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21	19	11/17/1968	Memo	Memo from Flanigan to Ziegler RE: congressman Rumsfeld's recommendation of Zorthian for a job in the Adiminstration.
21	19	12/06/1968	Letter	Letter with attached resume from Alpeus W. Jessup to Robert D. Murphy expressing interest in serving the new Administration. 5pgs.
21	19	12/02/1968	Letter	Letter from Abbott Washburn to Bryce Harlow expressing desire to serve in new Administration. 2pgs.
21	19	1968	Book	Copies book page from RN's "Six Crises" showing RN having been urged by Abbott Washburn, to go to the USSR. 1pg.
21	19	n.d.	Book	Paragraph from "Who's Who in America" showing brief biography for Abbott McConnell Washburn. 1pg.
21	19	12/01/1968	Report	Resume for Abbott Washburn. 4pgs.
21	19	1968	Other Document	Copied page from "United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew - Staff Directory" showing William B. Walsh, John W. Warner, and Abbott Washburn. 1pg.

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21	19	12/16/1968	Memo	Memo from Evans to Knudsen RE: (attached) background information on Abbott Washburn. 5pgs.
21	19	n.d.	Other Document	Document listing incumbant (vacant) and cadidates for Assistant Secretary of State for Administration. 1pg.
21	19	n.d.	Report	Background information regarding Charles Finch Barber. 1pg.
21	19	11/05/1968	Letter	Copy of handwritten letter from John T. Hays to Flanigan recommending Robert Hampton, (1st name illegible) O'Connor, & another (name illegible) for positions in new Adminstration. 2pgs.
21	19	n.d.	Letter	Portion of a hanwritten letter (author unk) RE: Henry Loomis. 1pg.
21	19	n.d.	Report	Background information on Henry Loomis. 1pg.
21	19	11/19/1968	Letter	Letter (author unk) to Charlie (last name unk) recommending Alexander Klieforth and Sylvester Weaver, Jr. to positions in the new Administration. 5pgs.

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21	19	12/05/1968	Memo	Memo for the record from Knudsen RE: Henry Loomis - Deputy Director USIA. 1pg.
21	19	n.d.	Form	Resume for Federal Employment for Addison Lanier showing personal and professional background information. 4pgs.

To: The Files

From: Dick Allen

Re: Clare H. Timberlake

Brilliant performance as a trouble shooter -- extremely hard-nosed negotiator. Special Ambassador during Congo Crisis -- opposed UN aggressiveness -- negotiator at Geneva tied Russian Tsarapkin in knots.

over 2
CHRISTOPHER PHILLIPS - Executive President, U. S. Council of the IEC (and an Eisenhower Administration veteran). Chris is a "natural" to serve excellently as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. He should also be considered for Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Services.

HENRY LOOMIS (now a Nixon Advisor), Director of USIA.

Name
JOHN IRWIN (former head of International Security Affairs under Eisenhower), Deputy Secretary of Defense.

over 2
MORRISON HALLBERG - a brilliant young Republican who is currently Planning Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. He should be considered for: Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political and Military Affairs or Chief of Intelligence and Research (IR) of the Department of State.

~~HENRY ROSSINGER - Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.~~

over 2
ELLIOT H. RICHARDSON - Here is one of the greatest minds and personages in our country, in many ways towering above all others on this (or any!) list. He must be included here as part of an effort to minimize the chance that he will ever be overlooked! Richardson is the current Republican Attorney General of Massachusetts. He was Assistant Secretary of DEF under Eisenhower and began his career as an Assistant to Justice Frankfurter. This brilliant individual must be considered very seriously for Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Alternately, he merits strong consideration for Associate Justice of the Court or Secretary of DEF.

over 2
WILLIAM HICKNER, former U. S. Ambassador to Jordan, currently Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations - a Republican - for U. S. Ambassador to Egypt or U. S. Ambassador to India.

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GEORGE W. DEATY - a brilliant (somewhat unknown) Washington tax lawyer of the firm, Lee, Tomney and Kent - for Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

CHARLES RITNE - this Nixon Advisor should be considered for Legal Counsel of the Department of State.

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ROBERT AMORY - former top CIA Administrator, Republican - for International Chief, Bureau of the Budget.

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WILLIAM DAZER, close friend of Gabriel Hauge, currently a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff - for Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs or Assistant Director, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

XII. STATE

51. Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs

Incumbent: Dixon Donnelly D Dis. of Columbia
03/17/66

Candidates:

- Edward Weintal
- Newsweek, Washington, D.C.
- Herb Klein
- Creed Black
- Man Editor-Chic Daily News
- Herb Klein
- Barry Zorthian - 48
- Former press man in Saigon for LBJ
- Rec. by Cong. Rumsfeld, ~~PF~~, Allen
- Charles J. Davis 45
- Private Investigator
- self
- Alpheus W. Jessup 41
- Advisor Esso Standard Oil
- John Myers

Klein will handle.

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Abbott WASHBURN-53
Pres., Washburn, Stringer Assoc.
T.W. Evans, Willis Conover

Earl H. VOSS-46
Dir. Int. St., Amer. Enter. Inst.
Allen, Wm. Baroody, Sr., Laird

1923; m.: U. of Buffalo, B.A. 1947; Fletcher Sch. of Law and Diplomacy, M.A. 1948; U.S. Army 1943-46; overseas ser.; app. FSS-9 and assigned as v.c. at Istanbul Oct. 31, 1950; FSS-8 July 6, 1952; asst. att. at Ankara Dec. 16, 52; Dept. Oct. 17, 55; v.c., Tangier July 29, 56; S-7 July 14, 57; Dept. Nov. 30, 57; R-6 June 28, 59; R-5 Apr. 1, 62; R-4 Apr. 2, 64; sec. DS, 2d sec., Tunis June 3, 64.
Zimmerman, Edward M.-b. Ill. Feb. 15, 34; m.; Carleton Coll. BA 55; Columbia U., MIA 57; US Air Force 58; with Dept. of Defense 59-62; app. GS-9, jr. mgmt. intern. Agcy. for Int. Develop. July 23, 62; GS-11, int. rel. off. Mar. 3, 63; GS-12 Nov. 8, 64; GS-13 Mar. 27, 66.-AID.

Zimmerman, Maurice O.-b. Idaho June 19, 16; m.; high sch.; bus. sch.; US Navy 44-46; jr. clk-steno. 36-38, asst. clk-steno. 38-40, purchasing clk. 40-41, prin. clk. 41-43, admin. asst. 43-48, act. chief, acctg. br. 48-49, mgmt. off. 49-51, Dept. of Interior; acct. 51-52, prop. mgmt. off. 52-53, procmnt. off. 53-55, hd., procmnt. mgmt. sect. 55-59, Dept. of Agri.; GS-14, supvr. gen. supply off., Apr. 5, 59-Feb. 3, 62, Dept. of State; app. GS-14, contract spec. US Arms. Control and Disarm. Agcy. spec. US Arms. Control and Disarm. Agcy.; GS-15, chief, Contracting Sers. Br. Sept. 15, 63.-ACDA.

Zimmerman, Robert E.-b. Ill. Aug. 6, 25; m.; Tulane U., AB 50; US Army 43-46, overseas; ed. 51-53, asst. ed. 53-57, publis.; app. S-9, asgd. Agcy. May 4, 57; br. pub. aff. off. (Pakse), Vientiane Jan. 12, 58; info. off., Vientiane July 10, 59; S-8 Dec. 13, 59; publis. off., Saigon Feb. 21, 60; cR-7 July 24, 60; cR-6 Dec. 25, 60; br. pub. aff. off. (Dalat), Saigon Oct. 1, 61; cR-5 Jan. 20, 63; Sch. of Adv. Int. Studies (Bologna), Rome Aug. 4, 63; asst. info. off., Saigon June 7, 64; field rep., Saigon June 11, 65; asst. info. off., Guatemala Nov. 7, 65; also att., Guatemala Feb. 8, 66.-USIA.

Zimmermann, Jean E.-b. France, Jan. 3, 1909; naturalized 1932; m.; business sch.; College de Bischwiller, France, 1918-25; U. of Strasbourg 1925; clk. and analyst, banking co., 1926-48; U.S. Army 1942-47, capt., overseas ser.; app. FSS-10 and assigned to Dept. Apr. 15, 1948; v.c. at Munich May 6, 1948; FSS-8 and chief immigration insp. at Herford Dec. 25, 1949; FSS-7 and v.c. at Niagara Falls Jan. 2, 1953; FSS-8 Nov. 8, 53; S-7 May 23, 54; v.c. Istanbul May 5, 56; O-5, v.c., sec. DS May 7, 56; v.c., Istanbul July 2, 56; O-6 July 29, 56; v.c., Nicosia Jan. 12, 57; O-5, cons. and cons., Nicosia Jan. 29, 57; cons., Naples Sept. 21, 58; O-4 Mar. 9, 59; cons., Frankfurt July 21, 63; O-3 Apr. 12, 64; lang.: Fr., Ger.

Zimmermann, Robert Walter-b. Ill., Feb. 5, 1919; m.; U. of Minn., A.B. 1940; Nat. U. of Mexico, summer 1941; Harvard U., M.B.A. 1942; U.S. Navy 1942-46, lt.; app. FSO-6, v.c., and sec. in Diplo Ser. July 28, 1947; to Dept. Sept. 20, 1947; 3d sec. and v.c. at Lima Nov. 17, 1947; at Bangkok Apr. 28, 1950; 2d sec. and v.c. at London Aug. 19, 1952; FSO-4, cons., and cons. at London, in add. to 2d sec., Mar. 1, 54; for. aff. off., Dept. Apr. 22, 56; ad. to spec. asst. for SEATO aff. June 1, 56; O-3 Feb. 5, 58; spec. asst. for SEATO aff. July 21, 58; det. Nat. War Coll. Aug. 23, 59; 1st sec., Madrid June 26, 60; couns. pol. off., Madrid Feb. 14, 65; pers. off., Dept. Feb. 13, 66; O-2, cons. off. USA May 13, 66; lang.: Span.

Zimmermann, Warren-b. Pa. Nov. 16, 34; m.; Yale U., BA 56; U. of Cambridge, England, BA, MA 58; US Army 59; staff reporter, news bu. 60-61; app. R-8, asgd. FSI May 18, 61; Span. lang. Aug. 20, 61; O-8, v.c., sec. DS Aug. 25, 61; v.c., Caracas Dec. 24, 61; O-7 Sept. 28, 62; O-6 Apr. 12, 64; Serbo-Croatian lang. trng.; FSI Aug. 16, 64; 2d sec.-v.c., Belgrade July 4, 65; O-5, cons. off. USA May 13, 66; lang.: Fr., Serbo-Croatian, Span.

Zimring, Maurice-b. June 19, 09; app. GS-13,

int. radio writer-producer, US Info Agcy. June 1, 65.-USIA.

Zings, Lloyd J.-b. Iowa Nov. 13, 12; m.; South-eastern U. 51-52; U. Md. 56-57; Am. U. 56-59; USMC 42-46; steno. 33-34, off. mgr. 34-37, clk. 39-40, freight rate aud. 41, freight cos.; traffic mgr., mfg. co. 37-38; transp. clk., War Dept. 41-42; transp. spec., Dept. of Army 46-51, Dept. of Navy 51-57, Gen. Sers. Admin. 57-60; app. GS-13, transp. off., Dept. of State Apr. 24, 60; GS-14, traffic mgr. Sept. 30, 62.

Zinoman, Murray David-b. N.J. Nov. 13, 37; m.; Mass. Inst. of Tech., BS 59; U. Chicago 59-60; elec. engr., priv. ind. 59; statist. clk., ind. rel. ctr. 60-61; app. R-8, asgd. FSI Sept. 6, 61; Thai lang. trng. Nov. 5, 61; O-8, v.c., sec. DS Mar. 5, 62; FS off. (gen.), Bangkok July 22, 62; 3d sec.-v.c., Bangkok May 12, 63; v.c., Chiang-mai June 23, 63; Fr. lang. trng., FSI Mar. 29, 64; O-7 June 3, 64; 3d sec.-v.c., Vientiane July 19, 64; O-6, cons. off. USA May 13, 66.

Zischke, Douglas A.-b. S. Dak. May 24, 29; m.; U. Wis., BS 51, MS 52, 55-57; US Army 53-55; tech. ed., US Forest Ser. 55-57; app. S-10, pub. aff. trainee, Agcy. Mar. 24, 57; Montevideo Apr. 21, 57; S-9, pub. aff. asst., Montevideo Apr. 6, 58; asst. info. off., La Paz Sept. 7, 58; also asst. att., La Paz Oct. 9, 58; S-8 Dec. 13, 59; asst. cult. aff. off., Mexico City Feb. 7, 60; cR-6 July 24, 60; br. pub. aff. off., Mazatlan Oct. 29, 61; cR-5 Dec. 24, 61; v.c., asgd. br. pub. aff. off., v.c., Mazatlan Mar. 5, 62; br. pub. aff. off. (Hermosillo), Mexico, D.F. Dec. 22, 63; cR-4 Jan. 19, 64; lang.: Span.-USIA.

Zivadinovich, George-b. Yugoslavia Dec. 5, 08, n. 56; m.; sch. in Yugoslavia; Sch. of Bus. Admin., Yugoslavia 28-30; U. of Belgrade, Law Degree 37; econ. anal., currency, clearing-treas. off., bank Yugoslavia 29-44; acct., UNRRA and Int. Refugee Org. 47-49; cashier-checker 49-51; cashier-checker, 53-57, hotels; resch worker, nat. committee for a free Europe 51-53; second negotiator 57-62, asst. area admin. 62-63 bank; app. R-6, pub. admin. ad., Vientiane June 2, 63; R-5 Oct. 25, 64; lang.: Fr., Serbo-Croatian.-AID.

Zlotoper, Grgo-b. Yugoslavia Sept. 25, 10; m.; U. Zagreb, Yugoslavia, MA 33; Central Inst. of Physical Educ., Warsaw, MA 36; Columbia U. 50; for. corr. in Poland 36-39, Italy 39-41; free-lance writer, Royal Yugoslav Govt. in London 41-43, Nat. Comm. Free Europe 53-54, Voice of Amer. 54; writer-commentator, Brit. Broadcasting Corp. in London 43-45, Radio Free Europe 50-53; hd. of office (Brazil) 47-48, clk. 48, hotels; salesman, mens neckwear, 48-50; app. GS-12, radio writer-commentator, US Infor. Agcy. Jan. 12, 55; GS-13, radio script writer Nov. 17, 57.-USIA.

Zogby, Ghosn J.-b. N.Y. Apr. 9, 15; m.; Am. U. of Beirut, Lebanon, 33-34; Syracuse U., BA 38; US Army 42-46, capt., overseas; pol. officer, Dept. of Army, 46-50, app. FSS-6, cons. att., Istanbul, May 19, 50; Dept. Dec. 17, 52; pol. officer, Dept. of Army, 52-54; app. R-3, att., Beirut Jan. 7, 55; sec. DS and 1st sec., Beirut June 3, 57; econ. off., Frankfurt Nov. 2, 58; Dept. Aug. 9, 59-May 11, 63, Dept. of State; app. R-2, asgd. Agcy. July 6, 64; for. info. spec. Oct. 5, 64; pub. aff. off., att., Colombo Apr. 3, 65; lang.: Fr.-USIA.

Zombek, John Joseph-b. Pa. May 6, 38; U. Ariz. BA 62, MS 65; US Army 62; resch. asst., U. Ariz. 64-65; app. R-7, asst. agri. econ. ad., Rio de Janeiro Feb. 20, 66.-AID.

Zondag, Cornelius H.-b. Netherlands July 10, 13; naturalized 49; Leyden U., LLB, PhD 40; N.Y.U., MA 49; George Wash U., MCL 53; asst. to mgr., oil industry, 40-42; auxiliary for Senate Office, Netherlands Govt. 42-45; asst. to division hd., oil mfr., 45-50; loan officer, Int. Bank for Reconstr. and Development 50-54; app. FSS-1, prog. and econ. adv., La Paz, July 8, 54; R-2, econ. ad., La Paz May 12, 57; econ., Bogota July 2, 57; prog. off., Bogota July 2, 60; econ. ad., Lima Dec.

7, 60; Agcy. May 1, 64; develop. plan. off., Karachi Aug. 16, 64; prog. econ., Karachi Apr. 25, 65; Lahore Feb. 27, 66; lang.: Span.-AID.

Zook, Benjamin Martin-b. Tenn. Oct. 22, 23; m.; Harvard U., BA 49; George Wash. U. 49-50; US Army 43-46, overseas; app. GS-3, clk-typist, Dept. of State July 18, 49; GS-7, intell. resch. anal. Mar. 30, 52; S-11, translr., Moscow Apr. 30, 52; GS-7, intell. resch. anal., Dept. of State July 6, 54; GS-9 Feb. 13, 55; GS-11, intell. resch. spec. May 20, 56; GS-12 Dec. 14, 58; GS-13 Apr. 2, 61; GS-14 Apr. 15, 62; R-3, pol. off., Moscow June 20, 65; sec. DS, 1st sec., Moscow Oct. 30, 65; lang.: Russ.

Zook, Donovan Q.-b. Ohio, Oct. 22, 1918; m.; Ohio U., A.B. 1940; Nat. Inst. of Public Affairs 1941; Am. U., M.A. 1945; budget and planning examiner, U.S. Housing Authority, 1940-42; admin. analyst, Office of Price Admin., 1942-43; admin. officer, Navy Dept., 1943-45; chief of classification div., For. Econ. Admin., 1945-46; chief of section and asst. chief of mgmt. office, Office of Chief of Staff, War Dept., 1946-47; appt. mgmt. consultant, CAF-14, Dept. of State, Sept. 9, 1947; org. and methods examiner Aug. 22, 1948; exec. officer Office of Departmental Admin., Jan. 9, 1949, Office of Operating Facilities May 16, 1949; GS-14 Oct. 30, 1949; special asst. to dep. under sec. for admin., GS-15, Feb. 4, 51; also exec. sec., Bd. of For. Ser., 53-; exec. asst. to asst. sec.-controller July 19, 54; spec. asst. to dep. under sec. of state for admin. Dec. 18, 55; O-2, cons., sec. DS June 14, 56; Span. lang. trainee, FSI Feb. 24, 57; 1st sec.-cons., Santiago June 16, 57; couns. pol. aff., Santiago Dec. 30, 59; couns., Montevideo Jan. 22, 61; pers. off., Dept. Aug. 4, 63; chief, recruitment-exam. Div. Apr. 25, 65; O-1, cons. gen. May 26, 65; chief, Secretariat to Bd. of Exam. of FS July 1, 65; off-in-chg. atomic energy aff. Dec. 5, 65; lang.: Span.

Zom, Ralph M.-b. N.Y., Apr. 9, 1919; m.; Coll. of City of N.Y. 1937-39; George Washington U. 1939-41; Benjamin Franklin U.; clk., Dept. of Agri., 1939-41, 1946-48; U.S. Army 1941-45; app. voucher-claims examiner, GS-7, ECA, Nov. 4, 1948; GS-9 Jan. 27, 1950; special asst., GS-11, Apr. 6, 1951; auditor, GS-12, Apr. 13, 1952; accountant, GS-13, May 17, 53; supvr. aud. Sept. 12, 54; GS-14 June 14, 59; GS-15 Jan. 21, 62; dep. chief, Fin. Review Div. Aug. 30, 64.-AID.

Zorhion, Barry-b. Asia Minor Oct. 8, 20; naturalized 30; Yale U., AB 41; N.Y.U., LLB 53; mem. N.Y. bar; reporter and ed., newspapers, 36-42, 46-47; U.S.M.C. 42-46, capt., overseas; news writer, broadcasting co. 47-48; app. CAF-11, radio script writer, Dept. of State, Oct. 29, 48; GS-12 Oct. 30, 49; GS-13, radio info. specialist, Dec. 10, 50; GS-14, chief of news br., Aug. 17, 52; GS-15, asst. chief for news, Central Program Sers. Div., Aug. 29, 54; asst. prog. mgr. for policy application Nov. 6, 55; GS-16, radio prog. mgr. Jan. 13, 57; radio mgr. June 30, 57; merit ser. award 59; R-2, dep. pub. aff. off., New Delhi May 1, 61; also att., New Delhi June 20, 61; R-1 Jan. 19, 64; pub. aff. off., Saigon Feb. 2, 64; also sec. DS, asgd. couns. pub. aff., Saigon June 3, 64; cR-1 Oct. 11, 64; min-couns. pub. aff., Saigon Jan. 6, 65; det. Dept. of State, min-couns. for info., Saigon Sept. 12, 65.-USIA.

Zucco, Albert L.-b. N.Y. Dec. 21, 30; m.; Columbia U., BA 52, Georgetown U., BSFS 56; US Army 52-54; asst. to univ. for. ser. sch. sec. 55; credit reporter fin. inst. 55-56; app. O-8, v.c., sec. DS, asgd. FSI Sept. 24, 56; 3d sec.-v.c., Bogota Dec. 30, 56; O-7 Feb. 5, 58; v.c., Barranquilla Feb. 9, 58; int. econ., Dept. Mar. 22, 59; O-6 Mar. 18, 60; v.c., Singapore Apr. 2, 61; O-5, cons. asgd. cons., Singapore Apr. 7, 62. det. Columbia U., grad. econ. study Sept. 1, 63; O-4 Apr. 12, 64; int. rel. off., Dept. July 5,

*Mh Knudsen
for file*

November 17, 1968

TO: ~~Ron Ziegler~~

Congressman Rumsfeld recommends a job in the Administration for Barry Zorthian. He was a top press man in Saigon with the Johnson Administration and, according to Rumsfeld, handled that job with great skill. Apparently he was well liked by the press even though his job was distasteful to the press. He is a big bear of a man, outgoing, Armenian, approximately 50 years old. I intend to also suggest him as a possible Assistant Secretary in some department or public relations.

P.M.Flanigan

4201 Cathedral Avenue NW
Washington, D. C. 20016
December 6, 1968

Hon. Robert D. Murphy
717 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I want to bring to your attention my interest in serving in the new administration. Only on my return from a long trip to Australia, Philippines and Indonesia this week did I know of your service to the President-Elect. In your search for qualified personnel you may find my talents of use.

The resume attached has been sent earlier to John Mitchell, Peter Flannigan, Bryce Harlow and Harry Flemming, as well as to Mr. Nixon, by Congressman John T. Myers of Indiana.

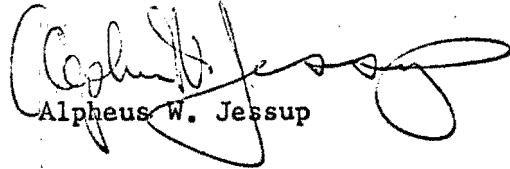
At a time when Asians are wondering whether interest in Asia will be maintained, utilization of some like myself with long involvement in Pacific affairs would seem to be helpful.

I will be on vacation in Nassau and Bradenton the next two weeks, but would of course hop back to New York or Washington should you wish. Congressman Myers' office, telephone 225-2889 at the Capitol, will know where to reach me.

From December 22 to 25, I will be in Washington (telephone: 362-3064). On the 26th and 27th, I will be in my New York office (telephone: 974-4254).

I appreciate whatever consideration you can give.

Sincerely,


Alpheus W. Jessup

*Hand delivered
by Mr Jessup
12/6/68*

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SEN. ROBERT MURPHY

S. W. JESSUP

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Washington, D.C. 20016
(or c/o The Lotos Club
5 East 66th Street
New York 10021)

Experience: International Relations, International Economics, Business, Economic Development, Politico-Military Affairs, World-wide interests with heavy concentration on the Asia and Pacific region.

Present Position:

Political and government relations analyst and advisor for an international oil company. Supervises surveys of political, social, and government developments and trends significant to business and governments in area from Japan to Pakistan. Advises top management on operational programs and planning from standpoint of political and government conditions.

Advises on corporate communications with governments (U.S. and foreign) to assure maximum understanding and minimum misinterpretation of company policies and activities.

Knows well most countries (Japan, Korea, China, Hongkong, Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, India, and Pakistan; generally informed on others). Visits area frequently to maintain up-to-date knowledge of external and internal developments in each country, of regional relationships, and of bi-lateral relations with the U.S.

Draws on 25 years of training and experience in international economics, political science, military affairs, and business. Joined Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., Asia and Pacific regional operating affiliate of Standard Oil Company (N.J.) in 1963.

Participates in program committees of Asia Society, in discussion round-tables of Council on Foreign Relations, in programs at Brookings Institution. Widely acquainted in academic and finance circles in both the U.S. and Asia.

1957 - 1963:

Six years with national news magazines as chief Far Eastern correspondent and as senior editor for special letter pages on international business and economic developments.

Covered U.S.-Japan Security Treaty negotiations, Japan's miracle economic revival; chaos in Indonesia; India; Nepal; end of communist insurgency in Malaysia; coup and recovery in Thailand; change in Korea; beginning of Singapore's recovery and economic miracle; Vietnam; last Quemoy crisis in Taiwan Strait; beginning of U.S. balance of payments crisis; surge of U.S. investment abroad.

1957-1960 -- Newsweek Magazine

1960-1963 -- U.S. News and World Report

S W. JESSUP

1954 - 1957:

Three years as managing editor of Aviation Week Magazine. Concerned with aviation and space developments, particularly the beginning of the U.S. space program. Maintained personal interest in limited warfare and counter-insurgency. Involved in coverage of first air traffic crises and problems.

1946 - 1954:

Eight years as chief correspondent in Asia for Business Week Magazine, Aviation Week, and other McGraw-Hill business magazines. Covered collapse of Nationalist China and communist takeover of mainland China; occupation of Japan and beginning of Japan's economic revival; peace treaty negotiations; Korean War; Indo-China war; insurgency in Malaysia; first years of Philippine independence.

(Spent one year (1952-1953) on sabbatical fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations.)

Military Service:

In U.S. Army (1942-1946) drafted, honorably discharged as Captain; Chinese language, served with Chinese combat forces in Burma and China (decorated by Republic of China); in charge of Stars & Stripes - China Edition in Shanghai; instructor of tactics in Field Artillery School.

Education:

B.A. 1938, Lehigh University (Journalism and Economics)
Visiting Fellow, Princeton University, 1952-53 (graduate study in international economics, political-economy)

Member:

Asia Society, Japan Society, Council on Foreign Relations, International House of Japan, International Club of Washington, National Press Club, The Lotos Club (New York).

Born:

Warwick, New York -- 1917

References:

John Denson, former editor of Newsweek and Herald Tribune, now with Atlas Magazine

John Chapman, Managing Editor, Harvard Business Review

John Exter, Executive Vice President, First National City Bank of New York

Walter Levy, Oil Consultant, Room 3232, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York

Gabriel Hauge, Chairman, Manufacturers Hanover Bank and Trust Company

Kenneth T. Young, President, Asia Society

Hans A. Reis, Vice President, International Ore & Minerals Company, Los Angeles

Prof. Alexander Eckstein, Director, Center for Asia Studies, University of Michigan

Edmund Gullion, Head, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

William D. Butler, Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank

Albert Neal, President, Committee for Economic Development

Phillip Potter, Chief, Washington Bureau, Baltimore Sun

Howard Fliieger, Executive Editor, U.S. News and World Report

Ambassador Francis J. Galbraith, U.S. Embassy, Singapore

Prof. William W. Lockwood, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University

Arthur Dean, Sullivan and Cromwell

Herman Belth, Bache and Company

The Honorable Cecil M. Harden, former Member of Congress and present Republican National Committeewoman for Indiana

The Honorable John T. Myers, Member of Congress

ALPHEUS W. JESSUP

Areas of Interest:

Department of State -- East Asia and Pacific Affairs
Politico-Military Affairs
Public Affairs

Departments of Defense, Army, Air Force -- International Security Affairs
Public Affairs

National Security Council -- Analyst, Asia Area

White House Staff -- Special Assistant, International Economic Policy

U.S. Information Agency

Department of Commerce -- Foreign Business and Economics

Department of the Treasury

Central Intelligence Agency

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ABBOTT WASHBURN

December 2, 1968

CALLE RIO SENA NO. 63-A
MEXICO 5, D. F., MEXICO
PHONE: 14-55-21

Dear Bryce,

Many thanks for your letter of 23 November.

At the risk of adding another piece of paper to your glut, I enumerate herewith a few thoughts as to my possible usefulness in the new Government (not that it is in any way incumbent on anyone to consider this).

By virtue of background and experience I believe I could do a good job as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. During seven years at USIA as Deputy Director and Acting Director I came to know the Department well, particularly the Public Affairs and Cultural areas. As a result of my year with C. D. Jackson, when he was Special Assistant to the President for Psychological Operations, I got the White House perspective of the Department. As USIA's representative at hundreds of NSC and OCB meetings, I learned the problems of the national security complex; and in working out various activities in cooperation with Allen Dulles I gained a general understanding of CIA's capabilities.

All of this, plus the primary responsibility which DDE gave to Chad McClellan and me for mounting the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow in 1959, would be valuable in the Public Affairs assignment at State.

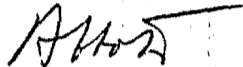
From this spot, also, I am confident that I could be helpful to Herb Klein in his new responsibility. We have worked together in times past, most recently in the Presidential campaign. Having lived and worked continuously in the District of Columbia since 1953, I know personally a large proportion of the Washington press corps.

A resume, paragraph from Who's Who, and page from RN's Six Crises are attached.

Forgive my targeting you with this, but the Boss, Rose Mary and yourself are the ones I know best up there, and if the notion is ill-conceived or inappropriate for some reason, you will not hesitate to say so.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,



Abbott Washburn

Mr. Bryce Harlow
Office of the President-Elect
39th Floor
Pierre Hotel
Fifth Avenue and 61st Street
New York City, New York
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River, but this was the first time he arranged for an added attraction—"impromptu political rallies" of hundreds of happy bathers demonstrating their affection for him and for the Communist system.

It is obvious that no plans could possibly have been devised to cope with such unpredictable conduct. Yet, without the months of planning, I might have been completely dismayed and routed by his unexpected assaults.

The idea that I go to the Soviet Union was conceived and first suggested to me by Abbott Washburn, Deputy Director of USIA, who was working at that time on the cultural exchange program between the United States and the USSR. When I indicated my willingness to undertake the assignment, the proposed trip was presented to and approved by his chief, George Allen, head of the USIA; Chris Herter, then Under Secretary of State; Foster Dulles and the President.

The official purpose of my trip was to open the first United States Exhibition ever held in the Soviet Union, on July 24 in Sokolniki Park in Moscow. The national exhibition was part of a cultural exchange program which had been adopted in the "spirit of Geneva" as an attempt to thaw out the frozen relations between our two countries. The 1955 "spirit of Geneva" had not lasted long, but this exchange program had been one of the few positive results to flow from that meeting between Khrushchev and Eisenhower. A Soviet exhibition, which spotlighted recent scientific advances in the Soviet Union, including a model of the new Sputnik, had opened in New York the previous January. Frol Kozlov, Deputy Premier, represented the Soviet Union and I represented the United States in speaking at the opening ceremonies. The exhibition had had heavy overtones of Soviet military might. Our exhibition, under the direction of Chad McClellan, a Los Angeles businessman, stressed U. S. consumer goods. Its inevitable effect was to dramatize the difference in the standards of living here and in the Soviet Union.

Because Kozlov and Mikoyan had received wide television coverage on their visits to the United States, the Soviet Government had agreed to give me the unique opportunity of speaking directly to the Russian people on a nationwide television hookup.

My visit would also afford an opportunity for high-level talks with Khrushchev in which I could make clear the United

Paragraph from current Who's Who in America

WASHBURN, Abbott McConnell, pub. relations exec.; b. Duluth, Minn., Mar. 1, 1915; s. Abbott McConnell and Ruby Leslie (Prisk) W.; B.A., Harvard, 1937; m. Mary Brennan, May 12, 1939 (div. 1950); children—Abbott Michael, Daniel; m. second, Wanda Allender, August 3, 1963; one daughter, Julie. Manager department of public services Gen. Mills, Inc., Mpls., 1937-52; exec. v. ethnic Crusade for Freedom, Inc., Nat. Hdqrs., N.Y.C., 1950-52; dir. orgn. Nat. Hdqrs. Citizens for Eisenhower, N.Y.C., 1952, corr. sec., mem. personal staff Gen. Eisenhower, Denver, N.Y.C., 1952; exec. sec. Pres.'s Com. on Internal Information Activities, Washington, 1953; dep. to spl. asst. to the President, 1953; dep. dir. U.S. Information Agcy., 1954-61; v.p. internat. operations Carl Byoir & Assos., 1961-62; pres. Washburn, Stringer Assos., Inc., Washington and Mexico City, 1962—. Nat. Com. for a Free Europe, Inc., 1951-52. Served from ensign to lt., USNR, 1942-45. Recipient Distinguished Service medal USIA, 1960. Mem. Mpls. Fair Employment Commn., Pub. Relations Soc. Am., Council on Fgn. Relations Club: Internat. (v.p.) (Washington). Home: 4622 Broad Branch Rd., N.W., Washington. Office: Washington Bldg., Washington 20005.

RESUME

December 1, 1968

Abbott Washburn

Native of Minnesota. Born at Duluth, March 1, 1915

Graduate of Harvard. B. A. (cum laude), 1937

Service in Nixon-for-President 1968 campaign:

Public Relations Counsel, United Citizens for Nixon (later United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew) May 9 through November 5.

Service in Eisenhower Administration:

One year as Deputy to C. D. Jackson, Special Assistant to the President for Psychological Operations;

Seven years as Deputy Director, United States Information Agency.

Served in Eisenhower Presidential Campaign of 1952 as National Director of Organization, Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, and later as Chief of Correspondence for the Candidate.

1950-51, worked with General Lucius D. Clay as Executive Vice-Chairman, Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe).

1937-1949 with General Mills, Inc. in Public Relations-- finally heading up these activities as Manager, Department of Public Services

Served as Naval Reserve Officer for three years during World War II.

Upon leaving the Government in 1961, became Vice-President for International Operations, Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., and in 1962 formed own international public relations firm of Washburn, Stringer Associates, Inc. with offices in Washington, D. C. and Mexico City, Mexico

WASHBURN, STRINGER ASSOCIATES, INC.

In July, 1962, Abbott Washburn and his partner, McNeil S. Stringer of Mexico City, established Washburn, Stringer Associates, Inc. as a new international public relations counseling firm, with particular emphasis on Mexico and Latin America. Since that time the firm has numbered among its clients:

The Advertising Council, Inc.
General Mills, Inc.
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Inc.
People-to-People, Inc.
The London Economist (Latin American edition)
Selecciones del Reader's Digest
Pepsi-Cola Mexicana
Arthur D. Little de Mexico
El Consejo Mexicano--a council of 22 of Mexico's leading industrialists
Heinz Alimentos (H. J. Heinz, Mexico)
General Foods de Mexico
Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company (in Mexico)
S. C. Johnson Company (in Mexico)
Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. (Mexico)
I. C. A., Mexico's leading construction company
The Embassy of the Republic of Algeria
The Embassy of Ecuador
The Gillette Co.
The Yale University Art Gallery
Business Council for International Understanding
World Law Fund
Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Abbott Washburn received the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Information Agency for his contributions in the service of the United States, which included his personal responsibility for the development of a number of major agency programs such as "Atoms for Peace," "The Family of Man," "People's Capitalism," and the organization of the "Executive Reserve." In the citation he was given a major share of the credit for the success of the United States National Exhibition in Moscow in 1959. He was instrumental in establishing the Public Relations Panel, an advisory group to the USIA. After the resignation of George V. Allen, Director of USIA, in December 1960, Mr. Washburn supplied the continuity necessary to the organization until the confirmation of Edward R. Murrow as Director of USIA in March 1961.

Before entering government service Washburn was associated with General Mills, Inc. from 1937 to 1950, serving as manager of the Department of Public Services from 1946 to 1950. On leave of absence from General Mills, he was executive vice chairman of the Crusade for Freedom in 1950 and 1951. In 1952 he was named national Director of Organization for Citizens for Eisenhower and served in that capacity until General Eisenhower's return to the United States, when he became Chief of Correspondence at the Denver Campaign Headquarters, and later served as a member of the Eisenhower staff at Campaign Headquarters in New York City.

He was deputy to C. D. Jackson, Special Assistant to the President for Psychological Operations during 1953, and executive secretary of the President's Committee on International Information Activities, which was appointed by the President in 1953 to survey the cold war effort of the United States.



WILLIAM B. WALSH, M. D.
National Chairman, Physician

Dr. William B. Walsh is the founder and President of Project HOPE, an organization that has helped to raise the health standards for millions of people around the world. In 1965 he was named by President Johnson as Chairman of Project Vietnam, a pilot program which sent volunteer physicians to help meet the medical needs of the South Vietnamese people. Dr. Walsh is the author of two books: *A Ship Called HOPE*, an account of the S.S. HOPE's maiden voyage to Asia, and *Yanqui, Come Back!*, the story of HOPE in Peru.



JOHN W. WARNER
National Director



John W. Warner is a partner in the law firm of Hogan & Hartson, Washington, D. C. Following graduation from the University of Virginia Law School he was appointed a law clerk to a Federal Circuit Judge. As a former Assistant U. S. Attorney he served for six years in all levels of trial practice in the Dept. of Justice, U. S. Attorneys Office, Washington, D. C. He is currently a member of the governing boards of: Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; George Washington University, Washington, D. C. and the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, Washington, D. C. He is also a director and chairman of the Executive Committee of Greater Washington Investors Inc., a publicly owned investment company. In the 1960 Presidential campaign he served as an advance man and recently was the co-chairman for Virginia of the Nixon-Agnew Victory Dinner. Mr. Warner is active in the affairs of the Republican Party of Virginia.

ABBOTT WASHBURN
Public Relations Counsel

Abbott Washburn, a graduate of Harvard University, served in Washington throughout the Eisenhower Administration: he spent one year in the White House as Deputy to C. D. Jackson, the Special Assistant to the President for Psychological Operations, and seven years as Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency. Previously he worked with General Mills as Manager of the Public Relations Department, and with General Lucius D. Clay as Vice Chairman of Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe). He is President of Washburn, Stringer Associates, Inc. with offices in Washington, D. C. and Mexico City, Mexico.



MEMORANDUM

Form 2

FOR: Cal Knudsen

FROM: T.W. Evans

TWE

December 16, 1968

Attached are two resumes with appropriate background material on Abbott Washburn. I would appreciate it if you would see to it that one of these is placed in the USIA - Director file and one is placed in the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs file. Abbott is splendidly qualified for both positions, although I understand he would prefer the latter.

Many thanks.

Name

For Deputy Director of USIA, Abbott Washburn should be persuaded to leave his public relations business for at least a year to return to the job he held for seven years. He was installed as Streibert's deputy in 1953 at the behest of the late great psy warrior, C. D. Jackson, at that time advisor to President Eisenhower. If Washburn would come back, he would provide invaluable advice to a new director.

The post of Director of Policy and Plans (now raised to second Deputy Director of the Agency) has been filled from the ranks of the second echelon. (One important exception, Tom Sorenson, who was jumped from GS-13 to GS-18 when his brother went into the White House.) At all events, direction of policy has never been given to a scholar, although it would seem logical. Radio Free Europe, on the other hand, had a scholar during its first eight years.

The foremost student of Soviet history and behavior is unquestionably Philip Mosley, long associated with the Russian Institute at Columbia. Not only is he a formidable scholar, but people who have met him say he has a shrewd, flexible mind, free of dogma and prone to common sense. A partial curriculum vitae shows his valuable credits.

PHILIP EDWARD MOSLEY

Form 2

Born: Massachusetts September 2, 1905

AB Harvard - 1926, PhD - 1933

LLD Notre Dame - 1956

Union College - 1956, LLD

Middlebury College - 1964

Historical research, Moscow - 1930-32

Research in Balkans - 1935-38

Asso. prof. - 1940-43

Prof. International Relations--Russian Institute -
1946-55

Director European Institute

Asst. Dean--Faculty of International Affairs -
1963-present

ATTACHMENT A

EARL H. VOSS
Career History

1964-Present: Director of International Studies, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research; also Public Relations Director and supervisor of publications, AEI. Editor of the following AEI books:

- "The New United Nations," George E. Taylor and Ben Cashman
- "Japan: Prospects, Options, and Opportunities," William J. Sebald and C. Nelson Spinks
- "Congress: The First Branch of Government," Alfred de Grazia, et al.
- "Congress and the Presidency: Their Role in Modern Times," Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and Alfred de Grazia
- "Law, Order and Civil Disobedience," Charles E. Whittaker and William Sloane Coffin, Jr.
- "Full Employment, Guideposts and Economic Stability," Arthur F. Burns and Paul A. Samuelson
- "The Balance of Payments: Free Versus Fixed Exchange Rates," Milton Friedman and Robert V. Roosa
- "How Big Should Government Be?," Paul H. Douglas and J. Enoch Powell
- "Educational TV: Who Should Pay?," R. H. Coase and Edward W. Barrett
- "Welfare Programs: An Economic Appraisal," James Tobin and W. Allen Wallis
- "Fair Trial and Free Press," Paul C. Reardon and Clifton Daniel

Supervising editor of "United States Interests in the Middle East." Consultant on Nuclear and Strategic Affairs, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. \$18,000 starting, \$20,000 present.

- 1956-1964 Diplomatic Correspondent, Washington Evening Star. \$7,500 starting, \$10,500 ending.
- 1951-1956 Foreign Editor, Sunday Editorial Section, Washington Sunday Star. \$6,000 starting, \$7,500 ending.
- 1946-1951 In Gen. MacArthur's GHQ, SCAP, Tokyo, Japan. Information Officer (Youth and United Nations affairs), Office of Policy and Plans, Civil Information and Education Section, 1949-51; Deputy Editor, Gen. MacArthur's Monthly Summation of Non-Military Activities in Occupied Japan, 1948-49; Information Officer and Principal Reporter, Gen. MacArthur's Public Relations Office, 1946-51. \$7,000 starting, \$9,500 ending.
- 1942-1946 U.S. Army. Radar Repairman, serving in Pacific Theater; called to Tokyo to GHQ public relations office after surrender in 1945; discharged in Tokyo in February, 1946; highest rank, Technical Sergeant.
- 1938-1942 Sports Editor, La Crosse (Wisconsin) Tribune, daily circulation, 20,000. \$1,100 starting, \$2,000 ending.

ATTACHMENT B

1. In Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo from 1945 to 1951 (including first seven months of Korean War) and as foreign and diplomatic correspondent for Washington Star, 1951-64, long and first-hand acquaintance with national security affairs--military, diplomatic, strategic--and close association with the top personalities involved; first-name basis with all major Washington press corps, and many abroad; familiarity with present organization of Defense Department's Office of Public Affairs; have covered Korean armistice and reconstruction; Indo-China war; Vietnamese war; Suez crisis from White House; State Department and United Nations; Cuban missile crisis in Washington and at United Nations; Congo crisis at United Nations; Khrushchev visit to United Nations; Berlin crises of 1957 and 1961 from Washington; widely acquainted with statesmen and newsmen in major European and Asian nations; especially since 1964 have learned to know leading figures in the academic world dealing with national security affairs, both military and diplomatic.
2. Chief Washington Star correspondent covering Secretaries of State Dulles, Herter and Rusk from 1956-64; intimate knowledge of operations of Public Affairs office of State Department from 1952 to the present; I was Secretary, Vice President and President of State Department Correspondents Association from 1959 to 1961; thorough knowledge of organization of entire State Department, including acquaintance with most of its important career employees, ambassadors and Foreign Service Officers, as well as principal non-career figures from 1952 to present.
3. Combination of above with additional time for study and research as Director of International Studies, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.
4. Same as 3.

ATTACHMENT C

Japan, 1945-51; Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters: in Public Relations Office, chief reporter, 1946-48; in Civil Historical Section, Deputy Editor of Gen. MacArthur's monthly report on Non-Military Activities in Occupation of Japan and in Korea, 1948-49; in Civil Information and Education Section, Youth Information Officer and United Nations Information Officer (during Korean War) 1949-51.

XII. STATE

52. Assistant Secretary of State for Administration

Incumbent: Vacant U

Candidates:

- Charles F. Barber 51 ✓
• Ex. VP ASARCO
• *itek*
 - David O. Maxwell 38 ✓
• Ins. Commr Penna
• *Scott - PMF*
 - Roderic L. O'Connor 47 ✓
• VP CIBA Corp
-
- Henry Loomis --
 - X VOA Dir. 1958-66 --
 - Willis Conover --
- Addison Lanier-44
V.P. of Thos. Emery'Sons
Allen, Thos. Gates, Kintner

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CHARLES FINCH BARBER

American Smelting and Refining Company
Director 1963 to present
Executive Vice President 1963 to present
Vice President 1959 to 1963
General Counsel 1956 to 1963

Assistant US Solicitor General 1954 to 1956

Covington & Burling, Washington, D.C. Associate 1948 to 1954
District of Columbia Bar 1942

Bachelor of Philosophy, Oxford 1948
LLB, Harvard 1942
BS, Northwestern University 1939

Charles Barber has served on the Board of Directors of Swarthmore College
from 1966. He is a member of: Council on Foreign Relations
American Bar Association

Age: 51

Lawyer
Administrator

Type of position:

Unusually able and highly motivated for public service. I understand
he is likely to become the next President of American Smelting and
Refining Company. Foreign affairs are a special interest. Worked on the
settlement of the Kashmir dispute. Would be excellent as Assistant
Secretary of State or head of foreign aid.

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Personnel

O'Connor

JOHN T. HAYS

P.O. Box 1481
No. Cent. Sta.
N.Y. 10017
5 Nov. 1968

Peter Flanagan:

About a month and a half ago on a Saturday I visited you and we discussed that any thoughts of mine - which I considered sincerely valuable - would be welcomed, if submitted, through all fronts seemed well covered -

Thinking today you well, I write to try to make certain that these your names - surely already generally registered in the appropriate minds there - be kept in mind and used in the take-over and administration in Washington.

① Robert Hampton, Republican (Texas) Civil Service Commissioner - who was the talent-to-job and job to availability person at the White House under Eisenhower - and kept by Kennedy - because they had no much knowledge of the federal structure. His record was his uniquely strategic present fact, where

to his days his Republican identity
and readiness to give the
most possible intelligent guidance
to Republican filling of jobs
and fullest use of new administrative
potential. I personally had the
great benefit of his sound intelligence
when we were trying to run the Dept.
of State in 1953-54. It would
be tragic to fail to use him to the
full.

② Richard O'Connor, known to
you in some degree, is an unusually
wise and experienced man. He was
not only Mr. Dulles' chief financial
right hand as Sec. of State but
when he was Senator as well; and
O'Connor has done his political chores.
He is a rare one and should not
be overlooked when competence is needed
for high responsibility.

③ William P. McCumber (again
Asst. Secy of State for Foreign Liaison)
will, of course, of necessity, be
recognized as a uniquely qualified
Republican. He has been working
until his party came back, and
has wisdom and experience most
available, as Mr. Tison will know.
John Hays.

Henry Loomis

an under Sec of State with particular
duties to bring cohesion to the
administration, spending and policy
development both within the Dept of
State and other agencies ^{which are} largely
independent - AID, USIA and perhaps
others. - To make Foreign affairs responsive
to needs of NSC

Director of USIA

Deputy Dir. ^{USIA}

→ Asst Sec of Defense for International affairs.

Within CIA if decided to bring in some
new blood. No all CIA senior
officers are internal - to me a very
dangerous fact. (Helms should not be moved
for a year)

I believe I am better in a line job - rather
than staff.

HENRY LOOMIS

St. Vincents Island Company
Partner 1966 to present
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Deputy Commissioner of Education 1965-1966
United States Information Agency
Director, Voice of America 1958-1965
Office of the President
Staff, Special Assistant to the President for Science
and Technology 1957-1958
United States Information Agency
Chief, Office of Research and Intelligence 1954-1955
President's Committee for International Information
Staff 1953
Psychological Strategy Board
Consultant 1951-1952
Department of Defense
Assistant to the Chairman, Research and Development Board 1950-1951
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Assistant to the President 1947-1950
University of California
With Radiation Lab 1945-1947

Student, University of California 1946
Student, Harvard University 1941

Age: 49

Political affiliation not stated

Comments:

Tough, intelligent aggressive and experienced government administrator.

Type of position:

Senior post in any one of several agencies or departments

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From 20

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227 Central Park West
New York, New York 10024
November 19, 1968

as indicated

Dear Charlie:

It's a big country--and a small world.

If the new administration is looking for light in clouded areas, I have a couple of matches you may strike or not, as you think best. Whatever you do with this note won't affect me professionally but it could affect all of us personally, insofar as the survival of all of us depends partly on a clearly and truthfully informed world.

The Voice of America may be the least bureaucratic of the government's operations. It's a radio station, after all, and a damned good one; and good people staff it, people both creative and experienced, both visionary and practical. Some bureaucracy is inevitable, however--maybe even needed. There are two bureaucracies: the permanent one and the temporary one. The permanent one keeps VOA going. The temporary one is appointed by new administrations. Morale and effectiveness of the Voice will rise or fall on the wisdom of new appointments.

I will make some specific recommendations, after noting that my remarks will balance both positive and negative views.

The manager who worries about production won't get as much production as the man who worries about the people who work for him; check the managerial performance measurement study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (New Patterns of Management, McGraw-Hill, 1961, p. 7 et seq.). Since June, the VOA Program Department has been technically run by a vain and unfeeling young man who came to VOA from Radio Liberty, a group better known for command of the Russian language than for any success-stories in radio propaganda.

Given these circumstances, the rank and file of VOA are almost beaten and listless. Ed Murrow said, "Their average of competence is very high." But they have lacked stimuli for so long, have lacked recognition for so long, that only esprit de corps keeps them doing as good work as they are doing.

They need the best possible leadership.

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The last two VOA Directors were celebrities. They were also good men: I like and respect both John Chancellor and John Daly. I suggest, however, that appointments based on "name" value may not always be so fortunate.

I urge that serious consideration be given to Alexander Klieforth, now Public Affairs Counselor at USIS/Rome, as VOA Director. (I'll attach his credits below.) Klieforth was the finest Program Manager the Voice ever had. He knew the operation from top to bottom. He knew everyone by name, function, and capability. His door was literally always open, and if you asked a question one day and didn't come back for the answer the next day, he looked you up and gave you the answer. He never ruled by fear; when you talked with him you knew for the first time the meaning of the words Gentleman and Scholar.

He was neither stuffy nor frivolous. He got things done. Repeat: He got things done--because he had the respect, hence the loyalty, of the whole place. We--all of us, in or out of VOA--need Klieforth as Director.

ALEXANDER KLIEFORTH

Born: Riga, Latvia - 1918 during the civil war following the Bolshevik Revolution; Father being American Consul-General.

Educated University of Geneva, Switzerland, University of Louvain, Belgium, St. Norbert College AB 1940, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy AM 1941.

Junior Economic Analyst, Bogota, Colombia - 1941. Vice-consul, Cali, Colombia - 1943. US Army (Intelligence) - 1944-46, overseas.

Foreign Language Supervisor, School of Advanced International Studies - 1946-49.

Public Information Officer - 1951-52, deputy to executive director - 1952-54, War Claims Commission.

Voice of America, Chief French Service - 1955

Voice of America, Chief East European Branch - 1957

Voice of America, Chief North and West Europe Branch - 1957

Voice of America, Chief European Division - 1958

Director of RIAS (Radio in Amerikanische Sektor) Berlin - 1958

Voice of America, Program Manager - 1961-66

Public Affairs Counselor, Rome - 1966---

Since USIA was formed in August, 1953, it has had six directors:

Theodore Streibert
 Arthur Larson
 George Allen
 Edward R. Murrow
 Carl Rowan
 Leonard Marks

Only two of these, Streibert and Murrow, really knew what the Agency was all about. Streibert took the amorphous group of elements that were separated from the State Department and gave it shape. Murrow brought a spiritual lift to the Agency, but was constantly undercut. Consequently, Murrow's concern with the morale of his people was often blocked. The other four directors may have been ignorant of the morale situation.

It is worth noting that the two effective past USIA directors both came from the broadcasting industry. Today, the man who has been the greatest creative administrator in broadcasting is Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, Jr. Who's Who in America--compressed--goes like this:

SYLVESTER WEAVER, JR.

Born: Los Angeles, December 21, 1908

AB Magna cum Laude Dartmouth - 1930

Writer-producer CBS--Don Lee - 1932-35

Manager radio department Young and Rubicam, New York City - 1935-38

Advertising manager - American Tobacco - 1938-47

Vice-president and director of radio-TV, Young and Rubicam - 1947-49

Vice-president charge of TV, NBC - 1949-53

President NBC - 1953-55---Chairman of board of directors NBC - 1953-56

Resigned - 1956

Ran his own radio-TV company, New York City - 1956-59

Chairman of board of directors, McCann-Erickson International - 1960-61

President McCann-Erickson Productions - 1961-63

President Subscription TV, Inc. - 1963-66

Wells, Rich, Greene, Advertising, New York City - 1966-present

Director Communications Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs - 1941-42

Lieutenant, USNR - 1942-45

Commanding Officer USS PC 492 - 1943-44

Armed Forces Radio Service, Producer, "Command Performance" - 1945

George Foster Peabody Award - 1955

American Heart Association - Gold Heart

Chairman of the Board American Heart Association

Member Council of Foreign Relations

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi

Clubs: The Brook, University, The River (NYC), Jonathan (Los Angeles), Greek, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht, Buck's (London)

Name

Equal consideration should be given to an alternate choice for USIA Director: Henry Loomis, who was VOA Director from 1958 to 1966. I have not assembled statistical data on Loomis; but it's readily available in USIA files, where his accomplishments and abilities are documented in detail.

Political Advisor American delegation to four international conferences including Potsdam

The machinery of USIA, especially with regard to organization and personnel and policy, is in the hands of the foreign service officers. Imitating the diplomats of the State Department, these men are generalists who may regard the media specialists of USIA with condescension, jealousy, and suspicion. Most of the important jobs in VOA have been reserved for Foreign Service Officers. From time to time, there have been some good appointments, placing men with strong area knowledge and sometimes language skills into the right spots. But there have been some horrible appointments, putting in charge of divisions in VOA men who publicly deride radio as a medium.

In general, the top echelons of USIA have not understood the capability of the radio medium, have not studied the history of its uses (by Mussolini, Hitler, Nasser), and do not understand its limitations. This condition will probably always obtain, unless VOA is separated from USIA, or at least the problem is recognized in its full importance, or unless men with the calibre of experience noted above are appointed to both USIA and VOA.

Best,

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MEMORANDUM

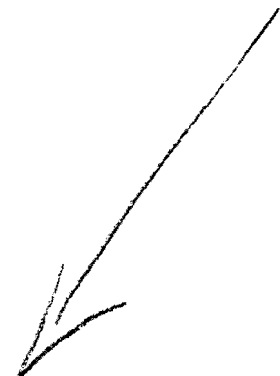
TO: THE FILES

FROM: C.C. KNUDSEN

DATE: 12/5/68

RE: HENRY LOOMIS - DEPUTY DIRECTOR U.S.I.A.

Dick Allen strongly recommends this man for this position.



CONFIDENTIAL RESUME FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Name LANIER HARRISON
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Business Address Thomas Emery's Loan Inc
Carew Tower, Cincinnati Ohio

Business Phone (513) 381-3443

Home Address 2582 Grandin Rd
Cincinnati Ohio 45202

Home Phone (513) 321-6933

Social Security Number _____

Date _____ Height 6' Weight 170

Age 44 Citizenship U.S.A.

Birth Date Jan 12, 1924 Health Good

Birth Place Danville Ky. Marital Status Married

Sex Male Number of Marriages One

Wife's Maiden Name Melissa Emery

Birth Place Cincinnati Ohio

Birth Date Feb 14, 19

Children's Names & Age Adelison 14

John 13

Mark 10

Melissa 1

Father's Name Adelison Laniel Clemons

Address _____

Mother's Maiden Name McCart

Address Danville Ky

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(Not required, but can be attached here if you desire)

Education	Name	Dates	Location	Degrees
Elementary	_____	_____	_____	_____
High School	_____	_____	_____	_____
Colleges	<u>Washington & Lee</u>	<u>1949</u>	<u>Lexington Virginia</u>	<u>B.S. Economics</u>
	<u>Lexington Virginia</u>	<u>1950</u>		<u>B.A.</u>
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Language Competence Slight reading
Knowledge French &
Spanish

College Major Banking & Finance
College Minor Investments
Fields of Graduate Study: Law
Member Bar Kentucky & Ohio

Honors, Scholarships, Fellowships Awards, Special Recognition Military Citations, including 5 Air Medals
8th Air Force 1944.

Various college honors - Academic & "leadership"
Public Fellow Hudson Institute, Croton on Hudson, N.Y.
Director and Trustee various companies - Investments.

Career History, Please Account for All Time Since High School: (Use Extra Sheets, if Necessary)
Include Beginning and Ending Salaries for Each Position.

College Washington and Lee Univ, Lexington Virginia
1941 to 1950 - Interrupted by military service

U.S. Army Air Force - Pilot 8th Air Force. 32 Combat Missions -
Honorable Discharge Rank Captain. (Section Leader) 1945.

Legal Practice Cincinnati Ohio 1951-1958.
Partner "Daniel Guy Walker Lanier"
Clients included leading Cincinnati manufacturing
Corporations (Procter & Gamble), newspaper, radio
Station, banks and families. Specialize Federal Income Taxes.

Department of Defense 1958-1961.
Special Assistant ASD/ISA, office of Secretary of Defense
also Director, office of Secretary of Defense ISA. Disarmament -
and div. affairs. Worked on state bases with
Staff of JCS. - and at Deputy Assistant Secretary level
Department of State. Extensive working relationship
Military Departments. Attended several Foreign Ministers
meetings and NATO meetings.

1961 - Present
Family companies Cincinnati. Real Estate, Investment
and Venture Capital. Vice-President ^{Thomas Emery's} Primary ^{Sons} operating
responsibility. Director Investment Companies. Real Estate
Holding include hotels, stores, garages, office buildings.
Vice-President Real Estate redevelopment Company. (Emery-Knutz)
Base Salary - (without Director Fees - etc) \$40,000.

List Three Persons Whom You Believe Would Recommend You For Federal Office:

Name	<u>Neil McElroy</u>	<u>Thomas Gates</u>	<u>William H. Weil</u>
Position	<u>Chman Board</u>		<u>Retired Chman General</u>
Company	<u>Proctor & Comble</u>	<u>Maxson Guaranty Bank</u>	<u>New York City</u>
Address	<u>Cincinnati, Ohio</u>	<u>New York City</u>	
Phone			
Personal or Business Relationship to you			

Military Record:

Have You Ever Been Employed by the Government as a Civilian? Yes, Special Assistant to ASD/ISA Department of Defense.

Have you ever been charged with or convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanor? Explain fully, if yes (Omit traffic violations.) No.

Do you have any reservation about making a full disclosure of your financial affairs in case of appointment? No!!

Have You Ever Obtained a Federal Security Clearance? Yes. See Department of Defense records 1958-1961.

Specific Political Experience and/or Offices Held and Political Affiliation:

- 1960 - worked with Bill Predergast and Melvin Laird - Republican National Security Policy.
- 1963-4. Executive Committee Republican Citizens Committee (National)
- 1967-68 Worked on close and continuing basis Task Force National Security Policy - Republican Co-ordinating Committee.

Hobbies, Special Activities, and Areas of Special Interest:

- Variety Civic Activities--Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Continuing activities with organizations concerned with national security policy.
- Director or officer - local civic organization
- Council World Affairs.
- Better Housing League
- Contemporary Arts Center
- Civic Ballet
- Franklin D. Roosevelt Arts Committee
- Urban Renewal Task Force.
- Substantial time on Parish affairs (Episcopal Church)

State your present and past memberships and positions held in Professional, Scientific, Business, or Cultural Societies & Conferences:

Kentucky Bar Association, Navy League, American Ordnance Society, Financial Analysts.

List Publications you have authored:

List Memberships in Clubs and Other Social Organizations:

Cincinnati Ohio.
Comargo Club
Cincinnati Laundry Club
Racquet Club.

Please describe what positions in the Federal Government you believe yourself to be best suited for:

State or Defense, Sub Cabinet level. Weighted towards policy in a balance of policy and administrative. Not legal, technical or personnel.

State briefly any special qualifications you have for each such position:

Close Association through government employment, personal friendships Republican Activities, Conferences, reading, national organizations in "broad" field of National Security Affairs, and Urban Affairs. My present job was taken on basis of at least one third of my time being free for such activities as listed above. These activities have been continued in an informal way, at a national level of conferences etc.

PLEASE STATE IN A BRIEF PARAGRAPH WHAT YOU CONSIDER TO BE YOUR MOST OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT.

It really isn't my achievement, but that of my wife - with support from me - our children.

In business it is a highly successful investment record.

In government it is a warm and, I believe, productive working relationship with people for whom I have great personal and professional respect.

Foreign Travel (Do not include residence abroad):

AREA	TIME SPENT	AREA	TIME SPENT
Central & South America	None	Middle East	2 weeks
Europe	one year +	Far East	None
Orient	None	Russia	None
Africa	5 weeks	China	None
Aggregate Time Spent (All Trips)	one year +	Aggregate Time Spent (All Trips)	2 weeks

Residence Abroad (Area, time spent and purpose, i.e., business, military service, government service, other):