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Attached is the log for 29 and 30 March,
the secretary's Duty Book and miscellaneous
other material.

(signed)

R. L. Bannerman

30 March 1969

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DCI Duty Officer Log
29 March 1969

R. L. Bannerman
Deputy Director for Support

0830 Reported to Director's office; activated telephones; checked in with Operations Center.

0910 Elizabeth arrived.

0920 Colonel White checked in.

0945 Met with Mr. Wattles on Eisenhower funeral security support matters.

1000 The Director arrived.

1045 Colonel White left for day.

1155 Secretary received crank telephone call from a Mr. Heffernan. Per Elizabeth's instructions referred call to Security.

1230 The Director left for the day.

1315 Cable Secretariat delivered telegram from the Pentagon inviting The Director and Mrs. Helms to General Eisenhower's funeral on Monday. Passed telegram to Ops Center who will advise The Director. (The Director was aware the invitation was en route prior to his departure.)

1325 Secured office; switched telephones; checked out with Operations Center.

NO DIS TRAFFIC:



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DCI Duty Officer Log
30 March 1969

R. L. Bannerman
Deputy Director for Support

0920 Checked in with Operations Center, reported to Director's office; activated telephones.

0930 Met with Mr. Howard Osborn on security matters.

0945 [] Operations Center, telephoned to report that the Director had just telephoned and the following matters were discussed:
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Mr. Maury requested that the Director phone him.

The White House (Mr. Kissinger) has requested an assessment of the internal political situation in China by Tuesday morning.

The Greek delegation to the Eisenhower funeral--the First Deputy Prime Minister and King Constantine will attend. There is speculation that the P.M. and the King will be on the same plane from New York to Washington.

Tickets for General Eisenhower's funeral. Our request to the Protocol Office of the Pentagon that our courier pick up the tickets for The Director and Mrs. Helms was denied. Pentagon will deliver tickets.

1045 Secretary received phone call from Protocol Office at Pentagon requesting Mr. Helms' home address so that funeral tickets can be delivered. Checked with [] who requested that we attempt to have tickets delivered to the Agency and that the address not be given. Asked Protocol Office to deliver tickets to the Agency which they advised they will do. Did not give them the home address.
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25X1A 1145 [] reported he has received the two tickets and parking ticket. Suggested he hold them for the time being pending call from Mr. Helms and then we can have them delivered.

1230 Secured office; checked out with Operations Center; switched phones.

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[] copy 11, dtd 29 March 1969, received at 0930--attached.

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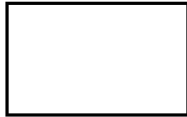
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should be careful in making any statements on the Hill concerning this inquiry until such time as we had fully sorted out all the facts. Mr. Maury advised that he had no intention of saying anything as the inquiry and response was in the hands of the Department of Defense Congressional liaison. I in turn called Mr. Blake, DD/Log, on this conversation.

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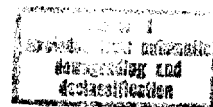
1. Anonymous Letter: A copy of the anonymous letter mailed approximately 13 March was sent to the Bureau of the Budget and ended up in the hands of Jim Clark. Mr. Osborn wanted additional copies for analysis purposes and on 27 March I called Mr. Clark asking if he could make available his copy for analysis purposes. He advised that he would call me back on 28 March as soon as he had located the letter and that he could then arrange to have the letter picked up. As of this morning I have not heard from Mr. Clark.

2. Logistics Building Planning Staff: Following the approval of the Real Estate Survey Task Force the implementation of the Logistics Building Planning Staff should proceed. It had been previously proposed that perhaps [redacted] of PPB could be offered the chairmanship of this staff and I ask that Mr. Meloon be contacted to determine whether he still has this in mind. If so, then I will make such a proposal to [redacted]. It is planned that [redacted] would transfer to the DD/S and that this would be the beginning point for his additional experience and training with a view to serving in other positions within the DD/S.

3. Assignment [redacted] Colonel White met with the DD/P, [redacted] and the DD/S today to discuss his recent interview with Colonel [redacted]. Colonel White advised that his concept of the job had changed considerably because he realized that there was very little activity or negotiation on the DD/P aspects of activity, that most of it was briefing on the Agency at large and the Intelligence Community and a fair amount of personnel recruitment activity. The Agency officer [redacted] is truly an Agency-wide representative and therefore should be someone properly knowledgeable of Agency activities. On this basis it was agreed that [redacted] of DD/P was not the man and that [redacted] had all the necessary tickets. Accordingly, Ernie appears to be the selected officer but we will wait until Colonel White formally approves this assignment.

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1. [] Colonel White met with the DD/I and me concerning the Director's comments on the promotion of [] to GS-17. While the Director approved he stated that a GS-17 level administrative officer in DD/I was relatively rich and unless we had other plans for [] that this was the end of the line as far as a promotion within DD/I was concerned. It appears that the reaction was addressed more to the grade of the job than necessarily to the individual. As I see it we might as well leave [] with the DD/I at the present time because it is a very satisfactory arrangement but at the same time we ought to consider for the future what other assignments or uses we can make of [] so as to increase his scope of experience and knowledge and properly occupy his talents.

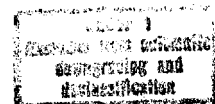
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26 March 1969

1. Excessive Smoke--Power Plant: The Director and most all other Agency employees noticed a heavy cloud of black smoke pouring from the stacks at the Agency power plant this morning. The Director advised that he wanted me to make a report on this matter at the Executive Committee Meeting. I did report that this was caused by a poor oil burning mixture which the GSA engineers were correcting. It seems that one of our water boilers is closed down for repairs and the second boiler had to carry the load for the entire Agency. In firing this boiler up to full heating capacity the oil mixture for burning was out of adjustment causing heavy clouds of black smoke but which is a readily correctable condition which the GSA engineers took care of.

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*2. Use [redacted] for Outsiders: At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning [redacted] mentioned that he had a group of outside consultants coming in for a visit and he was thinking of using the facilities [redacted] as the place of their meeting. The question was raised whether the Director would approve this proposal. The Director advised he wanted first to see the names of the group of consultants before he made his decision but that basically he had no objection to the use [redacted] for this purpose.

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** 3. Educational Aid Fund Scholarship Award: John Bross called this date to advise that [redacted] will distribute the application forms for scholarship aid within the next few days. This will cover scholarship aid for the school year 1969-70. I designated [redacted] Office of Personnel, as DD/S representative to the scholarship review group. Mr. Bross advised that Matt Baird will serve as Chairman of the group and will be available for duty on 14 April. I agreed that the DD/S will pick up his expenses for this service and request that [redacted] make the necessary arrangements.

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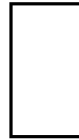
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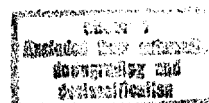
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26 March 1969

Executive Director's Visit to State Department's Automated Terminal Station: In connection with the ACT proposal for the Cable Secretariat it was suggested that Colonel White may well wish to see the automated terminal station in the State Department. Today I reminded him of this and suggested that we arrange this through Mr. Goodwin, Director of Communications at State. Colonel White was agreeable and asked that this be done some time after April 7.

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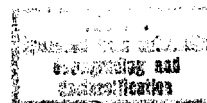
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*Fire in Agency Building: Jack Smith advised this morning that there was apparently a lack of communications between the Security Duty Office and the Ops Center on the condition of the fire in the Agency building during the night. It was stated that the Security Officers did not apprise the Ops Center of what was taking place and they therefore would not have been able to properly advise the Director had he called. Actually, there was communication between the two units but the Security Duty Officers were so busy with the problem of locating and controlling the fire that they had little time to phone up the results of their efforts. I mentioned this to Mr. Osborn and asked that he work out a procedure where this could be corrected. I suggested that the Security Office give to the Ops Center a statement that the Ops Center could make to the Director or other interested officers if it was necessary to communicate on an incident taking place in the building. I suggested this so as to avoid interpretations by various officers in explaining a given situation and it would be preferable to have Security make a specific statement which would serve the purpose.

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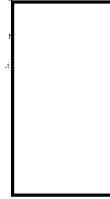
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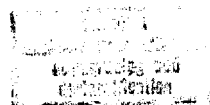
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Personnel Codes: Today Messrs. Wattles,  and Coffey met with me to discuss the fact that in personnel coding they indicate sex and race. The issue, however, is only on the coding of race on applicants and employees and this covers white, black, oriental and others as categories. It was revealed that use of these codes is extremely limited and does not appear in the Personnel File in a knowing fashion and that any compilation of these statistics is specifically limited within the Office of Personnel. This poses a policy question whether the need to describe the race of applicants and employees is necessary for our interests and in light of Executive Orders excluding qualification of employees on the basis of race. I asked Mr. Wattles to prepare a statement on the use of this code, whether or not it is needed, and the controls on its use. Additionally, we discussed the fact that each Personnel File carried a colored photograph of the employee which is also frowned upon by the Civil Service; however, it was agreed that the color photograph is necessary for Agency purposes.

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1. PPB Representative to Records Management Board: Today Mr. [redacted] called concerning the PPB representative to the Records Management Board and wondered whether the DD/S representative, [redacted] could represent PPB as well. I advised that I did not think that this was proper as the representative should truly be a member of the Office of the Director so that he could properly and definitely concern himself with the office problems. I felt that an outsider would not be able to share the concerns and facts of records management and therefore would insufficiently represent the Director's Office. [redacted] agreed to this and with John Clarke will nominate another individual.

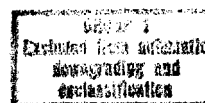
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3. Midcareerists--Comments on Agency Management: Today John Richardson briefed the Executive Committee on the substance of comments made by Midcareerists concerning Agency management. Mr. Richardson gave a well-organized and effective presentation. The main points were as follows:

In response to the Director's request DTR opened the meeting with a review of principal criticisms voiced by Midcareer Trainees. They are: (a) Parochialism--too little knowledge of other directorates, excessive security regarding T-KH, and overemphasis on compartmentation; (b) Career matters--no follow-on to Midcareer Course program, no formal career pattern, no visible evidence of management involvement, awareness they are the successors but no grooming effort, unanimous view that seeking jobs outside their directorate is sudden death for career, lack of candor on the part of management, don't know why they are selected for the Midcareer Course; (c) Dead wood at the GS-14/15 level prevents promotion, causes incompetence in staff elements, vertical communication with immediate supervisor is not a problem.

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The Director asked the DTR to identify remedial steps. He offered the following: (a) More students in two-week course, Introduction to Intelligence; (b) Drop requirement to GS-12 for participation in Intelligence Review Course; (c) Greater participation in Clandestine Services Review Course; (d) Other directorates' copying example of DD/S "Trends and Highlights" bimonthly sessions with senior DD/S management; (e) Deputy Directors meet with Midcareerists before and after Course to discuss management, not world affairs; (f) Two-hour session with the Executive Director during the Midcareer Course; (g) Development of some scheme where our ablest Midcareerist can participate in management.

The Director thanked the DTR and commented that his suggestions are helpful.

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4. [redacted] At the Executive Committee Meeting today it was mentioned that [redacted] was going to DoD, [redacted] with the title of Deputy Assistant Secretary. He is from DD/I but unfortunately the Director was unaware of this assignment and reflected his concern that he was not so informed.

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5. Deputy Director of Training, [redacted] Today I asked Mr. [redacted] to meet with me in light of the fact that I have not had a chance to talk to him since Hugh Cunningham had been selected as Director of Training. In essence I advised that [redacted] would continue as Deputy Director of Training and I wanted him to work closely with Mr. Cunningham in acquainting the latter with the entire current Training program. I further advised that there was no understanding or commitment that at any point in time [redacted] would be relieved and another Deputy appointed. I did indicate, however, that at some point Mr. Cunningham may suggest that he have a Deputy of his own choice and we would consider this if and when such ever occurs. [redacted] indicated his full and complete desire to serve Mr. Cunningham as Deputy Director of Training or in any other position the DD/S so desired. He would like at some time in the future to be assigned to a COS position overseas. [redacted] was quite relaxed and appreciative of this discussion. Should in the future there be considered a change in the DDTR position we should approach the DD/P for any possible COS job for Mr. [redacted] but meanwhile he is available for any DD/S job that may develop.

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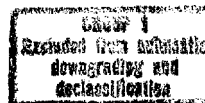
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Film of President Nixon's Agency Talk: Colonel White called and asked that a copy of the black and white film of the President's talk in the auditorium on 7 March be made available to him for forwarding to the White House for inclusion in their historical records. obtained a copy and presented this to Colonel White today.

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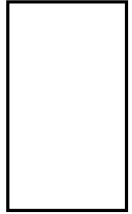


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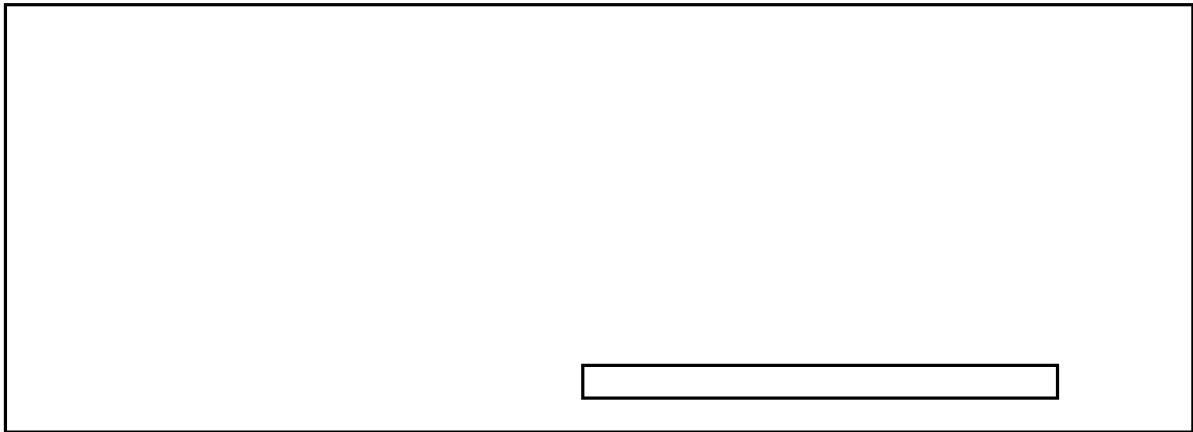


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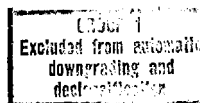
2. [redacted] Last night John Clarke reported to me that [redacted] was thinking of returning to DD/I and he asked whether I had a nomination for his replacement. I told him I would consider the matter and let him know. Chuck Briggs (who was present) suggested the name of [redacted] but indicated there might be some opposition because of his identification with the dispute concerning centralization or decentralization of computer services. Mr. Clarke indicated that he did not want anyone involved in a dispute and accordingly would look for other nominations. I have discussed this matter with Mr. Coffey and [redacted] for consideration of a possible replacement.

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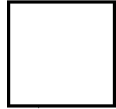
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19 March 1969

1. Showing of Film of President's Visit: At the Executive Committee Meeting today I mentioned that the film of the President's visit to the Agency would be shown on March 19, 20 and 21. There were several comments around the table that the quality of both the black and white and color film was quite good and everyone seemed pleased with the arrangements.

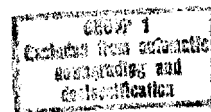
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18 March 1969

Text of Nixon Speech Being Sent to Overseas Stations: The Director,
upon reading Headquarters Employee Bulletin  dated 12 March 1969
which contains the President's speech to Agency employees on 7 March, requested
that in the fifth paragraph the word "organization" be changed to "auditorium."
This change was to be made because this was actually what the President
meant having just come in from visiting the employees outside of the auditorium.
This action was taken on 18 March 1969 by 

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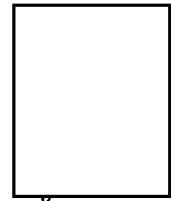
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[redacted] Today I met with [redacted] concerning his present and future assignments. I advised that he had been considered for a number of different assignments but for those involving overseas duty we had eliminated him in the early stages because of his family problems. Therefore, he was not queried regarding his interest in a given job. I advised that some time in the future a transfer from AF Division would probably be desirable because it is best not to stay in one position too long. [redacted] expressed interest

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in being an assistant to [redacted] and he would like to be considered as a replacement for [redacted] who retires in December 1969. I advised I had not thought of this but the idea had merit. I subsequently talked to

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[redacted] who would be most pleased to have [redacted] as his deputy. This should be considered as a possible assignment when the appropriate time comes.

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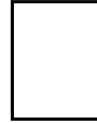


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Campus Recruitment Policy: Today I called a meeting of 

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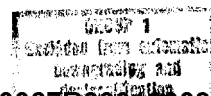
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 to discuss the draft memorandum on Agency policy on campus recruitment. I advised that paragraph 3a should be revised to include elements of publicity rather than being limited solely to the safety of the recruiter. I also asked that Personnel immediately arrange for appropriate representation from the other Directorates to be included in a committee to review our experience on the campus and recommend whether or not there should be any change or qualification of our campus recruitment policy. I appointed  as the DD/S representative to this committee.

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11 March 1969

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1. Presidents of the United States On Intelligence: I have had several conversations with [redacted] Acting Executive Director, concerning the re-issuance of the booklet, "Presidents of the United States On Intelligence." After further consultation with the Director it is desired that the following be accomplished: (a) The booklet re-issued and to include the President Johnson letter of 18 September 1967,

and the statement by President Nixon on 7 March 1969. (b) To highlight the fact that this is a new issuance, the cover publication should be colored blue to distinguish it from the present cover of green. (c) There should be a review of dissemination of this booklet. Its main purpose is to keep the number of copies down to approximately 2,000 printing volume and concentrate on internal CIA distribution as differentiated from an outside distribution. The number of copies sent outside the Agency should be limited to that which is considered truly necessary. (d) I will confirm the number of copies to be printed with the Executive Director when he returns on approximately 18 March.

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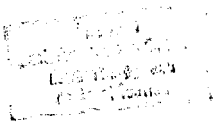
I have discussed this matter with [redacted] OTR, who indicates that the original negatives for the printing have been either destroyed or are not usable and subsequently we will have to do a new job. It will take about three weeks. Meantime we can start putting the booklet together to include the additional statements indicated in "a" above. I will meet with [redacted] on 12 March to confirm these arrangements.

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2. Midcareer Comments on Agency Organization: As previously indicated the Director was interested in having Mr. Richardson, OTR, brief the Executive Committee Meeting on the summation of the comments by Midcareerists on Agency organization and operations. I passed this request to Mr. Richardson and later had a talk with [redacted]. It has been decided that Richardson's briefing will take place on the 21st of [redacted] March and should not exceed 10 to 15 minutes. I will so inform Mr. Richardson.

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3. [redacted] called this date to relay to me a request from [redacted] Chief, EUR. He asked for my tentative reaction to a proposal that [redacted] as Chief of Base, [redacted], in May 1970. [redacted] would need about three to four months' orientation in EUR prior to accepting this assignment. I indicated that in my judgment Vince certainly could perform this job as he had had a rather wide experience. I said that I had no immediate plans for [redacted] and that he will presumably continue with PPB. I had an arrangement with John Clarke that [redacted] will be available to me as I may have need for his services. It was pointed out that this position is a "D" slot and the DD/P would have to pass approval on this assignment. I suggest it not be done at this time in view of DD/P personnel ceiling problems but it might receive a more favorable consideration at a later date. I asked whether this would have any effect whatsoever on the Chief of Support position [redacted] and was assured that it is in no way connected.

4. General Robert Cushman: On 11 March it became evident that Marine Corps Headquarters, Department of Defense, was having some difficulty in making arrangements to have General Cushman available for appointment to CIA as DDCI on approximately 15 April. Two key issues are, first, the availability of General Cushman for appearance before the Senate committee for confirmation purposes and prior to this action providing General Cushman an adequate briefing on CIA and the Intelligence Community. The second issue is that General Cushman will be relieved of his command in Vietnam on 26 March. His successor will immediately receive a three-star appointment as Lieutenant General. The Marine Corps is limited in the number of Lieutenant Generals and unless some other arrangement is made General Cushman may be reduced to Major General status. It is not known whether there would be any difficulties in restoring General Cushman to three-star status for his appointment to CIA. This apparently is a matter of concern to Marine Corps Headquarters. In light of these problems I held a hurried meeting with Larry Houston, Jack Maury [redacted] and Jack Coffey on 11 March to review the problems involved and to see what corrective action could be taken. It would be a tragedy to have a situation develop whereby General Cushman would lose a star as a result of his appointment to the CIA through the inability of the Marine Corps to make appropriate arrangements for him to retain his third star. A call was placed by [redacted] to General Anderson, Marine Corps, with a view to arranging a meeting whereby these matters could be discussed. General Anderson advised that the Marine Corps had a number of problems in this matter to sort out and they were not prepared to talk at this moment but would let us know as soon as possible. We expect

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such a time to be set for Thursday, 13 March, at which time General Anderson will either come here or we will go over to the Pentagon. It is proposed that the meeting be conducted with General Anderson by the DD/S, the General Counsel or Mr. Warner [redacted]

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[redacted] has kept the Director informed of these general developments and has indicated that this matter is being worked on by the DD/S. Mr. Helms did have a conversation with General John McConnell, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, who indicated that General Cushman would be available on the 15th of April but there was no indication of any problems at that time in carrying out this timing.

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An additional problem has been the fact that legislative liaison officers of the Marine Corps (DoD) have been directly negotiating with the Senate committee and apparently have been endeavoring to try to have confirmation arranged without the necessity of an appearance by General Cushman. This we seriously doubt can occur because certainly the committee will want to see General Cushman personally. Additionally, the Marine Corps had not given any thought to the fact that General Cushman should be briefed by the Agency prior to his confirmation hearing and we regard this as necessary background before he takes the step.

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DIARY NOTES

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1. [redacted]-Acting Executive Director: In talking to Mr. [redacted] this morning I asked whether there had been any discussion about his signing authorities as Acting Executive Director. He advised that this had not been discussed and in the ensuing conversation it was agreed that there were several categories which might pose future problems if he should sign on the basis of delegated authority. I suggested that we talk this over with [redacted] and Larry Houston which we did this afternoon and we agreed that in the short time involved, namely, a week, this would not pose any real problem but [redacted] should be wary of signing any authorizations in the field of procurement. It was agreed that should an issue develop on the exercise of any authorities we could all get together and work out a solution. I called [redacted] to acquaint him with the essence of our discussion which supplemented a prior discussion that Larry Houston had had with him. We see no problem in this regard.

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2. [redacted]-Howard Osborn: In the course of the briefing by Mr. Coffey of developments during my absence he mentioned the magnitude of physical security requirements for the [redacted] program. I talked later to Mr. Osborn and asked that he consider this matter very carefully before he finally comes up with his estimated requirements. Osborn advised that he will submit a paper of alternative security requirements starting from ultimate position through alternative requirements on a reduced scale. These we will have to judge in light of all other factors. Mr. Osborn assured me that they had given this matter full attention and wanted to be certain that there was no misunderstanding as to the security integrity of the installation in the future.

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3. [redacted] On this date I met with [redacted] to advise him concerning the possibility of his assignment to the IG Staff for a two-year tour. He had previously been briefed on this by Les Bush and I explained my discussion with Gordon Stewart and his great interest in having Mr. [redacted] serve on the IG Staff. [redacted] was interested in serving in this assignment and thought it would be a good experience. I advised this would be a two-year tour and at the expiration of that he would return to another assignment in the DD/S. I expressed to [redacted] my appreciation

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and admiration of his assistance to Mr. Bush since the time that Mr. Bush has become Director of Finance. I indicated that I knew how difficult it was to work under a new chief who in a number of instances has changed or revised a program with which the deputy has been personally involved over a period of time. I indicated that I knew it was difficult for the individual to "about face" and fully and loyally subscribe to the new policies.

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I expressed my admiration for the way [] had loyally served Mr. Bush and had done everything in his power to honestly support the new approach in the Office of Finance. [] is most appreciative of this statement.

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I advised that I would consult with Mr. Stewart and Mr. Bush and set a mutually acceptable time for the assignment. [] will be attending the DoD computer class program from 24 to 28 March.

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4. [] I met with Mr. Richardson and [] today

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to discuss the assignment of [] to OTR. It was agreed that she would be assigned to the position of Deputy ^{Chief} to the Admissions, Information and Records Branch of the Instructional Support Staff, OTR. []

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is the Chief and [] will be taking the position presently occupied by [] who is being assigned to another position. []

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is an experienced Agency employee who can well use the services of Miss [] in the handling of internal and external training requests. This should be an active and demanding job which will call upon []

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having direct contact with a large number of Agency people. I believe this type of job will be to her liking. She will report to OTR on Monday, April 21, and I advised that I wanted her position and specific duties clearly defined so that there will be no question as to her responsibilities. Meantime [] will undergo briefing in DD/S offices and two training courses and will operate from the DD/S staff office.

5. Lieutenant General Robert Cushman: [] advised

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that General Cushman had sent a message advising that he would be detached from service in Vietnam on 26 March. He desired to be assigned at that time, 26 March, to the CIA and would return to the states under CIA auspices and would assume duties around 15 April. General Cushman will be a Presidential appointee subject to Senate approval. In the past the active date of assignment has been after the Senate has approved the appointment. To our knowledge there have been no interim appointments which entitled the nominee to the various benefits that go with the position. This matter has been referred to Larry Houston for an opinion and a response will be prepared for General Cushman. So as to avoid any misunderstandings I asked that the reply to General Cushman be quite specific in citing the legal factors that must be satisfied in his appointment as DDCI.

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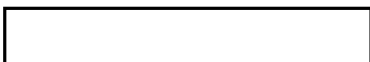
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

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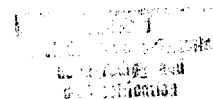
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1. Mr. Godfrey called attention to the significance of the Cuban announcement of the arrest of yesterday's hijacker.
2. Secretary Laird in Saigon will receive through our channels electrically the PDB and the Daily Bulletin. Mr. Carver announced that General "Fritz" Freund is coming out to lunch again today and that the RDC transfer is to be discussed.
- *3. Mr. Maury noted that the Director is to appear 13 March before the Defense Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Maury also commented ref the Ervin Bill that Ed Braswell, senior staffer for the Senate Armed Forces Committee, had talked to Senator Ervin who stated that Mr. Houston and Mr. Maury had been very vague and unspecific in their talk with him. The Senator said he intended to write Mr. Helms asking what in specifics they were intended to convey. Mr. Maury also noted that Representative Henderson is again preparing his own version of the Bill. Finally, he reiterated that Senator Eastland is willing to have a Deputy appear before the full Judiciary Committee if Senator Ervin does not invite the Director to appear before the Subcommittee.
4. Mr. Maury noted that one seeming product of the Director's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the expressed

with their fathers. (I have asked Mr. Wattles to follow this up with OLC to determine if an application has been received or is being prepared.)
5. Mr. Bross reported that General Taylor had seen a demonstration by DIA of its Information Handling System (nothing to do with COINS) and which was successful. Taylor reported DIA progress in this field as "astounding."

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6. Mr. Duckett commented favorably on the appointment of Mr. Paine as Head of NSA. *(See attached)*

7. Colonel White reported the White House Staff decision that there would be no cameras inside the auditorium. The Director reiterated his desire to walk through the program today or as suggested by Colonel White tomorrow morning.

8. The Director referred to yesterday's NSC meeting which dealt primarily with the ABM problem. He said that Mr. David Packard, Deputy Secretary of Defense, himself gave the one-hour briefing which was excellent and a first as far as Mr. Helms was concerned. Mr. Helms noted that at the end BOB Director Mayo called the attention of the President to the financial and budget significance and resisted being waved off by the President--Mr. Helms pointed to this courageous action as indicating that we should not underestimate Mr. Mayo.

9. The Director also commented on his appearance yesterday before the Pike Committee which is handling the Pueblo matter. He felt it had turned out all right although it was a bit tricky in the beginning. He also said that he felt that NSA made a serious error in emphasizing the catastrophic significance of the losses.

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By Carroll Kilpatrick
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Nixon yesterday signed an executive order establishing an Office of Minority Business Enterprise to promote and expand business ownership by minority groups.

The new office, which will be established in the Commerce Department, will help fulfill Mr. Nixon's promise to promote "black capitalism" and also enterprises by Mexican-Americans and other minority groups.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who will supervise the operation of the new office, said that "we are trying to abandon the term 'black capitalism' in favor of the minority business enterprise because there are other minorities entitled to the benefits of this program."

In another action, the President designated Thomas O. Paine, Acting Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since the resignation of James E. Webb in October, as NASA Administrator.

Mr. Nixon made the surprise announcement at a ceremony at which he awarded the Robert H. Goddard memorial trophy to the Apollo 8 astronauts. Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. accepted the award on behalf of his crewmembers, Col. Frank Borman and Lt. Col. William A. Anders.

Paine, 47, is a native of Berkeley, Calif. The President said that after "searching the whole country . . . we found, as is often the case, that the best man in the country was in the program."

Washington Post reporter Thomas O'Toole reported from Houston that Paine's appointment delighted the men in the Space Agency. He is respected and admired by the 11,000 scientists and engineers in the nine space centers, O'Toole said.

Paine's credentials are the curious combination of scientist, engineer and administrator. In his 14 months as Deputy and Acting Administrator, he has made many key decisions, including the decision late last year to send the Apollo 8 astronauts into orbit around the moon, a flight opposed by more cautious men at NASA. O'Toole reported

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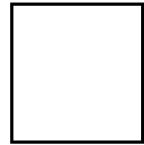
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

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1. Colonel White was in the chair since the Director was attending an early NSC meeting.

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2. [] raised the Agency dilemma in connection with the USCSB proposal to release certain crypto equipment to NATO countries. The dilemma is that the Director last year representing USIB took a strong negative position on this matter. At present USCSB has affirmative votes from all members including others who supported the negative USIB position last year. It was decided that this matter could not be finalized without being presented personally to the Director which [] was asked to do. The sentiment, however, was that the negative position should be maintained even though that resulted in putting the matter, under present USCSB ground rules, to the Secretaries of State and Defense for decision. [] saw the Director later in the day and the Director decided that his USCSB representative [] should vote against the proposal.)

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3. It was noted that Mr. Carver did not go to Saigon with Secretary Laird as had been thought a possibility the previous evening.

4. I mentioned that in connection with the rebuilding of showers in connection with the exercise area a load of sand would be brought to the garage during the morning.

5. The rest of the meeting time was devoted to briefing on the plans for the visit of the President on 7 March.

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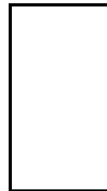
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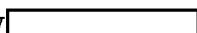

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1. Mr. Godfrey reported that Mr. Pedersen, Counselor of the State Department, expressed pleasure concerning the Agency support during the President's trip.

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Apparently the regular North Vietnamese troops had done the job.

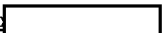
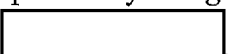
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3. Mr. Maury reported Senator Jackson's comment on Saturday that a "very skillful recruiting job" had been done on Senator McClellan and also that he thought the matter of the Ervin Bill had been handled very well. The Director complimented all participants in the Saturday session with Senators McClellan and Jackson. Senator McClellan stated that the time had been the most productive several hours he had spent in quite some time. He also promised to come back again in two weeks' time for further and more detailed briefings. The Director was surprised to learn on Saturday that this was Senator Jackson's first time in the Headquarters Building.

4. The Director is still scheduled to appear 5 March before the Pike Committee which is looking into the Pueblo affair. The Director's draft testimony has been completed by  and distributed for comment to various Agency officers. The Director asked that Messrs.  Bross and Maury go over the draft and plot today so that he could then get on it himself tomorrow.


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5. The Director hit rather pointedly for getting  really moving into the financial situation . The Director expressed dissatisfaction with the previous reactions that nothing could be done.

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6. The Director commented again on the planned Presidential visit Friday. With some vigor he said that if any people, for example in the Clandestine Services, were worried about having their picture taken they should stay away from the ceremony. He elaborated on this point by referring to a comment from  expressing bother that the student editors

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had been brought to an area in the building near an area being used for a course for SB people. The Director had told [] that if it worried him the sign should not have been at the door. [] laid responsibility for the sign on the Office of Training. Mr. Helms broadly commented that anyone with peculiar security problems should take their own actions to satisfy their needs. Further on the visit, the Director told Mr. Goodwin that we might as well be prepared to set basic rules for the press and he relaxed otherwise concerning what they actually do within their specific parameters.

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