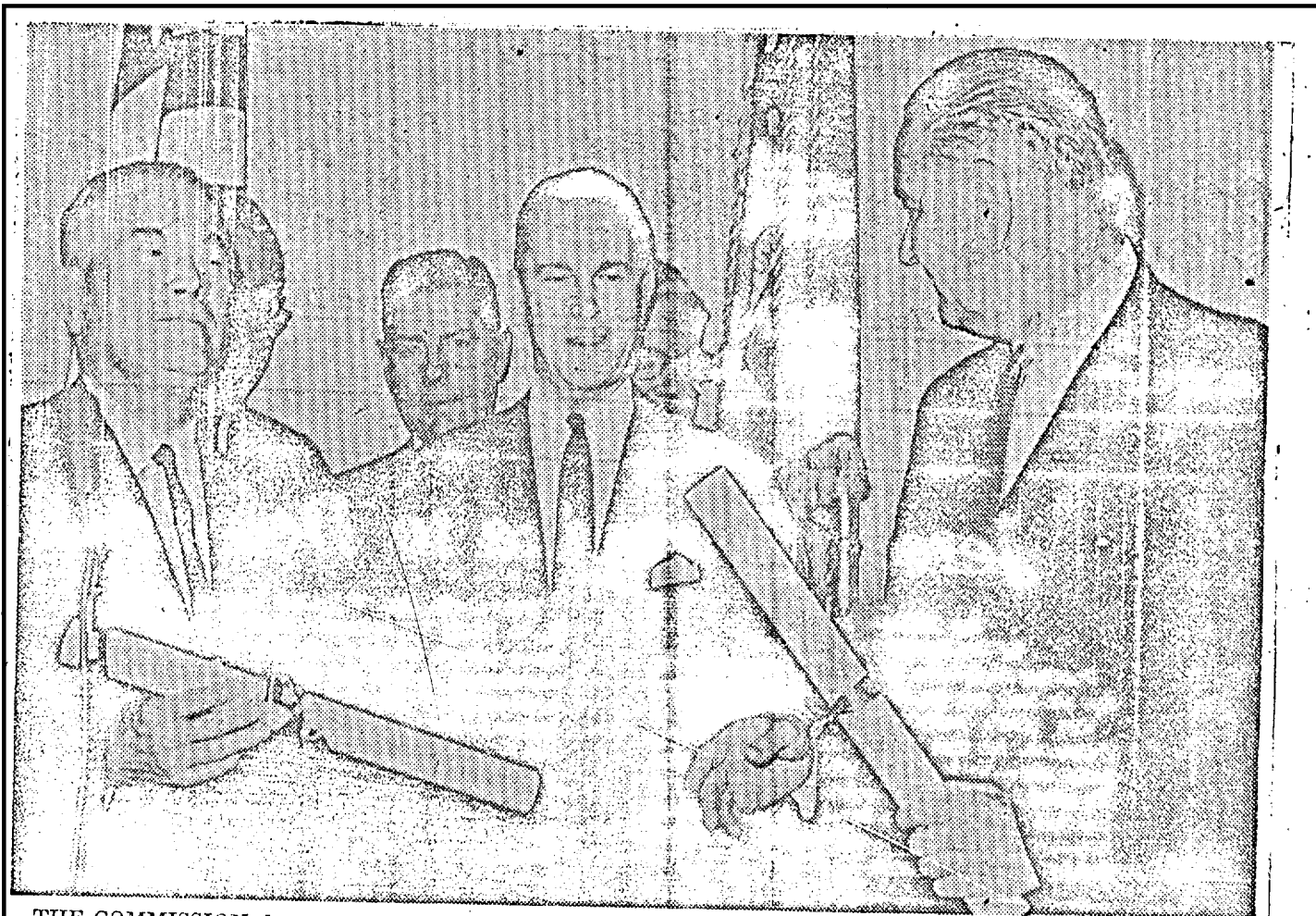


WHO'S WHO IN STATE DEPT.

AT RABORN SWEAR-IN

CPYRGHT



Associated Press wirephoto

THE COMMISSION that makes him director of the Central Intelligence Agency is accepted by Adm. William F. Raborn jr., left. Sworn as deputy director was Richard Helms, center, whose commission is held by the President.

By David Wise
Washington Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON.

Adm. Raborn succeeds John A. McCone, who was named CIA director by President Kennedy and who served almost three and a half years in the post. Mr. Johnson also swore in Richard M. Helms, a career CIA official, as deputy director, succeeding Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter.

VIGILANCE

In a short speech, President Johnson said the United States would "dishonor" its commitment to freedom and peace "if we were not every hour of every day vigilant against every threat to peace and freedom. That is why we

have the Central Intelligence Agency." The purpose of the CIA, he indicated, is "to strive for an orderly, just and peaceful world."

He had high praise for Adm. Raborn, father of the Navy's Polaris missile, and for Mr. McCone. He said Adm. Raborn is "a team-builder, and he is a team-player," a phrase that suggested to some that the President may seek closer co-ordination and an end to rivalry among the various Federal intelligence agencies.

Intelligence officials were standing three deep in the room. The mimeographed "guest list" given to the press contained the names of several intelligence operatives previously identified in news-

paper stories as CIA men. But it also listed others whose names have never been made public before, although it did not identify them specifically as CIA personnel.

Among the more or less "overt" officials whose names have appeared in the past—besides Mr. McCone and Mr. Helms—were John A. Bross, a deputy to the CIA director, Lawrence Houston, the agency's general counsel; Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, executive director; Albert D. Wheelon, CIA's top scientist, and Ray Cline, deputy director for intelligence.

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