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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 Sorensen 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.¹ 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 with and oversight of a greater number of federal agencies as well as communications 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

¹ 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*.

Clark Clifford that “the staff should consist 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, et cetera.

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-you” 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, 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 halt 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 quandary 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, 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

Advisors. 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, it 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 Hodges’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 Departments 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 was 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 [sic] 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 anti-colonialism 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 Soviet 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. Soviet 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, 1961 the world learned that the Soviets 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 Soviets, 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 Countries 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 materials that provide 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; and 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.² 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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² 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. These files 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 twelve series. These series include: Staff Memoranda File; Subjects File; Countries File; Departments and Agencies File; Legislative, Speech, Press Conference, and Special Correspondence Files; General Correspondence; Personal Secretary's Files; "Special Events through the Years"; and White House Signal Agency. The General Correspondence, Personal Secretary's Files, "Special Events through the Years", and White House Signal Agency series have not been included in University Publications of America's micropublication of the President's Office Files. The series in this part of UPA's micropublication is described below.

Part 3: Departments and Agencies File series of President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963

Originally referred to by Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln as the "Departmental Files," the Departments and Agencies series was reorganized by the John F. Kennedy Library's staff to include two small groups of files entitled "Cabinet Meetings" and files on miscellaneous government boards and commissions; these were found among the "Subjects" series and "Special Topics" series of the original file scheme. While these files are not a complete record of President Kennedy's relations with the various executive departments, agencies, and commissions, they do highlight President Kennedy's relations with various elements of the federal bureaucracy in dealing with the major issues and concerns of his administration.

The Departments and Agencies series is divided into three subseries. The first consists of correspondence, reports, position papers, and miscellaneous congressional material between the president and the major departments and agencies. The folders in this series are arranged in alphabetical order by department, agency, or board name. The material in each folder is arranged in chronological order. Highlights of the various issues contained in the Departments and Agencies series are described below.

The various economic and trade issues (i.e., "Boost the Economy" Program, balance of payments and monetary reform, government reorganization activities, and labor issues) are well represented in the files pertaining to the Agriculture Department, the Bureau of the Budget, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Commerce Department, the Labor Department, and the Treasury Department. Other domestic issues include business welfare, consumerism, housing, social welfare, and labor-management relations. These issues can be found in the files of the Agriculture Department, Council of Economic Advisors; Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and the Labor Department. Foreign affairs issues and concerns (i.e., Alliance for Progress, Cuba issue, Berlin issue, and foreign aid and policy) are well represented in the files

pertaining to the Agency for International Development, Commerce Department, Food for Peace Program, Joint Chiefs of Staff, State Department, and U.S. Information Agency. National defense and armed forces issues (i.e., Cuba issue, Defense Production Act, "Failsafe" issue, force capabilities, and federal emergency plans) are well represented in files from the Air Force, Army, and Navy Departments, CIA, Defense Department, Justice Department, and the Office of Emergency Planning. Science and technology issues are also well represented in the Departments and Agencies series. These issues include nuclear energy, nuclear testing, supersonic transport, conservation, space, and water. These issues can be found in the files of the Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Aviation Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Office of Science and Technology, and the President's Science Advisory Committee.

The second subseries consists of reports, correspondence, and other miscellaneous items picked up by Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln following various cabinet meetings between January 1961 and October 1963. This subseries also contains an Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book for the March 12, 1962, cabinet meeting and a Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence translation of "Che Guevara on Guerrilla Warfare." The folders in this subseries are arranged in chronological order by cabinet meeting.

The third subseries consists of the files of various minor executive branch committees, boards, commissions, and offices. These files include correspondence and reports on such issues as airline regulation, equal employment, youth and physical fitness, aging, and mental retardation.

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Part 3: Departments and Agencies File of President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963

Part 3: Departments and Agencies File of UPA's micropublication of the John F. Kennedy Library's President's Office Files has been filmed in its entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders as they are arranged at the JFK Library. The documents in each folder have been numbered by the JFK Library staff and are arranged in chronological order. There are three subseries: departments and agencies; Cabinet meetings; and minor commissions, boards, and offices. The folders in the first subseries are in alphabetical order by name of department or agency. The folders in the second subseries are arranged in chronological order by cabinet meeting. The folders in the third subseries are arranged in alphabetical order by name of commission, board, or office.

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ACRONYMS/INITIALISMS

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

ACDA	Arms Control and Disarmament Agency
AEC	Atomic Energy Commission
AFL-CIO	American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations
AFP	Alliance for Progress
AID	Agency for International Development
CAB	Civil Aeronautics Board
CEA	Council of Economic Advisers
CED	Committee for Economic Development
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
D.C.	District of Columbia
EEC	European Economic Community
FAA	Federal Aviation Agency
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FCC	Federal Communications Commission
FDA	Food and Drug Administration
FY	Fiscal Year
GNP	Gross National Product
GSA	General Services Administration
HEW	Health, Education, and Welfare [Department of]
HHFA	Housing and Home Finance Agency
IDA	International Development Association
IMF	International Monetary Fund
MLF	Multi-Lateral Force
NASA	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
OCDM	Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization
PRC	People's Republic of China
PSAC	President's Science Advisory Committee
SBA	Small Business Administration

UAW	United Auto Workers Union
UN	United Nations
U.S.	United States
USIA	U.S. Information Agency
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
VA	Veterans Administration

REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific file folders within *President John F. Kennedy's Office Files, 1961–1963, Part 3: Departments and Agencies [Executive]*. These folders are grouped under the names of the executive departments or agencies that the documents within concern. The names of these departments and agencies are in bold type and centered at the beginning of their folders. Material in these folders is from the cabinet secretary, heads of independent agencies, White House staff personnel, U.S. military officers, members of Congress, and foreign leaders. In the interest of accessing the material, this index denotes major issues, events, actions, and policy decisions of the Kennedy administration under the heading *Major Topics*. Individuals who sent or received significant correspondence are noted under the heading *Principal Correspondents*.

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

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JFK Memos to Departments and Agencies

- 0001 **AEC–Budget.** 45pp.
0006 **AEC.** 3pp.
Major Topics: Soviet nuclear testing; AEC security regulations.
Principal Correspondents: Chester Holifield; Glenn T. Seaborg.
- 0009 **Agriculture [Department of].** 4pp.
Major Topics: Report on EEC; reciprocal trade legislation; U.S. farm problems.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0013 **AID.** 13pp.
Major Topics: AFP; U.S. balance of payments position; California-Chile agricultural development program; U.S. military and economic aid to Far East; Peruvian gold purchases.
Principal Correspondents: Fowler Hamilton; C. Douglas Dillon; McGeorge Bundy; Frank M. Coffin; Evelyn Lincoln; David E. Bell.
- 0026 **Air Force [Department of].** 5pp.
Major Topics: Retirement of General Thomas White as Air Force chief of staff; report of Board of Visitors of U.S. Air Force Academy; U.S. space program.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas D. White; Eugene M. Zuckert.
- 0031 **Army [Department of].** 1p.
- 0032 **[Bureau of the] Budget.** 14pp.
Major Topics: U.S. budget expenditures; U.S. interstate highway program; Kennedy administration fiscal policies; costs of Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas; AEC budget; construction of high intensity proton accelerator; reduction of federal employees.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; Evelyn Lincoln; Robert C. Turner;

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- 0046 Kermit Gordon.
CAB–Defense. 62pp.
- 0050 **CAB.** 2pp.
Major Topic: CAB strategy in dispute with British government.
Principal Correspondent: Chairman, CAB.
- 0052 **CEA.** 11pp.
Major Topics: Canadian efforts to restrain loss of gold; Consumer's Advisory Council; tax reduction; U.S. economic policy; budget prospects of European countries; U.S. balance of payments problem; U.S. government overseas programs; Canadian budget deficit; U.S. inflation.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Gaylord A. Freeman, Jr.; James Tobin.
- 0063 **CIA.** 6pp.
Major Topics: U.S. intelligence reports; effect of increased sugar prices on Cuban economy; Soviet submarine base in Cuba; Communist influence in Venezuela; nuclear test ban.
Principal Correspondent: John A. McCone.
- 0069 **Commerce [Department of].** 8pp.
Major Topics: U.S. exhibits at 1964 World's Fair; proposed tax stimulus to exporters; Export Control Review Board report; nuclear test ban agreement; European trade with Soviet bloc.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; C. Douglas Dillon; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; Herbert W. Klotz.
- 0077 **Defense [Department of].** 31pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve squadrons sent to Western Europe; Berlin crisis; U.S. military posture; NATO military buildup and preparedness; Saudi Arabian arms request; U.S. civil defense programs; testing of modern weapons systems; Soviet nuclear testing; U.S. aircraft production; U.S. contribution to NATO; MLF; U.S. military strength; U.S. defense budget; Middle East arms sales; training of U.S. Special Forces units.
Principal Correspondents: Robert S. McNamara; William Bundy; Bernard L. Boutin; Roswell Gilpatric.
- 0108 **FAA–Justice.** 37pp.
- 0110 **FAA.** 3pp.
Major Topic: U.S. development of supersonic transport.
- 0113 **FCC.** 2pp.
Major Topic: U.S. communications industry.
Principal Correspondent: Newton N. Minow.
- 0115 **Food for Peace.** 2pp.
Major Topic: U.S. famine relief programs.
Principal Correspondent: George McGovern.
- 0117 **GSA.** 6pp.
Major Topics: U.S. exhibit at 1964 World's Fair; plans for National Aquarium; National Historical Publications Commission report; architectural design of U.S. public buildings.
Principal Correspondent: Bernard L. Boutin.
- 0123 **HEW.** 4pp.
Major Topics: U.S. national student testing; care of mentally ill; health insurance.
Principal Correspondents: Francis Keppel; Abraham Ribicoff; Anthony J. Celebrezze.
- 0127 **Housing.** 2pp.
Major Topic: Robert C. Weaver nominated to head HHFA.

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- 0129 *Principal Correspondent:* A. Willis Robertson.
ICA. 2pp.
Major Topic: Task Force on Foreign Aid Program.
Principal Correspondent: Henry R. Labouisse.
- 0131 **Interior [Department of].** 4pp.
Major Topics: Robert Frost; Central Arizona projects; polio epidemic in Pacific Islands Trust Territory.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.
- 0135 **Justice [Department of].** 10pp.
Major Topics: Justice Department personnel assignments; presidential mediation in labor dispute between ship owners and seamen's unions; African students in the United States; Telstar; federal judicial appointments.
Principal Correspondent: Robert F. Kennedy.
- 0145 **Labor-Navy.** 75pp.
- 0149 **Labor [Department of].** 29pp.
Major Topics: UAW's twenty-fifth anniversary; U.S. government support for trade union movement; maritime industry labor dispute; settlement of UAW strike against General Motors; steel industry labor negotiations; strike against Union Carbide Nuclear Company; settlement of longshoremen's strike; U.S. unemployment figures; Missile Sites Labor Commission; Chicago and Northwestern Railroad strike; Arthur Goldberg appointed to U.S. Supreme Court; New York newspaper strike; Dow Chemical Company strike.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Walter Reuther; George Meany; David L. Cole; Samuel L. Rosenman; James J. Healy; Louis Seaton; James J. Reynolds; W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0178 **NASA.** 3pp.
Major Topics: NASA budget appropriations; Soviet interest in manned flight to moon.
Principal Correspondent: James E. Webb.
- 0181 **Navy [Department of the].** 39pp.
Major Topics: Improvements in Marine Corps guerrilla warfare training; value of seapower in support of diplomacy; conference of U.S. Marine Corps general officers; U.S. ability to deal with Cuban motor torpedo boats; Cuban attack on U.S. Navy patrol aircraft; nuclear warships; Navy Department organization and personnel.
Principal Correspondents: Tazewell T. Shepard; John Connally; George W. Anderson, Jr.; Harry R. Sheppard; George Mahon; John Sherman Cooper; John Stennis; A. Willis Robertson; Porter Hardy, Jr.; Charles E. Bennett; James C. Wright; Richard E. Lankford; Paul H. Douglas; Michael J. Mansfield; George A. Smathers; Daniel B. Brewster; Jack Brooks; J. T. Rutherford; Clark W. Thompson; James Roosevelt; James C. Corman; John H. Dent; George E. Shipley; Otis G. Pike; David M. Shoup; Stan Musial; Hyman G. Rickover; Fred Korth; Paul Nitze.
- 0220 **OCDM-State.** 85pp.
- 0224 **OCDM.** 3pp.
Major Topics: Jack Anderson; House-Senate Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures; war preparedness stockpiles.
Principal Correspondent: Edward McDermott.
- 0227 **Peace Corps.** 3pp.
Major Topics: Peace Corps volunteers for Latin America; John D. Rockefeller IV's resignation from National Advisory Council of Peace Corps.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; John D. Rockefeller IV.
- 0230 **Post Office [Department].** 2pp.
Major Topic: John F. Kennedy's State of the Union message for 1963.

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0232 **SBA.** 2pp.

0234 **State [Department of].** 71pp.

Major Topics: Chinese Nationalist irregular forces in Burma; U.S. aid to Iran, Pakistan, and Guinea; Communist activities in Dominican Republic; Congo situation; Berlin crisis; British membership in EEC; Polish student exchange program; Portuguese use of U.S. military equipment in Angola; Panama Canal treaties; Volta River project in Ghana; U.S. police training for emerging nations; Azores base agreement with Portugal; coordination of U.S. foreign aid programs; UN resolution on Kashmir crisis; land reform law in Honduras; cease-fire in PRC-Indian conflict; Chamizal negotiations; political situations in Haiti and Guatemala; French aid to Africa, nuclear deterrent; agricultural trade between Eastern and Western Europe; Cuban training of foreign students and labor leaders; withdrawal of Indian troops from Katanga; U.S. relations with Ceylon; Fidel Castro's visit to USSR; MLF.

Principal Correspondents: Chester Bowles; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; Robert F. Woodward; Paul Nitze; George Ball; Philip H. Coombs; Angier Biddle Duke; Fowler Hamilton; C. Douglas Dillon; McGeorge Bundy; Edwin Martin; Roger Hilsman; John A. McCone.

0305 **Treasury-V.A.** 37pp.

0309 **Treasury [Department of the].** 28pp.

Major Topics: U.S. gold position; AFP; U.S. balance of payments problem; U.S. loans to Canada; international monetary policy; proposals for tax cut and tax on foreign investment.

Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler; Ray M. Gidney; Fowler Hamilton; Evelyn Lincoln; Luther H. Hodges; William McChesney Martin, Jr.

0337 **V.A.** 5pp.

Major Topics: Medical care for Polish veterans of U.S. armed forces; veteran population; VA medical programs.

Principal Correspondent: Administrator, VA.

Agency for International Development/ International Cooperation Administration

0342 **1961.** 82pp.

Major Topics: Effectiveness of and goals of U.S. foreign aid programs; International Cooperation Administration programs; Colombo Plan; economic development of South Asia; reorganization of AID; Task Force on Foreign Aid Program; educational development programs for emerging countries.

Principal Correspondent: Henry R. Labouisse.

Agency for International Development

0425 **January 1962-June 1962.** 82pp.

Major Topics: Report of AID-sponsored Latin America Cooperative Study Team; AFP; Latin American cooperative systems; AID cooperative development programs; U.S. foreign aid programs; U.S. balance of payments problem; AID contracts; role of transportation in economic development; AID expenditures and accomplishments; improvement of AID-State Department cooperation.

Principal Correspondents: George Goss; Kenneth O'Donnell; Fowler Hamilton; Dean Rusk; C. Douglas Dillon; Frank M. Coffin; Teodoro Moscoso; Don Daughters; Ralph A. Dungan.

0507 **Proposed Program, FY 1963.** 164pp.

Major Topic: Report on proposed U.S. AID program appropriations and expenditures

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- for FY 1963.
- 0676 **July 1962–December 1962.** 50pp.
Major Topics: U.S. foreign aid programs and expenditures; AFP program developments; U.S. dollar devaluation and gold flow; U.S. balance of payments problem; AID foreign investment guarantee program; U.S. aid program in Greece.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin R. Bayley; Ralph A. Dungan; Teodoro Moscoso; Carl Kaysen; John Kenneth Galbraith; James Tobin; Walter W. Heller; Fowler Hamilton; Evelyn Lincoln; Frank M. Coffin.
- 0726 **Coffin Paper—“Cultism in Foreign Aid,” October 25, 1962.** 25pp.
Major Topics: Importance of foreign aid programs to U.S. diplomacy; views of U.S. aid programs.
Principal Correspondent: Frank M. Coffin.
- 0751 **January 1963–April 1963.** 43pp.
Major Topics: Purpose of U.S. economic and military aid programs; U.S. aid program for Israel; California-Chile agricultural development program; U.S. economic and military aid to Far East; AFP; Argentina’s rural development program; John F. Kennedy’s meeting with Willard Thorp; John Salter’s resignation as assistant administrator of AID for congressional liaison.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; McGeorge Bundy; John L. Salter.
- 0795 **May 1963–August 1963.** 28pp.
Major Topics: U.S. aid programs for India; U.S. congressional authorizations for foreign aid appropriations; Foreign Assistance Act of 1963; Peruvian gold purchases; California-Chile agricultural development program.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; David E. Bell; Ralph A. Dungan; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0823 **September 1963–November 1963.** 40pp.
Major Topics: Progress on California-Chile agricultural development program; John F. Kennedy’s meetings with leaders of Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Fowler Hamilton; Foreign Aid Bill; costs of U.S. foreign aid programs; U.S. congressional appropriations for foreign aid programs; U.S. economic and military aid programs in Europe, Far East, Africa, Near East, South Asia, and Latin America; U.S. strategic facilities overseas; U.S. state and local participation in AFP programs.
Principal Correspondents: Evelyn Lincoln; David E. Bell; Craig Raupe; Ralph A. Dungan; James H. Boren.

Agriculture [Department of]

- 0863 **Congressional Reports, 1958–1959.** 125pp.
Major Topic: Major provisions of Agricultural Act of 1958.

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Agriculture [Department of] cont.

- 0001 **January 1961–March 1961.** 56pp.
Major Topics: Activities and policies of Agriculture Department; U.S. agricultural statistics and outlook; Feed-Grain Study Committee report; U.S. wheat programs and legislation; Agriculture Department expenditures; impact of textile imports on cotton growers.
Principal Correspondents: Frederick G. Dutton; Evelyn Lincoln; Orville L. Freeman;

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- 0057 Charles S. Murphy; John A. Schnittker.
April 1961–May 1961. 33pp.
Major Topics: Emergency Feed Grain Program; U.S. agricultural outlook; U.S. agriculture's role in and contribution to foreign aid programs; U.S. farmer's views on John F. Kennedy and Orville Freeman.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0090 **June 1961–August 1961.** 37pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with B. R. Sen; Food and Agriculture Organization [UN] food distribution; world food problems; Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1961; U.S. agricultural situation and outlook.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Charles S. Murphy.
- 0127 **September 1961–December 1961.** 38pp.
Major Topics: EEC; U.S. agricultural commodities barter program; iron and steel industry statistics; U.S. government food distribution program for needy American families; opposition to recruitment of Mexican agricultural workers for use in the United States; Orville Freeman's visits to France, South Asia, and Far East; U.S. balance of payments problems; administration of Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954; effect of cotton imports on U.S. agriculture.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Charles S. Murphy; Kenneth O'Donnell; James M. Gavin; Ben D. Dorfman.
- 0165 **Commodity Price Tables, January 1961–September 1962.** 87pp.
Major Topic: Market prices for U.S. agricultural commodities.
- 0252 **January 1962–April 1962.** 69pp.
Major Topics: World Food Forum; U.S. farm program; U.S. agricultural policy; National Farm Safety Week; Agriculture Department weekly reports and budget estimates; animal disease control.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Kenneth O'Donnell; Timothy Reardon; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0271 **Agriculture Panel Report: "Science and Agriculture," January 29, 1962.** 29pp.
Major Topic: Report on agricultural science establishment in the United States.
Principal Correspondent: Jerome B. Weisner.
- 0321 **May 1962.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Role of U.S. agriculture; U.S. agricultural progress; John F. Kennedy's meeting with newspaper farm editors; U.S. farm legislation and program; Billie Sol Estes case; improvements in U.S. economy and agriculture; Food for Peace program.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Kenneth O'Donnell.
- 0356 **Press Transcripts, May 1962.** 128pp.
Major Topic: Transcripts of press conference and interviews regarding Billie Sol Estes case.
- 0484 **June 1962.** 88pp.
Major Topics: U.S. farm legislation; Billie Sol Estes case; U.S. cotton program; amendments to U.S. Farm Bill; U.S. farm policy; Food and Agriculture Act of 1962; U.S. feed grain programs; U.S. agricultural situation.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Harold D. Cooley.
- 0488 **World Food Budget Paper, June 1, 1962.** 38pp.
Major Topics: Report on projected world food needs and availabilities; U.S. and world food demands; role of agriculture in economic development; world food consumption and production projections.

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- Principal Correspondent:* Orville L. Freeman.
- 0572 **July 12, 1962 [July 1962–December 1962].** 108pp.
Major Topics: CED program for agriculture; U.S. farm legislation; National Forest sawtimber sales; farmer's views on John F. Kennedy and Orville Freeman in Iowa and Wisconsin; financing of cooperative agricultural extension service; Billie Sol Estes case; Regional Land and People Conferences; Agriculture Department role in defense preparedness; supplies of U.S. farm commodities; food relocation programs; food stamp program; EEC levies on U.S. poultry exports; stockpiling of U.S. farm products for national security and stabilization.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Kenneth Birkhead; Lawrence O'Brien; Konrad Adenauer; Willard W. Cochrane.
- 0681 **January 1963–April 1963.** 40pp.
Major Topics: U.S. tariff and trade negotiations with EEC; U.S. farm legislation; wheat referendum; feed grain program; agricultural commodities barter program; U.S. agricultural situation.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0721 **EEC Trade Problems, February 9, 1963.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Regional isolationism of EEC; report on agricultural trade problems with EEC; U.S. tariff negotiations with EEC; EEC agricultural protectionism and trade policies; U.S. agricultural import policies; U.S.-EEC wheat agreement.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0780 **May 1963.** 73pp.
Major Topics: U.S. cotton production and supports; wheat referendum results; rural area development programs; feed grain program; International Wheat Agreement Act; livestock feed assistance for Mississippi and Louisiana.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Robert F. Kennedy; Thomas R. Hughes; Timothy Reardon; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0854 **June 1963–July 1963.** 82pp.
Major Topics: American Farm Bureau Federation farm program proposals; wheat referendum; farm family incomes; income parity standards for agriculture; U.S. wheat and feed grains programs; U.S. agricultural situation; survival of family farms; Food for Peace program; World Food Congress activities.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Evelyn Lincoln; Nathan M. Koffsky; Willard W. Cochrane; Richard W. Reuter.
- 0941 **August 1963.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Orville Freeman's visits to USSR, Rumania; U.S. wheat program; Dairyland Power Cooperative case.
Principal Correspondents: Orville L. Freeman; Dean Rusk; William A. Crawford; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0960 **Freeman Report on Tour of USSR and East Europe, August 15, 1963.** 33pp.
Major Topic: Highlights of Orville Freeman's visit to USSR and discussions with Nikita Khrushchev.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.

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Agriculture [Department of] cont.

- 0001 **September 11, 1963 [September 1963–November 1963].** 150pp.
Major Topics: Resources in northern Great Lakes region; Soviet economic warfare; U.S. trade policies; decline of power of farm bloc in Congress; U.S. feed grain situation; agricultural protectionism; conservation of natural resources; rural area development; Russian wheat sale; rural housing problems; U.S. cattle prices; EEC tariff restrictions on U.S. poultry; Food and Agriculture Organization [UN] Conference; European-American Symposium on Agricultural Trade.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0003 **Freeman Weekly Report, September 12, 1963.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Orville Freeman's addresses to farm forum meetings; farm incomes; U.S. grain standards; agricultural protectionism; farm problems.
Principal Correspondent: Orville L. Freeman.
- 0153 **Rural Electrification Administration.** 24pp.
Major Topics: Progress report on resource development programs; federal power projects' aid to economic growth; common carrier concept; U.S. hydroelectric projects; Federal Power Commission; plans for Appalachian development.

Air Force [Department of the]

- 0177 **1961.** 33pp.
Major Topics: Presidential air transportation requirements; General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr.; Cape Canaveral; retirement of General Thomas White; General Curtis LeMay appointed Air Force chief of staff; C-130 aircraft production; U.S. Air Force regulations for reserve forces.
Principal Correspondents: Godfrey T. McHugh; Kenneth O'Donnell; Thomas D. White; G. Mennen Williams; Lauris Norstad; Eugene M. Zuckert; Charles J. V. Murphy.
- 0211 **January 1962–June 1962.** 45pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's trade plan; Food for Peace program; Soviet satellites and manned space failures; U.S. Air Force B-58 speed record; statistics on U.S. Air Force general officers; development of solid rocket booster; U.S. missile testing at Cape Canaveral; Civil Air Patrol.
Principal Correspondents: Curtis E. LeMay; Eugene M. Zuckert; Godfrey T. McHugh; Claude Desautels; Kenneth O'Donnell; Lawrence O'Brien; Joseph S. Imirie.
- 0257 **Counter-Insurgency, 1962.** 4pp.
- 0261 **July 1962–December 1962.** 115pp.
Major Topics: Deployment of U.S. Air Force Reserve and National Guard units; physical fitness in U.S. Air Force; significance of X-15 flights; budgeting for U.S. Air Force programs; U.S. military space program; U.S. Air Force achievement in Korean War; U.S. Air Force attaché system in Latin America.
Principal Correspondents: Eugene M. Zuckert; Godfrey T. McHugh; Courtland D. Perkins.
- 0304 **Letters of Condolence, October 24, 1962.** 69pp.
Major Topic: Letters of condolence from John F. Kennedy to next of kin of U.S. Air Force personnel killed while on active duty.
- 0377 **"Fail Safe" Issue, October 1962.** 58pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Air Force appraisal of and public reaction to novel and movie, *Fail Safe*; resignation of General Lauris Norstad; U.S. nuclear testing in Pacific; assessment of possibility of accidental nuclear attack.
Principal Correspondents: W. K. Martin; Godfrey T. McHugh.

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0438 **1963.** 21pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with students from Argentine National War College; John F. Kennedy's address to 1963 graduating class of U.S. Air Force Academy; U.S. Air Force Minuteman program.
Principal Correspondents: Curtis E. LeMay; Eugene M. Zuckert; Godfrey T. McHugh; Murray A. Bywater.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

0460 **[February 1961–March 1962].** 64pp.
Major Topics: Report to Congress on ACDA activities; William Foster appointed director of ACDA; development of U.S. program for general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world; congressional opposition to ACDA; creation of ACDA; nuclear test ban negotiations; U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations; U.S. disarmament plan and declaration on disarmament; Arms Control and Disarmament Act; ACDA General Advisory Committee personnel; functions and purposes of ACDA.
Principal Correspondents: Adrian S. Fisher; McGeorge Bundy; Edmund A. Gullion; John J. McCloy; J. William Fulbright; V. A. Zorin; Kenneth O'Donnell; Claude Desautels; Lawrence O'Brien.

Army [Department of the]

0525 **1961.** 78pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy orders activation of two new regular army divisions; service dependents issue; U.S. congressional authorizations for military expenditures; Alan B. Shepard, Jr., awarded Distinguished Service Medal; guerrilla warfare in underdeveloped areas; report of Board of Visitors of U.S. Military Academy; provisions of Panama Canal treaty.
Principal Correspondents: Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.; Richard S. Morse; Walt W. Rostow; Carl Albert; G. S. Meloy, Jr.; Ralph Horton, Jr.; Evelyn Lincoln; Frank A. Tobey.

0604 **1962.** 83pp.
Major Topics: Role of U.S. Army in national defense program; U.S. Army training activities; resignation of Elvis Stahr as secretary of the army; activities of U.S. Army Special Forces units; Committee on Equal Opportunity in the armed forces; Cyrus Vance appointed secretary of the army; foreign students at U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School; retirement of General G. H. Decker as U.S. Army chief of staff; U.S. Military Academy football program.
Principal Correspondents: Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.; James A. Van Fleet; Cyrus R. Vance; G. H. Decker.

0688 **Corps of Engineers—Oahe Dam, 1962.** 35pp.
Major Topic: John F. Kennedy's dedication of Oahe Dam in South Dakota.

0723 **[Corps of] Engineers Civil Works Program, FY 1963.** 78pp.
Major Topic: State-by-state list of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' projects and projected costs.

0801 **Special Warfare Articles, 1962.** 231pp.
Major Topics: Articles on history, functions, training, and operations of the U.S. Army's special warfare and counterinsurgency units; U.S. military policy.

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Army [Department of the] cont.

- 0001 **1963.** 8pp.
Major Topics: Attacks on Negroes by Alabama state police; Presidential Medal of Freedom awards.
Principal Correspondents: Earle G. Wheeler; Cyrus R. Vance.

Atomic Energy Commission

- 0009 **1961.** 50pp.
Major Topics: U.S. AEC programs and budget requests; AEC legislative program; nuclear weapons safety; peaceful uses of atomic energy; nuclear power plant site locations.
Principal Correspondents: Clinton P. Anderson; Chester Holifield; Frederick G. Dutton; Glenn T. Seaborg.
- 0059 **1962.** 37pp.
Major Topics: U.S. civilian nuclear power development program; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' projects; Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award nominees; AEC reorganization and budget requests; Soviet nuclear testing; AEC licensing of nuclear power reactors; Atomic Industrial Forum-American Nuclear Society joint conference; John F. Kennedy's meeting with prominent nuclear scientists.
Principal Correspondents: Glenn T. Seaborg; Jerome B. Weisner; Ralph A. Dungan; David E. Bell; Clinton P. Anderson; Kenneth O'Donnell.
- 0096 **1963.** 72pp.
Major Topic: Construction of particle accelerator by Midwestern Universities Research Association.
Principal Correspondents: Glenn T. Seaborg; Norman F. Ramsey.
- 0103 **Panel on High Energy Accelerator Physics, April 26, 1963.** 65pp.
Major Topics: Report of Panel on High Energy Accelerator Physics; list of high energy accelerators in the United States.
Principal Correspondents: Paul W. McDaniel; Manson Benedict; Jerome B. Weisner; Norman F. Ramsey.

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- 0168 **January 1961–April 1961.** 61pp.
Major Topics: Status of International Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project; U.S. tax receipts and expenditures for 1961–1962; funding for presidential disarmament adviser; "backdoor" financing; Development Loan Fund supplemental appropriations; mailing privileges of executive departments; Federal Reserve System operations; U.S. fiscal policy; Stanford linear electron accelerator; organization of U.S. nonmilitary defense programs.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; McGeorge Bundy; Walter W. Heller; Clarence Cannon.
- 0229 **May 1961–July 1961.** 55pp.
Major Topics: OCDM budget appropriation; organization of U.S. nonmilitary defense programs; U.S. budget estimates and outlook for 1962–1966; development of Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C.; Government Corporation Control Act; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests for FY 1962.
Principal Correspondents: Frank B. Ellis; David E. Bell; John L. Moore.

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0284	<p>August 1961. 47pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. government contracts; David Bell's testimony before Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery; Development Loan Fund appropriations; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests for FY 1962; increases in civilian employment in executive branch Defense Department. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> David E. Bell; Elmer B. Staats.</p>
0331	<p>September 1961. 35pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. budget expenditures for FY 1962; U.S. economic outlook; U.S. government civilian employment; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests for FY 1962; U.S. fiscal policy; financing of U.S. highway building projects; supplemental budget appropriations for disaster relief, SBA, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Agriculture Department. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Arthur Okun; Walter W. Heller; David E. Bell.</p>
0366	<p>Employment in the Executive Branch, September 1961. 54pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Analysis of and recommendations on civilian employment in the executive branch of government; measurement and improvement of federal government work output. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> David E. Bell; John W. Marcy, Jr.</p>
0420	<p>Interservice Use of Aeronautical Equipment, September 1961. 42pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on interservice utilization of aeronautical equipment and supplies within Defense Department. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Sam Rayburn; Paul H. Riley; Hassell B. Bell.</p>
0462	<p>October 1961–November 1961. 67pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests for FY 1962; U.S. budget estimates and outlook for 1962–1966; civilian employment in executive branch of government; funding for U.S. highway projects; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Eugene Black; Export-Import Bank and AID programs; VA construction projects. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> David E. Bell; Harold F. Linder.</p>
0530	<p>December 1961. 30pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Budget estimates for U.S. foreign assistance programs in FY 1963. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> David E. Bell.</p>
0560	<p>1961 Reorganization Program, Part I. 56pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Plans for reorganization of Bureau of the Budget, NASA, National Science Foundation, labor-management relations agencies, federal regulatory commissions, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, National Labor Relations Board, and OCDM. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> David E. Bell.</p>
0616	<p>1961 Reorganization Program, Part II. 51pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Plans for reorganization of AEC, D.C. Redevelopment Land Agency, National Capital Housing Authority, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Railroad Retirement Board, Department of Natural Resources, Defense Department, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Labor, and National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems.</p>
0668	<p>January 1962–April 1962. 63pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Civilian employment in executive branch of government; Fine Arts Commission personnel; facilities for treatment and cure of narcotics addicts; national debt ceiling; U.S. budget estimates for FY 1964; U.S. government contracting for research and development. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Elmer B. Staats; Samuel R. Broadbent; Kenneth O'Donnell; David E. Bell; Philip S. Hughes; C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Evelyn Lincoln.</p>

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- 0731 **CAB Decision—Docket No. 13150, February 26, 1962.** 81pp.
Major Topic: CAB decision regarding issuance of foreign air carrier permit to Aerovias Internacional Balboa, S.A. of Panama.
Principal Correspondents: Alan S. Boyd; Robert T. Murphy; David E. Bell.
- 0812 **May 1962–June 1962.** 57pp.
Major Topics: Transfer of Military Assistance Program funds to economic assistance programs; U.S. economic outlook; U.S. budget estimates and recommendations for FY 1964; Defense Department civilian employment ceilings; campaign costs legislation; Laotian bank accounts in the United States; U.S. aid to Laos; civilian employment in executive branch of government.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Philip S. Hughes; Allen Claxton; Robert Amory, Jr.
- 0869 **July 1962.** 63pp.
Major Topics: U.S. budget estimates and expenditures; U.S. public works programs; civilian employment in executive branch of government.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0933 **August 1962.** 57pp.
Major Topics: Congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; U.S. budget estimates and expenditures; interstate highway program; resignation of Robert Turner as assistant director of Bureau of the Budget; civilian employment in executive branch of government; costs of Houston Manned Spacecraft Center.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Bell; Elmer B. Staats; Robert C. Turner; C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller.

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- 0001 **September 1962.** 39pp.
Major Topics: U.S. labor relations laws; "flags of convenience" issue; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; federal government international transactions; civilian employment in executive branch of government.
Principal Correspondent: David E. Bell.
- 0040 **Holifield Hearings on "Bell Report," September 21, 1962.** 33pp.
Major Topics: Chester Holifield's congressional subcommittee hearings on "Bell Report"; list of principal witnesses testifying in Holifield subcommittee hearings; comments on "Bell Report" recommendations.
Principal Correspondents: Harold Seidman; David E. Bell.
- 0073 **October 1962–December 1962.** 63pp.
Major Topics: Civilian employment in executive branch of government; organization of U.S. foreign aid program; FY 1964 budget estimates for SBA, Post Office Department, Treasury Department, and other federal agencies; increases in workload and costs in government programs; U.S. government contracting for research and development; Cordell Hull Dam project.
Principal Correspondents: Evelyn Lincoln; David E. Bell; Theodore Sorensen; Elmer B. Staats.
- 0136 **January 1963–March 1963.** 58pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's budget message; civilian employment in executive branch of government; Cotton Bill; Kennedy administration's tax program; U.S. budget requests for military purchases; proposals to close naval shipyards.
Principal Correspondents: Evelyn Lincoln; Kermit Gordon; Myer Feldman; Charles L. Schultze; Hale Boggs.

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0195	CAB Decision—Docket No. 13833, March 4, 1963. 22pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> CAB decision regarding issuance of foreign air carrier permit to Aerovias Condor de Colombia, Ltda. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Robert T. Murphy; Alan S. Boyd.
0217	April 1963. 81pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> House Appropriations Committee recommendations for budget cuts; budget estimates for FY 1964; Arthur Krock and Harry Byrd's views on FY 1964 budget; U.S. government cost reductions; U.S. government use of stockpile surpluses; Kennedy administration's tax program; civilian employment in executive branch of government. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Evelyn Lincoln.
0299	May 1963. 106pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; opposition to federal budget expenditures for FY 1964; U.S. fiscal policy; Kennedy administration's tax program; establishment of President's Advisory Council on the Arts; U.S. budget estimates and outlook; labor provisions of Mass Transit Bill; organization of international aviation responsibilities. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Robert F. Kennedy; C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Dean Rusk.
0405	June 1963. 27pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; civilian employment in executive branch of government; federal aid to the blind. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Timothy Reardon; William D. Carey.
0432	Advisory Panel on Federal Salary Systems, June 12, 1963. 46pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report of Advisory Panel on Federal Salary Systems; Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962; data on salaries paid by U.S. nonfederal organizations and state and local governments. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Clarence B. Randall.
0478	July 1963. 39pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Civilian employment in executive branch of government; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; U.S. government pay for executive, legislative, and judicial branches; AEC reports on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons and civilian nuclear power development. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Elmer B. Staats; William D. Carey; Kermit Gordon; Richard Goodwin.
0517	August 1963. 51pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Civilian employment in executive branch of government; AEC proposal for construction of high intensity proton accelerator; projected federal receipts and expenditures for 1964–1968; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; recommendations on federal government pay scales; Review Committee for Balance of Payments Statistics; U.S. balance of payments problems; international transactions by federal government. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Kenneth R. Hansen; Elmer B. Staats.
0568	1965 Budget Proposed Planning Figures—Part I, August 8, 1963. 43pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Recommended planning figures for FY 1965 budget; projected U.S. receipts and expenditures for FY 1965 budget; projected cuts in FY 1965 budget. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Kermit Gordon.
0612	1965 Budget Proposed Planning Figures—Part II, August 8, 1963. 81pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> FY 1965 budget estimates for NASA, AID, Peace Corps, Agriculture Department, Commerce Department, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, HEW, Interior Department, Justice Department, Labor Department, Post Office Department, Treasury Department, Federal Aviation Agency, GSA, HHFA, VA, National Science Foundation, SBA, Tennessee Valley Authority, and CAB.

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- 0693 **September 1963.** 54pp.
Major Topics: Civilian employment in executive branch of government; opposition to federal government budget expenditures; proposed construction of high energy accelerator by Midwest Universities' Research Association; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriations requests; projected FY 1965 budget expenditures; Railroad Retirement Bill; Veteran's Nursing Home Care Bill.
Principal Correspondents: Kermit Gordon; Jerome B. Weisner.
- 0748 **October 1963–November 1963.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Congressional recommendations for FY 1964 budget cuts; congressional actions on Kennedy administration's appropriation requests; U.S. employment situation; U.S. economic and military assistance programs; FAA proposal for construction of short-haul passenger-cargo aircraft; list of Kennedy administration's legislation pending in Congress; report of President's Council on Aging.
Principal Correspondents: Kermit Gordon; Seymour E. Harris; David E. Bell; Lawrence O'Brien; Theodore Sorensen.

Central Intelligence Agency

- 0800 **New Headquarters Building, 1955.** 18pp.
Major Topic: Public opposition to construction of CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: Clarence Cannon; Harry F. Byrd, Sr.; G. Wallace Carper; Harlan Bartholemew; Arthur S. Fleming.
- 0818 **January 1961–May 1961.** 47pp.
Major Topics: International reactions to U.S. courses of action against Cuba; CIA intelligence reports on situations in Laos, Congo, USSR, Soviet bloc, Nationalist China, Iraq, Ghana, PRC, Libya, and Iran; French army mutiny in Algeria.
Principal Correspondents: McGeorge Bundy; Ralph A. Dungan; Sherman Kent; Chester L. Cooper; Allen W. Dulles; Chester V. Clifton, Jr.; Arleigh Burke; Lauris Norstad; Philip D. Graham.
- 0865 **May 25, 1961.** 4pp.
0869 **June 1961–December 1961.** 26pp.
Major Topics: CIA report on nonaligned nations conference; John McCone appointed director of CIA; role of CIA director; CIA organization; proposed congressional investigation of intelligence activities; Allen Dulles awarded National Security Medal; intelligence briefings for Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower; General C. P. Cabell relieved of duties as deputy director of central intelligence.
Principal Correspondents: Clark M. Clifford; John A. McCone; Harry S Truman; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; C. P. Cabell.
- 0895 **1962.** 36pp.
Major Topics: CIA intelligence briefings for Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower; CIA inquiry into Francis Gary Powers's case; General Marshall S. Carter appointed deputy director of central intelligence; National Security Medal awards; effect of increased sugar prices on Cuban economy; Soviet submarine base in Cuba.
Principal Correspondents: Chester V. Clifton; John A. McCone.
- 0932 **1963.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Konrad Adenauer's attitude towards Charles de Gaulle; U.S. intelligence capabilities; Cuban Missile Crisis; Cuban subversive activities in Venezuela; Cuban training of foreign students and labor leaders; Soviet bloc propaganda regarding France; costs of U.S. development of supersonic transport aircraft; nuclear test ban.
Principal Correspondents: John A. McCone; Carl Vinson; Frank C. Osmer, Jr.; Robert S. McNamara; Marshall S. Carter; Dean Rusk; McGeorge Bundy; Kenneth O'Donnell; Richard Helms; Walter Elder; Clarence L. Johnson.

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Civil Aeronautics Board

- 0968 **1961–1963.** 20pp.
Major Topics: CAB decision in Transpacific route case; CAB strategy in international air fare dispute.
Principal Correspondents: James M. Landis; Evelyn Lincoln; Alan S. Boyd.

Civil and Defense Mobilization

- 0988 See **Office of Emergency Planning** (files begin at Reel 19, frame 0778, p. 48).

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Civil Service Commission

- 0001 **1961–1963.** 91pp.
Major Topics: National Civil Service League award winners; role of career officials in supporting federal programs; employee-management cooperation in federal service; Kennedy administration's proposals for reform of federal policy on statutory salaries; report on federal employment reductions; participation of employee organizations in formulation and implementation of federal personnel policies; John F. Kennedy's meeting with chairmen of federal executive boards.
Principal Correspondents: John W. Marcy, Jr.; Kenneth O'Donnell; Timothy J. Reardon, Jr.; Nicholas Kelley; William D. Carey; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0026 **Second Annual Census of Negro Employment in the Federal Civil Service, November 14, 1962.** 42pp.
Major Topic: Survey of Negro employment in various departments and agencies of the federal government.
Principal Correspondents: John W. Marcy, Jr.; Lyndon B. Johnson.

Commerce [Department of]

- 0092 **T.V. Quiz Hearings, December 16, 1959.** 61pp.
Major Topic: Report on congressional hearings on television quiz show scandals.
- 0153 **1961.** 100pp.
Major Topics: Planning report on saline water conversion; future role of Commerce Department; role of U.S. private sector in development of emergent nations; John F. Kennedy's meetings with J. W. McGovern and members of National Export Expansion Committee; Planning for U.S. exhibit at New York World's Fair; U.S. cotton cloth imports; allocation of federal aid highway funds; U.S. productivity and budget surpluses; U.S. sales to Soviet bloc; U.S. maritime strike and merchant marine labor troubles; U.S. business conditions; steel industry; U.S. transportation problems.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; Loring K. Macy; J. W. McGovern; Herbert W. Klotz; Kenneth O'Donnell; Roy Alexander.
- 0255 **"Boost the Economy" Program—Part I, 1961.** 73pp.
Major Topics: U.S. economic prosperity; U.S. sales attitudes; efforts by major U.S. cities to boost economic development; Luther Hodges's address on "Boost the Economy" program; purpose and organization of "Boost the Economy" program.
Principal Correspondents: William I. Nichols; Luther H. Hodges.
- 0329 **"Boost the Economy" Program—Part II, 1961.** 94pp.
Major Topics: Federal aid to communities; community economic development; public facilities improvement; community welfare; federal procurement and construction; federal policies on assistance to local areas; civil defense programs; Area Redevelopment Act.

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- 0423 **January 1962–May 1962.** 88pp.
Major Topics: Automobile retail industry code of ethics; U.S. Patent Office research and development program; area redevelopment program activities; effect of area redevelopment in Detroit, Michigan; coal pipeline carriers granted right of eminent domain; proposed deregulation of U.S. transportation industry; opposition to Trade Expansion Act of 1962; congressional report on freedom of communications; Commerce Department report on steel inventories; transcript of Luther Hodges's press conference on Commerce Department activities and U.S. business conditions.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; Evelyn Lincoln; Eugene C. Zack; William L. Bratt, Jr.; Pierre Salinger; William Fisher; Hyman H. Bookbinder; Herbert W. Klotz; Timothy Reardon, Jr.
- 0511 **June 1962–August 1962.** 103pp.
Major Topics: Luther Hodges's views on strength of U.S. economic recovery, business conditions, expanding opportunities and problems of world trade; U.S. economic literacy; U.S. glass industry; John F. Kennedy's visit to Mexico; U.S. GNP projections; dedication of Greenup Dam in Kentucky; Chicago International Trade Fair; U.S. automobile exports; U.S. leading economic indicators; progress and developments in textile and apparel industries; U.S. balance of payments situation; increase in U.S. personal income; amendments to Trade Expansion Act.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; Herbert W. Klotz; Evelyn Lincoln; Rex M. Whitton; Eugene P. Foley; Timothy Reardon, Jr.
- 0615 **September 1, 1962–October 16, 1962.** 155pp.
Major Topics: Planning for U.S. exhibits at New York World's Fair; management of U.S. government finances; world monetary reserves; U.S. business conditions and opportunities; Export Expansion Council; creation of National Advisory Committee on Manpower Development and Training; report on world trade outlook; importance of technology in U.S. economy; application of ethics in business world; U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; J. Herbert Hollomon; Timothy Reardon, Jr.; Evelyn Lincoln; Herbert W. Klotz; Arthur H. Dean.
- 0771 **October 17, 1962–December 31, 1962.** 34pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of chief negotiator for Trade Expansion Act; communication of restricted data by State Department; transcript of Luther Hodges's press conference on Commerce Department activities and U.S. business conditions; U.S. Travel Service; allocations for U.S. public works programs; itinerary for Luther Hodges's trips to Japan, Australia, and France; resignation of Rex Whitton as federal highway administrator.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; C. Douglas Dillon; Edward Gudeman; Rex M. Whitton.
- 0805 **Civilian Technology Report, December 3, 1962.** 16pp.
Major Topics: Panel on Civilian Technology; relationship of technology to economic growth; recommended U.S. government actions for dealing with technological problems.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; Walter W. Heller; Jerome B. Weisner.
- 0821 **Committee for the Alliance for Progress Report—Part I, December 20, 1962.** 77pp.
Major Topics: Proposals for stimulating U.S. private investments in Latin America; AFP; effect of currency devaluations on U.S. manufacturing interests in Latin America; statistics on performances of leading South American companies; economic situations in Brazil and Argentina.
Principal Correspondents: Peter T. Jones; Ralph A. Dungan; Luther H. Hodges.

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0898 **Committee for the Alliance for Progress Report—Part II, December 20, 1962.** 86pp.
Major Topics: Report on economic situations in Latin American nations; prices of Latin American export commodities; Latin American balance of payments situation; outstanding debts owed by Latin American nations; Latin American import and export statistics; U.S. nonmilitary aid to Latin America and Europe; U.S. investment in Latin America; economic weaknesses of Latin America.

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- 0001 **Committee for the Alliance for Progress Report, December 1962.** 123pp.
Major Topics: Proposals to improve flow of U.S. private investment to Latin America; role of U.S., Latin American, and European private capital in AFP; tax recommendations to encourage U.S. investments in Latin America; investment guarantee program; effect of exchange devaluation on U.S. private investment in Latin America; tax sparing and U.S. investment in Latin America.
- 0124 **January 1963–April 1963.** 68pp.
Major Topics: Transcript of Luther Hodges's press conference on Commerce Department activities and U.S. business conditions; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; U.S. balance of payments situation; implementation of Trade Expansion Act of 1962; National Conference on Standards; planning for U.S. exhibits at New York World's Fair; U.S. export promotion program; merger of Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads.
Principal Correspondents: Luther H. Hodges; Carl Kaysen; Byron Nupp; Henry Scharer; Pierre Salinger; Eugene P. Foley; Timothy Reardon, Jr.
- 0192 **May 1963–August 1963.** 122pp.
Major Topics: U.S. economic growth rate; U.S. economic conditions; progress report on Appalachian development program; administration of Export Control Act; U.S. trade with USSR; U.S. balance of payments situation; importance of education to economic progress; plans for civil supersonic transport program and U.S. exhibits at New York World's Fair; statistics on Area Redevelopment Administration activities; East-West trade policy.
Principal Correspondents: Rex M. Whitton; Luther H. Hodges; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; C. Douglas Dillon; Kermit Gordon.
- 0316 **August 1963–November 1963.** 84pp.
Major Topics: East-West trade policy; U.S. trade with USSR; U.S. balance of payments situation; itinerary for Luther Hodges's trip to Europe; U.S. actions to counteract possible national railroad shutdown; proposed U.S. export tax incentive; report on White House Conference on Export Expansion; Commerce Department review of problem of international expositions and world fairs being organized in the United States.
Principal Correspondents: Rex M. Whitton; Evelyn Lincoln; Luther H. Hodges; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; Timothy Reardon, Jr.; C. Douglas Dillon; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; Herbert V. Klotz.
- 0400 **Business Advisory Council.** 28pp.
Major Topics: Efforts to broaden base of Business Advisory Council activities; establishment of Business Ethics Advisory Council; ethical standards for U.S. businessmen.
Principal Correspondent: Roger M. Blough.

Commodity Credit Corporation

- 0428 **[November 24, 1961].** 3pp.
Major Topic: John F. Kennedy's appointment of members of Commodity Credit Corporation.

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- 0431 **January 1961–March 1961.** 65pp.
Major Topics: Federal Reserve Board operations and policy; economic setting for health and welfare in 1960s; U.S. interest rates; comparison of Eisenhower and Kennedy administration's revenue expenditure estimates; U.S. monetary policy; rules for congressional testimony by CEA; William McChesney Martin, Jr.'s relations with Kennedy administration; earnings of Chase Manhattan Bank; economics of second-stage U.S. recovery program; U.S. economic policy; international monetary reform.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Hobart Rowen; Marshall Kaplan; James Tobin.
- 0496 **[Adviser's] Testimony, March 6, 1961.** 101pp.
Major Topics: Role of CEA; U.S. fiscal policy; CEA testimony before Joint Economic Committee; U.S. recession; U.S. economic conditions and outlook; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. economic and monetary policies; U.S. housing credits and price stability; U.S. unemployment statistics.
Principal Correspondent: Walter W. Heller.
- 0597 **April 1961–May 1961.** 98pp.
Major Topics: U.S. monetary policy; U.S. budget estimates; Federal Reserve policy; Kennedy administration's financial programs; U.S. interest rates and balance of payments; CEA testimony at Joint Economic Committee hearings; meeting of senior economic advisers of UN Economic Commission for Europe; comparison of U.S. and European economic growth rates; repeal of gold cover requirement; reports on Economic Policy Committee meetings in Paris; international monetary developments; U.S.-French discussions on stand-by credits in IMF; German debt repayment discussions; U.S. economic recovery and growth; U.S. economic outlook.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; James Tobin.
- 0695 **Nation's Business Article, May 1961.** 10pp.
Major Topics: CEA role in government economic affairs; goals of CEA; U.S. tax reform plans.
- 0705 **June 1961.** 82pp.
Major Topics: U.S. monetary policy; Federal Reserve Board policies and actions; Arthur Burns's views on CEA position on economic issues; CEA testimony before Reuss Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments; U.S. employment policy and balance of payments situation; congressional hearings on report of Commission on Money and Credit; comparison of U.S. and Soviet economic growth rates; U.S. budget receipts and expenditures.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Paul H. Douglas; Lucius D. Battle; C. Douglas Dillon; David E. Bell.
- 0787 **July 1961.** 71pp.
Major Topics: Use of strategic stockpile for counterspeculation; proposals to stabilize primary commodity prices; CEA views on Clark Community Facilities Bill; CEA report on Inter-American Development Bank; Federal Reserve Board policies; proposed measures to accelerate U.S. economic growth; CEA budget requests and activities; announcement of U.S. GNP figures; Kennedy administration's economic policy; decision on tax increase.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; Kenneth O'Donnell; Frederick G. Dutton.

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- 0859 **August 1961.** 79pp.
Major Topics: Business Advisory Council; steel prices; Economic Policy Committee report; stock market situation; U.S. unemployment situation; Berlin crisis; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. economic policy; U.S. budget receipts and expenditures; U.S. monetary situation; federal aid for state and local public works.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Joseph S. Clark; Albert Gore; George W. Ball; C. Douglas Dillon; David E. Bell.
- 0938 **September 1961.** 60pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's budget figures; John F. Kennedy's address to U.S. students; U.S. education; steel prices; financing of U.S. troop costs in Germany; prediction of U.S. economic recession; U.S. unemployment statistics; position of U.S. dollar in relation to international financial system; U.S. balance of payments situation.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Arthur Okun; Kenneth O' Donnell; Henry Fowler; James Tobin; Kermit Gordon.

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- 0001 **September 1961 cont.** 18pp.
Major Topics: U.S. balance of payments situation; steel price problems; iron and steel industry statistics.
Principal Correspondent: Kermit Gordon.
- 0020 **October 1961.** 96pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's budget figures; Kennedy administration's relations with business and labor; CEA meetings with AFL-CIO; U.S. economic future and policy; U.S. price stability; U.S. budget and monetary policies; U.S. housing credit policy; U.S. unemployment statistics; U.S. annual economic report; predictions regarding U.S. recession; U.S. wage-price spiral; education as instrument of economic policy.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; George Meany; Kenneth O'Donnell; James Tobin; Henry Fowler; Arthur Okun.
- 0116 **November 1961.** 76pp.
Major Topics: U.S. economic outlook; CEA meeting with AFL-CIO leaders; U.S. balance of payments situation; decline in strength of U.S. dollar; U.S. economic statistics; Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development growth target; steel wage settlement; U.S. unemployment statistics; U.S. economic goals and policies; U.S. efforts to reach full employment.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Paul A. Samuelson.
- 0192 **December 1961.** 50pp.
Major Topics: U.S. gold reserves; U.S. trade surplus figures; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. public debt figures; Walter Heller's meeting with Mikhail Menshikov; limitation of U.S. wage increases to productivity gains; criticism of U.S. foreign aid programs; U.S. foreign investments; Kennedy administration's free trade program; price indices for 1960; proposal for flexible tax authority; productivity standards for wage advances in steel industry.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Kenneth O'Donnell; George W. Ball; Arthur Goldberg.

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0243	<p>January 1962–February 1962. 97pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Steel industry wages and prices; productivity standards for wage advances in steel industry; corporate profits; U.S. economic statistics; CEA press briefing on Kennedy administration's economic report; Financial Summit Meeting results; British white paper on wage policy; guideposts for noninflationary wage and price behavior; problems posed by increased automation for the United States; U.S. business activity; civilian employment in executive branch of government. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Arthur Goldberg; James Tobin; Arthur Okun; David E. Bell.</p>
0341	<p>March 3–15, 1962. 48pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Hubert Humphrey's proposed capital improvements program; U.S.-British monetary relations; Denison thesis on U.S. economic growth; U.S. efforts to reach full employment; comparison of U.S. and Western European economic growth rates; U.S. employment statistics; French economic planning; U.S. economic policy. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Herbert W. Klotz; Timothy J. Reardon.</p>
0389	<p>March 16–31, 1962. 70pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. economic outlook; economic growth in a free society; U.S. trade policy; interest payments on public debt; interest rate policy; U.S. Federal Reserve policy; effect of recession on U.S. economy; U.S. economic growth; five-year balance of payments study; U.S. economic education. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; Emile Despres.</p>
0459	<p>April 1962. 89pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. foreign exchange position; U.S. capital improvements program; European economic planning; U.S. unemployment problem; U.S. monetary policy; steel price problem; British Council on Prices, Productivity, and Incomes; stock splits, stock dividends, and cash dividends in steel; U.S. Chamber of Commerce's positions on major economic issues; government control over prices in France and Germany; stock options in seven major steel companies; U.S. wage-price ceilings. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; James Tobin; Theodore Sorensen; Eugene P. Foley; Hyman H. Bookbinder.</p>
0549	<p>May 1–5, 1962. 64pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. corporate profits; U.S. trade surplus and balance; decline in stock prices; Gardner Ackley suggested as possible successor to James Tobin on CEA; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; U.S. economic situation; effect of gold problem on U.S. economic policy; Railroad Wage Board proposals; steel industry statistics; U.S. economic outlook. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> David Lusher; Walter W. Heller; James Tobin.</p>
0613	<p>May 6–15, 1962. 79pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Wage-price ceilings; comparative costs of steel settlement; U.S. investments in Canada and Western Europe; possible effects of inflation in the United States; interest and dividend withholding; U.S. economic figures; Gardner Ackley chosen to succeed James Tobin on CEA; Business Council balance of payments study; statistics on women in world labor force; European wages and prices; comparison of U.S. and Western European economic growth; French economic planning; U.S. Growth Policy Committee; U.S. steel statistics; Railroad Emergency Board; U.S. economic outlook. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin.</p>
0693	<p>May 16–31, 1962. 65pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Rome Monetary Conference report; Walter Reuther's proposals on price increases; U.S. economic growth; U.S. wage and price policies; U.S. stock market decline; comparison of U.S. and European economic growth rates; U.S. economic outlook. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Lloyd Ulman.</p>

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0760	<p>June 1–15, 1962. 86pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. plant and equipment survey; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; U.S. economic outlook; Western European budgeting, growth, and planning; U.S. economic policies; highlights of U.S. economic expansion; U.S.-European budget comparisons; tax reduction proposals; stock market price and earnings data; Federal Reserve Board policies; U.S. balance of payments developments; outlook for business and stock market; James Tobin's meeting with Valéry Giscard d'Estaing; French economic planning and growth; Kennedy administration's budget and tax policies; Securities and Exchange Commission market studies. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Arthur Okun; Walter W. Heller; James Tobin.</p>
0848	<p>June 16–30, 1962. 46pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. tax reduction and reforms; causes of U.S. dollar drains; impact of government transactions on U.S. balance of payments; U.S. overseas programs; Kennedy administration's opposition to devaluation of the dollar; results of Economic Policy Committee meetings; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; U.S. economic and business outlook; European reaction to U.S. economic problems and policies; U.S. steel prices. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> James Tobin; Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; Dean Rusk; Arthur Okun.</p>
0895	<p>July 1–6, 1962. 60pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Canadian budget deficits; Japanese balance of payments; U.S. businessmen's views on stock market situation; European stock market developments; U.S. economic position and outlook; U.S. press reporting on economic situation; U.S. gold and dollar losses since 1953; CEA proposals regarding stock market; stock market margin regulations and statistical reporting requirements; comparison of U.S. and Western European wholesale and consumer prices; U.S. monetary policy. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Arthur Okun; William McChesney Martin; William L. Carey.</p>
0956	<p>July 7–15, 1962. 57pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. business conditions in mid-1962; U.S. economic developments and outlook; proposal for 1962 tax reduction; trends in U.S. wages and prices; resignation of James Tobin from CEA; CEA meeting with members of Business Council. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin.</p>

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0001	<p>July 16–25, 1962. 67pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's visit to the United States; CEA position on leakage of tax cut information to press; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; congressional hearings on tax cut and status of U.S. economy; creation of Consumer's Advisory Council; devaluation of U.S. dollar; international monetary arrangements; CEA support for international agreement on gold reserves; leading U.S. business cycle indicators. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Wilbur D. Mills.</p>
0069	<p>July 26–31, 1962. 39pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Strength of U.S. dollar; twenty-five percent gold cover requirement; proposed reductions in federal outlays; effects of Federal Reserve Board tightening of credit; meetings of Kennedy administration's economic advisers; opposition to tax reduction plans; European views on position of U.S. dollar. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; David E. Bell.</p>

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0109	Summaries of Ways and Means Testimony, July 1962. 43pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee by various U.S. businessmen, economists, and labor leaders regarding status of U.S. economy, tax cut, and balance of payments. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Richard E. Attiyeh; Walter W. Heller; Marshall Kaplan; Lloyd Ulman; Karl Shell.
0152	August 1–7, 1962. 79pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Improvement of U.S. economy during Kennedy administration; resignation of Sterling McMurrin as commissioner of education; testimonies of witnesses appearing before House Ways and Means Committee on status of U.S. economy; U.S. Senate hearings on Gardner Ackley's nomination to CEA; U.S. economic outlook; opposition to proposed tax cut; reappraisal of strength of U.S. dollar; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Rashi Fein; Kermit Gordon.
0231	Draft Testimony for Patman Committee, August 3, 1962. 31pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Walter Heller's testimony before the Joint Economic and House Ways and Means Committees regarding performance of U.S. economy; 1961–1962 U.S. economic expansion and policies. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.
0262	August 8–9, 1962. 30pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Walter Heller's testimony before Joint Economic Committee; U.S. economic policy; economic returns and outlook for July 1962; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.
0292	August 10–20, 1962. 35pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> International monetary agreement; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; civilian technology program; European views on strength of U.S. dollar; Republican party statement on economic recovery; Eisenhower administration's economic policy; CEA activities; establishment of cabinet committee on economic growth. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Paul A. Samuelson; Robert M. Solow; Luther H. Hodges; Jerome B. Weisner; Arthur Okun; Kermit Gordon.
0327	August 21–31, 1962. 51pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Consumer's Advisory Council; press coverage of July 1962 economic figures; U.S. price stability; proposal to reduce work week to thirty-five hours; Fair Trade Bill; presidential request for stand-by tax reduction authority; U.S. balance of payments situation; charts on U.S. economic indicators; report on U.S. economic growth; need for U.S. economic expansion. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; Robert R. Neild.
0378	September 1962. 63pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Corporate profits situation; U.S. unemployment figures; U.S. balance of payments situation; strength of U.S. dollar; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposals; economic costs of racial discrimination in employment; EEC views on prospects for international monetary situation; activities of IMF. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; Walter W. Heller.
0443	October 1–9, 1962. 57pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Public reaction to tax cut proposals; Kennedy administration's support for modernization and cost-cutting in industry; U.S. economic outlook; World Bank-IMF meetings; international payments systems; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; prospects and policies for U.S. economic expansion. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Paul A. Samuelson; Kermit Gordon.

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0500	<p>Progress Report on Consumers' Advisory Council, October 8, 1962. 53pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Meetings and activities of Consumer's Advisory Council; press and public reaction to Consumer's Advisory Council; purposes of Consumer's Advisory Council; status of consumer-oriented legislation in Congress. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.</p>
0553	<p>October 10–31, 1962. 60pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. efforts to achieve full employment; CED tax proposals; French economic performance; proposed easing of monetary policy by Federal Reserve Board; U.S. legislation to improve functioning of financial institutions; AFL-CIO displeasure regarding Kennedy administration's economic policies; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposals; CEA meeting with AFL-CIO staff; U.S. balance of payments situation; North Atlantic economic policy; U.S. business reaction to Cuban Missile Crisis. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Kermit Gordon; James Tobin; Robert Kerr; George W. Ball.</p>
0615	<p>November 1–6, 1962. 55pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> CEA meeting with AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee; American Bankers' Association plans for an economic growth conference; Walter Heller's meeting with David Rockefeller; U.S. policy on gold; role of Kennedy administration in planning and control of U.S. economy; comparison of U.S. economic growth between 1923 and 1961; Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development initiatives; North Atlantic economic policy; IMF and EEC fears regarding economic recession; key U.S. economic figures; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; steel price rollback; U.S. unemployment figures; U.S. balance of payments situation. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; George W. Ball; Kermit Gordon.</p>
0670	<p>November 7–14, 1962. 60pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. business spending on new plant and equipment; John F. Kennedy's meeting with AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee; U.S. government actions to eliminate waste of manpower, plants, and machines in U.S. industry; U.S. economic outlook; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; U.S. unemployment figures; U.S. budget deficit; U.S. business' views on economic outlook and tax cuts; U.S. fiscal and monetary policies; Canadian steps to restrain loss of gold; European budget prospects; possible appointment of John Lewis to position on CEA. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Gardner Ackley; Walter W. Heller.</p>
0730	<p>November 15, 1962. 57pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. balance of payments deficit; transcript of proceedings of Labor-Management Conference on Fiscal and Monetary Policy; U.S. economic outlook; U.S. tax program for full employment. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.</p>
0787	<p>Committee on Corporate Pensions Funds, November 15, 1962. 65pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report of Committee on Corporate Pension Plans; relations of private plans to public retirement program; Committee on Corporate Pension Plans recommendations on strengthening private retirement plans; effect of private pensions on labor mobility and employment; financial and economic aspects of private pensions; protection of employee interests in pension fund investments.</p>
0852	<p>November 16–26, 1962. 98pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Walter Heller's activities as chairman of CEA; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; John F. Kennedy's meeting with William McChesney Martin; George Mitchell's comments on U.S. economic policy; European budget deficits; Canadian economic stabilization program; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; U.S. government's role in the economy; CED position on tax reduction and economic growth; U.S. economic forecast for 1963. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Herbert Stein; Arthur Okun.</p>

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- 0950 **December 1–31, 1962.** 69pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's programs to promote economic growth in 1963; report of Cabinet Committee on Economic Growth; U.S. efforts to achieve full employment; U.S. tax policy; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; civilian technology; education as source of economic growth; improvement of manpower quality, mobility, and training; U.S. Treasury Department tax proposals; David Rockefeller's views on U.S. economic situation; U.S. budget deficit; U.S. income and unemployment comparisons.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; W. Willard Wirtz; Edward Gudeman; David E. Bell; Walter W. Heller.

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- 0001 **January 1963.** 88pp.
Major Topics: Consumer's Advisory Council recommendations; proposed U.S. legislation on consumer matters; Consumer's Advisory Council views on Hart Bill; data on U.S. budget deficit; monetary and debt management policy developments; Walter Heller's testimony before Joint Economic Committee on 1963 economic report; effect of tax reduction on U.S. economy; Kermit Gordon's testimony before Joint Economic Committee on U.S. budget for FY 1964; activities of Consumer's Advisory Council; William McChesney Martin's views on Kennedy administration's economic policies.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Robert J. Lampman; Theodore Sorensen; Gardner Ackley; Kermit Gordon; Myer Feldman.
- 0091 **February 1–18, 1963.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Comparison of U.S. and Japanese economies; effect of disarmament on U.S. economy; comparison of U.S. figures on expenditures, debt, and unemployment for 1948 and 1961; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Consumer's Advisory Council; Kennedy administration's tax program.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Paul A. Samuelson; Helen G. Canoyer.
- 0126 **February 19–28, 1963.** 68pp.
Major Topics: Effect of U.S. tax program on business investments; American Bankers' Association economic growth conference; executive order on housing starts; Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Economic Policy Committee meeting; U.S. balance of payments situation; fiscal summaries for Virginia, New York, and Dallas, Texas.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; Dean Acheson; Gardner Ackley.
- 0194 **March 1963.** 48pp.
Major Topics: Walter Heller's meetings with Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Wolfgang Langer, and Charles E. Bohlen; effect of U.S. tax program on business investments and state and local tax revenues in Illinois; steel wage-price information; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Paul Douglas; activities at Consumer's Advisory Council meeting; U.S. monetary policy; Joint Economic Committee's views on 1963 economic report.
Principal Correspondent: Walter W. Heller.
- 0242 **April 1–7, 1963.** 25pp.
Major Topics: British budget and economic policy; U.S. monetary policy; Brookings Institute report on U.S. balance of payments outlook.
Principal Correspondent: Walter W. Heller.

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0267	April 8–14, 1963. 32pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> British budget information; Nelson Rockefeller's views on U.S. economy; Wheeling Steel Corporation price increase; economic data relating to steel industry. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Evelyn Lincoln; Walter W. Heller; Paul A. Samuelson.
0300	Committee on Financial Institutions, April 11, 1963. 123pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report of Committee on Financial Institutions; U.S. Federal Reserve requirements; interest rate and portfolio regulations; federal charters for financial institutions; insurance on deposits and shares; structural changes and competition among financial institutions; supervision and examination of financial institutions. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Myer Feldman; C. Douglas Dillon; Robert F. Kennedy; Orville L. Freeman; Anthony J. Celebrezze; Kermit Gordon; William McChesney Martin; Joseph P. McMurray; Robert C. Weaver; James J. Saxon; Erle Cocke, Sr.
0423	April 15–30, 1963. 72pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Lukens Steel Corporation price increases and financial data; key U.S. economic figures; effect of state and local taxation on federal tax reduction; price stability in U.S. steel industry; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Investment Insurance Officers group; U.S. balance of payments situation; effect of unemployment on economic growth; British budget information. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Gardner Ackley; Walter W. Heller; Walter Annenberg.
0495	Ackley Speech: "The Economic Policies of the Kennedy Administration," April 26, 1963. 56pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Gardner Ackley's defense of Kennedy administration's economic policies; Leon Keyserling's attack on Kennedy administration's economic policies. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Gardner Ackley.
0551	May 1–10, 1963. 77pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Trends in poverty for 1947–1961; European budgetary systems; U.S. budget surpluses and deficits for FY 1955–1961; comparison of U.S. and Western European economic practices and growth; economic outlook for 1963; U.S. efforts to reach full employment; U.S. business conditions in 1963. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Paul A. Samuelson.
0629	May 11–31, 1963. 106pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Effect of U.S. fiscal policy during periods of recession and expansion; problems of international monetary system; effect of tax reductions on economic expansion; steel industry costs and profits; issues in steel wage settlement; U.S. economic growth rate; Kennedy administration's tax program; John Lewis's appointment to CEA; Virginia's economic dependence upon U.S. government; U.S. wage-price policy; Federal Reserve Board decision to tighten money supply. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Gardner Ackley; Walter W. Heller; James Tobin; John P. Lewis; Leon H. Keyserling.
0736	June 1–13, 1963. 52pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Relocation of Consumer's Advisory Council; U.S. government spending; U.S. government-business leaders discussions regarding economic policy; planned government deficits; 1963 tax reform program; AFL-CIO dissatisfaction with Kennedy administration's economic policies; Marxian economics in Japan; U.S. debt policy; structural unemployment problems; U.S. congressional actions on tax reform; U.S. economic expansion; British economic policy under Labour party. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Gardner Ackley; Warren Smith; Paul A. Samuelson; John P. Lewis.

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0790	June 14–30, 1963. 61pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. economic expansion under Kennedy administration; recommendations of Brookings Institute on balance of payments situation; U.S. tax program; U.S. interest rates; tax reduction's relationship to federal expenditures; steel industry price-wage problems; U.S. monetary policy; U.S. public reaction to tax cut proposal. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; C. Douglas Dillon.
0851	July 1–16, 1963. 55pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Federal Reserve Board plans to increase discount rate; international monetary cooperation proposal; U.S. balance of payments program; structure of Kennedy administration's tax program; U.S. monetary policy; U.S. GNP developments; U.S.-South African economic relations. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> James Tobin; Walter W. Heller; C. Douglas Dillon; Kermit Gordon; Robert V. Roosa; Gardner Ackley; Guy E. Noyes; Charles L. Schultze; John P. Lewis; Theodore Sorensen.
0907	July 17–30, 1963. 67pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Economic impact of U.S. railroad strike; U.S. balance of payments problem; Kennedy administration's handling of railroad dispute; Kennedy administration's tax program; William McChesney Martin's position on Kennedy administration's economic policies; U.S. unemployment problem; effect of racial integration on U.S. economy; leading economic indicators; Kennedy administration's relations with business community; John F. Kennedy's meeting with economic advisers. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Leon Keyserling; Paul A. Samuelson.
0974	Statement to Banking and Currency Committee, July 25, 1963. 38pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> CEA testimony before House Committee on Banking and Currency regarding U.S. balance of payments problem; performance and prospects of U.S. economy; U.S. monetary policy. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.

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0001	August 1–7, 1963. 48pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Increase in Consumer Price Index; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; report of AFL-CIO economists; U.S. balance of payments problem; U.S. fiscal strategy; U.S. GNP estimates for 1963–1964; comparison of U.S. and Soviet economic growth rates. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.
0049	August 8–31, 1963. 59pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Planning figures for 1965 budget; fiscal trends in states of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia; international financial arrangements; increase in Consumer Price Index. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Kermit Gordon; John P. Lewis; Gardner Ackley.
0108	September 1963. 82pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Kennedy administration's tax cut proposals; U.S. efforts toward full employment; U.S. economic slowdown; U.S. economic outlook; Kennedy administration's relations with U.S. business community; business community's role in U.S. economy; John Kenneth Galbraith's proposed balance of payments program; U.S. gold outflow; U.S. merchandise exports in 1963; U.S. economic intelligence reports; eligibility for service on Federal Reserve Board; U.S. commitment to economic growth. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; Pierre Salinger; Gardner Ackley; John P. Lewis.

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0192	International Monetary Reform (Treasury Department Report), September 24, 1963. 82pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on problems of and proposals regarding international monetary liquidity. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; George H. Willis.
0273	October 1–7, 1963. 100pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Kennedy administration's reaction to U.S. price increases; proposed appointment of Seymour Harris to Federal Reserve Board; Consumer's Advisory Council report; steel industry prices, labor costs, and profits. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Walter W. Heller.
0373	October 8–31, 1963. 69pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Kennedy administration's role in U.S. economic recovery; U.S. money supply; creation of position of White House special assistant on consumer affairs; CEA annual report; prospects and problems of technological change in the United States; U.S. balance of payments problem; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; U.S. economic prospects; U.S. tax policies; Business Council meeting; Federal Reserve Board actions to protect dollar. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Paul A. Samuelson; Walter W. Heller; Gardner Ackley; James Tobin; Richard Cooper.
0444	Employment and Manpower Testimony, October 28, 1963. 65pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> CEA testimony to Congress regarding Kennedy administration's policies on employment and manpower utilization; British economic developments. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Walter W. Heller; John P. Lewis.
0509	November 1963. 109pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. economic outlook in 1963; U.S. steel price increase; steel industry prices, productivity, labor costs, and profits; Teamster's wage negotiations; McGraw-Hill plant and equipment survey; revision of U.S. income tax legislation; U.S. economic expansion; U.S. unemployment problems; international implications of U.S. economy; effect of automation on U.S. economy. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Paul A. Samuelson; Walter W. Heller; Gardner Ackley; John P. Lewis.

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0618	January 1961–March 1961. 48pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Development of U.S. counter guerrilla forces; U.S. uranium purchases from overseas; RB-47 incident; Defense Department's recommended program force increases; responsibility for Defense Department projects; military stock funds; Defense Department contracts for small businesses; proposed procurement of nuclear power reactors for Antarctica; Defense Department budget proposals. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> McGeorge Bundy; Robert S. McNamara; John W. McCormack; Roswell Gilpatric; Henry M. Jackson.
0666	FY 1961 and FY 1962 Military Programs and Budgets, February 21, 1961. 16pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Weaknesses in U.S. air defenses, bomber forces, and bomber and missile defenses; views of Joint Chiefs of Staff on various military programs; budget adjustments for military programs.
0682	Proposal on Excess Installations, March 1, 1961. 2pp.
0684	Appraisal of Capabilities of Conventional Forces [Undated]. 79pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Appraisal of strengths and capabilities of U.S. military forces; new tasks of U.S. armed forces; plans for reorganization of U.S. Army divisions; U.S. military equipment requirements.

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0763	<p>April 1961–June 1961. 51pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Restrictions on movement of U.S. military dependents overseas; U.S. civil defense program; Defense Department responsibilities in development of space systems; alleged political pressure in awarding of defense contracts; report on United Service Organizations activities in 1960; reappraisal of capabilities of U.S. conventional military forces; administration of Defense Department. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Roswell Gilpatric; Lyndon B. Johnson; Barron Hilton; Robert S. McNamara.</p>
0816	<p>July 1961–August 1961. 66pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Establishment of Defense Intelligence Agency; 1962 budget requests for U.S. foreign aid programs; U.S. defense policy; military buildup by U.S. and NATO allies; consolidation of U.S. refugee programs; Defense Department budget appropriations; U.S. atomic testing program; U.S. preparations for Berlin crisis; Senate voting record on Mutual Security Authorization Bill; Portuguese use of U.S. military equipment in Angola; U.S. civil defense progress; improvement in management of common supplies and services in Defense Department; Panama Canal negotiations. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Robert S. McNamara; Arthur Sylvester; William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Sam Rayburn; James C. Cook; Kenneth O'Donnell; Paul Nitze; Dean Rusk; McGeorge Bundy.</p>
0883	<p>September 1961–December 1961. 86pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. civil defense progress reports; U.S. training for Latin American armed forces; establishment of Defense Supply Agency; Defense Department plan to enlist anti-Castro Cubans in U.S. armed forces; plans for U.S. military buildup in Europe; Defense Department budget recommendations for FY 1963; U.S. military research programs; proposed civil defense shelter program; U.S. government plans for utilization of Boeing aircraft plant in Kansas; reorganization of U.S. Army National Guard and Reserves. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Roswell Gilpatric; Robert S. McNamara; Robert F. Kennedy; Claude Desautels; Kenneth O'Donnell; Steuart L. Pittman.</p>
0970	<p>January 1962–March 1962. 31pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Military Assistance Program offshore procurement; Defense Department planning for threat of subversive insurgency and guerrilla warfare; report of Board of Visitors to U.S. Naval Academy; reorganization of Department of the Army; creation of Defense Study Group on Military Compensation; U-2 reconnaissance reports on Russian space failures; Defense Department budget appropriations. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Roswell Gilpatric; Robert S. McNamara; Lyndon B. Johnson; John W. McCormack; Arthur Sylvester.</p>

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0001	<p>January 1962–March 1962 cont. 46pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Employment of retired military officers; Defense Department arrangements for White House communications; U.S. cooperation with Belgium on uses of atomic energy for mutual defense purposes; U.S. Navy goodwill visits to African ports. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Roswell Gilpatric; Robert S. McNamara; Charles E. Johnson; Glenn T. Seaborg; Robert L. Dennison.</p>
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0047	<p>April 1962–June 1962. 38pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Defense Department budget requests for reserve forces; U.S. military buildup; testing of complex weapons systems; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study regarding Burns Waterway Harbor; status of U.S. civil defense program; development of NATO alliance to counter Communist threat in Europe; U.S. military strategy in nuclear war; labor dispute at Republic Aircraft Corporation. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Robert S. McNamara; Paul H. Douglas; Roswell Gilpatric; McGeorge Bundy.</p>
0086	<p>July 1962–December 1962. 100pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. military objectives in a nuclear confrontation; effect of release of Army Reserve Component personnel on U.S. strategic army forces; U.S. base arrangements with nations surrounding USSR; U.S. Navy physical fitness program; U.S. and Soviet nuclear testing; U.S. jet aircraft production; U.S. contributions to NATO; Defense Department budget estimates for FY 1964. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Robert S. McNamara; Arthur Sylvester; John T. McNaughton; Maurice W. Roche; Frederick Korth; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; William F. Train.</p>
0187	<p>Strategic Forces, December 1962. 2pp.</p>
0189	<p>January 1963–June 1963. 84pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. fighter aircraft production; U.S. Nike Hawk missile site in Crete; Cuban training of students and labor leaders; use of U.S. submarines for MLF; U.S. efforts to advance minority employment among government contract holders; Robert McNamara's reorganization of the Defense Department; U.S. congressional report on Cuban military buildup; status of quick reaction army forces; Middle East arms sales; General Joseph Desiree Mobutu's visit to the United States, meeting with John F. Kennedy; U.S. Air Force launch of MIDAS satellite. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Robert S. McNamara; John A. McCone; William Bundy; Dean Rusk; Chester V. Clifton; Carl Kaysen.</p>
0273	<p>McNamara Press Conference on Cuba, February 6, 1963. 63pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Transcript of Robert S. McNamara's press conference on Soviet-Cuban military buildup and U.S. evidence of withdrawal of offensive weapons systems from Cuba.</p>
0336	<p>McNamara TFX Testimony, March 13, 1963. 35pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Robert McNamara reviews decision to award TFX contract to General Dynamics Corporation for U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Robert S. McNamara.</p>
0371	<p>McNamara Speech to ASNE [American Society of Naval Engineers], April 20, 1963. 29pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Defense Department decision making. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Robert S. McNamara.</p>
0400	<p>Armed Services Committee Interim Report on the Cuban Military Buildup, May 9, 1963. 40pp.</p>
0440	<p>July 1963–November 1963. 34pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on Defense Department cost reduction program; proposed Special Forces training missions; report of Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces; retirement of General Lyman Lemnitzer; possible loss of U.S. base rights in the Azores; U.S. military space program; U.S. satellite detection of ballistic missile launches; split between U.S. military and South Vietnamese over strategic hamlets program; military pay bill. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Robert S. McNamara; Roswell Gilpatric; Eugene M. Zuckert; Adam Yarmalinsky; Timothy Reardon, Jr.; Chester V. Clifton.</p>
0474	<p>McNamara Economic Club Speech, November 18, 1963. 22pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Defense Department budget; U.S. military policy; increase in U.S. conventional military strength. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Robert S. McNamara.</p>

District of Columbia

- 0496 **1962–1963.** 32pp.
Major Topics: Charles Horsky becomes presidential adviser on national capital affairs; activities of D.C. government in September 1962; proposals for improvement of D.C. welfare program; Watergate Towne project; report on 1962 Thanksgiving Day riot in Washington, D.C.; goals for development and beautification of Washington, D.C.; U.S. government financial support of D.C.; creation of Committee on Public Higher Education in D.C.
Principal Correspondents: Charles A. Horsky; Walter N. Tobriner; Conrad L. Wirth.

Executive Office of the President

- 0529 **[1961].** 2pp.

Export-Import Bank

- 0531 **[1961–1963].** 12pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Senate voting record on Charles Meriwether's nomination to Export-Import Bank board; Export-Import Bank activities; U.S. balance of payments position.
Principal Correspondents: George Docking; Harold F. Linder; Charles M. Meriwether.

Federal Aviation Agency

- 0543 **1961.** 26pp.
Major Topics: Precautions against hijacking of U.S. aircraft; FAA patent rights policy; proposed U.S. legislation regarding penalties for airline hijacking; extension of Federal Airport Act; activities of FAA administrator.
Principal Correspondents: N. E. Halaby; John W. McCormack.
- 0569 **1962.** 86pp.
Major Topics: Harold W. Grant appointed FAA deputy administrator; FAA economy campaign; FAA handling of aircraft incidents in Washington, D.C., area; efforts to improve operations of FAA; key FAA personnel; powers of FAA administrator; Communist criticism of Western airport facilities in West Berlin; U.S. efforts to develop supersonic transport; national airport system problems.
Principal Correspondent: N. E. Halaby.
- 0656 **Halaby Press Conference, April 20, 1962.** 47pp.
Major Topic: Transcript of N. E. Halaby's press conference regarding FAA handling of air traffic control problems involving Washington National Airport.
- 0703 **Hanger Sessions with Pilots, 1962.** 15pp.
Major Topic: Hanger flying sessions meetings with pilots.
Principal Correspondent: N. E. Halaby.
- 0718 **1963.** 56pp.
Major Topics: FAA contract with Humphrey and Harding Inc., for construction of terminal building at Dulles International Airport; U.S. international air transport policy; allegations of overflights of Soviet territory by light U.S. aircraft; FAA declines to perform airport site selection survey for New York City jetport; FAA position on Island Airlines case; improvement in FAA operations; FAA personnel levels established; John F. Kennedy awards FAA medal to Betty Miller for first solo flight across the Pacific by a woman; American Airlines purchase of twin-engined jet transport aircraft from British Aircraft Corporation; Pan American Airways' business aircraft project; FAA equal employment and promotion opportunities; health of U.S. air transport industry.
Principal Correspondents: N. E. Halaby; Richard J. Hughes; Evelyn Lincoln; Philip M. Swatek; C. R. Smith; Gordon M. Bain.

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- 0775 **International Air Transport Policy Report, January 1963.** 4pp.
0779 **Supersonic Transport—FY 1964 Budget Message (A).** 36pp.
Major Topics: U.S. efforts to develop supersonic transport; French and British decision to jointly develop and finance supersonic transport; FAA administrator's meeting with Sir George Edwards, head of British Aircraft Corporation; report of Supersonic Transport Advisory Group; supersonic transport program planning.
Principal Correspondents: N. E. Halaby; Orval R. Cook.
- 0815 **Supersonic Transport—FY 1964 Budget Message (B).** 36pp.
Major Topics: U.S. efforts to develop supersonic transport; French and British decision to jointly develop and finance supersonic transport; FAA administrator's meeting with Sir George Edwards, head of British Aircraft Corporation; report of Supersonic Transport Advisory Group; supersonic transport program planning.
Principal Correspondents: N. E. Halaby; Orval R. Cook.
- 0852 **Supersonic Transport—FY 1964 Budget Message (C).** 44pp.
Major Topics: U.S. efforts to develop supersonic transport; French and British decision to jointly develop and finance supersonic transport; FAA administrator's meeting with Sir George Edwards, head of British Airways Corporation; report of Supersonic Transport Advisory Group; supersonic transport program planning; FAA budget requests for FY 1964; FAA costs and program status of supersonic aircraft development.
Principal Correspondents: N. E. Halaby; Orval R. Cook.
- 0896 **Supersonic Transport—1963 Documents.** 32pp.
Major Topic: Plans for purchase of supersonic transport aircraft by Pan American Airlines.
- 0899 **Materials Removed from Central Files in 1963.** 29pp.
Major Topics: U.S. studies on economic and technical feasibility of commercial supersonic transport; NASA assists FAA in preparation of commercial supersonic transport report; Lyndon Johnson heads cabinet-level review committee on development of civil supersonic transport aircraft; U.S. plans for development of supersonic transport; U.S. commercial supersonic transport program objectives; financial costs of supersonic transport development; Douglas Aircraft Company declines to participate in supersonic transport development program.
Principal Correspondents: Robert S. McNamara; Luther H. Hodges; James E. Webb; chairman, CAB; N. E. Halaby; Jerome B. Weisner; Lyndon B. Johnson; C. Douglas Dillon; W. Willard Wirtz; Donald W. Douglas, Jr.

Federal Communications Commission

- 0928 **[1961–1963].** 81pp.
Major Topics: Justice Department statement on administrative and regulatory problems relating to authorization of commercially operable space communications systems; FCC activities involving development of space communications satellites; frequency requirements for satellite communications; FCC discussions with heads of television networks regarding children's programming; FCC responsibilities; FCC statistics on state of television in the United States; Jacqueline Kennedy's television tour of White House; potential threats to broadcasting freedom; report on FCC activities; resignation of Newton Minow as FCC chairman; FCC decision on assignment of additional VHF channels.
Principal Correspondents: Newton N. Minow; Frederick G. Dutton; Leroy Collins; Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr.

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Federal Communications Commission cont.

- 0001 [1961–1963] cont. 18pp.
Major Topic: Formulation of U.S. communication satellite policy.
- 0019 **Frequency Bands for Space Communications, May 17, 1961.** 48pp.
Major Topic: FCC decision on allocation of frequency bands for space radiocommunications.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

- 0068 [1962–1963]. 14pp.
Major Topics: Criticism over luxury tour taken by Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank board; Federal Home Loan Bank board position on Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association case; Federal Home Loan Bank board efforts to reform U.S. savings and loan industry.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph P. McMurray; Evelyn Lincoln.

Federal Housing Administration

- 0083 [1963]. 2pp.
Major Topic: Establishment of FHA awards for superior residential design.
Principal Correspondent: Philip N. Brownstein.

Federal Maritime Commission

- 0085 [1962]. 2pp.
Major Topic: James Day takes office as commissioner of Federal Maritime Commission.
Principal Correspondent: James V. Day.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service

- 0087 [1963]. 8pp.
Major Topic: Appointment of twelve-member national labor-management panel to work with Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to promote industrial peace.

Federal Power Commission

- 0095 [1961]. 23pp.
Major Topics: U.S. government regulation of gas price increases; 1960 statistics on natural gas pipeline and independent producer rate and certificate filings and actions; possible candidates for Republican opening on Federal Power Commission; presidential authority to designate chairman of Federal Power Commission; Tennessee gas rate price increases.
Principal Correspondents: Nicholas Katzenbach; Lee C. White; James M. Landis; Evelyn Lincoln.

Federal Renegotiations Board

- 0118 [1961]. 4pp.
Major Topic: Thomas D'Alessandro's activities as member of Federal Renegotiations Board.
Principal Correspondent: Thomas D'Alessandro, Jr.

Federal Reserve Board

- 0123 **[1961–1963].** 49pp.
Major Topics: Federal Reserve Board monetary policies; Federal Reserve Board purchase of U.S. government notes and bonds; state of U.S. economy; Federal Reserve Board position on U.S. interest rates and credit; U.S. balance of payments problem; Federal Reserve Board cooperation with committee to examine possible improvements in international monetary mechanism.
Principal Correspondent: William McChesney Martin.

Food and Drug Administration

- 0172 **[No Date Available].** 2pp.
0173 Archival note. 1p.

Food for Peace Program

- 0174 **January 1961–March 1961.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Establishment of special Food for Peace missions to Africa, Latin American, and Southeast Asia; cooperation with Peace Corps personnel in expanding port facilities and handling procedures for Food for Peace missions; U.S. participation in multinational food distribution efforts; U.S. feed grain proposal; John F. Kennedy's meeting with director of UN Food and Agriculture Organization; UN Food and Agriculture Organization's recommendations of Food for Peace missions to Argentina and Brazil; organization of Food for Peace program; report of Food for Peace technical mission to South America.
Principal Correspondents: George McGovern; John Kenneth Galbraith; James W. Symington.
- 0209 **Campaign Committee Report, January 19, 1961.** 33pp.
Major Topics: Report of Food for Peace Committee; world food needs; financing of U.S. farm exports; suggested improvement in Food for Peace program; U.S. policy toward UN food distribution efforts.
- 0242 **McGovern Report, March 10, 1961.** 34pp.
Major Topics: Report on Food for Peace program operations and recommended changes; U.S. agricultural capacity; U.S. food exports.
Principal Correspondent: George McGovern.
- 0276 **April 1961–December 1961.** 47pp.
Major Topics: Report on activities of Food for Peace program, January–May 1961; AFP commission on land reform; removal of limitations on use of U.S. food for economic development; John F. Kennedy attends first meeting of American Food for Peace Council; White House Food for Peace conference of U.S. and foreign farmers; Cooperative for American Relief to Everywhere annual food crusade; acceleration and expansion of Food for Peace program; U.S. famine relief efforts.
Principal Correspondents: George McGovern; Richard W. Reuter; Harold S. Miner.
- 0323 **January 1962–July 1962.** 24pp.
Major Topics: Role of U.S. food surpluses in foreign assistance program; George McGovern's visit to Asia, Africa, and Europe; John F. Kennedy appoints additional members to American Food for Peace Council; Food for Peace overseas information program; Voluntary Overseas Aid Week; John F. Kennedy's meeting with representatives of voluntary agencies engaged in overseas relief work; U.S. emergency food shipments to Brazil; resignation of George McGovern as Food for Peace director.
Principal Correspondents: George McGovern; Edward R. Murrow; Kenneth O'Donnell.

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- 0348 **August 1962–November 1963.** 108pp.
Major Topics: Report on Food for Peace missions to Asia, Africa, and Western Europe; future of Food for Peace program; resignation of George McGovern as Food for Peace director; U.S. Food for Peace supplies for Iran; role of U.S. surplus agricultural commodities in achieving foreign policy goals; report on Food for Peace program for 1962; activities of Food for Peace program; report on activities carried out under PL-480 (Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954); World Food Congress.
Principal Correspondents: George McGovern; Richard W. Reuter.

Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board

- 0456 **1960–1961.** 83pp.
Major Topics: Conclusions and recommendations of President's Committee on Information Activities Abroad; proposed reorganization of intelligence and covert action activities; proposed reorganization of CIA.
Principal Correspondents: McGeorge Bundy; Mansfield D. Sprague; Dwight D. Eisenhower; J. Patrick Coyne; Robert F. Kennedy; James R. Killian; Nicholas Katzenbach.
- 0539 **Briefing Material, May 1961.** 8pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board; activities of Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.
Principal Correspondent: J. Patrick Coyne.

General Services Administration

- 0547 **1961–1962.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Purchase of Morgantown Ordnance Works in West Virginia by Deuterium Corporation; U.S. unemployment problem; sale of surplus government plant in Adrian, Michigan; nondiscrimination in federal employment; existing floor space in federal office buildings; Inter-American Archival Seminar; GSA disposal of Mitchel Air Force Base in New York as surplus property; proposed use of VA lands in Los Angeles for University of California, Los Angeles Space Science Center; proposed federal construction under Public Buildings Act of 1959; U.S. exhibit for 1964 World's Fair; proposed National Fisheries Center and Aquarium.
Principal Correspondents: John L. Moore; Lawson B. Knott, Jr.; Bernard L. Boutin.
- 0582 **1963.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Plans for National Fisheries Center and Aquarium; report of National Historical Publications Commission; U.S. progress in advancing minority employment among holders of government contracts; architectural design for public buildings; report on disposal of surplus property by GSA between FY 1961 and FY 1963; GSA transfers of real properties to denominational sponsored organizations for health and educational uses; GSA school loans; GSA plans for disposal of Tongue Point Naval Station in Oregon.
Principal Correspondents: Bernard L. Boutin; Evelyn Lincoln; K. Lemoyne Billings; Robert S. McNamara; Lyndon B. Johnson; Robert F. Kennedy; Timothy J. Reardon.
- 0634 **National Historical Publications Commission Luncheon, June 17, 1963.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Purpose of and plans for National Historical Publications Commission luncheon; John F. Kennedy's remarks at National Historical Publications Commission luncheon; report of National Historical Publications Commission; major editorial projects of National Historical Publications Commission; members of National Historical Publications Group.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Bernard L. Boutin.
- 0693 **Federal Buildings [1963].** 28pp.
Major Topic: Proposed improvements in architectural design of U.S. public buildings.
Principal Correspondent: Bernard L. Boutin.

Health, Education, and Welfare [Department of]

- 0721 **1961.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Selection of fifteen millionth beneficiary of Social Security Program; HEW loans to nonprofit private schools under National Defense Education Act of 1958; proposed youth physical fitness action program; 1962 budget for Office of Education; international responsibility of HEW; Aid to Dependent Children Bill; plans for coordination of contributions toward elimination of major diseases; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Fulbright teacher grantees; appointment of panel of consultants to review and evaluate National Vocational Education Act; status of Kennedy administration's education legislation; legislative recommendations on U.S. welfare laws.
Principal Correspondents: Wallace Turner; Pierre Salinger; Roy L. Swift; Harvey A. Bush; Abraham Ribicoff; Timothy J. Reardon; C. B. Wilkinson; Ralph C. N. Flynt; Frederick L. Holborn; Lyndon B. Johnson; Kenneth O'Donnell; Lucius D. Battle.
- 0774 **January 1962–June 1962.** 51pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's programs for mentally ill; Mills Amendment to Welfare Bill; U.S. legislation to protect interests of consumers in marketing of drugs; status of Kennedy administration's education and health legislation; John F. Kennedy's meeting with representatives of American Medical Association; report of Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health; President's Panel on Mental Retardation; President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; appropriations for National Institute of Mental Health; relationship of medical research to GNP; use of Blue Cross plans in operation of health insurance program for aged.
Principal Correspondents: Abraham Ribicoff; James O. Eastland; Wilbur J. Cohen; Evelyn Lincoln; Jack Christie; Kenneth O'Donnell; Timothy J. Reardon.
- 0826 **July 1962–December 1962.** 62pp.
Major Topics: Resignation of Abraham Ribicoff as secretary of HEW; Anthony J. Celebrezze appointed secretary of HEW; U.S. Public Welfare Bill amendments; U.S. vocational rehabilitation program; federal reports on radioactive contamination of environment; proposed appointment of Francis Keppel as Commissioner of Education; report of panel of consultants on vocational education.
Principal Correspondents: Abraham Ribicoff; Wilbur J. Cohen; Theodore Sorensen; Anthony J. Celebrezze; John Stennis; Ernest C. Anderson; Ralph A. Dungan; Benjamin C. Willis.
- 0888 **1962 Publications.** 163pp.
Major Topics: U.S. vocational rehabilitation program; current facts on HEW; HEW personnel and employment changes; report on HEW national trends.

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Health, Education, and Welfare [Department of] cont.

- 0001 **1962 Publications.** 14pp.
Major Topic: Health implications of fallout from nuclear weapons testing through 1961.
- 0015 **1963.** 42pp.
Major Topics: Radiation protection activities of federal agencies; proposal for national student testing in U.S. high schools; proposed U.S. health insurance program for the aged; criticism of Medicare proposal; HEW grants to state and local units; Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health; John F. Kennedy's meeting with U.S. educators; HEW cost reduction program; President's Awards for Scholarship.
Principal Correspondents: Anthony J. Celebrezze; Francis Keppel; Wilbur J. Cohen; Robert Troutman, Jr.

Housing and Home Finance Agency

- 0057 **[1961–1963].** 36pp.
Major Topics: Nomination of Robert Weaver as administrator of HHFA; creation of Office of Housing for Senior Citizens; John F. Kennedy calls for creation of U.S. cabinet department of urban affairs and housing; public housing project for Oglala Sioux of Pine Ridge Reservation; John F. Kennedy issues executive order calling for end of discrimination in federal housing; program for planning and redevelopment of U.S.-Mexican border cities; effect of cutting off HHFA federal aid programs in Mississippi.
Principal Correspondents: A. Willis Robertson; Robert C. Weaver; Milton P. Semer; Lee C. White.

Housing and Urban Development

- 0094 **[Folder Empty].** 1p.

Interior [Department of the]

- 0095 **1961.** 64pp.
Major Topics: Department of Interior membership on Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission; possible sponsorship of “An Evening with Robert Frost” by John F. Kennedy; George Lamb appointed director of Office of Coal Research; U.S. national conservation program; congratulatory messages on inaugurations of governors of American Samoa and Guam; International Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project; Kennedy administration’s park-land conservation program; John F. Kennedy’s meeting with Carl Sandburg; proposed creation of Department of Natural Resources; proposed Prairie National Park in Kansas; proposed summer White House at Newport, Rhode Island.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart L. Udall; H. Rex Lee; Bill Daniel; Dean Rusk; John O. Pastore; Claiborne Pell; Robert C. McConnell.
- 0160 **Freeport Saline Water Conversion Plant Report, October 27, 1961.** 143pp.
Major Topic: Press reports on John F. Kennedy’s opening of first U.S. saline water conversion plant in Freeport, Texas.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.
- 0304 **1962.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Construction of educational television facilities in American Samoa; creation of Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; administration of Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; formulation and evaluation of U.S. water resources projects; Stewart Udall’s address to White House Conference on Conservation; Kennedy administration’s conservation program; saline water conservation program; status of Office of Saline Water; Colorado River salinity problem; Interior Department budget appropriations; Migratory Bird Conservation Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart L. Udall; Theodore Sorensen; Orville L. Freeman; Abraham Ribicoff; Jerome B. Weisner; Roger Revelle; Clinton P. Anderson; Terry Sanford.
- 0363 **Udall Report on Trip to USSR, 1962.** 116pp.
Major Topics: Stewart Udall’s visit to USSR; report on electric power developments in USSR.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.

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- 0479 **January 1963–June 1963.** 38pp.
Major Topics: National Park Service expenditures for White House renovation and landscaping projects; Interior Department efforts to increase efficiency of U.S. crude oil production; Interior Department review of coal mine safety regulations and practices; coordination and development of federal and state outdoor recreation programs; John F. Kennedy signs Outdoor Recreation Bill.
Principal Correspondents: Hillory A. Tolson; Tazewell T. Shepard; Stewart L. Udall; Phillip S. Hughes; James K. Carr; Kermit Gordon; Charles S. Murphy; Robert C. Weaver; Cyrus R. Vance.
- 0517 **“The Conservation Challenge of the Sixties,” April 1963.** 41pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration’s conservation programs; role of science and technology in conservation planning.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.
- 0558 **Udall Report on Robert Frost Trip to USSR, April 1963.** 25pp.
Major Topic: Robert Frost’s mission to USSR for meeting with Nikita Khrushchev.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.
- 0583 **Sagamore Hill, April 1963.** 18pp.
Major Topic: John F. Kennedy invited to attend dedication ceremony at Sagamore Hill National Historic Site.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart L. Udall; Oscar S. Strauss; Kenneth O’Donnell.
- 0601 **July 1963–November 1963.** 62pp.
Major Topics: International Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project; Upper Saint John River hydroelectric power development; water problems of southwestern United States; Interstate Oil Compact Commission study of oil and gas conservation systems; Stewart Udall’s visit to East Africa; Ernest Gruening’s position on activities affecting Alaska; polio epidemic in U.S. trust territories.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart L. Udall; Dean Rusk; Ernest Gruening.
- 0673 **JFK’s Western Trip, Fall 1963.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Report on Fryingpan-Arkansas project in Colorado; John F. Kennedy’s Western reclamation trip; Missouri River Basin power system; Oahe Dam project; status of Central Valley project in California.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart L. Udall; Wayne N. Aspinall; Orville L. Freeman; Phillip S. Hughes; Clinton P. Anderson; Pierre Salinger; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0739 **Udall Book, *The Quiet Crisis* [Uncorrected Proofs].** 159pp.
Major Topics: Historical overview of U.S. conservation movement; conservation crisis of the 1960s.
Principal Correspondent: Stewart L. Udall.

International Cooperation Administration

- 0898 *See Agency for International Development* (files begin on Reel 1, frame 0342, p. 4). 2pp.

Interstate Commerce Commission

- 0900 **[1962–1963].** 4pp.
Major Topics: Improvement in economic position of U.S. common carrier industry; possible reappointment of Laurence Walrath to Interstate Commerce Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Rupert L. Murphy; Laurence K. Walrath.

Joint Chiefs of Staff

- 0904 **1961.** 12pp.
Major Topics: Birthday greetings to John F. Kennedy from members of the Defense Department and Joint Chiefs of Staff; possible presidential appointment of retired general as his chief of staff; capabilities of Laotian army.
Principal Correspondents: Lyman L. Lemnitzer; G. H. Decker; Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.; Arleigh Burke.
- 0916 **Berlin, JCS Memorandum #486-61, July 18, 1961.** 2pp.
0917 Withdrawal Sheets. 1p.
- 0918 **1962–1963.** 20pp.
Major Topics: Lyman Lemnitzer's views on antiguerrilla training by U.S. armed forces; U.S. defense expenditures and receipts for FY 1961–FY 1964; appointments of Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff and Earle G. Wheeler as U.S. Army chief of staff; National Security Industrial Association; Lyman Lemnitzer appointed supreme allied commander, Europe; military role in U.S. national security decisions.
Principal Correspondents: Lyman L. Lemnitzer; Tazewell T. Shepard.

Justice [Department of]

- 0938 **1961.** 61pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of Chief Counsel of Anti-Trust Division; U.S. judicial legislation pending in Congress; figures on immigration to the United States; Vermont Supreme Court ruling on state payment of tuition of students attending Catholic high schools; interest of John Sparkman and Lister Hill of Alabama in appointment of judge for Fifth Circuit, Court of Appeals; testing constitutionality of federal loans to parochial schools in Florida; Justice Department handling of desegregation in the south; establishment of President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; Kennedy administration's views on judicial qualifications.
Principal Correspondents: Robert F. Kennedy; Lee C. White; Byron White; Myer Feldman; Kenneth O'Donnell; Archibald Cox; George A. Smathers; Richard W. Ervin; Edwin Guthman; Bernard G. Segal.

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Justice [Department of] cont.

- 0001 **1961 cont.** 30pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's judicial appointments; John F. Kennedy urged to attend AFP meeting; leaks of classified information; U.S. position on situation in Dominican Republic; congressional vote on Byrd Amendment; Kennedy administration's stand on Freedom Riders; FBI apprehension of airline hijackers; proposed U.S. government action to prevent impending increases in steel prices; Kennedy administration's bills to fight organized crime and racketeering; Communications Satellite Act.
Principal Correspondents: Angela M. Novello; Robert F. Kennedy; J. Edgar Hoover; Nicholas Katzenbach.
- 0032 **Counterinsurgency (U.S. Army Report), May 1961.** 129pp.
Major Topic: Report on counterinsurgency operations to suppress Communist guerrilla and terrorist operations.

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- 0161 *Principal Correspondent:* Robert F. Kennedy.
Presidential Disability Opinion [Undated]. 38pp.
Major Topic: Opinion on interpretation of presidential inability clause of Article II of Constitution.
- 0199 *Principal Correspondent:* Robert F. Kennedy.
January 1962–March 1962. 106pp.
Major Topics: U.S. legislation to fight organized crime and racketeering; report on Robert Kennedy's visit to Indonesia; proposed communications satellite corporation; amendment to internal revenue code dealing with distribution of stock; Dutch-Indonesian negotiations regarding West Iranian settlement; report on competition in synthetic rubber industry; Robert Kennedy's views on Berlin crisis; U.S. communications satellite legislation; CIA recommendations on handling of student organizations in foreign countries.
Principal Correspondents: Robert F. Kennedy; Dean Rusk; Howard P. Jones; Byron R. White; J. Edgar Hoover; Lee C. White; Nicholas Katzenbach; Edwin O. Guthman.
- 0306 **Levine Report on FBI, January 23, 1962.** 48pp.
Major Topics: FBI political indoctrination; anti-Negro and anti-Semitic attitudes in FBI; FBI disciplinary policies and techniques; FBI investigations into organized crime; FBI selection and recruitment problems; falsification of FBI statistics; illegal wiretapping and mail covers by FBI; relationship of FBI personnel with J. Edgar Hoover.
Principal Correspondents: Jack Levine; Herbert J. Miller, Jr.
- 0355 **April 1962–June 1962.** 55pp.
Major Topics: FBI investigation into steel price increase; Robert Kennedy presents Young American Medals for 1960; Kennedy administration's handling of steel price issue; J. Edgar Hoover's thirty-eighth anniversary as FBI director; Negro complaints regarding racial discrimination by P. Lorillard Tobacco Company in North Carolina; judicial appointments by Kennedy administration; criticisms of Justice Department; FBI report on Billie Sol Estes case.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; Robert F. Kennedy; Philip M. Kaiser; Ralph Horton, Jr.; Lee Loevinger; Jack Parr.
- 0411 **July 1962–December 1962.** 114pp.
Major Topics: Criticism of Kennedy administration's handling of wage-price problem; congressional opposition to Civil Investigative Demand Bill; reports on union activities; criticism of alleged discrimination in intelligence quotient tests by Executive Council of American Federation of Teachers; Kennedy administration's judicial appointments; Brazilian exchange students in the United States; Justice Department position on case of *United States v. Aluminum Company of America and Rome Cable Corporation*; insider trading on New York Stock Exchange; Robert Kennedy's views on U.S. national security and Communist threat; John F. Kennedy's handling of civil rights violence in Mississippi; FBI law enforcement accomplishments; FBI training program.
Principal Correspondents: Archibald Cox; Robert F. Kennedy; Lee Loevinger; Philip L. Graham; J. Edgar Hoover; Jose Miro Cardona; Edwin Guthman; Timothy J. Reardon.
- 0526 **January 1963–March 1963.** 94pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's actions against organized crime and racketeering; Kennedy administration's progress in civil rights in 1962; Justice Department position on "made lands" problem; AFP in South America; public opinion polls on John F. Kennedy's job performance rating; creation of National Service Corps; amendment of Immigration and Nationality Act to eliminate national origin quota system; amendment of Clayton Act regarding deceptive packaging or labeling; Edward Kennedy's activities as freshman senator from Massachusetts; Justice Department efforts to expedite Indian claims legislation.
Principal Correspondents: Robert F. Kennedy; Archibald Cox; David L. Hackett;

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- 0621 **April 1963–June 1963.** 43pp.
Major Topics: Possible Telestar [Telstar] scandal; Kennedy administration's judicial appointments; Justice Department views on foreign air commerce to South America; Justice Department report on persons in the United States subject to deportation for war crimes during World War II; Thruston Morton predicts major Republican gains in south in 1964 elections; efforts by George Wallace and Ross Barnett to launch third party presidential campaign to defeat John F. Kennedy in 1964; report on voluntary desegregation of commercial establishments; Justice Department classification of cities according to possibility of racial progress; Alabama National Guardsmen sent to enforce court-ordered desegregation of University of Alabama; John F. Kennedy meets with clergymen to discuss progress toward desegregation.
Principal Correspondents: McGeorge Bundy; Robert F. Kennedy; Archibald Cox; Nicholas Katzenbach; Bruce Bennett; George Wallace; William C. Battle.
- 0665 **Interstate Oil and Gas Report, May 16, 1963.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Renewal of Interstate Compact to Conserve Oil and Gas; Justice Department report on controls and competition in oil industry; crude oil production in the United States.
Principal Correspondent: Robert F. Kennedy.
- 0700 **Defense Procurement Trends, June 1963.** 73pp.
Major Topics: Report on five-year trends in defense procurement for 1958–1962; value of prime military contract awards; state and regional awards of military contracts.
Principal Correspondent: Robert F. Kennedy.
- 0773 **July 1963–November 1963.** 78pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's efforts to convince southern senators to support civil rights program; efforts to provide employment for Negro youths to stem problem of juvenile delinquency; Justice Department report on civil rights demonstrations; Justice Department position on Louisiana "made lands" problem; lack of teachers in D.C. public schools; school dropout problem; Samuel Ervin's opposition to Civil Rights Act; U.S. government claim against Hanna Coal & Ore Company; report on Progressive Labor Movement in the United States; Robert Kennedy's plans to resign as U.S. attorney general to manage John F. Kennedy's 1964 reelection campaign.
Principal Correspondents: Robert F. Kennedy; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Edwin Guthman; Archibald Cox; E. Barrett Prettyman, Jr.; Lee Loevinger; J. Walter Yeagley; Nicholas Katzenbach; Seymour E. Harris; Kermit Gordon; Hale Boggs; Lawrence F. O'Brien; Emmanuel Celler.
- 0853 **Defense Production Act (1950) Reports, 1961.** 90pp.
Major Topics: Justice Department review of voluntary agreements and programs established under Defense Production Act of 1950; Justice Department report on laws and regulations covering reporting of collusive or identical bids received by government agencies.
Principal Correspondent: Robert F. Kennedy.
- 0943 **Defense Production Act (1950) Reports, 1962.** 31pp.
Major Topic: Justice Department reviews of voluntary agreements and programs established under Defense Production Act of 1950.
Principal Correspondents: Robert F. Kennedy; Byron R. White.
- 0974 **Defense Production Act (1950) Reports, 1963.** 15pp.
Major Topic: Justice Department reviews of voluntary agreements and programs established under Defense Production Act of 1950.
Principal Correspondent: Robert F. Kennedy.

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- 0001 **January 1961–March 1961.** 58pp.
Major Topics: U.S. employment and unemployment statistics; Arthur Goldberg's position on wage-price problem; U.S. launches economic development program within Free World; President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy; railroad unions protest program of railroad mergers and consolidations; settlement of labor dispute at Hanford Atomic Products Operation in Washington State; comparison of U.S. and Soviet steel production; federal programs under which institutions with religious affiliation receive funds through grants or loans; proposal for creation of Youth Conservation Corps.
Principal Correspondents: Seymour L. Wolfbein; Arthur J. Goldberg; Walt W. Rostow; Lyndon B. Johnson.
- 0060 **April 1961–May 1961.** 53pp.
Major Topics: Comparison of data on gains of General Motors and Ford stockholders and workers; passage of U.S. Minimum Wage Bill; twenty-fifth anniversary of UAW; establishment and goals of President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; American Jewish Committee meeting; U.S. employment and unemployment statistics; Arthur Goldberg's views on proposed CIA reorganization; estimated effects of Fair Labor Standard Amendments of 1961; U.S. labor surplus areas; U.S. industrial code of ethics; establishment of program for resolving labor disputes at missile and space sites; John F. Kennedy's visit to France; program for labor action in Latin America.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Walter Reuther; Patrick McNamara.
- 0113 **Conference on Economic Progress, May 1961.** 52pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Conference on Economic Progress; U.S. economic performance budget; U.S. unemployment problem; reasons for and costs of low economic growth rate in the United States; Kennedy administration's goals and programs for U.S. economic development; problem of inflation in the United States; effect of U.S. tight-money policy on inflation; U.S. gold drain problem; U.S. balance of payments problem.
- 0165 **"Hire Now" Campaign Kit (A), May 18, 1961.** 5pp.
Major Topic: Labor Department efforts to promote employment.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0170 **"Hire Now" Campaign Kit (B), May 18, 1961.** 62pp.
Major Topics: Public relations materials for U.S. Employment Service nationwide job drive; proposed radio and television spots for "Hire Now" campaign.
Principal Correspondent: Robert C. Goodwin.
- 0232 **"Hire Now" Campaign Kit (C), May 18, 1961.** 40pp.
Major Topics: Public relations materials for U.S. Employment Service nationwide job drive; "Hire Now" campaign informational program; newspaper reports on "Hire Now" campaign in California.
- 0273 **June 1961–July 1961.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Michigan unemployment statistics; effect of Area Redevelopment Bill on Michigan economy; Michigan labor markets for 1949–1960; labor force and business activities and bank deficits in Michigan; Michigan's foreign trade situation; proposed minimum wage for government employees; employee-management relations in federal service; establishment and report of board of inquiry to mediate in maritime industry labor dispute; AFL-CIO support for Kennedy administration programs; Justice Department issues injunction in maritime industry labor dispute; U.S. employment statistics; Federal Reserve Board policies; report of Missile Sites Labor Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; George Meany; Samuel I. Roseman;

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- 0340 James J. Healy; David L. Cole; Robert F. Kennedy.
August 1961–September 1961. 42pp.
Major Topics: Decline in U.S. work stoppages due to labor disputes in 1961; John F. Kennedy's views on Clark Bill to authorize federal aid for state and local public works; importance of labor-management negotiations; increase in federal minimum wage; UAW negotiations with General Motors Corporation; progress of Missile Sites Labor Commission; United Steelworkers of America agree to collective bargaining settlement in negotiations with steel industry; improvement of services for unemployment insurance claimants; political aspects of Punta del Este Conference; role of Brazilian labor movement in Brazilian political crisis.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Esther Peterson; Walter W. Heller; Louis Seaton; Walter Reuther; David J. McDonald; George Meany.
- 0382 **October 1961–December 1961.** 28pp.
Major Topics: Depreciation schedule for textile machinery; labor dispute between Union Carbide Nuclear Company and AFL-CIO; progress of President's Missile Sites Labor Commission; implementation of International Textile Agreement; U.S. employment and unemployment statistics; creation and report of President's Committee on Youth Employment; Department of the Air Force plans for implementing presidential order on nondiscrimination in federal contracts; improvement of services to job applicants registered with U.S. Employment Service; establishment of President's Commission on Status of Women.
Principal Correspondents: George Meany; Arthur J. Goldberg; Esther Peterson.
- 0410 **Report on Corporate Pension Funds, November 21, 1961.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Relation of private pension funds to public retirement programs; recommendations to strengthen private pension plans; report of President's Committee on Corporate Pension Funds and Other Private Retirement and Welfare Programs; development of private retirement plans; tax treatment of retirement benefits; financial and economic aspects of pension plans.
Principal Correspondent: W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0476 **January 1962–February 1962.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Estimated costs of Training and Manpower Act of 1961; report of Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy; benefits and problems incident to automation and other technological advances; employee-management cooperation in federal service; activities of Missile Sites Labor Commission; John F. Kennedy's position on possibility of steel strike; report on labor dispute in maritime industry; reestablishment of Federal Safety Council; international cotton textile arrangements; depreciation schedule for machinery and equipment in textile industry; Arthur Goldberg's address to officers and directors of Executives' Club.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Luther H. Hodges; John W. Leslie; Pierre Salinger.
- 0542 **March 1962–April 1962.** 80pp.
Major Topics: Effect of unemployment on U.S. investments; John F. Kennedy's position on steel settlement; U.S. employment and unemployment figures; U.S. economic situation in 1962; modification of Emergency Public Works Bill; John F. Kennedy's meeting with AFL-CIO leaders; U.S. programs to achieve maximum employment, alleviate effects of unemployment, promote economic growth, and advance labor and welfare standards; negotiations between steel industry representatives and steelworkers' union; European economic planning and economic growth; creation of board of inquiry to mediate in maritime industry labor dispute; statistical data on U.S. steel industry.
Principal Correspondents: Walter W. Heller; Arthur J. Goldberg; George Meany; C.

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- 0622 Douglas Dillon; R. Conrad Cooper; Robert F. Kennedy.
May 1962–June 1962. 80pp.
Major Topics: Report of Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy; importance of collective bargaining to maintaining U.S. industrial peace; U.S. economic growth problems; budget appropriations for Labor Department; Billie Sol Estes case; resignation of Jerry Holleman as assistant secretary of labor; Kennedy administration's guidelines for dealing with U.S. labor movement; progress of Employee-Management Relations Program; report of board of inquiry mediating maritime industry labor dispute; U.S. economic situation in 1962; U.S. airlines dispute with Flight Engineers' International Association; appointment of liaison adviser on international labor affairs.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Luther H. Hodges; Arthur F. Burns; Jerry R. Holleman; Frank J. Dugan; Laurence E. Seibel; James J. Healy; J. Paul St. Sure; Morris Weisberger; William W. Jordan; Walter Reuther; George Meany.
- 0702 **July 1962–August 1962.** 97pp.
Major Topics: Stalemate in negotiations between U.S. aerospace industry and International Association of Machinists and UAW; John F. Kennedy intervenes in planned strike against Chicago & Northwestern Railroad system; creation of emergency board to investigate labor dispute involving Belt Railway Company of Chicago; U.S. government position on flags of convenience issue; extension of Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation Act of 1961; U.S. employment and unemployment situation; report on U.S. labor force; report and recommendations of board of inquiry mediating U.S. aerospace industry labor disputes; Mexican farm labor program in the United States; report of President's Commission on Status of Women; appointment of Arthur Goldberg to U.S. Supreme Court; W. Willard Wirtz appointed secretary of labor.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Eugene Meyer, Jr.; G. E. Leighty; John W. Leslie; George Meany; Charles C. Killingsworth; Ralph Seward; George W. Taylor; Eleanor Roosevelt; Ralph McGill.
- 0800 **September 1962–December 1962.** 42pp.
Major Topics: Effect of labor dispute against Dow Chemical Company on U.S. atomic energy program; resignation of Arthur Goldberg as secretary of labor; status of Manpower Development and Training Act training projects; proposal for national system of civil honors; appointment of W. Willard Wirtz as secretary of labor; appointment of board of inquiry to mediate maritime industry labor disputes; budget appropriations for Departments of Agriculture and Interior; report on policies to ensure competitiveness of U.S. products in world markets; settlement of New York newspaper strike; U.S. government position on strike against Lockheed plants involved in U.S. aerospace program; operations of Missile Sites Labor Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur J. Goldberg; Luther H. Hodges; W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0842 **January 1963–April 1963.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Recommendations of board of inquiry mediating in labor dispute between New York Shipping Association and International Longshoremen's Association; report on efforts to settle strikes against Southern Pacific Railroad and New York newspapers; reports on women in U.S. labor force, agricultural employment, and as multiple jobholders.
Principal Correspondents: James J. Healy; Theodore W. Kheel; Wayne Morse; James J. Reynolds; John W. Leslie; W. Willard Wirtz; Andrew T. Hatcher; William F. Haddad.
- 0897 **Youth Employment Committee Report, April 1963.** 37pp.
Major Topics: Report and recommendations of Committee on Youth Employment; dimensions of youth unemployment problem.

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- 0934 *Principal Correspondents:* John W. Leslie; Kenneth O'Donnell; W. Willard Wirtz.
May 1963–November 1963. 58pp.
Major Topics: Results of Plans for Progress program; U.S. unemployment problem; AFL-CIO Executive Council consideration of Kennedy administration's tax and economic programs; AFL-CIO position on need for civil rights laws; Kennedy administration's request for federal unemployment compensation standards; International Labor Press Association meeting; report on Conference of Ministers of Labor of the AFP; John F. Kennedy's views on failure to reach settlement in railroad labor dispute.
Principal Correspondents: W. Willard Wirtz; Stanley H. Ruttenberg; John W. Leslie.

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- 0001 **May 1963–November 1963 cont.** 53pp.
Major Topics: International Labor Press Association meeting; U.S. government position on railroad labor dispute; support of women for Kennedy administration's civil rights program; John F. Kennedy's meeting with National Labor-Management Panel; Labor Department programs aimed at student dropout problem; activities of U.S. Employment Service; Manpower Development and Training Act programs; John F. Kennedy's meeting with representatives of United Packinghouse Workers of America; report of President's Missile Sites Labor Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Esther Peterson; W. Willard Wirtz; Ralph A. Dungan; William E. Simkin.
- 0055 **Wirtz Press Conference, October 10, 1963.** 34pp.
Major Topic: Transcript of W. Willard Wirtz press conference regarding Canadian maritime labor problem.
Principal Correspondent: W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0089 **Manpower Conservation Report, November 1, 1963.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Report of Task Force on Manpower Conservation; results of preinduction examinations of draftees for U.S. military service; work program of Task Force on Manpower Conversion.
Principal Correspondent: W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0124 **Non-Government Reports.** 62pp.
Major Topics: UAW report on U.S. price policy; administered prices in automobile industry; UAW fight against inflation; UAW attitudes toward collective bargaining program and wage-price increases.
Principal Correspondents: Walter Reuther; Ethel Kennedy.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

- 0186 **January 1961–March 1961.** 81pp.
Major Topics: NASA statistics and mission target dates; NASA budget projections; attitude of Congressional Committee on Space and Astronautics relative to national space program; proposals for international cooperation in science projects; development of high energy accelerators; nuclear electric power program; proposal for development of nuclear powered aircraft; AEC cooperation with NASA; plans for U.S. civilian space effort; agenda for NASA-Bureau of the Budget conference with John F. Kennedy.
Principal Correspondents: Overton Brooks; E. B. Skolnikoff; David E. Bell; James E.

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- 0268 Webb; Robert C. Seamans, Jr.
April 1961–December 1961. 54pp.
Major Topics: Use of solid propellants in U.S. space program; National Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space; NASA cooperation with special task force on employee-management relations in federal service; chronological review of role of science and technology in space exploration; NASA policies and programs; decision on location of U.S. manned space flight center.
Principal Correspondents: Hugh L. Dryden; Franklin W. Phillips; Kenneth O'Donnell; James E. Webb.
- 0322 **Draft Paper on Nuclear Power, November 6, 1962.** 93pp.
Major Topics: Development and exploitation of nuclear electric power; types of nuclear reactors; estimated savings of power generation costs; plans for construction of nuclear reactors and procurement of uranium supplies; licensing and regulation of nuclear power industry; objectives of AEC nuclear power program; U.S. energy consumption and reserves; industrial applications of nuclear energy; benefits of nuclear electric power; role of U.S. government in nuclear energy development; list of operable nuclear power plants; U.S. technical programs.
- 0415 **Budget Estimates for FY 1964, Volume I.** 225pp.
Major Topics: NASA budget estimates for FY 1964; NASA research, development, and operation programs; NASA installation presentations; NASA personnel costs; operating costs of NASA installations.
- 0637 **Budget Estimates for FY 1964, Volume II.** 292pp.
Major Topics: NASA budget estimates for manned spacecraft systems, launch vehicle and propulsion systems, aerospace medicine program, systems engineering and meteorological and communications satellites; NASA budget costs for geophysics and astronomy programs, lunar and planetary exploration programs, bioscience programs, launch vehicle development, space vehicle systems, electronic systems, nuclear electric systems, nuclear rockets, chemical propulsion, aeronautics research, and tracking and data acquisition programs.
- 0929 **Budget Estimates for FY 1964, Volume III.** 89pp.
Major Topic: NASA budget estimates for construction of facilities and installations.

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- 0001 **Budget Estimates for FY 1964, Volume III cont.** 195pp.
Major Topic: NASA budget estimates for construction of facilities and installations.
- 0196 **Budget Estimates for FY 1964, Volume IV.** 314pp.
Major Topic: NASA budget estimates for construction of facilities and installations.
- 0530 **President's Report on 1961 Space Activities.** 106pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's report to Congress regarding U.S. aeronautics and space activities by various government departments and agencies during 1961; successful U.S. space launches in 1961; NASA launch vehicles; U.S. communica-

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- 0642 tions satellite policy; FY 1963 budget recommendations for U.S. space program.
1962. 126pp.
Major Topics: President's report on aeronautics and space activities for 1961; NASA requests highest national priority for Apollo program; U.S. policy concerning Project Mercury astronauts; U.S. communications satellite policy and legislation; congressional limitation on expenses for Defense Department research grants; NASA selection of additional astronauts; proposal to establish space research center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; geographical distribution of NASA contracts; Project Apollo guidance and navigation contracts; NASA budget appropriations; U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban negotiations; proposal to establish railroad line to service U.S. facilities at Cape Canaveral; Werner von Braun's views on possible legislative or administrative restrictions impeding accomplishment of U.S. manned lunar mission; U.S. efforts to accelerate progress toward manned lunar mission; space activities of U.S. government.
Principal Correspondents: Lyndon B. Johnson; James E. Webb; E. C. Welsh; John W. McCormack; Franklin W. Phillips; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.; Edward H. Litchfield; George M. Low; Roger W. Tubby; Dean Rusk; Jerome B. Weisner; Godfrey T. McHugh; Hugh L. Dryden; Werner von Braun.
- 0771 **Field Installations, February 1962.** 49pp.
Major Topic: Description, location, mission, and plant value of NASA field installations.
- 0826 **Space Center Proposal—University of Pittsburgh, 1962.** 29pp.
Major Topics: Proposal for establishment of NASA space center at University of Pittsburgh; capabilities of University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh region to accommodate space research facilities.
- 0855 **President's Report on 1962 Space Activities.** 135pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's report to Congress regarding U.S. aeronautics and space activities by various departments and agencies during 1962; successful U.S. space launches in 1962; U.S. space launch vehicles; Communications Satellite Act of 1962; FY 1964 budget recommendations for U.S. space program.
Principal Correspondent: E. C. Welsh.

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- 0001 **1963.** 17pp.
Major Topics: Criticism of U.S. space program; resignation of D. Brainerd Holmes as director of NASA manned space flight program; proposed appointment of Ruben F. Mettler to become director of NASA manned space flight program; NASA comments on *Reader's Digest* article on space; John F. Kennedy's meeting with James Webb; U.S. refuses to cooperate with USSR on manned expedition to moon.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; Vannevar Bush; McGeorge Bundy.
- 0019 **Review of Space Effort, May 1963.** 64pp.
Major Topics: Questions by John F. Kennedy relating to national space program policy issues; comparison of NASA program with that of Eisenhower administration; benefits to national economy of NASA space program; problems resulting from U.S. space program; coordination and cooperation between NASA and Defense Department; target dates of major NASA space missions; budget projections for U.S. space program; Defense Department space research and development program.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; Lyndon B. Johnson; Robert S. McNamara; Robert F. Packard; Arnold R. Fritsch.

National Aeronautics and Space Council

- 0083 See **National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).** 2pp.

National Labor Relations Board

- 0085 **[1961].** 2pp.
Major Topic: Letter of thanks for photograph of John F. Kennedy.
Principal Correspondent: Frank W. McCulloch.

National Mediation Board

- 0087 **[1961].** 2pp.
Major Topic: Creation of emergency board to investigate labor dispute between New York Harbor Carriers' Conference Committee and Lighter Captains' Union, AFL-CIO.
Principal Correspondent: Francis A. O'Neill, Jr.

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- 0089 **1961.** 47pp.
Major Topics: Defense Department withdraws permission for speech by Arleigh Burke regarding U.S. role in stopping worldwide Communist threat; launching of Polaris nuclear submarine USS *Sam Houston*, improvements in U.S. Marine Corps guerrilla and counter guerrilla warfare training; guidelines for speeches by U.S. Naval personnel attacking communism; sale of U.S. Naval ordnance plant in Charleston, West Virginia; fire aboard aircraft carrier, USS *Constellation*; readiness for sea and deployment dates for fleet ballistic submarines; status of battleship, USS *Missouri*; resignation of John Connally as secretary of the navy.
Principal Correspondents: Theodore Sorensen; Pierre Salinger; Arleigh Burke; John B. Connally; John F. Davidson; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.; Eugene A. Robinson; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; George W. Anderson, Jr.; Hyman G. Rickover.
- 0136 **"The President's Desk," July 1961.** 32pp.
Major Topic: Article on U.S. participation in search for Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition in the 1850s.
Principal Correspondents: William M. A. Greene; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.
- 0168 **January 1962–April 1962.** 76pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy selects name for new U.S. aircraft carrier; John F. Kennedy makes presidential yacht, *Williamsburg*, available to International Indian Ocean Expedition; John F. Kennedy attends U.S. Naval, Fleet Marine Force training exercises; John F. Kennedy's proposal to name new Polaris submarine after Sir Winston Churchill; plans for home ports for USS *America* and USS *Constellation*.
Principal Correspondents: Fred Korth; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.; John B. Connally; Thomas N. Downing; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; David M. Shoup; J. P. Berkeley; George W. Anderson, Jr.; David K. E. Bruce; Winston Churchill; Robert L. Dennison; Arleigh Burke.
- 0244 **May 1962–July 1962.** 82pp.
Major Topics: Pamphlet on U.S. Naval sea power; John F. Kennedy selects names for U.S. warships; George Anderson's address to U.S. Naval Academy graduating class of 1962; report of board of inquiry into West Coast maritime industry labor dispute; arrangements for display of naval prints owned by Franklin D. Roosevelt at National Archives; John F. Kennedy invites members of Congress to attend parade in honor of conference of Marine Corps general officers; proposal for making film on life of John Glenn; Military Construction Authorization Act of 1962.
Principal Correspondents: Paul B. Fay, Jr.; L. Mendel Rivers; George W. Anderson, Jr.; J. Millard Tawes; Richard Russell; Carl Vinson; Carl Hayden; A. Willis Robertson; John Stennis; John Sherman Cooper; Harry Sheppard; Porter Hardy, Jr.; James C. Wright; Paul H. Douglas; Michael Mansfield; George A. Smathers; James Roosevelt; Otis G. Pike; David M. Shoup; Fred Korth; Jack Warner; Cyrus R. Vance; Eugene M. Zuckert.

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- 0328 **August 1962–December 1962.** 65pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's visit to U.S. Coast Guard Academy training barque; inspection tour of British and European shipyards by Admiral Ralph James; letters of condolence from John F. Kennedy to relatives of U.S. Navy personnel killed on active duty; ability of U.S. destroyers to deal with Cuban motor torpedo boats; flags of convenience issue; John F. Kennedy selects names for U.S. warships; Antonio Segni visits USS *Enterprise*; U.S. Navy PT boat operations in World War II; evacuation of U.S. dependents from U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba; plans to improve U.S. surface ships capabilities.
Principal Correspondents: Fred Korth; C. C. Kirkpatrick; Hyman G. Rickover; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.; Robert H. Speck; Sidney Yates; John B. Swainson; T. J. Dulski; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Antonio Segni; Charles F. Adams; Willard J. Smith.
- 0394 **Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, 1962.** 29pp.
Major Topic: Report on purpose and operations of Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.
- 0423 **January 1963–June 1963.** 111pp.
Major Topics: Letters of condolence from John F. Kennedy to U.S. Navy personnel injured aboard USS *Constellation* and to relatives of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel killed on active duty; U.S. aerial reconnaissance flights over Cuba; retirement of Hyman G. Rickover; physical fitness program for U.S. Marine officers; Harold Page Smith appointed supreme allied commander, Atlantic; retirement of Admiral Robert Dennison; success of U.S. Navy amity visit to Nigeria; report of Board of Visitors of U.S. Naval Academy; Robert McNamara recommends replacement of George Anderson as chief of naval operations; Defense Industry Advisory Council; debate over participation of frigate, USS *Constitution*, in New York World's Fair.
Principal Correspondents: Paul B. Fay, Jr.; David M. Shoup; Harold Page Smith; Robert L. Dennison; George W. Anderson, Jr.; G. Mennen Williams; Roswell Gilpatric; Hyman G. Rickover; Chester W. Nimitz; McGeorge Bundy; Fred Korth; Edward M. Kennedy.
- 0535 **USS *Thresher* Condolence Letters, April 19, 1963.** 148pp.
Major Topic: Letters of condolence from John F. Kennedy to relatives of U.S. Navy personnel lost at sea in the USS *Thresher* disaster.
- 0683 **July 1963–November 1963.** 94pp.
Major Topics: Retirement of Admirals William Raborn and John H. Sides; National Park Service survey of U.S. western coastline; letters of condolence from John F. Kennedy to U.S. Navy personnel injured aboard USS *Constellation* and to relatives of U.S. Navy personnel killed on active duty; use of college entrance examination board tests by U.S. service academies; resignation of Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth; USS *Thresher* disaster; U.S. Polaris weapons system; proposed appointment of Admiral C. C. Kirkpatrick as chief of naval operations.
Principal Correspondents: David M. Shoup; William E. Raborn; Paul B. Fay, Jr.; Fred Korth; David L. McDonald; Hyman G. Rickover; John J. Bergen; Paul Nitze.

Office of Emergency Planning

- 0778 **January 1961–March 1961.** 50pp.
Major Topics: Canadian civil defense program; membership of director of OCDM in NSC; report on OCDM operations and activities; John F. Kennedy's views on civil defense; report on Battle Creek operations of OCDM; NATO Senior Civil Emergency Planning Committee; U.S. role in Laotian civil war.
Principal Correspondents: Frank B. Ellis; Ed Edmondson; Albert Thomas; Walt W. Rostow.
- 0828 **Basic Report, February 1961.** 128pp.
Major Topic: Report on roles, organization, and programs of OCDM.
Principal Correspondent: Frank B. Ellis.

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- 0956 **April 1961–June 1961.** 45pp.
Major Topics: U.S. capacity to absorb requirements of containment action or limited war; U.S. flood relief for Georgia, Idaho, and Missouri; OCDM budget appropriations; meeting and proposals of Civil Defense Committee of U.S. Governors' Conference; future of OCDM; proposed transfer of civil defense program responsibilities to Defense Department; role of Office of Emergency Planning; U.S. Conference of Mayors' resolution on civil defense.
Principal Correspondents: Frank B. Ellis; Edward A. McDermott; McGeorge Bundy; Kenneth O'Donnell.

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- 0001 **July 1961–December 1961.** 41pp.
Major Topics: Reorganization of U.S. civil defense program; application of New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad for loan under provisions of Defense Production Act; role of Office of Emergency Planning; assignment of civil defense responsibilities to Defense Department; assignment of responsibility for national emergency medical stockpile to HEW; assignment of responsibility for national food stockpile to Agriculture Department; meeting of Civil Defense Committee of U.S. Governors' Conference; Trade Agreements Extension Act; U.S. disaster relief to areas of Los Angeles County, California, damaged by brush and forest fires; U.S. relations with Sino-Soviet bloc.
Principal Correspondents: Frank B. Ellis; Ralph E. Spear; Robert S. McNamara; David E. Bell; McGeorge Bundy; Theodore C. Sorensen; C. Douglas Dillon; Edmund G. Brown; Carl Kaysen.
- 0042 **Civilian vs. Military Control, July 1961.** 34pp.
Major Topics: Report on controversy over military versus civilian control over U.S. civil defense program; AFL-CIO position on OCDM.
Principal Correspondent: Frank B. Ellis.
- 0076 **Draft Federal Emergency Plan C, December 1961.** 2pp.
0077 Withdrawal Sheets. 1p.
- 0078 **January 1962–June 1962.** 46pp.
Major Topics: Edward A. McDermott appointed director of Office of Emergency Planning; Frank Ellis appointed U.S. judge for Eastern District of Louisiana; resignation of Frank B. Ellis as director of Office of Emergency Planning; U.S. flood relief for Idaho and West Virginia; national plans for civil defense and defense mobilization; OCDM plans for emergency economic stabilization.
Principal Correspondents: Frank B. Ellis; Edward A. McDermott.
- 0124 **July 1962–December 1962.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Value of critical materials inventories in U.S. war preparedness stockpiles; report of Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures; U.S. policy on strategic materials stockpiling; creation of Health Resources Advisory Committee; U.S. tax policy; decline in government construction; U.S. cobalt disposal program; Executive Stockpile Committee recommendations on U.S. barter program; report on removal of sunken chlorine barge near Natchez, Mississippi; U.S. rationing preparedness program; U.S. disaster relief for Guam following Typhoon Karen; report on Third National Defense Executive Reserve Conference.
Principal Correspondents: Edward A. McDermott; G. Lyle Belsley; J. M. Chambers; David E. Bell; Ralph A. Dungan.

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0160	1963. 34pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Alternative strategies on U.S. stockpile disposal legislation; inventories of strategic, critical materials held in U.S. government stockpiles; Executive Stockpile Committee recommendations on U.S. barter program; John F. Kennedy's meeting with delegation from National Highway Users Conference, Inc.; Harry F. Byrd, Sr.'s, views on disposal of excess stockpiled materials; resignation of Irvin Stewart as director of telecommunications management; establishment of National Civil Defense Advisory Council; meeting and resolutions of National Civil Defense Advisory Council; separation of functions of Office of Emergency Planning and Office of Civil Defense. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Edward A. McDermott; Harry F. Byrd, Sr.; Irvin Stewart.
0194	Stockpile Disposal Report, January 21, 1963. 28pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Executive Stockpile Committee report on U.S. disposal of excess stockpile materials. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Edward A. McDermott.

Office of Science and Technology

0222	1962. 20pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Plans for establishment of Office of Science and Technology; John F. Kennedy's meeting with presidents of National Research Councils of the Americas and scientific representatives of other American countries; data on I-131 levels present in fallout; status of radioactive iodine review; reports of Committee on Biologic Effects of Atomic Radiation; proposed creation of policy-level task force to survey federal activities in water research. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Jerome B. Weisner.
0242	1963. 92pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Proposal for Civilian Technology Program; Kennedy administration's proposals to stimulate U.S. economic growth; report on relationship between technology and economic prosperity; conference on spillover of U.S. research and development efforts into civilian economy; problem of maintaining U.S. technical leadership; U.S. government role in industrial research and development; report on civilian technology; U.S. Air Force space communications experiment; PSAC report on Project West Ford; status of technical manpower in the United States; plans for unmanned space program to support Project Apollo; PSAC position on nuclear test ban treaty; Ministers of Science meeting; issues of international science policy; problems of national science policy; relationship between science and economic growth; status of research on hyaline membrane disease. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jerome B. Weisner; Luther H. Hodges; Walter W. Heller; Milton Harris; John Kenneth Galbraith.
0336	National Policy Statement, August 2, 1963. 31pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on national policy for science and technology.
0367	Planning for International Scientific Cooperation, August 2, 1963. 29pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on U.S. national planning for scientific cooperation; proposed creation of regional, worldwide governmental and nongovernmental organizations dealing with science and technology; proposals for special international cooperative projects; scientific planning; mechanisms for U.S. participation in international scientific cooperation.

Peace Corps

- 0396 **January 1961–June 1961.** 69pp.
Major Topics: Evaluation forms for prospective Peace Corps volunteers; Peace Corps activities in Colombia, Tanganyika, and Philippines; appointment of R. Sargent Shriver as Peace Corps director; Herbert Hoover declines to serve as chairman of National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; Lyndon Johnson and William O. Douglas appointed co-chairmen of National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; New York University request to be chosen as Peace Corps training center; Peace Corps recruitment; John F. Kennedy's remarks to National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; proposed U.S. aid program for Guinea; R. Sargent Shriver's trip to Africa and Asia; proposal for educational development fund for Africa; R. Sargent Shriver's statement on Peace Corps activities; Peace Corps fact book.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Evelyn Lincoln; Deirdre Henderson; Dean Rusk; Harris Wofford.
- 0467 **Shriver Report and Recommendations (A), 1961.** 115pp.
Major Topics: Recommendation for establishment of Peace Corps; Peace Corps functions and operations; major programs in which Peace Corps volunteers are needed; selection and training of Peace Corps volunteers; administration of Peace Corps programs; financing of Peace Corps; suggestions for possible and members of National Advisory Council; Peace Corps reception abroad; proposed Peace Corps programs and budget.
Principal Correspondent: R. Sargent Shriver.
- 0582 **Shriver Report and Recommendations (B), February 1961.** 115pp.
Major Topics: R. Sargent Shriver's recommendations regarding establishment of Peace Corps; funding for Peace Corps programs; suggestions for possible Peace Corps director, members of National Advisory Committee; Peace Corps functions and operations; major programs in which Peace Corps volunteers are needed; selection and training of Peace Corps volunteers; administration of Peace Corps programs; Peace Corps reception abroad; proposed Peace Corps programs and budget; Peace Corps staff and personnel.
Principal Correspondent: R. Sargent Shriver.
- 0697 **Shriver Trip to Guinea, June 1961.** 25pp.
Major Topics: Report on R. Sargent Shriver's trip to Guinea and meeting with Ahmed Sekou Toure; proposed U.S. aid program for Guinea; proposed establishment of U.S. Peace Corps program in Guinea.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Ahmed Sekou Toure.
- 0722 **July 1961–December 1961.** 46pp.
Major Topics: Media coverage of R. Sargent Shriver's visit to Guinea and meeting with Ahmed Sekou Toure; congressional consideration of Kennedy administration's legislative program; efforts to promote passage of Peace Corps Bill in Congress; Peace Corps programs in Ghana, Tanganyika, and Colombia; U.S. technical and economic aid to underdeveloped nations of Africa, Middle East, and Latin America; congressional appropriations for Peace Corps programs; proposed appointment of William Delano as Peace Corps general counsel; Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on Peace Corps; acceptance of Peace Corps in Latin America; Peace Corps philosophy and mission; progress report on R. Sargent Shriver's job as Peace Corps director.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Wilbert C. Petty; Kenneth O'Donnell; Lawrence O'Brien; Richard Maguire; Dean Rusk.

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- 0769 **January 1962–March 1962.** 106pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Peace Corps projects; reports on activities of Peace Corps volunteers in India, Ghana, Tanganyika, and Chile; U.S. military civic action programs; criticism of Peace Corps for allegedly engaging in subversive activities in Africa and Latin America; Harris Wofford's Peace Corps mission to Africa; bipartisan support for Peace Corps in the United States; Washington, D.C., area colleges combine efforts to train Peace Corps volunteers; Lyndon Johnson plans overseas trip to observe Peace Corps operations; congressional statement of support for Peace Corps; Arnold Toynbee's views on role of Peace Corps in cold war.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Charles F. Brannan; Charles C. Diggs, Jr.; Clarence E. Pickett; Claiborne Pell; Leon B. Poullada; Barry Goldwater; Warren W. Wiggins; Gordon Tullock; William Haddad; Timothy J. Reardon.
- 0879 **April 1962–June 1962.** 78pp.
Major Topics: Senate Foreign Relations Committee agrees to amendment of Peace Corps Act; biographical data on new overseas Peace Corps representatives; Millard Cope appointed to National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; selection of Peace Corps volunteers; John Tower's position on Peace Corps operations; U.S. Peace Corps project in Tanganyika; plans to replace Teodoro Moscoso as coordinator of AFP; proposal for U.S. international television broadcasts; proposal for creation of Senior Service Corps; John F. Kennedy's position on Peace Corps.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Hubert H. Humphrey; Bill Moyers; William Haddad.
- 0958 **July 1962–December 1962.** 45pp.
Major Topics: Proposal for creation of Volunteer Service Corps in the United States; Peace Corps training; R. Sargent Shriver's visit to Far East; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Peace Corps volunteers; Washington, D.C., area colleges combine efforts to train Peace Corps volunteers; suggested bibliography for Peace Corps volunteers.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Robert F. Kennedy; Evelyn Lincoln.

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Peace Corps cont.

- 0001 **July 1962–December 1962 cont.** 43pp.
Major Topics: Continuance and administration of Peace Corps in State Department; increase in number of Peace Corps volunteers; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Peace Corps volunteers; John D. Rockefeller IV resigns from National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; R. Sargent Shriver's visit to Africa to observe Peace Corps operations; Robert A. Taft II joins Peace Corps program in Tanganyika; West Germany, Denmark, and Norway establish Peace Corps-type programs; report of Conference on Middle-Level Manpower; Peace Corps programs in North Borneo and Sarawak; proposed U.S. agricultural development programs in Latin America.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Bill Moyers; John D. Rockefeller IV; William Haddad; McGeorge Bundy; Hugh Sidey; Richard N. Goodwin; Edmund G. Brown; Teodoro Moscoso.
- 0044 **First Annual Report, July 1962.** 86pp.
Major Topics: Report to Congress on U.S. Peace Corps operations; selection and training of Peace Corps volunteers; status of Peace Corps programs in various countries; Peace Corps relations with domestic and foreign press and Communists; Peace Corps budget; public support for Peace Corps.
Principal Correspondent: R. Sargent Shriver.

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- 0130 **January 1963–April 1963.** 32pp.
Major Topics: R. Sargent Shriver's trips to Central America, the Caribbean, and Africa to observe Peace Corps operations; Peace Corps program in Ethiopia; death of two Peace Corps volunteers in plane crash in Philippines; appointment of Benjamin M. Kahn to National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; John F. Kennedy's meeting with E. S. James; John F. Kennedy's relations with U.S. business community.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Harris Wofford; Bill Moyers; Kenneth O'Donnell; Diosdado Macapagal; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0163 **May 1963.** 61pp.
Major Topics: R. Sargent Shriver's position on Peace Corps operations; Peace Corps program in Ethiopia; report on Peace Corps' first two years of operation; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Peace Corps volunteers; worldwide Peace Corps activities.
Principal Correspondent: R. Sargent Shriver.
- 0225 **June 1963–November 1963.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Interest of former Peace Corps volunteers in entering U.S. government service; John F. Kennedy's achievements in civil rights; Harris Wofford resigns as U.S. Peace Corps director in Ethiopia; proposed appointment of Harris Wofford as U.S. ambassador to Kenya; Peace Corps program in Peru.
Principal Correspondents: R. Sargent Shriver; Harris Wofford; Ralph A. Dungan.

Post Office

- 0248 **1961–1962.** 21pp.
Major Topics: Public services reimbursement estimates for FY 1962; congressional opposition to postal rate increase proposal; Post Office Department voter registration program; Post Office Department announces changes in parcel post and catalog rates and regulations.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edward Day; Frederick G. Dutton; James F. Kelleher; Richard Donahue.
- 0270 **1963.** 71pp.
Major Topics: Post Office Department announces establishment of zip code program; resignation of J. Edward Day as postmaster general; John Gronouski appointed postmaster general; parcel post rate case; proposals for commemorative stamp series; historical pamphlet on Montgomery Blair, Abraham Lincoln's postmaster general.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edward Day; Evelyn Lincoln; Michael Monroney; John A. Gronouski.

President's Science Advisory Committee

- 0341 **Federal Funds for Science, FY 1959–FY 1961, December 1960.** 91pp.
Major Topic: Report on U.S. government's scientific research and development budget for FY 1959 to FY 1961.
Principal Correspondent: Alan T. Waterman.
- 0434 **January 1961–April 1961.** 72pp.
Major Topics: NATO planning; Jerome Weisner, Robert Loeb, John Bardeen, and Harold Brown appointed members of PSAC; organization and integration of scientific work of Kennedy administration; suggestions for job of president's science adviser; PSAC membership and operations; appraisal of Nike Zeus missile project; U.S. telecommunications problems; PSAC information on nuclear test ban, disarmament; report on U.S. water resources and saline water conversion program; agency representatives to and committees of Federal Council for Science and Technology; report on Rover program for development of nuclear reactor for rocket propulsion; proposal

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for use of nonprofit corporations and academic institutions to provide technical manpower assistance to U.S. government; activities of Federal Council for Science and Technology; plans for U.S. nuclear testing.

Principal Correspondents: Paul-Henri Spaak; Jerome B. Weisner; Robert F. Loeb; Paul H. Nitze; Frederick Holborn; John Bardeen; Harold Brown.

0509 **Development Assistance Panel, March 7, 1961.** 21pp.

Major Topic: PSAC report on research and development in new development assistance program.

0530 **Ad Hoc Mercury Panel Report, April 12, 1961.** 64pp.

Major Topics: Purpose of Mercury space program; assessment of risks involved in Project Mercury and probability of success; medical aspects of Project Mercury; requirements for pilot survival in Project Mercury.

0594 **May 1961–December 1961.** 105pp.

Major Topics: Economic conditions and problems in bituminous coal mining industry; report of ad hoc panel on communications satellites; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Nikita Khrushchev; proposal for U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation; report of Ad Hoc Booster Panel on development of large rocket boosters for space exploration; report of Ad Hoc Panel on Environmental Health; John F. Kennedy appoints new PSAC members; status report on PSAC activities; proposed establishment of international institute for science and technology; progress reports on Project West Ford and Vanguard program; U.S. technical manpower problem; implications of Soviet nuclear testing; Jerome Weisner's meeting with Mikhail Menshikov.

Principal Correspondents: Philip Sporn; Alvin M. Weinberg; Jerome B. Weisner; Franklin A. Long; James R. Killian.

0699 **1962.** 14pp.

Major Topics: National Academy of Science study on use of technical manpower; recommendations on civilian technology; electronics technology; PSAC sponsorship of Panel on Educational Research and Development.

Principal Correspondent: Jerome B. Weisner.

0714 **Report on Civil Defense, July 16, 1962.** 173pp.

Major Topics: PSAC report on civil defense; description of evolution of U.S. civil defense program; fallout shelter program; civil defense warning systems and damage assessment capabilities; functions and effectiveness of civil defense; post-nuclear attack problems; effects of nuclear attack; administration and budget of U.S. civil defense program; PSAC conclusions and recommendations on civil defense program.

0887 **FDA—Citizen's Advisory Report, October 1962.** 158pp.

Major Topics: Criticism of FDA; Citizen's Advisory Committee report on FDA; Citizen's Advisory Committee recommendations on enforcement of Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act; FDA activities and resources; proposed reorientation of FDA philosophy and leadership; FDA organizational structure and regulatory activities; FDA program planning and budgeting; proposal for creation of Food and Drug Institute; FDA personnel management; FDA educational and informational activities; FDA external relations.

Principal Correspondents: Jerome B. Weisner; George Y. Harvey; Anthony J. Celebrezze.

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0001 **FDA—Citizen's Advisory Report, October 1962 cont.** 26pp.

Major Topics: Citizen's Advisory Committee recommendations on FDA organizational structure and program planning; location and staffing of FDA field offices.

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0027	Meeting Manpower Needs in Science and Technology, November 9, 1962. 38pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC report on manpower needs in science and technology; U.S. graduate training in engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences; PSAC recommendations on program to meet U.S. manpower needs; federal role in alleviating manpower shortage. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Jerome B. Weisner.
0065	Meeting Manpower Needs in Science and Technology—Supplement, November 15, 1962. 38pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC report on manpower needs in science and technology; costs of U.S. graduate training programs in engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences; relationship of scientific and technical manpower with higher education; national role of scientific and technological manpower; Soviet technical manpower; enhancement of manpower supply; evaluation of manpower statistics; PSAC recommendations on program to meet U.S. manpower needs.
0103	Meeting Manpower Needs in Science and Technology, November 19, 1962. 70pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC report on manpower needs in science and technology; U.S. graduate training in engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences; national role in scientific and technological manpower; enhancement of U.S. manpower supply; PSAC recommendations on program to meet U.S. manpower needs; federal role in alleviating U.S. manpower shortage.
0173	Draft Report on Waterlogging and Salinity in West Pakistan, Chapter 1 [Undated]. 158pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Jerome Weisner's trip to West Pakistan; PSAC study of waterlogging and salinity problems in West Pakistan; land and water conditions in West Pakistan; West Pakistan population statistics; agricultural conditions and production in West Pakistan; value of crops lost due to waterlogging and salinity problems; uses of river water in West Pakistan; West Pakistan food imports and farm income.
0332	Draft Report on Waterlogging and Salinity in West Pakistan, Chapters 2–4 [Undated]. 132pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC study of waterlogging and salinity problems in West Pakistan; physical means of achieving increased agricultural production in West Pakistan; plans for increasing crop yields in West Pakistan; plans for irrigation projects, water management, and salinity control; use of commercial fertilizers, pest control, and improved seed types in West Pakistan; utilization of salt-tolerant crops in West Pakistan; expansion of agricultural research and education in West Pakistan; livestock and poultry production in West Pakistan; agricultural productivity in West Pakistan; problems impeding efforts to increase agricultural production in West Pakistan; wheat and rice production in Punjab region; economic benefits of additional water supplies in West Pakistan.
0464	Draft Report on Waterlogging and Salinity in West Pakistan, Chapter 5 [Undated]. 43pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC study of waterlogging and salinity problems in West Pakistan; costs and uses of fertilizers in West Pakistan; West Pakistan natural gas reserves; operating costs of proposed nitrogen fertilizer plants in West Pakistan; capital and operating costs for Chaj Doab project in West Pakistan.
0507	Draft Report on Waterlogging and Salinity in West Pakistan, Chapter 6 [Undated]. 114pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> PSAC study of waterlogging and salinity problems in West Pakistan; hydrological data on Indus plain; water budget for future development of Indus region in West Pakistan; hydrological factors affecting agricultural development in West Pakistan; problem of salinity of ground water and soil in West Pakistan; evaluation of efficacy of tubewell proposals for combatting waterlogging and salinity.

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- 0621 **Draft Report on Waterlogging and Salinity in West Pakistan, Chapters 7–Appendix [Undated].** 76pp.
Major Topics: PSAC study of waterlogging and salinity problems in West Pakistan; research and development studies on agricultural productivity of West Pakistan; PSAC recommendations for improvement of agricultural production and solving waterlogging and salinity problems; potential evapotranspiration estimates for West Pakistan; quantity of water needed for salinity control in West Pakistan; response of agricultural yields to water in Punjab region.
- 0697 **Weisner Speech to Federation of American Scientists, April 21, 1963.** 29pp.
Major Topics: U.S. scientific activities; role of science in U.S. society; U.S. research and development activities; scientific problems confronting U.S. government; effect of science and technology on U.S. policy; functions and activities of PSAC; PSAC role in providing information on nuclear testing and disarmament; creation of federal agencies dealing with scientific and technological issues; activities of Office of Science and Technology; role of science in dealing with natural resources problems; U.S. oceanographic research; Project West Ford; importance of scientific education.
Principal Correspondent: Jerome B. Weisner.
- 0726 **Pesticides Report, May 15, 1963.** 65pp.
Major Topics: PSAC report on pesticide use in the United States; gains and hazards of pesticide use; biological effects of pesticide use; option of nonchemical pest control; U.S. government's role in pesticide regulation; PSAC recommendations on pesticide regulation and control.
- 0791 **National Oceanographic Plan, 1963–1972.** 68pp.
Major Topics: U.S. national oceanographic program; U.S. long-range oceanographic plans; national goals in oceanography; management of world oceanographic resources; effect of oceanographic planning on fishing, offshore oil, sea mining, shipping, and recreation industries; capabilities of systems to support U.S. oceanographic goals; U.S. oceanographic surveys and services; role of other nations in oceanographic planning; budget summary for national oceanographic program.
Principal Correspondents: Evelyn Lincoln; Jerome B. Weisner.

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- 0859 **[1962].** 5pp.
Major Topic: Distribution of *Public Papers of President John F. Kennedy*.
Principal Correspondent: James L. Harrison.

Rural Electrification Administration

- 0864 **[Folder Empty].** 1p.

Securities and Exchange Commission

- 0865 **[1961].** 10pp.
Major Topics: Proposals regarding minimum wage, concessions to unions, and U.S. government control of strikes; U.S. business cycle; economic factors affecting U.S. stock market; reorganization of Securities and Exchange Commission; suggestions for appointment of Securities and Exchange Commission commissioner.
Principal Correspondents: Ernest Henderson; William L. Carey.

Selective Service System

- 0875 **[1962–1963].** 16pp.
Major Topics: U.S. government policy on drafting of married men without children; classification status of Selective Service registrants for 1958–1968; changes in Selective Service regulations.
Principal Correspondents: Lewis B. Hershey; Chester V. Clifton.

Small Business Administration

- 0891 **[1961–1963].** 18pp.
Major Topics: Criteria for determination of what constitutes a small business; proposal for elimination of SBA as independent agency; functions and responsibilities of SBA; structure of SBA state, regional, and national advisory councils; recommendations on HHFA; proposed appointment of Lyman Stuckey to SBA Advisory Council; report of White House Committee on Small Business; National Small Business Advisory Council supports reduction of individual and corporate income taxes; inspection of income tax returns by House Select Committee on Small Business.
Principal Correspondents: Lawrence O'Brien; Kenneth O'Donnell; John E. Horne; Evelyn Lincoln.
- 0909 **Federal Handbook for Small Business, 1962.** 110pp.
Major Topics: Survey of small business programs in federal government agencies; SBA business loans, indirect financing programs; SBA disaster loans; availability of U.S. government purchase contracts; SBA management information, foreign trade assistance; SBA productions and product assistance; SBA publications.

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Special Representative for Trade Negotiations

- 0001 **[1962–1963].** 19pp.
Major Topics: U.S. business community's views on Kennedy administration's tariff proposals; U.S. competition with EEC; Canadian tariff duty rebates on auto parts exports; trading areas affected by British-EEC negotiations.
Principal Correspondents: Howard C. Peterson; Robert E. Hudec; Christian Herter.

State [Department of]

- 0020 **January 1961.** 33pp.
Major Topics: Teodoro Moscoso sent to Dominican Republic to discuss possible AID projects; NATO military problems; proposal for rotation of U.S. troops overseas; U.S. congratulatory messages to foreign chiefs of state on their national days; administration of U.S. foreign aid activities; proposed offer of ambassadorial post to Albert Dent; expansion of U.S. force levels in Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Roger Hilsman; Chester Bowles; Dean Rusk; Frederick L. Holborn; R. Sargent Shriver; Robert S. McNamara.
- 0053 **February 1–15, 1961.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Report on national security policy process; establishment of U.S. task forces for Vietnam, Laos, and the Congo; UN outer space activities; National Security Council activities; Kennedy administration's policies on qualifications of foreign service officers and changes in Battle Act; U.S. defense negotiations with West Germany; U.S. aid to underdeveloped nations; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. exchange of persons programs; John F. Kennedy's participation in state and official visits; appointments to Labor-Management Advisory Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Henry M. Jackson; Dean Rusk; McGeorge Bundy; Lawrence O'Brien.
- 0088 **February 16–28, 1961.** 22pp.
Major Topics: Objections of Burmese government to use of U.S. equipment by Chinese Nationalist irregulars; reports on activities and problems under review by State Department and other cabinet departments and agencies; decision on sending Negroes on foreign service missions to Israel; UN outer space activities.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; Chester Bowles; McGeorge Bundy.

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- 0110 **March 1961.** 48pp.
Major Topics: Program to encourage foreign tourism in the United States; U.S. plans regarding Iran; list of African chiefs of state; John F. Kennedy's meeting with William Foster; daily staff summaries of State Department policy reports; implications of U.S. efforts to force military solution to Laotian crisis; unarmed U.S. aircraft shot down by Laotian Communist forces; suggested appointment of Robert Good as U.S. ambassador to Gabon.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; Michael Mansfield; G. Mennen Williams.
- 0159 **Briefing for John F. Kennedy Meeting with Otto Passman, March 16, 1961.** 28pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with Otto Passman; U.S. foreign assistance programs; Otto Passman's opposition to expansion and increasing costs of foreign aid program; effect of foreign aid program on U.S. balance of payments situation.
Principal Correspondent: George W. Ball.
- 0187 **April 1961–May 1961.** 235pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of U.S. ambassadors to Peru and Sweden; report on State Department long-range projects; proposed U.S. military aid to Thailand and Mali; U.S. views on Portuguese position in Angola; political situations in Dominican Republic, Laos, the Congo, Katanga, and El Salvador; Argentina offers mediation in U.S.-Cuban dispute; proposed admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to UN; proposed meeting between Laotian government, Souvanna Phouma, and Souphanouvong; South Vietnamese government's views on Souvanna Phouma and Laotian situation; Laotian military situation; daily staff summaries of State Department policy reports; Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea; Jawaharlal Nehru's views on Congo situation; British proposal for Laotian cease-fire; U.S. reorganization and training of South Vietnamese military forces; Soviet espionage activities in Israel; U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations; Soviet manned space flight; Roberto Holden speech to UN on Angola; Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference position on Laotian crisis; failure of Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba; Kennedy administration's foreign affairs accomplishments; Tom Mboya visit to the United States; John F. Kennedy's meeting with key congressional leaders; proposed nuclear test ban agreement; U.S. aid to underdeveloped nations.
Principal Correspondents: Roger W. Tubby; Chester Bowles; Philip H. Coombs; J. Graham Parsons; Dean Rusk; C. Burke Elbrick; Henry M. Dearborn; Maurice M. Bernbaum; Robert B. Reams; Adlai E. Stevenson; Winthrop G. Brown; Elbridge Durbrow; Henry S. Villard; John Kenneth Galbraith; Roy R. Rubottom; Murat W. Williams; Llewellyn Thompson; William J. Sebald; George A. Smathers; G. Mennen Williams; Angier Biddle Duke; Henry R. Labouisse; Clement E. Conger; Arthur H. Dean; Lucius D. Battle.
- 0424 **Kennedy-MacMillan Meeting, April 1961.** 3pp.
Major Topic: Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference decision to deal with Communist invasion of Laos.
- 0427 **June 1961–July 1961.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Ellis Briggs appointed U.S. ambassador to Greece; U.S. views on Portuguese position in Angola; U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations; proposal for establishment of U.S. Disarmament Agency; U.S. aid program in Guinea; U.S. support for Iran and Pakistan; improvement of U.S. commercial services; Communist activities in Dominican Republic; U.S. attitude toward East Germany; U.S. foreign policy decisions; U.S. efforts to achieve cease-fire between French and Tunisian troops in Bizerte crisis; U.S. negotiations in Berlin crisis.
Principal Correspondents: Ellis O. Briggs; G. Mennen Williams; John J. McCloy; Lucius D. Battle; McGeorge Bundy; Lyndon B. Johnson; Dean Rusk; Richard Goodwin; Robert Woodward; Foy D. Kohler; J. Wayne Fredericks; Roger W. Tubby.

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- 0483 **August 1961–September 1961.** 61pp.
Major Topics: U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Berlin crisis; economic effect on U.S. of British membership in EEC; U.S.-Polish negotiations regarding taxes on relief packages and selection of exchange students; John F. Kennedy's meeting with foreign exchange students; U.S. contingency planning on Berlin; Ghana's plans for training troops in USSR; U.S. military support for NATO; plans for development of U.S. foreign trade program; U.S. initiative on "fallout testing" in UN; Geneva Conference developments; plans for renegotiation of Panama Canal treaties; Volta dam project in Ghana; State Department personnel policies and procedures; U.S. foreign student programs.
Principal Correspondents: Robert Woodward; Angier Biddle Duke; Dean Rusk; George Ball; Philip H. Coombs; McGeorge Bundy; Robert S. McNamara; Howard C. Peterson; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Bromley K. Smith; Frederick G. Dutton; Chester Bowles.
- 0545 **October 1961–December 1961.** 124pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's address to UN on U.S. disarmament plans; activities at State Department Regional Operations Conferences; problems and prospects of AFP; U.S. budget outlook; U.S. foreign student program; John F. Kennedy's meeting with W. Averell Harriman; Teodoro Moscoso appointed coordinator for AFP and AID regional administrator for Latin America; U.S. trade position with EEC; proposed recess appointments in U.S. Foreign Service; U.S. position on North Africa and Algeria; report of UN commission of investigation on murder of Patrice Lumumba; Belgian reaction to U.S. tariff legislation; political and military situation in South Vietnam; U.S. military aid to South Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Chester Bowles; Dean Rusk; Angier Biddle Duke; Robert Woodward; Howard C. Peterson; G. Mennen Williams; Lucius D. Battle; W. Walton Butterworth; Robert S. McNamara.
- 0670 **January 1962–March 1962.** 97pp.
Major Topics: U.S. plans for resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing; procedures for visits to U.S. by foreign dignitaries; John F. Kennedy's meetings with Organization of American States Task Force on Education, Science, and Culture and representatives of World Council of Churches, John W. Tuthill and Arne Sigvard Eklund; European criticism regarding vulnerability of U.S. retaliatory force; Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea; Robert F. Kennedy's meeting with Achmed Sukarno; U.S.-Indonesian relations; U.S. national security policy; U.S. sanctions against Phoumi Nosavan in order to force creation of Laotian coalition government; report on Punta del Este Conference; U.S. position at GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) tariff conference; report on Edward Mason's mission to United Arab Republic; U.S. position on trials of Cuban prisoners captured during Bay of Pigs invasion.
Principal Correspondents: Carl Kaysen; Dean Rusk; Roger Hilsman; Angier Biddle Duke; Philip H. Coombs; Kenneth O'Donnell; Walter C. Dowling; Howard P. Jones; Walt W. Rostow; W. Averell Harriman; Myer Feldman; Evelyn Lincoln; George W. Ball; Lucius D. Battle; Edward S. Mason; Richard N. Goodwin; McGeorge Bundy; Glenn T. Seaborg; Eugene B. Skolnikoff; Bromley K. Smith; Roger W. Jones; Tyler Thompson.
- 0768 **April 1962–May 1962.** 64pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs and Walter Hallstein; Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961; U.S. views on Punta del Este Conference; relation of U.S. foreign aid program to balance of payments problem; U.S. aid in training police forces of emerging countries; Foreign Service Institute Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy; resignation of Philip H. Coombs as assistant secretary of state for cultural affairs; U.S. role in NATO; U.S. position on Vietnam; West German position on Berlin problem; Portugal refuses to renew Azores base agreement with the United States.

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Principal Correspondents: Philip H. Coombs; Kenneth O'Donnell; Claude Desautels; Dean Rusk; C. Douglas Dillon; Lucius D. Battle; McGeorge Bundy; G. Mennen Williams; Robert S. McNamara; Foy D. Kohler; George W. Ball; William Truehart; Teodoro Moscoso; Roger Hilsman; Henry H. Fowler.

0833 **June 1962–July 1962.** 129pp.

Major Topics: U.S. domestic and foreign economic policy; U.S. embassy construction costs; Dean Rusk's visit to West Germany, negotiations with Soviets regarding Berlin and meetings with Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard; coordination of political objectives of U.S. aid program; U.S. cuts in AID and Food for Peace programs in Spain; administration of Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961; Foreign Service Institute seminar on development, internal defense; U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban agreement; economic situation in Argentina and Brazil; funding for AFP; Kennedy administration's sugar policy; William R. Tyler appointed assistant secretary of state for European affairs; U.S. views on proposed national reconciliation for Congo; Indian purchase of Soviet aircraft; report on Edwin Martin's trip to Central America; Portuguese position in African territories, Economic Commission for Africa; Portugal's refusal to renew Azores base agreement with the United States.

Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Bohlen; Walt W. Rostow; Fowler Hamilton; Dean Rusk; William H. Brubeck; Robert S. McNamara; Ralph A. Dungan; McGeorge Bundy; C. Douglas Dillon; George A. Morgan; Kenneth O'Donnell; Koichiro Asakai; Edwin Martin; George W. Ball; William Martin; G. Mennen Williams; John Kenneth Galbraith; David K. E. Bruce.

0963 **August 1962–December 1962.** 57pp.

Major Topics: U.S. position on Nationalist China; U.S. regulations regarding travel to East Berlin; State Department budget appropriations; U.S. beef, cattle imports; U.S. textile import problem; effects of cotton textile equalization fee; East German refugee problem; U.S. aid program in Greece; settlement of Western New Guinea dispute; reelection of U Thant as UN Secretary General; Laos exchanges diplomatic missions with North Vietnam; U.S. program to facilitate foreign tourism; U.S. views on Honduran agrarian reform law; U.S. economic situation; implications of PRC cease-fire offer in war with India; State Department administrative changes.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; George W. Ball; Dean Rusk; Fowler Hamilton; William R. Tyler; Adlai E. Stevenson; Leonard Unger; Edwin Martin; Henry H. Fowler; Roger Hilsman.

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Major Topics: Geneva Disarmament Conference developments; Henry Kissinger's negotiations with Italy regarding withdrawal of U.S. missiles and MLF; French and Italian views on Nassau Agreement; Adlai Stevenson's role in Cuban Missile Crisis negotiations; progress of Chamizal negotiations; political situation in Haiti and Guatemala; Charles de Gaulle's position on use of French nuclear deterrent; French aid to Africa; role of George McGhee, Harlan Cleveland, and G. Mennen Williams in carrying out U.S. policy in Congo; agricultural trade between Western and Eastern Europe; State Department reorganization, executive operations; U.S. agricultural trade with Eastern Europe.

Principal Correspondents: Kenneth O'Donnell; Dean Rusk; Edwin Martin; William R. Tyler; George C. McGhee; Harlan Cleveland; G. Mennen Williams; McGeorge Bundy; Robert F. Kennedy; Maxwell D. Taylor, Ralph A. Dungan.

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- 0043 **French Aid to Africa, January 28, 1963.** 89pp.
Major Topics: Distribution of French aid to African nations; French control of foreign exchange earnings of African nations participating in aid program and issuance of African currency; character of French aid program; threats to French aid-repayment circuit; French economic aid to underdeveloped countries; French contribution to and investment in expenses of Algerian government; organization and magnitude of French aid programs.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Rusk.
- 0132 **February 1963–March 1963.** 85pp.
Major Topics: U.S. efforts to halt training of foreign students and labor leaders by Cuba; proposed use of U.S. submarines in MLF; report on U.S. wool textile import problem; U-2 overflights of Cuba; activities of American Association for the UN; George McGhee appointed U.S. ambassador to West Germany; data on international transactions; report on scope and distribution of U.S. military and economic aid programs; recommendations for changes in U.S. chiefs of missions; U.S.-Soviet air navigation agreement; U.S.-Panamanian negotiations regarding Panama Canal; U.S. negotiating posture on balance of payments proposal.
Principal Correspondents: William R. Tyler; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; John A. McCone; George W. Ball; U. Alexis Johnson; Edwin Martin; Chester Bowles; Walt W. Rostow.
- 0218 **Chiefs of Mission Review, March 1963.** 2pp.
0219 Withdrawal Sheet. 1p.
- 0220 **April 1963–May 1963.** 81pp.
Major Topics: U.S. efforts to slow withdrawal of Indian troops from Congo; list of U.S. chiefs of diplomatic missions as of April 1963; Indian-Pakistani negotiations regarding Kashmir; report on Dean Rusk's visits to Pakistan and India; possible election of Latin American candidate as president of UN General Assembly; John F. Kennedy's participation in State Department conference for officials of national organizations; congressional presentation strategy on FY 1964 foreign aid bill; U.S. financing of UN operations; U.S. policy on travel of foreign military attachés; U.S. relations with Ceylon; report on U.S. military aid to Western Europe; report on State Department activities; Clay Committee report; John F. Kennedy's meeting with representatives of Foreign Service Institute, Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy; Fidel Castro's visit to USSR.
Principal Correspondents: G. Mennen Williams; Dean Rusk; Edwin Martin; Walt W. Rostow; Donald B. Easum; Lawrence O'Brien; David E. Bell; Kenneth C. Royall; George W. Ball; Ralph A. Dungan; William H. Brubeck; McGeorge Bundy.
- 0301 **June 1963–July 1963.** 41pp.
Major Topics: U.S. prevents Juan Bosch from invading Haiti; U.S. role in Haiti and policy on Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier; presidential actions and legislative recommendations on State Department activities; Martin Luther King, Jr.'s appearance before UN Apartheid Committee; press reaction to John F. Kennedy's European trip; report on G. Mennen Williams's visit to West and Central Africa; congressional position on U.S. aid program for India; John F. Kennedy's views on use of U.S. Army special forces units; congressional passage of new immigration bill.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; William H. Brubeck; McGeorge Bundy; James Reston; G. Mennen Williams; J. William Fulbright.

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- 0342 **August 1963–November 1963.** 119pp.
Major Topics: Schedule of state, official, and presidential guest visits for 1963; status of MLF; importance of maintaining UN troops in Congo; Rockefeller Foundation grant to National Cultural Center; Mexican economic development; U.S. strategy for Mexico; expulsion of Cuba from IMF; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Thorkil Kristensen; U.S. position on cotton textile agreement; UN General Assembly resolution on stationing of nuclear weapons in outer space; U.S. efforts to limit movement of Latin American students to Cuba for guerrilla training; proposed U.S. policy of nonrecognition of governments resulting from military coups; State Department press leaks; U.S. balance of payments problem.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara; G. Mennen Williams; Walt W. Rostow; Antonio Carrillo Flores; Adolfo Lopez; George W. Ball; C. Douglas Dillon; Benjamin H. Read; Edwin Martin; McGeorge Bundy; W. Averell Harriman; Livingston T. Merchant.
- 0462 **Balance of Payments Paper, September 1963.** 41pp.
Major Topics: U.S. plans for bringing balance of payments position under control; U.S. and European monetary reserves and foreign trade; plans for creating national markets in developing nations; industrialization process in developing nations.
Principal Correspondent: Walt W. Rostow.
- 0503 **Louis E. Frechtling.** 2pp.
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- 0505 **[1962].** 21pp.
Major Topics: Retirement of Associate Justices Charles Whittaker and Felix Frankfurter; Supreme Court decision in Tennessee reapportionment case; Byron White appointed associate justice of Supreme Court; ages of Supreme Court justices; suggestions for possible Supreme Court appointments.
Principal Correspondents: Earl Warren; Charles E. Whittaker; McGeorge Bundy; Byron White; Theodore Sorensen; Felix Frankfurter.

Tariff Commission

- 0526 **[1961–1963].** 45pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Tariff Commission recommendations on concessions on General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and import duties; Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1951; U.S. Tariff Commission report on Cotton Sheeting Workers' petition for adjustment assistance; report on U.S. Tariff Commission investigation regarding petition filed on behalf of workers at Cordova, Alabama, mill owned by Indian Head Mills, Inc.
Principal Correspondents: Harry F. Byrd, Sr.; Wilbur Mills; Ben Dorfman; Joseph E. Talbot; Walter R. Schreiber; Glenn W. Sutton; James W. Culliton.

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- 0571 **January 1961–February 1961.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Secret Service protective survey report of Kennedy family home at Glen-Ora in Middleburg, Virginia; coordination and development of U.S. fiscal and economic and monetary policy; report on Federal Reserve operations; U.S. balance of payments problem; European business community's reaction to John F. Kennedy's State of the Union message; Treasury Department decision on bunkering ships with PRC charter; report on Treasury Department activities; budgetary, economic effect of proposed measures for economic recovery; Secret Service report on fire in lectern during John F. Kennedy's inaugural ceremonies.
Principal Correspondents: Robert I. Bouck; U. E. Baughman; C. Douglas Dillon; Frederick G. Dutton.
- 0607 **March 1961–May 1961.** 50pp.
Major Topics: *Business Week* data on U.S. economic situation; 1962 budget request for IRS; 1960 earnings of Chase Manhattan Bank; U.S. exchange rates and fiscal policies; changes in FY 1962 federal budget; U.S. position on European monetary agreement; Bernard Baruch's views on U.S. economy; congressional removal of U.S. gold reserve requirement; report of Commission on Money and Credit.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; John Kenneth Galbraith; Bernard M. Baruch; Walt W. Rostow; John M. Leddy; Robert V. Roosa.
- 0658 **June 1961.** 95pp.
Major Topics: Monthly U.S. economic, budget reports; U.S. approval of Social Progress Trust Fund Agreement; trends in U.S. free reserves and bank credit; proposed U.S. investment incentive tax credit; biographical sketches of U.S. business leaders; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Wilbur Mills; Kennedy administration's tax program; proposed U.S. monetary, fiscal reform program; federal expenditures financed by borrowing from the Treasury; Kennedy administration's budget and fiscal policies; Spanish government raids on U.S. gold reserves; Clark Community Facilities Bill; Emergency Employment Acceleration Act of 1961.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; David E. Bell; Walter W. Heller; Henry H. Fowler; Kenneth O'Donnell.
- 0755 **July 1961–August 1961.** 37pp.
Major Topics: Treasury Department views on U.S. financial outlook; proposed refunding of U.S. treasury notes and bonds maturing in 1961; Argentine trade and aid problems; U.S. employment situation; British request for IMF assistance; Treasury Department position on pending tax legislation in Congress; Treasury Department study of U.S. gold position and recommendation on expansion of AFP; investment of foreign currency balances held by Exchange Stabilization Fund; use of FHA insurance funds to meet U.S. government obligations.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel C. Brightman; C. Douglas Dillon; Leland Howard; Wilbur Mills; Seymour E. Harris.
- 0792 **September 1961.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Press attacks on Kennedy administration for condoning unnecessary civilian spending; proposed refunding of maturing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds; Treasury Department recommendations for avoiding economic recession in 1963; John F. Kennedy's position on Dupont bill; Kennedy administration asks Congress to enact standby control authority; resignation of Ray Gidney as comptroller of the currency; U.S. statement at meeting of governors of IMF in Vienna, Austria; U.S. domestic and foreign economic policies; strengthening of IMF.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; James Tobin; Arthur Okun; Stuart Symington; Frederick G. Dutton; Bernard Baruch; Henry H. Fowler; Ray M. Gidney.

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- 0851 **October 1961–December 1961.** 71pp.
Major Topics: Decline of U.S. monetary gold stock; U.S. coordination and cooperation with European countries in London gold market operations; impact of capital outflows on U.S. balance of payments and gold losses; proposed refunding of maturing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds; U.S. efforts to sustain economic recovery and avoid recession; results of Treasury Department current financing and exchange offerings; U.S. tax policy and tax reform; cooperation between U.S. government and business community; Kennedy administration's proposals on foreign investment; U.S. balance of payments problem; Treasury Department recommendations on withdrawal of silver from U.S. monetary reserves; report on White House Regional Conferences.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler; David Lawrence; Joseph W. Barr.
- 0922 **January 1962–February 1962.** 71pp.
Major Topics: Improvement of U.S. gold position; Internal Revenue Service investigation of New York charity balls; U.S. balance of payments situation; John F. Kennedy approves sales of U.S. Treasury bonds; proposal to raise cash for Treasury requirements; Treasury Department suspends open market sales of silver; purpose, program, and guest list of Treasury Department Conference; Treasury Department balance of payments projections for 1962–1967; Federal Reserve plans to begin trading in foreign exchange markets; proposed refunding of maturing Treasury notes and bonds; resignation of Elizabeth Rudel Smith as treasurer of the United States; Hale Boggs position on U.S. tax bill; Treasury Department request to purchase gold from foreign monetary authorities; U.S. tax reform program; congressional action on U.S. tax bill.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; David E. Bell; Elizabeth Rudel Smith.
- 0993 **March 1962–April 1962.** 63pp.
Major Topics: Russell Long's criticism of U.S. patent policies; revenue effects of House Ways and Means Committee tax bill; report on Kennedy administration measures dealing with balance of payments problem; U.S. Tax Court vacancies; corporate profits; goals of U.S. national economic policy; Kennedy administration's economic program; Senate Finance Committee hearings on U.S. tax bill; concern over issuance of foreign securities in U.S. market; Kennedy administration's handling of steel price increase; Economic Stabilization Fund gold sales to stabilize London gold market; opposition to proposed U.S. tax withholding on interest and dividends.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Lyndon B. Johnson; John W. McCormack; Henry H. Fowler.

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- 0001 **Balance of Payments Report, March 12, 1962.** 37pp.
Major Topics: Treasury Department report on balance of payments measures; U.S. balance of payments outlook; U.S. balance of payments by major components; U.S. measures to cope with short-term capital movements; participants in U.S. special borrowing arrangements and their position in IMF; use of U.S. drawing rights in IMF; IMF sales of currencies for 1957–1961; measures to correct basic payments deficit; estimated AID commitments; tariffs and restrictions and discrimination against exports.
Principal Correspondent: C. Douglas Dillon.

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- 0038 **May 1962.** 82pp.
Major Topics: Reduction of Bank of England discount rate; U.S. economic policies; U.S. response to challenge posed by EEC; Treasury Department views on stock price situation; U.S. favorable export balance; Kennedy administration's handling of steel price crisis; congressional position on proposed tax withholding on interest and dividends; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Herman Talmadge; Kennedy administration's depreciation reform program; U.S. efforts to spur industrial efficiency; report on U.S. Business Council meeting; Senate Finance Committee position on Kennedy administration's tax bill; report on loss of revenues through tax evasion and avoidance on interest and dividend income; American Bankers' Association Monetary Conference in Rome; report on U.S. foreign gold transactions; report on U.S. economic, budget outlook.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Henry H. Fowler; Joseph W. Barr; Lawrence F. O'Brien; David E. Bell.
- 0120 **Revenue Act of 1962—Senate Finance Committee Hearings, Part 10, May 10–11, 1962.** 78pp.
Major Topics: Senate Finance Committee hearings on Revenue Act of 1962; Stewart Udall, Arthur Goldberg, and George Ball's positions on Kennedy administration's tax proposal; efforts to improve equity of federal tax system; C. Douglas Dillon's testimony before Senate Finance Committee on provisions of Revenue Act of 1962.
- 0198 **June 1962.** 101pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's report on status of balance of payments problem and actions to improve situation; secretary of treasury authorized to receive deposits from foreign governments under exchange stabilization agreements; proposal to provide Internal Revenue Service with copies of dividend checks; IMF review of U.S. financial, economic situation; proposal for tax withholding on interest and dividends; U.S. economic prospects and policies; Treasury Department position on tax reduction; U.S. economic growth rate; General Motors profits; report on business plans for new plants and equipment for 1962–1965; report of Bank for International Settlements; *Business Week* article on need for U.S. tax cut; Charles de Gaulle's position on use of French dollar holdings; effort to increase U.S. monetary gold stock; Treasury Department study mission on Western European fiscal planning.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler; Mortimer M. Caplin; Seymour E. Harris; McGeorge Bundy; Robert A. Wallace.
- 0302 **July 1–15, 1962.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Proposed establishment of federal narcotics hospital in New York; French decision to make debt prepayment to the United States; resignation of Harry Anslinger as commissioner of narcotics; U.S. Chamber of Commerce and AFL-CIO support for Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; Secret Service payroll crisis; comparison of U.S., European steel prices; U.S. balance of payments situation and international monetary affairs; Senate Finance Committee position on tax withholding and investment credit; Eugene McCarthy's views on U.S. tax bill; modernization of federal tax depreciation schedules and procedures; European central bankers views on U.S. tax cuts and deficits; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal.
Principal Correspondents: James A. Reed; C. Douglas Dillon; Harry J. Anslinger; James J. Rowley; Seymour E. Harris; Theodore Sorensen; Paul A. Samuelson; Robert Solow.

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0467	<p>International Liquidity—Roosa Memorandum, July 20, 1962. 23pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> International monetary problems; proposed solutions to international liquidity problems; U.S. economic prospects; U.S. efforts to eliminate balance of payments deficit; review of merits and problems with use of dollar devaluation or dollar guarantees to solve liquidity problem.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; Robert V. Roosa.</p>
0490	<p>August 1–20, 1962. 63pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Congressional action on Kennedy administration's tax bill; British views on strength of U.S. dollar; U.S. telephone statistics; U.S. balance of payments situation; increase in resources for IDA; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; procedures for meeting on taxes and economy; Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee operations; John F. Kennedy's position on U.S. savings bond program; European foreign exchange controls on capital transactions; Jean Monnet's efforts to stabilize Western monetary system; industrial support for U.S. investment credit proposal; U.S. participation in international monetary arrangements.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Henry H. Fowler; C. Douglas Dillon; Paul A. Samuelson; Robert M. Solow; Theodore Sorensen; William McChesney Martin.</p>
0554	<p>Depreciation Revision Reaction Survey, August 3, 1962. 27pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Newspaper, public reaction to Treasury depreciation revision; major points of U.S. depreciation policy and effect of Kennedy administration's tax reform policy on economy.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Henry H. Fowler.</p>
0581	<p>The New Convertible Gold-Dollar System, August 9, 1962. 41pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. monetary actions to strengthen balance of payments; proposal for new convertible gold-dollar system; U.S. foreign exchange activities.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondent:</i> C. Douglas Dillon.</p>
0622	<p>Interim International Monetary Agreement, August 9, 1962. 92pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Proposal for interim international monetary arrangement; purpose and terms of international monetary agreement; IMF role in international monetary arrangement; international monetary arrangement negotiations; proposal for new convertible gold-dollar system; U.S. foreign exchange activities; Treasury Department opposition to proposed interim monetary arrangement; problems involved in international monetary arrangement; Treasury Department program for international monetary action.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John M. Leddy; Theodore Sorensen; C. Douglas Dillon.</p>
0714	<p>Report of Subcommittee on Gold and Monetary Agreement, August 10, 1962. 2pp.</p>
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- 0716 **August 21–31, 1962.** 40pp.
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Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Arthur J. Goldberg; Luther H. Hodges; David E. Bell; Walter W. Heller; David Rockefeller.
- 0757 **Report on Foreign Exchange Operations, March 1961–September 1962.** 24pp.
Major Topic: Report on Treasury Department and Federal Reserve foreign exchange operations for March 1961–August 1962.
Principal Correspondent: C. Douglas Dillon.
- 0781 **September 1962.** 75pp.
Major Topics: Issuance of new Treasury notes and bonds; U.S. gold transactions for August 1962; U.S. monetary and wage policies; U.S. housing affordability; U.S. approach toward narcotics and drug abuse problems; U.S. business conditions; U.S. policies on interest rates and liquidity; position of U.S. dollar on world markets; report of Advisory Committee on Banking; John F. Kennedy's meeting with Advisory Committee to Comptroller of the Currency; proposed amendment by Eugene McCarthy to U.S. Revenue Bill; U.S. steel price crisis and stock market decline; report on meeting of Treasury consultants; U.S. foreign currency borrowings; discontent of U.S. liberals with Kennedy administration's policies.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler; Kenneth O'Donnell; Seymour E. Harris; Paul H. Douglas.
- 0858 **October 1962.** 54pp.
Major Topics: U.S. monetary gold transactions; data on effects of Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act; AFL-CIO asks John F. Kennedy to veto Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act; recommendations for appointment to position of U.S. executive director of IMF; U.S. measures to reduce balance of payments deficit; resignation of John Leddy as assistant secretary of treasury for international affairs; progress report on U.S. long-range international payments; report on IMF meeting in Washington, D.C.; Federal Reserve establishes swap facilities with Austria and Italy; Kennedy administration's civil rights and equal opportunities programs; increase in IDA resources; Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; John M. Leddy; George H. Willis.
- 0912 **November 1962–December 1962.** 78pp.
Major Topics: U.S. international monetary policy; Kennedy administration's relations with U.S. business community; proposal for refunding maturing Treasury notes and bonds; establishment of EEC committee to study Western balance of payments problems; Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; U.S. tax policy for 1963; Wilbur Mills views on U.S. tax program; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. fiscal policy; Albert Gore's opposition to tax reduction program; U.S. gold transactions; Treasury Department plans for industry-wide payroll savings campaign; report on survey of National Association of Business Economists.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Seymour E. Harris; Albert Gore, Sr.; Paul A. Samuelson; Robert M. Solow; Henry H. Fowler; Luther H. Hodges.

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- 0992 **January 1963.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Results of U.S. tax reduction survey; support for Kennedy administration's tax cut proposal; congressional action on U.S. civil rights legislation and tax bill; U.S. gold transactions; John F. Kennedy's trip to Central America; John F. Kennedy's appointment of chairman of Federal Reserve Board; position of selected European nations on balance of payments; U.S. gold drain in 1963; effect of U.S. dock strike on balance of payments deficit; comparison of U.S. and French financial and economic potential; implementation of U.S. export expansion program; investment of Exchange Stabilization Fund in direct U.S. obligations; breakdown of 1962 payments deficit; proposal for refunding maturing Treasury notes and bonds; American capital investments in Europe.
Principal Correspondents: Henry H. Fowler; James J. Rowley; C. Douglas Dillon.

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Major Topics: Flow of U.S. private capital into EEC; U.S. gold transactions; George Mitchell and Walt Rostow's position on U.S. balance of payments problem; C. Douglas Dillon's testimony before Joint Economic Committee on Kennedy administration's economic policies; John Williams's position on tax reform plan; U.S. issuance of special nonmarketable obligations to foreign financial authorities; increase in IDA resources; U.S. tax and expenditure control program; U.S.-French financial arrangements; proposal for refunding of maturing Treasury notes and bonds; changes in organizational structure of IRS field offices; prospect of French balance of payments surplus; U.S. assistance to Canadian dollar; report on U.S. balance of payments prospects.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler; Theodore Sorensen; McGeorge Bundy.
- 0094 **Balance of Payments Report, February 13, 1963.** 2pp.
0095 Withdrawal Sheet. 1p.
- 0096 **March 1963.** 67pp.
Major Topics: U.S. gold transactions; major problems for U.S. tax program in House Ways and Means Committee; opposition to Internal Revenue Service field office reorganization; Treasury Department rules of conduct; establishment of guide on ethical standards for government officials; British balance of payments position; report on U.S. budget outlook for FY 1964.
Principal Correspondents: C. Douglas Dillon; Nelson A. Rockefeller; Henry H. Fowler; David Ormsby-Gore; R. Sargent Shriver.
- 0163 **Long Range International Payments Committee, March 12, 1963.** 2pp.
0164 Withdrawal Sheet. 1p.
- 0165 **April 1963.** 64pp.
Major Topics: Organizing procedure for Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963; U.S. budget projections for 1963-1967; John F. Kennedy authorizes inspections of tax returns filed in U.S. territorial possessions; Exchange Stabilization Fund gold purchases from foreign monetary authorities; U.S. steel industry price increase; treatment of Bahamas under U.S. customs, tariff laws; proposal for refunding maturing Treasury notes and bonds; creation of Review Committee for Balance of Payments Statistics; U.S. complaints regarding imported steel products; interest rate controversy; U.S. balance of payments problem; Kennedy administration's tax program.
Principal Correspondents: Henry H. Fowler; C. Douglas Dillon; James A. Reed; D. B. Strubinger; James P. Hendrick; Kermit Gordon; Douglas Hunt; Kenneth O'Donnell.

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0229	Balance of Payments—"President's Reading," April 17, 1963. 4pp. 0230 Withdrawal Sheets. 3pp.
0233	May 1963. 77pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. gold transactions; Kennedy administration's tax program; integration of U.S. monetary and fiscal policy; increase in authorized capital for World Bank; World Bank loans and funded debt; Pierre-Paul Schweitzer appointed managing director of IMF; treatment of nonmarketable foreign security issue in balance of payments; marketing of foreign bonds in the United States; membership list of Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963; report on U.S. balance of payments effort; U.S. supersonic transport program; U.S. net gold loss. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; Cyril H. Davies; Luther H. Hodges; Henry H. Fowler.
0310	June 1963. 56pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Kennedy administration's tax program; foreign official investments in U.S. securities; impact of tax reduction on the budget; U.S. monetary policy and economic growth; U.S. balance of payments situation; membership list of Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; Henry H. Fowler.
0367	July 1963. 64pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. gold transactions; U.S. balance of payments situation; international monetary cooperation; C. Douglas Dillon's testimony before Joint Economic Committee on U.S. balance of payments position; market changes in interest rates; Kennedy administration's tax program; French debt repayments; Federal Reserve Board increases discount rate; American Airlines' purchase of jet aircraft from British Aircraft Corporation; effect of U.S. economic aid program on balance of payments; proposal for refunding of maturing Treasury notes and bonds; U.S. balance of payments statistics. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; Walter W. Heller; C. R. Smith.
0431	Statement on Balance of Payments by American Bankers' Association, July 14, 1963. 25pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> American Bankers' Association recommendations on U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. fiscal, monetary, and debt management policies; plans for reduction of net outflow of private capital; effect of U.S. aid and defense expenditures on balance of payments; U.S. trade policy.
0456	Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems, July 19, 1963. 93pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on activities of National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems; activities of IMF, World Bank, International Finance Corporation, IDA, Inter-American Development Bank, AFP, and Export-Import Bank; AID; U.S. foreign exchange operations; organization and function of National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems; major components of U.S. balance of payments. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> C. Douglas Dillon.
0549	August 1963. 92pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Japanese concern over U.S. interest equalization tax; support for foreign securities tax; U.S. gold transactions; U.S. economic forecasts for 1961–1963; Kennedy administration's tax program; U.S. balance of payments and unemployment problems; U.S. monetary policy; criticism of Area Redevelopment Administration; U.S. liberals criticize Kennedy administration; relationship of GNP to employment; U.S. tax reductions approved by House Ways and Means Committee; proposal for formation of Committee for Inter-American Development; U.S. economic outlook; U.S. balance of payments position, July 1963; increase in IDA resources; proposed U.S. tax on foreign investment. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; John Kenneth Galbraith; Seymour E. Harris.

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0668	<p>September 1963. 107pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. debt management program; proposal for refunding of maturing Treasury notes and bonds; John Kenneth Galbraith's proposals on balance of payments; U.S. government spending programs; report on IDA resource increases; IDA capital structure and organization; IDA credit operations; membership of Belgium and Luxembourg in IDA; need for increased "soft credit" component in U.S. development aid; Wilbur Mills's position on Kennedy administration's tax program; John F. Kennedy's interest in J. Paul Getty's income tax returns; Kennedy administration's strategy and tactics on passage on tax bill; U.S. balance of payments problem. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; William McChesney Martin, Jr.; James Tobin; Seymour E. Harris; Kermit Gordon; Wilbur Mills; Henry H. Fowler.</p>
0776	<p>Tax Reduction Business Committee, September 1963. 94pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Membership list of Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963; report on proceedings at National Conference on Tax Reduction; National Conference on Tax Reduction fact book; Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963's position on tax reduction and reform; legislative progress of Kennedy administration's tax program.</p>
0870	<p>October 1963–November 1963. 95pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Plans for study of international monetary system; testimony before Senate Finance Committee on Kennedy administration's tax program by C. Douglas Dillon, Stuart T. Saunders, and Henry Ford II; Internal Revenue Service regulations on travel and entertainment expenses; Republican opposition to Kennedy administration's tax cut proposals; U.S. balance of payments situation; proposal for refunding maturing Treasury notes and bonds; U.S. business conditions; U.S. overseas grain sales; John F. Kennedy's meeting with U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee; results of 1963 industrial payroll savings campaign; administration of U.S. Antidumping Act; U.S. gold transactions; U.S. economic policies; Federal Reserve announces increase in stock market margin requirements; Argentine gold purchases; amendment of Railroad Retirement Act of 1963. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. Douglas Dillon; Robert V. Roosa; Mortimer M. Caplin; Theodore Sorensen; Frederick L. Holborn; Henry H. Fowler.</p>

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0966	<p>1960 and January 1961–June 1961. 79pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Image of American youth and women in Western Europe; need for new type of leadership and reorientation for USIA; suggestions for appointment to key USIA staff positions; organizational relationship between USIA and State Department; USIA programs; suggestions for training of U.S. government personnel in opposition to communism; proposal for U.S. educational development program for emerging nations; Soviet propaganda campaign against Peace Corps; foreign press reaction to John F. Kennedy's address on Latin America; John F. Kennedy's visit to West Berlin; USIA activities; U.S. space communications systems. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> George A. Smathers; Donald M. Wilson; Edward R. Murrow; Abbott Washburn; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; Lyndon B. Johnson; Allen W. Dulles.</p>
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- 1045 **July 1961–December 1961.** 10pp.
Major Topics: Communist propaganda activities in Montevideo, Uruguay; U.S. negotiations with Turkey regarding proposed construction of Voice of America relay station; USIA cooperation with U.S. television networks in overseas utilization of T.V. documentaries; Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts; USIA monthly magazine; foreign press opinion on Soviet resumption of nuclear testing.
Principal Correspondents: Donald M. Wilson; Edward R. Murrow; John Kormann; Roger W. Tubby; Kenneth O'Donnell.

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- 0001 **July 1961–December 1961 cont.** 68pp.
Major Topics: Report on Western European public confidence in the United States; world press reaction to Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing; proposal that the United States and foreign press be allowed to attend U.S. underground nuclear tests; British position on defense of Berlin; USIA luncheon for television network executives; Fidel Castro's influence in Latin America; USIA recommendations on countries best qualified for National Association of Broadcasters' mass literacy television project; John F. Kennedy's position on civil rights; distribution and impact of U.S. films abroad; Communist bloc propaganda regarding U.S. defoliant operations in Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Murrow; Donald M. Wilson.
- 0069 **January 1962–June 1962.** 96pp.
Major Topics: Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts; Soviet farm crisis; report on USIA activities; USIA booklet on life of John F. Kennedy; United Arab Republic media criticism of the United States; overseas exhibition of U.S. Friendship 7 space capsule; USIA survey of world press reaction to John F. Kennedy's address on U.S. resumption of nuclear testing and disarmament; impact of AFP on Mexican public opinion of the United States; Communist bloc press reaction to U.S. steel price controversy; U.S., Communist book programs in Latin America; USIA books on American women; Dominican Republic's attitude toward the United States; USIA distribution of and foreign press reaction to film on Jacqueline Kennedy's tour of White House.
Principal Correspondents: Donald M. Wilson; Edward R. Murrow; Thomas C. Sorensen; McGeorge Bundy; Pierre Salinger; Theodore Sorensen; Robert Manning; Burnett Anderson; Tazewell T. Shepard, Jr.
- 0167 **July 1962–December 1962.** 139pp.
Major Topics: U.S. media coverage of visit of Cypriot Archbishop Makarios III; possible cooperation between U.S. government and Motion Picture Association of America; foreign press reaction to Telstar communications satellite and Kennedy administration's handling of crisis resulting from integration of University of Mississippi; Western European public opinion on nuclear inspection, U.S. resumption of nuclear testing, U.S. nuclear strength, and U.S. and Soviet space standings; trends in Western European confidence in the United States; USIA meeting with motion picture industry leaders; USIA distribution of film on Jacqueline Kennedy's visits to India and Pakistan; impact of John F. Kennedy's visit to Mexico; report on USIA activities; U.S. airborne television capability.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Murrow; Donald M. Wilson; Ralph A. Dungan; Evelyn Lincoln; Arthur B. Krim; Pierre Salinger.
- 0216 **Impact of John F. Kennedy Visit to Mexico, October 1962.** 37pp.
Major Topic: USIA report on impact of John F. Kennedy's visit to Mexico.

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0306	<p>January 1963–February 1963. 75pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Edward R. Murrow statement on mission of USIA; British press reaction to television program on Jacqueline Kennedy; foreign press reaction to John F. Kennedy's State of the Union message, Charles de Gaulle's statement on British membership in EEC, and U.S. domestic political controversy over Cuban Missile Crisis; USIA reports on reactions to situation in Europe following breakdown of Brussels EEC negotiations; report on USIA activities. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> McGeorge Bundy; Bromley K. Smith; Edward R. Murrow; Burnett Anderson; Evelyn Lincoln; Donald M. Wilson.</p>
0381	<p>March 1963. 77pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> USIA reports on foreign press reaction to MLF, European unity; USIA public opinion poll of African students in West Germany; Western European public opinion on U.S. versus Soviet military strength, NATO, and nuclear disarmament and EEC issues; public opinion trends in Western Europe; Western European assessment of outcome of Cuban Missile Crisis; Western European views on Sino-Soviet conflict. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Edward R. Murrow.</p>
0458	<p>Review of USIA Research, March 4, 1963. 43pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on USIA research activities with regard to long-term values and aspirations and current attitudes on major issues; USIA major target groups; USIA channels and methods of communications; effectiveness of USIA program.</p>
0501	<p>April 1963–June 1963. 21pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> USIA headquarters space problem and need for new building; Italian public opinion regarding U.S. and USSR; psychological factors in manned space flight decisions; foreign press reaction to John F. Kennedy's speeches on nuclear proliferation and civil rights; John F. Kennedy's trip to Hawaii. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Edward R. Murrow; Donald M. Wilson; Ralph A. Dungan; Spark M. Matsunaga.</p>
0522	<p>Alianza Opinion Survey, June 1963. 2pp. 0523 Withdrawal Sheet.</p>
0524	<p>July 1963. 74pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Proposed television profile of John F. Kennedy; Western European media reaction to John F. Kennedy's trips to West Germany, Ireland, England, and Italy; USIA survey of world sentiments regarding U.S., USSR, and major international issues; U.S. participation in 1963 Moscow International Film Festival; controversy over construction of Bokaro steel plant in India; foreign press reaction to nuclear test ban agreement. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Edward R. Murrow; Pierre Salinger; John Freeman; Evelyn Lincoln; Donald M. Wilson.</p>
0598	<p>Worldwide Survey, July 1963. 16pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> USIA report on trends in Western European estimates of U.S. and Soviet military strength.</p>
0615	<p>August 1963–November 1963. 16pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Death of John F. Kennedy's infant son; foreign press reaction to repressions of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in South Vietnam and U.S. foreign policy; appraisal of U.S. policy in Vietnam; John F. Kennedy's meeting with leaders of motion picture community. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jay Gildner; Evelyn Lincoln; Edward R. Murrow; Donald M. Wilson; Bromley K. Smith; Chester V. Clifton.</p>

Veterans Administration

- 0631 **"A Program for Veterans."** 37pp.
Major Topics: Kennedy administration's program for improvement of economic conditions for veterans; service connected disability compensations; hospital replacement program; expanded intermediate care program for veterans; summary of VA hospital system; housing for veterans; veterans population and home ownership; veterans insurance dividends; position of major groups on and summary of provisions of proposal for peacetime G.I. Bill; veterans' pensions; summary of VA activities.
- 0670 **1961–1962.** 63pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy announces special G.I. insurance dividend; legislation to provide VA medical care for Polish World War II veterans living in the United States; role of VA administrator; FY 1962 budget appropriations for VA; request for liberalization of pensions for World War I veterans; appointment of first Negro director of a VA hospital; role of women in VA hospitals; legislation providing increase in rates of veterans' disability compensation; veterans' benefits for Philippine veterans of World War II; proposed use of National Service Corps in mental health field; recommendations for salaries for federal executives.
Principal Correspondents: W. J. Driver; J. S. Gleason, Jr.; Lawrence F. O'Brien; Claude E. Wells; Olin Teague; Robert F. Kennedy; Elmer B. Staats.
- 0734 **1963.** 72pp.
Major Topics: Proposed increase in pensions for veterans and dependents; recommendations concerning cold war G.I. Bill and proposed reopening of National Service Life Insurance program; revised pension bill and medical care program for World War I veterans; proposal for creation of peacetime G.I. Bill; retirement of William S. Middleton as VA chief medical director; report on VA activities; legislation to increase service-connected compensation rates for disabled veterans; group life insurance program for federal civilian employees; Joseph H. McNinch appointed VA chief medical director; equal employment opportunity in VA; proposal to provide nursing home care for aging and disabled veterans; presidential memorial certificate program.
Principal Correspondents: J. S. Gleason, Jr.; C. W. Mayo; William S. Middleton; Timothy J. Reardon; Robert F. Kennedy; Everett M. Dirksen.

Cabinet Meetings

- 0808 **Chronology.** 5pp.
Major Topic: List of dates and times of Kennedy administration's cabinet meetings for 1961–1963.
- 0813 **January 26, 1961.** 8pp.
Major Topics: Report on Agriculture Department activities; food grain storage situation; agenda for cabinet meeting on January 26, 1961.
- 0821 **February 2, 1961.** 27pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy requests written report on all major cabinet decisions, projects, and developments of personal significance to the president; agenda for cabinet meeting on February 2, 1961; Kennedy administration's program for economic recovery and growth.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; Adlai E. Stevenson; C. Douglas Dillon; Robert S. McNamara; Robert F. Kennedy; J. Edward Day; Stewart Udall; Orville Freeman; Luther H. Hodges; Arthur Goldberg; Abraham Ribicoff; Frederick G. Dutton.
- 0848 **February 16, 1961.** 2pp.
Major Topic: Agenda for cabinet meeting on February 16, 1961.
Principal Correspondent: Frederick G. Dutton.

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0850	April 20, 1961. 19pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on April 20, 1961; U.S. GNP; U.S. budget outlook; budget expenditures by cabinet departments and major agencies; executive branch civilian employment; civilian employment changes in cabinet departments and major government agencies. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Frederick G. Dutton.
0870	June 15, 1961. 3pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on June 15, 1961. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Frederick G. Dutton.
0873	August 4, 1961. 2pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on August 4, 1961.
0875	September 14, 1961. 2pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on September 14, 1961, including briefing by Dean Rusk on Berlin situation.
0877	October 26, 1961. 63pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on October 26, 1961; U.S. budget review and outlook for FY 1962 and 1963; U.S. budget expenditures by cabinet departments and major agencies; executive branch civilian employment; U.S. balance of payments situation; U.S. gold stocks and foreign dollar claims; U.S. commercial merchandise surplus and capital outflows. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Frederick G. Dutton; David E. Bell.
0941	February 8, 1962. 17pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Participation of cabinet officers in conference meeting with Capitol Hill assistants; agenda for cabinet meeting on February 8, 1962; description of Kennedy administration's legislative proposals. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Timothy J. Reardon; Lawrence F. O'Brien; Robert F. Kennedy.
0958	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Covering Memorandum, March 12, 1962. 3pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Compilation of inter-cabinet briefing book to provide background material for cabinet members' speaking engagements. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Timothy J. Reardon.
0961	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Agriculture, March 12, 1962. 4pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Food and agriculture problems and program for 1960s.
0965	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Commerce, March 12, 1962. 8pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on Commerce Department activities, problems, and programs.
0973	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Defense, March 12, 1962. 13pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on Defense Department programs, issues, and problems.
0986	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Health, Education, and Welfare, March 12, 1962. 7pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on HEW problems, programs, and policies.
0993	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Interior, March 12, 1962. 16pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on Interior Department programs and problems in public land management, water and power development, fish and wildlife management, and mineral resources.
1009	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Justice, March 12, 1962. 12pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Report on Justice Department policies, programs, and problems.
1021	Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Labor, March 12, 1962. 52pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on Labor Department's legislative program for 1962; Labor Department programs and functions; U.S. foreign trade; Trade Expansion Act of 1962; domestic employment statistics.

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- 0001 **Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Post Office, March 12, 1962.** 35pp.
Major Topics: J. Edward Day's positions on employee-management cooperation in federal government and postal policy; report on steps taken by Post Office Department to improve employer-employee relations; U.S. Post Office regulations for handling foreign political publications.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edward Day.
- 0037 **Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—State, March 12, 1962.** 98pp.
Major Topics: U.S. State Department press briefing materials on disarmament, settlement of Algerian conflict, U.S.-Soviet exchange negotiations, Canadian trade with Cuba, visits to the United States by Cyrille Adoula, Moise Tshombe, and Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, U.S. aid to Congo, United Arab Republic and Syria, Laotian civil war, U.S. support for South Vietnam, Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea, Ryukyuan legislature's recommendations on Okinawa, Robert Kennedy's visit to Japan, shipment of U.S. tobacco to Philippines, exclusion of Cuba from Organization of American States, Arturo Frondizi's position at Punta del Este Conference, Venezuelan claims to British Guiana territory, U.S. strategic stockpiles, nuclear weapons testing, Soviet attempts to restrict Western Allies use of air corridors to Berlin, efforts to obtain release of Americans imprisoned in Communist bloc, U.S. attitude toward Socialist Italian government, UN role in Congo, Communist rebellion in Guatemala, U.S. purchase of UN bonds, cotton textile agreement, white paper on British defense, Walt Rostow's meeting with North Atlantic Council, establishment of Organization of American States security committee, Cuban complaint in UN, attempted coup in Turkey, meeting between Cyrille Adoula and Moise Tshombe, Northern Rhodesian constitution and federation; U.S. embargo of Cuba, Soviet oil refinery for Chile, State Department role in censoring speeches made by U.S. generals, U.S. tariff negotiations; transcript of Dean Rusk press conference on State Department activities.
- 0136 **Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Treasury, March 12, 1962.** 7pp.
Major Topic: Report on major policy issues confronting Treasury Department.
- 0143 **Inter-Cabinet Briefing Book—Miscellaneous, March 12, 1962.** 37pp.
Major Topics: Description of Kennedy administration's major legislative proposals; State Department press briefing materials on disarmament, U.S. purchase of UN bonds, settlement of Algerian conflict, French attitude toward NATO, Sino-Soviet dispute, anti-Jewish activities in USSR, Maxwell Taylor's trip to Europe, U.S. position on Genocide Convention, fighting between Israel and Syria, meeting between Cyrille Adoula and Moise Tshombe, Laotian civil war, W. Averell Harriman's trip to Thailand, Western New Guinea dispute, Argentine elections, proposed Food for Peace shipments to Cuba, Communist disorders in Guatemala, Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes' visit to the United States.
- 0180 **April 3, 1962.** 2pp.
Major Topic: Agenda for cabinet meeting on April 3, 1962.
Principal Correspondent: Timothy J. Reardon.
- 0182 **May 24, 1962.** 74pp.
Major Topics: Agenda for cabinet meeting on May 24, 1962, executive order on management of federal office space; report on office space problem in Washington, D.C., metropolitan area; proposed decentralization of federal activities; role of GSA in space assignment and utilization; guiding principles for federal architecture; plans for redevelopment of Pennsylvania Avenue; plans for establishment of John F. Kennedy presidential library and museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts; acquisition policies for John F. Kennedy Library; U.S. economic expansion.
Principal Correspondents: Timothy J. Reardon; Luther H. Hodges; Arthur J. Goldberg; David E. Bell; Bernard Boutin; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

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0257	June 11, 1962. 21pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Status of Kennedy administration's legislation in Congress; John F. Kennedy awarded honorary degree from Yale University.
0278	July 26, 1962. 14pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on July 26, 1962; Kennedy administration's relations with U.S. business community. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Timothy J. Reardon; Evelyn Lincoln.
0292	October 18, 1962. 7pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on October 18, 1962; cabinet discussions regarding FY 1964 budget. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Timothy J. Reardon; David E. Bell.
0299	April 25, 1963. 4pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Agenda for and list of persons attending cabinet meeting on April 25, 1963. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Timothy J. Reardon.
0304	June 17, 1963. 3pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on June 17, 1963, including report on civil rights legislation. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Timothy J. Reardon.
0307	July 3, 1963. 8pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Reports by cabinet officers on developments of importance occurring during John F. Kennedy's European trip.
0315	September 23, 1963. 18pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Report on problems and prospects of U.S. economy; U.S. balance of payments problem; efforts to limit increases in government employment; U.S. government manpower control programs; agenda for cabinet meeting on September 23, 1963. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Timothy J. Reardon.
0335	October 29, 1963. 13pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Agenda for cabinet meeting on October 29, 1963; reports on activities of U.S. mission to UN, Defense Department, Treasury Department, Post Office Department, HEW, Labor Department, FAA, Commerce Department, Agriculture Department, Interior Department, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, National Labor Relations Board, Commission on Fine Arts, and American Red Cross.
0348	Miscellaneous Notes from Evelyn Lincoln's Daily Reports Files. 10pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Various handwritten notes on unidentified topics.
0358	Miscellaneous Reports, etc. 109pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> American Red Cross activities.
0360	Che Guevara: Guerrilla Warfare, July 9, 1959. 107pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> U.S. translation of booklet by Che Guevara on principles and methods of guerrilla warfare, especially those used during the Cuban revolution; guerrilla strategy and tactics; nature of guerrilla warfare; analysis of effectiveness of guerrilla warfare in various terrains, under various conditions; organization of bush warfare; guerrilla combat; organization of the guerrilla front; role of women in guerrilla warfare.

Commission on the Airlines Controversy

0468	[1961–1962]. 122pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Recommendations of Presidential Commission on Airlines Controversy; text of agreement between Trans World Airlines, Inc. and Flight Engineers' International Association, AFL-CIO. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Nathan P. Feinsinger; David J. Crombie; H. S. Dietrich; John P. Mead.
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Commission on Campaign Costs

- 0591 **[1962]**. 32pp.
Major Topic: Establishment, report, and recommendations of President's Commission on Campaign Costs.
Principal Correspondents: Lee C. White; Alexander Heard.

Commission of Fine Arts

- 0623 **[1962–1963]**. 8pp.
Major Topics: Proposal to illuminate exteriors of Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials; appointment of Gordon Bunshaft as member of Commission of Fine Arts; efforts to make Washington, D.C., a more beautiful and functional city.
Principal Correspondents: David E. Finley; Conrad Wirth; William Walton; Charles Horsky; T. Sutton Jett; Evelyn Lincoln.

Commission on the Status of Women

- 0631 **[1961]**. 13pp.
Major Topic: Establishment of and members of President's Commission on the Status of Women.
Principal Correspondents: Eleanor Roosevelt; Abraham Ribicoff; Luther H. Hodges; Orville L. Freeman; Richard A. Lester.

Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped

- 0645 **[1962]**. 9pp.
Major Topics: Presentation of Distinguished Service Award by John F. Kennedy and President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped to Leroy Collins, president of National Association of Broadcasters; program for 1962 meeting of President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.
Principal Correspondents: William P. McCahill; Timothy J. Reardon; Kenneth O'Donnell.

Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity

- 0654 **[1961–1962]**. 80pp.
Major Topics: Efforts to end discrimination in awarding U.S. government contracts; establishment, functions, and members of President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; agenda for meetings of President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; report on activities of President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; Plans for Progress program.
Principal Correspondents: Lyndon B. Johnson; Hobart Taylor, Jr.; Evelyn Lincoln.

Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime

- 0742 **[1962–1963]**. 21pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of Leo T. Murphy as special adviser to President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; list of persons serving as special advisers to President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; announcement of juvenile delinquency grant for New Haven, Connecticut.
Principal Correspondents: David L. Hackett; Robert F. Kennedy; Claude Desautels.

Committee on the National Medal of Science

- 0763 [1962]. 3pp.
Major Topic: Establishment of and members of President's Committee on the National Medal of Science.

Committee on Physical Fitness

- 0766 [1963]. 39pp.
Major Topics: Proposed reorganization of U.S. Olympic effort; proposal for creation of an Olympic Development Foundation; National Guard physical fitness developments; John F. Kennedy presented with award by American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.
Principal Correspondent: C. B. Wilkinson; Richard S. Snider; Kenneth O'Donnell; George F. Anderson.
- 0773 **Memorandum on Physical Fitness Research Projects, July 29, 1963.** 11pp.
Major Topics: Purposes of physical fitness research projects; report on physical fitness research needs; proposal for use of exercise for developing and maintaining physical fitness; physical fitness problems.
Principal Correspondent: C. B. Wilkinson.
- 0784 **Report to the President, July 30, 1963.** 12pp.
Major Topics: Report on progress and activities of President's Council on Physical Fitness; evaluation of effectiveness of school physical fitness programs; development of fitness programs for adults and armed forces; public relations efforts of President's Council on Physical Fitness.
Principal Correspondent: C. B. Wilkinson.
- 0805 **Correspondence with State Education Officials, July 19, 1963.** 56pp.
Major Topic: Letters from John F. Kennedy to representatives of Departments of Education of U.S. states and territories regarding recommendations of Governors' Conference on Physical Fitness on strengthening school physical education programs and requirements.

Committee on Traffic Safety

- 0861 [1961–1963]. 63pp.
Major Topics: John F. Kennedy's meeting with William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and members of President's Committee for Traffic Safety; report and recommendations of President's Committee for Traffic Safety; proposed highway safety action program; activities of President's Committee for Traffic Safety in field of traffic accident prevention.
Principal Correspondents: J. W. Bethea; Kenneth O'Donnell; Timothy J. Reardon; William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Pierre Salinger.

Committee on Youth Employment

- 0925 [1961]. 4pp.
Major Topics: Establishment of and members of President's Committee on Youth Employment; U.S. employment statistics.

Consulting Group on Nursing

- 0929 [1961]. 3pp.
Major Topic: Establishment of and members of Surgeon General's Consulting Group on Nursing.

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Consumer Advisory Council

- 0932 **[1962]**. 10pp.
Major Topics: Check list and disposition of items mentioned in John F. Kennedy's consumer message; list of members of Consumers' Advisory Council; John F. Kennedy's statement on role and functions of Consumers' Advisory Council.

Council on Aging

- 0942 **[1963]**. 26pp.
Major Topics: Meeting and agenda of President's Council on Aging; recommendations for efforts to solve national nursing home problem; proposed welfare services for the aged; Agriculture Department task force on the rural elderly; proposals on employment of older workers; Kennedy administration's tax program for the aged.
Principal Correspondents: Myer Feldman; Orville L. Freeman; W. Willard Wirtz.
- 0968 **Report, October 31, 1963**. 58pp.
Major Topics: Proposal for establishment of homemaker service for elderly; federal aid for nursing homes; proposed creation of U.S. homes for the aged based on Swedish model.

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Council on Aging cont.

- 0001 **Report, October 31, 1963 cont.** 150pp.
Major Topics: Report and recommendations of President's Council on Aging; proposals for development of employment, housing, and welfare programs for the elderly; proposed creation and regulation of nursing homes for the aged; estimated costs of implementing new programs for the aged; highlights of federal activities affecting senior citizens.
Principal Correspondents: Anthony J. Celebrezze; Robert C. Weaver.

Council on Youth Fitness

- 0151 **[1961–1962]**. 92pp.
Major Topics: Shane McCarthy resigns as executive director of President's Council on Youth Fitness; list of members of President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Fitness of American Youth; activities and goals of President's Council on Youth Fitness; state of physical health among American youth; John F. Kennedy's position on youth fitness program; implementation of physical fitness program by Defense Department; decline of Selective Service system physical standards; statistics on Selective Service rejection rates for registrants for armed forces; efforts to create school-centered physical fitness programs.
Principal Correspondents: Shane McCarthy; C. B. Wilkinson; Carlisle P. Runge; Timothy J. Reardon; Elvis Stahr; John Connally; Eugene Zuckert; Roswell Gilpatric; Lewis B. Hershey.
- 0243 **Miscellaneous Reports**. 138pp.
Major Topics: Reports and recommendations of President's Council on Youth Fitness; proposals for youth fitness programs; role of sports, recreation, communications, media, and religious group leaders in promoting youth physical fitness; proposed guidelines for physical education; proposed community action projects to promote youth fitness; relationship of proposed health programs to physical education.

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0381 **Survey [Undated].** 15pp.
Major Topics: Goals and recommendations of President's Council on Youth Fitness; financing of President's Council on Youth Fitness; record of performance of President's Council on Youth Fitness; comparison of physical fitness of American youth with youth of Japan and Great Britain.

0396 **"The Soft American."** 63pp.
Major Topics: Statements by U.S. physical fitness experts, political figures, sports figures, and health care professionals regarding causes of decline of physical fitness among American youth and efforts to correct the problem; suggested activities to promote youth physical fitness.

Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board

0460 **[1962–1963].** 20pp.
Major Topics: Program and guest list for presentation of President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service; nominees for President's Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award.
Principal Correspondents: Frederick L. Holborn; Kenneth O'Donnell; Leonard Carmichael; Najeeb E. Halaby; John W. Marcy, Jr.; Orville L. Freeman; Dean Rusk; Robert S. McNamara.

Economic Policy Committee

0481 **[1961].** 22pp.
Major Topics: Report on EEC Economic Policy Committee meeting in Paris; EEC economic objectives; John F. Kennedy's statement on balance of payments and gold; proposed EEC international cooperation program; Economic Policy Committee discussions on international financial machinery; U.S. delegation to Economic Policy Committee meeting.
Principal Correspondent: Walter W. Heller.

Emergency Planning Committee

0503 **1962.** 4pp.
0504 Withdrawal Sheets. 3pp.
0507 **National Security Action Memorandum #127.** 3pp.
0508 Withdrawal Sheets. 2pp.
0510 **Task Group Report on Survivable Communications, August 1962.** 4pp.
0511 Withdrawal Sheets. 3pp.
0514 **Protection of Facilities, August 1, 1963.** 2pp.
0515 Withdrawal Sheet. 1p.
0516 **Report on Assignments 1, 8, and 9, September 18, 1964.** 2pp.
0517 Withdrawal Sheet. 1p.
0518 **Committee on Assumptions for Non-Military Planning, etc.** 54pp.
Major Topics: Report on reexamination of federal policy with respect to emergency plans and continuity of government in event of nuclear attack on the United States; review of federal emergency plans for relocation and supporting measures; national military command system; plans for survival of the presidency in event of nuclear attack.
Principal Correspondents: Edward A. McDermott; Solis Horowitz; Elmer B. Staats.

Federal Council for Science and Technology

0572 **[1961–1962].** 86pp.
Major Topics: Recommendations to improve the federal government's ability to recruit and retain superior scientific personnel; competition for excellence at National Institutes of Health.

Fine Arts Committee for the White House

- 0659 **[1961–1962]**. 14pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of members of Fine Arts Committee for the White House; donations of furnishings and works of art for White House.

Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board

- 0673 **1960–1961**. 5pp.
Major Topic: Clark Clifford and Gordon Gray appointed members of President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.
- 0678 **Briefing Material, May 1961**. 9pp.
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