

1: Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Collection (CU)

Katie Louchheim () was a 20th-century American diplomat, Democratic National Committee (DNC) vice chair, poet, and writer.

He realized that legal talent would be necessary to draft the rules, consider the myriad of requests from business as to the enforcement of the Securities Acts and the Exchange Act, and to continue the efforts to fairly enforce the law that were occurring during the chairmanship of James Landis. Douglas brought Abe Fortas, his prize student at Yale, with him as his chief assistant on the Protective Committee study, and began a long and close relationship with Fortas at the SEC. Correspondence between Douglas and Fortas discloses their hand in the remarkable construction of the legal framework for SEC administrative action and, as the economy demanded, for SEC expansion. Congress substantially increased the administrative responsibilities of the SEC. These increasing legislative responsibilities, such as the passage of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, correspond to the growing power of the SEC. Between and , the personnel of the SEC expanded from to 1, Regional offices were established from Boston to San Francisco and eight other cities. Its jurisdiction covered twenty stock exchanges and over 4, listed securities. From , the SEC instituted lawsuits in federal courts, obtained permanent injunctions, and referred an additional cases to Justice Department attorneys for criminal prosecution. Congressmen wrote hundreds of letters to Douglas on behalf of constituents seeking employment on the SEC; even more letters came independently to Douglas from recent law school graduates across the United States seeking government employment in what was fast becoming the most interesting job in town. Yale graduates got immediate attention. Douglas also paid special attention to job applicants from his home state of Washington, but in every instance, his main focus was the quality and intellectual competency of the applicants. Douglas knew that the SEC faced enormous challenges from its Congressional mandate, but also from a growing range of anti-New Deal critics, and wanted his agency manned with the best legal talent in America. His experience as a law professor allowed him to mine those close academic contacts for the premier young lawyers to staff the growing agency. This talent would become important as the Supreme Court considered cases challenging the legal authority of the SEC. Douglas and his staff also professionalized the Commission by establishing preliminary rules, seeking wide public and industry comment, and formally adopting regulations to implement SEC responsibilities. Francis Thornton Greene, an SEC attorney hired in through the friendship of his father with famous New Deal insider Tommy Corcoran, described his first task of preparing a memorandum of law on the meaning of "public offering. The SEC developed a record and opinion issuing system where they were published in a book called "The Bible. Milton Freeman, who worked at the SEC during that period called it "a remarkable place. We listened to their arguments. The Protective Committee investigation, led by Douglas, increased the role of the SEC in the examination of a broad range of corporate governance issues that ultimately resulted in broad Congressional reform of the bankruptcy system. The Insiders Speak Cambridge: Harvard University Press, ,

2: GORE, Albert Arnold () Guide to Research Papers

The papers of Katie Louchheim, United States deputy assistant secretary of state, Democratic Party official, author, and public speaker, were given to the Library of Congress by Louchheim between and

Chronological Highlights Although only three first ladies, Dolley Madison, Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, and Edith Bolling Wilson, are represented by their own collections in the Manuscript Division, the papers of other presidential wives and of women who served as White House hostesses for unmarried presidents may be found among those of their husbands, children, and other relatives and associates beginning in the late eighteenth century and continuing through the late twentieth century. Eighteenth Century full caption bibliographic record Letters from Martha Washington are rare, but about forty pieces of original correspondence may be found in the papers of her husband George Washington 77, items; ; bulk [catalog record], and numerous other reproductions are contained in the Washington Family Papers items; ; bulk [catalog record], which also include letters and journals of other women relatives. The Adams Family Papers are held in the Massachusetts Historical Society a microfilm copy is available in the division, but a significant number of original letters from Abigail Adams are contained in the Shaw Family Papers items; ; bulk [catalog record] " mostly letters to her sister Elizabeth Shaw Peabody "and in the papers of President Thomas Jefferson 25, items; ; bulk [catalog record]. A collection of Singleton Family Papers items; ; bulk [catalog record] contains approximately one hundred letters relating to Angelica Singleton Van Buren, White House hostess for her father-in-law, President Martin Van Buren. Included are letters from her mother giving advice on manners and education during her school years in Philadelphia, correspondence about the family plantation in South Carolina, and a few letters discussing life in the White House after her marriage to Abraham Van Buren. The small collection of John Tyler Papers 1, items; [catalog record] includes letters of his wife Julia Gardiner Tyler and other family papers reflecting social life in Virginia. The papers of President James K. Polk 20, items; ; bulk [catalog record] include three volumes of papers of his wife, Sarah Childress Polk, whom he married in and who acted as his secretary and political adviser. Prints and Photographs Division. Harriet Lane Johnston [catalog record] served as White House hostess for her uncle James Buchanan 1, items; , and her papers form part of his collection. McClellan from command, 2 November []. Incoming letters to Mary Todd Lincoln in the Abraham Lincoln Papers 40, items; [catalog record]. The Lincoln Papers also include correspondence with Jessie B. Gurney, and Sarah Josepha Hale. Grant Papers 50, items; ; bulk [catalog record]. Family and personal correspondence of Ellen Lewis Herndon Arthur in the Chester Alan Arthur Papers 4, items; ; bulk [catalog record]. The Arthur Papers also include correspondence of Mary S. Incoming correspondence and genealogical materials of Frances Folsom Cleveland in the Grover Cleveland Papers, items; ; bulk [catalog record]. Twentieth Century Edith Kermit Roosevelt, an intensely private woman, destroyed many of her personal files, but letters and other documents written by, to, and about her have survived in the papers of her husband President Theodore Roosevelt, items; ; bulk [catalog record], step-daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth 3, items; ; bulk [catalog record], and sons Theodore Roosevelt Jr. William Howard Taft seated at table playing cards with his wife and two men on boat enroute to Philippines. Additional Helen Taft materials may be found in the papers of her children Robert A. Taft, items; ; bulk [catalog record], Charles P. The lives and accomplishments of modern first ladies may also be researched in the division, even though their personal collections and those of their husbands are held elsewhere in the country. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis items may be found in collections ranging from architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe 22, items; ; bulk [catalog record] to Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, items; ; bulk [catalog record] to National Gallery of Art director David E. Finley 31, items; [catalog record]. Regan 78, items; ; bulk [catalog record], with whom she had a sometimes contentious relationship.

3: Collection Guides at East Carolina University

Correspondence, memoranda, journals (), family papers, speeches, writings, interviews, subject files, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, photographs, memorabilia, and other papers relating primarily to Louchheim's role in Democratic party politics, particularly as vice-chair of the Democratic.

There are no specifically designated Bess Truman papers, personal or public. Material related to her or generated by her office is scattered through various papers at the Truman Library, including most notably: Papers of Reathel Odum personal secretary to Mrs. Truman, correspondence regarding family, business and personal affairs. The bulk of public correspondence related to Mrs. Truman includes material on campaign, General MacArthur firing, requests for interviews, publicity. Consists of formal social correspondence of Mrs. Truman, and memoranda, programs, sample guest lists, gift acknowledgements, menus, invitation lists at White House and Blair House events. Teacher, genealogist and cousin of President Truman, includes correspondence with Mrs. Truman. Includes revealing correspondence with lifelong friend of Mrs. Truman, from on. C --Bess Furman Papers: File of correspondence with Mrs. Truman, , in Container 34, and files of chapter drafts and notes on Mrs. Truman. Container 54 contains 6 folders of articles about Mrs. Truman. Louchheim was active in the National Democratic Party. There is a file of excellent information on Mrs. Truman, consisting of drafts for unpublished article on "Mrs. T," and correspondence with Mrs. Truman on mostly personal and Democratic party matters. About 50 items, in container B3, covering Container 30 contains about 30 items, generally informal correspondence between Mrs. McGranery, covering to Truman to Jane Ickes, and Keeley was a journalist, poet, playwright and novelist who grew up as childhood friend of Mrs. Truman. Papers contain diaries, articles, photos, clippings, memorabilia. Scott was governor of North Carolina, His wife Mary White Scott was a correspondent with Mrs. Truman. Includes invitations from Mrs. Truman. Movie theater and radio and television station owner. Personal correspondence with Bess Truman; programs, invitation, and tickets for Truman inauguration. Finding aid in the repository.

4: Katie Louchheim papers, - Version details - Trove

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This following list provides a general guide to the primary files in the Johnson Library that contain material relating to Lady Bird Johnson. This includes those collections which have been opened for research in part or in whole, and those collections which are currently unprocessed or unavailable. This permanent White House office was the main filing unit of domestic policy documents during the Johnson presidency. Material was filed under 60 major Subject file headings, several of which are pertinent to Lady Bird Johnson: This file contains material on Mrs. Johnson, including her social and official appearances, activities, speeches, and travels as First Lady. Arranged in the same subject categories as the WHCR Subject File, this file contains security classified or otherwise sensitive material. This collection also includes agency reports and oversize attachments. The CF is entirely processed, but portions are still classified. The files of each aide reflect his or her responsibilities. This list includes most pertinent folders in the aides files. If a folder is not open for research, it will be processed upon request. Lyndon Johnson, " Box No. Johnson-March " Box No. Johnson-September, " Box No. The Social Files were generated by Mrs. Johnson and her East Wing staff during the White House years. Included is material on the activities of the First Lady and her daughters and the social activities of the presidency. Outgoing correspondence from Mrs. Johnson and her staff, often filed together with incoming correspondence. Material on the Committee for a More Beautiful Capital, national beautification, and conservation programs, and highway beautification. Correspondence signed by Mrs. House luncheons, dinners, receptions, tours, festivals, presentations, and other social events given by the President and members of his family. Oversize attachments, Christmas, birthday, and anniversary cards, congratulatory mail for births and graduations, engagement and wedding files for Luci and Lynda Johnson, magazine articles on Mrs. Johnson, and press kits. Correspondence and lists concerning gifts given or received by the White House. Scrapbooks, files on Mrs. These are records for departments or agencies outside of the Executive Office of the President and the White House: Researchers should also consult the Personal Papers and Oral Histories for this period. Political correspondence on the campaign, Box No. Lyndon Baines Johnson Archives In , the Johnson staff instituted a records management program in the office which included a plan to dispose of noncurrent files. Johnson files from the House and Senate period were screened, and selected items and files were moved to the LBJA file. Between and , the staff continued to add to the file. Occasionally items were added during the White House period. The LBJA consists of four parts: Those material relating to Lady Bird Johnson include: The Vice Presidential Subject file is not currently available for research. Requests for review of individual folders will be accepted for the V. Advance notice is preferred. Collections of Personal and Organizational Papers: The collection of papers from individuals or organizations came to the L. See the finding aid for information concerning the availability of individual collections. These papers include many of the East Wing Staff members to Mrs. Johnson, government officials who worked with her, friends and associates. Correspondence with President and Mrs. Johnson and files concerning beautification of the national capital, preservation of the White House, and the LBJ Memorial Grove, , 30 linear feet. Johnson and other family members, and biographical information on Mrs. Johnson, , , -1 linear feet. Papers of Gould Lincoln: Papers of Henry Cabot Lodge: Emily Lodge to Mrs. Johnson, November 11, , AC Papers of Edith Parker: Johnson, July 26, , AC Papers of Melvin Winters: Willie Day Taylor Clipping File: Johnson" , Reels ; "Johnson, Mrs. Lyndon" , Reel 30; "Mrs. Lyndon Johnson" , Reel 44; "Mrs. Lyndon Johnson" , Reel Papers of Lewis L. Gould, historian and biographer of Lady Bird Johnson 5". Papers of Welly K. Family 4 folders , " Box Scrapbooks of sample programs, invitations, guest lists, menus, place cards, and other items from White House functions, 2 linear feet. Includes correspondence with former Presidents and their families, presidential candidates, and other prominent figures, , 3 linear feet. Handwritten daily records of President and Mrs. There are six major still picture archives. Photographs of President Johnson, his family, friends, and associates, and

his political and social activities at the White House and on trips, taken by White House Staff photographers and by photographers assigned to the White House, such as Abbe Rowe. An expanding collection of photographs of Lyndon B. Johnson, including the Abbe Rowe Collection, Art Kowert Collection, Frank Muto Collection, Photographs of Lyndon B. Johnson. No copyright restrictions on most photographs. There are three major collections with recordings of Mrs. Johnson: Post-Presidential, , and Mrs. Johnson. Recorded by the LBJ Library of received in donation. Selected Speeches and Remarks of Mrs. Johnson. Recorded by the White House Communications Agency. Democratic National Committee and Related Organizations, Includes 61 tapes of speeches by Mrs. Johnson on her whistle-stop tour. There are three major motion picture collections showing Mrs. Johnson: Monthly reports on the activities of President and Mrs. Johnson, June 1963 - January 1964 ; coverage of special trips, visits of foreign heads of state, and other special events. All color, 83 titles and reels of outtakes. Films Produced by or Commissioned for the Library: Collection dating from May 1963 - Includes limited coverage of Mrs. Johnson. A newspaper clippings file is maintained on Lyndon B. Johnson, and family members. Transcripts of the interviews listed below are open for research: Social secretary and assistant to Mrs. Johnson. Senior editorial staff, National Geographic. Joint interview with Elaine Fischesser. Long-time friend of the Johnsons. First cousin of Mrs. Johnson.

5: Katie Louchheim - Wikipedia

Family papers are chiefly those of her mother, Adele Joseph Scofield, pertaining to her charitable and political interests, but also include letters of Louchheim's first husband, banker Walter C. Louchheim, written while attending the Bretton Woods Conference in

Many other groups could learn from your example. Today you are indicating your earnest interest in examining political issues. I am delighted to appear with Mrs. Cathcart on this program. I have been advised that she is an able and challenging debater. I expect we will find we have many differences of opinion so before we begin to enumerate those differences, I think I should point out that we also have many viewpoints in common. We both think our Party is the best Party. We both think our candidates are the best candidates. And, we both want our side to win the election this November. So you see, Mrs. Cathcart and I are in complete agreement up to a point-the point of the pencil in the voting booth and where it makes the X. I think, too, that we would agree that women play an increasingly important role in politics-not only by getting out the vote but by participating in all kinds of political activity. In the broader sense, she is the guardian of the future. And if you wonder what you-one lone woman-can do about the world,just consider the atom. The isolated homemaker, like the untouched atom, remains insignificant. But like the explosive atom, you can expand your energies and change the world. This November we will have a chance to change the world by going to the polls and voting for the candidates and party of our choice. But it seems to me that women today have more of a duty than voting. Behind the Iron Curtain they got out the vote but they are very careful not to encourage people to think. The thought behind each ballot cast in America is the margin of difference between our elections and theirs. I am certain you will want to know: What is happening to our National economy? To our relations with other countries? To our conservation and welfare programs? You will want to know what kind of people are running for public office and what has been accomplished by this 93rd Congress. Glittering generalities about peace and prosperity are fine for campaign oratory but they remain meaningless unless the Party in power is prepared to take action. In politics, promises are but daydreams-it is enacted legislation that counts. In we had no way of knowing what the Republicans would do. They had been out of power for 20 years. They promised to do a great many things. They promised a change. It caused a virtual panic in government bonds and threatened to plunge the entire country into serious trouble. It had to be changed back because it was soon apparent that hard money was altogether too hard to get. The Republicans did succeed in changing our economy in other ways. In Democratic Administrations we became accustomed to an ever increasing national income-the pie was bigger every year. Not only was it bigger but larger slices were going to the people who needed the most-the average consumer. As their purchasing power grew, prosperity increased. Now this distribution of income has changed. Payrolls are off seven billion dollars. As a result, the principal consumers are getting a smaller piece of a smaller pie while a larger piece is going to recipients of rents, royalties dividends and high salaries. What does this mean to the average businessman-not the corporation-the average small business? It means fewer customers with money to buy. It means higher interest rates on loans for the purchase of goods or for renovation. In some cases, it means business failure. In , the rate of business failures rose 70 per cent. Today there are upwards of three and a half million unemployed and many thousands more are sharing jobs in order to stay on industrial payrolls part-time. Those are people who know that there has been a change. They are taking credit for reducing taxes seven billion, million. The President recently pointed out exactly how much tax relief has gone to the little fellow-to those with dependent children, people who hire baby sitters, retired folks, farmers who practice soil and water conservation, those who can claim depreciation and those who are unfortunate enough to have medical expenses. We got million dollars. The rest of it was tax relief which this Republican Congress granted to corporations and the 8 percent of the population who drew dividends. This, more than anything else illustrates the difference of approach to problems by the two political parties. The Republicans sincerely believe in the trickle down theory. They sincerely believe that if you make the affluent and privileged more affluent, prosperity will surely trickle down to all the rest of us. Democrats have a different attitude and philosophy on

taxation. We believe that taxes should be reduced fairly and equitably for all taxpayers-not just for selected classes of individuals. That is why the Democrats proposed raising the exemption for the taxpayers and his dependents as the basis for tax reduction. I do not think it fair to question the sincerity of people in either party. I think we must understand the basic difference in philosophy and judge accordingly. Another example of this difference is evident in the farm program. Although the Republicans did not hesitate to subsidize big business, their Secretary of Agriculture has gone on record that subsidies to farmers are immoral. Why is it that to the Republicans it is immoral to subsidize the farmer and not immoral to subsidize business? We Democrats do not understand this kind of a pronouncement. We Democrats had always believed the right to earn a decent living is a human affair. We are hundreds of thousands of classrooms and teachers short. We know that one child in every five goes to school in a fire-trap. What liberal action did the Republicans take? In estimating our housing needs, the Administration has been extremely conservative - more conservative than the late Senator Taft. Senator Taft fought before his death for thousand public housing units. Without the strong hand of Senator Taft to support it, the public housing program of the Administration slumped to a mere 30 thousand units. Meanwhile, slums are still gaining on us. High interest rates have made the cost of privately built homes so high that middle income families cannot afford to build them. The Republicans have made many humanitarian gestures. This was said to be a measure to help the millions of families who cannot pay their medical bills. It was designed to guarantee private insurance companies against loss. Fortunately, the Congress did not even waste its time on this one. Another much vaunted humanitarian gesture was the bill to admit thousand refugees. It is on the record but so far, because of so much red tape, only a trickle of refugees have been admitted. At the rate we are going, it will take 97 years to admit the entire thousand. Even the Republicans have told me that the failure to administer this act has lost us friends. To oppressed peoples everywhere, America used to hold out the hope of freedom and opportunity-even to those who would never realize the dream of coming here. But now we have cruelly crushed all their hopes. America no longer has a place in their dreams or their affections. Meanwhile, the President has really been conservative in economic affairs. We have seen the Republicans attempt the biggest give away of all times. The issue of foreign policy is certainly one that concerns us all. In no other field have the Republicans been so inept or so divided. Their guiding formula- if they have one-has been to talk tough and carry a twig. The result has been exactly what we might expect. The tough talk has frightened our friends and the twig-the whittled down version of our defense program-has never been a consolation to our enemies. Under Democratic administrations we built up a careful system of alliances and friendships. We recognized that some of our friends lacked military and economic strength so we initiated a program of assistance which included not only armaments but the means to rebuild their economies. We also had trade programs to stimulate recovery-programs appealing enough to offset the temptation to carry on extensive trade with Russia and Red China. We have seen the Republican Administration surrender to the GOP protectionists in Congress by abandoning all proposals for lowering tariffs. Foreign aid funds were slashed. Point Four-which had us so many friends-became Point Two and a Half and cut our friendship accordingly. Republicans in Congress successfully blocked all efforts to establish a forward looking trade program. The most they would give the President was a one year extension of the Democratic reciprocal trade program. Remember in President Eisenhower said:

6: Lady Bird Johnson Manuscripts :: First Ladies' Library

Oral History Interview with Katie Louchheim Washington, D.C. September 27, by Jerry N. Hess [1]LOUCHHEIM: This is an up to date biography including the pictures.

Organized in within the Department of State, the bureau was responsible for administering the principal provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act. The basic collection consists of papers generated while CU was in the State Department, from until The collection was presented to the University of Arkansas by the United States Information Agency in the spring of Files pertain to academic exchanges; the International Visitor Program for foreign leaders in government, communications, education, and labor; cultural presentations for both the performing arts and athletics; and private agencies cooperating with CU. The report files are an integral part of the collection and support many projects undertaken in the collection. They include evaluation reports regarding the exchange program for the fifties, sixties, and seventies; annual post reports on educational and cultural programs; American and foreign grantee reports, lists, and statistics; CU weekly activity reports; printed reports authorized by the Fulbright Act and the Smith-Mundt Act; reports of the U. Advisory Commission; and general reports, chronological summaries, statistics, and bibliographies of the history of the State Department programs. Another historically significant set of files concerns the Fulbright academic exchange program for students, teachers, professors, and research scholars. The files include program legislation and agreements; Fulbright Binational Commission and Foundation correspondence, annual reports, minutes, and annual program proposals; and Board of Foreign Scholarship materials. Other important files pertain to the early programs with Latin America and Germany and the exchange program with the former Soviet Union. The collection includes the files of assistant secretaries and deputy assistant secretaries of state for CU, their predecessors in charge of educational exchange, and other CU officers. Important correspondents are Jacob Canter, C. Manuel Espinosa, William K. Hitchcock, Frederick Irving, William B. Jones, Katie Louchheim, Francis P. The collection also includes papers of Francis A. Young, executive director of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons. Many file titles include office file codes. The index consists of names of persons, groups, and officials associated with programs administered by the Department of State and the U. To facilitate their work, researchers who wish to use the CU collection are advised to contact the Special Collections Division in advance.

7: Library of Congress Finding Aids: Browse by Collection Title

Katie Louchheim. likes. Katie is an NYC based artist, writer, engineer and performer. Her current project "In Progress" follows her she chronicles.

8: Bess Truman Manuscripts :: First Ladies' Library

Katie Louchheim, a former State Department official and a former vice chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee who was a prominent figure in the social life of Washington for four decades.

9: BOGGS, Thomas Hale, Sr. () Guide to Research Papers

--Katie Louchheim Papers: Louchheim was active in the National Democratic Party. There is a file of excellent information on Mrs. Truman, consisting of drafts for unpublished article on "Mrs. T," and correspondence with Mrs. Truman on mostly personal and Democratic party matters.

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