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THE WHITE HOUSE  
PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
DAILY DIARY

Date ~~October~~ 20 1966

The President began his day at (Place) Government House, Wellington, New Zealand Day Thursday

Entry No.	Time		Telephone f or t		Activity (include visited by)	Expenditure Code
	In	Out	Lo	LD		
	6:45a				Awake --breakfast in room - on tray beside his bed	
	8:30a			t	Joe Califano, Washington, D. C.-- re the legislative program, the economy of New Zealand and Australia and the possibility of our doing some purchasing <del>to</del> to help. This morning sent flowers and a cable to Marion Sadler (due to <del>his</del> recent illness.)	
					his	
	9:15a				Dressing -- talking to MW and JJ about the stories in this morning <del>paper</del> saying his green suit that he wore yesterday was unfashionable--kidding Paul and Kenny about dressing him poorly. He talked about shortening the visit to the farm today --	
	9:30a				Bill Moyers to room <del>assuming</del> assuming he would be running late on his schedule.	
	9:40a				To room where pictures were idisplayed with Mrs. Johnson and Amb. Powell	
At this point, the President asked					The President had asked Warren Woodward (the advance man for New Zealand)	
Amb. Powell - "How much do sheep					to arrange for a selection of pictures to be brought to Government House for	
bring here?" Amb Powell had a					his selection -- eventually, the President purchased two paintings -- see page	
blank expression. The President						
<del>repeated</del> repeated his question. Another					Gift Exchange in drawing room w/ Mrs. Johnson	
blank expression. Finally, and					The Governor General and Lady Fergusson --the President signed the <del>Government</del> Government	
with a tone of exasperation, the					House guest book, and when he did, the Governor General replied as the President gave him	
President said, "What do sheep					the felt pen he signed the book with, "This, on top of everything else!"	
sell for here?" The Ambassador						
replied: "for wool and meat."					Moyers:mf (President obviously asking for prices--not end products)	

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	10:00a				The Domestic Staff of Government House assemble in the hall. The staff was very excited, happy, and nervous as they awaited the President.	
	10:04a				The President, after greeting the Domestic Staff in the hall, left the Government House in his car for the National War Memorial and Parliament House. In the car with the President were the following: Walt Rostow Ambassador Symington Ambassador Powell Marvin Watson	
	Weather was crisp and sunny.				The students of Wellington College and St. Mark's School (neighbors of the Government House) lined the drive.	
					The President used his car speaker often to thank the crowds along the road telling them "Good morning. How are you? Glad to see you. Thank you for coming." The crowds were very excited and could often be overheard to exclaim--"I can hear him! I hear him!"	
					During the course of this trip the President made four impromptu stops during which he got out of the car, sometimes going into the crowd to shake hands. The crowds cheered and appeared very excited and happy.	
					The President arrived the National War Memorial, and was met at his car by The Chairman of the Committee of Management of the National War Memorial - Major-General Sir William Gentry, K. B. E., C.B., D.S.O. The Dominion President, New Zealand Returned Services Association, Mr. Hamilton Mitchell.	

The President began his day at (Place).

Government House, Wellington, New Zealand Day Thursday

[illegible]



### DAILY DIARY

Government House, Wellington, New Zealand

Day Thursday

SEE TRAVEL RECORD  
FOR TRAVEL ACTIVITY

The President began his day at (Place) Government House, Wellington, New Zealand Day Thursday

Day Thursday

The President began his day at (Place) \_\_\_\_\_ Government House, Wellington, New Zealand

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					(fm Amb. Symington/yb)	
					President was introduced to Cabinet members by PM Holyoake. Table was horseshoe shaped... President sat next to PM Holyoake and next to him was Walt Rostow.	
					Amb. Symington and Bill Moyers were sitting behind the President. PM warmly welcomed the President saying something like	
					"Mr. President, I hope you realize that although we have our differences	
					New Zealand does not resent America expressing her views even though they are sometimes different. He further said that every Cabinet member wanted to ask the President a question but there really wasn't time.	
					President spoke for about 20 minutes. Amb. Symington states the President presented our aims and methods for Southeast Asia. Convinced he left with them a different group than he met because he convinced these ministers of the integrity of our intent in SE Asia.	
					<u>Fm Bill Moyers - these notes are an accurate accounting of the meeting w/ PM Holyoake:</u>	
1.					They were very direct, lively, informal, and candid. While the time was short, the two men were able to get down to business.	
2.					They met privately in the Prime Minister's office first, then came to the Cabinet Room. The room is slightly smaller than the White House Cabinet Room. The President and the PM sat at the head of an oval-shaped table -- blond mahogany. 17 persons sat around the table w/ them, and six behind them. The carpet is maroon, and a creme drape covers one wall. A large map of the world dominates the opposite wall with a section cut out for "The Polar Region" which underscores New Zealand's geographic relationship to Asia and the West.	
3.					The PM opened the session with an extraordinarily warm welcome to the President. He said, "With friends like you, Mr. President, we can get quickly to business. There is no need for formality or probing!" They then covered a wide range of subjects and discovered close identity of views between the 2 Govts.	
4.					They were apparently in agreement that the threat to international peace and stability is most immediate in the Asian and Pacific areas of the world. The PM seemed pleased to know that the U.S. continues to reaffirm its determination to sustain a role commensurate with its position as a major Pacific power.	



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5.					It was apparent that the two men feel a continuing need to work together to help maintain regional stability and encourage orderly change in response to social and economic needs. They also were in agreement that the allied effort in helping South Vietnam and her people resist aggression from the North was part of a wider collective effort to restore and maintain stability in the Asian area.	
6.					At the PM's request, the President gave a definitive review of US policy in Asia. He said Manila would show that the U.S. is not the only nation concerned w/liberty and freedom of the Pacific and Asian nations. The President pointed out that the U.S. is much more distant from the direct threat of aggression in San Francisco than the New Zealanders are in Auckland (and the PM nodded his head). The President said Manila should help to correct the impression that the U.S. alone has a stake in So. VNam, and he reminded them (w/the PM continuing to nod his head) that had aggression been countered early in the 1930s by a firm will, the war that brought him to New Zealand might never have happened.	
6.					When the President finished, the PM said that the views of the U.S. and New Zealand are closely in accord. "All our discussions," he said <del>(although you must not quit)</del> "have shown once again that there is close accord between the US and New Zealand on the many subjects which concern us."	
7.					The President reported that the military situation in VNam is "going well in the large unit operations," with pacification the main problem now. He talked about the prospects for economic stability and development. He touched on China (For info the New Zealanders regard Communist China as the main threat <del>in</del> to the area) and pointed up the fact that the US has tried to "keep the door apart" and would continue to hope for a day when China would wish to "maintain normal relations with the world," but that in the meantime strength, will, and an open mind would be the pillars of U.S. policy toward mainland China (refer to East-West speech). The Cabinet seemed quite responsive to the President's points -- as it did when he discussed the growing cohesion of the Pacific and Asia.	
8.					There was a discussion of bilateral problems (and the PM has put out a statement on this). The President dwelled seriously on the economic future of the South Pacific and Asia and impressed them, in my judgment, with the statement that "in the next two decades there will be a real flight of investment capital to the South Pacific and Asia." The Prime Minister remarked privately after the session that "the President opened up some very large horizons."	
9.					The meeting closed with another warm expression by the PM toward the President's speech and some "Hear, hear's by the Cabinet."	

Government House , New Zealand

Day Thursday

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					While the Presidential group was in the Parliament House , the police took off one demonstrator. There were other demonstrators evident, one who had a double faced sign, one side reading: "Mr. President We Support the 20,000 U. S. Clergymen Who Appealed To You in the Name of God to Stop It"; the other side: "Stop Unlimited Killing in <del>Asia</del> Asia." There was much eagerness of the crowd to see the President, with small boys climbing light posts in order to have a better view when the aprty emerged.	
	11:38a				Departed Parliament House for American Embassy with Ambassador Powell in the car.  The President used his car speaker to say "Thank you for your welcome and courtesy" to the crowds who were packed along the route.	
	11:42a				Arrived American Embassy Residence and entered (see p. 7a)	
	12:14a				Deaprted the American Embassy Residence by car with Mrs. Johnson , <del>                    </del> <del>                    </del> Crowds were packed along the road several people deep and the President took advantage of the warm reception to greet the crowds both by the car speaker as they were going, and by seven brief stops. At one stop he beckoned to a group of nuns who quickly ran up to the President. There awere many groups of school children along the road in their uniforms, as the schools had been given a holiday in honor of the President's visit. As the motorcade passed the Parliament House cheers could be heard although some boos were in the background.	



A New Zealand newspaper man told Bill Moyers that there were more people out today than there were for the Queen or the Queen Mother when they visited New Zealand

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					<del>Signs along the way were friendly and some bore surprising messages like "Support U. S. Policy in Vietnam",</del>	
	12:40p				The President and Mrs. Johnson arrive at the Civic Square , Mercer Street. They were met by the Mayor of Wellington--Sir Francis Kitts The Mayoress of Wellington--Lady Kitts The Town Clerk--Mr. F. W. Pringle	
					The President, escorted by the Mayor, and Mrs. Johnson escorted by the Mayoress, moved onto a raised lawn and garden plot area, and proceeded on a short walk around the perimeter of the lawn. At the commencement of the walk , the Mayor introduced the President to teh Councillors of Wellington City and their wives. The President escorted by the Mayor, then continued on the informal walk around the perimeter of the lawn, stoping to converse with the crowd often.	
					A radio commentator was making the following observations: "I just don't know what's happened to the reserve of the New Zealand people. They're going wild."	
					The crowd was surging down to the position of the President with a very heartwarming greeting. Cheers, waves, lively full and vital welcome greeted the President from the people of Wellington.	
					As the President used a speaker to make remarks to the crowd, the radio commentator said that "People are hanging on his every Texan word."... "The President rises above the surroundings as does Sir Francis.	
					Mrs. Johnson also made remarks to the crowd. She was described as very vital and appearing very delicate. She had a good crowd reaction.	

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Day THURSDAY

Entry No.	Time		Telephone f or t		Activity (include visited by)	Expenditure Code
	In	Out	Lo	LD		
	11:44a				entry (cont'd) fm p. 7)	
					The President's session with the Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition in New Zealand, Mr. N. E. Kirk -(fm Bill Moyers)	
					They met at the American Embassy in the sitting room (yellow and brown motif) with three lovely bouquets of New Zealand flowers gracing the piano and two corners. Both of them had an occasional very large strawberry.	
					There was some light talk about the role of the majority and minority in a representative government, and the President reminded Mr. Kirk that he was at one time a minority (or opposition) leader. This struck a response of identify with Kirk and the conversation was very pleasant, relaxed, and substantive. Mr. Kirk obviously wanted to hear direct the President's views on Vietnam, and the President pointed out that when he was in New Zealand 25 years ago, we faced one kind of aggression; now we face another. He said the problem in Vietnam is to "keep the momentum from gathering" -- and said that the world might have been a different place if the "snowball of aggression" had been stopped in the 30's. The President urged Kirk to come forward with any proposition or proposal of peace that he could. He reiterated the basic U. S. position by saying that "our only interest out here is your liberty and freedom." He pointed out that Vietnam also involves the credibility of a large nation's word with a smaller nation that depends on it. Kirk said he knew the President was aware of his (the opposition leader's) position and that he could add nothing to it. He said, in fact, that what the President said represents the majority view in New Zealand. He did express the hope that more economic assistance would provide in South Vietnam a "satisfactory" social structure.	
					The point to stress is that the President of the most powerful nation in the world came to one of the smallest (200 million versus about two million) and had serious, substantive talks not only with the head of government but with the opposition leader as well. It was obvious to Bill Moyers that both Holyoake and Kirk were	

SEE TRAVEL RECORD  
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					The Mayor and Mayoress escorted the President and Mrs. Johnson back to the car and bid them farewell.	
	1:01p				The President and Mrs. Johnson departed the Civil Square on the Ceremonial Drive to the Parliament House.	
					The President asked CBS pool cameraman into his car. The cameraman rode in the car with him and got pictures of the crowd from inside the President's car. The President, using his car speaker, was directing traffic--telling them where to stop. He really was in charge of the motorcade. He really worked the crowd--showing he knew how to get response from a friendly--but undemonstrative--audience. Moyers:mf	
					There were tremendous crowds all along the way. The President made about a dozen stops to talk to and shake hands with the people. A human chain of policemen walked and trotted along the Presidential car to keep the crowds of people back.	
					The Secretary of Internal Affairs of New Zealand, Mr. Meech, remarked that he had never seen such a crowd.	
					Ticker tape was thrown at various points along the route.	
					On one of the stops the President lifted a small girl into his arms. Later in the day when he saw a picture of the girl in his arms, (in the EVENING POST of Wellington), he told Mary S and mf that they should send a copy to Courtenay Valenti to show her she has competition...	
					Signs were passed along the way reading "Things Get Done with Johnson", "LBJ for Ever"	
					Going up drive of Parliament House. All the grounds were covered with people and they mashed along the car going up. The President was speaking to the crowd through his speaker, when he stated on a new message--"Volunteer would like to see Jackosen as soon as he arrived at the Parliament Housed. Repeat, Volunteer wants to see Jake Jacobsen immediately!"	
	2:05p				President arrived the Main Steps of the Parliament House where he was met by the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Keith Holyoake, C. H.	

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					(Mrs. Johnson then proceeded to the "Wareham" for luncheon.)	
					The front of the Parliament House had many demonstrators--pickets lined the fence and there were loud boos. However as the President climbed the steps, cheers rose from others in the crowd. At the top of the steps the President paused to wave to the crowd as there cheers filled the air, drowning the boos. He waved the "V", and the cheers increased still. (The cheers drowned out the boos, and Holyoake turned and said to the President, "Well, the ayes have it!" Moyers:mf)	
					The President was escorted by the Prime Minister up the Main Steps to the Foyer and then to the Social Hall. As the party entered, the Announcer proclaimed--	
					"The President of the United States of America and the Right Honourable the Prime Minister"	
					His Grace the Primate and Archbishop of New Zealand said grace.	
					LUNCHEON commenced.	
					The Prime Minister gave a toast to the President of the United States	
					The orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner"	
					The President rose and gave a toast to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second	
					Orchestra played the first six bars of "God Save the Queen"	
					Prime Minister delivered the Government's Address of Welcome.	
					The Leader of <del>the</del> Her Majesty's Opposition in New Zealand, Mr. N. E. Kirk, was invited to support his welcoming address	
	2:25p				President was introduced--he had a standing 15 second ovation.	
	2:50pm				REMARKS--six applauses and a 23 second ovation at the end	
					at Parliamentary Luncheon, Wellington, New Zealand	

The President began his day at (Place) The Government House, Wellington, New Zealand Day Thursday

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The President began his day at (Place) The Government House, Wellington, New Zealand Day Thursday

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En route, the President sat in his shirt sleeves, and asked Mrs. Holyoake to come and sit next to him. The Prime Minister sat next to Mrs. Johnson. The two men talked about the farm visit. The President told the PM he needed to get to Australia as soon as possible on time--so the two of them agreed to reduce the time spent at the farm, and to go directly to the sheep shearing shed. Moyer s:mf

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					In New Zealand, the President <del>_____</del> bought two paintings: "Over the Rimutaka Range," a new Zealand oil by W. S. Wauchop and "Molesworth Street," - Wellington, New Zealand - by Robin Kay	
	4:19p				Arrive RNZAF Base, Ohakea via DC-6 aircraft ( <del>_____</del> RNZAF DC-6) w/ Holyoakes and Greeted there by <span style="float: right;">powells</span> The Commanding Officer, Base Wing Ohakea: Wing-Commander R. A. Mackinder, A. F. C.	
					small crowd at the airport--sunny day in contrast w/ yesterday's rain	
	4:26p				Depart Ohakea Base via car w/ the Prime Minister (Holyoake) and Ambassador Powell	
					Good crowds along the narrow winding country <del>_____</del> road dotted w/ spring shrubbery and blossoms. Sheep country--w/ rolling hills and sheep pens lining the road.	
	4:35p - 4:46				The President arrived at the Ormond Wilson farm wool shed. (Originally planned to go to house, but this stop pushed up because of lack of time) -- The President got out of his car and greeted a small clump of people--both hands outstretched. Then he walked <del>_____</del> across the narrow road and went into the wool <del>_____</del> shed--with the Prime Minister. Mrs. Johnson followed. The place was a madhouse--the shed was small. There was no room for photographers and press. Two sheep shearers were working and the President observed both of them.	
					After this visit, the President had a lot of fun telling about the trip. While there, he looked up at the approx 50 photographs hanging from the rafters, and laughingly said, "If there's one thing sheep enjoy, it's being scared." The place was a true madhouse. Moyers:mf	
					<del>_____</del>	
					Just inside the shed, the President greeted Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ormond Wilson.	

## Date \_\_\_\_\_

Day \_\_\_\_\_

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### DAILY DIARY

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	5:05pm	5:12			The President retired to cabin - joined by Marvin Watson	
	5:15p	5:30			Marie Fehmer and Mary Slater to cabin - called by the President.	
	5:20	5:29			<i>mw in cabin</i>	
	5:35	5:40			<i>nap - in cabin (because of time change Pres slept 2 hrs)</i>	
	<i>(lost 2 hrs)</i>					
	5:40p	(local time)			<i>BM in to Pres's cabin MW in</i>	
					It is important to note that although we were running an hour behind schedule, we were only six minutes late getting into Canberra and we could have been on time except we slowed down to permit one of the press plans to land ahead of us. Moyers:mf	
					Just before we landed, the President asked Moyers for press reaction to New Zealand, and went over his speech for tomorrow which he reviewed and said that he didn't like it all. He dictated to Moyers some notes, and then went over his arrival statement at Canberra and made some of his own additions to that and then Moyers had it hastily <del>re</del> retyped. Moyers and Watson raised the question as to whether or not the President wishes to accept the Prime Minister's	

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					invitation to come by the Prime Minister's lodge in Canberra after the visit to Government House for a drink. The President said that he was completely in Holt's hands for the time he was in Australia, and whatever he wanted to do was fine with the President. Watson called Amb. Clark when the plane was 15 minutes out of Canberra and told him the President would go have a drink with Holt at the residence. (Note: there were large demonstrations outside of the hotel at which the President was to stay in Canberra)	
					Then the President dressed--and the plane landed at Canberra. Moyers:mf	
	6:05p				Wheels down at F. A. A. F. Fairbairn, Canberra	
	6:13p				The President and Mrs. Johnson stepped on the front landing steps of AF One, and a Troop from the Royal Military College, Cuntroon Began to fire an Artillery Salute of 21 guns . It was a cold, windy evening, almost at sunset. Several American flags could be seen. There was a warm, but very orderly crowd assembled to see the proceedings.	
					At the foot of the steps the President and Mrs. Johnson were met by Their Excellencies the Governor-General of Australia and They Lady Casey	
					Then they were met by:	
					The Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs. Holt	
					The Ambassador of the United States of America in Australia and Mrs. Clark	
					The President and Mrs Johnson had a warm exchange of greeting with the Holts and an affectionate exchange of greeting with their old friends, the Ed Clarks.	
					The Governor-General presented: Group Captain A. D. Garrison, O. B. E., Officer Commanding R. A. A. F., Fairbairn;	



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					Escorted by the Governor-General and The Lady Casey the President and Mrs. Johnson were presented to:	
					Senator the Honourable Sir Alister McMullin, K. C. M. G., President of the Senate and Lady McMullin	
					The Honourable Sir John McLeay, K. C. M. G., MM., M.P., Speaker of the House of Representatives and Lady McLeay	
					The Right Honourable Sir Garfield Barwick, G. C. M. G., Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia and Lady Barwick	
					His Excellency Mr. Dong Whan Lee, the Acting Dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Ambassador of the Republic of Korea and Mrs. Lee	
					The Commonwealth Director State Visit--October, 1966, Mr. J. H. Scholtens, C.V.O.	
					The President, the Governor-General and the Prime Minister and the American Ambassador proceeded to the dais--front row. Mrs. Johnson, The Lady Casey, Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Clark, accompanied by the Officer Commanding proceeded to a position at the rear of the dais. The Commonwealth Director and Staff in attendance followed.	
					When the President was on the dais, the Guard of Honour gave a Royal Salute.	
					The American National Anthem and the Australian National Anthem were played.	
					After the Royal Salute the President walked from the dais and <del>were</del> was escorted by the Officer Commanding towards the right flank of the Guard. Group Captain Garrison asked permission to present the Parade Commander, Wong Commander F. M. Griggs, D. F. C., D. F. M. Then the President, escorted by the Parade Commander, inspected the Joint Services Guard of Honour comprising detachments of the Royal Australian Navy, the Royal Australian Regiment and the Royal Australian Air Force. The Officer Commanding was behind them.	
					<del>So</del> At the conclusion of the inspection the President, escorted by the Officer Commanding, rejoined the Governor-General and The Lady Casey and Mrs Johnson--The Governor-General presented to the President and The Lady Casey presented to Mrs. Johnson.	

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					The Right Honourable John McEwen, M. P., Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade and Industry	
					The Right Honourable William McMahon, M. P., Treasurer and Mrs. McMahon	
					The Right Honourable Paul Hasluck, M.P., Minister for External Affairs and Mrs. Hasluck	
					The Right Honourable C. F. Adermann, M. P., Minister for Primary Industry and Mrs. Adermann	
					The Honourable Arthur Calwell, M. P., The Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition and Mrs. Caldwell	
					The President and Mrs. Johnson and the Governor-General and The Lady Casey returned to the dais --- on the front row were the President and the Prime Minister	
					Second row -- American Ambassador Clark and Governor-General	
					Third row -- Mrs. Clark, Lady Casey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Holt	
					The Prime Minister made a speech of welcome for the President -- the President standing almost at attention with his small glasses on.	
	6:25p				REMARKS by the President - Arrival Statement, RAAF Fairbairn Airport, Canberra, Australia	
					After the speech the President and the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and the American Ambassador left the dais --- The Vice-Regal car came forward and the Governor-General and The Lady Casey entered it and departed for Government House.	
					The President's car was brought forward, but rather than enter it he went to the crowd along the fence shaking hands with the people. People came in from both sides to see him. A Band marched by playing. The President came back along the fence almost back to the busses lined up in the motorcade, greeting people the whole way. The President then went along the fence going back. --- Meanwhile the press was stumbling over one another trying to get pictures.	



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The President began his day at (Place) ~~Canberra Rex Hotel, Canberra~~

Day Thursday

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	In	Out	Lo	LD		
					The President picked up a small blond girl and gave her a pen after she gave him a hug and kiss. He later picked up another small child.	
	6:52p				Leaving the airport--troops stood at attention outside the airport. As motorcade was driving away, the lights of Canberra could be seen twinkling of the mountain side--it was a beautiful, crisp, windy twilight.	
					People were scattered along the way in a steady stream. Children along the road were waving American flags. ---Passed American-Australian War Memorial on the right.	
	7:18p	7:22p			Stopped. ---One small girl was overheard to squeal--"Hurry up Daddy. I want to see him. I've never seen him." as she ran along dragging her father and mother.	
					Passed intersection with horns honking---passed school boys in uniform.	
	7:25p	7:29p			Stopped. Talked to the crowd	
	7:35p	7:37p			Stopped (right past R Prime Minister's home)-- A small child was overheard to say "where are you, Mr. Johnson?"--It was quickly hushed by its parents.	
	7:38p	7:43p			Stopped. Cheers--Crowd sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed by three cheers. The President thanked the crowd on his speaker.	
	7:44p	7:51p			Stopped. Crowd cheering wildly. The crowd was trying hard to catch a glimpse of the President in the cold, night air. One woman ran up the street, in high heels, with a child on her shoulders. The President made rather lengthy remarks on his speaker.	
	7:53p	7:56p			Stopped.	

THE WHITE HOUSE  
PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
DAILY DIARY

Date October 20, 1966

The President began his day at (Place)

Government House, Wellington, New Zealand

Day Thursda

Entry No.	Time		Telephone f or t		Activity (include visited by)	Expenditure Code
	In	Out	Lo	LD		
	7:580	8:01p			topped. Large American flag being waved and many smaller flags.	
	8:02p				The President and Mrs. Johnson arrived at Government House Received by Their Excellencies the Governor-General and The Lady Casey, and escorted into the Government House. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Holt and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Clark followed. Also entering were Jake Jacobsen Marvin Watson	
					The President got worried about the press pool being outside in cars in the cold, dark night and had them invited in for a drink. (He did not know that mf, mary s, and Ashton Gonella were also out in the cars.)	
					Press pool in to Government House and one of them remarked later to Bill Moyers that it was the nicest thing that ever happened to him. The reporter said he had felt ill, had a cold coming on, and this was a much appreciated gesture. This same reporter said he had covered Australia before, but had never once been in Government House. As they walked in, the President quipped "Remember this -- all this is off the record -- both what I say and how much you drink."	
					Mrs. Johnson left Government House earlier and the President w/Amb. Ed Clark departed Government House for Prime Minister Holt's Lodge (residence)	

THE WHITE HOUSE  
PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
DAILY DIARY

Date October 20, 1966

The President began his day at (Place) Wellington, New Zealand

Day Thursday

Entry No.	Time		Telephone f or t		Activity (include visited by)	Expendi- ture Code
	In	Out	Lo	LD		
	9:03p				Departed Government House by motorcade	
	9:10p	11:00p			Arrive Prime Minister Holt's Lodge (residence) (see below) for DINNER w/PM and Mrs. Holt 2 Holt daughters-in-law Holt son Amb. Ed Clark	
	11:01p				Depart Prime Minister Holt's lodge	
	11:10p				Arrive Canberra Rex Hotel - The President entered the hotel by the back entrance to avoid demonstrators waiting outside the front entrance. Moyers says the demonstrators were "quite profane and vulgar -- hurling not only expletives but missiles at the American party as they came in." The President was sorry that he had to get to the hotel via the backdoor but took it in stride. Apparently went to bed immediately after he got in.	
					<u>9:10p - 11:00p entry:</u>  (fm Amb. Clark/mf) Re the President's dinner w/Prime Minister Holt at the lodge Canberra. It was truly a Holt family dinner. The Prime Minister and his wife were there and they had two of their daughters-in-law, one of their sons, and the Clarks, and no one else. Most of the conversation was about Australian art, paintings, and pictures, and they looked at the Holt's pictures and considerable discussion about their just moving in to the Prime Minister's lodge and they were in the process of redecorating. Mrs. Johnson left early because she was very tired, but the President wanted to stay and relax. He was very complimentary about the fact that they furnished wonderful steak and fresh asparagus -- he liked both. He left at 11:00p -- took the Clarks to the Embassy - just left them there, did not come in and then went to the hote.	



Date October 20, 1966

Wellington, New Zealand

Day Thursday[illegible]