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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 11, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Modernization of Battleship IOWA

Attached is a memo from Frank Carlucci outlining the contract status for modernization of the IOWA.

In short, the matter is wide open, with much competition and lobbying. A decision is to be made between late spring and July.

You had wanted to speak further with David Rockefeller on this after getting more information (he was interested in an announcement during the President's New York trip).

Also, for your information, Congressman Addabbo called me on this while I was gone and said he would be calling back on return from overseas.



THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301

31 December 1981

*1/4 To Ciccone  
to Raudse?*

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. JAMES A. BAKER, III  
Chief of Staff and Assistant to the President

SUBJECT: Status of Reactivation and Modernization Planning for  
Second IOWA Class Battleship

Present planning for reactivation of the Battleship IOWA includes an early Fiscal Year 1983 start and a duration of 24 months in the selected shipyard. Budget figures totaling \$407.6 million dollars appear adequate. The configuration of IOWA will be essentially identical to that of NEW JERSEY, currently being reactivated and modernized at Long Beach Naval Shipyard and expected to be completed by 1 January 1983.

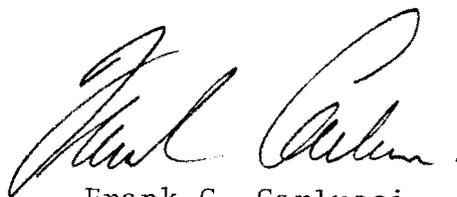
A final decision has not yet been made regarding public or private assignment for the work on IOWA, although it is very likely that this decision will be in favor of the private sector. This will be done by January 15, 1982. Assuming the decision is to accomplish the reactivation and modernization in the private sector, it will be necessary to contract with the performing shipyard during late spring or early summer of 1982. However, there is a little flexibility in this time frame and a decision could be delayed until July. A decision in the June-July time frame will allow us to start the work early in Fiscal Year 1983 and will be accomplished with a portion of the advance procurement funds in the 1982 Defense Department Appropriation. Potential contractors indicating interest in IOWA reactivation and possible sites for the reactivation and modernization are:

Bath Iron Works, Portland, Maine  
General Dynamics, Quincy, Massachusetts  
General Shipbuilding, Boston, Massachusetts  
Coastal Shipbuilding, Brooklyn, New York  
Bethlehem Steel, Hoboken, New Jersey  
Sun Shipbuilding/Levingston, Chester, Pennsylvania  
Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, Virginia  
Norfolk Shipbuilding, Norfolk, Virginia  
Avondale Shipbuilding, New Orleans, Louisiana

This listing is not intended to preclude any other east or gulf coast private shipyard from developing a capability to overhaul IOWA through improving their facilities or obtaining an existing drydock. Contractor selection will be competitive based on

technical and management capability, available resources (facilities and manpower), and proven ship overhaul and repair record.

As you may know Congressman Addabbo has an intense interest in having IOWA go to Brooklyn. Although not very helpful in recent appropriations battles, Addabbo is chairman of the key subcommittee on defense appropriations. The Pennsylvania Delegation is also lobbying hard for the Philadelphia area, and I anticipate others will join in as we get closer to the date for the award.



Frank C. Carlucci  
Deputy Secretary of Defense

cc: Mr. James Cicconi  
Deputy Asst to the President  
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 15, 1982

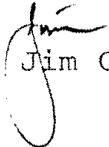
TO: Jay Keyworth

RE: Commission for the Study of Ethical  
Problems in Medicine

According to Greg Newell, a request from the above group (Morris Abram) was forwarded to the scheduling office by Ed Meese. Newell sent a letter on December 7th regretting that we "did not foresee a time when the event could be scheduled."

The event on January 28 that you mentioned is a reception for the Special Medical Advisory Group of the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Greg will "red flag" any further request he might receive from the "Ethical Problems in Medicine" commission.

  
Jim Cicconi

cc: Joe Canzeri

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

*Return  
to  
J. Cicconi*

January 15, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Budget Figures on Minority Business  
Assistance

According to David Gerson at OMB, outlays  
in the category of minority business  
assistance (divided between DOC and SBA  
programs) are as follows:

1982

DOC	53M	+ 7M restored per BRB	=	60 M
SBA	41M		=	<u>41 M</u>
		TOTAL 1982		101 M

1983 Proposed

DOC	37M	+ 9M restored per BRB	=	46 M
SBA	33M	+14M restored per BRB	=	<u>47 M</u>
		TOTAL 1983 proposed		93 M

The proposed '83 budget represents a  
cut of 8% below last year's level.

Please NOTE: Thad Garrett's memo speaks  
of a cut below the level "in the last full  
fiscal year of the Carter Administration",  
which could mean he is talking about FY 81.  
OMB did not have any quick figures on 1981.

JC *JL*

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THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

JAB III

a good memo from Thadd.

That Minority Business stuff  
is important given our other  
problems.

Can we help on it?

GB 1-14-82

Handwritten signature and two parallel diagonal lines.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

January 12, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: ADMIRAL DANIEL J. MURPHY

FROM: THADDEUS GARRETT, JR.

SUBJECT: MEETING WITH BLACK WHITE HOUSE AIDES

To summarize our meeting, the following requests have been made by the Black aides at the White House of you:

1. That you relay to the President the need for a perfected clearance process on all Administration statements and proposed policies in the area of civil rights. No department or agency should issue any independent judgment or action in this area without White House clearance.
2. That you and the President talk with the Attorney General about the necessity of his department to be more sensitive to public sentiment and reaction on civil rights matters. The Division of Civil Rights in the Justice Department needs to be more closely monitored.
3. We are about to negate the historic and Presidential commitment to minority business assistance by cutting Fiscal Year 1983 funding levels below those achieved in the last full fiscal year of the Carter Administration. These cuts will do serious harm to the President's support among minority Republicans.

*No -  
Insisted  
come in  
at same  
level as  
last yr.*

Memorandum for the Vice President  
January 12, 1982  
Page Two

You need to relay to Jim Baker today your support for those Budget Review Board options that will maintain and not cut these levels:

Support:

Issue #1 (Non-credit Assistance) - Option #2

Issue #2 (MESBICs) - Option #3

Issue #3 (Credit Assistance) - Options #2 or #3

To conclude I relate the very tragic but realistic reaction to a story that was told in a Harlem church just this past Sunday to the cheers and applause of over 1,000 Black people. This story was told as an analogy to President Reagan's relationship to the American people after the election:

A woman picked up a snake that had been frozen in the ice. She nursed the snake back to life, whereupon the snake bit her. She asked the snake, "Why did you bit me after I nursed you and made you alive?". The snake said, "Didn't you know I was a snake when you picked me up?".

TG:dej

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON



January 19, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs

At today's meeting the Council considered two items of business:

1. Secretary Block presented a paper which lays out a rather gloomy financial/economic outlook in the farm sector. The Council will consider the subject further in the future.
2. The Council struggled with the legal requirement that our budget contain a list of so-called "tax expenditures." Treasury argues that the concept itself is deficient, that our ability to measure "tax expenditures" (even if more properly defined as "negative taxes" or "tax subsidies") is limited, and that such measurements tell us very little of significance. Treasury suggests that we propose legislation to eliminate the requirement; in the meantime, we should submit the same list of tax expenditures used in the 1982 budget with current revenue estimates.

Murray Weidenbaum argued that such a list does have some usefulness.

No agreement was reached on this subject.

cc: Dick Darman

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 19, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Secretary Donovan's Plans to  
Testify before Congress

As you requested, I visited with both Fuller and Duberstein on the attached memo regarding Ray Donovan's plans to testify twice in the last week of this month.

Ken called me last night and said that he and Craig had talked and agreed that it was inadvisable for Donovan to testify at this time.

Ken has done nothing on the Hill on this yet, and feels any pullback should be initiated by Labor.

DECISION:

Do you want this on tomorrow's breakfast agenda, or would you prefer to take up the matter directly with Donovan?

(Suggest that this is not appropriate for senior staff.)

BREAKFAST \_\_\_\_\_ DIRECTLY \_\_\_\_\_

*Fuller handle*

JC

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 8, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER III

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER /s/

SUBJECT: Scheduled Senate Testimony by Secretary Donovan

Background

Secretary Donovan is scheduled to testify before the Labor Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources twice in late January, on the 26th and 28th. Because both hearings will involve issues concerning labor union corruption, Secretary Donovan's testimony is likely to result in considerable media attention.

Although Secretary Donovan testified before Congress on a number of occasions last Spring, he has testified only once in each house since last May. His decision to testify twice in one week later this month may be viewed as a considerable departure from previous practice.

January 26: Pension Plan Regulation

Secretary Donovan is scheduled to testify on January 26 on fiduciary standards under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), and on various plans to reduce reporting and disclosure requirements under ERISA. In both of these areas, deregulation, while probably justified, would reduce the enforceability of federal laws against pension fraud, and would inevitably increase the likelihood of future pension plan misuse, even if only slightly. ERISA's fiduciary standards and reporting and disclosure requirements were enacted primarily as a response to well publicized pension fund abuses by the teamsters and several Mafia-connected unions. It is possible that Senators at the hearing will point this out, putting Donovan in the awkward position of downplaying the importance or likelihood of labor union corruption with regard to pension plans.

Although the January 26 testimony has been scheduled for some time, Donovan was not originally slated to be the Labor Department's witness. Originally, administration testimony was to be given by Jeff Clayton, Administrator of the Pension and Welfare Benefits Program at Labor, who is one level below a Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Labor Department's hierarchy. Apparently, Donovan made the decision to testify in Clayton's place earlier this week.

January 28: Labor Racketeering

Donovan is scheduled to testify before the same subcommittee on January 28, on the subject of labor racketeering. The hearings will focus on a series of loopholes in the Landrum-Griffin Act which allow convicted felons to remain on union payrolls, and which prevent the Labor Department from submitting certain evidence to the Justice Department when they uncover evidence of criminal activities in the course of pursuing a civil investigation. Donovan will advocate closing these loopholes.

Donovan testified on this issue before the Senate Labor Committee's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations last October. Since the Labor Department's proposals on this matter have already been made, the January 28 hearing before the subcommittee that will mark up the legislation is considered pro forma and mainly technical in nature.

Labor Committee staff members were surprised when Donovan decided to testify on this matter again. Although the Labor Department had been requested to send a witness, the staff had not expected Donovan, both because his views on this issue are already well known and detailed, and because the hearings, at least initially, were expected to be largely perfunctory. They now anticipate, with mixed emotions, that their routine hearing is likely to become a major news event.

I have great personal sympathy for Ray during this time. He has treated me graciously and we have an excellent working relationship. I only bring this information to your attention because of my concern that these late January hearings may make his situation more difficult rather than better.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 20, 1982

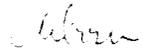
MEMORANDUM FOR LAURA EDDY

FROM: Aileen Anderson

SUBJECT: Subscription to Human Events

Jim Cicconi is interested in receiving the weekly publication, Human Events. Could you please let me know if this is possible, and if so, what are the procedures?

Thanks for your time on this.



Aileen Anderson

cc: Jim Cicconi

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**THE WHITE HOUSE**

WASHINGTON

January 22, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III  
EDWIN MEESE, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Status Report on Closing of Fort Chaffee

As you know, the President yesterday signed the executive order making DOJ the lead agency for coordinating the handling of Haitian and Cuban entrants. This was requested by Justice in order to allow an immediate transfer of the most violence-prone Cubans now in Fort Chaffee.

Stan Morris, who is the Deputy Associate Attorney General, today informed me that 58 of the worst cases will be moved tomorrow, by bus, to the Atlanta Bureau of Prisons facility. That facility currently houses other Cubans with suspected criminal histories. The Chaffee Cubans will be segregated from other prisoners, and vocational/rehabilitation units will be moved in.

Between Monday, January 25 and Wednesday, January 27 the bulk of the remaining Chaffee population will also be moved-- 157 to the Atlanta facility and 125 to the Bureau of Prisons mental care facility in Springfield, Missouri. These prisoners will be transported via chartered airliner.

Thus, by next Wednesday all but 28 Cubans should be out of Fort Chaffee. The remaining 28 are all resettlement cases that HHS expects to place within a couple weeks, and who will be cared for at Chaffee until resettlement procedures are completed.

The above information should be held close for now. On Monday, provided there has been no new problem, it would be appropriate for Governor White to receive a status report, along with Congressman Hammerschmidt.

Ed Schmults has personally contacted Senators Danforth and Mattingly, who expressed no problems with the relocation of Chaffee Cubans into Bureau of Prisons facilities in their states. Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) was called and indicated agreement, though he expressed the hope that the transfer "would not be a permanent thing." A call was placed to Congressman Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.), but we were told he is out of the country.

I would suggest that we continue to refer calls concerning details of this transfer (and the closing of Chaffee) to DOJ.

cc: Richard Darman, Craig Fuller, Ken Duberstein, Rich Williamson,  
David Gergen

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 25, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III  
EDWIN MEESE, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Status Report on Closing of Fort Chaffee

On Saturday, January 23, buses carrying 57 Cubans departed Fort Chaffee for the Federal Bureau of Prisons facility in Atlanta, Georgia. The Cubans on board were those judged to be the most serious security risks. The buses have since arrived in Atlanta without incident.

This morning in Federal Court in Atlanta, DOJ attorneys made their weekly presentation concerning conditions of the 1300 Cubans currently housed in the Atlanta facility. Our attorneys were prepared to resist any request for injunction aimed at halting the transfer from Fort Chaffee. No such request for injunction was made, however.

Also, this morning a chartered airliner left Fort Chaffee with 83 Cubans aboard. Of these, 23 females are being flown to the Bureau of Prisons facility in Lexington, Kentucky, and the remaining 60 Cubans will be flown to Atlanta.

The great bulk of those Cubans still in Fort Chaffee will be flown to the Springfield, Missouri, facility tomorrow. Thus, it still appears that, by Wednesday, only 28 Cubans (those close to resettlement) will be left in Fort Chaffee.

cc: Richard Darman  
Craig Fuller  
Ken Duberstein  
Rich Williamson  
Ed Harper  
David Gergen

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 25, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: C-5 Transport Plane

As you requested, I told Carlucci of your meeting with Clark McGregor and of his interest in bidding on the engines for the C-5.

Carlucci said "thanks", but he's already been lobbied by McGregor himself.

As for the decision on the C-5, he says Mattingly is very happy (of course). He's also talked with Danforth, and has satisfied him as much as he can. Danforth says, though, that McDonnell Douglas has vowed to fight the decision; Carlucci said this was a mistake since Douglas got the KC-10s in the deal, and is also getting more F-15 orders.

I think Douglas is simply worried about work for its St Louis plant.

Regardless, though, it looks like there will be a fight in Congress.

JC *[Signature]*

NOTE: Carlucci also mentioned that the Air Force is going to come out on their own in support of the C-5 decision (they had supported the C-17).

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**THE WHITE HOUSE**

WASHINGTON

January 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Meeting with Tom Melady

As you recall, the key points raised by Tom Melady concerned our position and prospects with Roman Catholic/Ethnic Voters. He pointed out, for example, that our actions on the Polish situation have struck just the right note. He also promised to forward to Mike Deaver a list of suggested groups, events, etc., for possible inclusion on the President's schedule.

The other items raised require some sort of WH action:

1. Tuition Tax Credit: It was suggested that the Administration consider sponsoring a bill to grant a tuition tax credit. The discussion centered on a commencement-type announcement by the President in May, and passage of a bill this year to take effect in '84 or '85.

Decision: Whether to begin an expedited study of the subject, with a joint options paper to be prepared by OMB and OPD for discussion by Cabinet Council. Such a paper should be ready for discussion in preliminary form by March 1.

AGREE, AND WILL DISCUSS WITH MEESE \_\_\_\_\_ DISAGREE \_\_\_\_\_

2. Non-Tariff Barriers: The suggestion was to make clear to the Japanese that, unless they made concessions on their non-tariff barriers, we were prepared within "x" months to impose exactly the same barriers on Japanese goods.

Decision: Whether to begin a new discussion of this topic. The proper channel would be the Trade Policy Committee, but in light of previous opposition that might be unproductive. Suggest that CCCT (with VP hopefully present) should again consider the issue with a statement of concern conveyed privately by the President to Mac Baldrige (if, indeed, the President feels it is worth further consideration--if not, the issue is probably hopeless and should be dropped unless and until Japan's policies cause another flurry of political pressure from Congress).

AGREE, AND WILL DISCUSS WITH MEESE \_\_\_\_\_ DISAGREE \_\_\_\_\_

3. Export Policy Promotions: This is a straight-forward suggestion that we increase the government's promotion of U.S. exports overseas.

Decision: Whether the CCCT should explore ways in which the government could increase its export promotions. Suggest that issue could be placed on the CCCT agenda.

AGREE, AND WILL DISCUSS WITH MEESE \_\_\_\_\_ DISAGREE \_\_\_\_\_

4. Increased Contact with Catholic Organizations: This suggestion, though made as part of the offer to provide Deaver with a list, is worth more formalized WH consideration. It argues for dealing with Catholic leaders and organizations in a way similar to other interest groups (e.g., Labor, Veterans, Jewish leaders, etc.). I think OPL (Dole) now attempts to do this, though I am unsure to what extent.

Decision: Suggest you speak with Elizabeth Dole, mention Melady's comments, and encourage her to maintain/further develop contacts with Catholic leaders and organizations with a goal of more meetings, events, proclamations, etc.

AGREE, AND WILL DISCUSS WITH DOLE \_\_\_\_\_ DISAGREE \_\_\_\_\_

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III  
EDWIN MEESE, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi   
SUBJECT: Closing of Fort Chaffee

This is simply to confirm that, as of yesterday, only 30 Cubans were left in Fort Chaffee. These 30 are resettlement cases that HHS is now processing and expects to have out of Chaffee within a couple weeks.

As you know, the bulk of the Cubans were transferred to Bureau of Prisons facilities in Springfield, Missouri and Atlanta, Georgia. Twenty females were placed in the Lexington, Kentucky facility.

cc: Richard Darman  
Craig Fuller  
Ken Duberstein  
Rich Williamson  
David Gergen  
Ed Harper

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 27, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Predator Control on Federal Lands

For your information:

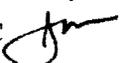
The President will probably sign an executive order today that will revoke certain prohibitions in a previous order (issued by Nixon, amended by Ford) against the use of certain toxic chemicals to control coyotes, etc. on federal lands. *Exceptions are for emergency or experiments.*

Our Western political supporters are supportive of this action, mainly because the EPA is now considering registering a new chemical. They want to see it used on federal lands, but are afraid the existing executive order would be used to block such use.

Gorsuch, Watt, Meese, Stockman, Block all favor revocation.

Only reason I'm making you aware is that the environmentalists will again start screaming.

(I agree with Gorsuch, et al because this will get such issues out of the WH and into EPA where they belong.)

JC 

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 28, 1982

TO: JAB, III

RE: Mine Safety-- Suggestion

As you may recall from a recent senior staff meeting, it was mentioned that the head of the UMW has been anxious to speak with the President on mine safety. His concern is, of course, on the impact of budget cuts.

The issue of mine safety is starting to get more press attention. We also have the recurring claim that the President does not care enough about ordinary workers or about the impact of his budget cuts.

I don't need to remind you of the importance of blue collar support for this President-- the safety issue, especially to miners, has been very important since the start of the labor movement.

Suggestion: Why not go the UMW head one better, and suggest he show the President firsthand what he's talking about? The sight of the President actually going into a mine to see for himself would be worth more in shoring up his image than any words. Some small concession (a study group, some money restored, etc) could follow if the President feels what he sees deserves more stress on safety. Speed here might be important. What do you think?

JC *fin*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 28, 1982

TO: JAB III

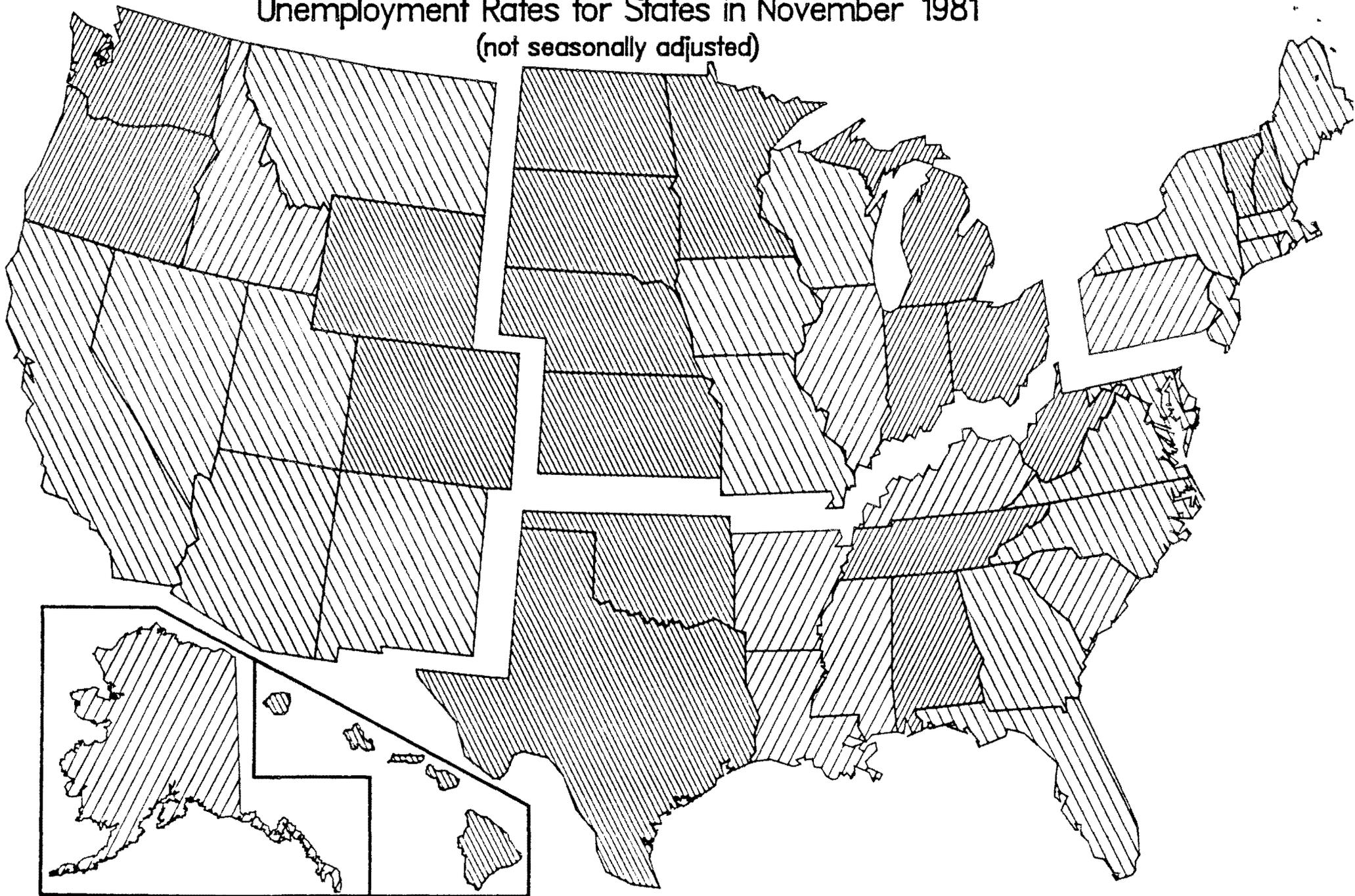
RE: Unemployment

The most interesting point in the CCEA briefing on unemployment today (by Donovan) was probably the attached chart on unemployment levels in different states.

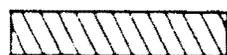
Note the high levels in Midwest due to slump in auto sales, Tennessee and Alabama which provide parts related to autos, and in the Pacific Northwest due to housing slump's effect on the lumber industry.

JC 

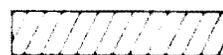
# Unemployment Rates for States in November 1981 (not seasonally adjusted)



under 6.0%



6.0-7.9%



8.0-9.4%



9.5% and over

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, January 18, 1982.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 29, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Scheduling of Presidential Visit to a Mine

It has been reported in senior staff that Sam Church, head of the United Mine Workers, is anxious to discuss mine safety problems with the President. Church's immediate concern is, of course, on the impact of budget cuts on mine safety inspections.

I would suggest the President call Sam Church, express an understanding of his concern for the safety of mine workers, and suggest that Church show him, firsthand, the problems by arranging a visit to a deep mine. Such a trip should occur very soon, before the budget begins to go forward in Congress, and might best be worked into the trip to address state legislatures on Federalism.

The political impact, and especially the symbolism, of the President visiting a mine, mingling with the workers and hearing their concerns would be significant. It would:

- a. show the President's empathy with blue collar workers generally (a very important element of support for this President);
- b. demonstrate his concern for the impact of his budget cuts;
- c. demonstrate his concern for blue collar unemployment; and
- d. bolster the President's image with certain groups who may be affected by the repeated press stories that this Administration is only concerned for the wealthy.

Mine safety is an issue that has been receiving recent press attention, and it will probably not go away. Safety, in general, has been consistently important to unions since the early days of the labor movement, and has been a traditional concern of the Mine Workers.

Should this event go forward, I would recommend it be the union's event and opportunity with the President. Mine owners and operators should remain in the background.

There are probably several actions the President might take after the tour if he chooses. For example, a small amount of funds might be shifted, a study or advisory group named, etc.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: CCEA Meeting of January 29, 1982

*W.H. Baker*  
*This is the kind of*  
*concise to the point*  
*summary that is*  
*very helpful to me.*  
*James*

At its meeting today, CCEA discussed three items.

1. Multilateral Development Banks: This was mainly an overview (somewhat favorably presented) that cited the cost-effectiveness of such banks in encouraging LDC growth. The presentation summarized a paper that evaluated the banks and made policy recommendations concerning U.S. participation. The Council largely concurred with the recommendations. (More detail is available on specifics, if you wish.)
2. Polish Debt: The VP insisted that speed, not further study, was most important on this subject. Since most background work has been done, an options paper will be developed on a priority basis. Point was made that we cannot rule out possibility the Soviets would react by repudiating all Western debt and pressure its satellites to do the same, thus leading to "severe economic consequences."
3. Hungarian and Polish Applications to Join IMF: Consensus was that reasons must be found to delay Poland's application due to the present situation there. Hungarian application is another matter, with agreement that "there is very little ground for delaying this one."

cc: Richard Darman

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1982

TO: JAB, III  
RE: Rickover

For your information:

It looks like we are going forward with an executive order to "codify the existing responsibilities as they evolved in Admiral Rickover's incumbency" as head of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program.

The only significant point, I feel, is that the Director of the Program will serve an eight year term unless the Secretaries of Defense and Energy agree to either terminate or extend the term of a particular Director.

What this means, of course, is that no future Director will be able to entrench himself against the wishes of DOD/Navy like Rickover did.

JC



NOTE: all affected parties agree on this order.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1982

TO: JAB, III

RE: CCHR Meeting Today

Main subject was family planning reg proposed by HHS. This would require that parents be notified if birth control drugs or devices are provided to minors.

Critics argue that this will mean the minors will no longer use family planning services, and lead to increases in unwanted pregnancies. Proponents include many of our conservative/New Right supporters.

The regulation appears to have the support of the entire Council except for Marty Anderson-- he argues that the law allowing such services to minors should be repealed and any such regulation would detract from that objective. The other Council members agree that the law should be changed, but feel the reg will help lead to that.

Schweiker wants to go ahead with the reg on his own to keep heat off the President. That way the President can still get some credit from conservatives. Others seem to want an options paper laid out before the President for him to decide.

I told Ken Cribb that I felt Meese, MD

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and you should verbally brief RR so he knows what's happening, who will be happy, who will object, and why. He should also know that court challenge is inevitable, especially since the House rejected an amendment to the law that would have had the same effect as our proposed reg. (Thus, another argument against papers going to the President-- they'd be subpoenaed).

Bob Carleson is preparing a summary paper, with options, and the Council will then decide whether to:

- a. have the President make the decision (and take the heat directly);
- b. give the President the option of having Schweiker make the decision (and, if the paper leaked, look as if he wanted to duck the issue himself);
- c. simply inform the President and have HHS go ahead.

? | This is, in my view, something easy we can give the right, and when we're attacked from the left they will be forced to defend us. If they do, it will be harder to hit us on other issues; if they don't, we will have a legitimate beef about inconsistency on their part.

cc: Richard Darman

JC *[Signature]*

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WASHINGTON

February 1, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: New Federalism Initiative

Concerning Babbitt criticism I showed you (that program is utilitarian so far, and needs philosophical underpinnings), I spoke with Rich.

He says Babbitt made the same points to him before the Sunday show. Rich told him we had the philosophical framework on which to pin the proposals, but had not really laid those points out since initial interest is mainly on the numbers.

Rich says the President will discuss the philosophical distinctions when he speaks to the state legislatures around February 9.

Hope you understand why I feel this is worth bringing up-- I think it crucial that the President come across as understanding and articulating a philosophical basis for these proposals. If these are to be debated all year, it is helpful to us (especially with conservatives) that the rationale we have been discussing in meetings be laid out for the public-- this helps refute the charges of "diversionary tactic", etc.

JC 

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Duberstein Memo (attached)

Answer to your question is "yes", there have been extensive contacts with the Hill as the plans have been developed.

Schweiker has been holding a series of breakfast meetings with involved congressional leaders of both parties, and a series of other steps have also been taken (and are continuing).

HHS has since sent Ken Duberstein a memo letting him know what they have been doing, and seeking any guidance he might have.

  
JC

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WASHINGTON

January 15, 1982

MEMORANDUM TO: Jim Baker  
Ed Meese  
Mike Deaver

FROM: Ken Duberstein *Ken D.*

SUBJECT: Cabinet Council meeting on  
Pro-Competitive Health Plan

The meeting this morning was a useful exploration of possible options, but much more work needs to be done.

The working group needs to pre-test/consult with jurisdictional congressional committee members as refined options are considered. As good as our proposals may turn out to be, fiddling with Medicare has high potential for controversy. If it appears we are going forward with our plan as part of the budget-cutting exercise, it will be compared to our 1981 Social Security initiative. The objectives must be viewed as providing health care for those who cannot afford it and restraining overutilization.

While there is growing acceptance on the Hill that "something must be done about Medicare," it's unlikely that there will be any significant congressional action until after the November election.

I think including our initiative in this area in the State of the Union address and in the FY83 budget is appropriate, but we have a great deal of refinement and consultation to do before formal submission.

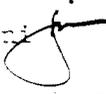
cc: Craig Fuller  
Dick Darman

*1/25 To JC  
are we following  
Ken's advice  
here?  
JMB*

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WASHINGTON

February 4, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III  
EDWIN MEESE, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi   
SUBJECT: Status Report on Closing of Ft. Chaffee

At 8:30 a.m. this morning, the Department of Justice transferred the last Cubans out of Ft. Chaffee. These Cubans have been moved to temporary detention in Chicago, from which point they will be resettled by HHS.

Governor Frank White and the news media have been informed.

There are now no Cubans under detention in the State of Arkansas.

cc: Richard Darman  
Kenneth Duberstein  
Craig Fuller  
David Gergen  
Ed Harper  
Ed Rollins  
Rich Williamson

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 5, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Binary Weapons

*BRFAST  
SENIOR STAFF*

*Has W.H.  
Press - Comm.  
seen this?*

For your information:

Since this has been on your breakfast agenda, thought you should be aware that McFarlane has put together a press plan of sorts to assure that release of info on above subject is coordinated between WH and the departments.

Congressional briefings today

WH, State etc refer all questions to DOD until Feb. 8

◀ DOD provide fact sheet to press tomorrow, embargoed until Feb. 8

On Feb. 8, Admin spokesmen at all agencies should be prepared for questions thru use of fact sheet, but should not make formal statement.

I will have a reminder on the above on the senior staff agenda for Monday.

JC *[Signature]*

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February 9, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade

The following issues were raised in the February 3 meeting of the CCCT. More specific information on each is available if you need it.

1. Japanese Trade: Sentiment in CCCT for reciprocity is growing. Argument for some sort of strong measure to "get the attention of the Japanese" was made by Marty Anderson. The Council decided to put off discussion until Ambassador Brock returns, at which time the issue will again be raised (and might then possibly go to the President for decision).
2. Nuclear Industry: The U.S. nuclear industry is having serious problems (which have surfaced in recent news articles). There are, for example, no new reactors being ordered in the U.S. and the manufacturers are now forced to sell abroad. One suggestion made is for Ex-Im Bank financing; others involve some sort of government subsidy.

For now, a working group has been formed to explore what help might be given to the domestic nuclear industry.

3. Computers: The European Community has filed a type of anti-trust action against IBM essentially arguing that it has a market consisting of its own product line. The EC action seeks to require IBM to share its technology developments and to implement separate marketing practices.

The Council was told that this EC action is mainly motivated by Japanese competitors (Fujitsu, Hitachi) who make plug-in components for IBM's main frame, and amounts to defining the relevant market as the IBM line only and not as all computers. The Council decided to send an observer to the hearings and to seek consultation with the EC Directorate prior to a decision.

4. Private Express Statutes: This subject involves a suggestion that the USPS monopoly on mail delivery be abolished. A working group has been formed to examine economic costs/benefits and the political implications.

Dave Stockman strongly opposed advancing such a proposal in an election year (though he was supportive of the concept).

*Handwritten notes:*  
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Tues's  
report agenda  
for discussion of EM. Thanks.  
JMS

Memorandum for James A. Baker, III  
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This is, indeed, a politically dangerous subject since it involves tampering with present levels of postal service. Even by studying the issue (if word leaks), we risk causing ourselves unnecessary political grief at a time when we can ill afford it: Congress is historically touchy on this subject.

I would suggest you discuss this at breakfast with Ed Meese, with a view toward postponing the issue until November. For verification on the political points involved, suggest you might talk with Stockman or Duberstein.

cc: Richard Darman

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February 9, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Thrift Industry

This subject recently came up at a CCEA meeting. As you know, it has been a matter of recurring discussion.

Estimate of the Home Loan Bank Board is that 1,000 S&Ls will fail by end of 1983. Steps are being discussed to halt the slide, though the feeling is that the industry needs to be "pruned" of a lot of marginal institutions. There seems no chance that there will be a direct bailout since that would allow those thrifts barely making it to hang on by draining the treasury.

One option that will probably be seriously taken up is the issuance of a statement of assurance that the FSLIC will fully meet its obligations in the event of problems with an institution.

JC 

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR RICH WILLIAMSON

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Governor Clements' Request for Meeting on  
Immigration

Rick Montoya, who heads the Office of Regional Development for Governor Bill Clements, called me today at the Governor's request.

Clements would like to set up a meeting during his visit here for NGA to discuss immigration. He would reportedly want Jim Baker, the Attorney General, and perhaps Senator Simpson to attend. The dates mentioned were February 21-23.

He probably wants to push his own ideas on the subject (as before). Montoya said he had talked with Ken Starr at DOJ, who told him the Attorney General was agreeable to such a meeting.

I have not discussed this with JAB; Montoya was told someone would be in touch with him (phone (512)475-5766).

If I can help on this, please let me know.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 12, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED FIELDING  
KEN DUBERSTEIN

FROM: Jim Cicconi *J*  
SUBJECT: Indian Claims Legislation

The attached is DOJ's version of the sequence of events leading to our present difficulties on the Indian Claims Bill.

It was prepared by Bob McConnell, Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs, at the direction of Attorney General Smith.

1/6/82 Completely ignoring established procedures and channels, Mike Horowitz calls the DOJ Land and Natural Resources Division directly. He states that Congressman Gary Lee was drafting a bill to solve Indian land claims and that he (Horowitz) wants expedited clearance.

1/7/82 DOJ receives a draft bill from OMB. The draft provided no identification as to source and the Office of Legislative Affairs, having no independent information, routed the draft to LNR Division for initial review as a matter of course.

1/12-15 Mike McConnell of Horowitz's office again called LNR directly to check on progress.

Week of 1/25 Office of Legislative Affairs at DOJ calls OMB (Legislative Reference Division) to request more time. OMB requests that we complete as soon as possible.

1/22/82 Mike McConnell continues to call the LNR Division, directly discussing substance of bill.

2/1/82 At Horowitz's request, Department of Interior representatives met with Horowitz's staff, a representative of Congressman Lee and one individual from LNR Division to whom Horowitz had directed his inquiries.

2/3/82 The Legislative Reference Division of OMB phones DOJ Office of Legislative Affairs informing that their office (Legislative Reference Division) has been instructed to clear a new draft bill which was being prepared by Congressman Lee's office immediately. OMB now informs DOJ that Mike McConnell, Al Regnery, Deputy Assistant Attorney General of the LNR Division (who cannot clear legislative views for the Division), and Moody Tidswell (Interior) have cleared for the Administration. OLA was further told that the rush was because Horowitz wanted to accommodate Congressman Lee who was planning a press conference the next afternoon to announce Administration support and that Lee and Senators Thurmond and D'Amato were introducing the bill.

DOJ/OLA informs OMB that it will not clear the matter; no policy official in any Division has ever even seen the proposal. OLA further requested that normal procedures be followed.

Theodore Olson, Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel, (one of the Divisions to which the first draft had been sent) called Richard Hauser, Deputy Counsel to the President, to alert him that Congressman Lee had an understanding that a draft had Administration "clearance" and that he was going to announce such the following day. Dick reported back to Ted Olson that Horowitz had told Hauser that the press conference was not until the 5th of February but that the bill was approved by the appropriate people at Justice, Interior and OMB, that very delicate and complicated negotiations had taken place with Congressman Lee and that everyone should stay away from this; serious consequences would result if Administration "withdrew" its support.

2/4/82

DOJ, Assistant Attorney General, Robert McConnell, advised Senator Thurmond's staff of the fact that the Department had not cleared the bill.

Also, on this date Horowitz sent the LNR Division a new draft of the proposed legislation with a request for immediate clearance because of rescheduled press conference on February 9th.

2/8/82

Washington Post story detailing Administration support of the bill.

Congressman Lee informs DOJ that press briefing had been completed. Briefings, embargoed until 12 noon on 2/9/82, states that Administration supports bill.



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February 17, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi *J*

SUBJECT: Comments on CBI Speech Draft

The following comments on the 2-15 draft of the CBI speech are per Richard Wirthlin:

1. If our objectives include heightening public awareness of the problems in the Caribbean area, suggest that references to Cuba be restored. In particular, on pages 3 and 4, restore language about Cuba contained in earlier draft (from "Meanwhile. . ." on page 3 of 2-11 draft).
2. Monroe quotation should be placed in fourth paragraph, page 2, after "protection." The idea here is to raise the visage of the Monroe Doctrine without getting into the entire issue head-on.
3. On page 3, the phrase "imperialist ambitions" is not easily understood; the word imperialism especially has become a cliché of the Cold War, more in vogue with the Communists. Thus, the phrase causes some discomfort in that context. Would be more comfortable with "colonialist" or something similar.
4. Stress the proximity of countries involved, especially El Salvador. For example, (though this will need to be double-checked) El Salvador is closer to Dallas than Dallas is to Boston. Some polls indicate that 30% of Americans do not even know where El Salvador is.

The message to be conveyed implicitly is that this is not another Vietnam because, among other things, it is much closer to the U.S.

5. On page 6 there is a problem in introducing the CBI. Suggest return to the bridging language used on page 7 of the 2-11 draft.

Also on page 6, we have a "Second," but no "First."

Lastly, suggest dropping the phrase "bold strokes;" a substitute can be found.

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6. The tone is just right on the last two pages in particular;  
suggest they not be changed.

cc:

Craig Fuller  
Aram Bakshian

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WASHINGTON

February 17, 1982

JAB,

I asked Judy Pond to call Ann Collins with a view to getting a speaker for their event.

I also talked to Ann and told her to call me if there are any problems.

Thought you'd want to know in case Judge Clark asks.

JC

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 18, 1982

TO: JAB III

RE: Property Review Board

You asked about the membership of this board, which has been OKd by the President.

The executive order has not yet been signed, but in the last draft which went to him the members were:

Counselor	CEA Chairman
Chief of Staff	NSC Advisor
OMB Director	+ other members the
OPD Director	President may designate.

The President also designates the board's chairman.

JC