM

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 31, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: CHIEF LAURENCE B. QUIMBY
Executive Protective Service

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

This is just a short note to say that your Executive Protective Service personnel did an excellent job handling the security and ceremonial duties at the President's Dinner last Saturday evening for Chiefs of State and Heads of Government.

cc: Vincent Mroz
SAIC, Secret Service

Robert Newbrand
SAIC, EPS

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October 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LUCY FERGUSON
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Dispatch of copies of Setting the Course

Please send 20 copies of the new book, Setting the Course, to Mr. Bill Timmons in the East Wing. He is going to hand deliver them to select members of the bipartisan leadership.

Many thanks.

cc: Bill Timmons

BILL:

Additional copies of this book came in just this week.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. NOBLE M. MELENCAMP
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Letter

As you may have heard, a tragic death on Sunday affected two of our employees.

The 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Arrington was visiting in the state of Tennessee last Sunday. Just a few hours prior to his return to Washington, he accidentally slipped and fell from a high bluff or cliff into a rock quarry and was killed.

Naturally, we will want an appropriate note of sympathy sent to the Arrington's from the President and Mrs. Nixon. I would appreciate it if you or Eliska would prepare the letter....but only after checking with Rex Scouten as to the accuracy of my report. It is my understanding that Mr. Arrington is our senior carpenter (working under Rex Scouten's supervision), and that Mrs. Arrington is a member of Lucy Ferguson's Gift Unit staff.

We should move on this right away. Many thanks.

cc: Miss Eliska Hasek
Mr. Rex Scouten

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October 29, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. BROWN, III
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Mass Mailing

As you know, we have just received 500 copies of the book, Setting the Course, ordered some ten days ago. We want now to mail copies of that book, bearing appropriate inscriptions and the President's signature, to our "top political friends".... that is, those named on the attachments to this memorandum. Including Republican State Chairmen, there are about 239 names in all.

Please take whatever steps are necessary to initiate this mass mailing and to ensure its completion by the end of the week following the General Elections (November 7th).

Thank you.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: Rose Mary Woods is in the process of reviewing a list I gave to her last week naming "major contributors". As soon as I hear from her--and receive whatever additions, deletions and/or comments she might make--I will forward the list to you with mass mailing instructions identical to those above. I mention this now so that you and others will be aware of the forthcoming requirement.

Attachment

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October 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. BROWN, III
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Acknowledgement

I am attaching to this memorandum some materials which were sent to me, to be shown to the President, from Margie R. Wilber, Founder and Executive Director of The Crime Stoppers Club, Inc.

Please ensure that the appropriate note of acknowledgement is prepared for the President's signature.

Thank you.

Attachment

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October 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LUCY FERGUSON
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Mailing of Gifts to
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulcahy

This morning I am sending to your office the following items to be mailed immediately to Mr. Jack Mulcahy:

- A new Wilson golf bag
- A red umbrella which is a matching accessory to the golf bag
- A carton of Tony Penna golfing "woods" with the President's name inscribed on the club heads
- A carton of Tony Penna "irons" with the President's name inscribed on the club heads

As soon as these items are properly packed and mailed, you should dispatch the other items which have been gift wrapped for Mr. Mulcahy.... i.e., the inscribed copy of Six Crises and the inscribed copy of Setting the Course. Simultaneously, you should mail the pearl-studded Presidential brooch to Mrs. Mulcahy.

Many thanks for your assistance.

Ehron

October 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN BROWN
 Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Unauthorized Use of the White House
 Switchboard

It has just recently come to my attention that a great many people -- most of them members of the Congress -- use the services of the White House Switchboard without proper authorization. From what I hear, this has been going on for some considerable time because, quite understandably, our operators find it difficult to openly refuse to do as asked by the senior Administration and other government callers. Undoubtedly, word of the diligence and efficiency of Miss Beverly Cole and her staff of nineteen operators has been spread around the town so well, and for so long, that they are finding themselves today tasked with literally hundreds of long distance requests which could and should be handled by the fifty-operator switchboard on Capitol Hill... and other switchboards. We may have some policy in existence which allows the House and Senate leaders to use the White House Switchboard facility; but if we do, that small group is in addition to all members of the Presidential and Vice Presidential staffs and all Cabinet members. The resultant total number of persons is already unreasonably high in consideration of the relatively small staff of operators.

A line must be drawn somewhere, and a positive stand taken in response to these "outside" requests.

Please look into this matter right away and, in close coordination with Bill Timmons and others, see if you can't come up with a solution.

Thank you.

cc: Mr. John Dean, III
 Mr. William Hopkins

Mr. ~~Wilbur~~ ~~Richard~~ ~~Nixon~~ Presidential Library and Museum

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October 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: CONSTANCE STUART
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Anna Moffo

Please make a note for your files that we should arrange to book Anna Moffo for our evening's entertainment when, and if, President Saragat of Italy is honored at a White House State Dinner.

Thank you.

cc: Mrs. Lucy A. Winchester
Miss Deborah Murray

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October 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: JAMES KEOGH
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of a Presidential Letter

As I mentioned to you on the telephone this afternoon, a St. Petersburg motorcycle policeman who was participating in the President's midday motorcade through that city was struck by a truck in the line of duty...and seriously injured. The President stopped the motorcade as soon as he became aware of the accident and went over to the policeman. Evidently, in the course of his brief conversation with the injured lawman, the President said that he would write him a letter as soon as he arrived in San Clemente.

The purpose of this memo is to ask you to have one of your writers get in touch with Mr. Stuart White, our advancement man at St. Petersburg, and get the full details firsthand. You should then prepare an appropriate Presidential letter to the policeman and forward the letter to the office of the Staff Secretary by Noon tomorrow (October 29) so that it can be sent to California aboard the 2:00 P. M. aircraft courier.

Many thanks.

October 27, 1970

Dear Lucy:

This is just a wee note to tell you something which I suspected but could not state factually at the time of our brief talk last night (on the back stairway.) Quite simply, it is this: The President was not only very pleased with the entire course of the U.N. Dinner, but also he was extremely high in his praise for you personally, and for the efforts put forth by your staff before and during the event. He mentioned both you and Debbie Murray by name and proved to me that he is not in the least unaware of the myriad planning considerations, problems, conflicts and decisions which are a part of every major social function. . . or unappreciative of the worry and extra time which conscientious people give to their tasks, and on which the success of these evenings depends.

I have just come from the President's EOB office where this discussion took place, and because I doubt that he will have time for much of anything before his 4:10 P.M. departure for Florida, I am taking the liberty of relaying now most of what transpired. You may want to pass the President's compliments along to Debbie and the others who helped you on this particular occasion.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Mrs. Lucy A. Winchester
Social Secretary
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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October 26, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. M. JEAN ROBB
Personnel Officer

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Employment Status of
Mrs. Mary A. Sidley

Please take whatever steps are necessary to convert the employment status of Mrs. Mary A. Sidley, assigned to this office as a Secretary/Stenographer, from "30-days (probationary)" to "Indefinite".

Thank you.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

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October 26, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS GERTRUDE BROWN
 Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Mrs. Bonnie Dean Andrews

Please initiate a name check on Mrs. Bonnie Dean Andrews....
whose biog resume is attached.

It is planned now that Mrs. Andrews will join the White House
staff as a Presidential Receptionist and a Secretary/Stenographer.
In this dual capacity she will serve under my supervision as
Shelley Scarney's assistant. There will be a 30-day probationary
period, of course.

Let me know as soon as you receive results of the name check.
If it reveals no derogatory information, I will have Mrs. Andrews
come in and complete the required personal history forms.

Thank you.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. LILBURN E. BOGGS
Assistant Director, Protective Forces
Secret Service

SUBJECT: Intelligence Information

The purpose of this short note is to remind you of our discussion on the evening of October 24, and to ask you to send an agent to Brigadier General Haig (Dr. Kissinger's Deputy) at your earliest convenience. General Haig has some additional information on a matter of concern.

Thank you.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: State Gifts Presented by the
President of Romania and Mrs. Ceausescu

State Gifts presented by the President of Romania and Mrs. Ceausescu
this afternoon were:

For the President -- A Romanian flagon of silver wire filigree
and red, white and blue enamel, consisting of two repousse
panels--one depicting a village festival and the other a farm
girl in a field of harvesters. The flagon is approximately
13 inches high and 8 inches wide at widest point....and attached
to it is a long woven leather strap.

For Mrs. Nixon from Mrs. Ceausescu -- A Romanian woven
flat rug of colored wools. A field of blue surrounded by
a white and red border bearing stylized multi-colored flowers
with green leaves. The rug measures approximately 10 ft.
by 6-1/2 ft.

copy to Mrs. Nixon

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT: Guest List, Dinner for Romanian
President Ceausescu

Attached is your personal copy of the guest list for the dinner honoring President Ceausescu to be held this evening.

A
Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Distribution

Secretary Rogers
Secretary Blount
Secretary Hardin
Secretary Stans
Secretary Volpe
Under Secretary Kleindienst
Frank Shakespeare
Dr. Edward E. David
Dr. Kissinger

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October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. MURRAY CHOTINER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: GOP Congressional Candidate
Brian Lewis

I am attaching a note from my friend, Lynn Clark (one of Brian Lewis' campaign managers) about another friend, GOP Congressional Candidate Brian Lewis.

I would like to repeat what I said to you once before--that I sincerely hope we haven't written off Lewis. If you read the biog I sent to you some 10-12 days ago, I am sure you will agree that he is an outstanding individual and one who could, with help, knock off Adams.

Attachment

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October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. CHARLES W. COLSON
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Mountbatten Dinner Guest List

I am attaching a bootleg copy of the Mountbatten Dinner Guest List--as initially compiled. Whereas this is not a State Dinner, it is a major social function and there should be at least some ethnic and labor representation.

I would appreciate your looking it over and returning it to me as quickly as possible along with your comments.

Many thanks.

Attachment

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October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. GEORGE L. GRASSMUCK
Office of Counsellor Robert Finch

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: White House Staff's Contribution
to Peruvian Relief

I am attaching to this memo a receipt (from Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director of CARE, Inc.) for the 354 blankets and \$51.44 cash donated to Peruvian relief--actually to the Peru Emergency Fund--by members of the Presidential and Vice Presidential staffs.

Attachment

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October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. BROWN, III
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Bruce Arnold Kehrli

Bruce Arnold Kehrli has just been assigned to Mr. Haldeman's office as an Administrative Assistant.

Please ensure that his name is added today to the appropriate lists of those authorized to use the services of the White House Staff Mess and limousine pool.

Thank you.

Chen

October 26, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS GERTRUDE BROWN
 Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Bruce Arnold Kehrli

Bruce Arnold Kehrli (a U. S. Marine Corps 1st Lieutenant) has just been assigned to Mr. Haldeman's office as an Administrative Assistant.

Please take whatever steps are necessary to ensure that he is cleared immediately for daily access to the White House-EOB complex. . . . and that he is issued the appropriate permanent White House Pass.

(Mr. Kehrli was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, on July 11, 1944.)

It is planned now that Mr. Kehrli will occupy the office formerly assigned to Mr. Gregg Petersmeyer.

Thank you.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE JEROME M. ROSOW
Under Secretary of Labor

SUBJECT: Presentation on "Manpower in the 1970's"

I have just learned that it would be impossible to schedule a presentation of the Department of Labor's briefing, "Manpower in the 1970's", as a part of the November 5th Cabinet Meeting agenda.

Therefore, you should proceed with the distribution of the booklet.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

MEMORANDUM

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WASHINGTON

October 26, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ALFRED WONG
Special Agent In Charge
Technical Security Division

MR. ROBERT NEWBRAND
Special Agent In Charge
Executive Protective Service

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Internal Security

I want to apprise you of a subject which came up recently in a memorandum from Mr. Ehrlichman to Mr. John Dean. A copy of the memorandum is attached.

Undoubtedly you will be hearing from Mr. Dean about this matter, and about suggested ways and means of improving on this particular aspect of our internal security. Meanwhile, it would serve us well to give some concentrated thought to possible solutions.

Thank you.

Attachment

cc: Vincent Mroz, SAIC, EPS
Chief Laurence B. Quimby, EPS
Miss Shelley Scarney, West Reception Room

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October 25, 1970
11:00 a.m.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Bob Haldeman called in from
Camp David with these names
about an hour ago.

A.

LIST OF THOSE RECOMMENDED FOR OFF-THE-RECORD BACKGROUNDER

James Kilpatrick

Nick Thimmesch

Richard Wilson

William S. White

Willard Edwards

Roscoe Drummond

Dave Broder

Joe Alsop

8:00 p.m. Friday
October 23, 1970

MR. PRESIDENT:

This folder contains:

- A revised schedule for your Maryland Campaign Tour tomorrow morning;
- A supplement to previously submitted "Suggested Remarks."
- The platform guest *list.*

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October 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: State Gifts for the President of
Romania and Mrs. Ceausescu

Gifts recommended and approved for presentation by you
and Mrs. Nixon to the President of Romania and Mrs. Ceausescu
are:

For President Ceausescu -- A round gold and rock crystal
desk ornament (approximately 5" in circumference and
3-1/2" in height) consisting of a large gold Presidential
Seal and an engraved presentation inscription. It was
designed and created by David Webb.

For Mrs. Ceausescu -- A Boehm bird, black-crested
grosbeak (approximately 10" x 9" x 13").

For President and Mrs. Ceausescu -- An inscribed family
photograph in a silver frame bearing the Presidential Seal.

October 23, 1970

MR. PRESIDENT:

Bob Haldeman thought you would want to okay the Obscenity Statement (attached). It has full staff approval ... but, at the last minute, John Ehrlichman felt strongly that the changes, indicated lightly in pencil, should be made. Keogh had no objection.

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October 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: Honorable Emil Mosbacher, Jr.
Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: State Gifts for Romanian
President and Mrs. Ceausescu

The President has approved the State gifts which you recommended for presentation to President and Mrs. Ceausescu of Romania during their forthcoming visit to Washington.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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October 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Film on the President's Visit
to Romania

While you were on your recent trip to Europe, I got word from Larry that within a few days after the President's return to Washington, he (the President) might want to view the film made by USIA (or was it Navy?) of his 1969 visit to Romania.

The film has been here at the White House since the day of his return. Is there any requirement to keep it on hand any longer?

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS GERTRUDE BROWN
Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Recent Decisions

The purpose of this note is to confirm in writing three decisions made recently and passed to you via telephone:

- The nomination of Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons for a Presidential appointment as Member of The National Highway Safety Advisory Board.... disapproved (October 22, 1970).
- The nomination of Mr. Andrew Edward Gibson for a Presidential appointment as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs.... approved (October 21, 1970).
- The nomination of Mr. Herbert Neil Blackman for a Presidential appointment as Member of the U. S. Tariff Commission.... disapproved (October 22, 1970).

Please be certain that Mr. Flemming's office is made aware of these decisions.

Thank you.

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Chron

October 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. BROWN, III
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Preparation of Notice to White House
and EOB Staff Personnel

A number of actions affecting vehicular control and parking will be taken tomorrow evening in order to facilitate the arrivals and departures of Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers scheduled to be honored at a Presidential Dinner. The attached memorandum to me from the Secret Service's Presidential Protective Division outlines the details.

Please prepare and distribute, without delay, a memorandum for White House and EOB staff personnel explaining these temporary restrictions to normal parking and traffic flow.

Thank you.

Attachment

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1970

10:00 a.m.

MR. PRESIDENT:

This folder contains:

- (1) Your complete schedule for this afternoon's trip to New York and back to Washington.
- (2) A one page Talking Paper for your courtesy call on U Thant.
- (3) A memorandum from Bill Timmons concerning two of the trip guests -- Senators Mansfield and Scott.
- (4) A list of news media personnel accompanying the Presidential Party.

NOTE: 10:30 a.m.

Len Garment and John Hannah were delighted and honored by your personal invitation. Both will be aboard.

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October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. BROWN, III
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Office Space at 1800 G Street

I have just learned that, contrary to what I told you earlier this afternoon, the State Department offices on the Ninth Floor of the building at 1800 G Street will not be vacated. Moreover, I believe that the space allotted to the Secret Service (the entire Eighth Floor) is adequate for the efficient functioning of its Headquarters' offices.

Chen

October 22, 1970

9:30 a.m.

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached paper supplements the memo sent to you yesterday afternoon concerning Secretary Rogers' recent exchange with Gromyko on Vietnam. You will want to read it before this morning's meetings.

One additional item: Henry Kissinger believes it essential that he meet with you alone for some 20 minutes prior to your 10:30 a.m. meeting with both him and Secretary Rogers.

Chron
October 22, 1970

Dear Dr. Peterson:

It took me longer than I thought it would to put my hands on the picture I described via telephone.

As you will notice, President Nixon is standing to the right. Others in the picture--according to my understanding--are left to right in the front row: Duke Dupree, Doc Kissell and Hollis Dole; and in the back row: you and A. A. "Pete" Jones. Do you recognize yourself....or is it really you?

I would appreciate your returning the picture at your convenience of course. At a later date I will have it reproduced and a copy sent to you.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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Dr. Paul L. Peterson
2330 Van Dorn Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

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WASHINGTON

October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

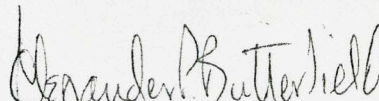
MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

SUBJECT:

Cabinet Meeting

The next Meeting of the Cabinet has been scheduled for
10:00 a.m. Thursday, November 5th.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the current
budget situation.



Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL JAMES D. HUGHES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Compari

As you may know, we have recently stocked a small supply of Compari at Key Biscayne and San Clemente. We should keep some, too, aboard AF-1.

Rex Scouten has the details....and he can get whatever extra Compari is required.

Many thanks.

cc: Rex Scouten

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October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The U. N. Dinner

I am attaching Debbie Murray's memo to you concerning the U. N. Dinner Scenario.

The two aspects on which we should focus today (certainly no later than today) are:

- (1) The decision made yesterday to rely solely on the military Social Aides as escort officers throughout the evening (except for the dinner) rather than State Department and NSC personnel, and
- (2) The decision made yesterday not to allow the departing Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers to come up to the President and Mrs. Nixon individually and thank them for the evening.

Mosbacher and company, Marshall Wright and others on the NSC staff, and Lucy Winchester feel very strongly that these decisions should be reconsidered.

A third decision which is causing quite a flap among State Department, NSC and Secret Service personnel concerns the transportation arrangement. They all admit readily that any one of the Presidential jets will get the 16 or 17 distinguished guests from New York to Washington safely, but they fear a heavy and prolonged barrage of adverse news

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comments from all over the world....and I tend to agree with them that that is precisely what will result. After all, we don't even allow our President and Vice President to travel by air together.

Is there any chance that there might be some changes made in these decisions....or are we in concrete? I know I don't have to remind you that time is short.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN
MR. PETER FLANIGAN
MR. JOHN W. DEAN, III

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: My October 21 Memorandum to You
Concerning the Case of Mr. Herbert
Blackman

This is just a short note to ask you to review as soon as you possibly can the Confidential memorandum I sent to you yesterday--the one concerning Herbert Blackman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor.

I ask this favor because I am under considerable pressure to act in this matter, and because the final decision has been in limbo for much too long a period.

Normally I am able to handle without assistance the two-three toughies which come to my attention each month....but because of the special interest of the Secretary and Under Secretary of Labor in the Blackman nomination, I felt that your reading of the matter, and subsequent comments, would be very much worth having.

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October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Cabinet Meeting

This is to inform you that I have notified Cabinet Members of
the tentatively scheduled November 5th meeting.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN W. DEAN, III
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Andrew Edward Gibson

I hope we are okay on Gibson....for I find now that he has
been announced by our Press Office (see attachment).

Please let me know as soon as you have received some word
from the Department of Justice.

Thank you.

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October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. RON WALKER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Blue (White House) Access Lapel Pins

Ron: It has come to my attention that you have in your possession five blue White House Access Lapel Pins. If these have been given to you so that you can issue them to Advance Men who are working for you....fine; however; if they have been issued to you personally, I would appreciate your making a special effort to find the extras and turn them in to Bob Taylor or Ron Pontius.

Many thanks.

Chen

October 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Mulcahy's Gifts
(Staff Secretary Action Memo P856)

Larry inquired this morning as to the status of Mulcahy's gifts. Briefly, it is this:

- The new Wilson golf bag, obtained through Don Kendall, bearing an appropriate plaque affixed to the leather, was to have been in my hands yesterday. I will call this morning to see what has happened.
- The Presidential clubs are on hand and when the bag arrives, I will put them in it.
- The two books which are to go to Mulcahy--Six Crises and Setting the Course--have been inscribed and signed.... and are ready to be mailed.
- The pictures for the children--the two sons, the daughter and the granddaughter--will not be ready for some time because you said you wanted the new official photo. Now that we know that the new official photo is being delayed, I suggest we go ahead with the current official photo.
- The President mentioned nothing about Mrs. Mulcahy, and I am assuming that this was an oversight. I know that you are anxious for these gifts to go out--and I have known it from the start. On the other hand, I have been reluctant to send the books, which have been ready for some time, because I didn't think it would be appropriate if the gifts sort of dribble up to New York.

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Incidentally, I am glad that this subject came up for I think it emphasizes the point which I have wanted to bring to your attention for some time--that I attend to all of these "beaver patrol" projects myself....i.e. place the phone calls, receive the phone calls; review the gifts of silver and the prices of each; write the letters and memos; order the books or whatever; track down and talk to old "Service Gang" personnel; review guest lists for ethnic, Negro and labor representation; deal with and meet with Clem Conger, Bob Taylor, John Davies and Aides Office representatives on various and sundry problems; pay some attention to the West Lobby, Shelley Scarney and the Marine sentry; obtain, review and condense the reports of wine connoisseurs; attend to Cabinet matters; attend to internal security matters; review scenarios and comment on each; etc. --that whereas it is fun (and I mean that) it is, in fact, time consuming--that the sampling of nit items mentioned are third in importance behind my attention to general administration of paper work and more particularly, the preparation of Presidential Briefing folders, and the conduct of the day-to-day events and activities of the President. I am not saying that I want to trade places with anyone, because I don't. I am just trying to put this whole ball of wax into proper perspective and in so doing remind you that when there are a number of things going on simultaneously, something is going to have to give. And normally I try to see to it that the things which give are the things in this third category of importance--that is, the nitty things.

None of this is to say that I don't understand the President's concern about the gifts for Mulcahy and his family. I will give it more of my time--starting immediately. In fact, if you think it permissible to use the current official photograph, I will get at least the pictures and the books off today....and the golf bag off to New York as soon as it arrives here. Selecting something appropriate for Mrs. Mulcahy will be a simple matter.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN
MR. PETER FLANIGAN
MR. JOHN W. DEAN, III

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A*

SUBJECT: Consideration of Mr. Herbert Neil
Blackman for PAS Appointment as
Member of U. S. Tariff Commission

I would appreciate very much your judgement on the matter of Mr. Herbert Neil Blackman's possible nomination for appointment as a Member of the U.S. Tariff Commission.

In a word, Blackman himself is fairly clean, however:

- He was the chairman of the Treasury Department Local of United Federal Workers from 1936 to 1938--and that organization has been cited by the House Committee on Internal Security.
- His two sisters have been closely associated with active members of the Communist Party--and one sister (Mollie) has been identified as a Communist Party member.
- His brother-in-law, Dr. David Telson, was one of the signers of a brief for Morton Sobell, the convicted Soviet espionage agent.

It is interesting to note, too, that after a Commerce Department security check in 1954, Blackman (who then worked for Commerce) was allowed to "remain on the rolls" but was limited to only

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"those duties not requiring access to classified materials".

After six or seven years, Blackman, due to a reported "falling out" with senior Commerce Department officials, transferred to the Department of Labor. That Department found his record to be sufficiently clear of derogatory information to permit the granting to him of a Top Secret clearance. As a matter of fact, today Blackman serves the Department of Labor as Deputy Assistant for Trade and Adjustment... and of course still holds the Top Secret clearance. (Therein lies one of the problems.)

For the reasons outlined above, I disapproved the Blackman nomination for appointment as Member of the U.S. Tariff Commission. The disapproval has understandably upset Labor Department officials, for it reflects poorly on their having elevated Blackman over the years to a relatively senior position involving a great many highly sensitive issues. Under Secretary Jerry Rosow was so concerned about my holding up the appointment that he came to my office and, in my company, reviewed the Blackman folder. After reading most of the material, he said that he saw "nothing wrong whatsoever" and that he could not understand why I had turned thumbs down on the nomination.

I could only say to him what I say to you now--that few people if any, with ties to the Communists, would want to admit to Federal officials to previous close associations with the Communist Party and/or its line....or to a sympathy toward Communist Party objectives; that Blackman, although himself relatively clean, and with a good government record, has been extremely close to family members and friends who have been positively identified as ardent and/or active Communists....and several times under suspicion for influencing negotiations having to do with embargoed and controlled items, as well as strategic materials, with respect to East-West trade, and; that (as former CIA Chief Allen Dulles said on more than one occasion) it is ridiculously simple for a person to informally state that he is through with Communism or unsympathetic toward Communism, secure a job in a strategic position, sign a loyalty oath, and refuse

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to cooperate with any official agency which seeks to establish the truth or falsity of his "disassociation". We don't stop often enough to think about, and realize, how difficult it is for the "sympathizer" to extinguish that tolerance for Communism with which he was imbued in the early days. I am strongly in favor of not taking a chance when the risk involves possible compromises to the national security or other kinds of embarrassments to the President and the Administration.

But then this may be my problem. In an effort to maintain a sort of unblemished "appointee" record, I may be exercising my security review prerogatives too rigidly. It is for that reason that I would appreciate your comments.

Pertinent extracts from the Blackman file are attached--all of it strictly confidential, of course.

Many thanks.

Attachment

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN W. DEAN, III
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons

Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons is now General Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. We were about to announce him as a Member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Board--a Presidential Appointment--when it came to our attention (my attention, that is) that he is involved in a Federal Grand Jury investigation which has not yet been concluded.

According to Chuck Colson, it is "essential" that Fitzsimmons be announced along with other new Members of this Board. Is there some way that you can make a quick check on the status of this investigation...and, hopefully, the probable outcome? It would seem that someone at Justice could give us a fairly reliable reading.

I will need some information on this matter before the end of the day, if that is possible. If we can get nothing, I will have no choice but to turn him down, for we can't take a chance with anyone under current investigation.

Many thanks.

NOTE: I am having this memo and the Fitzsimmons file hand carried to your office.

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INFORMATION
(Low Priority)

October 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: POW Wives and Families

Recently you received letters from Mrs. Kenneth W. North, Board Chairman of the National League of Families, and Mrs. B. G. Vinson, National Coordinator of the League. You may recall that you asked me to call each of these ladies just prior to delivering your Indochina Statement on October 7.

Both letters reaffirmed the League's support - and said, in essence:

The fact that you requested I be called just prior to your nationally televised policy speech, in the face of your overwhelmingly busy and complex schedule, reaffirmed to all of us your concern for our men and their families. Thank you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 19, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Bordeaux Wine's Vintage Years

You asked me to check once again on what the really good years are for French Bordeaux wines. . . . and to include among those queried, Henriette Spalter at Le Cote Basque.

I will summarize each report received--then, in final summary, rate the vintage years in accordance with a point system of my own.

SUMMARY OF REPORT FROM GRUBER, BENSON AND IWFS

You will recall that last spring I went to three renowned connoisseurs of Bordeaux wines: Lester Gruber, Robert Benson and the International Wine and Food Society of London (IWFS). Their opinions appear in my memo to you of March 21, attached at Tab A, but in summary:

- Two of the three agree that '45 is the best year.
- Two of the three agree that '49 is the second best year.
- Two of the three agree that '55 is the third best year.
- All agree that '59 is either the third or fourth best year.
- All agree that '61 is either the fourth or fifth best year.
- All agree that '62 is either the fifth or sixth best year.

SUMMARY OF REPORT FROM LE COTE BASQUE

Henriette Spalter preferred not to try to identify the Bordeaux vintage years in 1-2-3 order. She offered instead a list of "Best Wines and Their Best Years", along with the wholesale price (per case) of each. The full information is at Tab B, but in summary:

- She rates '47, '49, '52, '53 and '55 as the best years.
- She rates '60, '61 and '62 as the next best years.

SUMMARY OF REPORT FROM COUNT DU VIVIER OF BORDEAUX

Count Bertrand du Vivier of Bordeaux, France, expressed his opinion of the vintage years in a September 9th letter to Ambassador Arthur Watson. A copy of the letter is attached at Tab C (and a copy of a subsequent letter concerning Burgundies is at Tab C-1), but in summary:

- He rates '52, '53 and '61 as the best ("top quality") years.
- He rates '55, '59, '64 and '66 as the next best years.

OVERALL SUMMARY

<u>Year</u>	<u>Gruber</u>	<u>Benson</u>	<u>IWFS</u>	<u>Spalter</u>	<u>du Vivier</u>	<u>No of Ratings As</u>			<u>Total *</u> <u>Points</u>
						<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	
1945		1	1			2	0	0	6
1947		2		1		1	1	0	5
1948	1					1	0	0	3
1949	2		2	1		1	2	0	7
1952				1	1	2	0	0	6
1953				1	1	2	0	0	6
1955	3		3	1	2	1	1	2	7
1959		3			2	0	1	1	3
1960				2		0	1	0	2
1961				2	1	1	1	0	5
1962				2	3	0	1	1	3
1964					2	0	0	1	2

* (Based on an arbitrary award of three points for every first place rating, two points for every second place rating, and one point for every third place rating)

The indication (for whatever such a simple point system is worth) is that this group of connoisseurs, generally, rates '49 and '55 among the very best years for Bordeaux wines....and '45, '47, '52, '53 and '61 among the next best years.

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March 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
RE: Bordeaux Wines

Recently you asked about the best years for Bordeaux wine. Listed below are the opinions of two top wine experts, Lester Gruber and Robert Benson, and the International Wine and Food Society of London (IWFS). You will note that all are in agreement as to the best years since 1959.

BEST YEARS FOR BORDEAUX WINE

		<u>Gruber</u>	<u>Benson</u>	<u>IWFS</u>
SINCE 1959	1.	'59	'59	'59
	2.	'61	'61	'61
	3.	'62	'62	'62
SINCE 1945	1.	'48	'45	'45
	2.	'49	'47	'49
	3.	'55	'59	'55
	4.	'59	'61	'59
	5.	'61	'62	'61

The Best Bordeaux Wines and Their Best Years

1947	Chateau Chenin Blanc	\$480.00
	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	540.00
1949	Chateau LaTour	400.00
	Chateau Chenin Blanc	360.00
	Chateau Haut Brion	360.00
1952	Chateau Chenin Blanc	220.00
	Chateau Petrus	400.00
	Chateau LaTour	240.00
1953	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	480.00
	Chateau Mouton Rothschild	450.00
	Chateau La Mission Haut Brion	120.00
	Chateau Haut Brion	300.00
1955	Chateau Haut Brion	240.00
	Chateau LaTour	280.00
	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	480.00
	Mouton Rothschild	450.00

(Those running a close second, and about to come into their own.)

1960	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	100.00
	Chateau LaTour	96.00
	Chateau La Mission Haut Brion	54.00
* 1961	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	200.00
	Chateau LaTour	120.00
	Chateau Haut Brion	140.00
1962	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	200.00
	Chateau LaTour	120.00
	Chateau Haut Brion	140.00

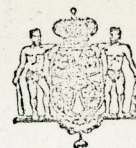
* This is an exceptionally great year. The wine will be ready about 1973 or 1974.



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DE S.M. LE ROI DE DANEMARK

ADR. TÉLÉGR. EZUL-BORDEAUX
TÉLÉPHONE :
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9th September 1970

The Right Honourable Arthur K. WATSON
Ambassador of the United States of America
Embassy of the U.S.A.
Avenue Gabriel

75 - P A R I S 8°

Your Excellency,

I wish to thank you for your kind letter of
3rd September.

It is of course always difficult to evaluate
accurately the quality of a given vintage when one does not
know precisely for what particular function that vintage is
required. However, academically here are roughly the very best
vintages produced in the Bordeaux district during the past
eighteen years :

1952 -	top quality -	these wines are difficult to find,	
		even in small quantities.	
1953 -	" "	" "	" "
1955 -	very high quality	" "	" "
1959 -	" "	available in small quantity	
1961 -	top quality		
1964 -	very high quality		
1966 -	" "		

1962 is like 1967, a good average year but not out of the
very best. 1967's wines will not be ready for drinking before
1972.

The best wines produced in the above best
vintages are :

CH. LAFITE ROTHSCHILD Pauillac	1er grand cru classé	
CH. LATOUR Pauillac	"	"
CH. MARGAUX Margaux	"	"
CH. HAUT BRION Graves	"	"
CH. MOUTON ROTHSCHILD Pauillac	2ème	"

and immediately after them :

CH. BEYCHEVELLE St Julien	4ème	"	"
CH. COS D'ESTOURNEL St Estèphe	2ème	"	"

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CH. DUCRU BEAUCAILLOU St Julien	2ème	grand Cru classé
CH. LEOVILLE LASCASES St Julien	2ème	" "
CH. PICHON LONGUEVILLE Pauillac	2ème	" "
CH. PALMER, Margaux	3ème	" "
CH. CANTENAC BROWN Margaux	3ème	" "

and in St Emilion :

CH. FIGEAC, 1er Cru
CH. LA GATTELIERE, 1er Cru

and in Pomerol :

CH. PETRUS Cru exceptionnel
CH. LA CONSEILLANTE, 1er Cru
CH. L'EVANGILE 1er Cru

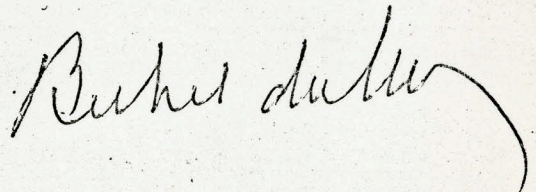
It is useful to know that amongst the "PREMIERS GRANDS CRUS CLASSES" Médoc, CH. LAFITE ROTHSCHILD enjoys a tremendous world-wide reputation which, in my opinion, causes the prices asked for this wine to be a lot higher than LATOUR, MARGAUX and HAUT BRION, without being fully justified by a higher quality than these three latter wines.

I hope this information will answer your query but should you require any other information I would of course be only too delighted to help.

I am and remain,

Your Excellency's obedient servant,

Count Bertrand du Vivier,



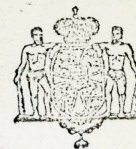


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11th September 1970

The Right Honourable Arthur K. WATSON
Ambassador of the United States
of America
Embassy of U.S.A.
Avenue Gabriel

75 - PARIS 8°

Your Excellency,

Further to my letter of 9th September on
Bordeaux wines, I realize you might require the same kind
of information for Burgundies.

The best vintages for RED BURGUNDIES are :

I952 :	exceptional vintage	{	hardly available except from private sources.
I953 :	top quality		
I955 :	"		
I957 :	"		
I959 :	exceptional vintage	{	- available in very small quantities - available in small quantities
I961 :	" "		
I962 :	top quality		
I964 :	exceptional vintage		
I966 :	top quality	{	become scarce
I967 :	" "		

With regards to WHITE BURDUNDIES the best vintages are :

I952 :	top quality	{	now a curiosity
I953 :	exceptional vintage		
I955 /	top quality		
I957 :	"		
I959 :	exceptional vintage		
I960 :	top quality	{	hardly available except from private sources
I961 :	exceptional vintage		
I962 :	top quality		
I964 :	exceptional vintage		
I966 :	top quality	{	- available in very small quantities - available in small quantities - becomes scarce
I967 :	"		

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BORDEAUX

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COTES DU RHONE

The outstanding vintages are :

I952	{	hardly available
I954		
I957		
I959		
I960		
I961		
I962		
I964		
I966 :	{	available in small quantities
I967 ;		

The best wines come from the COTE DE NUITS and COTE DE BEAUNE. The red wines of these districts are :

CHAMBERTIN - CLOS DE VOUGEOT - POMMARD - NUITS ST GEORGES
CORTON.

CHAMBOLLE MUSIGNY - VOSNE ROMANEE - VOLNAY - ALOXE CORTON
BEAUNE

The white wines are :

MONTRACHET - BATARD MONTRACHET - CORTON CHARLEMAGNE
MEURSAULT - CHABLIS.

Of course, amongst those, some single-vineyards wines have won a particular fame such as :

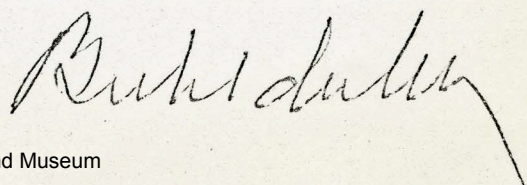
DOMAINE DE LA ROMANEE CONTI
CHAMBERTIN CLOS DE BEZE
Various cuvées of HOSPICES DE BEAUNE etc.....

However, it is now questionable whether they are really worth all the money which is asked for them.

With compliments, I remain,

Your Excellency's obedient servant

Count Bertrand du Vivier.



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October 20, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS STEPHANIE WILSON

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: List of Clergymen Who Have
Officiated at White House
Worship Services

Thanks very much for the list which you furnished my office over the weekend--copy attached--and for preparing it on such short notice. It is exactly what I wanted.

As you may know now, the President asked that a St. James version of the Bible be sent to each of those who officiated at a White House Worship Service....and that a copy of The Old Testament be sent to Dr. Louis Finkelstein of New York.

Undoubtedly there will be other requirements so, if you don't do so already, you will want to keep the list current and in its present format.

Attachment

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October 20, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Gifts To Ministers
(Staff Secretary Action Memo P858)

A sufficient number of Bibles have been ordered to handle the mailings to those ministers who have officiated at White House Worship Services. An appropriate publication of The Old Testament has been ordered for Dr. Louis Finkelstein.

The books will be autographed prior to mailing, as you requested.

The purpose of this memo is to assure you that this project is in the mill, and that it will be completed shortly.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 20, 1970

Mr. Frank L. Goffio
Executive Director
CARE, Incorporated
660 First Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mr. Goffio:

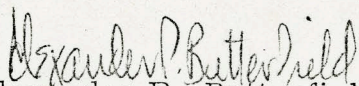
Almost immediately after the recent disastrous earthquake in Peru, members of the White House staff--and some 15 members of the Vice President's staff--contributed blankets and money (used to purchase additional blankets) for the relief of those Peruvians rendered homeless by the tragedy. The resultant contribution (a total of 354 blankets) was delivered to Peru, along with hundreds of other relief and emergency aid items, by Mrs. Nixon during her June 28-30 visit to that country.

Now, having finished collecting money previously pledged, and some which was not pledged, I find that I have \$51.44 in excess of what was spent. This amount I enclose herewith, by way of a personal check made out to "CARE, Incorporated--Peru Emergency Fund".

Although I will have my cancelled check for my own records, I would appreciate your sending me a receipt so that I can pass it on to Dr. George Grassmuck (in the office of Presidential Counsellor, Robert Finch), under whose administrative management this effort was initially made.

My thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,


Alexander P. Butterfield

Deputy Assistant to the President

Enclosure

cc: Dr. George L. Grassmuck
The White House

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October 21, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. STEPHEN B. BULL

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Bible for Dr. Louis Finkelstein

I have learned that the appropriate-type Bible to send to Rabbi Dr. Louis Finkelstein is the one sold by the Jewish Publications' Society of America. (It can be obtained from the Jewish bookstore here in Washington ... or from the Society's headquarters in Philadelphia. (It comes with a buckram, or a leather cover.)

CC: Mrs. Lucy Ferguson

APB:ny

October 19, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
MR PETER FLANIGAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

I am attaching to this memorandum a letter to the President from Mayor Sam Yorty. As you will note, it is dated October 16th and concerns Israel El Al Airlines' wish to obtain landing rights at Los Angeles.

Please forward a Position Paper and at least an interim recommendation to the President--through the Staff Secretary--by 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 26.

Thank you.

Attachment

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October 19, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Additional Guests for the
Mountbatten Dinner

The President would like the following labor leaders added to the Mountbatten Dinner Guest List:

Mr. Charles G. Heisel
Insurance Workers International

Mr. Jesse M. Calhoun
President, National Marine Engineers

Mr. Howard W. Vogt
President, Tobacco Workers International

Mr. Irving Brown
Head, African-American Cultural
Center of AFL-CIO

Thank you.

bcc: Sanford Fox
Lucy Winchester

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 18, 1970

Dear Eileen:

This is just a short note to tell you that the President has spoken several times about his short, but very pleasant meeting with you, Jackie Rodell, Mrs. Jefferson and Dr. Zakhem. He was most impressed by your attitudes and enthusiasm.

I certainly hope that the meeting went as well as you had anticipated....that is, from your standpoint. I hope, too, that Mr. Bruce Whelihan was able to assist you after your meeting with the President.

As you see, I have enclosed copies of all of the pictures which our own (White House) photographer took that day. I would appreciate it if you would pass out copies to those who accompanied you on the visit.

My very best wishes to you and your husband.

Sincerely,


Alexander P. Butterfield

Deputy Assistant to the President

Mrs. Eileen M. Engel
c/o Lt. Richard W. Engel
1412 South Evanston Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

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October 19, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Miscellaneous Items

There are several quick items which I hope you will be able to give some action to prior to your departure this morning:

- (1) I know that the President wants Codus to announce those whom he and Mrs. Nixon receive at White House functions....but I am assuming that at the UN Dinner on the evening of October 24, he will permit Mosbacher to do the honors.

Right. Mosbacher for the 24th,
Codus for 26th and thereafter. _____
Codus for 24th, 26th, etc. _____

- (2) The State Department people have suggested that there be a "10 o'clock group" for the UN Dinner on the 24th. They believe that the Ambassadors of all of the countries whose Chiefs of State are in attendance should be allowed to come to the White House for the evening entertainment. Lucy and most of the rest of us strongly recommend against this plan.

Work out a "10 o'clock group" plan. _____
There will not be a "10 o'clock group". _____

- (3)] In one of your recent memos to me you said that for all "occasions now" we should use a German Moselle for the white wine, a good California red, and a French champagne. With reference to the Un Dinner on the 24th, what are the President's desires?

As indicated above, German wine, Calif. red
and French champagne? _____
American wines throughout dinner? _____

Memo for Mr. Haldeman
October 19, 1970

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- (4) I am about to have the President and Mrs. Nixon (and Tricia) sign their applications for absentee ballots for the general elections on November 3rd. Should I proceed or do you know for certain that the President will be in California--and voting in person on Election Day?

Have applications signed. _____

Have applications signed, but check _____

with me before filing Absentee Ballots _____

- (5) There was a lot of FYI and Action material on the President's back table last week. It disappeared one day and I assumed at the time that the President had taken it to the EOB office. I have since learned that the material is in one of the drawers in the cabinet behind Pat McKee....including one item "For the President's Eyes Only". I am interested in knowing whether the President has reviewed this material, and what we intend to do with it.

It should be returned to the President's back table right away. _____

The President has seen these items and they should be returned to John Brown.._____

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October 19, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Student Demonstrators at Ocean Grove

The largest group of student demonstrators at Ocean Grove, New Jersey--those who numbered approximately 100, and who arrived on the scene in a single group--were from Monmouth County College. This was the student group which caused most of the trouble--and, as you know, some of them were arrested.

A smaller group of students--approximately 30-40 in number--were probably from Princeton University. Bob Taylor is still checking on this information and will let you know aboard AF-1 as soon as he receives word from his intelligence sources.

Determined to be an
Administrative Marking
Not National Security Information
By 345 NARA Date 3/25/2016

October 19, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS TRUDY BROWN
Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Discrepancies on Standard Form 86
("Security Investigation Data")
Reference: The attached Memorandum
to me from Mr. Alan May

I don't like this one. Honesty requires neither education
nor sophistication.

Please let me see the complete file.

Thank you.

Attachment

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 18, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. STEPHEN B. BULL
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A/*
SUBJECT: Mailing of Bibles

Please initiate the actions necessary to ensure that a King James version of the Bible (the publication we discussed, and settled on, the other day), or its appropriate equivalent, is sent to each of the clergymen who has officiated at one of our White House Worship Services. Their names and addresses are listed on the attachment to this memorandum.

The books will be inscribed and signed by the President prior to their being mailed.

Thank you.

Attachment

cc: Miss Rose Mary Woods
Mrs. Constance Stuart
Mrs. Lucy Ferguson

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October 18, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Proposed Waiver of Required
Postage for Specific Shipment of
U. S. to Paris Mail Concerning
the Plight of American Prisoners

I am attaching a letter to you from Mrs. Joan M. Vinson, National Coordinator for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. It was sent to my care earlier today.

As you will note, Mrs. Vinson urges your assistance in working out with the Postmaster General an arrangement whereby the Private Express Statute requiring postage at the international postal rate for all overseas mail will be waived for one specific shipment of mail ("one hundred thousand tons") destined for Paris around Christmas time of this year. She has enclosed a draft letter for the Postmaster General--a letter which evidently has been reviewed and approved by Post Office Department counselors, and which hopefully, you will sign.

I will appreciate it very much, if within a few days, someone in your office calls Mrs. Vinson and notifies her of your staff's recommended course of action--and of final disposition of the matter.

Many thanks.

Attachment

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October 18, 1970

Mr. President:

Before the conclusion of your meeting with Business Council panelists and Liaison Committee members, I will have several sets of "taping remarks" ready for your review should you wish to get them out of the way this afternoon. The remarks will include:

- one minute remarks for each of the six States you will visit Monday and Tuesday.
- one minute remarks for 11 other key States.
- 18-20 second remarks supporting Senator George Murphy...which Finch and Haldeman thought you might want to do this afternoon along with the others.

Alexander P. Butterfield