

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

40th Anniversary Celebration

FROM:

Chief, Protocol Branch

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29 September 1987

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Chairman, 40th Committee:

Attached is a package of what we've sent to DCI and DDCI (excluding D/PERS' script). It includes:

- . Copy of program;
- . DCI's remarks
- . D/PERS' script
- . Seating on stage
- . Luncheon guest list; menu; and seating
- . Scenario

You get the rosary out tonight, and I'll get the worry beads out--
PRAY -- CHEERS!!



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Scenario

40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Wednesday
30 September 1987

Headquarters Building
Front Quadrangle

SCENARIO

- 0930 U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps arrives.
- 1010 Outside guests begin arriving and are seated by Protocol Branch.
- 1015 DCI and DDCI come out and greet VIP's seated on stage. (Note: This includes former DCI's, DDCI's, Chairman, IOB, and moderator (Ted Price, Director of Personnel) for a total of 11.)
- 1030 U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will present the colors followed by The National Anthem.
- 1040 DDCI will introduce the DCI.

DCI remarks.

Presentation of Plaques to Charter Members:

At conclusion of DCI remarks, the DCI will move to the center of the stage for presentation of plaques to charter members. Ted Price will step to lectern to announce names of charter members. Each charter member will come forward as his/her name is announced and receive plaque from the DCI. The first charter member to come forward is [redacted] Deputy Chief, Protocol, will hand the plaque to the DCI for presentation. Photograph will be taken. [redacted] will return to her seat in the audience via opposite stairs. Same procedure will follow for each of the four recipients.

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Presentation of Secretary of the Year Awards:

DCI will remain at center of stage for these presentations (Note: There will be 6 Secretary of the Year certificates/checks presented.)

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Ted Price will remain at lectern, and [redacted] will remain on stage to hand certificate/check to the DCI for presentation. The first recipient is [redacted] the DI Secretary of the Year. [redacted] will join the DCI on stage as her name is announced. Ted Price will say a few words about [redacted] career. The DCI will then present [redacted] with a certificate and check. A photograph will be taken. [redacted] will return to her seat in the audience via the opposite stairs. The same procedure will follow for the each of the six recipients.

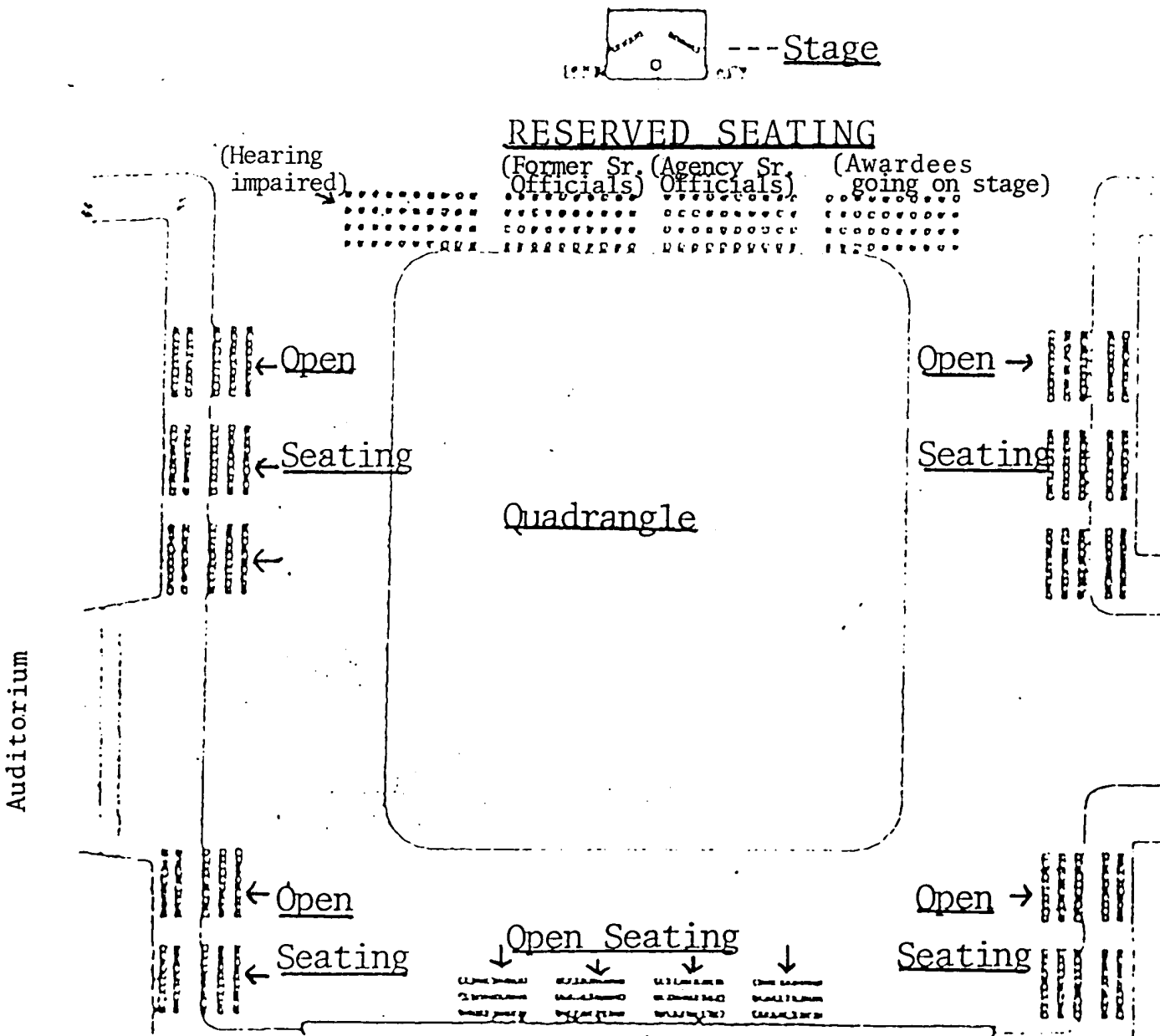
The DCI will return to his seat after this presentation.

- 1100 Ted Price will announce the Battle Color Ceremony by the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Platoon.
- 1205 At the conclusion of the Battle Color Ceremony, Ted Price will return to the lectern and invite the Judge to step forward for the cutting of the birthday cake. (Note: Cake will be brought on stage for this; the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will play "Happy Birthday" as cake is being cut. When ceremonial slice is made, cake will be removed from stage and served to a few senior officials in the front row.

DCI Security and two Protocol Officers will assist in escorting the DCI party (group from the stage) back inside via the main entrance to the DCI elevator for lunch in the EDR. (Note: The remaining invited guests for lunch (Agency senior officials; secretary of the year recipients; and charter members are badged and will come separately to the EDR.)

- 1330 At conclusion of luncheon, DCI Security will escort outside VIP guests from DCI foyer to the main entrance (cars will be parked in VIP lot).

Quadrangle
Chart



ORIGINAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

SCALE 1" - 50'-0"

Stage
Seating Chart

STAGE SEATING

LECTERN

STAIRS

STAIRS

BLAKE

TURNER

SCHLESINGER

WALTERS

GATES

WEBSTER

CARLUCCI

COLBY

MCPAHON

CAMPBELL

PRICE

Proposed
DCI Remarks

PROPOSED REMARKS
BY
WILLIAM H. WEBSTER
AT THE CIA
40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
HEADQUARTERS QUADRANGLE
SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

I AM PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO WELCOME YOU TO THE CELEBRATION OF THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. ON THE STAGE WITH ME TODAY ARE THREE FORMER DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE, JIM SCHLESINGER, BILL COLBY AND STAN TURNER. ALSO WITH US TODAY ARE A NUMBER OF AGENCY ALUMNI WHO HAVE RETURNED TO HELP US CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY, AS WELL AS FOUR AGENCY EMPLOYEES WHO JOINED THIS AGENCY AT ITS BEGINNING AND ARE STILL WITH US TODAY. AND THEN THERE ARE SOME, LIKE MYSELF, WHO ARE RELATIVELY NEW. WHETHER A NEW EMPLOYEE OR A VETERAN, YOU HAVE MUCH OF WHICH YOU CAN BE PROUD. OURS IS A SPECIAL ORGANIZATION WITH VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE.

I WOULD LIKE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF ONE DIRECTOR WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS DAY, BUT WHO WAS STRUCK DOWN BY A FATE THAT NONE OF US COULD CONTROL. BILL CASEY'S DEDICATION AND LEADERSHIP GAVE SO MUCH TO THIS ORGANIZATION. I KNOW THAT HE HELD THE RESPECT AND LOVE OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION AND WE MOURN HIS LOSS.

IN 1947, WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN SIGNED INTO LAW THE NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT, CREATING THE CIA, HE ESTABLISHED AN ORGANIZATION THAT, WHILE NEW, HAD VERY DEFINITE ROOTS IN THE OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES, A UNIQUE INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION THAT SUPPORTED OUR GOVERNMENT THROUGHOUT WORLD WAR II. ONE OF OUR FORMER DIRECTORS, IN THE AUDIENCE TODAY, AS WELL AS OUR LATE DIRECTOR, BILL CASEY, BEGAN THEIR SERVICE IN THE OSS. MANY OF OUR EARLY EMPLOYEES CAME FROM A SIMILAR BACKGROUND AND THOSE ROOTS HAVE CERTAINLY HAD AN IMPORTANT IMPACT ON WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE HAVE BECOME. THOSE FOUNDERS SET A STANDARD FOR DEDICATION AND ACCOMPLISHMENT AGAINST WHICH WE STILL MEASURE OUR ACTIONS.

IN 1945, WHEN THE OSS WAS DISBANDED, MANY BELIEVED THAT THERE MIGHT NOT BE A NEED FOR A CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. HOW WRONG THEY WERE. BY 1947, IN A PERIOD OF GROWING COLD WAR TENSIONS, IT WAS CLEAR THAT SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE AND SO THE CIA WAS CREATED. WE BEGAN OUR EFFORTS, CLUSTERED IN DREARY, AGING TEMPORARY BUILDINGS ON THE MALL AND IN OUR HEADQUARTERS ON E STREET. WE WERE SMALL THEN--AND OUR TARGETS WERE NARROW AND CLEARLY DEFINED. IN FORTY YEARS, SO MUCH HAS CHANGED.

TODAY, WE OCCUPY THIS IDYLIC CAMPUS SETTING, MUCH OF IT THE BRAINCHILD OF ANOTHER DIRECTOR, ALLEN DULLES. SOON WE WILL BEGIN TO OCCUPY OUR NEW BUILDING, AND TIME WILL HEAL THE SCARS OF CONSTRUCTION, RETURNING US TO THE KIND OF WORK ENVIRONMENT DULLES HAD ENVISIONED. BUT THE CHALLENGES WE FACE TODAY ARE NOT THE SAME AS THEY WERE IN THE BEGINNING.

°THEN, OUR ADVERSARY WAS CLEAR--TODAY THE WORLD IS MORE COMPLICATED AND DIVERSE.

°THEN, THERE WAS ONLY ONE COUNTRY SUFFICIENTLY STRONG TO THREATEN THE SECURITY OF OUR COUNTRY. IN THE EXHIBIT IN HEADQUARTERS COMMEMORATING OUR ANNIVERSARY, OUR FIRST NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE IS DISPLAYED AND IT READS, "AMONG FOREIGN POWERS, ONLY THE USSR IS CAPABLE OF THREATENING THE SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES." TODAY, THERE ARE MANY THREATS, FROM TERRORISM, NARCOTICS TRAFFIC, THE TRANSFER OF SOPHISTICATED TECHNOLOGY TO BE USED AGAINST US, THE DEVELOPMENT OF NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY IN THE THIRD WORLD, AND MUCH MORE.

°THEN WE WERE SMALL--A RELATIVE HANDFUL. TODAY, WE HAVE GROWN ENORMOUSLY, BUT SOME THINGS HAVE NOT CHANGED. THEN, AS NOW, WE HELD A REPUTATION AS A "CAN DO" ORGANIZATION WITH A SOLID ESPRIT DE CORPS. GROWTH AND DIVERSITY HAVE NOT CHANGED THAT SPIRIT OR DISSIPATED THE PRIDE WE HAVE IN THIS AGENCY.

°THEN, WE WERE PRIMARILY A WHITE MALE INSTITUTION, DRAWN FROM A NARROW SEGMENT OF OUR SOCIETY. TODAY, WE ARE FAR MORE DIVERSE, WITH EMPLOYEES DRAWN FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AND FROM ALL SORTS OF BACKGROUNDS.

°THEN, NO ONE TALKED MUCH ABOUT THE CIA OR WHAT IT DID. TODAY, WE ARE THE SUBJECT OF INTENSE SCRUTINY, NOT JUST BY HOSTILE INTELLIGENCE SERVICES, BUT BY THE MEDIA, THE CONGRESS AND THE PUBLIC AS WELL.

NO ONE EVER SAID THE BUSINESS OF INTELLIGENCE WOULD BE EASY, NOR DID ANYONE SUGGEST THAT THE PUBLIC WOULD READILY UNDERSTAND WHAT OUR PROFESSION IS ALL ABOUT. A FORMER DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE, AND CURRENTLY OUR DISTINGUISHED UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE TO THE UN, AMBASSADOR VERNON WALTERS SAID RECENTLY THAT, "AMERICANS HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN AMBIVALENT ATTITUDE

TOWARD INTELLIGENCE. WHEN THEY FEEL THREATENED, THEY WANT A LOT OF IT, AND WHEN THEY DON'T, THEY REGARD THE WHOLE THING AS IMMORAL." IN FACT, INTELLIGENCE IS A KEY ELEMENT IN THE FABRIC OF NATIONAL SECURITY POLICYMAKING.

NEVERTHELESS, PERHAPS BECAUSE WE ARE AMERICANS, AND BECAUSE OF OUR VENERATION FOR OUR CONSTITUTION AND OUR WAY OF LIFE, WE AT CIA HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT THE ETHICS AND MORALITY OF OUR PROFESSION. WE HAVE BEEN REMINDED OF THAT IN THIS YEAR OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE BICENTENNIAL OF OUR CONSTITUTION AS WE REMEMBER THE IDEALS AND VALUES OF THE FOUNDING FATHERS.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT, AS MEMBERS OF THE CIA, WE MUST BE MORE CAREFUL AND MORE SCRUPULOUS THAN OTHERS IN GOVERNMENT. BECAUSE WE OPERATE IN A SPECIAL ENVIRONMENT THAT IS CLOAKED IN SECRECY, OF NECESSITY TO PROTECT OUR SOURCES AND METHODS, WE CANNOT AFFORD TO SUFFER THE TAIN OF SCANDAL OR THE SUGGESTION OF IMPROPRIETY. WE DO THIS, NOT JUST BECAUSE EVERYONE IS WATCHING, BUT BECAUSE WE HAVE TO HAVE THE HIGHEST STANDARDS IN BOTH OUR OFFICIAL CONDUCT AND IN OUR PERSONAL CONDUCT.

OUR PEOPLE HAVE MADE MANY SACRIFICES OVER THE YEARS. SOME OF YOU HAVE LIVED IN PLACES WHERE NO ONE WOULD GO BY CHOICE, AND SOME HAVE BEEN FORCED TO ASK YOUR FAMILIES TO SHARE THESE HARDSHIPS WITH YOU. SOME OF YOU HAVE BEEN SEPARATED FROM YOUR FAMILIES FOR LONG PERIODS, UNABLE TO TELL THEM MUCH ABOUT WHAT YOU WERE DOING, OR WHY YOU WERE DOING IT. AND MOST OF YOU HAVE HAD TO SPEND COUNTLESS EXTRA HOURS, GIVING UP SLEEP, VACATION TIME, AND A PROPER WORK ENVIRONMENT JUST TO GET THE JOB DONE. YOU SERVE WITHOUT PUBLIC RECOGNITION AND WITHOUT GREAT MONETARY REWARD, BUT YOU CAN TAKE ENORMOUS SATISFACTION IN THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF A DIFFICULT, SOMETIMES DANGEROUS, ALWAYS CHALLENGING MISSION.

AND THEN THERE ARE THOSE MEMBERS OF THE AGENCY, OVER THESE 40 YEARS, WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES. THIS YEAR, WE BEGAN WHAT WILL BE AN ANNUAL MEMORIAL CEREMONY TO HONOR THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN IN THE LINE OF DUTY. RECENTLY, I AUTHORIZED THE ADDITION OF YET ANOTHER MEMORIAL STAR TO THE FIFTY STARS ALREADY IN THE LOBBY THAT HONOR THE AGENCY OFFICERS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES DURING THE FIRST 40 YEARS OF OUR HISTORY. AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, THIS NEW STAR

WILL HONOR THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM BUCKLEY, WHO DIED IN LEBANON. IT WOULD BE ENCOURAGING TO THINK THAT WE MIGHT NOT HAVE TO PLACE ADDITIONAL STARS IN THE LOBBY, BUT WE LIVE IN A DANGEROUS WORLD IN WHICH RISK SEEMS TO BE A NECESSARY INGREDIENT OF OUR WORK.

OF COURSE, THE BURDENS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF INTELLIGENCE DO NOT FALL ON CIA ALONE. WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN CREATED THE CIA, THERE WAS NO INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY, BUT RATHER SMALL INTELLIGENCE UNITS EXISTED IN STATE, THE WAR DEPARTMENT, THE NAVY DEPARTMENT, AND THE FBI. TODAY, PRESIDENT TRUMAN, IF HE WERE WITH US, WOULD BE AMAZED AT HOW OUR SYSTEM HAS GROWN. OUR INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY, INCLUDING THE DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY; THE NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY, AND STATE'S BUREAU OF INTELLIGENCE AND RESEARCH AS WELL AS THE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE COMPONENT OF THE FBI JOIN IN SO MANY OF THE TASKS WE UNDERTAKE. WE WORK TOGETHER TO SHARE INFORMATION, TO DEVELOP GOOD INTELLIGENCE ON A VARIETY OF DIVERSE PROBLEMS, TO COORDINATE OUR USE OF SOPHISTICATED TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION SYSTEMS, AND CREATE THE INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATES SO VITAL TO THE CREATION OF FOREIGN POLICY.

I CANNOT DISCUSS OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY WITHOUT MENTION OF THE SUPPORT WE RECEIVE NOT ONLY FROM THE WHITE HOUSE BUT FROM THE CONGRESS AS WELL. THERE WOULD BE NO CIA WITHOUT CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL AND SUPPORT. IN THE EARLY DAYS, CONGRESSIONAL SCRUTINY OF CIA WAS MUCH MORE LIMITED THAN IT IS TODAY. THE OVERSIGHT PROCESS IS A RELATIVELY RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN OUR RELATIONS WITH THE CONGRESS, BUT IT PROVIDES MANY BENEFITS. IT SHOULD GIVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CONFIDENCE THAT THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CIA AND THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY ARE BEING CAREFULLY REGULATED AND JUDGED. WE USUALLY GET GOOD MARKS FROM THE CONGRESS FOR THE WORK WE DO AND I TRUST THAT IN FUTURE YEARS, WE WILL CONTINUE TO BENEFIT FROM THE ADVICE AND SUPPORT OF THE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEES AS WELL AS THE REST OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE.

FINALLY, I WANT TO NOTE THE SUPPORT WE HAVE GOTTEN OVER THE YEARS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. EVERY PRESIDENT SINCE HARRY TRUMAN HAS, AT SOME POINT CRITICIZED OUR INTELLIGENCE MATERIAL, BUT AT THE SAME TIME, EACH EXPRESSED SUPPORT, ADMIRATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE WORK WE DO. THERE ARE NO SIGNS THAT OUR RESPONSIBILITIES WILL DIMINISH IN THE FUTURE. THE SUCCESSES OF CIA ARE IN NO

SMALL PART DUE TO THOSE WHO HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGING AND FASCINATING PROFESSION OF INTELLIGENCE--AND SEE IN THAT PROFESSION A CHANCE TO PURSUE THEIR HIGHEST ASPIRATIONS FOR A SAFER AND BETTER WORLD. I HAVE THE HIGHEST RESPECT FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CIA--THOSE WHO ARE WITH US TODAY AS WELL AS THOSE WHO WERE PART OF THE AGENCY FAMILY IN THE PAST. I KNOW YOU WILL ALWAYS FOLLOW A TRADITION OF SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY, DEDICATION AND SKILL.

CHARTER MEMBERS

WE STILL COUNT IN OUR RANKS FOUR EMPLOYEES WHO WERE WITH US WHEN THIS AGENCY WAS CREATED IN 1947, AND TODAY WE WILL RECOGNIZE THEIR SERVICE BY PRESENTING EACH OF THEM WITH A COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE.

STAT THE FIRST, ONE OF OUR TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS WHO HAS PROVIDED CONSISTENTLY OUTSTANDING SERVICE SINCE JOINING THE AGENCY IN 1947.

MR. HANK LOWENHAUPT, WHOSE LONG CAREER HAS BEEN MARKED BY MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS IN BOTH THE COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS OF NUCLEAR INTELLIGENCE.

STAT WHOSE VERSATILITY HAS KEPT MANY OF OUR SUPPORT SYSTEMS IN WORKING ORDER AND WHO HAS OPERATED SOME OF THE MACHINERY ON WHICH WE DEPEND.

STAT AND FINALLY, WHO HAS GIVEN DEDICATED SERVICE IN A RANGE OF OPERATIONS, AND OTHER SENIOR-LEVEL, ASSIGNMENTS. COUNTS STAT FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF FEDERAL SERVICE OVERALL.

SECRETARIAL AWARDS

ALSO, AS PART OF OUR CELEBRATION, WE ARE PLEASED TO HONOR OUR SECRETARIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE SELECTED FOR OUR AGENCY'S SECRETARY OF THE YEAR AWARDS. SECRETARIES WERE ESSENTIAL IN THE START-UP OF THIS AGENCY 40 YEARS AGO AND THEY ARE HIGHLY REGARDED PROFESSIONALS IN THEIR FIELD TODAY.

IT IS SAID THAT A SECRETARY IS "ONE ENTRUSTED WITH SECRETS." THIS, OF COURSE, IS VERY MUCH THE CASE AT CIA. BUT THERE IS SO MUCH MORE TO ADD IN

DESCRIBING THE SKILLS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THESE VITAL MEMBERS OF OUR AGENCY FAMILY. IN ADDITION TO PROVIDING TECHNICAL AND PUBLIC RELATIONS SKILLS, OUR SECRETARIES ARE ADVISERS AND SOURCES OF VAST AMOUNTS OF INFORMATION AND ARE CONSULTED ROUTINELY FOR THEIR CANDID AND CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES. IN THE END, THEIR SERVICE IS THE KEY TO GETTING THE JOB DONE.

OUR SECRETARIAL AND CLERICAL MANAGEMENT ADVISORY GROUP, WHICH SPONSORS TODAY'S AWARDS, HAS EXPRESSED ITS ADMIRATION FOR THE RANGE OF DUTIES PERFORMED BY AGENCY SECRETARIES AT HEADQUARTERS AND IN THE FIELD. THIS RANGE IS ENHANCED BY THE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING AND ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS WHICH ARE PART OF THE AGENCY'S NEW CAREER SYSTEM FOR SECRETARIES. AND WE CAN BE PROUD THAT THESE VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE GO THAT EXTRA MILE OR MORE IN CARRYING OUT THEIR IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE CIA. TODAY WE ARE PLEASED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF SIX SECRETARIES WHO HAVE PROVIDED EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE.

THE CIA SECRETARY OF THE YEAR WILL RECEIVE \$5,000. EACH DIRECTORATE AND
THE DCI AREA SECRETARY OF THE YEAR WILL RECEIVE \$1,000.

STAT MR. TED PRICE, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, AND DEPUTY
CHIEF OF PROTOCOL, WILL NOW JOIN ME IN MAKING THE PRESENTATIONS.

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Script

D/PERS SCRIPT FOR

40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1030 Marine Moderator will announce the Presentation of Colors and request the assembly to join in singing the National Anthem.

DDCI will go to lectern and introduce the DCI.

DCI remarks

STAT 1045 At the conclusion of DCI Remarks, DCI will ask Ted Price and Mrs. [redacted] Deputy Chief of Protocol, to join him in the presentation of the plaques to the charter members

(Note: Incorporated in the DCI's remarks are a couple of sentences about each of the four Charter Members. At the conclusion of the DCI remarks (both about the Charter Members and the Secretaries of the Year, D/PERS will go to lectern and say the following:

Presentation of Plaques to Charter Members:

STAT Will our first charter member, [redacted] join
STAT Judge Webster on stage. [redacted] will hand plaque to
STAT the DCI for presentation. Photograph will be taken. [redacted]
will return to her seat via the opposite steps.

Now, will Henry S. Lowenhaupt join the Director on stage (same procedure will follow.)

STAT Will [redacted] join us on stage.

STAT And, lastly, will [redacted] join Judge Webster.

Let us give a round of applause to our charter members.

Presentation of Secretary of the Year Awards:

STAT Will [redacted] the DI Secretary of the Year, join
STAT Judge Webster on stage.

STAT [redacted] first joined the Agency in June 1952 as a File
Clerk and from 1952 to 1964 she worked as a Cable Analyst,
Intelligence Assistant, Administrative Assistant, and as a
Secretary in three directorates. She left the Agency
for 12 years to pursue other interests and returned to the
Agency in 1977 and has held several positions of increasing
STAT responsibility since that time. [redacted] is currently
Executive Secretary to the Director of Scientific and Weapons

Research, DI. Her enthusiasm, dedication, and professionalism contributed significantly to her selection by the Directorate of Intelligence as their Secretary of the Year.

STAT Will [] the S&T Secretary of the Year join Judge Webster on stage.

STAT [] joined the Agency in 1962 following a career as a high school teacher. She was initially assigned to the Office of Training to conduct shorthand and typing refresher courses. After three months she transferred to the Office of Special Activities in S&T where she worked as Secretary to the Chief, Materiels Branch. She remained there until September 1964, when she resigned to raise a family and travel extensively with her husband. [] returned to the Agency in 1981 and was assigned to the Operations Directorate, East Asia Personnel Office. In 1986 [] joined OSO/DS&T as Secretary to the Chief, Strategic Weapons Collection Divison where she is currently assigned. As a result of her outstanding performance and commitment to excellence the Science and Technology Directorate has selected her as their Secretary of the Year.

STAT Will [] the DCI Area Secretary of the Year, now join Judge Webster on stage.

STAT [] began her Agency career in 1976 as a Clerk Stenographer in the DCI Admin Office and in January 1977, she joined the Office of Congressional Affairs where she is currently assigned. In the past ten years she has accepted positions of increasing responsibilities. Mrs. [] exhibits those qualities needed in an executive secretary: intelligence, pride in her work, efficiency, and the ability to get along well with others. [] professionalism and dedication to duty have earned her the DCI Area Secretary of the Year award.

STAT Will [] the DO Secretary of the Year, join us on stage.

STAT [] joined the Agency in September 1973 and has served as a secretary in both Headquarters and overseas since that time. Her exemplary performance shows her leadership ability, courage, judgment, initiative, loyalty, and dedication to duty. All of these traits played a significant role in her selection as the Directorate of Operations Secretary of the Year.

STAT And now if [] the DDA Secretary of the Year, will join us on stage.

STAT [] began her Agency in March 1976 as a Clerk Stenographer. Her current assignment is Secretary to the Chief, Engineering Division, Office of Communications. [] importance and worth to the organization are demonstrated daily as she handles the routine and aggressively pursues the non-routine until the issue is brought to a

close. She is recognized by managers, subordinates and peers as being the model by which all other secretaries are judged. It is Mrs. [] continued commitment to excellence that has won her the Directorate of Administration's vote as Secretary of the Year.

And lastly, will [] the CIA Secretary of the Year, join Judge Webster on stage.

[] began her Agency career in 1983 as a reports secretary where she demonstrated exemplary secretarial skills. In 1985 she was selected for her second overseas assignment as secretary to the Chief of Station, where she continued to prove her professional excellence, sound judgment, and leadership as a senior office administrator. It is these mastered skills which consistently result in superior performance and her selection as the Agency's Secretary of the Year.

D/OP WE NOW INVITE THE U.S. MARINE DRUM AND BUGLE CORP AND SILENT DRILL PLATOON TO PERFORM.

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D/OP NOW I WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE DIRECTOR TO MAKE THE FIRST CUT IN OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE, AND WE'D LIKE TO THANK ONE OF OUR OWN EMPLOYEES, [] FOR BAKING THE CAKE FOR US.

Note: Four OL employees will bring the cake up on stage for the Judge to cut; it will then be removed from the stage and cut and a few pieces served to some senior officials in the audience who are NOT invited to lunch.

ON BEHALF OF THE JUDGE, I WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL OF YOU TO PLEASE HAVE A PIECE OF THE CAKE (IN CUPCAKE FORM). THE CUPCAKES ARE LOCATED IN FRONT OF THE MAIN ENTRANCE AS YOU ENTER THE BUILDING.


Luncheon

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REMARKS

Hank:

You wanted to see your seating for the luncheon before it was finalized. Okay?

(FYI, Senator Boren may not come.)



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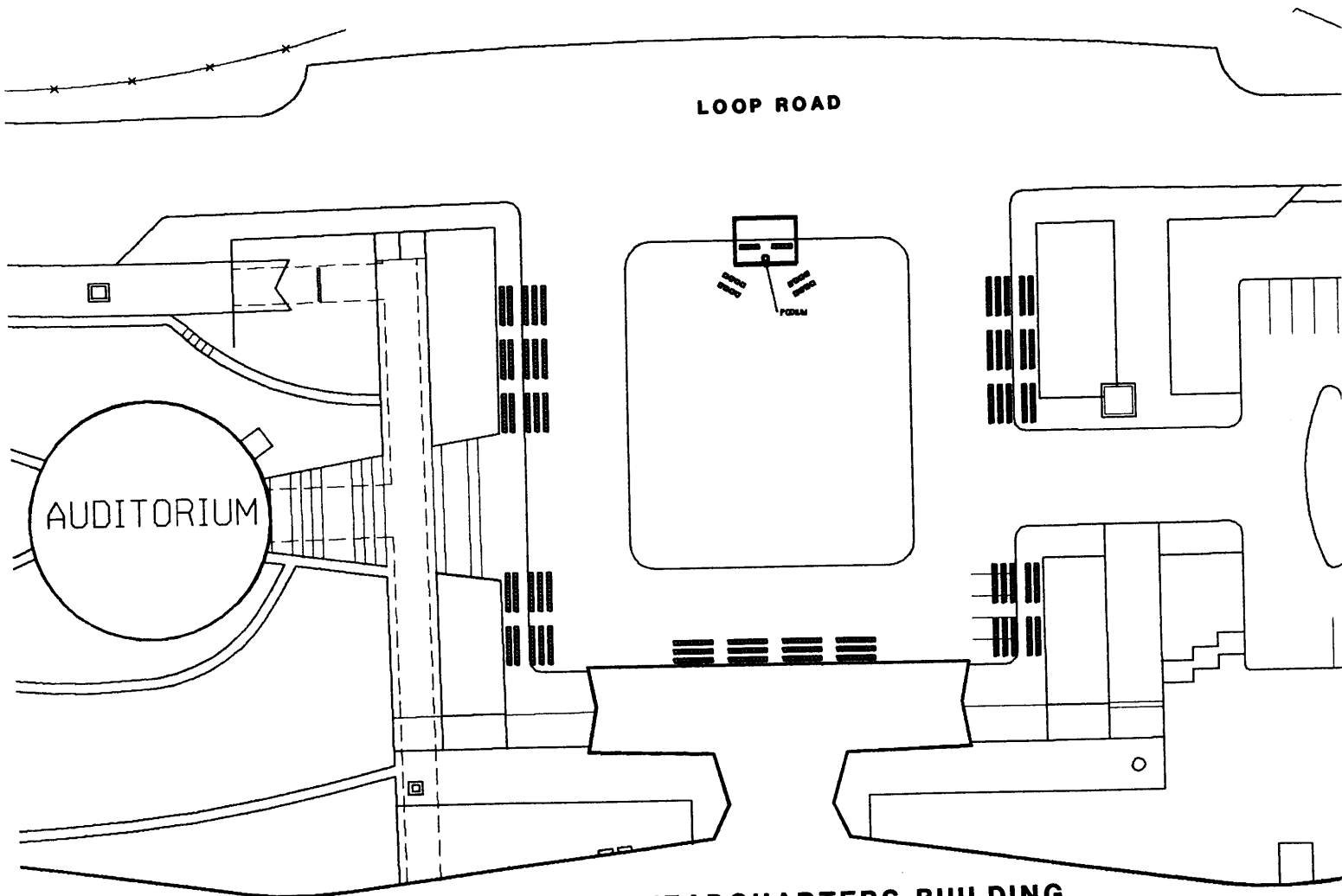
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PROGRAM

Moderator:

- Presentation of Colors. U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps
- The National Anthem Assembly
- Introduction of DCI **DDI**
- Presentation of Plaques to Charter Members Judge William H. Webster
Director of Central Intelligence
- Presentation of Secretary of the Year Awards Judge William H. Webster
- Address Judge William H. Webster
- Battle Color Ceremony. U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps; Silent Drill Platoon
- Cutting of Birthday Cake Judge William H. Webster

ADDA

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40th Anniversary Program
Bob Gates

Moderator: ~~William F. Donnelly~~

1030	National Anthem	U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps & Marine Color Guard
1034	Introduction of Special Guests and Opening Remarks	DDA JDC I
1039	Presentation of Plaques for Charter Members	DCI
1043	Secretary of the Year Awards	DCI
1047	Principal Address	DCI
1107	"Battle Color Ceremony"	U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Color Guard, and Silent Drill Team
1207	Conclusion of Ceremony with cutting of Birthday Cake	

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AGENDA

40th Anniversary Committee Meeting

Monday, 10 August 1987

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I. Suggested remarks for DCI's address

II. Will there be a reception/luncheon for guests?

III. Family Visitation Day

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Inquiring



15 Sept 1987

Mr. Mahoney--

STAT Tom (EDR) brought the attached by. He stated that [redacted] and the Judge have selected the menu items as circled.

Protocol Br brought up the idea of having the ceremonial cake as substitute for dessert--over to you.

Joyce

Chosen by [redacted] & the [redacted]
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TOM
FYI
8/31/87

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MEMORANDUM FOR:



FROM:

Director's Executive Dining Room

SUBJECT:

Special Luncheon 30 September 1987

The following items are for your selection to be used on 30 September for the Luncheon being planned by the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Protocol. Please indicate your choice of appetizer, entree and dessert. Any other choices you might like please do not hesitate to contact me on

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APPETIZERS:

1)

Country Pate' with Asparagus and Ham

2)

Sauteed Chicken Tenderloin with Thyme and Lemon Sauce

3)

Chilled Berry Soup

ENTREES:

1)

Grilled Fillet of Beef with Red Wine and Shallot Sauce

2)

Sauteed Medallions of Veal with Marsala Sauce

3)

Grilled Swordfish with Lime and Parsley Sauce

4)

Baked Chicken Roulande with Lie and Shallot Sauce

DESSERTS:

1)

Chocolate Shells with Mocha Mousse and Fresh Raspberries

2)

Macadamia and Coconut Tart with Cinnamon Ice Cream

3)

Three Berry Sorbet

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Walnut, Honey, Rum Ice Cream, with Cookies

CEREMONIAL
CAKE MAY
BE SUBSTITUTED
FOR DESSERT

Wine served with meal: Yes _____ No _____

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REMARKS

Hank:

As requested, I've reviewed the 40th anniversary guest list and pared it done; the new one is attached (att 1); the original list is also attached (att 2). I've deleted those officials whom I think have passed away. I've also deleted former office directors as I thought that got down too far -- defer to you on that one. Also, on their original list they only included the Chairman of the IOB (W. Glenn Campbell) and not the other two members + counsel; similarly with the PFIAB, only included Anne Armstrong and not the other members. Att 3 is list of IOB and PFIAB. Maybe we don't want to include that many outsiders.

How about Mrs. Casey?



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SUGGESTED GUEST LIST FOR 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Former DCI's

Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN (Ret.)

The Honorable George Bush

The Honorable William E. Colby

The Honorable James R. Schlesinger

The Honorable Richard Helms

Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., USN (Ret.)

The Honorable John A. McCone

Former DDCI's:

The Honorable John N. McMahon

Admiral Bobby R. Inman, USN

The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci

Mr. John F. Blake

The Honorable E. Henry Knoche

Lt. General Vernon A. Walters, USA

* Note: In those instances where an Agency employee attained another position in the Agency (e.g., John McMahon, his name is only listed in the more senior position).

Former DDCI 's cont 'd:

The Honorable Richard Helms

Lt. General Marshall S. Carter, USA

Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI):

Chairman

David Boren (1987, D-OK)

Dave Durenberger (1985-1986, R-MN)

Barry Goldwater (1981-1984, R-AZ)

Birch Bayh (1978-1980, R-IN)

Daniel Inouye (1977, D-HA)

Vice-Chairman

William Cohen (1987, R-ME)

Patrick Leahy (1985-1987, D-VT)

Daniel Moynihan (1981-1984, D-NY)

Barry Goldwater (1977-1980, R-AZ)

House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (HPSCI)

Chairman

Louis Stokes (1987, D-OH)

Lee Hamilton (1985-1986, D-IN)

Edward Boland (1978-1984, D-MA)

Vice Chairman

Henry Hyde (1987, R-IL)

Bob Stump (1985-1986, R-AZ)

J. Kenneth Robinson (1978-1984, R-VA)

Bob Wilson (1978, R-CA)

President's Intelligence Oversight Board (IOB):

W. Glenn Campbell (Chairman)

President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB):

The Honorable Anne Armstrong, (Chairman)

Former DDO's:

Mr. John Stein

Mr. Max Hugel

Mr. William Wells

Mr. William Nelson

Mr. Richard Bissell (living?)

Former ADDO's:

Cord Meyer (31 Jul 67-24 Aug 73)

David Blee (24 Aug 73-24 May 76)

Theodore Shackley, Jr. (24 May 76-31 Dec 77)

STAT (17 July 83-3 May 86)

Former DDI's:

Bruce C. Clarke, Jr. (Retired, resides in Vienna, Austria)

Robert Bowie (Apr 77-Aug 79. retired, resides in D.C. area)

Former DDI's cont'd:

Sayre Stevens (Jun 76-Apr 77, retired resides in D.C. area,
Agency consultant)

Edward W. Proctor (May 71-Jun 76, retired living in D.C. area)

R. Jack Smith (Jan 66-May 71)

Ray S. Cline (Apr 62-Jan 66)

Robert Amory, Jr. (May 53-Mar 62)

Loftus E. Becker (Jan 52-May 53)

Former ADDI's:

John H. Hicks (DD/NFAC)

Former DDS&T's (or surviving spouses):

Mrs. Herbert Scoville, Jr.

Mr. Carl E. Duckett

Mr. Albert D. Wheelon

Mr. Leslie C. Dirks

Former ADDS&T's:

Ernest J. Zellmer - OWI 75-76

Former DDA's:

Harry E. Fitzwater (May 81-Dec 85)

Donald I. Wortman (Jan 79-Feb 81)

Former ADDA's:

James H. McDonald (28 June 82-4 June 86)

William N. Hart (13 Jan 80-28 June 82)

Clifford D. May (19 Mar 79-13 Jan 80)

Michael J. Malanick (10 May 76-19 Mar 79)

Agency Senior Officials:

Judge William H. Webster

Robert W. Gates

James H. Taylor

Lt. General Edward J. Heinz, USAF

R. E. Hineman

Clair E. George

Richard J. Kerr

William F. Donnelly

Carroll L. Hauver

David P. Doherty

James V. Hirsch

Bertram F. Dunn

John L. Helgerson

Henry P. Mahoney, Jr.

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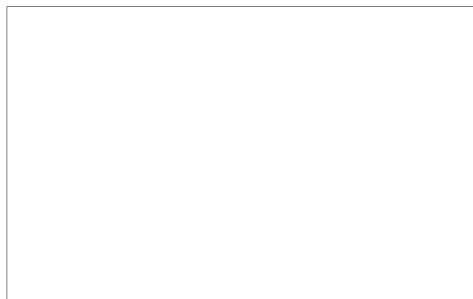
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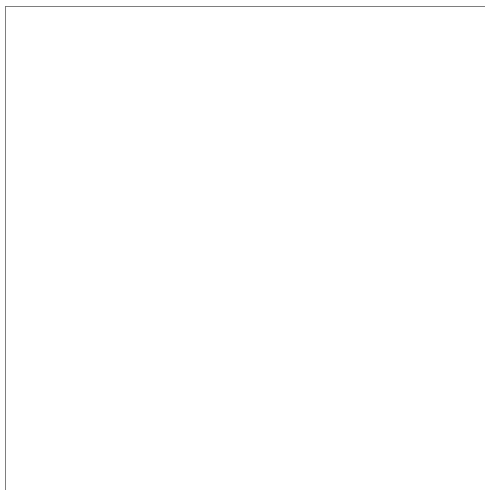
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Recipients of Agency's Distinguished Intelligence Cross (DIC):
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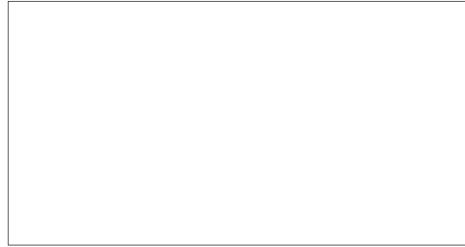
Secretaries of the Year:

There will be a total of 6; they have not been announced yet.

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40-YEAR CHARTER MEMBERS

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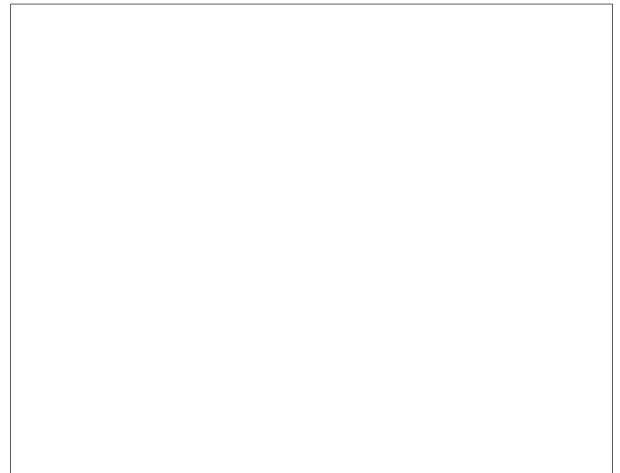


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FORMER DIRECTORS AND DEPUTY DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS

The Honorable John A. McCone
29 November 1961-28 April 1965

VADM William F. Raborn, Jr. (USN, Ret.)
28 April 1965-30 June 1966

The Honorable Richard Helms
30 June 1966-2 February 1973

The Honorable James R. Schlesinger
2 February 1973-2 July 1973

The Honorable William E. Colby
4 September 1973-30 January 1976

The Honorable George Bush
30 January 1976-20 January 1977

ADM Stansfield Turner (USN, Ret.)
9 March 1977-20 January 1981

DEPUTY DIRECTORS

LTGEN Marshall S. Carter, USA
3 April 1963-28 April 1965

The Honorable Richard Helms
28 April 1965-30 June 1966

VADM Rufus L. Taylor, USN
13 October 1966-31 January 1969

LTGEN Robert E. Cushman, Jr., USMC
7 May 1969-31 December 1971

LTGEN Vernon A. Walters, USA
2 May 1972-7 July 1976

The Honorable E. Henry Knoche
7 July 1976-31 July 1977

John F. Blake (Acting)
31 July 1977-10 February 1978

The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci
10 February 1978-20 January 1981

ADM Bobby R. Inman, USN
12 February 1981-10 June 1982

The Honorable John N. McMahon
10 June 1982-28 March 1986

The Honorable Robert M. Gates
18 April 1986

PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE OVERSIGHT BOARD

W. Glenn Campbell, Chairman

PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY BOARD

The Honorable Anne Armstrong, Chairman

9 July 1987

SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE

Chairman

1987 David Boren (D-OK)
1985-1986 Dave Durenberger (R-MN)
1981-1984 Barry Goldwater (R-AZ)
1978-1980 Birch Bayh (D-IN)
1977 Daniel Inouye (D-HA)

Vice Chairman

1987 William Cohen (R-ME)
1985-1987 Patrick Leahy (D-VT)
1981-1984 Daniel Moynihan (D-NY)
1977-1980 Barry Goldwater (R-AZ)

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Chairman

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1978-1984 J. Kenneth Robinson (R-VA)
1978 Bob Wilson (R-CA)

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Richard J. Kerr (current)
Bruce C. Clarke, Jr. (Retired, currently resides in [redacted])
Robert Bowie (Apr 77-Aug 79, Retired living in D.C. area)
Sayre Stevens (Jun 76-Apr 77, Retired living in D.C. area, working as Agency consultant)
Edward W. Proctor (May 71-Jun 76, Retired living in D.C. area)
R. Jack Smith (Jan 66-May 71)
Ray S. Cline (Apr 62-Jan 66)
Robert Amory, Jr. (May 53-Mar 62)
Loftus E. Becker (Jan 52-May 53)

ADDI'S

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John Helgerson (Current)
John H. Hicks (DD/NFAC)

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DDI OFFICE DIRECTORS

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ALA - [redacted] (Current)

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CPAS - [redacted] (Current)

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EURA - [redacted] (Current)
No previous office director

LDA - Helene Boatner (Current)
Office was not in existence previously

NESA - Bobby E. Layton (Current)

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OEA - [redacted] (Current)
(currently asst to the DCI)

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OGI - [redacted] (Current)
Office was not in existence previously

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OIA - [redacted]
Wayne Strand (Currently in COMIREX)
Noel Firth (Currently on IG Staff)

OIR - Frank J. Ruocco
Harry Eisenbeis (Currently on IC Staff)
Leo Hazlewood (currently DD Comptroller)

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Previous formed from OSI & OWI

SOVA - Doug MacEachin (Current)

DDS&T Office Directors

Evan Hineman - Current DDS&T
James Hirsch - Current ADDS&T

STAT [redacted] - D/FBIS

Julian Caballero - D/OD&E
Phil Eckman - D/ORD
Corley Wonis - D/OSO
Rae Huffstutler - D/NPIC
Joseph DeTrani - D/OTS

DDS&T FORMER DEPUTY DIRECTORS

STAT Mrs. Herbert Scoville, Jr.

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Mr. Carl E. Duckett
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Mr. Albert D. Wheelon
Executive Vice President of Operations
Hughes Aircraft Corporation
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P.O. Box 45066
Los Angeles, CA 90045-0066

Mr. Leslie C. Dirks
Hughes Aircraft Corporation
Corporate Towers, C-1, MSA 111
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STAT Sayre Stevens - ORD 72-74, ADDS&T

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STAT Ernest J. Zellmer - OWI 75-76, ADDS&T

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DDS&T FORMER ASSOCIATE DEPUTY DIRECTORS AND OFFICE DIRECTORS

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David S. Brandwein - FMSAC 66-73, OWI 73-74, OTS 74-80

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Charles A. Briggs - OCS 66-69

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D. Barry Kelly - OSO 78-81

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LIST OF DDOs AND ADDOs

DDOs

Alan Dulles	4 January 51 - 23 August 51
Frank Wisner	23 August 51 - 1 January 59
Richard Bissell	1 January 59 - 17 February 62
Richard Helms	17 February 62 - 28 April 65
Desmond Fitzgerald	28 June 65 - 23 July 67
Thomas Karamessines	31 July 67 - 27 February 73
William Colby	2 March 73 - 24 August 73
William Nelson	24 August 73 - 14 May 76
William Wells	15 May 76 - 31 December 77
John McMahon	11 January 78 - 12 April 81
Max Hugel	11 May 81 - 14 July 81
John Stein	14 July 81 - 1 July 84
Clair George	1 July 84 - Present

ADDOs

Position not established until May 1962

Thomas Karamessines	1 May 62 - 31 July 67
Cord Meyer	31 July 67 - 24 August 73
David Blee	24 August 73 - 24 May 76
Theodore Shackley, Jr.	24 May 76 - 31 December 77
John Stein	6 February 78 - 11 May 81

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Two ADDOs for this time period:

John Stein ADDO/Support 11 May 81 - 14 July 81

Clair George

ADDO/Clandestine Services 11 May 81 - 17 July 83

(Note: from 18 July 83 - 1 July 84 Clair George was assigned to Office of Congressional Affairs (formerly Office of Legislative Liaison)

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STAT 17 July 83 - 3 May 86

STAT 3 May 86 - Present

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Edward F. Sherman - OF

Thomas B. Yale - OF

Dr. Robert Ingram - OMS

Robert W. Magee - OP

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Donald Smith - OTE

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DEPUTY DIRECTORS FOR ADMINISTRATION

Harry E. Fitzwater
May 1981 - December 1985

Donald I. Wortman
Jan 1979 - Feb 1981

John Blake
Aug 1974 - Jan 1979

ASSOCIATE DEPUTY DIRECTORS FOR ADMINISTRATION

James H. McDonald
28 June 1982 - 4 June 1986

William N. Hart
13 Jan 1980 - 28 June 1982

Clifford D. May
19 Mar 1979 - 13 Jan 1980

Michael J. Malanick
10 May 1976 - 19 Mar 1979

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The Honorable Clare Boothe Luce
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Senator John G. Tower (not confirmed yet)
Dr. Albert D. Wheelon
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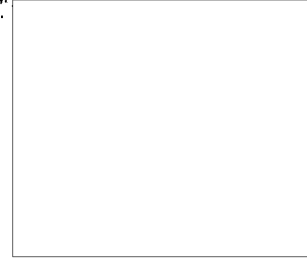
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Dr. Gary J. Schmitt, Executive Director
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Mrs. Sandra Van Namee, Administrative Assistant

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Celebration

40th Anniversary Program
moderator: WD



1030 National Anthem U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps & Marine Color Guard

1034 Introduction of Special Guests and Opening Remarks DDA - (yes)

1039 Presentation of Plaques for Charter Members

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1043 Secretary of the Year Awards



1047 Principal Address

DCI

1107 "Battle Color Ceremony"

U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Color Guard, and Silent Drill Team

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1207 Conclusion of Ceremony



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8/10 - Hold off 'til we find out about Marine Drum + Bugle, etc.

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RECAPITULATION OF 40th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON GUEST LIST

Former DCI's	7
Former DDCI's.	7
Chairmen and Vice Chairmen, SSCI and HPSCI	4
Chairman, President's IOB.	1
Chairman, PFIAB.	1
Agency senior officials.	14
Chairman, 40th Anniversary Committee.	1
DCI/DDCI Staff.	1
40-year Charter Members	4
Recipients of Distinguished Intelligence Cross.	5
Recipients of Secretary of the Year Awards.	6

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Total: 51

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Note: Excluded from luncheon are former DDO's and ADDO's; former DDI's and ADDI's; former DDS&T's and ADDS&T's; former DDA's and ADDA's; current ADD's; DD/OCA; DD/PAO; DD/ICS; Deputy Comptroller; Deputy GC; Vice Chairman, NIC; former Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen of SSCI and HPSCI

SUGGESTED GUEST LIST FOR 40th ANNIVERSARY

LUNCHEON

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The Honorable George Bush
The Honorable William E. Colby
The Honorable James R. Schlesinger
The Honorable Richard Helms
Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., USN (Ret.)
The Honorable John A. McCone

Former DDCI's:

The Honorable John N. McMahon
Admiral Bobby R. Inman, USN
The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci
Mr. John F. Blake
The Honorable E. Henry Knoche
Lt. General Vernon A. Walters, USA
Lt. General Marshall S. Carter, USA

Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI):

Senator David L. Boren, Chairman
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Community Staff

Mr. R. E. Hineman, Deputy Director for Science and Technology

Mr. Clair E. George, Deputy Director for Operations

Mr. Richard J. Kerr, Deputy Director for Intelligence

Mr. William F. Donnelly, Deputy Director for Administration

Mr. Carroll L. Hauver, Inspector General

Mr. David P. Doherty, General Counsel

Mr. Daniel A. Childs, Jr., Comptroller

Mr. William M. Baker, Director of Public Affairs

Mr. David D. Gries, Director of Congressional Affairs

Major General Frank B. Horton, III, Chairman, National Intelligence
Council

Chairman, 40th Anniversary Committee:

Mr. Henry P. Mahoney

DCI/DDCI Staff:

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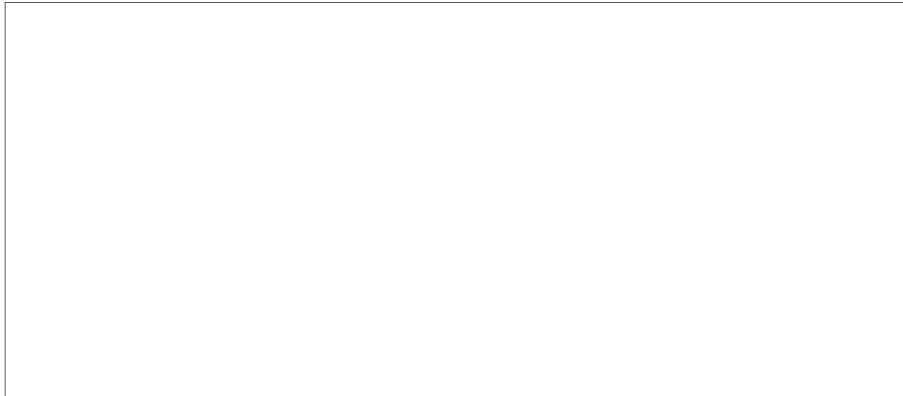
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Secretaries of the Year:

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REMARKS

Subject: Call from Bill Burke re 40th Anniv

Bill was queried by the #3 in DDS&T as to whether there would be some sort of reception or special luncheon for the guests on 30 September. S&T is just curious.

JAL

None planned AS yet - put A note for next mtg

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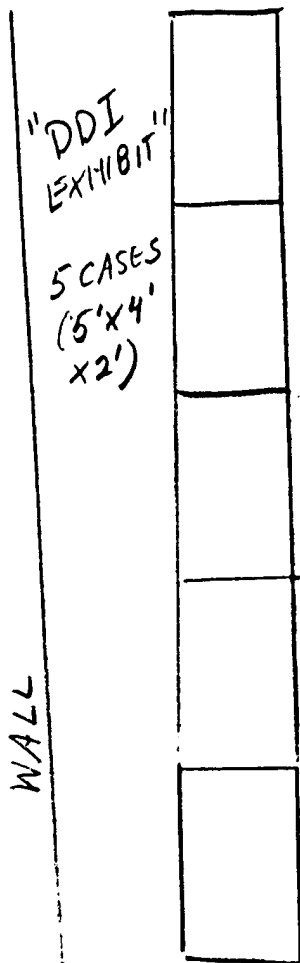
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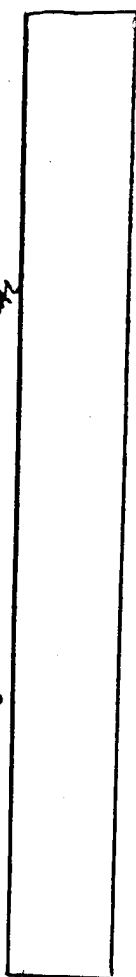
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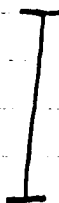
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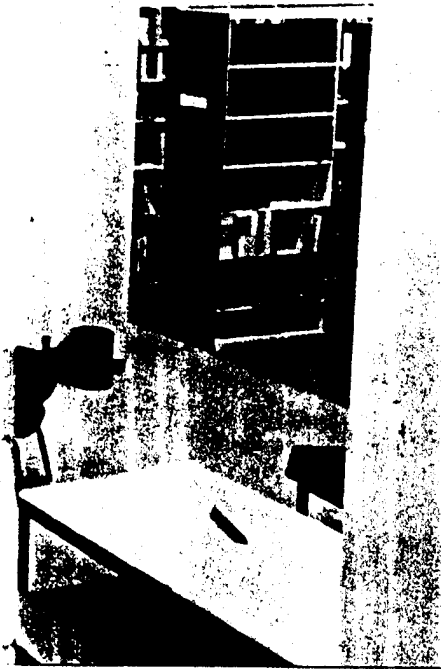
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1967-1977 (14 PANELS)



A Central Intelligence Agency Chronology

11 July 1941

President Franklin D. Roosevelt establishes position of Coordinator of Information (COI) and designates as Coordinator William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan. He was an Army colonel and much decorated hero in World War I. As a civilian, Donovan thus becomes head of this country's first central intelligence organization.

13 June 1942

President Roosevelt by Executive Order 9182 transforms COI into Office of Strategic Services (OSS) with Donovan as Director. Donovan becomes Brigadier General in 1943 and Major General in 1944.

18 November 1944

Donovan submits to President Roosevelt a plan for permanent peacetime central intelligence service. This is ultimately embodied in legislation establishing the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

1 October 1945

By Executive Order 9621, President Harry S Truman abolishes OSS but assigns some of its functions and personnel to State and War Departments.

22 January 1946

By Presidential letter President Truman establishes Central Intelligence Group (CIG) to operate under direction of National Intelligence Authority (NIA). Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, USNR, is appointed first Director of Central Intelligence (DCI). OSS elements assigned to State and War Departments are eventually transferred to CIG.

26 July 1947

President Truman signs National Security Act of 1947 which establishes, among other things, the National Security Council (NSC) and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as replacements for NIA and CIG respectively. For CIA, the Act becomes effective 18 September 1947.

20 June 1949

Central Intelligence Agency Act of 1949 is enacted by Congress. It supplements the 1947 Act by specifying fiscal and administrative authorities.

4 August 1955

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs bill authorizing \$46 million construction of CIA headquarters building.

3 November 1959

President Eisenhower presides at laying of cornerstone of CIA headquarters building in Langley, Virginia.

20 September 1961

First employees begin to move into new headquarters from various offices in Washington, D.C. area.

4 January 1975

President Gerald R. Ford signs Executive Order 11828 creating "Commission on CIA Activities Within the United States." Chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Commission submits its report on CIA domestic activities to President on 6 June 1975.

27 January 1975

U.S. Senate establishes "Senate Select Committee to Study Government Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities" under chairmanship of Senator Frank Church (D., Idaho). Church Committee investigates nation's intelligence activities for 15 months and is disestablished upon submission of its final report 26 April 1976.

19 February 1975

House establishes "House Select Committee on Intelligence" to investigate allegations of "illegal or improper" activities of federal intelligence agencies here and abroad. First chairman is Representative Lucien Nedzi (D., Michigan), who is later replaced by Representative Otis G. Pike (D., New York). On 29 January 1976, two days before the Committee is scheduled to conclude its activities, House votes to withhold public dissemination of Committee's final report.

19 February 1976

President Ford signs Executive Order 11905 which sets intelligence policy and guidelines and establishes an intelligence oversight mechanism.

19 May 1976

Senate establishes permanent "Senate Select Committee on Intelligence" (SSCI) under chairmanship of Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii) to carry out oversight of nation's intelligence organizations.

14 July 1977

House of Representatives establishes "House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence." Chaired by Representative Edward P. Boland (D., Massachusetts), it differs from the SSCI by having oversight jurisdiction over CIA but shares with several other House committees legislative oversight authority over all other intelligence agencies.

4 August 1977

President Jimmy Carter announces reorganization of Intelligence Community, creating a high level committee chaired by DCI to set priorities for collecting and producing intelligence, and giving DCI full control of budget and operational tasking of intelligence collection.

24 January 1978

President Carter signs Executive Order 12036 which reshapes the intelligence structure and provides explicit guidance on all facets of intelligence activities.

20 October 1981

President Reagan reconstitutes the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and names 19 distinguished private citizens to serve on it.

4 December 1981

President Reagan signs Executive Order 12333, which clarifies E.O. 12036, and Executive Order 12334, reestablishing the Intelligence Oversight Board.

23 June 1982

President Reagan signs Public Law 97-200, the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, imposing criminal penalties on those who reveal the names of covert intelligence personnel.



Intelligence Medal of Merit: awarded for the performance of especially meritorious service or for an act or achievement conspicuously above normal duties.

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DATE: July 21, 1987

NOTE TO: Henry P. Mahoney

SUBJECT: 40th Birthday Exhibit

Hank,

I am excited about the 40th Birthday classified exhibit for which our OIR Document Library will be gathering sample publications throughout the years for a representative array of documents from the directorate.

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[redacted] will keep you advised of our progress. We can advertise the exhibit through our OIR Marketing Group 'OIR News' newsletter. Will there also be publicity Agency-wide? Kiosk notices? Cafeteria table tents? Our OIR committee has received wonderful assistance from Roberta Knapp, DCI/History Staff. We hope also to get CPAS involved. We will keep you posted through [redacted] about this exciting project. The History Staff hopes that photos of the classified exhibit will be taken for possible use as illustrations in a history they are currently writing on the Agency.

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Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

20 July 1987

Commandant
United States Marine Corps
Headquarters, USMC
Washington, D.C. 20380

Dear General Gray:

On 30 September 1987, the Central Intelligence Agency will celebrate its 40th Anniversary. At several of our more recent ceremonies we were privileged to have had the Marine Corps Band play for us. Their excellent music was greatly appreciated. For our 40th Anniversary, we would be especially honored if the outstanding "Battle Color Ceremony" would be performed for our employees and guests. The ceremonies will be held at our Headquarters facility in McLean, Virginia, beginning at 1030 hours.

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[redacted] of my staff may be contacted on [redacted] to work out the necessary details.

Sincerely,

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[redacted signature box]

Henry P. Mahoney ✓
Associate Deputy Director
for
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Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

17 July 1987

Mr. Don Linton
Commanding Officer
Directorate of Ceremonies and
Special Events
Military District of Washington
Fort McNair
Washington, D.C. 20319-5050

Dear Mr. Linton:

On 30 September 1987, the Central Intelligence Agency will celebrate its 40th Anniversary. Ceremonies will be held at our Headquarters facility in McLean, Virginia beginning at 1030 hours. At several of our more recent ceremonies, music provided by a military band was a significant addition to the anniversary special and request your assistance in this endeavor. I respectfully request the following units be made available for our anniversary ceremonies:

"Old Guard" Fife and Drum Corps

Joint Armed Forces Color Guard

U.S. Navy Band

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Sincerely,

Henry P. Mahoney
Associate Deputy Director
for
Administration

DDA 87-1378
2 July 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
VIA: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Executive Director
FROM: Henry P. Mahoney, Jr.
Chairman, 40th Anniversary Committee
SUBJECT: Observance of the Agency's 40th Anniversary

In September, we will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the signing of the National Security Act which established the Central Intelligence Agency. As Chairman of the 40th Anniversary Committee, I would like to invite you to be the principal speaker. We plan to hold the program in the quadrangle in front of Headquarters and expect a large Agency audience. While the actual anniversary is 18 September, based on your schedule, we have selected 28, 29 or 30 September as candidate dates for the observance. If your schedule will permit participation, we would appreciate knowing which date is most convenient so that we may proceed with details of the program.

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[Redacted Signature Box]

Henry P. Mahoney

- _____ I will be able to speak on 28 September 1987;
- _____ I will be able to speak on 29 September 1987;
- _____ I will be able to speak on 30 September 1987;
- _____ I am sorry to decline.

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8 July 1987

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A BRIEF HISTORY

On 18 September 1947, 25 years ago, the National Security Act established the National Security Council and under it the Director of Central Intelligence and the Central Intelligence Agency. By law the Director heads the Agency and by Presidential directive he also serves as the President's chief adviser on foreign intelligence matters.

United States intelligence operations have been conducted since the War for American Independence when General George Washington carried on strategic intelligence activities by virtue of his power as Commander-in-Chief. CIA was established to coordinate the foreign intelligence activities of all U.S. agencies and to correlate, evaluate and disseminate the product for the guidance of U.S. policy makers. The 1947 law also provided that CIA was to perform services of common concern for the intelligence community and other functions as the National Security Council directs.

Over these 25 years CIA has earned the confidence of the President, the support of Congress and the respect of the intelligence community. It developed a highly professional staff to cope with the demands of the Cold War and conventional intelligence methods were augmented by creating and applying advanced technology. Employing these new techniques, CIA has provided the President with informed appreciations of conditions in communist areas, clarified the realities of the arms race and assessed events and trends in critical areas around the world.

On the threshold of its second quarter century, the Agency faces new challenges. Among the most significant of these are support of the strategic arms limitation effort, participation in the international war on the illicit narcotics traffic and leadership in implementing the President's instructions of November 1971 that the foreign intelligence activities of the U.S. Government be fully coordinated.

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FROM: Henry P. Mahoney
Associate Deputy Director
for Administration

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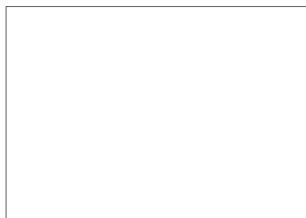
The next meeting of the 40th Anniversary Committee will take place on Monday, 10 August at 0900 hours in Conference Room 7D-32, Headquarters. Please let [Redacted] know if you cannot attend.

MEMORANDUM FOR: *Mr. Mahoney,*

RE 40th Anniversary

George cannot make it to the 40th Anniversary meeting next week--on annual leave.

He is having the plaques made for the awardees and will show ^{you} the mock up before ^{they give} final approval to proceed.



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 Associate Deputy Director
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The next meeting of the 40th Anniversary Committee will take place on Friday, 24 July at 3:00 PM in Conference Room 7D-32. Headquarters. Please let [redacted] know if you cannot attend.

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Also, I have a list of all the DDAs and ADDAs if you wish more names.

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Hank:

The last Family Visitation Day was 21 September 1985

and was planned by the DDA/Mgmt Staff

There was none in 1986.



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OPEN HEADQUARTERS FACILITIES FOR
FAMILY VISITATION DAY
21 SEPTEMBER 1985

Map Library
CIA Library
OCR Theaters
Historical Intelligence Collection
Auditorium
South Cafeteria (view of and displays on the New Building
construction -- no food service)
Communications Center
Output Distribution Area for Ruffing and Northside Computer Centers
Security Duty Office
Central Travel Services
Credit Union (Headquarters and
Medical Services
Physical Fitness Rooms (Basement level--use only red elevators)
Language Center
Learning Center
Fine Arts Commission Exhibit and other displays

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Please refer to large maps on easels (positioned around the first floor central courtyard) for location of the above facilities.

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40th Anniversary Program

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19 VISITATION

Themes: Forty Years in Service to America

Ideas: Outside - Midmorning
Chairs
Begin with coffee & doughnuts
or end with coffee & birthday cake

(Arrival: DCI, DDCI, DDA)

- 0930 Welcome: ~~A/DDA~~
- 0933 National Anthem Military Band ←
- 0939 Opening Remarks DCI or ~~DDCI~~
include: welcome previous directors
- 0954 Principal Address Guest Speaker or ~~DCI~~
(Bush or Carlucci)
- 0957 Secretary of the Year Award (5) DCI ←
- 1002 Forty Year Awards (4) Geo. DCI
- 1003 Closing Remarks
- 1005 Band Plays

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Generic 40th Anniversary Celebration Guest List

- ✓ 1. ALL FORMER DCIS AND DDCIS
- ✓ 2 ALL FORMER DDS AND ADDS
- ✓ 3. RETIRED OFFICE DIRECTORS
- ✓ 4. WINNERS OF SIGNIFICANT MEDALS, I.E, THE INTELLIGENCE STAR
- 5. MEMBERS OF THE SSCI AND THE HSPIC AND SENIOR STAFFERS
6. SECRETARY OF THE YEAR
- ✗ IMMEDIATE FAMILIES OF OFFICERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY
- 8. PRESIDENT
- 9. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
10. MEMBERS OF DONOVAN'S FAMILY

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SUGGESTED VIP INVITEES

Four Charter Members

Former Directors

Immediate members of Donovan's family?

SSCI, HPSCI, PFIAB and IOB members

Representation from newest employees

Former Deputy Directors and Associate Deputy Directors

Secretary of the year.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Mahon,

Enclosed are a few ideas for themes/slogans,
and Poster/Plaque symbols for the 40th anniversary
celebration. This effort was conjured up
during a fit of consciousness and may not
be what we are after but I thought you
might like to see them anyway.

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DSE/PRS

Date 6 May 87

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THEMES/SLOGANS

1. Forty Years In Service To America
2. Ever Vigilant, Always There
3. Eyes And Ears On The World
4. Eyes Of The Eagle, Heart Of The Lion And Wisdom Of The Owl
5. With An Eye On The World, We Look To The Future
6. In Silent Service To America
7. Forty Years of Can Do, America
8. If You Don't Know, We'll Find Out
9. Forty Years Of Vigilance And No End In Sight
10. The CIA Experience - 40 Years In Service To America
11. Forty Years - Well Done!
12. A Light Beyond The Window Glows
13. A Great Tradition - OSS/CIA
14. CIA - An Agency For The Times
15. Forty Years - The Past Is Prologue
16. The Wisdom Of 40 Years, The Courage For 100 More
17. Learn From The Past, Question The Present, And Look To The Future
18. September 18, 1947 - A Red Letter Day For America, A Black Day for America's Enemies
19. We Have Seen The Enemy And He Is Still There
20. To All Those Who Have Gone Before Us, We Salute You!

I like # 10.

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1. The light in the bell tower which signalled to Paul Revere which way the the British were coming
2. A colonial sentinal at Bunker Hill
3. A coastwatcher with binoculars looking up into the sky in WW II
4. A cavalry scout out on the plains surveying the horizon for Indians
5. A lone sentry with binoculars on a ship surveying the surrounding waters for enemy submarines
6. An Indian tracker examining hoof prints on a dusty plains trail
7. Single reconnaissance airplane in the distance searching the horizon for the enemy
8. Hot air balloon aloft with a rider looking through a telescope at the earth
9. Japanese aircraft flying over the fleet at anchor in Pearl Harbor with the caption "Never Again!"
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22 April 1987
DDA 87-0830

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chairman, E Career Service
FROM: Henry P. Mahoney
Associate Deputy Director for Administration
SUBJECT: 40th Anniversary Committee

1. It is requested that you designate one officer to serve on the 40th Anniversary Committee. The Committee will be chaired by the ADDA and will plan and coordinate all activities relative to the celebration of the Agency's 40th birthday.

2. The first committee meeting will take place on 1 May at 3:00 p.m. in the DDA's Conference Room.

3. Please forward your designee to

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Henry P. Mahoney

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24 June 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

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FROM:

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Director of Communications

SUBJECT: Request for 40th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit Ideas

REFERENCE: DDA 87-1269, dtd 15 Jun 87, Same Subject

1. Following is the Office of Communications (OC) response to your request for ideas on relevant displays or exhibits which would support the Agency's 40th anniversary celebration theme. All OC components were tasked with reviewing your memorandum and submitting suggestions for further consideration.

2. Although a number of appropriate ideas resulted from our internal poll, all submissions concerned topics relative to a universal OC theme. A consensus opinion was that, if requested, OC could sponsor an exhibit comparing and contrasting communications technology of the 1940s and 1950s with that of the 1980s. The exhibit could contain both photographs and equipment. Additionally, descriptive cards would explain traffic volume changes over the years. The exhibit could also be supplemented with a live Morse code broadcast to enable viewers to have some idea as to how fast International Morse code sounds at the speed normally copied by OC officers.

3. The suggestion contained above was consolidated based on the entire list of thoughts and items submitted by OC components. No additional input was received relative to other types of displays or topics appropriate for the anniversary celebration. Please let me know if OC can be of further assistance in participating in this important and prestigious event.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

STAT FROM:

[Redacted]

Assistant Director for Policy and Plans
Office of Finance

SUBJECT: CIA's 40th Anniversary - Exhibit Suggestions

REFERENCE: Your memo to DA Office Chiefs, dtd 15 Jun 87

Office of Finance personnel suggested the following exhibits for our Agency's 40th anniversary.

- o An exhibit which ties the history of intelligence to the Constitution's Bicentennial, similar to the Agency's bicentennial/intelligence effort of 1976.
- o An exhibit of the several DCI's with their portraits, biographic profiles and contributions to the Agency's history.
- o A photographic display of the many buildings which the Agency has occupied over the last 40 years (in view of impending move to NHB [Redacted]).
- o A display of the currencies, gold coins, and similar "monetary" support provided Agency operations over the years.

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24 June 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

STAT FROM:

[Redacted]

Planning Officer, MD/MG
Office of Information Technology

SUBJECT: Request for 40th Anniversary Exhibit Ideas

STAT In response to your request for 40th Anniversary ideas I'm
appending some ideas from [Redacted] our Operations Group chief.
I'm sure we'll be able to come up with more ideas and flesh out
some of these but I hope this is sufficient for your immediate
needs.

STAT [Redacted]

STAT *** APPENDED BY: [Redacted] ON: June 24, 1987 AT: 9:27 AM ***

22 June 1987

STAT MEMORANDUM FOR:

[Redacted]

FROM:

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SUBJECT: Agency Anniversary Celebration

Well, off the top of my head it seems to me that there are a number of comparisons we could make using pictures and old equipment that would show how we have served, and improved our capability to serve, over the past 40 years. I think we could find pictures of how we used to relay messages using torn paper tape. We could compare old disc technology (eg, the old MAX disc) with the new. We might be able to put the arm on IBM for some older computer systems or peripherals. The old Univac 1004 plug board of the type used to support the U-2 program could be borrowed from the DATACOM facility. We could compare the old M-28 teletype line with todays modern terminal. I believe we still have a book of old voice operations photos that could be enlarged. We could compare an old M-204 rotor crypto device of Korean war vintage (I have one in my desk) with today's modern on-line crypto devices. We could tap our OC/OTS friends for carrier/covcom equipment. And so on. I just ran out of first-run ideas. Hope this is of some use or plants seeds among others.....

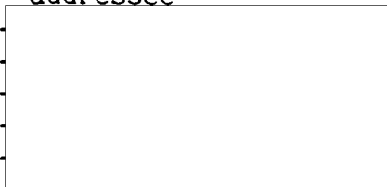
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

FROM: John M. Ray
Director of Logistics

SUBJECT: Request for 40th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit Ideas

1. The following is the Office of Logistics response to your recent request for exhibit ideas for the Agency's 40th anniversary celebration.

2. A pictorial history of the Agency's occupancy could be assembled as an exhibit, using photographs of the buildings the Agency has used since its inception. Whether or not sensitive locations would be included would depend upon the makeup of the intended audience. Good sources for photographs of the buildings would be the Historical Intelligence Collection Staff, the History Staff, and the Printing and Photography Division, the Real Estate and Construction Division, and the Facilities Management Division of the Office of Logistics. However, a notice from the anniversary planning group to all Agency employees calling for photos might surface the best photos.

3. A second idea would be to display pieces of equipment used in the early days for Agency support. The Office of Logistics and other components could contribute some items that would be interesting, such as early printing equipment, computer equipment, typewriters, etc.

4. Another idea would be to have a display on how the CIA and its predecessor organizations contributed to the formation of U.S. policy decisions. Good sources of information are the Historical Intelligence Collection Staff, our retired personnel, and the multi-volume Royal British publication on the founding of OSS, CIG, and CIA. Additionally, [redacted] has information on early OSS days and NPIC has information on World War II subjects.

5. If you need support collecting items for these exhibit ideas or any others that may surface, contact [redacted] OL Planning Officer on extension [redacted]

John M. Ray

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for 40th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit Ideas

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The following suggestion was made by an OMS employee:

To show "40 Years in Service to America" place a U-2 and/or SR-71 plane(s) on the Hqs. compound and let our employees sit in the cockpit or walk around the plane, etc.; this could be combined with the show once planned for the public by Adm. Turner (a fancy slide presentation). Many employees never had a chance to see this show. This combination would be very informative and reflect the 40 years of service.



24 June 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

FROM: Hugh E. Price
Director of Personnel

SUBJECT: Request for 40th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit Ideas

REFERENCE: Memo to Multiple Addressees frm EA/DDA, dtd 15 June 87,
Same Subject (DDA 87-1269)

The attached is a list of thoughts on exhibits/displays for the 40th anniversary celebration of the Agency from the Office of Personnel. Please advise if you require any further information.

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[Redacted Signature Box]

for Hugh E. Price

Attachment:
a/s

40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION EXHIBIT IDEAS

FROM THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL

- Invite the President and Vice President.
- Invite former DCI's and DDCI's and have them speak about events that occurred during their tenure.
- Display brief bio profiles of former DCI's beside their portraits in Hqs during anniversary celebration period.
- Present a special plaque, a ruby pin or pendant and a synopsis of individual's career who have 40 years of service with the Agency.
- Honor those who have given their lives while employed with the Agency.
- Get Whitley Phipps, Pearl Bailey and Bob Hope for entertainment.
- Host a cocktail party in the Executive Dining Room.
- Display pictures from P&PD of all buildings dating back to 1947.
- Displays technologies of various systems and techniques used by the Agency.
- Show the growth of the Agency (people and resources).
- Show an overview of our employees highlighting their many ethnic and international ties, languages, and cultural backgrounds.
- Have an outdoor picnic with hotdogs and beer.
- Display 40 flags all over Hqs for walking tour on first floor--one for each year--with memorabilia or a list of significant events during that year of what the CIA did to contribute.
- Displays, including both things (equipment) and photographs, could be used to show how various procedures/operations were done in 1947 vice how they are handled today. Specifically, this could include communications equipment--the manual encryption devices versus today's satellites, Agency communications--manual record keeping/posting for administrative operations versus computer maintained records and reports, etc.

24 June 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

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FROM:
Acting Executive Officer/OS

SUBJECT: 40th Anniversary Exhibit Ideas

Below are some ideas submitted for the exhibit.

- Display of older technical security "finds"
- Old polygraph "box"
- Old photos of memorabilia

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22 June 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant to the DDA

25X1 FROM:

[Redacted]

Executive Officer
Office of Training and Education

SUBJECT: Suggestions for 40th Anniversary Celebration
Exhibit Ideas

25X1 In response to your request for ideas, the following suggestions were put forth by OTE officers, including the [Redacted] Also, attached, is a note from the D/Center for the Study of Intelligence (CSI) regarding a variety of possibilities. Suggestions from OTE officers were:

25X1 - First Issuance of "Studies in Intelligence"

25X1 - [Redacted]

25X1 - Historical photographic exhibit [Redacted]

- Photos from Printing and Photography Division of the old buildings on the Mall.

25X1 - Suggestions from D/CSI attached.

[Redacted]

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Vin,

25X1 I've already shared my ideas with [redacted] the DDI representative on Mahoney's Task Force. John phoned about four weeks ago, after the TF first met.

The Historical Intelligence Collection plans to mount in the D Corridor, the exhibit hall, a display of books, magazine and newspaper articles relating to the Agency's 40 years--warts and all.

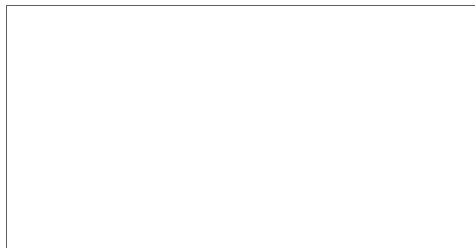
25X1 What I favored in addition to that display, was a series of presentations in the auditorium by former and current Agency managers who would relate past successes and failures. John McMahon or Joe [redacted] could talk about the early years of the U-2, for example; or Carl Duckett could discuss his relations with senior members of Congress and the way he sold the Armed Forces Committee of the Senate on SALT Verification, etc. Then there is the Glomar Explorer and the Berlin Tunnel and the Abel exchange.

I'd schedule the presentations in the bubble and dribble out the tickets to ensure a changing audience so as to maximize attendance.

25X1 The occasion should be seized upon to rehearse our ever younger and changing population with our past--with the period 1947 - 1955, the merger of OPC into what became the DDP/DDO, the even longer story of FBIS (and its 6 Dec 41 bulletin reporting the dire change in the tone of Japanese radio broadcasts!), the Cuban Missile Crisis and the use of [redacted]

[redacted] is alive and tells the tale well), the fateful attempts in 47-50 to infiltrate Iron Curtain countries, etc. There're hosts of stories that can and ought to be told.

And I thought, too, that it could be an occasion for a Fair of sorts--a large outdoor picnic with all the hoopla of a small town Fourth of July. Don't laugh, please: we take ourselves too seriously all too much of the time. A bandstand (with a military band, of course) banners, speakers, the whole shebang. It would be a worthwhile investment in morale.



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40th ANNIVERSARY INVITATION LIST

Former DCIs and DDCIs

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SSCI Chairmen and Vice Chairmen - *PHOT*

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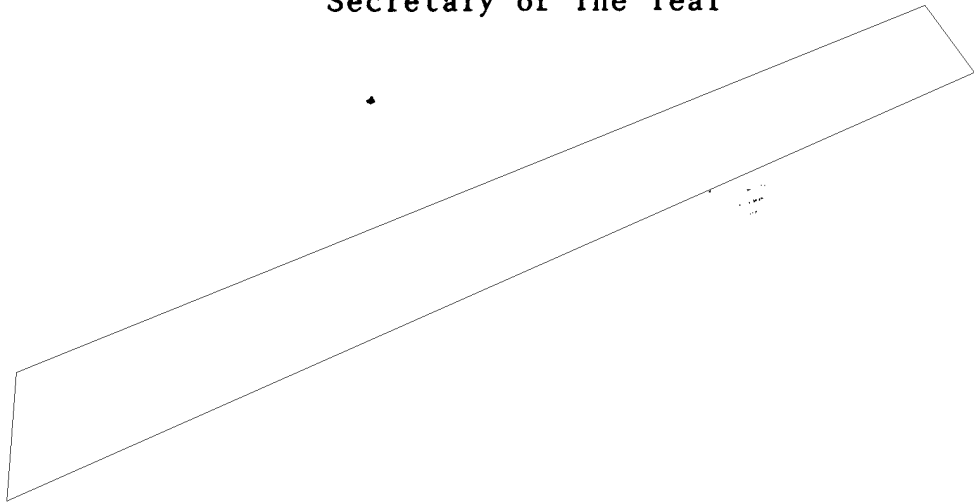
Former DDs and ADDs

Former DA, DS&T, DI Office Directors,
and DO Division Chiefs

Winners of Intelligence Cross and ~~Star~~ *S*

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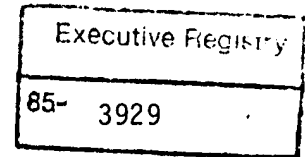
WILL YOU ALL PLEASE STAND AND JOIN [REDACTED] IN SINGING OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM, WITH [REDACTED] ACCOMPANYING ON THE PIANO.

(AFTER NATIONAL ANTHEM): I AM NOW PLEASED TO PRESENT JOHN N. MCMAHON, ACTING DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE.

(AFTER ADCI ADDRESS): TO COMPLETE OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, WE WILL NOW HONOR EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 AND 35 YEARS OF SERVICE AS OF 18 SEPTEMBER 1985. SINCE OUR AUDITORIUM CANNOT ACCOMMODATE ALL THE HONOREES, EACH CAREER SERVICE SELECTED A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY. SIXTY-SIX EMPLOYEES WILL COME ON STAGE TO RECEIVE THEIR CERTIFICATES FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE. ALL OTHER HONOREES WILL RECEIVE THEIR CERTIFICATES FROM THEIR DIRECTORATES IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

WE ALSO HAVE THE PLEASURE TO RECOGNIZE SIX CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE AGENCY-- WHO HAVE SERVED SINCE THE AGENCY WAS FOUNDED THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

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Transcript of Acting DCI Presentation to Agency Employees

38th Anniversary of CIA

18 September 1985

(Auditorium)

Happy Birtnday!

This is our 38th Anniversary. Some will argue as I do that it's really about our 210th. We have a friend out here that we honor named Nathan Hale, who was this country's first spy. He worked for the founder of our country, a gentleman by the name of General George Washington. Washington also had the foresight to realize that what he needed was an intelligence service if he was really going to carry on the Revolutionary War, and so he formed one. It was the first clandestine service. He developed a spy network, impressed upon his officers the need for good intelligence, and more importantly the need for good security and secrecy. He also was clever enough to run our first covert action program, and therefore I think that the roots of the Agency really started with George Washington.

It is unfortunate that the leaders of our country who followed him were so negligent in preserving an intelligence service. The price tag for that was Pearl Harbor. And Pearl Harbor induced President Truman many years later in 1947 to build the Central Intelligence Agency. It was built on the roots, as you all appreciate, of the Office of Strategic Service under General Wild Bill Donovan. Donovan was remarkable in how he decided to construct an intelligence organization. He reached out

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across the country and picked academicians, lawyers and bankers, and can-do folks and wove them into an intelligence unit. McGeorge Bundy in making observations years later on the OSS said that it was "half cops and robbers and half faculty meeting." People today will argue that CIA has followed in those footsteps, but they got their act together and got rid of the faculty. But we all know that's really not the case.

When you look at the commission of the Agency in the early days it was an awesome task. The Soviet Union had dominated Eastern Europe. They were certainly making their grab for Western Europe and CIA was called upon to stop it. The Soviets set up student organizations--CIA set up student organizations. The Soviets moved into the political systems throughout Europe, and CIA moved into the political systems to counter them. They went into the labor unions, and we went into the labor unions. And I guess the best testimony to what happened is the result, and that is a Western Europe today that is not only anti-Communist but often anti-American. Particularly if one looks at the trade situation that has developed there and the competition which our industries now face from Western Europe.

We evolved into operations overseas in an environment that was rather interesting. [redacted]

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[redacted] Wherever we went we seemed to have developed a framework for doing the impossible.

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We were somewhat spoiled, at least those of us who were overseas. If you were in the Far East in those days in the forties and fifties the way you communicated with Headquarters was by pouch. The delightful thing about a pouch was that it took eight weeks to get to Washington, and after Washington digested what was in the pouch and figured out how to answer it, the instructions coming back usually took the better part of a half a year. And of course our operations people overseas were clever enough not to wait for that.

Then we moved into the sixties and unfortunately we had instant communications. People here in Headquarters could yank the chains of those overseas on a daily and consistent basis. But the sixties also saw the advent of technological intelligence--the U-2, our first satellite--all of which the Agency was instrumental in creating--the SR-71, which even to this day flying at Mach 3.2 boggles most peoples' minds.

25X1 Then we moved into the seventies, when the satellite systems became extremely sophisticated, operations were worldwide, and we had a demand for analytical production that was second to none. People were as interested in the as they were in what was going on in Moscow. Policymakers throughout Washington suddenly realized they didn't have to exist in a vacuum or flip a coin to figure out what to do. They could ask the Central Intelligence Agency. And so we developed an analytical capability and a stable of disciplines which now reaches into some 60 different technical disciplines. Ask about any subject, and you can get an authoritative answer. And that was quite remarkable.

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Now here we are in the eighties so sophisticated that we cover the world. We demand that the DDO cover the world. We demand that there be no surprises. We also began to demand that our analysis not only pull all that data together and collate it, but also reach out from that--dare to suggest the unthinkable, even dare to make a mistake. And because people in this Agency have been willing to do that, we now enjoy a reputation, not only in the United States but in the world, as an intelligence service with a capability second to none. We have on our platter requirements that range from all crises, nuclear proliferation and BW, CW, to terrorist activities. And those terrorist activities always strike close to home. CIA really is the point man when it comes to being a target for terrorist activities around the world, so we have to be interested in that just out of sheer self-defense. Last year there were some 700 terrorist acts committed in the world, and one-fourth of them were committed against U.S. interests and U.S. personnel. We also find that the price tag for that is going up. So we have to develop a capability to head that off at the pass.

We find that technology transfer is very much with us today. We are competing for our lives not only with competition from foreign industry, but also from the Soviet Union. We can now look at their weapons systems and realize that so many of them have the imprimatur of "Made in the United States" or in the Western world. And of course, the interest in Third World debt, Third World instability, and arms control round out our concerns.

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In taking an assessment of ourselves I would like you not to just look at the history and those who have gone before, but to ask what are we? Just look around you and see what has happened to the Central Intelligence Agency. We have built up a tremendous operational capability. Even in the late seventies when the DDO was cut back, our CA and paramilitary activities cut to almost nothing, the DDO prevailed. It seemed we were able to mirv our case officers and ask them to walk that last step, work that one more night, so that even in the drawdown the stable of our agents increased. Our clandestine capability was better than ever. And we were able to build upon that so that today we have a very interesting and exciting portfolio of agents and a clandestine capability that gives us the wherewithal not only to reach into the but into the heartland of the Soviet Union, the KGB, and GRU itself.

When the Agency was 21 years old, Dick Helms stood up here for its 21st birthday as Director, and he drew the analogy of the Agency coming of age. That it had now matured, and it was like a young man who reached the age of 21. Of course, if Dick Helms were talking here today, he would speak of a young person, but being interested in being true to history he used the analogy of a young man. He said that the young man had now reached the stage where he was a true citizen. He had all the rights and privileges and duties of a citizen. He could even buy alcoholic beverages. But as a counterpoint, Helms pointed out that some sociologists would view the 21st birthday as a moment of decay, almost fossilization, and that we had reached the point where we would now turn

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into a bureaucracy and begin to slow down. And Helms urged us then to maintain the judgment of maturity that we had now reached but also to keep that youthful zest and zeal that made the Agency what it is today.

25X1 And as you take stock of what we are today, you see an Agency of some
25X1 [] plus people, a [] budget. Quite an awesome amount when
25X1 you think just 38 years ago there were [] CIA employees and a budget of
[] million. We have underway around us a new \$190 million building.
We are putting into NPIC a billion dollar plus investment so that we can
look at imagery on targets of interest, not once every 10 days, but daily
as we now do--then in a couple years, 10 times a day. We have \$150 or
\$160 million going into FBIS to modernize that, and to the chagrin of
everybody overseas, we have a \$500 million communications program so that
Headquarters can talk even faster to the field.

We have developed a core capability that is unique. All of Washington hangs on what CIA says every morning. And there is no question in anyone's mind who attends any interagency or National Security Council meeting that the platform of that meeting, regardless of subject, is what does CIA say first. And that's the mission we are all here to do, and that's a mission that I am quite confident that we carry out with tremendous accomplishment. So I think we can say to Dick Helms, yes Dick Helms, we do have the maturity of judgment, we do have that zest to do things and continue to do things, and we have that innovation and imagination that stimulates every hall and every office in the building.

It is interesting that John McCone way back in 1963 when he was Director, after his first two years, was asked by the Saturday Evening

Post, "What do you think of CIA?" John McCone said, "In all my life, I have never been associated with a group of men and women where I have found the educational and intellectual background that exists in this organization. I don't think it exists in any department of the government nor do I think it exists in any major private enterprise." We all know that John McCone was not only a master of government but also a master of private industry. And I think where we are today in 1985 has lived up to his assessment back in '63.

The future looks very bright. I think that those in the awardees section whom we honor today with their longevity certificates can be content that they have an Agency to live and grow in, that they should view these certificates, not as diplomas, but rather as milestones in an invigorating career. The Agency has existed on the personal accomplishment and commitment of its individual people. And when taken as a whole they make the Agency the fabulous institution that it is. Good luck and God bless.




Annual Awards Ceremony

18 September
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Address	John N. McMahon Acting Director of Central Intelligence
Presentation of Length of Service Certificates	John N. McMahon Acting Director of Central Intelligence
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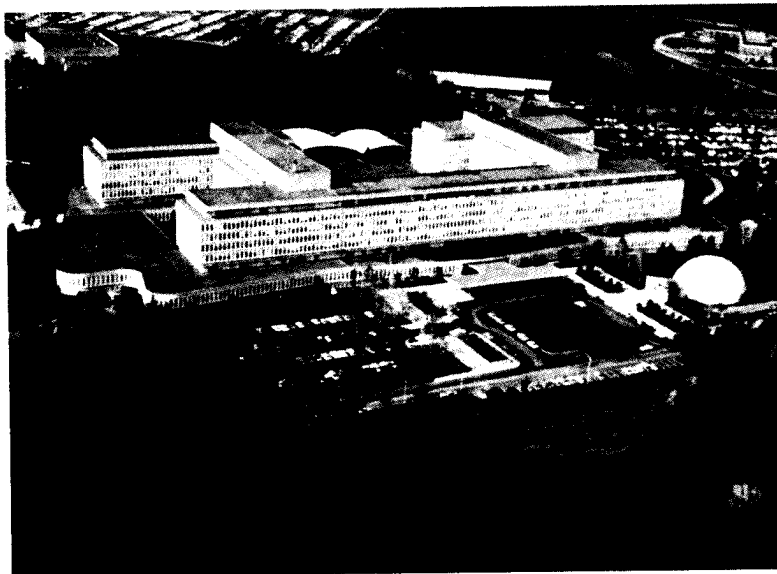
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



18 September 1972

12 Noon

Headquarters Auditorium



*“And ye shall know the truth and the
truth shall make you free”*

. John VIII-XXXII

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The National Anthem ASSEMBLY

Leader, [redacted]
Accompanist, [redacted]

Opening Remarks MR. RICHARD HELMS

Director of Central Intelligence

Address DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

*Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs*

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THE DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE



The Honorable Richard Helms
30 June 1966 – Present

Rear Admiral Roscoe Henry Hillenkoetter, USN
1 May 1947 – 7 October 1950

General Walter Bedell Smith, USA
7 October 1950 – 9 February 1953

The Honorable Allen Welsh Dulles
26 February 1953 – 29 November 1961
(Acting DCI from 9 – 26 February 1953)

The Honorable John Alex McCone
29 November 1961 – 28 April 1965

Vice Admiral William Francis Raborn, Jr., USN (Retired)
28 April 1965 – 30 June 1966

THE DEPUTY DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE



Lieutenant General Vernon Anthony Walters, USA
2 May 1972 - Present

Brigadier General Edwin Kennedy Wright, USA
20 January 1947 - 9 March 1949

The Honorable William Harding Jackson
7 October 1950 - 3 August 1951

The Honorable Allen Welsh Dulles
23 August 1951 - 26 February 1953

General Charles Pearre Cabell, USAF
23 April 1953 - 31 January 1962

Lieutenant General Marshall Sylvester Carter, USA
3 April 1962 - 28 April 1965

The Honorable Richard Helms
28 April 1965 - 30 June 1966

Vice Admiral Rufus Lackland Taylor, USN
13 October 1966 - 31 January 1969

Lieutenant General Robert Everton Cushman, Jr., USMC
7 May 1969 - 31 December 1971

A BRIEF HISTORY

On 18 September 1947, 25 years ago, the National Security Act established the National Security Council and under it the Director of Central Intelligence and the Central Intelligence Agency. By law the Director heads the Agency and by Presidential directive he also serves as the President's chief adviser on foreign intelligence matters.

United States intelligence operations have been conducted since the War for American Independence when General George Washington carried on strategic intelligence activities by virtue of his power as Commander-in-Chief. CIA was established to coordinate the foreign intelligence activities of all U.S. agencies and to correlate, evaluate and disseminate the product for the guidance of U.S. policy makers. The 1947 law also provided that CIA was to perform services of common concern for the intelligence community and other functions as the National Security Council directs.

Over these 25 years CIA has earned the confidence of the President, the support of Congress and the respect of the intelligence community. It developed a highly professional staff to cope with the demands of the Cold War and conventional intelligence methods were augmented by creating and applying advanced technology. Employing these new techniques, CIA has provided the President with informed appreciations of conditions in communist areas, clarified the realities of the arms race and assessed events and trends in critical areas around the world.

On the threshold of its second quarter century, the Agency faces new challenges. Among the most significant of these are support of the strategic arms limitation effort, participation in the international war on the illicit narcotics traffic and leadership in implementing the President's instructions of November 1971 that the foreign intelligence activities of the U.S. Government be fully coordinated.

PRESIDENTIAL COMMENTS

President Truman, in a note for display along with his portrait at CIA Headquarters, wrote on 9 June 1964:

To the Central Intelligence Agency, a necessity to the President of the United States, from one who knows.

President Eisenhower, speaking at the laying of the cornerstone of CIA's new Headquarters Building at Langley, Virginia, on 3 November 1959, said:

Upon the quality of your work depends in large measure the success of our effort to further the Nation's position in the international scene.

President Kennedy, addressing the personnel of CIA at its Headquarters on 28 November 1961, emphasized:

Your successes are unheralded—your failures are trumpeted. . . . But I am sure you realize how important is your work, how essential it is—and . . . in the long sweep of history, how significant your efforts will be judged.

President Johnson stated at the swearing in of a new Director and Deputy Director at the White House on 28 April 1965:

The purpose of this [Central Intelligence Agency] effort, like the purpose of all that we do, is to strive for an orderly, just, and peaceful world. In this effort more than in many others a high order of selflessness, of dedication, of devotion, is asked of men and women. The compensation of them comes not in fame, certainly not in rewards of salary, but in the reward of the sure knowledge that they have made a contribution to freedom's cause.

President Nixon, on the occasion of his visit to Headquarters on 7 March 1969, remarked:

I know how vitally important the work of this organization is. . . . And in a sense, then, I look upon this organization as . . . one of the great instruments of our Government for the preservation of peace, for the avoidance of war, and for the development of a society in which this kind of activity would not be as necessary, if necessary at all.

I know too, that there will be no Purple Hearts, there will be no medals, there will be no recognition of those who have served far beyond the call of duty because by definition where the CIA is concerned your successes must never be publicized and your failures will always be publicized. . . .

I know. And I appreciate what you do.



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

18 September 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL EMPLOYEES

On the 18th of September we celebrate the Agency's 25th Anniversary. Starting with the small core which was left after the post-war dissolution of the Office of Strategic Services, we have built a structure capable of providing the broadest range of intelligence support to national policy makers. We are professionals both in substance and in organization. We have had many successes of which we can be proud. Our mistakes may have been noisy but they have been few. While we have been involved in most of the crucial issues of the last 25 years, we have successfully avoided partisanship. I have on so many occasions said that the strength and success of the Central Intelligence Agency rest on its people. It is with personal pride that I count myself one of you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard Helms".

Richard Helms
Director

JUL 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT: 25th Anniversary Ceremony

Bob:

I have met with representatives of the four directorates and discussed the various aspects of the forthcoming 25th anniversary of the Agency. A variety of suggestions were proposed which shake down to the following:

- a. The anniversary ceremony should be held in the Agency auditorium on 18 September 1972 at which time the Director would present 25-year certificates to eligible employees.
- b. The ceremony should be an in-house affair with the Director as the principal speaker.
- c. Those individuals on stage with the Director should include the Deputy Director, the Executive Director, the Deputy for the Intelligence Community, the four Deputy Directors, and the Director of Personnel.
- d. As of 30 June 1972 there were 402 employees on board who will complete 25 years of service with the Agency on 18 September 1972. Of this number, it is estimated that 300 will participate in the ceremony. The auditorium has 499 regular seats and it is anticipated that a majority of the 199 seats not occupied by charter members of the Agency will be allotted to representative employees eligible to receive 10-, 15-, and 20-year certificates. This representative group will receive their certificates, however, at a later date at appropriate ceremonies in their particular directorates. The remaining seats would be reserved for Agency officials though number and method of distribution have not been determined.

e. Employees honored for safe driving records should not be included in this ceremony.

f. The ceremony should be filmed and taped as in the past.

g. The estimated 300 employees going on stage to receive their certificates will be assigned specific reserved seats in the auditorium. They will be seated by directorate with the appropriate Deputy Director reading the names as they go on stage. The Executive Director will read the names of employees assigned to the Office of the Director.

h. A distinctive program handout will be printed commemorating the 25th anniversary but the specifics to be included have not been determined.

i. While it has been decided that the 25-year certificate for the Director will be signed by the Deputy Director, there were differing opinions as to who would make the presentation and whether former Agency officials should be invited. If it is determined that a non - Agency official, for instance, Dr. Kissinger, is to be invited, any remarks he would make should be in connection with the presentation to the Director.

I believe it would be appropriate for the above information to be discussed in the near future at the Deputies Meeting. I am, of course, available to meet with you prior to that time.

Signed

Harry B. Fisher

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

Mr. Helms:

Herewith some notes concerning the 18 September ceremony.

General

- a. The auditorium seating will not be specified except for the 25-year awardee group which will be placed in the front of all three sections.
- b. Usherettes will ensure that the 25-year awardees are seated in the front area. They will also work actively to be sure that all seats are filled. Against the possibility of vacancies due to last minute illness, absence, etc., a number of extra tickets have been issued.
- c. The Director of Personnel will brief the audience prior to your arrival.
- d. The extra lights which have been installed to facilitate color filming are as before quite bright, especially those mounted on each side of the auditorium. We again suggest you avoid looking at them. We also suggest that Dr. Kissinger be similarly counseled.
- e. who will lead The National Anthem will move to the stage as you go to your place. She and the organist will begin on their own mutual cues. The audience and those on the stage who will be standing as you enter will remain standing throughout The National Anthem.

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f. Stage seating charts and sample programs for each contingency are attached.

Plan A - Dr. Kissinger Present

a. You would accompany Dr. Kissinger into the auditorium proceeding to the center - vacant - chairs for The National Anthem.

b. You would then move to the lectern for preliminary remarks and introduction of Dr. Kissinger. Some suggested remarks are attached.

c. Following Dr. Kissinger's talk you would thank him and close the ceremony.

d. The audience will stand fast as you and Dr. Kissinger leave the auditorium.

Plan B - Dr. Kissinger Not Present

a. I would hope to escort you to the auditorium, General Walters having been accompanied by Bob Wattles. Following The National Anthem Harry Fisher who will already be at the lectern will offer preliminary comments and introduce you.

b. At the end of your talk please invite the 25-year awardees to come up on the stage to be greeted by you. No certificates will be passed but we will attempt to control the spacing so that the photographers can snap an individual picture as you shake hands. We suggest that you move to your left to the side of the lectern for this purpose. Awardees will be instructed to move off stage in front of the lectern.

c. Harry Fisher will briefly close out the ceremony unless you choose to do so yourself.

(signed) John W. Coffey

John W. Coffey
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DIRECTOR'S REMARKS

Ladies and Gentlemen,

This Ceremony will be somewhat different from those in earlier years because today is a very special anniversary - our Twenty-Fifth as an Agency. It seems appropriate that we should have in attendance for this occasion representatives of all Agency age and length of service groups. You include the Career Trainee Class which started in July, some employees who have completed their three-year career provisional stint and are now full-fledged career employees and groups who have completed 10, 15 and 20 years of service. Finally and most importantly we are pleased to have seated in the front of the auditorium Agency employees who have been here throughout the 25 years since 18 September 1947 when the Agency officially came into being. In all some 400 active duty employees have

served these 25 years. Many of course are assigned elsewhere but today we have about 270 present in the auditorium. To them particularly, to all longevity award winners, to all in the auditorium and to all members of the Agency I extend my congratulations and appreciation.

We will not today ask any of the longevity award recipients to come forward. Instead, the appropriate certificates will be presented personally in subsequent ceremonies.

To help us celebrate this Twenty-Fifth anniversary we are fortunate indeed to have as our guest Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. Ladies and Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

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DIRECTOR'S REMARKS

AT THE 25 YEAR AWARDS CEREMONY

2 October 1972

Good morning. I thought for just a moment here this morning we might do a little reminiscing. Twenty-five years isn't a bad time to do it. I don't intend to talk for very long, but I had the feeling as I came to work that perhaps on such a lovely fall morning we ought to think back a little bit in time to some of the things that have happened in the last 25 years as we have made our way from our beginnings down in the ramshackle temporary buildings on the Reflecting Pool out to this really remarkably fine edifice that we now work in. There isn't anybody who comes to visit us who doesn't envy the surroundings which we have. I must say that as time goes by they tend to grow on even me, and as I arrive in the morning I think to myself that we are really very fortunate to be able to do our daily travail in such pleasant circumstances.

Some of you remember the SSU/CIG days, and I don't think one has to speak very much about that except possibly, in passing, to pay tribute to those who stayed on during that unsettled period. In retrospect it seems incredible, but at that time there was a very real doubt as to whether the United States would ever have a regular intelligence organization at all. But during those months when this was all so unsure and we all felt about as insecure in our jobs as anybody in Government can feel, there were many who, as they say in modern parlance, "hung in there." Out of this developed the nexus of what has been the Central Intelligence Agency these many years.

The next thing that I recall was the advent of General Smith as Director. If this was not traumatic for us, at least it was a change. It would be hard to imagine two personalities as different as Admiral Hillenkoetter and General Smith. He stormed through the Agency, shook us all up, accomplished certain very specific things. Probably the most significant was getting our National Estimates Office launched. He also brought in General McClelland, who helped to build what is probably the finest communications organization that has ever served any government anywhere in the world. Last but not least, General Smith brought about the consolidation of OSO and OPC--those two organizations which were running parallel in those days--into one Clandestine Service essentially as it is now and has been these many years. It was quite a record of accomplishment in a relatively short tenure.

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As you remember, General Smith was succeeded by Allen Dulles, known affectionately to us as the Great White Case Officer. Rarely have I known a man who enjoyed operating as much as he. In fact, it was my view, never denied by him, that when things were dull on a Sunday morning he would create a crisis in order to: (a) amuse himself, and (b) keep us on the firing line. Be that as it may, in the eight and a half years that he presided over the Agency, we made a quantum jump in many fields, survived some really startling successes, one very bad bloody nose, but still made it through in a way that we can all look back upon, I think, with satisfaction.

It would not be fair to leave Allen Dulles' remarkable tenure without mentioning the building, because if there was one project among all others that was dear to his heart, it was building a building for the CIA. There weren't many of you who attended his staff meetings in the morning, but for those who did, we built that building brick by brick, we designed sections of the building, we located it hither and yon, we talked and talked and talked about it. The day that the building was finally opened was a day that I never expected to see. I had thought we were just going to talk about it forever. In any event, it has turned out to be a viable building. It works, as I believe the architects say. As I mentioned earlier, I think we are very fortunate indeed to be in it.

Then came John McCone. He, too, brought rather special abilities to the Organization. He took us through the Cuban Missile Crisis, where intelligence for the first time was really front and center and absolutely basic to the decisions which were made. He also presided over the beginnings of our involvement in Vietnam where we got off to a good and proper start, and I think the Agency's record in that very difficult period of years, not only operationally but also analytically, has been outstanding. When the history of the era is written many, many years from now, it will be seen that our insights were as good as any and better than most.

It would certainly be a mistake at this moment not to pay tribute to what the Agency has contributed in the field of technical collection. Beginning in 1956 with the U-2 we have been in the vanguard; we paved the way, charted it and broke through all of the wilderness. It's well known that this has been a joint effort with the United States Air Force from the very beginning. Nevertheless, it must be said--and I think in fairness--that it was officers in this Agency who had the vision, the endurance, the stamina, the intelligence to see through this pioneering and bring it to a point where now, as you all know, it develops increasingly important information.

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This development, which has gone through various phases, has been remarkable in and of itself and has changed the whole complexion of intelligence collection. You all know it but I think I should mention that the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements with the Soviet Union would not have been possible without our ability to monitor those agreements. President Nixon, a couple of years ago, put it this way. He said it would be unthinkable to even start negotiations about strategic arms limitations unless we knew that we could monitor the resulting treaties. So, for the first time in the history of man, intelligence has a public, identified responsibility in the field of international treaties. And I think that when one muses on that, it gives one a sobering feeling about the importance of our work, of our mission, and particularly the importance of how carefully we do it, and how accurately we perform our work and our analysis.

We've gone through some bumpy periods in recent years. I don't think that I particularly want to spend any time on them. I simply want to say that I think that we've come through relatively well. It certainly has had the effect of maturing us, making us steadier on course, making us just a little more sure-footed than we would have been otherwise. I don't think there is anything that wrecks an organization, or a football team or anything else, like continued success. Once in a while you need a bloody nose in order to look around and settle down and get steadier on your course.

I have been cheered by the fact that in the case of Marchetti the courts have supported our right to have our secrecy agreements and to see that they are complied with. I think this has been important for us. I realize that the case has been appealed to the Supreme Court but the three to nothing decision that we obtained in the Appellate Court would seem to make it at least clear that some judges feel that the case is good, simple, straightforward, and that we should be supported. It has been an important development in the life of the Agency.

As we go into our next 25 years I would like to think that we will continue to be the kind of humane organization that we have been up to now. I think that has been a consistent policy and I would certainly like to see it continue. I think it must be continued. If we are going to be as tightly organized as we are and as tightly disciplined--particularly disciplined--we have got to be humane in the exercise of it and we have got to be humane with each other. As I have said many times in this hall, the self-discipline of the individuals in the Agency is not only a remarkable fact of life but it is absolutely basic to our being able to operate. There is no way that we can go around disciplining our personnel. None of us have any interest in doing it. We have to assume

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that anybody who wants to come to work here is a serious person, is of sufficient intelligence to understand the need for self-discipline and that they will go ahead and exercise it. If they are not capable of doing it, then it is much better that they work some place else--no fear or favor, just quietly leave--and we will all be the better for it.

Since we are well organized now, 25 years later, we must not forget that imagination is still the name of this game. One doesn't stay ahead of our adversary, one doesn't stay in the vanguard without using imagination every day of our lives. And we can, within the organizational structure we have here, accommodate imagination, new ideas, innovation, if you like. And we have to have it. We'll die if we don't. And that's an invitation to every person in this hall, no matter how long you've been here, to continue to look forward, to continue to find different and better ways of doing things, to continue what in my opinion has been a remarkable record of 25 years in intelligence and which should be an even better record in the 25 years to come.

Thank you.

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SUPPORT DIRECTORATE
AWARDS CEREMONY

12 October 1972

10:00 A.M.

Headquarters Auditorium



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Deputy Director for Support

Introduction of Directors of
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Presentation of Length of Service Certificates
and Certificates of Exceptional
Service DIRECTORS OF OFFICES AND
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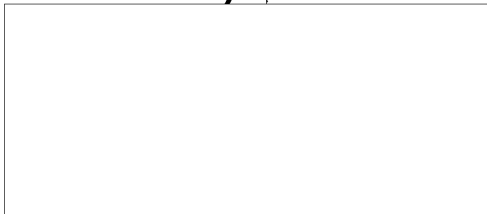
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