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	9:45 a				McGeorge Bundy went to the second floor	
	9:47a				Diplomatic Reception room was cleared of tourists, and the red screen which usually hides the President's comings and goings was moved farther east to enable the President to get through the Diplomatic Reception without being seen by tourists.	
	9:50a				The President emerged from the doors leading from the South Portico followed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secy McNamara, Hon. Llewellyn Thompson, McGeorge Bundy, Marvin Watson, and George Christian --	
					immediately to the helicopter	
	9:53a				The President's helicopter departed the South Lawn --the President accompanied by Secy Rusk, Secy McNamara, Amb. Thompson, Mr. Bundy, Mr. Rostow, Mr. Christian, Mr. Watson, Dr. Burkley, Ken Gaddis, mf	
					As Secy Rusk entered the chopper he commented that this was a new helicopter -- the President explained that it was the same chopper -- the dividing wall which formerly had created two compartments had been removed.	
					Secy Rusk sat across from the President, and occupying the four seats across from the President were Amb. Thompson, Secy McNamara, Mr. Bundy, and Walt Rostow	
	9:55a				Wheels down at National Airport - MATS Terminal	
					(just as the helicopter doors opened, the President was heard to tell Secy McNamara to be sure and have someone write a letter to President Eisenhower tomorrow telling him of today's happenings.) -- note: it was later decided to have Amb. Thompson personally go and brief President Eisenhower verbally.	

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	10:24a				Wheels down - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	
					--grey and muggy day, very, very high humidity	
	10:30a				Doors of the Jetstar opened -- the President went immediately to the helicopter -- very small crowd watched his arrival -- his arrival was covered by a press pool and live television cameras.	
					Aboard the helicopter was the same party, with the addition of Colonel Cross and Rufus Youngblood	
	10:32a				Helicopter off the ground - en route to college	
	10:40a				Arrived Athletic Field - Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey	
					The President was met by by Governor and Mrs. Richard Hughes of New Jersey and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson - he is President of the college	
	10:42a				Motorcade departed the Athletic Field	
					Riding with the President were Gov. and Mrs. Hughes, and Dr. and Mrs. Robinson	
					live television coverage of arrival -- and motorcade	
					A lovely college campus -- small, quiet, tree lined drives -- and a great stone house called "Hollybush."	
	10:45a				Motorcade arrived the stone house - "Hollybush"	
					millions of many, many television cameras -- 850 accredited press covering this	

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					day. Great air of excitement. President went directly in the house followed by his advisors.	
					The house is Victorian -- old, and the dining room, two conference rooms have been cooled by the addition of air conditioners last night.	
					The President went first to the parlor -- then back into the Center Hall where he posed for pictures with the Hughes and Robinsons . Mrs. Hughes asked the President if Kosygin's daughter was coming with him, and the President replied that he didn't know.	
	10:50a				President to rest room	
					The house was built in 1845 -- and two Presidents before have visited the house -- Theodore Roosevelt and Taft	
	10:55a				President to screened side porch -- off the front of the house -- to chat chat privately with Ambassador Thompson. He stood without his glasses, because television camers were covering him all this time, and held his hands behind his back. The President's face was tense -- and his hands would open and close-- clenching them into a fist, and then releasing them.	
	10:57a				McGeorge Bundy joined on the porch - to tell the President that the Russians were running late -- 20 minutes -- because they had been held up in traffic. He also reported that they refused to speed up the pace, and hence would be delayed at least another 20 minutes.	
	10:59a				Secretary Rusk joined on the porch	

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	11:00a				The President out the side of the porch - to shake hands with the crowd -- great cheers, a wonderful crowd. Secy Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, and Secy McNamara stood quietly and watched from the sidelines.	
					The President called Gov. and Mrs. Hughes to join him as he "worked the crowd."	
	11:03a				President walked in front of house w/ Amb. Thompson and Governor Hughes -- posed at front door of house w/ Gov and Mrs. Hughes, and Dr. and Mrs. Robinson	
	11:05a				Back in the House - asked mf for water and Titalac	
	11:11a				Back to bathroom	
	11:22a				The President out the front door of the House - to greet Chairman Kosygin as his car pulled up	
					Posed briefly for photographers, then immediately into the conference room. The President offered the Chairman a drink of water--he accepted. All members of the party were in the room at this time. The President asked -- through the interpreter -- "How long did it take you to drive?" -- and "Did you get to see some of the country?"	
					Two men evidenced serious faces. The President looked intently at the Chairman, hands free. Kosygin has hands in pockets, removing them to point at the President when he talked to him. Kosygin uses hands a lot to emote.	
					Smiles came on their faces when the Chairman mentioned the pollution in New York. The President countered, and said, "That's why Ambassador Thompson chose to	

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					live in Moscow. The Chairman congratulated the President on being a grandfather-- at this point, the men had a common ground, and they smiled and shook hands. The Chairman said, "I have been one for 18 years, and I have no regrets."	
					Chairman Kosygin is 3-4 inches shorter than the President.	
					The President told the Chairman that McGeorge Bundy was here today and that he had asked him to help on Middle East problems -- at this point the two men began to move toward the door of the study -- and the President spotted Bundy. He introduced Bundy to the Chairman --	
	11:30a				To Study Study with Chair man Kosygin --and two interpreters private meeting	

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	1:30p				The President and the Chairman came in to the dining room, followed by other members of the party.	
					the President asked mf to help him seat the Chairman and then asked for some vodka. The President asked the Chairman what he would like to drink, and the Chairman said, "Whatever you're having." and the President said, "I'm having what you're having-- vodka." The two men grinned at each other, and both downed quickly--Russian fashion--a serving of vodka-- Chairman Kosygin had brought a special bottle of Russian vodka to share w/ the President.	
					LUNCHEON:	
					The President	
	List of Russians to be seated at the luncheon secured from Foreign Minister Gromyko through Amb. Thompson - mf				Chairman Kosygin (on the President's right) and then a round the table to the right: Mr. Sukhodrev (Kosygin's interpreter) Secy McNamara Mr. Firsov Mr. Watson (marvin) Mr. Vorontsov Mr. Bundy Mr. Zamyatin Secy Rusk (across from the President) Foreign Minister Gromyko Amb. Thompson Mr. Batsanov George Christian Gen. Volkov Mr. Rostow Amb. Dobrynin (on President's left)	

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	1:45p				President talking with Dobrynin	
					At the table, the President began to tell the Chairman--again through an interpreter-- the story of the jelly in Thailand. It brought a loud laugh from the Chairman.	
					The President explained to the Chairman about the dinner in Los Angeles in tonight and told him what the President's Club was. "We've had one dinner in New York, one in the South, and now one in the west, and I'd give anything if you could go with me because I know you would enjoy it," said the President.	
					mcGeorge Bundy leaned over the center of the table, and talked to Kosygin about technological development in both countries. Kosygin said he was very much impressed by what he had seen here.	
					Secy Rusk said he didn't know how the President and Kosygin got along, but he and his counterparts got along real well in their end of the business.	
					The President told the group at the table that he and the Chairman had talked about grandsons for some time.	
					The President then discussed birthdays with Gromyko -- told him his was in 1908 and asked Gromyko when he was born. Gromyko replied that 1908 was a good year for wine. The President smiled, and said that he wishes the two countries could agree on everything like they agreed on that -- disarmament, arms control, etc.	
					The President then asked Secy McNamara to make comments on disarmament -- etc. "because sometimes news reports and papers don't always reveal everything, and I think the Chairman would be interested in hearing xxxx some of your thoughts in this field."	

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					The President continued by saying that he and the Chairman had talked at length about expenditures and how money was going down the drain because the weapon was old by the time they were ready to use it. "I told him that we had the same hopes, but I hadn't found a way for us to all agree on it," said the President.	
					The Chairman said that he would gladly hear what the Secretary had to say.	
					Mr. McNamara began his statement --	
					Early in McNamara's discourse, the Chairman interrupted and said, "When you talk on this subject, does Mr. Rusk always agree with you. I want to know the internal spring in this Administration."	
					Secy McNamara - and all laughed -- and the Secy replied that yes, they did work together -- "we've been together for six years, and never had a disagreement."	
					"That's very bad," laughed the Chairman.	
					Secy McNamara continued saying we were engaged in an arms race advanced beyond any limit. "We react to you, and we must maintain a certain nuclear strength regardless of what is said around the table," said the Secy.	
					The Chairman said, "And we react to you -- so that's an agreed point."	
					Secy McNamara: "Yes, you are no different from us -- you must react to us, What an insane road we are both following."	
					Chairman Kosygin: "How well you speak!"	
					McNamara: At some point we should begin to dampen down the expansion of our nuclear arms, and I say this without any suggestion that you should disarm or we should disarm. But we do think that together we can begin to put a lid or limit on weapons.	

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					At 2:15p, the door to the luncheon room was closed--and mf could hear no more. MW closed the door, with the feeling that the Russians might be getting nervous seeing mf taking close notes.	
					2:25p - from the back stairs, mf took notes on the conversation --	
					McNamara saying --	
					I know I haven't made my views clear to many of our own people in this country, and some of your remarks from some of your remarks, it is clear that I haven't made my thoughts clear to you either.	
					A further discussion of offensive and defensive weapons -- and McNamara saying, "It is a subject which will require more discussions than we have time for today. I would like to continue this discussion with you through Amb. Thompson. It is a complex subject, and I am sure we can't complete our views in this meeting. Again, let me emphasize:	
					1. I didn't suggest we limit our discussion to defensive weapons	
					2. I don't believe that we should limit defensive weapons and continue indefinitely to expand offensive systems	
					3. I don't believe this is a question of xx finding offensive weapons cheaper than defensive weapons.	
					Our basic concern is the security of our people and I think the security of our people	

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					can be preserved in ways that will not be contradictory contradictory to the security of your people. It is this potentially common ground that I think we should explore. The main point is limited growth of these two systems. I think continued growth of offensive systems is a great danger to each of us. Development of defensive systems will lead to responses by each of us to offset others," finished McNamara	
					Chairman K: Was I then wrong?	
					McNamara: "Very wrong"	
					Chairman K -- "I have read your statements to the effect that -- and this you can't deny -- where you consider consider two points -- you said now you have offensive and you have defensive weapons -- and then you said that if you look on it budget-wise, the offensive weapons are cheaper. Am I wrong?"	
					McNamara: "No, that's true."	
					Chairman K -- "I have no right to say anything wrong because I am a Prime Minister. I'm not supposed to say anything wrong, so I take what you actually did say, and if you say that offensive weapons are cheaper than defensive weapons (this part of the discussion not taken -- waiters waiters w/ trays, kitchen noises, etc.)	
					This ended the discussion -- with Chairman K's closing words to McNamara, "I guess you'll understand if and when you become a Marxist." and McNamara countered with, "Perhaps I will -- if you'll ever become a capitalist." All All laughed.	
					The President then stood and began his	
	2:40p				TOAST	

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	4:35p				To the conference room - to join other members of our party and the Russian party	
	4:40p				To front porch of house -- facing barrage of cameras and press and large, large crowd w/ Chairman Kosygin beside him	
	4:40pm				REMARKS -- giving report on that what the two men had discussed	
					Chairman Kbsygin then replied	
					The President then escorted him to his car and stood by the front steps of the house as the Chairman's motorcade departed. The Chairman waved and smiled at the President.	
					An interesting sidelight -- as the Chairman's car reached almost the rear of the house, he responded to the screams of the crowd, and got out of his car and almost like the President does -- went to the fences touching hands.	
	4:47p				The President back in the house -- and to the conference room - w/ Rusk, McNamara, Bundy, Thompson, Rostow, Christian, Watson	

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	4:48p				The President came out of the conference room -- to the center hall -- and spoke to Gov. and Mrs. Hughes, thanking them for all their kindnesses.	
					He also greeted the family of the Mayor of the town of Glassboro -- the Mayor had died of a heart attack suddenly, and the family was especially grieved that his life had not been several days longer so he could have seen what happened to his town when the Summit Conference took place there.	
	4:50p				To study - w/ Rusk and McNamara	
					outside--people just standing around, amazed at plans for meeting here again at 1:00 on Sunday -- this announcement, made as the Chairman and President made their remarks for the press, was a surprise to everyone.	
	5:14p				The President outside the house -- and to his car w/ Gov and Mrs. Hughes. The screams of the crowd attracted his attention, and he decided not to get in his car, but chose to walk in front of it -- "working the crowd." Many, many cheers, a jubilant mood, loud and happy and excited people.	
	5:17p				Car moving - President in car - w/ Gov and Mrs. Hughes	
	5:18p				Arrived helo pad (athletic field)	
					The President remained in the car for a few minutes - and talked to Gov Hughes	

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	5:20p				Boarded Boarded the helicopter	
	5:24p				Helicopter up - en route Philadelphia President accompanied by Secretary McNamara Amb. Thompson Mr. Bundy Mr. Rostow Marvin Watson Tom Johnson Dick Moose Dr. Burkley Sgt Recco Ken Gaddis Col. Cross mf	
	5:34p				Arrived Philadelphia - AF#1 waiting	

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	5:34pm	5:34pm			The President's helicopter landed at Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, Pa. The President told Secy McNamara, Mr. Bundy, and the others goodbye and boarded waiting AF One.	
	5:36	5:40p			The President walked to the front of AF One greeting the various members of Congress who were on board.	
	5:40pm				The President rejoined Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Krim in the stateroom, asking Mr. Krim how he was as he had been ill since last weekend with a neck problem.	
	5:43p	EDT			AF One 26000 departed Philadelphia International Airport for Los Angeles	
					Aboard on the flight:	
					The President	
					Miss Lynda Bird Johnson	
					Senator Ralph Yarborough	
					Cong. W & Mrs. Harold T. Johnson	
					Cong. & Mrs. Robert L. Leggett	
					Cong. & Mrs. Philip Burton	
					Cong. & Mrs. Jeffery Cohelan	
					Cong. George P. Miller	
					Cong. & Mrs. Jerome R. Waldie	
					Cong. John J. McFall	
					Cong. B. F. Sisk	
					Cong. Cecil R. King	
					Cong. Y Mrs. Chet Holifield	
					Cong. James C. Corman	
					Miss Mary Ann Corman	
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					Cong. & Mrs. Charles H Wilson	
					Cong. & Mrs. Richard T. Hanna	
					Cong. & Mrs. ████ Lionel Van Deerlin	
					Cong. John V. Tunney	
					Mr. & Mrs. Irvine Sprague	
					Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Krim	
					Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Watson	
					Willie Day Taylor	
					Mr. James R. Jones	
					Miss Marie Fehmer	
					Miss Mary ████ Slater	
					Dr. George G. Burkley	
					Mr. Rufus Youngblood	
					Mr. Thomas L. Johns, SAID, USSS	
					Mr. John Criswell	
					Mr. Yoichi Okamoto	
					Mr. Tom Johnson	
					Mr. Clinton J. Hill, ASAIC, USSS	
					Mr. Michael Howard, USSS	
					Mr. Richard Johnsen, USSS	
					Mr. Ronald Pontius, USSS	
					Mr. Richard Keiser, USSS	
					Lt. Cdr. Thomas Atkins	
					MSgt Paul Glynn	
					MSgt Marshall K. Gaddis	
					Chief Don Nauser	
					Sgt. Robert Recco	
					Sgt. Norman Stahl	
					PRESS POOL:	
					Merriman Smith	
					Jack E Horner	
					Frank Cormier	

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					Cong. Hanna	
					Mr. Irving Sprague	
					Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Krim	
					Dr. Burkley	
					Lem Johns	
					PLAZA	
	7:55pm				Arrive Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.	
					The President was met by	
					Mayor Sam Yorty	
					Attorney General Tom Lynch	
					Senator Hugh Burns, President Pro Tempore of the State Senate	
					Jesse Unruh	
					Lew Wasserman	
					Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, former Governor of Calif.	
					Eugene Wyman, National Committeeman	
					Mrs. Ann Alanson, National Committeewoman	
					Charles Warren, State Democratic Chairman	
					Councilman Billy Mills, County Democratic Chairman	
					The President then went briefly to a room on the California level of the Hotel (the same level as the banquet rooms) where he met with E. Kenneth Lewis, Louie Roth's fitter.	
					This session was very brief--approx 3 or 4 minutes.	
					The reception was on the Ball Room level and was attended by the Honorary Chairmen and political leaders. (see other side for the list of honorary chmn.)	
					The President then had a reception line before going into the banquet room for the PRESIDENTIAL BALL. The President was seated at a long table on the stage-right side of the dance floor with Mrs. Arthur Krim to his right. Although the President was there on the edge of the dance floor, he did not dance the entire evening.	
					The menu included: LaSalade Johann Strauss	
					Le Flet de Boeuf Forestiere w/ Sauce Perigourdine	
					Pommes Rissoles	
					Pointes d'Asperges Fraiches	

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					Rochers deGlace Assortis w/ Souce Aux Fraises	
					Petits Fours	
					Le Cafe	
					and wines and champagne w/ the courses	
					Following dinner, the entertainment began.	
					Mr. Jack Benny was Master of Ceremonies.	
					Mr. Ed Ames sang.	
	10:30pm (local time)				REMARKS by the President to the President's Club Dinner guests	
					Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, California	
					The Supremes sang.	
					Throughout the evening, the musice was provided by Mr. Freddy Martin and his Orchestra.	
					The President's speech was very well received. It was played out to the press (although none of the White House Press had made the trip to LA except for the pool on AF One due to the busy day they had at Galssboro and the time lapse for them having to file there and go to Texas.) Following his speech, the President returned to his table (to the standing ovation) and sat quietly as he listened to the Supremes entertain.	
					The Honorary Chairmen for the President's Ball were:	
					Mrs. Ann Alanson	
					Sigmund Arqwitz	
					Edmund G. Brown	
					State Senator Hugh Burns	
					Robert Choate	
					Mayor Mayor Frank Curran	
					Gerald Hill	
					Cong/ Cecil King	
					Attorney General Thomas Lynch	

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Ltr to Pres Marcos (Rostow draft)

Ltr to Dr. Richard P. Bailey, Ashland, Wisc respond'g to his

Msg f 26th Yankee Infantry Division's Golden Anniversary

Ltr to Rt. Rev Joseph Gomez, Cleveland, Ohio -thank'g for his telegr on T. Marshall

Ltr to Chas. Lindbergh thank'g f his ltr re his apprec f invitation to WH

Bill: H.R. 6431 to amend the public health laws relating to mental health to
extend, expand and improve them and for other purposes (Mental
Health Centers Act) LAST DAY: Monday, Jun 26.

Statment also attached with space marked for signature.

Macy memo: Randolph C. Berkeley, Jr. to be Provincial Representative in the
Office of Civil Operations with AID in Vietnam

Ltr to Hale and Lindy Boggs: thank'g f their msg on grandson

Other letters ack'g grandson greetings:

To Frank T. Bow

To Richard L. Ottinger

To H. E., The Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Chow

Their Imperial Majesties, Shahanshah of Iran and the Empress Farah

H.E., The VP of the Rep of China and Mrs. Yen

H. E., The Amb of Iran and Mrs. Ansary

To Joe Mashman

The Hon. Joseph M. Barr - Pittsburgh, Pa