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- 1) Subject: Meeting with [redacted] to discuss the current status of the 52 freed American hostages.
- 2) Meeting with the Interagency Working Committee on Terrorism
- 3) Meeting with Senator James McClure to discuss the debt ceiling legislation
- 4) Meeting with Senator Bill Armstrong to discuss the debt ceiling legislation
- 5) Meeting with Congressman Clement Zablocki and William Broomfield to discuss foreign affairs
- 6) Meeting with Congressman Melvin Price and William Dickinson to discuss national defense issues

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Monday, January 26, 1981

8:45 am (30 Min)	STAFF TIME WITH JIM BAKER <u>ED MEESE AND MIKE DEAVER</u>	Oval Office	
9:15 am (15 Min)	<u>NATIONAL SECURITY BRIEFING</u>	Oval Office	Project Officer: Richard V. Allen
9:45 am (15 Min)	MEETING WITH JIM BAKER, ED MEESE, MIKE DEAVER, MAX <u>FRIEDERSDORF AND JIM BRADY</u>	Oval Office	
10:00 am (1 Hour) 30 min.	STAFF TIME Personnel appts. mtg.	Oval Office	
10:30	Congr. Proclamation Signing Press Coverage		Dick Danna
11:00 am (1 Hour) 45 min. 30 min.	MEETING WITH SECRETARY <u>ALEXANDER M. HAIG</u> Pool Photo Opportunity at Beginning (See Tab "A" for briefing memorandum)	Oval Office	Project Officer: Richard V. Allen
Noon	<u>WORKING LUNCH IN OFFICE-ALONE</u>	Oval Office	
1:30 pm (1 Hour)	MEETING WITH NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL ADVISORS <u>Pool Photo Opportunity at</u> Beginning (See Tab "B" for briefing memorandum)	Oval Office	Project Officer: Richard V. Allen
2:30 pm (30 Min)	<u>STAFF TIME</u>	Oval Office	
3:00 pm (30 Min)	<u>CONGRESSIONAL TIME</u> <u>Pool Photo Opportunity at</u> Beginning (See Tab "C" for briefing memorandum)	Oval Office	Project Officer: Max Friedersdorf
3:30 pm (30 Min)	STAFF TIME ran over	Oval Office	
4:00 pm (1 Hour)	<u>CONGRESSIONAL TIME</u> <u>Pool Photo Opportunity at</u> Beginning See "D" Tab	Oval Office	Project Officer: Max Friedersdorf
5:00 pm (30 Min)	<u>STAFF TIME</u>	Oval Office	
5:30 pm (30 Min)	STAFF TIME WITH JIM BAKER, <u>ED MEESE AND MIKE DEAVER + Ben James</u>	Oval Office	
6:00 pm	<u>DEPART FOR RESIDENCE</u>		

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1981

MEETING WITH TWO PARTICIPANTS IN RECENT WIESBADEN TRIP
TO SEE THE FREED AMERICANS

Date: Monday, January 26, 1981
Location: Oval Office
Time: 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.

FROM: Richard V. Allen

I. PURPOSE

Briefing on the present state of the released Americans.

II. BACKGROUND

Gary Sick (National Security Council staff for Iran) and Kenneth Adelman (Transition Team, Department of State) participated in the recent Wiesbaden trip to see the returned Americans. They will provide their impressions and an update on the present status of the 52 Americans in preparation for your meeting with them later.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Secretary Haig
Richard Allen
Gary Sick
Kenneth Adelman

Jim Baker
Frank Hodson
Ken KACHEHAN

Casper Weinberger
Dave Gergen
Jim Brady
Chuck Tyson
D. Fischer
M. Deaver

EO Messer

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Briefing on the present state of the released Americans.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1981

MEETING WITH INTERAGENCY WORKING COMMITTEE ON TERRORISM

Date: Monday, January 26, 1981
Location: Cabinet Room
Time: 1:30 p.m.

FROM: Richard V. Allen

I. PURPOSE

Update for the President on the present status of planning for U.S. Government response to terrorism. Discussion of terrorism issue.

II. BACKGROUND

None. Background information will be provided in the briefing.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Vice President
Secretary of State
Secretary of Defense
Attorney General
Director of Central Intelligence
Director, F.B.I.
Director, National Security Agency
Counselor to the President
Chief of Staff
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
Head, Secret Service

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Update on present status of planning for U.S. Government response to terrorism. Participate in discussions following briefing.

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January 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THRU:

Max Friedersdorf *M.F.*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

FROM:

Bill Gribbin *WG*
Special Assistant for Legislative
Affairs (Senate)

SUBJECT:

Meeting with Senator McClure

TIME & DATE:

3:10 P.M. -- 3:20 P.M. (10 minutes)
Monday, January 26, 1981

PLACE:

The Oval Office

PURPOSE:

To secure support from Senator James McClure,
Chairman of the Republican Conference in the
Senate (all GOP Senators), for legislation
raising the debt limit.

PARTICIPANTS:

BUSH
Senator McClure
Secretary Regan

STAFF:

David Stockman
~~Ed Meese~~
Jim Baker
Max Friedersdorf

BACKGROUND:

McClure is the former Chairman of the conservative
Senate Steering Committee. Early this month, he
was elected Chairman of the GOP Conference, the
third-ranking position in the GOP Leadership.
A staunch conservative, he is widely respected
among liberals and moderates for his legislative
strategy and fairness. His vocal support for
Administration proposals will solidify conservative
backing for the President.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Thank McClure, as Chairman of the Energy Committee, for his expeditious handling of the Watt and Edwards nominations.
2. Congratulate him on his election as Chairman of the Republican Conference.
3. Mention that, in light of the Senator's earlier work on the Budget Committee (he is no longer a member, but used to be quite vocal there), he understands the problem facing you concerning the debt limit. Ask: Would he recommend a small raise, to get us through April, or a larger one to get us to July or to the end of the fiscal year?
4. You may wish to ask McClure, as Chairman of the Energy Committee, what plans he has for energy legislation and what your Administration can do to make his job, as Chairman, easier.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THRU: Max Friedersdorf *M.F.*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

FROM: Bill Gribbin *WG*
Special Assistant for Legislative
Affairs (Senate)

SUBJECT: Meeting with Senator Armstrong

TIME & DATE: 3:20 P.M. -- 3:30 P.M. (10 minutes)
Monday, January 26, 1981

PLACE: The Oval Office

PURPOSE: To secure support for your legislation to raise
the debt limit, and to prevent a prolonged fight
over it in the Senate.

PARTICIPANTS: *BUSH*
Senator Armstrong
Secretary Regan

STAFF: ~~David Stockman~~
~~Ed Meese~~
~~Jim Baker~~
Max Friedersdorf

BACKGROUND: Senator Bill Armstrong can be expected to work
closely with the Administration as a member of
the Finance Committee. But as a member of
the Budget Committee in past years, he took the
lead in opposing efforts to raise the debt limit.
His tactic was to append to such legislation
various amendments cutting Federal expenditures, so
that the debt limit would not have to be raised
so high, or raised at all. If he does that this
time, the Administration could be embarrassed
if it did not support his amendments.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Facetiously apologize for taking Armstrong's legislative director, Dave Swoap, as Under Secretary of H.H.S. Armstrong's loss is the country's gain, and so forth. Welfare reform is very important to the Senator, who is Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on welfare. Now his welfare expert (Swoap) will be carrying out your welfare policies.
2. Congratulate the Senator for the impact he has made in economic policy in just two years in the Senate. Explain that is why you have invited him here.
3. Blame the debt limit problem on the bankrupt policies of the previous Administration, which Armstrong valiantly fought against on the Senate floor. The Senator will definitely agree.
4. Emphasize that you are committed to cutting federal spending, but that, in the meantime, we face a debt ceiling crisis.
5. Seek his advice on whether it should be raised to \$965 billion (to cover the situation through April), to \$975 billion (through July), or to \$990 billion (through the fiscal year).
6. Expect the Senator to insist upon spending cuts. At this point, it would be wise to ask him to prepare a comprehensive list of those reductions (something which Armstrong usually has his staff working on). He is apt to appreciate the request and will be less likely to surprise the Administration with spending-cut amendments on the Senate floor during consideration of the debt limit resolution.

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January 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

THRU: Max L. Friedersdorf *mf*
Assistant to the President for
Legislative Affairs

FROM: Kenneth M. Duberstein *KMD*
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Meeting with Congressmen
Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wisconsin),
Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs
Committee, and
William B. Broomfield (R-Michigan),
Ranking member of the House Foreign
Affairs Committee

TIME: 4:00 p.m. (20 minutes)

PURPOSE: To become better acquainted with these
Congressmen who are the leaders of the House
Foreign Affairs Committee and receive their
comments and priorities in this area.

PARTICIPANTS: Congressman Clement J. Zablocki
Congressman William B. Broomfield

STAFF: *BUSH*
~~Ed Meese~~
~~Jim Baker~~
Max Friedersdorf
Dick Allen

BACKGROUND:

Clement J. Zablocki (Democrat-Wisconsin)

- Elected to the House in 1948 from south side of Milwaukee and Milwaukee County. Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee since 1976.
- Only Wisconsin Democrat to support Vietnam War policies during Johnson and Nixon Administrations.
- Generally more conservative than his state colleagues.

William S. Broomfield (Republican-Michigan)

- Elected to the House in 1956 from a district that includes the affluent area of Detroit's industrial community.
- One of the most senior Republicans in the House.
- Generally inclined to support Republican leadership and the national administration.

Both Congressmen met together on Friday, January 23, with Secretary of State Al Haig. At that time, they discussed the following:

- That the Administration send the budget to the Congress quickly and indicated that they wanted to resolve their budget matters first since they believe that if foreign aid items are left until last, that they will be rolled in political battles and exchanges.
- Zablocki put in a word for the International Development Cooperation Agency reorganization completed last year. This program was on the transition hit list but Zablocki would like to see the reorganization be given an opportunity to work.
- Indicated that too much reduction in World Bank payments would result in our losing veto power.
- The office of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs should be downgraded and that function should return to individual offices.

TALKING POINTS:

1. Acknowledge their meeting with Haig and express your delight that they are working together to articulate their concerns and views to the Administration.
2. Call upon these two leaders in foreign affairs matters to give you their views and priorities in this area. Indicate that you look forward to strong bi-partisan consultation and involvement in foreign relations.
3. Indicate that you are moving by Presidential directive on your goals of economy, efficiency and effectiveness in the administrative

of federal programs and the elimination of fraud, waste and mismanagement.

4. Indicate that you are searching for areas to economize in Federal spending across the board.
5. Explain that your staff is working on a revised budget and that you anticipate submitting this revision very early in February and that the Economic Plan will follow soon thereafter.

MEMORANDUM

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January 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

THRU: Max L. Friedersdorf *MB*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

FROM: Kenneth M. Duberstein *KMD*
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs (House)

SUBJECT: Meeting with Congressmen
Melvin C. Price (D-Illinois)
Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee
and
William L. Dickinson (R-Alabama)
Ranking Member of the House Armed Services Committee

TIME: 4:20 P.M. (20 minutes)
January 26, 1981

PLACE: Oval Office

PURPOSE: Introductory visit with Chairman and Ranking
Republican Member, House Armed Services Committee,
and general discussion of national defense status
against backdrop of return of Iranian hostages.

PARTICIPANTS: *BUSH*
Congressman Melvin C. Price
Congressman William L. Dickinson

STAFF: ~~Ed Meese~~
~~Jim Baker~~
Max Friedersdorf, Dick Allen

BACKGROUND: Mel Price, Chairman since 1974, 19 terms (2nd in
House seniority) and Bill Dickinson succeeds
Congressman Bob Wilson as Ranking Republican, are
both advocates of strengthening current defense
posture. Price, however, voted not to fund B-1
while Dickinson supported program.

Price and Dickinson returned January 17, 1981, from
a 12-day Committee visit to Singapore, India (where
they met with Ghandi), Greece, and Egypt (where
they met with Sadat).

As the result of their Committee hearings last year, both are concerned about adequacy of U.S. industrial base to support increased defense effort. Committee Report proposed defense industry tax incentives, i.e., increased depletion allowances, stockpiling of vital foreign minerals, and multi-year contracting for weapons programs.

Price is intensely interested in the funding of the CX (logistics aircraft) program as a part of the Rapid Deployment Force. Research funding was rejected by Committee last session. (His District has an Air Force base with logistics responsibilities.)

TALKING POINTS:

1. Need for Legislative/Executive cooperation to strengthen current defense posture and promise of Administration consultation with the Congress.
2. Desirability of developing a long-range comprehensive defense program.
3. Concern about Russian global presence and ally and adversary perception of U.S. ability and resolve to defend its interests - U.S. or Russian decade.
4. Desire to economize in all areas, including defense, through better management of programs and the elimination of fraud and nonessential programs.
5. Solicit results of Committee trip and general views on defense.