

20 July 2020

John Greenewald, Jr. 27305 W. Live Oak Road Suite #1203 Castaic, CA 91384

Reference: EOM-2020-00344

Dear Mr. Greenewald:

This is a final response to your correspondence of 23 April 2020, requesting an Executive Order 13526 mandatory declassification review of the following document:

The President's Daily Brief 1 July 1967 Document Number (FOIA) /ESDN (CREST): 0005973884

We have completed a thorough search of our records and determined that the document may be released in sanitized form. We have deleted material that must remain classified on the basis of Section 3.3(h)(2) of the Order. Additional information must be withheld because withholding is authorized and warranted under applicable law as provided by Section 6.2(d) of the Order. Enclosed is a copy showing our deletions and citing our exemptions.

As the CIA Information and Privacy Coordinator, I am the CIA official responsible for this determination. You have the right to appeal this response to the Agency Release Panel in my care, within 90 days for the date of this letter. Should you choose to do this, please include the basis of your appeal.

To contact **CIA** directly or to appeal the CIA's response to the **Agency Release Panel**:

Central Intelligence Agency Washington, DC 20505 Information and Privacy Coordinator (703) 613-3007 (Fax) (703) 613-1287 - CIA FOIA Public Liaison / FOIA Hotline To contact the Office of Government
Information Services (OGIS) for mediation or
with questions:
Office of Government Information Services
National Archives and Records Administration
8601 Adelphi Road – OGIS
College Park, MD 20740-6001
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Please note, contacting CIA's FOIA Public Liaison or OGIS does not affect your right to pursue an administrative appeal.

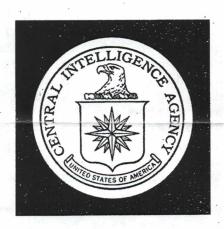
Sincerely,

Mark Lilly

Information and Privacy Coordinator

Enclosure

EO 13526 3.3(h)(2) EO 13526 6.2(d)



The President's Daily Brief

Top Secret 1 July 1967

6.2(d)

DAILY BRIEF
1 JULY 1967

1. South Vietnam

Ky's acceptance of the vice-presidential slot on Thieu's ticket, while appearing to preserve the "unity of the military," will create a whole new set of problems for the Directorate.

Ky almost surely considers his acceptance of the vice-presidential slot a compromise rather than a surrender, and will insist on a strong voice in all important decisions. Hence, the tensions built up between Ky and Thieu over the last months may be rekindled as they try to agree on the nature of their campaign, the division of power between them, and (assuming they win) appointments to the new government.

Moreover, Ky claims he won agreement from his peers that he should control the armed forces. This hardly seems like the sort of authority that a president would give up to a vice president for very long.

The other generals may yet be hard pressed to keep the peace between their standard bearers in an election that has now taken on a civilian versus military coloration.

2. Aden

The odds are going down on the British effort to put together a working native government. Deep-seated tribal
animosities and the bitterness engendered
by the Arab-Israeli war are working against
the British effort
3.3(h)(2)

6.2(d)

British civilians are already leaving the Colony.

3. Middle East

Israel's Foreign Minister Eban took a comparatively moderate stand on the matter of national boundaries

3.3(h)(2)

6.2(d)

Emphasizing that everything hinges on peace settlements with the Arabs, Eban said Israel wanted no territory in Sinai so long as the peninsula was demilitarized. He also said Tel Aviv would prefer demilitarization of the Syrian heights to any outright takeover of Syrian territory.

There is still disagreement in the Israeli government about the occupied portion of Jordan.

Israeli officials favored a deal with 6.2(d)

Husayn in which there would be no territorial changes except in Jerusalem and even there an arrangement for sharing tourist revenues might be worked out.

Israeli hard-liners, however, are still talking about an autonomous West Bank linked with Israel.

4. Soviet Union

3.3(h)(2) 6.2(d)

5. Greece

3.3(h)(2) 6.2(d)

Wednesday that the junta is threatening to turn to De Gaulle for military aid unless the US relaxes its policy on hardware deliveries. We suspect there is an element of blackmail in this threat. There is no doubt, however, that the military coup leaders are growing increasingly annoyed with the situation.

TOP SECRET

6.2(d)

6. Communist China

Peking pursues its campaign of diplomatic obnoxiousness on several fronts.

The Chinese chargé in Kenya managed to get himself declared persona non grata for calling one of President Kenyatta's cabinet ministers a tool of American imperialism. Kenyatta is pulling his ambassador out of Peking.

Burma's Ne Win is now being described by Radio Peking as a "fanatic fascist dictator." In fact, the general is being charged with personally organizing the anti-Chinese riots in Rangoon. (Things are quiet in Burma, although Red Guards continue to parade around the Burmese Embassy in Peking.)

And the Chinese continue to bluster over Hong Kong. Peking has refused to answer a British request for more water and has stopped food deliveries to the Colony. Neither move is likely to bring the British to their knees.

Perhaps the closest thing to a diplomatic success Peking can chalk up in recent weeks is the possibility that the Chinese will be allowed to build a railroad through the African republic of Zambia.

7. Haiti

Duvalier shows no sign of easing his brutal campaign against suspected opponents.

The death penalty has been decreed for all military "deserters" and their relatives—a move clearly aimed at most of the 95 Haitians who have fled to asylum in various embassies. Rumors of coups are as prevalent as voodoo drums in this dark republic, but we feel that Papa Doc is not in any immediate trouble.

TOP SECRET	Approved for Release: 2020/07/15 C05973884	6.2(d)
		3 3(h)(2)
8. Poland		3.3(h)(2) 6.2(d)

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