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# INTRODUCTION

## Overview

These office files, which constitute the heart of the administrative record of the Kennedy White House, should provide researchers with valuable insights into the tone and mission of that prematurely short administration. From Richard Neustadt's pre-election concern (expressed as early as September 15, 1960) about the expectations the public had since Roosevelt's time about the "first hundred days"—an impression, Neustadt noted, that "feeds on reality" and cannot be "sustained by mere 'public relations' "—to the administration's belated battle for civil rights legislation, the sense of conflict between idealism and reality becomes unmistakable.

These papers also offer insights into Kennedy's administrative style. He cared little for the minutiae of day-to-day routines, preferring to operate on a direct person-to-person level. His collegial manner ("He was the center of the wheel," Walt Rostow has recalled; "he was capable [of maintaining] more reliable, bilateral human relations than any man I have ever known") worked best with small groups. He used the cabinet sparingly, minimizing full and extended meetings and considered his department heads useful if they were informative; if not, he was easily bored.

Typically, matters requiring resolution were directed to more than one person, which gave the president more freedom to pick and choose, a process that subordinated rank to the president's interest, temperament, and need to know. Even when making some crucial diplomatic decisions, as during the Cuban Missile Crisis, such trusted aides as Theodore Sorenson were more influential than Kennedy's secretary of state.

To the everlasting frustration of researchers into the inner workings of the Kennedy presidency, it is a safe assumption that some of the most important exchanges were never committed to paper and were often transacted over the telephone with whomever happened to be Kennedy's most vital source for that particular need—and sometimes only because he happened to be *the person* who was in the right place at the right time.

Kennedy, the first president born in this century, was also the first whose use of modern technology left important gaps in the written record. Researchers will accordingly also want to make use of the Kennedy Library's extensive oral history collection.<sup>1</sup> Whatever the need, however, the Office Files constitute a logical place to start.

Through the years since the institutionalization of the Executive Office after the recommendations of the Brownlow Committee in the New Deal era, the number of personnel in the office has varied considerably, ranging from fewer than a dozen to well over six hundred. Just between Truman's time and Eisenhower's, the staff nearly doubled. One temptation has been to attribute such growth to the creation of an "imperial" presidency, but the reasons are more complex and have little to do with any particular president. Since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's time, there has been an increased need for communications and oversight with a greater number of federal agencies as well as with members of Congress and the public. Growth of government has also been accompanied by needs arising from modern communications technology and even the complexities of the presidential primary system that have emerged in more recent years. Changing conditions, often beyond control of any individual president, determined the size of the staff. Compared with his successors, the Kennedy operation was small. Interestingly, the president accepted the advice of Clark Clifford that "the staff should consist

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<sup>1</sup> Many oral histories are available on microfilm or microfiche, published by University Publications of America (UPA) in its collection *The John F. Kennedy Presidential Oral History Collection*. Part I is *The White House and Executive Departments* and Part II is *The Congress, the Judiciary, Public Figures, and Private Individuals*.

of no more persons than can conveniently have succession on a day-to-day basis." Sorenson's office, for example, worked with only two assistants to handle a variety of matters, politics, speeches, messages, action programs, etc.

Sorenson's role also tells us much about Kennedy's personal approach to the presidency. Although he has since denied that he functioned as a chief of staff, insisting that the president himself took care of that job, the formal roles were often blurred. Much of the Kennedy approach to problems, such as his establishment of a special executive committee to deal with the missiles in Cuba, was ad hoc. Several writers have made the point that Kennedy used his White House staff as "emergency repair crews."

These files, which were maintained by his personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, therefore were primarily designed to serve the president's immediate needs rather than the research requirements of future historians. Documents often appear under different categories, and duplicates can be found in files organized not only according to chronology, but also by subject matter or under the names of members of the staff. Occasionally, one will even find information that has been classified in one category inexplicably appearing in another. This sort of contradiction should come as no surprise.

#### **Part 1**

The collection, one of the eight major groups of files constituting the Kennedy White House papers, is reproduced here according to the five categories that have been somewhat reorganized by government archivists. They vary in length and emphasis. Part 1 of the microform edition of the office files, consisting of special correspondence, speeches, legislative, and press conference memoranda, does offer some additional interest. Here is where researchers can get some sense of the Kennedy world through his contacts with such individuals as Pablo Casals, Robert Frost, Pope Paul VI and Pope John XXIII, Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, and Winston Churchill. Their letters, in fact, constitute an elite section of correspondence that differs from the working materials of the great body of the collection.

Ceremonial and polite as most of them are, the letters nevertheless reveal much about the Kennedy style. Casals appears somewhat overwhelmed and grateful. His invitation to play the cello at the White House meant that the president chose the artist despite an FBI check that showed his hostility to American cold-war policies.

#### **Part 2**

The staff memoranda file is especially valuable for substantive material. Papers from the files of Larry O'Brien, who headed the legislative liaisons team, as well as from Charles Horsky, Mike Manatos, and Charles V. Daly offer fascinating glimpses into the White House's relationships with Capitol Hill. Some individual documents are especially revealing. Take, for example, papers from the O'Brien file that document the care given to maintaining records of favors requested and granted for certain senators and congressmen. Six single-spaced pages detail reasons for the obligation of Congressman William J. Green, Jr., of Philadelphia, to the White House. Included in this remarkable compilation are the dates and numbers of the congressman's constituents who, presumably at the request of the congressman's office, were extended the courtesy of special White House tours. Such trivia is enumerated together with specific information on the millions of dollars of federal contracts that corporations in his district received from the federal government. Presumably nothing was too insignificant to be omitted, and the implicit message discernible from a simple reading between the lines was that such lists were valuable tools when it came time to call in the "I-owe-yous" when the White House needed the votes of Green and his colleagues on Capitol Hill.

All in all, the O'Brien files are essential. Collectively, the papers from the legislative liaison chief and other members of his staff are supplemented by a number of other useful papers, all providing an overview of the administration's contacts with Congress. These naturally cover virtually every subject imaginable. Several reflect the frustration of dealing with Ways and Means Chairman Wayne Hays, who, in these papers, emerges as at least as great an obstacle as some of the most intransigent Republicans. They also provide insights into such specific issues as distressed areas legislation, taxes and civil rights, trade legislation, patronage, foreign aid (see, for example, the memo from Daly to O'Brien regarding Hays on this matter, Reel 2, Frame 0311), redistricting, and the problems of the aged.

A memorandum from the chairman of the Council of Economics to the president on December 16, 1962, will sound familiar to those who have followed the "supply-side" economic arguments during the Reagan presidency. There, at that early date, the Keynesian economist Walter W. Heller presented the case for a tax cut as a stimulant over the kind of increased public sector spending favored by such liberals as John Kenneth Galbraith. In words made more familiar by conservatives in later years, Heller summed up his case by arguing that "a vigorous economy, stimulated by tax cuts, will provide a broader economic base and an atmosphere of prosperity and flushness in which government programs can vie much more successfully for their fair share of a bigger pie." In a discussion with Heller on August 15, 1962, Kennedy agreed that action on taxes "was our hottest domestic issue." After Kennedy stated his case before the Economics Club of New York on December 14, 1962, he telephoned Heller and said, "I gave them straight Keynes and Heller, and they loved it." Sorensen later remarked that "it sounded like Hoover, but it was actually Heller." Galbraith, by then the ambassador to India, wrote to Kennedy from New Delhi that "you gave the tax-cutters enough support to qualify as the most Keynesian head of state in history. Do put a picture of the Master in your bathroom or some other suitable secluded place."

Moreover, the Heller papers, when used in conjunction with documents from the Sorensen and Galbraith files, enable the researcher to trace the administration's efforts to placate angry businessmen after the vigorous efforts in the spring of 1962 to roll back attempted increases in the price of steel. Kennedy's Democratic government, by thwarting the operation of the market, had confirmed the preconceived fears of most industrialists. The White House then set out to repair the damage in a campaign to make amends with businessmen and, subsequently, to enlist their support for the forthcoming fiscal policies. A particularly useful statement of the administration's determination appears in Sorensen's memo of June 20, 1962.

Of additional interest are some political and diplomatic items. Chester Bowles, who opposed the administration's "acceptance" of the Bay of Pigs mission from the Eisenhower planners, continued to serve as the house dove. Contending with the quandry of how to respond to the obdurate Diem regime in South Vietnam, on March 7, 1963, the normally expansive Bowles contributed his views on how to break the impasse. The Bowles memorandum came after the mission to Southeast Asia by Michael Forrestal and Roger Hilsman. Their report—with its expressed misgivings about the concentration of power in the hands of Diem and his family, together with Bowles's anxieties—anticipated by a matter of weeks the more vigorous repression of Buddhist opponents by the government. The Kennedy administration's failure to extricate itself from the region quickly proved to be disastrous.

Gradually, the difficulty of continuing to back Diem became more apparent. Choosing a military solution instead of trying to liquidate the U.S. involvement, Kennedy agreed to allow Diem to be overthrown by opposing generals. That was exactly what happened in early November, but the revolt went beyond Kennedy's gamble. Just three weeks before the American president left for Dallas, Diem was arrested, removed from power, and then killed. The result was a new period of instability in South Vietnam, with a rapid succession of different governments, and precisely what Bowles and the other doves feared—a deepened American responsibility for the outcome of the war.

Researchers should, in this connection, not ignore the informed memo from Myer Feldman that is also available here. Writing at a moment of irresolution in Vietnam, and following Kennedy's open endorsement of the civil rights movement and Limited Nuclear Test Ban Agreement with the Soviet Union, Feldman trained a wary eye on resurgent right-wing groups within the United States. The differing views of the world as seen by such influential individuals as W. W. Rostow and Jerome Wiesner are essential for an understanding of the predicament faced by the president in what turned out to be his final days.

### **Part 3**

The third subdivision under the heading of Departments and Agencies provides further in-depth understanding of how the administration responded to some of the key issues mentioned above. Here, more than in the staff files of individuals, can be found further documentation about such economic concerns as balance-of-payments and fiscal policy. How these issues were viewed by such departments and agencies as the Bureau of the Budget, and the departments of Commerce; Health, Education, and Welfare; Interior; and Treasury are supplemented by more detailed papers of the

Council of Economic Advisers. Heller and his associates, James Tobin and Kermit Gordon, worked to "educate" the president about economics.

Edward Flash's study of the Council, *Economic Advice and Presidential Leadership* (1965) concluded that Heller led "a strong Council composed generally of very able, well-led, aggressive, amazingly hard-working, and productive professionals." Under Heller's driving force, they became "a round-the-clock scout on the New Frontier." Still, a closer look at fiscal decision making during the administration's first six months, especially the handling of the decision not to request an income tax surcharge as part of the mobilization for what was regarded as the coming showdown over Berlin, suggests otherwise. For all the advice given by the council, the Kennedy administration responded through its own perceptions of what was politically possible, and the president himself never departed from his characteristic caution. As noted in a July 26, 1962, memorandum for the files by Gardner Ackley, Tobin's replacement on the council, after discussions on the question of a tax cut, "once again, the balance of payments is the key to everything else."

The wide ground covered by papers in this part of the files suggests that the same careful, deliberate approach applied across the board. Not only did balance-of-payments continue to be a preoccupation right to the end (and a factor predictably crucial during later years), as shown, for example, by Secretary Luther Hodge's memo to the president of April 19, 1963, but researchers will find a similar tone when reading memoranda from Dean Rusk on the resumption of nuclear testing, Sorensen on candidates for Supreme Court appointments, and David Bell's preliminary recommendations on the 1964 budget.

#### Part 4

Still, the best examples of the cautious approach to controversial issues by an administration that was launched with promises about a dynamic New Frontier remain to be found in the Subjects File, which serves as a useful introduction to a number of areas. Brought together are various publications of the Democratic National Committee, including press releases and weekly reports. Since there is no other central repository of such party documents, researchers must depend on holdings such as those at the Kennedy Library. An additional introductory source contains negotiations pertaining to the Test Ban Treaty. Of special interest to many will be the polling surveys of various states, a handy compilation for many purposes. A number of miscellaneous items constitute the rest of the collection, and, except for the reports of political attitudes, most are of greatest utility for those who will turn to other files for more extensive information.

That is also true for another important part of this category, civil rights. Certainly, researchers interested in this vital area should see the files of the Justice Department and the papers of such individuals as Robert Kennedy, Sorensen, and Myer Feldman. No other section within the president's office files, however, offers a similarly well-organized collection of materials dealing with the topic that has been used more than any other to illustrate the conflict between promise and performance. Other than a general chronological file covering the subject, there are also memoranda dealing with negotiations with Governors George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi. Most revealing here is the caution shown by the White House during the March on Washington of August 28, 1963, when the president distanced himself from the rally until he saw that the event had concluded without the much-feared violence. Then he invited the leaders to the White House and appeared with them for a group photograph.

Even these papers are sufficient to convey the administration's sense of apprehension that existed from the outset about the wisdom of calling for new legislation, a strategy that was then also endorsed by such leaders as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Only later, as pressure mounted for Kennedy to sign an executive order banning discrimination in housing constructed with federal funds and after the obstructions presented by Wallace and Barnett, did the administration's conservative strategy seem especially inadequate. Dr. King's Birmingham campaign in 1963 aimed at desegregating that major city, but it had the secondary objective of forcing the president to offer his moral and executive leadership. Papers in this file reflect the meetings that Kennedy held with attorneys and labor and religious leaders in the days after he made his dramatic civil rights speech and call for reform legislation on June 11, 1963. From that point, having taken his position, he could only press for the early passage of his recommendations and hope to minimize the conservative backlash against him.



in Congress and elsewhere, especially in the South. In this connection, researchers should consult the Sorensen papers for a memorandum of June 10, 1963, detailing the behind-the-scenes advice given by Vice-President Johnson, who, even at that time, left no doubt about where he stood on the subject.

## Part 5

The final selection features position papers and advisory memoranda, most generated by the State Department, but some, such as those by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., by the White House staff itself. Essentially far from complete and largely awaiting advances in the declassification process, the papers nevertheless offer some indispensable insights into the Kennedy administration's world outlook; or, to put it another way, how policy planners then viewed geopolitics. The U.S. reply, for example, to the Soviet *aide-memoire* on Germany, which followed the Kennedy-Khrushchev meetings in Vienna, should be read in conjunction with the memo for the president from J. Patrick Coyne. This document, located in the Department and Agencies File (*Part 3*), draws on the Sprague Report, an intelligence estimate that was prepared during the last years of the Eisenhower administration. Formally entitled "Conclusions and Recommendations of the President's Committee on Information Activities Abroad," it advised that the Soviet Union is seen as pressing for "expansion and ultimate world domination," not necessarily through overt military means, because it probably prefers to avoid war, but "by the continuous employment of economic, diplomatic and informational instruments as well as of subversive and conspiratorial action." Communists in the "developed world," it went on to advise, were exploiting adverse political and economic conditions by trying to establish "front organizations of labor, youth and the like—which seeks to prevent the establishment of democratic institutions in the new states, and elsewhere to undermine already established and functioning free governmental institutions." Such warnings were particularly applicable to Asia. There, the Chinese Communists were seeking to extend their power and influence, which included an apparently successful "Hate America" campaign. Of importance for researchers is the realization that copies of the report, which was then, of course, classified, were circulated among members of the incoming Kennedy administration.

The documents in the Countries File (*Part 5*), whether pertaining to Latin America, Europe, or Southeast Asia, reflect the zenith of cold-war tensions. The briefing papers prepared for President Kennedy before he went to Paris and then on to Vienna for the meetings with the Soviet leader indicate the gravity with which the conflict was then viewed. Kennedy, who was a president who did his "homework," was prepared by the voluminous background materials from the State Department for a confrontation with a Khrushchev who was dead serious about making the Americans squirm over the sovereignty status of East Berlin. He was also determined, Kennedy read, to exploit the forces of anticolonialism by pushing the so-called "wars of national liberation," a point he had stated forcefully in a speech delivered some three weeks before Kennedy's inauguration.

The *aide-memoire*, Khrushchev's "greeting" to Kennedy at the outset of the talks, foreshadowed the somber climate of their discussions. It was uncompromising in its condemnation of the West for the rebuilding of German military power and confirmation that West Berlin was, as Khrushchev had earlier put it, a "bone" in his throat. He wanted, instead, a free, demilitarized city, something he had threatened to force back in 1958 when Eisenhower was still in office. A peace treaty would end occupation rights. West Berlin would become "strictly neutral" and the United States would have to deal with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) as it would with "any sovereign state." The *aide-memoire* as a secret diplomatic document used for negotiating purposes was one thing; for it to be published and read by the world, as was subsequently done, was another.

Departing from the talks, Kennedy ominously told his Russian counterpart that it would be a "cold winter" and returned to Washington prepared to demonstrate his resistance by mobilizing U.S. military strength, which included home-front preparations with advice to civilians to construct bomb shelters for protection against nuclear bombs. Kennedy, young and inexperienced at those first meetings with Khrushchev, underwent his first test of leadership since the Bay of Pigs of less than two months earlier. In what was to become characteristic of his responses to crises, and very much as he behaved during the missile crisis at the end of the following year, he reacted with a combination of strength and prudence. As even he later acknowledged, provoking hysteria about air raid shelters was the one area of overkill.

During the tense summer that followed, Khrushchev implicitly demonstrated that he understood the message. Russian and American tanks were soon placed "eyeball to eyeball" across the barriers of the divided Berlin, but not a shot was fired. Finally, on August 13, the world learned that the Russians were constructing an enormous permanent separation of the city, the Berlin Wall. Kennedy, rather than "knock it down," as some advised, understood the severe, self-inflicted propaganda damage done by the Russians, not least of which was the admission of failure to retain the working population of East Berlin.

Kennedy was convinced that World War III, if it ever came, would start over Berlin. He was supported by public opinion surveys that showed some three quarters of the American people agreeing that protecting the city's western sector was more important than avoiding war. Documents in the Country File, such as those by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., about how to handle Castro's Cuba, and those that track the difficulties with Diem in Saigon until the coup in November should be read with Berlin in mind. There was little question that Kennedy believed that American resolve was being tested in those relatively peripheral areas. He had to hold on until the message was clear.

When viewed in their entirety, then, this portion of the Kennedy record contains invaluable insights into the deliberations of key players on a wide variety of subjects. The coverage alone reveals the preoccupations of those thousand days: balance of payments; Vietnam; Cuba; tax policy; press relations; politics, regional and national; civil rights; the space program; presidential transition; Berlin; political extremism; foreign aid; defense; nuclear testing; relations with business; Latin America and the Alliance for Progress; the Middle East.

Users should understand that the papers fail to provide the sense of intimacy that one might expect to find when dealing with someone as charismatic as John F. Kennedy. Memoranda with his initials are relatively rare, and even those are often brief and impersonal.

Researchers should also be alerted to the ongoing declassification of documents, which will result in further access to both the Kennedy Office Files and the Kennedy National Security Files.<sup>2</sup> Together, these collections, which are located at the Kennedy Library in Boston, comprise a treasure trove for studying the Kennedy presidency.

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<sup>2</sup> UPA publishes a separate microfilm series, *The John F. Kennedy National Security Files*, that contain White House files on national security, international relations, and the affairs of U.S. allies and adversaries worldwide.

# SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

UPA's micropublication, *President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963*, is drawn from the President's Office Files at the John F. Kennedy Library. The President's Office Files constitutes one of the eight major groupings of files in the Presidential Papers of John F. Kennedy. The others include: White House Central Files, White House Classified Files, White House Name Files, White House Chronological Files, White House Overflow Files, White House Social Files, and National Security Files. The President's Office Files were originally a set of working files compiled and maintained by President Kennedy's personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln. These files were kept in Mrs. Lincoln's office, just outside the White House Oval Office, and were available for President Kennedy's immediate use. They reflect the various daily activities, formulation and execution of policies, and crises affecting the president and his administration.

The President's Office Files are divided into eleven series. These include: Staff Memoranda; Subjects; Countries; Departments and Agencies; Legislative Files; Speech Files; Press Conferences; Special Correspondence; General Correspondence; Personal Secretary's Files; "Special Events through the Years" series; and White House Signal Agency. The General Correspondence, Personal Secretary's Files, "Special Events through the Years" series, and White House Signal Agency have not been included in this micropublication.

## ***Part 2: Staff Memoranda File of President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963***

The Staff Memoranda File was established by Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln to contain memoranda from the president to the White House staff members and from White House staff members to the president. A sample of staff members includes: McGeorge Bundy, Ralph A. Dungan, Walter Heller, Walt W. Rostow, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and Tazewell Shepard. This series highlights the various transactions between President Kennedy and members of the White House staff on a variety of topics.

The beginning of the series consists of a small collection of outgoing memoranda (Notebook of Memoranda to Staff) dictated by President Kennedy to Mrs. Lincoln. This collection is subdivided alphabetically by name of staff member. [Note: Not all staff members are represented.] The remainder of the series consists of correspondence and records of memoranda from the various staff members to President Kennedy on a wide variety of subjects. The folders in this series are arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the staff member. The material in each folder is arranged in chronological order.

# SOURCE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

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UPA's *President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963* consists of selected series from the President's Office Files and have been published in five distinct parts. They are: Part 1: Special Correspondence, Speech, Legislative, and Press Conference Files; Part 2: Staff Memoranda File; Part 3: Departments and Agencies File; Part 4: Subjects File; and Part 5: Countries File. With the exception of Part 1, each part of UPA's micropublication corresponds to selected individual series within the President's Office Files. UPA has not microfilmed the following series: General Correspondence; Personal Secretary's File; "Special Events through the Years" series; and the White House Signal Agency series. These series have been omitted due to their security classification, in the case of the White House Signal Agency series, and/or general nature, in the cases of the General Correspondence and Personal Secretary's File, which are composed of letters, greeting cards, clippings, articles, and schedules.

## ***Part 2: Staff Memoranda File of President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963***

*Part 2: Staff Memoranda File* of UPA's micropublication of the John F. Kennedy Library's Presidential Office Files has been filmed in its entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders as they are arranged at the JFK Library. These folders are in alphabetical order by name of White House staff member. In some cases a White House staff member will have more than one folder, and additional folders are then arranged in chronological order and/or in alphabetical order by specific subject. The documents in each folder have been numbered by the JFK Library and are arranged in chronological order. UPA has also microfilmed the "Document Withdrawal Sheets" in each folder. The "Document Withdrawal Sheet" itemizes the documents that have been removed (withdrawn) from the folder due to national security and/or privacy restrictions by the JFK Library.

# INITIALISM/ACRONYM LIST

The following initialisms or acronyms are used throughout this guide and are spelled out here for the convenience of the user.

<b>AFP</b>	Alliance for Progress
<b>CAB</b>	Civil Aeronautics Board
<b>CEA</b>	Council of Economic Advisers
<b>FRG</b>	Federal Republic of Germany (West)
<b>MLF</b>	Multi-Lateral Force
<b>NATO</b>	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
<b>PRC</b>	People's Republic of China
<b>SAS</b>	Scandinavian Airlines System
<b>UAR</b>	United Arab Republic
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>USAF</b>	U.S. Air Force
<b>USIA</b>	U.S. Information Agency



# REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific file folders within *President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961-1963, Part 2: Staff Memoranda File*. These folders are grouped under the names of the person or persons to or from whom the documents within are addressed. The names of these persons and their position in the Kennedy administration are listed here in bold type, centered, prior to the actual file folder listings. Material in these folders is from private individuals, members of the White House staff, and members of Congress and the executive departments. In the interest of accessing the materials, this index denotes significant issues, events, actions, policy decisions, and individuals under the heading *Major Topics*. Individuals who sent or received significant correspondence are noted under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. Documents of major size and significance within a folder are listed separately under the folder entry.

The four-digit numbers on the far left represent the frame numbers at which the file folders begin. The indented four-digit numbers represent the frame numbers on the microfilm at which subfiles within the folders begin. The researcher is referred to page xiii for a list of initialisms and acronyms used throughout this guide.

As John F. Kennedy's participation is indigenous to the files as a correspondent, he is not mentioned as such.

## Reel 1

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### Lincoln, Evelyn

Personal secretary to John F. Kennedy

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| 0001 | <p><b>Notebook of Memoranda to Staff—McGeorge Bundy.</b> 54pp.<br/> <i>Major Topics:</i> Battle Act; foreign aid bills; depression legislation; military situation in Southeast Asia; civil defense; Chiang Kai-shek; Robert Bowie; Arab leaders; UN Security Council; economic aid to India; military aid to Pakistan; Iran Task Force; Yugoslavian conference; CEA; Philippines; NATO exercise; PRC admission to UN; Outer Mongolia; Vietnamese military intervention in Laos; Dean Acheson; UN activity in Democratic Republic of the Congo; P.L. 480 aid to Poland; Cyprus; Bernard Baruch; Ivory Coast; uprisings in Cuba; André Malraux; French elections; French troops in West Berlin; FRG treaty; Konrad Adenauer; cruise missile deployment; Communist Bloc build-up on Cuba; missile gap controversy; Israeli efforts to develop missile capability; French desire for Polaris submarines; USSR.</p> |
| 0056 | <p><b>Notebook of Memoranda to Staff—Chester V. Clifton; Ralph A. Dungan; Frederick G. Dutton.</b> 26pp.</p>  |
| 0058 | <p><b>Chester Clifton.</b> 2pp.<br/> <i>Major Topic:</i> Polaris submarines.</p>  |
| 0060 | <p><b>Ralph A. Dungan.</b> 14pp.<br/> <i>Major Topics:</i> Eleanor Roosevelt; Robert Benjamin; Robert M. McKinney's ambassadorial nomination; scholarships for Northern Rhodesians; Karl Barth; Dominican Republic; Federal Reserve Board.</p>  |
| 0074 | <p><b>Frederick G. Dutton.</b> 8pp.<br/> <i>Major Topics:</i> Negro employment; UAR atomic power project; Maryland Beach incident; Moroccan air force; U.S. unemployment.</p>   |

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0082	<b>Notebook of Memoranda to Staff—Myer Feldman—Charles A. Horsky. 27pp.</b>
	0086 <b>Myer Feldman. 5pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Emanuel Celler; immigration; agricultural commodities; postal longevity bill; Interstate Commerce Commission; New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.
	0091 <b>Dan Fenn. 1p.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Fine arts commissioners.
	0092 <b>Richard Goodwin. 3pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Caribbean Defense Council; Punta del Este meeting; Latin America; communism.
	0095 <b>Brooks Hays. 3pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Kennedy Library.
	0098 <b>August Heckscher. 2pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Council of the Arts.
	0100 <b>Walter Heller. 2pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Balance of payments.
	0102 <b>Frederick Holborn. 4pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Sudhir Ghosh; narcotics; Kefauver Committee; Library of Congress.
	0106 <b>Charles A. Horsky. 3pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> European schools.
0109	<b>Notebook of Memoranda to Staff—Carl Kaysen—Walt W. Rostow. 36pp.</b>
	0113 <b>Carl Kaysen. 2pp.</b> <i>Major Topic:</i> Carl Kaysen's resignation.
	0115 <b>James Landis. 3pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Estes Kefauver; Albert Gore, Sr.; Tennessee gas transmission rates; Federal Power Commission; CAB; SAS flights; Denmark.
	0118 <b>Godfrey McHugh. 3pp.</b>
	0121 <b>Lawrence O'Brien. 3pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Joseph S. Clark; Pennsylvania unemployment situation; Jacqueline Kennedy.
	0124 <b>Kenneth O'Donnell. 13pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Hubert Humphrey; economic aid for West Virginia; Stewart Udall; Stuart Symington; stockpiling; Scranton, Pa.; supersonic transports; balance of payments.
	0137 <b>Ted [Timothy] Reardon. 7pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Ohio state tree; Cultural Center; U.S. aid for blind.
	0144 <b>Walt W. Rostow and Maxwell D. Taylor. 1p.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> International Control Commission; military activity in Laos; military pressure on North Vietnam.
0145	<b>Notebook of Memoranda to Staff—Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.—Jerome B. Weisner; Miscellaneous. 31pp.</b>
	0149 <b>Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. 7pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Thomas Mahoney; Peter Lawford; Nobel Prize; Richard Goodwin.
	0156 <b>Theodore Sorensen. 6pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Negro employment; civil defense reorganization; <i>Strategy of Peace</i> ; Orphan Act; Junior Chamber of Commerce.
	0162 <b>Jerome B. Weisner. 2pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> Claire Booth Luce; Project Neptune.
	0164 <b>Miscellaneous. 12pp.</b> <i>Major Topics:</i> USIA; Canada-American Joint Board; Teno Roncollo appointment; status of NATO; FRG contribution to NATO; atomic submarines; Peace Corps effectiveness; Michael Mansfield; CAB; SAS



flights; Eleanor Roosevelt; U.S. Committee for UN Day; American Association for UN; Frank Church; Moroccan air bases; U.S. budget; Southeast Asian situation; Henry Luce; nuclear test ban; aid to Guinea; Glenn Seaborg; AFP; Dominican Republic; free trade; U.S. investments; European Common Market; political stability of Paul Henri Spaak; Charles de Gaulle; balance of payments; NATO.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Ralph A. Dungan, McGeorge Bundy; Jerome B. Weisner.

### **Baldrige, Letitia**

White House social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy

- 0176    **February 1961–April 1961. 38pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Sam Rayburn; Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Barbara Ward Jackson; Howard Rusk; John Sherman Cooper; American Association for Maternal and Infant Health; National Symphony Orchestra; French Ambassador Alphand; Comédie Française; Latin American reception; armed forces bands; *Carnival* premiere; National Cultural Center; Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco; Washington Ballet.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Thomas R. Dash; Jacqueline Kennedy; Jarold A. Keiffer.
- 0214    **May 1961–September 1961. 39pp.**  
*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy's visit to Canada; Jacqueline Kennedy; Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco; Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Harry Byrd, Sr.; National Cultural Center; Mohammed Ayub Khan; Mount Vernon; Clare Booth Luce; bomb shelters; Caroline Kennedy; "Hail to the Chief"; Arthur Holcombe; Henry Luce; Harry S. Truman; Bureau of Engraving; Frank Sinatra; Peter Lawford; Ethel Kennedy; Joseph Kennedy, Sr.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Mary Gallagher; Mike Manatos; Winchester, Virginia, Chamber of Commerce; Wellborn Jack.
- 0253    **October 1961–December 1961. 21pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Ibrahim Abboud; publishers' luncheon; Pablo Casals; Jacqueline Kennedy; White House library; Archibald MacLeish; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Pierre Salinger; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Evelyn Lincoln; Julian P. Boyd.
- 0274    **1962. 31pp.**  
*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy's trips to India and Pakistan; Mohammed Ayub Khan; Jacqueline Kennedy; Lyndon B. Johnson; Earl Warren; John McCormack; Lester Lanin; dinner for André Malraux; guest list for White House dinners; Tazewell Shepard; Robert Knudsen; American Music Festival; National Gallery of Art; Kennedy's sponsorship of social events; Jacqueline Kennedy's trips to Italy and India; James Wine.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jacqueline Kennedy; Lawrence O'Brien; Myer Feldman; Kenneth O'Donnell; Pierre Salinger; Tazewell Shepard; Frederick Dutton.
- 0305    **1963. 28pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Dinner for Congressional Medal of Honor winners; Lyndon B. Johnson; Earl Warren; John McCormack; guest list for White House dinners; Jacqueline Kennedy; resignation of Letitia Baldrige; Nancy Tuckerman; Presidential Citation of Merit; Jacqueline Kennedy Receiving Center; Harvard Overseers dinner; National Cultural Center; National Historical Publications Commission; Catholic laity; Edward Kennedy's trip to Africa; Ethel Kennedy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jacqueline Kennedy; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

**Bellino, Carmine S.**  
Special consultant to president

- 0333        **[October 1961.]** 3pp.  
Principal Correspondent: Evelyn Lincoln.

**Bowles, Chester**  
U.S. ambassador to India; undersecretary of state;  
president's special representative for Asian, African, and Latin American affairs

- 0336        **1962.** 67pp.  
Major Topics: U.S. foreign policy; Chester Bowles' trips to Middle East, Africa, South Asia, and Far East; UN Economic Commissions for Africa and Far East; military aid for Iran; U.S. approach to Gamal Abdel Nasser; Indo-Pakistani differences; Afghanistan; regional economic groupings; Pakistan's development goals; Kashmir issue; Pakistan Planning Commission; Chester Bowles' speech on Asia; National Press Club; Communist ideology; Nikita Khrushchev; observations and recommendations on Africa; William C. Battle.  
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; Gardner Cowles.
- 0403        **Highlights of Bowles' Trip. March 22, 1962.** 103pp.  
Major Topics: Military aid to Iran; Chester Bowles' meeting with Shah of Iran; Iranian reform program; Chester Bowles' visit to UAR; U.S.-UAR relations; discussions with Gamal Abdel Nasser; U.S. military and economic aid to Ethiopia; discussions with Haile Selassie; Chester Bowles' visit to Iran; action program for Iran; UAR-Israeli relations; U.S. aid to UAR; UAR rural development; nationalization of UAR industry; disarmament; Chester Bowles' visit to India; Indian five-year plan; Chester Bowles' visit to Afghanistan; Afghan-Pakistani dispute; Soviet aid to Afghanistan; Mohammed Ayub Khan's visit to United States; Afghan-Iranian transit agreement; Soviet objectives in Afghanistan; U.S. aid for Afghanistan; U.S. policy toward Afghanistan; Afghan-Pakistani relations; Afghan-Indian relations; discussions with Mohammed Ayub Khan; Pakistani economic development; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; U.S. policies in Africa; U.S. defense of Asia against PRC.  
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; John S. Badeau; Julius Holmes; Arthur Richards; John Kenneth Galbraith; James S. Moose, Jr.; Norman Hannah; John M. Steeves; Robert W. Komer.
- 0506        **Report on Africa Trip, November 13, 1962.** 48pp.  
Major Topics: Highlights of Chester Bowles' African trip; U.S. position in Africa; economic assessments of African nations; U.S. policies in Africa.

- 0554        **1963.** 41pp.  
Major Topics: British policy on Democratic Republic of the Congo; U.S. position on Eastern Europe; U.S.-Portuguese relations; U.S. ambassadorial appointments; Herter Committee report; State Department personnel; U.S. economic aid to Afghanistan; U.S. policy in India; U.S. defense of Asia against PRC; U.S. recommendations on Vietnam.  
Principal Correspondents: David M. Culhane; Dean Rusk; John Kenneth Galbraith.

**Bundy, McGeorge**  
Special assistant to president for national security affairs

- 0595        **February 1961–April 1961.** 29pp.  
Major Topics: U.S. position on Cuba; counter-guerrilla case study; Cuban refugee problem; U.S. imports from Cuba; foreign aid bill; depression legislation; McGeorge Bundy's resignation; Richard Bissell; National Security Council meetings; National

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- Security Council discussions on Cuba; Dean Acheson; U.S. military posture in Europe; Berlin planning; Harlem Globetrotters; crisis commanders; Dwight Eisenhower's trip to Paris (1959); Army Relief Society; FRG participation in NATO; U.S. military mission in Southeast Asia.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Dean Rusk; Pierre Salinger; Paul A. Porter; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
- 0624 **May 1961–July 1961.** 24pp.  
*Major Topics:* Israeli atomic energy program; Harold MacMillan; Charles de Gaulle; U.S.-British relations; civil defense program; U.S. bases in Morocco; Chiang Kai-shek; Philippines; U.S. position on communism in Asia; Robert Bowie; PRC admission to UN; U.S. disarmament talks; Roger Tubby; Lord Ferrier; USIA terms.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lucius D. Battle; Janet Travell; Lord Ferrier.
- 0648 **August 1961.** 35pp.  
*Major Topics:* Yugoslavian conference; Iran Task Force; CEA; economic aid to India; military aid to Pakistan; NATO exercises; Dean Acheson; UN activity in Democratic Republic of the Congo; Filipino troops sent to Southeast Asia; PRC admission to UN; Outer Mongolia; Vietnamese military intervention in Laos; Chiang Kai-shek; Berlin negotiations; U.S. policy on Laos; U.S. military assistance to South Vietnam; U.S.-Latin American relations; U.S. position in Africa; Cyprus; P.L. 480 aid to Poland; Bernard Baruch; Konrad Adenauer; U.S. nuclear testing; deficiencies of U.S. forces in FRG; Ivory Coast; Gamal Abdel Nasser; Disarmament Agency status.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0684 **September 1961–December 1961.** 20pp.  
*Major Topics:* PRC admission to UN; Chiang Kai-shek; King Hassan II of Morocco's visit to United States; U.S. policy for Western alliance; Berlin crisis; Mikhail Menshikov's speech.

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### Bundy, McGeorge cont.

- 0001 **1962.** 49pp.  
*Major Topics:* White House fine arts collection; AFP meetings; Marshall Plan; Foy Kohler; Japanese assistance to South Korea; U.S. nuclear testing; balance of payments; resignation of Ambassador James Gavin; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Mohammed Ayub Khan; meeting between Achmed Sukarno and Maxwell Taylor; independence of western New Guinea; Chester Bowles' speech on Cuba; reduction of USAF personnel in Great Britain; Winston Churchill; British concern over world financial situation; political situation in India; Wilhelm Grewe; U.S.-FRG relations; French elections; André Malraux; McGeorge Bundy's visit to FRG; Communist control of Cuba.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jacqueline Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln; Walter P. McCaughy; Dean Rusk; John W. Henderson, Sr.; G. Lewis Jones; John Kenneth Galbraith; Bromley K. Smith.
- 0050 **January 1963–June 1963.** 32pp.  
*Major Topics:* French troops in West Berlin; combat readiness of NATO forces; U.S. policy on FRG; FRG treaty; Communist bloc military build-up in Cuba; cruise missile deployment; Israeli missile capability; missile gap; congressional investigation into handling of Cuban situation; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Fritz Erler; military coup in Argentina; death of George Pushkin; assassination of Quinim Pholsena of Laos; U.S. Citizens Commission on NATO; MLF; Barbara Ward Jackson.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

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0082	<p><b>July 1963–December 1963. 48pp.</b>  <i>Major Topics:</i> World Affairs Conference; peace; George Brown; MLF; resignation of Harold MacMillan; Radio Free Europe; Dominican Republic; defense partnership in Europe; FRG contribution to NATO; NATO strategy; Alec Douglas-Home named British prime minister; U.S.-Soviet relations.  <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> David Klein; Charles Bartlett.</p>
0131	<p><b>A Study of Attitudes toward Cold War Issues, May 16, 1963. 59pp.</b>  <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. public opinion on cold war issues; national defense; communism; education; inflation; juvenile delinquency; organized labor; depression; power of big business; potential use of nuclear weapons; aggression by USSR; potential for peaceful coexistence; prestige of United States; threat of war; U.S. nuclear testing; nuclear disarmament; NATO; threat to United States posed by USSR and PRC; future of Sino-Russian alliance; position of Yugoslavia; activities of Fidel Castro; Cuban military threat to United States; effectiveness of UN; effects of nuclear war; likelihood of United States landing on moon; adequacy of U.S. space budget; ability of U.S. business to compete abroad; actions of Charles de Gaulle.  <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Ann Desmond; Benson &amp; Bowles, Inc.</p>

**Burkley, George C.**  
Physician to president

0190	<p><b>[May 1963.] 3pp.</b>  <i>Major Topic:</i> Change of title for George Burkley.  <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Kenneth O'Donnell.</p>
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**Clifton, Chester V.**  
Military aide to president

0193	<p><b>1961–1962. 78pp.</b>  <i>Major Topics:</i> Tape recording of inaugural ceremonies; Dominican Republic; meeting between John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna; improvement of NATO military forces; Carl Vinson; uprising in Angola; Marine Corps guerrillas; unconventional warfare; Robert S. McNamara; Achmed Sukarno; Modibo Keita; Belgrade Non-Aligned Conference; Reserve Officers Association; Evelyn Wood; Mohammed Ayub Khan; presentation of painting from U.S. Army and Air National Guard; Lyman L. Lemnitzer; Maxwell D. Taylor; Burning Tree Country Club; Cape Cod Golf Tournament.  <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Evelyn Lincoln; Alvin Silverman; Daniel Parker; George Kennen; John T. Carlton; Kenneth O'Donnell; W. E. Parkinson; Joseph Paterno, Jr.; Preston H. Dalglish.</p>
0272	<p><b>1963. 38pp.</b>  <i>Major Topics:</i> Henry Cabot Lodge; Robert Sikes; DeLesseps Morrison; Polaris submarines; development of soldier-statesmen; Memorial Day ceremonies; John F. Kennedy's visit to FRG; New York World's Fair; Earle G. Wheeler; John F. Kennedy's popularity in Europe.  <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John P. Leacacos; S. W. Scarborough; Evelyn Lincoln; John L. Steele; Robert T. Dalton, Jr.</p>

**Daly, Charles V.**  
Presidential assistant for congressional liaison

0311	<p><b>[March 1963.] 12pp.</b>  <i>Major Topic:</i> Financial contributors for 1964 presidential campaign.  <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Kenneth O'Donnell.</p>
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**Duke, Angier Biddle**  
State department chief of protocol

- 0323 **[March 1961.]** 12pp.  
*Major Topics:* Women's Press Club; U.S. foreign policy; entertainment; Mario Casariego; Mikael Imru.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John J. Rooney; Evelyn Lincoln.

**Dungan, Ralph A.**  
Special assistant to president; U.S. ambassador to Chile

- 0335 **1961.** 34pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. ambassadorial appointments; Eleanor Roosevelt; Robert Benjamin; Minoru Takita; Japan Trade Union Congress; foreign aid programs; Karl Barth; Dominican Republic; development loans; Wilbur Mills; DeLesseps Morrison; Foreign Aid Agency; Robert M. McKinney; Bureau of Consular and Security Affairs; Tanganyikan independence ceremonies; Conference on Foreign Aid Appropriations; Upper Volta independence ceremonies; Niger independence ceremonies.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Henry Alexander.
- 0369 **February 1962–June 1962.** 76pp.  
*Major Topics:* Scholarships for Northern Rhodesians; steel price controversy; Peace Corps; Colombia; acquisition of park lands by Interior Department; regulation of small natural gas producers; refugees; situation in Dominican Republic; AFP; Agency for International Development executives; U.S. Agency for International Development program; Federal Power Commission; pipeline rate cases; natural gas industry.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; George Higgins; Richard H. Nolte; Pat M. Holt; William C. Baggs; Joseph C. Swidler.
- 0445 **July 1962–December 1962.** 40pp.  
*Major Topics:* Robert S. Kerr; foreign aid program; Agency for International Development; Irish moves on Kashmir; U.S. ambassadors in Europe; Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Conference site on Campobello Island; situation in Mississippi; Lyndon B. Johnson; U.S. covert operations in Cuba prior to 1958; Colorado political situation; Fowler Hamilton; Alberto Lleras Camargo; Juscelino Kubitschek; Committee for Defense of Free World.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James M. Frey; Evelyn Lincoln; Thomas S. Lamont; Palmer Hoyt.
- 0485 **January 1963–May 1963.** 31pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Health Organization; Dr. James Watt; resignation of Dr. Henry Hyde; Philip M. Kaiser; United Negro College Fund; Gallup Poll on foreign aid; Crow Indians; U.S. aid to Africa; Wright Patman; Robinson-Patman Act; California-Chile AFP project; Agency for International Development; AFP; Edmund Brown; Chile development program; National Labor Relations Board; International North Pacific Fisheries Convention.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William Hopkins; Evelyn Lincoln; Dean Rusk; Henry Van Zile Hyde; John B. Cummins; David E. Bell.
- 0517 **June 1963–December 1963.** 59pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. European policy; NATO; Hungarian credentials issue in UN; European Economic Community; U.S. aid to Yugoslavia; Arturo Illia; political situation in Argentina; Trade Expansion Act; Senate Foreign Relations Committee; most favored nation status for Poland and Yugoslavia; Wayne Morse's visit to Peru; Nicolas E. Lindley Lopez; International Federation of Catholic Universities; Polish-American community; John Gronouski appointment; Lucius Clay; U.S. foreign aid

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program; Federal Power Commission; Joseph Swidler; David Bell; J. William Fulbright; Stuart Symington; Federal Reserve Board; Seymour Harris; efforts toward passage of foreign aid bill; Everett Dirksen.

*Principal Correspondents:* Samuel Harris; Thomas L. Hughes; Dean Rusk; Nicolas E. Lindley Lopez; Harry A. Sheppard; James Ridgeway; Lucius D. Clay; Evelyn Lincoln; Walter W. Heller; Frederick G. Dutton.

### **Dutton, Frederick G.**

Special assistant to president; assistant secretary of state for congressional relations

0576        **January 1961–March 1961. 63pp.**

*Major Topics:* Franklin D. Roosevelt activities in White House; Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; Democratic governors; antirecession actions; government spending levels; Emanuel Celler; Federal National Mortgage Association; availability of credit; permission for Imperial of Canada to bunker food ships for PRC; cabinet agenda; public support for Kennedy legislative proposals; National Cultural Center; use of mass communications by Kennedy administration; appointments with John F. Kennedy; U.S. control of Communist propaganda in mails; USSR steel production; Export-Import Bank credits for Israel; reports from cabinet departments; unemployment; Presidential Medals of Merit committee.

*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

0639        **April 1961–July 1961. 66pp.**

*Major Topics:* Grants of public funds to parochial schools in Vermont; U.S. Supreme Court case of *Anderson, et al. v. Swart, et al.*; U.S. trade embargo on Cuba; proclamation of National Highway Week; Governors' Committee on Civil Defense; policy guidance on private communications satellites; civil rights problems; Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; U.S. sugar quotas; U.S. discontinues interception of mail from Communist countries; Henry Kissinger; UAR atomic power project; Negro employment; U.S. educational efforts; Youth Corps proposal; Brendan Behan letter on Catholic Church's role in aid to education controversy; U.S.-Soviet relations; U.S. foreign aid policy; military procurement procedures.

*Principal Correspondents:* Paul M. Butler; J. Edward Day; Anthony Hartley; Brendan Behan.

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### **Dutton, Frederick G. cont.**

0001        **August 1961–December 1961. 47pp.**

*Major Topics:* Thai embassy incident at Maryland Beach; U.S. assistance to Moroccan air force; National Cultural Center; handling of White House mail; unemployment program; export licenses for Poland and Yugoslavia; federal highway construction program; TV programming for children; federal executive boards; People-to-People organization; Advisory Committee on Integration in armed forces; cabinet agenda; support for Federal Aviation Administration's Project Beacon; operation of communications satellites; ethical standards for federal employees; U.S. foreign trade policies.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Luther H. Hodges; Chester Bowles; Newton Minow; Adam Yarmolinsky.

**Feldman, Myer "Mike"**  
Deputy special counsel to president

- 0049        **1961. 36pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Discussions between John F. Kennedy and Brent Spence; Depressed Areas Bill; federal employment of Negroes; immigration matters; implementation of civil rights program; General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations; European Economic Community; U.S. Tariff Commission decisions; relationship between United States and SAS; omnibus agriculture bill; Harold Cooley; possible medal for Bob Hope; lead and zinc tariff problem; Wayne Aspinall; marketing standards for agricultural commodities; Postal Longevity Bill; brick and tile depletion allowance; Interstate Commerce Commission loans; New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; U.S. budget review; U.S. telecommunications policy; U.S. economic aid to Israel; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Robert Kerr.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0085        **1962. 36pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Christiana problem; General Motors stock distribution; du Pont divestiture case; Fine Arts Commission; Lafayette Park; Philippine sugar production; Allen Ellender; U.S. sugar legislation; U.S. aid to textile industry; condition of U.S. lumber industry; Interstate Commerce Commission loans to New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; problems and concerns of American Jewish community; Johnson plan for Arab refugees; direct negotiations resolution in UN; South African uranium barter proposal; Transpacific Airline Route case; mental retardation problems; Health Professions Act; Mental Health Bill; U.S. transportation legislation.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert Humphrey.
- 0121        **1963. 48pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Legislation before Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee; Lister Hill; U.S. agriculture bills; Allen Ellender; wool textile imports; meeting between John F. Kennedy and Tony Boyle; U.S. transportation legislation; Northwest lumber problem; Warren Magnuson; U.S. fisheries problems; North Pacific Fisheries Commission recommendations; Wright Patman; mass transport legislation; tax exempt foundations; housing legislation; federal credit programs; silver legislation; House Committee on Banking and Currency actions; International Air Transport Policy Agreement; U.S. aid to education in Israel; international aviation responsibilities; legislation passed by House of Representatives; mental retardation program; U.S. product labeling legislation; CAB; U.S. right-wing groups; Soviet persecution of Jews; award for Eddie Cantor; United Jewish Appeal benefit.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Kenneth O'Donnell; Evelyn Lincoln; Eddie Cantor.

**Fenn, Dan H., Jr.**  
Tariff commissioner; educator

- 0169        **[April 1963.] 9pp.**  
*Major Topic:* List of fine arts commissioners.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Kenneth O'Donnell.

**Forrestal, Michael V.**  
Member, National Security Council staff

- 0178        **[No Date Available.] 6pp.**  
*Major Topic:* Indonesian purchase of U.S. aircraft.

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**Fox, Sanford**  
Staff assistant for social affairs

- 0184    **[No Date Available.]** 3pp.  
*Major Topic:* White House invitation to Duchess of Devonshire.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

**Gallagher, Mary B.**  
Secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy

- 0187    **[April and June 1963.]** 4pp.  
*Major Topic:* Kennedy family photo exhibit.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

**Gildner, Jay**  
Assistant White House press secretary; policy guidance staff, USIA

- 0191    **[1962.]** 11pp.  
*Major Topics:* Philippine War Damage Bill; Kennedy family offered print of movie *Music Man*; Malcolm Kilduff appointed assistant White House press secretary; Jay Gildner appointed to post with USIA.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

**Goodwin, Richard "Dick" N.**  
Assistant special counsel to president; deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; secretary general; International Peace Corps Secretariat

- 0203    **[1961-1963.]** 92pp.  
*Major Topics:* Suggestions for Kennedy administration personnel; AFP programs; San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace; operations of Inter-American Bank; Willard Thorp's trip to Bolivia; AFP meeting; Montevideo Conference; Caribbean Defense Council; Punta del Este meeting; communism in Latin America; AFP activities; Latin American Policy Committee; UAR intentions at Abu Simbel; California-Chile AFP project; progress of International Peace Corps Secretariat; U.S. Latin American policy; results of Bay of Pigs invasion.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln; Scott Herrick; Ralph A. Dungan; Dean Rusk.

**Harris, Louis**  
Pollster

- 0297    **[1961.]** 44pp.  
*Major Topics:* Poll on use of U.S. troops in defense of Berlin; Elections Commission.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Frederick G. Dutton.
- 0301    **Public Reaction to President Kennedy, March 22, 1961.** 31pp.  
*Major Topic:* Poll on public reaction to John F. Kennedy.

**Hartigan, William J.**  
White House staff assistant; assistant postmaster general

- 0341    **[1961.]** 5pp.  
*Major Topics:* Civil Service Commission; White House personnel department; security requirements for persons traveling on presidential aircraft.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Angier Biddle Duke.



**Hatcher, Andrew "Andy"**  
Associate White House press secretary

- 0346        [1963.] 5pp.  
*Major Topic:* Newspaper article on Andrew Hatcher's appointment as deputy press secretary.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; G. Mennen Williams; Merriman Smith.

**Hays, Brooks**  
U.S. representative, Arkansas; assistant secretary of state for congressional relations;  
special assistant to president

- 0351        [1961-1963.] 57pp.  
*Major Topics:* Brooks Hays' position at White House; Brooks Hays' meeting with Pope John XXIII; Catholic-Protestant relations; U.S. trade legislation; National Public Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development; racial discrimination incident involving Emmanuel Awafete of Nigeria; Billy Graham's plans for trips to South America and Orient; educational needs of Africa; Baptist World Alliance meeting; southern race relations; unemployment in Appalachia; efforts to get southern governors to repeal unconstitutional segregation laws; Frank Clement; John F. Kennedy praised for church-state policies; Brooks Hays' trip to West Africa; federal-state planning for capital improvements; coordination of federal and state planning; Kennedy administration relations with state governments; John F. Kennedy's popularity in the South.  
*Principal Correspondents:* McGeorge Bundy; Evelyn Lincoln; Orville Freeman; Robert S. Denny; Walter H. Smyth; Robert S. McNamara.
- 0408        **Report of 1962 Governors Conference, July 1-4, 1962.** 76pp.  
*Major Topics:* Interstate compact consent legislation; state banking system; federal legislation of interest to states; resolutions on juvenile delinquency, Japanese-American exchange visits, metropolitan areas and urban development, managing recreation resources, development of state master plans for mental health, encouragement of the arts, vehicle equipment safety compact, traffic safety, interstate highway system, state planning and urban regional development, atomic energy, state taxation of multi-state businesses, federal-state relations, technical assistance on financial management, federal tax incentives, civil defense, transportation planning, uniform legislation on youthful drinking, world trade, public lands, Cuban refugees, National Guard, and water resource planning.

**Heckscher, August**  
Special consultant to president on the arts

- 0484        [1961-1963.] 12pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. policy on cultural life; White House recognition of the arts; Advisory Committee on the Arts; U.S. National Arts Foundation and Cultural Development Act; Council of the Arts; National Arts Trust Fund proposal; Medal of Freedom awards.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

**Heller, Walter W.**  
Economist; chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

- 0496        1961. 61pp.  
*Major Topics:* Policies of Federal Reserve Board; William McChesney Martin, Jr.; plans for Committee on Full Recovery; George Shea article on inflation; *Life*

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magazine article on recession; U.S. monetary policy; economics of second-stage recovery program; U.S. economic policy; unemployment problem; disarmament economics; article on CEA in *Christian Science Monitor*; U.S. economic situation and outlook; European economic growth; Emergency Employment Acceleration Act; balance of payments problem; proposed U.S. tax increase.

*Principal Correspondents:* Frederick Dutton; Kenneth O'Donnell; Evelyn Lincoln; William Carey.

0557     **1962.** 28pp.

*Major Topics:* Stock market activity; economic trends; co-ops; U.S. balance of payments problem; U.S. financial competition with Japan and Germany; AFL-CIO statements on Nelson Rockefeller; tax cuts; facts regarding U.S. low-income population.

*Principal Correspondent:* Jerry Voorhis.

0585     **Briefing Book on [U.S.] Economic Matters, December 20, 1962.** 142pp.

*Major Topics:* Tax cut; deficits and debt; budget data; monetary policy; balance of payments problem; wages, prices, and profits; employment and unemployment; poverty; economic progress and problems; business outlook; fiscal policy; inflation; summary of budget expenditures; interest rates; steel crisis; government-business relations; Nelson Rockefeller's views on economic progress.

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### Heller, Walter W. cont.

0001     **Chapters from [U.S.] Economic Report, January 12, 1963.** 56pp.

*Major Topics:* Economic policies; full employment goals; tax program; tax revision; economic expansion; financing budget deficits; monetary policy; balance of payments; economic growth and international economy; international transactions; competitiveness of products; postwar European prosperity; progress toward European economic unity; economic assistance programs; trade problems; international economic cooperation; strengthening international monetary system.

### Holborn, Frederick L.

Special assistant to president

0057     **1961.** 22pp.

*Major Topics:* Contributors to Radio Free Europe; Lester Pearson; John Diefenbaker; U.S.-Canadian relations; Sudhir Ghosh; *American Historical Review*.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Boyd Shafer.

0079     **1962-1963.** 46pp.

*Major Topics:* Views of Robert Welch; Lester Pearson; U.S. announcement on narcotics; Kefauver Committee; Civilian Service Awards Board; national system of civil honors; Atomic Energy Commission suspension of Robert Oppenheimer; Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation into activities of Julius Klein; British press report on Cuban Missile Crisis.

*Principal Correspondents:* Arthur J. Goldberg; Evelyn Lincoln.

### Hopkins, William J.

Member, White House staff

0126     **[January 1963.]** 4pp.

*Major Topic:* Addresses of members of Kennedy family.

*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

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**Horsky, Charles A.**

Adviser to president for national capital affairs

0130        [1963.] 9pp.

*Major Topics:* Discussions between John F. Kennedy and John McMillan; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Grand Duchess of Luxembourg; European schools.

**Kaysen, Carl**

Deputy special assistant to president for national security affairs

0139        [1962-1963]. 72pp.

*Major Topics:* U.S. Army plans for return of troops from Europe; Maxwell Taylor; U Thant; joint U.S.-UN initiative to Dutch on Indonesia; Operation Hardtack; balance of payments problem; restrictive tariff actions; proposed reductions in defense expenditures; international money arrangements; gold budget procedures; international payments system; Robert Roosa; world liquidity initiative; free world shipping in Cuba trade; Maritime Administration; Ford Foundation; village development program in Guinea; Immigration and Naturalization Service handling of Michel Streulen's request for change of status; U.S. Congo policy; Trade Expansion Act; financial transactions of Defense Department; U.S. trade negotiations; sale of military spare parts to Yugoslavia; Michael Mansfield; John McCone's testimony before Stennis Committee; resignation of Carl Kaysen.

*Principal Correspondents:* G. Lewis Jones; McGeorge Bundy.

**Klein, David**

Member, National Security Council staff

0211        [1963]. 4pp.

0212        Withdrawal sheets. 3pp.

**Komer, Robert W.**

Senior staff member, National Security Council

0215        [1963.] 34pp.

*Major Topics:* Israeli approach to solving Arab refugee problem; Israeli security interests; U.S. plan of action for Algeria; U.S. emergency feeding program in Algeria; U.S. military assistance to Algeria; U.S. objectives in Algeria; U.S. economic aid to Algeria; success of Iraqi revolution; U.S. policy toward Algeria; U.S. relations with Iraq; Arab-Israeli military balance; U.S. foreign aid program.

*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Rusk; Walworth Barbour; Robert McNamara; McGeorge Bundy; William H. Brubeck.

**Landis, James M.**

Special assistant to president

0249        [February-March 1961.] 14pp.

*Major Topics:* Transpacific route case; CAB; reorganization of government agencies; Reorganization Act; Estes Kefauver; Albert Gore, Sr.; Tennessee gas transmission rates; Federal Power Commission; SAS flights; Denmark; Bureau of the Budget reorganization.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Kenneth O'Donnell.

**Maguire, Richard**  
Acting treasurer, Democratic National Committee

- 0263      [1963.] 6pp.  
*Major Topics:* Meeting between John F. Kennedy and U.S. business leaders; political fund-raising in 1964.

**Manatos, Michael "Mike" N.**  
Administrative assistant to president

- 0269      [1962-1963.] 19pp.  
*Major Topics:* Claiborne Pell; proposed U.S. tax reforms; U.S. rapid transit; Edmund Muskie; John Pastore; Frank Moss testimonial dinner; Robert Byrd; Cross-Florida barge canal; Four River basins project; Spessard Holland; Everglades National Park; Wayne Morse; congressional support for U.S. foreign aid program.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Lawrence O'Brien; Andrew Hatcher; Kenneth O'Donnell.

**McHugh, Godfrey T.**  
U.S. Air Force aide to president

- 0288      [1961-1963.] 84pp.  
*Major Topics:* USAF Project Rand; political implications of USAF defense posture choices; arms control measures; U.S. war capabilities; diplomatic reception; work done on Ft. Myer residence of Air Force chief of staff; emergence of PRC as nuclear power; nuclear proliferation; USAF ceremonial security squadron; Kwame Nkrumah; national cold war operations; nature of cold war; Cold War Task Force; establishment of Cold War Control Center; recommendation that Godfrey McHugh be promoted to brigadier general; Thomas S. Power; Strategic Air Command capabilities; address by Curtis LeMay; national defense; NATO planning; world record Air Force flight; Air Force National Guard deployment exercise; Hoyt S. Vandenberg.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Herbert Goldhammer; Jacqueline Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln; Thomas D. White; Eugene M. Zuckert; Pierre M. Gallois.

**McNally, John J., Jr.**  
White House staff assistant

- 0372      [1961; 1963.] 6pp.  
*Major Topics:* White House office procedures; White House communications.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Kenneth O'Donnell; Evelyn Lincoln; George J. McNally.

**Neustadt, Richard E.**  
Editor; political scientist

- 0378      1960. 93pp.  
*Major Topics:* Organization of Kennedy administration transition; summary of Kennedy administration actions from election to inaugural; John F. Kennedy's staffing as president-elect; John F. Kennedy's choices for cabinet departments; Richard Bissell; John F. Kennedy's first steps on National Security Council; National Security Council staffing; John F. Kennedy's first steps on CEA; appointment of Frederick Dutton as staff secretary; space problems; Lyndon B. Johnson.

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0471      **1961-1962. 64pp.**  
*Major Topics:* USIA status; purpose and organization of USIA; USIA programs; U.S. disarmament policy; appointment of national science adviser; Reorganization Act; Kennedy administration reorganization plans; organization of Space Council; commission to study U.S. presidential campaigns and elections; federal share of presidential campaign costs; presidential campaign financing; popularity of John F. Kennedy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Thomas Sorenson; Kenneth O'Donnell; Evelyn Lincoln; Douglas Cater.

**O'Brien, Lawrence "Larry" J. F.**

Special assistant to president for congressional relations;  
 chairman, Democratic National Committee

0535      **February 1961-August 1962. 108pp.**  
*Major Topics:* John McCormack; Feed Grain Program; minimum wage; Edmund Muskie; John J. Sparkman; Paul Douglas; Basil L. Whitener; South American appropriation; Dennis Chavez; defense appropriations; Foreign Economic Assistance Program; construction of new Veteran's Administration hospital in Gainesville, Florida; Philippine War Damage Bill; education appropriations; list of legislation in House Rules Committee; unemployment situation in Pennsylvania; Joseph Clark; voting record of Frank Lausche; Richard Goodwin; U.S. Latin American policy; legislative items recommended by John F. Kennedy; administration tax bill; Trade Expansion Act; postal rate bill; Agricultural Act of 1962; educational television legislation; College Academic Facilities Act; U.S. debt limit; communications satellite bill; farm bill support; David Rockefeller; Clinton Anderson; Robert Kerr; Senate support for investment credit; trade bill; Medicare; voting of southern congressmen on Kennedy administration measures; Kennedy-McCormack debate.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Henry H. Wilson, Jr.; Kenneth O'Donnell; John McCormack; Lee C. White; J. S. Gleason, Jr.; David E. Bell; Evelyn Lincoln; Theodore Sorensen; C. Douglas Dillon; Joseph W. Barr; Charles Daly; David Rockefeller.

0644      **September 1962-November 1963. 57pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Meeting between John F. Kennedy and Albert Gore, Sr.; administration tax bill; pension plan for self-employed persons; Simpson-Keogh bill; illness of Eleanor Roosevelt; Devil's Jump Project; Robert Byrd; Wilbur Mills; Herbert Bonner's opposition to air force bombing range in his district; Jacqueline Kennedy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Maurice Roche; Charles Daly; Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

0656      **Analysis of Legislative Records of 87th, 84th, and 83rd Congress. 35pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Comparison of legislative records of Congress during the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations; summary of congressional action on major legislation during Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

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**O'Brien, Lawrence "Larry" J. F. cont.**

0001      **September 1962-November 1963 cont. 31pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Invitations to Democratic senators and congressmen to visit White House; juvenile delinquency; J. William Fulbright; Foreign Assistance Act of 1963; Governor's Conference; Hale Boggs; ownership of naturally formed lands; Carl Vinson; disposal of land within Barksdale Air Force Base; Morse Amendment; foreign aid bill.

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*Principal Correspondents:* Henry H. Wilson, Jr.; David E. Bell; Claude Desautels; Evelyn Lincoln; Roswell Gilpatric.

**O'Donnell, Kenneth P.**  
Special assistant to president

- 0032    **[1961–1963.]** 40pp.  
*Major Topics:* Presidential appointments; Dean Acheson; Frank Clement; interstate highways; candidates for judgeships; Hubert Humphrey; economic aid for West Virginia; Walter Reuther; National Grange support for Trade Expansion Act; Bethlehem ships to Fall River; Edward Kennedy's Senate campaign; Stuart Symington's investigation on stockpiling; employment situation in Scranton, Pennsylvania; Walter Baring's voting record; U.S. arms control policy; disarmament; voting patterns in House of Representatives; supersonic transports; balance of payments.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Myer Feldman; Evelyn Lincoln; Mike Manatos; Henry H. Wilson, Jr.; Chester V. Clifton.

**Pearce, Lorraine W.**  
Curator of White House

- 0072    **[1961–1962.]** 13pp.  
*Major Topics:* Gifts for John F. Kennedy; Commission of Fine Arts; appropriation for maintenance and repair of historical objects in White House; White House decor.  
*Principal Correspondents:* David E. Finley; Evelyn Lincoln.

**Powers, David F.**  
Special assistant in White House office; friend and political aide to President Kennedy

- 0085    **[September 28, 1962.]** 3pp.

**Reardon, Timothy "Ted" J., Jr.**  
Administrative assistant to president

- 0088    **January 1962–May 1962.** 59pp.  
*Major Topics:* Article on Joseph Kennedy, Jr.; support for U.S. trade program; fitness program in U.S. armed forces; Civil Service Commission; progress report on President's Council on Youth Fitness; labor-management negotiations in steel industry; U.S. production, shipments, imports, and exports of steel; U.S. iron and steel industry; Henry Luce; Area Redevelopment Program; unemployment situation; William Barron; West Virginia granted right of eminent domain for transport of coal by pipeline; Walter Reuther; equal opportunity in federal employment.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Samuel E. Morison; Carl Levin; Edward M. Kennedy; C. B. Wilkinson; Richard S. Snider; William Gordon; Robert S. McNamara; Robert C. Downes.

- 0148    **June 1962–December 1962.** 77pp.  
*Major Topics:* Critical press comment in South Asia and Near East; dairy industry; report by President's Council on Youth Fitness; Inaugural Committee's gift to United Givers Fund; increased funds for President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped; federal fund-raising program; federal programs in higher education; Challenge to Americans Program; Advertising Council; U.S. response to Soviet-Cuban aggression; Donald MacMillan; television films of Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy; Deadline Vote Campaign.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Nelson A. Rockefeller; Richard S. Snider; E. H. Foley; F. Robert Meier; Allan M. Wilson; Pierre Salinger.

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0225        **1963. 68pp.**

*Major Topics:* Agenda for cabinet meeting; discussions on tax bill; National Cultural Center; New York World's Fair; U.S. policy toward Europe; U.S. policy toward Common Market; U.S. policy toward MLF; review of Cuban situation and policy; tax legislation; U.S. budget policy; Council on Physical Fitness; progress of physical fitness effort; John F. Kennedy speech to Advertising Council Conference; Soviet preparations for Olympics; U.S. representation at Olympic Games; U.S. aid for the blind; integration of University of Alabama; George Wallace; newspaper clippings on civil rights movement; shooting of Medgar Evers; John F. Kennedy's appeal on racial issue; Richard Russell fights Kennedy administration's civil rights proposals; Free Europe Committee.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Herbert W. Klotz; Robert F. Kennedy; Elmer B. Staats; Richard S. Snider; Bromley K. Smith; Michel Cieplinski; William R. Foley.

### **Rostow, Walt W.**

Deputy special assistant to president for national security affairs

0294        **1960. 66pp.**

*Major Topics:* Problems of inflation and productivity in United States; 1960 presidential campaign; arms control negotiations.

0317        **Rostow Memos to JFK. 43pp.**

*Major Topics:* Moscow disarmament talks; U.S. military and foreign policy; U.S. program for defense; defense issues; arms control negotiations; U.S. space program; foreign aid program; U.S. policy toward Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Middle East; U.S. policy on NATO; international trade and payments; international educational development; Youth Corps; U.S. policy toward PRC; Berlin situation; U.S. support of UN; USIA; voluntary wage freeze and price cut; productivity drive; export and tourism drive.

0360        **November 1960–February 1961. 58pp.**

*Major Topics:* Nuclear weapons dilemma and resolution; John Foster Dulles posture on U.S. defense; limited war capability; cold war; deterrence of guerrilla operations; George Meany; Democratic party program; increase of federal budget; unemployment; inflation; cooperation and support of U.S. labor movement for Kennedy administration; U.S. military policy; missile gap; voluntary wage and price controls; *Deterrent or Defense*; U.S.-Soviet relations; nuclear test ban; arms control and disarmament measures; U.S. formula for pacification and neutralization of Democratic Republic of the Congo and Laos; developments in Vietnam; guerrilla warfare problem; Communist arms shipments to Africa; Berlin problem; East-West trade; U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation; training of U.S. counter-guerrilla forces; economic development activities; civic action in counter-guerrilla warfare; Soviet economic offensive; biographical sketches of Robert L. Allen and Walt W. Rostow.

*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Rusk; Archibald Cox; George Meany; Edward Lansdale.

0418        **March 1961–May 1961. 98pp.**

*Major Topics:* Presidential press conferences; Economic Development Decade; foreign aid program; situation in Poland; strategy of foreign aid; *Gold and the Dollar Crisis*; world liquidity problem; internationalization of foreign exchange reserves; International Monetary Fund; regional monetary cooperation in Organization for European Economic Cooperation; monetary integration in the European Economic Community; U.S. balance of payments; gold standard; John F. Kennedy's message to Congress on balance of payments and gold; foreign aid message; conservatism of Dean Acheson; deterioration of situation in Laos; failure of Souvanna-Phoumi negotiations; elections in Vietnam; counter-insurgency plan for Vietnam; negotiation of

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wage contract in automobile industry; talk at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; impact on U.S. of trial of Adolf Eichmann; U.S. policy toward Cuba following the Bay of Pigs invasion; U.S. policy toward PRC and Taiwan; problem of guerrilla warfare; U.S. economic aid for Africa; world trade; U.S. productivity problem; U.S. aid for Vietnam; currency and budget problems of Vietnam.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Lois Nivens; C. D. Jackson.

0516 **June 1961–December 1961.** 101pp.

*Major Topics:* Political and military situation in Vietnam; Berlin crisis; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda; foreign aid program in Congress; Indonesian independence day celebration; U.S. and Chinese Nationalist position on UN representation; Outer Mongolia issue in UN; situation at Geneva Conference; Dr. Eugene Staley's report on Vietnam financial situation; military and internal security requirements of Vietnam; U.S. aid for Vietnam; truce line in Laos; U.S. problems in Southeast Asia; Polish-American Congress; use of frozen Polish assets in United States to compensate Polish expatriates; African students in United States; Council for Educational Cooperation with Africa; education of Kenyan students in United States; World Bank role in foreign aid program; military posture of free world; United States prepared to use force in defense of free world; proposal for foreign service club; members of National Foreign Service Club Committee; price-wage policy; trade policy; international reserves policy; productivity policy; kidnappings and assassinations in Vietnam; internal situation in PRC; need for U.S. ground forces in Vietnam; U.S.-Polish relations; P.L. 480 aid for Poland; U.S. aid to UAR and Israel; discussions with Ambassador Mostafa Kamel of UAR; guerrilla infiltration of Vietnam; U.S. policy toward South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem; importance of good U.S. leadership in Vietnam.

*Principal Correspondents:* Walter P. McCaughy; Evelyn Lincoln; Lois Nivens; George Ball; William P. O'Neill, Jr.; Myron Cowen; Hendrik Van Oss; David Key; Douglas Dillon.

0619 **January 1962–July 1963.** 33pp.

*Major Topics:* Illness of Joseph P. Kennedy; economics of underdeveloped areas; Nikita Khrushchev's behavior during Cuban Missile Crisis; balance of payments problem; foreign gold and dollar holdings; MLF; nuclear role of FRG; European unity; FRG's economic recovery; U.S. monetary policy; U.S. steel prices; U.S. productivity policy; Walt Rostow's trip to Europe; trade negotiations; nuclear relations with Europe; NATO reorganization.

*Principal Correspondents:* Fowler Hamilton; Dean Acheson; Evelyn Lincoln; William Martin; Douglas Dillon; Eugene Rostow.

0652 **August 1963–September 1963.** 59pp.

*Major Topics:* Address by Walt Rostow on economic development; U.S. strategy on Mexico; central development problem of Latin America; Latin American free trade area; U.S. aid policy toward Mexico; MLF; PRC nuclear capability; report on state of the world; deceleration of Soviet economic growth; trends in Soviet economy.

*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

0704 **Memorandum: International Educational Development.**

**[November 15, 1960].** 8pp.

*Major Topics:* Program for international educational development; Youth Corps; names of possible choices for service in Kennedy administration.

*Principal Correspondent:* Fred Holborn.



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### Salinger, Pierre Press secretary

- 0001    **[1961-1964.] 125pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Statement on atomic testing; Jacqueline Kennedy's tour of White House; CIA opposition to U.S. policy in Laos; U.S.-Soviet conference on communications; Norman Cousins; U.S.-Soviet discussions on Cuban Missile Crisis; illness of Pope John XXIII; W. Averell Harriman's appearance on Kenneth Keating's program; Pierre Salinger's resignation as White House press secretary; appointment of George Reedy as White House press secretary.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Louis Seltzer; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0007    **German Clipping Book. 100pp.**  
*Major Topic:* Press clippings of John F. Kennedy's trip to Berlin in 1961.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Jay W. Glidner.

### Samuelson, Paul A.

Professor, Department of Economics and Social Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- 0129    **[1961-1962.] 13pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Walter Heller; Arthur Burns; full employment; unemployment figures; expansion of U.S. economy; U.S. economic outlook.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

### Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr.

Author; historian; special assistant to president

- 0142    **November 1960-February 1961. 44pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Intelligence evaluation of Latin America; Latin American concern over intentions of Kennedy administration; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Raymond Aron; Eleanor Roosevelt's support of John F. Kennedy; *New York Post* endorses John F. Kennedy for president; revision of Senate rules; Senate votes on curbing filibuster; possible appointment of Walter Lippmann as U.S. ambassador to France; Harvard faculty's support of John F. Kennedy for president; Olga Ivinskaya case; suggestion of James Loeb as possible U.S. ambassador to Venezuela; Food for Peace mission; disposition of presidential papers; Arthur Schlesinger's trip to Latin America; view of United States in Latin America; G. Mennen Williams' visit to Africa; presidential commission to study federal election system; procedures for declassification of official records.
- 0186    **March 1961-April 1961. 73pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Bolivian crisis; possible Communist takeover in Bolivia; U.S. policy toward Bolivia; U.S. economic aid to Bolivia; appointment of assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; inspection of atomic installation in Israel; foreign aid program; Food for Peace program; Sumner Welles; Latin American quest for modernization; U.S. policies in Latin America; discussions between Walter Lippmann and Nikita Khrushchev; Kennedy administration's effectiveness in public information; public education; Manuel Ray; Miro Cardona; possible overthrow of President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina; James Loeb's political attitude and support during 1960 presidential campaign; Alfred Landon supports John F. Kennedy's course of action in Laos; Cuban white paper; Pach collection of presidential portraits; John Birch Society; Dean Acheson's military recommendations concerning Berlin; U.S. press reports on the Bay of Pigs invasion; political, diplomatic, and economic problems associated with

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invasion of Cuba; U.S. vulnerabilities in the Bay of Pigs invasion; Communist reaction to landing in Cuba; U.S. position and support of the Bay of Pigs invasion; planning for Bay of Pigs invasion; Arthur Schlesinger's trip to Europe.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Frank E. Karelson; Kenneth O'Donnell; Frederick Holborn.

0259 **May 1961–June 1961.** 69pp.

*Major Topics:* Richard Nixon's press conference on Cuban invasion; economic development program in Latin America; James Wechsler's speech to Americans for Democratic Action convention; maltreatment of political prisoners in Cuba; Adlai Stevenson; U.S. cooperation with French nuclear program; development of nuclear weapons by FRG; U.S. government resources and programs for academic exchanges; economic growth of Western Europe; Jacqueline Kennedy's trip to Europe; State Department changes; possible appointment of John Bartlow Martin as ambassador to Dominican Republic; Tad Szulc's conversations with Fidel Castro; U.S. relations with Cuba; publication of U.S. diplomatic papers.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Jacqueline Kennedy; Tad Szulc.

0330 **July 1961–September 1961.** 61pp.

*Major Topics:* FBI agents discourage article critical of John Birch Society; U.S. foreign policy; impressions of U.S. ambassador James Loeb in Peru; U.S. disarmament efforts; Douglas MacArthur's call for abolition of war; Eugene Staley's report on financial situation in Vietnam; military and internal security requirements of Vietnam; U.S. aid to Vietnam; congressional foreign aid authorization; British Guiana; New York primary; illness of William Attwood; U.S. policy on Berlin; John F. Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing; failure of Belgrade conference; education of Kenyan students in United States; African exchange students; organization of the democratic parties of the world; U.S. Army indoctrination abuses; anti-Communist activities; regional strategy seminars; U.S. government censorship of army officers.

*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; William F. Whyte; Alfred Wolf; Arthur Sylvester.

0393 **October 1961–December 1961.** 108pp.

*Major Topics:* Choice of U.S. ambassador to Argentina; John Bartlow Martin accompanies Dominican mission; invitation to Carl Sandburg; Arthur Goldberg and New York State governorship; presidential leadership; political notes from Michigan; USIA program of covering state visits on color films; Hong Kong textile exports; U.S. policy toward PRC; situation in PRC; British views on peace and war; Peru's reaction to Soviet resumption of nuclear testing; Franklin Roosevelt's fireside chats; civil defense program; possible choice of George Backer as ambassador to Poland; educational project; possible white paper on Eisenhower administration; Illinois senatorship; Willard Wirtz; discrimination in housing; executive order barring racial discrimination in federal housing.

*Principal Correspondents:* Frederick Holborn; Edward R. Murrow; James Loeb; Evelyn Lincoln; Nelson A. Rockefeller; Kenneth O'Donnell; Ted Patrick; Duchess of Buccleuch; Charles Abrams.

0471 **Balance of Payments [September 25, 1963].** 32pp.

*Major Topics:* U.S. balance of payments problem; deficits derived from implementation of NATO strategy; military expenditures; foreign monetary reserves; foreign trade; U.S. net dollar drain.

*Principal Correspondents:* Walt Rostow; Evelyn Lincoln.

0503 **January 1962–March 1962.** 59pp.

*Major Topics:* Organization of democratic parties of the world; Arthur Schlesinger's address to the Young Democrats of California on the Kennedy administration; U.S. domestic programs; Salvador de Madariaga; Alliance for Progress; U.S. policy toward Latin America; memorial in honor of Bernard De Voto; parochial school cases before

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U.S. Supreme Court; Inter-American Music Festival; Communist disunity; Sino-Soviet dispute; Robert F. Kennedy Institute of Higher Learning; Jacqueline Kennedy; military coup in Argentina; U.S. relations with Argentina; concern of President Romulo Betancourt over effect of Argentine coup on Venezuelan military; impact of Argentine crisis in Peru; rumors of possible military coup in Dominican Republic; failure of uprising in Ecuador.

*Principal Correspondents:* Jacqueline Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln; Ralph A. Dungan; Lucius D. Battle; Salvador de Madariaga; Bromley K. Smith; Charles A. Stewart; James Loeb; John Bartlow Martin; Maurice M. Bernbaum.

0563    **April 1962.** 50pp.

*Major Topics:* C. C. Dill; speech by Adlai Stevenson in defense of UN; passage of UN bond bill in U.S. Senate; U.S. economic aid to Bolivia; status of Puerto Rico; Nobel Prize dinner; article on radical right in United States; situation in Argentina; Rogelio Frigerio; overthrow of President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina in a military coup; Food for Peace program.

*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Rusk, Richard Goodwin; Evelyn Lincoln; Edward Martin; Jay Gildner.

0613    **May 1962.** 136pp.

*Major Topics:* Problems caused by population growth; effects of overpopulation on poverty; population control; registration of space vehicles; extension of UN charter to cover outer space; Edward Kennedy's withdrawal from Harvard following cheating scandal in 1950; Soviet interpretation of U.S. steel controversy; U.S. government support of the arts; Nathan Pusey; Mexican government signs contract with U.S. public relations firm; article on radical right in United States; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson; John F. Kennedy as an intellectual; John F. Kennedy's handling of the steel crisis; UN program for British Guiana; progress report on British Guiana; activities of Cheddi Jagan government in British Guiana; U.S. loans to Mexico; Madison Square Garden birthday celebration for John F. Kennedy.

*Principal Correspondents:* Gardner Cowles; Llewellyn Thompson; Evelyn Lincoln; Alfred Kazin; Thomas B. Adams; Adlai Stevenson; Harry Hoffmann; Ralph A. Dungan.

0751    **June 1962.** 40pp.

*Major Topics:* U.S. employment problems; suggestion that John F. Kennedy be appointed president of Harvard when he is no longer president of United States; John F. Kennedy's dispute with U.S. industry; Medicare program; Richard Nixon's prospects in California governor's race; Australia's entry into U.S. market; Great Britain's entry into European Common Market; USSR vetoes Kashmir resolution in UN; New York senatorial nomination; law school deans and professors support Kennedy administration actions in Mississippi; efforts to end seniority system in Congress; Supreme Court decision regarding prayer in public schools.

*Principal Correspondents:* S. E. Harris; Adlai Stevenson.

0792    **July 1962.** 8pp.

*Major Topics:* Movements of U.S. members of UN delegation; U.S. economic situation; American UN General Assembly delegation.

*Principal Correspondent:* Orvil Dryfoos.

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### Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr. cont.

0001    **July 1962 cont.** 12pp.

*Major Topic:* Article on new American liberalism.

*Principal Correspondent:* Evelyn Lincoln.

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0014	<p><b>August 1962. 86pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Biographical sketch of Colombian newspaper editor, Roberto Garcia-Peña; Peruvian military coup; Latin American reaction to U.S. policy on Peruvian coup; John F. Kennedy interview with Brazilian students; new labor code in Peru; UN General Assembly actions; U.S.-Panama canal treaty; Johnson plan; presidential intervention in mid-term congressional elections; Clarence C. Dill; alleged opposition by Schlesinger family to Edward Kennedy's senatorial bid in Massachusetts; articles on John F. Kennedy in Mexican trade union magazine, <i>El Obrero</i>; possible candidates for position of U.S. ambassador to Canada.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Evelyn Lincoln; Arturo Morales Carrión; William H. Brubeck; John W. Henderson, Sr.; Clarence C. Dill.</p>
0100	<p><b>September 1962–October 1962. 46pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Possible uprisings in Cuba; DeLesseps Morrison discusses U.S. policy toward Latin America; FRG defense budget; Robert Kennedy's address to American Legion on Kennedy administration efforts to strengthen U.S. defense; Everett Dirksen's Illinois senate campaign; Everett Dirksen blames Bay of Pigs disaster on John F. Kennedy; UN financing; Congo crisis; UN actions on Cuba, Congo, nuclear testing, Security Council elections, Southern Rhodesia, apartheid, and Palestine refugees; Soviet research and development of cybernetics; Jacqueline Kennedy conducts tour of White House; support for Edward Kennedy's senatorial bid in Massachusetts; vote breakdown on Chinese Nationalist representation in UN.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John N. Plank; Harlan Cleveland; Robert Kennedy; John J. Ford; Jacqueline Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln; John Bartlow Martin; Samuel E. Belk.</p>
0147	<p><b>November 1962. 37pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Effect of Cuban Missile Crisis on mid-term congressional elections; U.S. handling of negotiations on Cuba in UN; George McGovern reported leading in South Dakota senatorial election; Zbigniew Brzezinski's comments on Cuban Missile Crisis; possible address by John F. Kennedy to leaders of major U.S. peace organizations; UN actions on apartheid, nuclear testing, disarmament, Venezuela-British Guiana boundary dispute, Portuguese territories in Africa and South West Africa; U Thant elected UN Secretary General; protection of proposed site of Kennedy Library by Massachusetts Turnpike Authority; Yalta agreement provision for two extra UN votes for USSR; death of Eleanor Roosevelt; National Historical Publications Commission; presidential congratulatory message on seventy-fifth anniversary of Paris edition of <i>New York Herald Tribune</i>.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Harlan Cleveland; William H. Brubeck; Edward B. Hanify; Philip L. Graham; B. J. Cutler; Robert J. Donovan.</p>
0184	<p><b>December 1962. 81pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Possible British Broadcasting Corporation interview with John F. Kennedy; financing of UN peacekeeping operations; UN actions at Seventeenth General Assembly; all-network television interview with John F. Kennedy; UN action on Cuban crisis; British press reaction to Cuban Missile Crisis; recommendations of National Historical Publications Commission; proposal for historical documentation of Cuban Missile Crisis.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Evelyn Lincoln; Pierre Salinger; Jeremy Murray-Brown; Harlan Cleveland; Godfrey McHugh; Dean Rusk.</p>
0266	<p><b>January 1963. 43pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Approval rating of Adlai Stevenson job performance at UN; recommendations of National Historical Publications Commission; Charles de Gaulle.</p>
0309	<p><b>February 1963. 20pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Proposal that John F. Kennedy appeal to American people in effort to end congressional obstruction of his legislation; Harold Wilson's political position in Great Britain; possible appointment of Samuel Beer as ambassador to Indonesia.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Samuel Beer.</p>

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0329	<p><b>March 1963. 47pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Reorientation of UNESCO program; discussions between John F. Kennedy and William Benton; possible ambassadorial appointment for Samuel Beer; British political situation; conference on British and U.S. policies in Latin America; news management issue.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> McGeorge Bundy; William H. Brubeck; Samuel Beer.</p>
0376	<p><b>April 1963. 40pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Criticism of Kennedy administration by Young Americans for Freedom; John F. Kennedy's trip to Europe; James Donovan's efforts to secure release of prisoners of Bay of Pigs invasion from Fidel Castro in Cuba; Advisory Council on the Arts; Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's talks with Harold Wilson; Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's address to Anglo-American Press Association; anti-Americanism of Charles de Gaulle; French nuclear capability.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Alastair Forbes; Evelyn Lincoln; Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber; John W. Mowinkel.</p>
0416	<p><b>May 1963-June 1963. 58pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Establishment of Advisory Council on the Arts; John F. Kennedy's birthday greetings to Harry Truman; explanation and defense of U.S. foreign policy by Adlai Stevenson; situation in USSR following Cuban Missile Crisis; Raymond Loewy project; speeches by Harold MacMillan and Harold Wilson on the Profumo scandal; Popular Front threat in France and Italy.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> August Heckscher; Zbigniew Brzezinski; Evelyn Lincoln.</p>
0476	<p><b>July 1963-August 1963. 58pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Decline in John F. Kennedy's popularity; civil rights movement; U.S. policy on Portuguese Africa; selection of new U.S. ambassador to Italy; historical evaluation of U.S. foreign relations; Pietro Nenni; interview with Pierre-Paul Schweitzer regarding International Monetary Fund; nuclear test ban agreement; Polish-American relations; U.S. conservation efforts; presidential address to members of Brazilian National War College; summary of major events in Brazilian history; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Fulbright exchange teachers; percentage of popular vote for major U.S. parties in presidential elections since 1920.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Evelyn Lincoln; William Fraleigh; John Moors Cabot; William Benton.</p>
0534	<p><b>September 1963. 66pp</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Report of meeting between Robert Frost and Nikita Khrushchev; evolution of presidential office; problems of presidency; discussions between Henry Steele Commager and Allan Nevins; relations between Democratic and Communist worlds; peaceful coexistence.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondent:</i> William Benton.</p>
0600	<p><b>October 1963. 43pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Soviet tour of Robert Joffrey Ballet; visa case of D. N. Pritt; congressional support for National Cultural Center; Raymond Loewy's recommendations for improving government design without increasing costs; award of Nobel Peace Prize to Linus Pauling; rise in conservatism among Catholics; visit to United States of Rene Maheu, director-general of UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization; establishment of an undersecretary of state for inter-American relations.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Benjamin H. Read; McGeorge Bundy; Edgar A. Love; Tazewell Shepard, Jr.; Raymond Loewy; Robert V. Remini; Foy Kohler.</p>
0644	<p><b>November 1963. 55pp.</b></p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Legislative progress of Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts; disagreement between USIA and Commerce Department over overseas expositions; meeting between John F. Kennedy and Argentine vice-president Carlos Perette; address by James Silver providing historical overview of Mississippi politics, race relations, and society.</p>

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0699       **Memos on History of the Kennedy Administration, 1963.** 11pp.

**Shepard, Tazewell**  
Naval aide to president

0710       **Miscellaneous, 1961-1963.** 66pp.

*Major Topics:* Use of converted naval patrol boat for fishing by John F. Kennedy; use of Camp David by president's cabinet; use of voice secure telephone by John F. Kennedy; maintenance of White House grounds; Negro Coast Guard midshipmen; John F. Kennedy's attendance at army-navy game; presidential helicopter passenger lists; opposition to Johnson plan for Palestine refugees; U.S. Supreme Court case regarding use of flags of convenience on ships; U.S. space program; report that Cuban anti-aircraft battery in Havana fired on U.S. aircraft; possible replacement or repair of yacht, *Honey Fitz*; presidential pamphlet on Polaris submarine program; negotiations with Great Britain on pricing out Polaris submarines; France sends warships to Brazil to protect French fishing boats; choice of James Morgan, U.S. Marine Corps, as assistant naval attaché for Mexico and Central America; U.S. political and military strategy; construction of new cargo vessels by D. K. Ludwig.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; George W. Anderson; Fred Korth; R. W. Cavanaugh; Alonso Escalante; John A. McCone.

0776       **Annandale Farm.** 25pp.

*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy considers offer of summer White House at Annandale Farm in Newport, Rhode Island; offer of Annandale Farm as gift to Naval War College; cost estimates of facilities at Newport, Rhode Island; maintenance costs of Annandale Farm; management control of Annandale Farm property; John F. Kennedy turns down offer of Annandale Farm; history of Annandale Farm estate.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Fred Korth; Pierre Salinger; G. R. Donaho; Evelyn Lincoln; Mrs. Aymar Johnson; Donald W. Geyser.

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### Shepard, Tazewell cont.

0001       **Bachrach Photos.** 33pp.

*Major Topics:* Purchase of negative and photograph of John F. Kennedy; legal difficulties encountered by Office of Education and Government Printing Office in reproduction of Bachrach photograph of John Kennedy; John F. Kennedy's selection of his official photograph; photographs of Kennedy cabinet members; Fabian Bachrach grants authorization for use and distribution of copyrighted photograph of John F. Kennedy.

*Principal Correspondents:* Fabian Bachrach; Melvin L. Hayes; William J. Hopkins; Jack Cutcomb; W. O. Quesenberry; K. M. Hurd; James L. Harrison; Andrew Hatcher; Bradford Bachrach.

0024       **U.S. Naval Academy Sailing Squadron.** 10pp.

*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy given honorary life membership in Naval Academy Sailing Squadron; pamphlet on sailing at U.S. Naval Academy and description of vessels available for use.

0034       **Submarine Name Choosing, 1961-1962.** 76pp.

*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy's selection of names for U.S. fleet ballistic missile submarines and naval vessels; John F. Kennedy considers names of American Indian leaders in naming of U.S. naval vessels; recommendations that naval submarine be named after Baron Friedrich von Steuben.

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	<i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John B. Connally; Timothy Reardon; Stewart Udall; John C. Ewers; Philleo Nash; William H. Gilbert; Fred Korth; Claude Desautels; Joseph P. Addabbo; Gaylord Nelson; Michael V. Di Salle.
0110	<b>Submarine Name Choosing, 1963.</b> 27pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> John F. Kennedy's selection of names for U.S. fleet ballistic missile submarines and naval vessels; Daniel Inouye requests that Polaris submarine be named after King Kamehameha of Hawaii; Mayor James Tate of Philadelphia requests that Polaris submarine be named after Benjamin Franklin; suggestion that Polaris submarine be named after the captain of the <i>Thresher</i> after French admiral De Grasse. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Fred Korth; Andrew Hatcher; Lawrence O'Brien; Daniel K. Inouye; James Tate; John Kenton; L. Edgar Prina.
0137	<b>U.S.S. Constitution Correspondence, April 1963–August 1963.</b> 54pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Possibility of sending U.S.S. <i>Constitution</i> to New York for World's Fair; Operation Sail; American Motors Corporation willing to finance refurbishing of U.S.S. <i>Constitution</i> ; feasibility and costs of sailing U.S.S. <i>Constitution</i> from Boston to New York; authorization of Congress required before moving U.S.S. <i>Constitution</i> . <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Chandler Cowles; Evelyn Lincoln; Fred Korth; W. A. Brockett; Jack Cutcomb; E. T. Kenny; R. D. Powers, Jr.; Edward Kennedy; Leverett Saltonstall; Thomas "Tip" O'Neill; M. G. Bayne; Roy Abernathy; Roy D. Chapin, Jr.; Claude Ricketts; Peter D. Peterson; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; Kenneth B. Keating.
0191	<b>U.S.S. Constitution Press Clips, May 1963–June 1963.</b> 96pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Newspaper clippings relating to controversy over proposed visit of U.S.S. <i>Constitution</i> to New York World's Fair.
0288	<b>U.S.S. Eagle, Folder 1.</b> 77pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> John F. Kennedy's visit to Coast Guard cutter, U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; John F. Kennedy invites members of Congress to accompany him during visit to U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; review of history and purpose of U.S. Coast Guard. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> J. A. Alger, Jr.; Clifford Chase; Gale McGhee; Thomas Kuchel; Richard Russell; Leverett Saltonstall; Claiborne Pell; Norris Cotton; Emilio Daddario; Orin Long; Lyndon B. Johnson; Mike Monroney; Alan Bible; Robert Byrd; Thomas Dodd; Prescott Bush; James A. Byrne; John McClellan; Carl Vinson; A. Willis Robertson; Carl Hayden; John Marshall Butler; E. L. Bartlett; John Pastore; Warren Magnusson; Silvio Conte; E. J. Roland; Willard J. Smith.
0366	<b>U.S.S. Eagle, Folder 2.</b> 68pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> <i>National Geographic</i> article on U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; proposed congressional guest list for John F. Kennedy's visit to U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; John F. Kennedy's visit to U.S. Coast Guard cutter, U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; description of U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> ; letters from members of Congress replying to John F. Kennedy's invitation to visit U.S.S. <i>Eagle</i> . <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John Pastore; Albert Sibal; Thor Tollefson; Prescott Bush; James A. Byrne; Carl Vinson; L. Mendel Rivers; J. Vaughan Gary; A. Willis Robertson; George Miller; Dennis Chavez; Frank Clark; Thomas Kuchel; John Shelley; Emilio Daddario; Leverett Saltonstall; Gale McGhee; Edward Garmatz; Carl Hayden; Richard Russell; Robert Giaimo; Stanley Tupper; Clifford Chase; Claiborne Pell; Mike Monroney; Thomas F. Johnson; Alton Lennon; Norris Cotton; Robert Byrd; E. L. Bartlett; Tom Steed.
0435	<b>U.S.S. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., DD850, n.d.</b> 76pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Pamphlet on U.S.S. <i>Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.</i> ; history and description of U.S.S. <i>Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.</i> ; biographical sketch of Joseph Kennedy, Jr.; naval service record of Robert Kennedy; John F. Kennedy invited to sail on U.S.S. <i>Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.</i> during America's Cup race off Newport, Rhode Island; John F. Kennedy invites members of Congress to join him to watch America's Cup race; letters from members of Congress replying to John F. Kennedy's invitation to watch

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- America's Cup race; guest list for John F. Kennedy's party aboard the U.S.S. *Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.* to watch America's Cup race.  
*Principal Correspondents:* K. C. Reynolds; Nicholas Mikhalevsky; John Fogarty; Edmund Muskie; John A. Notte, Jr.; John Pastore; Claiborne Pell; Fernand St. Germain; Benjamin Smith, II; W. M. McDonald; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; Robert Speck.
- 0512 **"Wagmight" Proposal, October 1961–April 1962. 62pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Recommendations on "Wagmight" aircraft project; forced retirement of Captain Cooper Bright, U.S. Navy; U.S. Navy drops plans for "Wagmight" inflatable aircraft project; history and status of "Wagmight" project; evaluation of "Wagmight" concept.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John Connally; William R. Allen; Mrs. Honor Bright Allen; Cooper B. Bright; Robert S. McNamara; Claude Ricketts; James H. Wakelin, Jr.; George S. Brown; William J. Moran; P. L. Havenstein.
- 0574 **"Wagmight" [Proposal], IDA Evaluation, April 1962. 28pp.**  
*Major Topic:* Report on evaluation by Institute for Defense Analyses on "Wagmight" concept.
- 0602 **"Wagmight" Proposal, May 1962–November 1963. 66pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Concern by Captain Cooper Bright, U.S. Navy, over decision not to proceed with "Wagmight" aircraft project; alleged errors in Institute for Defense Analysis evaluation of "Wagmight" project; conference with Cooper Bright on "Wagmight" concept; proposed change in Article 1242, U.S. Navy regulations (right of appeal to president); Cooper Bright requests court of inquiry into decision not to proceed with "Wagmight" proposal; Secretary of Navy Fred Korth reviews charges against Cooper Bright; forced retirement of Cooper Bright from U.S. Navy; Clifford Chase inquiry regarding Cooper Bright's complaint about his treatment by Navy Department; Cooper Bright contemplates legal action against U.S. government for refusal to grant request for court of inquiry into "Wagmight" proposal.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Cooper B. Bright; Harold Brown; W. C. Mott; William D. Houser; Robert S. McNamara; Fred Korth; S. E. Clements; Frank A. Bartimo; Clifford Chase; Lawrence O'Brien; Jack Cutcomb; Edward Kenny.

### **Sorensen, Theodore "Ted" C.**

Special counsel to president

- 0670 **"Trials Devoid of Ecclesiastical Bias Act," n.d. 55pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Request for John F. Kennedy's reaction to "Trials Devoid of Ecclesiastical Bias Act"; laws concerning separation of church and state; efforts to outlaw religious tests for witnesses in judicial proceedings; efforts to end religious bias in court proceedings; memorandum supporting "Trials Devoid of Ecclesiastical Bias Act."  
*Principal Correspondent:* S. L. Levy.
- 0726 **February 1961–May 1961. 88pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Efforts to improve employment of Negroes by federal government; U.S. foreign aid program; presidential decisions on postal rates, Food for Peace program, Social Security benefits, army reserve strength, civil service and economy; draft U.S. civil defense program; costs of fallout shelters; attack warnings; radiological monitoring by federal government; U.S. government support functions in event of nuclear attack; recommendations and goals for U.S. space program; Soviet space program; National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget; Defense Department space budget; military assistance appropriation request for FY 1962; additional U.S. military assistance to NATO; geographical breakdown of U.S. Military Assistance Program expenditures.  
*Principal Correspondents:* McGeorge Bundy; Carl Kaysen.



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### Sorensen, Theodore "Ted" C. cont.

- 0001      **February 1961–May 1961 cont.** 16pp.  
*Major Topics:* Strengthening of U.S. Marine Corps; reappraisal of capabilities of U.S. conventional military forces; proposed reorganization of U.S. Army combat divisions; John F. Kennedy's visit to France.  
*Principal Correspondents:* David E. Bell; Robert S. McNamara.
- 0017      **July 1961–December 1961.** 62pp.  
*Major Topics:* Reorganization of U.S. civil defense program; Catholic opposition to Federal Aid to Education bill; Wayne Morse; meeting with U.S. Senate Democrats regarding education; historical overview of presidential messages to Congress during the Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower administrations; *Strategy of Peace*; extension of Orphan Act; Theodore Sorensen nominated for one of nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men awards; resumption of U.S. atomic tests; charges by Barry Goldwater and *Chicago Tribune* alleging that Theodore Sorensen attempted to evade military service; Hawaiians' support for John F. Kennedy's job performance; federal pay increases; John F. Kennedy's record in domestic and foreign affairs.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; John Bailey; Pierre Salinger; J. Kyle Goddard; Morton J. Doughton; John R. Paul; Kenneth O'Donnell; Elmer Staats.
- 0079      **1962–1963.** 51pp.  
*Major Topics:* Kennedy administration's relations with U.S. business; statements by Everett Dirksen reflecting on the Kennedy administration; effectiveness of U.S. blockade during Cuban Missile Crisis; negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev during Cuban Missile Crisis; possibility of U.S. military action against Cuba; estimates of Democratic gains and losses in the 1962 mid-term congressional elections; range of U.S. alternatives in dealing with civil rights situation in Birmingham; Christian Herter; foreign trade; White House Conference on Export Expansion; reciprocal trade program; U.S. government emergency program for eastern Kentucky; apportionment of 1964 Democratic national convention votes; U.S. export programs; foreign investment in United States; failure of wheat referendum; Kennedy administration farm policies; nuclear test ban treaty; proposal for U.S. moon project; State Department leadership problem.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Andrew Hatcher; Pierre Salinger; Evelyn Lincoln; James G. Patton; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

### Travell, Dr. Janet

Personal physician to John F. Kennedy

- 0130      **February 1961–April 1961.** 50pp.  
*Major Topics:* Dr. Janet Travell accepts appointment as associate clinical professor of medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine; Travell invited to speak at opening of East Orange, New Jersey Blood Bank building; John F. Kennedy's naval medical records made available to Travell; Ethel Kennedy; TV special on women in medicine; proposed federal legislation to limit animal experimentation in medical research; admission of foreign nationals into government medical facilities; fluoridation of water in Washington, D.C.; visit of foreign physician trainees to White House; Travell's article on exercise in *Sports Illustrated*.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Pierre Salinger; Stephan J. Ryan; Barry Goldwater; Lester Dragstedt; Herbert C. Bonner; Dean Markham.

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- 0180     **May 1961–December 1961. 64pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Questions relating to John F. Kennedy's health and physical fitness; Travell delivers commencement address at Meharry Medical College; Rachel Carson receives award from National Council of Women of the United States; statement on water fluoridation by Travell; American Dental Association; answers to letters regarding John F. Kennedy's back ailment and general health.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Andrew Hatcher; Jerry Bennett; Buford Ellington; Evelyn Lincoln; Ester Peterson; C. Willard Camalier.
- 0245     **1962. 42pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Concern over health of John F. Kennedy; USAF discussion group on treatment of small injuries; speech by Travell on careers for women in medicine; President's Committee on Employment of Physically Handicapped; Kennedy family unity; Travell's treatment of James Roosevelt's back problem; medical education; dedication of Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Laboratories for Mental Retardation at Massachusetts General Hospital.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Theodore Mendell; Don S. Wenger; Dorothy Davies; E. Grey Dimond.
- 0287     **1963. 12pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Boyd Lewis named president of Newspaper Enterprise Association; change of duties of George Burkley; regulations regarding authorization for use of medical services at Walter Reed Army Medical Center; George Burkley appointed assistant White House physician.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jacqueline Kennedy; George Burkley; Chester V. Clifton; Jack Cutcomb; A. S. Chrisman.

### Troutman, Robert

Member, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

- 0299     **[1962.] 24pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Plans for Progress results; population figures for major metropolitan areas; employment of non-whites under Plans for Progress; improvement in non-white industrial employment; Robert Troutman resigns from position under Plans for Progress and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Plans for Progress report.

### Tubby, Roger

Assistant secretary of state for public affairs; U.S. ambassador to European office of UN, Geneva

- 0325     **[June 29, 1961.] 5pp.**  
*Major Topic:* Reaction to State Department foreign policy briefing conferences.

### Tuckerman, Nancy

Social secretary

- 0330     **July 1963–August 1963. 22pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Presidential gift procedures; luncheon for Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia; visit of King Mohammed Zahir Shah to the United States; presidential gifts for King Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan; state visit of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Jacqueline Kennedy's social engagements; guest list for state dinner in honor of King of Afghanistan.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Angier Biddle Duke; Evelyn Lincoln.

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0352      **September 1963–November 1963. 32pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Invitations to state dinner in honor of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Jacqueline Kennedy's social engagements; presidential gift for Princess Ruth Desta, granddaughter of Emperor Haile Selassie; state visit of Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland; luncheon for President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia; White House reception for National Trust for Historic Preservation; performance of Black Watch at White House for handicapped children; state dinner in honor of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of the FRG; Jacqueline Kennedy unable to attend National Geographic Society dedication ceremony; judicial reception at White House.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; William V. Elder.

**Turnure, Pamela**  
 Assistant social secretary for the press

0384      **[1962–1963.] 43pp.**  
*Major Topics:* NBC television project on Jacqueline Kennedy; resolutions on USIA films; distribution of films of Jacqueline Kennedy's visits to India and Pakistan; state dinner for Grand Duchess of Luxembourg; White House restoration project; state dinner for Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; Jacqueline Kennedy.

**White, Lee C.**  
 Assistant special counsel to president

0427      **1961–1962. 44pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Meeting between Wayne Aspinall and John F. Kennedy; saline water conversion bill; Department of Urban Affairs and Housing Bill; report of Task Force on Employee-Management Relations; Junius Scales case; congressional debate on communications satellite bill; Los Angeles transportation situation; loan guarantee proposal for mass transportation in Los Angeles; proposal for Indiana Dunes national park; communications satellite incorporators; Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway project.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Evelyn Lincoln; E. C. Welsh.

0471      **1963. 53pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Puerto Rican plebiscite on continuation of commonwealth status; topics of discussion for Tennessee publishers luncheon; meeting between John F. Kennedy and Clarence Cannon to discuss budget; meeting between John F. Kennedy and George Miller to discuss space program; U.S. space research and development; meeting between John F. Kennedy and Carl Hayden on appropriations; John F. Kennedy's meeting with publishers from Maryland and Delaware; meeting between Emanuel Celler and John F. Kennedy on matters before House Judiciary Committee; legislative schedule of Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs; meeting between John F. Kennedy and William Dawson regarding government operations; federal activities in Ohio; prospects for Wilderness Bill; meeting between John F. Kennedy and John Hannah, president of Michigan State University; extension of Civil Rights Commission.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James E. Webb; E. C. Welsh; Paul Southwick; Evelyn Lincoln; John A. Hannah.

0524      **Pacific Halibut Fishery Regulations, June 1963. 43pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Halibut fishing in Bering Sea; amendments to Pacific halibut fishery regulations; fisheries agreements between United States and Canada.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Theodore Sorensen; George Ball; William M. Sprules; H. A. Dunlop.

### White House Personnel (General)

- 0567        **Memoranda to/about White House Personnel, 1961. 40pp.**  
*Major Topics:* White House staff; Federal Service Campaigns for National Health Agencies; White House tours; toll calls to White House telephone operators; international travel by White House personnel; White House staff mess; Robert Frost's performance at White House; White House intra-office correspondence; visit to White House by President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia; White House parking regulations; White House policy on annual leave; guidance for presidential helicopter missions; guidelines for use of White House cars; Jacqueline Kennedy's concerts for children; requirements for visitors to president's office; Civil Service Commission; White House holiday staffing; armed forces support for official ceremonies at White House; budget for White House office.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Frederick Dutton; Andrew Hatcher; John J. McNally, Jr.; William J. Hartigan; Tazewell Shepard; Letitia Baldrige; Evelyn Lincoln; Ralph A. Dungan; Kenneth O'Donnell.
- 0607        **Memoranda to/about White House Personnel, 1962. 16pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Official greeting of John Glenn at White House; Federal Joint Crusade Campaign; change of Executive Office switchboard extensions; White House intra-office correspondence; White House parking regulations; regulations for airline travel by White House personnel; installation of new White House switchboard; White House staff mess; Christmas greetings by Kennedy family to White House staff.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John J. McNally, Jr.; Ralph A. Dungan; Kenneth O'Donnell; Letitia Baldrige.

### Weisner, Jerome B.

Special assistant to president; director, Office of Science and Technology

- 0623        **1961. 73pp.**  
*Major Topics:* John F. Kennedy's meeting with Dr. Detlev Bronk and Alan Waterman; biographic sketch of Dr. Detlev Bronk; National Academy of Sciences; National Research Council; biographic sketch of Alan Waterman; historical and organizational background of National Science Foundation; membership of National Science Board; strategy controversy; members and activities of Advisory Committee on Science and Technology of the Democratic Advisory Council; appointment of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., as head of Travel Agency of Commerce Department; U.S. needs in science education and training; U.S. investment in scientific progress; civil defense; *Life* magazine article on civil defense and construction of fallout shelters; use of atomic power in agriculture.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest Pollard; Charles Tyroler II; Theodore Sorensen; Alan Waterman.
- 0696        **1962. 35pp.**  
*Major Topics:* National Science Board recommends that Dr. Emanuel Piore succeed Alan Waterman as director of National Science Foundation; retirement of Alan Waterman as director of National Science Foundation; biographic sketches of recommended candidates for director of National Science Foundation; problems with Atlas missile system; possible appointment of Dr. Emanuel Piore as director of National Science Foundation; U.S. National Academy of Sciences program; emphasis on science education in U.S. development programs; Federation of American Scientists' reaction to John F. Kennedy speech on resumption of nuclear testing; efforts to improve U.S. scientific and technical education; scientific activities of Sugar Grove installation; efforts to increase scientific potential of West Virginia; requests that John F. Kennedy participate in annual conference of Atomic Industrial Forum and

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- American Nuclear Society; Hubert Humphrey; Senate hearings on science information; development of water resources in USSR; Soviet use of cybernetics; Arthur Schlesinger.
- 0731    *Principal Correspondents:* Kenneth O'Donnell; Emanuel Piore; Glenn Seaborg.  
1963. 35pp.
- Major Topics:* Need for Defense Department-National Aeronautics and Space Administration coordination and consolidation in space activities; Abu Simbel salvage project in UAR; Jerome Weisner accepts invitation to visit Soviet "science city" at Novosibirsk; selection of Robert Oppenheimer to receive Fermi Award; U.S. pesticide problems; Rachel Carson; *Silent Spring*; meeting of U.S.-Japan Science Committee; cost of U.S. program for moon landing and lunar exploration; newsletter relating to U.S. environmental health and pollution; manned space programs; Soviet aims in astronomy and space research; efforts to persuade Dr. Edward Teller to support John F. Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing; Dr. Donald Hornig succeeds Jerome Weisner as special assistant to president for science and technology; nomination of Robert Charles as assistant secretary of air force.
- Principal Correspondents:* Richard Courant; Edward Teller.

### **Wilson, Henry Hall**

Administrative assistant to president

- 0767    [1960; 1963.] 8pp.
- Major Topics:* Suggestion that Henry Wilson be appointed assistant secretary of state; discussions between John F. Kennedy and Clark Thompson regarding congressional legislation; prospects for improving mental health and retardation programs.
- Principal Correspondents:* Terry Sanford; Lawrence O'Brien; Myer Feldman.

### **Wofford, Harris**

Special assistant to president

- 0775    1961. 22pp.
- Major Topics:* Moral leadership by John F. Kennedy on civil rights issues; presidential statement on rights of U.S. citizens to travel without discrimination; John F. Kennedy speech on U.S. racial and constitutional crisis; U.S. actions in support of civil rights in Alabama; attack on freedom riders and reporters in Birmingham; Governor John Patterson withdraws escort for freedom riders in Alabama; questions regarding racial composition of U.S. Navy; Asian reaction to U.S. efforts to improve racial relations.
- Principal Correspondents:* Howard K. Smith; Tazewell Shepard; Paul Cooke; William Smedberg; Charlotte Carlson.
- 0797    1962. 35pp.
- Major Topics:* Harris Wofford's work with Peace Corps; report on civil rights in first year of Kennedy administration; executive branch action on civil rights; Harris Wofford lays foundation for Peace Corps program in Togo; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare antidiscrimination clause for National Defense Education Act institute; Harris Wofford's speech to alumni association of Columbia University School of Business on John F. Kennedy's New Frontier and civil rights; Harris Wofford speech to Scarsdale High School assembly; African reaction to John F. Kennedy's meeting with Hastings Kamuzu Banda; Harris Wofford asks to be appointed Peace Corps special representative at large and director of Peace Corps' Ethiopian program; Harris Wofford's discussions with Milton Eisenhower; U.S.-Soviet relations; John F. Kennedy's support for Fourth Annual Conference on Education sponsored by Civil Rights Commission; resignation of Harris Wofford.
- Principal Correspondents:* Leon Poullada; Sargent Shriver.



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