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2. Dwight Porter, Assistant Secretary of State for Administration, telephoned to discuss the following items:

a. He said that he understood we had recruited more communicators than we could use and that [REDACTED] would like to hire those we can't bring on board for the Department of State. I told him that I approved of this wholeheartedly, not only because it would help them but also because we don't like to turn down any fully-qualified young man after we have him all cranked up to enter on duty.

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b. Dwight also said that he will leave his position within a week or two to prepare himself for his new assignment as Ambassador to Lebanon. Ambassador Meyer, who is now in Beirut, will replace Julius Holmes, the retiring Ambassador to Iran. Tom Beale will take over from Dwight as Acting Assistant Secretary for Administration. At the moment Bill Crockett is not going anywhere and does not wish to appoint a permanent replacement for Dwight until he has decided whether or not to make any organizational changes. Dwight will be at the Headquarters building for some briefings prior to his departure and promised to get in touch with me at that time so that we can have lunch together.

3. John Clarke talked with me about his concern over our use of the Director's authority to spend even more money than is in the Agency's budget. (This has been bothering Larry Houston and others for some time.) I agreed that he should ask Mr. Kirkpatrick to set up a small task force composed of a representative from the Offices of Finance, BPAM, and the General Counsel to look into this problem and come up with specific recommendations.

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25X1A9a 4. I talked with Bob Fuchs about the conflict between the work which
 25X1A9a [redacted] has been doing on the FAN system and the work he is now
 25X1A9a doing with the [redacted]. Actually, there is no conflict but just too
 25X1A9a much work for one man. We agreed that Ralph should continue with the
 FAN system and its related activities and that [redacted] should be
 assigned to the [redacted]. I agreed to make a slot available temporarily
 for [redacted]. (Bob can replace him from within his own staff.)

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25X1A 5. Since Jack Earman is surveying the [redacted] I
 asked him to give some consideration to the question of whether [redacted] should
 rotate some Office of Training paramilitary people into their system and
 whether the young PM types [redacted] are of JOT caliber. If not,
 why not; and if so, why shouldn't they be recruited through the JOT Program?
 Jack was very interested in this and said that he would certainly explore it.

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25X1A5a1 6. At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning Dick Helms said
 that he had received a call from [redacted] on Saturday, 13 February, about
 25X1A5a1 [redacted] who is apparently a hot-shot in the field of manufacturing
 [redacted] has been called to testify before Senator Long's
 Congressional committee, and [redacted] asked us to give [redacted] the
 proper guidance since the Office of Communications and the Technical
 Services Division are both good customers for the kind of equipment which
 he handles. General Carter told Larry Houston to get right on top of the
 situation and to make sure that we handle the case well.

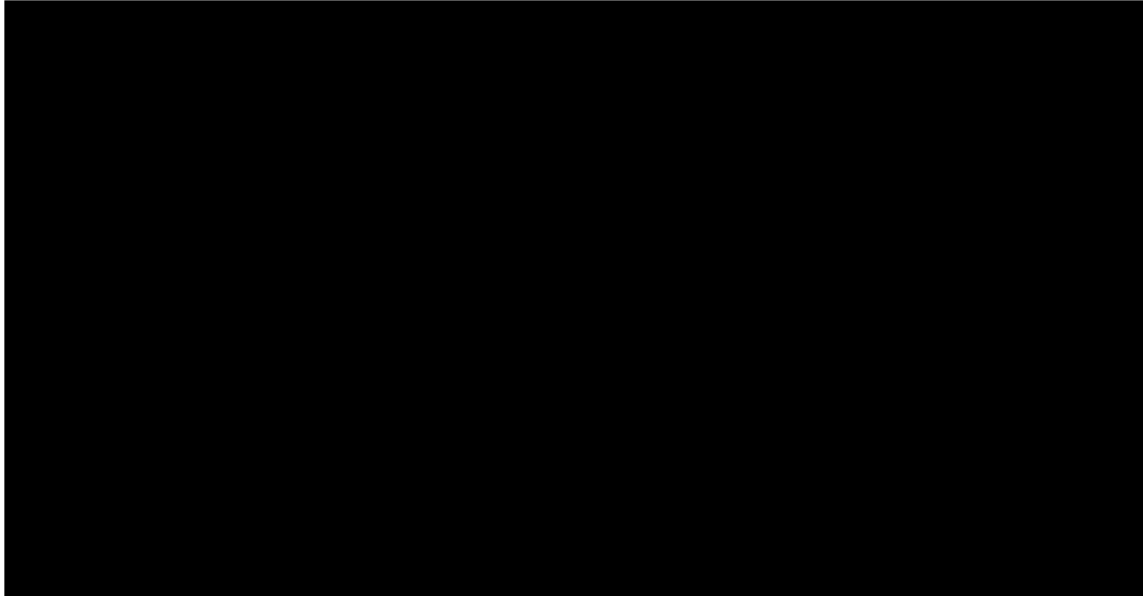
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7. I briefed Mr. Kirkpatrick on my recent talk with Matt Baird about
 his retirement plans. Kirk appeared to be completely unenthusiastic about
 making the Chairmanship of the Training Selection Board a full-time job.
 In any case, he promised to fill me in after he and Matt return from their
 trip to Princeton.

25X1A9a 8. I talked with Dr. Tietjen, Larry Houston, and Paul Chretien about
 the case of [redacted] who wrote an article for the National
Review and [redacted] panning our testing procedures. These
 discussions were prompted by Paul's memorandum about an inquiry he re-
 ceived from the Civil Service Commission, which had been asked by Senator
 Edward Kennedy to evaluate these testing procedures. We agreed that Paul
 should ask the Civil Service Commission to tell Senator Kennedy that this
 young lady was an applicant for a position in this Agency but that, since they
 have no jurisdiction over the Agency, they cannot evaluate our testing pro-
 cedures. We should not volunteer to brief Senator Kennedy but will be pre-
 pared to do so if he requests further information from us.

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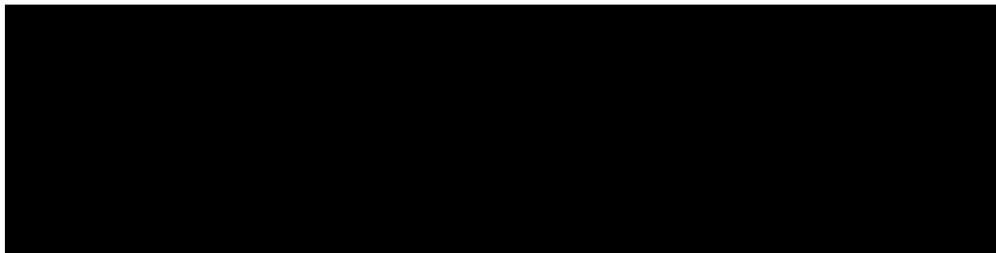


10. Howard Osborn and I discussed the following cases:

a. Howard advised me that [REDACTED] is apparently being committed to a hospital. General Carter has become interested in the case and asked Howard to look into it to find out how much [REDACTED] is talking, whether we should move him to a military hospital, etc.

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