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January 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN E. NIDECKER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The Seating of Cabinet Wives in the
House Balcony on January 20th

As you may know, there was some comment after last year's State of the Union Address concerning the manner in which Cabinet wives were seated. It pertained to the fact that all of the ladies were not together -- that some 4 or 5 were "apparently shunted off" to a separate (less prestigious) section.

If there is any way at all of arranging this year for the 15 or 16 Cabinet wives to sit together -- preferably in the First Lady's box -- please do so. It is a matter of considerable importance to more than one Cabinet Member.

Many thanks.

cc: Mr. Clark MacGregor
Mr. William E. Timmons

Chen

TOP SECRET

(This memorandum is
unclassified when separated
from classified attachments)

January 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Secretary Connally's January 15th
Memorandum to the President
Concerning Chile

Today at 9:50 a.m. the President called me into the Oval Office and said that on January 15th Secretary Connally had sent a memorandum to him concerning the application of pressure on Chile in regard to that country's debt to the U.S. government and other creditors -- and that he wanted the paper located and on his desk "within 10 minutes".

Shortly afterward, the Staff Secretary informed me that the correspondence had been located by the NSC Staff Secretariat and that it would be delivered to my office right away. The people in Jeanne Davis' office were made aware of the fact that the President knew that NSC staffing was not yet completed.

At 10:10 a.m. the 1-page memorandum was delivered to me and I took it without delay to the President. By 10:30 he had taken action as indicated by the two attachments (one Top Secret and one Secret) to this note. Additionally, he asked that his memorandum to Secretary Connally be delivered to the Treasury Secretary immediately ... and that a copy be hand carried to the Secretary of State.

(I assume that you will inform Pete Peterson of the action which has been taken.)

Attachments

TOP SECRET

January 24, 1972

PERSONAL

Dear George:

Henry Kissinger's office has just informed me that State and NSC have no objection whatever -- in principle, at least -- to your proposed trip to Africa. Before a final "ok" is given, however, they will have to know precisely which African countries you think it appropriate to visit.

I recall that during our discussion in mid-December you said you would welcome any recommendations that State and/or NSC might have concerning the African itinerary, as well as stopovers en route to and from that continent. Evidently, State does have some suggestions and I am told that they will reach you shortly. Presumably, once you get that information you will be able to move ahead with your final planning. I will keep abreast of developments.

Sincerely,

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

P.S. I was honored to have been a guest at The Alfalfa Club's 59th Anniversary Dinner Saturday evening. The program and camaraderie were most enjoyable.

Honorable George Bush
U. S. Representative to the United Nations
799 UN Plaza
New York, New York

PERSONAL

bcc: Mrs. Jeanne Davis - NSC

January 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BRUCE A. KEHRLI
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Important Policy Reminder to
White House Staff Mess Membership

In coordination with the Office of the Military Assistant to the President, please prepare and distribute a short reminder to members of the White House Staff Mess that it is contrary to very strict policy to bring representatives of the press into the Mess as guests. (You may want to go through your files first and uncover the earlier memoranda on this same subject. I am almost positive that at least two such notes emanated from either the Military Assistant's Office or the Staff Secretariat.)

Be doubly sure that those entitled to dine in the Executive Mess (conference dining room) are alerted to this policy reminder. Generally speaking, they are the ones responsible for the few violations which occur.

Thank you.

cc: Brigadier General Brent Scowcroft
Commander Craig Campbell

DRAFT - January 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BRUCE A. KEHRLI
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Limited ^{Monthly} Distribution of
White House Staff List

on the first working day of each
Please distribute ~~once~~ each month a copy of the current White House
staff list (to include names and titles but ^{of course} not salary information) to:

Miss Trudy Brown, Mr. Al Wong and SAIC ^{Mr.} (PPD) Bob Taylor.

*SAIC / TSD (USSS)
Run*
*SAIC / PPD (USSS)
Run*
This was to have been done some time ago, but evidently the project
well prior to your assumption
slipped through the cracks. I would appreciate your picking up the ball today.

Thank you.

Staff Sec. center -

Velma Baldwin
Assistant Director for Administration
OMB (ext. 4790)

James H. Ayres
Administrative Officer
CEA (ext. 5034)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 27, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD *AY*

SUBJECT: Meeting with Secretary Maurice H. Stans
and Messrs. Peter G. Peterson and
Peter M. Flanigan
11:00 a.m. Thursday, January 27, 1972
The Oval Office (meetings ... 10 minutes total)
Press Briefing Rm. (announcements ... 5 minutes)

- I. PURPOSE: To honor Secretary Stans by publicly acknowledging, and thanking him for, his three years of outstanding service as your Secretary of Commerce; further, in the course of confirming his resignation, to announce your intention to nominate Peter Peterson as his successor, and to appoint Peter Flanigan to succeed Mr. Peterson.
- II. BACKGROUND: None necessary; however, the following information may be of interest:
- 1) Secretary Stans' letter of resignation and your written reply are at Tab A.
 - 2) Peterson now wears two hats. He is Assistant to the President for International Economic Affairs and Executive Director, Council on International Economic Policy. He has held these positions about one year - since Feb. 15, 1971.
 - 3) Flanigan will assume both of the positions held by Peterson.
- III. PARTICIPANTS: Secretary Stans - alone with you for the first 5 minutes, then joined by Peterson and Flanigan.
- IV. PRESS PLAN: White House photographer will take 2-3 quick photos in the Oval Office after Peterson and Flanigan have joined you and Sec. Stans. Minutes later, in the Press Briefing Rm, there will be full press coverage of your announcements of the resignation, nomination and appointment. Stans, Peterson and Flanigan will each speak ... but very briefly. (Copies of the Stans' letter and reply will be distributed.)

NOTE: Letters are at Tab A; suggested remarks are at Tab B.

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

January 17, 1972

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

By this letter I tender to you my resignation as Secretary of Commerce, effective on or about February 15.

My three years in the Department of Commerce have been most gratifying. I believe that the organization and services of the Department have been significantly improved and that it is today far more responsive to public needs.

Because there are, as always, important and interesting items of unfinished business, I leave with some reluctance. However, I am resigning to assist in the campaign for your reelection, and I believe that in this way I can best serve the interests of the country in 1972.

I am grateful for the privilege of having been a member of the Cabinet under your inspiring and effective leadership.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maurice H. Stans".

Maurice H. Stans

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Maury:

I have your letter of January 17 tendering your resignation as Secretary of Commerce, and I will, as you have requested, accept it effective on or about February 15, 1972. I do this with a sense of both great regret and profound gratitude - regret because you are leaving a post in which you have served with the utmost distinction and gratitude because you will be playing a key role in the forthcoming campaign.

Your three years of leadership at the Department of Commerce have been a source of the highest satisfaction to me, as you have given that vital arm of the national government a new spirit of purpose and urgency to match the needs of America and its free enterprise system. When I nominated you as Secretary of Commerce, I did so because I knew our country demanded the experience and direction which you were uniquely equipped to offer. This you have done in the fullest measure. Your superb work and unswerving dedication have contributed in large measure to the fact that the United States is now well on the road to a new era of prosperity, without the artificial stimulus of a war-time economy.

For many years you have been by my side, ever a loyal friend and wise counselor, and I am deeply pleased and honored that you will continue to be there.

As you leave public office, you can do so with the knowledge that you have served your President, your country, and your fellow citizens with the highest skill and devotion, just as you did for more than five years under President Eisenhower. Every American who values the very best in government has reason to be thankful for your participation.

With my warmest personal regards to Kathleen and to you,

Sincerely,

Honorable Maurice H. Stans
Secretary of Commerce
Washington, D.C. 20230



January 26, 1972

SUGGESTED REMARKS FOR STANS AND WELCOME FOR PETERSON

Concerning Secretary Stans:

When I introduced my new Cabinet three years ago I somehow forgot to mention Mr. Stans name. As a result he received more publicity after that telecast than any other appointee. And he has continued to make a stir in the three years that followed. I may have forgotten to mention his name three years ago but America will never forget his outstanding performance as Secretary of Commerce.

Both our former Secretary of Commerce and our new Secretary of Commerce were born in the Midwest, Mr. Peterson in Nebraska and Mr. Stans in Minnesota. Both had very successful business careers. And both proved themselves in the Executive Office of the President before moving on to the Commerce Department. I hope these parallels continue and that Mr. Peterson's tenure at the Commerce Department will be as successful as that of Mr. Stans.

A man who can tell America to go metric -- a man who can tell Moscow to buy America -- is the kind of man I feel lucky to have on my team -- whether it's my Cabinet team or my campaign team.

Other information on Stans: He becomes the ninth person to leave the Nixon Cabinet. Of the original Cabinet members, eight are left (counting Shultz, Finch and Kennedy who moved within the Cabinet.)

Material on Mr. Peterson

It is hard to believe that it was less than a year ago when Pete Peterson opened his new shop at the White House. Starting with his very important briefing to the Council on International Economic Policy last April, which I was happy to have him share with Congressional and other leaders and more recently with the general public, he has made a remarkable impact on our approach to foreign economic policy. Our new policies of August 15, the realignment of currencies, the clarification of our policy on expropriations, our renewed emphasis on technology and new plant and equipment -- all of these bear his stamp.

He has done such a splendid job that as he takes this new post, I am also asking him to become Chairman of the National Commission on Productivity and, as Secretary of Commerce, to concentrate on the whole question of America's competitiveness, particularly on ways to stimulate new applications of technology. Also, as Secretary of Commerce he will have an important role in the reorganization effort I have proposed where all of the various economic activities of the Executive Branch can be brought together in the new Department of Economic Affairs.

General Material

We are announcing today not just one change in position but three. Mr. Stans is leaving the Commerce Department. Mr. Peterson is moving from the White House to the Commerce Department. And Mr. Flanigan is taking on Mr. Peterson's duties at the White House. I am extremely grateful to all three.

Cdr

January 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

Attention: Brig. General A. M. Haig

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Proper Classification and Handling of
NSC Papers Being Forwarded to the President

On several occasions in the past I have mentioned the fact that some of Henry's "Eyes Only" papers are hand carried to me in a red (Eyes Only) folder, while others are routed through the normal system ... i.e. the Staff Secretariat. In each instance all went well for about a month after my oral warning. Now it is happening again. The 1-page January 15th memo concerning a particular CIA action program came to me in a blue folder, having been first through the offices of Bruce Kehrli, Larry Higby and Bob Haldeman.

As you know so well, the "Eyes Only" code should appear on a paper only if it contains information which is for the President exclusively ... and in such cases a red folder should be used, hand carried directly from your office to mine; otherwise, other appropriate classifications should be used and the material routed through the Staff Secretariat.

This is a matter which I am sure you will want to discuss with responsible staff members right away.

Incidentally, the Staff Secretariat system is, itself, quite secure. In fact, Bruce Kehrli is taking steps now to review the security aspects of his normal paper routing system and ensure that documents destined for the desk of the President are moved carefully and expeditiously, and handled in the process by as few persons as possible.

Chen

January 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ALFRED WONG
Special Agent in Charge
Technical Security Division
U. S. Secret Service

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Your Note Concerning Accidental
Breakage in the President's OEOb Office

Thank you for your January 17th note of explanation and apology concerning the recent accidental breakage of a glass figurine in the President's OEOb office. I was glad to learn that the item was easily repaired and that it is now back on the bookshelf.

Whereas this particular incident caused no problem, it should serve to point up the fact to all of your employees that despite their training and care in going about their assigned duties, accidents can and will occur. Thus, there is no room ever for complacency.

Please let Agent Caillouet know that all is forgiven ... and again, my thanks for your letter of notification.

**RICHARD NIXON PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY
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NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

Chron

January 3, 1972
3:30 p.m.

Mr. President:

Henry felt fairly strongly that due to the sensitivity of this particular memo it should be sent only to the Secretaries of State and Defense.... and that Helms, Hannah, Shakespeare and others directly concerned should be briefed orally (which he will see to).

Alex

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 5, 1972

FOR: DR. HENRY KISSINGER
ATTENTION: MR. JOHN HOLDRIDGE
FROM: ALEXANDER BUTTERFIELD

Mr. Montague, a highly reputable and fairly wellknown men's wear dealer and manufacturer in Los Angeles (It is he who "dresses" Doc Severinson), called today to talk to the President. I chatted with him for a few minutes and learned that his request concerns the President's wardrobe while in China...and the suggestion that it include his latest "hot item"--a Mao jacket.

In keeping with our policy of referring all China trip matters to your office, I would appreciate your having someone on the NSC staff speak briefly to Mr. Montague on the telephone and thank him for his interest and idea. The Los Angeles number is 627-6659.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 5, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Don Nixon's Request to See the President

This afternoon Don Nixon told John Ehrlichman, and John told me, that he (Don) wants very much to see the President for 15-20 minutes on a personal matter sometime before our departure for Washington.

I will leave this in your hands unless you want me to discuss it with the President.

Chen

January 17, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. LEONARD GARMENT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Wyeth Portrait Issue

The January 13, 1972 News Summary contained the following paragraph:

Referring to the RN portrait, Andrew Wyeth said, "I don't understand the whole thing. But I'm afraid the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. It'll have to be cleared up by the WH" Cronkite noted that the flap between the WH and the artist was unresolved. "Although Wyeth wouldn't comment," said Walter, "he did say that he had been authorized to make the announcement of his commission by an unnamed RN-friend."

If you haven't done so already, please get back to Wyeth indicating that the President does like him and that he would like him to do the portrait someday ... but that he will not have any portraits done until he is out of office.

Please submit through the office of the Staff Secretary -- by the close of business on January 18th -- a report on the current status of this Wyeth situation ... to include the particulars as to how we got our wires crossed initially. State too what actions you have taken to put things back on track.

Many thanks.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chen

January 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS GERTRUDE T. BROWN
Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Retention of White House Passes by
Messrs. DeVan L. Shumway and
G. Gordon Liddy

By way of this note I am reversing an earlier decision and authorizing the retention of White House passes by Messrs. DeVan L. Shumway and G. Gordon Liddy ... even though they no longer work here in the White House-OEOB complex.

cc: Mr. John W. Dean, III
Mr. Bruce A. Kehrli
Mr. Alfred Wong, SAIC
Technical Security Div., USSS

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Cabinet and DeWitt Wallace Dinners
(January 20 and 28)

Bob:

I have some questions concerning the Cabinet and DeWitt Wallace Dinners (on January 20 and 28, respectively) which I would like to put to you prior to discussing the subjects, in brief, with the President.

1) Cabinet Dinner - January 20:

Mrs. Nixon, Lucy Winchester, Penny Adams and others feel very strongly that we should not try to bring in an "outside" (non-Administration or non-military) entertainer for a 15-20 minute State Dining Room performance on the evening of January 20. They cite the facts that it would be rude of us not to have the performer join the dinner group, yet if we do so he (or they) would be the only non-family person(s) present ... and that a performer or group of performers operating from a fixed position in the State Dining Room would be difficult for half of the attendees -- sitting at round tables -- to see. All of these ladies, therefore, recommend our having the Army Strolling Strings play during the dessert course ... even though almost everyone present will have seen and heard them before.

Okay -- whatever Mrs. Nixon wants

The Strolling Strings are not acceptable;
hurriedly pursue the original guidelines
given to you on this matter

Discuss with the President

- 2) The attached sheet from Debby Sloan lists the questions she has now prior to preparing the dinner scenario for the President's review. Any of the questions which you prefer not to go out on a limb on will be covered by me when I talk to the President.
- 3) The President, Mrs. Nixon and Rose Woods discussed the subject of entertainment at the DeWitt Wallace Dinner after you and I talked it over with the President in his OEOB office last Thursday. One of the decisions made -- evidently -- was that Jack Benny should not be considered along with other "possibles" for the role of featured entertainer. However, no one had any objection whatever to the Ray Coniff Singers, and we have learned since that they are available and would like very much to come to the White House on this occasion. Because they are good, and because they are enthusiastic about putting together a medley of songs dating from 1922, I hate to see them slip through our fingers because of a lack of money. But that is precisely the issue. It will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000 to fly the 16 singers from the West Coast to Washington. Coniff has agreed already to working with the Marine Band so no West Coast musicians will be required. I have discussed the matter confidentially both with Hugh Sloan (re contributions from his sources ... fully aware of your earlier instruction that we should not "nickel and dime our contributors to death") and Bruce Kehrli (re the possibility of our taking the necessary money from the President's unaudited travel account). As much as I hate to see us spend such a sum on air fares for entertainers, I personally believe that we should go ahead and commit ourselves and "lock up" Coniff.

Schedule Coniff now

Don't schedule Coniff yet

Attachment

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 17, 1972

FOR: ALEXANDER BUTTERFIELD
FROM: DEBORAH SLOAN *DS*
SUBJECT: Cabinet Dinner On January 20, 1972

MY IN PUT:

- 1) 7:30 p.m. -- black tie
- 2) round tables in the State Dining Room
- 3) U.S. Army Strolling Strings will play during dessert - a whole new repertoire

QUESTIONS:

- 1) Guests will assemble in East Room for cocktails: yes _____ no _____
- 2) President and Mrs. Nixon will descend to State Floor by elevator --
flags pre-positioned in East Room -- honors and announcement --
receiving line in East Room
yes _____ no _____
- 3) Dinner in State Dining Room at round tables
- 4) Strolling Strings play during dessert
- 5) President makes remarks as dinner draws to a close: yes _____ no _____
- 6) Lucy informs me that the dinner is to honor the two departed Cabinet members,
Hardin and Stans. Therefore, should Hardin and Stans be asked to make
remarks? yes _____ no _____
- 7) Should others be asked to make remarks? yes _____ no _____
If yes, who? _____
- 8) Remarks of the President and others: recorded for Archives only? _____
- 9) Coffee and brandy will be served in the parlors; there will be dancing and
champagne for the guests who remain
- 10) PRESS COVERAGE: White House photographer only? _____
none at all _____
photo opportunity? _____

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT'S FILE

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Farewell to Brigadier General James D. Hughes
USAF, and Family
Monday, January 31, 1972
(12:00-12:15 p.m.)

Don Hughes, the President's Military Assistant, knew that he and his family had an appointment with the President ... but all of them thought that it was only for the purpose of saying farewell prior to their departure for a new assignment at Headquarters, 12th Air Force, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. They had no idea that during the Oval Office call the President was going to pin on Don's second Star (making him a Major General) and award him the Distinguished Service Medal. Steve Bull had pre-positioned Defense Department officials, friends and guests in the Oval Office. Defense Secretary Laird, Air Force Secretary Seamans and Air Force Chief of Staff General Ryan were behind the President's desk. Personnel from the Military Assistant's Office were lined up along the Rose Garden side of the room and some 10-12 friends were at the north end of the Oval Office in front of the fireplace. Then, only moments after the President walked out of his private office and took a position immediately behind his desk, Rose Woods brought Don and his family through the center door. Immediately, everyone applauded and it was clear that none of the Hughes family had been aware of the plan. In fact, Don was so taken aback by the sight of so many friends and office staff members on hand -- not to mention the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff -- that his hands began to tremble. But the President got right down to business and, after booming out a greeting to the Hughes family, announced to those present Don's eligibility for promotion to Major General on the following day ... and his intention of pinning on the second Star (denoting Major General rank) then and there ... with the help, of course, of Mrs. Hughes.

"Now, Don, you stand right here in front of the Service Flags and you come on over here, Betty; and I think it's customary for you to pin the rank on the left shoulder and for me to do it on the right shoulder." Commander Campbell, the Naval Aide, passed the rank insignia to the President and to Mrs. Hughes. As each of them began to push the sharp, needle-like prongs of the Stars through the epaulets of Don's uniform, the President said, "Now don't push down too hard. We're liable to wound him."

Finally, the Stars were in place and the President stepped back a pace as if to admire his long-time friend and aide. Then, he shook Don's hand as Betty stepped back toward the center of the room where her children were grouped. Before anyone could applaud, the President spoke again, and said, "We have another surprise in store for Don today -- a little something which General Hughes has more than earned during his three years here as my Chief Military Aide. I will just ask the Secretary of the Air Force, Secretary Seamans, to read the citation." At that signal, Dr. Seamans read the citation which accompanied Don's Distinguished Service Medal. Immediately afterward, Commander Campbell stepped forward and handed the President an "easy-to-pin-on" replica of the DSM being awarded. The President took it, paused for just a second or two, then referred back to a portion of the citation which mentioned Don's conscientious efforts to work closely with the wives, parents, brothers and sisters of personnel listed as either Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. In a low and serious tone he commended Don for so ably representing him on the prisoner issue and for keeping the thousands-upon-thousands of people who are so interested in that issue abreast of the Administration's policies and activities relative to the prisoners' plight. He looked up at Secretary Laird, Secretary Seamans and General Ryan as he concluded: "And I will say once again, here, that this is something we're going to follow through on. We're not going to let those people down ... no matter what it takes." The room was quiet -- and the President turned quickly to face Don Hughes. As he cast his eyes over the blue Air Force uniform, he said, "Now, Don, where do you want this?" At that, everyone laughed and I thought I heard someone among the onlookers say, "Pin it on his sleeve." (Actually, I think for a moment the President was truly uncertain of precisely where the Medal should go. He seemed to be debating between the left breast pocket area and the space just above Don's Wings. But at the very instant the thought entered my mind, Don looked down and indicated by voice or hand gesture that the Medal should go on the center of the left breast pocket ... below the row-upon-row of multicolored ribbons.) Seconds later there was a burst of applause; then people moved in to congratulate the new Major General and to say goodbye to the Hughes family.

Some five minutes later, everyone had left the Oval Office except Don Hughes, who remained to spend a minute or two alone with the President. I learned later that he handed the President a personal note and a gift. (The gift was a 5-inch by 8 inch color photograph of a uniformed soldier standing guard at sunrise at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was titled, "The Arlington Sentry". The photo was in a sterling silver frame which bore at the bottom this inscription: "To Richard M. Nixon, 37th Commander-in-Chief ... J.D.H., 31 January 1972".) The President, obviously moved by Don's thoughtfulness, placed the picture on the table directly behind his Oval Office desk.

(I am attaching a list of those who were present during the ceremony.)

Attachment

LIST OF THOSE IN OVAL OFFICE FOR PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL
VISIT WITH BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES D. HUGHES AND HIS FAMILY,
January 31, 1972

Secretary Melvin R. Laird
Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans
General John D. Ryan, Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force
Brig. General Walther Tkach, USAF (MC)
Brig. General Brent Scowcroft, USAF
Commander Craig Campbell, USN
Lt. Commander Alexander Larzelere, USCG
Major John Brennan, USMC
William Gulley
William Cuff
Donald Murray
Sally Neubauer
Kathy Levan
Rose Mary Woods
Shelley Buchanan
Dwight Chapin
H. R. Haldeman
Robert Taylor
Mrs. Hughes and children: Donna, Karen and Bobby
Alexander Butterfield
Marge Acker
Steve Bull
Alice McPhillips
John Ehrlichman

January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: HON. EMIL MOSBACHER, JR.
Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: Gift for Newborn Son of
Canadian Prime Minister

The purpose of this note is to confirm the word which I passed to you earlier by telephone -- that the President has approved the gesture of goodwill which you recommended concerning a gift for the infant son of Canadian Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger

chuv

January 31, 1972

Bus:

Since early November, I have
taken over from John Dean
responsibility for coordinating
Secret Service protection for
foreign dignitaries.

Alex

January 31, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: HON. EMIL MOSBACHER, JR.
Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: U. S. Secret Service Protection for
Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel

Assistant Secretary Sisco's request for full protective security for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel during the period of his visit to the United States (February 4-12, 1972) has been coordinated with Assistant Secretary Eugene Rossides, representing Secretary Connally, and approved.

As soon as you receive positive information as to the number of persons who will be accompanying the Defense Minister, please forward that figure directly to Director James Rowley at Secret Service headquarters.

Thank you.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc: Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides
Department of the Treasury
Director James J. Rowley
U. S. Secret Service

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chen

January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. GERALD L. WARREN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Representative at Funeral
Services of New York City Policemen

Major John V. Brennan, U.S. Marine Corps Aide to the President, will serve as the President's personal representative at the funeral services in New York City tomorrow for police patrolmen Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie.

cc: Mr. Herbert G. Klein
Mr. Charles W. Colson

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. GERALD L. WARREN
MR. STEPHEN B. BULL
DR. DAVID C. HOOPES

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Photo Opportunity During the
President's Schedule on February 1

The only photo opportunity tomorrow, February 1, will be during the President's meeting with Governors Reagan and Evans at 3:00 p.m.

cc: Mr. David N. Parker

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January 31, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS GERTRUDE T. BROWN
Security Assistant

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Issuance of White House Passes

Please issue White House passes to Ambassador William R. Pearce, Deputy Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, and to Mr. George F. Mansur, Deputy Director, Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Thank you.

cc: Mr. Clay T. Whitehead, OTP Director
Mr. William D. Eberle, Spec. Rep
for Trade Negotiations

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January 31, 1972
4:15 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Presidential Wreaths for Funeral Services
of Two Recently Killed New York Police
Officers

Rose:

The President has just asked that we send Presidential wreaths to the funeral services in New York City tomorrow of the two recently killed police officers, Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie.

The attached materials should provide the information you need.

Thank you.

Attachment

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January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. RAYMOND K. PRICE, JR.
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Letters to the Next of Kin
of Recently Killed New York City
Police Officers

Ray:

We will be sending either General Cushman, Commandant of the Marine Corps, or Major Jack Brennan, as the President's personal representative to the funeral services in New York City tomorrow of the two recently killed police officers. Moreover, Presidential wreaths will be sent. The purpose of this quick note is to ask you to have appropriate Presidential letters of sympathy written before the end of the day so that they can be hand carried by the Presidential representative. Attached materials pertain.

Many thanks.

Attachment

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January 31, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DAVID N. PARKER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Proposed Dates of Presidential Reunions

As I am sure you know, the President has asked that plans move forward for two Presidential reunions in the coming months -- a reunion of his World War II associates "sometime between the China and Soviet Union visits", and a reunion of his Duke University Law class" shortly after his return from the Soviet Union."

It would be very helpful for me if you could give me at least approximate planning dates for these two events.

Many thanks.

cc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin

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January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Vice President's Request to Add
Mr. C. D. Ward to Governors' Dinner
Guest List

Bob:

The Vice President personally has requested that we add C. D. Ward to the Governors' Dinner guest list in that he (C.D.) has full responsibility for the Office of Intergovernmental Relations ... and in that capacity makes frequent person-to-person contacts with the State Governors.

So that you will know all that I know about this particular request, it was prefaced by these words: "In view of the fact that John Ehrlichman has just been added to the Governors' Dinner guest list ...".

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January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. GERALD L. WARREN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Representation -
Mahalia Jackson Funeral

Mr. Sammy Davis, Jr. will be the President's personal representative at the February 1 funeral service in Chicago for Mahalia Jackson.

(As you may know, Mr. Davis was appointed by the President, on July 1, 1971, as a member of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity. The two attachments pertain.)

Attachments

cc: Mr. Herbert G. Klein
Mr. Charles W. Colson
Mr. Neal Ball

Chapin

January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DAVID N. PARKER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Schedule Proposal

I have just learned from Bus Mosbacher that the Apollo 15 crew will be returning from especially successful (scientific) tours of Yugoslavia and several other Communist countries tomorrow, Tuesday, at about 5:30 a.m. Ordinarily, they would lay over for a few hours and then return to Houston, but if the President has not yet seen this group -- Scott, Irwin and Worden -- we may want to line them up for an 8:00 or 8:30 breakfast with him ... or possibly a brief office call later in the morning.

There is no pressure being applied from any quarter. It is only a suggestion.

cc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin

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January 31, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Presidential Representative(s) at
Mahalia Jackson Funeral Service

It is my opinion and that of several others on the staff -- as well as Bus Mosbacher's -- that it would not be appropriate for us to send Sammy Davis, Jr., alone, to the Mahalia Jackson funeral service as the President's personal representative. If we send one person, which is what we usually do, it should be a senior Administration official ... either black or white. If we want to send Sammy Davis, Jr., we should include him in a 2, 3 or 4-man delegation. Names of those who might serve as the single Presidential representative, or comprise a delegation of two or more are:

Bob Finch
Bob Brown
Don Rumsfeld
Len Garment
Herb Klein

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January 29, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Airliner Hijacking

The White House Situation Room Duty Officer called me at home at about 7:20 this morning. He said that he had just received word from FAA that a TWA jet airliner had been hijacked en route from Los Angeles to New York City ... and that it was at that moment circling the destination at the direction of the armed hijacker, a Mr. Garrett B. Trapnell. The significance in FAA's notifying the White House of the event was due to the fact that Trapnell, allegedly with a bomb and a loaded gun in his possession, was threatening to destroy the aircraft while it was airborne if his demand to talk to the President on the telephone was not met. There were several other things that Trapnell wanted in addition to a chat with the President, but for the purposes of my consideration of the circumstances and of what must be done right away, they were unimportant.

I asked the Situation Room Duty Officer for the name of the person with whom he had been talking at FAA. He said that a Mr. Jim Murphy was handling things at FAA's Communication Control Center, and he gave me the telephone number (426-3488). I told the Duty Officer to stand by until I called back -- that meanwhile I was going to discuss the situation directly with Murphy.

I got through to Murphy without any delay and after he repeated the facts I had just heard from the Situation Room Duty Officer I suggested that they assure the hijacker of the President's willingness to talk to him on the phone ... but only if he allowed the pilot to bring the airplane safely down to its destination airport. I suggested that if Murphy hadn't done so already, he should make it clear to Trapnell that there's no way the President can be put through to him on a telephone hookup while he is airborne aboard the commercial airliner -- that he must allow a prompt and safe landing if he is to expect results from his demands. Murphy said that no such message had been relayed to Trapnell previously and

that he would see to it that word was passed. I then called back to the Situation Room and told them what had transpired -- and asked them to notify me if there were any complications or significant developments.

Shortly after my 9:30 arrival at the office, I heard that the airplane had landed safely and that eventually Traphell had allowed the passengers to deplane.

(Subsequently, Trapnell was captured by law enforcement officials.)

Alexander P. Butterfield

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January 29, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. MICHAEL B. SMITH
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential Note of Thanks

Please prepare a Presidential note of thanks to Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst for representing the President today (in Phoenix) at the funeral service for former Senator Carl Hayden

Thank you.

cc: Mr. Raymond K. Price, Jr.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 28, 1972

TO:

FROM: Alexander P. Butterfield

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

Enc. Guest List for DeWitt Wallace
Dinner

Distribution:
Secretary Connally
Attorney General Mitchell
Secretary Stans

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January 28, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

Attention: Mrs. Jeanne W. Davis
NSC Staff Secretary

FROM:

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT:

Proposed Travel to Mexico
by Ambassador Kennedy

In light of our telephone discussion yesterday, I will ignore your January 26th memorandum to me concerning Ambassador Kennedy's proposed visit to Mexico during the period February 2-5. Please double-check the matter with the appropriate offices at the Department of State and forward to me a final approval or disapproval of this trip.

Thank you.

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