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Collection/Series Title: **FRASER, JOHN MALCOLM**

Creator	Fraser, John Malcolm
Creator's Activity/Occupation	Politicians - Farmers - Prime ministers
Creator's Historical Note (John) Malcolm Fraser was born on 21 May 1930 in Melbourne. The Fraser family lived in NSW before moving to 'Nareen', a sheep station in western Victoria, in 1943. Malcolm Fraser attended Tudor House School in NSW (1940-1943) and Melbourne Grammar (1944-1948). In 1949 he was admitted to the University of Oxford to study 'Modern Greats' (politics, philosophy and economics). Malcolm Fraser was elected Liberal member for Wannon in Western Victoria in 1955. He gained his first Cabinet post as Minister for the Army in 1966 and later became Minister for Education and Science (1968-1969 and 1971-1972) and Minister for Defence (1969-1971). He became leader of the Liberal Party in March 1975, and in November was appointed caretaker Prime Minister following the dismissal of the Whitlam government. He served as Prime Minister until 1983. Following his political career, Malcolm Fraser has maintained a role in world affairs, as Co-Chair of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group on South Africa (1985-1986) and Chair of the UN Secretary-General's Expert Group on African Commodity Issues (1989-1990). In 1987 he founded CARE Australia, the country's largest non-political, non-religious overseas aid organisation. In 1997 he led a Commonwealth Observer Mission to Pakistan to monitor the national elections. Malcolm Fraser remained actively interested in issues such as human rights and the rule of law until his death on 20 March 2015.	
Date Range of Collection/Series	1973-1973
Size/Extent	0.35 metres (2 boxes)
Access Conditions	Access: Open
Scope and Content of Collection/Series Photocopies of documents (Appendices A-C) tabled in Parliament on 27 and 28 March 1973, in connection with a statement by the Attorney-General (Lionel Murphy) concerned alleged Croatian terrorist activities in Australia over some years. Murphy's statement followed his controversial visits to Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO) offices in Canberra and Melbourne on 15 and 16 March 1973 respectively, and the three-day visit of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia (Mr Dzemal Bijedic) from 20-22 March 1973. The statement was discussed in Cabinet on 20 and 27 March 1973 and was the catalyst for the Senate Select Committee on Civil Rights for Migrants. Appointed in May 1973, after the Whitlam Government had refused a judicial enquiry, the Select Committee was debated extensively in Parliament. Formerly National Archives of Australia series M1364.	
Collection Category	Community and Political, individuals
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