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October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: News Articles of Special
Interest

You asked recently to see specific articles by Starnes and Sulzberger. You will recall that I handed the Starnes piece to you during your morning meeting with Henry Kissinger. The Sulzberger article is attached.

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October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGHES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The Grumman Gulfstream II

You guessed it. Gabby called several times while you were in Europe. He is pushing hard for a DOD purchase of at least several Gulfstream II's.

Because this sort of thing is not at all in my bailiwick, I am forwarding to you the brochures which I just received from Grumman by mail.

(As I suppose you know, the Grumman pitch is that the G-2--with its .84 mach cruise at 43,000 ft.--is the ideal aircraft for transporting senior government officials safely.... especially during this period of uncertainty generated by the frequent hi-jackings.)

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN BROWN
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Paper Due From Messrs Shultz
and Ehrlichman

The President has asked Messrs Shultz and Ehrlichman to prepare an agenda of "must" items for his review prior to the 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Oval Office today. The list will contain topics which both Shultz and Ehrlichman feel the President must give his attention to during this afternoon's meeting and prior to the Press Conference Wednesday evening. I have told Bill Gifford and Tod Hullin to route the list through your office-- exactly as they would route a Presidential Briefing Paper. In fact, I think we should treat the agenda as a Presidential Briefing Paper for the 3:30 meeting.

The purpose of this memo is simply to advise you of the fact that such a list will be coming in to you around the noon hour, and that you should forward it in an appropriate folder to my office right away.

Thank you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD A/
SUBJECT: Letter to the Editor of JET Magazine

Just before you went to Europe, you suggested that Jim Rowley, rather than Herb Klein or someone from Herb's office, "call" JET Magazine on its distorted facts concerning black Secret Service Agents serving on the Presidential and Vice Presidential details.

The purpose of this memo is merely to assure you that we caught Herb's office in time and were able to arrange proper coordination between his staff (Margita White) and Rowley. The Secret Service Director did write the letter and it was almost precisely along the lines of the attached draft.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD A

SUBJECT: Names and Addresses of Next of Kin
of Prisoners of War and Persons
Missing In Action in Southeast Asia

I have on hand in my office the complete lists of next of kin (both primary and secondary) of Prisoners of War and persons missing in action in Southeast Asia.

You said just before you left for Europe that the President was thinking about writing a note to each wife, mother or other next of kin. If he is inclined to follow through with this plan, I have (in the same folder with the lists-- all too bulky for me to enclose with this memo) a draft letter which he may want to review. It was prepared by the Department of Defense, modified slightly by the National Security Council staff, and given a quick check by Ray Price. In that it runs to five and one-half pages, it is much too long I am sure for what the President has in mind. However, it does contain some points worthy of inclusion in either a Presidential letter or another POW statement at an appropriate future date.

When it has been determined exactly what kind of letter should go out over the President's signature, I will give the next of kin address lists to Noble Melencamp and/or Rose Mary Woods.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The Living White House

I am sending along with this memorandum the revised Living White House text in page-proof--six chapters in all.

You will recall that you wanted a change made in either of the two pictures on page 56... so that JFK would not be appearing in both. You asked also for a picture of one of "our" Evenings at The White House in place of the full-page "ballet" spread on pages 58 and 59. Julie Robinson looked into these requests very carefully and informed me during the period of your absence that all of these Chapter Two photographs relating to White House hospitality have been placed in near-chronological sequence so that the reader will get the feel of the evolution of the forms of White House hospitality over the years since the era of John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. The photos which tell the story of more recent times are, in order:

- Page 54... David, Julie and Tricia with Prince Charles and Princess Anne
- Page 55... President and Mrs. Eisenhower with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip
- Page 56... The two pictures of JFK
- Page 58-59... The full-page spread of a (ballet) Evening at The White House--depicting an evening's entertainment during no particular era
- Page 60... Two pictures of entertainment during the LBJ days
- Pages 62-63... Two photographs of the Johnson girls' weddings

- Page 65... Two photographs of entertainment at The White House during this (RN's) administration
- Page 67... One photograph of President Nixon and one of President Truman playing the piano during the JFK days
- Page 69... Two color photographs of the President and Mrs. Nixon

The final tally in terms of numbers of photographs is as follows: JFK, 3; LBJ, 4 (including the two wedding pictures); RN, 6.

Julie Robinson wanted you to know, too, that she reviewed all of the Duke Ellington photographs but could find none that would serve the "full-page" purpose without appearing grainy. She said that after her review of the Ellington pictures, she looked at all of our Evening at The White House photographs and found, after consultations with the photo experts, that none had the quality of the ballet picture. Based on her word that her review had been thorough, I made the decision to retain the ballet photograph at least until your return. It can be replaced, but to do so now would extend the publication date by another two-three weeks. Other changes, i. e. changes in the text, will not alter the publication date so long as they are made prior to October 8th.

All things considered, the National Geographic people, Mrs. Nixon, Julie Robinson and others who worked on The Living White House believe that they have achieved a fairly good balance between historical and modern-day material. In fact, special efforts were made at Mrs. Nixon's specific request to tell the various stories about the Presidents, White House hospitality, First Families at Home, the ever-changing Mansion (Residence), the grounds and the offices without emphasizing any single administration. One other point: Although every attempt was made to relate the text as close as possible to the photographs, it was not

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in every case the most practical thing to do. In a book such as this one, in which the themes are historical in nature, a good many interesting and colorful anecdotes for which no illustrations exist must be included. Conversely, quite a few incidents do not lend themselves well to a full-text treatment and are better covered by way of photographs and other illustrations. But, in this way text and pictures are complementary.

I won't belabor the subject any longer. The Press Date is October 16, but the text copy must go to the printer on the morning of October 9, and Julie has yet to show this material to Mrs. Nixon.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 6, 1970



MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

A

SUBJECT: Gift Exchange on the Occasion of
Prime Minister Kishi's Visit

We have just heard from The Department of State that Prime Minister Kishi will be bringing the following gifts to The White House this afternoon:

For you -- A book describing the new Imperial
Palace in Tokyo

a book describing Japanese gardens

a collection of photographs of
President Nixon, Prime Minister Sato
and Mr. Kishi

For Mrs. Nixon -- A piece of silk for Mrs. Nixon

Your gifts to Prime Minister and Mrs. Kishi will be:

-- The collection of Presidential Stamps... mounted and
framed

-- A tiny Boehm bird (for Mrs. Kishi...from Mrs. Nixon)

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WASHINGTON

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

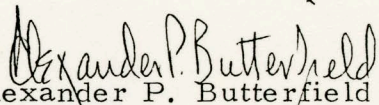
SUBJECT:

Cabinet Meeting

This is to confirm the message passed to you by telephone during the noon hour today--that there will be a Cabinet Meeting in the Cabinet Room at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 7.

I would like to ask you to arrive at least 5 minutes early so that the meeting can begin promptly at 5:00 p. m. The President will be meeting with the bipartisan leadership group at 6:00 p. m.

Thank you.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Chicago

October 6, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN BROWN
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Standardization of
Blue Presidential Folders

Admittedly, it's a small point, but henceforth let's
prepare the stickers for the blue Presidential folders
as outlined below:

FOR THE PRESIDENT
FYI - DOMESTIC

FOR THE PRESIDENT
FYI - NAT'L SECURITY

FOR THE PRESIDENT
ACTION

FOR THE PRESIDENT
SIGNATURE

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Display of State and Other Gifts

I have discussed with Clem Conger, Steve Bull and Lucy Ferguson the subject of appropriate display of State gifts which are of particular interest. The following procedures are mutually understood:

- Clem Conger will set up gift display tables or glass cases in the West Reception Room and in the Roosevelt Room.
- Clem will carefully monitor all incoming State gifts and see to it that after their normal display period at the west end of the East Colonnade, those which are especially interesting shall be put on display in the President's office or in display areas in the Roosevelt Room and West Reception Room.
- Lucy Ferguson will carefully monitor all incoming gifts--State gifts, gifts which are presented in the President's office, gifts which are presented to the President and/or Mrs. Nixon in the residence or on trips and gifts which are received through the mail. She will single out those which she believes to be of particular interest as well as those which may relate to near future events and/or near future arrivals of distinguished visitors.... and pass the word to Clem Conger.
- Steve Bull will carefully monitor all gifts which are presented to the President in the Oval Office, Cabinet Room, etc., and bring to Clem's attention those which he (Steve) believes to be of particular interest, etc.

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Incidentally, Lucy Ferguson has been pretty well geared to a similar procedure from the start. It is she who has been selecting the gifts for seven-day display periods in the Oval Office. She will continue to do so, but will coordinate her actions with Conger.

I believe this system will work well and satisfy the requirement outlined to me in your memo of September 26.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A* /

SUBJECT: Fina Sanchez

I have discussed in confidence with Rex Scouten the subject of Fina's possibly being transferred from the residence payroll to that of the regular White House staff. Rex was aware of the problem which evidently exists--and told me that he would like to have the opportunity to discuss briefly with Mrs. Nixon the pros and cons of the proposed action. Rex does not object in any way to Fina's moving to the White House staff rolls, but he does not see it as "the solution."

He will select an appropriate time for his talk with the First Lady and will be back to me immediately thereafter. Meanwhile, the proposal will be discussed with no one.

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October 5, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A*

SUBJECT: Helen Hayes

I mentioned sometime ago that I would try one more time to get some additional "political" information concerning Helen Hayes and her voting record....especially during the 1968 Campaign.

The attached memorandum to me from Trudy Brown indicates that Miss Hayes did support Richard Nixon. Moreover, a recent national magazine (I cannot recall which one at the moment) substantiates this report. The magazine says that Miss Hayes has been a "good Republican for years" and that she supported Richard Nixon in 1960 and again in 1968.

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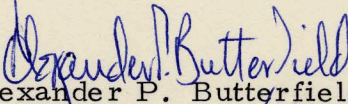
October 5, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT: Instructions Concerning
Tonight's Arrival Ceremony

The enclosed card (the C stands for Cabinet Member) should go in the windshield on the driver's side of the limousine which transports _____ to Andrews Air Force Base this evening. I will be grateful if you will see to it that the driver has the card and understands these instructions.

As you know, the President's arrival time will be 8:30 p.m. In anticipation of large crowds, we are asking Cabinet Members and their wives to arrive at the V.I.P. holding room in the Base Operations Building no later than 8:15 p.m.... preferably sooner. Others in the V.I.P. holding room will be Members of the Diplomatic Corps and Congressional Leaders. Promptly at 8:15 p.m., a bus will move to the holding room and take on those who have been waiting. It will take them quickly through the crowds on the flight-line to the V.I.P. area inside the hangar where the President's airplane will be blocked. Separate spaces will be reserved along the red welcoming carpet for each of the three aforementioned groups. The President and Mrs. Nixon will be greeted personally by the Vice President and Mrs. Agnew prior to walking along the carpet past the V.I.P. groups to the dais.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A*

SUBJECT: One-Page Presidential Briefing Papers
(Staff Secretary Action Memo P-798)

I have discussed the subject of one-page Presidential Briefing Papers with John Brown, and with most of the staff members who have responsibility for the final preparation of such material--Al Haig, Ken Cole, Chuck Colson, Bill Timmons, Bill Casselman, etc. None of them seemed to think that the request presented a problem. In fact, most of them appeared to like the idea.

John Brown and I will give the project our personal attention Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. Meanwhile, I will draw up and present to you for approval a standard format which I feel will serve the purpose well. If, after looking over the format, you agree that it is appropriate, we will run off a sufficient number of copies--and sample briefing papers to go with them--to be sent by John Brown through distribution to those staff members tasked to write Presidential Briefing Papers after Saturday, October 10.

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October 3, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

SUBJECT:

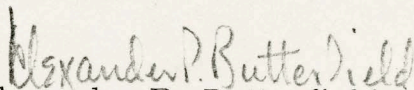
Presidential Arrival Ceremony,
October 5, 1970

The President is scheduled to arrive from his successful European tour at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 5.... and an Arrival Ceremony will be held in the hangar next to the Base Operations Building on the Andrews Air Force Base flight-line.

Those of you who are going to be in the Washington area that evening are invited to attend, along with your wives. You should arrive at the V. I. P. area in the hangar by 7:15 p. m. so that the official reception group can be formed and properly aligned by 7:30 p. m.

I would like to ask additionally that you urge your department staffs to attend the ceremony as well. Because of the large crowd expected, they should plan to arrive at the flight-line no later than 7:00 p. m.

Thank you.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 30, 1970

Honorable Joel T. Broyhill, M. C.
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

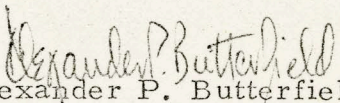
Dear Congressman Broyhill:

On September 4 you wrote to Mr. Haldeman concerning Private Harry B. Mundy of The White House Division of the Executive Protective Service (EPS). In that one of my additional duties here at The White House is to oversee and monitor matters pertaining to the Secret Service and the EPS, your letter was referred to my desk--which incidentally is within Mr. Haldeman's office complex, for I am his immediate Deputy.

I want you to know that I have given close personal attention to a thorough review of Private Mundy's record and, additionally, discussed that record and Mundy's all-round performance capability with several senior EPS officers as well as with Special Agent-In-Charge of the EPS, Mr. Vincent Mroz. Regretably the study revealed no evidence to support a recommendation that Mundy be promoted in grade. His elevation to Sergeant would carry with it certain extra responsibilities which he simply could not handle.

Let me assure you in closing that I went about my investigation discretely and with your strong interest in Private Mundy's career well in mind. I only regret that my report could not be more favorable.

Sincerely,


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

bcc: John D. Ehrlichman

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October 3, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Preparations for a Possible Reunion
of Those Who Served in the South Pacific
with the President (Staff Secretary Action
Memorandum P-681)

This is an interim report on progress being made toward completion of a list of persons whom the President might want to invite to a "South Pacific Service Gang" reunion.

Rose Woods' staff, Terry Good's office and the Department of Defense are now in the process of trying to identify the persons --other than MAG-25 aviators--who served with the President at Quonset, Bougainville and other places. Special effort is being given to the identification of listed men and those who served in the Seabees.

I believe that we can have a list ready for the President's review by October 15.

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October 3, 1970

Dear Miss Lane:

Thanks so much for staying late the other night and helping us put together the voluminous material the Presidential Party requested from Belgrade. Your format was precisely as we wanted it...and your typing was excellent.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Miss Loretta Lane
National Security Council Staff

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October 3, 1970

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

Noble:

This is just a quick note of thanks for taking the time the other day to review all of your back-Presidential correspondence cards and xerox those which you thought might pertain to meetings with senior foreign dignitaries. We put together all of the bits and pieces the other night and sent the final product to the Presidential Party in Madrid by way of a military courier. Because I have heard nothing since, I assume the package was well received.

Again, my thanks for your contribution.

Chen

October 3, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. JEANNE W. DAVIS
Staff Secretary
National Security Council

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

This is just a quick note to thank you once again for Loretta Lane's assistance on our "crash project" Wednesday evening. She did an excellent job.

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WASHINGTON

October 3, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

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October 5, 1970

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Thank you.

Alexander P. Butterfield
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Deputy Assistant to the President

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
ATTENTION: MRS. JEANNE DAVIS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Accurate Accounting of the President's
Foreign Travel and Meetings with
Senior Foreign Dignitaries

In accordance with our earlier discussion via telephone, I am sending you all of the materials I have received and put together over the past few days concerning the countries visited and foreign dignitaries met by the President since January 1947.... so that you and your staff can move ahead on the project of carefully researching the data, filling in the missing information, double-checking the figures for accuracy and compiling the complete and final statistics in booklet or some similar format.

I have told the President that the project is underway and in your hands--and intimated that it will be completed by about November 2. Please let me know if in your opinion that is an unreasonable suspense date.

Items attached are:

- (1) List of countries visited by the President from January 1947 through September 26, 1970 (8 pages)
- (2) Names of Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers and numbers of senior foreign dignitaries met during the Pre-Vice Presidential Years (Cat. I), Vice Presidential Years (Cat. II), and Years Out of Public Service (Cat. III).... (a package totaling 18 pages)

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- (3) Names of foreign officials met during the first 20 months as President, January 20, 1969 through September 26, 1970 (13 pages)
- (4) Names of Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers met during the first 20 months as President, January 20, 1969 through September 26, 1970 (5 pages....information extracted from list described immediately above).
- (5) List of Pre-Presidential trips to foreign countries (5 pages)
- (6) Information concerning the trip to Europe in 1947 (1 page)
- (7) Names of officials met during the Vice Presidential Years (81 pages....by country, in alphabetical order)

You should be able to obtain valuable assistance from the offices of Miss Rose Mary Woods, Mr. Terry Good (Presidential Papers) and Mr. Noble Melencamp.

Thank you.

cc: Miss Rose Mary Woods
w/attachment

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October 2, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

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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THE WHITE HOUSE

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October 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The Romanian Film

We have on hand the Romanian film--made by the Navy during the President's visit to that country in 1969. It is my understanding that the President may want to review it within the next few days.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MR JOHN DAVIES, OFFICE OF WHITE
HOUSE VISITORS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *M*

SUBJECT: Announcement to White House Visitors of the
Arrival Ceremony Planned for the President's
Return to the U.S., Monday Evening, October 5.

You should announce to all White House Visitors Friday and
Saturday--in whatever manner you think most appropriate--
the fact that an arrival ceremony will be held at Andrews Air
Force Base on the occasion of the President's return to the
U.S. at 7:30 p.m., October 5. Those interested should plan
to arrive at Andrews AFB Flight Line no later than 7:00 p.m.

Thank you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BILL HINKLE
MR. JOHN NIDECKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *AY*

SUBJECT: Arrival Ceremony for the President's Return
to the U.S., Monday, October 5

It is my understanding from a discussion last night with Vern Coffey, that the military portion of next Monday evening's Arrival Ceremony is ready to be executed in accordance with the desires of the Presidential Party. Our primary concern now--in addition to lining up our Cabinet, Congressional leadership and Diplomatic groups--is to ensure the presence of the largest possible wild and cheering crowd.

As I am sure you know, the Department of Defense can help the crowd-building effort by contacting the commanders of all area military installations--Fort McNair, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade, Andrews Air Force Base, Bolling Air Force Base, the several local U. S. Navy installations, the many defense agencies and the three military departments. It might be a good idea too to publish single-page flyers (as we did last year) and have them distributed through the Park Police to the information booths at the Smithsonian, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, etc. Also, you may want to set up busses to leave for Andrews AFB from various points, such as the Southwest Gate to The White House-EOB Complex, the Capitol, etc. Finally, (and by the use of that word I don't mean to imply that there is nothing else to do) we should see to it that the word gets out Sunday evening and Monday on the radio and TV news programs....and in the local newspapers.

I send this note only as a reminder of what some of the available resources are...not to get in on your act. However, if I can be of any assistance, please give me a call.

(Incidentally, John Davies is going to make a point of announcing news of the Arrival Ceremony to all White House visitors today and tomorrow. There are no regular White House Tours on Mondays.)

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October 2, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS TRUDY BROWN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Personal Resumes (Attached)

I am attaching for your interest brief biographical information on the married couple which Jon Rose spoke to you about the other day.

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bcc: Trudy Brown
Al Wong

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: West Wing Visitors Entering the
Oval Office

Over the past several months I have noticed a number of West Wing visitors roaming about inside the Oval Office. Although on each occasion the visitors have been in the company of a staff member, I feel certain that you will agree with me that there should be more control.

Therefore, I have discussed the matter with John Davies and Mike Farrell and asked them to send a memorandum to EPS Chief Quimby reiterating what has all along been the Order of the Day--that no visitors will proceed beyond the blue rope at the Oval Office center door unless accompanied by a member of the Office of White House Visitors, or by someone representing the offices of Messrs. Haldeman, Butterfield, Chapin or Bull.

(Our problem has been the reluctance of the EPS officer on duty at Post E-6 to hold the staff member and his visitors back and courteously explain to them the "Oval Office Policy". Hopefully, Davies' memo to Quimby will serve to buck up the EPS officers and sharpen their abilities to assert themselves.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 1, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN/L. M. HIGBY

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers,
and other Senior Foreign Dignitaries

Information concerning countries visited by the President throughout the period January 1947 through September 26, 1970 was sent to you previously.

The remaining information requested - that concerning foreign dignitaries met throughout the same time span - does not appear to be complete. I have searched State and NSC files, and those of Marje Acker, Terry Good and Noble Melencamp. What we have put together follows this cover memo.

The material has been broken down into four categories:

- I Pre-Vice Presidential Years
- II Vice Presidential Years
- III Years Out of Public Service
- IV Presidential Years (Through September 26, 1970)
---Sent to you previously, along with "Country"
information.

I have under way a research project which hopefully will result in a complete and accurate book containing this vital information. It should be ready for your review, and that of the President, in 3-4 weeks.

PRE-VICE PRESIDENTIAL YEARS
(Jan 1947 - Jan 1952)

<u>1947</u>	(US Rep in Cong - on House Select Comm on Foreign Aid, Mr. Eaton, Chmn)	Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	Senior Foreign <u>Dignitaries</u>
8/26	Departed New York		
9/1-3	England: London		3
9/4	Germany: Berlin & Essen		0
9/6	Germany: Frankfurt		0
9/6-8	Poland: Warsaw		0
9/9	England: London		0
9/12	Belgium: Brussels		0
9/12	Italy: Milan, Vercelli		0
9/12	Italy: Milan, Turin		0
9/19	Italy: Rome	<u>PM de Gasperi</u>	<u>5</u>
	Totals	1	8
	Cumulative Total	1	8

VICE PRESIDENTIAL YEARS
(1952 - 1960)

<u>1953</u> (Far East and Asia)	Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
Afghanistan	King Zahir Shah PM Ali Khan	14
Austrailia	PM Robert Menzies	11
Burma	Pres U Ba PM U Nu	6
Cambodia	King Sihanouk	3
Ceylon	PM J. Kotelawala	7
China (Taiwan)	Pres (& Madame) Chiang Kai-shek PM O.K. Yui	26
Hong Kong		5
India	Pres Rajendra Prasad PM Nehru	12
Indonesia	Pres Sukarno PM Sastroamidjojo	8
Iran	Shahansha (& Empress Soraya)	19
Japan	Emperor Hirohito (& Empress)	13
Korea	Pres S. Rhee PM Paek Tu-jin	6
Laos	Prince Souvanna Phouma	1
Libya	King Idris	1
Malaya	PM Tunku Abdul Rahman	17
New Zealand	PM Sidney Holland	8

<u>1953</u> (Far East and Asia)	Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
Pakistan	Chief Min Sardar Khan	17
Philippines	Pres Quirnio (Pres-elect Magsaysay)	5
Thailand	King Bhumibol (& Queen Suikit) PM Suiggram	7
Vietnam		8
Totals	25	194
Cumulative Total	26	202

<u>1953</u> (In the United States)	Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
Apr Cambodia	King Sihanouk	0
May India (Vici Pres Radhakrishnan)		1
May Indonesia	Pres Sukarno	7
Totals	2	15
Cumulative Total	28	217

<u>1954</u> China (Taiwan)	Pres (&Madame) Chiang Kai-shek PM O.K. Yui	26
Totals	2	26
Cumulative Total	30	243

<u>1954</u> (In the United States)		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
Jan	Turney	Pres Celal Bayar	5
May	Canada	Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey	1
May	Ethiopia	Emperor Haile Selassie I (Prince & Princess)	5
June	Great Britain		
June	Great Britain	PM Sir Winson Churchill	3
July	Korea	Pres Dr. Syngman Rhee	2
Oct	Germany	Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer	3
Nov	Austria	Chancellor Julius Raab	1
Nov	France	PM Pierre Mendes-France	7
Nov	Great Britain	H. M. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother	3
Nov	India		2
Nov	Japan	PM Sigeru Yoshida	7
Dec	Ceylon	PM Sir John Kotelawala	1
Dec	Iran	Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi (Empress)	3
Totals		12	43
Cumulative Total		42	286

<u>1955</u> (Far East and Asia)		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
China (Taiwan)		Pres (& Madam) Chiang Kai-shek PM O. K. Yui	26

1955 (Latin America)		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
	Cuba	Pres-Elect (in exile) Fulgencio Batista Interim Pres Andres Domingo y Marales del Castillo	8
	Dominican Republic	Pres Hector B. Trumillo	10
Feb	Costa Rica	Pres Jose Figueres Ferrer	15
Feb	El Salvador	Pres Oscar Osorio	14
Feb	Guatemala	Pres Carlos Castillo-Armas	6
Feb	Mexico	Pres Adolfo Ruiz Cortines	26
Feb	Nicaragua	Pres Ing. Luis Somoza Debayle	18
Feb	Panama	Pres Ricardo M. Arias Espinosa	16
Mar	Haiti	Pres Paul Magloire	9
Totals		12	148
Cumulative Total		54	434

1955 (In the United States)		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
Jan	Haiti	Pres Paul Magloire	4
Jan	New Zealand	PM S.G. Holland	2
Mar	Australia	PM Robert G. Menzies	6
Mar	Italy	PM Signor Mario Scelba	7
May	Thailand		5

1955 (In the United States		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
June	Burma	PM U Nu	2
June	Germany	Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer	0
July	Libya	PM Mustafa Ben Halim	4
Sept	Japan		5
Nov	Guatemala	Pres Carlos Castillo-Armas	5
Nov	Portugal		3
Dec	Uruguay	Pres Senor Don Luis Batlle Berres (2 sons)	4
Total		9	47
Cumulative Totals		63	481

1956 (South America and Asia)		Chiefs of State and <u>Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
	Viet-Nam	Pres Ngo Dinh Diem	10
Jan	Argentina		1
Jan	Brazil	Pres Juscelino Kubitschek	13
Jan	Ecuador		2
Jul	Pakistan	Pres Iskander Mirza PM I. I. Chungrigar	2
Jul	Philippines	Pres Carlos P. Garcia	13
Jul	Thailand	PM Phibol Songram	2
Jul	Turkey	Pres (and Mrs.) Celal Bayar PM Adan Menderes	2
Dec	Austria	Pres Theodor Koerner Chancellor Julius Raab	15
Dec	Iceland	Pres Asgeir Asgeirsson PM Hermann Jonasson	10
Totals		12	60
Cumulative Totals		75	541
1956 (In the United States)			
	China (taiwan)	Pres (and Mrs.) Chiang PM O. K. Yui	26
Jan	Brazil	Pres-elect (and Mrs.) Juscelino	3
Feb	Italy	Pres Giovanni Gronchi	4
Mar	Ireland	PM John A. Costello	2
Apr	Brazil		4
Apr	Spain		5

May	Indonesia	Pres Sukarno	6
Jun	Germany	Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (Son and Daughter)	1
Dec	India	PM Jawaharlal Nehru (Daughter)	1
Totals		8	52
Cumulative Totals		83	593

1957 (Europe and Africa)

Mar	Ethiopa	Emperor Haile Selassie I (Crown Prince) PM Makonnen Endalkat Chev	4
Mar	Ghana	PM Kwane Nkrumah	17
Mar	Italy	Pres Giovanni Gronchi PM Guiseppe Pella	15
Mar	Libya	PM Mustafa Halim	9
Mar	Morocco	Sultan Mohammed V (Crown Prince)	3
Mar	Sudan	PM Abdullah Khalil	15
Mar	Tunisia	Pres Habib Bourguiba	9
May	Viet-Nam	<u>Pres Ngo Dinh Diem</u>	<u>5</u>
Totals		10	77
Cumulative Totals		93	670

1957 (in the United States)

Jan	Saudi Arabia	King of Saudi Arabia (5 Princes)	5
Feb	France	PM Guy Mollett	8
Feb	Peru		1
May	Germany	Chancellor Konrad Adenauer	4
May	Philippines		1

June	France	Pres Rene Coty	4
June	Indonesia		1
June	Japan	PM Nobusuke Kishi	6
July	Pakistan	PM Huseyn Shaeed Suhrawardy (Daughter)	4
Oct.	Great Britain	Queen Elizabeth II (Prince Philip) PM John G. Diefenbaker	2
Nov	Morocco	King Mohamed V (Son and Brother)	10

	Totals	9	46
	Cumulative Totals	102	716

1958 (Latin America and
United Kingdom)

Apr	Uruguay	Pres Andres Martinez	19
May	Argentina	Pres Arturo Frondizi	14
May	Bolivia	Pres Hernan Silez Zuazo	13
May	Colombia	Pres Alberto Lleras Camargo	14
May	Ecuador	Pres of Ecuador	17
May	Paraguay	Pres Alfredo Stroessner	19
May	Peru	Pres Manuel Prado PM Manuel Cisneros Sanchez	20
May	Venezuela	Pres Romulo Betancourt	23
Sept	Bolivia		2
Nov	Great Britain	Queen Elizabeth II (Prince Philip) (Queen Elizabeth I and Princess Margaret)	15

PM Harold MacMillan

Totals	11	156
Cumulative Totals	113	872

1958 (in the United States)

Feb	Guatemala	Pres-elect of Guatemala	2
Mar	Costa Rica	Pres-elect of Costa Rica	3
Mar	India		2
May	Peru		5
Jun	Afghanistan	PM Sardar Mohammad David	3
Jun	Germany	Pres Theodor Heuss	2
Jul	China		2
Jul	Italy		3
Sep	Brazil		1
Sep	Costa Rica		1
Sep	Cuba		1
Sep	Dominican Republic		1
Sep	Ecuador		2
Sep	Guatemala		1
Sep	Haiti		1
Sep	Mexico		1
Sep	Nicaragua		1
Sep	Panama		1
Sep	Paraguay		1

Sep	Peru		1
Sep	Uruguay		3
Sep	Venezuela		1
Dec	USSR		1
Jun	Iran	Shah of Iran	2
Jun	Philippines	<u>Pres Carlos Garcia</u>	<u>5</u>
	Totals	6	47
	Cumulative Totals	119	919

1959 (Canada and Europe)

Jun	Canada	PM John J Diefenbaker	2
Jun	Great Britain	Queen Elizabeth II (Prince Philip)	
Jul	USSR	<u>Chmn Nikita Khrushchev</u>	<u>16</u>
	Totals	3	18
	Cumulative Totals	137	1034

1959 (in the United States)

Jan	Argentina	Pres Arturo Frondizi	4
Feb	Germany		1
Mar	El Salvador	Pres Jose Maria Lemus	6
Mar	Ireland	Pres Sean O'Kelly	2
Mar	Jordan	King Hussein I PM Samir Rifai	7
Apr	Belgium		2
Apr	Cuba	PM Fidel Castro	2
Apr	Denmark	PM Jens Otto Krag	1

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May	Belgium	King Baudouin	4
May	Canada		1
May	Germany		2
May	Germany	Chancellor Konrad Adenauer	2
May	Great Britain		2
May	Greece		2
May	Iceland		2
May	Indonesia	Pres Sukarno	4
May	Italy		1
May	Luxemborg		2
May	Netherlands		2
May	Nicaragua		3
May	Norway		2
May	Peru		1
May	Portugal		2
May	Turkey		2
Jun	Germany		1
Jun	USSR		3
Aug	Poland		9
Sep	Italy		6
Sep	USSR	Chmn Nikita Khrushchev	5
Oct	Great Britain		4

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Oct	Iran	PM Manoochehr Eghbal	4
Oct	Mexico	Pres Adolfo Lopez Mateos	2
Oct	Pakistan	The Aga Khan IV	4
Oct	Poland		1
Oct	Turkey	<u>PM Adnan Menderes</u>	<u>2</u>
	Totals	15	97
	Cumulative Totals	134	1016

1960 (in the United States)

Mar	Germany	Chancellor Konrad Adenauer	4
Mar	Israel	PM David Gurion	1
Apr	Canada		4
Apr	Colombia	Pres Alberto Lleras Camargo	5
Apr	Germany		2
Apr	Great Britain		1
Apr	Greece		1
Apr	Italy		4
Apr	Nepal	King (and Queen) of Nepal	5
May	Japan		1
Jun	Canada	PM John G. Diefenbaker	1
Jun	Thailand	<u>King and Queen of Thailand</u>	<u>8</u>
	Totals	6	41
	Cumulative Totals	143	1075

YEARS OUT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

(1961 - 1968)

	<u>Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
<u>1962</u> (Denmark)		
Note: Unable to locate information		
<u>1963</u> (Europe and U. A. R.)		
Note: Unable to locate information		
<u>1964</u> (Far East, Asia, Pakistan)		
Hong Kong (met with Acting Gov. Teesdale)		1
Japan	Eisaku Sato, Ikeda, Prime Ministers	6
Lebanon	Chehab, President	0
Malaysia	Yang Teramat Mulia Tunku Absul Rahman Putra, Prime Minis- ter	0
Pakistan	Ayub, President	3
Philippines	Macopogal, President	2
Taiwan	Chiang Kai-Shek, President	3
Thailand	Thanom Kittikachorn, Prime Minister	3
Viet Nam (met with Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Phan huy Quat)		2
Totals	8	20

Years Out of Public Service
Continued

		<u>Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
<u>1965</u>	(Asia)		
	Taiwan	President Chiáng Kai-Shek	1
	Thailand	King of Thailand	0
	Viet Nam (met with Brigadier General Nguyen Chanh, Commanding General)		1
<u>1966</u>	Totals	2	2
	(Europe, Far East, Asia)		
	France (met with Herve Alphand, Minister)		1
	Israel	Eshkol Levi, Prime Minister	0
	Italy (met with Pope Paul, VI)		1
	Japan (met with Minister of Finance, Fukuda in N. Y.)		1
	Korea	Park Chung, President	1
	Pakistan	Ayub, President	1
	Philippines	Ferdinand E. Marcos, President	2
	Viet Nam	Nguyen Van Thieu, President	1
	Totals	5	8

	<u>Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
<u>1967</u> (Europe, Far East, Asia, Pakistan)		
Argentina	General Juan Carlos Onganio, President	3
Brazil	Arthur Costa e Silva, President	2
Chile (met with Minister of Foreign Relations, Gabriel Valdes Subercaseaux)		2
Congo	Joseph D. Mobutu, President	1
Czechoslovakia (met with University Dean, Dr. Martinec and director of Institute for International Poli- tics and Economics)		0
England	Harold Wilson, Prime Minister	9
Ethiopia	Haile Selassie, Emperor	0
France	General Charles DeGaulle, President	2
West Germany	Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, 4 Chancellor	
Hong Kong (met with Sir David Trench, Governor)		1

	<u>Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers</u>	<u>Senior Foreign Dignitaries</u>
<u>1967</u> (Europe, Far East, Asia, Pakistan)		
India	Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister	8
Indonesia	General Suharto, Acting President	1
Iran	Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah	1
Israel	David Ben-Gurion	3
Italy (also saw Pope Paul VI)	Guiseppe Saragat, President	3
Japan (met with Minister of Foreign Affairs, Takeo Miki, and Minister of Finance, Takeo Fukuda)		3
Lebanon (met with Dr. Charles Malik) American Univ. at Beirut Conf.		0
Liberia (Met with Secretary of State, J. Rudolph Grimes and American Ambassador, Ben H. Brown, Jr.)		3
Malaysia	Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister	0
Mexico (met with Minister of Foreign Affairs, Antonio Carillo Flores)		1
Morocco (met with Minister and Personal Representative of His Majesty, Ahmed Balafrej, and Foreign Minister)		3

Chiefs of State
and
Prime Ministers

Senior
Foreign
Dignitaries

1967 (Europe, Far East, Asia, Pakistan)

Pakistan	Ayub, President	0
Peru	Fernando Belaunde, President	1
Philippines	Ferdinand E. Marcos President	1
Romania (met with Secretary General, Romanian Communist Party, Nicolae Ceausescu and various Ministers of Foreign Trade and Affairs)		4
Taiwan	Chiang Kai-Shek, President	4
Thailand	King of Thailand	0
U. S. S. R. (met with Chairman, State Board on Foreign Tourism, Vladimir Ankudinov)		

Total	18	61
Cumulative Totals (Cat. I, II & III)	161	1136

- Note (1) Queens, Empresses, Madame Chiang and other female heads of government (nominal or otherwise) are not included in the "Chiefs of State" totals -- unless they alone serve, or served, in that capacity. Perhaps you will want to add them to the totals in that they are, in fact, world leaders.
- Note (2) Totals for "Chiefs of State and Prime Ministers" are not included in totals for "Senior Foreign Dignitaries."

September 29, 1970

Julie:

The President thought you'd be interested in the following item which appeared in his September 26th News Summary. It concerns an Isabelle Shelton article carried by the EVENING STAR, and wire stories in the Washington POST and other newspapers.

Julie Eisenhower has begun twice-a-week practice teaching in a predominantly black school in Washington as part of her new college course in teaching at Catholic University. She is helping out with reading and social studies with second-grade youngsters at Benedictine-operated St. Anthony's school in the Northeast section of the Capital, a predominantly black community. The principal, Sister Alice, said the President's younger daughter started there Monday in a class which has 29 pupils and "she seems to like it very much." The principal said Julie "has a very beautiful character. She is just like one of us. We love to have her." Sister Alice said most of the younger pupils in Julie's class are not aware she is the President's daughter, although some of the older ones are. Sister Alice called Julie "a very natural person."

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Chrm

September 29, 1970

Dear Billy:

Here are the copies of the Presidential
letters you requested.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Col. B. J. Ellis, USAF
Hq. USAF (AFDPG)
The Pentagon
Washington, D. C.

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September 29, 1970

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HERBERT KLEIN
MR. RONALD ZIEGLER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Speech by Secretary Hickel

The following paragraph concerning a recent speech by Secretary Hickel appeared in the September 26th News Summary:

Secretary Hickel spoke out Friday against "the rhetoric of polarization." He did this in a speech which seemed to put him at odds (again) with the Vice President. "Of course rioting and violence are negative, but so is the rhetoric of polarization. As hard as we may try, we cannot tear the nation together. Some people fear an economic depression. I fear more a depression of the spirit. And there's no excuse for it." It appeared that the Interior Secretary was determined to present himself as an alternative voice, saying what he thinks the Administration should say. "I refuse to agree with those who settle for cheap answers," Hickel told his audience. "They want the government to deal with consequences not causes. These are the people who demand law and order, but refuse to concern themselves with the reasons why there is hatred, frustration and violence in the land. I, for one, find the student mood and movement at a most hopeful stage. There is a depth of maturity entering into it -- a bigness of understanding which puts to shame some of the thinking I hear coming from other quarters."

Please insure that no attention whatever is given to this or similar speeches. . . or to those who make them.

CC: Mr. Haldeman
Mr. John Brown

CONFIDENTIAL

Chrom

September 28, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM TIMMONS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Timely Support for the President

The September 26 News Summary reported:

RN's performance has "approached real brilliance," Rep. Wendell Wyatt said in discussing the President's handling of Vietnam. "The combat units will be through fighting by spring of next year," he said. Wyatt said RN has put his own stamp on government by initiating major reforms and he cited RN proposals to reform the draft, taxes, welfare, the postal system and Congress. He added that in spite of "an unresponsive Congress there are definite signs we are pulling out of the economic valley." Although unemployment is too high, it is lower than all three JFK years and the first year under LBJ. But Wyatt said he believes there should be some selective credit controls, standby wage-price controls and some hard jawboning with the economic sector.

On reviewing the above, it was noted that more of our people should have the intelligence and the desire to get across the message this well.

CC: Mr. Haldeman
Mr. John Brown

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chrom

September 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. NOBLE MELENCAMP
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Note of Congratulations

The September 26 News Summary reported:

Stanford University's new President told incoming freshmen students that professors who defend campus violence are "particularly contemptible." "And," said Dr. Richard W. Lyman, "students who cry 'repression' at every effort to curb violence aid the destruction of the freedom of universities." Lyman, devoted nearly his entire freshman convocation address to the role of university and student in political issues. The address traditionally is a welcome message. "If the political voice of youth is to be the voice of the Wisconsin bombers, nihilism and despair will be the only winners," Lyman said. Lyman urged the new students to get involved in politics and social causes. "But," he warned, "students will defeat their purposes if they try to make the university take sides on political issues." At an earlier news conference, Lyman called use of police force on campus "a regrettable fact of life."

Please forward for signature - through the Staff Secretary - a Presidential note of congratulations to Dr. Lyman.

Thank you.

CC: Mr. H.R. Haldeman
Mr. John Brown

September 28, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JEB MAGRUDER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: News Summary Item Concerning a
Recent Harris Poll

The September 25 News Summary quoted the September 14 Harris Poll on U.S. public opinion on the Mideast crisis. According to Harris, "46% say their sympathies lie with Israel while only 6% side with the Arabs. . . The public is deeply divided (38-38) over the use of U.S. troops in the Mideast."

It would appear that this is nothing short of fraudulent in that our poll indicates 3-1 against the use of U.S. troops there.

Please submit, through the Staff Secretary, a report on actions taken to counter the Harris Poll.

Thank you.

CC: Mr. Haldeman
Mr. John Brown

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 28, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HERB KLEIN
MR. JEB MAGRUDER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

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The September 26 News Summary reported that after the post-Kent State polls so clearly indicated a majority of the American public supported the actions of the National Guard — and after that indication was substantiated by Scammon and Wattenberg, — the liberal Dem candidates started to scramble aboard the "band wagon." Some examples noted were Adlai III's doing the "fashionable thing" and naming the prosecutor of the Chicago 7 to a top post on his campaign staff, and previously self-proclaimed "Revisimist-Marxist" Duffey (of Connecticut) suddenly coming out strongly against Communism and approving Yale's refusal to grant students time off to campaign.

It is essential that we not allow them to get away with this scuttling of their (liberal) ship. We must keep them "nailed to the mast" on their earlier positions and public utterances.

Please submit to the Office of the Staff Secretary a report on what actions are to be taken to hold the libs to their liberal line.

Thank you.

cc: Mr. Haldeman
Mr. Harlow
Mr. Keogh
Mr. Nofziger
Mr. Buchanan
Mr. John Brown

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chron

September 28, 1970

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Please prepare - and forward through the Staff Secretary - a Presidential note of thanks to Representative Wyatt commenting on his excellent and timely remarks.

Thank you.

CC: Mr. Haldeman
Mr. John Brown

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 28, 1970

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. HERB KLEIN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *A/*

SUBJECT: Building Confidence in Administration
Foreign Policy

The following item appeared in the September 26th News Summary:

By 40% to 25% voters are expressing greater confidence in the Democrats than in the GOP as the party "better able to keep the country prosperous." At the start of the '68 campaign, the two parties were neck and neck. The GOP currently holds the advantage in ability to keep the country out of another war -- but this margin has been reduced in the last two years. The latest survey picks the GOP by only 28% to 22%. (In '68 the GOP held a 41-23% advantage on the peace issue.) When the results of the two questions are averaged, the Democrats receive 52%; the GOP 48%.

On reviewing the attached, it was noted that we must start now to do a better PR job on our foreign policy.

Please submit to the Office of the Staff Secretary a report on actions being taken to comply with this request.

Thank you.

cc: Dr. Kissinger
Mr. Haldeman
Mr. Keogh
Mr. Ziegler
Mr. John Brown

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chrm

September 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. OLLIE ATKINS
White House Photographer

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Photographs of POW Cells

I would appreciate your sending me four more sets of the photographs you had taken of U.S. /POW cells as they exist in South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

Many thanks.

Chram
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September 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM HOPKINS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Letters

I would like to have a copy of each of two letters written by the President earlier this year to two retiring Air Force generals. One was to General Pletcher, signed and mailed sometime during the month of May; the other was to General Ferguson, signed and mailed earlier this month.

Thank you.

Chm

September 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. NOBLE MELENCAMP
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Note of Condolence

Mrs. Erwin Babcock - mother of former Republican Governor of Montana, Tim Babcock - died this past Friday.

Please prepare for the signature of the President a short note of condolence to Governor Tim Babcock. He is at his Montana address - 720 Madison Avenue, Helena, Montana.

(If, in coordinating this matter with Marje Acker, you feel that a presidential telegram would be more appropriate, cancel the letter plan, and dispatch a wire.)

CC: Mrs. Marje Acker

September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Late Day Scheduling of Office Secretaries

I have given some thought to the subject of a "late shift" for our office secretaries.

In the plan outlined below Saturdays are considered to be in the same category as late hours on the week days.

Plan

-- Eight girls are available ... Pat, my Secretary, Carmel, Nell, Bev, Harriett, Shelley and the "other receptionist".

-- Four desks should be occupied during the late shift.... Pat's, my Secretary's, Nell's and Bev's.

-- The late shift should began at 5:30 p.m. (or 6:00 p.m.)

-- The "late shift" girls should stay until the evening work in the offices of Haldeman, Higby, Chapin, Butterfield and Bull is completed and until materials needed for the first several hours of the following working day are considered to be ready and in order.

-- During especially heavy work periods additional girls could be added to the schedule.

-- Scheduling would be as indicated on the attachment (or in accordance with a similar system.)

Chvn
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September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGHES
MILITARY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The Sequoia

I heard from Bill Gulley today that the Sequoia is scheduled to "come out of the water" on October 1st.

The President would like to be assured that the Sequoia will remain in the water at least through the month of October...and preferably until mid-November.

Assuming that there are not over-riding reasons why the "out-of-the-water" date cannot be extended, I would appreciate receiving a note from you confirming your understanding of the new schedule.

Many thanks.

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September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN BROWN
(STAFF SECRETARY)

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Jet Magazine's Article on Black Secret
Service Agents (Action Memo P-770)

I have just this minute received your memo concerning Jet Magazine's report on Black Secret Service Agents.

As it happened, the article was brought to my attention several days ago -- about the first of the week -- by Bob Brown, and I took steps at the time to get the facts of the matter from Jim Rowley. He (Rowley) came back to me with information which proved Jet Magazine had distorted more than somewhat the story about negro agents serving on Presidential protective details. Then, feeling strongly that Herb Klein and Ron Ziegler would want to be aware of the stories which were brewing and Rowley's official contradiction, I sent copies of my material to each of them.

In view of the foregoing, I believe that the requirements of Action Memo P-770 have been satisfied and that no further steps need be taken.

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September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: HERB KLEIN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Negro Secret Service Agents

Jet Magazine and one or two other publications have come out recently with articles about black Secret Service Agents, and the alleged fact that "since the Nixon era, blacks have been taken from the front ranks of the Secret Service." (See the attachment to this memo).

I have checked the true facts with Jim Rowley and been assured that the articles are in error. There are two black agents on the Presidential Protective Division and two on the Vice Presidential Protective Division. This total of four Special Agents on the two Divisions happens to be twice the number which served in such capacities during the former Administration. And, although the Jet Magazine article does not mention the Executive Protective Service, it is interesting and pertinent to note that 61 negroes serve in that organization. (See Jim Rowley's memo to me of September 24...also attached).

I am passing this information on to you so that you in turn can hit the publishers between the eyes with the truth of the matter.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. CONSTANCE STUART

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Salad Course for Dinners

We have talked before about eliminating the salad course from the menus of dinners at the Residence which are relatively informal in nature...the word informal admittedly being subject to interpretation.

The purpose of this note is to tell you that the salad issue came up again this morning, relative to last night's dinner. In a word, we should not have included that course, for the dinner (despite the black tie attire of the guests) was considered to be relatively informal; moreover, it was a stag affair.

Although we shall consider inclusion of the salad course prior to each future dinner, it is safe to lay down this one rule now: There will be no salad course at non-State, stag dinners.

APB:msc

cc: Mrs. Leslie Winchester
Mr. Rex Scouten

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September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Last Night's Dinner

I have checked out with Rex Scouten the salad course issue relative to last night's dinner. He informed me that he was aware of the fact that salad courses were to be eliminated from "informal" dinners, but that he considered last night's dinner to have been formal -- because the dress was black tie. He went on to say that he related the "no salad" request to dinners such as those held in the family dining room with staff members and/or close friends. He said too that his crew of waiters was geared for especially quick service last night -- and that the total serving time, from start to finish (i. e. from 8:05 p. m. until 9:15 p. m. when the President started to speak) was considerably shorter than it is at the "average dinner."

I realize what I have said doesn't prove a thing -- and that the simple answer is that we must do better.

I have passed on to Connie, Lucy, Rex and Debbie Murray -- orally and in writing -- the word that henceforth we will not include the salad course in stag, non-State dinner menus... and that we will consider well prior to all other dinners the wisdom of including the salad course. (Incidentally, Debbie is the only one who remembers the word I passed shortly after the Labor Day Dinner about the elimination of salads.)

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September 25, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS TRUDY BROWN
SECURITY ASSISTANT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Perspective Postal Appointees

I have spoken to the Postmaster General twice this morning and given him a brief summation as to why I cannot approve Reese Taylor, Jr. The plan now -- conceived in close coordination with Peter ~~Fleming~~ -- is as follows: *Flanigan*

-- Announce at our 4:00 P.M. press briefing all of those persons nominated for appointments to the Board of Governors.

-- Forget Reese Taylor.

-- Announce four of the five Rate Board nominees ... if in his mid-morning telephone calls to Crowley and Vukasin the Postmaster General learns that they will, in fact, be able to serve.

(We will not announce the Rate Board people if we learn that either Vukasin or Crowley -- or both cannot serve.)

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September 24, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Names and Addresses of Wives and Next of
Kin of U. S. Prisoners of War and Persons
Missing in Action (Staff Secretary Action
Memo P-743)

An up-to-date list of the names and addresses of wives and next of kin of U. S. Prisoners of War and Persons Missing in Action is being compiled now. It will be forwarded, through the National Security Council Staff to me, on Monday September 28 ... and I will hold it here at my desk until the President's return from Europe.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Thursday, September 24, 1970
at 7:30 o'clock

The President

The Attorney General
The Secretary of Commerce
Hon. Herbert Stein

Connecticut

Mr. Harris J. Ashton
Mr. Etienne Boegner (Bessemer Securities, NYC)
Mr. Albert L. Cole (Reader's Digest Assn.)
Mr. LeRoy Frantz, Jr. (fmr. Pres., Intl. Flavoring & Fragrance Co.)
Mr. G. Keith Funston (Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., NYC)
Mr. Hobart D. Lewis (Reader's Digest Assn.)
Mr. Peter L. Malkin (Lawyer)
Mr. John Murphy (Finance chairman--Weicker)
Mr. Henry S. Noble (Sr. partner, DeCoppet & Doremus--investments)
Mr. Malcolm Pray (Pres. & Treas., Pray Automobile Corp., Greenwich)
Mr. Marcus T. Reynolds (Regional Sales Mgr., Prince Albert & St. Anne Co.)
Mr. Lowell P. Weicker, Sr. (Chmn., Ex. Comte., Bigelow Sanford Co.) (rugs)
Mr. Richard S. White (Pres., Automation Engineering Lab., Wilton)

Mr. W. Van Alan Clark (As of 4:30 p.m. had not responded)
Mr. Donald P. Ross (As of 4:30 p.m. had not responded)

Ohio

Mr. Harold Boeschstein (Owens Corning Fiberglas Co.)
Mr. Courtney Burton (Oglebay Norton Co.)
Mr. Fred Jones (Buckeye Casualty Co.)
Mr. Carl H. Lindner
Mr. Louis Nippert
Mr. Robert S. Oelman (National Cash Register Co.)
Mr. Thomas F. Patton (Republic Steel Corp.)
Mr. Edwin J. Thomas (Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.)
Mr. W. R. Timken (Timken Roller Bearing Co.)
Mr. Douglas Warner, Jr. (Union Central Life Insurance Co.)
Mr. William K. Westover^{WATER} (City National Bank, Columbus)
Mr. Preston Wolfe (Columbus Dispatch)

Texas

Mr. C. Fred Chambers (C & K Petroleum, Inc.)
Mr. Edwin L. Cox
Mr. Walter R. Davis (The Permian Corp.)
Mr. Benjamin Eshelman, Jr.
Mr. Albert Fay
Mr. E. J. Hudson (Hudson Engineering Corp.)
Mayor J. Erik Jonsson (Mayor of Dallas)
Mr. Herman W. Lay (Chmn., Pepsico, Inc.)
Mr. William C. Liedtke, Jr. (Pennzoil United, Inc.)
Mr. Cary Maguire
Mr. Paul J. Meyer (Success Motivation Institute)
Mr. Robert Mosbacher
Mr. Peter O'Donnell, Jr.
Mr. Daniel P. Robinowitz

September 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY KISSINGER
ATTN: MR. JOHN HOLDRIDGE

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: List of Names and Addresses of
Wives and Next of Kin of U. S.
Prisoners of War and Persons
Missing in Action

I would appreciate your forwarding to me by the close of business on Monday, September 28th an up-to-date list of the names and addresses of wives and next of kin of U. S. prisoners of war and persons missing in action.

Thank you.

September 24, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN BROWN
STAFF SECRETARY

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

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~~e~~ 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.

September 24, 1970

Dear Mr. Rey:

This is just a short note to thank you for your interesting comments and observations concerning the economy. I have passed the material on to those staff members who will be able to give it a thorough, more professional analysis.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Mr. Andrew Rey
Lyndell Farm Road
Downingtown, Pennsylvania 19335

Chron
September 23, 1970

Dear Mr. Rossides:

I am writing this letter to inform you of our wish to change the attire of Executive Protective Service Personnel serving as tour officers within the White House Residence and its East Wing from the current EPS duty uniform to a civilian style -- one which consists essentially of a blue blazer and gray slacks. (The change of attire in no way will relieve effected personnel of their security responsibilities.)

It is my understanding that a specific pattern was selected and agreed upon recently by representatives of the Secret Service, Executive Protective Service, and Office of White House Visitors and that it has since been approved by the First Lady. We are anxious now to move ahead with the project and to see it completed, hopefully, by mid-October.

Therefore, I would like to ask your assistance in getting to Director James Rowley your Department's authorization for him to proceed with the procurement of materials, and to schedule the necessary funding from within Secret Service resources.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

The Honorable Eugene Rossides
Assistant Secretary (Enforcement and Operations)
Treasury Department
Washington, D.C.

APB:msc

September 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Labor Day Event

You asked for a rundown on what went wrong with the ticket distribution process preparatory to the Labor Day event on the South Lawn. The facts of the matter follow:

-- Pending the approval of "someone in the social office" (in California at the time), Bill Gemmell of Sandy Fox's office and Inspector Starkloff of the EPS decided that because the planned event was something children especially would enjoy tickets should be issued to adults only -- and that children, without tickets (evidently regardless of the number), should be allowed to attend in the company of ticket-bearing adults.

-- It was determined by the aforementioned twosome that in order to bring in a crowd of approximately 6,000 persons 2,500 tickets should be issued...the assumption being that 2,500 adults would bring with them some 3,500 youngsters.

-- At this stage of the game Bill Gemmell called Carol Reavis in California and brought her up to date. Carol then called Assistant Secretary Usery at the Labor Department and told him that he soon would be receiving 2,500 tickets...for dissimulation to Labor Department people and union office officials at the rate of one to each interested adult.

-- Usery reminded Carol that Labor Day was a holiday and that a great many people would be doing "other things"...previously planned. He felt that at least 3,000 tickets were needed to insure the desired crowd of approximately 6,000 persons.

-- Carol thought that possibly Secretary Usery was right, so she agreed to the release to him of 3,000 tickets.

-- A few days later, when the tickets were delivered to the Department of Labor, Usery's secretary called Bill Gemmell in Sandy Fox's office just to double-check the formula (or procedure) to be used in their distribution.

-- Gemmell told Usery's girl that one ticket was to be issued to each family. She (the girl) claims now that she had some doubts about this instruction "because it just didn't seem quite right, or as I had remembered hearing it the first time." However, she did not raise the question aloud, and distribution began in accordance with the "Gemmell interpretation."

-- When word reached our people back in California (Carol Reavis and others) that one ticket was being issued to each family rather than to each adult, the order went eastward to the Labor Department to "Stop" (issuing tickets) "now".

-- But by that time some 2,500 tickets had been given out... to 2,500 "interested families". Although Usery gave no more to the Labor people, Jeb Magruder "authorized" the issuance of 50 to military personnel assigned to the Military District of Washington, 100 to White House clerical staff members and 50 others.

-- The rest you know.

In a nut shell the blame must go to the Social Office for failing to supervise the project closely...every inch of the way; yet that failure may be somewhat justified in view of the "extra-special", last-minute effort which was being given simultaneously to preparations for the Ordaz Dinner.

APB:msc

September 23, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: HUGH SLOAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The Chief Lanier Dinner

Please tell me where we stand on the subject of the President's possible participation at the Chief Lanier Dinner (October 6, I believe).

I have in my possession a Presidential letter to Lanier. As soon as I learn from you positively that the President will not be attending the dinner -- or dropping by -- I will deliver the letter to the Washington Board of Trade so that its officials can pass it on to Lanier at the proper time and in the appropriate manner.

APB:msc

September 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: LAWRENCE M. HIGBY
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: White House Identification Passes

Many thanks for your suggestions of September 8 concerning White House Identification Passes. They will be carefully considered along with other suggestions received in recent months, between now and the first of the year. In January, or shortly thereafter, we hope to implement a new and more reasonable identification system.

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