

*A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of*

**RESEARCH COLLECTIONS IN AMERICAN POLITICS**  
**Microfilms from Major Archival and Manuscript Collections**

**General Editor: William Leuchtenburg**

**The Johnson Administration's Response  
to Anti-Vietnam War Activities**

**Part 2: White House Central Files**



**A UPA Collection**

*from*





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# **The Johnson Administration's Response to Anti-Vietnam War Activities**

## **Part 2: White House Central Files**

**Microfilmed from the Holdings of  
The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, Texas**

**Project Editor  
Robert E. Lester**

**Guide compiled by  
Carrie B. Vivian**

**A UPA Collection from**



**7500 Old Georgetown Road • Bethesda, MD 20814-6126**

### Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

The Johnson Administration's response to anti-Vietnam war activities [microform] / project editor, Robert E. Lester.

microfilm reels — (Research collections in American politics)

“Microfilmed from the holdings of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, Texas.”

Summary: Reproduces record groups containing internal memoranda, reports, and working papers circulated between the President and his advisers, and also correspondence between the administration and key individuals and groups outside the White House.

Accompanied by a printed guide compiled by Joanna Claire Dubus and Carrie B. Vivian.

Contents: pt. 1. White House Aides' Files. ISBN 1-55655-952-6 (pt. 1). pt. 2. White House Central Files. ISBN 0-88692-747-1 (pt. 2).

1. Vietnamese Conflict, 1961–1975—United States—Sources. 2. Vietnamese Conflict, 1961–1975—Protest movements—United States—Sources. 3. United States—Politics and government—1963–1969—Sources. 4. Lyndon Baines Johnson Library—Archives.

I. Lester, Robert. II. Dubus, Joanna Claire, 1981– . III. Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

IV. LexisNexis (Firm). V. Series.

DS559.62.U6

959.704'3373—dc22

2004046534

CIP

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ISBN 0-88692-747-1.

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# INTRODUCTION

UPA's newest collection from the extensive presidential files of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library highlights the concerns of the president and his administration about the public's response to the escalating war in Vietnam. The collection enumerates policies, responses, and recommendations from the president's advisers and cabinet members on handling the challenge of the antiwar movement.

## **The Antiwar Movement**

From the beginning of America's gradual military buildup in Vietnam, a vocal minority had sharply criticized U.S. government policy. In voting for Lyndon B. Johnson instead of Barry Goldwater in 1964, these critics had intended to register their strongest opposition to any enlargement of the conflict in Southeast Asia. They felt a profound sense of outrage when President Johnson approved air strikes against North Vietnam only three months after the election. Angry protest demonstrations against the war began in 1965 and mounted in seriousness throughout the 1960s.

University professors and students were among the earliest critics of the American intervention. The protesters conducted sit-ins and teach-ins, during which they "studied" the background of the Vietnam situation and condemned government policy. In August 1965, representatives of various civil rights, peace, leftist, and church groups organized the National Coordinating Committee to End the War. The following October this committee sponsored a series of mass meetings and marches in cities across the nation. Some ten thousand antiwar demonstrators marched down Fifth Avenue in New York City, while in Berkeley, California, the police halted an attempted march on the Oakland Army Terminal. Many of the New York City demonstrators publicly burned their draft cards, and efforts to evade and disrupt the Selective Service system became a favorite form of protest for young men determined not to fight in what they regarded as an immoral war. Although highly visible, the protestors constituted only a small minority in the early days. Bystanders heckled the demonstrators and sometimes pelted them with eggs; self-styled patriots conducted counterdemonstrations demanding still stronger anti-Communist measures.

As the war dragged on, antiwar demonstrators became more passionate. Convinced that the war was demoralizing the nation and crippling the progress of African Americans, Martin Luther King Jr. took a prominent part in the antiwar movement. In April 1967, he led a march of over 100,000 people from New York City's Central Park to the United Nations headquarters, while more than 50,000 attended an antiwar meeting in San Francisco. In October 1967, police arrested 647 protestors during a two-day demonstration in Washington that culminated in a march on the Pentagon, symbol of the American war machine. Opposition to the war was by no means confined to long-haired youths. Prominent news reporters and television commentators revealed their views on America's policy in Vietnam, and the respected *New York Times* began, during 1967, to call for a halt in the bombing and the beginning of peace negotiations.

In Congress, few lawmakers risked their political future by opposing President Johnson's Vietnam policy, but after 1965, a vocal antiwar faction increased. Because of his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the position of Senator J. William

Fulbright was particularly important. In 1964, he had been President Johnson's most valuable supporter during the Tonkin Gulf crisis. Two years later he was demonstrating his unhappiness with the president's policies by sharp questioning of administration advisers. Particularly damaging were the hearings of February 1968, when Senator Fulbright explored the Tonkin Gulf affair and found that the August 4th attack by the North Vietnamese was questionable. Referring to his own role in pushing through the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Fulbright often stated regret for supporting the resolution.

Although Senator Fulbright was one of the more prestigious figures among the Senate "doves," his Hamlet-like character—publicly agonizing over his decisions—made him less willing to lead vigorous attacks upon the president's Vietnam policy. Younger and more ambitious men like Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern took the lead in attacking the president's Vietnam policy. Potentially, the most important dove was Robert F. Kennedy, who had been elected senator from New York in 1964. Despite President John F. Kennedy's part in the American escalation of the war, his brother became an outspoken critic of Johnson's inherited Vietnam commitment and policy.

Within the Johnson administration itself there was a rising undercurrent of doubt. At first Under Secretary of State George W. Ball seemed only to be playing the lonely role of devil's advocate to test the faith of the true believers. By the fall of 1967, however, his misgivings were shared by such men as Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze and Under Secretary of the Air Force Townsend Hoopes. These moderates found it hard to reach the president's ear because Johnson's most trusted advisers, particularly Walt Rostow and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, were persistent hard-liners.

A key man in the behind-the-scenes struggle was Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, an expert in business management, who had long believed that the efficient application of adequate force would solve the Vietnam problem. As early as the fall of 1966, however, he began to question the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a year later he advised the president to cut back the bombing of North Vietnam and to refuse General William Westmoreland's request for 200,000 more troops to add to the 500,000 already there.

Unhappy with McNamara's change of position, President Johnson found a different post for him as president of the World Bank. Clark Clifford, who became secretary of defense on March 1, 1968, was presumed to be a hawk since he had been one of the most trusted advisers of former President Harry S. Truman, when the containment policy originated. But as a keen lawyer, Clifford insisted on studying the whole Vietnam problem for himself. Before his first month in office was over, Secretary Clifford threw his weight to the side of the doves and surprised many people in the president's inner circle with his proposals.

In the waning days of the Johnson administration, Secretary of Defense Clifford and Secretary of State Rusk were the catalysts that rallied the president's advisers to the dove or hawk side of the debate. Given the conundrum the president's advisers and policy makers had made for themselves in Vietnam, the hesitations and reversals of the final months of the Johnson administration are not at all surprising.

"Tonight I want to speak to you of peace in Vietnam, and Southeast Asia." These opening words of President Johnson's address to the nation on March 31, 1968, represented a symbolic triumph of sorts for those people around the president who wanted a change in the nation's policy toward the Vietnam War. The speech revealed the continuing tension among the president's advisers and Johnson's own deep ambiguity. The speech, however, was only a partial victory for the administration's war opponents, and there would still be a series of painful political struggles to gain President Johnson's approval for alternatives to sending more troops and dropping more bombs.



President Johnson's speech of March 31 brought the dreams of the antiwar opposition for a major policy change as close to reality as they had been in three years. Yet even as the North Vietnamese were responding positively to Johnson's initiative on ending the bombing and opening peace negotiations, American life was shuddering through additional spasms of violent dislocation and disorder that shoved Vietnam to the background of national concerns. In early April, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in an attack that triggered massive uprisings in ghettos across America. Two months later, Robert F. Kennedy was shot to death—a murder that also cut down the McCarthy campaign. Reeling under the impact of these tragic events, peace liberals and their followers stumbled into the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August, where they became caught up with black militants and antiwar radicals in riotous clashes with city police and state authorities. The conflict in Chicago proved to be the climax of a year that was marked by rising antiwar hopes and larger failures.

### **LBJ, His Advisers, and the Administration's Response**

From beginning to end, President Johnson tried to steer America down what he conceived to be a middle course of involvement in Vietnam. Claiming an inherited national commitment, the president sought to maintain an anti-Communist regime in Saigon at the same time as he shunted aside his advisers' encouragement either to carry the war beyond Vietnam or to undertake military de-escalation and early peace negotiations. Inevitably, the president's course produced domestic discontent.

President Johnson and his advisers never developed any coherent understanding of the antiwar opposition. The Johnson administration's attitudes and approaches toward critics of the Vietnam policy were rather fragmented, inconsistent, and sometimes illusory. They varied in their expression according to who was issuing criticisms, and therefore who, according to the president, was really behind the attack.

Within the "official family" the president brooked no serious opposition to his policies. President Johnson accepted dissenting views among his advisers during the months prior to the Americanization of the war in 1965. But once U.S. air power and ground troops had been committed, he steamrolled almost all internal expressions of doubt or disaffection. Under Secretary of State Ball, a policy adviser who had distinguished himself during administration debates by his opposition to the Americanization of the war, tried quietly to advance his views within a limited circle at the White House. But publicly he avowed his loyalty to the president's policies by attacking antiwar critics and insisting that the first order of business was to win the war.

In practice, the president's attempts to deal with the antiwar opposition changed between 1963 and 1969 from grudging tolerance to outright attacks and then to pained acceptance. In the process, Johnson's reaction to the opposition careened unpredictably between his proud contention, on the one side, that domestic dissent was the price of working democracy, and his dark suggestions, on the other side, that the opposition was a Communist plot.

In the beginning, the president and his administration appeared patient and generous. During 1963 the Johnson White House politely dismissed expressions of opposition voiced by elitist critics and peace liberals, and it ignored altogether the few scattered street protests mounted by radical pacifists and leftists. In August 1964, shortly after the Tonkin Gulf attacks, national security adviser McGeorge Bundy warned the president of mutterings around the edges of American society that the administration was not doing as well as it should with professionals and educators. Otherwise the administration did not expect any serious expressions of domestic opposition that could not be managed with the right combination of intimidation and moderation.

Early in 1965, after the inauguration of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam, the administration continued to treat its antiwar critics more as a nuisance than as a serious factor in policy. The State Department paid deference to antiwar critics and White House aides Chester Cooper, Robert Ropa, and George Christian met with petitioning pacifists, dismissing their arguments outright. Altogether, the administration played its response to the antiwar opposition in a very low key.

The American people during this time rallied impressively to support the war effort and the administration's Vietnam policies. Yet neither their numbers nor their enthusiasm slowed the growth of the war or the spread of antiwar opposition. Throughout 1966, persistent attacks from congressional doves, antidraft demonstrations on university campuses, and popular apprehension over the spread of the war to Communist China aggravated suspicions about the wisdom of the war in Vietnam and prompted the administration into making more aggressive attacks on antiwar critics. By the end of the year, the administration pulled back from the attack, urging only that the administration's critics do their dissenting in private. This "zigzag" was due to the administration's concern over lending credence to the antiwar opposition and fostering a right-wing backlash.

The administration's zigzag approach toward the antiwar opposition during 1966 reflected differences within the administration over how to deal with White House critics. Some staff aides, such as Jack Valenti, wanted more aggressive attacks upon the doves. Other aides, such as Bill Moyers and Joseph Califano Jr., feared that the antiwar opposition only indicated a problem that was far broader and more dangerous; namely, antiwar disaffection among the relatively well-informed middle class, who had been the strongest supporters of every major U.S. foreign policy initiative since 1940 and who were not convinced of the wisdom of Vietnam. Indiscriminate attacks upon antiwar critics only aggravated the suspicion and uneasiness felt among those suburban families with college-age kids who were becoming troubled about the war.

For the Johnson administration, 1967 was the year of greatest challenge. Rampant domestic disorders, especially in the black ghettos, rose to new levels of destructiveness at the same time as some of the president's key advisers concluded that America might be tied down in Vietnam for many years to come. With domestic turmoil spreading and the war mounting in cost with no end in sight, the administration decided to persist in its prevailing war strategy at the same time as it opened a broader attack upon its antiwar critics.

During the first half of the year, the president and his advisers continued their zigzag approach to the antiwar opposition, righteously affirming the importance of responsible democratic dissent at the same time as blasting critics for encouraging the Communists. During the second half of the year, the administration launched its most serious attempt to subvert its antiwar opposition and to rally popular sentiment behind its policies with limited success.

In 1968, several events combined to energize the antiwar opposition and created further disaffection in the Johnson White House. Secretary of Defense McNamara, one of the most influential figures in the history of the Vietnam War and a primary architect of American policy in Vietnam, lost faith in the American effort and pushed the president for a negotiated settlement to the war. Understandably, the president was upset with this defection of one of the "best and brightest." President Johnson's frustration and anger reached a highpoint at the end of 1967, and he requested McNamara's resignation. The allegedly "hawkish" Clark Clifford replaced McNamara in January of 1968.

In addition, the 1968 Tet Offensive exposed the determination of the Communists in South Vietnam and demoralized American public opinion. The credibility gap, referring to the

discrepancies between public pronouncements and private policies of the administration, was now a wide crevasse, and the “light at the end of the tunnel” was nowhere to be seen.

Early in March 1968, a wave of antiadministration resentment in New Hampshire handed Senator McCarthy a huge moral victory in the Democratic primary. Along with Robert F. Kennedy, it seemed that the antiwar opposition had been transformed into an electable commodity.

Buffeted by the new defense secretary’s review of Vietnam policy and strategy and the public’s faltering confidence in the Johnson administration, the president caved in to the peace views of several of his closest advisers, including McGeorge Bundy, Cyrus Vance, Jim Jones, and Harry McPherson. On March 31, President Johnson announced that he was establishing a ceiling on the U.S. troop commitment while preparing the South Vietnamese to take over their own defense and that he was ordering a halt in bombing over most of North Vietnam in hopes of bringing Hanoi to the conference table. The president also announced that he would refuse to seek his party’s presidential nomination in the hope that his withdrawal from office might bring an end to the country’s domestic divisions.

Early in November, President Johnson announced a complete halt in bombing over North Vietnam and, a few days later, the commencement of four-sided peace talks in January 1969. Shortly after Johnson’s November announcement, Richard M. Nixon squeaked through to a presidential victory on the strength of a narrow popular vote upon the promise of ending the Vietnam War.

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## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This microfilm collection encompasses documents from the White House Central Files pertaining to *The Johnson Administration's Response to Anti-Vietnam War Activities*. The documents span the length of the Johnson administration, from 1963 to 1969. The materials include internal memorandums, reports, newspaper clippings, public opinion polls, newsletters, telegrams, and a heavy concentration of correspondence between private citizens and the White House. Principal correspondents include Lyndon Baines Johnson, Joseph A. Califano Jr., Paul M. Popple, Whitney Shoemaker, Hubert H. Humphrey, Walt W. Rostow, and John M. Steadman. The materials are organized into the following categories: Human Rights and the Four Freedoms (HU 4 Freedoms); Peace (PC); National Security, Defense, and Countries (ND/CO); Federal Government (FG); and White House (WH) mail.

The classification Human Rights and the Four Freedoms (HU 4 Freedoms), found on Reels 1 through 8, is based on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1941 address to Congress. Roosevelt identified freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear as the four principal freedoms enjoyed by Americans. Documents given the human rights label are principally concerned with the numerous activist demonstrations common during the tumultuous 1960s. Across the country and in front of the White House, organizations protested for various causes. Women Strike for Peace, the Committee for Nonviolent Action, Students for a Democratic Society, and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam demonstrated against nuclear weapons, the draft, and the Vietnam War, while the Congress of Racial Equality, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee picketed for civil rights and antipoverty legislation.

The bulk of the human rights material in this collection is devoted to citizen correspondence regarding the Poor People's Campaign (PPC) in Washington, D.C., during May and June 1968. Economically disadvantaged people from all nationalities planned to converge on the capital to construct Resurrection City, a campsite in which they would live until Congress enacted a \$30 billion antipoverty program. The PPC's demands included provisions for guaranteed incomes and employment and increased affordable housing construction. Sponsored by SCLC and planned by Martin Luther King Jr., the PPC went ahead as scheduled following King's assassination and Ralph Abernathy's assumption of SCLC leadership. The PPC was met with large opposition, and President Johnson was bombarded with letters and telegrams requesting that the administration prevent the PPC from camping and demonstrating on the National Mall. The arguments included that the demonstrations would desecrate national landmarks, safety and health would be compromised, and vacation plans would be interrupted. Most commonly, people claimed that the PPC demonstrators were not poor if they could manage to travel to Washington for a month, a trip that many correspondents claimed they could not afford to make. President Johnson did receive some correspondence in favor of the PPC's objectives, but his decision not to block the demonstrations rested on the freedoms of speech and assembly.

Citizen correspondence in this collection was also prompted by the August 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Democrats gathered to select a presidential nominee, a man assumed to be either the antiwar Eugene McCarthy or Vice President

Hubert Humphrey, who largely supported Johnson's Vietnam policies. Denied demonstration permits, crowds of antiwar demonstrators outside the convention were met by Mayor Richard J. Daley's police force, and the violent interaction that ensued was nationally televised. Consequently, the White House received a plethora of mail and telegrams demanding that Johnson condemn and end the violence, which many correspondents considered to be police brutality and compared to Nazi gestapo techniques. President Johnson ignored the call for response and remained in Texas, celebrating his birthday. Citizens were outraged at Johnson's inaction, and many people threatened to vote against the Democrats in the upcoming election.

Documents from the second classification in this collection, Peace (PC), can be found on Reels 8 through 10 and 15. These documents are principally concerned with U.S. peace efforts, peace proposals, citizen correspondence urging peace, and the possibility of United Nations involvement in a Vietnamese peace settlement. In addition to information on official U.S. government policy toward peace in Vietnam, there are several peace plans proposed by concerned citizens who appeal to Johnson to use their suggestions and/or permit them to act as emissaries to Vietnam.

Next, the National Security, Defense, and Countries label, found on Reels 10 through 16 (ND 7-2; ND 19/CO 312), encompasses material pertaining to Vietnam policies, demonstrations, public opinion, potential subversion, and press coverage. The Johnson administration observed antiwar demonstrations and monitored several coffeehouses near military bases used to encourage personnel dissent. The administration was angered by press coverage of the Vietnam War by the press, which it accused of bias and selective reporting. Federal government documents (FG 120; FG 282; FG 285) concerning the Selective Service are found on Reels 15 and 16. There are materials relating to draft-dodging, student deferments, and public opinion of the draft. The White House mail (WH 5-1) on Reels 16 and 17 consists of citizen correspondence regarding the Vietnam War, statistical summaries of correspondence content, and procedures for White House staff in responding to the letters. This mail reflects citizens' opinions of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and their questions concerning U.S. policies and justifications for intervention. Much of the correspondence comes from members of the armed forces and their families.

This collection is the second part in the series *The Johnson Administration's Response to Anti-Vietnam War Activities* filmed by LexisNexis. Part 1 concerns documents from *White House Aides' Files*. Other collections that pertain to the Johnson administration include *The Confidential File of the Johnson White House, 1963-1969, Parts 1 and 2* and *Political Activities of the Johnson White House, 1963-1969, Parts 1 and 2*. Documents on the Vietnam War are filmed in *Vietnam, the Media, and Public Support for the War* and *The Lyndon B. Johnson National Security Files, 1963-1969*. Student activism is considered in *The President's Commission on Campus Unrest, Part 1: Executive Files*. Finally, information on Johnson's poverty programs can be found in *The War on Poverty, 1964-1968*, and civil rights material is located in *Civil Rights During the Johnson Administration, 1963-1969, Parts I-IV*.

## SOURCE NOTE

The documents reproduced in this microform publication are from the Presidential Papers of Lyndon Baines Johnson, White House Central Files, in the custody of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

*The Johnson Administration's Response to Anti-Vietnam War Activities, Part 2: White House Central Files* consists of materials from the most voluminous record group at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library. The White House Central Files, designed as a reference service for the president and his staff to document White House activities, consist of four major components: the Subject File, Confidential File, Name File, and Chronological File. This microform publication comprises select topical files from the Subject File and Confidential File but does not include the Name File, essentially an index to the Subject File, or the Chronological File, which contains outgoing correspondence.

The Subject series consists of essential correspondence and reports pertaining to the functions and operation of the White House; the federal government; and state, local, and foreign governments. Also filed in this series is correspondence from private individuals, companies, and organizations. The Subject series is organized alphabetically by subject title and then chronologically. The library has retained the original folder titles on the files, but a small number of files were assigned folder titles by a library archivist. These are denoted in brackets. The documentation in the Subject series is divided into sixty major subject categories and more than a thousand subcategories. Each subcategory is further subdivided into "Executive" and "General" material. The "Executive" material consists of documents of particular importance due to either their source or content and generally includes documents received from executive agencies and departments, members of Congress, foreign leaders, and presidential advisers. The "Executive" material also includes outgoing correspondence and memoranda, as well as other documents brought to the attention of the president or a designated White House aide. The "General" material consists of correspondence from the general public and other sources that, while noteworthy because it is addressed to the president, is not as important as the "Executive" material from the viewpoint of level of handling or subject matter. The "General" material also includes routine correspondence from members of Congress and memoranda exchanged between lower-echelon executive branch officials.

Part 2 consists of selected materials from these subject categories and subcategories:  
HU 4 Human Rights—Freedoms ("Executive" and "General" materials)  
HU 4-1 Human Rights—Freedoms: Press ("Executive" materials)  
HU 4-1 Human Rights—Freedoms: Speech ("Executive" materials)

PC Peace (“Executive” and “General” materials)  
ND 7-2 National Defense: Subversive Activities Control Board  
ND 19/CO312 National Security—Defense  
FG 120 Federal Government: Department of the Army  
FG 282 Federal Government: Selective Service System  
FG 285 Federal Government: Subversive Activities Control Board  
WH 5-1 White House Administration: Office Management—Mail

The Subject Files are extensively cross-referenced. Documents and their attachments are filed in a single subcategory, with cross references (photocopies of the first page) filed under other pertinent subcategories. Cross references are marked to indicate the primary filing locations of documents.

## **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

LexisNexis would like to acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Christina Houston and her staff, particularly Claudia Anderson, Laura Harmon, Barbara Constable, and Allen Fisher, were most helpful and patient in providing the support necessary for completion of this microform publication. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.



# ABBREVIATIONS LIST

The following abbreviations have been used three or more times in this guide.

<b>DRV</b>	Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam)
<b>PPC</b>	Poor People's Campaign
<b>RVN</b>	Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam)
<b>SCLC</b>	Southern Christian Leadership Conference
<b>SDS</b>	Students for a Democratic Society
<b>SNCC</b>	Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>USSR</b>	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics



# REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the folders that compose *The Johnson Administration's Response to Anti-Vietnam War Activities, Part 2: White House Central Files*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title and the date(s) of the file. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading *Major Topics*, as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. Topics and correspondents are listed in the order in which they appear on the film, and each one is listed only once per folder. All references to Johnson in the major topics refer to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

## Reel 1

*Frame No.*

0001    **HU [Human Rights] 4 Freedoms, November 22, 1963–December 17, 1965.**

*Major Topics:* Draft protests; Bob Hope; student demonstrations; SDS; Washington, D.C., protests; freedom of assembly; law enforcement; civil rights; Committee for Nonviolent Action; SNCC; Hiroshima Day; Declaration of Conscience antiwar petition; Congress of Racial Equality.

*Principal Correspondents:* Charles Sither; James H. Moyers; W. Marvin Watson; Lee C. White; A. J. Muste.

0116    **HU 4 Freedoms, December 18, 1965–September 15, 1966.**

*Major Topics:* Washington, D.C., demonstrations; Hiroshima Day; White House police and National Park Service jurisdictions; Washington Committee to End the War in Vietnam; freedom of assembly; James Meredith March Against Fear; Ku Klux Klan demonstrations; Veterans and Reservists to End the War in Vietnam; Poverty and Social Workers for Peace; Women Strike for Peace; Syracuse Community Development Association; People's War Council Against Poverty.

*Principal Correspondents:* Thomas L. Johns; Charles Sither; Monte E. Fitch; Lyndon Baines Johnson; Robert H. Taylor.

0283    **HU 4 Freedoms, September 16, 1966–October 17, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Demonstrations near White House; National Park Service demonstration regulations; Congressional Interns for Presidential Honesty; antipoverty worker demonstrations.

*Principal Correspondents:* Charles Sither; Thomas L. Johns; DeVier Pierson; Buddy Brock.

0481    **HU 4 Freedoms, October 18, 1967–January 31, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Chicago Democratic National Convention planning; Washington, D.C., demonstration policing and cleanup costs.

*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; Lyndon Baines Johnson.

- 0579 **HU 4 Freedoms, February 1–May 31, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Poverty; PPC; Department of Housing and Urban Development; SCLC; Martin Luther King Jr.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; Matt Nimetz; Stewart L. Udall; Robert C. Weaver.
- 0721 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 1–July 13, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Administration poverty and discrimination programs; PPC; Ralph Abernathy; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare services; Native Americans in poverty; SCLC; Resurrection City; Martin Luther King Jr.; PPC Native American delegation.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Robert H. Taylor.
- 0892 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 14, 1968–January 6, 1969.**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations; Daniel Walker; Chicago Democratic National Convention demonstrations; National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Larry Temple; Joseph A. Califano Jr.

## Reel 2

- 0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 14–September 13, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Chicago Democratic National Convention riots; media coverage of riots; troop deployment; antiwar and antidraft demonstrations; National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Frank Stanton.
- 0136 **HU 4 Freedoms, November 22, 1963–May 20, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations; Paul Jacobs' involvement in poverty program planning; voting rights protests in Selma, Ala.; riot prevention and control; civil rights demonstrations; Voting Rights Act.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lee C. White; Leon Jaworski; Robert Daru.
- 0237 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 21–October 26, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Demonstration control; civil rights protests and riots; Andrew Whatley; Americus, Ga. demonstrations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Paul M. Popple; Lee C. White.
- 0373 **HU 4 Freedoms, October 27, 1965–February 22, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Public disapproval of demonstrations; freedoms of speech and assembly.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Chester L. Cooper; Bill Moyers; Paul M. Popple.
- 0489 **HU 4 Freedoms, February 3–August 12, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion of demonstrations; Women Strike for Peace; Alcorn A&M demonstration; freedom of speech.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0577 **HU 4 Freedoms, August 13, 1966–April 30, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam; Nashville, Tenn., riots; Stokely Carmichael; SNCC; Martin Luther King Jr.; W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America demonstration.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.

0681 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 1–July 8, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Freedoms of speech and assembly; Los Angeles, Calif., demonstrations; demand for antiriot and demonstration legislation; flag burning.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Paul M. Popple.

0781 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 9–August 10, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Los Angeles, Calif., demonstrations; freedoms of speech and assembly; police brutality.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0830 **HU 4 Freedoms, August 15–December 18, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Freedoms of speech and assembly; armed forces correspondence; Vietnam Day demonstration; petitions to end war.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Barefoot Sanders; Wendell Wyatt.

## Reel 3

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, August 15–December 18, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstration near the Pentagon; demands for crackdown on protests; Women Strike for Peace.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0093 **HU 4 Freedoms, January 2–May 1, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* PPC; freedoms of speech and assembly; Robert J. Nesnick; Martin Luther King Jr.; Stokely Carmichael.

*Principal Correspondents:* Barefoot Sanders; Whitney Shoemaker.

0235 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 2–4, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Freedom of assembly; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; Martin Luther King Jr.; antipoverty program funding; Bonus March; Ralph Abernathy; Stokely Carmichael; health and safety concerns during demonstrations; Ramsey Clark; A. D. Williams King; SCLC; Moral Equivalent March.

*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; Helene M. Potter.

0503 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 5–8, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Freedom of assembly; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; safety considerations during demonstrations; increasing taxes to fund antipoverty programs; use of troops in riot control; Martin Luther King Jr.; Stokely Carmichael; SCLC; public support for PPC; Bonus March; law enforcement; Ralph Abernathy.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Virginia MacCart; D. A. Hecker; C. Enger.

0746 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 9–13, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Freedom of assembly; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; Ralph Abernathy; Martin Luther King Jr.; health and safety concerns during demonstrations; use of troops for security; SCLC; white poor; PPC Communist influences.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Lorraine Polen.

## Reel 4

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 14–18, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* PPC; public support for PPC and poverty relief; freedom of assembly; Ramsey Clark; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; PPC financing; public welfare programs; law enforcement; Martin Luther King Jr.; taxation; PPC Communist influences; Ralph Abernathy; Vietnam War de-escalation.

*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; Whitney Shoemaker; Mrs. W. B. Matthews; Lawrence A. Conshafter; Verda Lee Conshafter.

0286 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 19–22, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Vietnam peace talks; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; PPC Communist influences; use of troops for riot control; Ralph Abernathy; violence; law enforcement; public support for PPC and poverty relief; Bonus March; criticism of public welfare programs; guaranteed income; whites in poverty; Billy Graham.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Mrs. John H. Beavers; Mrs. W. H. Gentry.

0635 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 23–24, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; Martin Luther King Jr.; PPC Communist influences; public support for PPC and poverty relief; public welfare programs; PPC financing.

*Principal Correspondents:* Stephen J. Pollak; Whitney Shoemaker.

0776 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 25, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Ralph Abernathy; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; Martin Luther King Jr.; Ramsey Clark; public support for PPC and poverty relief; government-created jobs; Kerner Commission; public support for antipoverty legislation.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Martha Richardson; Diane Gallagher.

0894 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 26–27, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; public support for PPC and poverty relief; guaranteed income; Ralph Abernathy; PPC Communist influences; criticism of public welfare programs.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Cara Mae Wheeler.

## Reel 5

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 28–29, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for poverty relief and PPC; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; public welfare programs; taxation; PPC financing.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0180 **HU 4 Freedoms, May 30–31, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; public welfare programs; public support for poverty relief and PPC; New Left; public psychological conditioning.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; David Tucker; Charles S. Maniscola.

0281 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 1–5, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Antipoverty programs; Ralph Abernathy; violence; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; public support for PPC; Martin Luther King Jr.; public welfare programs; PPC tourism impact; PPC Communist influences; redirection of Vietnam War budget to antipoverty initiatives; Resurrection City; public opinion on poverty reduction; PPC financing.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Jan Coor-Pender Dodge.

0474 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 6–10, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for poverty reduction and PPC; government-created jobs; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; public welfare programs; Martin Luther King Jr.; Ralph Abernathy; taxation.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0558 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 11–15, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; law enforcement; taxation; government-created jobs; public welfare programs; public support for PPC; Robert F. Kennedy assassination; freedom of assembly; employment.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Mrs. Paul C. Ramsey; Gerold T. Robinson.

0692 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 15–16, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for social justice programs and PPC; freedom of assembly; Resurrection City; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; public welfare programs; Bonus March; law enforcement; PPC Communist influences.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Hazel Shope; Gerold T. Robinson.

0793 **HU 4 Freedoms, June 26–30, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for PPC and antipoverty initiatives; Resurrection City; freedom of assembly; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

## Reel 6

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 1–5, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Poverty; public support for PPC and antipoverty initiatives; Resurrection City; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; Ralph Abernathy.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Ronald Brunner Sr.; Mrs. Ronald Brunner Sr.

0082 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 6, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for PPC and antipoverty legislation; public opinion urging Johnson to prohibit PPC demonstration; freedom of assembly; law enforcement.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Harriett J. Harper; Mrs. F. A. Williams.

0221 **HU 4 Freedoms, July 7–August 29, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; Richard J. Daley; police brutality; Democratic Party split; law enforcement; PPC; civil disobedience; National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam Communist influences; gun control; antipoverty legislation.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Mary Ann Terry; Joseph A. Califano Jr.; Shirley M. Witt.

0294 **HU 4 Freedoms, August 30, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; Richard J. Daley; Democratic Party and 1968 election; National Guard; aggression against news media.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0864 **HU 4 Freedoms (1 of 3), August 31–September 3, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; National Guard; Richard J. Daley.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Suzanne L. Brashear.

## Reel 7

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms (1 of 3) cont., August 31–September 3, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; Richard J. Daley; Hubert H. Humphrey.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0078 **HU 4 Freedoms (2 of 3), August 31–September 3, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; Richard J. Daley; National Guard; Hubert H. Humphrey; Democratic Party and 1968 election; aggression against news media.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0376 **HU 4 Freedoms (3 of 3), August 31–September 3, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; Democratic Party and 1968 election; Richard J. Daley; National Guard.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Millicent Brody; Lee J. Sanders.

0588 **HU 4 Freedoms, September 4, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; Richard J. Daley; Hubert H. Humphrey; Democratic Party and 1968 election.

*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.

0671 **HU 4 Freedoms, September 5, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; demands for Johnson to address police brutality; National Guard; Richard J. Daley; Democratic Party and 1968 election; aggression against news media; civil rights violations; Hubert H. Humphrey; Richard Nixon; federal investigation.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Lilly Cooper; Sarah Barnes; Frederick R. Washburn.

## Reel 8

0001 **HU 4 Freedoms, September 6, 1968.**

*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; police brutality; Hubert H. Humphrey; Richard J. Daley; aggression against news media; Democratic Party and 1968 election.

*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Leonard P. Hendel; Patricia Jaeger.



- 0041 **HU 4 Freedoms, September 7–10, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence; Richard J. Daley; police brutality; Democratic Party and 1968 election; public support for Daley and Chicago police department.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Kathy Kersten.
- 0202 **HU 4 Freedoms, September 11–[December 3, 1968].**  
*Major Topics:* Washington, D.C., crime; police brutality; law enforcement; 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention violence.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Whitney Shoemaker.
- 0343 **HU 4 Freedoms—1 Press [January 5, 1966].**  
*Major Topic:* Uncensored press and Vietnam War coverage.
- 0353 **HU 4 Freedoms—1 Press [July 7, 1964–September 11, 1968].**  
*Major Topics:* Uncensored press and Vietnam War coverage; press bias and accuracy; right to a fair trial.
- 0436 **HU 4 Freedoms—2 Speech [July 4, 1968].**  
*Major Topic:* Freedom of speech.
- 0439 **HU 4 Freedoms—2 Speech [January 2, 1963–December 30, 1968].**  
*Major Topics:* Freedom of speech; censorship; freedom of the press.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Whitney Shoemaker; Paul M. Popple; Harvey Wheeler.
- 0500 **PC—Peace, November 22, 1963–December 1, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Peace; disarmament; nuclear weapons; religion and religious organizations; U.S.–USSR relations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Jack Valenti.
- 0625 **PC, December 2, 1965–February 4, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Peace proposals and initiatives; U.S.–USSR cooperation; Greek “Appeal for Peace”; Cooperative for Relief and Assistance Everywhere, Inc.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0752 **PC, February 5–November 7, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Peace Corps; five powers conference on international peace and security; “Fourteen Points for Peace” in Southeast Asia.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Bower Aly.
- 0860 **PC, November 8, 1967–June 30, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Peace Corps; Vietnamese commitment to peace talks; urban problems; peace; national security; Wallace Johnson.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Walt W. Rostow.
- 0946 **PC, July 1, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* U.S. peace efforts.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

## Reel 9

- 0001 **PC—Peace, November 22, 1963–February 12, 1964.**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. peace movement history; peace through international law; business growth in underdeveloped countries.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dan F. Witt; Norman Thomas.

- 0065 **PC—Peace, February 13–April 28, 1964.**  
*Major Topics:* Jasper County, Mo., “Star of Peace” display; peace policy; nuclear disarmament.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Granville Clark.
- 0125 **PC—Peace, April 29–July 20, 1964.**  
*Major Topic:* “Pacem in Terris” planning conference in Racine, Wis.
- 0155 **PC—Peace, July 21–December 15, 1964.**  
*Major Topics:* Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs; U.S. disarmament policy; U.S.-USSR relations; Pope John XXIII; Hungarian-American Society.
- 0250 **PC, December 16, 1964–March 31, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Monument to Peace in *Safeway News*; nuclear disarmament; atomic energy; Christian Service (Peace) Corps.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Jack Valenti.
- 0372 **PC, April 1–June 21, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom; nuclear deterrence; arms control and disarmament; international court.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Harry Truman; James N. Rosenberg.
- 0463 **PC, June 22–August 31, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Public pleas for peace; Bahá’í World Faith; American Friends Service Committee; proposed international peace conference; international security system; Strategy for Peace conference in New York.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0618 **PC—Peace, September 1–December 8, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* World Council of Synagogues; arms control and disarmament; Convocation on Peace in New York.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Stephen Edward Seadler.
- 0745 **PC—Peace, December 9, 1965–January 28, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Public support for poverty relief; Operation Friendship; UN peace initiatives; international law; peace studies institution; Minute for Peace.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Paul M. Popple; Mrs. Marvin Fausett; R. W. Reynolds; Linwood P. Gould.
- 0863 **PC—Peace, January 29–February 19, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* UN peace initiatives; war prevention strategies; Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Howard G. Kurtz; Harriet B. Kurtz.

## Reel 10

- 0001 **PC—Peace, February 20–May 31, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Proposed peace plans and negotiations; petition for creation of Peace Department; art; international law.

- 0099 **PC—Peace, June 1–October 20, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* UN peacekeeping operations; Asian economic cooperation and development; War Control Planners, Inc.; Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom resolutions; UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Paul M. Popple; Walt W. Rostow; Howard G. Kurtz; Harriet B. Kurtz; Josephine Baker.
- 0227 **PC, October 21, 1966–March 14, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Señor Amigo peace initiative; National Fast Committee Fast for Peace; Utah State University Center for the Study of the Causes of War and Conditions for Peace.
- 0316 **PC, March 15–July 17, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* UN involvement in Vietnam War settlement; Second Dublin Conference; astrology.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Benjamin H. Read; Paul M. Popple; Donald W. Ropa; Nathan R. Berke.
- 0423 **PC, July 18–October 23, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Government peace initiatives; public peace plan suggestions; United World Federalists; UN involvement in Vietnam War settlement.
- 0520 **PC, October 24–December 31, 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Public suggestions for Vietnam War peace initiatives.
- 0567 **PC, January 1–March 25, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Administration peace initiatives; public suggestions for Vietnam War peace initiatives.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Whitney Shoemaker; William J. Jorden.
- 0663 **PC, March 26–June 30, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public suggestions for Vietnam War peace initiatives; Polish-Hungarian World Federation world peace position.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Will Sparks; Walt W. Rostow; Harry Grison.
- 0716 **PC, July 1–9, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Peace cranes; citizen suggestions for Vietnam War peace initiatives.
- 0728 **PC, July 10–November 30, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Public concerns regarding world peace.
- 0741 **PC, December 1, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Public concerns regarding world peace.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Reinold G. Spaan.
- 0749 **ND [National Security—Defense] 7-2—Subversive Activities Control [August 12, 1968].**  
*Major Topic:* Military personnel dissent.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James R. Jones.
- 0757 **ND 19/CO 312, December 1, 1964–February 25, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* RVN military operations; cease-fire.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Chester L. Cooper; Bertrand Russell.
- 0775 **ND 19/CO [Countries] 312, February 26–March 4, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Vietnam War policies and withdrawal.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lewis Mumford.

- 0779 **ND 19/CO 312, March 6–31, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Voting rights; Richard Nixon support for current Vietnam War policies; chemical warfare in Vietnam War.
- 0791 **ND 19/CO 312, April 1–25, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Veterans college campus speaking tour; Vietnam War; Richard Nixon's Vietnam War policy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jack Valenti; Chester L. Cooper; Richard Nixon.
- 0816 **ND 19/CO 312, April 26–May 5, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Media; Vietnam War.
- 0823 **ND 19/CO 312, May 14–18, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War expenditures; veterans college campus speaking tour.
- 0832 **ND 19/CO 312, May 21–25, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* RVN commitment to Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Nguyen Thanh Tam.
- 0839 **ND 19/CO 312, May 26–June 4, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Vietnam War and anticommunism policies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Stanley H. Hoffmann.
- 0849 **ND 19/CO 312, June 5–9, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Media support for Johnson.
- 0855 **ND 19/CO 312, June 10–29, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Information Agency and censorship; congressional support for Vietnam War policies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Palmer Hoyt.
- 0869 **ND 19/CO 312, June 30–July 13, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Criticism of Vietnam War policies.
- 0877 **ND 19/CO 312, July 14–23, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Johnson and Vietnam War policies; media.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0891 **ND 19/CO 312, July 24–30, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opposition to Vietnam War.
- 0930 **ND 19/CO 312, July 31–August 5, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Vietnam War policies.
- 0937 **ND 19/CO 312, August 6–11, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War policies; public opposition to Vietnam War; media coverage.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0953 **ND 19/CO 312, August 12–19, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opposition to Vietnam War; Vietnam War media coverage.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0971 **ND 19/CO 312, August 20–31, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Draft deferments.

## Reel 11

- 0001 **ND 19/CO 312, September 8–15, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* California Democratic Council.
- 0006 **ND 19/CO 312, September 16–24, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Relatives of military personnel in Vietnam War.
- 0009 **ND 19/CO 312, September 25–26, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opposition to Vietnam War; SDS and Committee to End the War in Vietnam protests.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dudley Tarlton Dougherty.
- 0024 **ND 19/CO 312, October 27–November 5, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Vietnam War policies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Eric F. Goldman.
- 0027 **ND 19/CO 312, November 18–December 2, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Hubert H. Humphrey's position on protestors; Robert F. Byrd; antiwar demonstrations.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0035 **ND 19/CO 312, December 7–17, 1965.**  
*Major Topics:* Student draft deferments; House of Representatives opposition to DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Henry H. Wilson Jr.
- 0063 **ND 19/CO 312, January 1–7, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Marriner S. Eccles; Vietnam War; SNCC encouragement of draft avoidance.
- 0075 **ND 19/CO 312, January 8–14, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* National Emergency Committee of Clergy Concerned About Vietnam.
- 0082 **ND 19/CO 312, January 15–21, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Washington Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Marine Corps League.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles Sither.
- 0084 **ND 19/CO 312, January 22–31, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War military strategy; bombing resumption; college students' opinions on Vietnam War and Johnson.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Hal Pachios; Clark Clifford; George E. Reedy.
- 0113 **ND 19/CO 312, February 1–5, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Legality of U.S. actions in RVN; bombing resumption; Vietnam War policy.
- 0132 **ND 19/CO 312, February 6–16, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Abraham Ribicoff; Vietnam War policy; Senate position on bombing resumption; legality of U.S. actions in RVN; UN involvement in Vietnam War settlement.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Mike Manatos; Frank E. Moss; McGeorge Bundy; Ernest Gruening.
- 0235 **ND 19/CO 312, February 17–25, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam Day Committee leaflet investigation; Wayne Morse; Vietnam War.

- 0257 **ND 19/CO 312, February 26–March 3, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* UK Parliament request to stop DRV bombings; Senate Foreign Relations Committee; U.S. Agency for International Development funding.
- 0288 **ND 19/CO 312, March 4–7, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Media influence on public opinion; Communist propaganda.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0304 **ND 19/CO 312, March 8–9, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Legality of U.S. intervention in RVN.
- 0365 **ND 19/CO 312, March 10–17, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* SDS and National Coordinating Committee to End War in Vietnam demonstrations; R. Vance Hartke; Vietnam War.
- 0381 **ND 19/CO 312, March 18–31, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War; farmer opinions of Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0406 **ND 19/CO 312, April 1–23, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* John Kenneth Galbraith; Vietnam War.
- 0414 **ND 19/CO 312, April 24–May 16, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Selective Service; public opinion polls; Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert E. Kinter; Lawrence F. O'Brien.
- 0441 **ND 19/CO 312, May 17–31, 1966**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Vietnam War objectives; media coverage of political developments in RVN; William S. White; J. William Fulbright; Wayne L. Morse.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; James H. Markin.
- 0511 **ND 19/CO 312, June 1–24, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* International media; RVN Buddhists.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0557 **ND 19/CO 312, June 25–30, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War policy; Lee Kuan Yew; international media coverage of DRV bombing.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Mike Mansfield.
- 0617 **ND 19/CO 312, July 1–9, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* International media coverage of DRV bombing; military personnel; U.S. objectives in Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Margaret Chase Smith.
- 0690 **ND 19/CO 312, July 10–19, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* DRV; U.S. military strength; public opinion and international media coverage of DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Andy Borg.
- 0779 **ND 19/CO 312, July 20–August 2, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* International media.
- 0796 **ND 19/CO 312, August 3–16, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* War crimes tribunal; international media; Viet Cong propaganda; California Democratic Council opposition to DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lawrence F. O'Brien; Gerald N. Hill.

- 0861 **ND 19/CO 312, August 17–September 2, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Media coverage of Vietnam War; public opinion poll on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0914 **ND 19/CO 312, September 3–9, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* RVN anti-U.S. sentiment; military strategy.
- 0924 **ND 19/CO 312, September 10–19, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War; media coverage of Vietnamese election; College Young Democrats opposition to Vietnam War; public opinion on Vietnam War.

## Reel 12

- 0001 **ND 19/CO 312, September 20–30, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Viet Cong propaganda; Jewish support for Vietnam War; National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc.; senior citizen impact on 1966 elections; Herbert Tenzer.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Herbert Tenzer.
- 0073 **ND 19/CO 312, October 1–13, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Military equipment; International School of Kuwait; media coverage of Vietnam War peace proposals; public opinion on the Johnson administration.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Howard R. Cottam.
- 0136 **ND 19/CO 312, October 14, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Legality of U.S. actions in RVN.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William L. Standard; Joseph H. Crown; Robert W. Kenny.
- 0224 **ND 19/CO 312, October 15–November 12, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Richard Nixon Vietnam War criticisms.
- 0249 **ND 19/CO 312, November 13–25, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Economic strategies to defeat communism; Vietnam War settlement.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; True Davis; Mike Mansfield.
- 0264 **ND 19/CO 312, November 26–December 13, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War policies; Viet Cong supplies; College Young Democrats anti–Vietnam War stance.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0281 **ND 19/CO 312, December 14–24, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Congress and UK Parliament call for cease-fire in Vietnam.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0290 **ND 19/CO 312, December 25, 1966–January 4, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* College student leaders' Vietnam War concerns; public opinion poll on Vietnam War.
- 0301 **ND 19/CO 312, January 5–10, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Committee of New Haven Area Clergy on Vietnam peace proposals; Catholic Association for International Peace.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Paul Wilson Sullivan.
- 0315 **ND 19/CO 312, January 11–17, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Vietnam; income tax.

- 0330 **ND 19/CO 312, January 18–25, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* J. William Fulbright; Vietnam War policies; National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; American Philosophical Association; Vietnam War media coverage.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; J. H. Jackson; Richard Holbrooke; James C. Hagerty.
- 0372 **ND 19/CO 312, January 26–February 2, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* College newspapers; National Emergency Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam demonstration; Viet Cong supplies; international peace proposal; UN peacekeeping; international media coverage.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Barry L. Friedman; William C. Foster; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0447 **ND 19/CO 312, February 3–13, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* DRV bombings; Communists; public opinion of peace strategies; Peace Corps volunteers' opposition to Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Pope Paul VI.
- 0479 **ND 19/CO 312, February 14–25, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* John J. Sparkman; George Romney; Rhodes Scholars; Richard L. Griggs; engaging civilians in combat; Marine operations in Vietnam War; military strategy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest K. Lindley; Lyndon Baines Johnson; Hubert H. Humphrey; Jim G. Lucas; Michael J. Deutch.
- 0582 **ND 19/CO 312, February 26–March 5, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Robert F. Kennedy; Vietnam War policies; Vietnam War settlement negotiations; National Inter-Religious Committee on Peace/Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches and Fellowships in North America; Mexico-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary meetings; DRV bombings; public peace proposals.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dana McLean Greeley; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0671 **ND 19/CO 312, March 6–16, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Protestant Episcopal Church commitment to RVN peace; Fil-American guerrilla forces; Robert F. Kennedy; Democratic National Committee; University of Texas petition against DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Raymundo I. Malapit.
- 0748 **ND 19/CO 312, March 17–23, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* DRV bombings; Vietnam War policy rift between Robert F. Kennedy and Johnson; Methodist Church leaders' Vietnam War opinion; John Steinbeck.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; John Steinbeck.
- 0788 **ND 19/CO 312, March 24–31, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Howard A. Rusk; napalm; military health services; RVN public opinion survey; Robert F. Kennedy; peace negotiations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Joseph Klarfeld.
- 0883 **ND 19/CO 312, April 1–7, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. attempts at peace settlement; allied assistance to RVN; U.S. aid to RVN infrastructure; draft resolution of RVN constitution.
- 0958 **ND 19/CO 312, April 8–17, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar literature; Mothers' Crusade for Victory Over Communism.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William J. Jorden; Mrs. C. B. Johnson; Lyndon Baines Johnson.



0981 **ND 19/CO 312, April 18–26, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Vietnam War; peace marches; divided public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

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0001 **ND 19/CO 312, April 27–May 3, 1967.**

*Major Topic:* Billy Graham.

0053 **ND 19/CO 312, May 4–10, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Haiphong Harbor, Vietnam; public opinion on Vietnam War policies; Martin Luther King Jr. Communist sympathy and antiwar activities.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

0087 **ND 19/CO 312, May 11–13, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Public support for Vietnam War policies; Robert F. Kennedy.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

0099 **ND 19/CO 312, May 14–23, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* International Court of Justice; public opinion on Martin Luther King Jr.'s Vietnam War position; Mothers' Crusade for Victory Over Communism.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Paul Findley; Lyndon Baines Johnson.

0139 **ND 19/CO 312, May 24–31, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* John Roche; Ted Draper.

0144 **ND 19/CO 312, June 1–8, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Returned Overseas Volunteers opposition to Vietnam War; media coverage of Vietnam War; RVN constitution.

0164 **ND 19/CO 312, June 9–19, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; UN-led settlement; media coverage of Vietnam War; Pablo Casals.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Hubert H. Humphrey.

0198 **ND 19/CO 312, June 20–22, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* UN and International Court of Justice–led settlement; Paul Findley; student leaders; Vietnam War policies.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Paul Findley; Lyndon Baines Johnson; Dean Rusk.

0321 **ND 19/CO 312, June 23–28, 1967.**

0323 **ND 19/CO 312, June 29–July 12, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* German opposition to Vietnam War; student opposition to Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; J. William Fulbright.

0360 **ND 19/CO 312, July 13–28, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Middle East; James Corman.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; George A. Smathers; Lyndon Baines Johnson.

0396 **ND 19/CO 312, July 29–August 18, 1967.**

*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; press coverage of Vietnam War; Committee of Returned Volunteers; 1968 election; Marine Corps; Vietnam War de-escalation.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert E. Kinter; Ward L. Quaal; Lyndon Baines Johnson.

- 0486 **ND 19/CO 312, August 19–September 10, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War strategy; George Romney; public opinion on Vietnam War; civilian-military relations; Congressional Interns for Presidential Honesty demonstration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John P. Roche; Harry C. McPherson; Denison Kitchel; Alfred Schild; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0640 **ND 19/CO 312, September 11–21, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War strategy; tax increase; Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace; Henry E. Niles; public opinion on Vietnam War; Senate Preparedness Committee; communism.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Gardner Ackley; Henry E. Niles; Walt W. Rostow; Lyndon Baines Johnson; S. J. Hayakawa.
- 0757 **ND 19/CO 312, September 22–October 4, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace; Young Republicans; public opinion on Vietnam War; Charles Percy; Vietnam War strategy.
- 0813 **ND 19/CO 312, October 5–10, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* UN-led settlement; Vietnam War de-escalation; National Campaign for Negotiation Now!; public opinion on Vietnam War; communism; religion.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Mike Mansfield.
- 0868 **ND 19/CO 312, October 11–20, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Harvard University faculty; antiwar demonstrations; William E. Galbraith; Vietnam War impact on 1968 election.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0918 **ND 19/CO 312, October 21–27, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. foreign policy; Silent Millions; military personnel; antiwar demonstrations; public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0954 **ND 19/CO 312, October 28–November 1, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Thruston B. Morton.
- 0979 **ND 19/CO 312, November 2–8, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Religion; Carl G. Howie.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

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- 0001 **ND 19/CO 312, November 9–14, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations and dissent; UN-led settlement.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; David A. Lyle.
- 0048 **ND 19/CO 312, November 15–17, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam; “Silent Center” support for Vietnam War.
- 0060 **ND 19/CO 312, November 18–24, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War policies; antiwar demonstrations; international opinion on U.S. withdrawal from RVN; Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.

- 0091 **ND 19/CO 312, November 25–30, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; editorial reaction to Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam and “the Silent Center.”
- 0121 **ND 19/CO 312, December 1–8, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War policies; public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0144 **ND 19/CO 312, December 9–14, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Viet Cong and National Liberation Front; House of Representatives opposition to DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Barefoot Sanders.
- 0179 **ND 19/CO 312, December 15–26, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Policy statement on RVN; Joseph S. Clark; Jaycees fund-raiser.
- 0259 **ND 19/CO 312, December 27, 1967–January 12, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; SNCC protests; citizen-proposed peace plans.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0307 **ND 19/CO 312, January 13–31, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Wallace Johnson; media coverage of Johnson administration.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0352 **ND 19/CO 312, February 1–8, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Communist countries’ comments on U.S. involvement in Vietnam War; Richard Russell; American Council of Christian Churches.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Marvin Watson; Chester S. Williams.
- 0411 **ND 19/CO 312, February 9–19, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; media coverage of Vietnam War; Volunteers in Service to America demonstration.
- 0440 **ND 19/CO 312, February 20–29, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam War victory; Sam Yorty; public opinion polls; Montagnard tribesmen pacification; Johnson’s Democratic supporters.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John F. Rudy II.
- 0524 **ND 19/CO 312, March 1–9, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Saigon; Vietnam peace.
- 0570 **ND 19/CO 312, March 10–18, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion polls; Howard K. Smith; 1968 election; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Wallace Johnson’s presidential campaign; Eagle Policy on Vietnam; media coverage of DRV bombings; Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam; War Resisters’ League income tax protests.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; William L. Guy; Richard L. Volt.
- 0678 **ND 19/CO 312, March 19–26, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* American Legion support for Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Barefoot Sanders; Norman Bennett; Lloyd Hackler; Lyndon Baines Johnson.

- 0722 **ND 19/CO 312, March 27–April 2, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion polls; Initiative for Peace in Vietnam; Concerned Voters of Beverly Hills.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John S. Monagan.
- 0773 **ND 19/CO 312, April 3–8, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Johnson's election withdrawal; Vietnam War policies.
- 0782 **ND 19/CO 312, April 9–23, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Media coverage of Vietnam War; Middle East policy; graduate schools and the draft; Vietnam War policy; Eagle Policy to End the War in Vietnam.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Harold H. Saunders.
- 0870 **ND 19/CO 312, April 24–May 7, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Irvin F. Mitchell; Communist interests in Southeast Asia; Eagle Policy to End the War in Vietnam; Committee of the Professions for Peace in Vietnam.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Irvin F. Mitchell; Frederic C. Tubach.
- 0936 **ND 19/CO 312, May 8–25, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Barry Goldwater; Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam; W. Howard Chase.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Howard Chase; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0978 **ND 19/CO 312, May 26–June 7, 1968.**
- 0980 **ND 19/CO 312, June 8–26, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Ed C. Johnson; Vietnam War sabotage.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Ed C. Johnson.

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- 0001 **ND 19/CO 312, June 27–July 27, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Status of III Corps; public opinion on Vietnam War; gun control laws.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William L. Robb; Charles F. Gray.
- 0040 **ND 19/CO 312, July 28–September 4, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion polls; Democratic Vietnam War platform; Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0082 **ND 19/CO 312, September 5–30, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* DRV bombing.
- 0088 **ND 19/CO 312, October 1–31, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.
- 0093 **ND 19/CO 312, November 1–30, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam/Negotiation Now! peace proposals.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Clark Kerr; Walter P. Reuther.
- 0111 **ND 19/CO 312, December 1, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam draft dodging amnesty proposal; John Kenneth Galbraith.
- 0126 **FG [Federal Government Organizations] 120, July 24–August 24, 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Civil disturbances.

- 0129 **FG 120, August 25, 1967–January 31, 1968.**
- 0131 **FG 120, February 1–July 31, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Civil disturbances.
- 0135 **FG 120, August 1, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Civil disturbances; Task Force Quiet Site.
- 0140 **FG 282—Selective Service System, August 27, 1965–February 21, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Michigan draft board protest.
- 0142 **FG 282, February 22, 1966–June 18, 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* Lewis B. Hershey; Annual Report to Congress on the Selective Service; public opinion on the draft.
- 0149 **FG 282, June 19, 1967–January 18, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Prosecution of draft registrants who fail to report; conscientious objection; draft board nominations.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Ramsey Clark.
- 0157 **FG 282, March 11, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Draft dodging and student deferment revocation.
- 0162 **HU 4 Freedoms [September 20–December 12, 1968] [1 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations; student demonstrations; SDS.
- 0227 **HU 4 Freedoms [October 26, 1965–September 17, 1968] [2 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations; Democratic National Convention demonstrations; SDS; National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Youth International Party (Yippie) demonstrations; SCLC.
- 0343 **PC—Peace [December 6, 1965–June 5, 1968].**  
*Major Topics:* Martin Luther King Jr. Communist association; Vietnam peace negotiations; Peace Corps; “Pacem in Terris.”
- 0360 **ND 7-2—Subversive Activities Control [August 31, 1964–September 17, 1968].**  
*Major Topics:* Military personnel dissent; National Committee for Repeal of the McCarran Act (Internal Security Act of 1950); Communist Party; Mobilization for Youth.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William C. Westmoreland; J. Walter Yeagley; Nicholas deB. Katzenbach; Phillip W. Haberman Jr.
- 0408 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), 1964–1965 [1 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Sam Yorty; public opinion on Vietnam War and Johnson administration.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Chester L. Cooper.
- 0421 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), 1964–1965 [2 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Government interference in demonstrations; John H. Chafee.
- 0424 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), 1964–1965 [3 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* European public opinion on Vietnam War; Wayne Morse; UN intervention proposal.
- 0428 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), 1964–1965 [4 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; Vietnam War public relations strategy.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William H. Meyer.

- 0449 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), January–March 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Pope Paul VI; Vietnam War strategy proposals; Fourteen Points for Peace plan; international reaction to peace plan.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Henry D. Owen; Lyndon Baines Johnson; John Steinbeck.
- 0476 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), April–May 1966 [1 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* RVN hunger strike; religious organizations; Vietnam War strategy; Henry Cabot Lodge.
- 0503 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), April–May 1966 [2 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* Thich Tri Quang; Henry Cabot Lodge; Pope Paul VI; Robert F. Kennedy.
- 0520 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), June 1966 [1 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* International opinion on Vietnam War; U.S. prisoner of war crimes trials; Vietnam War history; Adlai E. Stevenson; John P. Roche; Vietnam War policy.
- 0566 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), June 1966 [2 of 2].**  
*Major Topic:* DRV bombing.
- 0588 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), July–December 1966 [2 of 4; folder 1 unavailable].**  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Vietnam War policies; Democratic primary election results.
- 0594 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), July–December 1966 [3 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Public support for Vietnam War; media coverage of Vietnam War.
- 0610 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), July–December 1966 [4 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Congressional opinion on Vietnam War; U.S. actions in Vietnam War; international reaction to bombing raids.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; John Kenneth Galbraith.
- 0639 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), January–February 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion poll.
- 0641 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), March 1967.**  
*Major Topics:* University of Texas petition against DRV bombing; U.S. peace efforts in Vietnam War; students.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; Dean Rusk.
- 0721 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), April–May 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Edward W. Brooke; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0744 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), June–September 1967 [1 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* Tip O'Neill; media coverage of Vietnam War; Vietnam War peace proposal.
- 0764 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), June–September 1967 [2 of 2].**  
*Major Topics:* Robert S. McNamara; Mike Mansfield; Saigon government recognition.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert S. McNamara; John Pelenyi.
- 0768 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), October–December 1967 [1 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; five powers meeting on Vietnam War; Japanese opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Ales Bebler; Alexei Kosygin; Indira Gandhi; Harold Wilson.

- 0846 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), October–December 1967 [2 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Five powers meeting on Vietnam War; bombing limitations; National Governors' Conference.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ales Bebler; Alexei Kosygin; Paul Martin; Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0889 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), October–December 1967 [3 of 4].**  
*Major Topics:* Veterans of Foreign Wars support for Vietnam War; William E. Galbraith; American Legion.

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- 0001 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), October–December 1967 [4 of 4].**  
*Major Topic:* Lee Kun Yew.
- 0043 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), January 1968 [1 of 3].**  
*Major Topics:* Antiwar demonstrations; DRV bombing pause; Pope Paul VI; Paris peace talks.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon Baines Johnson; McGeorge Bundy.
- 0076 **ND 19/CO 312, Vietnam (Situation in), January 1968 [3 of 3; folder 2 unavailable].**  
*Major Topics:* Wallace Johnson; Eagle Policy on Vietnam; Robert Hofstadter.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert E. Kinter; Marshall Wright; Wallace Johnson.
- 0129 **ND 19/CO 312, Materials sent from John P. Roche, May 19, 1968: Vietnam, Committee to Support Administration Position.**  
*Major Topics:* Paul Douglas; Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Harry S. Truman; DRV bombings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John P. Roche; Lyndon Baines Johnson; Paul Douglas.
- 0309 **ND 19/CO 312, Materials sent from John P. Roche, May 19, 1968: Asian Conference.**  
*Major Topics:* Conference of Asian Scholars; U.S. and Eastern Asia relations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Leonard R. Sussman; Robert A. Scalapino; John P. Roche.
- 0356 **FG 120—Department Of The Army, 1965 [1 of 2; folder 2 not available].**  
*Major Topic:* Daniel Luevano's resignation from assistant secretary of the army position.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Daniel Luevano.
- 0360 **FG 120—Department Of The Army, January 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* PPC; civil disturbances.
- 0368 **FG 282—Selective Service System [June 13, 1966].**  
*Major Topics:* Lewis B. Hershey; Edward M. Kennedy; National Selective Service Law.
- 0370 **FG 285—Subversive Activities Control Board [January 19–September 17, 1968].**  
*Major Topic:* Stokely Carmichael's Logan Act violations.
- 0373 **National Security File, Country File—Vietnam, Protest Petitions [May 17–19, 1967].**  
*Major Topic:* Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam petition and demonstration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; James Bevel; Dick Moose.
- 0394 **WH [White House] 5-1—Mail, November 22, 1963–February 14, 1964.**  
*Principal Correspondent:* William J. Hopkins.
- 0429 **WH 5-1, January 1–April 8, 1965.**

- 0431 **WH 5-1, April 9–September 7, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0514 **WH 5-1, September 8–October 12, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0574 **WH 5-1, October 13–November 18, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0663 **WH 5-1, November 19–December 16, 1965.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0766 **WH 5-1, December 17, 1965–January 18, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman; Alice Taubitz; Maude McClanahan.
- 0873 **WH 5-1, January 19–February 24, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.

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- 0001 **WH 5-1, February 25–April 11, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0074 **WH 5-1, April 12–May 26, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0199 **WH 5-1, May 27–July 22, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0293 **WH 5-1, July 23–October 6, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Public opinion on Vietnam War; airline strike.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.
- 0451 **WH 5-1, October 7–November 10, 1966.**  
*Major Topics:* Vietnam mail analysis; correspondence regarding Vietnam.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John M. Steadman.
- 0509 **WH 5-1, November 11–December 15, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John M. Steadman; Joseph A. Califano Jr.
- 0593 **WH 5-1, December 16–31, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph A. Califano Jr.; John M. Steadman.



- 0639 **WH 5-1, January 1–26, 1967.**
- 0641 **WH 5-1, January 27–April 5, 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0682 **WH 5-1, April 6–May 26, 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Military personnel opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles F. Baird; Lloyd B. Ramsey.
- 0757 **WH 5-1, May 27–October 20, 1967.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War and Middle East.
- 0801 **WH 5-1, October 21, 1967–January 4, 1968.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.
- 0809 **WH 5-1, January 5–August 31, 1968.**  
*Major Topics:* Robert F. Kennedy; Eugene McCarthy.
- 0811 **WH 5-1, September 1, 1968.**
- 0813 **WH 5-1, February 15–July 31, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul M. Popple.
- 0848 **Vietnam Letters—Open, March 17, 1966.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon Baines Johnson.
- 0893 **Vietnam.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.
- 0904 **Vietnam Letters.**  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on Vietnam War.



# PRINCIPAL CORRESPONDENTS INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major correspondents in this microform publication. The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which a particular file folder containing correspondence by the person begins. Hence, 13: 0640 refers to the folder that begins at Frame 0640 of Reel 13. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial section of this guide, the researcher will find the folder title, inclusive dates, and a list of Major Topics and Principal Correspondents, listed in the order in which they appear on the film.

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