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PR 007.01

Subject:

1 Meeting with Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment re synthetic fuels projects (CM #102)

FG 070.02  
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2 Briefing <sup>and</sup> lunch with out-of-town editors.

PR 016

3 Speaking notes for luncheon

PR 005.02

4 Summary Schedule <sup>and draft remarks</sup> for House of Representatives Gymnasium Association Dinner

TR 001  
FG 032

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JULY 22, 1981

LUNCHEON WITH OUT-OF-TOWN EDITORS

I WANT..TAKE JST A MOMNT..WELCM U TO..  
W.H. & SAY HOW DELITD WE ARE..HV U HERE.

ACTUALLY, WE WERE THNKNG..INVITNG TIP O'NEILL  
TO BE HR W/ US TOO. BUT THN I REMEMBRD THE  
1 THNG MY GD FRND, ..SPEAKER, CNT STOMACH --  
IS..IDEA OF A FREE LUNCH.

WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S GD TO SEE U ALL.  
U KNOW I ALWYS REALIZD ECH..U, & YUR GRP,  
COMMAND GRT RESPCT BT I NEVR REALIZD HOW MCH  
TIL TDAY -- TIL U CORRALD NEARLY HALF OUR  
TOP P. -- & ARRANGED IT SO U WR GETNG ALL ..  
BRIEFNGS ON TXS, & I WASN'T.

SO FINLY, I DECIDD IF U CNT LICK THM,  
JOIN THM. } & AS U'LL NOTICE I DIDN'T COME  
UNPREPARED. } I BROUGHT ALONG..LITL ARTWRK  
TO HILIGHT WHT WE BLIEV IS..SINGL MST IMPRTNT  
PNT OF THS ENTIRE TX DEBATE: } OUR BIPRTISN  
COALITN OFRS A REAL TX REDUCTN, WHILE..HOUSE  
D. LDRSHP OFRS STILL ANOTHR MAKE-BLIEV  
TX CUT THT DISSOLVES INTO HUGE TX INCRSES.

**HANDWRITING FILE**

AS U CN SEE..1ST CHART ON..RIGHT,  
 THEY'RE OFRNG ONLY A 15% TX CUT AGNST NEARLY  
 A 22% BUILT-IN TX INCRS. & IN 1984 THEY  
 OFR NO TX CUT AT ALL. NOW, OF COURSE,  
 WE'RE BEING TOLD THR IS..POSIBLITY OF  
 TRIGERNG A 3RD-YR TX CUT IF EC. CONDITNS  
 IMPROVE. BT BY HOLDNG..P's TX REDUCTN  
 HOSTAGE TO FUTUR EC. EVNTS, WE WL BE  
 REMOVNG..CERTNTY THEY ND TO BGN SAVNG OR  
 INVSTNG MORE OF THR MONY -- PRECISELY  
 WHT IS NDED TO GET R EC. BACK IN SHAPE.  
 SO A TRIGR WL DO FAR MORE TO PRECLUDE A  
 3RD-YR TX CUT THN TO PROMOTE ONE.

THT's WHY ON THS CHRT ON..RIGHT, I LIKE  
 THT THE LINE MARKNG..BREAK-EVN POINT ON TXS  
 AT ABT 22% IS COLORED OCEAN BLUE. BCUS  
 OBVIOUSLY THT's ..LINE EVRY TXPAYER MST  
 REMAIN ABOVE TO STAY AFLOAT. BT UNDR .. D's  
 PROPSL U WON'T: U'RE SUNK!

MAYBE THT'S WHY, WHN I ASKED THR LDRSHP  
LST WK HOW THY CN LOOK..AM. PUBLIC IN..EYE &  
SAY "WE'RE REDUCNG YUR TXS," I GOT NO ANSWER.  
THEY HV NO ANSWER.

THEN I WONDRED WHY THEY'RE WILNG TO GIVE  
BUSNES..TX CUT FOR AT LEAST 7 YRS, BT THEY  
THINK IT'S TOO DANGROUS TO GV INDIVID'S A  
COMITMNT FOR 3. WE'RE STILL WAITNG FOR AN  
ANSWER THERE, TOO. BT WE SHLDN'T HOLD..BREATH.

IT SEEMS THEY REST THR ENTIRE CASE ON  
JST 1 CLAIM -- THT THR BILL DOES MORE FOR  
MIDL-INCM AMs. WL, TDAY WE'RE GOING TO BURY  
THT MYTH AS WELL. TO PARPHRS..WISE ENGLSHMN,  
SAMUEL JOHNSON: THESE FELOWS HV HD ONLY 1 IDEA  
THEIR WHOLE LIFE LONG. & WHT A PITY, BCUS  
IT'S DEAD WRONG.

U SEE, IF WE'RE SINCERE ABT GIVNG..AM. P.  
REAL TX REDUCTN THN WE HV TO DO BETR THN ..  
TYPICAL 1-SHOT, HERE-TDAY, GONE-TOMOROW REBATES  
OF OLD.

WE MUST MK..P. A COMITMNT. THE KIND  
OF COMITMNT THT SAYS IF U WRK OR SAVE MORE  
TOMOROW THN U DID TDAY, THEN YUR REWARD  
WILL BE HIGHR. MORE OF EVRY ADDED DOLLAR  
U EARN WL BE YURS TO KP. THIS..WHY IT'S SO  
IMPRTNT TO REDUCE TX RATES.

& FOR ALL THS WHO WL WRK HARD FOR THEIR  
FAMLIES, & WHO CLD SUCCEED OVR TM IN RAISNG  
THEIR INCMS, WE MST MK..COMITMNT THT THEY  
WL NT BE PUNISHED BY TX RATES DESIGNED ONLY  
TO FEED..ALREADY BLOATED FEDL BDGT. SO THIS  
IS WHY, IN ADITN TO REDUCNG TX RATES, WE MST  
ALSO REDUCE THS RATES ACROS-THE-BRD. ONLY THN  
CN WE LOOK..PUBLIC IN..EYE & SAY, "WE ARE  
PROVIDNG REAL INCNTVS THT WL HELP ALL AMs  
CREATE, BUILD, & SHARE IN A GROWNG PROSPERITY."  
& ONLY THN CN WE TRUTHFULLY SAY, "WE ARE  
MAKNG A COMITMNT TO YUR FUTUR, & NOT JST TO  
..NXT ELECTN."

WL, WE THINK THT'S..REAL DIFRENCE BTWEN  
 OUR BILL & ..HSE D. LDRSHP BILL. WE MAKE THS  
 COMITMNT W/OUT QUALIFICATNS. THEY OFFER  
 HALF A LOAF & A <sup>VAGUE</sup> PROMISE. TAKE A LOOK AT THS  
 CHRTS ON..LEFT WHCH SHOW WHT..REAL TX PAYMNTS  
 WL BE FOR INCM EARNERS BTWN \$15,000 & \$30,000  
 UNDR..2 BILLS. KP IN MIND THS ARE .. VERY P.  
 .. D's CLAIM TO PROTECT.

BT WHR IS..PROTECTN? AS U CN SEE, IT  
 DOESN'T MATR WHETHR U MAKE \$15, 20, 25 OR  
 \$30,000 -- ..RESULT IS ALWYS..SAME. BY 1983,  
 UNDR THR BILL, YUR TX CUT IS ALREADY A THNG  
 OF..PAST. YUR TXS ARE RISNG AGN & THEY WL  
 BGIN SHOOTNG HIGHR & HIGHR AS TM GOES ON.  
 THY WNT TO RIG..TX CODE TO TAKE BCK THEIR  
 TX CUT AS QUICKLY AS POSIBL. THT WAY THEY'LL  
 BE ABLE TO SPND MOR & MOR. UNDR OUR PROPOSL,  
 WRKNG AM's DO MCH BETR, BCUS..BIPRTISN BILL  
 MAKES A COMITMNT TO GET RATES DOWN, & WE'RE  
 GOING TO KP THM DOWN.



I BLIEV THS CHRTS SPEAK WONDERS ABT 2 VERY  
 DIFRNT VIEWS OF..WRLD & WE'RE GOING TO DO  
 EVRYTHNG WE CN TO BE SURE..PUBLIC SEES THM.  
 BCUS WHILE THEY SHOW..BIPRTISN BILL MAKNG A  
 GENUINE COMITMNT TO..FUTR OF MIDL-INCM AM'S --  
 THEY SHOW..D. LDRSHP BILL THROWNG..PUBLIC A  
 BONE NOW, KNOWNG THEY'LL GET IT BACK,  
 IF U'LL FORGV..XPRESSN, W/ AN ARM & A LEG  
 ATTACHED BY 1984.

THE BOTM LINE THN IS NOT A CHOICE BTWN  
 2 DIFRNT VERSNS OF A TX CUT AS SO MANY HAVE  
 SAID. IT'S A CHOICE BTWN REDUCNG TXS ON ..  
 AM. P., OR INCRSNG THEM. & THT'S WHY WE'RE  
 SO DETERMINED TO HANG TOUGH ON OUR BILL.

NOW I HV TO APOLOGIZ THT I'M RUNNING LATE,  
 BT I'VE ASKED DON REGAN TO STAY JST IN CASE  
 U STILL HV ANY QUESTNS. AGN, IT'S BEEN GRT  
 SEEING U & THNK U FOR HEARNG US OUT.

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*JK*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

UNPUBLISHED  
REVISED  
July 21, 1981  
5:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE  
Wednesday, July 22, 1981

*9:05*

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<sup><i>9:35 — 10:07</i></sup> <u>National Security Planning Group Meeting</u> (Richard V. Allen) (distributed separately)	Cabinet Room
10:00 am (30 min)	<sup><i>10:10 —</i></sup> <u>Meeting with Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment</u> (TAB A) (Craig Fuller)	<del>Cabinet Room</del> <i>Roosevelt Rm.</i>
<del>11:00 am</del> <del>10:30 am</del> (90 min)	<sup><i>11:00 — 12:00</i></sup> <u>Meeting with Secretary Weinberger</u> <i>BUSH am, JS</i> (Craig Fuller) <i>Allen, Carwell</i>	<del>Oval Office</del> <i>PATIO OUTSIDE OVAL</i>
Noon (75 min)	<u>Briefing Lunch with out-of-town Press on Tax Cut Program</u> (TAB B) (Frank Ursomarso)	State Dining Room
1:15 pm (30 min)	<u>To Residence for Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
<del>1:45 pm</del> <sup><i>4:10</i></sup>	<del>Depart for Quantico for Riding</del>	Quantico
5:00 pm	<u>Return White House</u>	
<sup><i>4:30</i></sup> Approx. 6:10 pm <sup><i>6:35</i></sup>	<sup><i>3, A.G. SMITH - RESIDENCE</i></sup> <u>Depart for Capitol Hill for Dropby at Annual Gymnasium Association Supper in Longworth Building Cafeteria</u> (TAB C) (Max Friedersdorf) Press Pool Coverage	Capitol Hill
Approx. 4:00 pm <sup><i>7:10</i></sup>	<u>Return White House</u>	South Grounds

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

CABINET COUNCIL ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

July 22, 1981

10:00 AM

Cabinet Room

AGENDA

1. Synthetic Fuels Projects: TOSCO, Union and ANR  
Plants (CM#102)

CABINET COUNCIL ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

PARTICIPANTS

July 22, 1981

The President

The Vice President

Secretary Watt

Secretary Weinberger

General Smith

Secretary Block

Secretary Pierce

Secretary Edwards

Edwin Meese III

James A. Baker III

Chairman Hill

Danny Boggs, Executive Secretary

Deputy Secretary Trent

(Representing Secretary Lewis)

For Presentation:

Ed Noble

Chairman, Synthetic Fuels Corporation

Ken Davis

Deputy Secretary, Department of Energy

Martin Anderson

Max Friedersdorf

Richard Darman

Craig Fuller

Ed Gray

Kenneth Cribb, Jr.

Doug Feith

Thadd Garrett

Fred Khedouri

Bill Niskanen

Dave Swanson

Under Secretary Rashish

(Representing Secretary Haig)

OPTION 1. Disapprove all three agreements.

Pro:

- \* All three agreements pose some risk of substantial federal outlays: TOSCO and Great Plains in the event of a default on the loans; Union in the event that oil prices are well below the guaranteed purchase price.
- \* Announcing \$3.6 billion in subsidies for energy corporations in the midst of major reductions in social programs could subject the Administration to attacks for inconsistency.
- \* The President severely criticized the Carter Administration during the campaign for proposing the synfuels subsidy program; approval of the three projects could appear to contradict this position.

Con:

- \* The risk of major outlays is relatively low because DOE has confidence in the project cost estimates and in the success of the three ventures.
- \* Large synthetic fuels plants will be built sooner if the Federal Government absorbs some risk through subsidies; the benefits of accelerating synthetic fuels development outweigh the costs of the program.
- \* The Administration should not be perceived as "doing nothing" in the face of continuing perils in our energy situation.

OPTION 2. Approve all three agreements.

Pro:

- \* Strong action is needed to develop alternatives that can reduce oil imports. Government help is needed now to assist private commercialization at a later date.
- \* We should not put all of our bets on any one technology. This proposal provides a mix of both gas and liquids and includes two different oil shale technologies.

Con:

- \* Too much money. These proposals involve far too much federal risk in times of budget stringency.
- \* Natural gas, the product produced by the ANR plant, is not in short supply, especially at prices comparable to the cost of producing this gas; the Union project gives the Government the privilege of paying more than the market price for oil, without ever being able to gain an overall advantage if the price goes much higher than expected; Exxon is well positioned to continue its project even without federal funding.
- \* The projects should be judged on their individual merits, not on a conglomerate view that we need to "do something" about energy

OPTION 3. Approve the purchase guarantee agreement, but disapprove the loan guarantee proposals.

Pro:

- \* The Union agreement differs markedly from the other two agreements. The purchase guarantee provides only a modest floor against unpredicted reductions in oil prices that would make the project uneconomic. All the major risks incident to the project -- general inflation, cost overruns, non-completion, technical problems, etc. -- are borne by the project sponsor, who must raise all the capital in the private market.
- \* Loan guarantees shift most risks to the Federal Government, which will have to bear the loss in the event of non-completion, or if insufficient project revenues lead to a default.
- \* Loan guarantees will increase federal pressure on the credit market, either directly (if the guarantees are used to originate loans at the Federal Financing Bank) or indirectly, since the market treats guaranteed loans as virtually identical to Treasury borrowing.
- \* Demonstrates some willingness to aid in synthetic fuel development, without going overboard.
- \* Exxon could continue the Exxon/TOSCO project on its own.
- \* Synthetic natural gas is not needed at a subsidized price, especially with the prospect of gas decontrol.

Con:

- \* Approval of only the Union agreement would limit the interim synfuels program to only one technology for one resource (oil shale).
- \* Would result in no support for any coal-based process or for any gaseous fuels.
- \* Some synfuels proponents view loan guarantees as preferable to other types of financial support, since they involve federal spending only if the project is unable to generate enough revenue to meet loan obligations.
- \* Loan guarantees make projects more profitable, since they lower the cost of capital.

OPTION 4. Defer decision, and declare the Synthetic Fuels Corporation operational as soon as possible, thereby placing responsibility in the SFC for making determinations on the three projects.

Pro:

- \* This option avoids the necessity for an immediate decision on the merits of the projects.

- \* Consistent with previously announced Administration policy, which has placed responsibility for synfuels commercialization in the SFC, and terminated existing DOE commercialization projects.

Con:

- \* The negotiations with the project sponsors are essentially complete. Simple fairness would dictate that they be given a timely answer to their requests for financial support. It may take some time for the President to declare the SFC operational, particularly if the declaration is not made until after the SFC board has been confirmed by the Senate.
- \* This option could in effect kill some or all of these proposals. It would definitely kill the ANR synthetic gas plant, which has indicated it will close down its operations if it is not given the go-ahead this week.



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 21, 1981

MEETING WITH THE CABINET COUNCIL ON NATURAL  
RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

DATE July 22, 1981  
LOCATION Cabinet Room  
TIME 10:00 a.m. (30 minutes)  
  
FROM: Craig L. Fuller

I. PURPOSE

This is a regularly scheduled meeting of the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and the Environment.

II. BACKGROUND

The issue for this meeting is whether the Administration should approve agreements proposed by the Department of Energy to provide a total of \$3.6 billion in financial assistance to three large synthetic fuels plants.

During the Carter Administration, an interim program within the Department of Energy was established to subsidize synthetic fuels projects until the Synthetic Fuels Corporation could be declared operational by the President. Secretary Edwards continued negotiations commenced under Carter and in early March announced his intention to consummate agreements on three projects. At this point OMB Director Stockman was authorized to ask that the Secretary go forward with negotiations, but to avoid any agreement which would contemplate immediate outlays. Negotiations are essentially complete, and the President must decide whether to approve, reject, or defer decisions on these three projects.

A description of DOE proposed assistance to the three projects follows:

UNION OIL

Union plans to construct a 10,000 barrel per day oil shale plant in Colorado. The total capital cost of the project is approximately \$500 million. DOE would guarantee to pay Union a minimum "floor price" for the output of the plant, commencing in July 1983 and expiring in July 1990. The floor price is calculated by applying a fixed escalation rate (approximately 9.5 percent per year) above the price of certain fuels in 1981. The government's liability for support payments is limited to a maximum of \$400 million.

### EXXON/TOSCO

This project, located in Colorado, is a joint venture of Exxon (60 percent) and TOSCO (40 percent) that would be managed by Exxon. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$3.7 billion for a 48,300 barrel per day oil shale extraction plant. The proposed agreement would finance 75 percent of TOSCO's share in the project through a federal loan guarantee of \$1.112 billion.

### GREAT PLAINS

This project, located in North Dakota, is a joint venture of four major natural gas pipeline companies, led by American Natural Resources. It would produce 125 million cubic feet per day of synthetic natural gas from coal (22,000 barrels of oil equivalent). The total project cost is estimated at \$2.8 billion. The agreement would provide the ANR consortium with a \$2.02 billion loan guarantee.

Four options have been developed by the Cabinet Council staff, in consultation with DOE, OMB, and the Synthetic Fuels Corporation. These options, along with the pros and cons, are attached.

### III. PARTICIPANTS

To be attached to agenda and distributed at the meeting.

### IV. PRESS PLAN

None

### V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President should recognize Jim Watt, Chairman Pro Tempore of the Cabinet Council. Secretary Watt will then recognize Jim Edwards who will lead the discussion of the three projects. Ed Noble, the new Chairman of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, will be present.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 21, 1981

BRIEFING SESSION FOR OUT-OF-TOWN EDITORS

July 22, 1981

State Dining Room

12:15 PM

FROM: Frank Ursomarso

I. PURPOSE

To attend a luncheon, make brief remarks and answer questions on the tax cut program for out-of-town editors.

II. BACKGROUND

This will be the third briefing session for out-of-town editors on the Reagan economic program. This briefing session pertains to the tax cut program and gives out-of-town editors the chance to hear the Administration's views first hand.

III. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT

The Vice President  
Secretary Regan  
James Baker III  
Murray Weidenbaum  
Max Friedersdorf  
Deputy Secretary McNamar, Treasury

IV. PRESS PLAN

Out-of-town press, by invitation

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The out-of-town editors will arrive in the East Room at 9:00. Briefings by participants will conclude at 12:00 noon. The group will then move to the State Dining Room for lunch. The President should arrive at 12:15 for lunch. Brief remarks and a question/answer period on the tax cut program will begin at 12:45.

ACCEPTANCES

ALABAMA

Jim Jacobson  
Birmingham News  
Birmingham, Alabama

Thomas F. Moring  
Birmingham Post-Herald  
Birmingham, Alabama (Washington, D. C.)

Camden P. Cobun  
Huntsville Times  
Huntsville, Alabama

ARKANSAS

James O. Powell  
Arkansas Gazette  
Little Rock, Arkansas

CONNECTICUT

Linette M. Burton  
Acorn Press  
Ridgefield, Connecticut

FLORIDA

George R. Harmon  
Jacksonville Journal  
Jacksonville, Florida

Horacio Aguirre  
Diario de los Americanos  
Miami, Florida

Robert Stiff  
St. Petersburg Evening Independent  
St. Petersburg, Florida

James A. Clendinen  
Tampa Tribune  
Tampa, Florida

Donald Harrison  
WTSP-TV  
Tampa, Florida

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Athens Banner-Herald/Daily News  
Athens, Georgia

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Atlanta Constitution  
Atlanta, Georgia

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Georgia Radio Network  
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Indianapolis, Indiana

Steven L. Yount  
WIRE Radio  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Jeffrey J. Fisher  
Monticello Herald-Journal  
Monticello, Indiana

Jack J. Colwell  
South Bend Tribune  
South BEnd, Indiana

Dave Cox  
Terre Haute Star  
Terre Haute, Indiana

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KCMO-TV  
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Louisville, Kentucky

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Louisiana Radio Network  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Kenneth F. Booth  
KNOE-TV  
Monroe, Louisiana

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Malcolm Leary  
Maine Information Radio Network  
Augusta, Maine

MASSACHUSETTS

Jerry Udwin  
WBZ Radio  
Boston, Massachusetts (Washington, D. C.)

Joseph Day  
WCVB-TV  
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MARYLAND

Sara Engram  
Baltimore News-American  
Baltimore, Maryland

Lucian Warren  
Frederick Post  
Frederick, Maryland

Horatio Jones  
WBOC-TV  
Salisbury, Maryland

MICHIGAN

William Giles  
Detroit News  
Detroit, Michigan

MISSISSIPPI

Joseph F. Ellis  
Clarksdale Press Register  
Clarksdale, Mississippi

MISSOURI

Michael J. Davies  
Kansas City Times  
Kansas City, Missouri

Edward W. O'Brian  
St. Louis Globe Democrat  
St. Louis, Missouri (Washington, D. C.)

George R. Noory  
KSD-TV  
St. Louis, Missouri

NEW JERSEY

David Corcoran  
Hackensack Record  
Hackensack, New Jersey

Edna Slack  
Morristown Record  
Morristown, New Jersey

Barbara St. Clair  
Gazette-Leader  
North Wildwood, New Jersey

Lawrence S. Kramer  
Trenton Times  
Trenton, New Jersey

NEW YORK

William Dowd  
Albany Knickerbocker News  
Albany, New York

Harry M. Rosenfeld  
Albany Times-Union  
Albany, New York

Michael Maione  
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Brewster, New York

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WKBW-TV  
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Tony Brown  
Tony Brown Productions  
New York, New York

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Chapel Hill Newspaper  
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Kenton D. Bernhard  
Charlotte News  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Cy N. Bahakel  
Bahakel Broadcasting  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Steven Greenwald  
WBT-TV  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Roy Parker  
Fayetteville Times  
Fayetteville, North Carolina

John E. Eslinger  
Fayetteville Observer  
Fayetteville, North Carolina

David Whichward III  
Greenville Daily Reflector  
Greenville, North Carolina

Rose E. O'Connor  
North Carolina News Network  
Raleigh, North Carolina (Washington, D. C. )

OHIO

Virgil V. Dominic  
WJKW-TV  
Cleveland, Ohio

Bill Burleigh  
Cincinnati Post  
Cincinnati, Ohio

William O. Walker  
Cleveland Call and Post  
Cleveland, Ohio

Luke M. Feck  
Columbus Dispatch  
Columbus, Ohio

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Thomas Waller  
Steubenville Herald-Star  
Steubenville, Ohio

OKLAHOMA

Allen Cromley  
Oklahoma City Times  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Washington, D. C.)

Bob W. Haring  
Tulsa Daily World  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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Erie, Pennsylvania

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Gettsburg Times  
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July 22

THE PRESIDENT



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

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EVENT: DROP-BY 35TH ANNUAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES GYMNASIUM  
ASSOCIATION DINNER

Wednesday, July 22, 1981

6:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs The White House.

6:20 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Longworth House Office  
Building, West Entrance, and is met inside by Speaker  
of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. "Tip"  
O'Neill.

THE PRESIDENT, escorted by Speaker O'Neill, proceeds  
to the Longworth Cafeteria for drop-by to 35th Annual  
House of Representatives Gymnasium Association  
Dinner.

6:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs Longworth House Office  
Building.

6:55 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House.

7/21/81 1:00 p.m.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

EVENT: DROP-BY 35TH ANNUAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES GYMNASIUM  
ASSOCIATION DINNER

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTICIPATION

Mix and Mingle

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny

Upper 80's

DRESS

Men's Business Suit

ADVANCE

O'NEILL, HUGH  
KUONEN, ROCKY  
[REDACTED]  
McCORMACK, BOB

STAFF  
PRESS  
USSS  
WHCA

CONTACT

Presidential Advance Office: 456-7565  
STUDDERT, STEPHEN M.  
JONES, KAREN J.

7/21/81 1:00 p.m.

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STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

6:00 p.m. Board motorcade at Diplomatic Entrance.

6:10 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs The Residence and proceeds to the Diplomatic Entrance for motorcade boarding.

6:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs The White House en route the Longworth House Office Building.

(Drive Time: 5 minutes)

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead H. O'Neill

Spare J. Canzeri  
D. Fischer

Limo THE PRESIDENT

Follow-up

Control M. Deaver  
Dr. Ruge  
Military Aide

Staff I Press Officer  
Ofcl. Photographer

WHCA

Press Van I R. Kuonen

Press Van II

Ambulance

Tail

6:20 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Longworth House Office Building, West Entrance and proceeds inside.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Met inside by:

Hon. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.  
Speaker of the U.S. House of  
Representatives

CLOSED PRESS COVERAGE

THE PRESIDENT, escorted by Speaker O'Neill, proceeds to Longworth Cafeteria for the 35th Annual House of Representatives Gymnasium Association Dinner.

Met by:

Cong. Edward P. "Eddie" Boland (D-Mass.)  
Chairman, House Gymnasium Association  
Cong. William H. "Bill" Natcher (D-KY)  
Member, House Gymnasium Association  
Dinner Committee  
Cong. John T. Myers (R-Ind.), Member,  
House Gymnasium Association  
Dinner Committee

(Note: Approx. 300 guests.)

(Note: Informal Reception and Buffet  
Dinner in progress since 6:00 p.m.)

6:25 p.m. THE PRESIDENT, escorted by Speaker O'Neill, arrives Longworth Cafeteria and mixes and mingles with guests.

CLOSED PRESS COVERAGE

6:45 p.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to West Entrance for motorcade boarding.

6:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs Longworth House Office Building, West Entrance, en route The White House.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE (outside only)

(Drive Time: 5 min.)

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as on arrival.

6:55 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House, Diplomatic Entrance, and proceeds inside to Residence.

7:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives The Residence.

BRIEF REMARKS: ANNUAL GYMNASIUM ASSOCIATION SUPPER  
JULY 22, 1981

Mr. Speaker, I want to thank you and Bob Michel for inviting me. Being a newcomer to town, I never really understood something about the Vice President's schedule. I read it carefully, George -- thinking what a fine job you are doing -- but every week there's this entry about the Bott's Committee. Chairman Botts, thanks for finally letting me sit in.

I am glad to be here, because gatherings like this encourage the bipartisan fellowship we need to lead this country. At gatherings like this one we remember our bonds, not our divisions. We renew our common commitment to serve the American people.

Just because I happen to believe a 3-year, across-the-board, 25 percent tax rate cut is the only way to do that . . . but tonight is no night for issues. Thank you for welcoming me to your fellowship, thank you for your hard work since January and thank you for your willingness to work together to restore prosperity for the American people. Together, and in the name of the people, we will accomplish great things during this session of the Congress.

It is an honor to serve at your side, and a pleasure to be here, tonight. Thank you very much.