

Steve:

As you can see, I xeroxed a copy
of the recommended telephone calls.
We will have to devise a way of
keeping track of what goes in since
we do not always get back what we
submit and don't find it anywhere.
What shall we do?

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE CALL

CONGRESSMAN JACK EDWARDS - 1st District, Alabama

RECOMMENDED BY: Harry Dent *DSO*

REASON: Most able and level-headed Congressman in Alabama, who attracts both Negro and White votes.

TALKING POINTS:

- (1) Thanks for support in sustaining the Veto.
- (2) What is the real impact of the Court orders on the South?
- (3) We put some seed money in a tight budget to begin the Tennessee Tombigbee project for the Mid-South. (He wanted this much).

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE CALL

DEWEY BARTLETT Governor of Oklahoma

RECOMMENDED BY: Harry Dent *DSO*

REASON: He is a friend and Party builder in Oklahoma

TALKING POINTS

- (1) Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford has recently met with Senator Bellmon, Bryce Harlow, Harry Dent, and others, and expressed an interest in running against Fred Harris in 1972. How does the Governor like this idea?
- (2) Fred Harris has recently been back in his State mending fences. Is his constituency happy with what the Senator is saying nationally?
- (3) What is the Governor's opinion of the prospect that Representative John Jarman might change Parties?
- (4) Appreciate the good support of the Republicans in the Oklahoma Delegation in Congress.
- (5) Look forward to seeing the Governor at the National Governors' Conference the latter part of February.

POINTS THAT MAY BE MADE BY THE GOVERNOR:

- (1) He is concerned about possible oil import quota changes and the political and economic effects on Oklahoma.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE CALL

GOVERNOR LOUIE NUNN - Kentucky

RECOMMENDED BY: Harry Dent *1030*

REASON: Nunn has been concerned that Nixon Administration policies have been working against his interests, and was strong against the idea of a 5¢ tax increase on tobacco.

TALKING POINTS:

- (1) There will be no tobacco tax increase. Dent told me of your concern.
- (2) Glad to have Nunn as Vice Chairman of RGA.
- (3) Glad Nunn and Rumsfeld are getting along better. (Nunn is dropping his fight. Informed FBI have found no law violations).
- (4) If any consolation can be given on Lucy Winchester's status this should be done. Nunn is close to her and she is popular in Kentucky.
- (5) Will Nunn get Cooper to run for Governor? (Nunn is pushing this for 1971).
- (6) Look forward to seeing Nunn at the National Governors' Conference.
- (7) We are putting special emphasis on helping Kentucky. Olney Owens has been made a Level 5 at V.A.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE CALL

ED MECHEM - New Mexico

RECOMMENDED BY: Harry Dent

DSH

REASON: Good friend and supporter

TALKING POINTS:

- (1) We are waiting for the Judgeship bill to be passed to take care of his Judgeship.
- (2) What is the political situation in the State of New Mexico as far as the Republican Senate primary goes? Can we avoid a fight?
- (3) How are we doing? Any suggestions?

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE CALL

BOB LEE - Denver, Colorado
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C303 - 756-7510 941-0400

RECOMMENDED BY: Harry Dent *HSD*

REASON: Good political strategist and friend.

TALKING POINTS:

- (1) Very much appreciate Bob's help in the upcoming races. (He is working on the Western Senate races by courtesy of John King).
- (2) What is going to happen in Florida? (Kirk is about to be opposed by multi-millionaire Eckerd of Eckerd Drugs and Cramer and Lt. Gov. Osborne are fighting for the Senate).
- (3) We are appointing John King (his boss) to be Special Ambassador to the Osaka Trade Fair although the State Department objects.
- (4) How are we doing? Any suggestions?
- (5) Keep Harry posted.

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TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Robert Anderson, Chairman and Chief Executive,
Atlantic Richfield Company

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Anderson is one of the leaders in the oil industry.

TALKING POINTS:

1. As National Chairman from New Mexico, Bob Anderson is the most politically aware of the major companies' chief executives. You might ask him the status of the New Mexico Senate Race.
2. You might ask him the progress of his company's exploration and development in Prudhoe Bay where Atlantic Richfield has a major oil find.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Richard K. Mellon, President and Director, T.Mellon & Sons

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Mellon is the leading opinion maker in the banking business.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Solicit Mr. Mellon's thoughts with regard to the inflation fight and the future course of the economy.
2. The Scott race in Pennsylvania.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME V. J. Skutt, Chairman and Chief Executive, Mutual of Omaha

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Skutt is the leading opinion maker in the insurance business.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Discuss with Mr. Skutt the efforts being made to control the mounting medicare costs. Mr. Skutt's company is a national leader in medical insurance.
2. Solicit Mr. Skutt's ideas regarding the future of interest rates. Skutt's company is one of the larger investors in fixed income securities.
3. Discuss the chances for carrying the Senate in 1970. Skutt will be interested in the over-all outlook even though there are no problems in Nebraska.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Charles C. Tillinghast, President Trans World Airlines

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Tillinghast is a leading opinion maker in the transportation industry.

TALKING POINTS:

1. State that you are pleased at the industry's reception of Secor Browne, the new CAB Chairman.
2. Express concern over the financially hard times the airlines will have in the near future while assimilating the 747. Ask how the 747 seems to be working out.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Fred Borch, President General Electric Company

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Borch is a leading opinion maker in the business world.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Congratulate Borch on the steadfastness which he and his associates have shown. (The strike is now in its 14th week)
2. Ask Borch how he feels the settlement made by General Electric will affect costs. Tell Borch that you are pleased to hear that Curtis Counts, the head of the Federal Mediation Service was helpful in settling the strike.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Louis K. Eilers, President Eastman Kodak Company

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Eilers is one of the leading opinion makers in the chemical industry.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Thank him for the loan of Story Zartman, a Kodak lawyer who was your Special Assistant for a period and was a key person as Counsel to the Small Business Administration.
2. Ask him his opinion of the business outlook.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME William S. Paley, Chairman, Columbia Broadcasting System

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Paley is a leading opinion maker in the broadcasting industry.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Solicit his views on Dean Burch's alternative to the Pastore bill which asserts the presumption of license renewal for a broadcaster that is meeting the public interest.
2. You might suggest that you will be demanding equal time 7 years hence to that currently being given to your predecessor by CBS.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., Vice Chairman and Director
North American-Rockwell Mfg. Co.

RECOMMENDED BY: Peter M. Flanigan

REASON: Mr. Rockwell is a leader in the aerospace and defense industry.

TALKING POINTS:

1. You will remember that North American Rockwell lost the F15 contract but it probably should not be brought up.
2. I suggest you solicit his views as to the general business outlook. I also suggest you ask the status of the Scott race in Pennsylvania.

DATE

TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME: John Hightower
(Mr. Hightower is currently Executive Director of the New York State Council on the Arts. He has accepted a new appointment as Director of the Museum of Modern Art.)

RECOMMENDED BY: Leonard Garment

REASON: Influential cultural leader, especially in his geographic region.

TALKING POINTS:

1. the reaction (in the interested community) to the President's recommended increase in the level of funding for the arts and humanities;
2. current information on the special financial problems of local symphony orchestras and museums; and
3. suggestions for the President to review with Miss Hanks, on future members of the Council.

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TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME: Dr. Franklin Murphy
The Times-Mirror Company
Los Angeles, California
former Chancellor, UCLA

RECOMMENDED BY: Leonard Garment

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TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME: Frank Thomas
Chairman, Indiana State Arts Commission
Indianapolis, Indiana
Chairman, Burger Chef

RECOMMENDED BY: Leonard Garment

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TELEPHONE CALL RECOMMENDATION

NAME: R. Philip Hanes, Jr.
President, Hanes Dye and Finishing Co.
Winston Salem, North Carolina
Member, National Council on the Arts

RECOMMENDED BY: Leonard Garment

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN 
FROM: STEPHEN BULL 
RE: Program for Regular Presidential
Contact with Key Figures

Attached are lists of 344 people that were submitted as a result of your memorandum of early January to certain key staff members. If the staff members complied with the spirit of your memorandum and did indeed place the proper thought behind the compilation of their lists, the 344 names (minus the duplications) are those with whom the President should have regular contact through the year.

There are five major ways by which Presidential contact can be established:

1. Presidential letter.
2. Telephone call.
3. Private meeting.
4. As a member of a group meeting.
5. Social function/Stag Dinners

There are six major categories of people with whom we should have Presidential contact. Listed beside the categories is the name of the staff member(s) whose regular responsibilities require contact with the individuals:

1. Business and/or Financial - P. Flanigan
2. Publishers and Editors - H. Klein
3. Television Executives - H. Klein
4. Political (including Congressional) - B. Harlow/H. Dent
5. Educators - Garment/Morgan
6. Arts Community - L. Garment

Without establishing another many-tentacled system that is mostly format and no content, a program for maintaining contact is proposed as follows:

1. It will be the responsibility of the staff member who is working with these individuals to insure that monthly contact is made. It is the staff member's option to determine which means are employed. However, common sense and the existing situation will dictate the methods and means of insuring Presidential contact.
2. My office will keep a master list, by category, of those individuals who are to receive monthly Presidential contact. It will not be our function to tell the staff member that it is time for a letter or phone call, etc. Rather, ours will be a follow-up and recording system which will be the basis for
 - (a) reporting to you and the President of what action has been taken with these important people, and
 - (b) reminding and prodding staff members where and when they may have inadvertently overlooked or otherwise neglected to accomplish the monthly Presidential contact.

Unless we have full recognition by the staff members of the importance and particularly the desire by you and the President to maintain this contact on a continuing basis, we will just have one more empty system that looks great on paper but is hollow in performance. The key is obviously interest and enthusiasm by the staff members and conscientious recording and follow-up on my part.

The telephone system that we outlined to you previously, and discussed on Tuesday, will tie in as a portion of this overall program. However, contrary to this previously outlined telephone program, the Presidential contact system returns the responsibility for determining who is to be called back to the staff member where it probably belonged in the first place. In short, we will not tell the staff member it is time to call Mr. X or Mr. Y. The staff member will have his own plan for determining what type of contact each individual should receive and will submit to us telephone call sheets for those people he has programmed to be telephoned by the President in any particular month.

Our follow-up method maintained in my office will employ a small 3x5 card for each individual that will be filed by category. At the beginning of each month the card will be flagged and, as we receive word that contacts have been made for that month, the flag will be removed so that at any one time we can see at a glance how contacts are proceeding for the month.

The accurate accounting of contacts can easily be accomplished through the cooperation of the file room and Rose Woods' office, both of whom maintain files or file cards on the individuals with whom we are concerned. With a little cooperation it will be an extremely simple procedure to accurately audit all five means of Presidential contact and communication.

Attached at Tab I is a program proposal for stag dinners which is an integral part of the regular contact program. The purpose is to build rapport and continued contact with the people in whom we are interested.

Also attached at Tab II are the original copies of lists that were submitted in response to your memorandum to various staff members in early January. Xerox copies of the lists are currently being examined for duplication of names and other considerations. A master list will be prepared in a few days.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 29, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SCHEDULE QUESTION: Contact dinner program

DATE: Twice a month

PURPOSE: To build rapport with key leaders in the fields of business, finance, education, politics, publishing, and the arts.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTICIPATION

- cocktails 7:00 p. m.
- dinner 8:00 p. m. in the State Dining Room
- stag
- business suits
- 40 in attendance
- minimum staff and Cabinet, if any
- over by 10:30 p. m.

NOTE: The 40 would be selected primarily from the list of approximately 350 men in the contact program

RECOMMENDATION

Peter Flanigan recommends the dinners be held as they would 1) give the selected individuals an opportunity to be informed on the Administration's thinking with regard to major issues and to comment on these issues; and 2) although the exchange of information involved is relatively minor, the feeling of participation on the part of these leaders results in a sense of unity and support and is, in Peter's mind, worth the effort involved in the dinners. He feels, however, that the business community should be the predominant element in each dinner.

ACTION

approve_____ disapprove_____

DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

PRESIDENTIAL CONTACT LIST

	No.
Tab A - Business and/or Financial	106
Tab B - Publishers and Editors	17
Tab C - Television Executives	15
Tab D - Political (Including Congressional) by State	84
Tab E - Educators	
E-1: Supporters or Neutralists	33
E-2: Hostile but important	35
Tab F - Arts Community	54
TOTAL	344

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 16, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR H. R. HALDEMAN

FR: HERB KLEIN *HK*

RE: Key Publishers and editors

EDITORS:

Here, on a preliminary basis are some of the key newspaper people. This list is subject to revision.

Otis Chandler	Los Angeles Times
Charles Gould	San Francisco Examiner
Clayton Kirkpatrick	Chicago Tribune
Emmett Dedmon	Chicago Sun Times
F. M. Flynn (Jack)	New York News
Jack Knight (John S.)	Miami Herald
Felix McKnight	Dallas Times Herald
Everett Collier	Houston Chronicle
Martin Hayden	Detroit News
Paul Miller	Gannett Newspapers
Tom Vail	Cleveland Plain Dealer
Newbold Noyes	Washington Evening Star
Earl Richert	Scripps Howard
James Copley	San Diego Union
Jack Tauver	Atlantic Constitution & Journal
Robert Notson	Portland Oregonian
Cruise Palmer	Kansas City Star

The list of key broadcasting people will be sent over on Monday.

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RE: KEY TELEVISION EXECUTIVES

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Robert Sarnoff	RCA-Chairman of the Board/President
Jim Hagerty	ABC-Vice President
Don McGannon	Westinghouse-President
George B. Storer	Storer Broadcasting-Chairman of Board
John Fraim(Jack)	Mutual Broadcasting- " " "
Sol Taishoff	Broadcasting Magazine-Publisher
Ward Quaal	WGN-Chicago-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
George Koehler	Triangle Broadcasting-General Manager
Grover Cobb	Gannett Broadcasting-Vice President
Mike Shapiro	WFAA-Dallas-General Manager
Charles Brakefield	Cowles-President & Gen. Mgr.-WRAC Memphis
Charles S. Mecham	Taft Broadcasting-Chairman of Board
Tom Sarnoff	NBC-Executive VP West Coast
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ALABAMA

Congressman Jack Edwards - Most able and level-headed congressman in Alabama. He attracts Negro and white votes.

ALASKA

Senator Ted Stevens - A little unpredictable. Thus needs attention to assure his support in the Senate. Up for re-election this year.

ARIZONA

Senator Barry Goldwater - Good friend. Overall influence in national GOP.

Senator Paul Fannin - Good friend. Chamber of Commerce and business interests rely on his influence and judgment.

ARKANSAS

Governor Winthrop Rockefeller - Owns state GOP and is Chairman of the Southern Governors Conference.

CALIFORNIA

Governor Ronald Reagan - Articulate voice of the Republican right, and important "big state" governor.

Senator George Murphy - Good supporter, and up for re-election this year.

COLORADO

Senator Gordon Allott - A Senate leader and supporter.

Governor John Love - Chairman of the National Governors Conference, and up for re-election.

John King - A big financial supporter who aims to influence senate races west of the Mississippi.

3100 Security Life Building, Denver, Colorado 80202

COLORADO, continued

Bob Lee - Ace political strategist, and good friend.
200 Brooks Towers Building, Denver, Colorado 80202
O:303-756-7510; R:303-892-6226

DELAWARE

Senator John Williams - Retiring "conscience of the Senate", and most respected leader in Delaware.

John Rollins - Big financial supporter for special projects.

CONNECTICUT

Meade Alcorn - Long political experience.

Jerry Milbank - GOP finance chairman, and influential conservative friend.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gilbert Hahn - Chairman of the D. C. Council, and friend.

Perkins McGuire - Good friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott - Financial supporters and inaugural chieftans.

FLORIDA

Senator Ed Gurney - Most influential Florida office holder and friend.

GEORGIA

Howard H. (Bo) Callaway - Good friend and influential leader in Georgia GOP. Can influence other Southerners.

HAWAII

Senator Hiram Fong - Good friend and Number One Republican in Hawaii.

IDAHO

Governor Don Samuelson - Good friend.

Senator Len Jordan - Sensitive and unpredictable Senate voter.

ILLINOIS

Governor Richard Ogilvie - Good friend and a leading governor from a key state.

Sheriff Joe Woods - Good friend.

Congressman Les Arends - Good friend and House Whip.

INDIANA

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis - Vice Chairman, National Mayors Association, with great potential. Friend.

Keith Bulen - Good friend who is sensitive and can cause trouble at the National Committee. Requires attention.
14 North Delaware, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
O:317-635-8881;R:317-638-8045

IOWA

Senator Jack Miller - Friend, but a little irregular.

KANSAS

Senator Bob Dole - Best friend in the Senate.

Alf Landon - Courtesy.
1101 Fillmore, Topeka, Kansas
O:913-233-4136;R:913-272-2460

KENTUCKY

Governor Louie Nunn - Good friend and outspoken among governors.
Vice Chairman, GOP governors.

KENTUCKY, continued

Senator Marlow Cook - Friend who is influential among Senate GOP moderates. Can be irregular.

LOUISIANA

Charlton Lyons - Good friend and retired State Chairman.
Suite 1500 Beck Building, Shreveport, Louisiana
O:318-422-5952; R:318-868-6468

MAINE

Ned Harding - Nixon Campaign Chairman.
(P. O. Box 2011, Portland, Maine 04104)
O:207-329-1724; R:207-865-6565

Senator Margaret Chase Smith - A Senate leader. Very sensitive.

MARYLAND

Rogers Morton - Good friend. Effective National Chairman.

MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Frank Sargent - Friend, and getting stronger in the political saddle. Up for re-election this year.

Senator Ed Brooke - Influential among liberals, and more reasonable than most.

MICHIGAN

Jerry Ford - Effective House Leader, and good friend.

Senator Bob Griffin - Senate Whip.

Governor Milliken - Friend and "big state" governor up for re-election.

MINNESOTA

Congressman Clark MacGregor - Good friend and running for U. S. Senate.

MISSISSIPPI

Clarke Reed - Good friend, and very influential among Southern Republicans.

P. O. Box 479, Greenville, Mississippi 38701
O:601-335-2341;R:601-332-0033

MISSOURI

Attorney General John (Jack) Danforth - Only statewide GOP office holder. Liberal, and wants to be friendly.

P. O. Box 899, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
O:314-636-7131;R:314-635-6643

Congressman Durward (Doc) Hall - Sensitive, demanding, conservative, and tries to run Missouri GOP politics.

MONTANA

Judge Jim Battin - Good friend.

2727 N. Gregory Drive, Billings, Montana
O:406-245-6711;R:406-656-5712

NEBRASKA

Senator Hruska - Good friend, and a leader among Senate conservatives.

NEVADA

Governor Paul Laxalt - Good friend.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Senator Norris Cotton - Friend.

NEW JERSEY

Governor-elect Bill Cahill - Good friend and new governor.

Nelson Gross - Good friend, State Chairman, and potential Senate candidate.

1 Essex Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07601
O:201-343-3390;R:201-445-7463

NEW MEXICO

Ed Mechem - Good friend awaiting judgeship out of omnibus judgeship bill.

200 West Las Cruces Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico
O:505-526-6655;R:505-526-9730

Governor David Cargo - Possible Senate candidate, controversial within state GOP.

NEW YORK

Governor Nelson Rockefeller - Good relations; up for re-election.

Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey - Good friend.

Room 4510, 140 Broadway, New York 10005
O:212-344-8000;R:212-855-6000

NORTH CAROLINA

James E. Holshouser, Jr. (Jim) - State Chairman, legislative leader, good friend and very influential Southerner.

P. O. Box 328, Boone, North Carolina 28607
O:704-264-8528;R:704-264-8018

NORTH DAKOTA

Senator Milton Young - Good friend, and a Senate leader.

OHIO

John Andrews - New Chairman of the State GOP Chairmen. Has been very cooperative.

50 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215
O:614-228-2481;R:614-228-2485

OHIO, continued

Governor James Rhodes - Governor of an important state, and Senate contender.

Congressman Bob Taft - Influential congressman and Senate contender.

Congressman Sam Devine - Friend, and leader of conservative faction in the House.

OKLAHOMA

Senator Henry Bellmon - Good friend.

Governor Dewey Bartlett - Good friend.

OREGON

Congressman Wendell Wyatt - Good friend.

PENNSYLVANIA

George Bloom - Good friend.

Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.
O:717-787-5207;R:717-737-1313

Senator Hugh Scott - Senate Leader.

Governor Ray Shafer - Chairman of GOP Governors Conference.

Former Governor Bill Scranton - Influential Northeasterner.

RHODE ISLAND

Frederick Lippitt - Privately not friendly, but National Committeeman, a member of the State Legislature, and considered to be the most important Republican in a weak Republican state.

1109 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, Rhode Island 02903
O:401-521-1100;R:401-751-5667

SOUTH CAROLINA

Senator Strom Thurmond - Has been very loyal and is very influential among Southern voters.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Senator Karl Mundt - Good friend and now in a period of long recovery. His assistant, Bob McCaughey, seems to be running things politically in South Dakota.

TENNESSEE

Senator Howard Baker - Good friend and influential Senator.

Congressman Bill Brock - Good friend and Senate contender.

TEXAS

Congressman George Bush - Good friend and Senate contender.

Senator John Tower - Friend and Chairman of Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Peter O'Donnell - Good friend, influential, and National Committeeman.

UTAH

Senator Wallace Bennett - Good friend.

VERMONT

Senator Winston Prouty - Friend, and has been influenced to vote with us on key issues. Up for re-election.

VIRGINIA

Governor Lin Holton - Good friend.

WASHINGTON

Governor Dan Evans - Most powerful state Republican, wants to be friendlier than in the past, and is a good friend of Ehrlichman.

WEST VIRGINIA

Governor Arch Moore - Good friend.

WISCONSIN

Governor Warren Knowles - Good friend.

WYOMING

Governor Stan Hathaway - Good friend and popular governor.

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