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SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-9-81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Photo Opportunity</u> : To occur at event with Speaker. Wire services to be brought in to March of Dimes event.	Speakes
2. <u>Hobbs Act</u> : Decision is to ascertain what labor's position is on this and support it to the extent possible. Need to justify that position in light of prior draft testimony. Fielding to assess, discuss with DOJ. Friedersdorf to gauge congressional reaction.	Fielding Friedersdorf
3. <u>PATCO</u> : Presidential statement waiving 3-year ban on federal employment to be released after meeting with Lewis. Controllers will not be eligible for reemployment with FAA; Fielding to prepare instructions on this for OPM.	Fielding Gergen
4. <u>Farm Bill</u> : Conferees agreed; report must now be agreed to by House and Senate. Problems anticipated in House.	Friedersdorf
5. <u>Foreign Aid</u> : Prospects for bill have improved. Question as to how many votes Carroll Campbell is holding back due to textile imports issue.	Friedersdorf
6. <u>Combined Federal Campaign</u> : Good increase in number of contributions, but not in total amount. Continued efforts urged with only one week left.	All Senior Staff
7. <u>Libya</u> : Strict no comment policy.	Gergen/Speakes
8. <u>Deficits News Story</u> : Guidance is that Administration takes the deficit very seriously, and retains goal of reducing it and getting the budget under control. Weidenbaum to supply Speakes with copy of prior statement.	Speakes Weidenbaum
9. <u>Congressional Leadership Meeting</u> : Press should be drawn into Press Room for comments by selected leader.	Speakes
10. <u>Economy</u> : Producer Price Index up 0.5%, a good indication that inflation rate is falling.	Weidenbaum
11. <u>Energy Assistance Payments</u> : HHS and OMB disagree on timing of payout for low-income eligibles. Fuller to coordinate working out of problem.	Fuller Harper
12. <u>WH Personnel Reduction</u> : WH is now 10 people away from 12% reduction goal; will then start added 4% reduction.	Darman

90 w/ labor print

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (12-9-81)

A. Breakfast

1. Bob Dole's memo re Soviet Grain and Maritime Agreements: memo attached. *EM to look into.*
2. Options on air controllers to be presented to President by Drew Lewis today.
3. Discuss your meeting with Thurmond, et al, on the textile industry and its concerns about the Multifiber negotiations. (Material attached) NOTE: This is set for Cabinet Council discussion on Dec. 16. *Discussion w/ R.H.*
4. Williamson suggestion for "State of the States & Cities" briefing. (this is now on your schedule to discuss with MD this afternoon)

B. Senior Staff *W/EM to look into*

1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
2. Farm Bill: Discuss agreement.
3. Hobbs Act: Discuss current position on DOJ testimony in light of AFL-CIO protests (testimony set for tomorrow).
4. PATCO Air Controllers: Options to be presented to President, and announcement may be made today.
5. Foreign Aid Bill: Any progress on draft letter from the President to GOP House members? *Who changed in Comm.* How does vote count look?
6. Combined Federal Campaign: Dole to report.
7. Pentecostals: Did memo ever go to the President? *(Name will check)*
8. Defense Authorization Bill: After signing, memo was to go to HHS stating President would not invoke power it gave to use Social Security numbers.
9. Nominations: Any news on Atkinson, Bennett or Van de Water?

✓ 10. Low Income Energy assistance

5. Hobbs Act.
6. Weidenbaum re deficits.
7. Briefing Cong'l Adm. re Libya.
8. Call Rickards
9. PATCO

Save for tomorrow.

① Nancy + Friedlander + Bergen (Clark)
Dermody + Deane at 1:30 PM
JAB - Business news talk w/ Weidenbaum
Cong. + Pres.

② GSA stop jumping
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C. Fuller
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④ Call Thurmond re Bond

⑤ Call Weidenbaum (done)

⑥ Map: What does R. Baker plan to do re voting rights sect.

** ⑦ Gergen: Get Carroody to get R.H. a summary of the breaking of the Libya assassination plot
CALL HAIG

*** ⑧ Talk with Comaker Treaty (PRC) + Helms amendment. CALL HAIG

December 8, 1981

5:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday, December 9, 1981

9:00 am (15 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am T (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Lewis (Craig Fuller)</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with GOP Congressional Leaders (Max Friedersdorf)</u>	Cabinet Room
10:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:45 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>Ambassador Photos (Admiral Nance)</u>	Oval Office
11:45 am (10 min)	<u>Sign Statement Supporting January as March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention Month (Elizabeth Dole)</u>	Oval Office
11:50 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Cong. Thos. F. Hartnett (R-SC) (Max Friedersdorf)</u>	Oval Office
11:55 am (5 min)	<u>Presentation of Blackthorn Walking Sticks to the President and Speaker O'Neill (Max Friedersdorf)</u>	Oval Office
12:00 m (75 min)	<u>Luncheon with Speaker O'Neill (Max Friedersdorf)</u>	Residence
1:15 pm (5 hours)	<u>Personal Time</u>	Residence
6:30 pm (10 min)	<u>Newsweek Photo with Mrs. Reagan (Sheila Tate)</u>	Residence
6:40 pm (20 min)	<u>The President and Mrs. Reagan dropby at Senior Citizens Christmas Tour of WH</u>	Residence
7:30 pm	<u>Private Dinner</u>	Residence



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB Office	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:40 a.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
9:30 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Meeting with GOP Congressional Leaders</u> (Max L. Friedersdorf)	(Cabinet Room)
10:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Speech preparation time</u> (Pete Teeley/Chris Buckley)	(WW Office)
11:00 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Group of Career Federal Executives attending the Foreign Policy Seminar</u> (Ed Pollard)	(OEOB Office)
11:30 a.m. (5-minutes)	Photograph with the President and James R. Lilley	(Oval Office)
12:15 p.m.	Depart White House for Mayflower Hotel	
12:30 p.m.	Address the American Enterprise Institute Luncheon	
1:50 p.m.	Depart Mayflower Hotel enroute to Capitol Hill	
2:30 p.m. (15-minutes)	Photograph with Congressman Eugene Johnston -- (R-NC)	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
2:45 p.m. (15-minutes)	Photograph with Congressman John Porter (R.-Ill)	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
3:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Commission on the West Central Front of the U. S. Capitol	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
3:30 p.m.	Depart Capitol Hill for White House, West Wing	
4:00 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meeting with Jack V. James	(WW Office)



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Andy Glass and Bob Novac	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m.	Depart for Vice President's Residence	

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

December 4, 1981

MEMORANDUM

From: Bob Dole
To: Jim Baker
Re: Negotiations on Soviet Grain and Maritime Agreements

12/7
How handle?
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Fuller + Barnum
Will discuss tomorrow
at the part w/ E.M.

Since consultations on the one-year extension of the U.S./U.S.S.R. Grains Agreement were held in early October, there has been no official communication with the Soviet Union regarding scheduling of talks on the terms of a possible successor agreement, to become effective in October 1982. Ambassador Brock agreed in August to begin these negotiations in late November or early December. An invitation for new talks drafted by the Department of Agriculture has been held up by the State Department for the past six weeks.

Our failure to pursue a consistent policy in reestablishing agricultural trade relations is creating increasing confusion in the U.S.S.R., which is continuing efforts to maximize grain imports from other suppliers. As a result, U.S. corn and wheat prices have fallen to life-of-contract lows at a time when we are urging farmers to accept a more market-oriented approach to farm legislation.

Discussions on the related American-Soviet Maritime Agreement reached an impasse last week when the Department of Transportation proposed to increase the minimum U.S.-flag freight rate for grain shipped under the Grains Agreement from the current \$25-\$30 per ton to a minimum of \$60 per ton. Such an increase in the subsidy guarantee to the U.S. merchant marine is not warranted, and failure to resolve the issue before the expiration of the current accord at the end of December will add further uncertainty to the future of U.S.-Soviet trade.

I would strongly encourage and greatly appreciate timely action by the Administration to ensure that talks on a new long-term grain supply agreement are initiated before the end of January. Due to the impact which the terms of the Maritime Agreement will have on the grain talks, I would also recommend that the current accord be extended for one year so that negotiations on both agreements can be carried out concurrently.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 8, 1981

TO: JAMES A. BAKER III
FROM: DENNIS KASS *DK*
SUBJECT: Multifiber Arrangement

The U.S. position with respect to renewal of the MFA is neither "free trade" nor "protectionist".

A primary U.S. objective is to keep one of the President's campaign promises:

"The MFA...needs to be strengthened by relating import growth from all sources to domestic market growth."

Strictly speaking, this means a cap on all imports on a category-by-category basis, consistent with the level of domestic market growth. In addition to being blatantly protectionist, a capping provision within the MFA would be rejected outright by the exporting countries and therefore has no practical relevance in the renewal negotiations. However, there is strong support in major importing countries for significant restrictions on growth rates for major suppliers, such as Taiwan, Korea, and Hong Kong, who have large quotas in import sensitive categories.

In order to continue the MFA and avoid the real protectionist onslaught that would occur in its absence, there will be movement toward increased selective import restraint. Such restraint will be accomplished not by changes in the MFA, per se, but through bilateral agreements negotiated pursuant to the MFA protocol. To provide enough flexibility for negotiation of such bilateral agreements, we will seek to obtain a renewal protocol

"that would give further latitude of approach to address particular importing country concerns, but also one that provides discipline and certainty in order to accommodate exporting country concerns". (Position Paper for the GATT Textile Committee Meeting beginning July 14, 1981)

The USTR does not seek to revise the MFA by having it tie import growth to market growth, a position that the industry supports and believes the President has promised to uphold.

The EC is more hard-hit by imports than the U.S. Although the vast U.S. market absorbs the largest importing country share of total textile exports, most EC countries have significantly higher import penetration (i.e. import share of total domestic market). As a result, the EC's "maximum give" position will be the binding constraint on MFA renewal. The exporting countries will have to concede more to reach an accommodation with the EC than with the U.S. This places the U.S. in an ideal position: all countries agree that MFA renewal is essential to maintaining a liberal textile trade regime, but renewal will be conditioned on levels of import growth that satisfy the EC. Such levels should more than satisfy the legitimate concerns of U.S. domestic industry and labor. At the same time, the U.S. will be able to play a leadership role internationally, in terms of free trade advocacy, because it will be pushing the more protectionist EC to accommodate the developing country exporters. We are letting the EC carry our protectionist baggage along with its own.

The USTR in July proposed a protocol that was designed to be overly "protectionist" in order to evoke a "constructive" response from the exporting countries. The "textile caucus" labelled it a "weak position" and a "retrenchment from the President's position". The textile caucus still seeks "globalization" language in the MFA, and concludes its political leverage to get it is now at a maximum. As noted earlier, however, the exporting countries will reject globalization. If we actually want to see the MFA renewed, we will have to deal with industry pressures via the bilaterals.

The main U.S. objective in the ensuing bilaterals will be to achieve substantially reduced but positive growth in exports from major suppliers (i.e. Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong) and increased market access for other developing countries, particularly those in the Caribbean. Our MFA strategy is intended to take account of other foreign policy objectives.

No consideration is being given in the current renewal negotiations to the actual growth rates that will apply to each textile category for each exporting country. We are trying to design a flexible enough protocol to permit the eventual achievement of specific country quota objectives via the bilateral negotiating process. This is the only practical way to gain the protection sought by those who endorse globalization.

The EC delegation is presently unable to agree on a final mandate with respect to quota levels. The negotiations may therefore break down, resulting in expiration of the MFA on December 31.

The PRC is an observer in the negotiations. Although it has expressed interest in the past in joining the GATT and the MFA, it is not expected to do so at this time due to the costs and obligations of membership. The PRC now has a bilateral textile trade agreement with the U.S.

TEXTILE IMPORTS: POLITICAL IMPACT OF REAGAN ADMINISTRATION ACTIONS

In last November's election, the South went overwhelmingly for Ronald Reagan. With the exception of Carter's home state of Georgia, every southern state chose Ronald Reagan.

Why? One central factor that cannot -- or should not -- be ignored is the support of the textile industry, support that was based directly on candidate Reagan's written assurances to Senator Strom Thurmond and Congressman Carroll Campbell and verbal assurances in a speech in Columbia, S.C., that a Reagan Administration would stem the devastating flow of foreign imports that threatens the very survival of the American textile industry and its 2-1/4 million workers.

And what has happened in the 8-plus months of the Reagan Administration?

Item: Textile/apparel imports are expected to set record levels in 1981. According to Commerce Department figures released Thursday, textile mill product imports in October registered a massive 57% increase over October, 1980, and a 21% gain from last month's levels. While textile/apparel imports have grown by an unacceptable average of 8% annually over the last decade, they are up a staggering 17% this year. For the first three quarters of 1981, mill product imports were up 27% over 1980.

Item: The textile and apparel trade deficit will approach \$6 billion this year, 20% higher than the 1978 record of \$5 billion and about 40% higher than last year's \$4.1 billion.

Item: The total number of unemployed in textiles and apparel is 257,000 today, compared with 234,000 a year ago. Another 162,000 textile workers are on short time this year, compared with 120,000

last year. The current unemployment rate in textiles is 13.8% while in apparel it is 11.7%, both significantly above the national average. About 20% of the total textile/apparel workforce is either unemployed or on short time, and more than 150,000 of them have lost their jobs directly because of imports as proved by the fact that they have qualified for aid under the Federal Trade Adjustment Assistance Program.

Item: The People's Republic of China, which was not a factor in the textile import problem until last year, is literally flooding our markets now. Consider the following:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Chinese Exports to U.S. (Square Yards)</u>	
	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
315 Print Cloths (for 9 mos.)	50,478,483	86,714,203 (up 72%!)
320 Print Cloths	11,233,818	56,547,948 (annualized)
326 Cotton Broadcloth	0	9,208,639 (1st 9 mos.)

The potential for PRC imports is practically unlimited in the absence of strong measures.

In short, the textile/apparel industry, which provides 1 in every 9 American manufacturing jobs, is clearly in much worse shape after 8 months of the Reagan Administration.

Textile management and workers are asking why. For instance, an unemployed textile worker in Chesnee, S.C., who considers herself a Republican, called Congressman Campbell to express concern over textile plant closings in the area and to say that she has never heard so many people -- scared people -- criticizing the President and the Congressman.

Politically, it's a disastrous situation. Textiles and apparel are a significant employer in almost every state, but the industry is the largest provider of jobs in manufacturing in South Carolina,

North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia -- home of many of the Republicans and Boll Weevil Democrats who have provided key support for Reagan programs -- as well as Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California and cities including New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

The Administration must understand that congressional seats are won and lost in many, many districts on the basis of textile industry support, and if the current import situation persists, we fully expect to see Republican and Boll Weevil seats lost in 1982. With the industry desperate, textile district Congressmen are going to have to vote their districts and it will be at the expense of Reagan initiatives.

The key instrument in reversing the burgeoning flow of textile and apparel imports and solving this human, economic and political problem is the Multifiber Arrangement, the umbrella international agreement which provides the guidelines by which bilateral textile quota agreements are negotiated. The MFA is currently being renegotiated and, quite frankly, signals the industry has received from U.S. negotiators are bad.

Far from fulfilling candidate Reagan's pledge to strengthen the MFA by "relating import growth from all sources to domestic market growth" -- which was a major campaigning point in the South and was taken as a firm commitment by the industry -- negotiators seem to have no direction from the White House to work toward this goal. From well-publicized remarks by Treasury Secretary Regan at the Cancun summit to Trade Ambassador Brock's reported comments that the U.S. could live with a simple renewal of the MFA, signals are that the Campbell and Thurmond letters and the Columbia speech represented nothing more than empty campaign promises.

While the ideal solution to this problem would be to fight for and win an MFA that would limit specifically growth of imports from all sources to growth of the domestic market, it is recognized that a single country cannot dictate all the terms of a multilateral agreement. Nevertheless, the U.S. should try to strengthen its bargaining position in Geneva by giving more support to the stronger EEC MFA renewal position.

As a bottom line request, however, the industry would obtain from the government a commitment finally, whether it be an amendment to the MFA or to the protocol or otherwise, to limit the growth of imports from all sources, including the PRC whether or not it becomes a signatory to the MFA, to 1 to 1-1/2 percent per year which is consistent with the President's commitment to relate import growth to domestic market growth.

We realize that the goal is free trade, but we do not believe that anyone in this Administration is naive enough to believe that such a goal is achievable in total. For us to engage in a free trade stance hoping that other nations, including Communist nations like the PRC, will follow suit is very much like former President Carter's proposals for unilateral disarmament hoping that other nations would respond in a like manner.

RONALD REAGAN

September 3, 1980

The Honorable Strom Thurmond
209 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Strom:

The fiber/textile/apparel manufacturing complex provides 2.3 million vitally needed American jobs, including a high percentage of female and minority employees. As President, I shall make sure that these jobs remain in this country.

The Multifiber Arrangement (MFA), which is supposed to provide orderly international trade in fibers, textiles, and apparels, was first negotiated under a Republican Administration. The MFA expires at the end of 1981 and needs to be strengthened by relating import growth from all sources to domestic market growth. I shall work to achieve that goal.

Sincerely,



RONALD REAGAN



REAGAN for PRESIDENT

1828 I. Street, N.W.
Suite 201
Washington, D.C. 20036
202/861-5000

January 18, 1980

Congressman Carroll A. Campbell Jr.
1723 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Carroll:

I share your concern for the well-being and continued viability of the American textile-apparel-fiber industry, and its more than two million workers. I want to pledge my strong support for renewal of the Multifiber Arrangement, and for such other actions which will enhance the international competitive position of the industry.

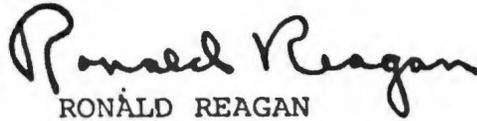
The MFA has brought a vital measure of order to textile trade by setting a framework for bilateral agreements establishing quotas for imports from developing, low-wage nations. The instrument is not perfect, but its renewal is imperative. My administration would seek MPA renewal, hopefully in a strengthened form. We would consider, for instance, keying import growth to the growth of the American market. We should explore the possibility of setting global quotas or guidelines. We would bargain for the tightest possible bilateral agreements, particularly with the Peoples Republic of China. With developing countries relying on textile exports to help them cover rising oil costs, this MFA renegotiation will be even more difficult than it was in 1977. We need a strong President, who looks to the needs of this country, to handle negotiations.

The textile industry, of course, would also benefit from incentive-oriented business initiatives which I support, such as accelerated depreciation and new tax deductions

designed to encourage job-creating capital formation. Business productivity and modernization must be stimulated, and we should look to our tax laws to provide incentives for growth.

The textile industry is an integral part of South Carolina's and the nation's economy. I look forward to working with you to keep the industry sound.

Sincerely,


RONALD REAGAN

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-8-81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Schedule</u> : Photo opportunity during meeting with President of Cyprus.	Speakes
Budget meeting at 1 p.m. to be last economic overview before appeals begin.	Darman Fuller
NSC meeting on foreign assistance program, global negotiations; will attempt to develop budget priorities.	Nance
2. <u>Budget</u> : In handling review for potential constituency problems, suggestion is to use '82 budget concerns expressed by such groups to flag '83 problems.	Dole
3. <u>Farm Bill</u> : Lost vote among House conferees, 8-7. Will work on 2 Republicans who did not support our position.	Friedersdorf
4. <u>Central America</u> : Statement on policy and purposes (for internal guidance) being prepared.	Gergen
5. <u>Knauer Letter</u> : Has clarified that letter re FTC used car rule was a personal view, not an Administration position.	Dole
6. <u>Gun Control</u> : Walker testimony reviewed and cleared by OMB.	Harper
7. <u>Voting Rights Act</u> : Senator Baker has withdrawn simple extension proposal; issue will probably drag well into next year due to extremes in position.	Friedersdorf
8. <u>Foreign Aid Bill</u> : Authorization to be on House floor tomorrow; appropriation on floor Thursday. Conference today of House GOP with Secretary of State. Vote to be close, with about 100 GOP votes needed for passage. Michel says letter from President is imperative. Draft is ready to run by State, but contains OMB language committing President to scaling back future foreign aid requests. Thus, State may oppose; letter delay could result.	Freidersdorf
9. <u>Hobbs Act</u> : AFL-CIO has misunderstanding of Administration position due to President's statement in meeting last week.	Fielding Dole

ITEMS	ACTION
10. <u>Regulatory Reform</u> : Laxalt effort pulled back. Administration has not refined position on several aspects, including legislative veto. Issue will not resurface before next year.	Friedersdorf Fuller Harper
11. <u>Gift Policy</u> : Reminder of policy being sent out during Holiday Season to all WH staff.	Fielding
12. <u>Combined Federal Campaign</u> : Dole to supply new participation figures tomorrow.	Dole
13. <u>Economic Forecasts</u> : Re news stories on deficit and interest rate projections, guidance remains the same--figures used in stories are preliminary working figures from one department that have not been accepted by WH.	Gergen Speakes

A. Breakfast

1. Discuss proposed budget cuts for Department of Labor (training, job service, etc.) in light of rising unemployment.

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
- ✓ 2. Voting Rights Act: Howard Baker abandoned his plan for a simple 10-year extension, which we supported. What prospects for a new middle ground proposal?
- Statement re goals and purposes of Central American policy was to be prepared.
- ✓ 4. Consumer Affairs: Dole is to report re Knauer letter endorsing FTC regulation.
- ✓ 5. Farm Bill: Status?
- ✓ 6. Cabinet Council Meetings: Issues include DOE dismantlement, and economic impact of defense buildup.
7. Gun Control: Treasury Assistant Secretary Walker to testify on subject before Senate Committee tomorrow.
8. Hobbs Act: Dole is to discuss testimony with AFL-CIO in advance of hearing (set for Dec. 10).
9. Pentecostals: Did memo ever go to the President? *have*
10. Foreign Aid Bill: Status on GOP votes for House passage? (This is point O'Neill challenged us on.)
11. Defense Authorization Bill: After signing, memo was to go to HHS stating President would not invoke power it gave to use Social Security numbers. *have*
12. Nominations: Any news on Atkinson, Bennett or Van de Water?

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 Filings + Global
 Negs. papers not ready
 last night. - So no decision
 in NSC.

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 ① C.I.A.
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 on Filings
 Intelligence

② Global Negs.

③ Foreign
 Assistance
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Impress

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*Call Haig re anything we can do on Approp. Bill?
 (Letter from Pro.)*

December 7, 1981
5:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, December 8, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	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 (60 min)	<u>National Security Meeting</u> (Admiral Nance)	Cabinet Room
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus</u> (Admiral Nance)	Oval Office
12:00 m (60 min)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Budget Meeting (Overview)</u> (Richard Darman/Criag Fuller)	Cabinet Room
2:00 pm (45 min)	<u>Budget Meeting (NSC and Foreign Assistance)</u> (Admiral Nance)	Cabinet Room
3:00 pm (90 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (45 min)	<u>Presentation of Diplomatic Credentials by the Ambassadors-designate of Gabon, Upper Volta, Tunisia, Ireland, Canada and St. Vincent and the Grenadines</u> (Admiral Nance)	Oval Office
5:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Amb. Anne Armstrong</u> (Edwin Meese)	Oval Office
5:30 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Amb. Leonore Annenberg</u> (Admiral Nance)	Oval Office
5:35 pm (25 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
6:00 pm	To the Residence	Residence



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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB Office	
8:00 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with Elvis Mason	(WW Office)
8:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Council Meeting on Economic Affairs</u> (Roger Porter)	(Roosevelt Room)
9:45 a.m. (20-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
10:15 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>National Security Council Meeting</u> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Cabinet Room)
11:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with the President and President <u>Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus</u> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Oval Office)
1:00 p.m. (60-minutes)	Budget Meeting re Overview of Economic and <u>Budget Policy Issues</u> (Richard Darman/Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
2:00 p.m. (45-minutes)	<u>Budget Meeting re NSC and Foreign Service</u> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Cabinet Room)
3:00 p.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Council Meeting on Natural Resources and Environment</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Roosevelt Room)
4:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with Polish Vice Premier Zbigniew Madej</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with Congressman Edward Derwinski, (R-Ill.)	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Ambassador Charles Lichenstein	(WW Office)
6:15 p.m.	Depart West Wing enroute Alibi Club	
6:30 p.m.	The Vice President and Mrs. Bush host Reception at the Alibi Club	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-7-81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Schedule</u> : Concerning Waste and Fraud briefing, President should go to briefing and make statement. Bakshian to have draft statement by 9 a.m., with examples of action already taken. Photo opportunities with Inspectors General in Cabinet Room.	Harper Gergen
Photo opportunities today during Astronaut presentation.	Speakes
2. <u>Sakharov Statement</u> : Such statements should be checked in advance with Gergen; issues to be identified at daily senior staff meeting.	All Senior Staff
3. <u>Central America</u> : Statement being prepared re goals and purposes of policy for internal guidance <u>only</u> , and to assist in answering questions.	Nance
4. <u>Combined Federal Campaign</u> : Staff thanked for contribution efforts; urged to continue efforts.	All Senior Staff
5. <u>Economic Forecasts</u> : Story in Wall Street Journal included economic figures represented as Administration policy; includes deficit and interest rate projection. Guidance for response--story reflects views of some people in one of the departments; no figures have been agreed on, accepted, or presented to the Budget Review Board and President.	Gergen
6. <u>Lawsuits</u> : CNN lawsuit to be settled this week. WH position is that agreement is between networks and we should not have to sign.	Fielding
Baldrige subpoenaed in ATT suit for 12-17-81 trial; may need outside counsel since DOJ is on other side of suit.	Fielding
7. <u>Consumer Affairs</u> : Senator Pressler concerned about a letter sent endorsing an FTC regulation he opposes. Dole never saw a letter, and will report on the matter tomorrow.	Dole
8. <u>Regulatory Reform Bill</u> : Laxalt concerned about proposed amendments. Subject to be discussed in legislative strategy meeting tomorrow.	Darman
9. <u>Imports</u> : Maine has set a \$200 per truck inspection fee on potatoes from Canada. TRO being sought; marshals may be needed to deal with road blocks.	Fielding

ITEMS	ACTION
10. <u>GSA Truck Contract</u> : Proper approach is to look at specifications.	Fielding
11. <u>Farm Bill</u> : House conferees are now studying this; if they agree to the bill, the President could sign it.	Friedersdorf
12. <u>Continuing Resolution</u> : Additional 4% reduction in WH and agency staffs being asked under current compromise (beyond the previous 12% cut agreed to by agencies).	Friedersdorf
13. <u>Budget Review Board</u> : Important for those senior staff with political/constituency responsibilities to raise their concerns over proposed cuts at proper time. Approach is to first discuss with OMB; if concern cannot be worked out, it will go on Budget Review Board agenda. Each office should assign responsibility for budget matters to a particular person.	Darman
14. <u>Corcoran death</u> : Short statement being prepared for release.	Gergen
15. <u>Libya</u> : Gergen to coordinate comments with Dean Fischer.	Gergen

December 4, 1981
5:00 pm

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2:30 pm (60 min)	<u>National Security Council Meeting</u>	Cabinet Room
3:30 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:15 pm (10 min)	<u>Courtesy Call by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Gregory J. Newell)</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (10 min)	<u>Presentation by the National Rifle Association (Elizabeth Dole)</u>	Oval Office
4:45 pm (45 min)	<u>Meeting with Core Congressional Group (Max Friedersdorf)</u>	Cabinet Room
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8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
9:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with James M. Beggs, Administrator, NASA	(WW Office)
10:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Shimon Peres, Israeli: Labor Party Leader <hr/> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
10:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meeting with the President and Inspectors General and Council on Integrity and Efficiency in Government <hr/> (Edwin Harper)	(Cabinet Room)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Issues Briefing Lunch <hr/> (Richard Darman/Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
1:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with the President and Grassroots Republicans <hr/> (Lyn Nofziger)	(Cabinet Room)
2:30 p.m. (60-minutes)	National Security Council Meeting <hr/> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Cabinet Room)
3:45 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Australian Deputy Prime Minister Rt. Hon. J. D. Anthony, M.P.	(WW Office)
4:55 p.m.	Depart West Wing for State Department	
5:00 p.m.	Address the International Management and Development Institute	
5:30 p.m.	Depart State Department for the White House, West Wing	
5:45 p.m.	Staff Time	(WW Office)
6:25 p.m.	Depart White House for the International Club	
6:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Attend a Reception in Honor of James R. Lilley --- STAG ---	(Williamsburg Room)



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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Monday, December 7, 1981

- 7:00 p.m. Depart for Vice President's Residence
- 7:50 p.m. Depart Vice President's Residence enroute the
Australian Ambassador's Residence -- 3120 Cleveland
Avenue, N.W.
- 7:55 p.m. Attend Dinner hosted by Sir Nicholas Parkinson in
honor of Australian Deputy Prime Minister Rt. Hon.
J.D. Anthony, M.P. --- BLACK TIE

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-4-81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Duberstein</u> : Being named Assistant to the President; will take Friedersdorf's place; bio will need to be available.	Speakes
2. <u>Security</u> : Re security arrangements for the President and others, strict policy is absolute no comment.	Gergen Speakes
3. <u>Schedule</u> : Meeting added at 9:30 a.m. to brief President on continuing resolution and congressional meetings; photo opportunity today at bill signing.	Darman Speakes
4. <u>WH Conference on Aging</u> : Questions on leaked documents to be referred to Newhall, HHS; okay for WH to comment on overall report, though.	Gergen Speakes
5. <u>Unemployment</u> : New figures at 8.4% (up from 8.0%), highest since 1975; preconditions for recovery in place, however.	
6. <u>Fraud and Waste</u> : CBS report tonight re computer detection techniques; new info to be released Monday at 10:00--President may attend.	Harper
7. <u>Farm Bill</u> : Conference bill is \$357 M over budget for 1983 and 1984.	
8. <u>Intelligence Orders</u> : Ready for signature this morning; briefing at 1:45; Inman to go on camera afterward if necessary.	Darman Meese Gergen
9. <u>Nominations</u> : Bennett looking better (Helms has received material); problems with GOP senators on Vandewater.	James Friedersdorf

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (12-4-81)

A. Breakfast

- OK* ✓ 1. Decision re GOP 1984 Convention in Dallas? (Lyn's memo att'd)
- ✓ 2. Discuss question of budget for PFIAB-- Rogers recommended NSC, says we are talking small sums and NSC had money lapse last year. Rogers and Darman say "no" on the unanticipated security needs fund.

Anne Armstrong also called for you last night re her space in OEOB-- it's still up in air she feels after talking with Meese. Rogers says he thought it settled except for whether IOB moves out or stays with PFIAB. This is also tied with who pays.

Though Anne hasn't ^{handled this the best way,} she meets with President on Tuesday and still has no budget and no set space after 4 months.

- ✓ 3. Discuss Continuing Resolution with EM, MD and President.

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 9:30 AM - Cont. Resol.*
- ✓ 1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).

- ✓ 2. *News Reports* Conference on Aging update (documents on WH involvement were leaked at aging network's news conference yesterday). How do we expect vote to go?

- ✓ 3. Intelligence Orders: ready to go?

- ✓ 4. Nominations: Atkinson (was 7-3 with 7 undecideds); Bennett (Helms was backing off); Vandewater (still need device to back labor off).

- ✓ 5. Farm Bill

6. Hobbs Act: Dole is to discuss DOJ testimony with AFL-CIO in advance; hearing is December 10.

7. Pentecostals: is memo ready for President?

8. Foreign Aid Bill: status on GOP votes for House passage?

9. Defense Authorization Bill: did memo go to HHS stating President would not invoke power to use S.S. numbers?

10. Combined Federal Program: thank those who have responded to our appeals; urge rest to continue.

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Friday, December 4, 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
9:50 am (10 min)	<u>Signing of HR-4144-Energy and Water Appropriations Bill</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
10:00 am (90 min)	<u>Budget Meeting</u> (Richard Darman/Craig Fuller)	Cabinet Room
11:30 am (2 hrs)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with David Link, et al from Professional Builder Magazine</u> (Michael Baroody)	Oval Office
1:35 pm (55 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Representatives of the Steel Industry</u> (Craig Fuller)	Cabinet Room
3:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
4:00 pm	<u>To the Residence</u>	Residence



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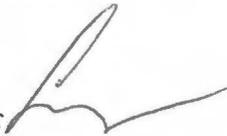
Friday, December 4, 1981

7:25 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB	
7:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Photograph with Rusty Staub	(OEOB Office)
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:30 a.m. (10-minutes)	Meet with Jack Stein	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Council on Economics Affairs</u> (Roger Porter)	(Roosevelt Room)
9:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Peter Teeley and Chris Buckley	(WW Office)
10:00 a.m. (90-minutes)	<u>Economic Policy Meeting</u> (Richard Darman/Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
11:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Richard Williamson	(WW Office)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Working Lunch with Task Force Staff	(Executive Mess)
2:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
2:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Steelworkers Meeting</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
3:00 p.m. (90-minutes)	Private Time	
4:30 p.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with Eric Breindel	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Ambassador Charles Lichenstein	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m.	Depart for Vice President's Residence	

MEMORANDUM

BKFAST

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: James Baker
FROM: Lyn Nofziger 
DATE: December 1, 1981
RE: Bill Clements' request

As I am sure you know, Bill Clements has written to the President asking him to give a signal if he would like to hold the 1984 Republican Convention in Dallas.

The letter was written at my suggestion. I feel that Dallas would be an excellent place to hold the convention. Certainly if the President decides to run again, Texas would be a good spot. My understanding is, that Dallas spent a lot of money making a bid in 1980 and thought they had it. But, at the last minute, Bill Brock switched to Detroit. I don't recall that there has ever been a national convention in Texas. This would be a good time.

I urge you to urge the President to give this quick approval.

JAB:

ROGER MOORE'S DRAFT IS IN YOUR MAIL FOLDER THAT MG HAS.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-3-81)

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
1. <u>Municipal League Meeting</u> : prefer no press coverage.	Speakes
2. <u>Housing Meeting</u> : President will announce regulation change. No photo opportunity.	E.Gray/Speakes
3. <u>Digest Interview</u> : Briefing material prepared; President to be given time to review before interview.	Deaver/Darman
4. <u>WH Conference on Aging</u> : "aging network" to hold press conference indicating they are pleased overall with results, though problems may still develop. Presidential statement to be released at conclusion of conference. Letter to delegates being prepared; news package going out.	Dole/Gergen
5. <u>Farm Bill</u> : uncertainty whether any movement has occurred.	Friedersdorf
6. <u>Intelligence Executive Orders</u> : to be released tomorrow. Inman, Meese and Willard to do background briefing. Copy of statement is circulating with comments due by noon.	Gergen/Darman
7. <u>Hobbs Act</u> : DOJ testimony is consistent with Administration position. Dole to discuss testimony w/AFL-CIO in advance.	Dole
8. <u>Air Controllors</u> : guidance is that President is looking at lifting the 3-year ban on federal employment; he is <u>not</u> talking about the controllers going back into the towers.	Gergen/Speakes
9. <u>Max Friedersdorf</u> : taking post as Consul General to Bermuda; leaving in early January.	
10. <u>Voting Rights Act</u> : Sen. Baker moving for simple extension of present law for 10 years; we support his position.	Friedersdorf
11. <u>Governors</u> : President to call several governors to isolate Snellings "economic Bay of Pigs" remarks; Call requests in. Avoid further comment re leaks of proposed HUD cuts.	Darman/Williamson
12. <u>Social Security Task Force</u> : suggestion to announce on Dec. 10 while Greenspan is in town. Svahn should attend meetings.	James/Gergen

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (12-3-81)

A. Breakfast

- ✓ 1. Friedersdorf "Bermuda release" (attached).
- ✓ 2. Dick Richards' remarks (article attached).
- ✓ 3. VP request to support Denton amendment to add \$9M to DOD appropriation bill for Chappie James Aerospace Center at Tuskegee Institute. Senate support includes Tower.

OK.
Do it.

Plus side: does something for blacks at small cost; this is a field with few blacks now, and Admin efforts to help get more will help.

Down side: we'd support adding money to our own budgeted figures on floor; could be criticized when trying to contain such efforts in so many other areas at this time.

Overall: it would be hard for anyone to be in a position to criticize, even though criticisms could be made. (Letter att'd)

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 0. *Friedersdorf announcement*
- ✓ 1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
- ✓ 2. WH Conference on Aging: status report.
- ✓ 3. Intelligence Executive Orders: President being briefed today. Press plan ready?
- 4. Nominations: Atkinson (was 7-3 with 7 undecideds); Bennett; what effect was AFL-CIO meeting on Vanderwater status?
- 5. Combined Federal Program: memo went to every senior staffer yesterday listing those on their staff who had not yet given, and asking for some strong encouragement of generosity.
- ✓ 6. Hobbs Act: follow-up to make sure our position is clear? (important in wake of President's statement to AFL-CIO meeting.)
- 7. Labor: assess meeting with AFL-CIO; any follow-up steps desirable or possible to keep them off balance?

Hold for tomorrow

R.P.
9:45 Staff Train
11:00 Meet for
Antonia's briefing.

Get w/ Speaker's & League

How could we go w/ our internal proposal...
w/ no guidance from any of us.
Control team guidance

Get w/ Kayworth.

- ③ Get w/ Powell & Moore
- ④ Get w/ Dick Richards
- ⑤ Finish - call Hayley B.
- ⑥ Tell V.P. - RC

⑦ Check w/ Fielding re SS mailed.

December 2, 1981
5:00 pm

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9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Senior Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (15 min)	<u>Dropby Meeting of President's Commission on Housing (Martin Anderson)</u>	Cabinet Room
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (20 min)	<u>Dropby Meeting with Presidents and Execu- tive Directors of State Municipal Leagues and County Associations (Richard Williamson)</u>	East Room
12:00 m (60 min)	<u>Lunch with the Vice President</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Reader's Digest Interview</u> 	Oval Office
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Executive Intelligence Order Briefing (Admiral Nance)</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (60 min)	<u>National Security Meeting (Admiral Nance)</u>	Cabinet Room
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Pendleton James</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (5 min)	<u>Courtesy call by Robert Decherd of The Dallas Morning News (Larry Speakes)</u>	Oval Office
4:35 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with College Republican National Committee Representatives (Lyn Nofziger)</u>	Oval Office
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7:50 a.m. (20-minutes)	Interview with Carl Leubsdorf, Dallas Morning News	(WW Office)
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
9:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meeting with Robert Finch	(WW Office)
11:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Dropby Meeting with Presidents and Executive Directors of State Municipal Leagues and County Associations</u> (Richard Williamson)	(East Room)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Lunch with the President	(Oval Office)
2:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Executive Intelligence Order Briefing</u> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Oval Office)
2:30 p.m. (60-minutes)	<u>National Security Meeting</u> (Rear Admiral James W. Nance)	(Cabinet Room)
3:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Former Governor Raymond Shafer	(WW Office)
4:00 p.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Review of Broad Economic Policy Issues</u> (Richard Darman/Craig Fuller)	(Roosevelt Room)
5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with a Group of Savings and Loan Officers	(Roosevelt Room)
5:30 p.m.	Depart For Vice President's Residence	
7:30 p.m.	Dinner at Residence	

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

The President today announced his intention to appoint Max Friedersdorf, of Indiana, ~~to be~~ ^{as} Consul General to Bermuda.

Mr. Friedersdorf has served as Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs since January 20. He previously served as Chairman of the Federal Election Commission and was Staff Director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

From 1971 until 1977, Friedersdorf worked in the White House Office of Legislative Affairs as Special Assistant to the President, Deputy Assistant to the President and Assistant to the President.

He graduated from ~~the~~ American University and Franklin ~~University~~ (Ind.) College. Mr. Friedersdorf is married, has two children, and resides in Alexandria, Virginia. He was born July 7, 1929, in Grammer, Indiana.

NATI ENQUIRER

ESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981

A GANNETT NEWSPAPER

The President's Visit

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Allen On Way Out, GOP Chairman Says

BY BOB WESTON
And SUE MacDONALD
Enquirer Reporters

Republican National Chairman Richard Richards predicted in Cincinnati Monday night that President Reagan will replace Richard V. Allen with Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser.

Richards made the prediction at an exclusive \$5,000-per-couple Republican fund-raising dinner held in the wake of President Reagan's fund-raising visit.

"I don't think Mr. Allen will be back and the speculation in Washington is that Brent Scowcroft will be appointed to take his

place," Richards told his financially elite audience at the private dinner.

RICHARDS' SPEECH was not open to reporters, but since the dinner group was so small, only half a room was needed. Reporters waiting in the closed off half could overhear his remarks over the public address system.

What the group heard was some frank political talk that differed markedly from the public remarks of President Reagan.

Richards said he believes it is a matter of time before budget director David Stockman submits his resignation again and "next time, the President will accept it."

(See RICHARDS, back of this section)



...hasn't seen a balanced budget since in his 27 years in Congress. And I could point out that since I became President, there hasn't been a federal budget for me to look at."

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes greeted Mr. Reagan when he arrived at Greater Cincinnati International Airport, and accompanied the President to and from the Westin Hotel.

The presidential jet took off for Washington D.C. at 7:27 p.m.

○ RICHARDS

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Richards said he talked with the President about the Stockman matter about two weeks after his published negative comments about Reaganomics.

"He said he could sympathize because he's had the same experience more than once saying something to a reporter and never expecting that it would ever be printed."

The Republican chairman said he thought Stockman would be driven to submit a second resignation by the frustration of trying to re-establish any personal credibility with Congress.

RICHARDS ALSO talked about mistakes he thought the Reagan administration has made.

He said several issues have hurt the administration's credibility, including AWACS (which he said probably cost some Jewish support), and the discussion of changes in Social Security.

"I think we made a mistake very early in the year talking about Social Security when we did," he said.

He also hesitated when asked if the President would run again in 1984. "I think if his health is good and if there's no further threat on his life, he'll run again," Richards said.

"If there is another attempt on his life, I think Nancy would put her foot down and say, 'That's it.'"

In response to a question from his audience, Richards said his biggest criticism of the administration is that it has not hired more Reagan loyalists for 300 top-level government jobs.

"I think it's fair criticism that the White House did not do enough by way of patronage for people who helped President Reagan get elected," he said.

HE ALSO conceded that the Reagan economic program is a risk for the entire Republican Party. "An awful lot of the future of our party depends on how well this economic program works," he said.

Scowcroft, who Richards predicted would succeed Allen, is, like Richards, a Mormon from Utah. Scowcroft served as national security adviser to former President Gerald R. Ford from 1975-77. He is regarded as a protege of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

○ GM CUTS

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Several GM officials said the depth of the cuts will vary among GM's divisions.

The Fisher Body Division, for example, plans to cut about 5% of its white-collar workers divisionwide, according to Robert Jones, personnel director for Fisher Body's Pontiac, Mich., plant. "I'm just putting the numbers together right now for our plant," he said Monday.

Kenneth Shinn, plant manager for GM's Fisher Body division in Hamilton, Ohio, said he could give out no information on the

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SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12/2/81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Photo Opportunities</u> : Only at PSI meeting. WH photographer only at AFL-CIO and Farm meetings.	Speakes
2. <u>PSI</u> : Post-meeting statement to be made. Then availability for interviews in press room.	Gergen/ Speakes
3. <u>WH Conference on Aging</u> : Undecideds turning to President. Statement to be prepared for end of Conference commending its work. VP will not speak today.	Gergen/ Murphy
4. <u>Intelligence Executive Orders</u> : Presidential statement signed off on.	Fielding/ Nance
5. <u>Social Security Task Force</u> : Speaker has not been reachable; Greenspan should meet privately with Sen. Baker before announcement.	James/ Harper
6. <u>Nominations</u> : Bennett looking better. Current vote count on Atkinson is 7-3 with 7 undecideds. On Vandewater, need to lift some part of labor's pressure.	Friedersdorf
7. <u>Combined Federal Program</u> : Secretary Baldrige strongly encouraged more WH participation to avoid embarrassment. Senior staff each to receive list of employees not participating.	Baker/ All Senior Staff
8. <u>Casey Report</u> : Guidance is not to comment.	Gergen
9. <u>FDR Memorial</u> : Authorization is now in Congress; decision is to leave matter in their hands.	Fuller
10. <u>League of Cities Meeting</u> : Major problem caused due to leak of tentative budget cuts proposed for HUD programs; politically damaging.	Williamson

A. Breakfast

- ✓ 1. Justice Dept appeal concerning Old Post Office Building.
- ✓ 2. Schedule: Kemp letter (attached) re meeting with head of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. (MD may need letter.)
- ✓ 3. Schedule: Art Wiese letter asking that President swear in first woman president of National Press Club. (attached)
- Done* ✓ 4. Discuss with Deaver your invitation list for WH functions (att'd).
- 5. Haley Barber at RNC: to who does he report? Scope of his role? Richards is lukewarm on this; suggest meeting with Rollins, Atwater, Deaver and yourself to talk.
- ✓ 6. ICC appointments: McClaughry thinks Deaver has conflict of interest (?). Report that Sen. Cannon is holding up our appointments because WH has not cleared his former staffer, Ris. Trucking deregulation issue tied up in this. Teamsters like go slow approach, independents want acceleration. Feeling is that the new appointments would accelerate, and that is why they are being held up.

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ *Baldridge - Follow up.* 1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
- ✓ 2. Farm Bill status? (Meeting today-- press plan?)
- ✓ 3. AFL-CIO meeting
- ✓ 4. WH Conference on Aging: assessment of yesterday; outlook today.
- ✓ 5. Social Security Task Force: target date for announcement?
- ✓ 6. Intelligence Executive Order: aimed for Friday. President and congressional committees briefed? Press plan?
- ✓ 7. Nominations status: Bennett, Vandewater, Atkinson (Bell on hold).
- 8. Pentecostals: is revised memo ready for President?
- ✓ 9. Gun Control hearings in Congress: Fuller was to make sure no executive branch testimony was planned. *Done - none in.*
- ✓ 10. Jap truck purchase by GSA: is there a way out of the contract? (restrictive specs are real problem) *EM has handled w/ DOD. Will try to chg.*
- 11. Foreign aid bill: status on GOP votes for passage? *specification*
- ✓ 12. Nat. League of Cities meeting: report from Rich W.
- ✓ 13. DOD Appropriations Bill: action on requested letters and calls?
- 14. Defense Authorization Bill signing: did memo go to HHS stating President would not invoke power to use S.S. numbers?

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 ① PATCO
 ② Old Post
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 Baker Plan
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Craig:
 Cab Council on Commerce & Trade?

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (ctd.)

- ✓ 15. PATCO statement: further press clarification needed? *No - not now*
- ✓ 16. Combined Federal Program: Baldrige to speak to senior staff. (this is especially bad in light of meetings today re Private Sector Initiatives).

Senior Staff figures are:

\$9,533 contributed	(\$25,000 goal)
110 contributors	351 WH staff
38% participation	\$86.67 avg gift

December 1, 1981
5:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday, December 2, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	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 (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Farm Leaders (Elizabeth Dole)</u>	Cabinet Room
10:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (20 min)	<u>Meeting with AFL-CIO Executive Council (Elizabeth Dole)</u>	Cabinet Room
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 m (75 min)	<u>Lunch with Private Sector Initiative Task Force (James Rosebush/Muffie Brandon)</u>	State Dining Room
1:15 pm	<u>To Private Quarters for Personal Time for remainder of the day</u>	Residence



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

7:15 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB Office	
7:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Meet with the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows	(Indian Treat Room)
8:00 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:15 a.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	Cabinet Council Meeting on Commerce and Trade <hr/> (Craig Fuller)	(Roosevelt Room)
10:00 a.m. (15-minutes)	Swear in the Private Sector Initiatives Task Force	(Indian Treat Room)
10:50 a.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with the President and the AFL-CIO Executive Council <hr/> (Elizabeth Dole)	(Cabinet Room)
12:00 noon (75-minutes)	Lunch with the Private Sector Initiatives Task Force <hr/> (James Rosebush)	(State Dining Room)
5:00 p.m. (20-minutes)	Secret Service Uniform Divison Presentation of the 1980 Inaugural Police Badge	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m.	Depart for Vice President's Residence	

Note: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Weintraub will be house guests
at the Vice President's Residence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

11/20

JAB

You want to discuss with Mike the following people being invited to functions at the White House.

1. George Gould's - state dinner
2. Harris Masterson's - state dinner
3. Fred Schultz's -
4. Jim Lyons
5. Don Chapaton's

MDT

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (12-1-81)

ITEMS	ACTION
1. <u>Teamsters Meeting</u> : Advance briefing by Donovan and Dole; Donovan to chair 10:45 meeting, Dole next to President, Williams across table. No photo opportunity (photo op at AFL-CIO meeting tomorrow). Guidance re Administration position on Hobbs Act: no new federal crimes necessary (listen to Teamster views in meeting).	Dole/ Speakes
2. <u>White House Conference on Aging</u> : No announcement of President's plans; video feed and V.P. set for Hilton luncheon. Teeley now running press operation.	Dole/ Canzeri
3. <u>Social Security Task Force</u> : Schultz will not serve as Chairman. Recommendation of Bob Beck agreed on, with Greenspan as Chairman. No announcement yet.	James
4. <u>Intelligence Executive Order</u> : In final form, aimed for Friday. Brief President, then congressional committees on Wednesday or Thursday. Press plan will be ready; discuss tomorrow.	Fielding/ Nance/ Gergen
5. <u>Nominations</u> :	Friedersdorf
Bennett -- has written letter rebutting Helms letter, and approved sending copy to Helms.	
Vandenwater -- Senator Baker will call up soon; need to hold GOP votes, obtain Dems for total of 60 to invoke cloture.	
Atkinson -- Packwood has asked Dems be polled due to concerns on holding GOP votes.	
Bell -- on hold until Vandenwater resolved.	
6. <u>Pentecostals</u> : Friedersdorf to get information on congressional views to Nance for inclusion in revised memo.	Friedersdorf/ Nance
7. <u>Gun Control</u> : Fuller, Harper to check whether any executive branch testimony is scheduled in hearings.	Fuller/ Harper
8. <u>Purchase of Japanese Trucks</u> : Fielding now looking at contract for way to reverse decision. Problem is that purchase is through Chrysler. Possible to tackle next purchase rather than this one.	Fielding/ Harper
9. <u>Foreign Aid</u> : Friedersdorf reviewing GOP votes available for bill passage. Bill may be on floor Tuesday.	Friedersdorf

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10. Budget: Guidance re O'Neill criticism is that House passed bills that were over budget by large amounts. This is reason for problems in Senate. Gergen/
Speakes
11. National League of Cities Meeting: Guidance re criticism is that President has previously met with group, meetings with Cabinet members have been held, and more are scheduled in future. Lines of communication are open. Gergen/
Speakes
12. DOD Appropriations Bill: Consideration has begun in Senate. B-1 will be questioned, and problems with MX anticipated. Weinberger has suggested letters to Tower and Stevens plus phone calls. Friedersdorf/
Darman
13. DED and DOE Reorganization: Both in process. DED still being considered, Hill being consulted. Task force is working on DOE. Fuller
14. Defense Authorization Bill: Must be signed today. Question whether to accompany with statement regarding use of social security numbers, excess profits control provision. Decision against a signing statement, but memo to HHS should be prepared stating that the President does not choose to exercise his option to use social security numbers to assist draft registration. Darman
15. Global Negotiations: Question to be discussed in EM Management Meeting today. Meese

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (12-1-81)

1. Review President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
2. Review plans for WH Conference on Aging today BUT caution if need for security requires no notice until last minute.
3. Social Security Task Force appointees: who has agreed to serve at this point?
4. Intelligence Executive Order: aiming at Friday for release? Has President been given copy? What changes are necessary?
5. Kirkpatrick discussions at UN re "global negotiations" on economic issues: Anderson was to check into this.
6. Labor Meetings: press plan? What is Administration position on Hobbs Act (Fielding was reviewing testimony)?
7. Nominations status? Bennett, Atkinson, Vandewater, Bell.
8. Pentecostals: has Max gotten congressional views? Are those in a revised copy of Allen's memo to the President on this topic?
9. Testimony today re gun control in Senate Judiciary Committee (prolonged hearings): what are plans-- any executive branch testimony?
10. Testimony today re Japanese auto pact in Senate subcommittee. Could be more significant now in light of Japanese trade deficit figures.
11. Foreign aid bill: O'Neill has challenged Administration to produce GOP votes to pass it-- where are we?

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, December 1, 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
10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Secretary Donovan</u> (Craig Fuller)	Oval Office
10:45 am (20 min)	<u>Dropby Meeting with General Board of the Teamsters</u> (Elizabeth Dole)	Cabinet Room
11:15 am (1hr45min)	<u>Personal Staff Time and Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (30-45min)	<u>Meeting with President Mobutu of Zaire</u> (Admiral Nance)	Oval Office
2:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Interview with David McCullough for Parade Magazine article on Franklin D. Roosevelt</u> (Larry Speakes)	Oval Office
2:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (30 min)	<u>National Security Planning Group Meeting</u> (Admiral Nance)	Oval Office
3:30 pm (75 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:45 pm (15 min)	T <u>Meeting with Selected Eagles</u> (Lyn Nofziger)	Oval Office
5:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Haircut</u>	W. Basement
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOB Office	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
8:45 a.m. (30-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(WW Office)
10:40 a.m. (60-minutes)	Meeting with the President and General Board of The Teamsters <u>(Elizabeth Dole)</u>	(Cabinet Room)
1:00 p.m. (45-minutes)	Meeting with the President and President Mobutu of Zaire <u>(Admiral James W. Nance)</u>	(Oval Office)
1:45 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with President Mobutu of Zaire <u>(Nancy Bearg Dyke)</u>	(WW Office)
3:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	National Security Planning Group Meeting <u>(Admiral James W. Nance)</u>	(Situation Room)
4:15 p.m.	Depart for the Vice President's Residence	
4:30 p.m.	Interview with Dolly Langden of People Magazine	(VP's Residence)