

Chen

October 25, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. NELLIE L. YATES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The President's Schedule

The following information may be helpful to you in working out the President's schedule for the remainder of this week:

At 2:45 p.m. today the President told me that he would be delivering the Farm Speech on Friday rather than Saturday -- and that, in all probability, he would do the Urban Speech Saturday morning just prior to departure for Ohio. He seemed to realize that the speech writers were hard at it, and having some difficulty meeting proposed deadlines ... but the intimation was to the effect that they must "double up and catch up". He said that they should "get cracking".

I gathered from our discussion that he (the President) wanted to proceed in accordance with the schedule he gave to John Ehrlichman earlier in the day -- the one which Bruce Kehrli has on his desk.

cc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin
Mr. David N. Parker
Mr. Bruce A. Kehrli
Mr. Stephen B. Bull

Chen

October 25, 1972

TO: MR. PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

Pat:

The attached sheet is for Mort Allin. I thought you would like to give it to him, and pat him on the back at the same time.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 24, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: HON. EUGENE T. ROSSIDES
Assistant Secretary
(Enforcement and Operations)
Department of the Treasury

SUBJECT: Planned Visit to the U.S. by
V. A. Kirillin, Chairman of the
Soviet State Committee for
Science and Technology

The planned October visit to the United States by V. A. Kirillin, Chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology, has been postponed until early December.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc: Dr. Edward E. David, Jr.
Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Ambassador Marion H. Smoak, State Dept.
Mr. James J. Rowley, USSS

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 24, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT
Military Assistant to the President

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Director Weinberger's Request
for Military Air Transportation

This note confirms the word I passed to Mr. Gulley earlier in the day by telephone -- that because commercial air carriers can meet Director Caspar Weinberger's schedule requirements on October 26th, a military aircraft should not be diverted for his trip to and from Denver, Colorado.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 24, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. JOHN R. NESBITT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Nixon Library Limousine Exhibit

In a recent memorandum you inquired about the future acquisition of one of the Presidential limousines for the Nixon Library.

Negotiations for such purposes between the U.S. Secret Service and the Ford Motor Company should be postponed until early 1976, with the view then of our acquiring SS-800-X and one of the standard type (Cadillac or Lincoln Continental) limousines.

cc: Assistant Secretary E. T. Rossides, Treasury
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

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WASHINGTON

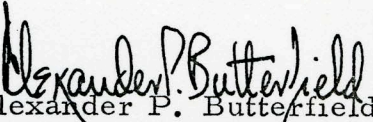
October 24, 1972

PERSONAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

SUBJECT: Next Cabinet Meeting

From all indications there will not be another meeting of the President's Cabinet until at least mid-November.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

PERSONAL

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: U. S. Secret Service Protective Security for
M. V. Keldysh, President of the Soviet
Academy of Sciences

At about 10:00 a.m. today, Mr. Clint Hill, Assistant Director of Protective Forces, U.S. Secret Service, called me on the telephone to say that M. V. Keldysh, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, had officially declined Secret Service protection after October 25th ... i.e. beyond the San Francisco portion of his travels throughout the United States. Mr. Hill went on to say that the Soviets preferred not to put this declination in writing for fear of offending and appearing dissatisfied with services thus far rendered (which we have been assured by Keldysh, personally, is very definitely not the case). The Keldysh itinerary is being closely followed. Moreover, State Department security personnel are exercising excellent control and coordinating well with local security and law enforcement forces along the way.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

cc:

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Asst. Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, Treasury
Acting Chief of Protocol Marion H. Smoak
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

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October 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM R. CODUS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Proposed October 31st Visit to
Boston by the First Lady

I am writing this note to call your attention to SAIC Bob Taylor's October 19th recommendation that you and your staff reevaluate the necessity of the First Lady visiting Boston at any time during the remainder of the campaign period. From intelligence reports received to date, there is every indication that anti-Administration crowds in that area will be exceptionally large in size, and militant and unpredictable in character.

cc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin
Mr. David N. Parker

October 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: John Connally's TV Appearance
Friday Evening (October 20)

Dwight:

A number of people called me on the telephone late Friday evening -- two or three local area friends and five from distant parts of the country. All of them wanted to express their enthusiasm over John Connally's 30-minute talk on the tube, and to say that it was the single most effective event of this entire campaign season. Some went on to add such things as, "He had McGovern coming and going"; "McGovern doesn't have a chance in the world"; "No one could remain in doubt about who to vote for after hearing that account of McGovern's weak, vacillating and ridiculous positions on the issues"; etc.

Just thought that you and your group would be interested in this additional confirmation of the favorable impact Connally's appearance gave to the re-election effort.

October 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. MICHAEL B. SMITH
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Commendation by the President

I don't recall if you were personally notified of the President's pleasure when he read the attached letter you prepared for his signature back in mid-July. If you were not, you should know now that he thought it was expertly done -- short and well-worded, warm and sincere.

Attachment

cc: Mr. Raymond K. Price, Jr.
Mr. Roland L. Elliott

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 21, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Scowcroft for Haig

Bob:

We've talked about this before -- Brent Scowcroft's suitability for the Haig billet; but I'd like to put a word in now officially ... even though I strongly suspect that Al has favored his own Service with a personal selection of a successor.

There is a very natural tendency for all of us to assume that no one can adequately replace a person who is performing superbly well in a difficult role. But it's just not true. Admittedly, Al Haig's balancing act has been a near-miracle. But a few others could have done it, and a few others can follow in his footsteps. Brent, I think, is in that select group. Not only is he bright and experienced in the National Security field, he is calm, steady and quite unflappable. Needless to say, he can do his present job, but some rare talents are going to waste in the process.

My strong recommendation, therefore, is for you to get personally involved in this particular personnel transaction and sell the Scowcroft idea to Henry and the President. The very fact that he is already known to both of them should be a big plus.

(I'd like to add the recommendation that you at least look at Air Force Brigadier General Bill Yancy -- the fellow I mentioned to you at the time of Hughes' departure -- with an eye toward bringing him in as the new Military Assistant ... but we could never get away with having two Air Force Generals on the staff.)

If we do succeed in moving Brent to HAK's office and an Army Brigadier General or Major General is brought in to serve as Military Assistant, Bill Golden should go and an Air Force officer of at least the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, preferably full Colonel, should be assigned in Golden's place.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 21, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: U. S. Secret Service Security
Protection for M. V. Keldysh,
President of the Soviet Academy
of Sciences

Please advise Soviet Embassy Officials that the U.S. Secret Service will provide protective security for M. V. Keldysh, President, Soviet Academy of Sciences, throughout the remainder of his visit to the United States. Director Rowley, Deputy Director Boggs, or Assistant Director Hill will be able to tell you precisely when and where the coverage will begin.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Attachments

cc: Dr. Edward E. David, Jr.
Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Assistant Secretary E. T. Rossides, Treas.
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

October 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. CLARK MacGREGOR

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Planned Visit by Senator McGovern
to the U.S. Naval Hospital at
Philadelphia

Senator McGovern's staff has just informed the Department of Defense that on Monday, Veterans Day, he (McGovern) will visit the U.S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia ... "strictly as a U.S. Senator".

Without question, this is a violation of the rules of the game. True, he is a U.S. Senator and going to a large Department of Defense Hospital on Veterans Day is something Senators sometimes do, but there is just no way three weeks before the general election the principal challenger for the Office of the Presidency can be anything other than a politician seeking office. There is nothing he can do that isn't political.

I am not a strategist -- but my suggestion is that we let him go to the defense facility and do his thing (so long as he does not take with him an unreasonable entourage of reporters, photographers, etc.). Then, afterwards -- if the President and First Family members have not, during this campaign period, done the same thing -- we can hit him with both barrels for the gross impropriety.

I will leave the matter to you ... and get back to your office only if I hear of changes in the plan, or of significant developments, from the Department of Defense.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 22, 1972

MR. PRESIDENT:

All remarks have been sent to you
separately.

Alex

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 20, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL/PERSONAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. LEONARD GARMENT
MR. JOHN C. WHITAKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Alexander MacNabb

Mr. Alexander MacNabb, called Sandy by friends and associates, works in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior. His title is Director of Engineering, and judging from the list of names on the attached page from the Department's telephone directory, he is not too highly placed on the totem pole. I mention him to you, however, because I have heard from a fairly reliable source that he is a close friend of Sargent Shriver and currently proving his friendship by "going around the country" speaking favorably about the Shriver-McGovern ticket and "very unfavorably" about the President.

One of you may want to look into this matter through your contact points at Interior.

Attachment

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY--CONTINUED

International Activities Branch of:	
Chief William R MacDonald rm138 2100 M St	5326
Atlantic Region:	
Atlantic Region Engineer (Vacant) 1109 N Highland St Arl Va	167-0927
Assistant Atlantic Region Engineer Peter F Bermel 1109 N Highland St Arl Va	167-0932
Water Resources Division:	
Chief Hydrologist Ernest L Hendricks rm2243 GS Bg	39425
Office of Water Data Coordination Chief Russell H Langford rm102 2100 M St	38565
Associate Chief Hydrologist O Milton Hackett rm2244 GS Bg	39425
Assistant Chief Hydrologist for Operations Joseph S Cragwall Jr rm2229 GS Bg	4637
Administrative Officer Frank Barrick Jr rm2234 GS Bg	33883
Assistant Chief Hydrologist for Scientific Publications and Data Management	
George W Whetstone rm2229 GS Bg	33792
Assistant Chief Hydrologist for Research & Technical Coordination Warren W Hastings rm2226 GS Bg	2738
Surface Water Branch of:	
Chief Rolland W Carter rm2209 GS Bg	5529
Ground Water Branch of:	
Chief Joseph T Callahan rm2212 GS Bg	2309
Quality of Water Branch of:	
Chief Walton H Durum rm2204 GS Bg	5519
Atlantic Coast Region:	
Regional Hydrologist George E Ferguson rm317 Arl Towers	38841

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

(1951 Constitution Avenue NW)

(7:45 - 4:15)

Commissioner Louis R Bruce rm233	2111
Deputy Commissioner John O Crow rm231	5233
Director Indian Water Rights Office Hans Walker rm236	39468
Executive Assistant to the Commissioner Robert Gajdys (Acting) rm232	5591
Assistant to the Commissioner Theodore Taylor rm462	2658
Assistant to the Commissioner William Freeman rm226	39433
Assistant to the Commissioner Clarence Acoya rm134	2985
Program Manager RAP James Hena rm251	4982
Coordinator of Alaska Native Affairs Flore Lekanof rm457	4004
Director of Southeast Agencies Harry Rainbolt rm265	5582
Office of Communications Thomas Oxendine (Acting) rm110	7445
Bureau Controlled Correspondence Office Evelyn Kelly rm255	38877
Office of Legislative Development Maurice Babby (Acting) rm251	5706
Office of Audit Milton Boyd rm116	2518
Office of Inspection H Maurice Joyce rm228	33961
Director of Planning Robert Gajdys rm232	5591
Comprehensive Planning and Evaluation Philip Acker rm240	2415
Environmental Quality Services William Rhyne rm310	5343
Director of Engineering Alexander MacNabb rm241	6002
Engineering Program and Budget Coordinator Patricia Donnelly rm220	4903
Engineering Systems Staff Charles McCrea rm327	7570
Engineering Adviser Howard Nelson rm327	7570
Irrigation Construction (Vacant)	7570
Plant Management Richard Kaiser rm317 1825 K St	4901
Transportation Robert Fleak rm220	2284
Indian Technical Assistance Robert Livingston rm364	7594
Director of Economic Development Ernest Stevens rm341	4591
Natural Resources Officer Charles Corke rm342	5704
Agricultural Extension Thomas Reid rm330	7574
Land Operations Will Pitner rm321-A 1825 K St	38028
Real Estate Appraisals Charles Haslet (Acting) rm310	5344
Forestry Earle Wilcox rm315 1825 K St	33163
Real Estate Services Joe B Little rm334	7737
Credit and Financing Charles Swallow rm313	39465

October 20, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT:

U.S. Secret Service Protection
Request by the NSC Staff

Please verify right away the State Department recommendation mentioned in the attached correspondence and return this material to me along with your concurrence or non-concurrence. If you will recall, U.S. Secret Service protection for Mr. Keldysh was denied upon first consideration of the matter (my memorandum to you of October 17th).

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

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October 19, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT
Military Assistant to the President

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Captain Leslie L. Smith, USAF

Brent:

I am no longer interviewing candidates for the Security Assistant's billet in my office. Therefore, the Department of Defense can release its hold on Captain Leslie L. Smith.

Many thanks for your cooperation in this matter.

Chen

October 19, 1972
8:20 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. RONALD H. WALKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Protective Security for the
President and Vice President

SAIC (PPD) Bob Taylor, speaking for himself and officially for the U. S. Secret Service, urges us to change tomorrow's Philadelphia plan in such a way that the President and Vice President are not on the speakers platform, or elsewhere exposed to crowds, together. Bob feels that to proceed on our present course is to ignore a sound and long-standing policy and to take a serious risk unnecessarily. I agree with him.

You and others may believe it's too late to make a change of this magnitude or that intelligence information does not warrant such action ... and/or that the particular occasion requires the presence of both men. Whatever the case might be, I wish you would review the total situation once more and weigh very carefully the arguments for and against the top two men in our government appearing at a bill signing ceremony in an uncontrolled outdoor environment.

(I wish that I had been able to come to you with this note several days ago, but the matter was just now brought to my attention.)

cc: Mr. Dwight L. Chapin

Chen

October 19, 1972

TO: Brig. General Brent Scowcroft

FROM: Alexander P. Butterfield

Brent:

Here is a copy of the memorandum
you sent to the President on October 17th.
I thought you might want it for your files.

October 18, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT: Protection Request by Office
of Science and Technology

The attachment to this note is a request by the Office of Science and Technology for U.S. Secret Service protection for V. A. Kirillin, Chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology, during his 10-13 day visit to the United States later this month. I would appreciate your reviewing the memorandum, in coordination with appropriate officials at your Department, and notifying me of your concurrence or non-concurrence by the close of business tomorrow, October 19th.

Many thanks.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Attachment

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

October 18, 1972

PERSONAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: JOHN MC LAUGHLIN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Comment by the President

On page 7 of this morning's News Summary there was a brief outline of the Sun-Times article which reported your views on the moral equation of the war in Indochina and our involvement.

The purpose of this note is just to tell you that the President was extremely pleased by the approach you took, and the words you used, in explaining this key issue.

PERSONAL

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October 17, 1972

TO: Mr. Charles W. Colson
FROM: Alexander P. Butterfield

Will you please indicate your concurrence or non-concurrence on the ⁵four originals, and return the full package to me (along with any additional recommendations you wish to make at this time.)

October 17, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

HONORABLE MARION H. SMOAK
Acting Chief of Protocol
Department of State

SUBJECT:

Visit to the U. S. by Matisslav Keldysh,
President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences

I regret to inform you that U.S. Secret Service protection will not be available for Metislav V. Keldysh, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, during his 3-week visit to the United States.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Attachment

cc: Dr. Edward E. David, Jr.
Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Assistant Secretary E. T. Rossides, Treas.
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN
MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The Philadelphia Passenger Manifest

As I recall, sometime ago -- shortly after the "Who's Max?" incident -- we adopted, or at least planned to adopt, a policy whereby home town boys on the staff, to the extent possible, would accompany the President on his visits to U.S. cities and towns. I mention the background because Fred Fielding, a Philadelphian, would very much like to be a member of the President's party on Friday.

How did I get into the act? I'm not sure. But if there's sufficient space on the back-up aircraft, I'd like to see Fred added to the manifest. John Dean is strongly in favor, of course.

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October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM E. TIMMONS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Telephone Calls to and from the President

Bill:

Here are some items concerning telephone calls to and from the President which you may want to handle:

- (1) Former Congressman Carroll Kearns tried to get through to the President last night. I called Tom Korologos who, in turn, called Max Friedersdorf and had him (Max) return the call. Kearns is calling again this morning -- evidently with a "foolproof" plan to capture the State of Pennsylvania in the upcoming election. It would be helpful if you were to return the call today and somehow discourage further attempts to reach the President personally.
- (2) Perhaps you or someone on your staff may want to prepare papers for the President concerning recommended telephone calls to Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Begich. It is my understanding that a Jet Star has been set up to take the ladies to Alaska, and that it leaves the Washington area at about 3:00 p.m. ... so the calls, if made, will have to be placed prior to that time.

Chen

October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LUCY A. WINCHESTER
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: National Trust for Historic Preservation
Reception (October 26)

Both Bob Taylor and Mike Farrell have assured me that adequate security measures will be taken on October 26th. That being the case, you should proceed with plans for the event.

Chas

October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROLAND L. ELLIOTT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential Letters

Roland:

Please prepare two Presidential letters -- one to Senator James B. Allen, which should be coordinated with Bill Timmons, and one to Jack L. Warner, the Hollywood producer, which should be coordinated with Len Garment. Material on which to base the drafts is attached hereto.

Attachments

cc: Mr. William E. Timmons
Mr. Leonard Garment

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October 17, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM E. TIMMONS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Special Requests for Military Aircraft

As you will recall, I received an "emergency" request on Saturday night from your staff for a Jet Star to transport two Congressmen from Washington to New York ... immediately upon adjournment (around midnight) of the Congress. I passed the word to the office of the Military Assistant and appropriate arrangements were made. But we found out early the next morning that the military liaison people with whom your staff members work on the Hill had already made such arrangements directly with the Department of Defense -- much earlier in the day. Consequently, we had two airplanes and two crews standing by until after midnight -- a bad show to say the least.

What's done is done, of course; but I think it worthwhile that you remind the key people who work for you of the importance of coordinating and double checking all around the circuit before calling for "Presidential assistance", which is what calling Scowcroft and/or me amounts to.

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October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. CHARLES W. COLSON

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Calls Made by the President
on October 16

In addition to the people whose names were sent to you last night and this morning, the President called, or tried to call, the following persons on October 16th:

- Leonard Marks ... unsuccessful attempt;
talked to George Christian instead.
- Frank Fitzsimmons
- John Collins - former mayor
- The Vice President

Caro

October 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROLAND L. ELLIOTT
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential Letter

Please prepare an appropriate Presidential note to Mr. Ithiel De Sola Pool based on the information on the attached sheet. You should coordinate the development of the text with Mr. Colson.

Thank you.

Attachment

cc: Mr. Charles W. Colson

Chen

October 17, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Beverage Purchasing and Serving

Larry wrote a memorandum to me recently which relayed two allegations -- that some Beaulieu Vineyard red wine had been served at a White House social function instead of the Louis Martini brand, and that some "lousy Scotch" had been served (I think at the Douglas-Home Dinner). The note went on to ask who at the Residence was responsible for overseeing the purchases of beverages and foodstuffs, especially beverages, and for ensuring that we are getting top quality goods at the very best prices. The results of my investigation appear below:

- (1) Red wine - Louis Martini red wine has been served at all White House dinners for the past three years ... except for the President's smaller private dinners at which his personal wines (far better than the Louis Martini brand) have been used. (This is not to say that some Beaulieu Vineyard red wine could not have been served at Camp David, or possibly at San Clemente, but we don't think that it has.)
- (2) Scotch - Piper 100 has been served at all large White House dinners for the past three years, but admittedly, it is not one of the top brands. It sells for \$75.50 per case, while Chivas Regal, Johnnie Walker Black Label and Grant 12 sell for \$110-\$112 per case. Rex serves Piper 100 because it is "very good quality" for the price and because it is in every way comparable to the brands used at the White House throughout the past three Administrations. At the

smaller, more exclusive dinners, however, Chivas Regal or Grant 12 is served; but an error was made at the Douglas-Home Dinner and the Piper 100 was served. (There has just been added to the bins a good supply of "seized" Scotch which will be served in place of Piper 100 at the next several large White House social functions. It is all Johnnie Walker Red Label or J&B.)

- (3) Purchases - For the past eight years, White House liquors have been purchased from Central Liquor Store, Inc., 518 9th Street, N.W. Management of this particular store is and has been most obliging when there is a special "no notice" requirement. Moreover, store personnel have been exceptionally discreet with regard to our purchases. There has not been a single instance of "purchase information" leaking to the outside, whereas in earlier dealings with other stores indiscretions of this nature were a common occurrence. Rex believes, too, that this store gives us the best discount obtainable in the Washington, D.C. area. As I am sure you know, the White House is not free to deal with just any firm that looks good at a glance. Employees must be checked out by the FBI and cleared by the Secret Service. And because A-1 ratings are not easy to come by when they depend on employees and their integrity, the list of "approved" companies is not long. Finally, as a means of preventing these chosen few firms from taking advantage of their good fortune, Rex (personally), John Ficklin and Henri Haller follow the newspaper advertisements of competitors, and go so far as to make phone calls to them, in the blind, to get a fix on current prices.

I am fairly well satisfied that things are in better shape than the President may believe, and that Rex Scouten has good, firm control. If the President would like top-brand Scotches served at the large dinners, as well as at the smaller, more exclusive dinners, we can begin to do so. All we need is the word.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Preparation of Presidential Letters

The President asked that you prepare for his signature two letters -- one to Nelson Rockefeller and the other to Ronald Reagan. They should read approximately as follows:

Dear Nelson:

Just a note as we enter the final three weeks of the campaign to tell you how grateful I am for your magnificent support.

I look forward to seeing you on Friday, ~~October 20.~~

Sincerely,

RN

Dear Ron:

Just a note as we enter the final three weeks of the campaign to tell you how grateful I am for your magnificent support.

California is the State I want to win most of all -- and with your help we can do it.

Sincerely,

RN

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. WILLIAM E. TIMMONS
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Election Night Telephone Calls

Bill:

Thanks very much for your suggestions concerning a plan for handling incoming telephone calls on Election night. I will see to it that a game plan is underway, and that your ideas are incorporated.

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. J. BRUCE WHELIHAN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: The Hydrafoil

Bruce:

I am certain that no firm decisions will be made concerning "plans for the hydrafoil" until at least mid-November. I should think that you could put off press queries by reminding your friends that our attentions now are on the campaign and the issues. If by November 14th or 15th the subject has not come up without prompting, I will mention it in casual conversation with the President and perhaps learn enough to satisfy those who are interested.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
MR. RONALD H. WALKER
MR. STEPHEN B. BULL

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: The President's Visit to Atlanta

I know very little of the details of your trip planning ... but I do know this:

- (1) I saw and heard only good things about the President's visit to Atlanta; in fact, every comment which came my way, without exception, was spoken in superlatives.
- (2) Bob Taylor had no complaints about Atlanta -- none whatsoever; in fact, he went so far as to write a note to me (attached hereto) which commends the work done by staff and security advancements.

This has got to be "A FIRST". Never before, to my recollection, has Bob Taylor come home all smiles from a Presidential trip that went well politically. Doesn't it follow then that the Atlanta visit was unique? Without trying to involve myself in your business, and at the risk of sounding a bit like the sexologist I'm not, I should think it would be worth a moment's pause to scratch and ponder what mysterious force or element might have been responsible for bringing two such antithetical, disparate, heterogeneous and normally irreconcilable considerations as candidate protection and candidate exposure into this glorious union. Everyone knew from the very beginning that the protection-exposure marriage was one of necessity. But perhaps now, with proper application of the Atlanta formula, some degree of harmony can be achieved... and future events involving the President's participation can be blessed with Atlanta-type success.

Attachment

Cdr

October 16, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. DAVID N. PARKER

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Appointment with the President
for John Cardinal Krol

Recently, Henry Cashen forwarded to me a recommendation that the President call John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, prior to his leaving the country for a visit to Poland. Whereas the President will not be making this call, he does want to see Cardinal Krol upon his return from overseas. My guess is that the President has in mind a 15-20 minute meeting in the Oval Office.

cc: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Mr. Dwight L. Chapin
Mr. Charles W. Colson
Mr. Henry C. Cashen, II
Mr. Stephen B. Bull

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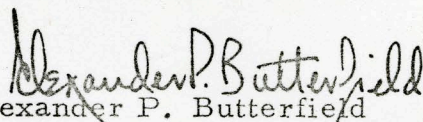
MEMORANDUM FOR: HONORABLE GEORGE P. SHULTZ
Secretary of the Treasury

SUBJECT: Security Coverage of the Residence
of the Ambassador of Finland

The President has been made aware of the October 6th burglary at the Finnish Ambassador's residence, and is very concerned about this and similar incidents. He would like you to look into the matter at your earliest convenience and initiate at the Ambassador's residence, and in the areas of other embassy and mission facilities, whatever additional security measures you feel will be necessary to remedy the current situation. It may be that a more thorough study of our overall embassy and mission security requirements is in order -- one in which the Metropolitan Police Department would participate along with U.S. Secret Service and Executive Protective Service officials.

I would appreciate your keeping me informed of developments through Assistant Secretary Rossides.

Many thanks.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Attachments

cc: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides
Acting Chief of Protocol Marion H. Smoak

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October 14, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: HON. EUGENE T. ROSSIDES
Assistant Secretary (Enforcement
and Operations)
Department of the Treasury

SUBJECT: Security Protection for the
Israeli UNGA Delegation

The Department of State has forwarded, through its Office of Protocol, an Israeli Embassy request for security coverage (not necessarily by the U.S. Secret Service) of Israel's entire 15-member UNGA Delegation. The members' names and titles are on the attached sheet, and it is my understanding that Mr. Paul Korem, Israeli security officer in New York, has whatever billeting information might be required. The purpose of this memorandum, incidentally, is not to direct on the President's behalf that the USSS provide the personnel protection; rather it is to ask you to look into the matter and recommend a course of action. In that at least some of the Delegates will be in New York City for only a short period of time, it may be that the Metropolitan Police can handle the assignment.

Regardless, this office will have to respond within a day or two to the Department of State -- and your advice beforehand will be very helpful.


Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President

Attachment

cc: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
Director James J. Rowley, USSS

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ISRAEL'S UNGA DELEGATION

1. Zeev Shek, Ambassador Ministry for Foreign Affairs
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3. Avigdor Dagan, Ambassador of Israel to Norway
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8. Moshe Ofer, Minister Ministry for Foreign Affairs
9. Yaakov Morris, Counselor Permanent Mission of Israel
to the United Nations
10. Abraham Setton, Attache Ministry for Foreign Affairs
11. David Coren, Member of Knesset
12. Zvulun Hammer, Member of Knesset
13. Moshe Carmel, Member of Knesset
14. Joseph Serlin, Member of Knesset
15. Aharon Backer, Member of Knesset

October 13, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRIG. GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT
Military Assistant to the President

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Letter from Mr. Frank Sherrill

Brent:

Despite the fact that Mr. Sherrill's proposal sounds ridiculous, you may want to look into it ... at least to the extent that you, Commander Campbell, Commander Larzelere or someone from the Department of the Navy view and evaluate the CAPTIVA.

Please keep me abreast of developments -- if there are any -- so that we can satisfy Secretary Hodgson's curiosity.

Many thanks.

Attachment

chron.

October 13, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. FREDERIC V. MALEK
MR. ROBERT C. ODLE, JR.

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Suggestions for Replacement for
Trudy Brown

A million thanks for your ideas. They are all excellent, and I feel fairly certain that our selectee will be from that group.

Chen

October 13, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. BRUCE A. KEHRLI
Staff Secretary

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Personnel Pay Increases

Now that Trudy Brown has moved officially from her Security office to her supervisory role in the office of Special Files, she is due the increase in grade and salary promised her. Please take whatever steps are necessary to change her grade from GS 12-2 to GS 13-1.

Simultaneously, promote Lillian H. Greene to GS 7-2 and Katherine P. Ripley to GS 6-1.

Thank you.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

Chen

October 13, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROBERT J. BROWN
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: "Partners in Progress"

I would appreciate your obtaining for me, and possibly for the President's review, a copy of Clay Claiborne's "Partners in Progress". Cliff Hardin called me today to tell me that it was the greatest thing he had seen in a long time -- exceptionally well planned, laid out, etc.

Many thanks.

Chen

October 13, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. LILLIAN H. GREENE
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Security File on Mr. John Coyne

Please call Mr. Art Sohmer in the Vice President's office and tell him that the Coyne file is available for his review. He has agreed to come to your office.

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL/SENSITIVE

Chen

October 13, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. DAVID C. HOOPES
FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD
SUBJECT: Visits to U.S. States and Regions
by Members of the First Family

Dave:

Please get together with Ray Price's researchers and the Office of Presidential Papers (and whoever else may be able to help) and ensure that a paper is put together which indicates past visits to the various states and regions of the country by members of the First Family. Someone may have a good start on such a record already.

The project must be completed by the close of business next Tuesday, October 17. The object from that date forward will be to insert pertinent extracts into Presidential trip folders. The material will be especially important and beneficial during these remaining campaign weeks.

Many thanks.

cc: ✓ Mr. Raymond K. Price, Jr.
Mrs. Joan Quinn, OPP

October 12, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MISS ROSE MARY WOODS

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Atlanta Function Guest List

Rose:

The CRP sent over last night a guest list which was in no way acceptable. It was typed on three different sizes of paper (I had thought there were only two), had a number of names crossed out in various colors of ink, etc. We sent it back and asked that it be retyped quickly ... but neatly.

Here is the result. This just came in and we have only an hour before departure time. Would you mind taking 10-12 minutes to look it over and place asterisks before the names of those the President may know well? This would very definitely be a help to him -- and it's about all we could do at this late date.

Many thanks.

Attachment

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October 12, 1972
10:20 a.m.

Miscellaneous material just received;
all pertinent to Atlanta visit.

cdw

October 12, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROBERT J. BROWN

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Mr. James Brown's Appointment
with the President (Oct 10)

Bob:

For some reason we fell apart during the James Brown meeting in the Oval Office the other day. By "fell apart" I mean that we did not hold to the plan written for, and presented to, the President. As I think you know, it is a fairly strict rule of ours to run his meetings, conferences and other activities precisely in accordance with the approved briefing papers. Seldom if ever do we deviate ... but when changes become necessary, they are cleared personally with the President. And while Steve Bull is held responsible for the smooth functioning of these events by me -- and I, in turn, by Bob Haldeman and the President -- the staff member in charge of the meeting and the writing of the briefing paper (you in this case) has the basic cooperative responsibility to all of us. It is he who must contact the participants and ensure their timely arrivals at the West Wing Lobby. It is he who must coordinate with the Press Office with regard to the previously agreed to press plan. It is he who must keep the discussion moving if it begins to lag, and break up the meeting if it should appear to be running overtime. In other words, he is the grand mogul ... and we count heavily on his judgment and ability.

I don't really mean to be making a mountain out of a mole hill -- although perhaps I am. It just seems odd to me that knowing all that I have said in the previous paragraph you would allow persons other than those who were "previously approved" to participate in the meeting with the President. Although he said nothing to me afterward, I know that he was more than somewhat confused as to the identities of the various individuals on the scene, -- the very thing we try so hard to avoid.

Please -- on the next occasion -- let's get all of the details buttoned up well in advance.

Attachment

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 10, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
Attention: Mrs. Jeanne Davis
MR. CHARLES W. COLSON

FROM: ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

SUBJECT: Proposal for Presentation
of Presidential Gift

Just this past summer, Ambassador John Lodge suggested that the President present a gift to the Spanish newspaper known as La Prensa. The subject came my way around mid-September and on the 20th of that month I sent the Ambassador a letter stating it was our feeling here that such a move -- at least at this time -- would generate a multitude of requests by other newspapers for similar favors. Now he seems to be pressing the point (see the bottom attachment -- his September 26th letter to me), and for that reason I think it best to ask the opinion of each of you.

Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Many thanks.

Attachment

cc: Mr. Clement Conger
Mrs. Lucy M. Ferguson

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 9, 1972

PERSONAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT: Invitation to Breakfast
Meeting (October 10)

The President has asked me to invite you to a breakfast meeting of the Cabinet and Republican Congressional Leadership. It will be held in the State Dining Room of the White House on Tuesday morning, October 10th. Breakfast will be served promptly at 8:00.

Alexander P. Butterfield
Alexander P. Butterfield

Deputy Assistant to the President

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