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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE Wednesday, March 25, 1981

8:40-45 8.45 am Staff Time Oval Office (30 min) (Baker, Meese, Deaver) 9.46-9.30 See Hille - cion 9.18 am National Security Briefing -Oval Office (Pichard W Allen) 9.45 am Meeting With James Baker, Edwin Meese, (15 min) Michael Deaver, Max Friedersdorf, Oval Office James Brady and David Gergen 10:02 - //:03 10:00 am Meeting with Jack W. Germond and Jules Oval Office (60 min) Witcover (James Brady) 11:07 Em, +B, MED, NEPZIESE, BRANG -11-15 am Mocking with Richard Wigthlip Oval_Office (20 min) (Edwin Meese) 11:45 am Meeting with Economic Policy Advisory Cabinet Room (30 min) Board (TAB B) (Martin Anderson) Press Photo and Writing Pool at Beginning

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 24, 1981

MEETING WITH GERMOND & WITCOVER

DATE: March 25, 1981

The Oval Office LOCATION:

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

James S. Brady 4516

PURPOSE I.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover have requested an interview with the President in connection with their book on the campaign.

II. BACKGROUND

Germond and Witcover are syndicated columnists for The Washington Star.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Jack W. Germond-Jules Witcover James S. Brady -

PRESS PLAN IV.

No press coverage White House photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

After greetings, Messrs. Germond and Witcover will discuss the book they are writing about the Campaign. The will cover at least the following points:

- Early campaign -- Nashua incident; staff changes; Α.
- Convention -- conversations with former President Ford; В.
- "Start-up" problems -- Taiwan; "Meanness Issue" (Carter) C.
- D. Debate
- Impact of hostage issue during last weekend of Campaign

Their style, as in their past book, is to move from major event to major event.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

The President

FROM:

Martin Anderson

Assistant to the President for Policy

Development

SUBJECT:

Meeting with the President's Economic

Policy Advisory Board

TIME:

11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

PLACE:

Cabinet Room

PURPOSE:

To receive Board members' advice with respect to the development of the Economic Recovery Program, and the question of U. S. trade policy

and auto imports.

PARTICIPATING

BOARD MEMBERS: - Arthur Burns

Peter Flanigan

-Milton Friedman

-Arthur Laffer

__James Lynn

__Paul McCracken

__George Shultz

_William Simon

Herbert Stein

__Charls Walker

Walter Wriston

STAFF:

See attached list.

BACKGROUND:

The President's Economic Policy Advisory
Board was created by Executive Order 12296 on
March 2, 1981. The Board is composed of
thirteen members appointed by the President
from among private U. S. citizens. The Board's
purpose is to advise the President with respect
to the objectives and conduct of the overall
domestic and international economic policy of
the United States.

The Board is meeting today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During the first part of their discussion, they will review the status of the Economic Recovery Program and discuss the problem of U. S. trade policy in general, with special attention to the question of auto imports.

PARTICIPANTS AND STAFF

The Vice-President Secretary Baldridge Ambassador Brock Secretary Lewis Secretary Regan James Baker — 5 min. Ed Meese — / min. Richard Allen Martin Anderson James Brady David Gergen Edwin Harper Happin v Tim McNamar Myer Rashish Murray Weidenbaum Richard Darman Edwin Gray ___ 10 min. Frank Hodsoll William Niskanen Roger Porter Kevin Hopkins Barbara Honegger THAO GARRETT

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TALKING POINTS:

- 1. Thank all of you for accepting your appointment to this important advisory board. I look forward to receiving your advice and working closely with you in the years ahead.
- 2. I understand you have been discussing the status of the Economic Recovery Program.
 - *How do you see the program as progressing?
 - *Do you have any recommendations for improving its chances of enactment?
- 3. I understand you have also been considering the question of restraining the importation of foreign autos coming into the U.S.
 - *What would be the short- and long-term economic effect of restraint?
 - *Will restraint actually improve the conditions of the U. S. auto industry?
 - *How would foreign governments likely react to restraint by the U. S.?
 - *And what impact would auto restraint have on the chances of enactment and success of our Economic Recovery Program?