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AUGUST 17, 1966

OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
AT PRESENTATION OF NATIONAL SECURITY
MEDAL TO VICE ADMIRAL WILLIAM F.
RABORN, JR., UNITED STATES NAVY, RETIRED
THE EAST ROOM

AT 1:10 P.M. EDT

Admiral and Mrs. Raborn, Members of the Cabinet,
Members of the Congress, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have come here today to recognize the character
and the accomplishments of a man who exemplifies the highest
traditions of public service.

Your career, Admiral Raborn, has been long and it
has been outstanding. You have excelled as a Navy officer in
combat. You have distinguished yourself in high command. You
have inspired and directed the highest order of technical
achievement culminating in the triumph of the Polaris subma-
rine which, under your personal guidance, was built and put
into operation well before most of the people thought it
could be done.

Then, when you had gone to a well-earned retirement --
you had taken up another congenial occupation -- I called you
back to Washington asking you to undertake for your country
what may have been the most formidable task of your career.

You had no particular occasion to become intimately
familiar with the work of the Central Intelligence Agency,
but you were willing to serve your country again. You
asked only that you might leave when a permanent director
had been selected.

In carrying out this assignment, Admiral Raborn,
you gave to the Agency the benefit of those qualities and
skills in which you are preeminent. Above all, you brought
your truly extraordinary capacity for management, for look-
ing to the future, for planning the further creative develop-
ment of an intricate organization.

I know that you leave with your associates the
impression of a warm and a sympathetic human personality.
They came to hold you in high regard and in esteem.

Your countrymen know of your role in the development
of the Polaris, but they cannot know of your accomplishments
in the equally crucial business of the Central Intelligence
Agency. It is the lot of those in our intelligence agen-
cies that they should work in silence -- sometimes fail in si-
lence, but more often succeed in silence.

Unhappily, also, it is sometimes their lot that
they must suffer in silence. For, like all in high public
position, they are occasionally subject to criticism which
they must not answer.

OSD has no objection to declassification and release.

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Secrecy in this work is essential. Achievements and triumphs can seldom be advertised. Shortcomings and failures often are advertised. The rewards can never come in public acclaim, only in the quiet satisfaction of getting on with the job and trying to do well the work that needs to be done in the interests of your Nation.

The best intelligence is essential to the best policy. So I am delighted that you have undertaken, as far as security permits, to tell the public that it is well served by the Central Intelligence Agency.

I am glad that there are occasions from time to time when I, like my predecessors in this office, can also express my deep confidence in the expert and dedicated service of the personnel of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Admiral Raborn, for your contribution to this agency, for your entire career of patriotic duty and high achievement, I give you now the National Security Council Medal and its citation. I shall read the citation:

"Summoned back to the councils of Government after his retirement from a brilliant career in the naval service, Admiral William F. Raborn was named Director of Central Intelligence in 1965. With great ability and with wisdom gained from past accomplishments, Admiral Raborn developed within the Central Intelligence Agency an imaginative and systematic management program resulting in incisive planning of long-range intelligence needs and objectives. Ever conscious of opportunities to improve the timeliness and usefulness of the intelligence furnished to the leaders of our Government, Admiral Raborn directed the establishment of new and improved methods for continuous and timely monitoring of international developments and for supplying United States Government leaders with rapid assessments of those developments. As Director of Central Intelligence, Admiral Raborn once again demonstrated his ability to inspire subordinates to achieve high levels of accomplishment. His distinguished achievements reflect the highest credit on him and enhance the finest traditions of patriotic service to our Nation."

Thank you.

END

AT 1:15 P.M. EDT

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Action Memorandum No. A-437

Date 30 November 1964

TO : Deputy Director/Intelligence
 Deputy Director/Plans
 Deputy Director/Science & Technology
 Deputy Director/Support
 Inspector General
 General Counsel

SUBJECT : D/Budget, Program Analysis & Manpower

REFERENCE:

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We have been officially advised that an evaluation will be made of the Defense Intelligence Agency and that consultations will be conducted with the user agencies of Defense intelligence. The DCI has been asked to express his views concerning the responsiveness and effectiveness of DIA and its participation in the U. S. intelligence community. The DCI has asked Mr. Bross to prepare background material for him on community views in regard to DIA and has asked me to prepare for him the Agency views. He will be discussing the matter with Admiral Wellborn early in December. Please let me have brief comments on any views that you wish expressed to Admiral Wellborn by close of business on 4 December.

(signed) Lyman B. Kirkpatrick
 Lyman B. Kirkpatrick
 Executive Director

cc: D/NIFE

LBK:drm

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**Briefing for Admiral Wellborn and
General Lee on CIA-DIA Relations**

1230 December 22, 1964 DCI Dining Room

1230-1315	Lunch	
1315-1330	Remarks	DCI
1330-1430	CIA Organization & Mission as Related to DIA and Pro- duction of National Intelligence	Mr. Kirkpatrick
1430-	Discussion of CIA-DIA Relations	DCI et al

**(Present: Mr. McCone
General Carter
Mr. Kirkpatrick
Mr. Bross
Admiral Wellborn
General Lee)**

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