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1. Schedule	Friday, 7/17/81, 1p	7/17/81	P6/F6
2. Memo	Nofziger to Jim Baker Re: Labor, 1p	7/1/81	P5

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-1 National security classified information [(a)(1) of the PRA].
- P-2 Relating to appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA].
- P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA].
- P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA].
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA].
- P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA].
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- F-1 National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA].
- F-2 Release could disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA].
- F-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA].
- F-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA].
- F-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA].
- F-7 Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA].
- F-8 Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA].
- F-9 Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA].

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

UNPUBLISHED
July 16, 1981
5:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, July 17, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (20 min)	Meeting with Heads of Veterans and <u>Military Organizations</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Press Photo Opportunity at Beginning	Cabinet Room
11:00 am (15 min)	Signing Ceremony for HR-3520 - Steel <u>Stretch-out Bill</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Full Press Coverage	Rose Garden
11:45 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Diane Curtis</u> (Larry Speakes) White House Photographer	Oval Office
Noon (2 hrs)	Working Luncheon - Preparation for <u>Economic Summit</u> (Michael Deaver)	Cabinet Room
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Summit Meeting</u> (Michael Deaver)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Select House Democrats</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
3:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Taping of Messages for 3 Union Conventions</u> (Elizabeth Dole/Mark Goode)	Library
3:35 pm	<u>To Residence</u>	Residence
7:30 pm	<u>Private Dinner with Reverend and Mrs. Billy Graham</u>	Private Family Dining Room

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/31/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Telecommunications</u> : Baldrige/Meese/Baker to meet with President at 9:45 a.m.	Meese
2. <u>Signing Ceremony on Reconciliation and Tax Bills</u> : We will shoot for Tuesday, August 4. Expect tax conference report vote on Tuesday. Invite entire Congress; question on outsiders.	Canzeri/ Friedersdorf/ Dole/Darman
3. <u>Mineral Leasing Act</u> : No decision reached at Cabinet Council.	Anderson
4. <u>Period when President in California (8/6 - 9/3)</u> : There will be no Senior Staff meetings during that period. Staff will be expected to work normal working hours with deputies of operating sections here when the heads of those sections are away. The press operation will shift to California; there will be limited facilities in California for others. Vacations should be scheduled, if possible, during this period.	Darman/Canzeri
5. <u>Baseball Strike Settlement</u> : Administration not involved.	Gergen
6. <u>AT&T Telecommunications Story</u> : Refer to Justice.	Gergen
7. <u>Caterpillar Pipe Layer Decision Release</u> : DOC and State to agree on release; release to go from Commerce.	Allen
8. <u>AWACS Decision Release</u> : Need to orchestrate announcement.	Allen
9. <u>Hyde Amendment to Voting Rights Act</u> : AG investigating Voting Rights Act as a whole; will have no position on aspects of this until the AG's report is completed in September. (Note: Hyde claims his position represents the President's position; use above guidance.)	Harper
10. <u>Poly Petroleum Bill</u> : We oppose. (This provides for special benefits to a California company which claims it could not exploit its offshore leases due to environmental opposition.)	Harper

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/31/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Procedures for Senior Staff meetings while President is in California.
2. Signing ceremony for reconciliation and tax bills -- Deaver?
3. Manpower Task Force -- where do we stand on getting it started?
4. Meeting with President to close loop on telecommunications -- Baldrige/Meese/Baker.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
-- V.P. meeting (4 p.m.) on private philanthropy and the private non profit sector--Murphy?
2. Current PATCO situation -- guidance and where do we stand? (Air Traffic Controllers have rejected tentative contract offer.)
3. Announce plans for reconciliation signing and tax package signing.
4. Senior Staff arrangements while RR in California.
5. Photo Ops -- keep from turning into press conference -- Gergen/Speakes/Deaver.
6. Computer problem with OMB -- Darman
7. Guidance on reported Bell position that he will have options for dismantling Education Department by Labor Day (education group opposition).
8. Press conference August 4 (STAR) arrangements?.
9. Mineral Leasing Act -- was decision made at Cabinet Council -- Fuller?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

UNPUBLISHED
July 30, 1981
3:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, July 31, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs</u> (Craig Fuller)	Oval ^{CABINET} Office
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11:15 am (15 min)	Photos with: 1. Dole Family 2. For Construction and Equipment Magazine 3. USSS Agents Jerry Parr, Timothy McCarthy, Raymond Shaddick and Dennis McCarthy. <u>(Elizabeth Dole, Helene von Damm and Dave Fischer, respectively)</u> White House Photographer	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Richard Wirthlin, et al</u> (Lyn Nofziger)	Oval Office
Noon (90 min)	<u>Working Luncheon with National Security Council</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
1:45 pm	<u>Depart for Camp David</u>	So. Grounds

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THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Friday, July 31, 1981

- 7:30 a.m. The Vice President arrives OEOB Office
- 7:50 a.m. Photograph with Dori Hamilton (OEOB Office)
(3-minutes)
- 7:55 a.m. Photograph with Elizabeth Anne Callaway (OEOB Office)
(3-minutes)
- 8:00 a.m. Photograph with Gavin Maloof (OEOB Office)
(3-minutes)
- 8:05 a.m. Photograph with Mike Campbell and Jay Rogers (OEOB Office)
(3-minutes)
- 8:15 a.m. C. I. A. Briefing (OEOB Office)
(15-minutes)
- 8:45 a.m. Briefing Film (OEOB Office)
(15-minutes) (Nancy Bearg Dyke)
- 9:05 a.m. Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting (OEOB Office)
(20-minutes)
- 10:00 a.m. Cabinet Council Meeting on Economic Affairs (Roosevelt Room)
(60-minutes)

- 12:00 noon National Security Council Luncheon Meeting (Cabinet Room)
(90-minutes)
- 2:30 p.m. Meet with Admiral Murphy, Pete Teeley and Shirley (OEOB Office)
(30-minutes) Green
(The first five minutes to be taped for ICA
Documentary)
- 3:15 p.m. Meet with Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz (OEOB Office)
(30-minutes)
- 3:45 p.m. Presentation of an Inaugural Badge by the Secret (OEOB Office)
(15-minutes) Service Uniformed Division
(Ed Pollard)

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- (CONTINUED)

Friday, July 31, 1981

4:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting on Private Philanthropy and the Private Non Profit Sector	(OEOP Office)
4:45 p.m.	<u>Meet with President Hammer DeRoburt of Nauru</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(OEOP Office)

Def. Box Listings

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/31/81)

Wise said

no specific info. re laws.

only that Def. is developing a list as Latta said.

Took SS Eco Practice

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① Meeting w/ Baldrige. (Telecom.)

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③ Cab. Council Eco. Affairs

②

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10. Signing Ceremony

11. Voting Rts. Act (Henry Hyde's point.)

12. [unclear]

- ✓ 10. [unclear] } announcements - but will do with to Baker on Monday or Tues. (informal submission Sept. 9)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARYThursday, July 30, 1981

PRESIDENT

REAGAN--The President traveled to Atlanta to address a group of state legislators and he used the occasion, as the networks put it, to relish his victory in the House Wednesday. The President was shown on all three networks saying that America is better off today than it was yesterday, and that he didn't know who was happier over the events of yesterday -- Prince Charles or himself. ABC's Sam Donaldson noted that a small group of demonstrators protested budget cuts outside the hall and that Democratic legislators criticized the Administration's policy of returning power back to state and local governments. (CBS,ABC-lead,NBC-3)

ABC's Charles Gibson reported that House Democrats claimed that it was the Georgia House Delegation that started the landslide to the President. Gibson noted one member of the delegation cited a Presidential threat to campaign funds drying up if he ran for governor. Other Congressmen cited a WH threat to take action to hurt peanut farmers. Ohio Senator Metzenbaum threatened a filibuster if big breaks are left in the bill for oil companies.

CONGRESS--House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling (D-MO) said he would hold up final approval of the conference report on the reconciliation package until the provision eliminating the minimum Social Security payment is dropped. NBC's Carole Simpson interviewed Rep. Biaggi who said the President had promised him to reinstate the payment. ABC's Charles Gibson reported that a deal had been made. Bolling will allow the House to consider the conference report Friday in return for the President agreeing to consider new Congressional action to reinstate the payments. (CBS,ABC-2,NBC-4)

IMMIGRATION--Attorney General William French Smith went to Capitol Hill to outline the Administration's new position on immigration. While NBC's Roger Mudd said the plan seemed almost immediately to be controversial, CBS's Fred Graham noted the Attorney General drew barely a ripple of reaction. All three networks ran background reports on illegal immigrants from Mexico and Central America living illegally in the West and Southwestern parts of the country. NBC added that President Reagan had said the U.S. had lost control of its borders, but that his new proposal was designed to preserve the traditional open-door for foreigners in an orderly fashion. (NBC-lead,ABC-3,CBS-5)

ECONOMY--Business Productivity declined 9/10's of 1 percent in the 2nd quarter of the year. (CBS-4,NBC,ABC-8)

W. GERMANY--Chancellor Helmut Schmidt announced that due to high American interest rates, W. Germany would not increase its defense spending. ABC noted that Schmidt also said he warned President Reagan of this at the Ottawa Summit. (NBC-9,ABC-15)

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/29/81)

ITEMS

ACTION

1. Tax Package: Course all information through Darman as conduit to command posts on Hill. Senate expected to vote at noon; House by 6 p.m. Darman
 - House Democrats against indexing, except possibly Luken.
 - President to call Glickman.
 - Congressman Dicks to see President at 10:15 a.m.
2. Synfuels: Decision will be made today; V.P. has views; these and other views to Darman. Darman
3. Telecommunications: Unanimity within Cabinet achieved yesterday. Need to strengthen legislative proposal; new version will be circulated later this week. Fuller
4. Atlanta Speech: New draft in; need time on President's schedule today at noon. Draft plays off tax program; no commitment on Voting Rights Act. Speech to be circulated to Senior Staff for substantive comment this morning. Gergen
 - President to shake hands with Abernathy on leaving.
5. Collins Anti-Busing Amendment: Fielding to check with Justice to see if separation of powers a problem; decision before vote on amendment which is being tacked on to State-Justice appropriations bill. Fielding
6. Wampler School Prayer Amendment: No position since don't know substance of amendment. Harper
7. Immigration: Will go tomorrow. 8:00 a.m. hand-out of materials (including President's statement) from White House, followed by testimony at 9:00 a.m., followed by AG press conference about noon. Hodsoll
8. Mineral Leasing Act: Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to resolve this morning. Fuller
9. GI Forum: Need to check with Meese on this. Thomas

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (7/30/81)

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
2. Remaining arrangements for Atlanta?
3. Congratulations to those involved in tax package. Need now to consider getting Congressmen, Senators and others down who helped us.
4. Photo ops -- keep from turning into press conferences -- Gergen/Speakes/Deaver.
5. Computer problem with OMB - Darman.
6. Guidance on reported Bell position by Labor Day on options for dismantling Education Department and education group opposition?
7. Press Conference August 4 (STAR) arrangements?
8. Mineral Leasing Act -- was decision made at Cabinet Council -- Fuller?

9. Position on Busing + School Prayer

10. Mtg. w/ Reagan + Boll Weevils (Overall strategy conference)

11. Administration signing ceremony - Desires tomorrow

Allen Gergen } 12. AWA's - Timing of submission to Cong - Announcement
Deaver }

13. Caterpillar Pipe - timing of submission to Cong. Announcement

work out w/ State

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WASHINGTON

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July 29, 1981
3:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, July 30, 1981

9:00 am	<u>Staff Time</u> (30 min) (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am	<u>Senior Staff Time</u> (15 min)	Oval Office
9:45 am	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> (1 hr, 55 min)	Oval Office
11:40 am	<u>Depart South Grounds for trip to Atlanta, Georgia</u>	South Grounds
Enroute back	<u>Interview with Lou Cannon</u> (Larry Speakes)	Air Force One
5:20 pm	<u>Return South Lawn, and to Residence</u>	

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- (CONTINUED)

Thursday, July 30, 1981

4:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with the First Vice President and Minister of Defense of Sudan, General 'Abd al-Majid Hamid Khalil</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(OEOB Office)
4:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with Thomas Aranda, Jr., U. S. Ambassador, designate to Uruguay</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(OEOB Office)
5:00 p.m. (10-minutes)	Promotion Ceremony for Walter Atzert	(OEOB Office)
5:15 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with group from The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government	(OEOB Office)
5:30 p.m.	Depart the White House	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/30/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>AWAC and Caterpillar Pipe Layer Decisions</u> : Need to work out with State timing of announcement and (in the case of AWACS) submission to Congress.	Deaver/Allen/ Gergen
2. <u>Tax Package Guidance</u> : 4/5ths of the package involves rate reductions and accelerated depreciation; nearly 1/5th involves the marriage tax penalty; the Christmas tree items are effectively negligible. Need to get out word that tax package was supported by small business as well as big business and by a large cross-section of the Congress (in addition to Republicans and Boll Weevils) -- If the 31 Boll Weevils had voted for the bill and one Republican against, we would have won by only 3.	Gergen
3. <u>Peanuts</u> : The House bill is bad; the Senate worse. But it is a small price to pay in terms of other legislative priorities. We are opposed to other special deals in the farm bill.	Friedsdorf
4. <u>Tax Package Promises</u> : There are a number of items which need to be carried out in order to complete the tax package negotiating positions (e.g., wind-fall profits tax, Santini, Social Security Commission, Northeast-Midwest Advisory Committee, Bainbridge). Need to put together list.	Darman
5. <u>Signing Ceremony for Reconciliation and Tax Bill</u> : Need to consider for Tuesday.	Deaver
6. <u>Cabinet Council on Natural Resources</u> : Meeting today on natural gas deregulation and Alaska natural gas pipeline.	Anderson
7. <u>Synfuels Contracts</u> : Union Oil contract approved; other two contracts being sent back to Cabinet Council for further work. Domenici and McClure are upset about the implication that the other contracts are not approved.	Fuller

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/29/81)

A. Breakfast

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MICA -

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BKFAST ITEM
DISCUSS w/ MEESE

15) Caterpillar
Tractor

Decision -
Congress (Michele)
inate, having
learned about it
from Caterpillar
Tractor.
(Meese's office
sent to DOC.
Did not get thru
the system.)

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
2. Latest on tax package.
3. Photo ops -- keep from turning into press conferences -- Gergen/Speakes/Deaver.
4. Computer problem with OMB -- Darman.
5. Atlanta trip and speech preparations? *Gergen*
6. ~~Guidance on Casey appearing before Senate Committee?~~
7. Guidance on purported Bell position by Labor Day on options for dismantling Education Department and education group opposition?

RR ✓ 8. Synfuels - Have to have their decision today.

9. Press Conf. Aug 4 - Atlas

✓ 13. Immigration release.

RR ✓ 10. Telecom Pat (C.F.)

14. Medical Licensing Act

✓ 11. Ken Dub. (Indefinite Amends.) (Tom Finken, Ohio)

FF
Edling

12. Busing + Prayer in Public Schools amends. (J.H. Call)
POSITIONS ON THESE AMENDS?

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/28/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Schedule:</u> -- Prince Bandar scheduled at 2:15 p.m. (Allen) -- Hightower scratched at 1:30 p.m. -- RR calls to Senators on IDA replenishment at 9:45 a.m.	Deaver
2. <u>Tax Package Guidance:</u> Need to get word out that Administration closing gap on obtaining approval of tax package. If O'Neill really winning, wouldn't fly in Congressman Carter (dying of cancer); we expect 20 or more Boll Weevils to vote with us.	Gergen
3. <u>Tax Package Support:</u> Calls to Congress and all major groups laid on.	Gribbin/Dole
4. <u>Classification:</u> Do not use "confidential" when not national security, use "administratively confidential".	Darman
5. <u>Surgeon General Legislative Waiver on Age:</u> Administration to support bill providing for Surgeon General over 64, and support necessary signatures for discharge petition.	Gribbin
6. <u>Selective Service Registration Prosecution:</u> Justice will provide additional notice and time to comply.	Fielding
7. <u>Synfuels Contracts:</u> All information now before President; decision very shortly. (There will be a meeting with McClure and Domenici on this today.)	Fuller
8. <u>Poly Petroleum Bill:</u> We will oppose. (This involves claim of environmental interference with offshore oil leases in Santa Barbara channel.)	Harper
9. <u>Telecommunications Policy:</u> Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade will deal with this today; staff advised not to talk about this issue until decision made.	Harper
10. <u>Response to President's Tax Speech:</u> Telephone calls and telegrams highly favorable.	
11. <u>Immigration:</u> Will move forward with this Thursday morning in conjunction with AG's testimony. Need to raise issue of pre-telephone calls Wednesday PM at next Senior Staff meeting. (Agreed that can go with immigration even if final tax vote not completed.)	Hodsoll

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/28/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Sec Navy invitation to Meese/Deaver/Baker/Allen/Gergen/Nofziger/Fielding/Bush to visit Nimitz (note attached).
2. Citizens Commission on Restructuring Federal Government Executive Branch (McClure letter attached).

Move it

3. Question of Jim McAvoy appointment as CEO member; understand security clearance completed, but sitting with you and EM. Can this move forward?

*Do
it
with
—*

4. Clean Air Act Cabinet discussion: Suggest schedule for week before President goes to California (with decision emanating from California following week) rather than as part of L.A. Cabinet meeting 8/17. Need to move early in order to meet mid-August deadline with Stafford. Also need the decision now to permit orderly deadlines for preparation of Cabinet papers. Have discussed this with Fuller who will be discussing with Meese.

-- Another reason for moving earlier is auto industry threatening to introduce own bill to split off mobile from stationary sources.

RR.

3. HATCH LTR. (See attached)

9:45.

3:20 PM Conf. Time

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's schedule (attached).
- ✓ 2. Tax Speech Follow-Up: Calls to Congress for President's program (referred to in speech). Yesterday's staff meeting (notes attached) decided to initiate exercise on this.
3. Publicity on list of interest groups favoring tax package -- yesterday's staff meeting asked Dole/Gergen to make sure of publicity.

2:15 - Prime Baudas (Allen)

[Kemp & Bill Young]

✓ 4. *Guidance - Tax Plan not in trouble. (W.H. Aides)*

✓ 5. *Synfuels Projo. decision*

✓ 6. *Calls to Cong. (Fryn, E. Dole, Reich?)*

7. *Photo opps. (Keep from turning into Press Conf.) - Gergen, Apudis, M.D.*

8. *Danman (Computers prob. OMB)*

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10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Senators James McClure and Pete Domenici</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
10:30 am (20 min)	<u>Meeting with John Herrington</u>	Oval Office
10:50 am (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:15 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with John Cardinal Krol</u> (Richard V. Allen) Writing Pool and Photo Coverage	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Congressional Photos</u> 11:30 - 5 min Rep. Eugene Johnston (R-N.Car) 11:40 - 5 min Rep. Michael Oxley (R-Ohio) 11:50 - 10 min Rep. Robert Badham (R-Calif)	Oval Office
Noon (60 min)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Hold for Congressional Time</u>	Oval Office
2:15 pm (10 min)	<u>Hold</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (2 hrs, 15 min)	<u>Hold for Congressional Time</u>	Oval Office
5:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, UN</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Haircut</u>	W. Basement
6:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
6:45 pm	<u>Depart White House for Residence of Jim Baker</u>	
7:00 pm	<u>Private Dinner</u>	Baker Residence
9:30 pm	<u>Return to White House</u>	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/27/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Schedule</u> : GOP Congressmen will be added to President's schedule for tax package selling purposes.	Gribbin
2. <u>Private Groups on Tax Package</u> : Securities industry and cattlemen may buy on to Ways and Means package; but have number of groups with us. Need to publicize list of these groups.	Dole/Gergen
3. <u>V.P.</u> : Will be back tonight.	
4. <u>Press Story on Covert Action Guidance</u> : No truth in this.	Gergen
5. <u>Selective Service Prosecution of Those Who Have Not Registered</u> : Report coming in from Justice.	Fielding
6. <u>Tax Speech</u> : Need to get calls to Congress for President's program (referred to in speech).	Gribbin (list of Congress) Nofziger (on State GOP) Dole (on interest groups) Williamson (on Govs/ Mayors)
7. <u>Appropriations Process This Week</u> : -- Treasury/Postal Service: Reservations but not opposed -- Agriculture: Opposed -- State/Justice (Wednesday): Opposed -- Transportation (Thursday): Opposed	Harper
8. <u>Edwards Contempt Citation</u> : Full Committee will vote on this Thursday.	Fielding/Fuller
9. <u>Telecommunications</u> : Meeting on this at 4 p.m.	Meese

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (7/27/81)

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

-- 3 GOP Congressmen to come down to meet with President:
who, when?

2. Set aside 4 hours for RR telephone lobbying Tuesday.

3. Arrangements for tax speech Monday PM.

4. Selective Service prosecution of those who have not registered --
where do we stand; Fielding was to check into 7/23.

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Monday, July 27, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Residence
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
10:00 am (10 min)	Brief Meeting with Gov. Forrest Hood (Fob) <u>James of Alabama</u> (Lyn Nofziger) Writing Pool & Photo Coverage	Residence Library
10:15 am (20 min)	Dropby at Tax Briefing for Corporate <u>Representatives</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Writing Pool & Photo Coverage	East Room
10:35 am (55 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
11:30 am (20 min)	Dropby at Tax Briefing for Trade Association <u>Representatives</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Writing Pool & Photo Coverage	East Room
Noon (60 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Residence
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
	<u>Hold afternoon for Congressional Time</u>	
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence
8:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Television Speech (Live)</u> (David Gergen)	Oval Office

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Monday, July 27, 1981REVISED
July 27, 1981
9:30 am

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10:15 am (20 min)	<u>Dropby at Tax Briefing for Corporate Representatives</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Writing Pool & Photo Coverage	East Room
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass)</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence
11:00 am (20 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with 7 Republican Representatives</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence Treaty Room
11:20 am (10 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
11:30 am (20 min)	<u>Dropby at Tax Briefing for Trade Association Representatives</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Writing Pool & Photo Coverage	East Room
Noon (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Philip Habib</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Map Room
12:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch & Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
1:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with Rep. John T. Myers (R-Ind)</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence
1:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with Rep. Carl D. Purcell (R-Mich)</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence
2:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Brief Meeting with 7 Republican Representatives</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence Treaty Room
2:20 pm (25 min)	<u>Hold for Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence
3:15 pm (2 hrs)	<u>Personal Staff Time and Speech Preparation</u>	Residence
8:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Television Speech (Live)</u> (David Gergen)	Oval Office

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/24/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Immigration</u> : There will be a meeting at 8:45 a.m. with the President, Baker, AG, Regan, Friedersdorf, Fuller and Hodsoll to determine timing and one final issue of substance.	Hodsoll
2. <u>Schedule Item</u> : Clark will be added to the President's schedule at 10:15 a.m.	
3. <u>Speech Conference</u> : Gergen/Dolan/Elliott will meet with the President.	Gergen
4. <u>Guidance on Israeli/Lebanon Cease-Fire</u> : Don't know how long the cease-fire will continue, but we are hopeful; no hostile military activities either way. (We called it a <u>de facto</u> cease-fire; Israelis called it return to peaceful conditions; POST has thoughtful editorial.)	
5. <u>Casey Guidance</u> : Will be provided later today (subject to telephone calls). Wick parties for Casey should be turned off if possible.	Baker/Nofziger
6. <u>Appropriations Process</u> : Still question marks; three bills out.	Harper
7. <u>Ashbrook Right to Life Amendment</u> : RR commitment remains firm, but should not be part of appropriations bill. Need to address issue straight up or down.	Friedersdorf
8. <u>Tax Speech</u> : Will go Monday at 8:00 p.m.; relevant members Senior Staff should be available to work on speech with President Sunday; need to work out timing with nets.	Gergen
9. <u>Extension Voting Rights Act</u> : We will not go in with position now.	Anderson/ Friedersdorf
10. <u>Ottawa Summit</u> : ICA summary of European press should be retyped to send out to constituency groups (including "FIRST MONDAY"). European press very favorable to President.	Allen/Gergen/ Ursomarso
11. <u>Next Week's Schedule</u> :	
-- Need to keep as clean as possible for tax package	
-- Scratch Cabinet Tuesday	Fuller
-- Attempt to delay Atlanta trip to Thursday	Williamson
-- Delay NSC to Thursday and Friday	Allen

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12. Synfuels Contracts: President needs to discuss with Domenici and McClure; delay decision (if turn down) until after tax package through. Fuller

Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/24/81)

A. Breakfast

add → MF

1. Note meeting with President on immigration timing and substance (memo attached).
2. ? Presidential note or statement on demise of Star?
3. SecNavy invitation to Meese/Deaver/Baker/Allen/Gergen/Nofziger/Fielding/Bush to visit Nimitz (note attached).
4. Citizens Commission on Restructuring Federal Govt. Exec. Branch (McClure letter attached).
5. FH as arts chairman? -- having lunch with Pell (at Pell's request), Barney Sunday, Fryer Monday -- note scenario in previous memo.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and VP's schedules (attached).
2. Latest on tax package.
3. Anything new on appropriations front: Harper had earlier reported HUD overage did not augur well.
4. Status Social Security policy and Hill action; put someone in charge of communications plan.
5. Tax speech -- request time from nets.

6.

✓ 11. VP's Tour (D.C.)

{ 12. Casey [my office - later]

13. DG: From 2 + answers

✓ 14. Begin Caution

15. abortion - Call Goldwater
Address Up or Down - not as rider to approx. bill
firm commitment - Schmaltz, J. [unclear]

Call SOB - [unclear]
to [unclear] site

Sched

✓ 7. Fielding, Clark, M.D. & JMB
at 10:15

✓ 8. Speech Conf. at 10:30

✓ 9. 8:45 - Regan
Smith
MF
CF
FH.

Timing of
immigration
announcement

✓ 10. A. Haig - 1:30pm. (Private)

16. Speech Mon. NITE

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/23/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>California Visit</u> : Need to generate business events for President while in California.	Darman
2. <u>Budget & Tax Bill Signings</u> : Depending on Congressional timing, may sign bills in D.C. or in California. Need to pull together reception of supporters (outside of Congress) if ceremony occurs in D.C.	Friedersdorf/ Dole/Williamson
3. <u>Labor Day Events</u> : President will address Carpenter's Union September 2/3. Other events to follow.	Deaver
4. <u>CPI Figures</u> : Weidenbaum reported that latest CPI equates to an annual rate of 8.8% which is good news: continued price restraint, i.e., well below double digit.	
5. <u>DOE Contempt</u> : Government Operations Committee may cite Edwards for contempt of Congress. Position on labor contracts may affect Congressional action.	Fielding/Fuller
6. <u>Ashbrook Abortion Amendment</u> : John Ashbrook has offered an amendment to the Treasury, Post Office and general Government Appropriations bill, barring Government expenditures for abortions -- including administrative expenditures relating to abortions. The bill appears to make no exception for the endangered mother. What is the Administration position? Harper to provide copy of written bill.	Harper
7. <u>Selective Service Prosecution</u> : What is position on prosecution of 100+ youths who did not sign up for draft?	Fielding
8. <u>NRA Attack</u> : Nofziger pointed out that NRA is attacking an ABC film on guns; none of the scenes depicted are from this Administration.	Fuller

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (7/23/81)

1. Go over President's schedule (attached).
2. Cabinet agenda Friday -- Fuller?
3. Guidance on Weinberger/Clark criticisms re Israel?
4. Presidential events during August in California; need to put someone in charge thinking about this and develop scenario.
5. AID population program and Army statements on abortion; per 7/16 Senior Staff, Fuller was to check into status.
6. Any items on tax package -- Darman/Fuller?

July 22, 1981
4:00 pm

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, July 23, 1981

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SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/22/81)

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1. <u>Legislative Strategy Meeting</u> : Immediately after Senior Staff (to include Meese, Deaver, Darman, Fuller, Gergen, Friedersdorf).	Baker
2. <u>Postal Strike</u> : This appears to be worked out; no comment on Bolger communication.	Speakes
3. <u>Immigration</u> : Decision announcement Friday, (White House noon briefing followed by Justice detailed press conference). Information to be provided to Allen for Mexican Ambassador in advance.	Hodsoll
4. <u>Refugees in Puerto Rico</u> : Need to have Presidential phone call to Governor; suggest also V.P. phone call to Mayor of San Juan. White House and Justice in sync on public affairs.	Williamson
5. <u>Ottawa Summit</u> : Great success. Praise to everyone, particularly re U.S. domination of press.	
6. <u>White House swearing-in of Rostow</u> : Need to check into, but normally would not.	Deaver
7. <u>Tax Package</u> : Need to pull out stops with business groups.	Dole
8. <u>Block Grants</u> : Need to take as strong a line as possible on this (<u>Wall Street Journal</u> article noted).	Williamson
9. <u>Synfuels Contracts</u> : Will be discussed at today's Cabinet Council on Natural Resources. No decision. Contempt citation of Edwards noted. White House staff need to avoid discussion of contracts with outsiders. (Noted that Noble back on job.)	Anderson/ Fielding
10. <u>Prosecution of those who register for draft</u> : OMB bureaucracy involved, but no Administration decision on this. Need policy.	Anderson
11. <u>Appropriations Process</u> : HUD coming in way over mark despite Stockman letter implying threat of veto. This does not augur well for budget process.	Harper
12. <u>GNP figures</u> : Commerce will announce today that GNP down 1.9%; inflation at 7.8%; no sign of pick-up this year. Need to stress need for tax package in this respect.	

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13. Casey Investigation Guidance: All information being supplied consistent with Privacy Act. Speakes
14. Presidential News Conference: Possibility towards end of July. Need to keep this very confidential
15. Lunch with Southeast Editors on Taxes: President has prepared remarks; Regan to take Q & A's.

*FH: Memo for Pres. calls
to A.B. Smith & Gov. of P.R.*

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/22/81)

A. Breakfast

*AB
said
to
this.*

10. SAC visit (SCHED.)
(log letter)

1. Presidential events during August in California; need to put someone in charge of thinking about this and develop senario.

11. Safe Escape Book
NCA directed
- review

2. Sec Navy invitation to Meese/Deaver/Baker/Allen Gergen/Nofziger/Fielding/Bush to visit Nimitz (note attached).

(see note from
SAC briefing)

*Get her in
for interview.
(D.C.)*

3. Merrie Spaeth for White House communications group (Lehrman letter attached). (Note: Spaeth is a White House Fellow with the FBI; she has a great reputation.)

12. Puerto Rico - P.R. calls
in meetings; appointments.

4. Citizens Commission on Restructuring Executive Branch of Federal Government (McClure letter attached).

*Get
Fielding
to reply*

5. Derwinski letter regarding return of Kieran O'Doherty to Postal Rate Commission (letter attached).

13. Carpenter
Union Aug 31 -

6. FH as Arts Chairman: Question of whether Reagan friend in running (Bob Fryer)? (Note attached.)

[Sched. Event]
Chi. - way
back to D.C.

7. Need to decide who will be in charge of Social Security communications plan.

[LABOR DAY]

8. Mc Conn - will not w/draw; may go to press. How structure to get R.P. OK to pull?

9. Social Security - Speech Aug 4? Tax speech first!

B. Senior Staff

ask for time.

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).

14. Telecom.
Policy?
(all agreed - incl. Justice - on amendments to the Act. E.M. will check today.)

2. Postal strike update -- Fuller.

3. Cabinet agenda Friday -- Fuller?

4. Preparations for Muldoon meeting -- Allen.

5. Status Social Security policy and Hill action: Put someone in charge of communications plan.

6. Tax Speech - Request Time from Mebs.

7. Immigration - Fri. (Marty?)

8. E.M. - Summit

9. Legi. Staff. Group (TV. speech? Taxes when?)

Gergen
Deaver
Max
Fuller
EM
MD
JAB

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday, July 22, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Planning Group Meeting</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment</u> (Craig Fuller)	Cabinet Room
10:30 am (90 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Weinberger</u> (Craig Fuller)	Oval Office
Noon (75 min)	<u>Briefing Lunch with out-of-town Press on Tax Cut Program</u> (Frank Ursomarso)	State Dining Room
1:15 pm (30 min)	<u>To Residence for Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
1:45 pm	<u>Depart for Quantico for Riding</u>	Quantico
5:00 pm	<u>Return White House</u>	
Approx. 6:10 pm	<u>Depart for Capitol Hill for Dropby at Annual Gymnasium Association Supper in Longworth Building Cafeteria</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Pool Coverage	Capitol Hill
Approx. 7:00 pm	<u>Return White House</u>	South Grounds

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THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday July 22, 1981

7:25 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB	
7:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	Breakfast with Peter O'Donnell, Jr.	(OEOB Office)
8:00 a.m. (20-minutes)	C. I. A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:30 a.m. (10-minutes)	Meet with The Business, Commerce and Industry Seminar sponsored by Congressman John L. Napier -- (R. - S. C.)	(Executive Mess)
8:45 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with Congressman Charles F. Dougherty -- (R. - Pa.)	(OEOB Office)
9:15 a.m. (5-minutes)	<u>Video Taped Interview with Dick Moore - KBMT - TV</u> (Pete Teeley)	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Participate in a briefing session for out-of-town editors</u> (Frank Ursomarso)	(East Room)
10:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
10:30 a.m. (90-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Weinberger</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Oval Office)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Lunch with Bill Kovich, Bureau Chief, New York Times	(OEOB Office)
1:15 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with Kagehisa Tohyama</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
1:45 p.m.	Depart with President for riding	(Quantico)
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Return to White House	(South Grounds)

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- (CONTINUED)

Wednesday July 22, 1981

4:30 p.m. (60-minutes)	Cabinet Council on Natural Resources -- (Vice President will attend the last 30 minutes)	(Roosevelt Room)
5:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Tom Ottenand of the St. Louis Post Dispatch	(OEOB Office)
6:00 p.m.	Depart for Capitol Hill	
6:10 p.m.	Attend House Gym Association Party	(Longworth House Office Building)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<p>1</p> <p>Congress Recess.....</p> <p>10:00-S. O' Connor</p> <p>11:00-Nat. Assoc. of Counties</p> <p>12:00-Cabinet Mtg. R-Hold</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>11:00-G. Keyworth</p> <p>11:30-NSPG</p> <p>1:30-NSC Mtg</p> <p>3:00-Jamaica Task Force</p> <p>4:00-State Chairmen</p> <p>5:00-H-Hold</p> <p>N 5:30-R. Wirthlin</p> <p>★ 7:45-CSIS Dinner</p> <p>B-TIE</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>4th of July Holiday</p> <p>Hold</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>4 Independence Day</p> <p>N★ 5:30-Woodlawn Plantation</p> <p>N 8:30-South Lawn Event</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>
<p>5</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>6 NR's B/day</p> <p>10:15 VP/Mtg</p> <p>11:00-NSC Mtg.</p> <p>12:00-Lunch/P. Habib</p> <p>2:00-Sec. Donovan</p> <p>3:00-Council of State Govs.</p> <p>3:30 Speech Prep.</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>10:30-Housing Comm.</p> <p>11:00-Cabinet Mtg.</p> <p>N★ 4:45-To Chicago</p> <p>N★ 6:00-Fundraiser</p> <p>N★ 7:00-Dinner</p> <p>N Rel/Washington, D.C.</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Congress Reconvenes</p> <p>10:00-Taping/ICA</p> <p>11:30-C. Dean</p> <p>11:45-WH Photo Ops</p> <p>12:00-Mountain Climbers</p> <p>12:15-Taping</p> <p>★ Aft-Quantico</p> <p>N 5:25-P. Hannaford</p> <p>N 5:30-WH Rec. Mostly Mozart</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>9:45-Cong. Time</p> <p>10:25-SP, FM Llorca</p> <p>11:00-Cong. Time</p> <p>11:45-Dr. Cheek</p> <p>12:00-VP Lunch</p> <p>1:30-Cab. Time</p> <p>3:00-Black Supporters</p> <p>3:30-NSC Time</p> <p>N 4:45-WH Recep. Eagles # 1</p> <p>N 5:45-WH Recep. Eagles # 2</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>10:30-Trudeau Prep</p> <p>11:30-PM P. Trudeau</p> <p>12:00-Lunch/Trudeau</p> <p>1:30-Nat. Black Caucus State Execs</p> <p>2:00-Cong. Time</p> <p>3:00-Diplo. Cred.</p> <p>3:45-M. Bradley</p> <p>4:00-NSPG</p> <p>N★ 4:45-To Camp David</p> <p>ON CAMP DAVID</p>	<p>11</p> <p>N★ Camp David</p> <p>ON CAMP DAVID</p>
<p>12</p> <p>N★ Camp David</p> <p>N 3:00-Rel/Washington, D.C.</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>10:30-Mtg/Olympics</p> <p>11:00-Polish Am Ldrs.</p> <p>11:45-Italian Am Ldrs.</p> <p>12:00-Lunch/Cabinet</p> <p>2:30-G. Thorn</p> <p>3:15-Sen. Packwood</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9:00-GOP Cong. Ldrs</p> <p>10:30-Sen. Meetings</p> <p>10:45-Sen. Cochran</p> <p>11:05-Amb. Todman</p> <p>11:15-W. Stargell</p> <p>11:30-D. Gilbert</p> <p>1:45-NSPG</p> <p>N★ 3:00-Irish Emb.</p> <p>N 5:00-Tea</p> <p>N 7:30-WH Recep.</p> <p>★ 8:00-Dinner</p> <p>B-TIE</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>10:00-S. O'Connor</p> <p>11:00-Small Bus. Ldrs.</p> <p>11:30-J. Roosevelt</p> <p>12:00-US Amb. R-Hold</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>10:15-Speech Prep</p> <p>11:30-Staff Time</p> <p>12:00-Working Lunch Econ. Summit</p> <p>1:30-Cabinet Mtg.</p> <p>3:00-Govs. Mtg.</p> <p>4:00-T. Ellis</p> <p>4:30-Mtg/Volcker</p> <p>5:30-II-Hold</p> <p>N★ 6:00-Official Photo/VP Eve-Private Dinner</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>10:30-Vets Ldrs</p> <p>11:00-Signing Cere.</p> <p>11:45-Photo Opps</p> <p>12:00-Working Lunch Econ. Summit Meeting</p> <p>2:00-Econ Summit</p> <p>2:30-Cong. Time</p> <p>3:00-Tapings</p> <p>N Private Dinner Rev. & Mrs. B. Graham-ON</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>
<p>19</p> <p>★ 1:30-To Canada</p> <p>ON OTTAWA</p>	<p>20</p> <p>★ Economic Summit Mtg</p> <p>ON OTTAWA</p>	<p>21</p> <p>★ Economic Summit Mtg</p> <p>8:50-Return Washington, D.C.</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>22 Office</p> <p>12:00-Lunch/Press</p> <p>★ 1:30-Quantico (T)</p> <p>★ 6:15-Cong. Gym Supper</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>10:15-Trade Assoc. Reps.</p> <p>10:45-NSPG</p> <p>11:30-State Legis & Local Gov. Off.</p> <p>12:00-Photo Opps</p> <p>12:15-Lun/Mr. & Mrs. McKinzie</p> <p>1:30-Cong. Time</p> <p>3:45-A. Drury</p> <p>4:00-Secretary Weinberger</p> <p>ON WASHINGTON D.C.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>10:30-Muldoon Brfg</p> <p>11:30-Mtg/PM Muldoon</p> <p>12:00-Lunch/Muldoon</p> <p>2:00-Cabinet Time (T)</p> <p>4:00-NSC Time (T)</p> <p>★ 4:45-To Camp David (T)</p> <p>ON CAMP DAVID</p>	<p>25</p> <p>★ Camp David (T)</p> <p>ON CAMP DAVID</p>
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Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (7/17/81)

A. Breakfast

- 1. Block out schedule re taxes (2) Immigration (2a) Senior Staff Memo (attached)
- 3. McGrory article in STAR (attached)

A fall for Casey is one the White House inner circle can contemplate with equanimity, although one of them said formally, "Something like this always hurts."

- 2. California a disaster area?
- 3. Additional criticism of Watt.
- 4. Expansion of Intelligence Oversight Board (attached).
- 5. FH has asked State/Treasury/Justice to prepare brief issue paper on dispute with Iran over interest on Iran hostage agreement escrow fund. This will be for Meese/Baker consideration tomorrow.
- 6. PFIAB list (attached)

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
- ✓ 2. F-16 issue (at State; begin pass guidance by Ed Meese after agreement with Fisher).
- ✓ 3. Immigration
- 4. Long term grain agreement
- ✓ 5. Postal workers strike -- report on contingency plan including National Guard (STAR article attached).

6. ~~Anything further on Ottawa Summit?~~

7.

✓ 8. Study

Pres. sched.

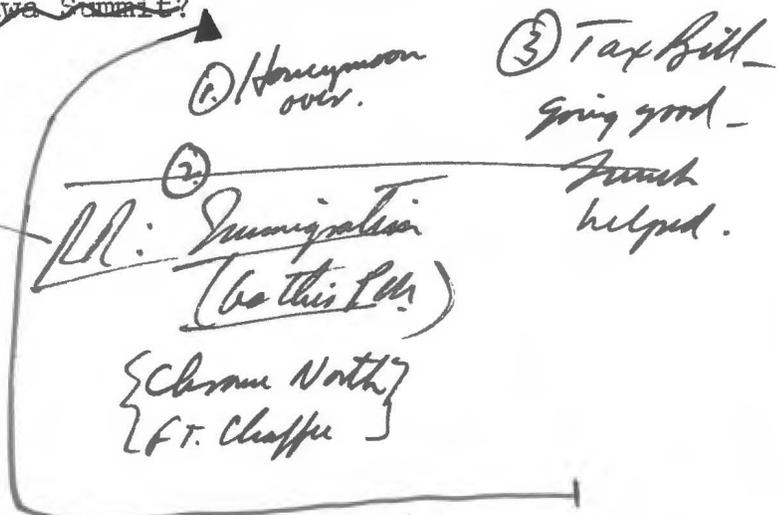
July 22 - Aug 6 (Hold for Tax Fight.)

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Ken A. ✓

9. activity in 30 days

✓ 10. Max F. in chgo on Mon.

✓ 11. No Senior Staff Mon/Tues (memo)



MARY McGRORY'S COMMENT

Questions Lurk In the Wake of Hugel Scandal

The only thing about the Reagan administration's first scandal that commends it was the speed with which it was liquidated.

If the White House people had had the slightest hesitation about tactics as the amazing story of the CIA's exotic, rookie spymaster broke in the first edition of *The Washington Post* on Monday evening, they had only to look to Jimmy Carter's management of the Bert Lance crisis to know how to proceed.

The situations do not fully compare. Lance was a personal friend and tennis partner of the president. Max Hugel was, as far as we know, merely a name to Ronald Reagan, a point that his people made in the stories that accompanied the embarrassing disclosures.

But with the handwriting on the wall in the form of the Comptroller of the Currency's report of August 18, 1977, Jimmy Carter clung to his bulky buddy for more than a month — to what proved irreparable damage to his reputation as a president who had pledged to sink the "buddy system" and to level, always, with the American people.

"Carter is the best thing that ever happened to Ronald Reagan," a member of the White House staff mused the other day.

One thing that accounted for the alacrity with which the president's men showed Max Hugel the door — he was out by mid-morning Tuesday is that he was the choice of CIA Director William V. Casey, who does not enjoy the respect of the triumvirate in charge of the White House. Casey, a blunt and grumpy individual, has direct access to the Oval Office and considerable influence on the president. He was able to prevail in the matter of Hugel, a primary operative in New Hampshire, who alarmed some politicians and appalled the career spooks at the "Company."

A fall for Casey is one the White House inner circle can contemplate with equanimity, although one of them said formally, "Something like this always hurts."

But once you get beyond the rapid deployment of damage control force, you have to say that the substance was the worst kind for a conservative, national-security minded regime.

Ronald Reagan has been telling Americans they have to give up all sorts of things in order to strengthen the defense establishment — of which CIA is a major component. Whatever Mr. Hugel's qualifications for directing covert operations, he turns out not to have been anywhere near the ideal person for cooking up clandestine deals around the globe.

His lack of experience was not cri-

tical. From revelations about poisoned diving suits for Castro and mirrored sex-parlors for suspects dreamed up by his preppy predecessors it could have been a recommendation.

One mortifying aspect is that the spies who are charged with finding out Soviet secrets and information on which wars can be fought did not unearth Hugel's covert activities as a businessman, specifically his questionable, tape-recorded manipulative stock dealings with the brothers McNell. The transcripts define a person of piratical acquisitiveness and a stevedore's vocabulary.

It is particularly awkward for Casey, who was once chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and supposedly privy to shenanigans on Wall Street. For Stanley Sporkin, who made a name as the toughest enforcement chief SEC ever had, it must have been a special punishment to have his first big case as CIA counsel revolve around the kind of thing he spent 18 years trying to stop.

But the harm is deeper than such intriguing ironies. Hugel is the type that Ronald Reagan most prizes — a self-made, go-go, get-it-done businessman. Reagan's administration is staffed with people who asked not what government could do for them, and who are set to demonstrate that men of commerce should be trusted with the delicate and demanding task of running the country.

Reagan seems to believe in the implicit morality of men who have made their pile in the rough-and-tumble of free enterprise. His cuts in social programs have been accompanied by vague promises that the splendid fellows who rose to the board rooms have a social conscience that will lift the budget victims out of penury and despair.

He, of course, knows their generosity at first hand. He merely has to mention his wife's yen for redecorating the White House family quarters to be inundated with contributions. They would, obviously, provide him with well-stocked riding stables or a yacht or any other creature comfort he might fancy. He has expressed the view that captains of industry would gladly patronize the arts, employ minorities and generally lift the level of daily life for all if only liberated from the shackles of government regulation and high taxes.

Not only is his domestic policy based on a belief in their virtue. From the number of arms sales declared and contemplated, the president is willing to put our relations with the rest of the world into the hands of defense contractors. Their interpretation of the national interest corresponds apparently with his own. Until recently, he seemed to feel that financiers had merely to flash their credit cards to buy into the nuclear club.

Casey is a self-made millionaire of the same stripe. His gifts as a judge of men are now in severe question. And so, at one remove, are President Reagan's, for having chosen him. Casey's survival as CIA director may not be at issue. But Reagan's thesis that all businessmen are merchant princes who can be trusted to run the country certainly is.

FCC Gets Radio Sex

Bossie's Mood Key To How She Struts

By Caroline E. Mayer
Washington Star Staff Writer

The cows are coming home to the Federal Communications Commission.

At a meeting today, the commission will decide whether cows will be wired for an early-warning system.

In an unusual request, Dairy Systems has asked the FCC's approval to use radio transmitters to tell when a cow is in heat.

Dairy Systems wants to place a small, low-powered transmitter in a cow's leg to monitor the number of steps she takes between milking.

At each milking, the total number of steps would be transmitted to a radio receiver three feet away. This receiver, in turn, would transfer the data to a central computer.

When the transmitter relay an unusually high number of steps, a cow's owner would know it was time to breed Bossie, who in today's parlance, would more likely be called "496."

"When a cow is in heat, it's more active," says Frank DeVall, director of engineering for Dairy Systems, in explaining how the transmitter works.

Dairy Systems, a division of Dairy Equipment Co. International, is developing the product, which would be sold under the name "Matic" by another division of Dairy Systems.

DeVall says Dairy Systems wants the FCC's permission to use low-powered radio transmitters to measure electronically the amount of milk a cow produces each day.

In this case, however, a 5-by-1 transmitter would be placed around each cow's neck to be hooked up to a centralized computer where cow comes into the dairy park each milking.

"We have a lot of customers up," says DeVall. "It's exciting; it can have a modern-day dairy operation." Today, DeVall says, "a farmer can't get a maximum profit unless he goes into a computerized operation like this."

Yet, in order to offer the latest computer technology, Dairy Systems needs the FCC's permission.

"It is kind of unbelievable," Dairy Systems has to ask for permission for a system that transmits signals for only three days, DeVall said.

Yet, under FCC rules, the device must approve any device that transmits radio signals.

Then, too, Dairy Systems wants to operate in unusually low radio frequencies — 2.6 or 6 megahertz, which are not generally used for such purposes.

The higher frequencies that it would be allowed to operate under current FCC rules would receive much interference from other broadcasters and could possibly affect the cow as well.

Thus, Dairy Systems needs

WASHINGTON CALENDAR

Tomorrow's Congressional Activities

Compiled by The Congressional Monitor

Committee	Activity Description	Time	Room

Shop
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

UNPUBLISHED
July 16, 1981
5:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, July 17, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (20 min)	Meeting with Heads of Veterans and <u>Military Organizations</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Press Photo Opportunity at Beginning	Cabinet Room
11:00 am (15 min)	Signing Ceremony for HR-3520 - Steel <u>Stretch-out Bill</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Full Press Coverage	Rose Garden
1:45 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Diane Curtis</u> (Larry Speakes) White House Photographer	Oval Office
Noon (2 hrs)	Working Luncheon - Preparation for <u>Economic Summit</u> (Michael Deaver)	Cabinet Room
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Summit Meeting</u> (Michael Deaver)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Select House Democrats</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
3:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Taping of Messages for 3 Union Conventions</u> (Elizabeth Dole/Mark Goode)	Library
3:35 pm	<u>To Residence</u>	Residence

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The Capital Report

Postal Workers Told They Face Dismissal If They Strike

Contingency Plan Includes Guardsmen

By Lance Gay

Washington Star Staff Writer

In letters put in the pay envelopes of all 600,000 postal employees this week, the U.S. Postal Service said it will fire any employee who strikes or engages in any work action that stops or slows mail deliveries when the current contract with four unions expires Monday night.

Meanwhile, Postal Service sources said that management has drawn up an internal memorandum that proposes using Army and National Guard units to move the mail should a strike occur when the contract expires at midnight.

Stepped-up negotiations on a new contract with the two largest — and most militant — postal unions were expected to begin today at the L'En-

fant Plaza Hotel. There has been little progress in the talks to date.

Negotiators for both sides met yesterday for three hours and agreed to return to the bargaining table this morning. Federal mediators Kenneth Moffett and Nicholas Fidandis entered the talks this week.

In inserts that are being put in pay envelopes to be distributed Friday to all postal workers, the Postal Service warned that any strike action is illegal under federal law and that anyone found engaged in any concerted job actions would lose his job and forfeit his right to ever obtain a job again in the federal government.

"A strike would do no one any good," the letter says. "It would hurt all employees, damage chances for the postal service's continued growth and success, and harm our national economy and every citizen who uses the mail."

The letter, signed by the Postal Service "employee and labor relations group" says that "ample legal and peaceful means exist to settle any labor-management differences

that may arise in the Postal Service."

The letter also says that in the event of any strike action this year, the Postal Service will not follow procedures it adopted in 1978 to isolate some 200 Postal Service employees who were the ringleaders of strikes in New Jersey and California. The 200 were eventually fired.

"In 1981, management will not follow the same evidentiary standards used in the 1978 strike situation to identify those employees who participate in a strike. You should be aware that any employee who, in any manner, participates in a strike or other illegal job action will be discharged," the letter says.

The central issue in the talks involves contracts proposed by the unions that would give the workers greater protection from the pace of inflation.

Last week the two largest unions presented a contract proposal that would give postal workers — who currently make an average of \$23,000 annually in wages and benefits — a 14.7 percent wage increase in each

of the next three years.

The Postal Service projected that meeting the union demands for the wage increases coupled with other union proposals for shorter working hours would result in increasing the postage rate for first class mail from the current 18 cents an ounce to 40 cents by 1983. The unions called this contention "poppycock."

Management sources said this week that they have revised a 48-page internal memorandum outlining emergency procedures to continue to move the mails in the event of a strike or work slowdown at major postal centers.

Federal troops were used to move the mails in 1970 when a series of wildcat strikes started in New York and spread to other Postal Service centers around the country.

The contingency plan also calls for the Postal Service to suspend the law that gives it a monopoly on delivering the mail in this country. Such a move would allow private companies to deliver letters.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/16/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Ottawa Briefings</u> : Only those invited should go.	
2. <u>Bill to Separate Action and Peace Corps</u> : Oppose, but no veto.	Fuller
3. <u>Casey Lawsuit</u> : Need to examine.	Fielding
4. <u>MX</u> : No decision by either DOD or White House; report on MX not received by White House; Helms' recommendations also not received.	Meese/Allen
5. <u>F-16</u> : Will testify on this on Hill; testimony will constitute report to Congress.	Allen
6. <u>Labor Day</u> : Deaver to convene group to discuss events for this.	Deaver/Nofziger/ Dole/Canzeri/ Fuller/Gergen
7. <u>AID Population Program and Army Statements on Abortion</u> : Need to check into origins of AID telegram reaffirming population program and General Becton's statement about having female soldiers get abortions or get out of the Army. Report back to Senior Staff next week; these positions causing trouble with right to life groups.	Fuller
8. <u>OPD Budget</u> : Gray going up to testify this afternoon; inappropriate to discuss policy advice with President.	Anderson
9. <u>Social Security</u> : Need: -- Plan to help handle (including policy). -- Update on where legislation stands on Hill. -- Designation of someone in charge of communications plan	Fuller (update) Meese/Baker/ Deaver (re person to put in charge)
This will be discussed after meeting.	
10. <u>CBS Report that Goldwater Believes Casey Should Go</u> : <u>Goldwater denies.</u>	Gergen
11. <u>Communications following Volcker Meeting Today</u> : <u>Issue of whether signal anticipation of interest rates coming down; pros and cons. Need to develop spin.</u>	Gergen/Anderson

ITEMS	ACTION
12. <u>Communications</u> : Busy remainder of week including: -- Nuclear non-proliferation -- Ottawa Summit -- F-16s -- National Energy Plan -- Possibly Immigration	Gergen
13. <u>Synfuels Contracts</u> : Need to get Edwards to write letter to committee stating why he is not releasing the contracts; perhaps also get AG to investigate propriety of Moffett subcommittee requesting these contracts.	Fuller/Fielding
14. <u>Barry Island and Oil Lease Revenue Sharing</u> : These are sensitive issues coming up in Cabinet Councils.	Anderson
15. <u>Legislation providing for U.S. Military Interdiction of Drug Traffic Outside of U.S.</u> : Need to review bill. May be OK for drug traffic, but don't want to repeal <u>posse comitatus</u> provisions.	Meese
16. <u>Steel Stretch Out Bill Signing Ceremony</u> : Need decision this afternoon as to whether there will be signing ceremony; Friedersdorf thinks good idea.	Deaver/ Friedersdorf/ Darman
17. <u>Boll Weevil Meeting with President Tomorrow</u> : Agreed to provide opportunity at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lott concerned that there may be boll weevil defection due to Rostenkowski sweetening Democratic tax bill.	Darman/ Friedersdorf
18. <u>Guidance on Second Tax Bill</u> : We still anticipate second tax package; timing and content depends on first tax package; tax relief will have to be balanced by cuts in tax expenditures.	Gergen

Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (7/16/81)

A. Breakfast

1. State issues for determination:
 - TNF
 - AWACS
 - F-16s
 - Long term grain agreement
 - Kirkpatrick trips (Latin America and Asia)
 - Presidential mission with use of Presidential aircraft.
 - Taiwan
 - El Salvador public relations push
 - Security assistance
 - *Arms Control (Rostow)*
2. Immigration: Need to arrange for Presidential decision announcement Friday, leading into weekend news -- Presidential principles (draft attached) plus Justice package. Simpson holding hearings (with AG as lead witness) on Monday, 7/20. Hodson has arranged for political packaging and last minute consultations once decision made.
3. Labor Day activities memo (attached).

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedule (attached).
- ✓ 2. Economic Summit preparations -- Allen/Darman.
3. Postal workers strike -- report on contingency plan including National Guard (STAR article attached).
4. Any guidance on budget review predicting inflation rate will fall to 8.6%?
5. ~~Latest on fruit fly issue.~~

- ✓ 6. *Lab. Mtg.*
- ✓ 7. *FF. - rep. guidance on 5th div. op.*
- ✓ 8. *Still opposed to separation of Peace Corps + Action (cf. notify forest)*
- ✓ 9. *MD: Holl, Wolf, ~~Rosen~~ } Labor Day*
Uro, Cf.; Canyon } Scenario
- ✓ 10. *F-16 - State Dept testifying on Hill.*

Consultations w/ Cong - will discuss recommendations to the Pres.

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10:15 am (20 min)	<u>Speech Conference for July 29 Atlanta Speech</u> (David Gergen)	Oval Office
10:35 am (55 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Ottawa Summit Briefing</u> (Craig Fuller) Press Pool Photo	Oval Office
Noon (90 min)	<u>Working Luncheon - preparation for Economic Summit in Ottawa</u> (Michael Deaver)	Cabinet Room
1:30 pm (75 min)	<u>Cabinet Meeting (re immigration and emergency preparedness)</u> (Craig Fuller)	Cabinet Room
3:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Governors Wm. Milliken (Mich), Albert Quie (Minn) and Robert Ray (Iowa)</u> (Richard Williamson) White House Photographer	Oval Office
3:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Tom Ellis</u> (Lyn Nofziger) White House Photographer	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Paul Volcker, Chairman, Federal Reserve Board</u> (Martin Anderson) Press Photo Opportunity at Beginning	Oval Office
5:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Haircut</u>	W. Basement
6:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Official Photo with the Vice President</u> (Michael Evans)	Rose Garden
7:35 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Reagan depart South Grounds for Private Dinner at home of the John Sherman Coopers</u>	Georgetown
10:20 pm	<u>Return White House</u>	So. Grounds

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FRANK
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JAB
9/14

TO: Ed Meese, Mike Deaver, Jim Baker and David Gergen
FROM: Lyn Nofziger *LN*
SUBJECT: Labor Day Activities
DATE: July 14, 1981

The AFL-CIO, as well as some Black groups are going all out to make their so-called "Solidarity Day" on September 19 a great success. The purpose of it you know is to kick-off a campaign against the Reagan Administration and the President. We have yet to do a darn thing about this. I really think we need to quickly look seriously at some activities involving the President on Labor Day. Other things must be done also. Lane Kirkland, everybody in this Administration's friend, expects to have 200,000 people in Washington on the 19th. We need to bring in some of our own Labor people; we need to do a lot of things...does anybody care?

Attached 2 previous
memo's on this from LYN -

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: Jim Baker
FROM: Lyn Nofziger 
SUBJECT: Labor Day observance
DATE: July 8, 1981

I met with Betty Murphy recently and, at my request, she sent along the attached memo. It is not very long and I urge you to read it, and I urge then that we follow on some of her suggestions, including:

1. a major Labor Day observance, and
2. some public indication that the President does care about jobs.

We really have a chance to make Labor a part of the Reagan coalition and the Reagan revolution, but we are going to have to work at it.

JAB - Lyn - has written you a lot about Labor Day and I don't think it has gotten your attention - do you think you need to focus on for a second - MOT 7/10 -

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Franklin C. Nofziger, Assistant to the
President for Political Affairs

FROM: Betty Southard Murphy, Esq.

DATE: June 24, 1981

IN RE: Time for Issue No. 3--Jobs

This morning I received your letter stating you had passed on to Mike Deaver my suggestion that the President hold a big White House Labor-Management Reception on Labor Day. I thought you might like to have a summary of our meeting yesterday which I hope will reinforce the necessity to take the initiative now on the job issue. Labor Day would be a good time to do it.

As I first mentioned to you a couple of months ago, the AFL-CIO and its Executive Council have set September 18, 1981, as the "March on Reagan's Programs and Policies." They have now made public their intention to bring in about 250,000 workers who will protest the President's budget cuts, tax cuts, and so forth. Although they are saying a quarter of a million publicly, privately they are hoping that thousands more come in for a massive peaceful demonstration.

As I told you yesterday, in my travels which take about 40 percent of my time, I find that the President himself remains popular. People still want big government cut, they still want their own taxes cut, and they still want inflation controlled. But I also see some hesitation creeping in where they are expressing their regrets that "the

Republican Party seems to be only for big business." They aren't blaming the President so far, they're putting the blame on the party.

This, of course, is due to the amount of publicity the beneficial cuts for business have received and people's perception that the President is "helping big business" while he's cutting social security increases, CETA jobs, and the like.

BNA places unemployment now at 8.2 million. Today the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition--a national alliance of unions, senior citizens, community and church organizations--released a study asserting that "at least 3.4 million U.S. jobs will be lost over the next four years" if the President's decontrol of the price of natural gas comes about. Regardless of the accuracy of this study, even the Department of Labor predicts that unemployment will grow next year. No matter how unfair it is, the President will be blamed for this. So I believe that this is the time for the President to embark upon his third issue in order to rally the country around that also. There's no question the President's emphasis so far has been on the budget and his tax bill. Issue No. 3 should be the campaign promise to create jobs.

Perception is almost as important as reality.

Even if the Administration does not succeed in creating a massive number of jobs this year--as it won't--if the President is perceived as trying to do that, people won't fault him. Conversely, if the emphasis is on matters which

affect business per se and unemployment grows, the President will be faulted. And, frankly, it will do no good to cut the budget and get rid of regulations if the Democrats come back in 3-1/2 years with a vengeance.

Accordingly, I recommend that the President invite representatives of big business and small business, as well as organized labor--both national leadership and local leadership, and unorganized labor, for a tremendous reception on Labor Day at the White House. The President's Labor Day speech could address unemployment, saying that the time has come for everyone to work together to create jobs even though it will take a long time to get the country out of the mess the last Administration put it in. The President could set up Task Forces in every state to discuss job creation and to make recommendations directly to him or to the Vice President. These Task Forces would be comprised of individuals--volunteers--from big business, small business, organized and unorganized labor, and from all walks of life, who would be proud to work together for the good of the country.

The President is committed to the creation of jobs and this played a strong part in his campaign last year. For example, in his television address delivered October 24, 1980, entitled "A Vital Economy: Jobs, Growth, and Progress for Americans," he chastised then-President Carter for saying that unemployment was a "temporary inconvenience." Then-Governor Reagan said:

"Unemployment, a temporary inconvenience?"

He also said:

"Steubenville and Detroit, Youngstown and Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Seattle, Houston and Hartford and Jersey City and Lima, cities like New York and small towns like Greenville, Illinois--the very sound of these American names evokes a feeling of confidence and strength based upon what Americans have built through hard work.

"But in many places the mighty music has been all but silenced. Where once there was the great, confident roar of American progress and growth and optimism, there is now the eerie, ghostly silence of economic stagnation, unemployment, inflation and despair."

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Reminder

I could go on and quote from other speeches given by the President, including his Labor Day speech last year. As you know, Representative Ashbrook said that everytime he turned on a TV set anywhere in Ohio he saw "Betty Murphy saying Reagan's campaign can be summed up in three words: jobs, jobs, jobs." We all followed the Governor's lead in this regard and we emphasized his concern for the unemployed.

The President's renewed emphasis on jobs would also take the steam out of all "marches on Reagan" and would unify the country behind an issue we all believe in--the necessity to create private sector jobs.

The President's Labor Day 1981 speech would, of course, point out how difficult it is going to be to create millions of jobs but point America in that direction. I think that making Issue No. 3 "crime" at a time when more Americans are out of work this year than last, would not be

a good idea. The country responded to the President's call to cut the budget. The country responded to the President's call to support his tax bill. The country will respond even more so to the President's call to work to create private sector jobs. A Labor Day reception where all are represented held by the President of all the people would be the perfect place to start.

Since I had lunch with Greg Newell at the White House mess yesterday after my meeting with you, and since we also discussed this, I will send him a copy of this memorandum. I really enjoyed seeing you, and the clarion cry is--let's continue to win the revolution!


E. S. W.

cc: Greg Newell

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: Jim Baker
FROM: Lyn Nofziger 
SUBJECT: Victor Riesel Column
DATE: July 1, 1981

If the attached column by Victor Riesel doesn't scare you it ought to. This is one reason why I keep pushing to work with and cooperate with people in Labor who supported Ronald Reagan or who seem likely to support him. This is why I find it important to get people like Jessie Calhoun on our side.

I have three questions that I think need answering:

1. What are we going to do on Labor Day?
2. How are we going to counteract the Labor Day March on the 19th?
3. When are we going to quit trying to be nice to Lane Kirkland?

I have successively in the last five months protested leaving him on the Syn Fuels Board, we took him off; and putting him on the Export Counsel Board, we took him off; and putting him on the Productivity Commission; and I'm trying to get him off of that.

Why does someone in this Administration insist on giving this guy credibility when he's out to beat us. Incidentally, I'm beginning to pick up more and more quiet signs of resentment among Labor people who did support us. They don't figure they are getting anything and I happen to concur with that.

INSIDE LABOR

RELEASE ON RECEIPT/DISPACHED 6/23/81

BY VICTOR RIESEL

How They Launched the 1984 Presidential Campaign

WASHINGTON -- With most of the pretenders to the leadership of the Democratic Party considered by many union chiefs as "born losers," the labor movement units are rushing in with heavy financial contributions (some as high as a hundred thousand dollars) and with manpower and an expanded, potent political machine.

Its new militancy will be demonstrated on the streets nationally wherever swift mobilization is possible on any major graspable issue.

The objective is to cut President Reagan down politically as swiftly as possible. Millions of union dollars are being poured into print, TV and radio propaganda. That's for starters. Each massive union is on its own, fighting Reagan in its own jurisdiction.

But labor's shift into the Democratic Party with virtual decision-making powers is a methodically, calendarized operation directed by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. His federation, now including the United Auto Workers, has over 15 million members, some 1,000 central bodies and hundreds of local and regional political operations known as COPE and CAP (the auto union's political network).

On March 5 Kirkland and his second in command, Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, began hitting the hustings from coast to coast in a series of seven two-day organizing conferences. They summited in New Orleans on June 6.

Now the political troops are in place. The political machinery is geared. Collection of political funds and pledges, expected to total millions of dollars during this two-year congressional cycle, is speeding like a greased space capsule.

All this will be reported to the Aug. 3-5 AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Chicago. Since even labor chiefs are habituated, the routine at such conferences is fixed -- the late George Meany never disclosed his agenda. He presented it piecemeal to the high command at 10 a.m. on the opening day. Then the staff would bring resolutions already mimeographed -- ready for distribution to the media.

If there was a debate it turned into a consensus. Though occasionally there'd be two or three dissenters.

On Aug. 3-5 the procedure will be the same. Kirkland will present an agenda and there'll be much discussion of the coming Sept. 19 "Solidarity Day" mass march on Washington. There may be a few dissenters. But the organizing strategy has been skillfully developed by Kirkland. In charge of coordination he has John Perkins, COPE's associate director. Kirkland has written each national AFL-CIO affiliated union -- of which there are 102 -- and to the 147 organizations of the big anti-Reagan Budget Coalition each to appoint a Solidarity Day coordinator. They will be woven into a central group directed by Perkins.

They're talking publicly now of getting half a million people into Washington. But they'd consider a quarter of a million persons a "smasheroo." And they wouldn't blanch at a hundred thousand either.

The bigger the number, of course, the heavier the impact on the Congress, the Republican Party -- and especially on the Democrats who are where the GOP was in '64.

But Kirkland obviously has plans beyond darkening with solidarity crowds Washington streets, or the Mall or Pennsylvania Avenue or the West Steps of the Capitol or the streets around the White House.

Kirkland won't end the Aug. 3-5 Executive Council session with the traditional handouts of resolutions. He has nationally-significant plans for an Aug. 6 meeting.

Technically Kirkland has an even higher command which he has summoned for that session. Few know of it -- the AFL-CIO General Board. Its members comprise the chief executive officer of each national AFL-CIO affiliate. Technically it can override all AFL-CIO groups except the national convention.

Meany had little use for it. He would call it into session as a rah-rah crowd of endorsers of Democratic presidential candidates. It met previously in '80 to back Jimmy Carter. There wasn't much rah-rah.

Between such sessions Meany ignored the carefully created General Board's constitutional powers. And, significant here, too, Meany didn't think much of demonstrations. He believed they won little. To win, he once told me, you didn't need parades. You needed votes.

But Kirkland, who pretty much ran the AFL-CIO for the last 10 years of "George's" life, suddenly disagrees and breaks posthumously with "the old man."

He has organized the troops in the field. He has begun providing the Democratic Party with heavy money. He has oiled the wheels for the Sept. 19 mobilization. Now he is calling in all national union presidents for a rare meeting. Few have been held in years.

Insiders say he will urge these men, many of them powerful, many of them leaders of unions with a million members or just under the line, to launch a war to crack Ronnie Reagan's popularity, assault the Republicans, and slow them in the Senate. He will tell the hundred chiefs of whom he is chief that they must do more than dispatch members to Solidarity Day.

He will say, in effect, that the time has come to become the Democratic Party, provide its leadership and finally nominate the candidate they can support and make Reagan the fourth living ex-president.

The next presidential election campaign has begun earlier than people think. It will be the hottest, longest running show in town.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- (CONTINUED)

Thursday July 16, 1981

5:30 p.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meet with Langhorne A. Motley, U. S. Ambassador designate to Brazil</u>	(OEOB Office)
6:00 p.m.	<u>Official Photograph with the President (Michael Evans)</u>	(Rose Garden)

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/15/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Immigration</u> : Meeting with Laxalt to be added to agenda at 10:30; AG to be invited.	Hodsoll/ Friedersdorf
2. <u>AWACS</u> : Package to be ready next week.	Allen/Darman
3. <u>Donovan to the Rescue in the Baseball Strike Guidance</u> : His presence to attend one meeting requested by Federal Mediation Service. President unaware.	Fuller
4. <u>CIA Director</u> : President has full confidence in Casey; he knew about the reported business items in Casey's past before Casey was confirmed. These matters may have also been known during Casey's confirmation in the Nixon Administration.	Gergen
5. <u>Burns to President regarding Ottawa Summit</u> : Burns should report to the Secretary of State who will report to the President. Need to do this in nice way.	Allen
6. <u>Secretary of Interior</u> : President continues to have confidence in Jim Watt notwithstanding conservation groups.	Gergen
7. <u>Press Stories that President Yesterday Left in Advance of "Football" Guidance</u> : President was at all times equipped to deal with any emergencies.	Gergen
8. <u>Synfuels Contracts</u> : Need position on three Synfuels contracts; this tied in with contempt proceeding against Edwards; Toby Moffett involved. Thomas to get details from Meese and report to Harper; also need to check with Fielding on legal status.	Thomas/Harper/ Fielding
9. <u>FEMA Appropriations</u> : Need to make sure that GOP Congressman Mitchell can go along with Administration supporting Democratic budget number (\$125 million vs. \$174 million). Question whether Meese has taken care of Mitchell.	Garrick
10. <u>Pay Cap</u> : We will not permit pay cap to go up 4.8% along with General Schedule pay increase in light of budget cuts.	Harper

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
11. <u>Conference on Aging: Senior Staff urged to get in thoughts as to delegates and observers; California/Florida/New York under quota.</u>	Dole
12. <u>Soviet Academy of Sciences Invitations Guidance: White House staff should decline.</u>	Allen
13. <u>Carey Criticism of Economic Package: Koch and D'Amato have responded to this in New York papers.</u>	Williamson
14. <u>Multi-fiber Arrangement: Cabinet Council MFA decision to be run by Senior Staff to be sure it meets Campaign commitment. Geneva discussions currently in preliminary stage; possibility of slightly decreasing rate of imports and opening up slightly for smaller countries U.S. market.</u>	Anderson

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (7/15/81)

*F.H. (lived for tomorrow)
STATE ISSUES
FOR DETERMINE
TNF
MWACS
F-16
Long Term train
Kirkpatrick trips
Tairison
El Sol. (Pub Push)
Security assist.*

A. Breakfast

1. Laxalt and AG meeting with President today (30 minutes); have time in afternoon. Need to schedule this before Thursday Cabinet meeting on immigration. Need to plan to announce decisions, say, Friday, leading into weekend news. Justice needs to move in Florida.
2. Jeane Kirkpatrick Latin America and Asia trips; question of making Presidential mission (with use of Presidential aircraft).
3. Dropping ATT suit will never sell as needed in order to pursue legislation. Major mistake. Cannot justify dropping suit until have Administration telecommunications policy and a legislative position or solution we endorse. AG and Deputy AG both disqualified.
4. Ft. Chaffee memo (attached): Need decision on whether to push Glasgow.

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached)
 - Note V.P./Stafford/Gorsuch meeting presumably on clean air.
2. *Guidance on Hugel. (Anderson)*
3. Update on Ft. Chaffee and Florida refugees -- Hodsoll
- ✓ 4. Multi-fiber Arrangement: Presidential commitment to strengthen and status of Geneva discussions -- Anderson.
5. F-16 Guidance: Where do we stand regarding McFarlane report and Presidential decision?
- ✓ 6. Carey statement on Administration's economic package causing riots -- follow-up: did we call Koch? What about D'Amato and Kemp?
- ✓ 7. Medical condition Noble (head of Synfuels Corp.) -- Fuller.
- ✓ 8. *Guidance - Donovan (Requested by Mediator to attend)*
 - RR not involved.*
- ✓ 9. *Retain full confidence.*
- ✓ 10. *Walt - full confidence*

Go for Glasgow. Move the hospitalized to various states?

Call E.H. (2)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 14, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR ED MEESE
JIM BAKER
MIKE DEEVER

FROM: FRANK HODSOLL *Frank*

SUBJECT: Ft. Chaffee Population

At the Cabinet meeting (7/6), the President indicated his preference for Bainbridge (Maryland) as the facility for the Ft. Chaffee population. At the Cabinet meeting (7/13), the President also expressed interest in exploring the use of Guantanamo for this purpose.

Based on the first Cabinet discussion, I convened a group (including OMB, Justice, HHS and Intergovernmental Relations) to review the timing and cost of resettling the Chaffee population at Bainbridge. In addition, we considered (i) concluding contracts with the States of Illinois and Pennsylvania for the hospitalization of approximately 130 mental incompetents requiring hospitalization, and (ii) concluding a contract with a private contractor who would use facilities at the former Glasgow Air Force Base in Montana. Since yesterday's Cabinet meeting, I asked Defense to pull together information on Guantanamo and Camp Atterbury (south of Indianapolis in the countryside). I have also learned this afternoon from OMB of the possibility of using abandoned Air Force radio station bases reportedly located along the Canadian border.

Summary of Facts

1. Bainbridge

Bainbridge will require rebuilding from scratch. Temporary construction would take a minimum of 60-90 days and cost \$7.7 million for construction; permanent construction will cost \$42.5 million and take a minimum of 6-9 months. Operational costs will be \$41 million/year (as compared to \$42.8 million for Ft. Chaffee). This amounts to slightly over \$40,000 per person to build the facility and \$40,000 per person per year to operate. These numbers are very high, but agreed to by OMB staff and consistent with current Bureau of Prisons new construction costs.

The Maryland Congressional delegation has indicated opposition to the use of Bainbridge. However, the reported capability of Clarence Long to block appropriations is probably not correct since he is not on the Appropriations Committee. Moving the Ft. Chaffee population on a temporary basis to Bainbridge could be dangerous (they could tear down the buildings; and we would not have adequate medical facilities) and would be very adverse from a political view (clearly favoring Arkansas over Maryland).

2. Hospitalization of Mental Incompetents in Illinois and Pennsylvania

Negotiations for this purpose have been underway for some time. The costs would only be operational (well within the current cost at Chaffee). Justice (Giuliani) is optimistic that contracts with these states can be concluded; Intergovernmental Affairs is pessimistic. This portion of the Chaffee population will require hospitalization; they cannot be simply dropped into a temporary camp facility.

3. Glasgow:

Negotiations have been underway for sometime regarding Glasgow (located in a remote portion of Montana near the Canadian border). We sent a team out to Glasgow last weekend; they report the facilities are ideal, and could accommodate the entire Chaffee population immediately. I understand the facilities have been deeded to the local community for the purpose of an industrial park, and that a private contractor (located in D.C.) is prepared to take on and try to rehabilitate the worst half of the Chaffee population (450 anti-socials) for a cost of \$8 million/18 months. This is one-quarter of the Federal cost (cleared by OMB) and the facilities are ready to go.

Phil Hawkes (Director of the Refugee Programs at HHS) tells me that the Glasgow (4,000 pop.) Chamber of Commerce is favorable to taking on the Cubans with a private contractor. Glasgow is now a boom town with temporary construction workers for a natural gas pipeline currently being constructed; this added employment/revenue will disappear in the Winter. The City Council, which has power over the situation, is split on the issue of whether or not Glasgow should continue to try to have an industrial park;

if they do not, the base will be deeded back to GSA. It is unclear where the Council stands on taking in the Cubans. The Council meets in executive session tonight; Hawkes will be apprised of the result. The Council meets finally on Thursday to make its decision. Congressman Ron Marlenee (GOP from the district involved; he personally lives fifty miles from Glasgow) is opposed to taking on the Cubans; his fear appears to be the consequences of some of these people getting out of the camp; I told him the Federal Government could probably guarantee they would not get out of the camp; he says he will write us a letter "putting a hold on the matter" no matter how the Glasgow City Council comes out.

4. Guantanamo

After review, Defense considers Guantanamo to be unsuitable. Virtually all of its physical plant suitable for housing is being utilized; DOD states that the treaty leasing Guantanamo to the U.S. provides that it can be used only as a coaling station. Detention of the Chaffee population here could be used by the Cubans as a reason for cancelling the agreement and forcing us out. DOD is also worried that Castro might turn loose additional Cubans at Guantanamo if we housed these Cubans there. A facility for the Chaffee population could presumably be erected at Guantanamo for a cost similar to that at Bainbridge, but operational costs would be higher (utilities and water are higher at Guantanamo, and food has to be shipped in from the U.S.).

While undesirable from the point of view of Guantanamo's status in relation to Cuba and of similar (but somewhat greater) difficulties to Bainbridge in terms of construction, domestic politics would be best served by putting these people in Guantanamo. But we would still have an at least 6-9 month wait and at least \$40 million in construction. State will have a view on use of Guantanamo by Friday.

5. Camp Atterbury

Atterbury is 45 miles south of Indianapolis in the countryside. It can house 5,000 to 6,000 in existing barracks. It is similar to Ft. Chaffee, in that it is a National Guard/Reserve training camp. It is located on a plot of 33,000 acres.

6. Other Out-Placement from Ft. Chaffee

HHS has been working with various persons and institutions to out-place the remaining Chaffee population. This includes the hospitalization (mentioned above in Illinois and Pennsylvania) and a number of other options which would have the effect of scattering these people across the country. This approach would reduce costs; but requires more time, and there is no assurance that all will be placed in the end.

INTERIM RECOMMENDATION

1. HHS should continue and accelerate its out-placement efforts.
2. We should this week pull all stops and pursue the Glasgow possibility. Perhaps Friedersdorf could talk to Marlenee. We should be prepared to sweeten the pot for Glasgow; perhaps there is something we can do for the town or Marlenee's district. The Glasgow proposal is a bargain. If the Glasgow Council comes out negatively on the Cuban project, we may wish to back away. But, if it comes out positively, but Marlenee persists in his opposition, the question is raised as to whether Marlenee's good will is worth more than the political cons in other states.
3. If Glasgow falls through by the end of the week, we should assess the relative merits of Bainbridge and Guantanamo; State will have its report by then. Both require a 6-9 month period before permanent construction can be completed. Given the capacity for destruction of temporary facilities, we should probably go the permanent route, but keep people in Chaffee in the meantime (with a Federal commitment now that Chaffee will be closed down by a date certain, with placement of the remaining population in an identified facility). Our announcement should be phrased in such a way that out-placement could continue. If we are successful with out-placement, it may be possible at a later date to avoid continuing with a permanent, expensive project.

The Capital Report

Postal Workers Told They Face Dismissal If They Strike

Contingency Plan Includes Guardsmen

By Lance Gray
Washington Post Staff Writer

In letters put in the pay envelopes of all 400,000 postal employees this week, the U.S. Postal Service said it will fire any employee who strikes or engages in any work action that stops or slows mail deliveries when the current contract with four unions expires Monday night.

Meanwhile, Postal Service sources said that management has drawn up an internal memorandum that proposes using Army and National Guard units to move the mail should a strike occur when the contract expires at midnight.

Stalled-up negotiations on a new contract with the two largest — and most militant — postal unions were expected to begin today at the L'En-

fant Plaza Hotel. There has been little progress in the talks to date.

Negotiators for both sides met yesterday for three hours and agreed to return to the bargaining table this morning. Federal mediators, Kenneth Moffett and Nicholas Flandis, entered the talks this week.

In inserts that are being put in pay envelopes to be distributed Friday to all postal workers, the Postal Service warned that any strike action is illegal under federal law and that anyone found engaged in any concerted job actions would lose his job and forfeit his right to ever obtain a job again in the federal government.

"A strike would do no one any good," the letter says. "It would hurt all employees, damage chances for the postal service's continued growth and success, and harm our national economy and every citizen who uses the mail."

The letter, signed by the Postal Service "employee and labor relations group" says that "ample legal and peaceful means exist to settle any labor-management differences

that may arise in the Postal Service."

The letter also says that in the event of any strike action this year, the Postal Service will not follow procedures it adopted in 1978 to isolate some 200 Postal Service employees who were the ringleaders of strikes in New Jersey and California. The 200 were eventually fired.

"In 1981, management will not follow the same evidentiary standards used in the 1978 strike situation to identify those employees who participate in a strike. You should be aware that any employee who, in any manner, participates in a strike or other illegal job action will be discharged," the letter says.

The central issue in the talks involves contracts proposed by the unions that would give the workers greater protection from the pace of inflation.

Last week the two largest unions presented a contract proposal that would give postal workers — who currently make an average of \$23,000 annually in wages and benefits — a 14.7 percent wage increase in each

of the next three years.

The Postal Service projected that meeting the union demands for the wage increases coupled with other union proposals for shorter working hours would result in increasing the postage rate for first class mail from the current 18 cents an ounce to 40 cents by 1983. The unions called this contention "poppycock."

Management sources said this week that they have revised a 48-page internal memorandum outlining emergency procedures to continue to move the mails in the event of a strike or work slowdown at major postal centers.

Federal troops were used to move the mails in 1970 when a series of wildcat strikes started in New York and spread to other Postal Service centers around the country.

The contingency plan also calls for the Postal Service to suspend the law that gives it a monopoly on delivering the mail in this country. Such a move would allow private companies to deliver letters.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE --(UNPUBLISHED)-- (CONTINUED)

Wednesday July 15, 1981

- 4:00 p.m. Briefing on the Communications Act (OEOP Office)
 (Boyden Gray)
- 4:15 p.m. Meet with John Galvin, Chairman of the Board and (OEOP Office)
(15-minutes) Travis Marshall, Vice President and Director of
 Government Relations, Motorola
 (Boyden Gray)
- 5:00 p.m. Meet with Umberto Nordio, Chairman of Alitalia Airlines (OEOP Office)
(30-minutes) (Boyden Gray)
- 5:30 p.m. Reception for Labor Union Leaders (Tayloe House)
(30-minutes) (Elizabeth Dole)
- 6:00 p.m. Depart for Residence

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (7/14/81)

<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Republican Senate Policy Meeting and Luncheon Today:</u> <u>Tax bill and reconciliation papers out for comment</u> (to Gergen by 10:30). Need to turn off Roth cake.	Gergen/ Friedersdorf
2. <u>Mergers:</u> Administration has no position on currently reported merger attempts (Seagram/Mobil/Conoco and Texas Gulf/Elf Aquitaine).	
3. <u>Interior Regulations:</u> These should be run by CEO before promulgation (to insure environmental perspective). White House Communications should get Interior Public Affairs Director over to see what Interior regulations are coming down the road.	Hill/Harper/ Ursomarso
4. <u>Governor Carey Statement that Administration's Economic Package Will Cause Riots in the Streets:</u> <u>AG should say irresponsible.</u> Need to see if Mayor Koch might be helpful and if D'Amato and Kemp might go against Carey on this (need to prepare statement for D'Amato and Kemp).	Fuller/ Williamson/ Friedersdorf
5. <u>TNF Negotiations:</u> Need to get transcript from Haig Today Show where he suggested negotiations would begin October/November.	Gergen
6. <u>Multi-fiber Arrangement:</u> Need report on this at next Senior Staff meeting.	Anderson/Gray
7. <u>Ottawa Summit Briefing Book:</u> Being circulated for comments by end of today.	Darman
8. <u>Refugees:</u> Still exploring options; Bainbridge not ruled out. Need to consider trade-offs with respect to relocating Haitians out of Florida; meeting on this after Senior Staff.	Hodsoll
9. <u>Anomalies Democratic Tax Bill:</u> Need to get word out on this (e.g., individual with \$2.8 million income paying no tax).	Ursomarso
10. <u>Savings Certificate Legislation:</u> Agreed bad legislation (revenue loss \$15 billion), but going to go through Hill anyway and could help S&Ls. We should support and get credit for this since going through anyway.	Anderson/ Gergen
11. <u>F-16 Guidance:</u> McFarlane returning home; will be elaborating to Secretary of State this evening; Secretary will then come to President for decision.	Allen/Gergen

ITEMS	ACTION
12. <u>National Energy Plan</u> : Need 3-page summary showing political and practical problems as well as differences with prior energy plan. This should be released when we are ready to transmit Plan.	Anderson
13. <u>New Zealand Butter Guidance</u> : No press announcement at this time; still negotiating with New Zealand. U.S. position that can sell butter (but no resale to Soviets).	
14. <u>Medical condition head of Synfuels Corp. (Noble)</u> : Need to check on this.	Fuller
15. <u>Date for Republican National Convention</u> : 8/20/84; site to be determined later.	Nofziger
16. <u>Ottawa Summit Hearings</u> : Noted that there will be closed hearing today before Senate Foreign Relations Committee (involving Weidenbaum, Hormats and Sprinkle).	

Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (7/14/81)

A. Breakfast

No DECISION.

- ✓ 1. F-16 decision (McFarland)? - *Rept. to Haig tonight & Haig will report to Pres.*
- ✓ 2. AWACS -- date going to up Hill? - *Neuman & Brande back this week w/ details of Saudi purchase.*
- ✓ 3. Max Hugel *Will resign.*
- 4. El Salvador ^{*from*} public relations push. - *Exp. to Clark*
- 5. Long term grain agreement cable.
- 6. TNF - *Nov. [Haig on Today Show]*

7. Jeane Kirkpatrick Latin America and Asia trips; question of making Presidential mission (with use of Presidential aircraft).

Passed to Haig

OK

AVG. 20th

- 8. LaRouche article on assassination possibility in Ottawa -- Canadian security questions (article attached).
- 9. Courier plane memo (attached).
- 10. Date for Republican National Convention (memo on Moore's conversation attached).
- 11. Dropping ATT suit will never sell as needed in order to pursue legislation. Major mistake. Cannot justify dropping suit until have Administration telecommunications policy and a legislative position or solution we endorse. AG and Deputy AG both disqualified.

NSC
Pakistan E-W Trade

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
- ✓ 2. Today is Bastille Day: any need for message to Mitterand?
- ✓ 3. Latest on fruit flies -- Fuller.
- ✓ 4. Administration position on Seagram and Mobil attempts to obtain Conoco - *or DuPont* } *Not involved*
- 5. Report on Presidential commitment to multi-fiber agreement (President committed in Campaign to renewal and strengthening (tie to percentage of growth). Anderson was to check on policy and what happening in Geneva -- Anderson.
- ✓ 6. Postal Service labor negotiations update -- Fuller.
- 7. Preparations for Ottawa Summit - Darman/Allen.

Tomorrow
Ed Gray
MA & Schuch

- ✓ 8. TNF (Haig on Today)
- ✓ 9. Watt - *Off Road Vehicles*
- ✓ 10. Carry - *"Risks" Height of responsibility AG.*

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, July 14, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	Staff Time (Baker, Moese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
10:45 am (10 min)	<u>Visit with Willie Stargell</u> (Elizabeth Dole) Press Photo Pool	Oval Office
11:00 am (15 min)	<u>Visit with Dr. Daniel D. Gilbert, President,</u> <u>Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois</u> (Helene von Damm) White House Photographer	Oval Office
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>Briefing for Lunch with Republican Senate Policy Group</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
11:45 am	<u>Depart for the Capitol</u>	South Grounds
Noon (75 min)	<u>Republican Senate Policy Meeting and Luncheon</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Photo Pool	The Capitol
1:30 pm	<u>Arrive back at White House</u>	South Grounds
1:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:45 pm (45 min)	<u>Meeting with National Security Planning Group</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
2:50 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Reagan depart South Grounds</u> <u>for Irish Embassy for Ceremony honoring Dr. Davis</u> Press Pool Coverage	South Grounds
3:50 pm	<u>Return White House and Return to Residence</u>	South Grounds
7:30 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Reagan join Reception in</u> <u>honor of Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis</u>	Blue Room
8:25 pm	<u>The President departs for Dinner at Decatur House</u> BLACK TIE Press Photo Pool	Decatur House
10:30 pm	<u>Return to White House</u>	South Grounds

THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE --- (UNPUBLISHED)

Tuesday July 14, 1981

7:00 a.m. C. I. A. Briefing (V. P. Residence)

7:30 a.m. Breakfast with Republican House Study (B 339 Rayburn
(60--minutes) Committee H. O. B.)

8:30 a.m. Depart Capitol Hill for White House

8:45 a.m. Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs (Roosevelt Room)
(60 minutes) (Roger Porter)

10:00 a.m. Interview with Nancy Dickerson for ICA Program (WW Office)
(20--minutes) (Mark Goode)

10:25 a.m. Meet with the Greater Fort Worth Area Civic (Family Theatre)
(5--minutes) Leaders Association

11:00 a.m. Depart for Capitol Hill

11:15 a.m. Senate Committee Chairmen's Meeting (S-230)
(45--minutes)

12:00 noon Republican Senate Policy Luncheon with the (S-207)
(75 minutes) President
(Max Friedersdorf)

1:45 p.m. Meeting with National Security Planning Group (Cabinet Room)
(45--minutes) (Richard Allen)

4:00 p.m. Meet with Foreign Minister Daouda Diallo of The (Roosevelt Room)
(30--minutes) Republic of Niger

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- (CONTINUED)

Tuesday July 14, 1981

4:30 p.m. (30 minutes)	Meet with Andrew Knight the Economist of London	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Gordon Zacks	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with Senator and Mrs. George Pillsbury	(WW Office)