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1) Subject: Meeting with Conservative Organization
Leaders to discuss the Economic
Recovery Legislative package

2) Meeting with Richard Richards,
Chairman of the Republican National
Committee to discuss the goals
and Objectives of the RNC.

3) Luncheon meeting ~~with~~ to discuss
1980 Congressional elections with:
Richard Richards
Senator Bob Packwood
Congressman Guy Vander Jagt
Lyn Nofziger

4) Prop by of luncheon for communists
to discuss the economic recovery
program.

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5) Subject: Meeting with National Patriotic
Week Committee of Arizona

6) Meeting with selected members of
Congress to discuss the grain
embargo issue.

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, February 17, 1981

8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen) <i>VP, EM, JB, MURPHY</i>	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>James Baker, Ed Meese, Michael Deaver, Max Friedersdorf and James Brady</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:45	<i>Pres Stockman to brief him on numbers (5 min) so that RB aware of depicting w/press + others</i>	
11:00 am	<u>Haircut</u>	West Basement
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meet with Conservative Coalition Groups</u> (Elizabeth Dole) (See Tab "A") White House Photographer <i>Pool photo opp'</i>	Cabinet Room
Noon (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Lyn Nofziger and Richard Richards</u> (See Tab "B")	Oval Office
12:15 pm	<u>Lunch with Lyn Nofziger, Richard Richards, Richard Wirthlin, Senator Bob Packwood and Congressman Guy Vander Jagt</u> (Max Friedersdorf) (See Tab "C")	Cabinet Room
1:15 pm	<u>Drop by luncheon with columnists</u> (Larry Speakes) (See Tab "D") <i>BERRY</i> <i>(3 min)</i>	Roosevelt Room
1:30 pm (10 min)	<u>Brief Remarks in connection with National Patriotism Week</u> (Elizabeth Dole) (See Tab "E") Pool Photo Opportunity	Rose Garden
2:00 pm (45 min)	<u>Meeting with Congressional group re Grain Embargo</u> (See Tab "F") Pool Photo Opportunity	Treaty Room OEOB
2:50 pm (10 min)	<u>Dropby at Meeting with Former Reagan State Chairmen (Tentative)</u> (Lyn Nofziger)	Family Theater
3:00 pm	<u>Return to Residence for Speech Preparation</u>	

4 pm mtg D/G at Treasury

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1981

MEETING WITH: Conservative Organization Leaders

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

TIME: 11:30 AM - 12:00 PM

FROM: Elizabeth H. Dole *EHD*

PURPOSE: "Outreach" economic package discussion between key administration officials and conservative organization leaders with vast "grassroots" political clout. While these leaders are somewhat concerned about the lack of strong conservatives in your administration, they are supportive of your budget cuts. Just as they mobilized their constituencies on behalf of your campaign and that of other conservatives, they can generate intense political pressure on the Hill. You should ask for their strong support of your economic package.

BACKGROUND: Unlike other groups, these leaders will feel that the budget cuts are not deep enough. They can support the economic package as a major step in the right direction and will pass this message through the national media and their own publications and mailings. Their approach will be to convince elected officials that it is better to support your package than face a highly-aroused electorate next time around.

PARTICIPANTS: See Attached Sheet

PRESS PLAN: Press Photo Coverage

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- 11:00 AM All meeting participants, except the President, assemble in the Cabinet Room for introductory remarks by Elizabeth Dole, followed by an economic package overview by Dave Stockman and remarks by John Lehman, Secretary of the Navy, and Lyn Nofziger.
- 11:30 AM You enter the Cabinet Room, greet guests as you move around the table, and are seated for press photos. You offer brief remarks, followed by roundtable discussion.
- 12:00 PM You thank your guests and take your leave, followed by closing remarks from Elizabeth Dole.

Attachment: Participants
Talking Points

PARTICIPANTS FOR MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT WITH
CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION LEADERS
February 17, 1981

Curtis Mack	Citizens for the Republic 213/451-8548	The heart of the long-term Reganites. This group is the core group.
Reed Larson	National Right to Work Committee 8001 Braddock Road Fairfax, VA 22160 703/321-9820	Most effective of the conservative lobbies. Also has foundation and good national field staff.
John T. "Terry" Dolan	National Conservative PAC 1500 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, VA 703/522-2800	Organized major independent expenditures for R.R. Heads a foundation and lobby. Heads Washington Legal Fdn.
Phyllis Schlafly	Eagle Forum 68 Fairmont Alton, Ill. 62002 618/462-5415	Arguably the best national network of any conservative movement leader.
Howard Phillips	The Conservative Caucus 422 Maple Avenue East Vienna, VA 22180 703/893-2777	Heads the largest multi- issue conservative lobby. Switched to the Demo party as a ploy to run for U.S. Senate in Mass. Has strong national network.
Harlon Carter	National Rifle Assoc. (Institute for Legis. Action) 1600 Rhode Island Ave. Washington, D.C. 20036 202/861-0304	Not as conservative movement oriented as most of the others, but has major resources at hand.
Bob McAdam	Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress 721 2nd Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20002 202/546-3000	Representing Paul Weyrich, organizer of many of the major conservative groups on Capitol Hill. Heads a major PAC, a foundation and a lobby.

Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham (U.S.A.-Ret.)	Coalition for Peace through Strength 499 South Capitol Street Washington, D.C. 20003 202/484-1677	Heads a PAC and works with American Security Council, the largest pro-defense lobby. Former head of Defense Intelligence Agency.
Fr. Charles Fiore, O.P.	National Pro-Life PAC 4848 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill. 312/536-7650	Leads the most movement- oriented of the pro-life groups.
Lewis Uhler	National Tax Limitation Committee 1523 L Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005 202/393-2060	Strong interest in cutting spending.
Richard A. Viguerie	7777 Leesburg Pike Falls Church, VA 22043 703/356-0400	Activist who has the biggest and best organized list of conservatives. A key element of most effective conservative coalitions.
Kathleen Teague	American Legislative Exchange Council 418 C Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002 202/547-4646	She is executive director of the large and growing organization of con- servative state legislators, who can be vital to any conservative grassroots efforts.
Connie Marshner	Free Congress Foundation 721 2nd Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20002 202/546-3004	She heads the largest coalition of Pro-Family groups. She is also the head of the Reagan- Bush Family Issue Advisory Committee.
Bob Heckman	Young Americans for Freedom Box 65, Woodland Road 703/450-5162	Well-known but small campus conservative group. Also heads Fund for a Conservative Majority.
Tom Winter	Human Events 422 First Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 202/546-6804	Editor. Also officer of American Conservative Union.

St. Sen. H.L. "Bill" Richardson (or his executive director Lawrence Pratt)	Gun Owners of America 6161 Sunrise Vista Dr. Suite 100 Citrus Heights, Cal. 95610 916/726/2422	Heads several groups relating to guns and law and order
Alan Ryskind	A.C.U. Educational and Research Institute 600 Penn. Ave., S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 202/546-6561	President A.C.U.-ERI. Also Capitol Hill Editor of Human Events.
Alan Gottlieb	Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms 1601-114th Street, S.E. Bellvue, Washington 98004 206/454-4911	Heads a lobby, a PAC, a foundation and other groups relating to the gun issue and other issues.
Tom Ellis	Maupin, Taylor & Ellis P.O. Box 829 Raleigh, N.C. 27602 919/828-7206	Runs Jesse Helms' Congressional Club which made major independent expenditures for R.R. and which led the East for Senate campaign.
Paul Brown	Life Amendment PAC P.O. Box 14263 Washington, D.C. 20044 202/638-3931	His wife, Judie Brown, runs American Life Lobby. They are adept at generating news.
Jay Parker	Lincoln Institute 1735 DeSales St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036 202/347-0872	Black conservative leader.
Ralph Galliano	Conservative Majority Committee 1021 Arlington Blvd. #J-1019 Arlington, VA 22209 703/243-9364	Oversaw major independent expenditures for R.R.

Administration:

The President
D. Stockman
E. Dole
L. Nofziger
Sec. Lehman
R. Cavaney
E. Rollins
M. Blackwell
L. Atwater

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING WITH
CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION LEADERS

- This meeting is especially important, for I consider you a cornerstone of my "outreach" efforts through Elizabeth's office. Her office serves a vital role in developing a consensus for my policies and programs.
- With Elizabeth's assistance, I will be working with both you and a number of other key organizations and groups to expand the avenues through which we obtain advice and counsel on the economic package and many other essential issues.
- I appreciate your general election support and am committed to your active involvement in my administration. You will be pleased to know that I've just approved several appointments supported by many of you. Those announcements will have to await completion of final clearance checks, however.
- Today's overriding issue is the economy. There is a direct link between many of your frustrations and the government's runaway spending and subsequent double-digit inflation. With your help, we will get inflation under control and curb the intrusion of government in our everyday lives.
- I hope I can count on your continued support.
- Now I'd like to hear your thoughts.

FEBRUARY 17, 1981

12:00 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS: Lyn Nofziger
Richard Richards
Dr. Richard Wirthlin

The purpose for the President's meeting with Richard Richards, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is to give Mr. Richards the opportunity to outline his goals and objectives for the Republican National Committee.

The President should cover with Mr. Richards the following specifics:

- Thank Mr. Richards for serving as National Chairman
- Inform the Chairman that he should look to the White House for policy guidelines.
- That the President concurs with Mr. Richards' goals for the RNC, especially his objective of opening the party to include more minorities.
- That the President fully intends to involve the National Committee in Party leadership matters.

FEBRUARY 17, 1981

12:15 p.m. - Lunch

PARTICIPANTS: Lyn Nofziger
Richard Richards
Dr. Richard Wirthlin
Senator Bob Packwood
Congressman Guy Vander Jagt

The purpose for the President's luncheon meeting with National Republican Chairman Richards, Senator Packwood, Congressman Vander Jagt and Dr. Wirthlin is to discuss strategy for increasing Republican numbers in the House and Senate in 1982, and the White House's role in that strategy.

- The President should offer every assurance that we will work cooperatively towards those same goals.
- The President should not commit to signing any fund-raising letters or doing any specific events at this time.
- He should refer any requests for this type of activity back to the White House Political Affairs operation.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
February 16, 1981

DROP BY LUNCHEON WITH COLUMNISTS
Tuesday, February 17, 1981
Roosevelt Room
1:15 pm

FROM: Larry Speakes

I. PURPOSE

Drop by to greet columnists who will be gathered for a briefing on your economic program.

II. BACKGROUND

Secretary Regan, David Stockman, and Murray Weidenbaum will be having lunch with leading columnists, and will be briefing them on the President's economic program.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See attached list

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photograph

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

While the columnists are eating lunch, the President will enter, shake hands, and have a few brief words along whatever lines he chooses.

ATTENDEES AT LUNCH

WITH SECRETARY REGAN, DIRECTOR STOCKMAN, CHAIRMAN WEIDENBAUM

Tuesday, February 17, 1981

1:00 pm

Roosevelt Room

BARTLETT, Charles	Field Newspapers
BUCHANAN, Patrick	Chicago Tribune - New York News
DREW, Elizabeth	Agronsky and Company
EVANS, Rowland OR	Field Newspapers
NOVAK, Robert	
GERMOND, Jack	Chicago Tribune - New York News
LOFTON, John	United Features
McDOWELL, Charles	Washington Week in Review
ROWAN, Hobart	Washington Post Writers Group
SAFIRE, William	New York Times
SPERLING, Godfrey	Christian Science Monitor
THIMMESCH, Nick	Los Angeles Times
WITCOVER, Jules	Chicago Tribune - New York News
WILL, George	Washington Post Writers Group

Tentative:

BARTLEY, Bob	Wall Street Journal
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1981

MEETING WITH: National Patriotism Week
Committee of Arizona

LOCATION: Rose Garden

TIME: 1:30 PM - 1:40 PM

FROM: Elizabeth H. Dole *EHD*

PURPOSE: To meet with Lori Cox and a group of 150 Arizona students and six members of Congress to commemorate the first annual National Patriotism Week. These students undertook numerous projects in order to fund their trip to the Capitol for this first observance.

BACKGROUND: On October 10, 1980, President Carter signed a proclamation designating the third week in February as National Patriotism Week. Lori Cox, an Arizona State University college student, worked vigorously for six years to get such a resolution introduced in Congress and lobbied to get it passed. Senator Goldwater and Congressman Rhodes sponsored the resolution in the Senate and the House, respectively. During National Patriotism Week, schools are encouraged to adopt an appropriate curriculum, such as the study of the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. Federal agencies are also requested to recognize this week. The National Patriotism Week Committee of Arizona, composed of outstanding community leaders, has organized an effective program recognizing the state observance for National Patriotism.

PARTICIPANTS: See attached sheet

PRESS PLAN: Press photo coverage.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- 1:30 PM You will join your guests assembled in the Rose Garden. As you step onto the Portico you will be flanked by the members of Congress. You will make brief remarks after which Senator Goldwater will introduce you to Lori Cox.
- 1:40 PM Upon conclusion of remarks, you thank your guests and depart.

Attachments: Participants
Talking Points

PARTICIPANTS FOR MEETING WITH

NATIONAL PATRIOTISM WEEK COMMITTEE OF ARIZONA

Committee:

Neal S. Sundeen
The American Legion

Jane Sundeen
The American Legion

B. B. Baron
The American Legion

Martha Baron
The American Legion

Joe Whalen
The American Legion

Mary Dunn
The American Legion

Grace Hogg
The American Legion

John Mahan
The American Legion

Administration:

The President
Elizabeth Dole
Thelma Duggin

Members of Congress:

Senator Barry Goldwater, (R-Arizona)
Senator Dennis DeConcini, (D-Arizona)
Representative John Rhodes, (R-Arizona)
Representative Bob Stump, (D-Arizona)
Representative Glen Anderson, (D-California)
Representative Eldon Rudd, (R-Arizona)

Sharon K. Koory
Tolleson Union High School

Larry D. Lawson
Tolleson Union High School

Gregory T.L. Loyola
Tolleson Union High School

Victoria M. MacClary
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Clara A. Martinez
Tolleson Union High School

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Ruben D. Murietta
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Ralph Rojas
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Dawn M. Sanford
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Denise L. Savage
Tolleson Union High School

Stella L. Skeivik
Tolleson Union High School

Lee Anna West
Tolleson Union High School

Lt. Col. Raymond V. Fridrich USMC (Ret.)
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Gy. Sgt. Patrick A. Campbell USMC (Ret.)
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Mrs. Dolores M. Skeivik
Tollerson Union High School

Regina F. Rivera
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Mrs. Audrey J. Campbell
Tolleson Union High School

Janell P. Campbell
Tolleson Union High School

Angela M. Campbell
Tolleson Union High School

Capt. J. J. Moore, USMC
Tolleson Union High School

Capt. Sheri Smith USMC
Tolleson Union High School

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Consuelo D. Padilla
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Richard A. Cox
Sharon L. Cox
Lori Cox
Kenneth A. Cox
Maria Beaman
Lily Christensen
Rose Coccia
Tommy Coccia
Brad Cohen
Michael Denton
Susan Douglas
Jonelle Haase
Frank Tyndall
Karen Holt
Jennifer Hutchins
Mimi Jobe
Mrs. Inga Korte
Kimberly Odenwald
Timothy Odenwald
John Biercuk
Margaret Biercuk
Clarice Lichtenberg
Julia Isabel Lichtenberg
Gloria Maddi
Betty Maxon

Col. Paul Morrill
James J. Murphy, Jr.
Betty A. Murphy
Alisa Poggi
Debra Rubin
Jan Rubin
Lori Rubin
Bruce Sievers
Linda Sievers
Tuesdi Valadez
Robb Vaules
Ralph Watkins, Jr.
Harriet Winston
Alan Wood
Sue Meusel
Richard Mickelsen
Mrs. Etta Ford
Anthony Coccia
Joan Wood
A. Watters

David Alka
Yuma High School

Andy Alspach
Yuma High School

Pat Ahuero
Yuma High School

George Apostol
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Richard Arviso, Jr.
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Richard Arviso, Sr.
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Therese Arviso
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Rosemary Arviso
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Christine Balley
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Gloria Balley
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Harry Balley
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Cindy Blair
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Eva Burton
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Maggie Cabrera
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Ben Carlos
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Frank Donald
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Esther Esparza
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Steve Esparza
Yuma High School

Ted Groves
Globe High School

Martin Pelger
Globe High School

Mark Rabogliatti
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Holly Scrogam
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Cindy Dugan
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Lisa Huggins
Globe High School

Cara Weaver
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Sylvester Johnson
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Leslie McAdams
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Cheryl McMinn
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Christen McMinn
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Joey McMorris
Yuma High School

Sam Mendoza
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Diane Mitchell
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Lucky Navarro
Yuma High School

Dwight Nelson
Yuma High School

Marie Nelson
Yuma High School

Suzi Nelson
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Chrystal Porter
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Moe Redding
Yuma High School

Ted Redding
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Joey Renick
Yuma High School

John Rodriguez
Yuma High School

Amy Shadle
Yuma High School

David Simpson
Yuma High School

Geraldine Simpson
Yuma High School

James Storm
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Scott Thomas
Yuma High School

Audrey Young
Yuma High School

Suzie Young
Yuma High School

Debby Williams
Yuma High School

Rod Williams
Yuma High School

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING WITH
NATIONAL PATRIOTISM WEEK COMMITTEE OF ARIZONA

- I would like to commend Lori Cox and all the others of you who have worked so long and hard to bring about National Patriotism Week.

- I know of the sacrifice you've undertaken in order to be here in our nation Capitol to share in this first observance of National Patriotism Week. I applaud determination and congratulate you on your success.

- A special note of thanks is to be extended to the members of the Arizona Congressional Delegation for their active and enthusiastic support, especially Barry and John for their respective sponsorship roles in the Senate and House.

- A patriot is one who places country before self. Each of us will have to adopt a renewed spirit of patriotism, if we are to succeed in the battle against inflation and uncontrolled government growth.

- With the help of people such as yourselves, we can move forward to overcome the problems of today and ensure you the promise of tomorrow.

- I'm honored to share this first observance of National Patriotism Week with you.

- Thank you.

(MASENG/KK)

BRIEF REMARKS: NATIONAL PATRIOTISM WEEK CEREMONY,
FEBRUARY 17, 1981

LOOKING OUT ON YOU TODAY, I AM FILLED WITH CONFIDENCE AND RENEWED HOPE FOR THE FUTURE OF THIS NATION. WE ARE GATHERED HERE TO BEGIN THE OBSERVANCE OF A SPECIAL WEEK FOR AMERICANS: NATIONAL PATRIOTISM WEEK. AND KNOWING WHAT LORI COX AND YOU HAVE DONE TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE, I CANNOT DOUBT THAT THE AMERICAN SPIRIT IS ALIVE AND WELL IN THE PEOPLE OF THIS GREAT COUNTRY.

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WE CAN NEVER TAKE OUR LIBERTY FOR GRANTED. THE FREEDOMS WE ENJOY TODAY ARE NOT GUARANTEED FOR TOMORROW, EXCEPT BY THE COMMITMENT IN OUR HEARTS. THE COMMITMENT I SPEAK OF HAS MARKED EACH GENERATION OF AMERICANS. IT HAS BEEN DRAMATICALLY DISPLAYED ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF WAR, BUT THOSE ARE NOT THE ONLY BATTLEFIELDS OF FREEDOM. THE COURAGE WITH WHICH AMERICANS LIVE IS ALSO GREAT.

LET ME TELL YOU A SIMPLE STORY OF LIVING, A STORY FROM OUR PAST ABOUT ORDINARY PEOPLE WHO KNEW THAT THE FLAG'S INSPIRATION COULD NOT BE LOST. IT IS A STORY THAT TESTIFIES TO THE STRENGTH AND SPIRIT ALL OF US DERIVE FROM OLD GLORY.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF THE 19TH CENTURY, THE AMERICAN FLAG FLEW ATOP A WOODEN POLE ON THE PEAK OF MT. DAVIDSON, A MOUNTAIN ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA. EVERY DAY THE CITIZENS OF THAT MINING TOWN IN THE OLD WEST COULD LOOK UP AND SEE THE SYMBOL OF THEIR PATRIOTIC PRIDE. THEY WERE INSPIRED BY IT, RENEWED BY IT.

THAT FLAG WAS TOPPLED IN A STORM, AND THE TOWN CAME TOGETHER TO RAISE THE MONEY FOR A NEW FLAG, THIS TIME TO WAVE ON AN IRON POLE. WHEN THE FLAG AND POLE WERE READY, THE ENTIRE TOWN SHUT DOWN TO PUT THEM UP. AT DAWN, THE TOWNSPEOPLE GATHERED AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN TO WITNESS THE FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY.

I HAVE SAID THAT THIS YEAR WE ARE EMBARKING ON AN ERA OF AMERICAN RENEWAL. IT IS FITTING THAT WE SHOULD BEGIN THIS RENEWAL BY FOCUSING NATIONAL ATTENTION ON THE TRADITION OF PATRIOTISM THAT HAS MADE US GREAT. I URGE ALL AMERICANS, PARTICULARLY THOSE IN OUR SCHOOLS AND CIVIC GROUPS, TO INCLUDE IN THEIR CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES PROJECTS THAT WILL REMIND US OF THIS AMERICAN SPIRIT.

IN SETTING ASIDE A WEEK EVERY YEAR TO DO THIS, A WEEK BOUNDED BY THE BIRTHDAYS OF TWO OF OUR GREATEST HEROES-- ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON--LET US ONCE AGAIN RENEW OUR COMPACT OF FREEDOM.

LET US REMEMBER THE SACRIFICES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE US. LET US REMEMBER THE SPIRIT WITH WHICH AMERICANS HAVE LIVED AND DIED IN ORDER TO PASS TO US THE LIBERTY WE ENJOY. LET US PLEDGE TO EACH OTHER TO CHERISH ALL THAT IS BEST IN OUR LIVES AND ALL THAT GIVES MEANING TO THEM. IN SO DOING, LET US ALL COMMIT TOGETHER TO AN ANNUAL RENEWAL OF THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 14, 1981

MEETING WITH SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ON THE
GRAIN EMBARGO ISSUE

DATE: Tuesday, February 17, 1981
LOCATION: The Treaty Room (474 OEOB)
TIME: 2:00 P.M. (forty-five minutes)
FROM: Max L. Friedersdorf *M.L.F.*

I. PURPOSE

To satisfy a request by twelve Senators to meet with the President before a final decision is made on the Soviet trade suspension; and to meet with other Members of the Senate and House of Representatives who have a jurisdictional interest in this issue.

II. BACKGROUND

On January 4, 1980 the United States reduced its grain sales to the Soviet Union from 25 million tons to 8 million tons per year under the bilateral Grains Agreement which expires on September 30, 1981. Shipments of soybeans, other animal feeds, meat and phosphate fertilizer also were embargoed.

It is believed that the Soviet Union has been able to obtain about 10 million tons of the 17 million ton grain shortfall from other markets. The sales suspension in combination with a poor 1979/80 Soviet grain harvest resulted in slower growth in livestock inventories and reduced meat supplies. The suspension took on new significance recently with Soviet confirmation of a second poor harvest during the 1980/81 marketing year.

At this stage of the 1980/81 marketing year, a lifting of the Soviet trade suspension is likely to have a modest near-term impact on U.S. agriculture as a whole; but there would be benefits for certain commodity sectors. A lifting of the suspension would have a greater beneficial impact on U.S. agriculture during the 1981/82 marketing year.

Among meeting participants, there appears to be some sensitivity toward the strategic and international policy implications of the trade suspension issue. In part, criticism in Congress and the private sector has focused on the perception that one

II. BACKGROUND (continued)

sector of the American economy may have been "singled out" for trade sanction purposes. Attention also has been drawn to the President's earlier statements on the issue. Arguments have been raised on both sides of the embargo issue as to whether the trade suspension has had a meaningful effect on the Soviet economy.

On February 6, 1981 the President discussed the trade suspension issue during a White House meeting with the leaders of the sixteen largest U. S. agricultural associations. The President and Cabinet officers also discussed this issue briefly during their Wednesday, February 4, 1981 meeting.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See attachment 1.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Announce to the press only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- 1:45 P.M. Representatives and Senators arrive through Northwest Gate and are escorted to the Treaty Room to assemble with designated Cabinet officers and staff. Seating is assigned, with Speaker O'Neill on the President's right and Senator Baker on the President's left. Senator Byrd (if in attendance) will be on the Vice President's right and Representative Michel will be on the Vice President's left. Designated Cabinet officers and staff will be seated in a row behind the President
- 2:00 P.M. The President enters the Treaty Room and greets guests as he moves around the conference table. Brief remarks are made by the President once he is seated; and a roundtable discussion follows.
- 2:45 P.M. The President thanks the guests and departs.

Attachments: Participants
Talking Points

PARTICIPANTS IN MEETING WITH SELECTED
MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
ON THE SOVIET GRAIN EMBARGO

The Vice President

Secretary Haig
Secretary Block
Secretary Baldrige
Secretary Weinberger

Max L. Friedersdorf

Senate Leadership

Howard Baker	(Republican - Tennessee)
Senate Majority Leader	
Robert Byrd	(Democrat - West Virginia)
Senate Minority Leader	

Senate Leadership on Agricultural Issues

Jesse Helms	(Republican - North Carolina)
Chairman	Agriculture Committee
Member	Foreign Relations Committee
Thad Cochran	(Republican - Mississippi)
Chairman	Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee
Member	Agriculture Committee
Walter D. Huddleston	(Democrat - Kentucky)
Ranking	Agriculture Committee
Member	Appropriations Committee
Thomas F. Eagleton	(Democrat - Missouri)
Ranking	Agriculture Subcommittee of
	Appropriations Committee

Signatories of Letter Organized by Senator Kassebaum

Nancy Kassebaum	(Republican - Kansas)
Member	Budget Committee
Member	Foreign Relations Committee
David Durenberger	(Republican - Minnesota)
Member	Finance Committee
Member	Government Affairs Committee
Steven D. Symms	(Republican - Idaho)
Member	Finance Committee
Member	Budget Committee

Signatories of Letter Organized by Senator Kassebaum (continued)

James A. McClure Chairman Member	(Republican - Idaho) Energy and Natural Resources Committee Appropriations Committee
Robert Dole Chairman Chairman	(Republican - Kansas) Finance Committee Nutrition Subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee
James S. Abdnor Member Member	(Republican - South Dakota) Appropriations Committee Joint Economic Committee
Charles E. Grassley Member Member	(Republican - Iowa) Finance Committee Budget Committee
Richard G. Lugar Member Member	(Republican - Indiana) Agriculture Committee Foreign Relations Committee
Dan Quayle Member	(Republican - Indiana) Budget Committee
Mark Andrews Member Member Member	(Republican - North Dakota) Agriculture Committee Appropriations Committee Budget Committee
Edward Zorinsky Member Member	(Democrat - Nebraska) Agriculture Committee Foreign Relations Committee
J. James Exon Member	(Democrat - Nebraska) Budget Committee
David Boren Member Member	(Democrat - Oklahoma) Agriculture Committee Finance Committee

Other Senators

Don Nickles	(Republican - Oklahoma)
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House Leadership

Thomas O'Neill House Speaker	(Democrat - Massachusetts)
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Robert Michel House Republican Leader	(Republican - Illinois)
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House Leadership on Agricultural Issues

E. "kika" de la Garza Chairman	(Democrat - Texas) Agriculture Committee
William Wampler Ranking	(Republican - Virginia) Agriculture Committee
Thomas Foley House Democratic Whip Chairman	(Democrat - Washington) Agriculture Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains
Paul Findley Member Ranking	(Republican - Illinois) Foreign Affairs Agriculture Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains
Tom Hagedorn Co-Chairman Second Ranking Republican	(Republican - Minnesota) Reagan Agricultural Task Force Agriculture Subcommittee on Wheat Soybeans and Feed Grains
Jamie Whitten Chairman Chairman	(Democrat - Mississippi) Appropriations Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture
Virginia Smith Ranking	(Republican - Nebraska) Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING WITH
SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
ON THE SOVIET GRAIN EMBARGO

- Acknowledge that the Soviet trade suspension has been in force for more than a year, that you opposed the embargo when it was first announced, and that you remain concerned about trade policies of this type.
- Indicate that the Soviet embargo exists at a time in which the economy is the overriding domestic issue.
- Acknowledge the cost/price squeeze that farmers and other American producers face; and indicate that your economic program will be a long-term, economically stable package which will focus on the underlying causes of this problem by curbing government spending and slowing inflation. Request bipartisan Congressional assistance on the economic package.
- Indicate that the Soviet trade suspension also exists at a time in which America's overall relationship with the Soviet Union is in a developmental stage; and state that the grain embargo must be viewed in context with the policy implications and sensitivities of America's overall international posture.
- Acknowledge that the United States also must be sensitive to the effect the embargo is having on the domestic agricultural sector.
- Thank meeting participants, and request their input on the Soviet trade issue.