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Dear Mr. Friedman:

This is in response to your letter of July 18. An Eisenhower Library staff member has checked several of our collections and failed to locate any memorandum or report by Donald H. Menzel regarding the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency. Naturally, this was only a very cursory check; it would take a lengthy effort by an on-site researcher to conduct an exhaustive search of all collections which might have something on this subject.

In connection with your telephone inquiry of July 17 we sent you copies of all the documentation we could locate on Eisenhower's appointments for November 18, 1952. Therefore, there is no additional assistance we can give you on this matter.

Eisenhower's Pre-Presidential Papers (Box 51, "Hill") contain one item of correspondence between Eisenhower and Hillenkoetter. It is a telegram from Eisenhower to Hillenkoetter dated August 24, 1950. A copy of this document is enclosed.

We were unable to locate any correspondence between Eisenhower and Hillenkoetter during the Presidential Period.

Eisenhower's Appointment Books Index indicates that Hillenkoetter only paid one visit to the White House while Eisenhower was President. This visit occurred on February 28, 1956 when Hillenkoetter accompanied the President of Italy to the White House as his American aide. Attached is a copy of one page from the Appointment Books for February 28, 1956.

Archivists on our staff do not recall ever seeing the terms, MAJIC or Blue Team, ever used in documents in our files.

We previously sent you a listing of those who attended the NSC meeting on July 15, 1954. Enclosed is the

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Appointment Books page which lists those attending the July 22, 1954 meeting.

Eisenhower's Appointment Books Index reveals that General Nathan B. Twining attended a luncheon (1:00 p.m.) on July 15, 1954, which Eisenhower gave for the Prime Minister of Lybya, and he accompanied Admiral Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on a visit to the Oval Office on July 19, 1954 (10:30 a.m.).

Walter Bedell Smith, together with John Foster Dulles, saw the President for about twenty minutes on July 15, 1954, just prior to the NSC meeting.

There is no diary or daybook among the Robert Cutler materials in our files. The Records of the Office of the Special Assistant for National Security Affairs contains a Special Assistants "chron" file, but this file does not begin until 1955.

The Eisenhower Library has a small collection of Gordon Gray Papers. (The finding aid to this collection is available through interlibrary loan.) The Truman Library has a few Gordon Gray scrapbooks and an oral history. The Truman Library also has a small collection of Sidney Souers Papers.

We have not found any listing which identifies the location of the personal papers of Detlev Bronk or Robert Montague.

If you have any questions about conducting research at our facility, we would be happy to discuss this with you.

Sincerely,


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June 22, 1987

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
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CANADA

Dear Mr. Friedman:

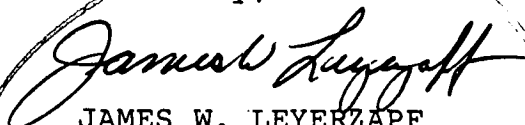
Thank you for your letter of June 11. We have found no references to an MJ-12 project in our holdings. President Eisenhower's appointment records for July 16, 1954 show that no NSC meeting was held that day although the President's cabinet did meet on July 16. Topics discussed were: monitoring of telephone 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

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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. Tootell, 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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NSC Series, Status of Projects Subseries

Scope and Content Note

The Status of Projects Subseries of the NSC Series consists of four primary components: status of projects reports, status of U.S. national security programs, current policies of the U.S. relating to national security, and records of actions by the NSC (1960). The status of projects reports, which were compiled on a weekly and then a monthly basis (January 1953 - May 1955), include a brief synopsis and status of completed projects, projects under consideration by the NSC, current NSC Planning Board projects, other current Council projects, and cancelled projects. The reports were compiled by the Planning Board Secretariat from reports submitted by other departments and agencies, primarily the DOD, CIA, ICA, ODM, USIA, AEC, and FOA.

The reports to the NSC on the status of U.S. programs for national security were prepared by the Executive Secretary's staff from reports submitted by the responsible departments and agencies, with the assistance of the NSC Reporting Unit. The Policy Coordinating Staff kept informed on the status of national security programs and provided guidance to the agencies in their preparation of annual status reports and other reports on their programs.

The reports on Current Policies of the U.S. relating to National Security were prepared by the Deputy Executive Secretary of the NSC. Current Policy reports were issued for the information and use of the Council members and their staffs. Texts of the decisions were taken, with minor editorial changes, from official Council reports and memoranda.

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	NSC 161, Vol. II (5) [the fiscal and budgetary outlook; comparable data on the Soviet Bloc]
	NSC 5407, Status of U.S. National Security Programs on December 31, 1953 (1) [relations with the Free World; the military program]

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- 4 (cont.) NSC 5407 (2) (3) [the mutual security program]
- NSC 5407 (4) [the atomic energy program; the
 mobilization program]
- NSC 5407 (5) [the civil defense program]
- NSC 5407 (6) [the USIA program; foreign
 intelligence program]
- NSC 5407 (7) [the internal security program]
- NSC 5407 (8) [comparable data on the Soviet Bloc;
 activities of the OCB]
- 5 NSC 5430, Status of U.S. National Security
 Programs on June 30, 1954 (1) [relations with
 the Free World]
- NSC 5430 (2) [military program]
- NSC 5430 (3) [mutual security program]
- NSC 5430 (4) [atomic energy program; mobili-
 zation program]
- NSC 5430 (5) [civil defense program; USIA program]
- NSC 5430 (6) [intelligence and related activities;
 internal security]
- NSC 5430 (7) [comparable data on the Soviet Bloc;
 activities of the OCB]
- NSC 5509, Status of U.S. National Security Programs
 on December 31, 1954 (1) (2) [military program]
- NSC 5509 (3) (4) (5) [mutual security program]
- NSC 5509 (6) [atomic energy program; mobilization
 program]
- NSC 5509 (7) [civil defense program; USIA program]

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NSC 5509 (8) [intelligence and related activities;
internal security; activities of the OCB]

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NSC 5525, Status of U.S. National Security Programs
on June 30, 1955 (1) [military programs]

NSC 5525 (2) (3) (4) [mutual security program]

NSC 5525 (5) [atomic energy program; mobili-
zation program]

NSC 5525 (6) [civil defense program; USIA
program]

NSC 5525 (7) [intelligence and related activities;
internal security; activities of the OCB]

NSC 5611, Part I, Status of U.S. National Security
Programs on June 30, 1956 (1) (2) (3) [military
program]

NSC 5611, Part I (4) (5) [mutual security program]

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NSC 5611, Part II, Status of U.S. National Security
Programs on June 30, 1956 (1) [mobilization program]

NSC 5611, Part II (2) [civil defense]

NSC 5611, Part II (3) [USIA program; foreign
intelligence program]

NSC 5611, Part II (4) [internal security;
activities of the OCB]

NSC 5720, Status of U.S. National Security Programs
on June 30, 1957 (1) [military program]

NSC 5720 (2) (3) [mutual security program]

NSC 5720 (4) [atomic energy program; mobili-
zation program]

NSC 5720 (5) [civil defense program; USIA program]

NSC 5720 (6) [foreign intelligence program;
internal security program]

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NSC 5819, Status of U.S. National Security Programs on June 30, 1958 (1) (2) [military program]

NSC 5819 (3) [mutual security program]

NSC 5819 (4) [atomic energy program; mobilization program; civil defense program]

NSC 5819 (5) [USIA program; foreign intelligence program]

NSC 5819 (6) [internal security program; port security program]

NSC 5912, Status of U.S. National Security Programs on June 30, 1959 (1) (2) [military program]

NSC 5912 (3) (4) [mutual security program]

NSC 5912 (5) [atomic energy program; mobilization program]

NSC 5912 (6) [USIA program; foreign intelligence program]

NSC 5912 (7) [internal security program; port security program; NASA program]

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NSC 6013, Status of U.S. National Security Programs on June 30, 1960 (1) [military program]

NSC 6013 (2) [mutual security program]

NSC 6013 (3) [atomic energy program; mobilization program]

NSC 6013 (4) [USIA program]

NSC 6013 (5) [foreign intelligence program; internal security program; port security program]

Current Policies of the U.S. Relating to National Security, Vol. I - Geographical Area Policies
(1) - (7)

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10	Current Policies of the U.S. Relating to National Security, Vol. II - Functional Policies (1) (2) (3)
	Current Policies of the U.S. Relating to National Security, Vol. III - Organizational Policies (1) (2) (3)
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (1) [NSC Action Nos. 2167-2203]
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (2) [NSC Action Nos. 2204-2253]
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (3) [NSC Action Nos. 2254-2299]
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (4) [NSC Action Nos. 2300-2334]
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (5) [NSC Action Nos. 2335-2366]
	Record of Actions by the National Security Council, 1960 (6) [NSC Action Nos. 2367-2392; Minutes of the 473rd NSC meeting]
	Key Data Book - Status of U.S. National Security Programs in Relation to Approved Objectives [1953] (1) [relations with the Free World; military program; mutual security program; atomic energy program]
	Key Data Book - Status of U.S. National Security Programs in Relation to Approved Objectives [1953] (2) [mobilization program; civil defense program; intelligence and related activities; internal security program; comparable data on the Soviet Bloc; activities of the OCB]

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OCB Series, Subject Subseries

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- 1 Africa [North Africa; uranium; Belgian Congo; proposed African universities; ICA trainees in US; Somalia; study of Africa south of the Sahara]
- Airlift [air transportation and US strategic requirements; airline industry; military air power, SAC and MATS]
- American Legion Correspondence (1) (2) [American Legion endorsement of national security legislation]
- Antarctica (1) - (3) [coordination of US projects in Antarctica; Presidential greetings to Antarctic stations; appointment of US Antarctic Projects officers; post-IGY programs; territorial claims in Antarctica]
- Asian Economic Development [CFEP study of Asian regional economic development and cooperation; German-Indian relations; Asian Development Fund]
- Atomic Energy - Peaceful Uses [proposed atomic demolition projects; Euratom; NSC consideration of atomic energy]
- Australia & New Zealand
- Austria
- Chilean Disaster Relief [aid to Chile after May 1960 earthquake]
- CFEP Miscellaneous Papers [disposal of surplus agricultural products; East-West trade; international commodity agreements]
- Communist Economic Penetration
- Coordination of Informational & Public Opinion Aspects of Nat'l Security Policy [implications of 1959]

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(cont.) Khrushchev visit; OCB and psychological warfare
coordination]

Cuba

Cultural Exchange & Training, Education, etc. (1)
[US cultural presentations abroad; exchanges of
students and professors; training of foreign
military personnel in the US]

Cultural Exchange & Training, Education, etc. (2)
[coordination of educational programs; junior science
fairs; USSR reaction to US ballet; proposed flying
exhibit re IGY; US-USSR medical work; orchestral tours
abroad]

Cultural Exchange & Training, Education, etc. (3)
[European tour of Harvard Glee Club]

Cyprus

2 Disarmament [Eisenhower-Bulganin letter; USIA disarmament
campaign; universal disarmament]

East-West Exchange Program [internal security and
Soviet visits to US]

Economic Defense Policy [economic warfare; Committee
on World Economic Practices]

Electromagnetic Communications [broadcast jamming;
Voice of America; US Advisory Commission on
Information; US broadcasting policy; USIA activities
abroad]

Elliott, William Y.

Ellis Island [proposed institute for training Americans
going abroad]

Escapees & Refugees [refugees from Communist areas;
Palestine; use of refugees; Yugoslavia]

Ethiopia

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Folder Title</u>
2 (cont.)	Europe [reassessment of US policy in Europe]
	Exhibits, Fairs, etc. (1) (2) [US participation in trade fairs; US exhibit in Moscow]
	Far East [US aid to Far East; medicine in Communist China; Herter trip to Far East, 1957; implementing OCB plans]
	Far East Trip [trip by Herter and Dearborn, Aug-Sept 1957]
	OCB - Foreign Currency, U.S. Owned (1) (2) [acquisition and use of foreign currencies by US; Yugoslav dinars; PL 480]
	France [Algeria; French nuclear testing]
	Freedom Academy [proposed academy for teaching measures to counteract Communism; Congressional consideration of Academy]
	Germany, East Germany & Berlin [dysentery outbreak in E. Germany; air access to Berlin]
	Greece
	Health & Medical (1) (2) [Project Hope; malaria eradication; policy on international health programs; "Great White Fleet" for providing disaster relief; Soviet Bloc medical aid to underdeveloped countries; MEDICO program]
	Hong Kong [US and British defense of Hong Kong]
	Hungary [Hungarian polio epidemic; International Labor Organization; UN action on Hungary; Czechoslovakia]
3	Iceland [Soviet activities in Iceland; use of Finnmarks for Iceland]
	Image of America [foreign opinion of US; foreign reaction to racial issue; USIA studies of foreign public opinion]
	Indonesia
	Information Activities Abroad [President's Committee on]

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International Voluntary Services Report [private agency
for sending agricultural technicians abroad;
farming in Vietnam; agricultural teams in South
Asia]

Interviews with Foreign Leaders [CBS interview with
Nehru; Edward Murrow interview with Tito; CBS
interview with Khrushchev]

Iran

Israel [PL 480 sales to Israel]

Italy

Japan (and Ryukyus) [Ryukyuan elections; Japanese flu
epidemic; codifying Ryukyuan law; executive order re
Ryukyuan administration]

Kerala Elections [India]

Korea [popular uprisings; relationship between US
missions in Korea; warehousing in Pusan; book
Captives of Korea; coordination of US programs in
Korea]

Labor [role of labor in underdeveloped countries;
Communist interest in labor unions]

Latin America [Castro visit to US; educational programs;
broadcasts to Latin America; Navy band tour of South
America; US internal security activities]

Libya [Wheeler Air Force Base]

Limited War [possibility of limited nuclear war]

Manpower - Scientific

Memorial for Late President Magsaysay [US stamp
honoring Philippine president]

Militant Liberty [psychological warfare; cold war planning;
stimulating concept of "liberty vs communism" in
underdeveloped countries; Ecuador]

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Military Assistance Program

Military Bases Overseas

Military Training - Foreign Nationals

Miscellaneous (1) [1955-56] [NSA; Chinese students in US; community development programs in Asia; exchange of visits by US and USSR air officers; NSC Planning Board attendance; OCB working groups; 8-inch atomic howitzer; foreign reaction to US disarmament debate]

Miscellaneous (2) [May-Sept 1957] [representation on OCB and NSC groups; private investment abroad; Proctor & Gamble discrimination; Red Cross conference; bacteriological warfare; use of Yugoslavian book]

Miscellaneous (3) [Oct 1957] [coordination of foreign assistance programs; US merchant marine; proposed articles supporting US interests; Gaither report; briefing private citizens re US defense]

Miscellaneous (4) [Nov 1957-Mar 1958] [cutting federal programs; NSC action re Soviet weapons; OCB action re international conferences in US; OCB-NSC relations; public administration training; open house for world youth; satellites; surplus Asian rice; NSC 123]

Miscellaneous (5) [Apr-Dec 1958] [civil defense; SAC; Quantico meeting and open skies proposal; anti-communist meeting in Mexico; Afghan civil aviation; visit of Soviet Air Chief of Staff]

4 Miscellaneous (6) [Jan-Apr 1959] [Pakistan; nuclear testing; Albert Schweitzer; AEC purchase of equipment for Hanford works; France and Guinea]

Miscellaneous (7) [May-Aug 1959] [importance of anti-communist goals; launching of nuclear ships; Summit Conference; Foreign Ministers meeting; Berlin; congressional committees; OCB interest in legislation; OCB reporting to NSC; presidential meetings with foreign leaders; congressional access to OCB papers; US bases abroad]

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Miscellaneous (8) [Sept-Oct 1959]. [study of coordinated national security policy; review of NSC policy papers; international exchange of technical information]

Miscellaneous (9) [Nov-1959-Feb 1960] [CIA use of Restricted Data; proposed NSC projects; Rosenberg trial testimony; Rand Corp. study of civil aviation; study of food production in underdeveloped countries; research re national security policy; racial factors in international relations]

Miscellaneous (10) [Mar-May 1960] [psychological warfare; space research]

Miscellaneous (11) [June-Nov 1960] [Japan and Asian defense; NSC membership and functions; Czech airlines]

Missile Program (1) [chronology of US long-range ballistic missile program, 1942-57]

Missile Program (2) [miscellaneous statistics on missile program gathered for preparation of revised chronology of US ballistic missile program 1957]

Missile Program (3) [chronology of US intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missile program, 1943-57]

Missile Program (4) [preparation and distribution of chronology of ballistic missile program; Frederic Fox proposal re bright missile; Soviet satellite; comparison of US-USSR missile capability; civil defense]

Missile Publicity (1) (2) [Project NEEDLES; reconnaissance; Pacific Missile Range; Space Council; bio-medical flights; Vanguard; accidental nuclear explosions; leaks of missile data; reaction to Soviet missile activities; press tour of missile center]

National Security Policy - Basic [OCB and national security research; role of private enterprise; support of popular-based governments; NSC 5810/1; public awareness of Communist confrontation; limited military operations; State Dept comments on basic national security policy]

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4 Near East (Middle East) (1) [Iraq; oil; Jordan; Sudanese
(cont.) cotton; Yemen]

Near East (Middle East) (2) [Israel; Syria; mergers
of countries; Yemen Development Corporation; Near
East aviation policy; oil; Iraq; review of long-
range Near East policy; military implications of
Joint Resolution on the Near East]

Near East - Radio Broadcasting (1) (2) [Voice of
America; broadcasting facilities in Middle East and
North Africa; locust threat in Middle East; Arab
Unity Highway; Nile River; Soviet-Egyptian conference]

NATO

Nuclear Energy Matters (1) [1955-57] [disarmament;
fall-out; effects of nuclear weapons; nuclear safety;
testing; clean weapons; release of information;
Federal Radiation Council; On the Beach; disposal of
nuclear wastes]

Nuclear Energy Matters (2) [Jan 1958]

Nuclear Energy Matters (3) [Feb 1958]

Nuclear Energy Matters (4) [Feb-Mar 1958]

5 Nuclear Energy Matters (5) [Apr-Oct 1958]

Nuclear Energy Matters (6) [Nov-1958-Mar 1959]

Nuclear Energy Matters (7) [Apr-Aug 1959]

Nuclear Energy Matters (8) [Sept 1959-Mar 1960]

Olympics [Communist Chinese participation]

Overseas Internal Security [prevention of Communist
subversion abroad]

Overseas U.S. Personnel (1) (2) [number of US personnel
abroad; incidents by US troops]

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Folder Title</u>
5 (cont.)	<p>Passport & Military Personnel Overseas Letters [Presidential letter to US citizens traveling abroad]</p> <p>People-to-People (1) [1959-1960] [government influence in program; People-to-People Foundation; international cooperation between lawyers and educators; President's Baylor speech]</p> <p>People-to-People (2) [Sept-Dec 1958]</p> <p>People-to-People (3) [May-Aug 1958]</p> <p>People-to-People (4) [Jan-Apr 1958]</p> <p>People-to-People (5) [Nov-Dec 1957]</p> <p>People-to-People (6) [May-Oct 1957]</p> <p>People-to-People (7) [draft Ph.D. dissertation re history of program, Aug 1958]</p>
6	<p>Philippines</p> <p>Poland (1) - (4) [medical aid to Poland; CARE; Hungary] - Psychological Warfare Planning</p> <p>Public Law 480 [use of funds raised by disposal of agricultural surpluses]</p> <p>Security of Strategically Important Industrial Operations</p> <p>Security Resources [civil defense; Gaither Report]</p> <p>South Asia (1) (2) [food for India; Tibetan revolt; cholera; Indian economic problems]</p> <p>Southeast Asia [civil activities of Asian military forces; aid to Burma; Laos; Thailand; SEATO]</p> <p>Soviet Dominated Nations -- Eastern Europe</p> <p>Soviet & Related Problems (1) - (3) [Burma; Soviet aircraft; lend-lease repayments; Khrushchev visit; Soviet economic challenge; Seven Year Plan; tin; Soviet medical aid; Poznan riots]</p>

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Folder Title</u>
6 (cont.)	Space Council (1) [June-Sept 1958] [organization and activities of National Aeronautics and Space Council]
	Space Council (2) [Oct-Nov 1958]
	Space Council (3) [Dec-1958-Jan 1959]
	Space Council (4) [Jan-Feb 1959]
7	Space Council (5) [Feb-Mar 1959]
	Space Council (6) - (8) [Apr 1959]
	Space Council (9) [Apr-May 1959]
	Space Council (10) [June 1959]
	Space Council (11) [July-Aug 1959]
	Space Council (12) [Sept-Oct 1959]
	Space Council (13) [Nov 1959]
	Space Council (14) [Dec 1959]
	Space Council (15) [Jan 1960]
	Space Council (16) [Jan-May 1960]
8	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (1) [1956-57] [US and USSR space activities; nuclear testing]
	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (2) [Feb-June 1958]
	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (3) [July-Sept 1958]
	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (4) [Oct-Dec 1958]
	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (5) [Jan-Feb 1959]
	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (6) [May-July 1959]

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Folder Title</u>
8	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (7) [Aug 1959]
(cont.)	Space, Satellites, Rockets, etc. (8) [Sept 1959-Oct 1960]
	Spain [Spanish West Africa]
	Speeches, Seminars, etc. (1) - (3) [Harr speech re OCB operations; Naval War College; US information activities abroad]
	Summit [preparations for Summit Meeting, Apr 1960]
	Taiwan & GRC [Formosa Straits situation]
	Third World Congress Against Atomic & Hydrogen Bombs -- Tokyo
	Turkey
	Underdeveloped Areas (1) (2) [food production; technical and educational projects; Pakistan; Colombia; India; Meals for Millions organization]
	Weapons & Technological Field (1) - (3) [satellites; nuclear propulsion; solar energy; desalination of water; deep hole drilling; IGY; possible actions to increase confidence in US capabilities]
	West Indies
	White House Emergency Plan (WHEP)
	World Situation [proposed presidential speech]
	Yugoslavia

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On 1-18-60 classified log there is a document 1-60 date received 1-18-60 top secret, one copy from AJG (Goodpaster presumably) to Captain E. C. Lytle I believe this is OSD rather than OSO subject NATO Blue Book 1959 annual review. Maybe that's it, what all of these are, a NATO Blue Book.

OSD could be office of the secretary of defence.

5-5 there is an item dated 4-27 where classification is given as ~~Top Secret~~ Special Handling. This is memo to DDE from Secretary.... Electronic Intelligence collection device CANES 4-27 from AJG, copy returned to Dan Sullivan OSD.

9-12, 1960 there is a classification as listed ¹¹TS Code.¹¹ The subject: ~~Special~~ Briefing Book (Code). from JE to Captain Harden.

In the log sheet dated 12-15-60 there is an item date of document 1-58, no listing for date received, ~~Top Secret~~, copy #4 from AJG to Colonel George 1957 Blue Book TS-2368 apparently and then directly beneath it 1-59 TS-copy 4 same AJG to Colonel George 1958 NATO Blue Book.

On the sheet labelled 12-20-60 bottom item, date 12-28 Jan 1957, classification ~~Top Secret~~, copy #33 of 125, AJG to OSD Registry USRO Blue Book. Strange.

On the sheet 12-30 date of document 12-27 classification TS-T original from A. Dulles to General G. Subject: ~~special~~ picked up by somebody Beck or Back.

On a sheet 12-28 classification TS no copy No., AJG to Secretary somebody of defense can't read it, USRO data book.

There are numerous sheets in box #10 sub series, alphabetical sub series, White House OSS, with destruction slips for classified

documents for JCS all begin with DA or JCS material. In Box 14 there are three different sets of intelligence sets folders. First there is intelligence briefing notes mostly in the 59-60 timeframe then there are intelligence briefing notes sensitive there is seven of those then there are intelligence matters by several month period each, none from my time frame but interesting that there is this distinction made. In the regular intelligence debriefing notes most of them have been declassified, all the rest of them have pink sheets. Stuff marked sensitive is almost all pink sheeted. practically none of it has been declassified.

in a big fat subject file for NSC papers which is classified secret on page 46 it says 54~~X~~12 series. Title and annotation omitted for security reasons. Walter B. Smith was appointed consultant in the executive office of the President, special projects. Then (General Smith service on the special task force on disarmament). That is what it says on the finder's guide. He was also appointed to the office of defence mobilizations special... advisor committee.

There was a lot of correspondence from Smith several boxes of his personal correspondence and official work isn't here.

..... declassified stuff isn't incorporated yet in the full files. There is a letter on 12 March 1953 to James Lay from Richard Drain, secretary of intelligence of the advisory committee, CIA. Mr. Robert Amery, Assistant Deputy Intelligence, has asked to forward to you for your information enclosed report "Report of the Scientific Panel on Unidentified Flying Objects, Dated January 17, 1953. This report was prepared by a panel convened in January 1953

at the direction of the former director of Central Intelligence Walter B. Smith with the concurrence of the intelligence advisory committee. Copies are being transmitted defence director of federal civil defence administration and the chairman national resources board sincerely... this was a secret letter. and it only includes the summary pages and the tab B and tab c. Tab c ^{was} with a list of the members and tab b was a list of the evidence presented. So they don't have the full report here. The cover sheet says comments, Dick Drain advises that this is simply for your information. You of course already have a copy but Mr. Amory asked to send this one at the same time he asked for one for CD Jackson in response to your telephonic request to Mr. Amory. it is simply for our information RHA.

Apparently is RHJ that is Mr. Johnson, who is underneath Mr. Lay. I am having copies made of course.

In June of '53 there was a national Counter Intelligence Corps Association in Hyattsville, Maryland. The organization included 5,000 of the army Counter Intelligence Corps back then. In Donald Quarles' papers 1952-59 box #6 personal correspondence letter B #3 there is one little post card size card from Vannevar Bush. It's got a map on one side with his new address and the hand written notation after dec. 15, 1955, shows where he is living in Belmont, Mass, at the time of his retirement and it just gives the other side routes from Boston how to get there. No other correspondence in the pile from him, but clearly you don't send cards giving your retirement address unless you know the person on the other end.

Quarles secretary of the Air Force, daily diary, Monday,

October 24, at 5:55 PM visitors in Colonel Casey, subject: ^Press release on Flying saucers. I believe the date of the press release was the next day.

At 7:00 on Tuesday October 25, Dr. Ormond Solandt chief of the Defence Research Board of Canada was in briefly concerning a visit to Washington. Quarles extended a luncheon invitation. On Wednesday afternoon 26th 12:20 TCN it says, Robert Trippe Ross re flying saucer release, no clue as to what that was about other than the subject. Ross was in again at 3:15, then people from April from this Week Magazine, General Twink~~X~~ing, Secretary Douglas. On the 27th there was a ~~N~~ational Security Council Meeting at 10:15, 12:30 there was a luncheon with Dr. Solandt, Generals Twink~~X~~ing, Everest, Partridge, Putt, Briggs, and Secretary Douglas.

October 31, lunch with Dr. Neumann and Dr. Libbey, two outstanding scientist. He was on Meet the Press Sunday Nov. 6, 1955. There were various meeting with Gordon Gray at this time as well, along with General Twink~~X~~ing.

Letter from Hoyt Vandenberg to Quar~~A~~ls on 18 ~~Dec~~. 1952, thanking for his services as a member of the ~~S~~cientific ~~A~~dvisory Board.

There is a set of letters from Detlev Bron~~K~~ to Quar~~A~~ls in response "congratulations on being named ~~S~~ecretary of the ~~A~~ir~~F~~orce. Quar~~A~~ls: Dear ^{Det}~~Dick~~, great pleasure to receive your letter from Geneva, have your generous words and good wishes on my new assignment. ~~W~~hile I am just breaking into it, I find it very interesting and challenging. I am sure you had a most stimulating experience in ~~G~~eneva and I look forward to an early opportunity of

hearing more about it. This was August 29, 1955.

There's a note from Quarrels from Hon. Prescott Bush: Dear Press, August 17, 1955. That's George Bush's father,

Two letters from Van Bush in 1954 some are Gerald D. Morgan, was administrative assistant to the president. Some of his papers are at the library but his file for July time of the Cutler-Twining memo, doesn't give any real clues.

The records of Wilton B. Persons, deputy assistant to the president and then assistant to the president, 1955-1960, he has a meeting file, about 5 cards, alphabetical, then dates within that, he did attend the NSC meetings of July 15, 22, 29, etc, 1954.

On July 7, 1954, in Box 1, White House Office, Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, Special Assistant Series, named sub^{ser} theories, folder A-General 1, 1954-55, there are several notes from James Lay to Robert R. Bowie who is still alive, to C.T. Jackson of Time and to Robert Amery Jr. who is also still alive, dated July 7, 1954, some quotes, "I am enclosing a self explanatory memorandum I just received from ^{Bob} ~~Amery~~ Cutler that's to Bowie, to C.D. A.; Cutler has asked me to send you a copy of the enclosed memorandum and to Bob Amery, "Bobby Cutler has asked me to send you a copy of the enclosed memorandum. Bobby would appreciate receiving your reactions and comments."

In a letter to Walter Odlin, from ^{Dillon} ~~Dylan~~ Anderson, Special Assistant to the President, February, 17, 1956, "The reason why no transcript is made of the proceedings of the NSC nor, for that matter, the NSC planning board, should be apparent if you will reflect a little upon it. The whole purpose of these meetings is

to encourage uninhibited freedom of expression by all participants to the end that every possible viewpoint may be fully explored. Spontaneity and candour of expression would be considerably impaired if every speaker were talking for the record and knew that his remarks were being transcribed. The pure product which is instilled in the council is a policy decision approved by the president. That decision is fully reflected of record of actions.^h That is Feb. 17, 1956.

The NSC ~~status~~ of ~~P~~rojects as of July 1, 1954 is 20 pages TOP SECRET, still classified.

The June one is also classified, but the August one has been reviewed, with some deletions.

There is a NSC i61 deals with the ~~P~~sychological ~~S~~trategy ~~B~~oard reported activities for the first half of 53, things like, had a response to Stalin's death etc. There are few reports from then that have been declassified. Interestingly enough on the first page part of it that deals with the CIA...

"Part E is given separate limited distribution for security reasons."

.... National Security programs on ~~J~~une 30, 1954 (1) the pink sheet lists a total of 10 memos from James Lay all still withheld under security to all kinds of people. Couldn't central intelligence, so forth.

In a Jan 10, 1956, cover sheet for top secret materials, as a ... headed ~~Name~~^{of} persons having access to the attached document,^h one of the listings says ~~S~~pecial ~~P~~rojects ~~S~~taff, Under that is Dr. H.S. Craig.

Horace S. Craig, Chief of Special Staff, Office Coordinating Board at least he was that as of 1954.

His secretary was Amy M. Sisson as of 1954.

In a letter to Nelson Rockefeller, March 24, 1955, from Elmer Staats, Executive Officer of the Operations Coordinating Board, I have requested Mr. Craig has been serving as OCB staff liaison intelligence agency to arrange for a briefing at the ASA. They are utilizing so much material collected through the NSA felt that it would be useful to have a better understanding it does it's job and how it evaluates its materials.

There is an access status listed... transcripts at the Eisenhower library. Some of these might eventually be of interests and are available through... ^{oral history} library ^{Inter-} loan,

^{Dylan} Anderson OH165, it is available on ^{ILL}

There are two for Richard M. Bissell Jr. OH168 and OH 382, both available on... ^{ILL}

Robert Bowie is OH102 available ^{ILL}

There are three from Goodpasture ⁸⁵, OH37378 and 477 and two from Gordon Gray OH73 and 342 is available on interlibrary loan

James ^{R. Killian} ~~Anderson~~ is OH216, not indicated as being available,

George Kistiakowsky ^{OWSKY} OH412 is available

Robert Lovett that's OH302 it doesn't say whether it's available or not.

Wilton Persons OH334 is available.

399 with permission

Maxwell Rabb OH265 and OH479 and with permission OH309. He is just coming back to the US at age 78 to renew his practice of

law, according to a newspaper article.

Bromley Smith, OH270, but that's with permission

Elmer B. Staats, OH50 available

Nathan Twining is Listed as OH 274, doesn't show whether it's available or not.

^{Pillon}
~~Dylan~~ Anderson is 133 pages long

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Bissels are 49 and 37

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Bowies is 52

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Goodpasters are 138, 123 and 49

Gordon Gray 341 and 58

The latter one is open

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~~Killians~~ is 402 pages; Kkk is only 51 pages

Persons OH334 is 163 pages and OH399 is 23

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Rabs are 3923 and 34

Bromley Smith is 37 pages that's PRRCQ

Staats is 60 pages long

Twining is 252 pages long, done in 1967

There's a reference by I.M. Destler foreign policy vol 38
Spring 1980 pages 80-88 dealing with the national security advisor.
Same author "National Security at president's at less than 30
years World Politics Volume 29 Jan 1977, 143-76"

Stanley L. Falk "National Security Council under Truman,
Eisenhower and Kennedy"

Political Science Quarterly 79, (September 1964) 403-34

Frederick C. Thayer, Presidential Policy Processes and new
Administrations; Search for revised paradigms' Public Administration
Review 31 (Sept/Oct 1971 pages 552-61.

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PPF Dentists 27-A-1

OF-3X * N.S.A. File is empty except for 2 pgs (1 yellow, 1 blue) which say "Microfilm". ^{There is no record of any such film}
3BB Office of Special Operations file consists of 1 letter on reorganization of office to include "Psychological warfare operations". 2 pgs. dated 8/18/53

OF-3X N.S.A. Nothing in file except 2 pgs which say "Microfilm" (1 pg yellow, 1 blue). According to lib. asst., the file is "empty" - there is no record of any such film on microfilm at all. (Poss. there was a file, but contents removed & record at some point.)

OF-3-XX Advanced Research Projects Agency 6 pgs of corresp (mostly brief notes) on change of directors. (Copies ordered.)

NSC Files 72-F Mostly announcements of meetings, etc. Nothing of very great interest. Nothing on Solarium.

* 72-F (1955) "Case File 1, mtg list DOD personnel... assisting in presentations to NSC. 11/30/55" Removed from file, restriction "A"

("A" is closed by EO 11652 governing access to ^{high} security info.)

NB. Orig. copy was removed, but Carbon is in file at diff. place. (Copy was requested.)

145-F. lg volume of promotional stuff (lots of color etc) from
Otho T. Carr to president - later 1957

72 F-1-A Task force to investigate the CIA: Nothing of interest. (Thank you letters, etc.)

72-L "Special Projects" Group. Nothing except a number of papers on a proposed pay rate. "SP" had between 90-98 full time ~~people~~ people in 1958. Office was headed by Douglas R. Price.

72-A-32 Office of Spec. Asst. to Pres. for Sci. & Tech.

nothing except texts of speeches + letters of acceptance, etc.

116 H4 Secret Treaties + Exec. Agreements 1953 - Nothing.

Deals w/ proposed const. amendment to limit treaty powers of Pres.

* SOLARIUM Nept Group A 1-7 }
 " B 1-5 } all classified.
 " C 1-9 }
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Office of Spec. Asst. for
 (Natl. Security Affairs
 NSC Series,
 Subject Subseries

* NSC Agenda + Minutes are virtually all classified.

* Balloon Project may have been "461-L Project"
circa June 1958. See Quaker's day diary.

Palm Spgs 2-20-54

Turning, ... Back, L May Sci Adv Bd.

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ben Scott 1/15
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NASA

CGS corresp.

* Smith W. Beell "official papers reflecting service... as Dir. of CIA (1950-53) etc
... will not be found in this file." File is primarily personal + social in
nature.

Vs finally nothing of interest in guide

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**RESEARCH TRIP
FEBRUARY 21-29, 1988**

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Eisenhower Library on Friday, February 26, 1988, reviewing a variety of files. Had a long conversation with Herb Pankratz. He was friendly, but a bit sticky in places. I pointed out that as far as I could tell NSC Executive Secretary, James Lay was NOT a subordinate to Robert Cutler. Perhaps they were equals, but Cutler was not over the NSC. I showed him the NSA Blacked out document and gave him copies of a clean set of the briefing document and my "Debunking the Debunker" paper along with several other papers. I hit difficulties at a number of points. Apparently he is in full agreement that they only reviewed the easy stuff to find Cutler memos. They did NOT review the NSC files. He claims that they did find one of the two Cutler-Twining memos (I saw it later) but he was not sure which, and that I did not call back apparently to verify that.

I expressed my concerns with the use made of their comments by the National Archives, by B. Greenwood, and by P. Klass. I asked if it would be possible to find out who else had been making requests about NSC and about MJ-12. I have to check on that (in writing). I get the feeling there has been a letter from Klass. There are tight rules at the library. Apparently they, too, have had thefts as well in the past.

I noted in the first folder that I picked out of the first box of the White House Office, National Security Council Staff papers 1948-61 Executive Secretary Subject File Series, Box #1, there is an onionskin memo from Cutler; does NOT have a watermark on it, dated January 28, 1953. There is a National Scientific Intelligence Estimate for the atomic energy intelligence committee NSIE1, Dated 8 January, 1953. The cover page has typed in at the top TOP SECURITY/Security Information and at the bottom TOP SECRET/RESTRICTED DATA. In the text, however, at the top it says TOP SECRET, no "security information" up there. It is typed and not rubber stamped. In box #1 Miscellaneous File #6 there is a memo to The Atomic Energy Commission from Wilma Roma Lee Klar, secretary to the Executive Secretary of the National Security Council, Date Nov. 2, 1954. I can't find a watermark on the paper either. There seems to be something but it is impossible to read. She may be a person to contact for future information. I should stress that there are loads of pink-sheeted items in these NSC files for 1953-56 more than 30 years old. I don't know why, but many are still classified. On a TOP SECRET cover sheet for an NSC Document, four names, Ina Holtzscheiter, J.D. Lay, S. Everett Gleason, and George Webber special staff NSC. This was 1954.

As an example of the status of James Lay, the Atomic Energy Commission sent reports on the status of nuclear weapons development to Lay for "the information of the President". Clearly he was at the top of the heap. There is a cover sheet dated June 21, 1960 to Mr. Lay from GG at the White House, whoever that was, and it has a listing of people who are under the Executive Secretary; Mr. Lay, Mr. Boggs, Mrs. Clark, Miss

Koch, and Miss Holtcheiter. The heading of this is National Security Council under Administrative Staff I have Mrs. Moock, Mr. Russel, Mr. Feichtner, Mrs. Booth, Miss Weakley, Mr. McKee, Mr. Romine. The policy coordinating staff, PC special staff, Mr. Hascons, Mr. Halla, Mr. Weber, Mr. Belk, Mr. Buford, the PC Secretary, Mr. R. Johnson, Miss Nicalo, Miss McEnroe. Then under NSC representatives on Internal Security: Mr. Coyne; Mr. Ash; Miss Conlon. Under the White House Staff it has Mr. Gray, Mr. Harr, Colonel Coffey, Mrs Haywood, Mrs. Bagnall, and Miss Nivens.

In a folder entitled CIA Watch Office Box 9, Dated March 24, 1961, memorandum for Mr. Robert A. Koch:

You are advised that Mr. Lay has resigned as executive secretary of the National Security COPS and I will be acting secretary until further notice. Marion W. Boggs, Acting Executive Secretary.

There is a folder labelled EYES ONLY; two items on the pink sheet. One is a letter Allan Dulles to Gordon Gray, TS two copies 51116, second is a report re: Soviet Cutless Weapons System 1060-63 pages TS. There is a NASA file with a note dated Feb. 8, 1960, from Gordon Gray, Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, same job that Cutler had held. As of Sept 11, 1958, the members of the National Aeronautics and Space Council were President, Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, Chairman of Atomic Energy Commission, The Administrator NASA, Detlev W. Bronk, General James H. Doolittle, William A.M. Burden, and Alan T. Waterman. It is interesting that in the President's appointments Wednesday the 14th of July, 1954, that he met with James S. Lay and S. Everett Gleason in the afternoon "off the record". Presumably he could have told Lay his appointment for N.Twining for the NSC/MJ-12/SSP Special Studies Project Briefing and that conversation could have resulted in Lay's sending the memo to General Twining. In 1956 there were Salmon Colored National Security Council Top Secret Control Forms. The instructions on the top "By direction of the President, this form must be signed and completed by each individual (1) who reads this document wholly or in part or (2) who personally handles it and has access to its contents. Such access must be limited to those individuals having "need to know" and appropriate TOP SECRET Clearance. One of the names is a Margaret M. Conlon. It is interesting that at the top there is printed TOP SECRET and on the bottom there is a rubber stamp that says RESTRICTED DATA. This document contains restricted data defined by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. That Restricted DATA Stamp is not next to the TOP SECRET.

In Box 13 of White House Office National Security Council Staff Papers 1948-61, Executive Secretary Subject File Series there is a folder listed NSC Number documents numerical list of (1953-1955) All it has is the pink withdrawal sheet with three items: a list of numbered NSC documents for the year 1955 three pages long; one for 1954 four pages; and for 1947 through 1953, nineteen pages. So all the lists are still classified apparently.

On July 1, 1958, there is a table listing regular attendance

at NSC meetings. ^{President} And of the 15 people, Number 13 was the Special Assistant of the National Security Affairs, and 14 was the Executive Secretary NSC, and 15 the Deputy Executive Secretary NSC. There were other people not seated at the main table; a clue that they had a roughly co-equal role here. There is a draft of a confidential memo dated July 16, 1956. Memorandum for the National Security Council Subject Operation ALERT 1956. It is part of the test of continuity of the government being planned by the Office of Defence Mobilization for 1956. The president will meet with the National Security Council immediately after the start of the exercise. It goes on for a couple of pages, double spaced. The question is, is this the memo that the woman at the National Archives noted as dealing with National Defense and How could she possibly think it was 1954? This is on Operational Alert, Folder 2, and Box #14 White House Office NSC. Executive Secretary, Subject File Series. There is an August 12, 1953 memorandum from Robert Cutler for General Smith, Mr. Kies, Governor Stassen and others. It is on onion skin and there is no watermark on the onion skin. A 1958 March memo about the OCB (Operations Coordinating Board). It mentions that the President's special assistant for security operations coordination (SOC) was Mr. Frederick M. Deerborne, Jr. who is Vice Chairman of the OCB.

In Box #17 a whole bunch of Special Assistant Cutler memoranda on onionskins that are not watermarked paper. And it is interesting, one for example, for the under Secretary of state S. Robert Cutler, Special Assistant to the President and his NRC and this is Mr. Lay's copy. Copies went to Mr. Lay and Mr. Farley and Lay got copies of all the ones to various other cabinet members, but only Lay's copy has the RC on it. The others do not, nor do they have indication of a signature /s/. Cutler Memorandum 1953 this is (2) the pink sheet includes 17 different items. That's around May 1953. Most of the memos are on onionskin, are copies, and they are two-hole punched at the top apparently from a file. In Cutler Memo 1953 (2) there is a list of scientific personnel suggested by Dr. Bush, May 19, 1953, from a letter of 5/4/53. People are Don Price, S. Douglas Cornell, David Langmuir, Lloyd V. Berkner, Carroll Wilson, and Caryl Parker Haskins, (45 years old) the man who succeeded Bush as head of the Carnegie Institution. Interesting comment: "45 years old, Ph.D in Biology, has written several extraordinary books, biologist who operates his own laboratory, a man of independent means during the war, head of the liaison office OSRD, where he put in a fine performance, became generally respected, has been active on many governmental matters, usually as an individual advisor, State and Defense Committees, good thinker under national matters, active in civilian organizations dealing with international foreign affairs.. Noted scientist throughout the country, pleasant personality, very favorably good team worker, and then Palmer C. Putman, interesting comments about him, too.

Cutler Memorandum #3, there is a pink slip with 14 items on it all in June '53, and Cutler Memorandum 1953 (4) the pink sheet has a total of 19 items mostly items from Cutler and various

people mostly TOP SECRET,. some mention of Cutler to W.B. Smith, and Miscellaneous. Previous Box, all the carbons are on onion skin with no watermark. Most are in and of themselves unclassified when separated from the attachments.

Number 5 has eleven on the pink sheet. There are 14 items on the pink slip in memorandum 1953. This is 7. Folder 8 has 21 items on pink slip. Folder No. 7 of Cutler Memorandum, the pink slip contains 17 items; item #4 which I have requested for declassification is message J. Lay to Cutler, re: NSC meeting 7/16/54. I don't know what that is, but the date is very interesting. The memo from Cutler to Twining is here and does have an eagle watermark on the paper. It is Lay's copy that is here. In Folder #8 there is a memo White House Stationary dated August 18, 1954. It is typed with the big type that shows up in the Cutler Twining memo. Almost everything else is with small type. This one, which I have requested a copy of, has the large type. Proves that not everything is done in small. Almost all the carbons that are in this file ~~are~~ actually have a check mark next to Mr. Lay's name down at the bottom so that people will believe these are Lay's copies. Many of them say copy from Mr. Lay and they are checked.

Cutler left and then came back Jan. 7, 1957. Interesting letter in special assistant Cutler memorandum 1956-57 #1 from Jim. Lay, obviously old buddies and all that sort of stuff talking about secretaries. Cutler says secretary at the old Trust Company in Boston was Marion E. Masters who came down to work for him there. Wonder if she is still alive? Gordon Gray took over some time in 1958 as Special Assistant to the President.

In the Whitman file there are 5 folders of Cutler material. These seem to be mostly personal chit chat between him, Ike and Whitman and during Ike's heart attack, etc.

In the Whitman files, Cutler Folder 5 is a copy of the memorandum for the Secretary of Defense dated June 25, 1953, actually ...color even though it is clearly carbon. And I don't know why it is in this folder. This is the one that mentions Project Solarium is TOP SECRET SECURITY Information which, sure, is the way the other one was too. But this is a carbon with a signature. Report of European trip is in Box 10, Folder #3. There are seven more Cutler files in Box #11, but I won't go through them because they start with 1956. In Box #12 is a small file on Doolittle, couple of items of his review of CIA through Cutler. In the papers of the President there is an NSC series folder for each of the NSC meetings, detailed notes in the one I looked at. July 15, 1953 is the date of a memo. I am talking about the Office of Special Operations, which is to provide staff support security defence, deputy secretary of defense, to ... and assist the secretary of defence all matters international intelligence effort.... all psychological activities operations in which the department of defence is participating including... psychological warfare planning operations and research and development as well as unconventional warfare, international information activities in other operations to a similar nature which are within the cognizance of the Psychological Strategy

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board, its successor agencies, or within the provisions of NSC 10-2, NSC 10-5, NSC 50-1.

November 22, 1957, appointments to President's Science Advisory Committee indefinite: Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Dr. Detlev W. Bronk; for period ending Dec. 31, 1958, Lloyd V. Berkner, Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, Dr. Jerold R. Zacharias, Dr. James H. Doolittle; period ending 12/31/59, Dr. William H. Baker, Dr. Hans Bethe, Dr. Edmund H. Lynn, Dr. H. P. Robertson, Dr. George B. Kistiakowski, Dr. I. F. Bacher; for the period ending 12/31/60, Dr. Isadore L. Rabi, Dr. James B. Fisk, Dr. Jerome B. Weisner, Dr. E.M. Purcell, Dr. Herbert York. The folders giving the list of attendees at NSC meetings in box 319 under (subject 72 F) and it has the list for the 207th meeting on July 22, the 205th meeting on July 1, but none for the 206th meeting or the 208th meeting. OF Box 1402, 1954 there is a list of executive orders for 1952 in a folder for several of the years as well. It is a long list. In January 15, 1954, there was Edward P. Lily, he was the acting executive assistant on the Operations Coordinating Board who mentioned that the secretary, Miss Talbott was in charge of the NSC files. While she was on vacation Mrs. Katherine Fairfax was in charge of the files. That was Henrietta Talbott. In an undated draft memo to apparently Lyndon Johnson from Ike, he says talking about not turning over the NSC reports:

I believe we must all be sensitive to the added consideration that these reports are documents of the National Security Council. Never have the documents of this Council been furnished to the Congress.

I wonder if I goofed. There is a White House Office, Office of the Special Assistant National Security Affairs records, special assistant series and a logical subseries, and I got a box of 4 which starts with August 1956 which certainly wasn't my intention. There is a file in Box 10 of the White House Office OSANSA Special Assistant Series, Subject Series under Trips, about Cutler's trip to Europe, but only a small part of the final report is there strangely enough.

Some comments Sunday Night in Toronto:

Several points need to be made about the files I looked at over the last several days, both at the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries. First of all a key piece of information that was found was an indication of a meeting between Lay and S. Everett Gleason and Eisenhower, off the record, on July 14, 1954, just after noon, I think it was. It is surprising it was off the record since there were frequent meetings between the NSC and the President and Cutler was out of town so it certainly might have very well been this meeting that led to the memo to Twining about MJ-12. Clearly if the memo was legitimate it was done on instructions from the White House. But this was a very sensitive matter. It hardly seems that Ike would have just called up and given the information. On the other hand, since Lay's office was basically at the White House, he could very well have been summoned for an off the record meeting with Gleason. It would have been clear that Lay had clearances for everything. That Cutler was out of town, it might have been that Cutler was the normal focus of the NSC/MJ-12 Special Studies Project. But since Lay and Cutler were seemingly in everything together, they sat next to each other at the meetings of the NSC, Lay got copies of just about everything that Cutler sent out, they are always listed with their names next to each other on different distribution lists and things like that. It would seem perfectly normal, I should think since one would certainly have expected that Lay would have been one of very few people in on things from the very beginning. If Souers was a member of MJ-12 dating from 1947 on, and since Souers was the first Executive Secretary of the NSC, and Lay his assistant, it certainly would have seemed reasonable since Lay was considerably younger there was always a chance something could happen to Souers that Lay would have been one of the few people with access to TOP SECRET MAJIC Information.

The second point that is clear is that there was plenty of carry-over material from the Truman Administration days to the Eisenhower Days, material that wasn't segregated out. At least it is particularly true of lots of NSC files dating from 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. The only way these could have ended up at the Eisenhower Library is if somebody kept them together with the later material. The notion that the Truman Library, for example, got everything from the Truman days is simply NOT true.

Another point that needs to be made is that so much of the material is still classified. Over and over again I would get a folder, especially at the Eisenhower Library with 20 items listed on a pink sheet at the beginning with practically nothing in the back. I went through an awful lot of boxes. Primarily the stuff that would have been most interesting simply wasn't there. I did request declassification on a number of items, but of course the titles that are listed are totally useless. Might be: Memo Lay to Cutler; Memo: Cutler to Lay with a date and a TS for TOP SECRET. But the basic notion in other words that, because it is old, it is unclassified or has been declassified, is just garbage. Also it is perfectly clear that they had only gone through the first 77 boxes of the NSC Materials. If one figures

the maximum per six inch wide box with file folders, and what can be put in a box like that; at the very worst, (most of these were not tightly packed), 500 pages, even give a thousand, so that is about 40,000 pages I have gone through and they said 50,000, so that would figure out. And there is all the rest of that material, another 200,000 pages which hasn't been gone through, which nobody can go through until they have had time to review it and they don't have time or people to review it.

It became clear at the Eisenhower Library and the Truman Library, that the main function of the archivist is to provide service to researchers coming there not to conduct their own research. There are two papers underway by all the archivists at the Eisenhower Library. They are very helpful, they are certainly on the ball when you want things, they get them for you and they set you up nicely, and it is a great place to work, but apparently their role is service not creative work themselves. If they do do extra work it is going through files, but slowly or making up file lists or going through a box of miscellaneous material and putting files in it. At the Eisenhower Library, things are in very neat form, heavy green triple weight folders they have titles on them typed in, it's well set up and the pink sheets are backed by a sheet that stands for each of the items on the pink sheet interestingly enough. In other words when they pulled something they put it on a white sheet as well as listing it on a pink sheet.

I also noticed a couple of volumes of journals that deal with presidential archival research or something like that, part of the Political Science Association I didn't get much of a chance since it was right at closing. I just happened to notice it on a shelf there, but it is an area to follow up on because one of them at least carried letters and it would be nice to know maybe to get a letter published looking for other people who might know something. One area that I wasn't successful at digging out much useful was from the presidential diaries for Ike's activities on the 14th of July, 1954. I would certainly like to know more. I checked out a couple of things but they weren't filed in a terribly useful way. Ike apparently wrote entries, or dictated, I suppose, long items and there was something from Axel Nielson, his old buddy but I didn't get a chance to get to the box that might have had detailed entries for that day. I will follow up with a letter.

I did manage to get copies of a number of memos apparently authored by Roscoe Hillenkoetter. They should be useful for Doctor Westcot in Madison, New Jersey for a linguistic review and evaluation. I will make a couple of sets of copies. Certainly one of the most interesting things I have found and I don't quite know how I found it, was the couple-of-page memo written about Forrestal dated March 31, 1949. Apparently Forrestal had really gone off the deep end, he was getting paranoid. There is nobody's name on it, but it is a report. It is submitted with regard to secret investigation upon Mr. Forrestal's express belief that the telephone in his home had been tapped and that it is possible certain unidentified documents had been removed from his desk located in his bedroom. It helps explain that

Forrestal, very well did go off the deep end, very unfortunately.

Dennis Bilger at the Truman Library seemed both more interested and more cooperative. He thought that Klass was on the wrong track with a focus on format and type. Seemed impressed with my 21 page NSA document. Made most of my copies while I was there which makes life simpler. It was very clear that Souers was close to HST for many years after the Presidency. It was also clear that many of the memoirs from HST to JF were very brief with just H.S.T.--sort of thank you notes and buck slips. There were no "Hells" in any. I think these were the ones Klass excerpted; these were not directives.