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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Papers

1967-1985

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The papers were donated to the Library by Bill Morrison in seven instalments between 1975 and 1989. Boxes 1-101 (Part A) were donated in June 1975 and June 1976, and boxes 102-141 (Part B) were donated in February 1976, April 1985, December 1988 and January 1989. Boxes 1-67 (Part C) were added in November 1984.

The papers relate to the closing years of Bill Morrison's diplomatic posting to Kuala Lumpur, his entry into politics in 1969, his work on parliamentary committees and as a Federal Minister, and his appointment as Australia's Ambassador to Indonesia in 1985.

There is very little personal material in boxes 102-141. The larger series cover Morrison's work on aircraft noise committees and his science portfolio. There are very few papers for his brief period as Defence Minister, June-December 1975. The bulk are in the previous listing (boxes 53-63) as is the case with other series, including Foreign Affairs and Papua new Guinea.

All the papers are closed for a period of 30 years.

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

- 1928 Born in Lithgow, NSW
- 1949 Honours degree in Economics, Sydney University
- 1950-69 Diplomat in Department of Foreign Affairs, with postings to London, Moscow, Washington, Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur
- 1958 Married Marty Hessell in Bangkok.
- 1969 Resigned to contest the Federal Election
- 1969-75 Represented the Labor Party in the Federal seat of St George
- 1969 Elected Deputy Chairman, Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee
Chairman of Sub-committee on Australia's Relations with Indonesia (Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee)
Member Select Committee on Aircraft Noise
- 1972 Re-elected to Parliament
Appointed Minister for External Territories and Minister for Science
- 1973-74 Retained responsibility for Papua New Guinea as Minister assisting Minister for Foreign Affairs in matters relating to Papua New Guinea
- 1974 Re-elected to Parliament
Minister for Science (subsequently Minister for Science and Consumer Affairs)
- 1975 Minister for Defence
- 1975 Lost 1975 Federal Election.
- 1976 Visiting Fellow, Australian National University
- 1979-80 Research Fellow, University of New South Wales
- 1980 Re-elected to Parliament as Member for St George
Member of Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee
Deputy Chairman Defence sub-committee
- 1983 Re-elected to Parliament
Chairman of Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee
- 1985-89 Ambassador to Indonesia

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SERIES 4. Personal Correspondence, 1967-1983

The small amount of personal correspondence covers the years 1967-69 and 1979-83.

Surf life-saving is the only topic of the 1967 correspondence. When Deputy High Commissioner at the Australian High Commission in Kuala Lumpur, Morrison, a former Australian surf life-saving champion, demonstrated life-saving methods to the Kuantan sea scouts. The Surf Life-Saving Association of Australia arranged for equipment and patrol caps to be sent to the sea scouts. (Folder 1)

The 1968-69 correspondence is with Labor Party members. In 1968, while still in Kuala Lumpur, Morrison was selected unopposed to contest the federal seat of St George for the Labor Party. Correspondents include Charles Oliver, Jim Cairns, Graham Freudenberg, Kerry Sibraa, Gough Whitlam, John Burke, Doug McClelland, and J. L. Armitage. (Folder 2)

The 1979 file contains several drafts of letters, including one to Professor O. M. Badger, President of the Australian Academy of Science. There are letters from John Button and Derek Woolner welcoming his anticipated return to politics. (Folder 3)

Cards, telegrams and letters from friends and other politicians congratulated Morrison on his win in the 1980 election. Correspondents include Richard Butler, Fred Daly, Gareth Evans, Al Grassby, Gordon Scholes, Bob Hawke, Leo McLeay, Tony Mulvihill, Bill Hayden, Tom Uren, Barry Jones, Susan Ryan, Simon Townsend, and Maurice Neil. There is a letter from Gareth Evans inviting Morrison to contribute to *Labour Essays 1982*, and biographical notes, 1983, prompted by a letter from the production manager of the *Parliamentary Year Book*. (Folder 4)

SERIES 5. Federal Election, 1969

The series consists of personal correspondence, 1969, after the announcement of Morrison's nomination and later pre-selection for the seat of St George, biographical information, handwritten texts of tapes sent from Kuala Lumpur to introduce himself, a roneoed letter to constituents, and a guest list for a party. There is also a draft typescript letter from Gough Whitlam introducing Bill Morrison, a handwritten account of Whitlam's launch of the campaign for St George, publicity material, offers of help from the public, and newspaper clippings on the campaign. (Folders 1-6)

SERIES 6. Federal Election, 1972

Campaign speeches, including Whitlam's policy speech, how to vote information, polling places, information on the Liberal candidate Len Bosman, and campaign material are in this series. (Folder 1)

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SERIES 7. Federal Election, 1974

1974 election material includes Whitlam's policy speech, names and phone numbers of Labor ministers in Federal and State Parliament 'for a prompt and frequent interchange of news and views', and information on postal voting, polling places and booth captains. (Folder 1)

SERIES 8. Federal Election, 1975

A typescript of the 11 November 1975 statement by the Governor-General, and an ALP circular bulletin on the double dissolution are in this series. There are letters concerning the election from Senators Tony Mulvihill and Arthur Gietzelt, correspondence with constituents, annotated handwritten drafts and typescripts on Labor's achievements, notes for use in preparing speeches, electorate briefing material to support local campaigns, press releases, and a statement by Morrison at the declaration of the poll on 31 December. (Folders 1-2)

SERIES 9. Electoral redistribution, 1977

The series is concerned with the proposed redistribution of federal electoral divisions, including the St George electorate. A map of the electoral division of St George and a statement by the distribution commissioners are included. The correspondence concerns the redistribution. Correspondents include Malcolm Mackerras, John Ducker, Frank Stewart, Doug McClelland and Tony Mulvihill. (Folder 1)

SERIES 10. Federal Election, 1980

Personal and campaign correspondence, including nomination and endorsement for the seat of St George, papers concerning the campaign opening dinner, reports and minutes of meetings of the St George campaign committee (1979), returned forms with offers of assistance, and newspaper clippings are included in this series. (Folders 1-9)

Material collected on the sitting Liberal/National Country Party member, Maurice Neil, included profiles, campaign literature, Hansard extracts, circular letters, leaflets and newspaper clippings. (Folders 10-12)

Morrison distributed many pamphlets in the build-up to the election. Ideas, notes, research material, drafts, and mockups for the pamphlets are included in the series. There are personal and subject pamphlets. Subjects include taxation, petrol prices, 'jobs for the boys', wage indexation, family allowances, and scandals in the government. (Folders 13-19)

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SERIES 11. Member for St George : Correspondence, 1969- 1984

Morrison's electorate correspondence includes letters from constituents, staff and Labor Party officials as well as invitations.

Subjects of the correspondence include air-craft noise and associated problems, election posters, the Softwoods Forestry Bill, Dr Ian Story's secondment, staff entitlements, the dismissal of Gough Whitlam, fund raising, health care, Federal campaigns and the non-enrolment of voters. Correspondents include Graham Freudenberg, Kerry Sibraa, Don Whittington, Milo Dunphy, Lionel Bowen, Kim Beazley, Paul Keating, Steve Loosely and Gary Johns. (Folders 1-9)

SERIES 12. Member for St George: Other papers, 1969-82

Included in this series are membership lists for the St George electorate, 1974-82, names of distributors, lists of members, both Federal and State, community services and their offices, census information for the electorate (1969), papers of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and papers of the St George Federal Electorate Council. These council papers include lists of branch members and annual returns from affiliated branches, 1975-80, and a small amount of correspondence on tertiary education fees, foreign bases in Australia, pensions, and 'rights' of branches. (Folders 1-5)

A committee, supported by the Mayors of the local municipalities, comprising citizens and media personalities, was formed to raise funds to provide humanitarian assistance to the people, particularly the children, of Vietnam. There is correspondence on the St George Appeal for the children of Vietnam Art Union, and letters of thanks to those connected with fund raising nights (1975). The St George Vietnam Moratorium Committee papers (1970) include roneoed letters and newsletters to supporters of the committee. (Folders 6-8)

Manuscript notes for speeches at the Sydney Technical High School (1969) and St Georges Girls' High School (1982) speech nights, Morrison's handwritten questions and adjudication sheets for the Lions National Youth of the Year Quest, and papers relating to dinners for Gough and Margaret Whitlam (1979), Neville Wran and Bob Hawke (1980), are in this series. (Folders 9-11)

SERIES 13. Foreign Affairs and Defence Committees, 1970-84

Morrison's chief interests when he was elected to Parliament after twenty years in the Foreign Service were foreign affairs and defence. In 1969 he was elected Deputy Chairman of the Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee. Following the election of the Whitlam Government in 1972, the area of interest of the committee was widened to include defence, and it was then known as the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence. He was also Chairman of the New South Wales State Policy Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a member of the Federal Platform Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence. The papers in this series relate to the Joint Parliamentary Committee and the Labor Party Committees.

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Included in the correspondence, 1970-72, is a copy of a letter Morrison wrote in 1970 to Senator J. W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the United States Senate, seeking direct contact with his office. Correspondents include Gordon Bryant, Gough Whitlam and Mick Young. Statements by Morrison on Australian military commitment to South Vietnam, and the naval presence of the Soviet Union in the Indian Ocean (1971) are in the correspondence folder. (Folder 1)

Folders labelled 'Foreign Affairs material', 'Foreign policy: basic documents', 'Foreign Affairs notes', and 'Foreign Affairs literature' have been retained as received. There is a report of an address by Ralph Harry on South Vietnam to the Joint Committee (1971), a handwritten draft of a speech on foreign affairs (n.d.), Vietnam Moratorium Committee material (1970), and a statement by Morrison as Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs (1975) on the evacuation of refugees and Embassy staff from Saigon. A statement on foreign policy (1970), and handwritten notes on Vietnam are included in the foreign policy folder. (Folders 2-5)

Correspondents to Morrison as chairman of the Joint Parliamentary Committee in 1984 include Gordon Scholes, Bill Hayden, Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering and Hawker de Havilland. Topics include RAN and RAAF replacement helicopter programs, RAN submarines, defence capital equipment, and food aid to Ethiopia. (Folder 6)

Labor Party Foreign Affairs Committee material includes minutes of meetings of the Committee, 1981-84, papers from the 1981 and 1983 annual conferences of the Committee, and papers from the 1982 biennial conference of the Labor Party which include amendments to the report of the Foreign Affairs Platform Committee. (Folders 7-9)

Included in the series are papers prepared for the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs by the Department of External Affairs (1970), Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Papers, the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence report on United Nations involvement with Australia's Territories (1975), and select documents on international affairs on Vietnam and Laos (1970). (Folders 10-12 + 1 box of publications)

SERIES 14. Committees on Aircraft Noise, 1969-74

The House of Representatives Select Committee on Aircraft Noise was convened in November 1968. Its brief was to inquire into the major forms of noise and its effects, and the sources of and extent of complaint arising from aircraft noise. Morrison was appointed to the committee in 1969. The inquiry was not completed and the committee was reconstituted in the new Parliament in March 1970.

The papers in the series relate to the House of Representatives Select Committee and the St George Electorate Committee of Enquiry. They include correspondence (1969-74), committee material including a definition of the major forms of noise and a code for indexing evidence, briefings on public hearings (1969-70), transcripts of evidence (1969-70), minutes of meetings including deliberative meetings, press releases

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(1970-72), press clippings (1969-74), drafts of the interim report, June 1970, the proof of the final report, October 1970, and publications on ways of decreasing noise. (Folders 1-29)

Public hearings were held in most capital cities. The papers include travel and accommodation arrangements, lists of witnesses and the submissions. Among those making submissions were Trans-Australia Airlines, Australian Licenced Aircraft Engineers Association, Qantas Airways Limited, and the Standards Association of Australia. Correspondents include the Town Clerks of the Rockdale, Canterbury and Hurstville Councils, and Robert Cotton, Minister for Civil Aviation. (Folders 30-33)

SERIES 15. Minister for External Territories, 1973-75

As Minister for External Territories Morrison was responsible for the administration of the Territory of Papua New Guinea and for the movement of the Territory to self-government and independence. With the achievement of self-government in Papua New Guinea in December 1973 he continued responsibilities for Papua New Guinea as Minister assisting Minister for Foreign Affairs in matters relating to Papua New Guinea.

The Papua New Guinea material includes correspondence, documents relating to Independence, policy statements, papers on ministerial visits and aid, Morrison's review of Hasluck's book on New Guinea, press clippings and United Nations General Assembly and Trusteeship reports on New Guinea, 1966-70.

Copies of indexed ministerial correspondence and important documents relating to Independence (1973-75) are divided into the following sections: Correspondence between the Minister Assisting and the Chief Minister, Movement to Independence, Reserved Matters, The Constitution, and Governor-General's instructions to the High Commissioner. Other correspondence includes representations by Mr R. S. Ellis to the Attorney General over his refused entry to Papua New Guinea. (Folders 1-3)

Policy statements on New Guinea by Gough Whitlam and Morrison are in the form of addresses, articles, press releases, Hansard extracts, and press clippings. The folder on aid (1973) includes a copy of a letter from Morrison to Prime Minister Whitlam, followed by a letter from Whitlam to Chief Minister Michael Somare on the continuance of Australian aid, handwritten notes and statements, and an address by Morrison, 'Australian aid policy towards Papua New Guinea up to and beyond independence'. (Folders 4-6)

Papers on visits cover the period 1971 to 1975. There are briefing notes, including notes on the Papua New Guinea judiciary, travel arrangements, itineraries, information on the areas to be visited, biographical information, and press clippings. (Folders 7-12)

There are manuscript and typescript drafts and the final typescript review of Paul Hasluck's book *A time for building: Australian Administration in Papua and New Guinea 1951-1963* (1976). Subjects of the press clippings include development

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programs, self government, the Tolai dispute, and the Gazelle Peninsular. (Folders 13-14)

Also included in the series are documents relating to 'Interim defence arrangements between Australia and Papua New Guinea' tabled by Morrison as Minister for Defence, 9 October 1975, manuscript notes on the Papua New Guinea Defence Force and papers on defence relationships. (Folder 15)

SERIES 16. Minister for Science, 1972-75

The material in this series relates to Morrison's Science portfolio. It includes correspondence, papers on the Advisory Committee on Science and Technology (ACST), the Australian Science Council (ASC), the Australian Science and Technology Council (ASTECC), the Science Research Council (SRC) and the OECD review of science policy in Australia.

There is correspondence with E. G. Whitlam on science policy (1973-75), the membership of ASTECC, and the OECD report on science and technology in Australia; correspondence (1974-75) with Rex Connor, Minister for Minerals and Energy, on hydrogenation of coal and solar energy, disposal of radioactive wastes in the Antarctic, promotion of research in Australia, solar research, and the review of science and technology; and correspondence (1973-75) mainly with fellow ministers on topics including aircraft noise, the whaling industry, and solar and nuclear energy. Other correspondents include Ann Moyal and Sir Hugh Ennor. (Folders 1-4)

Papers on science policy (1972-74) include background material on science and its Department, handwritten notes and papers related to formulating a policy, articles, and statements by the minister on the proposed Australian Science Council and forthcoming review of science and technology. (Folders 5-8)

An expert panel appointed by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) agreed to undertake an examination of Australia's scientific and technological activities, as sought by the Minister for Science in 1973. The panel requested a factual background paper, and two drafts (December 1973 and March 1974) of 'Background report on science and technology in Australia', prepared by the Department of Science, are in the papers. Correspondence, preparations for the review, itineraries for the examining panel, handwritten and typescript statements on the role of the Academy of Science and CSIRO, submissions, minutes of the assessment meeting in Australia, April 1974, and in Paris the following October, and comments on the report are in the series. Correspondents include A. F. Rainbird, J. P. Lonergan, and D. G. Keeley. (Folders 9-16)

When Morrison was appointed Science Minister in 1972, he inherited the Advisory Committee on Science and Technology set up by the McMahon Government shortly before the 1972 election. With the Prime Minister's approval he announced its dissolution on 26 February 1973. Journal articles on the Liberal Government's approach to science, and handwritten notes, drafts of press releases, a typescript of the

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announcement of the end of ACST, together with papers on the proposed new approach to science, are in this series. (Folders 17-18)

There is a draft submission to Cabinet on the establishment of the Australian Science Council following the demise of ACST, letters to the Prime Minister, a condensation of the replies received from Ministers and the 55 bodies invited to give views on the Council, and a summary of comments made in response to the green paper 'Towards an Australian Science Council', 1973. (Folders 19-21)

The Government decided to establish a Science Council to assist both it and the Parliament on science and technology. There are handwritten notes, background information, terms of reference and draft outlines for a white paper on the proposed Australian Science and Technology Council and manuscript notes on the status of the Council and periods of employment for members. Following the tabling of the Australian Science and Technology Council (ASTECC) white paper, the Department of Science and the CSIRO contacted the Science community and associations for suggestions for the position of Chairman of the Council and for eleven councillors. The correspondence (1973-75) concerns nominations of prospective members and offers of places on the council. Correspondents include A.F. Rainbird, R. J. Mulhearn, Sir Hugh Ennor, Professor Stuart Harris, and Professor Ralph Slatyer. (Folders 22-29)

A Science Research Council file includes copies of letters to Sir Hugh Ennor, Secretary of the Department of Science, and Sir Fred Hoyle, and papers for a meeting with the Council. (Folder 30)

SERIES 17. Consumer Affairs, 1974-75

As Minister for Science, Morrison oversaw the first involvement of the Federal Government in consumer affairs, reflected in the title change of the portfolio to Science and Consumer Affairs. In May 1973 he was given responsibility for consumer standards.

There is a letter from Morrison to his colleagues about publications aimed at giving consumers more information about everyday products, and letters on tariff cuts not being passed on to consumers, and consumer protection provisions of the Trade Practices Bill. Other papers include an address on 'government and advertising', a media release on advertising and the consumer (1975), background paper on food standards (1974), submission to Cabinet proposing a statutory Commission for Consumer Affairs, Cabinet and Caucus committee papers and papers on the consumer price index (1974-75). (Folders 1-2)

SERIES 18. CSIRO, 1974-78

The CSIRO came under the Science portfolio. The papers in this series relate mainly to the period when Morrison was not in Parliament.

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There is a copy of the statement to the House by the Prime Minister concerning the Government's decisions on the recommendations of the 'Report of the Independent Inquiry into CSIRO' (1978), correspondence on research and development in the CSIRO, 1976-77 and handwritten notes on science policy and the OECD report. Also in the series are three media releases on the launching of *Ecos*, a CSIRO magazine dealing with research into environmental matters and the announcement of the establishment of a Division of Human Nutrition within the CSIRO to conduct wide-ranging research into the nutritional value of foods (1974). (Folders 1-3)

SERIES 19. Caucus Papers, 1973-74

1974 papers on social security, the budget, the Australian aircraft industry, Department of the Media ministerial briefing notes, a draft white paper on medical services and health insurance, 1973 and minutes of Caucus meetings 25 September and 16 October 1974 are in the series. (Folders 1-6)

SERIES 20. Minister for Defence, 1975

Morrison's period as Minister for Defence was brief, June-December 1975. Correspondence, minutes of meetings and subject files form the main component of the papers.

Correspondence includes a 1958 copy of a memorandum from Robert Menzies to the Minister for Defence, Allen Fairhall, on the authority of the Department of Defence, a copy of a letter from Allen Fairhall to Phillip Lynch on the re-organization of his Department (1968), correspondence and background information on the National Service Act and draft resistors, answers to ministerial questions on improvements in conditions of service (1975) and a letter to the editor of the *Sydney Morning Herald* disagreeing with him that defence had been a neglected election issue (1975). Undated notes and jottings in a small notebook have been included here. (Folder 1)

The Defence Force Development Committee minutes of meetings, 4-20 March 1975, cover all three defence services, and the meeting of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, 27 October 1975, considered Darwin air operations and facilities. There are files for the five year defence program, 1973-78, defence budget, 1975-76, patrol boats and coastal Surveillance (1974-75), manpower policy planning in the defence forces (1973-75), staff cadets (1974-75) and Army Reserves, 1975. Disbanding of staff cadets, and policy issues involved in changing call-out provisions for Army Reserves are covered in the relevant files. Hansards relating to defence, 1970-71, are included in this series. (Folders 2-13)

SERIES 21. Speeches, 1969-75

Speeches made by Morrison as Member for St George, as a member or chairman of a committee, or as a minister have been placed in this series. Invitations to speak came from the Australian Institute of International Affairs, the American-Australian

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Association, and universities. Some of the topics were defence, foreign aid and policy, power in the Pacific, US bases, Australian troops, Concorde, solar energy, metric conversion, consumerism, and government and advertising. (Folders 1-4)

SERIES 22. Parliamentary speeches, 1970-84

There are individually foldered speeches appearing in Hansard, 1970-74 and 1981-83, and speeches in year order, 1974-84. Heading the list is Morrison's maiden speech on International Affairs, 7 April 1970. The subjects of the speeches include foreign policy, foreign aid, Vietnam and Indo-China, threats to Australia's security, US naval communications, defence spending and defence force discipline, Trade Practices Bill, Australia's commitments in S. E. Asia, Sinai Peacekeeping Force and the Sydney airport curfew. (Folders 1-6)

SERIES 23. Press releases, 1970-84

Press releases include statements on Australia's relations with the United States, waste in foreign aid programs, Australian forces in Singapore, aircraft noise, social services, Papua New Guinea Government, OECD science assessment, education, unemployment, Greek relations with Australia, Law of the Sea Convention, Freedom of Information Act, arms negotiations, youth organizations, housing and Cyprus. (Folders 1-4)

SERIES 24. Overseas visits, 1971-75

As Minister for External Territories Morrison was responsible for the administration of Christmas Island and Cocos (Keeling) Islands. There is an indexed volume of briefing notes including policy, administration and conservation issues for his visit to Christmas Island in 1973 and an itinerary for his visit to Cocos in the same year. A small amount of material is included for visits to the US and Canada, 1971 and the UK and New Zealand in 1975. Correspondence with Government officials and arrangements for his visit to India and Thailand (1983) as Chairman of the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence are also included. (Folders 1-3)

SERIES 25. Conferences, delegations, and seminars, 1971-85

Included here are the papers presented at the National Anti-War Conference (Sydney, February 7-21 1971); correspondence, letters of introduction, and travel arrangements for the Parliamentary Delegation to Japan and South Korea, 1972; conference membership list, biographies of defence officials and Australian Defence Force officers and three of the papers presented at the Australian Defence Seminar (Sydney, 9-10 September 1980); papers for the conference on Indo-Chinese refugees (ANU, 30-31 July 1979); Morrison's report on 'Australian democracy today' and papers for the 'Strasbourg Conference on Parliamentary Democracy' (Strasbourg, 1984); papers and reports presented by the various committees working together at the 27th annual session of the North Atlantic Assembly; correspondence and addresses, including one

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by Morrison as Chairman of the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence, for the conference 'Destiny in Asia ? Australia and ASEAN', ANU, 31 October-2 November 1984; two speeches as chairman of the same committee at the 12th Australia-Japan relations symposium, Canberra, 22-23 March 1984; and correspondence on an invitation to the Pacific Caucus of Parliamentarians, Honolulu, January 4-7 1985. (Folders 1-13)

SERIES 26. Post-graduate research, 1979-80

In 1979 Morrison began an MA (Hons) degree in the School of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of New South Wales. He used his period as the first Minister for Science in the Whitlam Government as his thesis topic - 'The development and implementation of science policy in Australia 1972-75'. He studied the subjects that were co-requisites for the degree course 'Science and government' and 'The scientific community'. His course paper on the essay topic 'The scientific community' is included in the papers.

There is correspondence between Whitlam, Morrison, and Professor R. G. Neale, Director-General of Archives, authorising Morrison's access to certain files, and a letter to his supervisor, Jarlath Ronayne, seeking more feedback from him. There are also letters covering administration matters and result sheets, a large amount of research material supporting his course and handwritten lecture notes. (Folders 1-13)

SERIES 27. Labor Party, 1969-84

Papers of the Parliamentary Labor Party and Federal and State conferences are in the series, together with party platforms, constitutions and rules. The Parliamentary Labor Party papers include rules and standing orders as amended 1969, a list of newly elected members of the 27th Parliament (1969), a telegram from the leader of the Labor Opposition, Gough Whitlam, convening a meeting of new members and a list of members of Caucus Committees. Correspondents include Peter Westaway and Jim Cavanagh.

The official report and proceedings of the 1965 and 1969 national conferences, the economic committee report papers for the 1975 conference, the timetable and list of delegates and participants for the 1982 conference, and the platform, constitution and rules as approved by the 27th and 33rd national conferences are included. Agenda for the 1980-82 New South Wales conferences, and manuscript notes, the report of the President, Paul Keating, a typescript of Bill Hayden's speech, and the conference report are included for the 1980 conference. (Folders 1-7 + 1 box of booklets)

SERIES 28. Subject files, 1970-80

Morrison's arrangement of the subject files has been preserved. The files on education contain some correspondence, mainly with the New South Wales Teachers Federation, news releases, newsletters and speeches. The bulk of the education material relates to

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the Council for the Defence of Government Schools (DOGS). The Olympic boycott file covers the controversy over the Liberal Government's boycott of the Moscow Olympics in 1980. There are statements by Malcolm Fraser, Bill Hayden and Morrison, and newspaper clippings. Other subjects include American bases in Australia, art, China, foreign investment, John Gorton, human rights, Indian Ocean, leadership, politics and public servants, role of the manager, social welfare, taxation and the Vietnam moratorium. (Folders 1-9)

SERIES 29. Visiting Fellow, ANU

After unsuccessfully contesting the 1975 election, Morrison was invited to become a Visiting Fellow at the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, Australian National University. He attended many conferences at the ANU and overseas. He was invited to participate in a conference of economic experts sponsored by the Society for International Development, 4-5 April 1976. A conference report and preparation papers are included. There are notes, manuscript and typescript drafts and research material for a speech 'Role of the Minister in the making of Australian defence policy since the re-organization of the Department of Defence', given at a conference on 'The defence of Australia: fundamental new aspects', ANU, 28-29 October 1976. Papers on the conference 'The future of tactical airpower in the defence of Australia' (ANU, 25-26 November 1976) and other papers from the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, including several by the head of the Centre, Robert O'Neill, are included. (Folders 1-7)

SERIES 30. Ambassador to Indonesia, 1985-89

At the end of his parliamentary career Morrison was appointed Australia's Ambassador to Indonesia. The series includes copies of the Ambassador's daily programs from 1985-1988, copies of publicity material from newspaper cuttings, press conferences at the Embassy and the Australian Information Service, Jakarta. News items were taken from the *Jakarta Post*, *Antara*, *Indonesia Times*, *Kompas*, *Pikiran Rakyat*, *Bisnis Indonesia*, *Merdeka*, *Suara Karya*, *Indonesian Observer*, *Angkatan Bersenjata*, *Pelita*, and *Masa Kini*. (Folders 1-12)

SERIES 31. Press clippings, 1967-83

The majority of the clippings cover the period 1969-72 and deal mainly with the 1969 election, parliamentary matters and foreign affairs interests. Three folders cover Morrison's posting to Kuala Lumpur, and only one folder covers the period 1974-83. (Folders 1-10)

SERIES 32. Articles, 1975-76

Articles include 'The bi-partisan defence policy', written when Morrison was a Visiting Fellow for the *Pacific Defence Reporter*, October 1976 (including annotated manuscript draft), article by Steven Rosen to appear in *Orbus*, August 1976 and

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articles by Robert O'Neill, Geoffrey Jukes, John Dalton and Susan Bambrick for *Dyason House Papers*, 1975-76. (Folder 1)

SERIES 33. Miscellaneous publications

Publications include *The Australian system of tariff preferences for developing countries* (1968), *Labor's federal rural policies* by Rex Patterson (1971), *Vietnam: Select documents on International Affairs* no 13 1968, *OECD Observer* (October 1975), *Standing Orders of the House of Representatives* (1963), *The Australian way of death* by Barry Cohen (1971) and *The Australian political party system* by S. R. Davis (1954). (1 box)

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| 1-28 | Subject files. Mainly relating to Parliament, his portfolios and overseas visits |
| 29-32 | Committee on Arms Control |
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| 43-44 | Aircraft Carrier Committee |
| 45 | International Security, Civil Defence, Labour economists |
| 46 | Coastal surveillance |
| 47 | Caucus taskforce on government administration |
| 48 | Horn of Africa report |
| 49 | Extraterritoriality |
| 50 | Foreign Affairs Joint Committee on the terms of reference and membership |
| 51-52 | Sub-committee on Defence |
| 53 | South Africa Development and Co-ordination Conference (SADCC) |
| 54 | Strasbourg Conference; Delegation to Europe 1983 |
| 55 | OECD; European Parliamentary Institutions; North Atlantic Assembly |
| 56 | Japan-Australia Symposium 1984; Seminar on Australia's defence policy for the 80s |
| 57 | ALP National Platform Committee |
| 58-64 | Defence Department correspondence |
| 65-67 | Delegation to Indonesia 1983 |

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