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THE WHITE HOUSE
PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON
DAILY DIARY

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The President began his day at (Place) Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii

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	In	Out	Lo	LD		
	6:10a				Awake	
	6:15a				Elizabeth Carpenter - President's room	
	6:30a				Breakfast in room - alone	
✓	6:28a			t	Clark Clifford - Washington to invite him to join the President in Manila	
	6:40p				The President went to the living room and looked at a selection of paintings-- the one he selected was too expensive, so none were purchased. He then went through a selection of muumuus w/ Mrs. Johnson, Helen Williams, mf, mary s and selected muumus for several people.	
					Then to bedroom to dress	
	7:00a				Departed Royal Hawaiian Hotel via motorcade Riding w/ Mrs. Johnson and the President was Governor John Burns and Marvin Watson.	
	7:25a				Arrive Hickam Field, Honolulu On arrival, the President and Mrs. Johnson posed for photographers-- received many many leis, and then made a special walk past a dozen or so hula dancers to take a close look at the hula being performed. They walked up the stairs, and posed at the door of the plane, and waved goodbye to Hawaii	

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	7:30a				Aboard Air Force One --	
	7:32a				To conference room for takeoff w/ Mrs. Johnson, Elizabeth Carpenter, Ashton Gonella, Secy Crockett, Amb. Symington, and Mrs. H. Rex Lee (the wife of the Governor of American Samoa)	
					The President read morning papers	
	7:33a				Wheels up, departing Hickam Field, Honolulu for Pago Pago, Samoa American Samoa	
					xxAboard the President approved sending a telegram to President Belaunde of Peru concerning the Peruvian earthquake.	
With Bill Moyers in the conference room, the President wanted to talk about non proliferation. He asked BM why Rusk had changed his mind and was not ready for a treaty. He asked BM the difference in the views held by Secy Rusk and Walt Rostow -- the difference on language.					Breakfast aboard aboard w/ above in room and Walt Rostow and Bill Moyers "During the breakfast, the President decided to dispatch a message of sympathy and offer of help to Belaunde in the wake of the Peruvian earthquake--the earthquake which produced the tidal wave that never was last night in Hawaii. "The President decided that on the first night in Manila he would see not only Marcos and Ky, but also Park and Thanom. He was especiall conscious that this will be Park's first international conference and he greatly respects both what he has done at home and what he has done in VietNam. He also wished to have no sense of discrimination among the Asian leaders at the Conference. "He reviewed the the new non-proliferation language that Secy Rusk will be making available to the Russians. In addition, the President reviewed intelligence materials on problems all over the world and the initial press reactions to the first day of the trip." Rostow:mf	
					Moyers:mf	

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					Following making these two telephone calls, the President got into bed and read the local Honolulu papers.	
					XXX ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE for flight from Honolulu to Pago Pago	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson	
					Governor Farris Bryant	
					Bill Moyers	
					Walt Rostow	
					Marvin Watson	
					Harry McPherson	
					Jake Jacobsen	
					Hon William J Crockett	
					Amb Symington	
					Dr. Burkley	
					Col. Cross	
					Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter	Paul Glynn
					Rufus Y ungblood	Ken Gaddis
					Lem Johns	Nell Yates
					Robert H. Taylor	Richard E. Johnsen
					Clinton J Hill	Dale E Keaner
					Robert Haynes	Jerry Kivett
					William J. P. Jorden	Lt Thomas Atkins
					Col. Jack Albright	Helen Williams
					Col. Joseph B Conmy	Robert Recco
					Major Hugh Robinson	HMCS Thomas G. Mills, n
					Mr. Yoichi Okamoto	
					Capt James R Jones	Mrs. H. Rex Lee
					Marie Fehmer	
					Mary Slater	
					Ashton Gonella	
					Carol Welch	
					Ronald M. Pontius	

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	11:50a				Awake - called Mary S into bedroom to show her pretty cloud formations out his window. Suggested she take pictures of them and instruct Okamoto to do likewise	
	11:52a			M	Marvin Watson to bedroom	
	11:55a	12:10p			Bill Moyers to bedroom	
					To work on Pago Pago, New Zealand, and Australia speeches	
					The President then dressed and came into the conference ^{room} just after landing	
	12:22p	11:24a			International Arrived Pago, Pago/Airport, American Samoa	
	11:22p					
	(local time--lost one hr)				As the President and Mrs. Johnson came to the back of the plane to get off, The President saw Mary s and mf taking pictures and made a joke about it.	
	11:29a				A band played "Hail to the Chief" as The President and Mrs. Johnson went down the ramp followed by Mrs. Rex Lee, wife of the governor. Governor Lee greeted the President and Mrs. Johnson and introduced them to Chief Sota, President of the American Samoa Senate who gave them shell leis. They were then introduced to the following: Chief Ma'o , Speaker of the American Samoa House of Representatives Chief Le'iato, Secretary of the Office of Samoan Affairs.	
The weather was warm and very sunny. Samoa gives the impression of being an island paradise--rich verdant vegetation, browned, barefoot people, and the sound of the surf in the background.					President and Mrs. Johnson accompanied Governor and Mrs. Lee to the reception line to meet 15 leading Samoan chiefs and their wives who presented ulas (leis) to President and Mrs. Johnson.	
(yb has autographs of all in reception line for President's library)					It was a very colorful scene-- the band was attired in bright blue print shirts and white trousers. The native chiefs and their wives had on brightly colored skirts and leis and many had grass shawl-like articles over their shoulders.	
					A sign at the foot of the ramp on the fence read "Talofa! President L. B. Johnson" and had a picture of the President on it.	

Talofa means hello!

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					The President waited in a corner of the terminal building until time to go on the platform--talking with Jake Jacobsen, Marvin Watson, Governor Lee.	
	11:40a				To the platform. There was a very warm welcome by the group gathered. Grass and straw were tossed in the air, drums beat, cheers, and applause.	
					"America Samoa" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by 250 students from the Utelei and Leone High Schools and the Pago Pago Consolidated School. "America Samoa"--the national anthem of American Samoa--was conducted by its composer, Napoleon Tuiteleleapaga. (These songs were very beautiful and moving, especially the "Star Spangled Banner" which although it was sung in English had a clipped effect	
	11:45a				Invocation in Samoan by the Reverend Fiti Sunia, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church, Fagato.	
	11:46a				Welcoming message by Chief Le'iato, Secretary of the Office of Samoan Affairs	
	11:49a				Intorduction of Mrs. Johnson by Chief Lauvao-Lolo	
	11:50a				President and Mrs. Johnson standing as the President was presented a piece of wood by one of the Chiefs. -- it was unfinished wood. (this was a single dried 'ava root--a high gift, --resembling drift wood)	
	11:51a				Royal 'Ava Ceremony, conducted by Talking Chief pele.	
This ceremony is the supreme honor to be bestowed on a visitor. Samoan chiefs prepare the 'ava drink from the pulverized root of the 'ava tree. Juice is bitter in taste. (Ceremony has some parallel to 'smoking the peace pipe)					This was very colorful as the natives danced, chanted, and took cups of liquid to the dignitaries on the platform (the President, Mrs. Johnson, Governor and Mrs. Lee)	
					During this it was very warm, and the President was noticeably hot, often wiping his forehead with his handkerchief. He also xxx seemed just a bit ill at ease--this was a tribal ceremony, and one had the feeling of not knowing what was going to happen next.	

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	12:21p				To motorcade--A truck of photographers led, then the President's car, a red impala convertible with the President and Governor Burns sitting on the rear seat. Mrs. Johnson followed the Secret service cars in a light blue mustang convertible with Mrs. Burns beside her.	
	12:23p				Motorcade moving. Along the way to the school there were people scattered on either side of the road way waving and saying "Talofa". Small thatched huts could be seen, the obvious homes of some of the native population. Along the way the motorcade passed a band, groups of Boy Scouts, and other uniformed groups. (The police of American Samoa were dressed in red skirts with white shirts, red fez.) The route was 1.3 miles to one of American Samoa's New consolidated (ETV) schools for dedication by Mrs. Johnson. The new name of the school is Manulele Tausala Consolidated School, which translates roughly into "Lady Bird Consolidated School."	
	12:30p				Drove around complex of small circular building comprising the school. They had open, screened sides and shingled roofs.	
	12:32p				Out of the cars. The President and Mrs. Johnson paused to be photographed by a sign written in flowers (growing in a special flower bed) --the red floral arrangement spelled out the name of the school.	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson and Governor and Mrs. Burns met Chief Lagafuaina, donor of the land for the school, and Don Miskovsky, principal of the school in front of the floral ribbon which Mrs. Johnson cut to officially dedicate Manulele Tausala Consolidated School. The children of the school, dressed in black skirts and white shirts were gathered on either side, forming a line for the official party to walk through to the point where the ribbon of fresh flowers was for Mrs. Johnson to cut. ON a command of a superior after the ribbon cutting, the children all returned to classrooms.	

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					There was a sign over the ribbon of flowers which read--"Talofa L. B. J. Ma Le Faletus"	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson then began a visit of the classrooms. They observed six channels of educational television broadcasting for grades one through 12. They went into one room of small children, greeted the teacher, posed for pictures, and watched the children learning a language from the television teacher.	
12:12:42p					A gong sounded twice and the children marched from their classrooms to the school square where there was a flag pole from which the American flag and the flag of American Samoa were flying. This was an impressive setting with the new classrooms forming a circle, the flags flying, the verdant vegetation, the brown skin of the children, and the majestic green mountains rising over it all.	
12:46p					Mrs. Johnson made short REMARKS	
12:53	12:56p				The school children sang their school song-- very melodic. Mrs. Johnson responding by thanking them again.	
12:56p					Motorcade departing-- Once again people lined the route, waving, smiling, singing.	
1:04p					Arrive at airport. The President and Mrs. Johnson went over to the fence to tell some of the chiefs and the crowd goodbye. The crowd sang the Samoan Farewell song, "Tofa Mai Feleni" ("Goodbye My Friend") The President and Mrs. Johnson were given more leis.	
1:15p					Air Force One off--President to his bedroom to change from his clothes for he was so warm. He remarked how beautiful the island was.	

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					Departed Pago Pago, American Samoa	
	1:15p				Wheels up for Ohakea, New Zealand	
					The temperatures had been in the 90s in Pago Pago and the President and Mrs. J were very warm and uncomfortable. They went immediately to the bedroom which had been kept cool in their absence, changed into pajamas and got into bed for takeoff.	
					XXXXX LUNCH in bedroom - w/ Mrs. J	
	1:20p	1:30p			Harry McPherson to bedroom - re New Zealand speech changes	
					ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE FOR FLIGHT FROM PAGP PAGO TO OHAKA OHAKEA	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson	
					Bill Moyers - Special Asst to the Pres.	
					Walt W. Rostow - Special Asst to the Pres.	
					Marvin Watson, Special Asst to the Pres	
					Harry McPherson, Jr., Special Counsel to the President	
					Jake Jacobsen, Legislative Counsel	
					Amb James Symington, Chief of Protocol	
					Dr. Burkley	
					Lt. Col. James U. Cross, USAF, Armed Forces Aide to the President	
					Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carpenter, Press Secy and Staff Dir for First Lady	
					Mr. Rufus Youngblood, Asst Director, Protective Forces, U.S.S.S.	
					Mr. Thomas L. Johns, Special Agent in Charge, WH Detail, U.S.S.	
					Robert H. Taylor, Deputy Special Agent in Charge, WH Detail, USSS	
					Clinton J Hill, Asst Special Agent in Charge, WH Detail, USSS	
					Col. Joseph B. Conmy, USA, Commanding Officer, 3rd Infantry	
					Major Hugh G. Robinson, USA, Army Asst to the Armed Forces Aide	
					Mr. Yoichi Okamoto, WH Photographer	

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					Miss Marie Fehmer	
					Miss Mary Slater	
					Mrs. Ashton G. Gonella	
					Miss Carol Welch	
					Mrs. Nell Yates	
					Mr. Ronald Pontius - USSS	
					Richard E. Johnsen, USSS	
					Dale Keaher, USSS	
					Jerry D Kivett, USSS	
					Lt. Thomas Atkins, USN, Movie photographer	
					Mrs. Helen Williams	
					Thomas G. Mills, USN, Corpsman	
					PRESS POOL:	
					Merriman Smith	
					Frank Cormier	
					Ray Scherer	
					Forrest Boyd	
					Chuck Roberts	
					Hugh Sidey	
					Jack Sutherland	
					Frances Lewine	
					Max Frankel	
					Miss Shana Alexander	
					Marya McLaughlin	
	1:55p				To conference room, where the President autographed three pictures for top officials in New Zealand:	
					"To John Marshall, with best wishes, Lyndon B Johnson"	
					"To Sir Bernard, with best wishes, Lyndon B Johnson"	
					"To Prime Minister Holyoake, with warm regards, Lyndon B Johnson"	

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					The President also signed, S. 3834-Defense milk procurement contracts--Allott and Dominick (Colorado) with the words:	
					"Lyndon B. Johnson, 12:55pm, en route New Zealand from Samoa, October 19, 1966"	
					note: The President's watch was already set on New Zealand time--even though the aircraft had not yet crossed the International Date Line.	
	2:05p	3:10p			PRESS to conference room w/ the President (dressed in robe and pajamas)	
	(still on Pago Pago time)				also:	
					Bill Moyers and Walt Rostow	
					Merriman Smith, UPI	
					Frank Cormier, AP	
					Ray Scherer, NBC	
					Forrest Boyd, Mutual Broadcasting	
					Chuck Roberts, NEWSWEEK	
					Hugh Sidey, TIME	
					Jack Sutherland, U.S. News and World Report	
					Max Frankel - NY Times	
					Bill Moyers said the President followed his talking point schedule exactly --	
					Military - minimum briefing. primarily a civil conference. But it is important for allies to talk about progress in the field and our plans for the next year.	
					Economic problems- short term situation in reasonably good shape after anti-inflation and port measures which came out of Honolulu	
					Pacification - we are making progress, but we have a great deal to do--especially in terms of SECURITY. And this is going to require more on the part of our military and more on the part of the Army of S. V.	
					Political Development- Vietnamese will report, including plans for next year's presidential elections. Honolulu accelerated the pace, but we're not out of the woods yet,	

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					and it is good for the chiefs of state to have a direct feel for what is happening.	
					Peace - important point is for us is for us all to remain flexible. Dont' expect any sup rises, because we are beyond the point of concessions. The other side is the rigid side, and the allies task is to keep the door unlocked in case they change.	
					Regionalism - no special institutions will be set up. But the growing sense of cohesion of Asia will receive new impetus. We intend to be careful that Manila not arouse the suspicion that we believe the six who meet there are all there is of Asia	
					And - what to expect?	
					The world will know that Americans are not the only people who have a stake in Vietnam. Why else would the Australians and New Zealanders send troops? And Korea--for the first time in 4000 years Korean soldiers have left their soil to fight abroad. They must feel their stake is large.	
					A real sense of unity	
					A message to Hanoi - that you must contend not only with the will of America but the will of the free nations of Asia.	
					A real sense of what we do when the war is over--the building of a vital and energetic Asia in which North VietNam can share if she wishes.	
					A new sense on the part of Asia that we do not consider ourselves the senior partner in the enterprise--but an equal among equals.	
	3:10p	3:30p			Bill Moyers, Walt Rostow, Harry McPherson, Jake Jacobsen, Marvin Watson with the President in the State Conference Room	
					"We just talked about how the press meeting went, and the President mentioned a point that he forgot--that he really was seeing all the Great Society legislation --the dreams of a lifetime-- come true. Everything he had dreamed of as a Congressman and as a Senator was now coming into being." Moyers:mf	
					He also discussed briefly w/ Watson the tentative arrangements for Anchorage, Alaska stop.	
	3:32p				Elizabeth Carpenter to the Conference Room w/ Shana Alexander of LIFE Magazine --joined by Watson, Moyers, and Jacobsen	

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