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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

7:45 am (Senator William F. Knowland, California, had Breakfast with the President) OFF THE RECORD

8:50 am The President received the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the Members of the Federal Farm Credit Board.
(Secretary Benson asked if the President would shake hands with Board Members during their meeting in Washington) The following were present:
Hon. True D. Morse, Under Secretary of Agriculture
Hon. Robert B. Tootall, Governor, Farm Credit Administration
Hon. H. B. Munger, Bergen, New York
Hon. Clark L. Brody, Lansing, Michigan
Hon. J. D. Anderson, Morgantown, West Virginia
Hon. M. H. Edwards, Bartow, Florida
Hon. H. W. Clutter, Holcomb, Kansas
Hon. Marvin J. Briggs, Indianapolis, Indiana
Hon. C. H. Matthews, Eagle Lake, Texas
Hon. E. J. Hodge, Andalusia, Alabama
Hon. Golden F. Fine, Yuba City, California
Hon. L. V. Ritter, Marked Tree, Arkansas
Hon. Earl H. Brockman, Caldwell, Idaho
Hon. F. W. Peck, St. Paul, Minnesota
Hon. Bernard Shanley

9:00 am Cabinet Meeting
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Robert Anderson, Deputy Secretary of Defense
Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General
Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General
Hon. Ralph Tudor, Under Secretary of the Interior
Hon. True D. Morse, Under Secretary of Agriculture
Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce
Hon. James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor
Hon. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Glen L. Lloyd, Acting Deputy Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Arthur Flemming, Director, O. D. M.
Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Ambassador to the U.N.
Hon. Philip Young, Chairman, Civil Service Commission
Hon. Arthur Burns, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors
Hon. William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General
Hon. Nelson Rockefeller, Under Secretary of H. E. W.
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Bernard Shanley
Hon. James Hagerty
Hon. Gabriel Hauge
Hon. Gerald Morgan



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9:00 am Cabinet Meeting (Continued)

Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Maxwell Rabb
Hon. Arthur Minnich

The following were absent: The Secretary of Defense
The Secretary of the Interior
The Secretary of Agriculture
The Director, F. O. A.

AFTER CABINET THE PRESIDENT MET WITH THE FOLLOWING OFF THE RECORD
TO DISCUSS 1956 BUDGET:

(Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget)
(Hon. Percival Brundage, Deputy Director)

11:00 am The President signed S. 3291, An Act "Authorizing the President
to present a gold medal to Irving Berlin." The following were
present:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin
Sen. Irving M. Ives, New York
Cong. Francis E. Dorn, New York

12:10 pm (Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)

) 12:15 pm The President received a group of Congressmen, who wished to pay
their respects and pledge their continuing support of the
President's program. (Individual pictures were made) The follow-
ing were present:

Cong. John V. Beamer, Indiana
Cong. Thomas M. Pelly, Washington
Cong. Richard H. Poff, Virginia
Cong. Frank Small, Jr., Maryland
Cong. Charles W. Vursell, Illinois
Cong. William C. Wampler, Virginia
Cong. Elford A. Cederberg, Michigan
Cong. Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., New Jersey
Cong. D. Bailey Merrill, Indiana
Cong. Stuyvesant Wainwright, II, New York
Cong. Clifton Young, Nevada
Cong. William G. Bray, Indiana
Cong. Frank T. Bow, Ohio
Cong. Shepard J. Crumpacker, Indiana
(Hon. Earle Chesney)

12:38 pm (The President left the White House and motored direct to Congressional
Country Club)

1:02 pm (The President arrived at Congressional Country Club where he had)
(Lunch and played golf with the following:)

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1:02 pm (Congressional Country Club - Continued)
Loy Anderson, President, Congressional Country Club
George Cornell, Club Champion at present
M. Parker Nolan, Past Club Champion five times
Mark Trice, Secretary of the Senate
William L. Shea, lawyer and former Club Champion
Hon. James C. Hagerty
John E. McClure



2:00 pm (Teed off with the following:)
Loy Anderson
George Cornell
M. Parker Nolan

(At the end of the first nine, the President and Mr. McClure)
(exchanged places and the President played the second nine)
(with the following:
Mark Trice
William L. Shea
Hon. James C. Hagerty

5:30 pm (The President left Congressional Country Club and motored to
the White House)

) 6:00 pm (Arrived at the White House)

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MINUTES OF CABINET MEETING

July 16, 1954

9:00 A. M. to 11:35 A. M.

The following were present:

President Eisenhower

Vice President Nixon
Sec. Dulles
Sec. Humphrey
Deputy Sec. of Defense Anderson
(for Sec. Wilson)
Mr. Brownell, and
Deputy Attorney General Rogers
Mr. Summerfield
Under Sec. of Interior Tudor
(for Sec. McKay)
Under Sec. of Agriculture Morse
(for Sec. Benson)
Sec. Weeks
Sec. Mitchell
Sec. Hobby, and
Under Sec. of HEW Rockefeller

Director Hughes
Dr. Flemming
Acting Director of FOA Glen Lloyd
(for Gov. Stassen)
Chairman Young
Dr. Arthur Burns
Amb. Lodge (in part)

Gov. Adams
Gen. Persons
Mr. Shanley
Mr. Hagerty
Dr. Hauge
Mr. Morgan
Mr. Snyder
Mr. Gruenther
Mr. Rabb



Monitoring of Telephone Calls - Gov. Adams reviewed the Sub-Cabinet discussions of this matter and the agreement reached to the effect that (1) no general directive would be in order, (2) some abuse of the technique did exist, (3) that its practice should be reduced in every possible way, and (4) that the other party on the line should be informed whenever monitoring occurred. He called attention to the memorandum distributed at this meeting and embodying these and other related thoughts.

The President expressed his agreement with the recommendations in the memorandum and emphasized the desirability of informing the other party of any monitoring. Gen. Persons indicated the harm done to the Army by virtue of Congressional knowledge of monitoring practices. Secretary Dulles noted his desire to have a record of promises he made in telephone conversations, and Mrs. Hobby suggested the need for an appointment secretary to keep track of commitments made. The President believed no serious charge concerning monitoring could be made so long as no substantive record of a conversation were kept.

In regard to publicity, Sec. Anderson noted that Defense intended to carry out the recommendations in the memorandum but to do so without public announcement, and the President so agreed.

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Foreign Economic Policy Organization - Mr. Rockefeller presented the memorandum outlining the study to be made by the Advisory Committee on Government Organization and the Director of the Budget concerning the adequacy of organization for development and coordination of an economic policy. He noted that many important areas requiring coordination had become apparent even after the settlement made at the establishment of FEA. The President emphasized the complexities of many of these subjects and cited particularly the problem of lead and zinc. It was noted that selection had not yet been made of an individual to head the study group.

Without desiring to initiate a detailed discussion, Sec. Weeks pointed to the extensive overlapping in such areas as overseas personnel and capital investments -- two items which Commerce is anxious to have discussed. The President commented on the continuity of the attache problem where he suspected much duplication existed. He voiced the belief that he had always upheld -- the first authority of the Ambassador in any country -- but that he had for a time agreed in the propriety of certain individuals representing particular departments. He stated that he was beginning to have some misgivings about separate representation, for all such work was essentially a "team performance", and any individual would be unable to accomplish very much without strong Embassy support. He believed the Embassy support might be weakened by making particular attaches the direct representatives of Cabinet officers.

Following Sec. Humphrey's comment on the impossibility of completely avoiding daily problems of foreign economic policy through organizational changes, the President stressed the need for an agency to insure some digested staff work prior to presentation of these problems to the President, of which too many now come directly to him.

The President spoke of his occasional thought that the Bureau of the Budget might be enlarged to incorporate such functions, then noted the obstacle of Budget having a special responsibility for saving money which would make that agency suspect in the coordination of matters not directly related to the Budget.

St. Lawrence Seaway - Sec. Anderson reported that negotiations with the Canadians for getting the St. Lawrence project underway were proceeding fairly well, but that the Canadians now were suggesting that their Cabinet would have to review policy in the face of the US reversal of its 1952 position. Also, the Canadians wished to re-impose upon the US responsibility for \$15 million involved in the construction of the 14-foot canal on the Canadian side and another \$15 million involved in dredging. The US had been released from these obligations when it appeared that Canada would build the seaway alone. Sec. Anderson suggested that there was some validity to the Canadian position on dredging but that this could be taken care of through area tolls. The President agreed with Sec. Anderson's aversion to asking Congress for increased funds for these items.

Mr. Anderson noted other pending questions regarding treatment of ships using Canadian waters alone, applicability of the McCarran Act, and most-favored-nation clauses pertaining to transit of inland waters. He stated his desire to have the help of the State Department in working out agreement on these matters through exchange of notes. The President

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suggested the desirability of securing more permanent settlement of some of the matters by incorporating them in a Treaty. He went on to refer to the Panama Canal negotiations as a model. Sec. Anderson noted finally the misgivings voiced by Gen. McNaughton over the implications of some of the pro-Seaway arguments advanced by US spokesmen who argued that approval would give the US a voice in control of the Seaway -- thus undermining the mutual trust of Canada and the US.

Director Hughes and Mr. Tudor called attention to the request to be expected from cities in the Great Lakes area for a harbor development. The President referred strongly to the debates on the Seaway and the predictions from the opposition that the Wiley Bill would be merely a first step. He indicated complete lack of sympathy with requests for aid in what he believed ought be financed by the particular cities benefiting from the harbor development.



Sec. Dulles noted the similarity between harbor development and highway construction, to which the President replied that the Federal Government did not intend to pay the entire bill on highways.

(Ambassador Lodge arrived at the meeting near the end of this discussion.)

Manganese Purchases - After noting the political questions involved in this matter concerning Virginia particularly, Dr. Flemming read the memorandum presented to the Cabinet concerning the current proposal for expanding the program for purchasing low grade manganese ore for the stockpile and establishing a new storage depot in Virginia. He emphasized that the program had been undertaken originally when the supply of manganese was extremely doubtful but that currently a more than adequate supply for future emergency exists. He stressed also the extra cost which would be incurred by the Government if it adopted this expanded program. He stated the conclusion of the Defense Mobilization Board that the current proposal should be rejected.

The President commented that this was the first he had heard of the purchase program at premium prices for low grade ores, though he did recall the pressures exerted on him when a young Major for initiation of a manganese buying program. In response to Gov. Adams' query as to the need for an immediate decision, Mr. Flemming indicated that some of the questions involved might well be explored further. It was agreed that Dr. Flemming would discuss this further with Gov. Adams.

Employee Security Program - The Attorney General called attention to a bill supported by Sen. Mundt which would vest in the Department of Justice strong central control over the Employee Security Program. Mr. Brownell stated his strong disapproval of the bill and suggested a possible compromise to be secured by amending the Executive Order to have each Department report within 90 days its disposition of any FBI report containing derogatory information. Delinquencies would then be reported to the White House for appropriate action. Mrs. Hobby believed the compromise desirable provided the amendment to the Executive Order were worded carefully.

Sec. Dulles raised the question of what constituted derogatory information, since considerable trivia and unsupported allegations do appear in the reports. He added that if the procedure were to be changed, it would be desirable to soften some of the provisions as they relate to suspension

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of the employee, cutting off of salary, etc. He believed that present hardship provisions cause officials to hesitate to act on anything less than well substantiated information. He indicated his understanding that investigation of allegations and hearings to produce a clear-cut decision could not be initiated without suspending the employee. Subsequent discussion clarified this to show that suspension was mandatory prior only to formal hearings. The President agreed with Sec. Dulles in opposing premature suspension, but the Attorney General asserted that the law required that the head of an agency suspend an employee whenever he believed it inconsistent with national security to retain him in the position. The President suggested the possibility of temporary transfer to a non-sensitive position and also pointed out the possibility of cases where the head of a department would desire further investigation before arriving at any conclusion of "inconsistent with national security".

Chairman Young recalled the original practice of transferring to non-sensitive positions, which was suspended because of a Justice Department ruling that the law prohibited such action.

Secretary Dulles emphasized the loss of capable employees who would resign rather than undergo the experience of formal hearings which would be required in order to produce a definitive clearance of the individual.

The President asserted several times that a method must be found for handling such cases which would insure justice to the individual, and that he himself would take the responsibility for establishing the necessary procedures. He spoke strongly against anyone taking the easy way out by dismissing the employee despite a firm conviction of the person's loyalty. He stressed the need for sufficient courage to defend the individual under such circumstances. He recognized the difficulties involved in finding exactly the right procedure.

Mr. Flemming, the Vice President, and the Attorney General urged as a desirable solution the use of written interrogations under oath and the holding of preliminary hearings with sworn testimony, all of which could be accomplished without suspension of the employee since it would be prior to the formal hearings required by law.

Mr. Dulles and the Vice President made reference to the Alger Hiss and Dr. Oppenheimer cases as examples of the difficulty of forming a correct opinion prior to having all the information which can be developed through sworn testimony.

Chairman Young called attention to the report under preparation by the Civil Service Commission on the tendencies and deficiencies of the security program during its first year and he urged that this report be studied carefully prior to any changes in the law or the Executive Order. The President believed it undesirable to add more laws to the existing difficult situation.

Sec. Humphrey expressed the feeling that the Administration should be able to procure sufficient people above any shadow of suspicion to fill all offices. Sec. Dulles questioned sharply if this meant the dismissal of all people against whom there existed an unproved charge, as for instance those who had associated with Alger Hiss in the Department of State and Harry Dexter White in Treasury. Mr. Humphrey admitted that it did not and that further investigation and full review would be necessary.

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The Vice President urged that should any change be made, caution should be exercised to insure that the President and Cabinet officers were not put in the position of having to make decisions prior to full investigation.

No reply was made to Sec. Tudor's expression of his understanding that this discussion did not prohibit suspensions in some cases prior to final hearings.

Mexican Migratory Labor - Mr. Brownell reported on the excellent progress of the State-Justice-Labor campaign to prevent illegal entry of Mexican laborers into the United States. He noted the considerable help received from the Army and the Mexican Government.

Mr. Brownell cited the need for having an LST for transporting returnees but that the Navy Department had suggested the possibility of diplomatic implications in using an American Flag ship. The Secretary of State indicated that he would get an answer to Mr. Brownell.

Assistant Secretary for Administration - Sec. Weeks noted the recent legislation abolishing the post of Assistant Secretary for Administration in the Department of Commerce. He believed that the other four departments having such positions might wish to do likewise. He noted that although the original Hoover Commission on Organization had recommended that these posts be filled by career officials, the current Hoover Commission was about to reverse its decision.



L.A.M.
L. A. Minnich, Jr.

Copies to:
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Mr. Rabb
Mr. Minnich

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OF WASHINGTON

Dear Dr. Bush:

Thank you very much for your note and its highly interesting enclosures. While I have already read it, I realize that it deals with matters of such import that I must study it far more carefully. My instant reaction is, of course, that I concur without reservation.

I miss the occasional conversations I used to have with you when I was on duty in Washington. I wish we could have one soon again -- particularly about what was discussed in your memorandum to Bob Lovett.

Thank you again for sending it to me.

Cordially,

Neely W. Steenhoven

Dr. V. Bush
President
Carnegie Institution of Washington
1530 P Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

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June

Kilgore and Colonel Louis Johnson. To Secretary of War's luncheon for General Olivera. To Statler Hotel for party for Colonel Slack, and then to the Army and Navy Town Club for party given by P&O for General and Mrs. Lincoln.

27 Washington. Afternoon viewing of newsreels. To Secretary of War's conference room for press conference. To White House for meeting with the President and others. To Chevy Chase Club with Mr. Barnett in late afternoon.

28 Washington. Morning briefing by General Richards for Senate Appropriations Committee appearance. To Capitol for interview with Senator Bridges, and then testifies before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Return to office for appointment with P. McNutt. Lunch in office with R. A. Lovett.

29 Washington.

30 Washington. To seminar on history of P&O. Appointment with General W. D. Morgan. Noon appointment with General Herney (Canadian). Lunch in office with Dr. Lilienthal. Afternoon appointments with Colonel Stack; General Collins.

July 1

Washington. Morning visit to O&T Division. Appointments with W. Bullitt; Mr. Kolitz (at the request of Congresswoman Bolton); General Hughes; Gilbert Bailey (*New York Times Magazine*), accompanied by General Parks. Afternoon appointments with General Hull; Dr. Conant.

2 Washington. Morning appointments with General Wedemeyer; Captain Killick; Dr. Gans. To the Capitol to testify on WAC legislation before the House Armed Services Committee. Returns to office for noon appointment with General Crittenger.

3 Washington. Morning appointments with General Handy; Generals Handy and Devers; General O'Hare. Late morning plane for Vicksburg, Mississippi, arriving in afternoon. After buffet dinner, to the *General Newton* (Mississippi River Commission boat) for the next two nights.

4 Aboard the *General Newton*. To shore for recruiting and press conference, parade, radio broadcast.

July 5

Aboard the *General Newton*. Early morning departure by car to Jackson Army Air Base and then by plane to Washington, arriving in late afternoon.

6 Washington.

7 Washington. Morning conference on UMT bill. To Capitol to testify before Senate Foreign Relations Committee re trusteeship of Pacific Islands. Noon War Council meeting. Lunch with General Collins and Colonel William Haynie Neblett (lawyer and reserve officer on active duty with the Air Corps). Visit to P&A Division and then to Army War College for talk to Food Service Conference. Returns to office for appointment with P. McNutt.

8 Washington. Morning appointment with B. Hedges. To Secretary of War's conference room to discuss recruiting with Generals Paul and Streett. Appointments with Assistant Secretary Symington; General Arthur Lynn Lerch (military governor of Korea). Afternoon appointment and lunch with G. Allen and H. V. Smith, who presents Eisenhower with scrapbook.

9 Washington. Morning appointment with Paul A. Lawrence (Adjutant General, VFW), L. David Leroy, and H. N. Henshey. Visit to P&O Division. Appointment with Generals Handy, Norstad, Groves, and Brereton. Noon briefing on JCS matters in General Handy's office. Lunch in office with Mrs. Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. Doud.

10 Washington. Morning appointments with General Dahlquist; General Bull; General Paul and staff officers re uniforms. To Navy Department for lunch with Secretary Forrestal.

11 Washington. Morning appointments with Kenneth Gale Crawford (*Newsweek* journalist); Captain Atkinson; General Van Tricht, who introduces Captain Stram (Navy representative from the Netherlands Mission). Lunch in office with W. Benton.

12 Washington. Morning appointments with Generals Cramer and Miltonberger; Generals Persons and Paul.

13 Washington.

14 Washington. Morning appointments with General

- Chamberlin; Dr. Butts; General Dahlquist and Colonel Dinsmore for briefing on military-justice bill.
- 15 Washington. Accompanied by General Persons to Capitol to testify on military-justice legislation before the House Armed Services Committee. Appointment in office with Robert S. Pearce. To Secretary of War's office for luncheon. Golf with Generals O. N. Bradley and Parks in the afternoon.
- 16 Washington. Morning appointment with Generals Persons and Paul. To the Capitol to discuss promotion bill. Returns to office for appointment with Raymond F. Kohn (president of Penn-Allen Broadcasting Company) and his brother. Noon appointment with Ambassador Messersmith. Afternoon appointment with former Senator Robert Marion La Follette, Jr. (Wisconsin). Evening cocktail party for Food Service Conference at the Statler Hotel.
- 17 Washington. Morning briefing by General Collins for appointments with Markel and Baldwin. Appointment with General Brooks. Visit to Intelligence Division. Appointments with Lester Markel (Sunday editor, *New York Times*); H. Baldwin. Accompanied by General Snyder to Walter Reed General Hospital in the afternoon. To Secretary of War's stag buffet for Congressman Thomason.
- 18 Washington. Morning appointments with Colonel E. N. Clark; Vicente Villamin (Philippine lawyer and economist). Visit to SS&P Division. Noon presentation of commission to Colonel Florence Aby Blanchfield (Superintendent, Army Nurse Corps). Lunch in office with McCloy.
- 19 Washington. Morning appointments with General Truscott; General Crittenberger. To Capitol to testify before Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.
- 20 Washington. Evening cocktail party at the B. F. Cafey's.
- 21 Washington. Morning appointments with Generals Norstad, Collins, and Persons; General Bull re decoration policy.

- War Council meeting. Afternoon appointment with General Bull to complete discussion. Evening cocktails at the quarters of General and Mrs. Hall.
- 22 Washington. Morning visit to R&D Division. Appointments with General Paul; Paul Miller (former chief of Washington bureau of Associated Press) and Relman Morin (Miller's successor). Noon appointment with Marshall Andrews (of the *Washington Post*).
- 23 Washington. Morning appointments with General Paul; P&O. Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower to Secretary Forrestal's home for dinner given jointly by Secretary Forrestal and Under Secretary of War Royall for Secretary of War Patterson.
- 24 Washington. To Secretary of War's conference room for farewell address by Secretary Patterson. To Secretary of War's office for swearing-in of Secretary Royall. To Secretary Harriman's office to address a meeting. Afternoon appointment with G. Allen. To evening farewell buffet given by General Staff for Secretary Patterson.
- 25 Washington. Morning appointments with Carl Sandburg (poet) and Dr. Duncan Black MacDonald Emrich; General Collins and Lawrence Edmund Spivak (editor and publisher, *American Mercury*). To Noon appointment with Dr. Dieder (of Abilene). To National Airport in the afternoon for Secretary Patterson's send-off. To the White House.
- 26 Washington. Morning appointment with Colonel McCawley (O&T) re Reserve Officers Association resolutions.
- 27 Washington. Morning departure by plane for trip to Alaska. Arrival in early afternoon at Fort Riley, Kansas. By auto to Manhattan, Kansas, to spend the night with Milton S. Eisenhower.
- 28 Manhattan. By auto to Fort Riley. By plane and auto to Billings, Montana, to inspect wheat farm. By car to Great Falls, Montana. Overnight at Great Falls.

TRUMAN PREPARES TO BRIEF EISENHOWER AT MEETING TODAY

Washington Expected to Give
the President-elect One of
Its Greatest Welcomes

POSSIBLE TOPICS LISTED

General Resigns as Columbia
Head and Trustee, Suggests
Jan. 19 Effective Date

By ANTHONY LEVIZIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—While the Capital prepared to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a warm welcome, President Truman was studying the papers he will use tomorrow in briefing the President-elect on urgent problems that face the nation.

A forecast of fair and mild weather increased the expectation that Washington would give the President-elect one of the greatest welcomes in its history.

(Columbia University Monday received the resignation of General Eisenhower as president and trustee of the university. The letter of resignation was sent Saturday from Augusta, Ga., and suggested Jan. 19, the day before the inauguration, as the effective date. A university spokesman said General Eisenhower would have the use of the residence at 60 Morningside Drive, New York, until he went to the White House.)

While the White House prepared to bring General Eisenhower up to date on foreign affairs and arrange an orderly transition from the old Administration to the new, Republican leaders headed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio were planning to seek his guidance on the important elements of a legislative program for the Eighty-third Congress.

Preview of Problems

Altogether General Eisenhower, who has been serving as General Eisenhower's representative at the White House, will submit to the President-elect a preview of the many problems, domestic and international, that are always pressing upon a President for decision.

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Route of Parade

The Eisenhower motorcade will roll over Mount Vernon Boulevard and cross into the city over the Lincoln Bridge. It will pass around the Lincoln Memorial through Twenty-third Street to Constitution Avenue, where it will head east and turn north into Pennsylvania Avenue at Twelfth Street. The parade will go west on Sixteenth Street to H Street, then south on H Street to the White House, and then south on the White House.

Before General Eisenhower heads for the capital tomorrow, Senator Taft, former Republican leader in Congress, will express his views on party plans and outlook. He has scheduled a press conference for 10:30 A. M. He said today that a conference would be asked at a conference in New York on Wednesday to "point the way" on a legislative program. He and Representative Joseph M. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, prospective speaker in the Republican majority in that Congress, will outline problems that they consider urgent at that meeting.

Senator Taft said General Eisenhower's views would be sought on these issues for legislative action: taxes, on which the Republican majority in the House has a budget reduction, economic controls, revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, Social Security expansion, and the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Senator Taft also said that he had made some Cabinet recommendations to General Eisenhower, but did not mention any names but those recommended might get posts. Mr. Taft reiterated that he had not decided whether to seek the leadership of the Senate in the new Congress, but he said "the matter can and should be settled amicably and without any fight."

Other prominent Republicans in the Senate said that Mr. Taft had told them the same thing—that there should be no fight. Some Taft adherents want him to assume the floor leadership, as this would involve frequent and routine visits with the President and thus give him an intimate knowledge of General Eisenhower's program as it unfolds.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is the present Republican floor leader and is entitled to the post in the new Congress if he desires it. He has said he prefers to step aside and serve only as Acting President of the Senate as occasion required, but that he would take the leadership to avoid a fight over it.

Senator William F. Knowland, Republican of California, said that if Senator Bridges did not take the floor leadership, he would seek the post himself, regardless of whether Senator Taft wanted it.

4 TV Networks to Cover Arrival of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's arrival in Washington tomorrow will be flashed on television screens from coast to coast.

All four television networks will cover the event on a pool basis. General Eisenhower is coming to the Capital to confer with President Truman about problems confronting the nation.

The National Broadcasting Company will cover his arrival at the National Airport about 1:30 P. M. The American Broadcasting Company and DuMont will follow him from the airport along flag-decked streets to the White House. The White House coverage will be handled by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

EISENHOWER RESIGNS POSTS AT COLUMBIA

President-elect Steps Down as Head of the University and as Active Trustee

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The President-elect ignored the question, and when it was repeated he finally replied, "I've said all I have to say."

The conference was scheduled for 2 P. M., but General Eisenhower arrived about ten minutes ahead of time. Mr. Truman, who in the morning had had a preliminary conference with Secretary Acheson, Lovett and Snyder and Mr. Harriman, was in the White House. The General walked about two minutes for him to walk to the President's office. They met at 1:35 P. M. with a handshake and what White House functionaries described as cordiality.

CHEERING CROWDS WELCOME GENERAL

He Makes the Famed V Sign From His Car In Triumphant Tour of the Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The nation's capital cheered and shouted its welcome this afternoon to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the President-elect toured the downtown Government and business district for thirty minutes on his way to his appointment at the White House.

The smiling, halcyon, waving General was seen by an estimated total of 500,000 persons as his motorcade passed on a roundabout route from National Airport to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue—his address after Jan. 20. The crowd estimate was that of Police Chief Robert W. Murray; unofficial estimates put the figure somewhat lower.

General Eisenhower made his victorious reappearance in the capital in an open-topped red-brown Cadillac convertible. Sometimes seated on the folded top, as often standing in the rear of the car, the General pumped his arms in greeting throughout the route. To larger concentrations of the crowd he frequently raised both arms above his head in a "V" gesture.

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General Eisenhower arrived from Augusta, Ga., where he had been vacationing, at 1:10 P. M. after a two-hour and thirty-two minute flight. His chartered Constellation departed at 4:18 P. M.

Except as he greeted crowds when he flashed his famed broad grin, General Eisenhower's main struck most observers as a serious one. This was especially noticeable when he left the White House conference to deal with one of the most chaotic informal press sessions ever held on the steps of the White House office building.

The future First Lady lay only a small part in the welcoming ceremonies. Soon after the motorcade left the airport, at the point it circled the Lincoln Memorial, Mrs. Eisenhower's car was detached from the column and sped to Walter Reed Hospital, where the General's wife underwent a check-up.

Mrs. Eisenhower was first out of the plane when it rolled to a stop. She wore a blue suit, the skirt adorned with a small blue hat, blue pumps and grayish-blue hose. Over her shoulders she wore a silver fox scarf. On the lapel of her suit were pinned two fashioned gold clips.

The General looked casually at a civilian in a double-breasted brown suit under which he wore a hat. He wore a brown figured tie and a well-worn brown felt hat perched in the center.

Crowd at Airport

The welcoming party at the airport, where several thousand persons had gathered, was headed by Joseph C. McGarrath, Republican leader in the District of Columbia and Chairman of the Inaugural Committee. Among the guests were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts and Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, prospective Speaker of the new House of Representatives.

While the Army Band, garbed in golden blues used for state occasions, played softly, General Eisenhower announced to the airport greeting party that he and Mrs. Eisenhower were "astounded" by the welcome. He said that he would be in town only a few hours but would be back, he declared with a smile, "sometime about Jan. 20."

Senator Lodge, who has been the President-elect's chief liaison man with the outgoing Administration, took a seat in the car with the General and the party left the airport ten minutes after arrival of the plane.

As the motorcade passed along Memorial Drive several thousand persons enjoying an extended lunch hour at the Pentagon lined the drive. Many officers of the armed services were in the crowd. The crowds picked up in size from Lincoln Memorial as the motorcade passed into the area of large Government buildings. The fifteen-car motorcade was preceded by a wedge of motorcycle police. More than a dozen bands were spotted along the parade route, some with drum majorettes and teen-age contingents who did football stadium cheer-leading acrobatics as the cars rolled past.

A Holiday Kew

Government workers were also out by the hundreds on vantage points of Washington's heavily balconied and decorated buildings. Many took rooftop seats.

Street lamp posts were decked with bunting. On Constitution Avenue, the Phillips leading up in the South, portico of the White House the District Fire Department had erected a bunting-decked arch by bringing together two aerial ladders. Suspended beneath was a "Welcome Ike" banner.

Bursts of improvised confetti started to pepper the cavalcade as it moved northward up thirteenth Street and turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. Ticker tape appeared from some of the brokerage windows along Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street. The demonstrators of the crowds appeared to pick up in the business sections.

Rambling smartly on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue before the White House gates were Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps honor guards. General Eisenhower, who has successfully put the salute aside, waved several times to this guard.

Truman in Background

Arriving at the White House Executive Office entrance at 1:50 P. M., the General posed briefly for photographers and then was greeted at the steps by William D. Simmons, White House receptionist.

President Truman made no public appearance with his successor but did agree to a single photographer's taking a picture of the General and himself at his desk. Boarding his car with Senator Lodge on one side and Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett on the other the motorcade took off at a fast clip for the Pentagon, a stop not previously scheduled. The Pentagon had offered the General a briefing if he wished one.

The Eisenhower car dipped into a subterranean chute at the Pentagon river entrance and the General then went directly on a private elevator to Mr. Lovett's office. There General of the Army Omar N. Bradley met General Eisenhower and escorted him one floor below to the guarded precincts of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Pentagon sources said that for about forty minutes General Eisenhower received a complete rundown of the world situation, free by area. On hand were Mr. Lovett, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, Admiral William M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd. The Marine Corps Commandant is now considered a consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Lone Photographer Tells How He Made Two Smile

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—One photographer, winner of a drawing out of a hat, got the privilege of making a photograph on a pool basis of the conference between President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today.

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"Shortly after the met the President in his office, not more than a couple of minutes later I was taken in. Mr. Truman was seated behind his desk and like was seated about four or five feet to his left.

"The two were talking when I walked in. Immediately they shifted their chairs closer together, still talking to each other with very grim and determined looks on their faces. They were talking slowly and deliberately.

"I made a dash. Then I asked the President and the not to lean their heads toward me as I was getting the top of their heads. Immediately the and if, I moved in such a way that I could see more of their faces. I made a second shot and then hesitated and asked them.

"Mr. Presidents, if I put it in the plural—may I have a hand-shake?"

They promptly did what I asked, each giving a big smile. As soon as I saw the President's teeth in my finder I let it go. That seemed to break the tension. I had sensed between them."

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Thank you very much.

The Joint Statement

President Truman and General Eisenhower met today at the White House. After conferring together by themselves, they met with the Secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury, the Director of Mutual Security, and General Eisenhower's associates, Senator Lodge and Mr. Dodge.

At the end of the talks, the President and General Eisenhower issued the following statement:

We have discussed some of the most important problems affecting our country in the sphere of international relations. Information with respect to these problems has been made available to General Eisenhower.

Under our Constitution, the President must exercise his functions until he leaves office, and his successor cannot be asked to share or assume the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes office.

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POSSIBLE TOPICS LISTED

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—While the Capitol prepared to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a warm welcome, President Truman was studying the papers he will use tomorrow in briefing the President-elect on urgent problems that face the nation.

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While the White House prepared to bring General Eisenhower up to date on foreign affairs and arrange an orderly transition from the old Administration to the new, Republican leaders headed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio were planning to seek his guidance on the important elements of a legislative program for the Eighty-third Congress.

Preview of Problems
Altogether General Eisenhower, his short post-election vacation at Augusta ended, will have a busy day. He will get a preview of the many problems, domestic and international, that are always pressing upon a President for decision.

As Mr. Truman's aides viewed the forthcoming conference, his aim was to convey to his successor vital information on critical issues and no more. The White House did not expect General Eisenhower to express any views on what should be done on any problem, and he would not be urged to do so.

Mr. Truman realized that the responsibilities of office were all his until the inauguration on Jan. 20, and General Eisenhower has made clear he could assume no responsibilities until he took the oath of office at the Capitol Hill. Nevertheless, a major aim of the conference was to show the world that America was united.

Aides of the President stated that if General Eisenhower expressed firm views on any problem, Mr. Truman would consider those views in any important decision that he would have to make before Jan. 20.

Some Administration officials were hopeful that General Eisenhower would express himself against forced repatriation of prisoners of war in Korea. If not tomorrow at least before he left for a personal study of the war situation there.

Mr. Truman and his successor will meet at 2 P. M. fifty minutes after the General arrives by air and after a parade through downtown Washington. They will meet alone first and then join other conferees in the Cabinet room that adjoins the President's oval office.

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Senator Taft said General Eisenhower's views would be sought on these issues for legislative action: tax, on which the Republicans have promised a reduction, a budget reduction, economic controls, revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, Social Security expansion, and the reciprocal trade agreements program.

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Knownled Books Post
Other prominent Republicans in the Senate said that Mr. Taft had told them the same thing — that there should be no fight. Some Taft adherents want him to assume the floor leadership, as this would involve frequent and routine visits with the President and thus give him an intimate knowledge of General Eisenhower's program as it unfolds.

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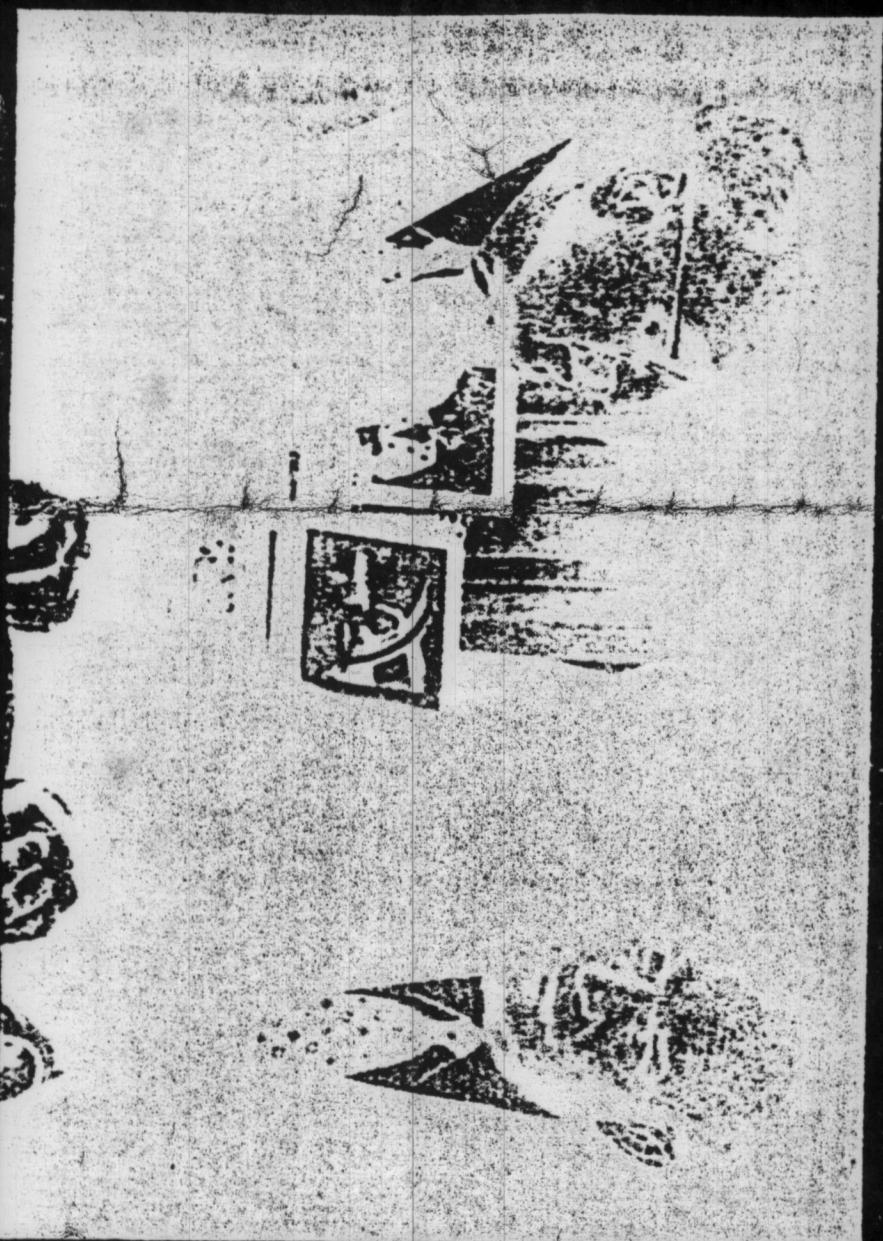
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The General looked serious and his typical grin was missing. "I'm not going to say this today," he said, "I understand I'm to say something in front of microphones. If I'm going to say it I'll say it there."

Secret Service agents pushed a path through the crowd of reporters to television camera microphones outside. There General Eisenhower said:

"This meeting today was expected to be completely business. It has turned into a dual-purpose meeting, one a very warm reception from the citizens of Washington, for which I thank them sincerely. It was an inspiring experience. It comes up the street from the air-raid bays to the White House."

The other part of the meeting was that kind that has been reported in the papers for making certain arrangements for the orderly transition of the functions of government from the outgoing Administration to the incoming.

"Thank you very much."

Then the General got into his car for his trip to the Pentagon. A reporter asked, "How was your private meeting with the President?"

The President-elect ignored the question, and when it was repeated he finally replied, "I've said all I have to say."

The conference was scheduled for 3 P. M., but General Eisenhower arrived about ten minutes ahead of time. Mr. Truman, who in the morning had had a preliminary conference with Secretary Acheson, Lovett and Snyder and Mr. Harriman, was in the White House. The General walked about two minutes for him to walk to the President's office. They met at 1:55 P. M. with a handshake and what White House spokesmen described as cordiality.

CHEERING CROWDS
WELCOME GENERAL

He Makes the Famed V Sign
From His Car in Triumphant
Tour of the Capital

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The nation's capital cheered and shouted its welcome this afternoon to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the President-elect toured the downtown government and business district for thirty minutes on his way to his appointment at the White House.

The smiling, halting, waving General was seen by an estimated total of 500,000 persons as his motorcade passed on a roundabout route from National Airport to 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue—his address after Jan. 20. The crowd estimate was that of Police Chief Robert W. Murray; unofficial estimates put the figure somewhat lower.

General Eisenhower made his victorious reappearance in the capital in an open-topped red-brown Cadillac convertible. Sometimes seated on the folded top, as often standing in the rear of the car, the General pumped his arms in greeting throughout the route. To larger concentrations of the crowd he frequently raised both arms above his head in a "V" gesture.

In his three hours and twenty-eight minutes in the capital before reboarding his chartered plane to continue his trip to New

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York General Eisenhower was feted by the local citizenry, met with President Truman and some Cabinet members at the White House and had a thorough military briefing at the Pentagon by the nation's highest ranking military leaders.

General Eisenhower arrived from Augusta, Ga., where he had been vacationing, at 1:10 P. M. after a two-hour and thirty-two minute flight. His chartered Constellation departed at 4:38 P. M.

Except as he greeted crowds when he flashed his famed broad grin, General Eisenhower's mission struck most observers as a serious one. This was especially noticeable when he left the White House conference to deal with one of the most chaotic informal press sessions ever held on the steps of the White House office building.

The future First Lady lay only a small part in the welcoming ceremonies. Soon after the motorcade left the airport, at the point it circled the Lincoln Memorial, Mrs. Eisenhower's car was detached from the column, and sped to Walter Reed Hospital, where the General's wife underwent a check-up.

Mrs. Eisenhower was first out of the plane when it rolled to a stop. She wore a blue suit, the skirt accented with a small blue hat, blue pumps and gray-blue hose. Over her shoulders she wore a silver fox scarf. On the lapel of her suit were pinned two fan-shaped gold clips.

The General looked casually at a civilian in a double-breasted brown suit under which he wore a vest. He wore a brown figured tie and a well-worn brown felt hat perched in the center.

Crowd at Airport
The welcoming party at the airport, where several thousand persons had gathered, was headed by Joseph C. McGarraghy, Republican leader in the District of Columbia and Chairman of the Inaugural Committee. Among the guests were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts and Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, prospective Speaker of the new House of Representatives.

While the Army Band, garbed in golden blouses used for state occasions, played softly, General Eisenhower announced to the airport greeting party that he and Mrs. Eisenhower were "astounded" by the welcome. He said that he would be in town only a few hours but would be back, he declared with a smile, "sometime about Jan. 20."

Senator Lodge, who has been the President-elect's chief liaison man with the outgoing Administration, took a seat in the car with the General and the party left the airport ten minutes after arrival of the plane.

As the motorcade passed along Memorial Drive several thousand persons enjoying an extended lunch hour at the Pentagon lined the drive. Many officers of the armed services were in the crowd. The crowds picked up in size from Lincoln Memorial as the motorcade passed into the area of large Government buildings. The fifteen-car motorcade was preceded by a wedge of motorcycle police. More than a dozen bands were spotted along the parade route, some with drum majorettes and teen-age contingents who did football stadium cheer-leading acrobatics as the cars rolled past.

A Holiday Scene

Government workers were also out by the hundreds on vantage points of Washington's heavily balconied and decorated buildings. Many took rooftop seats. Street lamp posts were decked with bunting. On Constitution Avenue near the Ellipse leading up to the South portico of the White House the District Fire Department had erected a bunting-decked arch by bringing together two aerial ladders. Suspended beneath was a "Welcome Ike" banner.

Bursts of improvised confetti started to pepper the cavalcade as it moved northward up thirteenth Street and turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. Ticker tape appeared from some of the brokerage windows along Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street. The demonstrativeness of the crowds appeared to pick up in the business sections.

Ranked smartly on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue before the White House gates were Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps honor guards. General Eisenhower, who has successfully put the salute aside, waved several times to this guard.

Truman in Background

Arriving at the White House Executive Office entrance at 1:30 P. M., the General posed briefly for photographers and then was greeted at the steps by William D. Simmons, White House receptionist. President Truman made no public appearance with his successor but did agree to a single photographer's taking a picture of the General and himself at his desk.

Boarding his car with Senator Lodge on one side and Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett on the other the motorcade took off at a fast clip for the Pentagon, a stop not previously scheduled. The Pentagon had offered the General a briefing if he wished one.

The Eisenhower car dipped into a subterranean chute at the Pentagon river entrance and the General then went directly on a private elevator to Mr. Lovett's office. There General of the Army Omar N. Bradley met General Eisenhower and escorted him one floor below to the guarded precincts of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Pentagon sources said that for about forty minutes General Eisenhower received a complete rundown of the world situation, area by area. On hand were Mr. Lovett, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, Admiral William M. Fechter, Chief of Naval Operations, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, The Marine Corps Commandant is now considered a consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Lone Photographer Tells
How He Made Two Smile

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—One photographer, winner of a drawing out of a hat, got the privilege of making a photograph on a pool basis of the conference between President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today.

The photographer was Harvey George of The Associated Press. Here is what Mr. George said:

"Shortly after I met the President in his office, not more than a couple of minutes later I was taken in. Mr. Truman was seated behind his desk and I was seated about four or five feet to his left.

"The two were talking when I walked in. Immediately they shifted their chairs closer together, still talking to each other with very grim and determined looks on their faces. They were talking slowly and deliberately.

"I made a shot. Then I asked the President and he not to lean their heads toward me as I was getting the top of their heads. Immediately I saw Mr. B. T. moved in such a way that I could see more of their faces. I made a second shot and then hesitated and asked them:

"Mr. President, if I put it in the plural—may I have a handshake?"

"They promptly did what I asked, each giving a big smile. As soon as I saw the President's teeth in my finder I let it go. That seemed to break the tension I had sensed between them."

Truman-Eisenhower Statements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP).—Following are the texts of President-elect Eisenhower's informal remarks after his conference with President Truman and of a joint statement issued later by the two conferees:

General's Informal Remarks

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The other part of the meeting was that kind that has been reported in the papers for making certain arrangements for the orderly transition of the functions of government from the outgoing Administration to the incoming.

For this, our associates and I have been very appreciative, and it has been very informative and instructive. There is going to be very shortly, within a matter of several minutes, a short joint statement issued, and it will be issued from the White House press section. You will get it in written form. In general it is our purpose to translate from one Administration to another in orderly business-like fashion. Thank you very much.

The Joint Statement

President Truman and General Eisenhower met today at the White House. After conferring together by themselves, they met with the Secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury, the Director of Mutual Security and General Eisenhower's associates, Senator Lodge and Mr. Dodge.

At the end of the talks, the President and General Eisenhower issued the following statement:

We have discussed some of the most important problems affecting our country in the sphere of international relations. Information with respect to these problems has been made available to General Eisenhower.

Under our Constitution, the President must exercise his functions until he leaves office, and his successor cannot be asked to share or assume the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes office.

We have worked out a framework of liaison and exchange of information between the present Administration and the incoming Administration, but we have made no arrangements which are inconsistent with the full spirit of our Constitution. General Eisenhower has not been asked to assume any of the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes the oath of office.

We believe, however, that the arrangements we have made for cooperation will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs.

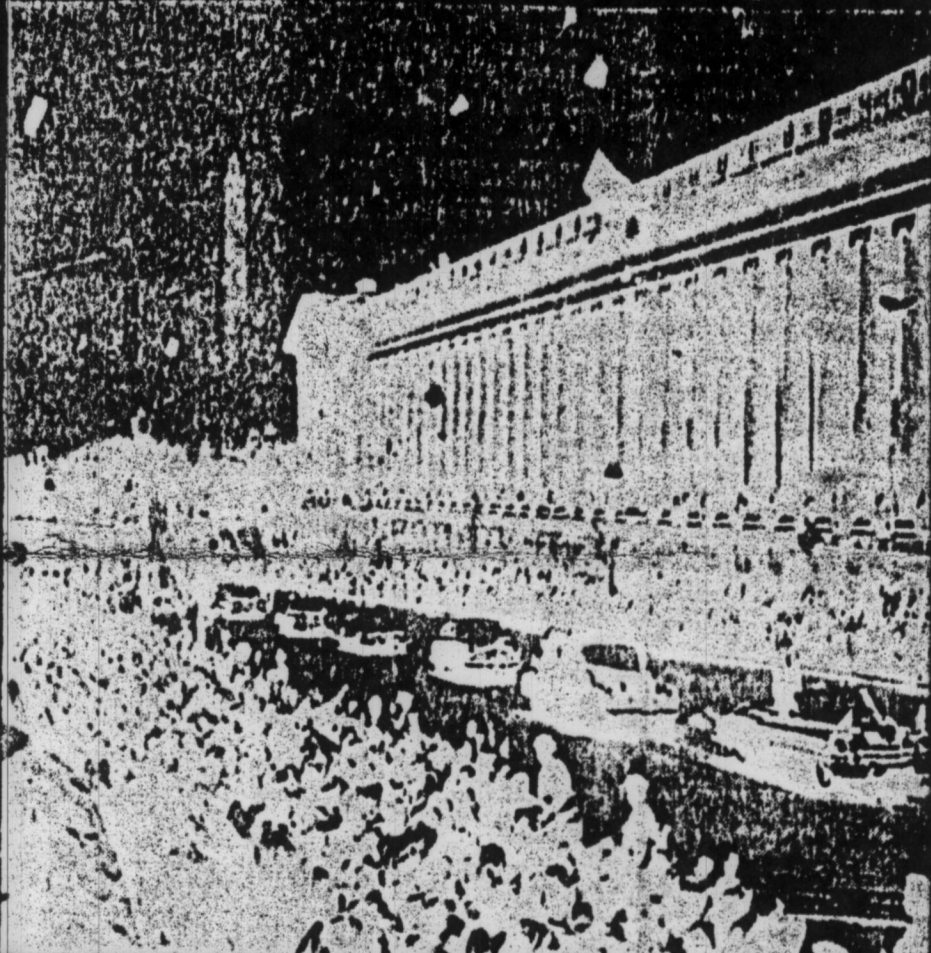
We are confident that this meeting and that the arrangements we have made today for liaison and cooperation between the present Administration and the new Administration furnish additional proof of the ability of the people of this country to manage their affairs with a sense of continuity and with responsibility.

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The President-Elect Gets a Rousing Reception on His Brief Visit to Capital



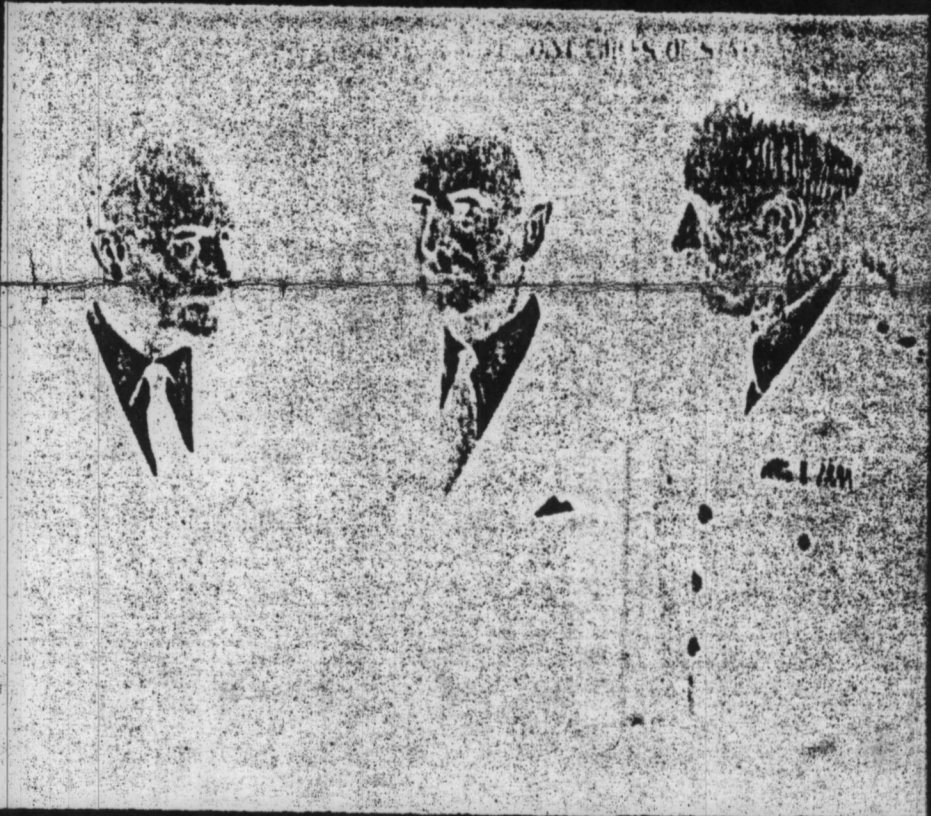
General Eisenhower and his wife leaving their chartered plane



Spectators greeting the President-elect as his motorcade moves along Fifteenth Street



The General waving to crowd. Beside him is Senator Lodge, his principal liaison officer with Truman Administration.



General Eisenhower with Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley after a meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ellenbogen, Army C. of C. 1947 chrono.


- June Kilgore and Colonel Louis Johnson. To Secretary of War's luncheon for General Olivera. To Statler Hotel for party for Colonel Stack, and then to the Army and Navy Town Club for party given by P&O for General and Mrs. Lincoln.
- 27 Washington. Afternoon viewing of newsreels. To Secretary of War's conference room for press conference. To White House for meeting with the President and others. To Chevy Chase Club with Mr. Barnett in late afternoon.
- 28 Washington. Morning briefing by General Richards for Senate Appropriations Committee appearance. To Capitol for interview with Senator Bridges, and then testifies before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Return to office for appointment with P. McNutt. Lunch in office with R. A. Lovett.
- 29 Washington.
- 30 Washington. To seminar on history of P&O. Appointment with General W. D. Morgan. Noon appointment with General Herney (Canadian). Lunch in office with Dr. Lilienthal. Afternoon appointments with Colonel Stack; General Collins.
- July 1 Washington. Morning visit to O&T Division. Appointments with W. Bullitt; Mr. Kolitz (at the request of Congresswoman Bolton); General Hughes; Gilbert Bailey (*New York Times Magazine*), accompanied by General Parks. Afternoon appointments with General Hull; Dr. Conant.
- 2 Washington. Morning appointments with General Wedemeyer; Captain Killick; Dr. Gans. To the Capitol to testify on WAC legislation before the House Armed Services Committee. Returns to office for noon appointment with General Crittenberger.
- 3 Washington. Morning appointments with General Handy; Generals Handy and Devers; General O'Hare. Late morning plane for Vicksburg, Mississippi, arriving in afternoon. After buffet dinner, to the *General Newton* (Mississippi River Commission boat) for the next two nights.
- 4 Aboard the *General Newton*. To shore for recruiting and press conference, parade, radio broadcast.

- July 5 Aboard the *General Newton*. Early morning departure by car to Jackson Army Air Base and then by plane to Washington, arriving in late afternoon.
- 6 Washington.
- 7 Washington. Morning conference on UMT bill. To Capitol to testify before Senate Foreign Relations Committee re trusteeship of Pacific Islands. Noon War Council meeting. Lunch with General Collins and Colonel William Haynie Neblett (lawyer and reserve officer on active duty with the Air Corps). Visit to P&A Division and then to Army War College for talk to Food Service Conference. Returns to office for appointment with P. McNutt.
- 8 Washington. Morning appointment with B. Hedges. To Secretary of War's conference room to discuss recruiting with Generals Paul and Streett. Appointments with Assistant Secretary Symington; General Arthur Lynn Lerch (military governor of Korea). Afternoon appointment and lunch with G. Allen and H. V. Smith, who presents Eisenhower with scrapbook.
- 9 Washington. Morning appointment with Paul A. Lawrence (Adjutant General, VFW), L. David Leroy, and H. N. Hennshey. Visit to P&O Division. Appointment with Generals Handy, Norstad, Groves, and Brereton. Noon briefing on JCS matters in General Handy's office. Lunch in office with Mrs. Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. Doud.
- 10 Washington. Morning appointments with General Dahlquist; General Bull; General Paul and staff officers re uniforms. To Navy Department for lunch with Secretary Forrestal.
- 11 Washington. Morning appointments with Kenneth Gale Crawford (*Newsweek* journalist); Captain Atkeson; General Van Tricht, who introduces Captain Stram (Navy representative from the Netherlands Mission). Lunch in office with W. Benton.
- 12 Washington. Morning appointments with Generals Cramer and Miltonberger; Generals Persons and Paul.
- 13 Washington.
- 14 Washington. Morning appointments with General

July Chamberlin; Dr. Butts; General Dahlquist and Colonel Dinsmore for briefing on military-justice bill.

- 15 Washington. Accompanied by General Persons to Capitol to testify on military-justice legislation before the House Armed Services Committee. Appointment in office with Robert S. Peare. To Secretary of War's office for luncheon. Golf with Generals O. N. Bradley and Parks in the afternoon.
- 16 Washington. Morning appointment with Generals Persons and Paul. To the Capitol to discuss promotion bill. Returns to office for appointment with Raymond F. Kohn (president of Penn-Allen Broadcasting Company) and his brother. Noon appointment with Ambassador Messersmith. Afternoon appointment with former Senator Robert Marion La Follette, Jr. (Wisconsin). Evening cocktail party for Food Service Conference at the Statler Hotel.
- 17 Washington. Morning briefing by General Collins for appointments with Markel and Baldwin. Appointment with General Brooks. Visit to Intelligence Division. Appointments with Lester Markel (Sunday editor, *New York Times*); H. Baldwin. Accompanied by General Snyder to Walter Reed General Hospital in the afternoon. To Secretary of War's stag buffet for Congressman Thomason.
- 18 Washington. Morning appointments with Colonel E. N. Clark; Vicente Villamin (Philippine lawyer and economist). Visit to SS&P Division. Noon presentation of commission to Colonel Florence Aby Blanchfield (Superintendent, Army Nurse Corps). Lunch in office with McCloy.
- 19 Washington. Morning appointments with General Truscott; General Crittenberger. To Capitol to testify before Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.
- 20 Washington. Evening cocktail party at the B. F. Cafey's.
- 21 Washington. Morning appointments with Generals Norstad, Collins, and Persons; General Bull re decora-

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June 22, 1987

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
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Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 2V1
CANADA

Dear Mr. Friedman:

Thank you for your letter of June 11. We have found no references to an MJ-12 project in our holdings. President Eisenhower's appointment records for July 16, 1954 show that no NSC meeting was held that day although the President's cabinet did meet on July 16. Topics discussed were: monitoring of telephone calls, foreign economic policy organization, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the employment security program, manganese purchases, Mexican migratory labor, and the position, Assistant Secretary For Administration. National Security Council meetings were held on July 15 and July 22, 1954 but an examination of the summaries of these discussions identified no information pertaining to your topic. Robert Cutler died on May 8, 1974.

According to our records you have one mandatory review case still pending, NLE 86-71 which consists of 7 documents pertaining to the Doolittle Committee. You will be notified when action is taken on this request.

Enclosed are copies of the pages from the President's appointment records for July 16, 1954.

If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,

JAMES W. LEYERZAPF
Supervisory Archivist

Enclosures

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

8:10 am (General Snyder's office in the White House)

9:50 am Senator Price Daniel, Texas
(Hon. Gerald Morgan)
(Presented to the President certificate of honorary membership
in The Sons of the Republic of Texas)

9:55 am Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. Walter B. Smith, Under Secretary of State

10:15 am The National Security Council
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
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Hon. Laurence Robbins, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury
Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
Hon. Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence
Brig. Gen. Paul T. Carroll, White House Staff Secretary
Hon. J. Patrick Coyne, NSC Internal Security Representative
Hon. James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary, N. S. C.
Hon. S. Everett Gleason, Deputy Executive Secretary, N. S. C.

12:30 pm H.E. Ben Halim, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Libya
The Hon. Fethi El-Kekhia, the Minister of Libya
H.E. Ali Aneizi, Minister of Finance of Libya
Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State

1:00 pm The President gave a small, Stag Luncheon, in honor of H.E. Ben Halim, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Libya. The following were present:
H.E. Mustafa Ben Halim, Prime Minister of Libya
The Hon. Fethi El-Kekhia, Minister of Libya
H.E. Ali Aneizi, the Minister of Finance
The Hon. Suleiman Jerbi, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs
The Hon. Muhie Ad-Din Fikeni, Minister of Justice of Tripolitania
Mr. Charles Pitt-Hardacre, Economic Adv. to the Libyan Government
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas
Sen. William F. Knowland, California
Cong. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio
Cong. Thomas E. Morgan, Pennsylvania



- 1:00 pm LUNCHEON - Libya (Continued)
 General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force
 Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State
 Hon. Henry S. Villard, U. S. Minister to Libya, State Department
 Hon. John A. Johnson, General Counsel, Air Force
 Hon. John E. Utter, Director, Office of African Affairs, State Dept.
 Mr. Leo G. Cyr, Deputy Director, Office of African Affairs, State Dept.
- 2:20 pm (Mr. Ralph Reed, American Express) OFF THE RECORD
- 2:30 pm H.E. Dr. Fadhil Jamali, the Foreign Minister of Iraq
 H.E. Dr. Moussa Al-Shabandar, the Ambassador of Iraq
 Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State
 (Dr. Jamali was former Prime Minister of Iraq and as such signed
 military assistance agreement with U. S.)
- 2:45 pm Cong. Charles Halleck, Indiana
 Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
 Hon. Wilton B. Persons
- 3:15 pm Mr. Strom Thurmond, National President, Reserve Officers Association
 Rear Admiral Charles LaBarge, Webster Grove, Mo., Vice President of
 Naval Affairs
 Col. John W. Richardson, Detroit, Michigan, Vice President of Air
 Force Affairs
 Col. Charles M. Boyer, Executive Director, Reserve Officers Association
 (Mr. Thurmond requested this to pay respects)
- 3:30 pm (Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General)
 (Hon. Robert B. Anderson, Deputy Secretary of Defense) OFF THE RECORD
 (Hon. Sherman Adams)
- 5:05 pm (Mr. Charles Moore) OFF THE RECORD
- 5:30 pm Senator Charles E. Potter, Michigan
 (Arranged by General Persons)



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9:00 am Cabinet Meeting (Continued)

Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Maxwell Rabb
Hon. Arthur Minnich

The following were absent: The Secretary of Defense
The Secretary of the Interior
The Secretary of Agriculture
The Director, F. O. A.

AFTER CABINET THE PRESIDENT MET WITH THE FOLLOWING OFF THE RECORD
TO DISCUSS 1956 BUDGET:

(Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget)
(Hon. Percival Brundage, Deputy Director)

11:00 am

The President signed S. 3291, An Act "Authorizing the President to present a gold medal to Irving Berlin." The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin
Sen. Irving M. Ives, New York
Cong. Francis E. Dorn, New York

12:10 pm

(Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)

12:15 pm

The President received a group of Congressmen, who wished to pay their respects and pledge their continuing support of the President's program. (Individual pictures were made) The following were present:

Cong. John V. Beamer, Indiana
Cong. Thomas M. Pelly, Washington
Cong. Richard H. Poff, Virginia
Cong. Frank Small, Jr., Maryland
Cong. Charles W. Vursell, Illinois
Cong. William C. Wampler, Virginia
Cong. Elford A. Cederberg, Michigan
Cong. Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., New Jersey
Cong. D. Bailey Merrill, Indiana
Cong. Stuyvesant Wainwright, II, New York
Cong. Clifton Young, Nevada
Cong. William G. Bray, Indiana
Cong. Frank T. Bow, Ohio
Cong. Shepard J. Crumpacker, Indiana
(Hon. Earle Chesney)

12:38 pm

(The President left the White House and motored direct to Congressional Country Club)

1:02 pm

(The President arrived at Congressional Country Club where he had)
(Lunch and played golf with the following:)



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1:02 pm (Congressional Country Club - Continued)
Loy Anderson, President, Congressional Country Club
George Cornell, Club Champion at present
M. Parker Nolan, Past Club Champion five times
Mark Trice, Secretary of the Senate
William L. Shea, lawyer and former Club Champion
Hon. James C. Hagerty
John E. McClure



2:00 pm (Teed off with the following:)
Loy Anderson
George Cornell
M. Parker Nolan

(At the end of the first nine, the President and Mr. McClure)
(exchanged places and the President played the second nine)
(with the following:
Mark Trice
William L. Shea
Hon. James C. Hagerty

5:30 pm (The President left Congressional Country Club and motored to
the White House)

6:00 pm (Arrived at the White House)

THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1954

8:15 am (Hon. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of H. E. W.) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Nelson Rockefeller, Deputy Secretary of H. E. W.)

8:30 am (Mr. Bradshaw Mintener) OFF THE RECORD
(Minneapolis, Minnesota)

9:00 am (Hon. Sherman Adams) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Thomas E. Stephens)

10:15 am (Mr. Sid Richardson, of Texas) OFF THE RECORD

12:30 pm (Hon. George Allen had LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT) OFF THE RECORD

1:10 pm (The President, accompanied by Hon. George Allen, left the White House and motored to Burning Tree, where they played golf together)

5:30 pm (The President returned to the White House)



THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954

AT THE WHITE HOUSE OFF THE RECORD

4:00 pm

(Mr. Sid Richardson, Texas)
(Remained until 5:48 pm)

5:10 pm

(Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State)
(Remained until 5:48 pm)



THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
MONDAY, JULY 19, 1954

8:15 am (Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State)
(Hon. Harold Stassen, Director, F. O. A.) OFF THE RECORD
(Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, J. C. S.)
(Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget)

8:30 am Legislative Leaders
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Sen. William F. Knowland, California
Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan
Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado
Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts
Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire
Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., The Speaker
Cong. Leslie C. Arends, Illinois
Cong. Leo E. Allen, Illinois
Cong. John Taber, New York
Hon. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of H. E. W.
Hon. Harold Stassen, Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Louis Rothschild, Maritime Administrator
Hon. James C. Worthy, Assistant Secretary of Commerce
Hon. Leonard Hall, Chairman, Republican National Committee
Hon. James Bassett, Republican National Committee
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Bernard Shanley
Hon. James Hagerty
Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Bryce Harlow
Hon. Gerald Morgan
Hon. Jack Martin
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Earle Chesney
Hon. Arthur Minnich

10:00 am Congressman John Taber, New York
Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, Massachusetts
Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, J. C. S.
Hon. Harold Stassen, Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Gerald Morgan
(Arranged by General Persons)

10:30 am Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force
(Adm. Radford's usual Monday appointment)



MONDAY, JULY 19, 1954

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11:00 am Hon. Gabriel Hauge
Hon. Arthur Burns, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors
(Usual Monday appointment)

11:30 am Hon. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense
(Usual Monday appointment)

12:00 (Hon. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense)
(Hon. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General)
(Arranged at the request of the Attorney General)

1:00 pm (LUNCH)

2:15 pm (Hon. Eric Johnston) OFF THE RECORD

2:30 pm Hon. Arthur Flemming, Director, O. D. M.
(This was Dr. Flemming's appointment arranged every three weeks)



THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1954

- 9:00 am The President received a Congressional Delegation from the States of Washington and Oregon.
(Invited the President to dedicate McNary Dam. Individual pictures were made with the President) The following were present:
Hon. Felix Wormser, Assistant Secretary of the Interior
Senator Guy Cordon, Oregon
Cong. Harris Ellsworth, Oregon
Cong. Walter Norblad, Oregon
Cong. Sam Coon, Oregon
Cong. Homer D. Angell, Oregon
Cong. Walt Horan, Washington
Cong. Hal Holmes, Washington
Cong. Russell V. Mack, Washington
Cong. Thor C. Tollefson, Washington
Cong. Thomas M. Pelly, Washington
Cong. Jack Westland, Washington
Hon. Earle Chesney
- 9:30 am Miss Bertha S. Adkins, Assistant to the Chairman, Republican National Committee
(Asked to come in and report to the President on her recent trip, all one-night-stands, thru States of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Utah.)
- 10:00 am Sen. George W. Malone, Nevada
Hon. Felix E. Wormser, Assistant Secretary of the Interior
(Hon. Gabriel Hauge)
(Sen. Malone asked to come in and present report of Minerals, Materials and Fuels Economic Subcommittee of Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, representing ten months intensive investigation on accessibility of critical materials to this Nation in time of war and for our expanding economy)
- 10:30 am Mr. Vernon Bradley, Springfield, Massachusetts
(Hon. Sherman Adams)
(Mr. Bradley is Chairman of the Board of Assessors in Springfield. Had picture taken with the President - may run for Congress)
- 11:45 am Hon. Shelton T. Mills, American Ambassador to Ecuador
(Asked to pay respects before departure for Post)
- 12:00 Hon. Karl L. Rankin, American Ambassador to China
(Was in Washington for consultation, and asked, thru Protocol, to discuss recent developments pertaining to Communist China, and also to report on recent developments on Formosa.)
- 12:30 pm Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis
H.E. Sir Roger Makins, the British Ambassador
Gen. J. Lawton Collins (represented Dept. of Defense)



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- 12:30 pm Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis (Continued)
 Hon. John E. Graf, Acting Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
 Hon. John Simmons (represented State Department)
 (Lord Alexander presented to the President replica of
 original portrait of the President by late Sir Oswald
 Birley. This was a personal gift. Original is to be
 given to museum, probably the Smithsonian)
- 1:00 pm Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis had Luncheon with the
 President.
- 2:45 pm Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
- 3:30 pm Major General Blakeshear M. Bryant, Jr., to be Superintendent
 of West Point





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July 22, 1987

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Mr. Stanton Friedman
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Canada

Dear Mr. Friedman:

This letter is in response to your telephone inquiry of July 17. We are enclosing xerox copies of five pages from Dwight D. Eisenhower's appointment files for November 18, 1952. This is the only documentation we have been able to locate on this visit to Washington, DC.

A staff member briefly checked the Records of the Office of the Special Assistant for National Security Affairs and the National Security Council Staff Papers but was unable to locate a memoranda from Cutler to Twining regarding Project Solarium.

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Robert J. 202 562-3416

Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned his commission as a general officer in the U.S. Army in July 1952 when he accepted the Republican nomination as a candidate for President. Thus, he was no longer eligible for the services of his military aide de camp, Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz, who had been his aide since 1947. Schulz was not officially associated with Eisenhower during the campaign; however, following the election he was selected to be Eisenhower's military aide at the White House. As for the civilian assistants who accompanied Eisenhower during the campaign, Eisenhower mentions a number of them in his book, Mandate for Change, and biographers, such as Stephen E. Ambrose and Herbert Parmet, have also given some attention to this topic.

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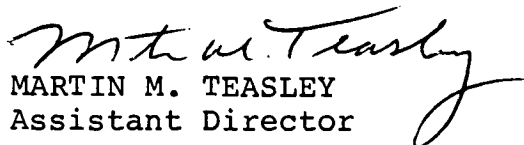
A check of our files for information on J. Patrick Coyne has failed to turn up any biographical material on him, and we, also, have no knowledge of his current whereabouts or status.

Regarding the documentation which indicates that Robert Cutler was on an overseas trip on July 14, 1954, we are enclosing xerox copies of sixteen pages of material on this subject (see attached list). The source of each document is annotated on the back of each copy. At \$.35 per page the fee for this order is \$7.35. This will leave a balance of \$1.10 in your account.

Mr. Stanton Friedman
July 22, 1987
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If you have any questions about this material, please let us know.

Sincerely,


MARTIN M. TEASLEY
Assistant Director

Enclosures

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 - TIME SCHEDULE
DEPARTURE FROM AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, AND ARRIVAL
WASHINGTON, D.C. - DEPARTURE FROM WASHINGTON,
D.C., AND ARRIVAL NEW YORK, NEW YORK.**

- 10:00 am - President-Elect and party depart Cottages at Augusta National Golf Club enroute to Bush Field.
- 10:25 am - Arrival at Bush Field. Photographs of party to boarding plane and departure pictures.
- 10:35 am
- 10:35 am - President-Elect and party on plane, to
- 10:40 am
- 10:45 am - Actual take-off from Bush Field.
- 1:00 pm - Arrival Press plane at MATS Terminal, Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C.
- 1:10 pm - Arrival President-Elect's plane at MATS Terminal, Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C.
- 1:10 pm - official greeting and photographs, etc. to
- 1:20 pm
- 1:30 pm - Depart MATS Terminal by motorcade enroute to Statler Hotel and then to White House via parade route.
- 1:55 pm - Arrive Executive Offices, White House, via Northwest Gate.
- 2:00 pm - CONFERENCE to
- 3:30 pm
- 3:30 pm - Depart Executive Offices, White House, enroute to Pentagon.
- 3:45 pm - Arrive Pentagon, via garage and private elevator to Secretary Lovett's office.
- 3:45 pm - CONFERENCE to
- 4:30 pm



- 4:30 pm - Depart Pentagon enroute to MATS Terminal, Washington National Airport, Washington, D.C.
- 4:40 pm - Arrive MATS Terminal. Departure pictures of party.
- 4:45 pm
- 4:50 pm - President-Elect and party onplane.
- 5:00 pm - Actual take-off from Washington, D. C.
- 6:10 pm - Arrival Press plane at New York, N. Y., LaGuardia Field, Marine Terminal.
- 6:20 pm - Arrival President-Elect's plane at Marine Terminal, LaGuardia Field, New York, N. Y.
- 6:20 pm - President-Elect and party deplane, arrival to pictures, enter waiting automobiles.
- 6:30 pm
- 6:30 pm - Depart LaGuardia Field enroute to 60 Morningside Drive and Commodore Hotel.
- 7:15 pm - Arrive 60 Morningside Drive and Commodore Hotel, respectively.



CAR ASSIGNMENTS FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT'S VISIT TO
WASHINGTON, D.C., ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

Lead Car	Chief Robert Murray Chief U. E. Baughman
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S.S. Follow-up	SA S. G. Stout SA J. V. McCann SA R. J. Newbrand SA Douglas V. Duncan SA James W. Leckey SA William Greer - Driver
Wire Services	M. Smith K. Ungerman M. Arrowsmith Red Muller Ed Folliard
Local Press	Four Reporters
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Car No. 2	Mrs. J. S. Doud Mrs. John Eisenhower and three children Miss Rose Wood SA John Powers
Car No. 3	Dr. Howard Snyder Mrs. Howard Snyder Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree
Car No. 4	Mrs. Ann Whitman Miss Alice Smith Miss Laura McSherry
Press Bus	SA Richard G. Kauffman

Car No. 5

Miss Burns
Miss Mary McCaffrey
Miss Barnes
Mr. Homer Grunther

Car No. 6

Mr. John Moany
Mrs. John Moany
Mr. Bob Lephoff

Baggage truck will be available. SA Edmond Power.

The local reception committee's cars will start after
Car No. 6.

APPOINTMENT RECORD

DATE Tuesday November 18 1952

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1:30	Arrive Washington	8:00	
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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954



- 9:15 am General Julius Ochs Adler, of New York Times
General Raymond McClean, Oklahoma City
(Hon. Sherman Adams)
(Hon. Bryce Harlow)
(Arranged by Governor Adams)
- 9:45 am (Mrs. John H. Wallace)
(Mr. & Mrs. John Ashton) OFF THE RECORD
(John Ashton, Jr. & Helen Ashton)
- 10:00 am National Security Council
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense
Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M.
Hon. George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Rowland R. Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
Hon. Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence
Hon. Robert Cutler, Special Assistant to the President
Brig. Gen. Paul T. Carroll, White House Staff Secretary
Hon. Bryce Harlow, Administrative Assistant to the President
Hon. James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary
Hon. S. Everett Gleason, Deputy Executive Secretary
- 12:30 pm Presentation of drum to Dwight David Eisenhower, II
(Custom-made by Noble & Cooley Co., Granville, Mass., on celebration of their 100th anniversary. This drum similar to one made by this firm in 1860 from oak rails split by Abraham Lincoln, and presented to young Robert Lincoln)
The following were present:
Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower
Dwight David Eisenhower II
Richard Preston, Commissioner, Department of Commerce, State of Massachusetts
Mr. Herbert Hiers, General Manager, Firm of Noble & Cooley, Drum Manufacturers, Granville, Mass.
Mrs. Herbert Hiers and Herbert Hiers, Jr.
Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts
Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts
Cong. John W. Hesalton, Massachusetts
Mr. Fred Knight, with firm of Noble & Cooley
- 12:45 pm Dr. Alberto Lleras, former Secretary General, Organization of American States
Hon. Henry F. Holland, Assistant Secretary of State
(Hon. John F. Simmons)
(Dr. Lleras has just resigned from OAS and asked, thru Protocol, to pay respects to the President before departing for his home in Colombia. State Department says Lleras exercises strong influence in Latin American Countries on policies and public opinion.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

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10:30 am **H. E. Giovanni Gronchi, President of Italy**
H. E. Gaetano Martino, Minister for Foreign Affairs of
the Italian Republic
H. E. Maullo Brosio, Ambassador of Italy
Hon. Mario Luciolli, Minister Plenipotentiary, Chief of
Office of International Relations
Mr. Alexandre deSeabra, State Department Interpreter

11:30 am **President Gronchi presented to President Eisenhower**
a bronze reproduction of the "Discus Thrower" -
a gift from the Italian People to the American People.
The ceremony was held in the Rose Garden, and the
following were present:

H. E. Giovanni Gronchi and Signora Gronchi
H. E. Gaetano Martino and Signora Martino
H. E. Maullo Brosio and Signora Brosio
General Alberto Roda
The Honorable Mario Luciolli
The Honorable Egidio Ortano, Minister of Italy
and Signora Ortano
Signora Enrico Aillaud, Vice Chief of Cabinet,
Foreign Office
Dr. Mario Colesanti, Personal Physician to the
President of the Italian Republic
Signor Luigi Valdettaro, Second Secretary, Protocol,
Foreign Office
Signor Guglielmo Folchi, Vice Secretary, Foreign Office
Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, U. S. N.,
American Aide to the President of the Italian Republic
Hon. Herbert Hoover, Jr.
Ambassador Clare Booth Luce
Hon. C. Burke Elbrick, Acting Assistant Secretary of
State, European Affairs

12:00 Noon **Hon. Sherman Adams**

12:09 pm **The President departed the office and went to the Mansion.**

12:45 pm **H. E. Giovanni Gronchi and Signora Gronchi**
(Arrived at the Mansion and spent a few minutes with
President and Mrs. Eisenhower prior to the Luncheon
at 1:00 pm)



WEAPONS

From C1

But anti-missile scientists soon discovered a strange new complication. On a warm evening in July 1962, the United States exploded a 1.4-megaton warhead 248 miles above Johnston Atoll, a tiny speck in the Pacific about 800 miles southwest of Hawaii. It was the first large anti-missile test in space of nuclear weapons.

All of a sudden a greenish-white flash lit up all of Hawaii," recalled an eyewitness. "The sky started turning pink, then orange, then red. The heavens were filled with a ghastly light."

Street lights and power lines suddenly broke down, and burglar alarms started ringing. The Hawaiian electrical systems had been knocked out of whack. Later, scientists dubbed this strange effect the Electromagnetic Pulse, or EMP. A bomb exploded high above Nebraska, they decided, would cause a coast-to-coast EMP, knocking out computers, radars, and communications. Bombs exploded on the ground cause no such problems.

By 1963, these and other problems led the Pentagon to slow the quest. It canceled Dynasor and some of the more exotic anti-missile projects. It also turned Nike-Zeus into the Nike-X research program, which aimed to intercept enemy warheads not in space but in the earth's atmosphere after light-weight decoys had a chance to burn up.

But in 1967, partially in response to anti-missile developments in the Soviet Union, the Johnson administration announced it would build the Sentinel ABM system of ground-based interceptor rockets tipped with nuclear warheads. It was the first presidential proposal for a nationwide defense. While acknowledging its limits for blunting a full-scale Soviet attack, planners said it could slow a "light" strike. The project was managed by the Army.

Also in 1967, the Navy began to study a system known as Seabla, for Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System. Fired from ships and submarines located as close as possible to the Arctic Circle, these interceptors were to knock out enemy missiles as they flew over the North Pole.

Not to be outdone, the Air Force was studying a system from Lockheed C-5A cargo planes to defend American coastal cities from attack by enemy submarines.

In 1969, the Nixon administration halted the interservice rivalry by scrapping the whole idea of trying to defend cities. Instead it refocused the Army's Sentinel program to defense of only missile silos. The new program was known as Safeguard.

Up to that point, anti-missile defense had been only research and development, tests and prototypes, hopes and dreams. But in 1970 the engineers prepared to "bend metal."

At the same time, Washington and Moscow had begun to talk about halting the anti-missile arms race. Despite progress in all kinds of weaponry, both superpowers had decided that anti-missile systems were futile, costly and provocative. First, they reasoned, the technology was inadequate. Second, the move to anti-missile defenses would touch off an expensive new round of offensive weapon-

ry meant to try to penetrate those defenses. Finally, defenses threatened to upset the tension that had long kept an uneasy peace between East and West.

On the American side, treaty framers saw no hope in the current work on advanced technology, whose promise always seemed to recede on the horizon. "The basic ideas of particle beams were understood back in the 1960s," said Spurgeon M. Keeny, a Nixon administration official involved in the ABM treaty negotiations.

The 1972 treaty limited Washington and Moscow to a token force of 200 anti-ballistic missiles each, split evenly between two sites. Two years later, the two sides agreed to limit themselves to one site with 100 interceptors.

In 1975, warheads were fitted atop interceptors of the \$7 billion Safeguard system, at the allowed site, built at the very northern edge of North Dakota. Safeguard was put in operation on April 1.

Soon after the Safeguard site came to life, Congress voted to close it down because of high cost and ineffectiveness. It was discontinued in 1976. The Russians have kept their ABM system in operation, ringed around Moscow.

In the late 1970s, however,

several factors conspired to renew interest in large-scale anti-missile systems. First, there was growing fear among military officials that American land-based strategic missiles were becoming vulnerable to a surprise Soviet attack, and a belief that ABM systems might protect at least some American missiles. Second, while critics of ABM systems continued to assert that they were bound to be flawed, costly and dangerous, military scientists kept reporting steady technical progress in the construction of lasers, particle

beams and other exotic technologies.

This interest culminated in President Reagan's "Star Wars" speech of March 23, 1983, in which he called on the nation's scientists to renew the vigor of their anti-missile quest. Soon testing picked up. In the 1984 Homing Overlay Experiment or HOE, the Army fired an earth-based interceptor at a mock warhead, destroying it with a weapon reminiscent of Bambi. The interceptor had been launched from a fixed ABM test range, as permitted by the ABM treaty.

In 1985, however, debate heated up over just how far the

administration could go in testing new kinds of anti-missile devices without violating the treaty, which said the parties pledged "not to develop, test, or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based, or mobile-land-based." The American negotiators of the treaty said it ruled out tests of space-based devices like Bambi.

But experts at the State and Defense Departments came up with what they call the "broad" interpretation, focusing in particular on "Agreed Statement D" of the ABM treaty.

"The parties agree," Statement D says, "that in the event ABM

systems based on other physical principles and including components capable of substituting for ABM interceptor missiles, ABM launchers, or ABM radars are created in the future, specific limitations on such systems and their components would be subject to discussion."

Hackett, the former Reagan administration official now at the Heritage Foundation, said: "In theory, the president can develop, test and even produce systems" to be based in space, "just so long as they aren't deployed."

For example, the "broad" interpretation holds that a \$1 billion "Star Wars" laser now

being readied at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico will not violate the treaty when, in the 1990s, its beam of concentrated light flashes into space and is bounced off an orbiting mirror to test its ability to destroy Soviet missiles. In contrast, the "narrow" interpretation of the treaty, put forth by the framers themselves, holds that the laser can be shot into space, but not bounced off the mirror.

In addition to fueling debates on treaty interpretation, the long history of antimissile research figures in the dispute over the feasibility of ABM goals.

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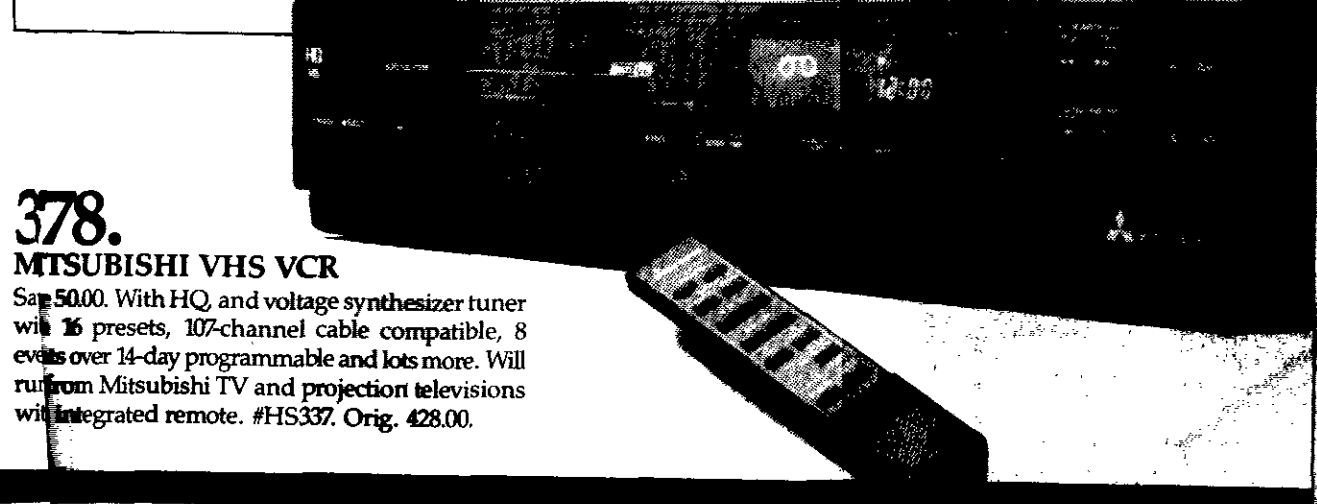
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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1954.

- 8.45 - Sen. Eva Bowring, Nebr.
Sen. Sam Reynolds, Nebr.
- 9.00 - Lt. Gen. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler,
Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied
Powers, Europe
- 9.45 - H.E. Carlos Garcia, the Vice President of
the Philippines, et al
- 10.00 - Mr. Herschel D. Newsom, Master, the National
Grange
Mr. Joseph Parker
- 10.30 - Hon. William Pawley
- 1.00 - (LUNCH)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

The President

July 10, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
120am	John Jones, Suffolk, Va	NOT AVAILABLE
12-10pm	Subert Reek, Oakland, Calif	not avail
1157	Thos. Bryan Merediam, Miss	CA
302	Mrs. Carolyn Kimbley, Visalia, Calif	not avail
415	Harry Israel, NYC	not avail CA
✓ 600	Vice President Nixon	out
✓ 602	Ben Persson	at ball game 7PM
✓ 610	T. Stephens	"
✓ 611	Seity (Dulles)	"
612	H. J. Stagg	Eugene Bry, will call
✓ 638	Dr. Phila	State College
✓ 647	Ann Johnston	"
715	Jim Becker	Shenandoah NC, not avail
732	Pres. sd to Tell J. Bowley he would be going to church 9 AM	at dinner 830
✓ 745	T. Stephens	
July 12, 9:10 AM		
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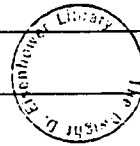
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

Whitman

July 10, 1959

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9-14	Wanda Eklund New 7-6000x909 ^{dg} out	Co
12-29	Dir Hughes	"
12 ³⁶	Dr. Hauge	"
12 ³⁸	Edith Weiss	"
12 ⁴⁰	Red O'Connor - Miss out	"
117p	Miss Gregg (Secy <u>Decker</u>) c	"
125p	Miss Gregg State out	"
135p	Wm. Hopkins	"
235	<u>Ben Snyder</u> ofc	"
320	residence out	"
345	residence out	"
740	<u>Col Schultz</u>	"



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

Mc Caffree

July 10, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9-06	Mrs M. G. M.	" Mrs E
9-22	Mrs Margaret Eli M. Kaplan nyc	" Mrs E
9-28	Mrs M. G. M.	" 9-29
10-10	Mrs Walton Walker	" Mrs E
10-29	M. G. M.	"
10-31	Com. Beach	"
10-33	Mrs. Walton Walker (Nov 7-8020)	"
1258	Mr. McCaffree	"
110p	Mrs McCaffree	" Mrs E
130p	Priscilla Island	"
420	Mrs Col Schulz	" Mrs E
855	Gen Snyder	" Mrs E
1023	Ed Decker	not avail Mrs E

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

Adams *July 10*, 1959

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8-57	Secty Anderson <i>✓SP</i>	"
9-37	Shirley <i>✓SH</i> out	"
9-45	Gen Persons <i>✓SH</i> out	"
9-46	Jack Martin <i>✓SH</i> out	"
9-54	Atty Gen <i>✓SP</i> out	Ca
9-58	W. T. Rogers <i>✓SP</i> out	Ca
10-30	Sen. Barrett (Wyo.) <i>✓AH</i> out	on L.D. line
10-31	Sen. Cordia <i>✓AH</i> out	ex ag mes.
10-49	Miss Hughes <i>✓SH</i>	"
11-12	Secty W. Miller <i>✓SP</i> with Pres	"
11-14	Jack Martin <i>✓SH</i> " <i>22</i> ans out	conf who " holds
11-24	Gen Smith <i>✓SP</i>	west
11-43	Gen. Smith <i>✓SP</i> out	Ca
11-51	Secty Talbot <i>✓SH</i> Douglas <i>131-71361</i> out	"
11-59	Gen. Peterson <i>✓SP</i> on line out	Ca
12-7	Esq. Hammond <i>✓SP</i> miss - will be late go ahead	
7-30	Secty Douglas (under city enforced) left message that the order they had talked about in Ann was excellent - no abatement report perfect. Have the message to Gov & Sec	

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9-02	Sen Price Daniels - Mrs Ward	" RB
9-03	John M ^c Clure Ex 3-2929 ^{two} out	"
9-07	Harry Smith NYC ^{out}	"
9-08	John Haynes - State	"
9-09	Bernie Guill ^{in way} Em 2-7649 - to WH	Ca
9-14	Cong Kasseck ^{two} out	" 9-30
9-30	Jack Hume	"
9-32	John M ^c Clure Ex-32929 out	"
9-33	Sen Duttonsall Miss Skatty	" RB
9-34	Miss Dougherty	" RB
9-36	Gov Val Peterson Jr - Miss Nichols	" B.S.
9-37	W Litman ^{two - out}	" Mr. W. 13 ⁰⁰ P
9-54	Sen Snyder Miss Fitzgerald ^{out}	" B.S.
9-59	Ruth Anderson Secty Kobb's of	" RB
10-04	Miss M & M ^{out}	" RB
10-14	Hagerty	"
10-15	Shanley ^{out}	"
10-26	Gen. Stafford (Gen. Carlson)	" B.S.
10-27	Tony Ruess of Miss Dupon ^{RB out}	ofc Ba Ca
10-29	Helix W. W. W. of ^{RB out}	ofc Ba Ca
10-34	Mrs. Shields ^{RB} (committee) ¹¹⁵⁸	"
10-44	Mr. Granger	" B.S.

Mr. S. ext 166

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
10-49	Mr. Hange	"
11-08	Kessie M ^c Cann	"
11-20	Mr. Brown	" B.S.
11-20	Bernard Baruch	"
11-34	Gene Cordant	" B.S.
11-46	Gloria Kishpaugh	" B.S.
12-03	M ^c Cann	"
12-35	Cong Ashmore (S.C.) V.P.B.	" 12 ⁴⁰ PM
1-30 PM	Mrs. Whitman	"
5-08	Mrs. Whitman	"
6-30	May English So 59243	"
6-31	B. Baruch	"
6-32	May English	"
6-34	Gov Dan Thornton	"
6-55	Rose Mary Woods	"
6-57	Irving Berlin	"
7-05	Richard Preston	"
7-10	May English	"
7-16	Gov Dan Thornton	"
7-16	Rose Mary Woods	"
7-25	VP	"
7-27	Sherman Adams	" 8 ⁰⁵

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
735	Hagerty	out "
750	Hagerty	out "
810	K Mc Lane	out "
811	Pete Carroll	out ^{OK} 11:50 PM
812	Hagerty	out "
815	VP ol 48284	out "
820	Margaret Deady Mt Vernon	out "
826	Mr Hagerty	out " 832
835	Margaret Deady Mt Vernon	out "
837	Cory Dean Taylor Troy NY	out "
840	Mr English So 592 430	out "
842	Val Peterson	out "
845	Mrs Hobby	out " 847
845	Sally McKay	out "
850	Mr M	out ^{7 PM}
855	Gov John Stratton	out ^{exp 8 PM}
920	Col Schultz	out "

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9-22	Secty Mitchell	out "
9-41	" "	" "
9-46	Shanley	out "
9-49	Secty Mitchell	out "
10-14	Sen Smathers for John Carlton	out "
11-26	Shanley	out "
11-31	Secty Anderson	out Ca
12-01	Hager Leeburg Va	out "
11-28	Fred Leshman Leeburg Va	out "
2-25	residence	out "
3-24	Bob Denton Na 8-8190	out "
3-25	Fred Leshman Leeburg Va	out "
3-29	Shanley	out "
3-31	Bob Denton Na 8-8190	out 355 da
3-34	residence	out "
4-32	Secty Mitchell	out "
5-05	John Booth (Ind) Na 81733	out "
6-25	MGM	out MC
6-50	Gov Aylmer	out "
6-55	Weyen Long	out "
6-51	Phil Perry	out 1118 AM
8-16	Gov Dan Thornton Bolton, NY	out "

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
830	m Snyder	ol 66911 out "
847	Dwight Long	out "
857	AP Banfleh	out "
	UB Finney	out "
	Dr. Walgrave	out "
901	Joe Laftus	wo 63278 at "
915	Chas VonFremd	CBP at "
	ol 48170	
1010	Mary Caffrey	"

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Whitman			July 11, 1954		
TIME		NAME		ANSWER	

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11-15 ^a	Helen Weaver	out
	nothing important - everything	N.M.

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Mc Caffree		July 11, 1954	
TIME	NAME	ANSWER	
10-20	Mrs. E.	out	Ca
11-35	Fort Banning, Ga.	Mrs. E.	"
	#6631 (ag-) Barbara E.		
12-20	Mrs. E.	out	"
302p	Mr - Moore Miami Fla		" Mrs E
407p	George Brock		" Mrs E
640p	Mr - Dand		" Mrs E

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<u>Adams</u>		
<u>July 11, 1954</u>		
TIME	NAME	ANSWER

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8-30 ^a	Mr. Hagerty ordered a car	Told
	for 9-3 a (att his res.)	Hardie
9-40 a	Bryson Rask Em 26838 out	Hold
10-17	Kenneth Weiss (JMS)	"MS
10-25	Kenneth Weiss (JMS) out	"MS
10-40	Mr. Lou Bell (State Coll) out	"
11-01	Mary Caffrey	"
11-11	his pres. out	"
11-13	Murray Sanders out	"
2-10p	Harold O River (AP) MS	at N.M.
4-25p	Merriman Smith	inst 46 da 6:30p
5-10p	Al Shester ny Times	JMS w.c.L
6-07p	ordered car to Columbia C. Club	gave to per Stark
9-10p	Bryson Rask	
9-20p	Bryson Rask	ref to U.P.
9-50pm	Bryson Rask	OK
9-55pm	Vice Pres Nixon (Kl 7-1821)	OK

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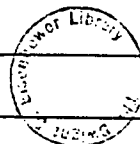
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8:00	UP (no)	out "
8:10	Dr Arthur Burns (no)	out "
8:16	Chief Wazle	out "
8:31	AY (no)	out "
8:32	Dr Hughes	out "
8:33	Secty Wilson ^{third} Col Randall	out " 8:40
8:34	n Rockefeller	out "
8:45	mat Rabb	out "
8:56	Edm Leahy	"
9:06	Miss Bernice	" RB
9:06	Secty (Dulles)	out "
9:15	Miss Hazelle (Dr Fleming)	" RB
9:20	John Dalton Estall Jr Mrs Scatty	out " RB
9:26	Miss Mc Carthy (Zellerbach)	" RB
9:31	Bob Mc Elvane (State) 2321	RB 12:25 with
9:33	Mr Hooper (Secty Bernice)	"
9:42	A. Flemming	✓ RB 11:57
9:45	G. Cheney	" RB
9:46	Ruth Anderson (Hobby Jr)	" RB
9:48	Tom Downey (Dr Stratten Ill)	✓ RB 10:35
9:49	Mr Falls Page #3 Bolton 3121 Rm 254	" RB
	Col Schuyler	" RB



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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
955	Col Chas Boyer Ad 40434	RB. "B&
	Reserve Officers Ass.	
956	John Murphy	" a s
987	Dr 7	out "
958	Col Schultz	out "
1000	Miss J. Robinson Chgo Co 58382	" B &
1003	Ann Whitman	"
1015	Cong Simpson Ill	"
1006	John Murphy	out "
1008	De 7 79312	" " "
1010	Secty Benson Jr (Miss Barker)	out " RB
1011	Common	" RB
1014	Miss Beyers - Secty Hobbs	" a s
1025	Mr Snyder	RB " RB
1035	Sen Butler and Mr Mrs Zallo	" a s
1037	Miss M C Carthy (Felix Worman)	"
1038	Mr Snyder	out " RB
1045	Miss Alford (Bertha Adkins)	" RB
1046	De 23132	out " RB
1053	Richard Grester Boston	out " RB
1055	Mr Parsons	out "
1056	Oscar Strauss Nye	out "

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
1058	Mr Barry State <i>State</i>	" a.s.
1100	Col Boyer Miss State <i>Miss State</i> 40434	" RB
1101	Mr. John	"
1102	Col. Shively	" <i>1116</i>
1106	Richard Preston	" RB
1110	Miss Scatty (Sen. Patton's staff)	" RB
1111	" " " "	" RB
1113	Mr. J. M.	" RB " <i>1126</i>
1115	Floyd Akers	" <i>1127</i>
1120	P. M. H. J. C.	" a.s.
1128	Les. S. Lane (Mrs. 56127)	"
1129	Clarence Berlins	" <i>1135</i>
1135	Mrs. M. J. M.	"
1136	Miss Scatty (Sen. Patton's staff)	" RB
1140	Wm. J. Blamhard	" a.s.
1151	Mrs. M. Melma	" RB
1153	Cong. Horns J. C.	" RB
1156	Gen. Leonard Paul	" RB
1157	Mrs. Seaton, Fred	" RB
12018	Jno. Mc Clure et 32929	"
1212	Gen. Willard Paul 189 X 3235	"
1215	Dick Purse (State)	" RB

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
12 27	<i>Mr McCarty</i> <i>NYC</i>	"
12 30	<i>Dick Cursey (State)</i> <i>out</i>	" RB
12 31	<i>Miss Thompson (Dir Hughes)</i>	" RB
12 36	<i>Mr Adams</i> <i>out</i>	"
12 38	<i>Miss Tyler</i>	" RB
12 47	<i>Ramkr Anantachari</i> <i>in City</i>	" B.S.
12 51	<i>Ed Schuler</i>	"
1 00	<i>Mary Caffrey</i>	"
1 45	<i>John Wendell</i> <i>RB</i>	" <i>well</i>
2 27	<i>Miss Eleanor Jones</i> <i>NYC</i>	" 4
2 30	<i>Miss Margaret Gregory</i> <i>NYC</i>	" 4
2 46	<i>Mary Caffrey</i> <i>out</i>	"
2 47	<i>Eleanor White</i> <i>NYC</i> <i>out</i>	" 30 a.s.
2 57	<i>Adm Light</i> <i>121-62211</i> <i>Miss Bendquist</i> <i>out</i>	" RB
2 58	<i>Buller Devery</i>	" a.s.
3 10	<i>Mr Chase (Cong Developer)</i>	" m.R.
3 15	<i>Mr [unclear]</i> <i>Miss Gant</i> <i>out</i>	" 4 S
3 17	<i>Saty [unclear]</i> <i>Miss Ruth</i> <i>out</i>	" 4 S
3 18	<i>Miss Davidge</i> <i>wo 63500</i> <i>out</i>	" RB

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
318	Herb Sharp at Cathedral 206 3500	" RB
→ 338	Frank Taylor	"
340	Coffey Seal Benjamin Jc Min Lynne	"
343	Lefty Seaton	" 400
350	Wm Downey Botter	" 417
353	Ruth Anderson	" RB
400	Mrs Leslie Womo Em 23875	" A S
402	Lefty Seaton	"
405	Anne Whitman	"
407	H Douglas Weaver	" A S
410	Mrs L	"
4-17	Sen Malone's Jc Miss Garrett	" RB
4-20	Mrs Kay Flowers W Los Angeles	" A S
4-21	Sen Mundt	"
4-22	Harlow	" on leave
4-23	Keene	" out
4-29	John Jex Sen Watkins Jc	"
4-35	Maurice Johnson	" A S
4-45	Sen Mundt	" 446
4-45	Mable Wma.	"
4-46	Miss Collins - Navy League	" RB
4-47	H Douglas Weaver	" A S



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Hagerty

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9:41	J Morgan	" m S
10:21	Byrd Wendell 176-6344 out	" m S
10:46	Col Schulz	" m S
11:12	Stephens Thad (Col Schulz) out	" m S
11:51	Armstrong Young Ad 4. 41 (2) out	" "
12:50	M. Schulz (Bolton, my)	" "
→ 2:57	(Adm Strauss)	" 2:57
→ 3:26	(Adm Strauss)	" m S
3:40	Virginia DeBury cte 189	" m S
3:46	J Morgan	" m S
→ 4:40	(Duty Muller)	" m S
9:55	Byrd and Rash	" m S

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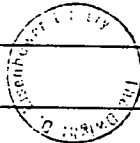
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
958	<i>Col. Schulz</i>	"
1009	<i>Dr. Hangel</i>	nt
1001	<i>Robert G. Wilson</i>	"
1007	<i>Miss Bernan</i>	"
1157A	<i>Miss Bernan</i>	"
100	<i>It. Lindbergh</i>	"
150	<i>Wanda Ellender</i> 1274/2402	out
325	<i>Miss Bernan (State)</i>	"
355	<i>Caroline Proctor (State)</i>	"
405	<i>Miss E</i>	nt
406	<i>Mr. Allen</i>	out
428	<i>Mr. G. M.</i>	nt
420	<i>P. M. G.</i>	"
427	<i>John Haynes</i>	"
440	<i>Miss Hood</i>	"
5-15	<i>Mrs. Geo. Allen</i>	out
	<i>(Gettysburg Pa.)</i>	
5-55	<i>Mr. Haines (State)</i>	out
7-30	<i>Col. Schulz</i>	out
	<i>Gave mess. to Mrs. Whitman for Col. Schulz about Gen. Spenther.</i>	OK 6-19 obe + res. Pa at 8-05p JK



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McCallister *July 12*, 195*F*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9 03	John Harris	H
9 47	Ruth Anderson (Hobby)	"
9 56	Grilla Idsted	" D D
10 25	Tom Bailey (Reg Com)	" D D
10 35	Mrs Walter Walker	" Mrs E
10 45	Gen Snyder	nt " Mrs E
10 47	Mrs E	H
11 00	Mrs Catherine Howard	"
11 01	J Rowley	nt " Mrs E
11 02	Mrs Catherine Howard	✓ D 4 30 " Mgm
11 14	Betty Beale	" Mgm
11 27	Mrs Humphrey	✓ 10 10 ✓ Mrs E 12 15 " Mrs E
11 45	Mrs Mgm	nt " Mrs E
11 47	Mgm	" " "
11 48	Margaret Brown code 1212	nt " 11 2 40
11 53A	Mrs Russell Nielsen (Pasadena Calif in city)	" 11 00
12 15	Mr Grim	nt " Mrs E
12 40	Mr Arnold Soucy	12 15 " "
1 00	Mary Newton	" Mrs E
1 23	Mrs E	"
1 30	Miss Margaret Brown	"

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8 ¹⁵	Gen Payne me ✓ AH at	low 830 netd
8 ⁰⁰	Bruce Bromley nyc rt	low 950 " carroll
(1146)	Gen Persons ✓ J.S. (Boltz, Ky)	" 1234
	T Stephens elected	
	Gen Carroll also that	
→ 127	Allen Dulles ✓ J.A. (Boltz)	" AH
115	Jir Hughes	low 11200
5-22	Froencher	" J.S.

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
7-52	Miss Gage Locke	" B.S.
9-09	Billie Derry	" a.s.
9-21	Mrs. Abbott Secy Wilson go	"
9-25	Mr. Franklin Murphy - Mayf 2528	"
9-31	John Underhill	"
9-32	Wm. Robinson n.y.c.	"
9-36	Miss Hughes Mrs. Thompson out	" R.B.
9-40	Ed. Mansure go - Mrs. Means	"
9-46	(E.A.) Wilkins (Capt.)	hung up
9-54	J. Simmons	" R.B.
9-45	Gen. M ^c Cray Manhattan n.y. out	"
957A	mjm	"
959A	Miss Brown (Wormser's office)	" R.B.
10.04H	Dr. Franklin Murphy Mayf 52.3	put Rm. 52.3 UP
10.10A	Mrs. Means (Mansure's Secy)	"
10-13	Gen. M ^c Cray Manhattan n.y. out	"
10-15	Miss Hood P.M. 2 1/2	" 43 a.s.
10-17	Gen. Ferguson go Bontrier out	"
10-21	P.M. 2	out went in
10-36	Mary Roberson Ex. 35358	" 11 ¹²
10-37	Mrs. Jane Willen, Arnold Common	" m.p.
10-51	Puller me. 862626 out	" a.s.

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
10.56	Secty to	OK a.s.
	V. T.	" "
	Chas Hall	" "
	P. M. H.	" "
OK	Audrey Hen	" "
	Conrad Simpson	" "
	Gene Blackman Mrs Hornum	" "
	Gene Persons Miss Hudson	" "
10.57	J. Simmon	" RB
10.58	Mrs Stephens	"
11.07	Martine Buckner Nat'l Comm	"
11.19	Kay Hansen (Eisenhower Haul)	✓ RB
	Re 751050	
11.24	Mrs Hill (John Hay Whitney Jr) NYC	" a.s.
11.26	Gene West	" a.s.
11.30	J. Simmon	" RB
11.37	Chas Metzner (Justice)	"
11.41	Roma Lee / Kline	" RB
11.45	Chas Metzner (Justice) out	"
12.05	John Hay Whitney NYC	"
12.47	Mrs James Lach (Reckwood)	RB RB

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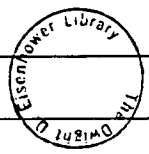
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
1-10	Ellis Price	" MP
1-32	J. Simmons	✓ MR was 12:30 RB
1-52	Mrs Taylor (Mrs) Adm Holloman	" MP
2-10	Gov. Chaskey (Sen. Banning) (for)	✓ MR " 2:30
2-17	P. M. G.	✓ RB " 2:20
2-25	Thurman	"
2-37	P. M. G.	"
2-40	J. Simmons	" RB
2-41	Ingm	out " RB
2-45	J. Simmons	" RB
2-52	Ingm	out " RB
3-03	Mrs Tyler (Dr. Fleming)	out " RB
3-06	Bernard McDonald me 80370	" B
3-20	Arthur Hadley	✓ MR mty ca
3-30	K. M. Cann	"
3-31 P	Rose Mary Woods	" AS
3-43 P	W. Thuermer	" RB
3-58	Victor Cooley (O. Dm)	✓ RB "
4-01	Jim Murphy	"
4-10 P	Mrs Tyler (Fleming office)	" RB
4-25 P	Long. Huber of Calif	" AS
4-31 P	M. Lyder	RB Jd ca



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4.40 P	Mat Ambury (Labor's Daily News Service)	"MR
4.43 P	Ethel Alford (Bertha Athens)	"RB
4.55	S. Benedict	"A.S.
4.57	J. J. Mc Nulty	"A.S.
5.00	Jim Kuehler	✓ Bd g'd luv to in a.m.
5.11	A. Campbell Smith	"A.S.
5.26	Palet - 1500 Mass. ave (at 43680)	out "A.S.
5.55	Florance Mahoney	Rb g'd N.M.
6.15	Ann Whitman	out "

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Hagerty *July 13*, 19*54*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
10-20	Herschel Schooley 131-71346	out " ms
11-00	Comp - Elms - (Bill Zimmerman) " P - John Couric	" m.s.
11-40	Mr Beach 131-72900 X 309	" ms
11-45	Mr Lodge Labor X24	out " ms
11-50	B Shuler	out " ms
2-09	G Robinson	out " ms
3-00	H Gruenther	out " ms
3-05	UB Coates Ins Fogg	out " ms
3-17	Bryson Rush	out " ms
3-15	J Romagne	out " ms
4-31 P	Mr Hopkins	out "
4-22 P	Mr Adams	out with Pres
6-30	Mrs. Alma Jones (Massillon Ohio)	✓ KH g'd in A.M.
9-50p	Tom Miller	" MS

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
10-25	Geo E. Allen Los Angeles Calif	"
10-37	Smith 131-78420 out	"
11-14	Col. Hays (Shapel Season)	"
11-20	Rose Mary Woods (VP)	"
11-21	Mrs. Hill (John Hay Whitney)	"
3-12	Col. Doyle (Geo)	"
4-45 P	John Staines 191-5171 out	"
4-20 P	Harrison Smith	"
4-28 P	Geo. Allen Los Angeles Calif out	"
4-40 P	Mr. Reynolds (St 37393 out)	"
4-41 P	John Staines (State)	"
4-57	Col. Draper	"
5-40	Col. Draper	"
6-39	Geo. Allen - L A. out	"

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Mc Caffree *July 13*, 19*51*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
7-40	<i>Col. H. Rapier</i>	<i>on way</i> <i>7:41</i> <i>" Mrs E</i>
9-24	<i>Ester Aiford</i>	<i>" 1040</i>
9-41	<i>Paul Kramer</i>	<i>"</i>
10.00A	<i>Charles Cornell</i>	<i>" DD</i>
10.04A	<i>Mrs Jeffrey P. Hillman</i>	<i>"</i>
10-11	<i>Mrs Brown Cong. Henry Hyde's gd</i>	<i>" 1060</i>
10-29	<i>J. Simmons</i>	<i>"</i>
10-34	<i>Mrs. Layton Girl Scouts</i>	<i>"</i>
11-04	<i>M^{rs} Caffree</i>	<i>"</i>
11-09	<i>Mrs Earl Peters</i>	<i>"</i>
11-38	<i>Mrs Carlyle (Cong. Cunningham)</i>	<i>" DD</i>
2-16	<i>Mrs Simpson Girl Scouts</i>	<i>hacked</i> <i>7:41</i> <i>bag of</i>
2-52	<i>Catherine Howard</i>	<i>but</i> <i>"</i>
2-13	<i>Catherine Harrington</i>	<i>"</i>
3-29P	<i>Mrs. Halsey (of Amer. Express)</i>	<i>" DD</i>
3-50	<i>Mrs Gertrude Simpson (Girl Scouts)</i>	<i>"</i>
4-00	<i>Mrs Mary Alko. (Washington Hotel)</i>	<i>" DD</i>

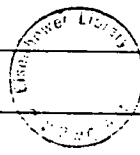
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9-21	Miss Hughes <i>✓OS</i>	out "
9-22	(Gordon Strauss) <i>✓OS</i>	out Ca
10-15	Recty Weeks <i>✓OS</i>	out "
11-18	Mrs Hobby <i>✓OS</i>	out "
11-21	Gen Robinson <i>✓OS</i>	"
11-24	Mrs Hobby	" <i>IS</i>
11-40	Mr Calhoun <i>(1283) (Sen Flanders) ✓AH</i>	out "
12-24	Rogers <i>✓OS Justice</i>	out Ca
12-25	Sen. Cordon <i>✓OS</i>	out "
1-46	Gov Dewey <i>Boston Landing 7:30</i>	out Ca
1-57	Miss Hughes <i>✓OS</i>	out "
1-59	Recty Mitchell <i>✓OS</i>	out Ca
2-52	Mrs Hobby <i>✓AH</i>	out <i>3:15</i>
3-18	Recty Mitchell <i>✓OS</i>	out "
3-20	Gov Dewey <i>Boston 7:30</i>	out golf course
3-35P	Mr. Shanley <i>✓OS</i>	out "
3-41P	Mr. Shanley <i>✓AH</i>	out "
3-55	Mrs Hobby	out <i>IS</i>
5-18	Robert Kelly (Justice)	out <i>IS</i>
5-49	A. G. VPS	out "
6-55	Miss Carmen Porter <i>✓OS</i>	out <i>9:15 in A.M.</i>
7-58	Roy Howard	out "
6-20	Recty Mitchell <i>✓OS</i>	out



THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954.

- 8.30 - The Congressional Leaders
- 10.30 - Press Conference
- 11.45 - The President will meet with bi-partisan
group from the Senate
- 12.15 - Hon. William G. Stratton, Governor
of Illinois
- 1.00 - The Honorable Paul Hoffman will have
Luncheon with the President
- 3.00 - Mr. George A. Sloan, President, American
Society of the French Legion of Honor,
Inc.



Gen Carroll at desk

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
832	Edm Leahy Gen Dorothy Bingham	" RB
833	Gov Wm Stratton Stutter	" RB
	(holding reservation Stutter up 11)	
854	K McCann	"
905	Albert Cole	" a.s.
912	Merman Smith	" RB
920	Miss Dougherty (Gen Smith)	" Gen C
930	Cong Brown Miss Sholeen	" RB
940	Albert Cole Miss Heath	" RB
945	Bradshaw McIntire Phila Pa	" RB
10-01	Jim Murphy	" a.s.
10-04	Andrew Lohagan Dupont Plaza	" a.s.
10-08	L.M. Cooley (me 8-2260) (me 8-9696)	" a.s.
10-09	Gene Carroll	"
1015	Miss Stevens Cong Francis Bolton	" RB
102	Gen Carroll	"
1025	Dr Cavert Samuel Nye	" RB
1037	Eleanor Wimp	" a.s.
1040	Leo Sloan Nye Commercial (Business) a.s.	" RB
1043	Leo Knoll fr Senator Ba (city)	" a.s.
1045	Miss Leslie Wom Em 23875 Bu 6648	" a.s.
	(thru Miss Mc Minnis at no)	

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
10 49	J. Sammons	" RB
10 52	J. Martin	not in bdy
10 53	H. Guenther	" RB
10 59	J. M. D.	✓ RB 11:15
11 09	Carl M. Cordle	Paris Francis " Gen C
11 15	Kay Holloway	out " Gen C
11 16	Bruce Lewis	not in bdy
11 18	Gen. Persons	out " Gen C
11 28	Charles Burke	Rep. Patrick " a.s.
11 38	Henry Snyder	NY 5221 " RB
11 41	M. Snyder	" RB
12 00	Mrs. Rosenbaum	" a.s.
12 02	Gene Carrol	out "
12 02 P	Secy. Hally	95 " 12 04 P
12 03 P	bu 766 48	out " AS
12 04 P	Mrs. Benjamin C. Carr (Cety)	" AS
12 08 P	Eleanor Williams	no. 8262-738 out " AS
12 09 P	Miss Krichley (of C.I.O.)	" RB
12 16 P	Joe Giordano	out "
12 20	Oliver Slater	" Gen C
12 30	Mrs. Leslie Wm	" a.s.
12 35	Eleanor Wm	738 Cortlandt " a.s.

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T. Stephens *July 14* *53*
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
1235	ad	" Yes C
1236	Mr Scott told Mr Kitchen (at)	" Yes C
1252	John Mc Clure	" AW
101	Mr Gm	at " BS RB
102	ad	at " BS RB "350 Yes C
105	Mr Jacobson Sen Daniels	" BS
119	Mr Gm	" BS
125	Miss Davis (Sen Jones)	" BS
150	Mr Douglas Weaver Jr Re 71015	"
145	Sen Daniels for Miss Ward	" BS
210	May Pughlin	" BS
215	Mr Gm	" RB
228	May Pughlin	" AS
230	Walter Kennedy	" BS
231	Harlem Globe Trotter Basketball	" AS
235	Lawrence Mellor	" AS
235	Dir Hughes	" min
257	Laurence Mellor	" AS
317	Robert Marshall	" AS
319	Mary Caffrey	"
326	Mr F. Kennedy told Miss Tyler	" min
340	Harry Mc Donald	" RB

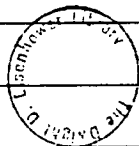
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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
345	7 C McKee	✓ RB not in today
350	all	out " Gen C
351	Seely Wilson	out " Gen C
352	Dr Samuel Cavert	✓ RB not in today
353	Seely Humphrey	out " Gen C
355	Steve Benedict	out " Gen C
400	Re 720 79	out " a.p.
401	Di 711 30	out " a.p.
403	Mr Scott (State 5381)	out " Gen C
404	Red D Connor	out " Gen C
405	Quinn Fishburn	Cyo we are
406	Conrad Balton	" RB
409	D Morgan	" Gen C
421	John Simmons	out " RB
424	Mr Scott	191-5381 out "
441	James Lay	out " RB
445	James Lay	✓ RB Co Gen C
456	Mrs. Bechman (J. Simmons)	" RB
5-21	Dr. Ernest Bryan	✓ RB g.f.d. W.C.C. A.M.
5-29	Caroline Talbot	" "
6-15	Cong. Taber	✓ RB g.f.d. N.Y.
6-53	Archie Board	" "



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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
6-58	Roberta Barrows	out "
6-59	Leif. Carver (1st Bd.)	out "
8-19	Lucas & Powder-Wonnetta	old disc in A.M.
8-26	Merriam Smith	"

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Hagerty *July 14* . 19*55*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9:15	<i>Acty (Dillon) (C. request) Paris 7</i>	out "934
9:58	<i>Paul Smith</i>	out at W. Coast
11-29	<i>Murphy</i>	State out "
11-52	<i>Acty Hagerty</i>	out "
11-56	<i>Adm Strauss</i>	" mo
11-58	<i>U. N. S. - Bill Zimmerman Na 8-1733</i>	out "
12:06P	<i>Miss Coombs (Streibert's)</i>	out "
12-15P	<i>Asst. T. Sean Murphy 191-5284</i>	out "
12:40	<i>Dir Hughes May 1857</i>	out "1247
1:05	<i>John McCune Feb 32929</i>	out "
2:01	<i>Mr Snyder</i>	out "
2:17	<i>Miss Hobby then Miss Anderson</i>	out "
2:15	<i>Acty Humphrey</i>	out "
3:04	<i>Paul Pearson</i>	out "310
3:45	<i>Mr Hopkins</i>	out "
3:30	<i>Mr Doner</i>	out "
4:50	<i>Acty Hobby</i>	out "
5-45	<i>Mrs. Hobby</i>	"

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9 03	Ed Reynolds	out <i>no 37393 out</i> <i>1915</i>
9 10	Mary Kelly	out <i>no 1915</i>
9 11	Paul Hull	out <i>no 1915</i>
9 14	John Robinson	out <i>no 1915</i>
10 59	Gen Snyder	"
11 11	Mary Kelly	"
11 04	Mary Kelly	"
11 49	Col Schuch	"
12 53	John Mc Clure	"
1 02	R Mc Mullin	out
1 23	John Mc Clure	out
1 32	Wanda Ellender	out <i>no 150</i>
2 24	Miss Traver (Pm H)	"
3 40	Stephens	out
3 50	John Murphy	" HW
3 52	Ed Larson (Klausen)	" HW
4 13	John Hayes	"
4 34	John Mc Clure	out <i>no 441</i>
4 58	Edith Weiss	" HW
5 06	John Mc Clure	"
5 17	Edith Weiss	"
5 22	Harriet M & Carter	out

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NAME	ANSWER
Whitman	July 14, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
5-30	Notified AW that Gen. Greenlee is with Col. Schultz enroute to WH.	to Sgt. Putterman Police Bld.
5-42	Merriman Smith	"

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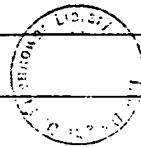
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McCaffrey *July 14*, 19*55*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
815	Ann Whitman	out " Mrs E
835	" "	" Mrs E
840	Mrs Bell Miller	Out 72512 out Mrs E
841	Mrs Des Humphrey	out "
845	Ann Whitman	out " Mrs E
846	Mrs Walter Walker	Out 8020 out " Mrs E
848	Miss Herrall (Dr age)	out " Mrs E
935	Mrs Des Allen	Co 54441 Mrs " Mrs E
955	Mrs Jas Black	Ad 28444 Mrs " Mrs E
1018	Cub Schuler	" Mrs E
1035	Miss Cole (Asst Duty Quarles Dr)	" D D
1036	Mrs E	"
1055	Margaret Brown (Cub 1012)	out Mrs " 1112
1257	Helix Titus	Dr 25041 Mrs " Mrs E
1258	Chas Tompkins	Et 30770 " 1116 Mrs E
1059	Mrs Charlotte Duriez	" " Mrs E
1103	J Semm	"
1114	Ann Whitman	"
1156	Baumhardt	" 10 H.
1208	Mrs Pearl Mestor	Mrs " Mrs E
1225	Mr Snyder	"
1229	Mrs Frank Allen	No 77680 out out " Mrs E

Mrs Allen in Blue Ridge Summit today
no Mrs Boyd Davis 484



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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11:14	McAffree	14

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
1258	Ruth Cowan	"
102	Mrs Howard Snyder	" Mrs E
103	Mrs Chris Willis	"
117	Mrs E	"
140	Ende Beal	" Mrs E
145	Miss Margaret Brown	"
205	Joe Loftus	" 215
1251	Mrs E	"
310	Andrew Tully	"
350	Betty Beal	"
434	J. Simmons	"
457	Mrs. Beckman (J. Simmons)	" D.D.
705	Turkish Embassy	"

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
805	Gov Kennon La	Bolton Ky ✓ at "
1100	Tom Rogers	✓ aH out "
1102	Gov Dewey	✓ aH at " 11 1108
11 10	Sen Daniel Texas	✓ aH out " 12 "
11-44	Gov Stassen	✓ aH out " "
11-45	Thos Strubel	✓ aH out " "
11-56	Sen S. S. S. S. S.	✓ aH out " "
11-57	Atty Gen	✓ aH out "
12-01	Atty Weeks	✓ aH out "
1202P	Sen. Clements (Ky)	✓ aH out meeting
1205P	Gen. Persons	✓ aH out by Gen
1213P	Cong. Brantley of (Vt)	✓ aH out in house floor
1223	Mr Hayter	✓ aH out "
1227	Cong. Brantley	✓ aH out "
1240	Robt Gordon Sprout	✓ aH out " 247
241	Atty Weeks	✓ aH out "
357	Sen Bush	✓ aH out "
432	J. Martin	✓ aH out OK 5-54
5-40	Atty Weeks	✓ aH out "
5-54	Jack Martin	out "
5-55	Dr. Sprout - Oakland, Cal.	#289 OK

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TO : Gov. Adams DATE: July 14, 1953

FROM : Mr. [illegible] TIME:


SUBJECT: NAME:

ANSWER:

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954.



- 8.45 - Sen. Price Daniel, Texas
- 9.00 - Strom Thurmond, National President,
Reserve Officers Association, et al
- 9.30 - The National Security Council 
- 12.30 - H.E. Ben Halim, the Prime Minister of the
United Kingdom of Libya
The Hon. Fethi El-Kekhla, the Minister of
Libya
Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary
of State
- 1.00 - The President will give a small, stag
Luncheon in honor of H.E. Ben Halim, the
Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of
Libya
- 2.30 - H.E. Dr. Fadhil Jamali, the Foreign Minister
of Iraq
H.E. Dr. Moussa Al-Shabandar, the Ambassador
of Iraq
- 2.45 - Sen. Charles E. Potter, Michigan

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T. Stephens *July 15* 19*17*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
745A	Mr Bailey MATS	"
900	Mr Byrnes (State)	" RB
906	Edmund Mansur 156 x 4312 ✓ a	" 10 ²²
910	Mrs Abbott (Wilson's)	" 48
910	Dr Ernest Bryan Lu 42400 x 280	" a
	(World Christian Endeavor Union)	"
916	Led Richardson	"
918	Gen Snyder	"
919	Miss Abbott	at " RB
920	Clarence Randall	✓ a " 10 ¹⁶
921	Miss Coombs (Streibers)	" RB
929	J. Lemmon	✓ a " RB
933	Mary Robertson H. 35358	at " a
942	Mr Abbott (Wilson)	at " RB
950	Arthur Burns Miss Willard	" RB
951	Rev Chas Beck for Buffalo On 7702	" m
952	Gen Pershing at a Whittier	"
953	A Whittier	" RB
957	Cong Halleck Miss Paris	at " RB
958	Gen Chas Carter " Klassen	" RB
10-04	Mrs F	"
10-09	Martinez Sprague 32200 7.30 534	" 10 ¹⁷

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9:35	VP	Miss Col out " RB
	State	Miss Croston out " RB
	Treas	Miss Kelly out " RB
	at	Miss Tyson out " RB
	PonD	Miss Good out " RB
	Lat	Miss Lifer out " RB
	Agri	Miss O'Donnell out " RB
	Commerce	Miss Pelt out " RB
	Labor	Miss Birch out " RB
	Hobby	Miss Peterson out " RB
9:45	Hughes	Miss White out " RB
	Stassen	Miss Chase out " RB
	Flemming	Miss Tyler out " RB
	Young	Miss Study out " RB
10:05	Long Brown	Miss Gholston " RB
10:06	Reserve Officer Asst Ad 4-0434	" RB
10:11	Harry M. Donald	Me 8-5003 ad "
10:12	John Murphy	Ad 4-2922 out "
10:21	John McClure	Ad 3-2929 out "
10:25	Walt Mooney	Ad " "

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NAME

ANSWER

10 30 Miss Alexander (Talbot) out " Q.S.
 10 31 Mary Robinson " Q.S.
 10 32 P.M. " "
 10 33 Miss Finke Dominican Embassy " M.R.
 10 34 Martin Buckner (Reg Com) " RB 10 48 out
 10 35 John M. Chase " "
 10 36 Dr Samuel Cavert nyc " "
 World Council of Churches
 10 40 Miss Traver (P.M.) " " Q.S.
 10 42 Harry Smith nyc " 10 53
 10 43 M. J. M. " " RB
 10 45 Miss Finke Re 3 7667 out " Q.S.
 10 47 Miss Lathrop (Cory Brown) " RB
 10 49 Miss Coleman (Stassen) int " RB
 10 55 Ned Byrnes Di 7435 out " "
 11 00 Mary Robinson St 35358 out " 11 30
 11 01 J. Smith " "
 11 10 Stanley High nyc " RB " Q.S.
 11 24 Andrew G. Shapiro Re 86000 Rept. Port Plaza 523 " 11 30
 11 28 Sen Butters of - Ed Hood " RB
 11 45 Merriam Smith " "
 11 46 Martin Buckner " "

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T. Stephens *July 15*, 19*46*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
12.09 P	Sen. Knowland 190-1212	ant 11/12/19
12 15	Dir Hughes	ant 11
12 16	Miss Benson	ant 11/12/19 RB
12 21	Miss Roberson St 35358	ant 11/12/19 RB
12 22	Chm Hall (m Trice)	ant 11/12/28
12 24	Miss E	ant 11
12 41	Dir Hughes	ant 11
12 44	Mr Rath	ant 11
12 54	St 3 5358	ant 11 AS
1 02	Chief Rayler thd Miss Irving	ant 11
1 03	Miss Dagnese (Dir Hughes)	11 RB
1 10	Miss Helms (Andrew Lanyon)	11 m R
1 30	Miss Roberson St 35358	235 11 AS
1 37	Miss Parker (Agnes)	11 RB
1 42	Sen Perkins	Ant 2100 ✓ RB 11/12/19
2 05	Sen Butler ind Mrs Rusk	11 RB
2 20	John Mc Chure Et 32929	✓ RB 11/12/32
2 25	Miss O'Donald (Lety Biner)	ant 11 RB
2 30	Miss Tye (AS)	11 AS
2 32	Sen Butler ind Mrs Rusk	ant 11 RB
2 35	Mrs Johnson	✓ AS 11/12/35 AS
2 36	Mr Cook (Gov Trottel of)	11 RB
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T. Stephens *July 15* *1914*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
243	Mary Roberson	" A S
304	Miss Hughes of Mrs Dagnaux	" P B
311	Smokey Downey the bar street	"
315	Rose Mary Woods (UP)	"
330	McHull	" 9 S
333	C. Y. Runney from 318 Raleigh Hotel	" P B
342	Mr Hagerty	"
345	St Emerson 714 2nd St	" A S
346	Mr Hagerty	"
348	Dick Wilson from 857 Mayflower Hotel	" P B
350	Mrs J. Borden Harriman	" P B
351	Mrs Coleman (Gov Stessan)	" P B
359	Chief Neale (Adm Radford)	" P B
401	Chas Kimball (Cong Horan)	" A S
405	Sen Satterthall 849	" P B
410	Chas Kimball (Cong Horan)	" A S
412	Miss Dagnaux (Hughes)	" A S
415	Robt Woodshell	" A S

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T. Stephens *July 15*, 19*52*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
4-16	H Douglas Weaver	" AS
4-25	Sen Gattanotail	"
4-26	J. Idagerty out	"
4-28	Sen Butler Md Ed Hood out	"
4-29	Mrs M. J. M. (43) St 3-3800	" AS
4-30	Mrs J Borden Hargimars	" 438
4-36	Thurmonds secty out ad 4-0424	" AS
4-41	Mrs M. J. M. out	" AS
4-48	J. Simmons	" RB
4-49	Mrs Stephens ✓ RB	OK 5:00
4-54	John Hagan Sr - n.e.	" AS
5-06	Mr. Anderson (Sen. Potter) out	"
5-07	Mrs. Wilkey (R. Hughes)	" RB
5-11	Ray Anderson (Sen. Potter) out	"
5-12	Robert Marshall VAB Me 8-8508 AS	not now
5-16	Spec Humphrey	"
5-17	Sen Krawback out	"
5-18	Maj. Pugliese 13117 4745 AS out	AS ca
5-19	J. Martini out	"
6-25	Maj. Pugliese	" AS
8-08	Bradshaw Winter Phila. out	"

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9:16	James Hally	out at W H
10-07	M ^c Cardle State	OK 5-15
10-52	Andrew Berding 1274X224	out
10-53	M ^c M	out
11-40	Mrs A Whitman	out
12-47	Adm Strauss	out at city
12-48	W Hange	out
4:52	Drummond	out
7-32	Phil Potter Balt.	not avail.

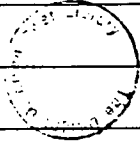
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H. P. Roosevelt July 15, 1955

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11-27	Mrs. Mary Neede - 314-V-84-88	ref to M.R.
✓ 3 17	Sister Humphrey	AW out "
✓ 3 30	Conrad Lee (Pine)	AW out "
9-17	A. O. Armour - Norfolk Va	White
11-10	L.C. Hunter - Galva, N.C.	White
	8 20 AM	July 16, '55
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McAffee *July 15*, 19*47*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
847	We 31212	nt " Mrs E
858	Ann Whitman Thel H weaver	nt " Mrs E
910	Mrs E	" Mrs E
917	Mrs Sherman Adams	✓ 932 " Mrs E
918	Mrs Whitman	932 " Mrs E
932	Mrs Geo Allen Co 54441	nt " Mrs E
933	J Semmons Jr one Purse	nt "
941	Mrs Whitman	nt " Mrs E
942	Bentley (324) Ken Snyder	nt " Mrs E
943	Mrs Joe Black	✓ Mrs E not Mrs E
945	Wm. Tolkin	nt "
958	Mrs C. Lyle Cory Cunningham	nt " Mrs E
1014	Lid Richardson Mary Rose 1030	do 1030 Mrs E
	Mrs E said to let Mr Richardson to call 921	
1016	Mrs Whitman	nt " Mrs E
1050	Mrs Frank Allen No 77680	nt 1033 " Mrs E
1032	Pell Miller	" Mrs E
1040	Isabel Shilton (Star)	"
1045	Dick Gurse (State)	" 1042
1050	Miss Shilton	nt "
1056	Mrs Jane Howard No 20430	✓ Mrs E 1111 " Mrs E
1105	Dick Gurse	" 1111

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Mc Caffrey

July 15, 19*15*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
<i>11 10</i>	<i>Mr Geo Allen Co 52000</i> <i>lt</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>11 11</i>	<i>Wick Jones</i> <i>out</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>11 15</i>	<i>Mr Bayden</i> <i>No 76400</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>11 21</i>	<i>Mrs A. Wistler</i>	<i>" 10 10</i>
<i>11 32</i>	<i>M G M</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>11 40</i>	<i>Mrs James Black</i> <i>out</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>11 53</i>	<i>Ed Warby</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>12 14</i>	<i>Mr Geo Allen Co 54441</i> <i>lt</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>12 45</i>	<i>Chas Tompkins</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>12 51</i>	<i>Mrs E</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>1 00</i>	<i>Richard Hill</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>
<i>4 53</i>	<i>J. Simmons</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>4 57</i>	<i>Grady Shotton</i>	<i>" 10 10</i>
<i>5 05</i>	<i>J. Simmons</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>5 55</i>	<i>Chas. H. Tompkins</i>	<i>" Mrs E</i>

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Gov. Adams July 15 1932

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9 19	Ben Person <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
10 15	Cory Heseltin <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> <i>low 4 36</i>
10 28	B. J. Shanley <i>✓ H</i>	<i>mtg 1 m.</i>
11 10	John Culhane (San Francisco) <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 4 25</i>
12 8	Dir. Hughes <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out low 200</i>
1 30	John M. Branley N.Y. 540 <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 156</i>
	<i># Hanover 23000</i>	
1 31	Sen. Cuyahuta <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
1 33	John M. Pappas Boston <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
	<i>Liberty 2 H 210 N.Y. 40</i>	
1 34	San Clemente N.Y. <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out low 140</i>
1 40	J. Martin <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
1 44	Sue Laisant <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
	Concord N.H. <i>✓ H</i>	
1 52	Al <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out low 2 25</i>
1 55	erty Weeks <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out low 2 13</i>
2 08	Ann Whitman <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
2 06	Dir. Hughes <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out</i> "
2 41	Thurston Martin <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 3 30</i>
2 56	Atty. Gen. <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 3 15</i>
2 56	Walter Huber <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 3 15</i>
3 05	San Cooper N.Y. <i>✓ H</i>	<i>out 3 25</i>

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Mr. Adams July 15, 1957

NAME	ANSWER
Mr. Adams	

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
325	m Rabb	✓ S ant "
348	Secty McKay thd Ralph Tucker	✓ S " "
355	M Morgan	✓ H ant "
(Attending mtg July 189 X 3353 to stop at Gov 4)		
410	Secty Mitchell	✓ S ant "
436	Gong Harrison	✓ S out "
4-41	Sen Payne (Maine)	✓ S out "
4-42	Mrs Haug	✓ S out "
4-45	Lawrence Richie	✓ S out "
5-20	Secty McKay - Salem, Ore.	✓ S H
(K. J. Adams not in A. M.)		

THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954.

- 8.50 - The President will receive the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the Members of the Federal Farm Credit Board
- 9.00 - Cabinet Meeting
- 11.00 - The President will sign S. 3291, An Act "Authorizing the President to present a gold medal to Irving Berlin"
- 
- 12.15 - The President will receive a group of Congressmen, who wish to pay their respects and pledge their continuing support of the President's program.
- 1.00 - (LUNCH)

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T. Stephens *July* 16, 1952

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8 15	Miss Parker (again)	" B.S.
9 10	Miss Mary Ruben	" A.S.
9 11	J. Semmon	out on way
9 12	m g m	at " RB
9 15	m g m	at "
9 20	Bernard Weitzer Jewish War Veterans	" RB
9 25	Ed Whitman	msg at "
9 27	Campbell Smith	Byrd " A.S.
9 29	May Pugliese	9 51 " A.S.
9 30	Gov. Landon Washington	msg "
9 32	Albert Cole	RB
9 33	Joe Black	"
9 35	Rose Woods (V.P. of)	at " A.S.
9 36	Wu 78557	" RB
9 42	Chm Hall of Miss Woods	at " A.S.
9 45	(Pm) Miss Traver	out " A.S.
	Miss Culbertson	out " A.S.
	Miss Simpson	out " A.S.
	Miss Dickson	out " A.S.
	Miss Alton	out " A.S.

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I. Stephen *July 16*, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9 46	Jim Murphy	out <i>see note</i>
1 41	Mr G M	" RB
1 55	Mr Pullen thid Mr Kray	" AS
10 10	Miss Pat Milmore	" BB
10 15	Gas Law	"
10 18	Arthur Hadley El 35500	VRB
10 27	Gov Kennan La Chatham Mass	"
10 29	Andrew Mahagen N.Y. City	" AS
10 35	Ben Benshoff St 33770	"
10 40	thid Mr Whitten (Pres. Y. Nat. Rehabilitation)	"
10 43	Mr Whitten St 33770	"
10 43	Gene Lewis (Intern)	out " 11:00
10 55	Dr Hanger	out "
10 56	G M	out "
10 57	Irving Berlin St 1441	out " nm
11 16	Randall (Sylvia) Miss Quill	" RB
11 17	Gene West Ex 3-5867	" AS
11-18	B. M. Pasuche N.Y.C.	"
11-33	Dr Hanger	" RB
11-45	Secty H. H. Seaton	"
11-57	Lin Joe Klotzle Detroit Mich	out "
11-58	M. Packenfelder	out "

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11:59A	Jane Lock 185-81234 int (res # ap 73833)	8th. res DA ce AS
12:05P	Sid Richardson Mayf. -1032	RB 11 12:14P
12:09P	Jack Loeffler N.Y.C. Ex 60300 out	"
12:20P	Mr. Kieve	"
1240	John McChase vl 45600 at	"
1255	Catherine Hilt	" RB
220	Maurice Johnson Ja 58271	RB 25548
243	Dr. Burnside Miss (Red) out	" RB
244	Roy Tyler (dist. to Gen. West) int	" AS
245	J. Semmon	int " RB
246	Dick Wolcott Mayflower	" 92
251	Mary Kelly	int " RB
255	B. Shallen	"
256	J. Semmon	" RB
3-02	Paul Mickey	" a.s.
3-10	Bob Marshall Me 8-8087	" a.s.
320	Chas Burke	" RB
330	Galish Amer. Congress + United Polish Pres Jim Delmar	33 11 33
331	Jim Murphy	"
332	Cony Wrightworth	int 11 326

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T. Stephens July 16, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
3 28	Sen Hickenlooper	"
3 35	Vernon Bradley Springfield ^{mass}	"
3 36	Cong Wainwright	out out gate
3 38	Sen Hickenlooper (Rep)	out ^{not this} " 347
3 40	Cong Wigglesworth 1479	out ^{not} " 352
3 42	Mrs Hildreth (Rep Com)	"
3 55	Gov Stratton of Smoky Smokey	"
	Springfield Ill	
3 56	on Snyder	✓ " 414
4 05	Sen Hickenlooper city Mr O'Brien	" A D
4 07	Henry Webber	"
	(Community Chft)	
4-36	Mrs Stephens	"
4-49	Sister Abby	"
4-54	P. M. H. Miss L. rance	"
4-59	Sen Butler Mrs Rucke	" PB
5-20	Earle Chesney	out on Hill
5-23	Sister Abby	"
5-50	Miss Hughes	out O'cey Ca
5-51	Branda	out offd Ca
9-32	Milton Pollard - Mrs. A. Milw. W is #33	(sleeping) not avail
	(Shustone 2-8872)	how to return
		call about 2-300 Sat.

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Magerty *July 16* *1957*

TIME

NAME

ANSWER

11:22 Dr. Hange

out *11/10/27*

10:23 Tom Perkins

in *"*

11:26 Abby Hurd

"

12:05 Gen. Carver

out *"*

12:07 Rosemary Woods (VP)

in *"*

12:08 Rep. M. H. Smith

"

4:06 Dr. Fleming

in *"*

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The President July 16, 1954

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11-46	Gov Allen Shivers Athens, Tex	12-30
✓ 12-35	Gov Shivers talking on Radio TX said	
The President would have to wait till tomorrow		
12-45	Gov Shivers ready - Gov Shivers in Dallas	
Halt tonight til 9 Am - Sat morn then traveling from town to town.		
1-55	Clyde Sullivan	that m
3-25	Henry B Harill Oakfield, Ind	that m
4-22	Adolph Heutichmann New Orleans, La	that m
6-40	Chas. Levine	that m
7-10	Robert Fletcher - Waverly, Ky	White
11-50	Lola Hood - Fresno, Cal.	White

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Whitman *July 16*, 19*54*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
757a	Dr. Hange	"
850	Mary Kelly (Mrs)	out "
910	" " "	out "
912	Rose Wood (Mrs E)	out "
913	Mr J M	out " 914
950	Wanda Ellender	out low 120 old 1120
1040	Col Schultz	"
1108	Wanda Ellender 1274 X2402	HW 1120
1132	Dr. Hange	"
1142	Stanley High nyc	"
1208P	Harriet Mc Carthy	11 AW
1223P	Col Schultz	out "
1240	Mrs Cobb (Wm Robinson) nyc	"
4-10	Marie Clancy nyc	out Ca
5-22	Merriman Smith	"
5-50	Gen. Guenther	"
5-54	Gen. Guenther (X151)	out "

Mrs E at meetings
afternoon
Dec 26/21

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McCoffee July 16, 1957

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8:59	Mrs Robinson (Living Room)	"
9:55	Dick Purse (State) out	10:40 " AD
10:24	Miss Walker (Housekeeper out)	" Mrs E
10:30	Miss Walker "	" Mrs E
10:55	Joe Loftis	" DLS
11:16	Wiggins Sen Bridges go	" ADD
11:56	Mrs Everett Hughes	" Mrs E
12:07P	Dr. Hunter	11:00
12:15P	M Snyder out	see
12:19P	Dick Purse	11:00
12:23P	Mrs Walton Walker Su 78020	out " Mrs E
12:25P	Mrs Geo. Humphrey out	" Mrs E
12:27P	Mrs Geo. Allen C 54441 out	" Mrs E
12:40	Mrs Ann Whitman	" Mrs E
1:45	Lady Butterfield	"
1:50	Chiblate " Donald "	✓ Mrs E
2:00	Dick Purse	out " 2:15
2:05	Lady Butterfield	"
2:30	Mr Behrens (Wanna R.R.)	" 2:50
2:35	Ed 34600	out
2:50	M Snyder	out
3:00	Cal Schley	out 3:15 " Mrs E



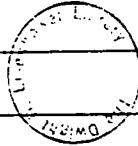
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McAfferie *July 16, 1954*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
3 ²⁵	Mr. John Foster <i>Dull</i>	H



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Gov. Adams *July 16*, 19*55*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
8:10	Sen James Doolittle	out in nyc
	left nyc res to catch a 9 AM plane to Los Angeles	
9:55	Sen Smith	out
10:20	Ray Knauss	nyc at "ID"
11:55	Abbey Washburn	Deerwood Maine "
11:58A	Sen. Saltonstall	JS ✓
11:59A	Lucy Weeks	JS ✓
12:00M	Sen. Larmann	NYC ✓
12:26P	Fred Seaton	131-7931 ✓ out
12:27P	Cong. Leo Allen	out 14 ✓
12:35	Ralph Tudor	VAH ✓ out
12:40	Fred Seaton	VAH ✓ at
12:41	Dr. Hange	VAH ✓ out
1:00	Sen. Pless	VAH ✓ at
2:18	Cong. Wolcott	JS ✓ out
2:20	Speaker Martin	JS ✓ out
2:22	Guy Farmer	JS ✓ out
2:30	Mr. Arthur Flemming	JS ✓ out
2:41	Speaker Martin	JS ✓ out
3:04	Red	VAH ✓ out
3:26	AM	VAH ✓ out
3:28	Sen. Mitchell	JS ✓ out

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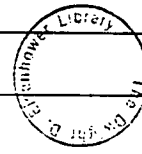
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Gen Adams

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
330	Secty Weeks ✓ SD	neg. tel.
331	Coby Wigglesworth ✓ SD nt	"
332	Conrad Hall of manie ✓ SD nt	"
333	Lead Miller ✓ SD nt	as
334	Dir Hughes ✓ SD	"
335	John Carleton ✓ SD	"
340	Transmitter 744 5 56464	
342	Gov Greig ✓ Conrad, N.H.	"
352	Secty Anderson ✓ SD	as
410	John Willis ✓ SD nt	"
445	Secty Hobby	" s
536	A. B.	gov. we Am A.M.



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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9:55	Mrs. Walter Walker 78220	at desk
9:57	Dick Purse (State)	out
10:22	Francis Fitzgerald	" Mrs.
10:40	Mrs. E	"
10:48	Mrs. John Foster Dulles	out
11:00	Dick Purse (State)	out
11:14	M. Snyder	out
11:26	Geo. Allen	" Mrs. E
11:28	Mrs. Leakey, Embassy Iraq	"
11:35	Mrs. Catherine Howard	in Bost.
11:44	Miss Walker (Housekeeper)	at
11:46	Ann Whelan	out
12:20 P	Mr. J. J. (Long Mach)	"
12:30 P	Mr. Crim	out
12:45 P	G. W. Litzman	out
3:06 P	Ysher-Carter	out
5:59	Mrs. Geo. Allen Co 54441	out
9:25	Mrs. E. said to tell Usher that will not be going to church in the morning.	ok

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Mr. Adams *July 17* 19*44*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
820A	Albert Cole	out like ca
822A	Wagert	"
8-31	Norman Masen	out da " 11:50
843A	Mr. J. H. Coulton - Manchester	out
	Mr. G. -	out
9-14	Minister Bruggeman	out
9-15	City Gen	out
9-17	Allen (Heller)	out
9-18	Seth Anderson	out
9-24	Seth Hobbs	out
9-24	Gen. Curran	out
9-25	Shoreline Kalyarri	ad 2:80 39
9 30	Gen. Hanger	out
9 31	Ralph Tudor	out
9 40	Seth Anderson	out
10 58	Gen. Goldwater	out
11 08	Gen. Parsons	out
11 15	Gen. Evans	out
11 25	Gen. Porter	out
1248P	Gene ed Gov at Burning Tree	OK
300	Mrs. Isbell	ad 20 61939
	(mabel)	

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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9.56	E. Whitman	on way Ad 1.2922 out 11931
9.21	Lane Belcher	Ho-2-8337 drop +
9.32	Tom Harvey	ol 25200 out " "
9.40	Geo Allen	Co 54441 out " "
9.50	Sid Richardson	" "
9.58	M. J. M.	" "
10.00	Ed Schultz	" MR
10.01	Gen W. H. Donovan	" MR
10.25	(Mount Carmel Baptist Church)	" MR
10.35	Miss Wm. D. 76648 E. 23875	at 11.21
10.46	Eric Johnston	Ex 35440 ✓ MR " 11.21
10.50	Geo Allen	E. 32382
10.53	Martin Buckner (Rep. Con.)	By 11.21
10.56	Dick Burre	" "
10.57	Clarence Randolph	thick m. out 11.25
10.58	Nelson Rockefeller	hold 11.25
10.59	Sen. Harker J. (Sen. Rep. Jant)	hold 11.5
11.00	Martin Buckner (Rep. Con.)	✓ MR " 11.12
11.01	Mrs. M. J. M.	" "
11.02	Martin Buckner	out " "
11.03	Nancy Hambro - Rockefeller	" a.s.

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T. Stephens *July 17*, 19*55*

TIME	NAME	ANSWER
11-17	Maurice Johnson	" a.s.
11-17	Margaret or Snyder out	"
11-29	Ed Whitman	"
11-35	Dr. Hange	"
11-36	Secy. Adams <i>Duller</i> out	" <i>at Capt. 11:25</i>
11-38	Ed Whitman out	"
12-00	Maurice Johnson	" a.s.
12-08	Rex Milne	" a.s.
12-07	Rod O'Connor out	"
12-11	M. Snyder	"
12-15P	Miss J. Mill	" M.R.
12-16P	Margaret Donahoe M.R.	" 9:11 a.s.
12-17P	M. J. M. out	"
12-25P	Bill Robinson N.Y.C. out	" <i>not in office</i>
12-28P	E.D. White <i>Mr. Strauss</i> out	"
12-31P	Miss Bernadette <i>(Staten)</i> out	" M.R.
12-33P	Mrs. Betty <i>(adm. Radford)</i> out	"
12-34P	Mr. Hughes Manassas, N.J. out	"
12-38P	M. J. M. out	"
12-43P	Carl Watson <i>(adm. Radford)</i> out	"
1-45P	Mrs. Foster Williams <i>typed</i>	" a.s.

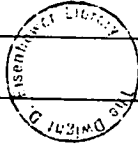
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146	St. Charles Michalewicz	✓	6-914	gld - lw
2-19	C.Y. Nannery	✓	6-5076	gld - lw
3-10	Milton Poland	✓	PR 33 # Flagstone 2-8872	gld - lw
4-45	Douglas Weaver	✓	MR	gld - lw



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TIME	NAME	ANSWER
9 31	Mr Morgan	out "
10 10	Bryson Rash	"
10 12	Dr Flemming	out " M
10 25	ordered a card for Leo	gave to
10 26	Kay Holloway	out " M
10 42	Dr Hange	out " M
11 06	Mrs Hobbs	out "
11 35	Mr Morgan (San Milkman)	out " M
11 37	John McClure	" MS
3-03	H. Oliver	A. Press. " MS
9-30p	A.P.	MS out
	V.P.	
	D. J. S.	

Eisenhower Cabinet

1st Term

Defense

Charles Erwin Wilson, Mich.

Jan 28, 53

(b. 1890
d. 1961)

Atty Gen.

Herbert Brownell Jr. N.Y.

Jan 21, 53

b. N.Y. 1904
d. N.Y.

2nd Term

Defense

Neil Harold McElroy, Ill.

Oct 09, 57

(b. 1904
d. 1972)

Atty Gen.

Thos. Sovereign Gates Jr. PA.

Dec 02, 57

b. 4/10/06
d. 12/26/1960, PA.

Wm. Pierce Rogers N.Y.

Jan 27, 58

b. 1913
d. N.Y. 1966

3 sons (all mrs)
1 son d. m. 56

bl. hair, 6'2" tall

former Under Secy of USN.

'Star Wars' concept dates back to Eisenhower era

By WILLIAM J. BROAD
N.Y. Times News Service

The quest for ways to shoot down enemy missiles, the goal of President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan, is more than a quarter century old, a review of 1950s documents and recently declassified materials show. President Eisenhower began it all in the late 1950s when he embarked on a crash program of research that eventually cost billions of dollars and involved thousands of the nation's best scientists.

By 1972, when the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty sharply limited all such work, the quest had produced advances not only in conventional interceptors but in such exotic devices as particle beam and laser weapons.

The story of these early efforts has been lost in the uproar over President Ronald Reagan's plan, known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Yet detractors and defenders of "Star Wars" agree that this neglected history is crucial to understanding the international debate that has heated up in the wake of the Iceland summit meeting, which ended without agreement when Reagan refused the Soviet demand for limits on "Star Wars" testing.

The current debate centers on the interpretation of small sections of the 1972 treaty, whose overall intent was to ban nationwide anti-missile defenses.

Detractors of "Star Wars," including some of the treaty's drafters, say that the treaty marked the culmination of 10 years of failed anti-missile research. The futile expenditure of billions of dollars, they say, showed the goal was unattainable, regardless of technological progress. The treaty was drafted to eliminate not only ABM systems already in existence but also those on the horizon.

"We saw what was coming," said John B. Rhinelander, legal adviser to negotiators of the ABM treaty and leading "Star Wars" critic. "We tried to do an end run around lasers and that kind of thing."



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into an enemy target. Emissions from the target would show if it carried a hydrogen bomb. The top-secret idea, perfected in April 1962, was declassified in March 1982.

As some scientists raced ahead on such exotic projects, as Bambi and Saint, others worked on the more conventional goal of perfecting ground-based interceptor missiles. One was Nike-Zeus. It was to carry a 1-megaton nuclear warhead, which would ease the job of destroying enemy missiles. The prime contractor was the telephone company's respected research arm, AT&T Bell Laboratories. Bell Labs had the most difficult job of all: to find a way of guiding Nike-Zeus interceptors toward their targets. About a third of the Nike-Zeus test interceptions were ending in failure.

By 1962, the anti-missile quest was under fire from critics who said it was fundamentally flawed. They argued that an enemy, rather than building defenses, would always find it cheaper and easier to outwit anti-missile systems — by simply deploying decoys among speeding warheads, for example. The critics centered their attack on Nike-Zeus.

"By the time it is ready, the technology of attack may have pulled far ahead making the defense instrument obsolete," said Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a physicist and Pentagon consultant, in his 1966 book, "Kill and Overkill." He said it would cost about \$60 billion to deploy Nike-Zeus, whose main beneficiaries would be some 80 aerospace companies.

And it was becoming clear that zeroing in on missiles in space was more difficult than expected. One solution was to replace Barb's spinning nets with nuclear warheads whose explosions in space would knock out targets miles away. One study, conducted by Lockheed, envisioned 3,000 nuclear battle stations in orbit, each armed with a 4-megaton warhead.

"We wanted to make sure we really splattered them," said Saunders. E. Kramer, a former Lockheed engineer.

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But anti-missile scientists soon discovered a strange new complication. On a warm evening in July 1962, the United States exploded a 1.4-megaton warhead 248 miles above Johnston Atoll, a tiny speck in the Pacific about 800 miles southwest of Hawaii. It was the first large anti-missile test in space of nuclear weapons.

"All of a sudden a greenish-white flash lit up all of Hawaii," recalled an eyewitness. "The sky started turning pink, then orange, then red. The heavens were filled with a ghastly light."

Street lights and power lines suddenly broke down, and burglar alarms started ringing. The Hawaiian electrical systems had been knocked out of whack. Later, scientists dubbed this strange effect the Electromagnetic Pulse, or EMP. A bomb exploded high above Nebraska, they decided, would cause a coast-to-coast EMP, knocking out computers, radars, and communications. Bombs exploded on the ground cause no such problems.

By 1963, these and other problems led the Pentagon to slow the quest. It canceled Dynasor and some of the more exotic anti-missile projects. It also turned Nike-Zeus into the Nike-X research program, which aimed to intercept enemy warheads not in space but in the earth's atmosphere after light-weight decoys had a chance to burn up.

But in 1967, partially in response to anti-missile developments in the Soviet Union, the Johnson administration announced it would build the Sentinel ABM system of ground-based interceptor rockets tipped with nuclear warheads. It was the first presidential proposal for a nationwide defense. While acknowledging its limits for blunting a full-scale Soviet attack, planners said it could slow a "light" strike. The project was managed by the Army.

Also in 1967, the Navy began to study a system known as Sabnis, for Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System. Fired from ships and submarines located as close as possible to the Arctic Circle, these interceptors were to

several factors conspired to renew interest in large-scale anti-missile systems. First, there was growing fear among military officials that American land-based strategic missiles were becoming vulnerable to a surprise Soviet attack, and a belief that ABM systems might protect at least some American missiles. Second, while critics of ABM systems continued to assert that they were bound to be flawed, costly and dangerous, military scientists kept reporting steady technical progress in the construction of lasers, particle

beams and other exotic technologies.

This interest culminated in President Reagan's "Star Wars" speech of March 23, 1983, in which he called on the nation's scientists to renew the vigor of their anti-missile quest. Soon testing picked up. In the 1984 Homing Overlay Experiment or HOE, the Army fired an earth-based interceptor at a mock warhead, destroying it with a weapon reminiscent of Banbi. The interceptor had been launched from a fixed ABM test range, as permitted by the ABM treaty.

In 1985, however, debate heated up over just how far the

administration could go in testing new kinds of anti-missile devices without violating the treaty, which said the parties pledged "not to develop, test, or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based, or mobile-land-based." The American negotiators of the treaty said it ruled out tests of space-based devices like Banbi.

But experts at the State and Defense Departments came up with what they call the "broad" interpretation, focusing in particular on "Agreed Statement D" of the ABM treaty.

"The parties agree," Statement D says, "that in the event ABM

systems based on other physical principles and including components capable of substituting for ABM interceptor missiles, ABM launchers, or ABM radars are created in the future, specific limitations on such systems and their components would be subject to discussion."

Hackett, the former Reagan administration official now at the Heritage Foundation, said: "In theory, the president can develop, test and even produce systems" to be based in space, "just so long as they aren't deployed."

For example, the "broad" interpretation holds that a \$1 billion "Star Wars" laser now

being readied at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico will not violate the treaty when, in the 1990s, its beam of concentrated light flashes into space and is bounced off an orbiting mirror to test its ability to destroy Soviet missiles. In contrast, the "narrow" interpretation of the treaty, put forth by the framers themselves, holds that the laser can be shot into space, but not bounced off the mirror.

In addition to fueling debates on treaty interpretation, the long history of antimissile research figures in the dispute over the feasibility of ABM goals.

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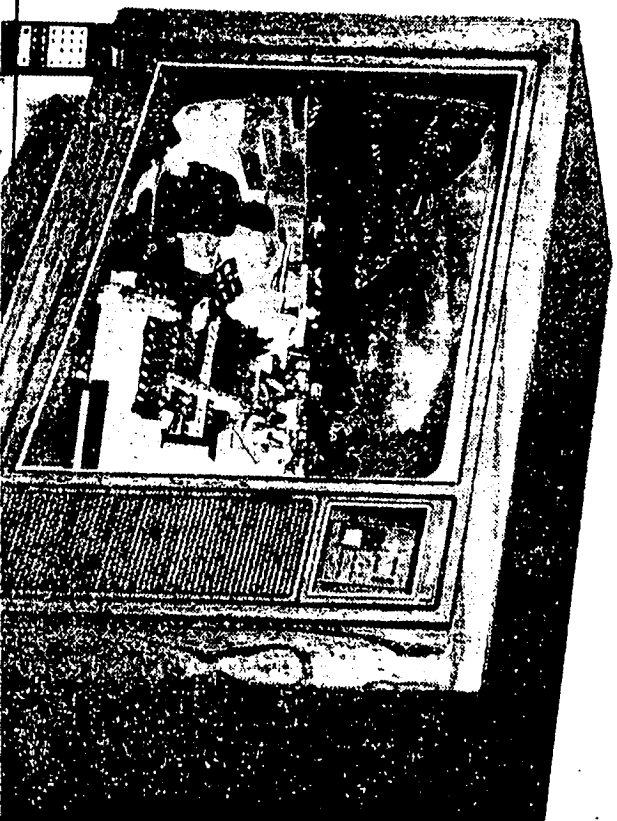
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and some of the more exotic anti-missile projects. It also turned Nike-Zeus into the Nike-X research program, which aimed to intercept enemy warheads not in space but in the earth's atmosphere after light-weight decoys had a chance to burn up.

But in 1967, partially in response to anti-missile developments in the Soviet Union, the Johnson administration announced it would build the Sentinel ABM system of ground-based interceptor rockets tipped with nuclear warheads. It was the first presidential proposal for a nationwide defense. While acknowledging its limits for blunting a full-scale Soviet attack, planners said it could slow a "light" strike. The project was managed by the Army.

Also in 1967, the Navy began to study a system known as Sabmis, for Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System. Fired from ships and submarines located as close as possible to the Arctic Circle, these interceptors were to knock out enemy missiles as they flew over the North Pole.

Not to be outdone, the Air Force in 1968 began to explore interceptors that would be fired from Lockheed C-5A cargo planes to defend American coastal cities from attack by enemy submarines.

In 1969, the Nixon administration halted the interservice rivalry by scrapping the whole idea of trying to defend cities. Instead it refocused the Army's Sentinel program to defense of only missile silos. The new program was known as Safeguard.

Up to that point, anti-missile defense had been only research and development, tests and prototypes, hopes and dreams. But in 1970 the engineers prepared to "bend metal."

At the same time, Washington and Moscow had begun to talk about halting the anti-missile arms race. Despite progress in all kinds of weaponry, both superpowers had decided that anti-missile systems were futile, costly and provocative. First, they reasoned, the technology was inadequate. Second, the move to anti-missile defenses would touch off an expensive new round of offensive weaponry meant to try to penetrate those defenses. Finally, defenses threatened to upset the tension that had long kept an uneasy peace between East and West.

On the American side, treaty framers saw no hope in the current work on advanced technology, whose promise always seemed to recede on the horizon. "The basic ideas of particle beams were understood back in the 1960s," said Spurgeon M. Keeny, a Nixon administration official involved in the ABM treaty negotiations.

The 1972 treaty limited Washington and Moscow to a token force of 200 anti-ballistic missiles each, split evenly between two sites. Two years later, the two sides agreed to limit themselves to one site with 100 interceptors.

In 1975, warheads were fitted atop interceptors of the \$7 billion Safeguard system, at the allowed site, built at the very northern edge of North Dakota. Safeguard was put in operation on April 1.

Soon after the Safeguard site came to life, Congress voted to close it down because of high cost and ineffectiveness. It was deactivated in 1976. The Russians have kept their ABM system in operation, ringed around Moscow.

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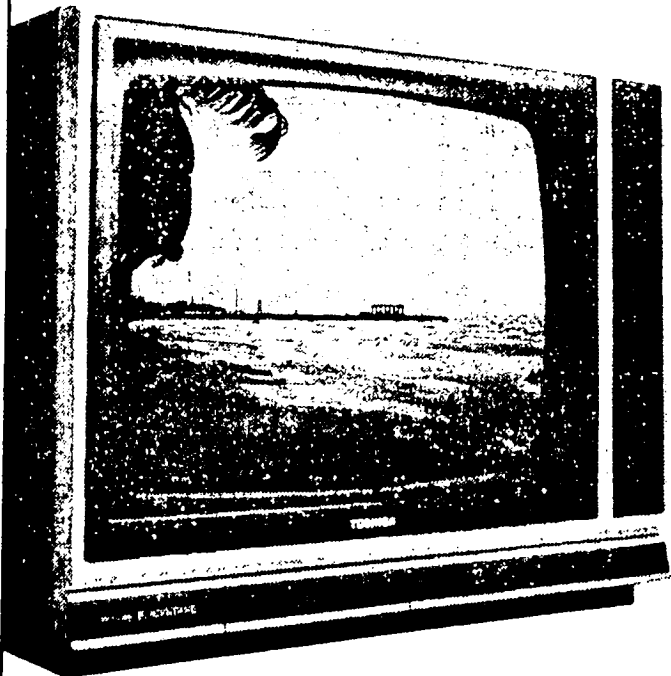
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Saturday, July 10, 1954

6:00 Called V. Pres. Nixon

6:10 Called Tom Stephens

6:11 Secy. Dulles called

6:38 Called Dr. Milton Eisenhower

6:42 Called Ann Whitman

8:30 Tom Stephens called



Sunday, July 11, 1954

10:21 Called Dr. Milton Eisenhower

10:29 Called Col. Schulz



4:28 Secy. Wilson called

5:40. Sec. of State called the President. President suggested making public statement in advance might "save the day" that Secretary's purpose in going over was to make it perfectly clear to the American people that we had simple, honest adherence to the six-point declaration that was announced publicly between the President and the Prime Minister. ... If it builds up too seriously, President suggested Sec. call him before he goes into conference. ... We don't come unless the Communists agree to something. Then we will go forward with you and take a firm position with you. ... Might have to go to Stalin a little bit..

Good luck to you. I certainly don't envy you.

Monday, July 12, 1954

8:30 Secy. Dulles called
to check on departure for Dr. Milton's home -- wants to come over to discuss further developments on the Geneva question. DDE said come anytime today. ✓

10:10, called Secy. Wilson
to ask him to have a Constellation available at a moment's notice to take Secy. of State to Europe, probably this evening. ✓

10:11 Dulles called Doug. MacArthur
to ask him to make arrangements about going to Paris, leaving this evening, to talk to Mendes-France. Want him to know we are trying to help French & not bother them. We are prepared to back them up. Won't go on to Geneva -- if there, may have to raise objections; can't let these things go by; & he'd be caught between crossfire between Chou En-lai & me (Dulles). Would take off today, Doug MacArthur (& Mrs. Dulles if she wishes) to accompany. Wants MacArthur to get through right away to Johnson, ask him to see Mendes-France, & arrange for meeting in Paris tomorrow evening (or next day, if more convenient). Shouldn't let him "assume" Dulles will go on to Geneva. Make clear that the purpose of this talk is to find out what basis will best serve the joint interests of our two countries -- (this sentence at DDE suggestion).
MacArthur asked, anything with respect to Eden? Dulles said, want him to come too if he will. Dulles believes meeting of 3 together may have merit, but is willing to see them separately if they so desire.



1:03 Called Secy. Wilson
to say he'd just heard "the most amazing thing," that someone in Defense Dept. recently invited Drew Pearson aboard the Sequoia. Shocked at the idea of anyone in this whole government asking Drew Pearson to anything where government funds are expended in any guise. Wilson said it was Fred Seaton who invited him among other columnists. Wilson already told him about it, but will mention again. DDE said there are people around here (Gen. Persons, & others) who should be consulted & would be glad to advise on such as this.

1:05 Secy. Dulles called
to say he'd heard from Geneva. Mendes-France very much pleased, & will dine with him at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Not yet heard from Eden -- he's on his way to a meeting with Molotov right now. Mendes-France thinks it very good idea to have Eden there, too. Kasha (?) told him Mendes-France said he would have preferred it if meeting had been held in Geneva; but Kasha said it was not possible. ✓

Tuesday, July 13, 1954

Called Mrs. Hobby (in Gov. Adams' office)
about the Health Program Bill that was just beaten in the House -- was it Bill
by itself, or part of bigger Bill? Mrs. Hobby said it was Bill by itself.
This is first time it was up; was to come up in Senate this week. It's the one
we did TV show on. Near as she can guess, people who wanted socialized
medicine voted against it; & people who didn't want socialized medicine voted
against it. Can't get it reconsidered in the House; no point in passing it
in the Senate. Pres. said if they would pass it in Senate, suppose we got
it on as amendment to another House Bill -- if they went to conference, we
might get it through. Mrs. Hobby remarked, "You certainly learn quickly!"
& then said she'd take it up with "these strategists in here." As for socialized
medicine, she agreed with Pres. that that's the only place we've got to go.
Pres. asked about sentiment in Senate. Mrs. Hobby said they've been very
smart about this. Sometime back we had word that democrats had decided
to vote against it because they didn't want us to have it this fall. Said we
lost about 40 Republicans.



12:00 Call from Mrs. Hobby who said she had just heard what President said in press conference this morning and how much she liked to work for a man like that. The President said that when he got that question at press conference he just learned back and gave the press people a little talk. Mrs. Hobby said she still didn't understand it (defeat of reinsurance bill yesterday). President said he had talked to Charlie Halleck -- who said that the conservatives and the extreme liberals had joined together on it. President said he had said that America just had to have better health. Mrs. Hobby said she had been trying to answer someone who was proposing foundation to defeat communism, and in the end she came up with the idea that the people of a country had to have hope -- if they do have hope Communism cannot gain foothold.

7:46. Pres. called Gen. Snyder.



July 14, 1954. -- 2

9:07 President called General Smith and said "it looks like you are going to have to go back to Geneva. The Secretary of State said Thursday night or Friday. I don't know how you are feeling. Foster will be back tomorrow morning at 9:30. I suggested sending Murphy over with you to follow when you felt better, but they attach so much importance to ministerial rank. Foster says agreement reached so clearly stated there won't be much work to do."

General Smith said only thing wrong was his lumbago which seemed to be clearing up nicely and he thought he could leave tomorrow night. President asked if he should send a doctor along with him and Smith said he did not think it was necessary.

President said announcement was going to be made at 12 noon (later it was decided to try to make announcement at 1b at press conference).

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9:34 Jim Hagerty called Secy. Dulles to try to arrange for change in time of announcement, moving it up to Press Conference time. Dulles said he's not sure it'll be agreed upon definitely by that time, but would place call here just before Pres. goes to Press Conference. (He's meeting with Eden & Mendes-France at 3 o'clock, & will have to get their okay.)

11:34 Returned Secy. Wilson's call about Trieste. That is about to come to head, he said, & the question of what to do with the troops. Military people make recommendation on the old plan (to move them up to Austria). Wilson personally doesn't quite see that, but thinks we can move them to Leghorn while we take good look at it. DDE will talk to Al Gruenther about it tonight, & will call Wilson in morning. Wilson said to move more troops into Austria is bad thing (& DDE agreed) -- said we paid \$40 million for privilege of getting out of Trieste; & we have to count on them for defense in that part of the world.

Wednesday, July 14, 1954

Secy. Dulles called from Paris

8:58 a.m. Said he has reached some agreements there, but they want Bedell Smith to come back to Geneva if that is all right with the President. Pres. said it's all right. Dulles is not sure his physical condition is good, but perhaps by Thurs. night or Fri., he'll be able to leave here. Dulles will be back in Wash. 9:30 tomorrow -- will report then to Pres., & tell Smith what has happened there. Said they have reached some pretty satisfactory agreements on the terms on which we go back. Pres. said anything we go back on that looks reasonable to Dulles, is a net gain; will find out from Bedell whether he can leave, physically. Dulles talked to Dr. Snyder this morning, who does not think Smith ought to leave before Fri. night. Pres. stated anyone who goes from here would give it a little more prestige than would just the Ambassador. But if Bedell is sick, perhaps Murphy, or someone else could go. Dulles said he thought of that possibility, but said they attach great importance to having someone of the ministerial rank, so thinks Bedell should go even if he can't do much work -- his presence alone would be important. Dulles has negotiated things in Paris, so says pretty much of the work is already done. Pres. said he agrees to everything, & will get right on it. Dulles will make announcement from Paris 5 p.m. their time (12 noon our time); & Pres. will have Hagerty make short announcement, that we plan that Smith will go back there end of week.



Thursday, July 15, 1954

3:19 Called Secy. Humphrey (instead of \$300-\$350 million)
about the Veterans Bill. Charlie Halleck thinks he can hold the \$110 million line/
Humphrey said sometimes we must take things we don't like -- he has confidence
in Halleck -- would be inclined to take his decision as to what he thinks he can do.
He'll fight as long as it's worthwhile. Humphrey asked about Postal -- DDE
said that will be easier to hold.



Friday, July 16, 1954

No phone calls



July 17, 1954.

9:51

President called Attorney General to ask if it would be possible for a man who would be given an Assistant Secretaryship in Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (he was speaking of Bradshaw Mintener) to be kept on half pay by his company and job retained for him. Brownell said that something might be possible through payment of terminal pay, spread out through year or so. He said that problem had come up with regard to various individuals and had been worked out in each case on individual basis.

George Allen called and said "Mr. President, you have just got some new neighbors." President said wonderful, that they could now build the bird farm, dam up the little creek, etc. (I guess the Arthur Nevins are the neighbors, but am not sure). acw.

10:50

Called Joe Dodge (in Detroit)

to say he wants to get a little group together to do a job of evaluating what he needs to bring together all aspects of foreign economic policy. State, Commerce, & Labor involved -- stockpile. Wants to know how these problems affect everybody; wants digested conclusion. Any chance of Dodge's heading such a group to make study? Dodge would like to think about it, & asks is he can see Pres. after he comes back from Bohemian Grove. Will be in N.Y. on Aug. 5th, & could come then. DDE said he'll set it up.



11:56

Called Gov. Shivers -- in Texas.

Mentioned someone came in the other day & said he changed his mind on the Tidelands Bill. Pres. said the Truman gang vetoed Bill, wouldn't let them have it; whereas he stood firm on what he believed & gave it to them. Shivers said it was a Brownell quote, but Pres. said he asked Brownell, & there was no such quote. Someone sooner or later has to determine what the historic boundary is. Price Daniels wouldn't accept our line on map. At that time, he said it would be for future determination -- would be for courts, & not us, to determine. Pres. doesn't think there is a confused thought in it -- said we are not trying to move the line back an inch! Shivers thinks it's in pretty good shape. Will talk to Pres. about it at later date -- possibly in Denver next month.

Called George Allen