A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of

National Security Files
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Name and Speech Files

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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scope and Content Note</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source Note</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorial Note</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Reel Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reels 1–5</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name File</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reels 6–10</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Speech File</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Correspondent Index</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject Index</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INTRODUCTION

The presidency of Lyndon Johnson marked a transitional period in the history of U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy. The cold war persisted, shaping American responses to various issues, most notably the war in Vietnam. Responding to dramatic changes in the emerging international system, the Johnson administration cautiously moved in the direction of new approaches toward its major adversaries, the Soviet Union and the People’s Republic of China. As tensions with old enemies eased, ties with allies loosened, causing strains in the American alliance system and in particular within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The economic burdens imposed by Vietnam and by two decades of cold war also forced the administration to devise new approaches to such issues as foreign aid and economic development in the Third World. The Johnson years thus marked a time of adjustment and adaptation between the unqualified globalism and militant anticommunism of the early Kennedy years and the detente and retrenchment of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

The Vietnam War was Johnson’s major problem and more than anything else caused the destruction of his presidency. Inheriting from Kennedy a growing if still qualified commitment to an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam, Johnson gradually committed the United States to a large-scale, if limited, war against North Vietnam. Despite the commitment of more than 500,000 troops and vast sums of money, the United States could not compel North Vietnam to stop its support for the National Liberation Front (NLF) of South Vietnam, and the rise of domestic opposition to the war increasingly limited Johnson’s options. In the aftermath of the Communist Tet Offensive of early 1968, Johnson, without abandoning his original goals, put a ceiling on the American military commitment, made new overtures for a negotiated settlement of the war, and withdrew himself from the presidential race.

Although it dominated the Johnson presidency in many ways, Vietnam was not the only area of crisis. Closer to home, the administration confronted a major upheaval in Panama in 1964 and sent troops to the Dominican Republic in 1965 to head off the perceived threat of a Communist takeover. It also had to deal with a crisis in Cyprus, which threatened relations with America’s NATO allies, Greece and Turkey, and another in the Congo. In June 1967, long-standing tensions between Arabs and Israelis exploded into the so-called Six Day War, which, at least for a moment, pushed even Vietnam off the top of the administration’s foreign policy agenda.

The cold war underwent significant modification during the Johnson years. The international system was changing from the bipolar structure of the immediate post–World War II years to a “polycentric” system with multiple centers of power. The emergence of the Sino-Soviet split in the early 1960s provided new opportunities and posed new challenges for the United States. Following precedents set by Kennedy during his last months in office, Johnson sought to ease tensions with the Soviet Union, toning down U.S. rhetoric and attempting to negotiate consular agreements and cultural exchanges. Building on the foundations Kennedy had laid with the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Johnson took cautious steps toward containing the nuclear arms race, negotiating a nonproliferation treaty and initiating strategic arms limitation talks. The administration also took hesitant steps away from America’s long-standing and deeply entrenched China policy. The People’s Republic was still viewed as the nation’s number one enemy, and the Cultural Revolution of the mid and late 1960s inhibited any major steps toward rapprochement. But some U.S. officials increasingly viewed the
isolation and containment of mainland China as outmoded and untenable, and they began to advocate edging away from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Taiwan and exploring the possibility of contacts with Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime. Secret U.S. Communist Chinese contacts in Warsaw initiated in the Eisenhower years continued and even expanded during the Johnson presidency.

Changes in relations with old adversaries were paralleled by growing strains in relations with old allies. As fear of the Soviet Union eased in the 1960s, the ties that had bound the Western alliance inevitably loosened. America's major European allies opposed U.S. escalation of the war in Vietnam, and the economic strains imposed by the war and a growing balance of payments problem caused demands in Congress to remove sizable increments of U.S. troops from Europe. Economic strains in West Germany and Britain added to the turmoil, producing reductions of forces and further demands on America's already overstrained global military posture. The most dramatic crisis in the alliance occurred in 1966 when President Charles de Gaulle withdrew France from military participation in NATO.

Conflict between the industrialized nations and the Third World—the North-South division—began to rival the more traditional East-West conflict that had characterized the cold war. Preoccupied with Vietnam and overextended economically, the Johnson administration increasingly stressed regional solutions to economic problems in the Southern Hemisphere and promoted self-help and private investment instead of sizable U.S. foreign aid. In Latin America, especially, the shift was evident in the demise of the Alliance for Progress, in the move toward private capital in economic development, and in the steady decline of U.S. prestige from the heady days of the early 1960s.

When he assumed the presidency in November 1963, Johnson inherited Kennedy's top foreign policy advisers and his system for using them. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara were, of course, nominally the president's top advisers on military and foreign policy issues. Distrustful of established bureaucracy, however, Kennedy had added a layer between the White House and the executive departments. He scrapped Eisenhower's cumbersome National Security Council (NSC) apparatus, the object of much criticism by 1960, and appointed Harvard dean McGeorge Bundy as special assistant for national security affairs. With an office in the White House basement, Bundy assembled a small staff of experts and created the White House's own Situation Room, installing equipment that provided direct access to Defense Department, State Department, and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) cable traffic. Kennedy preferred ad hoc, informal meetings to Eisenhower's more regular, formal style. Bundy's job was to organize those meetings, see that the right people were there, and report results back to departments and agencies.

Johnson adapted the Kennedy system to his own management style. Sensitive to his lack of experience and expertise in foreign policy and eager to maintain continuity with his predecessor's policies, he retained McNamara, Rusk, and Bundy. A more orderly administrator than Kennedy, he generally preferred to deal directly with his cabinet officers. Fearful to the point of paranoia about leaks and disagreements within his official family, he preferred small intimate meetings of top officials—"the principals"—to Kennedy's larger, more free-wheeling affairs.

Still, the NSC staff of some forty-eight people remained in operation and performed essentially the same functions as in the Kennedy administration. Three experts tracked regional issues and crises, while others maintained liaison with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and CIA. The NSC manned interdepartmental committees and task forces. It kept the White House informed of what was going on in the departments and agencies, apprising the latter of the president's needs and thinking. It remained a "message center" for the White House. As manager of the flow of information, as expeditor, and as watchdog of the labyrinthine federal bureaucracy, Bundy was closer to the president than any cabinet officer. He was usually the first to see Johnson on an issue and the last to see him before a decision was made. During the months when the commitment in Vietnam was taking form, for example, Bundy was a key figure. The national security adviser was in Vietnam when the NLF struck Pleiku on February 7, 1965, and he came back a firm advocate of escalation. In addition, during the summer of 1965, he became the chief public spokesman for and defender of the increasingly controversial Vietnam policy.
Walt Whitman Rostow replaced Bundy in early 1966 and gradually assumed even greater functions. He assisted in the preparation of some presidential speeches, helped arrange White House visits by foreign dignitaries, conducted regular briefings of journalists, and drafted letters to congressmen. His most important function was to facilitate decision-making by ensuring that the president had before him the widest range of possible options, generating the material needed for him to analyze those options, and making available the latest intelligence. He often represented the White House on interdepartmental coordinating committees. Rostow also set the agenda for the president’s famous Tuesday lunches, giving him direct liaison with the secretaries of state and defense. Through a staff member, Air Force Colonel Robert Ginsburgh, he also maintained informal contact with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Like Bundy, Rostow was responsible for seeing that once presidential decisions were made, the necessary departments and agencies were informed of the decisions and followed up on the tasks assigned them.

The NSC did more than serve as a neutral clearinghouse for information; Bundy and Rostow met daily with the president and often pushed their own recommendations. In 1965, Bundy went to Vietnam and to the Dominican Republic to serve as Johnson's eyes and ears, and in each case he exerted powerful influence in decisions for intervention and escalation.

Because of the National Security Council’s central role in the decision-making process, its files comprise a crucial source for the study of foreign policy in the Johnson years. The major file, the Country File, is organized geographically with separate file groups for individual countries. The National Security File also consists of a number of additional files that provide complementary and in some cases supplementary materials on foreign policy issues. In the period after World War II, the agencies of the federal government proliferated, and as U.S. foreign policy expanded to global dimensions and took on additional tasks, more and more agencies took part in its shaping and implementation. As the title suggests, the Agency File of the National Security File is organized by individual department or agency. It reflects the involvement in foreign affairs of the major departments such as the Defense, State, and Treasury Departments and such major agencies as the Agency for International Development (AID) and U.S. Information Agency (USIA). It also documents the involvement of other departments such as the Labor, Agriculture, and Commerce Departments, and other bodies such as the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Also included are materials relating to international organizations such as the United Nations and regional groupings such as NATO and the Alliance for Progress. The Agency File also contains extensive material relating to the Senior Interdepartmental Group (SIG), a committee formed in March 1966 in an effort to promote greater cooperation and coordination among the numerous disparate groups involved in foreign policy formulation and implementation.

On occasion, the executive branch created special committees or commissions to study and frame recommendations on specific problems or issues, and the National Security File, Committee File, reflects the activities of some of the more important of these groups.

A Committee on Nuclear Proliferation met during 1964 and early 1965 to consider the various ramifications of that increasingly important problem. With the easing of the cold war and the development of polycentrism in both blocs, the administration began to reevaluate the various trade restrictions and embargoes imposed on the Soviet Union and its satellites. The president therefore also appointed a Special Committee on U.S. Trade Relations with East European Countries and the Soviet Union, which met in the spring of 1965. The Committee File also includes material on the White House Conference on International Cooperation and the President’s Committee on the Warren Commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

A third part of the special files of the National Security File comprises a Name File and a Speech File. As the title suggests, the Name File is organized by the name of the subject or correspondent. The majority of the names represented in this file are White House staffers like Joseph Califano, Douglass Cater, Chester Cooper, Michael Forrestal, and Jack Valenti. Other names are also represented, including Senators J. William Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, and Robert Kennedy, former presidents Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Speech File consists of copies of the president’s speeches ranging from his dramatic speech to the Joint Session of Congress on November 27, 1963, shortly after taking office, to his State of the Union message of January 1968.
The *Agency File, Committee File,* and *Name and Speech Files* contain materials reflecting the diverse activities and roles of the various governmental and nongovernmental bodies and individuals involved. They include correspondence; memoranda; cables and reports from and to individual agencies, departments, and committees; and working papers and final reports of several committees. Also included are speeches and draft press statements, studies produced outside the U.S. government, and records of meetings and conversations.

The topics covered range over the spectrum of major and minor foreign policy issues faced by the Johnson administration during its tumultuous five years in office. Not surprisingly, there is material on the Vietnam War, the most agonizing, frustrating, and ultimately destructive issue faced by the administration. These files include documents dealing with the various peace moves and negotiations, the increasingly controversial issue of press coverage, and the vital question of possible Chinese intervention in the war. Also included are war games conducted by the JCS that predicted with some degree of accuracy the direction the war in Vietnam would take. There is also material on the crises in the Congo and in Cyprus, the conflict in NATO, and the increasingly urgent problem of proliferation of nuclear weapons. Foreign aid became a more controversial issue in the Johnson years and a growing area of dispute between the executive and Congress, and this is evidenced in the files.

These files also deal with other subjects that reflect in full measure the great range of issues that concern modern U.S. foreign policy. There is material on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, the problem of birth control in developing countries, racial discrimination near military installations in the United States, and East-West trade. The diversity of issues and persistence of the cold war are reflected in documents relating to a possible Soviet effort to use sunflower oil supplies to displace the United States as the supplier of sunflower oil in the Middle East, and thus, some administration officials feared, possibly giving control of Middle Eastern sources of petroleum to the Soviet Union.

The *Agency File, Committee File,* and *Name and Speech Files,* especially when used with the *National Security File, Country Files,* provide indispensable documentation for the foreign and national security policy of the United States during a critical period. They document in important ways the work of a sprawling federal bureaucracy and international and regional groups. They suggest the emergence of important new issues and document the work of various individuals. The historical record of the Johnson years is still far from complete, but the considerable volume and remarkable diversity of the files in this group provide an indispensable foundation for analyzing U.S. foreign policy in this era.

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University of Kentucky
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

"This Nation will keep its commitments from South Vietnam to West Berlin." This statement from Lyndon B. Johnson's first address before a joint session of Congress on November 27, 1963, highlighted his determination to maintain America's role in foreign affairs. While domestic issues were of primary interest to Johnson, he took on the burden of Vietnam, the cold war, and various world crises with the determination that the United States would remain strong, "prepared to defend ourselves and friends, and work for a just world peace." The Vietnam War is considered the central focus of the Johnson administration's foreign affairs efforts. But it would be wrong to think of this period in terms of Vietnam alone, for the administration also faced crises in Latin America, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

When a president makes a decision, he seeks all the information he can get. This information is gleaned from a wide variety of sources. During the Johnson administration, the primary repository of national security and foreign affairs documentation was the National Security File (NSF) maintained in the White House.

The NSF consisted of the working files of President Johnson's special assistants for national security affairs, McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow. Documents in these files originated in the offices of Bundy and Rostow, their staffs, in the various executive departments and agencies, especially those having to do with foreign affairs and national defense, and in diplomatic and military posts around the world.

This installment of the Johnson National Security File describes the promulgation and implementation of the Johnson administration's foreign and national security policies. Reports, memoranda, cables, and correspondence, subdivided into specific file categories, will provide the researcher with a treasure trove of inside-the-administration information on the policy-making apparatus and the policy makers. In addition, these files will provide perspectives on Johnson as a crisis manager and his administration's perception and assessment of various critical foreign policy issues and responses.

It has been stated that the Johnson presidency represented a significant period in the history of American foreign policy. The National Security File provides an indispensable documentary record of the dramatic changes in U.S. foreign policy.

Name and Speech Files

This micropublication consists of documentation compiled from the Name and Speech Files. The Name File is composed primarily of correspondence, memorandum, and reports highlighting the activities of members of the National Security staff during the Johnson administration. There are also files relating to the activities of various White House aides, the vice president, former President Eisenhower, and foreign policy consultants.

The Speech File consists of themajor foreign policy and international affairs-related speeches, remarks, and addresses of President Johnson. In addition, there are state of the union addresses, 1964 campaign speeches, and Johnson's inaugural address. Topics of prime importance include the Vietnam War, Latin America, and the development and implementation of national security policies.
SOURCE NOTE

The documents reproduced in this micropublication were filmed from the Papers of Lyndon B. Johnson, Papers as President, National Security File, Name File and Speech File, in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, Austin, Texas.

EDITORIAL NOTE

UPA's Lyndon B. Johnson National Security Files, 1963–1969, consists of selected series from the National Security File (NSF). The series included in this series of UPA micropublications are the Agency File, Committee File, Name File, and Speech File.

This micropublication, the Name and Speech Files, includes those materials processed and opened as of March 1993. Withdrawal Sheets listing still-classified material have been filmed. UPA has microfilmed all folders and documents as they are arranged at the Johnson Library. The folders in the Name File are arranged in alphabetical order. The documents in each folder are arranged in general chronological order. The folders in the Speech File are arranged in chronological order, with documents also in chronological order. The documents in each of these files have been individually numbered by the library staff. By consulting the Document Withdrawal Sheet(s), the researcher will be able to ascertain where documents are missing in the file folder.
REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within the Lyndon B. Johnson National Security Files, 1963–1969: Name and Speech Files. In the interest of accessing the materials within the folders, this index denotes significant issues, events, actions, and policy decisions under the heading Major Topics. A list of the principal correspondents is also included.

The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number at which the file folder begins. Reels 1 through 5 contain the Name File, which consists of memoranda and from members of the Johnson administration, White House Staff, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, members of the U.S. Congress, and former presidents Eisenhower and Truman. The years covered by the material in the folders are noted in brackets. Reels 6 through 10 contain the Speech File, which consists of major addresses, policy statements, State of the Union messages, and campaign speeches made by President Johnson during his term of office. In the Speech File, the location where the speech was made, the occasion for the speech, the audience for whom it was given, and the date it was given are provided where possible. Information in brackets is additional information on the folder titles provided by UPA. Information contained in parenthesis is information that was provided by the LBJ Library.

Abbreviations used frequently are NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), UN (United Nations), PRC (People’s Republic of China), and USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics). References to Johnson and Eisenhower are to Lyndon B. Johnson and Dwight D. Eisenhower, respectively.

Reel 1
Frame No.

0001 Finding Aids. 11pp.

Name File

  Major Topics: European policy; resignation of Bator; Vietnam target list;
  Automotive Products Trade Act of 1965; textile imports situation; trade policy;
  Mansfield Resolution on troops in Europe; tax policy; foreign aid.
  Principal Correspondents: Francis M. Bator; Dean Rusk; James S. Duesenberg.

  Major Topics: Paris air show; balance of payments; European policy; economic
  growth of developing countries; nuclear submarine technology; international
  wheat agreement; trade and development in UN; world food problem; U.S.
  adherence to General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade; textile import policy;
  British position on the Indo-Pacific; application of interest equalization tax to oil
  exporting countries; nuclear sharing talks; foreign aid; reform in international
  monetary arrangements; sugar legislation; urban mass transport bill.
  Principal Correspondents: Francis M. Bator; Hayes Redmon; Bob Fleming;
  Barney Oldfield; David E. Bell; Mike Manatos; Edward K. Hamilton; Richard
  N. Gardner; Harry C. McPherson; James P. Grant; Benjamin H. Read; C.
  Douglas Dillon; McGeorge Bundy.

Major Topics: British Honduras mediation; fisheries and tuna boat seizures; Peace Corps volunteers; Earl Warren’s trip to Colombia; Latin American developments; Cuban support for guerrilla activities; Haitian gun-running problem; military coup in Argentina; Javits Amendment to Agency for International Development bill; Ladybird Johnson’s visit to Latin America; Tri-Continental Conference; Cuban refugees; Alliance for Progress; Seldon Resolution; Dominican negotiations; community meetings on foreign policy.
Principal Correspondents: William Bowdler; Walt W. Rostow; Dean Rusk; Jack Valenti; Lincoln Gordon; Merlyn N. Trued.

Major Topics: U.S. national planning issues; Vietnam military operations; policy statement to U.S. armed forces; U.S. position on opposition to wars of national liberation.
Principal Correspondents: R. C. Bowman; William Bowdler.

Major Topic: Foreign aid bill.

Major Topics: U.S. position on Arab-Israeli conflict; foreign policy research; government management; P.L. 480 program; rent supplement legislation.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph Califano; Herbert C. Kelman; Robert C. Weaver; Walt W. Rostow.

Major Topics: Information program; White House Conference on Education.
Principal Correspondents: Douglass Cater; Gordon Chase.

Major Topics: Recognition of government of Dominican Republic; U.S. image problems in Latin America; Ladybird Johnson’s trip to Latin America; program of national intelligence estimates.
Principal Correspondents: Gordon Chase; Louis Marnengo.

Major Topics: Military operations, rice situation, refugee problem, and U.S. policy in Vietnam; political situation in South Vietnam; Chieu Hoi program in Vietnam; Barry Goldwater’s presidential campaign; Johnson campaign planning (1964).
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Chester L. Cooper; Leonard Unger; James C. Thomson, Jr.; Orville L. Freeman; Donald W. Ropa.

Major Topics: Davis’ contacts with Eastern European officials; possible Nixon trip to USSR; European security; U.S.–Soviet relations; Eisenhower donates home in Gettysburg as national historic site; Soviet-Fiat auto plant; East-West trade bill; U.S. Special General Assembly on Southwest Africa; Grand Coulee Dam project; ratification of U.S.–Soviet consular convention; U.S. policy in Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Nathaniel Davis; Edward Hamilton; Benjamin H. Read; Bromley K. Smith.

Major Topics: Western European communism; Italian communism; U.S. relations with the Vatican; establishment of Office for Religious Liaison; Communist strategy toward Roman Catholicism.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; John DeLuca; Marvin Watson; Bill Moyers; William J. Hopkins.
Reel 2

Name File cont.

       Major Topic: Trilateral talks.
       Principal Correspondents: Lawrence Eagleburger; Bromley K. Smith.

       Major Topics: Meeting with General Earle Wheeler; meetings with Andrew
       Goodpaster; briefings on military operations in Vietnam; North Korean
       seizure of USS Pueblo; Water for Peace concept in Middle East; publication
       of Eisenhower papers; Six Day War in Middle East.
       Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Bromley K. Smith; Andrew
       Goodpaster; Robert S. McNamara; Joseph Califano; Abbott Greenleaf;
       Dwight D. Eisenhower.

       Major Topics: Views on Charles de Gaulle; meetings with Andrew Goodpaster;
       briefings on military operations in Vietnam; Panama Canal negotiations; U.S.
       prisoners of war in North Vietnam; public statements by Eisenhower on
       Vietnam; U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.
       Principal Correspondents: Bill Moyers; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Walt W. Rostow;
       Andrew Goodpaster; McGeorge Bundy; Henry Cabot Lodge; Lillian H. Brown.

       Major Topics: Briefings on military operations in Vietnam; Tet offensive; Pueblo
       incident; list of Senator Johnson’s contacts with Eisenhower; bipartisan
       congressional meetings held by Johnson and Eisenhower.
       Principal Correspondents: Andrew Goodpaster; Walt W. Rostow; Ruth Nicolo;
       Benjamin H. Read; Robert S. McNamara; Bromley K. Smith.

       Major Topics: Briefings on military situation in Vietnam; Honolulu Declaration;
       statements by Eisenhower on Vietnam; U.S. involvement in Rhodesian
       situation; Eisenhower’s views on NATO; Indo-Pakistan conflict; U.S. policy in
       Southeast Asia.
       Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Andrew Goodpaster; Robert W.
       Komer; Bromley K. Smith; McGeorge Bundy; Benjamin H. Read; Dwight D.
       Eisenhower; George W. Ball; Henry Cabot Lodge.

0481  Material Taken by General Goodpaster to Gettysburg, August 20, 1965. 36pp.
       Major Topics: Southeast Asia Treaty Organization debates; U.S. policy in South
       Vietnam; briefings on military situation in Vietnam; statements by Eisenhower
       on Vietnam; U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.
       Principal Correspondents: Bill Moyers; Andrew Goodpaster; McGeorge Bundy;
       Dwight D. Eisenhower.

       Major Topics: Michael Forrestal’s trip to Far East; Cambodian neutrality; U.S.
       policy in South Vietnam.

       Major Topic: Biographical data on Edward Fried.
Major Topics: U.S. commitments to foreign powers; congressional role in national security policy; U.S. policy in Vietnam; eligibility for development loans and technical assistance; neutralization in Southeast Asia; organization of State Department and U.S. Information Service; U.S.–USSR consular convention; Middle East arms race.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; William B. Macomber, Jr.; Walt W. Rostow; J. William Fulbright; Mike Manatos; Benjamin H. Read; Nicholas Katzenbach.

Major Topics: Military disagreements with Johnson administration; political and military situation in Vietnam; U.S. troop strength in Europe; U.S. nuclear war strategy; Net Evaluation Subcommittee; military assistance to Latin America and Africa; nature and future of U.S. military assistance; defense budget; air power in Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Robert N. Ginsburgh; Walt W. Rostow; J. P. McConnell; Harold Brown; G. A. Lincoln; Alfred Jenkins; E. B. LeBailly.

Major Topics: Paris air show; U.S. troop strength in Vietnam; import quotas; U.S. firms engaged in export trade; Department of Defense study on U.S. overseas bases; law of the sea problems; balance of payments program.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Ernest Goldstein; Lawrence C. McQuade.

Major Topics: Asian Bank special funds legislation; mutual security program; Middle East crisis; Atlantic alliance; U.S. relations with India, Soviet bloc and Europe; Indian famine relief program; vice presidential trips abroad; foreign aid; Addis Ababa chiefs of mission conference; war against hunger.
Principal Correspondents: Edward Hamilton; Walt W. Rostow; Bromley K. Smith; Dean Rusk; Nicholas Katzenbach.

Major Topics: Outside consultants panels; Information Office advisory committee; resignation from the Foreign Service; military coup in Guinea; Rhodesian crisis; U.S.–African relations; U.S. relations with South Africa; U.S. African policy.
Principal Correspondents: Bromley K. Smith; Ulric Haynes, Jr.; Benjamin H. Read; Lincoln Gordon; Joseph J. Sisco; Bill Moyers.

Major Topics: King Faisal’s visit to United States; Humphrey’s speech at West Point; U.S. military aid to Iran; U.S. relations with Indonesia; Latin American food situation; political situation in South Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; King Faisal of Saudi Arabia; Hubert H. Humphrey; Benjamin H. Read; Robert E. Kintner; Rufus Phillips; William Connell.
Reel 3

Name File cont.

   Major Topics: Economic aid to India and Pakistan; world population statistics;
   U.S. congressional visit to Cambodia; appearance on Meet the Press; U.S.
   purpose in Vietnam; political and military situation in Vietnam.
   Principal Correspondents: Hubert H. Humphrey; Robert W. Komer.

   Major Topics: Social reform in Vietnam; report on visit to Asia; conversations with
   Aleksei Kosygin; discussions with Asian leaders; Vietnam protest movement;
   international space cooperation; U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe; food aid
   for India and Southeast Asia; meeting with Souvanna Phouma; India-Pakistan
   conflict; U.S. relations with India; Pope Paul VI’s visit to UN; Cuban refugees;
   wheat sales to USSR; remarks at American University commencement, 1965.
   Principal Correspondents: Hubert H. Humphrey; William Connell;
   Benjamin H. Read; Ted Van Dyk.

   Major Topics: Commencement addresses at Fordham University and
   Michigan State University, 1965; Norman Cousins’ meeting with Anatoly
   Dobrynin; Czech statement on Vietnam; address to Organization of
   American States Council; political and economic situation in Brazil; remarks
   at Pacem in Terris Conference; meeting with Italian Vice President Alitro
   Spinelli; Joint Chiefs of Staff emergency action procedures; Humphrey
   named chairman of National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps.
   Principal Correspondents: John Rielly; Hubert H. Humphrey; Dean Rusk;
   Benjamin H. Read; Karel Duda; Lloyd N. Hand; William Connell;
   Neal Peterson; Chester V. Clifton; Bromley K. Smith.

   Major Topics: U.S. relations with France; U.S. military aid to Israel;
   pacification efforts in Vietnam; problem of Soviet Jewry; political situation in
   Vietnam; Viet Cong terrorism; remarks at Center for Inter-American
   Relations; meeting with Shah of Iran; remarks at Weizmann Institute of
   Science dinner; elections in South Vietnam; inauguration of South Korean
   President Park Chung Hee; U.S. policy toward Morocco.
   Principal Correspondents: Hubert H. Humphrey; Harry McPherson; Stanley
   Andrews; Marvin Watson; William Connell; Walt W. Rostow; Bromley K. Smith;
   John Rielly; William J. Jorden; Ted Van Dyk; George Carroll; Henry Owen.

   Major Topics: Meeting with British Foreign Secretary George Brown; British
   efforts to join European Common Market; U.S. relations with West Germany;
   Ardeshr Zahedi appointed Iranian foreign minister; Soviet economic warfare;
   remarks at Buffalo Club in New York; nuclear proliferation; Swedish contacts
   with North Vietnam and Viet Cong; corruption in South Vietnam; Gemini
   photographs; European reaction to U.S. policy in Vietnam; P.L. 480
   programs for India and Pakistan; discussions with Adam Malik of Indonesia;
   economic situation in South Vietnam; U.S. aid to Chile; remarks at
   International Development Conference; Soviet military aid to Iran; Indian
   nuclear program.
   Principal Correspondents: John Rielly; Hubert H. Humphrey; William Connell;
   George Carroll; Walt W. Rostow; Ted Van Dyk; Benjamin H. Read;
   Bromley K. Smith; Robert F. Packard; Nathaniel Davis.
*Major Topics:* Political notes on the Far East; Pueblo incident; role of the church in international affairs; travel of Americans to Asian communist nations; cultural revolution in PRC; Japanese-PRC trade; PRC representation in the UN; PRC dollar transfers; U.S. air attack on PRC village; U.S. policy toward PRC.
*Principal Correspondents:* Alfred Jenkins; Robert W. Barnett; Art McCafferty; Walt W. Rostow; James R. Jones; James W. Symington.

Jenkins Memos (Walter), [1964]. 8pp.
*Major Topics:* President's Commission on White House Fellowships; proposed reduction of U.S. dependents in Western Europe.
*Principal Correspondents:* Walter Jenkins; McGeorge Bundy.

*Major Topics:* Asia Foundation; educational television; proposed satellite for Indonesia; policy-oriented psychological and social research; attitudes of people of Dominican Republic.
*Principal Correspondents:* Peter Jessup; McGeorge Bundy.

*Major Topics:* Developments related to law of the sea; U.S. fishing industry; science briefings for ambassadors; sale of Star III research submarine; water resources development in Middle East; marine resources program; repatriation of Bikini Islanders; controlled thermonuclear research; executive agency responsibilities for civil space systems; use of satellites for natural resource prospecting; safeguards imposed by nuclear test ban treaty; loan of U.S. naval vessels to friendly foreign countries; national defense executive reserve; U.S.–Soviet scientific cooperation.
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles Johnson; Edward Wenk, Jr.; Ernest Goldstein; Hal Saunders; Daniel F. Margolies; Benjamin H. Read; Walt W. Rostow; Bill Moyers; Frank J. Miller; McGeorge Bundy; Buford Ellington.

Reel 4

Name File cont.

*Major Topic:* Foreign Service.
*Principal Correspondents:* Bromley K. Smith; Benjamin H. Read; Fred Panzer; James R. Jones.

*Major Topics:* Proposed meeting between Johnson and Keyes Beech; U.S. negotiations on Vietnam; press contacts; U.S. support for anti-Mao faction in PRC; congressional statements on Vietnam; U.S. tactics on Vietnam in UN; elements of progress in Asia.
*Principal Correspondents:* Tom Johnson; Walt W. Rostow; William J. Jorden; John P. Roche.

*Major Topics:* Meetings with Soviet embassy personnel; resumption of B-52 airborne alerts; status of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks; antiballistic missile deployment; nonproliferation treaty; Project CABRIOLET; food irradiation program for India and Pakistan; Operation PLOWSHARE; Israeli and Nationalist Chinese agreements on civil uses of atomic energy; U.S. space cooperation with Europe; U.S. scientific/technical cooperation with India; arms control subjects for discussion with USSR; Robert Kennedy statement on nuclear proliferation.
*Principal Correspondents:* Spurgeon Keeny; Nathaniel Davis; Glenn T. Seaborg; Henry Owen; Walt W. Rostow; George W. Ball; McGeorge Bundy.
Major Topics: Transcript of Kennedy's appearance on Today show; criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy by Kennedy and J. William Fulbright; Panama Canal treaty negotiations; Kennedy's statements in Africa; Kennedy's statement on China.
Principal Correspondents: Herbert Thompson; Walt W. Rostow; Robert F. Kennedy.

Major Topics: Fund-raising for Radio Free Europe; escalation in Southeast Asia; criticism of U.S. foreign policy by Robert Kennedy; presidential policy guidelines; U.S. policy toward Vietnam; American dimension of foreign policy; British Broadcasting Corporation interview with Johnson; Charles de Gaulle's speech on Cambodia; U.S.–USSR consular convention; presidential directive on international health and education; U.S. food aid to India.
Principal Correspondents: Robert E. Kintner; Benjamin H. Read; Walt W. Rostow; Francis M. Bator; Joseph S. Clark; William J. Jorden; Bromley K. Smith; Joseph A. Califano.

Major Topics: Visit to United States by Canadian professors of political science; U.S.–Rumanian trade proposals; construction of Ford Motor Company plant in France; Aleksei Kosygin's visit to socialist nations in Asia.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Rusk; David Klein.

Major Topics: Impact of balance of payments on U.S. aid; Israeli–United Arab Republic arms balance; clash between Johnson and Mohammed Ayub Khan; U.S. wheat sales to Pakistan; U.S. economic aid to India.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; Charles L. Schultz.

Major Topics: U.S. policy toward USSR; role of military in policy making; U.S. aid to India and Pakistan; economic programs to prevent births; visits to United States by Lal Bahadur Shastri, Mohammed Ayub Khan, and Ahmed ben Bella; Cyprus crisis; neutralization of Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; McGeorge Bundy; David Klein; Gordon Chase.

Major Topics: U.S. economic policy toward Vietnam; U.S. famine relief for India; U.S. economic aid to Pakistan; U.S. policy toward South Asia; persecution of members of Greek Orthodox church in Turkey; U.S. military aid to Israel and Arab states; world wheat supplies; U.S. support for Moise Tshombe; U.S. policy toward Africa; production of fertilizer for developing nations; nuclear sharing in Asia; Kashmir problem.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; Bromley K. Smith; McGeorge Bundy; Chester L. Cooper; Dean Rusk; William S. Gaud; Charles L. Schultz; Jack Valenti.

0624 Komer Memos, Volume II (2), [1965]. 60pp.
Major Topics: P.L. 480 allocations for India; study on U.S. military assistance programs; Israeli air requirements; Kashmir problem; U.S. relations with Africa; visits to United States by Lal Bahadur Shastri and Mohammed Ayub Khan; UN Security Council resolution calling for India-Pakistan cease-fire; Food for Peace donation programs.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Komer; Bill Moyers; McGeorge Bundy; Modibo Keita; Richard W. Reuter.

Major Topics: Neutralization in Southeast Asia; U.S.–USSR consular
convention; proposal for Radio Free Asia; railroad bill.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Mike Manatos; George Christian.

Major Topics: Possible recourse to UN Security Council on Vietnam; proposal
for establishment of position of undersecretary of state for hemisphere
affairs; Mansfield's proposed visits to USSR, Mongolia, and PRC; reduction
of U.S. forces in Europe; Mexican–U.S. Interparliamentary Conference;
central concerns of American foreign policy; U.S. negotiations with North
Vietnam; Charles de Gaulle's visit to Cambodia; meeting of Democratic
senators on Vietnam; Vietnam policy alternatives.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Arthur J. Goldberg; Mike Mansfield;
W. G. Bowdler; Benjamin H. Read; Dean Rusk; Mike Manatos;
J. William Fulbright; Richard Moose.

Major Topics: Call for a Geneva conference on Vietnam; U.S. policy toward
Vietnam; Mansfield's observations on Vietnam; proposed UN approach to
solution in Vietnam; opposition to bombing of Hanoi-Haiphong area;
Principal Correspondents: George W. Ball; Mike Mansfield; McGeorge Bundy.

Major Topics: Visitor program to Vietnam; proposal for UN approach on
Vietnam; press contacts; U.S. policy toward Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Richard Moose; William Connell; Walt W. Rostow.

Principal Correspondent: Roger Morris.

Major Topics: U.S. policy toward Europe; U.S.–USSR relations; elections in
South Vietnam; Latin American situation; U.S. policy toward Indonesia.
Principal Correspondents: Bill Moyers; Walt W. Rostow; Robert W. Komor;

Major Topics: Presidential disability provisions; U.S. multilateral force proposal;
political and military organization of Atlantic alliance; Project SKYBOLT.
Principal Correspondents: Richard Neustadt; Richard I. Phillips;
McGeorge Bundy.

Reel 5

Name File cont.

Major Topic: Inflation.
Principal Correspondents: Hayes Redmon; Bill Moyers; Ben Wattenberg.

Major Topics: U.S. negotiations on Vietnam; U.S.–PRC relations; elections in South
Vietnam; U.S. policy toward Asia and Vietnam; Soviet position on Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: John P. Roche; Harry McPherson; William J. Jorden;
Hubert H. Humphrey.
Major Topics: Rubber prices; Southeast Asia developments; foreign aid debate; U.S. policy toward Vietnam; Women Strike for Peace; impact of U.S. economic aid in Asia; legal basis for U.S. actions against North Vietnam.
Principal Correspondents: Donald W. Ropa; Walt W. Rostow; Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

Major Topics: Arms sales to Middle East; political situation in Middle East; nonproliferation treaty; election of Food and Agricultural Organization [UN] director general; wage-price guidelines; arms registration proposal; Defense Department legislative items; State Department legislative; British cabinet changes; bombing of North Vietnam; proposal for UN action on Vietnam; Vietnam peace initiatives; responsibility for U.S. role in pacification.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Bromley K. Smith; Benjamin H. Read; William B. Macomber, Jr.; Hubert H. Humphrey.

Major Topics: Foreign aid program; U.S. policy toward PRC; military situation in Vietnam; government decision-making process; Soviet attitude toward nonproliferation treaty; Asian conferences; Vietnam peace initiatives; visits to Latin America by Senator James Eastland and Chief Justice Earl Warren; U.S. relations with Iran; civilian casualties in North Vietnam; U.S. economic situation.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; McGeorge Bundy; Benjamin H. Read; George Christian; Phil G. Goulding; William J. Jorden; Bromley K. Smith; Francis M. Bator; Henry H. Wilson, Jr.; Robert N. Ginsburg.

Major Topics: Nigerian civil war; U.S.–Israeli relations; U.S. policy toward United Arab Republic; U.S. position in Middle East; Soviet arms shipments to Middle East; Middle Eastern views on Vietnam war; terrorism in Middle East; India-Pakistan economic cooperation; Gamal Abdel Nasser's visit to USSR.
Principal Correspondents: Harold H. Saunders; Walt W. Rostow; Bromley K. Smith; Robert Kintner; Dean Rusk.

Major Topic: Colorado River project.
Principal Correspondents: Robert Sayre; McGeorge Bundy; Hobart Taylor, Jr.

Major Topics: Press contacts; impact of Tet offensive; Republican criticism of Democratic military policy.
Principal Correspondent: Lou Schwartz.

Principal Correspondents: Bromley K. Smith; Walt W. Rostow.

Principal Correspondents: James C. Thomson, Jr.; McGeorge Bundy; Benjamin H. Read.

Major Topics: Briefings of Harry Truman on Middle East crisis; Johnson's remarks at National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators.
Principal Correspondents: Walt W. Rostow; Andrew Goodpaster.

  *Major Topic:* Meetings with Soviet embassy official.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Richard H. Ullman.

0680  **Valenti File Regarding Dominican Republic [1965].** 174pp.

  *Major Topics:* U.S. military intervention in Dominican Republic; Organization of American States resolution on Dominican Republic; State Department initiatives during Dominican crisis; Johnson's activities during Dominican crisis; report on evacuation of foreign nationals from Dominican Republic; Communist role in Dominican revolt.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Richard Goodwin; McGeorge Bundy; Carl T. Rowan; Jack Valenti; Marvin Watson; Horace Busby.

0854  **Watson Memos [1966].** 7pp.

  *Major Topic:* International Affairs Resolution.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Walt W. Rostow; Marvin Watson.


  *Major Topics:* International food aid program; economic conditions in Ceylon; intelligence installations in Pakistan; trade controls; Arab League council meetings; Indonesia joins Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (UN); Indian-German relations; drought in Bombay, India; U.S. policy toward India and Pakistan; State Department foreign policy consultants.
  *Principal Correspondents:* W. Howard Wriggins; Hubert H. Humphrey; Henry Owen; Richard Moose.


  *Major Topics:* U.S.-Arab relations; India-Pakistan military supply policy; South Asian chiefs of mission conference; State Department relations with Congress.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Benjamin H. Read; W. Howard Wriggins; Walt W. Rostow; Dean Rusk.


  *Major Topic:* Plan by congressional interns to boycott Johnson.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Marshall Wright.

### Reel 6

0001  **Speech Titles.** 3pp.

### Speech File


  *Major Topic:* Death of President Kennedy and continuation of Kennedy programs.


  *Major Topic:* Johnson administration legislative program.


  *Major Topic:* Partnership between science and public policy.


0412  President's Speech at St. Louis University. St. Louis, Missouri. February 14, 1964. 11pp.

  *Major Topic:* Progress in education.
0423 President's UCLA Speech [Honorary Degree for Mexican President Adolfo Lopez-Mateo]. Los Angeles, California. February 21, 1964. 61pp.
   **Major Topics:** U.S.—Mexican relations; dangers of world situation.

   **Major Topics:** Presidential transition after Kennedy assassination; Johnson's views on domestic and foreign policy.

   **Major Topic:** Pan-American cooperation and organization.

   **Major Topic:** U.S. foreign policy.

   **Major Topics:** Future of the United States; the Great Society.

   **Major Topic:** Life and achievements of George C. Marshall.

   **Major Topics:** Mission of U.S. Coast Guard; American national strength.

   **Major Topic:** Role of individual and of government in modern society.

   **Major Topic:** Development of the Great Society.

   **Major Topics:** Pierre Salinger's campaign for U.S. senator from California; achievements of Democratic party since 1960.

   **Major Topic:** World peace.

   **Major Topic:** Passage of Gulf of Tonkin Resolution by joint session of Congress.

0912 President's Speech at the Dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University. Syracuse, New York. August 5, 1964. 15pp.
   **Major Topics:** Attack on U.S. ships in Gulf of Tonkin; U.S. military commitment to South Vietnam.

   **Major Topic:** Maintenance of international peace and security in South Vietnam.


Major Topics: Democratic presidential campaign; selection of Hubert H. Humphrey as vice presidential nominee.

Major Topics: Johnson's acceptance of Democratic presidential nomination; Democratic platform in 1964.

Reel 7

Speech File cont.

Major Topics: Johnson's acceptance of Democratic presidential nomination; Democratic platform in 1964.

Major Topics: Change in Soviet leadership; PRC nuclear test.

President's Campaign Speeches, Volume I. September–October 1964. 190pp.
Major Topics: Democratic party platform of 1964; national unity; U.S. economy; world peace; bipartisan congressional cooperation; Social Security; the Great Society; farm programs; Vietnam; U.S.–Canadian relations; Columbia River Treaty.

President's Campaign Speeches, Volume II. October 8–16, 1964. 86pp.
Major Topics: Democratic party platform of 1964; War on Poverty; bipartisan congressional cooperation; U.S. economy; change in Soviet leadership; PRC nuclear test; world peace; the Great Society; national unity; Tennessee Valley Authority.

Major Topics: Democratic party platform of 1964; bipartisan foreign policy; U.S. economy; world peace; civil rights; the Great Society; education; change in Soviet leadership; PRC nuclear test.

President's Campaign Speeches, Volume IV. September–October 1964. 143pp.
Major Topics: Democratic party platform of 1964; world peace; national unity; farm programs; U.S. economy; space program; arms control; environmental policy; War on Poverty; NATO; the Great Society; nuclear test ban treaty; bipartisan foreign policy; American moral responsibility.

Major Topics: Education programs; War on Poverty.

Major Topic: U.S. policy toward Europe.
Reel 8

Speech File cont.

President's Speech at the University of Kentucky. Lexington, Kentucky. February 23, 1965. 8pp.

Major Topic: Situation in South Vietnam.


Major Topic: Civil rights.


Major Topic: Dominican crisis.


Major Topics: European unity; NATO; U.S. trade with Eastern Europe; German reunification.


Major Topic: Dominican crisis.


Major Topic: U.S. foreign aid program.


Major Topic: Civil rights.


Major Topics: World peace; American moral responsibility.

Major Topics: Dominican crisis; economic development; criticism of UN.


Major Topics: UN peacekeeping efforts; arms control; war on poverty; human rights.


Major Topic: Panama Canal treaty negotiations.


Major Topics: U.S. military commitment to South Vietnam; U.S. objectives in Vietnam; organization of disaster relief service.


Major Topics: Johnson administration legislative program; U.S. foreign relations; U.S. military commitment to South Vietnam; U.S. objectives in Vietnam; U.S. terms for peaceful settlement in Vietnam.


Major Topics: Johnson administration legislative program; U.S. objectives in Vietnam; U.S. military commitment to South Vietnam; U.S. foreign relations.


Major Topics: Four freedoms; U.S. objectives in Vietnam.


Major Topic: NATO.


Major Topic: U.S. policy toward Africa.


Major Topic: U.S. foreign relations.


Major Topics: Education; health care; U.S. economic aid to South Vietnam; Johnson administration legislative program.


Major Topics: U.S. policy toward Vietnam; inflation; farm programs.


Reel 9

Speech File cont.

   Major Topic: Oceanography.


   Major Topic: World peace.


   Major Topics: Alliance for Progress; U.S. policy toward Latin America.


   Major Topics: Nuclear energy; arms control.


0077 President's Speech at Port Columbus, Ohio. September 5, 1966. 3pp.
   Major Topic: Johnson administration legislative program.

   Major Topics: Vietnam; weapons production; world peace.


0096 President's Speech at Newark, New Jersey. October 7, 1966. 6pp.
   Major Topic: Johnson administration legislative program.

   Major Topics: U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe; NATO.

   Major Topic: World reaction to Johnson policy statement on relations with Eastern Europe and USSR.

   Major Topics: Immigration law; medicare; war on poverty.

   Major Topics: Social Security; medicare.

   Major Topic: Johnson administration legislative program.
0179  President’s Speech at the Hotel Saint George. Brooklyn, New York.  
 October 12, 1966. 3pp.  
 Major Topic: Italian-Americans.  

0182  President’s Speech in Rodney Square. Wilmington, Delaware. October 13, 1966. 8pp.  
 Major Topic: Johnson administration legislative program.  

0190  President’s Speech at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa.  
 Major Topics: Polish-Americans; Johnson administration legislative program;  
 U.S. policy toward Poland.  

 Major Topic: World reaction to 1967 State of the Union message.  

 Major Topics: Vietnam; U.S. foreign policy; Johnson administration legislative program.  

 Major Topics: Arab-Israeli hostility in Middle East; Free World trade and shipping with North Vietnam; U.S. policy toward Vietnam; U.S. foreign policy; Republican legislative program.  

0532  President’s Address to Joint Session of the Tennessee Legislature. Nashville,  

0558  Interview of the President by Ray Scherer, NBC, Frank Reynolds, ABC, and  
 Major Topics: U.S. foreign policy; U.S. policy toward Vietnam; Johnson  
 administration legislative program.  

 Major Topics: Report of Joint Economic Committee to Congress; U.S. policy  
 toward Vietnam; world reaction to State of the Union message; U.S. foreign  
 policy; Johnson administration legislative program.  

 Major Topics: U.S. policy toward Vietnam; U.S. foreign policy; U.S.–Soviet  
 relations; Johnson administration legislative program.  

Reel 10  

Speech File cont.  

 Major Topics: U.S. foreign policy; U.S. policy toward Vietnam; Johnson  
 administration legislative program; military situation in Vietnam; multilateral  
 emergency food aid.  

0227  President’s Speech at Glassboro State College. Glassboro, New Jersey.  
 Major Topics: U.S.–Soviet cooperation and relations; U.S. policy toward  
 Vietnam; world peace; Middle East peace; arms control.  

 Major Topics: The Great Society; war on poverty; Dominican crisis; education;  
 equal employment opportunities; foreign aid programs; urban development;  
 housing; U.S. policy and objectives in Vietnam; U.S. economy; civil rights;  
 U.S. relations with Eastern Europe.
    Major Topics: Conference for editors and broadcasters; world peace; arms
    control; farm programs; defense program.

    Major Topics: U.S. policy toward Vietnam; political and military situation in

    Major Topics: U.S. objectives in Vietnam; political and military situation in
    Vietnam; U.S. policy toward Vietnam.

    Major Topics: Atlantic alliance; moral leadership in foreign policy; Alliance for
    Progress; peaceful purposes of outer space; arms control; Soviet activities
    in Guatemala.
CORRESPONDENT INDEX

The following is an index to the principal correspondents found in this collection. The reel: frame numbers identify where folders containing material by the correspondent may be found. The reel number is located to the left of the colon, while the four-digit frame number is to the right. Hence, 3: 0060 directs the user to Reel 3, frame 0060, where the file folder containing material by the correspondent may be found.

Andrews, Stanley
   3: 0434
Ash, Russell A.
   1: 0012
Ball, George W.
   2: 0382; 4: 0057, 0924
Barnett, Robert W.
   3: 0746
Bator, Francis M.
   1: 0016, 0188; 4: 0220; 5: 0301
Belk, Samuel
   1: 0335
Bell, David E.
   1: 0188
B Bowdler, William G.
   1: 0338, 0532; 4: 0694, 1038
Bowman, Richard C.
   1: 0532
Brown, Harold
   2: 0634
Brown, Lillian H.
   2: 0115
Brubeck, William H.
   1: 0588
Bundy, McGeorge
   1: 0188; 2: 0115, 0382, 0481; 3: 0812, 0820, 0870; 4: 0057, 0430, 0517, 0924, 1038, 1086; 5: 0301, 0563, 0680
Busby, Horace
   5: 0680
Califano, Joseph
   1: 0572; 2: 0009; 4: 0220
Carroll, George
   3: 0434, 0606
Cater, Douglass
   1: 0628
Chase, Gordon
   1: 0628, 0649; 4: 0430
Christian, George
   4: 0686; 5: 0301
Clark, Joseph S.
   4: 0220
Clifton, Chester V.
   3: 0216
Connell, William
   2: 0921; 3: 0600, 0216, 0434, 0606; 4: 0998
Cooper, Chester L.
   1: 0677; 4: 0517
Davis, Nathaniel
   1: 0812; 3: 0606; 4: 0057
DeLuca, John
   1: 0971
Dillon, C. Douglas
   1: 0188
Duda, Karel
   3: 0216
Duesenberry, James S.
   1: 0016
Eagleburger, Lawrence
   2: 0009
Eisenhower, Dwight D.
   2: 0009, 0115, 0271, 0481
Ellington, Buford
   3: 0870
Faisa, King of Saudi Arabia
   2: 0921
Fleming, Bob
   1: 0188
Forrestal, Michael
   2: 0517
Freeman, Orville L.
   1: 0677
Frield, Edward
   2: 0531
Fulbright, J. William
   2: 0535
Gardner, Richard N.  
1: 0188
Gaud, William S.  
4: 0517
Ginsburg, Robert N.  
2: 0634; 5: 0301
Goldberg, Arthur J.  
4: 0694
Goldstein, Ernest  
2: 0714; 3: 0870
Goodpaster, Andrew  
2: 0009, 0115, 0271, 0382, 0481; 5: 0649
Goodwin, Richard  
5: 0680
Gordon, Lincoln  
1: 0338; 2: 0869
Goulding, Phil G.  
5: 0301
Grant, James P.  
1: 0188
Greenleaf, Abbott  
2: 0009
Hamilton, Edward K.  
1: 0188, 0812; 2: 0764
Hand, Lloyd N.  
3: 0216
Haynes, Ulric, Jr.  
2: 0869
Hopkins, William J.  
1: 0971
Humphrey, Hubert H.  
2: 0921; 3: 0001, 0060, 0216, 0434, 0606; 5: 0012, 0154
Jenkins, Alfred  
2: 0634; 3: 0746
Jenkins, Walter  
3: 0812
Jessup, Peter  
3: 0820
Johnson, Charles  
3: 0870
Johnson, Tom  
4: 0009
Jones, James R.  
3: 0746; 4: 0001
Jorden, William J.  
3: 0434; 4: 0009, 0220; 5: 0012, 0301
Katzenbach, Nicholas  
2: 0535, 0764
Keeny, Spurgeon  
4: 0057
Keleta, Modibo  
4: 0624
Kelman, Herbert C.  
1: 0572
Kennedy, Robert F.  
4: 0200
Kintner, Robert E.  
2: 0921; 4: 0220; 5: 0437
Klein, David  
4: 0332, 0430
Komor, Robert W.  
2: 0382; 3: 0001; 4: 0375, 0430, 0517, 0624, 1038
LeBailly, E. B.  
2: 0634
Lenzitzer, Lyman  
4: 0684
Lincoln, G. A.  
2: 0634
Lodge, Henry Cabot  
2: 0115, 0382
McCafferty, Art  
3: 0746
McConnell, J. P.  
2: 0634
McNamara, Robert S.  
2: 0009, 0271
Macomber, William B., Jr.  
2: 0535; 5: 0154
McPherson, Harry C.  
1: 0188; 3: 0434; 5: 0012
McQuade, Lawrence C.  
2: 0714
Manatos, Mike  
1: 0188; 2: 0535; 4: 0686, 0694
Mansfield, Mike  
4: 0694, 0924
Marengo, Louis  
1: 0649
Margolies, Daniel F.  
3: 0870
Miller, Frank J.  
3: 0870
Moose, Richard  
4: 0694, 0998
Morris, Roger  
4: 1022
Moyers, Bill  
1: 0971; 2: 0115, 0481, 0869; 3: 0870; 4: 0624, 1038; 5: 0001
Neustadt, Richard  
4: 1086
Nicalo, Ruth  
2: 0271
Oldfield, Barney
1: 0188
Owen, Henry
3: 0434; 4: 0057
Packard, Robert F.
3: 0606
Panzar, Fred
4: 0001
Peterson, Neal
3: 0216
Phillips, Richard l.
3: 0216
Phillips, Rufus
4: 1086
Read, Benjamin H.
1: 0188; 0812; 2: 0271, 0382, 0535, 0869,
0921; 3: 0660, 0216, 0606, 0870;
4: 0001, 0220, 0694; 5: 0154, 0301,
0593, 1016
Redmon, Hayes
1: 0188; 5: 0001
Reuter, Richard W.
4: 0624
Rielly, John
3: 0216, 0434, 0606
Roche, John P.
4: 0009; 5: 0012
Ropa, Donald W.
1: 0677; 5: 0074
Rostow, Walt W.
1: 0338, 0572, 0677, 0812, 0971; 2: 0009,
0115, 0271, 0382, 0535, 0634, 0714,
0764, 0921; 3: 0434, 0606, 0746, 0870;
4: 0009, 0057, 0200, 0220, 0332, 0686,
0694, 0998, 1038; 5: 0074, 0154, 0301,
0437, 0585, 0649, 0854, 1016
Rowan, Carl T.
5: 0680
Rusk, Dean
1: 0016, 0338; 2: 0535, 0764; 3: 0216;
4: 0517, 0694; 5: 0437, 1016
Saunders, Harold H. "Hal"
3: 0870; 5: 0437
Sayre, Robert
5: 0563
Schultz, Charles L.
4: 0375, 0517
Schwartz, Lou
5: 0574
Seaborg, Glenn T.
4: 0057
Sisco, Joseph J.
2: 0869
Smith, Bromley K.
1: 0812; 2: 0001, 0009, 0271, 0382, 0764,
0869; 3: 0216, 0434, 0606; 4: 0001,
0220, 0517; 5: 0154, 0301, 0437, 0585
Symington, James W.
3: 0746
Taylor, Hobart, Jr.
5: 0563
Thompson, Herbert
4: 0200
Thomson, James C., Jr.
1: 0677; 4: 1038; 5: 0593
Trued, Merlyn N.
1: 0338
Truman, Harry S
5: 0649
Ullman, Richard
5: 0674
Unger, Leonard
1: 0677
Valenti, Jack
1: 0338; 4: 0517; 5: 0680
Van Dyk, Ted
3: 0060, 0434, 0606
Watson, Marvin
1: 0971; 3: 0434; 5: 0680, 0854
Wattenburg, Ben
5: 0001
Weaver, Robert C.
1: 0572
Wenk, Edward, Jr.
3: 0870
Wilson, Henry H., Jr.
5: 0074, 0301
Wriggins, W. Howard
5: 1016
Wright, Marshall
5: 1069
SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major subjects contained in this collection. The reel frame numbers appearing below the subject entries and next to the subentries identify where in the Reel Index folders containing these subjects can be found. Each reel frame number consists of a reel number located to the left of the colon and a four-digit frame number located to its right. For example, 2: 0115 indicates a folder located on Reel 2, frame 0115. Reference to President Lyndon B. Johnson is shortened to Johnson throughout this index.

Africa
- U.S. military assistance to: 2: 0634
- U.S. policy toward: 2: 0869; 4: 0517; 8: 1127
- U.S. relations with: 2: 0869; 4: 0624

Agency for International Development (AID)
- bill—Javits Amendment to: 1: 0338

Airborne alerts, U.S.
- resumption of: 4: 0057

Air power
- in Vietnam: 2: 0634

Alliance for Progress
- fifth anniversary—Johnson speech: 8: 1117; 9: 0054
- general: 1: 0338; 9: 0054; 10: 0875
- third anniversary—Johnson speech: 6: 0505

Ambassadors
- science briefings for: 3: 0870

American Bar Association
- Johnson speech: 6: 0932

American Editorial Cartoonists, Association of
- Johnson speech: 8: 0268

American University
- commencement (1965)—Hubert Humphrey's remarks at: 3: 0060

American Veterans (AMVETS)
- national headquarters building—Johnson speech at dedication of: 9: 0038

Antiballistic missile (ABM)
- deployment: 4: 0057

Arab-Israeli conflict
- general: 9: 0463
- U.S. position on: 1: 0572
  see also Six Day War

Arab League
- council meetings: 5: 0861

Arab states
- U.S. military aid to: 4: 0517
- U.S. relations with: 5: 1016

Argentina
- military coup in: 1: 0338

Armed forces, U.S.
- policy statement to: 1: 0532

Arms control
- general: 7: 0591; 8: 0463; 9: 0067; 10: 0227, 0405, 0875
- subjects for discussion with USSR: 4: 0057

Arms race
- in Middle East: 2: 0535

Arms registration
- proposal on: 5: 0154

Arms sales
- to Middle East: 5: 0154

Arms shipments
- Soviet, to Middle East: 5: 0437

Asia
- Communist nations in—travel of Americans to: 3: 0746
- Humphrey, Hubert—visit of, to: 3: 0060
- nuclear sharing in: 4: 0517
- progress in: 4: 0009
- socialist nations in—Aleksei Kosygin's visit to: 4: 0332
- South—U.S. policy toward: 4: 0517
- U.S. economic aid in—impact of: 5: 0074
- U.S. policy toward: 5: 0012; 8: 1168

Asia Foundation
- 3: 0820

Asian Bank
- special funds legislation for: 2: 0764

Asian conferences
- 5: 0301
Associated Press
  Johnson speech 6: 0613
Atlantic alliance
  see NATO
Atomic energy
  civil uses of—agreements on 4: 0057
Automotive Products Trade Act of 1965
  1: 0016
Ayub Khan, Mohammed
  Johnson clash with 4: 0375
  visit to U.S. 4: 0430, 0624
Balance of payments
  general 1: 0188
  impact of, on U.S. aid 4: 0375
  program 2: 0714
Bases, U.S.
  overseas—DOD study of 2: 0714
Bator, Francis
  resignation of 1: 0016
Baylor University
  Johnson speech at 8: 0283
Beech, Keyes
  Johnson’s proposed meeting with 4: 0009
Bella, Ahmed ben
  visit to U.S. 4: 0430
Bikini Islanders
  repatriation of 3: 0870
Brazil
  economic situation 3: 0216
  political situation 3: 0216
Brinkley, David
  interview with Johnson 6: 0484
British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC)
  interview with Johnson 4: 0220
British Honduras
  mediation 1: 0338
Broadcasters
  conference for 10: 0405
Brown, George
  Humphrey, Hubert—meeting with 3: 0606
Budget, U.S.
  6: 0401
Buffalo Club
  Humphrey, Hubert—remarks of, at 3: 0606
Cambodia
  de Gaulle, Charles—speech of, on 4: 0220
  neutrality of 2: 0481
  U.S. congressional visit to 3: 0001
Campaign planning (1964)
  Democratic 1: 0677
Canada
  U.S. relations with 7: 0203
Catholic University of America
  Johnson speech at 8: 0302
Center for Inter-American Relations
  Humphrey, Hubert—remarks of, at 3: 0434
Ceylon
  economic conditions in 5: 0861
Chiefs of mission conferences
  in Addis Ababa 2: 0764
  in Baguio 5: 0593
  South Asian 5: 1016
Chieu Hoi program
  in Vietnam 1: 0677
Chile
  U.S. aid to 3: 0606
China, Nationalist
  civil uses of atomic energy agreement 4: 0057
China, People’s Republic of (PRC)
  anti-Mao faction in—U.S. support for 4: 0009
  cultural revolution in 3: 0746
  dollar transfers by 3: 0746
  intervention in Vietnam—possibility of 5: 0593
  nuclear test by 7: 0108, 0393, 0479
  representation in UN 3: 0746
  trade with Japan 3: 0746
  U.S. air attack on 3: 0746
  U.S. policy toward 3: 0746; 5: 0301
  U.S. relations with 5: 0012
Civil rights
  7: 0479; 8: 0009, 0295; 10: 0348
George Rogers Clark Historical Park
  creation of 9: 0047
Coast Guard, U.S.
  mission of 6: 0821
Coast Guard Academy
  Johnson speech 6: 0821
College of the Holy Cross
  Johnson speech 6: 0852
Colombia
  Warren, Earl—trip of, to 1: 0338
Colorado River project
  5: 0563
Columbia River Treaty
  7: 0203
Communism
  Dominican crisis—role in 5: 0680
  Roman Catholic church—strategy of, toward 1: 0971
  Western European 1: 0971
Communist bloc
  U.S. relations with 2: 0764
Subject Index

Congress, U.S.
  bipartisan cooperation in 7: 0203, 0393
  bipartisan meetings 2: 0271
Gulf of Tonkin resolution—passage of 6: 0899
Joint Economic Committee's report to 9: 0739
national security policy—role in 2: 0535
State Department relations with 5: 1016
Vietnam—statements on 4: 0009
Congressional Interns
  plan to boycott Johnson by 5: 1069
Consular convention
  U.S.—Soviet—general 2: 0535; 4: 0220, 0686
  U.S.—Soviet—ratification of 1: 0812
Consultants
  panel 2: 0869
Corruption
  in South Vietnam 3: 0606
Cousins, Norman
  Dobrynin, Anatoly—meeting with 3: 0216
Cuba
  guerrilla activities—support for 1: 0338
Cyprus
  crisis 4: 0430
  U.S. policy toward 6: 0932
Czechoslovakia
  Vietnam—statement on 3: 0216
Davis, Nathaniel
  Eastern European officials—contacts with 1: 0812
Decision-making process
  U.S. government 5: 0301
Defense budget
  2: 0634
Defense Department, U.S. (DOD)
  legislative items 5: 0154
  overseas bases—study on 2: 0714
Defense programs
  10: 0405
de Gaulle, Charles
  Cambodia—speech on 4: 0220
  Eisenhower, Dwight D.—views of, on 2: 0115
  visit to Cambodia 4: 0694
Democratic National Convention (1964)
  Johnson speeches at 6: 0972, 1077; 7: 0001
Democratic party
  achievements of 6: 0867
  platform (1964) 6: 1077; 7: 0203, 0393, 0479, 0591
Developing countries
  economic growth of 1: 0188
  fertilizer for 4: 0517
Development
  loans—eligibility for 2: 0535
  in UN 1: 0188
Dirksen, Everett
  Republican rebuttal to 1967 State of the Union message 9: 0463
Disaster relief service
  organization of 8: 0527
Dobrynin, Anatoly
  Cousins, Norman—meeting with 3: 0216
Dominican Republic
  crisis in
    Communist role 5: 0680
    general 8: 0283, 0386; 10: 0348
    Johnson activities during 5: 0680
    Johnson speech on 8: 0060
    State Department initiatives during 5: 0680
    foreign nationals in—evacuation of 5: 0680
    government—U.S. recognition of 1: 0649
    negotiations 1: 0338
    OAS resolution on 5: 0680
    people of—attitudes of 3: 0820
    U.S. military intervention in 5: 0680
Domestic policy, U.S.
  Johnson views on 6: 0484
Eastland, James O.
  Latin America—visit to 5: 0301
Economic aid, U.S.
  to Asia 5: 0074
  to India 3: 0001; 4: 0375
  to Pakistan 3: 0001; 4: 0517
  to South Vietnam 8: 1138
Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) [UN]
  Indonesian membership in 5: 0861
Economic cooperation
  between India and Pakistan 5: 0437
Economic development
  8: 0386
Economic warfare
  Soviet 3: 0606
Economy, U.S.
  5: 0301; 7: 0203, 0393, 0479, 0591; 10: 0348
Editorial Writers, National Association of
  Johnson speech to 9: 0102
Editors
  conference for 10: 0405
Education
  general 7: 0479; 8: 1138; 10: 0348
  international—presidential directive on 4: 0220
  programs 7: 0734
  progress in 6: 0412
  White House Conference on 1: 0628

Eisenhower, Dwight D.
  de Gaulle, Charles—views on 2: 0115
donates home at Gettysburg as national historic site 1: 0812
Goodpaster, Andrew—meetings with 2: 0099, 0115
  Johnson contacts with 2: 0271
  Kennedy, John F.—meeting with 5: 0585
NATO—views on 2: 0382
  papers—publication of 2: 0009
Vietnam—briefings on military operations in 2: 0099, 0115, 0271, 0382, 0481
  Vietnam—public statements on 2: 0115, 0382, 0481
  Wheeler, Earle—meeting with 2: 0009

Environmental policy, U.S.
  7: 0591

Equal employment opportunities
  10: 0348

Europe
  eastern
    U.S. policy toward 3: 0060; 9: 0102
    U.S. relations with 9: 0117; 10: 0348
    U.S. trade with 8: 0068
  security of 1: 0812
  U.S. policy toward 1: 0016, 0188; 4: 1038; 7: 0739
  U.S. policy in Vietnam—reaction to 3: 0606
  U.S. relations with 2: 0764
  U.S. space cooperation with 4: 0057
  U.S. troops in
    Mansfield Resolution on 1: 0016
    reduction of 4: 0694
    strength of 2: 0634
  western—communism in 1: 0971
  western—reduction of U.S. dependents in 3: 0812

European Common Market
  British efforts to join 3: 0606

European unity
  8: 0068

Faisal, King of Saudi Arabia
  visit to U.S. 2: 0921

Famine relief program
  for India 2: 0764; 4: 0517

Far East
  crisis check list for 5: 0593
  political notes on 3: 0746

Farm programs, U.S.
  7: 0203, 0591; 8: 1154; 10: 0405

Fertilizer
  production of, for developing nations 4: 0517

Flat auto plant
  in USSR 1: 0812

Fisheries
  tuna boat seizures 1: 0338
  U.S. 3: 0870

Food
  aid
    for India 3: 0060; 4: 0220
    international program for 5: 0861
    multilateral 10: 0001
    for Southeast Asia 3: 0060
    irradiation programs—for India and Pakistan 4: 0057
    problem—worldwide 1: 0188

Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)
  [UN]
    director general—election of 5: 0154

Food for Peace program
  4: 0624

Fordham University
  Humphrey, Hubert—commencement address by 3: 0216

Ford Motor Company
  construction of plant in France by 4: 0332

Foreign aid
  bill 1: 0568
  debates on 5: 0074
  general 1: 0016, 0188
  program 5: 0301; 7: 1084; 8: 0289; 10: 0348

Foreign policy
  American dimension of 4: 0220
  bipartisan 7: 0479, 0591
  central concerns of 4: 0694
  community meetings on 1: 0338
  consultants 5: 0861
  criticism of, by Robert Kennedy 4: 0220
  general 6: 0613; 8: 1148; 9: 0086, 0305, 0463, 0558, 0739, 0878; 10: 0001
  Johnson views on 6: 0484
  moral leadership in 10: 0875
  research 1: 0572

Foreign powers
  U.S. commitment to 2: 0535

Foreign relations, U.S.
  7: 0766, 0896; 8: 0663, 0955, 1134
Foreign Service, U.S.
information on 4: 0001
Foreign Service Institute
Johnson speech at 8: 1122
Forrestal, Michael
trip to Far East 2: 0517
Fort Campbell, Kentucky
Johnson speech at 9: 0042
Four freedoms
8: 1107
France
Ford Motor Company plant in—construction of 4: 0332
Paris air show 1: 0188; 2: 0714
U.S. relations with 3: 0434
Fried, Edward
biographical data on 2: 0517
Fulbright, J. William
U.S. policy toward Vietnam—criticism of 4: 0200
Gemini program
photographs from 3: 0606
General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)
U.S. adherence to 1: 0188
Geneva conference
on Vietnam—call for 4: 0924
Georgetown University
Johnson speech at 7: 0739
German reunification
8: 0068
Germany, West
relations with India 5: 0861
relations with U.S. 3: 0606
Glassboro State College
Johnson speech at 10: 0227
Goldwater, Barry
presidential campaign of 1: 0677
Goodpaster, Andrew
Eisenhower, Dwight—meetings with 2: 0009, 0115
Government
management 1: 0572
role of, in modern society 6: 0847
Grand Coulee Dam project
1: 0812
Great Society
6: 0759, 0852; 7: 0203, 0393, 0479, 0591, 0766, 1087; 10: 0348
Greek Orthodox church
members of, in Turkey—persecution of 4: 0517
Guatemala
Soviet activities in 10: 0875

Guerrilla activities
Cuban support for 1: 0338
Guinea
military coup in 2: 0869
Gun-running problem
Haitian 1: 0338
Gulf of Tonkin
incident 6: 0912
resolution—passage of 6: 0899
resolution—signing of, by Johnson 6: 0927
Haiti
gun-running problem 1: 0338
Haynes, Ulric, Jr.
Foreign Service—resignation from 2: 0869
Health
care 8: 1138
international—presidential directive on 4: 0220
Honolulu Declaration
2: 0382
Housing
10: 0348
Howard University
Johnson speech at 8: 0295
Human rights
8: 0463
Humphrey, Hubert H.
American University commencement (1965)—remarks at 3: 0060
Asia—report on visit to 3: 0060
Asian leaders—discussions with 3: 0060
Brown, George—meeting with 3: 0606
Buffalo Club—remarks at 3: 0606
Center for Inter-American Relations—remarks at 3: 0434
Democratic vice presidential nominee—selection as 6: 0972
Fordham University—commencement address at 3: 0216
International Development Conference—remarks at 3: 0606
Kosygin, Aleksei—conversations with 3: 0060
Malik, Adam—discussions with 3: 0606
Meet the Press—appearance on 3: 0001
Michigan State University—commencement address at 3: 0216
National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps—appointment as chairman of 3: 0216
OAS Council—address to 3: 0216
overseas trips by 2: 0764
Humphrey, Hubert H. cont.
   Pacem in Terris Conference—remarks at 3: 0216
   Phouma, Souvanna—meeting with 3: 0060
   Shah of Iran—meeting with 3: 0434
   Spinelli, Attilio—meeting with 3: 0216
   Weizmann Institute of Science dinner—
   remarks at 3: 0434
   West Point—speech at 2: 0921

Hungary
   war against 2: 0764

Immigration
   bill 7: 0896
   law 9: 0163

Import quotas
   2: 0714

Inaugural address
   7: 1087

India
   Bombay—drought in 5: 0861
   cease-fire with Pakistan—UN Security
   Council resolution calling for 4: 0624
   economic cooperation with Pakistan
   5: 0437
   famine relief program for 2: 0764; 4: 0517
   food aid for 3: 0060; 4: 0220
   food irradiation program for 4: 0057
   nuclear program 3: 0606
   P.L. 480 program for 3: 0606; 4: 0624
   relations with U.S. 2: 0764; 3: 0060
   relations with West Germany 5: 0861
   U.S. aid to 4: 0430
   U.S. economic aid to 3: 0001; 4: 0375
   U.S. military supply policy toward 5: 1016
   U.S. policy toward 5: 0861
   U.S. scientific and technical cooperation
   with 4: 0057

Individual
   role of, in modern society 6: 0847

Indonesia
   ECAFE—membership in 5: 0861
   proposed satellite for 3: 0820
   U.S. policy toward 4: 1038
   U.S. relations with 2: 0921

Indo-Pacific area
   British position on 1: 0188

Indo-Pakistani conflict
   2: 0382; 3: 0060

Inflation
   5: 0001; 8: 1154

Information Office advisory committee
   2: 0869

Information program
   1: 0628

Interest equalization tax
   application of, to oil exporting countries
   1: 0188

International affairs
   resolution 5: 0854
   role of the church in 3: 0746

International Development, National
Committee for
   Johnson speech to 7: 1084

International Development Conference
   Humphrey, Hubert—remarks 3: 0606

Intelligence estimates, national
   program of 1: 0649

Intelligence installations, U.S.
   in Pakistan 5: 0861

Iran
   Soviet military aid to 3: 0606
   U.S. military aid to 2: 0921
   U.S. relations with 5: 0301
   Zahedi, Ardeshir—appointment as foreign
   minister of 3: 0606

Israel
   air requirements 4: 0624
   arms balance with UAR 4: 0375
   civil uses of atomic energy—agreement on
   4: 0057
   U.S. military aid to 3: 0434; 4: 0517
   U.S. relations with 5: 0437

Italian-Americans
   9: 0179

Japan
   trade with PRC 3: 0746

Javits Amendment
   1: 0338

Johns Hopkins University
   Johnson speech at 8: 0017

Johnson, Ladybird
   Latin America—trip to 1: 0338, 0649

Johnson administration
   legislative program 6: 0138; 7: 0896;
   8: 0663, 0801, 0955, 1138; 9: 0077,
   0096, 0176, 0182, 0190, 0305, 0558,
   0739, 0878; 10: 0001
   military disagreements with 2: 0634
   press contacts 4: 0009; 5: 0574

Joint Chiefs of Staff
   emergency action procedures 3: 0216

Joint Economic Committee
   report to Congress 9: 0739

Kashmir problem
   4: 0517, 0624
Meet the Press
Humphrey, Hubert—appearance on 3: 0001
Mexican—U.S. Interparliamentary Conference
4: 0694
Mexico
U.S. relations with 6: 0423
Michigan State University
Humphrey, Hubert—commencement address by 3: 0216
Middle East
arms race in 2: 0535
arms sales to 5: 0154
crisis—briefing of Harry Truman on 5: 0649
crisis—general 2: 0764
peace in 10: 0227
Soviet arms shipments to 5: 0437
terrorism in 5: 0437
U.S. position in 5: 0437
Vietnam war—views on 5: 0437
Water for Peace concept in 2: 0009
water resources development in 3: 0870
Military assistance
Soviet—for Iran 3: 0606
U.S.
for Africa 2: 0634
for Arab states 4: 0517
for Iran 2: 0921
for Israel 3: 0434; 4: 0517
for Latin America 2: 0634
nature and future of 2: 0634
programs—study on 4: 0624
Military policy, U.S.
general 6: 0945
Republican criticism of 5: 0574
Military strength, U.S.
6: 0945
Military supply policy, U.S.
toward India 5: 1016
toward Pakistan 5: 1016
Monetary arrangements, International
reform in 1: 0188
Moral responsibility, American
7: 0591; 8: 0302
Morocco
U.S. policy toward 3: 0434
Multilateral force (MLF)
U.S. proposal on 4: 1086
Mutual security program
2: 0764
Nasser, Gamal Abdel
visit to USSR 5: 0437
National agenda, U.S.
7: 0766

Kennedy, John F.
assassination of—general 6: 0004
assassination of—presidential transition after 6: 0484
Eisenhower, Dwight—meeting with 5: 0585

Kennedy, Robert F.
China—statement on 4: 0200
nuclear proliferation—statement on 4: 0057
statements by, in Africa 4: 0200
Today show—appearance on 4: 0200
U.S. foreign policy—criticism of 4: 0220
U.S. policy toward Vietnam—criticism of 4: 0200

Kennedy administration
programs—continuation of 6: 0004

Korea, North
USS Pueblo—seizure of, by 2: 0009, 0271; 3: 0746

Kosygin, Aleksei
Humphrey, Hubert—conversations with 3: 0060
socialist nations in Asia—visit to 4: 0332

Latin America
developments in 1: 0338
food situation in 2: 0921
Johnson, Ladybird—trip 1: 0338, 0649
situation in 4: 1038
U.S. image problems in 1: 0649
U.S. military assistance to 2: 0634
U.S. policy toward 8: 1117; 9: 0054

Law of the sea
developments related to 3: 0870
problems 2: 0714

Lawrence, William H.
interview with Johnson 6: 0484

Lopez-Mateo, Adolfo
awarded honorary degree by UCLA 6: 0423

Malik, Adam
Humphrey, Hubert—discussions with 3: 0606

Mansfield, Mike
Vietnam—observations on 4: 0924
visits to USSR, Mongolia, and PRC—proposal for 4: 0694

Mansfield Resolution
on troops in Europe 1: 0016

Marine resources program, U.S.
3: 0870

Marshall, George C.
life and achievements of 6: 0764

Mass transport bill, urban
1: 0188

Medicare
9: 0163, 0167
Subject Index

National Cathedral School
  Johnson speech at 8: 0289
National consensus, U.S.
  7: 1099
National defense
  executive reserve 3: 0870
National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators
  Johnson remarks at 5: 0649
National Freedom Award
  awarded to Johnson 8: 1107
National liberation
  wars of—U.S. position on opposition to 1: 0532
National planning
  1: 0532
National security
  policy—congressional role in 2: 0535
National unity
  7: 0203, 0393, 0591
National War College
  Johnson speech at 6: 0945
NATO
  Eisenhower’s views on 2: 0382
  general 2: 0764; 7: 0591; 8: 0068, 1122; 9: 0102; 10: 0875
  military organization of 4: 1086
  political organization of 4: 1086
Natural resources prospection
  use of satellites for 3: 0870
Naval vessels, U.S.
  loan of, to friendly foreign countries 3: 0870
Net Evaluation Subcommittee
  2: 0634
Neutralization
  of Southeast Asia 2: 0535; 4: 0686
  of Vietnam 4: 0430
Nigerian civil war
  5: 0437
Nixon, Richard M.
  trip to USSR—possibility of 1: 0812
Nonproliferation treaty
  general 4: 0057; 5: 0154
  Soviet attitude toward 5: 0301
Nuclear energy
  9: 0067
Nuclear proliferation
  general 3: 0606
  Kennedy, Robert—statement on 4: 0057
Nuclear sharing
  in Asia 4: 0517
  talks 1: 0188
Nuclear test ban treaty
  general 7: 0591
  safeguards imposed by 3: 0870
Nuclear testing
  by PRC 7: 0108, 0393, 0479
Nuclear war strategy, U.S.
  2: 0634
Oceanography
  9: 0001
Office for Religious Liaison
  establishment of 1: 0971
Oil exporting countries
  interest equalization tax—application to 1: 0188
Operation PLOWSHARE
  4: 0057
Organization for African Unity (OAU)
  third anniversary—Johnson speech on 8: 1127
Organization of American States (OAS)
  Council—Hubert Humphrey’s address to 3: 0216
  Dominican crisis—resolution on 5: 0680
Pacem in Terris Conference
  Humphrey, Hubert—remarks 3: 0216
Pacification
  U.S. role in—responsibility for 5: 0154
Pahlavi, Mohammed Reza (Shah of Iran)
  Humphrey, Hubert—meeting with 3: 0434
Pakistan
  cease-fire with India—UN Security Council resolution calling for 4: 0624
  economic cooperation with India 5: 0437
  food irradiation program for 4: 0057
  intelligence installations in 5: 0861
  P.L. 480 program for 3: 0606
  U.S. aid to 4: 0430
  U.S. economic aid to 3: 0001; 4: 0517
  U.S. military supply policy toward 5: 1016
  U.S. policy toward 5: 0861
  U.S. wheat sales to 4: 0375
Panama Canal Treaty
  negotiations 2: 0115; 4: 0200; 8: 0524
Pan-American cooperation
  6: 0505
Park Chung Hee
  inauguration of 3: 0434
Paul VI (Pope)
  visit to UN 3: 0060
Peace Corps
  National Advisory Committee—Hubert Humphrey named chairman of 3: 0216
  volunteers 1: 0338
Phouma, Souvanna
Humphrey, Hubert—meeting with 3: 0060
P.L. 480 programs
general 1: 0572
for India 3: 0606; 4: 0624
for Pakistan 3: 0606
Poland
U.S. policy toward 9: 0190
Polish-Americans
9: 0190
Policy guidelines
presidential 4: 0220
Policy making
role of military in 4: 0430
Population
control measures 4: 0430
problems—U.S. 7: 0896
statistics—world 3: 0001
Poverty
war on 7: 0393, 0591, 0734; 8: 0463;
9: 0163; 10: 0348
PRC
see China, People's Republic of
Presidential disability provisions
4: 1086
Press contacts
by Johnson administration 4: 0009; 5: 0574
Prisoners of war (POWs), U.S.
in North Vietnam 2: 0115
Project CABRIOLET
4: 0057
Project SKYBOLT
4: 1086
USS Pueblo
North Korean seizure of 2: 0009, 0271;
3: 0746
Radio Free Asia
proposal for 4: 0686
Radio Free Europe
fund-raising for 4: 0220
Railroad bill
4: 0686
Rather, Dan
interview with Johnson 9: 0558
Refugees
Cuban 1: 0338; 3: 0060
problem of, in Vietnam 1: 0677
Rent supplement legislation
1: 0572
Republican party
legislative program 9: 0463
1967 State of the Union message—rebuttal
to 9: 0463
Research
psychological and social 3: 0820
thermonuclear 3: 0870
Reynolds, Frank
interview with Johnson 9: 0558
Rhodesia
crisis 2: 0869
U.S. position on 2: 0382
Rice
situation in Vietnam 1: 0677
Roman Catholic church
Communist strategy toward 1: 0971
Rubber
prices 5: 0074
Rumania
trade proposals with U.S. 4: 0332
St. Louis University
Johnson speech at 6: 0412
Salingar, Pierre
campaign for U.S. Senate 6: 0867
Satellites
for Indonesia—proposal for 3: 0820
use of, for natural resources prospecting
3: 0870
Scherer, Ray
interview with Johnson 9: 0558
Scientific cooperation
U.S.—Indian 4: 0057
U.S.—Soviet 3: 0870
Seldon Resolution
1: 0338
Sevareid, Eric
interview with Johnson 6: 0484
Shastri, Lal Bahadur
visit to U.S. 4: 0430, 0624
Six Day War
2: 0009
Social reform
in Vietnam 3: 0060
Social Security
7: 0203; 9: 0167
South Africa
U.S. relations with 2: 0869
Southeast Asia
developments in 5: 0074
escalation in 4: 0220
food aid for 3: 0060
neutralization of 2: 0535; 4: 0686
U.S. policy in 2: 0115, 0382, 0481; 8: 0017
Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
(SEATO)
debates 2: 0481
Southwest Africa
UN special general assembly on 1: 0812
Southwest State College
7: 0734
Soviet bloc
see Communist bloc
Soviet Jewry
problem of 3: 0434
Space
cooperation—international 3: 0060
coop 3-4: 0057
peaceful purposes of 10: 0875
program 7: 0591
systems—civil 3: 0870
Spinelli, Attilio
Humphrey, Hubert—meeting with 3: 0216
Star III research submarine
sale of 3: 0870
State Department, U.S.
Congress—relations with 5: 1016
Dominican crisis—initiatives during 5: 0680
foreign policy consultants 5: 0861
legislation 5: 0154
organization of 2: 0535
State Department Foreign Service School
senior seminar graduates—Johnson
speech to 8: 1134
State Legislative Leaders, White House
Conference of
Johnson speech at 8: 1138
State of the Union messages
1964 6: 0138
1965 7: 0766, 0896
1966 8: 0527, 0663, 0801, 0955
1967
general 9: 0305
GOP rebuttal of 9: 0463
world reaction to 9: 0196
1968—general 9: 0739, 0878; 10: 0001
1968—world reaction to 9: 0739
Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT)
status of 4: 0057
Submarine technology
nuclear 1: 0188
Sugar
taxation 1: 0188
Swarthmore College
Johnson speech at 6: 0847
Sweden
North Vietnam and Viet Cong—contacts
with 3: 0606
Target list
for Vietnam 1: 0016
Tax policy
1: 0016

Technical assistance
eligibility for 2: 0535
Television
educational 3: 0820
Tennessee state legislature
joint session of—Johnson address to
9: 0532
Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)
7: 0393
Terrorism
in Middle East 5: 0437
by Viet Cong 3: 0434
Tet offensive
general 2: 0271
impact of 5: 0574
Textile imports
policy 1: 0188
situation 1: 0016

Today show
Kennedy, Robert—appearance on 4: 0200
Trade
bill—East-West 1: 0812
controls 5: 0861
with Eastern Europe 8: 0068
export—U.S. firms engaged in 2: 0714
Japanese—PRC 3: 0746
policy 1: 0016; 7: 0896
proposals—U.S.—Rumanian 4: 0332
in UN 1: 0188
Travel
of Americans to Asian Communist nations
3: 0746
Tri-Continental Conference
1: 0338
Trilateral talks
2: 0001
Truman, Harry S
Middle East crisis—briefings on 5: 0649
Tshombe, Moise
U.S. support for 4: 0517
Turkey
members of the Greek Orthodox church
in—persecution of 4: 0517

UN
criticism of 8: 0386
peacekeeping efforts 8: 0463
Pope Paul VI's visit to 3: 0060
PRC representation in 3: 0746
Security Council—recourse to, on Vietnam
4: 0694
Security Council—resolution calling for
India-Pakistan cease-fire 4: 0624
Southwest Africa—special general
assembly on 1: 0812
twentieth anniversary—Johnson speech on
8: 0386, 0463
U.S. tactics on Vietnam in 4: 0009
Vietnam—approach to solution in 4: 0924, 0998; 5: 0154
Undersecretary of state for hemisphere
affairs
establishment of position of 4: 0694
United Arab Republic (UAR)
arms balance with Israel 4: 0375
U.S. policy toward 5: 0437
United Kingdom
cabinet changes in 5: 0154
European Common Market—efforts to join
3: 0606
Indo-Pacific—position on 1: 0188
University of California at Los Angeles
(UCLA)
Johnson speech at 6: 0423
University of Kentucky
Johnson speech at 8: 0001
University of Michigan
Johnson speech at 6: 0759
Urban development
10: 0348
U.S. Information Service (USIS)
organization of 2: 0535
USSR
arms control subjects for discussion with
4: 0057
arms shipments to Middle East 5: 0437
consular convention with U.S.—general
2: 0535; 4: 0220, 0686
consular convention with U.S.—ratification
of 1: 0812
cooperation with U.S. 4: 1022; 10: 0227
economic warfare by 3: 0606
Flat auto plant in 1: 0812
Guatemala—activities in 10: 0875
Jews in—problem of 3: 0434
leadership of—changes in 7: 0108, 0393, 0479
leadership of—proposed U.S. meeting with
7: 1099
Nixon, Richard—trip 1: 0812
nonproliferation treaty—attitude toward
5: 0301
scientific cooperation with U.S. 3: 0870
U.S. policy toward 4: 0430
U.S. relations with 1: 0612; 4: 1038;
9: 0117, 0678; 10: 0227
Vietnam—position on 5: 0012
wheat sales to 3: 0060

Vatican
U.S. relations with 1: 0971
V-E Day
twentieth anniversary—Johnson speech on
8: 0068
Viet Cong
Swedish contacts with 3: 0606
terrorism by 3: 0434
Vietnam, North
bombing of 5: 0154
civilian casualties in 5: 0301
Free World trade and shipping to 9: 0463
Hanoi-Haiphong area—opposition to
bombing of 4: 0924
Swedish contacts with 3: 0606
U.S. actions against—legal basis for
5: 0074
U.S. negotiations with 4: 0694
U.S. POWs in 2: 0115
Vietnam, South
air power in 2: 0634
Chieu Hoi program in 1: 0677
corruption in 3: 0606
developments in 4: 0924
economic situation in 3: 0606
elections in 3: 0434; 4: 1038; 5: 0012
general 7: 0203
Geneva conference on—call for 4: 0924
international peace and security in—
maintenance of 6: 0927
Johnson speech on 6: 0899
meeting of Democratic senators on 4: 0694
Mansfield, Mike—observations of, on
4: 0924
military situation in—briefings for Dwight
Eisenhower on 2: 0009, 0271, 0382,
0481
military situation in—general 1: 0532, 0677;
2: 0634; 3: 0001; 5: 0301; 10: 0001,
0464, 0701
neutralization of 4: 0430
peaceful settlement in—U.S. terms for
8: 0663
peace initiatives in 5: 0154, 0301, 0593
policy alternatives in 4: 0694
political situation in 1: 0677; 2: 0634, 0921;
3: 0001, 0434; 10: 0464, 0701
public statements on, by Dwight
Eisenhower 2: 0115, 0382, 0481
quest for peace in 4: 1022
refugee problem in 1: 0677
rice situation in 1: 0677
situation in 8: 0001
social reform in 3: 0001
Vietnam, South cont.
  Soviet position on 5: 0012
  target list for 1: 0016
  UN approach to solution in 4: 0924, 0998; 5: 0154
  U.S. aid program in 8: 0801
  U.S. combat forces in—commitment of 4: 0924
  U.S. congressional statements on 4: 0009
  U.S. economic aid to 8: 1138
  U.S. economic policy toward 4: 0517;
  8: 0268
  U.S. military commitment to 6: 0912;
  8: 0017, 0268, 0527, 0663, 0801, 0955
  U.S. negotiations on 4: 0009; 5: 0012
  U.S. objectives in 8: 0017, 0527, 0663,
  0801, 0955, 1107, 1168; 9: 0532;
  10: 0348, 0464, 0701
  U.S. policy toward
  criticism of 4: 0200
  European reaction to 3: 0606
  general 1: 0677, 0812; 2: 0481, 0517,
  0535; 4: 0220, 0924, 0998; 5: 0012,
  0074; 6: 0932; 8: 1154; 9: 0031, 0042,
  0047, 0062, 0463, 0532, 0558, 0739,
  0878; 10: 0001, 0227, 0348, 0464,
  0701
  U.S. purpose in 3: 0001
  U.S. strategy in 5: 0593
  U.S. tactics in UN on 4: 0009
  U.S. troop strength in 2: 0714
  visitor program 4: 0998

Vietnam protest movement
3: 0060

Vietnam war
  Czech statement on 3: 0216
  general 9: 0080, 0305
  Middle Eastern views on 5: 0437
  PRC intervention in—possibility of 5: 0593

Virginia Military Institute
  Johnson speech at 6: 0764

Wage-price guidelines
  5: 0154

Warren, Earl
  Colombia—trip to 1: 0338
  Latin America—visit to 5: 0301

Waste
  governmental 6: 0401

Water for Peace concept
  in Middle East 2: 0009

Water resources development
  in Middle East 3: 0870

Weapons production
9: 0080

Weizmann Institute of Science
  Humphrey, Hubert—remarks at dinner of
  3: 0434
  Johnson speech at 6: 0347

West Point
  Humphrey, Hubert—speech 2: 0921

Wheat
  agreement—international 1: 0188
  sales to Pakistan 4: 0375
  sales to USSR 3: 0060
  supplies—worldwide 4: 0517

Wheeler, Earle
  meeting with Dwight Eisenhower 2: 0009

White House Fellowships, President’s
Commission on
3: 0812

Women Strike for Peace
5: 0074

World peace
6: 0885; 7: 0203, 0393, 0479, 0591;
8: 0302; 9: 0038, 0080; 10: 0227, 0405

Youth
  American—problems of 9: 0071

Zahedi, Ardeshr
  Iranian foreign minister—appointment as
  3: 0606