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SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/30/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Kemp Meeting</u> : To report on his previous Middle East trip.	Friedersdorf
2. <u>Footwear</u> : President will make decision by 9:30 a.m. This to be followed by Congressional pre-announcement consultations. No Presidential action required in that footwear OMA expires today unless the President extends it.	Anderson/Darman/ Friedersdorf
3. <u>Davis-Bacon</u> : Need to inform Donovan about postponement until 7/15.	Fuller
4. <u>Jamaica Task Force Meeting Thursday</u> : This a David Rockefeller enterprise. Briefing material being prepared.	Canzeri/Allen
5. <u>NAACP Speech Guidance</u> : Need to close the door on this. (NOTE: Sam Pierce speaking before NAACP Thursday.)	Gergen
6. <u>Ft. Chaffee Problem</u> : This being dealt with in context of immigration and refugee policy; will be considered at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting. Noted that Governor White's political future hinges on getting Cubans out of Chaffee.	Hodsoll
7. <u>Congressional Subpoenas</u> : Need early warning system on this; put issue on Cabinet agenda.	Fuller

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MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (6/30/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Davis-Bacon: Dole request that no decision tomorrow; testimony not until 7/14; need to resolve Labor reaction to not opposing repeal of D-B in specific statutes (e.g., Tower bill on Defense). Agreed that will oppose repeal D-B generally and go ahead with reg. amendments; question re specific statutes.

2. Roy Orr for regional FEMA?

3. Memo putting CEO in charge of acid rain (content approved by OMB; understand EPA in accord); looks OK to me (needs editorializing); if OK in principle, will put in acceptable form (attached).

Hold
until
his
public
statements
re Cal. off shore
drily. are
transmitted
discussed.

4. PFIAB membership.

5. Supreme Court appointment.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's schedule (attached).

- Anything left to do re Fraser; press posture?
- Kemp mtg -- Friedersdorf?
- Weinberger mtg -- Fuller?

2. Note Davis-Bacon postponement. (July 15)

3. Discuss method of shoe import announcement -- Anderson/Gergen.

4. NSC meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday; when and what agenda?

5. Jamaica Task Force mtg Thursday (Rockefeller)?

6. Guidance on President's reception by NAACP. (Note: Anne Gorsuch, who was there, says the people in the audience applauded on occasion during the speech, but the people on the podium didn't.)

② 5:00
1:00 PM -
2 hrs.
Notif.
Word to
Garmen
Announce
at Noon.
CALL
SAMMAY.

③
Garmen

John Rogers - eliminating computer programmer slots? (OMB - Cal. Admin.)
(Slots in office of Admin.)

④ RR:

NAACP - "Saddened - will keep trying."

To FRANK

UNPUBLISHED
June 29, 1981
4:30 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, June 30, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
9:45 am (10 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:55 am (5 min)	<u>Ceremony Briefing</u> (David Fischer)	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	Arrival Ceremony for Prime Minister and <u>Mrs. Fraser of Australia</u> (Richard V. Allen) Open Press Coverage	South Grounds
10:40 am (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Fraser</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Pool	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	The President and Prime Minister proceed to <u>Cabinet Room for expanded meeting</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
12:05 pm (5 min)	<u>Departure Statements</u> Open Press Coverage	Oval Office Walk
12:10 pm (1 hr/45 min)	<u>Lunch alone and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Congressman Jack Kemp</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
2:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
3:45 pm (60 min)	Meeting with Messrs. Baker, Meese, Deaver <u>and Secretary Weinberger</u> (Craig Fuller)	Oval Office
4:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
5:00 pm (15 min)	Tapings for Fourth of July message and for <u>Mrs. Dorothy Chandler</u> (Frank Ursomarso)	Map Room
5:15 pm	<u>Proceed to Residence</u>	
7:30 pm	<u>State Dinner for Prime Minister and Mrs. Fraser</u> BLACK TIE Press Pool Photo	State Dining Room
Approx. 11:30 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/29/81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>AWACS Guidance</u> : Agreed with Haig that Congress will determine timing of submitting formal package to Hill.	Allen
2. <u>National Science Foundation Funding</u> : Dropping of funding technical error; will be restored as technical amendment.	OMB
3. <u>Senate/House Budget Analysis</u> : Comparison of Senate/House budget bills and analysis of Administration priorities will be prepared by Wednesday.	OMB
4. <u>Davis-Bacon and Shoe Import Decisions</u> : President will make these tomorrow.	Anderson
5. <u>Romerstein for Terrorism Position at State</u> : Presidential Personnel will consider; suggestion from Ryskind.	James
6. <u>Guidelines on Presidential Political Support for Candidates Gubernatorial Races</u> : General sentiment that President should support Coleman in Virginia; noted that President will be in Yorktown in October. Other gubernatorial race this year: King in New Jersey. Need recommendations and guidelines.	Nofziger
7. <u>White House Fellows</u> : President will meet with Fellows; date to be determined.	Hodsoll
8. <u>Clean Air Act</u> : Cabinet discussion tentatively planned for week of 7/13.	Cribb
9. <u>Immigration</u> : May need to provide new option or restructure options in paper on general immigration; currently scheduled for decision/discussion Wednesday. Agreed that Cuban/Haitian decisions needed soon.	Anderson/ Hodsoll
10. <u>Egyptian Nuclear Cooperation Agreement</u> : Noted that this being presented to President for signature today; articles in newspapers on non-proliferation also noted.	Darman
11. <u>Boschwitz</u> : Need to get Senator down here today; re U.S. Attorney question; discuss with Giuliani.	Baker

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12. Voting Rights: President not negative on
Voting Rights Act; he favors protecting voting
rights; he has asked AG to review to see what
the best way might be to protect voting rights.
(Media stories that President negative on
voting rights noted.) Gergen/Anderson
13. Sequoia: Guidance remains to distance White House
from Sequoia proposal. Need to review who is on
letterhead of foundation proposing to give Sequoia
to President to see whether all of them are properly
on letterhead. Fielding

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF (6/29/81)

A. Breakfast

- ✓ to be 7/1 1. Herbert Romerstein for Terrorism Position at State (papers attached).
- ? OK 2. Williamson access to polling data (request attached).
- ✓ OK 3. Request for President to attend fundraiser for Marshall Coleman (Nofziger request attached).
- ✓ OK 4. President to meet with WH Fellows followed by mtg with Meese/Deaver/Baker (note attached).
- 2a 5. Memo putting CEO in charge of acid rain (content approved by OMB; understand EPA in accord); looks OK to me (needs editorializing); if OK in principle, will put in acceptable form (attached).
- ✓ 3 6. Aim for week of 7/13 for Clean Air Act decision (subject only to check on House tax package politics); this after Trudeau visit (Can. staff consultations 7/6); Gorsuch requests and all WH staff concerned have no problem (Boggs for Anderson).

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ to be 7/1 1. No schedules. 6/25 and 26 notes attached (when EM chaired).

2. Is Friday 7/3 general holiday; need to inform staff.

3. NSC agenda Tuesday?

5. Jamaica Task Force Thursday? (Rochefeller)

- ✓ 6. Trudeau (July 10th - 1 Day)

- ✓ 7. Garlick - Memo - Thanks to Kempf

8. Boschwitz - U.S. ATTY.

SAVE FOR
TUES.
JUNE 30th

HERBERT ROMERSTEIN
6601 Danford Drive
Clinton, Maryland, 20735

Born: August 19, 1931
Married
4 Children

1978-Date - Professional Staff Member
House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence

Assists Republican members in oversight of Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and FBI Foreign Counter-Intelligence and Counter-Terrorism Programs -- Prepared Committee hearings on terrorism in 1978, participated in hearings and report on security procedures in the intelligence agencies. Keeps current on terrorism and other intelligence problems through reading both classified and public source material -- holds Top Secret and Code Word clearances from CIA, FBI, and Department of Defense.

1975-1978 - Assistant to Congressman Larry McDonald

Did research and prepared reports for Congressional Record on internal security and terrorism.

1971-1975 - Minority (Republican) Chief Investigator
House Committee on Internal Security.

Directed investigations, participated in hearings, and wrote reports on domestic security, terrorism, foreign espionage, and the Federal Loyalty and Security Program.

1965-1971 - Investigator
House Committee on UnAmerican Activities
(1969-1971 - Internal Security Committee)

Conducted investigations, participated in hearings and wrote reports on domestic security, riots, and foreign espionage.

Publications:

Communism and Your Child, Bookmailer, New York, 1962
The Communist International Youth and Student Apparatus,
U.S. Senate, 1963

Publications (cont.):

The Workers World Party and Its Front Organizations,
U.S. House of Representatives, 1974
The Trotskyite Terrorist International, U.S. Senate, 1975
Soviet Intelligence in the United States (in Intelligence
Requirements for the 1980's: Counter-Intelligence)
Consortium for the Study of Intelligence, Washington
D.C., 1980
Soviet Support for International Terrorism, Foundation
for Democratic Education, Washington, D.C., 1981

References:

Cong. John Ashbrook
LHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515

Cong. C. W. Bill Young
RHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515

Cong. Larry McDonald
CHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515

Maj. James Kaljian
New York State Police
L Troop
Patchaugue, New York

Capt. Wm. Lovelock
New York State Police
G Troop
Loudenville, New York

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 18, 1981

*See
Memorandum*

TO: JAMES A. BAKER III
FROM: RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON *RSW*
SUBJECT: POLLING DATA

I would like to have approval from you to sit in on briefings which are held for polling data we are getting through DMI:

Approved _____

Disapproved _____



Coleman for Governor, 823 East Main Street, 7th Floor, Richmond, Virginia 23219 (804) 643-1981

June 17, 1981

Mr. Franklyn Nofziger
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Lyn:

This is to formally invite the President to be our honored guest at a Richmond fundraiser for the Friends of Marshall Coleman during the last two weeks in September.

We are flexible on date although the earlier it can be pinned down the better. On the other hand an early indication of the President's willingness, even in advance of pinning down a precise date, would be extremely valuable in generating fundraising activity.

We believe the campaign is now very close. The President's popularity, Governor Dalton's popularity, the lack of my opponent's preparation for the job, and the proven superiority of Virginia Republican organization are all great advantages for us going into the Fall.

An early clear signal of the President's interest and willingness to help can be a big boost right now. I appreciate your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Marshall Coleman

MC:jan

Virginia's got a good thing going. Let's keep it that way.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 24, 1981

NOTE FOR JAB

FROM: FSMH *A*

SUBJECT: Meeting of President with
Current White House Fellows

It is traditional for the President to meet during the year with the White House Fellows. Jim Roberts, who directs the program, suggests a date in July (other than the period 7/16 - 28).

Roberts would also like for the Fellows to meet with you, Ed Meese and Mike Deaver.

RECOMMENDATION:

That we find an hour (30 minutes on President's schedule and 30 minutes on Baker, Meese and Deaver's schedules) for a combined meeting with the Fellows. The format would be Q & A's except for a brief opening statement by the President in support of the program.

YES _____ No _____

DRAFT

MEMORANDUM FOR HEADS OF AGENCIES

SUBJECT:

The issue of acid deposition resulting from both the long- and short-range transport of air pollutants raises serious environmental, energy, economic and foreign policy concerns. On June 30, 1980, by authority of the Acid Precipitation Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 8901), the Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation was established to develop and implement a comprehensive ten-year research program to evaluate the environmental, social, and economic effects of acid precipitation. The research effort undertaken by the Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation utilizes the expertise of numerous Federal agencies and national laboratories.

In a Memorandum of Intent signed between the United States of America and Canada on August 5, 1980, it was agreed that negotiations regarding the long-range transport of air pollutants would commence in June of 1981. These negotiations began on June 23, 1981.

This Memorandum establishes a procedure for the orderly development of national policy regarding acid deposition. Its objective includes the integration of policy development with actions taken under the Memorandum of Intent so as to improve efficiency and maximize efforts at all levels.

The Council on Environmental Quality shall coordinate the development of national policy on acid deposition including the long-range transport of air pollutants. The Council shall act as spokesman for the Administration in this matter. In performing this function, the Council on Environmental Quality shall consult with other Federal agencies and act as a central point for input from state and local governments, the Congress, and representatives from both the private sector and environmental organizations. Further, the Council on Environmental Quality shall draw upon the output of the Task Force and other research related efforts in developing national policy and in providing guidance relative to the United States policy in negotiations with Canada under the Memorandum of Intent.

The Council on Environmental Quality shall make efforts to ensure that national policy is developed and implemented in a timely fashion, reflects current or proposed Federal law, and responds to any treaty obligations resulting from the Memorandum of Intent.

Other Federal agencies are directed to cooperate with the Council on Environmental Quality in a manner consistent with their statutory functions so that the intent of this policy may be fully implemented.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/26/81)

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1. Reconciliation Bill: We need to keep close track of Hill action today; Meese should be kept informed of developments. Darman
2. Meese Policy Review Meeting: Postpone until next week in light of Congressional activity today.
3. Guidance on Supreme Court Upholding Male-Only Draft: Anderson
Carter renewed registration for draft (Reagan opposed); military manpower task force being formed by DOD; no action until task force report in.
4. Guidance on Sinai Peace-Keeping Force: This another step involving cooperation in Middle East, implementing Camp David accords. Not the first time U.S. has participated (67). Congress will have to approve American involvement; we will go to the Hill at the appropriate time. Allen
5. House Committee on Aging investigating boarding homes for elderly: Need to look into this (possibly in Cabinet Council on Human Resources) and see whether Administration should become involved. Anderson/Dole
6. Tax Materials:

(i) Darman/Ursomarso
(ii) Darman/Ursomarso
(iii) Darman/Treasury

Need (i) materials showing comparisons between Reagan and Democratic program, (ii) analysis of who gets what under tax program and (iii) analysis of implications of depreciation proposals. These materials should be available in analytical form and in layman's terms for use in speeches.
7. Materials on Budget Cut Impacts: Need materials which can be used by spokesmen showing impacts on critical areas (i.e., the needy). Example: Student loan cuts. Harper/
Ursomarso
8. General Speech on Economic Program: Need general speech that can be used by spokesmen showing economic program fair and equitable: Ursomarso

-- Decrease in inflation benefits everyone.
-- Increased investment provides jobs.
-- We will continue to meet our responsibility towards the needy.

Need to get Administration spokesmen out on this July - August - September.

ITEMS	ACTION
9. <u>Increased Restrictions on Tobacco Imports:</u> Agriculture testimony on this not cleared in normal process because subject of ITC case. Need to check whether lack of clearance on such testimony appropriate.	Anderson/Harper
10. <u>Presidential Telephone Calls on Reconciliation</u> <u>Vote: Congressional relations to stay in touch with Meese today on this.</u>	Duberstein
11. <u>Sequoia: Persons involved with Sequoia unsavory;</u> we will not make Washington Naval Yard available.	Fielding/Darman
12. <u>Thank You Letters for Business Groups:</u> Need to prepare these for those you helped us with economic package.	Williamson/Dole/ Duberstein/Darman
13. <u>OPD Budget:</u> Anderson will talk privately with Roybal today.	Anderson

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (6/26/81)

1. Latest on Reconciliation in House -- Friedersdorf.
2. Guidance on Supreme Court upholding male only draft.
 - Where do we stand on Defense chaired manpower review?
3. Guidance on U.S.-Israel-Egypt agreement on multinational peace-keeping force for Sinai (including 1,000 Americans).
4. Administration position on House Committee on Aging (Pepper) investigation of boarding homes for elderly (STAR article attached) -- Anderson.
 - Should we have the Cabinet Council on Human Resources look into this?
 - Should the President commission an investigation (following an HHS report). (Note: Probably a state and local matter, but perhaps we should show concern).
5. Comparison of Reagan and Democratic tax plans -- do we have materials we can use with Congress, interest groups and public?
6. Agriculture call for increased restrictions on tobacco imports -- Cribb was to check with Agriculture on this.
7. Preparations for Fraser meeting Tuesday -- Allen.
8. Preparations for National Association of Counties meeting Wednesday -- Williamson?
9. AG trip to Florida on refugees - Hodsoll.

Group Home Probe Finds Abuses, Fraud

Elderly 'Warehouses' Called National III

By Howie Kurtz

Washington Star Staff Writer

In the first major investigation of the mushrooming but largely unregulated boarding home industry, which has taken over the care of nearly a million elderly, disabled and mentally retarded people, a House committee chairman says there is evidence of widespread misuse of federal funds.

The committee examined a sample of 10 boarding homes, both large and small, from around the country and found that some patients are living in dirty or unsafe conditions while their boarding homes cannot account for how they spent much of the federal money on their behalf, according to the chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

A 46-page memorandum from Pepper, who heads the House Committee on Aging, says the problems detected at most of these 10 homes, along with two ongoing investigations by the General Accounting Office, indicate that financial fraud and poor patient care are a serious problem in boarding homes throughout the nation.

"I fear we have a desperate situation on our hands," said Pepper, who is holding a hearing today on his panel's joint investigation with the GAO.

Boarding homes also known as adult or group homes, halfway houses or community residential facilities, range from small private houses that provide shelter for three or four people to larger buildings with hundreds of residents. They are private, profit-making facilities that offer meals, sleeping quarters and perhaps recreation or low-level medical care, and generally are subject to very few licensing requirements.

At the Madanat Boarding Home in Coatesville, Pa., the memo said, the owners made "unjustified" expenditures for sporting goods, paint and lumber, for personal phone calls abroad and to repair a television set and sewing machine they owned. The memo said that money described as buying a van for the home was really used to buy a Chevy sedan, and that in studying the patients' food bills, "it was evident that the owners were including food purchased for personal consumption."

One home in Philadelphia was found to have cockroaches on the floor, mice droppings in the closet,

unclean silverware and missing windows while a facility in the District has spent as little as 77 cents a day on food for each boarder, the memo said.

Since 1969, the panel found, the number of patients living in state mental hospitals nationwide has dropped from 427,709 to 134,239. Many of the displaced residents have found refuge in boarding homes, which Pepper says "have replaced nursing homes as the new warehouses for the unwanted." He said the committee has documented wholesale dumping of large numbers of aged and disabled into boarding homes and the poor care and abuse which often follows.

Many boarders turn over their monthly federal aid checks to their homes, but some owners have intercepted government money that is specifically earmarked for the boarders, the memo said. At the Madanat home, several boarders told GAO they had to sign over their federal aid checks to the owner and didn't receive the \$25 in weekly spending money that is mandated by federal law, the memo reported.

Some boarders at that home also reportedly said they had given the owners their special energy assistance checks from the government, which they were supposed to be able to spend for their own needs, the memo said.

There are at least 100,000 boarding homes in the United States, more than the number of nursing homes, with as many as 1 million people living in them. The states have been able to reduce the cost of hospitalizing each mental patient, which now averages more than \$32,000 a year, by placing many of them in inexpensive boarding homes for as little as \$200 a month, the committee said.

The federal Supplemental Security Income program picks up most of the tab, either by sending the checks directly to the home or by allowing boarders to sign them over to the owner.

Many homes have been cited for flagrant health and safety violations. But while Congress adopted minimum licensing standards for these homes in 1977, the memo says that both state and federal inspectors have done little to enforce the rules. The homes don't have to file cost reports with the government and the Department of Health and Human Services has never referred a boarding home case for prosecution, the panel found.

The committee is expected to propose legislative changes to force

See PROBE, A-6

Probe Finds Widespread Fraud At 'Warehouses for Unwanted'

Continued From A3

State and federal officials to crack down on fraud and abuse in these homes. The panel noted that 130 people have died in boarding home fires across the country in the last two years. One of the most publicized tragedies occurred in Washington, when 10 elderly women were killed in April 1979 during a fire in an adult home on Lamont Street NW, prompting a major campaign against unlicensed facilities in the city.

In the sample of 40 homes, the Pepper memo says, "there is significant evidence of fraud and abuse, particularly possible tax fraud, being perpetrated by boarding home owners." The allegations are based on financial records that the panel subpoenaed from boarding homes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and an analysis of these records by GAO.

The memo says that the Alcazar Home for the Aged in St. Louis "significantly understated" the income on its tax returns by \$59,732 in fiscal 1979, and by \$123,008 in fiscal 1980. The Alcazar home also took out life insurance policies on 94 of its boarders and described them as employees of the home, which GAO said is an "improper business practice," the memo reported.

Alcazar's owner used more than \$3,600 for personal calls made from his home, the memo said, and he also charged his personal automobile expenses to the boarding home. GAO also found that the home is spending only \$1.49 a day on food for each patient, the memo said.

The home's owner, Edwin Cook, said he was not familiar with the allegations. His attorney, Ted Frapolli, said that Cook "turned over whatever records he had, but there were some records requested that he did not have." He said Cook has nothing to add to the records he turned over.

At the Madanat Boarding Home, the Pepper memo said that 59 percent of the expenses claimed on the owner's tax returns, or \$19,072, was either unrelated to the boarding home or undocumented because the home "did not maintain any accounting records."

Adel Madanat, one of the home's owners, said he plans to testify before the House committee today. "We don't think we did anything wrong," he said. "I don't know what they found, but we always do everything honestly. I've got every license you could name. This isn't a brand new house and we had to do a lot of fixing."

At Gracell Manor in Chicago, GAO found that medical treatments for the owner's wife were improperly charged to the boarding home, the memo said. The owner also made a "windfall profit" of \$17,372 by keeping the energy assistance checks meant for his boarders, the memo said.

GAO also found that Gracell could not produce receipts to support 88 percent of the expenses claimed on its tax returns for insurance, rent, painting, decorating and other items, the memo said. It said the home had more than \$37,000 in "unreported income."

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/25/81)

ITEMS

ACTION

1. Reconciliation Bill: We should emphasize what is Friedersdorf/
Darman
happening in Senate, contrasting the Democrats usual irre-
sponsibility in the House. Friedersdorf notes we
have potential in House, but need 6 - 7 more votes.
Issue is: rule preventing Gramm-Latta being voted
on the floor. We do not want to vote on amendments.
Legislative strategy meeting to follow senior staff.
2. NAACP Speech: We should downplay Ku Klux Klan resurgence; Gergen
question as to whether this true. Speech should not
mention letters from President. Final comments on
speech should be in today.
3. California Speech: Speech circulated yesterday will
not be used.
4. Communications with President when on road: Darman
Senior staff advised to exercise restraint in getting
materials to President and staff accompanying him.
Courier services and telephone lines were jammed yesterday.
If voluntary restraint doesn't work, we will have to
publish guidelines.
5. Helms-Collins Amendment: Meese will raise where Justice Meese/Anderson/
Friedersdorf
is with AG today. Weicker threatening filibuster on
issue.
6. Federal Contract Compliance Affirmative Action Regs: Harper
We will extend deadline for promulgating new regs thirty
days; do not wish to move forward on this before NAACP
speech.
7. Newspaper story on Agriculture calling for increased
restrictions on tobacco imports: Cribb
No policy on this.
Need to check with Agriculture.
8. OPD Budget: Anderson will talk informally with Miller Allen/Friedersdorf
and Whitten; need to arrange meeting as soon as possible
with Roybal (ranking Republican member). Friedersdorf
thinks we should be able to resolve this; we are OK
in Senate.
9. Alaska Gas Pipeline: Options being refined in Cabinet Anderson
Council on Natural Resources. Important issue involving
immense sums of capital and possible gas price increases
affecting deregulation.

SENIOR STAFF MTG. (6/25/81)

ITEMS	ACTION
10. <u>Ottawa Summit</u> : Cabinet Councils and NSC proceeding on this. Need to develop press guidance for Gergen.	Allen/Darman
11. <u>World Bank Funding</u> : Need to assure that Congress doesn't undercut Administration on funding multi-lateral lending institutions prior to Ottawa Summit. Regan concerned about World Bank situation.	Anderson
12. <u>NYT Article suggesting Haig faulting Kirkpatrick</u> : President has called Kirkpatrick. Haig will say today that there was no truth in article and he is shocked and saddened. White House comment should be minimal.	Gergen
13. <u>Refugee Situation in Miami</u> : Justice working with Florida delegation on this. Policy issues coming to Cabinet for Presidential decision 7/1.	Hodsoll

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/24/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Davis-Bacon and Footwear</u> : Will make decision on both these issues prior to July 1, but after return from California. -- OMB to hold changes in Davis-Bacon regs until Presidential decision; regs expire 6/30.	Fuller
2. <u>Guidance on French Government</u> : Need to develop public approach in light of V.P. going to France. Allen will meet with Baker etal after senior staff.	Allen
3. <u>OPD Budget</u> : Still working on it.	Anderson/ Friedersdorf
4. <u>Trade Policy Statement</u> : Brock can use as basis for testimony and attach to testimony.	Fuller
5. <u>Guidance on Inflation</u> : Double digit inflation as a phenomenon is behind us, although the next few months may still show high rates of inflation due to continuing high mortgage rates (which now coming down). Need to be careful that don't over-promise. Analogy made to Nixon statement "crisis of cities is behind us".	Gergen
6. <u>Alaska Gas Pipeline</u> : Senior staff needs to be aware of this (coming up in Cabinet Council this afternoon).	Anderson
7. <u>Resurgence of Ku Klux Klan</u> : NAACP speech promises investigation; need to write letters from President to Senator Denton and Judge Webster.	Gray

BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (6/24/81)

Put in book

A. Breakfast & Other Items:

1. Footwear decision (Friedersdorf memo attached).
2. Davis-Bacon decision; issue of administrative improvements or no need to move now (Friedersdorf memo attached).
3. Budget review group: Harper has given Meese draft memo announcing this. Do you wish to raise?

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's schedule (attached).
- ✓ 2. OPD budget: How do we stand? Call on Anderson.

✓ 3. Gergen - reply to O'Neill

✓ 4. Medicaid Cap

~~6. Gergen in day.~~

✓ 6. Pres. decision on Footwear & Davis-Bacon till June 29

✓ 7. Senate Finance Comm.

RR: ✓ House Sale - \$ ____ ? (Cancelled - notify U.S. ^{Sale} News.)

~~Strong interests~~

✓ Respond to O'Neill? (Business as usual)

(AVA) ✓ Reaction to French Communists

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/23/81)

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1. Hooks and Wilson visit today: Bradley to brief President five minutes before meeting. Dole/Anderson
2. Senate Finance Committee GOP will meet with President at 1:30 p.m. today. Friedersdorf
3. Split up Peace Corps/Action: Veto signal sent to Senate, but failed to stall action; Senate vote indicates bill vetoable. Friedersdorf
4. Cabinet meeting today: Agenda includes Davis-Bacon, reconciliation and tax package.
 - On Davis-Bacon, a number of departments would like partial repeal; Donovan advocating administrative ways to make less onerous; Meese views Cabinet discussion today of Davis-Bacon as information, not decision, meeting.
5. Helms-Collins amendment denying use of Justice funds in busing litigation: While Administration against busing, this bill bad process and could impede Justice from defending suits brought by minority organizations to promote busing. Discussed with Carter in transition; we supported Carter position to oppose amendment. President has said opposes process, but would sign bill. Meese/Anderson
 - Need to discuss with Justice
 - Then with President
 - Then develop policy
 - Interim guidance: looking at bill carefully; President's view on busing well known.
6. CPI Guidance: Up at 8.5% annual rate vs. 5+% for last month; this result of three month old mortgage rate increases being added; food and gas down. First time in several years that year to year inflation rate has dropped under 10% (9.8%). Don't want to crow about favorable inflation trend, else we take pressure off reconciliation and tax package.
7. Legal services: Senate has voted \$100 million in legal services (vs. for Legal Services Corp.); House has voted for funding LSC; hope to get Senate version in conference. Harper

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8. Military Pay Bill: Keep to 14.3% increase (no strings) despite Senate attempt to increase above budget. Harper
9. Banks' responsibility regarding student loans: Harper
Administration will send letter to Senate committee (requested by Stafford); we do not want to absolve banks of their responsibility.
10. Medicaid Cap: Paper coming to Meese regarding Governors' Williamson proposal on this; chances are cannot go along.
11. Casein Imports: President committed to USDA study of alleged import problem during negotiating dairy price support legislation; agreed with Howard Baker to study, but question on timing. Anderson/
Friedersdorf

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (6/23/81)

A. Breakfast and Other Items

- ✓ 1. Separation Peace Corps/Action (Friedersdorf memo attached).
- ✓ 2. Additional recruitment of Blacks and entity in White House responsive to efforts of Black community to communicate with President (OPD, Personnel, added staff for Bradley) -- Bradley memo attached.
- ✓ 3. FOIA/Privacy Act reform -- Meeting on this with Justice to determine whether part of crime package (memo attached). *NR 15.*
- ✓ 4. Virginia Knauer appointment as Director, Office of Consumer Affairs and Chairman, Federal Council on Consumer Affairs (Dole memo attached). *Pachwood - Charitable Contributions above*
- ✓ 5. Soviet Jewish "refuzenik" letter (attached). *EU decision w/ RA line.*
- ✓ 6. Dolan letter proposing NCPAC advisory council meeting with the President (attached). *Handled Routinely.*
- ✓ 7. Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade and US-PRC Joint Economic Committee (memo attached).

✓ 8. H. Baker call ✓ 9. C.P.I.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
 - Meeting with Hooks and Wilson: Does President have fact sheet on settlement with schools?
 - Presidential Advisory Committee on Federalism preparation -- Williamson.

2. Preparation for Fraser meeting -- Allen.

3. Telecommunications Policy: Need thorough analysis of proposed legislation prior to halting anti-trust case (Darman note attached).

4. Press reports on Supreme Court selection from Strom Thurmond list: guidance.

5. Guidance Supreme Court decision permitting suit of Nixon regarding wiretapping.

6. Position on Helms-Collins amendment opposing busing?

7. Guidance on Socialist absolute majority in French Parliament -- Allen.

8. Dole - Knauer - Office of Consumer Affairs.

✓ 9. Veto original (Peace Corps + Action)

✓ 10. US-PAC
Joint Comm -
to C.F.

H. C.P.I. -
Weidenbaum

RR 12. H. BAKER.

✓ 13. E. DOLE -
WENAY

BORCHERT
(Women's
Liaison)

✓ 14. DAVIS - BACON
(Don't make a chg.)
NO DECISION.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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(45-minutes)

6:00 p.m. Depart for the Residence

~~6:15 p.m. Meet with Bob Nease, Bob Nease, Howard Wilkins and
(15-minutes) Andy Wilkins~~ ~~(Vice President's
Residence)~~

7:00 p.m. GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee Dinner (Vice President's
Residence)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 20, 1981

BRK. ITEM
6/23

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MEMORANDUM TO:

Jim Baker
Ed Meese
Mike Deaver
Martin Anderson

FROM:

Max Friedersdorf

SUBJECT:

Separation of Peace Corps/Action

Despite possible veto signals from the White House, the Senate this week, by a vote of 52-45 approved as an amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill, the separation of Peace Corps and Action.

We lost Boschwitz, Danforth, Hatfield, Humphrey, Kassebaum, Specter, Stafford and Weicker on the key tabling motion to defeat the amendment, on an otherwise straight party line vote with the exception of Harry Byrd of Virginia, who voted with us.

The legislation is still pending in the House and we will make a similar effort there to defeat this action.

Cranston led the charge and focused his attack on Tom Pauken as a militarist who would cause danger to Peace Corpsmen in his role as Director of Action.

Senator Helms was the point man for our side.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: *Mr Baker*

FROM: MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

☐ Information

☐ Action

*KZ -
reading file 6/18
MOT*

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
March 15, 1981

*Read
JBaker
have you read?*

TO: MARTIN ANDERSON

FROM: MEL BRADLEY

SUBJECT: THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION AND THE BLACK COMMUNITY

Our Administration has now been in office for nearly two months. During this period of time I have observed circumstances and events that have impinged upon and distorted the President's image with the black community, and hence, his effectiveness with that community. I would like to now share with you my concerns about this growing problem.

Criticism of this Administration within the black community has become increasingly sharp. It is troubling that quite a bit of the criticism comes from friends or potential friends of the Administration. The black community's criticism of the President is largely due to a credibility gap and that gap is growing larger by the day. It has arisen largely because so few blacks know the President or those persons close to him. In addition, the paucity of black appointments is being equated with insensitivity on the part of the President.

In the absence of minorities representing the Administration, the President has been subjected to grossly unfair, and at times, politically motivated criticism and misstatements of his policy objectives. In failing to establish a communications network with the black community the Administration will afford an opportunity for many black opinion makers, who oppose the Economic Recovery Plan, to become the black community's unchallenged interpreters of that plan. We should not allow ourselves to ignore the potential impact of such criticism on the effectiveness of the President.

There are two obvious problems which the Administration must address. First, there is a substantial need for additional effort to recruit and place blacks in high level positions. Second, there needs to be established, within the White House, some entity to be responsive to efforts of the black community to communicate with the President.

During Transition we announced that President Reagan would handle minority issues and concerns differently (and more effectively) than previous Administrations. We indicated that it would not be our policy to establish a black affairs office or other separate structure within the White House. We deemed such an entity to be demeaning to the black community. We also noted that a special unit would not be

necessary because members of the black community would be appointed to key positions throughout our Administration.

I favor a policy which seeks a colorblind approach to minority affairs. I thought and hoped that such an approach would be successful. However, my experiences since the Inauguration lead me to believe that we must reassess the effectiveness of our present approach and consider appropriate changes.

Let me share with you some of my experiences:

- My office receives over 100 calls a day and several dozen letters from outside, plus additional correspondence from within the Executive Office -- all of which must be answered. The requests range from follow-up on the status of various appointments; calming of outraged individuals or groups regarding budget cuts; assisting out-of-town officials in arranging meetings with White House and departmental officials; fielding requests to speak at various forums around the nation; and listening to disputes between blacks within the Republican party over leadership and other issues. I also receive numerous invitations to appear before black organizations seeking to "get a feel for President Reagan."

- I spend an inordinate amount of time each day meeting an endless stream of visitors who "drop by" to discuss many problems of great import in the black community. These persons express opinions on issues or demand to know where the President stands on questions of national concern.

- Many Administration officials within the Executive Office of the President and the various Departments continuously refer to me on the full range of questions regarding minorities.

In addition to the above, I also attempt to stay on top of the policy issues of great importance: the enterprise zone concept, small business activities, agriculture issues, etc. The policy responsibilities themselves are a full-time job. Herein lies the problem.

My present staff allotment consists of a temporary policy consultant and a secretary (the secretary is scheduled to begin March 16th). It is impossible to adequately handle the demands on this office at the current staffing level. Accordingly, my office has been less than responsive to the minority community and this is causing substantial problems for me and for the President. My concern also is that the present situation with the black community is only the tip of the iceberg. There is every indication that the Budget decisions, as they continue to unfold, will increase the minority community contact with the White House ten-fold. An offensive strategy should be devised to organize a black support group for the President and the Economic Recovery Plan, but no one is giving this matter the attention it requires.

My thinking that the Administration needs to alter its approach is based not only on my experiences, but also on my analysis of the way

in which previous Administrations operated and their successes and failures in interfacing with the black community.

The Eisenhower Administration was the first to appoint a black special assistant to handle minority affairs. Since then, each Administration has appointed someone to fulfill that role. None of these assistants carried policy development responsibilities; they merely articulated and explained policies to the public.

The information I have indicates that of the operations under the most recent Administrations, the one headed by Robert J. Brown under President Nixon was by far the most effective. Mr. Brown had four (4) professional staff assistants and five (5) secretaries. Even with that size staff he also found it necessary to use the services of the Presidential Correspondence unit. His success stemmed, in large part, from the support he received from the Oval Office.

Mr. Brown enjoyed direct access to Cabinet Officers because it was well known that he had the full support of the President. He also had the privilege of sitting in on Cabinet meetings. His mere presence at Cabinet meetings also enhanced his relations with Cabinet Officers and other governmental officials.

One of Mr. Brown's major responsibilities was to see that the Administration was responsive to the legitimate requests of minorities. He facilitated the involvement of minorities in programmatic activities at all levels of the federal government. He also coordinated the Administration's interface with the minority communities on all major issues of concern.

President Carter, on the other hand, did away with the minority affairs office and decided against establishing a special office. A black person was, however, appointed to the White House staff as Special Assistant to the President for Special Projects. Although this person's duties were not clearly defined, they were disassociated from minority affairs. Nonetheless, this person was quickly inundated with requests for assistance from the black community because she was perceived as the black person closest to the President. Ultimately, her credibility was so diminished that she was transferred from the White House.

Resulting from extreme pressure on the President, a Black Affairs Office was established well into the second year of the Carter Administration. This office was headed by Louis Martin. Mr. Martin had two full-time professionals and two secretaries on his staff. He also had several other staff persons, including a legal counsel, all of whom were detailed from the various departments.

Given this history, what are our best options?

Option 1

Establish several new positions in the White House to address the problems of the black community. One position, Special Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs, would be established in the Office

of Policy Development and would have responsibility for insuring the coordination of policy issues affecting minorities. A second position, Personnel Specialist for Minority Affairs, would work out of Presidential Personnel and recruit minorities for high level positions.

Option 2

Assign adequate staff to work with me and maintain my position as Senior Policy Adviser in the Office of Policy Development. The major responsibility of that staff would continue to be policy development. In addition, the staff would coordinate minority activities and concerns. This option would allow us to maintain our original policy while providing resources to more adequately respond to the demands that are made upon me as a Senior Policy Adviser to the President who just happens to be black.

Option 3

Continue to operate as at present with Mel Bradley wearing three hats: Senior policy adviser to the President, coordinator of minority activities in the White House and minority personnel specialist.

Option 4

Determine that the White House will not address this problem and permit Mel Bradley to continue working full-time on policy development. Refer all inquiries and black community problems to the White House Correspondence and Public Liaison offices.

RECOMMENDATION

Option 2 offers the best solution for several real world reasons. First, no matter what structure is established, the black community will view my office as their contact point in the White House. This is true because of my role in the campaign and in Transition, as well as the traditional identification of blacks with other blacks. The publicity of my appointment and my long-standing ties with President Reagan's team have also contributed to the perception of my office as the major Reagan Administration contact with the black community.

I remain firm in my desire to serve as a senior policy adviser to the President. Nonetheless, I am also aware of the black community's perception of me as their chief contact within the Administration. Accordingly, it is important for the black community to have access to my office while I fulfill my primary mission as senior policy adviser.

Option 2 affords me the requisite flexibility to serve as a senior policy adviser and accommodate the black community's desire for contact within the White House. I would, as now, have no direct

responsibility to serve as a liaison to the black community. I would, with the appropriate staff support, be better prepared to serve the President as a senior policy adviser and also assist in enhancing the black community's perception of the President.

Finally, this option represents a continuation rather than a reversal of the President's policy of serving all citizens in like manner. This option also promises some solution to the pressing problems discussed in this memorandum.

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 20, 1981

NOTE FOR: JAB
FROM: FSMH *A.*
SUBJECT: Freedom of Information/Privacy Act Reforms --
Possible Relation to Crime Package

6/22 MDT:
cc to EM
pls. Thank
GAB
DONE
6/22
MDT

In follow up to your request to investigate Allan Ryskind's letter to you on the Levi Guidelines and the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts, I met last week with Jon Rose, Tim Finn and Steve Brogan of Justice. Justice is exploring the possibility of FOIA/Privacy Act reform in the following areas:

- Exemption for CIA/NSA (Casey has bill on Hill)
- Exemption of investigatory files for a period of years plus housekeeping improvements
- Exemption for confidential business records submitted to government
- Prevention of using FOIA as a discovery device

Justice believes greater effort at getting evidence of FOIA/Privacy Act abuse will be needed. Senate and House planning hearings in mid-July; Hatch is for reform; English (on House side) will work with you but not for blanket exemption. Mid-July hearings could be record setting (evidence of abuse) with introduction of legislation in Fall. If we decide to move on this issue, we will need to prepare the ground carefully with the media who are very sensitive on this issue.

Since FOIA/Privacy Act provisions impede criminal investigations, we may wish to consider combining an effort in this area with the crime package Ed Meese has discussed with the AG for a Fall initiative. I gather the crime package could include some or all of the following elements:

- Federal Criminal Code
- Death Penalty
- Reform of the exclusionary rule regarding searches and seizures

- Violent crime demonstration program (Violent Crime Commission reports 8/15)
- New prison construction
- FBI/DEA merger

I shall be talking with Rudi Guliani this week about the Levi Guidelines.

RECOMMENDATION

That you discuss this with Ed Meese and schedule a special meeting with Justice to develop a strategy on FOIA/Privacy Act. Mike Uhlman believes we should move quickly in the Fall. The Levi Guidelines are quite separate; I shall provide you with a separate memo on them.

NOTE: On 5/5/81, the AG released a letter indicating that Justice would no longer review FOIA/Privacy Act determinations by other agencies.

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THEODORE R. MANN

June 16, 1981

*Use of NSB to
deliver routine
correspondence?
Should be run thru
system?*

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I returned from the Soviet Union on Sunday. While there I met with some of the leading "refuzeniks," those who lead the struggle to achieve Soviet Jewish emigration. They asked that I deliver to you the following message.

Dear Mr. President:

We, Soviet Jews, seeking to emigrate to Israel to reunite with our families and our people turn to you for the following reasons:

1) We are very grateful to you for the attention which you showed to the cause of the Jewish emigration movement hero A. Scharansky by receiving his wife Avital and discussing with her the possibilities of gaining the freedom of our beloved Anatoly, and by meeting with the courageous symbol of the Prisoners of Conscience Iosif Mendelevich.

2) We derive great hope from the statement of your Administration spokesman that the question of the liberalization of Jewish emigration from the U.S.S.R. will be high on the agenda for discussion between the United States and the Soviet Union, regardless of the stated purpose of negotiations.

3) We count on the fact that you personally, and your associates, will do your utmost to assist us in our struggle for the right to emigrate, in

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PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

President Ronald Reagan

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June 16, 1981

the great tradition of your freedom-loving
country.

In deepest respect,

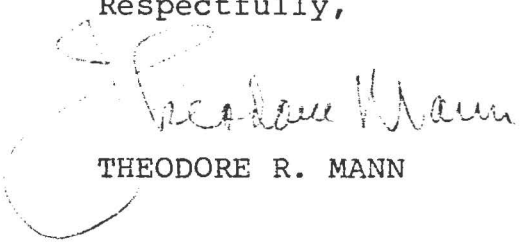
A. Lerner
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H. Seidel

L. Furman
I. Kogan
N. Meiman
Y. Ratner
A. Taratuta

On behalf of the National Conference on Soviet
Jewry, which I chair, I join in the sentiments above
expressed by these brave men and women, thanking you for
what you have already done and prayerfully hoping that
with the help of your Administration, they and their
fellow Jews who are struggling to leave that land of
oppression, will be permitted to do so.

Respectfully,


THEODORE R. MANN

TRM:plh

June 22, 1981
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6:45 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Bob Mosbacher, Howard Wilkins and Wendy Wilkins	(Vice President's Residence)
7:00 p.m.	GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee Dinner	(Vice President's Residence)

TELECOM POLICY

If we are to dismiss the case, we need to have a persuasive basis for doing so.

That means not simply "pro-deregulation" / "pro-legislative solution,"

but also a clear, coherent, persuasive view of what the telecommunications industry and bill should look like — and why. So . . .
(over)

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/22/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Governors Meeting-Block Grants</u> : Williamson will have briefing paper on block grant status to President before meeting.	Williamson
2. <u>Congressional Relations</u> : Democrats who voted with us on budget will be invited to breakfast tomorrow with President.	Friedersdorf
3. <u>DOL Testimony on Affirmative Action 7/14</u> : This postponed until Fall.	Fuller
4. <u>Speeches</u> : San Antonio speech - Khachigian worked over weekend at Camp David with President. California speech will be similar. President has signed off on NAACP speech.	Gergen
5. <u>Postal Service First-Class Increase</u> : Need paper on this (including possibility of private competition to Postal Service). Postal Service claims all classes of mail now bearing fair share of costs (including third class). Two cent increase to avoid \$2 billion deficit. Postal Service also still planning to go forward with optional 9-digit zip code.	Anderson
6. <u>Meeting with Ben Hooks tomorrow</u> : Need to get fact sheet to President on settlement with schools prior to meeting. Need also to tie-in with NAACP speech.	Fuller
7. <u>Atlanta</u> : Need to get press attention to fact that Atlanta Mayor called to thank Administration for its help. Check with Justice regarding not interfering with criminal proceedings. Publicity on this before NAACP speech would be desirable.	Gergen/Speakes
8. <u>Reimbursement for Moving Expenses of Presidential Appointees and Congressmen</u> : We will not move forward with this now (although OMB has legislation drafted providing for retroactive reimbursement to January 1); cost \$2-3 million.	Harper
9. <u>Trade Policy Statement</u> : We will not release this, but it may be used in connection with testimony (even attached to testimony).	Anderson/Fuller

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (6/22/81)

A. Breakfast and Other Items

1. Supreme Court selection process?
2. Discuss with Meese Trade Policy Statement issue; note your conversation with Brock.
3. Freedom of Information/Privacy Act reform (attached note).
4. USNWR Day in the Life of (Tuesday) -- ask Deaver on or off?
5. Tell Meese about elimination of OPD and that Anderson/Friedersdorf/Fielding working on it.

*Tough Negotiation
Fair Settlement*

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and VP's schedules (attached).
-- Note Allen was to see President before Safire meeting?
-- Is President briefed on block grants -- Williamson?

✓ 2. Latest on air controllers. *(Working on details)*

✓ 3. Preparations for San Antonio + California and NAACP speeches -- Gergen?

*CF
Still
working on*

4. Labor testimony on affirmative action 7/14 -- Fuller was to talk to Donovan about postponing to Fall.

5. Telecommunications Policy: Need thorough analysis of proposed legislation prior to halting anti-trust case (Darman note attached).

6. Preparations for Fraser mtg?

✓ 7. CDF down here tomorrow.

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<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Supreme Court Selection</u> : Criteria are excellence, competence and judicial temperament; most qualified man or woman; highly qualified women will be given most careful consideration.	Gergen
2. <u>Guidance on Air Controllers Strike</u> : Same as past few days. Lewis meeting with President today at 1:30 p.m. on this subject.	Fuller
3. <u>Lee Visit</u> : No arrival ceremony; Allen will do back-grounder after departure statement.	Allen
4. <u>Supreme Court decision on cotton dust</u> : V.P. Task Force will check on impact on regulatory reform program.	Murphy
5. <u>Monday meeting with Governors</u> : This will be held. Preparations underway.	Williamson
6. <u>USNWR Day in the Life of - Tuesday</u> : Still on, but not definite.	Deaver
7. <u>DOD Tuition Legislation</u> : Tower plans to push legislation to exempt DOD from State laws requiring tuition--notwithstanding Texas has passed statute imposing such tuition.	Harper
8. <u>Military Pay Raise</u> : OMB and DOD in lock step on this after Meese meeting.	Harper
9. <u>National Right to Life Convention</u> : Anderson draft letter approved; don't want to comment on bill on Hill; share hope our laws (not necessarily Constitution) will reflect protection of unborn children.	Anderson
10. <u>Labor Testimony 7/14 on "Affirmative Action"</u> : Want to try to postpone until October. This like voting rights. Need to check with Donovan and bring this back to senior staff.	Fuller
11. <u>Trade Policy Statement</u> : Need to make decision next week as to whether we will have Statement. Hearings coming up 7/8 at which Anderson and others would like to issue statement. Question of whether Statement would be part of preparations for Ottawa. No question that Statement represents our policy; only question is whether to release it officially.	Meese/Baker

ITEMS

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12. FDR National Centennial Committee: President and V.P. being asked to be honorary chairmen and perhaps do event at White House (celebrating hundredth anniversary of FDR's birth). Deaver/Canneri
13. Elimination of OPD and OMB Deregulation Office: OMB working on latter; regarding OPD, need to send letter reaffirming our willingness to talk informally with committee. Probably can work on this in House as well as Senate. Anderson/
Friedersdorf/
Fielding
14. UN Resolution on Israel Guidance: Kirkpatrick did good job of working out language; resolution condemns raid, but does not condemn Israel. Allen
15. Leak of Preparations for Press Conference: Checking on this. Will have fewer people at briefings in future. Press should not have access under any circumstances to briefing books. Gergen
16. President's Meeting with Safire: This has been on calendar for some time. Allen to talk to President before meeting. Deaver
17. Telecommunications Leak: Story originated at Justice. White House staff tried to put straight.

Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (6/19/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Go over guidance regarding first Reagan appointment to Supreme Court bench.
2. Guidance re air traffic controller threat to strike.
3. Subject of Monday meeting with Safire?

Most qual. person - male or female?
(Consider analyst females?)

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Qualify Ind. Temp.

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Finnis to
sup. m.

Get prepared!

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Justice -
TRO

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's schedule (attached).

-- Preparations for Lee visit -- Allen?

- ✓ 2. Guidance items from breakfast.

- ✓ 3. Impact of Supreme Court case on cotton dust on regulatory reform program? Need paper on this from V.P.'s task force.

- ✓ 4. Agenda and preparations for Monday meeting with Governors -- Williamson?

- ✓ 5. Preparations for USNWR day in the life of the President 6/23.

- ✓ 6. Speech preparations California Taxpayers Association -- Gergen?

- ✓ 7. NAACP speech preparations -- Gergen?

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DOD.

~~11. As available next week~~

12. Draw Finnis into the Pm.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 18, 1981
5:00 PM

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, June 18, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
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10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Virginia Republican Candidates</u> (Lyn Nofziger) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
10:30 am (30 min)	<u>Briefing for Prime Minister Lee's Visit</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Lee of Singapore</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
Noon	<u>To Residence with Prime Minister Lee</u>	
12:05 pm (90 min)	<u>Working Lunch with Prime Minister Lee</u> (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer	Blue Room
1:35 pm (5 min)	<u>Departure Statement</u> (Richard V. Allen) Open Press	Diplomatic Entrance
1:45 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
3:00 pm	<u>To Camp David for Weekend</u>	South Lawn

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[not just vague]
position on the
merits of the
legislation.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/17/81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Housing Commission</u> : Chairman and Vice Chairman will be announced today; remaining names still under review.	Anderson
2. <u>Staff Director/Communications</u> : Gergen will oversee press, communications, speech writing. Speakes will be promoted to Deputy Assistant to President; Small will continue as Deputy with added responsibilities. There is only a possibility that Roussel will join us to do press organization. Release on this will be made today.	Baker
3. <u>PATCO</u> : Administration will not be able to meet air controller demands (\$500 million - \$1 billion); 50/50 probability of strike.	Fuller
4. <u>UN Resolution on Israel</u> : Will get guidance from President at 10:00 a.m.; Stoessel coming over from State.	Allen
5. <u>Press Conference</u> : Press stories wrong from our perspective; President did what he set out to do.	Gergen
6. <u>Redefinition of SMSA's due to 1980 Census</u> : Give advance notice where GOP local leaders affected.	Harper
7. <u>Legislative proposal for tax deduction for loss resulting from deregulation (no exclusive routes)</u> : \$360 million revenue loss. We will oppose such a deduction; what the government giveth, the government taketh away.	Harper
8. <u>Unemployment insurance loan reform</u> : We will go with Congressional package.	Harper
9. <u>Baseball strike</u> : President should not get involved.	

Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (6/17/81)

A. Breakfast and Other Items

1. Call Watt re further California oil drilling/exploration offshore (Wirthlin poll attached).

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
✓ -- Preparation for Housing Commission - call on Gray?
2. STAR article on changes in White House press staff: announce to senior staff the facts.
3. DOD tuition legislation: OMB proposing to send up legislation prohibiting school districts from charging DOD tuition. Where does this stand?
- ✓ 4. NRC legal situation regarding ~~explanation~~^{termination} of NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) ~~near expirations~~^{members whose terms expiring.} Fielding checking on law. Question on guidance regarding controversial decisions - Fuller.
5. Telecommunications policy: Need thorough analysis of proposed legislation prior to halting anti-trust case (Darman note attached).
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10:00 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Veterans State Medical School Bill Signing</u> (Frank Ursomarso) White House Photographer	Roosevelt Room
11:15 am (10 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with Presidential Housing Commission Chairman William McKenna, Vice Chairman Mrs. Carla Hills, and Secretary Pierce</u> (Ed Gray) Press Pool Coverage	Oval Office
11:30 am (10 min)	<u>Courtesy Visit with Broadcast Pioneers Group</u> (Frank Ursomarso) White House Photographer	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Ambassador Photos</u> (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer	Oval Office
12:15 pm	<u>To Residence for Lunch</u>	
1:30 pm	<u>Depart for Quantico for Horseback Riding</u>	
4:30 pm	<u>Return to White House</u>	



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THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, June 17, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB Office	
7:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:00 a.m. (45-minutes)	<u>Light Breakfast Meeting with Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(OEOB Office)
8:50 a.m. (20-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:20 a.m.	Depart for the Vice President's Residence	

Speakes to Get New Authority In White House Press Office

By Jeremiah O'Leary
Washington Star Staff Writer

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III tomorrow is expected to announce a series of changes in the White House press staff.

Informed administration sources disclosed today that Baker will name Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes as principal deputy press secretary. Speakes is expected to move into the office of press secretary James S. Brady, who is recovering from wounds received in the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Baker is also expected to announce that Pete Rousell, an executive of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will become a White House spokesman reporting to Speakes. Rousell is close to both Baker and Vice President George Bush.

Presidential assistant David Gergen, the White House staff director and deputy to Baker, will assume an administrative role in charge of the entire White House communications apparatus, including speech writing and the press office.

Karna Small, who has been third-ranking press spokesman under Brady, was expected to move to an executive branch department as soon as a spot can be found for her.

Baker will announce that President Reagan does not intend to replace Brady as press secretary, keeping the door open for Brady's eventual return. Administration officials said Baker told Brady about the planned press office changes in a visit to Brady yesterday at George Washington University Hospital.

Physicians at the hospital said today that Brady is making steady progress and that medical bulletins on his condition will no longer be issued on a regular basis. The doctors described Brady's progress as a "con-

tinued, uneventful course" and said he continues in an active physical therapy program with normal vital signs and excellent spirits.

Speakes, who has been Reagan's chief spokesman since the assassination attempt on March 30, also will receive the additional title of assistant to the president. Speakes has declined to move into Brady's office since the shooting, operating from a small office nearby.

Speakes would be moving into the office that has been used by presidential press secretaries since the Eisenhower administration.

Rousell, who will arrive at the White House in two weeks, has signed on for only 60 days, but that could be extended, the sources said. Rousell worked at the White House for former Presidents Nixon and Ford, primarily as a deputy to Donald Rumsfeld. He also worked for Bush when he was a Texas congressman, and was administrative assistant to Baker in Ford's 1976 presidential campaign.

The White House emphasized that Brady, who is recovering from a bullet wound in his brain, will remain on full salary until he can return to work.

Speakes is a relative newcomer to the Reagan inner circle but took over as chief spokesman immediately after the assassination attempt.

The timing of the announcement, it was said, is designed to send a clear signal that Speakes is fully in charge of the press office and has the confidence of the highest White House officials.

Speakes, a former spokesman for Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi and a deputy spokesman in the Nixon-Ford White House, was brought into the Reagan administration from the Washington public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton by Brady during the transition period.

Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (6/16/81)

A. Breakfast

- Wed
1. Call Watt re further offshore California oil drilling/ exploration (Wirthlin poll attached).
 - ✓ 2. Any progress on Saturday STAR leak re telecommunications?
 - ✓ 3. Call Meese re Stewart.

✓ ① Agenda for J. Ehrlich] Stockman
+ Ryan

✓ ② Packwood (Tax Prop.)
AWACS

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
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- Meeting with Block: subject matter -- Fuller?
- ✓ -- Meeting with Packwood -- Nofziger?

Wed

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- ✓ 4. NAACP speech: has revised version been circulated? Gergen reported
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Get pol. arm
of WH into
this.

RR

Clark Amend. (conditions in Comm.) - Speech to N. Baker

LEGIS
STRAT.
MTG.
TOMORROW

Clean his Act - out of Cab Council today. (Epp. Oct. 1)

overlook from Thoms - to Pres. in full Cab. Mtg.
[Need to meet w/ our people on Hill.] Don't unroll in testimony!

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MEMORANDUM

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FROM: Richard Wirthlin

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SUBJECT: Attitudes of Californians About the Prospect of Offshore Oil Drilling

In the latest California statewide survey conducted by Decision/Making/Information (May 28, 1981), 85% of those polled had heard or read something about the idea of permitting more oil drilling off the Northern California coast. The opinions of those who were familiar with this idea come down evenly in favor (49%) and opposition (47%) of more oil drilling off the Northern California coast.

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In a slightly different format the argument and counterargument on this issue were posed to respondents.

The question is:

Green says that energy is one of the most critical issues facing us today, and that we must decrease our dependence on foreign oil. He wants to increase oil drilling off the northern California coastline to help accomplish this.

White says that no matter how critical our needs for more energy, we should not allow more offshore drilling in northern California because it might create a disastrous oil spill. He feels there are just too many risks for the environment. Are you. . . .

Strongly like Green	30%
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The belief exists that development of oil resources off the California coasts cannot take place without endangering fish and wildlife (58% agree and 40% disagree with a statement to that effect). Yet 47% of the Californians polled agree that offshore oil drilling in northern California has had very little negative impact on the environment (39% disagree with that statement). It should be pointed out, however, that 57% of the voters believe that spills from offshore oil wells in California have gotten out of control in the past.

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June 16, 1981

3:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 16, 1981

9:00 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with GOP Congressional Leaders</u> (Friedersdorf)	Cabinet Room
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
10:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Allen)	Oval Office
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Baker, Meese, Deaver, Friedersdorf, Speakes and Gergen</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (2-1/2 hrs)	<u>Working Lunch - News Conference</u>	Cabinet Room
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>News Conference</u> (Speakes) Open Press Coverage	450 EOB
3:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Block</u> (Fuller)	Oval Office
3:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Presentation of Medal to Ambassador Taylor</u> (Allen) Open Press Coverage	Rose Garden
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Senator Robert Packwood</u> (Nofziger) White House Photographer only	Oval Office
5:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
5:30 pm	<u>Join WH Reception for former Governors (and wives) who are now in the Senate</u> (Friedersdorf) White House Photographer only	Blue Room

TELECOM POLICY

If we are to dismiss
the case, we need
to have a persuasive
basis for doing so.

That means not
simply "pro-deregulation"
/ "pro-legislative solution,"
but also a
clear, coherent, persuasive
view of what the
telecommunications
industry and bill
should look like —
and why. So . . .
(over)

Before we
dismiss case,
we need to have
a fully developed
[not just vague]
position on the
merits of the
legislation.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (6/15/81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Meeting with Senators on Footwear today:</u> President to listen; issue has not yet surfaced from TPC; only White House photographer--no press.	Deaver
2. <u>Tax package:</u> Time has come to start same drill on tax package as on budget. Simplified sheet to be prepared for Dole to send to outside groups; Ursomarso sent (Friday) talking points for Congress to Gribben. RNC has also circulated talking points.	Gergen
3. <u>Tuesday press conference:</u> Domestic briefing book sent to President Friday; foreign policy materials to President this P.M.; preparation time immediately prior to press conference.	Gergen
4. <u>Atlanta:</u> V.P. staff to prepare and circulate materials which show us to be responsive to Atlanta's needs prior to NAACP speech. Gergen will consider.	Gergen
5. <u>Honorary citizenship for Wallenberg:</u> We will have signing ceremony when Joint Resolution passes Congress (expected momentarily).	Allen/ Friedersdorf
6. <u>Ohio Emergency Assistance:</u> Need to take action and get word out to Governors to get credit. Hearn had action over weekend as Garrick out of town.	Thomas
7. <u>Burns as Ambassador to FRG,</u> announcement to be made Wednesday.	James
8. <u>Voting Rights:</u> Letter to Justice to be transmitted today. Need to make sure press aware of letter without making it special announcement.	Darman/Speakes
9. <u>Telecommunications:</u> Detailed article in Saturday STAR very unfortunate in light of continuing AT&T litigation. Gergen investigating where this could have come from.	Gergen
10. <u>Block Grants:</u> Summary paper has gone forward to President. Harper	
11. <u>Travel Service:</u> Need position on this.	Harper
12. <u>NAACP Speech:</u> Revised version should be in hand today; it will have staff circulation before going to President.	Gergen

ITEMS	ACTION
13. <u>Reconciliation</u> : All communications on reconciliation should be cleared by OMB; memo will be prepared to this effect. Process being discussed in Legislative Strategy sessions.	Harper/Darman/ Friedersdorf
14. <u>Olympic Coin Proposal</u> : Meeting to discuss tomorrow.	Deaver
15. <u>ICA Advisory Committees</u> : ICA proposing 15 of these for outreach; this will be discussed at Personnel meeting today.	James
16. <u>Productivity Committee</u> : Still studying possibility. Porter has action.	Anderson
17. <u>AWACS</u> : White House staff will meet with conservative Senators this week.	Allen/ Friedersdorf

CALL
MEESE RE: STEWART

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (6/15/81)

A. Breakfast and Other Items

1. Schedule items (attached):

- ? semi-weekly Cabinet/Cabinet Council/NSC meetings
- More than 60 mins weekly for Congressional substantive time
- Add Office of Intergovernmental Affs to weekly mtgs.
- More than 30 mins monthly needed to prepare for Press Confs.

2. Discuss Lantos resolution on Wallenberg (attached).

3. Purpose of Regan and Block mtgs w. President Tuesday?

4. Call Watt re further offshore Cal. oil drilling/exploration (Wirthlin poll attached).

EM? 5. WH Mess privileges for Poindexter (attached from Allen).

DONE 6. Uhlmann Voting Rights Act memo (attached).

DONE 7. Newsweek ^{+U.S. NEWS} puff pieces (Ford 75 article attached). *a day in life?*

B. Senior Staff

✓ 1. Go over President's and VP's schedules (attached).

✓ 2. Agenda for Cabinet mtg. Thursday -- Fuller.

3. Status of block grants (Stockman memo attached).

4. Telecommunications policy: need thorough analysis of proposed legislation prior to halting anti-trust case (Darman note attached).

? 5. Connable-Hance meetings this week -- call on Dole (see memo attached).

✓ 6. Press announcement today re \$1.16 million to Atlanta for parks -- Murphy.

✓ 7. Status report on Travel Service (Schleede memo attached).

✓ 8. Press Conf prep.

✓ 9. BLOCK GRANTS - Report for Pres?

✓ 10. Voting Rts. Act
memo to AG - from
Pres?

Get w/ Bergen re Press responsibilities

(13) Cardin/Mayer piece in Star re

Telecommunications - See if can find out who leaked.

✓ 11. Wallenberg
June 4 hearing? Will pass
Will have signing ceremony.

✓ 12. Selling Tax Package
Efforts - Jpn, Dan & Eliz D.

TUES

HOLD UP FOR NOW

EM?

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Davis-Bacon

TUES

Max F. -
Wayne Means
(Sen. Dism)

[Hanson
Thorne -
Bill
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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Monday, June 15, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Baker, Meese, Deaver, Friedersdorf, Speakes and Gergen</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (75 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Arts and Humanities Task Force</u> (Frank Hodsoll) Press Pool Photo Opportunity	Cabinet Room (TAB A) (Talking Points Attached)
Noon (2 hrs)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
2:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Republican Members House Ways and Means Committee</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Cabinet Room (TAB B)
2:45 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with group of Senators re footwear imports</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Cabinet Room (TAB C)
3:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with group of Senate Democrats</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Cabinet Room (TAB D)
4:00 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with President El Hadj Omar Bongo of the Gabonese Republic prior to the Vice President's meeting with him</u> White House Photographer	Vice President's Office - W.W.
4:05 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
4:15 pm (75 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time and News Conference Preparation Time</u>	Residence
5:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Residence

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FROM
GD MESSER
Before he LEFT

6/13

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Ed Meese, Jim Baker, Mike Deaver, and Lyn Nofziger

FROM: Richard Wirthlin

DATE: June 10, 1981

SUBJECT: Attitudes of Californians About the Prospect of Offshore Oil Drilling

In the latest California statewide survey conducted by Decision/Making/Information (May 28, 1981), 85% of those polled had heard or read something about the idea of permitting more oil drilling off the Northern California coast. The opinions of those who were familiar with this idea come down evenly in favor (49%) and opposition (47%) of more oil drilling off the Northern California coast.

Based on the entire sample of 1000, 36% feel strongly enough in their attitudes about offshore oil drilling that they would probably vote against a candidate who stood for most of the things they believe in but took a stand on offshore oil drilling in California that they disagreed with. In a forthcoming analysis of the subgroup attitudes, we will examine just what direction those strong attitudes will take.

In a slightly different format the argument and counterargument on this issue were posed to respondents.

The question is:

Green says that energy is one of the most critical issues facing us today, and that we must decrease our dependence on foreign oil. He wants to increase oil drilling off the northern California coastline to help accomplish this.

White says that no matter how critical our needs for more energy, we should not allow more offshore drilling in northern California because it might create a disastrous oil spill. He feels there are just too many risks for the environment. Are you. . . .

Strongly like Green	30%
Somewhat like Green	21
Somewhat like White	18
Strongly like White	29

Once again we see that both arguments are almost equally appealing (51% advocate Green's position and 47% take White's). Even the intensity of agreement is almost identical.

The following arguments were then posed:

Roberts says that drilling is the only way to determine how much oil may lie off the coast of northern California. Given our energy shortages, it's important we find out the quantities of oil that are available by allowing private companies to drill offshore.

Sanders says that given the low probability of finding oil offshore and the high risks that drilling poses for the environment, offshore drilling leases should not be granted.

Are you

Strongly like Roberts	28%
Somewhat like Roberts	22
Somewhat like Sanders	17
Strongly like Sanders	29

The margin between opposing attitudes narrows even further (49% with opinions like Roberts' and 48% taking Sanders' side). The difference in the intensity of opinions is negligible.

The belief exists that development of oil resources off the California coasts cannot take place without endangering fish and wildlife (58% agree and 40% disagree with a statement to that effect). Yet 47% of the Californians polled agree that offshore oil drilling in northern California has had very little negative impact on the environment (39% disagree with that statement). It should be pointed out, however, that 57% of the voters believe that spills from offshore oil wells in California have gotten out of control in the past.

A look at the personalities involved reveals a very influential antagonist against offshore oil drilling in the Sierra Club and a not-so-well known proponent in Interior Secretary James Watt. The Sierra Club is an organization recognized by 83% of the voters in California and thought of favorably by two out of three voters. In addition, 72% of those polled agree that the environmental movement has done more good than harm for the country. James Watt, on the other hand, has a 47% total name recognition in California and one-half of those have not formulated an opinion about him. Among voters who do have an opinion about the Secretary, the unfavorable impressions outweigh the favorable.

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June 10, 1981
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Not tested in the poll but wielding great power over public opinion are the media. Their opposition to development and condemnation of those who defend it is preached through the country. They report that ecological groups are enjoying a boom in membership and contributions from Americans fearful of the Reagan Administration's environmental policies. (LA Times, Sunday, June 7, 1981)

In conclusion, the issue of offshore oil drilling is very controversial--almost an even 50/50 split. On the one hand there are extremely strong interest groups and national opinion leaders who paint a picture of environmental doom if development proceeds and, on the other hand, the public is not that preoccupied with the environment (less than 3% mention it as a major national problem).

Now I would like to read you some statements others have made. Please tell me for each one whether you agree strongly. . . agree somewhat. . . disagree somewhat. . . or disagree strongly.

	<u>Agree Strongly</u>	<u>Agree Somewhat</u>	<u>Disagree Somewhat</u>	<u>Disagree Strongly</u>	<u>No Opinion</u>
We cannot develop oil resources off our coasts without (endangering) fish and wildlife.	37%	21%	21%	19%	2%
Offshore oil drilling in northern California has had very little negative impact on the environment.	18	28	19	22	13
All in all, the environmental movement has done more good than harm for the country.	38	34	14	10	4
Spills from offshore oil wells in California have gotten out of control in the past.	29	28	25	12	6

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 11, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER III

FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN *Dick*
SUBJECT: White House Mess Privileges

I would appreciate your assistance in arranging for Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter to be assigned to the White House Mess list. Admiral Poindexter has recently joined my immediate staff in the West Wing and will be serving as my Military Assistant.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me.

WEEK of 7-13 JUN 81

PRIORITY ITEMS

1. Legn Orgn for Air Materiel Sales
2. Final Review of China Trip
3. Arms Control Process
- 4. Intelligence Exec Order
- 5. PFIAB/IOB
6. Tax Program
7. Block Grants
8. Voting Rights Bill
9. Telecommunications Policy
10. Synfuels Corp.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 12, 1981

MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached is a memo from Dave Stockman on the status of block grants. It refers, among other things, to a compromise in the Senate.

Also attached, for your information, is a memo from Rich Williamson on the same subject. As noted therein, his perspective is somewhat different than Dave's with respect to the value of the Senate compromise.



Richard G. Darman

Call Baldridge re Star article
Call Munn re Stewart

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

June 12, 1981

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Dave Stockman

SUBJECT: Status of Block Grants in Senate

I. SUMMARY

In order to facilitate adoption of your block grant proposals as part of the Reconciliation Bill in the Senate, the Administration has agreed to compromise versions of four of the proposals during Senate consideration. The agreements reached do not preclude seeking improvements in the House, nor do they prevent the Administration from supporting the original version of your other block grant proposals.

II. DISCUSSION

Your education, hardship assistance and health block grant proposals were in serious jeopardy in the Senate Labor & Human Resources Committee, because Senators Stafford & Weicker were unwilling to include them, in their original form, in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation bill. The Reconciliation bill is the only legislative vehicle through which block grant legislation is feasible in 1981.

Under the auspices of Majority Leader Baker, Secretaries Schweiker, Bell and I negotiated a series of modifications to gain their votes and ensure inclusion of the block grants in the Senate Reconciliation bill.

These modifications are described below. In general, the block grant concept is preserved, but some safeguards and transition features to protect certain categorical programs are included.

We agreed not to support efforts to change the compromise features on the Senate floor. The Senate Republican leadership believes such efforts would be divisive, and could jeopardize the entire \$36 billion in budget reductions contained in the Reconciliation bill.

However, we did reserve the right to include the original version of your block grant proposals in the Gramm-Latta substitute reconciliation bill in the House.

We believe that some of the safeguards are unnecessary, and should be dropped in the House-Senate conference. We will make every effort to ensure that the final version reflects your original proposals to the maximum extent consistent with legislative realities.

The compromise versions of the four bills on which agreements were reached -- Health Services; Preventive Health; Hardship Assistance; and Education -- are summarized on the next page.

Summary of Block Grant Agreements

Health Services & Preventive Health

These two bills consolidate health programs into two blocks, as you proposed. The Maternal & Child Health program, however, along with four small related programs, are separated out into a third block grant that will be proposed by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Health Services bill provides earmarks of funds (on a declining basis) for Community Health Centers, Mental Health Centers, and Migrant Health Clinics; the Preventive Health bill contains no earmarks. In addition, the Health Services bill guarantees existing providers some amount of funds out of the earmarked categories for the first two years. Both bills limit state administrative costs to 10% of the grant amount.

Hardship Assistance

This bill tracks your original proposal to consolidate energy and emergency assistance programs closely, except: (1) The Emergency Assistance program under AFDC is not part of the consolidation; (2) a limit is placed on the amount of funds that can be used for home weatherization activities; and (3) funding is increased from \$1.4 billion to \$1.875 billion. This increase in the authorized amount, however, does not prevent the Administration from seeking a lower appropriation for this block grant.

Education

This bill consolidates elementary and secondary education programs, as you proposed, except that handicapped education programs are left out of the block grant. In addition, the funding source for compensatory education for disadvantaged children is separated from the balance of the programs being consolidated.

The bill adds a number of "fiscal control" provisions, including a "maintenance of effort" requirement for local educational agencies. Both states and localities would have to prepare a formal plan for the use of the funds; these plans, however, would not require federal approval of their contents.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 12, 1981

TO: RICHARD G. DARMAN ✓
FROM: RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON *RSW*
SUBJECT: BLOCK GRANTS

Per our discussion, attached is the memo that Marty and I prepared for Jim Baker and Ed Meese per a request at Senior Staff meeting.

While I find no factual inaccuracies in Dave Stockman's memo, I think the tone dramatically understates the degree of concessions that were made in negotiations in the Senate.

The press in Washington, New York and elsewhere correctly articulated significant concessions on the block grant with the Senate Committees. I do not think that sense is reflected in Dave Stockman's memo.

Attachment

cc: James A. Baker III
Edwin Meese III

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 12, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER III
EDWIN MEESE III

FROM: MARTIN ANDERSON
RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON *Rich*

SUBJECT: BLOCK GRANTS

This memorandum is in response to your request that we provide a brief review of the recent developments in the Senate and House on block grants.

Senate

As you know, on Monday afternoon an understanding was reached with respect to the health services, preventive health, energy and emergency assistance, and education block grants.

Attached is a summary of the four block grant agreements resulting from Monday's negotiations. It was agreed that the Administration would not embrace the block grants which resulted from the negotiations, but would not support or initiate efforts to change the features of these block grants in the Senate Budget Committee or on the Senate floor. And the right was reserved to include the original version of all of the Administration's block grant proposals in Gramm-Latta II on the House Floor and in conference.

The understanding which was reached did not include a Community Services Administration block grant, nor did it include a reauthorization of the Legal Services Corporation. However, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee did in fact add a Community Services block grant during its markup on Tuesday, and reauthorized the present Legal Services Corporation for two years, at a funding level of \$100 million per year. It is our opinion that the Administration is free to support efforts to remove these items from the reconciliation bill in the Senate Budget Committee or on the Senate Floor.



The key points of concern to state and local officials with respect to the block grants in the Senate are the following:

1. Funding for Community Health Centers and Community Mental Health Centers is earmarked;
2. There is a 10 per cent cap on the use of block grant funds for state administrative expenses; and
3. All current Community Health Centers and Community Mental Health Centers grantees get funds for at least two years, unless they do not meet state program and fiscal requirements;
4. They believe the transition language is inadequate.

The agreement in the Senate discussed above did not address the Community Development block grant. The Senate has passed this block grant in a form which, in general, follows the Administration proposal. Some of the key Senate changes are (a) block grants funds cannot be used to pay state administrative expenses, (b) the block grant is completely optional for the states, and (3) the states must pay 10 per cent in matching funds to participate.

House

As you know, Dave Stockman has circulated to members of our coalition in the House an outline of what would be in Gramm-Latta II. The following is a brief summary of the block grant portions of that proposal:

- Community Development Block Grant --
The original Administration proposal, with no cap on administrative expenses
- Health Services and Preventive Health --
The original Administration proposal, with no earmarks. State administrative costs would be limited to 10 per cent, but states would define what administrative expenses are
- Maternal and Child Health --
These and four other related programs would be placed in a new block grant

-- Social Services --

The original Administration proposals, except for rehabilitation services and developmental disabilities, which go into separate block grants.

-- Energy and Emergency Assistance --

Original Administration proposal, except amount is increased to \$1.875 billion

-- Education --

Tracks closely to the Senate compromise bill.

State and local officials are receptive to these proposals for Gramm-Latta II, although in many instances they wish we could be tougher in supporting the original Administration proposals.

Conservative support groups have similar feelings and, in addition, are deeply concerned about the action to continue the separate Community Services function and Legal Services Corporation and the deletion of the compensatory education for disadvantaged children and handicapped education programs from the education block grant.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 8, 1981

MEMORANDUM TO:

JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM:

ELIZABETH H. DOLE

SUBJECT:

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL INVOLVEMENT
CONABLE-HANCE BILL

The following is a listing of key proposed Presidential meetings as we move off on marshalling support for Conable-Hance:

Week of June 8

- 6/11 Endorsing Labor Leaders (Approved)**
 Non-Federal Gramm-Latta Supporters Reception (Approved)
- 6/10-12 Business Leaders Briefing*

Week of June 15

- - - East Room Supply Side Economics/Conable-Hance Briefings (2)
 Note: Maxi-briefing format similar to those in
 mid-April for Corp. Reps and Trade Assoc. CEO's
- - - Small Business Outreach Meeting
- - - Pro-family Meeting: Also covers Block Grants

Weeks Following

- - - Italian-American Leaders (Pending)**
- - - Polish-American Leaders (Pending)**
- - - Veterans: mid-July (Pending)**

* Chamber of Commerce: Don Kendall & Dick Leshner
Business Roundtable: Cliff Garvin, Ted Brophy & John Post
NAM: Jim Binns & Sandy Trowbridge
Business Council: Walter Wriston & Jack Burke
NFIB: Wilson Johnson & Mike McKeivitt

** intended to help underscore outreach/involvement with blue collar/
"hourly-worker" communities.