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Date October 17, 1966

The White House

Day Monday

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At Dulles Airport, where approximately 300 people watched from the observation deck, several goodbye signs were evident -- "We're 4-U," Good Luck -- "All the Way"

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	9:15a				The President began to make his way along the red carpet to the airplane. Lined along the way to the plane were the members of the Farewell Committee. The President shook hands w/ each one, and had personal remarks for each. Many of the ladies got kissed on the cheek, and he had an especially fond farewell for Mrs. Mansfield.	
					At the top of the stairs, the President stopped--w/ Mrs. Johnson at his side--and waved.	
	9:23a				Into Air Force One - 26000 and to conference room. The President sat in his chair, w/ Mrs. Johnson sitting across from him. He watched intently the takeoff of Air Force One being televised in color by NBC News. "Isn't it something--to watch yourself take off," said the President. He invited Jake Jacobsen, Marvin Watson, Mary S and mf to join him in the conference room for takeoff and watching takeoff on television. After the takeoff, the President asked for Bill Moyers to come into the stateroom. He discussed several things with Bill. He asked Bill to call Cong Morgan concerning the VietNam Benefits Bill. He also suggested that Bill see that Clark Clifford and Richard Helms join him in Manila. The President expressed the wish that CIA be present, and also the feeling that this would give Helms a chance to see his people. The President then told Bill a story which he thought would be good to "leak" -- he told of Courtenay Valenti's joining the NSC meeting the Other day. She came to visit him, but after waiting outside for 30 minutes, got bored, and just walked past the White House Guards, the Secret Service, three secretaries, right into the Cabinet Room--past General Wheeler "with all his medals," past Secy McNamara, and right into the President's lap, w/ 'Hi Prez' -- she put her head on the President's shoulder, her feet on the cabinet table, and then reached up and tweaked the President's knex nose (as he has been known to do to her) --and said, 'Now, I've got your nose.' Everyone laughed. The President said she then reached for Secy Rusk's nose, but he pulled back.	
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					Then the President sat down w/ Mr. Rostow who had a long list of things to discuss w/ him.	
	9:26a				<i>Take off</i>	
					Aboard Air Force One for the flight to Honolulu, Hawaii	
					The President	
					Mrs. Johnson	
					Governor Farris Bryant, Director, Office of Emergency Planning	
					Mr. Bill Moyers, Special Asst to the President	
					Mr. Walt W. Rostow, Spec Asst to the Pres	
					Mr. Marvin Watson, Spec Asst to the Pres	
					Mr. Harry C. McPherson, Jr., Spec Asst to the Pres Counsel to the Pres	
					Mr. Jake Jacobsen, Legislative Counsel	
					Mr. William J Crockett, Deputy Under Secy of State	
					Amb. James W. Symington, Chief of Protocol	
					Vice Admiral George G. Burkley, USN, Physician to the President	
					Lt. Col. James U. Cross, USAF, Armed Forces Aide to the President	
					Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carpenter, Pres Secy and Staff Director for First Lady	
					Mr. Rufus Youngblood, Asst Director, Protective Forces, USSS	
					Mr. Thomas L. Johns, Spec Agent in Charge, WH Detail, USSS	
					Mr. Robert H. Taylor, Deputy Special Agent in Charge, WH Detail, USSS	
					Mr. Clinton J. Hill, Asst Special Agent in Charge, WH Detail, USSS	
					Mr. Robert Haynes, Federal Bureau of Investigation	
					Mr. William J. P. Jorden, Member, Natl Security Council	
					Col. Jack Albright, Commanding Ofcr, WH Communications Agency	
					Col. Joseph B. Conmy, USA, Commanding Officer, 3rd Infantry	
					Major Hugh G. Robinson, USA, Army Asst to the Armed Forces Aide	
					Mr. Yoichi Okamoto, White House Photographer	
					Captain James R. Jones, USA, White House Staff	
					Miss Marie Fehmer	
					Miss Mary Slater	

Air Force ~~One~~ One
weighed 312,000 pounds
on takeoff from Dulles --
of which 150,000 pounds
were jet fuel.

*carried for
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					Mrs. Ashton G. Gonella, Secy to the First Lady	
					Miss Carol Welch, Press Office, Secy	
					Mrs. Nell Yates, Press Office, Secy	
					Mr. Ronald M. Pontius, U.S.S.S.	
					Mr. Richard E. Johnsen, U.S.S.S.	
					Mr. Dale E. Keaner, U.S.S.S.	
					Mr. Jerry D. Kivett, U.S.S.S.	
					Lt. Thomas Atkins, USN, movie photographer	
					Mrs. Helen Williams, White House staff	
					Robert A. Duffy, Jr., Baggage Handler	
					HMCS Thomas G. Mills, USN, Corpsman	
					Paul Glynn	
					Ken Gaddis	
					At 10:45a, Mrs. Johnson departed the conference room and went into the bedroom	
					The President then met in the conference room w/ Farris Bryant, Walt Rostow, Marvin Watson, Jake Jacobsen.	
	11:00a				The President went to his bedroom to change into his pajamas, his robe, and his slippers	
	11:15a				The President to the conference room in his robe and joined Bill Moyers (they talked privately)	
	11:25a				Harry McPherson, Rostow, and Watson joined	
	12:25p				To bedroom - for NAP	
	✓ 12:22p			t	J. C. Kellam - San Marcos - to tell him "I know you're lonely, but I want you to know we're grieving with you." (Mr. Kellam's mother died last evening)	

As the President ended his telephone on the line, and said, "Here, I've got

call to Mr. Kellam, he put Mary Slater
body ~~whom~~ who is mighty fond of you."

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					Prior to taking his nap, in the conference room the President:	
					"talked with Walt Rostow and Bill Moyers first about nuclear nonproliferation language, the resignation of Asst Secy of State Raymond Hare, the possible visits of the President of Chile xx (Frei), the President-elect of Brazil (Costa e Silva) and Military Assistance Programs for Thailand. Decisions were made on several of these and communicated by Mr. Rostow to the White House National Security Council. The President called Harry McPherson back to discuss speeches in Honolulu, Pago Pago, Wellington, Canberra, and gave Harry McPherson instructions on some personal matters material he wished in the New Zealand and Australian speeches. Watson, Jacobsen, and Bryant joined the conversation and the President reminisced about his own days in Australia and New Zealand. He talked about the poverty program, the Congress, and the Supreme Court. He discussed the appointment of a new Attorney General and solicited comments and several recommendations." Moyers;mf	
	2:45p	3:00p			Harry McPherson to the President's bedroom	
					"The President discussed the East-West speech and the Honolulu Arrival statement. He talked about Hawaii, and the evolution of his feelings about its people and all the peoples of Asia. He said that he had consistently opposed statehood for Hawaii during 20 years of Congressional service until 1958 when the facts went overwhelmingly to support Hawaii's statehood. The President said that he had slowly come to realize that prospects for world peace rested very heavily on Asia. He said he believed that a number of Senators and other opinion makers in the United States still did not grasp this point because they identified American interests totally with Europe and with their own Anglo-Saxon backgrounds. He also discussed prospects for the Manila Conference." McPherson;mf	

Flowers sent today through Dorothy Territo/Rusty Young in White House Florist Shop to the funeral of Mrs. Juliet Kellam, Blanco, Texas...from Air Force One.

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	3:15p				The President asked for mf to bring him a copy of the East-West speech	
	3:15p				mf to bedroom w/ speech -- The President asked her to put in a call to Luci	
	3:20p			t	Mrs. Patrick Nugent - Austin, Texas (Mrs. Johnson also talked on the telephone call)	
	3:20p	4:00p			reading copy The President read his East-West speech/and dictated changes and additions. He directed that his notes be typed up and given to Harry McPherson for inclusion in the speech. Harry McPherson joined in the bedroom and the President told Mr. McPherson that he could use the typed suggestions--or not use them. "They are only my thoughts as I read the speech," said the President.	
	4:55p				The President asked for a diet root beer	
approx	5:00p				Bill Moyers and Marvin Watson to the President's bedroom (Moyers out at 6:10p --Watson out at 6:15p) to review w/ the President his East-West speech. "We worked on arrangements for the arrival at honolulu. Went over the scenario for the visit to the East-West Center, and discussed plans for the dinner for the President hosted by Governor John Burns of Hawaii which is to be given tonight. Some time was spent on future plans for this trip." Watson:mf	
	6:20p				The President turned out his lights in his bedroom -Mrs. Johnson also in bedroom and told Sgt Wight that he was going to try to get thirty minutes sleep.	

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	6:45p				Awake asked for mf to come to room to place calls to Secretary Wirtz Secretary McNamara Secretary Fowler and "maybe Secy Rusk, depending on what the others say."	
	6:47p	7:24p			Harry McPherson and Walt Rostow to bedroom The President was still in bed, and Harry McPherson sat to his right while Mr. Rostow sat at the foot of the bed. The President read the Wellington speech carefully, and went over details of it with McPherson. He read each sentence and added words and phrases and changed phrasing in some instances.	
✓	6:52p			t	Secretary McNamara - Washington re non-proliferation language, Defense matters, possibility of inviting Clark Clifford to join in Manila	
✓	7:00p			t	Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler - Ed Washington re the tax bill, fiscal studies, appropriation estimates coming in. The President received a report on the conference committee ... where the House receded and the House receded Senate receded Senate receded.	
	7:25p				Shaved	
	7:30p				Dr. Burkley - to spray the President's nose	
✓	7:32p			t	Secretary Rusk - Washington, D. C. - re nuclear non-proliferation language, Thailand, Clark Clifford	

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H	1:40 pm				The President and Mrs. Johnson landed at Honolulu Airport. There were signs in evidence "Our Hearts and Our Hearts are with you." -- and "Mr. President all our support and Aloha,"	
					Before deplaning the President waited in back part of plane with Mrs. Johnson while preparations were being made on the ground, rolling of red carpet, etc. President then asked for sharp pencil with which he made additions and brief changes to Arrival Statement. Major Hugh Robinson and Col. Conmy preceded the President and Mrs. Johnson down the steps and stationed each other at bottom of steps with sabers drawn at attention --	
					As President and Mrs. Johnson went down the steps the U. S. Navy Band started playing "Hail to the Chief." At the foot of the steps they were greeted by Gov. and Mrs. John Burns and Admiral and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Sharp	
					Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Sharp each donned the President and Mrs. Johnson with beautiful flower leis. They then paused with Adm and Mrs. Sharp and Gov and Mrs. Burns for pictures before proceeding the 50 foot red carpet lined on either side by the Hawaiiin Royal Guard.	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson greeted the receinging line which included: President and Mrs. Abe (President of the Senate) Speaker of the House Carvaho Chief Justice and Mrs. Richardson Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ing Acting Mayor and Mrs. Ellis (Republican) Congressman Spark Matsunaga	

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					Commanders Joint Pacific Command: Gen. and Mrs. Harris (Commander, Pacific Air Force) Adm. and Mrs. Johnson (Commander, Pacific Fleet) Gen. and Mrs. Beech (Commander, U. S. Army Pacific) Gen. and Mrs. Krulak (Commander Fleet Marine Force) Friends of Hawaii	
					At the end of the receiving line there were 2 Hawaiian musical groups, Hawaiian dancers, Tahitian dancers and drummers. They performed their swaying hip musical dances with obvious pleasure and delight as the President and Mrs. Johnson passed by with multi-color leis around their necks. The dancers all were visibly young women, long tresses hanging loose with fresh-leaved palm leaf skirts and noticeably rather plump but rhythmic in their movements. The airport crowds were rather small by onlooker expectations but it was learned from some of the advance men that the crowds there were purposely kept small so that other points the President was due to visit would be in larger numbers and larger crowds.	
	1:50p				Gov. John Burns introduced the President at the podium and welcomed Pres. and Mrs. Johnson to Hawaii	
					Mrs. Johnson made brief remarks	
	1:54 - 2:00p				REMARKS by the President - Arrival Statement, International Airport, Honolulu, Hawaii	
					After remarks the President walked to spectator fence and shook hands, greeting all he could.	
	2:08p				President departed Airport via motorcade led by two flatbed trucks of photographers In car w/Pres. were Gov. John Burns, Cong. Spark Matsunaga, Adm. Ulysses Sharp and Marvin Watson	

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					The President's car was follwed by car w/Mrs. Johnson with others.	
					On the way motorcade was greeted by large crowds, many comprised of small shcool children - most bearing signs and small American flags " Aloha Mr. President" "Kunia welcomes you" - "Aloha Mr. Johnson, you're in the 50th State" - there were several nationality groups one sign bearer with "Chinese Community welcomes you Mr. President." . There was a red sign with yellow flowers spelling out (in front of Iolani Palace) reading "Aloha LBJ, Hawaiian-Okinawan Community." There were also drums and native singers and one sign futher down the road reading "Hwan Yung-LBJ, Korean" -	
					There were approx. 14 stops during this interim. There were groups of young ROTC young men and it was visible they were most anxious to leave their formations to run toward the President wanting him to stop - oftentimes he would, but they did not do so.	
					There was a fireboat display passed along the motorcade with horn blowing constantly and fire chief and firemen at attention. At one instance the President was out of his car and shaking as many hands as he possibly could - this took approx. 20 minutes.	
					At one point McKinley High School was passed with ROTC band and members standing at attention while band played Hail to The Chief. Youngsters were most anxious to greet the President but did not dare break rank.	
					Advance men for this trip were: Jack Nelson Dick Darling, his backup Joe Laitin for Press.	
					School children were out in front of their schools waving and cheering. The President via loudspeaker was saying "Aloha and thank-you."	
	3:28p				Arrived East-West Center. The President went in to freshen up. Greeted by Chancellorand Mrs. Howard Jones (see next page)	

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					President and Mrs. Tom Hamilton of Univ of Hawaii	
					Deputy Chancellor and Mrs. Sam Gilstrap	
					To Chancellor's Office - Jack Nelson said that they had had trouble -makers pickets, etc. even hung Pres. in effigy - but these groups had all been removed and/or arrested.	
	3:40p				President to platform - with Mrs. Johnson, Pres. and Mrs. Hamilton, Chancellor and There Mrs. Johes, Gov and Mrs. Burns, Cong. Spark Matsunaga, Monsignor Kekumano.	
					The platform was beautifully impressive - background was a huge map of Pacific and points where President is due to visit on this trip. Each country the President is scheduled to visit was outlined in lovely flowers and the blue water of the Pacific Ocean was outstandingly painted a strong blue color. Facing the President was an enormous sign reading "Our Aloha goes with you Mr. President."	
Concerning this afternoon's speech, Walt Rostow said in a handwritten speech to the President: "It was one of the most effective speeches I have ever heard you make."					The band was playing as Pres. and Mrs. Johnson approached the platform. As they neared they started playing Hail to the Chief. National Anthem was played followed by the Hawaiian anthem. Invocation was made by Monsignor Kekumano.	
					Chancellor Jones made brief introductory remarks and introduced Gov. John Burns. Pres. and Mrs. Johnson both stood up and applauded Gov. Burns.	
					Gov. Burns introduced Mrs. Johnson - Mrs. Johnson made brief remarks but prior to this both the Pres. and Gov. Burns both stood up and adjusted the microforms, one each	
					--	
					The President leaned over in his chair and listened very intently as Mrs. Johnson made her remarks. When she finished he and Gov. Burns both rose and Pres. leaned over and drank a glass of water.	
					Gov. Burns then introduced the President.	
					at East-West Center University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii	
	3:40p - 4:22p				REMARKS by the President - /Pres. followed the text exactly except he added a few paragraphs at the very end. There were no applause except at the end.	

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					Gov. Burns rose - thanked the President and introduced Mrs. Burns.	
					Mrs. Burns presented Mrs. Johnson with a Distinguished Service Citation on Beautification. Mrs. Johnson replied with thanks and said it was something she would cherish always.	
					Monsignor Kekumano gave the Benediction in Hawaiian.	
	4:26p				Gov. Burns escorted the President to the left of the platform where they unveiled a plaque for East-West Center - applause, with Pres. waving to all audience and proceeded down to red carpet leading to tree planting ceremony... where Mrs. Johnson threw a Ti leaf into a hole in the ground, shoveled dirt over it and laid a yellow flowered lei which she had just been presented over spot.	
	4:45p				Motorcade departed location. There were tremendous crowds all along the way mainly composed of young girl scouts, brownies, cub scouts, boy scouts, etc.	
					President made several stops to see above - at one point there was a boy scout troop each bearing a letter sign spelling "Aloha - Mr. President. Pack Twelve"	
	5 : 35p				Arrived Royal Hawaiian Hotel.	
					In suite were Gov. and Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Johnson	
					Marvin Watson, Jake Jacobsen	
					Cong. Spark Matsunaga	
					all watching President on TV with him.	

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	6:15p				Cong. Matsunaga departed	
	6:20p				The President signed a letter to Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark directing him under the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 to bring an action in any district court in the United States to enjoin the continuance of a strike at the Ellendale, Ohio plant of the General Electric Company. The President had earlier received a report of a board of inquiry establishing established to consider the effects of the strike. The board found that the strike affected a substantial part of the military jet engine industry and that if permitted to continue it would endanger the national safety.	
					This is the first time the President has used the Taft-Hartley injunction. McPherson:mary s	
	6:20p				Bill Moyers joined for a resume of the day. Bill read the President a cable from VietNam regarding late developments. Bill read him a worldwide summary of coverage on his departure departure on this day of starting his Asian trip. Bill also gave him a report on the political crisis in VietNam and the details of letters of resignation written by seven members of Ky's Cabinet to Ky. The President instructed Moyers to tell Rostow to have Rusk get Lodge in action. The President told BM to call John Macy about the Before departing the suite, the President saw a dentist appointment of Raymond Teles to the EEOC. He told BM to tell Joe Califano that he, Fowler, and O'Brien should stay on top of the political developments and keep the President posted on any matters which they thought he should consider. BM informed Pres that PM Holyoake wanted to hold a joint press conference in New Zealand, but the President declined because it would not be appropriate and would set a precedent for other countries. Pres. told BM to get "some heart" in the Pago Pago speech -- "they'll never understand what I'm trying to say as it's presently written, put it in language they can understand and let me see it after dinner," said the President.	
					Before leaving the suite, the President saw a dentist -- (The President's right lower molar has been for several days giving him trouble. The gum has come loose from the tooth and food gets in it and it becomes irritated. It must be cleaned periodically to lessen the discomfort)	
	7:30p				Departed suite	

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					The President and Mrs. Johnson came down stairs to the hotel lobby. They walked through the press room, greeted greeting the press, stopping to talk with local press for the most part. Spoke briefly about this phase of the trip and the reception, and said, "If there are any questions, Bill can answer xx answer them. Bryant:mf	
	7:50p				Depar ted Royal Hawaiian Hotel w/ Mrs. Johnson	
	7:57p				Arrived Governor's Mansion for DINNER	
					w/ Governor and Mrs. John Burns	
					Mrs. Johnson	
					Jim Burns (son)	
					Lynette Burns (daughter-in-law)	
					Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staats (daughter and son-in-law)	
					Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns (brother)	
					Admiral Grant Sharp and Mrs. Sharp	
					Chief Justice Richardson - and Mrs. Richardson	
					Attorney General Bert Kobayaski and Mrs. Kobayski	
					Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trosk (sister and brother-in-law)	
					Congressman Spark Matsunaga	
					(Mrs. Matsunga joined later)	
					Governor Farris Bryant	
					Walt Rostow	
					"It was a truly delightful delightful evening. Chat was about the day, but also a good deal of interest and amusing xx historical reminiscences about President and Governor Burns -- about Hawaii statehood and how it was brought about. The Governor's multi-racial family was a living symbol of what Hawaii stands for at its best. The evening was enlivened by Ed Burns and Cong Matsunaga joining in singing w/ the three Hawaiian women who provided entertainment throughout the evening. One story the President recalled for the Burns--who are Catholic, was the President	

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					and Luci's visit to the three monks the evening of the bombing of Hanoi-Haiphong. *	
					The President, Rostow in the present of others congratulated Admiral Sharp	
					for the extra ordinary preparations and extra care taken which led to this	
					great tactical success despite the President's fears. " Rostow:mf	
					" En route to the Governor's mansion, the conversation w/ Rostow and	
					Bryant was about the East West speech. Mr. Rostow had talked with	
					a number of correspondents, found the reaction good. The President was	
					not satisfied. He outlined new ideas -- "The way to peace is through Asia,	
					and the way to Asia is _____. Go back to Black's Law Dictionary. Get me	
					some new language."	
					On arrival at the mansion, Mrs. Johnson went for a stroll through the garden.	
					Governor Burns, w/ Mrs. Johnson--and the President, with Mrs. Burns	
					lead the guests into dinner. At the conclusion, Governor Burns offered a toast	
					to the President and Mrs. Johnson, commented that the President was the	
					second to stop there, although the mansion was built in 1846. Table	
					conversation was about the history of the islands, the course and downfall of the xx	
					monarchy, and its relations with the U.S. Mrs. Johnson notes that a Hawaiian	
					monarch xx was the first reigning monarch to visit the White House.	
					After dinner Gov and Mrs. Burns showed Mrs. Johnson the painting of Hawaii	
					and Hawaiians that had been the property of Lord Byron and was bequeathed	
					to "The Sandwich Islands" in 1950.	
					On the way home, the President commented on his great xxx respect for	
					Governor Burns and his pleasure at the evening. Further discussion was over	
					possible new initiatives in Asia." Gov. Bryant:mf	
					(from handwritten memo done by Bryant)	
					" On the way home, the President chided Rostow for not producing speeches with	
					'news pegs'. He cited a news commentator who said the East West speech had	
					'nothing new.' Rostow said he thought that the East West speech would be well	
					received, but he would try to do better." Rostow:mf	

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	9:58p				Departed the Governor's mansion w/ Mrs. Johnson, Rostow and Gov. Bryant ✓	
	10:05p				Arrive Royal Hawaiian Hotel -- to suite, and to bed immediately.	
					Bill Moyers had the following on the President's bed for him to read before retiring: The latest world wide analysis of press reports on his trip Report from Washington on evening television news shows Cables from Amb Clark concerning Australian visit and seeking permission for the Prime Minister and Amb. Waller to ride on Air Force One to Sydney and Melbourne Revised schedule for the last day in Australia	
					POLICE ESTIMATE 400,000 PEOPLE SAW THE PRESIDENT IN HONOLULU TODAY	

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