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PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULED
APPOINTMENTS FOR JUL 16 82

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1) Subject: Meeting with Archbishop John
Roach, President of the United
States Catholic Conference and
the National Conference of Catholic
Bishops

RM 031

2) Meeting with White House Fellows

PE 010

3) Meeting with four Republican
Governors regarding the
crime issue:

PL 005.04
JL

- JAMES THOMPSON
- RICHARD THORNBURGH
- ROBERT LIST
- WILLIAM JANKLOW

ST 013
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ST 028
ST 041

4) Interview with Paul DUKE, for
PBS program, "LAWMAKERS"

PR 011
PR 016.01
FG 030

5) Meeting with LEAD program group,
minority students from Wharton
School and Columbia University

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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9:45 am (15 min)	Senior Staff Time SCULTZ KAMINS IN OVAL	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Swearing In of George P. Shultz</u> (Clark)	Rose Garden
10:15 am (30min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:45 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Archbishop John Roach and Monsignor Daniel Hoye</u> 11:48-11:57 (Dole)	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	<u>National Security Council Meeting</u> 11:04-12:12 (Clark)	Cabinet Room
12:00 m (60 min)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with White House Fellows</u> (Fielding) 1:15	Cabinet Room
1:15 pm (20 min)	<u>Meeting with four Republican Governors</u> (Williamson) 1:17-1:45	Oval Office
1:35 pm (30 min)	<u>Briefing for Duke Interview</u> 1:45-2:00 (Gergen/Speakes) 2:00-2:19 - BLACK STUOENT - LAWN NEAR C-9 2:20 - JB, WILLIAMSON - OVAL	Oval Office
2:05 pm (15 min)	<u>Paul Duke Interview</u> (Gergen/Speakes) 2:30-2:50	Library
Afternoon	<u>N To Camp David</u>	Camp David

2:55 - RESIDENCE

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Speakes, Fuller,

3:15 DEPART FOR CAMP DAVID

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

To: Officer-in-charge
Appointments Center
Room 060, OEOB

Please admit the following appointments on July 16, 19 82

for The President of White House
(NAME OF PERSON TO BE VISITED) (AGENCY)

The Vice President
Admiral Daniel J. Murphy

USUN:
Amb Jeane J. Kirkpatrick

State:
Secretary George P. Schultz

USTR:
Amb William E. Brock

Treasury:
Secretary Donald T. Regan
Mr. Marc E. Leland

CEA:
Mr. William Niskanen

OSD:
Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger
Under Secretary Fred C. Ikle

White House:
Mr. Edwin Meese III
Mr. James A. Baker III
Mr. Michael K. Deaver
Judge William P. Clark

Justice:
Attorney General William French Smith

Mr. Robert C. McFarlane
Admiral John M. Poindexter
Mr. Richard G. Darman

Agriculture:
Secretary John R. Block

OPD:
Mr. Craig L. Fuller
Mr. Ed Harper

Commerce:
Secretary Malcolm Baldrige
Mr. Lionel Olmer

JOHN W. VESSEY
PAUL F. GORMAN

Energy:
Dep Sec W. Kenneth Davis

NSC:
Colonel Michael O. Wheeler
Mr. Norman Bailey
Mr. Henry Nau

OMB:
Mr. William Schneider
JOE WRIGHT

CIA:
Mr. William J. Casey

MEETING LOCATION

Building West Wing White House

Requested by Carol Cleveland

Room No. Cabinet Room

Room No. 372 Telephone 3044

Time of Meeting 11:00 a.m.

Date of request July 16, 1982

Additions and/or changes made by telephone should be limited to three (3) names or less.

APPOINTMENTS CENTER: SIG/OEOB - 395-6046 or WHITE HOUSE - 455-6742

THE WHITE HOUSE


WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS

Friday, July 16, 1982

The Roosevelt Room

1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

From: Fred F. Fielding 

I. PURPOSE

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II. BACKGROUND

The White House Fellows Program was started in 1964 by President Johnson. The purpose of the program is to involve individuals from private industry as well as the military in the Federal government at the highest levels. The fourteen Fellows were chosen from over 1600 applicants and exemplify individuals of tremendous talent and ambition from throughout the United States. The Fellows have served various members of the Cabinet as well as the Vice President and White House Office since last September.

III. PARTICIPANTS

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

INTERVIEW WITH PAUL DUKE - WETA

DATE: Friday, July 16, 1982

PLACE: Library

TIME: 2:05 pm (15 minutes)

FROM: Larry Speakes *S*

I. PURPOSE

To be interviewed by Paul Duke for his "Lawmakers" program on PBS, on the President's relations with Congress.

II. BACKGROUND

Duke will want to pursue such matters as what you think constitutes successful relations with Congress, why you have had such success with Congress, and what you have learned from dealing with Congress.

This "Lawmaker" program will air at different times in different cities around the country. In the Washington D.C. area it will air at 8:00 pm on Thursday, July 22.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President } *attended*
Paul Duke }

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

After brief introductions, the interview will proceed.

Attachment: Briefing material for interview

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 15, 1982

MEETING WITH FOUR GOVERNORS

DATE: July 16, 1982
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 1:15 p.m. to 1:35 p.m.
FROM: Richard S. Williamson

I. PURPOSE

This meeting was scheduled to provide an opportunity for four Republican governors who are up for re-election to have a high visibility meeting with you on the crime issue.

II. BACKGROUND

This meeting is a briefing only. Neither you nor the Attorney General will be asked to make any commitments.

Each of the governors involved in this meeting has a law enforcement background. Governor List (R-Nevada) and Governor Janklow (R-South Dakota) are former State Attorneys General. Governor Thompson (R-Illinois) and Governor Thornburgh (R-Pennsylvania) are former U.S. Attorneys. During the meeting, each governor will make comments on anticrime measures they have instituted in their state, and in addition, may comment on certain aspects of Senate Bill 2572 "The Violent Crime and Drug Enforcement Improvements Act of 1982" which the Administration has endorsed.

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1. Governor Thornburgh:

- Pennsylvania's minimum mandatory jail sentences for certain felonies
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2. Governor List:

- Prison industries -- a state program whereby private companies provide jobs and salaries for inmates who in turn reimburse the state for room and board
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Governors Thornburgh and Janklow are strongly favored to win re-election. Governor Thompson is running even with former Senator Adlai Stevenson, Jr. Governor List faces an uphill bid for re-election.

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III. PARTICIPANTS

- Attorney General William French Smith
- Richard S. Williamson
- Governor James Thompson (R-Illinois)
- Governor Richard Thornburgh (R-Pennsylvania)
- Governor Robert List (R-Nevada)
- Governor William Janklow (R-South Dakota)

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer and RNC Videotape Crew (no sound) at the beginning of the meeting.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- ° Richard Williamson will escort the governors to the Oval Office. Governor Thornburgh will speak first followed by List, Janklow and Thompson.

Attended

Adlai Stevenson

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON


July 15, 1982

MEETING WITH ARCHBISHOP JOHN ROACH

DATE: July 16, 1982

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 10:45 - 10:55 a.m.

FROM: ELIZABETH H. DOLE 

I. PURPOSE

To receive Archbishop Roach, in a courtesy call, as the President of the United States Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

II. BACKGROUND

Archbishop Roach was elected President of the USCC/NCCB in November 1980. These are the umbrella organizations of the U.S. Catholic laity and hierarchy and traditionally their president has met with the President of the United States to discuss issues of importance to U.S. Catholics.

The USCC is essentially a liberal organization (Archbishop Roach is a close, personal friend of Walter Mondale). They and the NCCB, have been critical of the Administration on its policies toward El Salvador and its domestic budget cuts. Also, many of the Bishops have called for a nuclear freeze. Archbishop Roach will probably mention these.

The organization has been very supportive of our tuition tax credit legislation (which they formally endorsed), pro-life stance, and school prayer amendment. It is recommended that the focus of the meeting center on these areas of mutual agreement, while acknowledging that there are areas of disagreement.

Archbishop Roach will be accompanied by Monsignor Daniel Hoye, general secretary of the USCC/NCCB. Father Hoye was appointed to his post February 2, 1982.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Archbishop Roach, Msgr. Hoye, Jack Burgess (OPL staff)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Official White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- 10:45 a.m. You greet the Archbishop and Monsignor as they enter the Oval Office and escort them to the chairs near the fireplace. Archbishop Roach will sit in the chair to your left.
- 10:46 a.m. You converse as per the talking points while the photographer takes his pictures.
- 10:55 a.m. You rise, thank your guests, and they depart the Oval Office.

Attachments: Talking Points

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING WITH

ARCHBISHOP JOHN ROACH

- (NOTE: Archbishop John Roach is a lifelong Minnesotan and spends his free time cross-country skiing and fishing at a cabin retreat in that state. Perhaps you may wish to make some reference to your mutual affection for the outdoor life. Also, Father Hoye was just appointed to his post in February and you may want to congratulate him.)
- Your Excellency, I want first to thank you for the Catholic Conference's endorsement of our tuition tax credit legislation, let me assure you, as I told the Republican leadership this week, that I consider it a top priority for this Congress.
- I understand that the Catholic bishops recently finished a ten-day meeting in your home state of Minnesota. What do you believe were the most significant results of the meeting?
- The Catholic bishops have come out strongly on the pro-life issue and I know you testified in behalf of the Hatch Amendment. I'm hopeful the Congress will be able to agree on some legislation, so that we can begin the task of protecting the unborn.
- I would like you to convey to all the bishops my deep interest in many of the issues of importance to the Catholic community --- tuition tax credits, protecting the unborn, the role of the family and the church in their lives, a peaceful world. I believe we share many of the same values.
- Thank you.

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IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

1. President arrives.
2. James Roberts briefly addresses group.
3. White House Fellows introduce themselves (remaining seated).
4. President gives remarks (attached).
5. Michael Zacharia gives brief report on Fellows' European trip.
6. Question and answer session coordinated by James Roberts (as times permits).

(Rohrabacher/BE)
July 14, 1982
4:15 p.m.

REMARKS: MEETING WITH WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS LEAVING IN AUGUST
JULY 16, 1982

Good afternoon. I remember we met in September of last year shortly after you began your term as White House Fellows. I hope you've learned as much as I have since we met. I know this has been a rewarding time for each of you. The Cabinet Secretaries and others you've been working with have told me how pleased they are with the fine job that you've done. We hope that now you will take what you've learned and share it with people in your communities and the people with whom you work.

One of the things we talked about last September was a commitment to voluntarism and a Private Sector Initiative. Apparently, you took those words to heart. I'm told that three of you have been involved in raising money for a project that will provide a home for "street" people in Washington. And then I heard that your class adopted Banneker School, a school for gifted inner-city students. Certainly, those students will remember your kindness and dedication.

You know, I've always believed that personal responsibility is the lifeblood of freedom. If Government is to be reduced, we must motivate people to get involved in problem solving. Then they'll have confidence that they can make a difference and that Government really is here as only a last resort.

You've had a unique opportunity to observe our efforts to reduce the size of Government and make what's left more efficient. We've only got a few minutes, so why don't I give you

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the last word so I can benefit from some of the wisdom you've acquired.

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Paul Duke

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July 15, 1982

NOTES ON RR'S RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS
(for Friday taping of "Lawmakers" with Paul Duke)

NOTE: Duke says he wants general discussion of relations -- RR's record of success; his reflections on what makes for good Congressional relations; lessons he's learned about dealing with Congress over last 18 months.

Clearly, Duke is also likely to get into more timely and topical issues like:

- don't election year pressures make it less likely for RR to get his program through in 1982?
- is the veto override on Tuesday evidence of this?
- can RR hold the boll weevils?
- why support "largest tax increase in history" (Dole tax bill) when RR is committed to tax cuts?
- GOP prospects in November?

GENERAL POINTS

- o Four basic reasons for success with Congress:
 - clear mandate in 1980 for type of program RR has offered; less taxes, spending and regulation. People still want.
 - good leadership in Congress. Baker and Michel have done outstanding job keeping GOP together.
 - cooperative attitude of RR and staff -- haven't sought confrontation with Congress. Enjoy working with them.
 - coalition building; reaching out to Boll Weevils and other Democrats
- o No magic formula for good relations with Congress. Need same common sense and common courtesy as in dealing with any group of people. RR and staff (legislative strategy group):
 - try to anticipate issues coming up.
 - try to maximize consultation. (Weeks of discussion on 1983 budget one example; current meetings with leaders on Lebanon, War Powers another. Percy, Zablocki, said this week consultations on Lebanon best since passage of War Power's Act in 1973.)
 - have frequent meetings, phone calls with members, leaders, from both sides of the hill, both sides of the aisle.
 - try to remember, also, to say thank-you.
- o Must also remember, of course, Congress a co-equal branch. Can't just tell them what to do.

- President proposes, Congress disposes. Presidents who forget that are the ones who have bad relations.
- o RR learned a lot from 8 years dealing with California's Democratic-controlled legislature. Many significant successes then; vetoes sustained.
- o Major accomplishment?
 - no single vote or legislative victory as important as showing that Congress and President can work together, especially when holding down spending.
 - impasse and confrontation between two branches in 70s caused many to doubt this; thought system didn't work.
 - with people behind it, and with clear sense of what people want, system can produce results.
- o Major disappointment?
 - when budget talks with House Democratic leaders (gang of 17) failed early this year.
 - RR badly wanted to give people message that their government (Congress and President, Dems and GOP) could come to early agreement on a recovery budget.
- o Leadership in Congress?
 - Michel and Baker have been superb. Worked closely with them since inauguration.
 - Differences with Speaker not personal -- not even political as much as they are philosophical. Tax and spend no longer represents people's view.
 - Doesn't even represent view of all Democrats. 63 were with us on Gramm-Latta I last year; 63 with us on budget resolution this year.

VETOES

- o RR only had to cast 7 vetoes so far.
 - Maybe an indicator, by itself, of how good relations are.
 - Not overridden on any until the one Tuesday.
- o Important to note that vetoes of budget-busting spending bills all have been sustained in Democratic-controlled House.
 - two examples:
 - o first urgent sup veto (with politically attractive housing bail-out) had 151 votes to sustain (20 boll weevils)
 - o second urgent sup veto got even more, 168 votes to sustain (23 boll weevils).

- experience gives lie to speculation that support for RR's efforts to control spending would fall victim to election year politics.
- o But, RR won't hesitate to keep vetoing budget-busters if that's what Congress sends him.
 - vetoes of urgent sups led to final passage of bill that costs almost \$1.5 billion less this year and next.
- o Knew veto of Copyright Manufacturing bill might be overridden; votes weren't there but vetoed on principle.
 - bill extended ancient protectionist provision passed a century ago to protect then young U.S. printing industry.
 - credibility with foreign trading partners at stake.
 - two override votes scheduled that day. Put stress on urgent sup.

TAX BILL

- o RR supports most balanced, fair package in the Senate as best vehicle we can get. (Dole's committee deserves credit for good job.)
- o Budget resolution calls for new revenues in the amount contained in Dole's bill and I believe Congress and the Administration must abide by this.
- o Senate Finance bill no threat to tax rate cuts for American workers passed last year. 75 percent of revenues raised in bill come from closing loopholes, upgrading tax collection, broadening tax base.
 - 3rd year cut and indexing protected
 - incentives for individuals and business protected
 - only major threat of higher taxes goes to tax avoiders, special interests.
 - requires minimum tax payment from all -- individuals and corporations -- so no one can avoid paying a fair share.
 - tax gap (taxes owed but not collected) may be \$100 billion. Bill goes after some of that.
- o Hope Senate will pass.
- o Plan to work with House to get bipartisan bill incorporating most of the features in the Dole bill.

GOP ELECTION PROSPECTS

- o RR an optimist. Chances look better to RR than to many analysts.
- o Not getting into numbers game, but GOP will do better than historical trends that suggest large House losses in first off-year of new President. Should gain in Senate.
- o Two reasons for optimism:
 - people still want what GOP stands for -- less burdensome and costly government; don't want return to liberal reliance on government for everything.
 - lots of good GOP candidates this year.

WORKING WITH CONGRESS

- o RR's record of meeting with members and leaders of Congress is unmatched by any recent President's.
 - Has had no less than 11 formal sessions with the bipartisan leadership of Congress.
 - Has shown a willingness to journey up to the hill to meet Congress on its own turf; made 9 such trips. (Believed more than any other President in first 18 months.)
- o Sampler of activities by RR this week:
 - Monday:
 - Called 3 Senators about Tax bill
 - lunched with bipartisan sponsors of balanced budget amendment (7 members attended)
 - (also called to congratulate new member, Jean Ashbrook)
 - Tuesday:
 - met with bipartisan leaders on Lebanon crisis and CBI
 - Wednesday:
 - met with House and Senate GOP leaders on CBI, security assistance, MX, Mid-east, Arms Control
 - met with bipartisan group of 20 from House Foreign Affairs on CBI
 - Thursday:
 - met with 1 Senator on Soviet grain sales
 - also met with GOP group from House AG on Farm Crisis Act (RR opposes) to seek ideas to help farmers.
- Full schedule (and doesn't include lots of phone calls). Is typical of amount of time devoted to working, meeting and consulting with Congress.

RR'S AGENDA FOR CONGRESS

1. Need to continue to hold line on spending -- with vetoes if necessary.
2. Need for additional tools of fiscal restraint for Congress.
 - Constitutional amendment to balance budget a prime goal.
 - Budget process is flawed; built-in tendency to tax and spend. Process itself not "Mickey-Mouse" but what was going on last Spring on the floor was (7 different budget resolutions to vote on).
3. Must continue support for needed national defense spending and essential security assistance for friends and allies.
4. CBI also critical; welcome approval of our program in House Foreign Affairs Thursday (July 15), lots of hurdles yet to get over.

Also, very serious about:

5. Enterprise Zones -- House hearings this week.
6. Tuition Tax credits -- Senate Finance hearings held today (Friday); Secretary Regan testified.
7. Federalism initiative -- to go to hill next few weeks.
8. Clean Air

KEY LEGISLATIVE VICTORIES

In 1981, there were seven:

- o Gramm-Latta I -- the budget resolution
- o Gramm-Latta II -- budget reconciliation
- o The Economic Recovery Tax Act
- o The AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia
- o Defense Appropriations
- o Foreign Assistance Appropriations -- first passed in 3 yrs.
- o The Continuing Resolution

In 1982, 4 more:

- o The Bipartisan Budget Resolution
- o The two override attempts on urgent sup vetoes
- o Sustaining of the veto of Standby Petroleum Allocation Authority

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 16, 1982

MEETING WITH LEAD PROGRAM GROUP
DATE Friday, July 16, 1982
LOCATION South Grounds
TIME 2:00 p.m.

FROM: Melvin Bradley
Wendell Gunn

I. PURPOSE

To greet and encourage LEAD Program Group participants, 70 minority students from Wharton School and Columbia University.

II. BACKGROUND

See your statement dated July 13, 1981, attached, delivered to the LEAD Program Group.

III. PARTICIPANTS

80 students, faculty and advisors of LEAD Program group.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

1:30 p.m. - Students arrive, South West Gate.
Proceed to South Lawn.

2:00 p.m. - President arrives South Grounds to meet with students for 5 minutes.

2:05 p.m. - President departs.

Attachment: Talking Points

BRIEFING POINTS -- VISITING PARTICIPANTS FROM LEAD PROGRAM

- o The students you will be meeting with today are participants in the LEAD programs at Columbia University and The Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania).
- o Ed Meese will be meeting with them later this afternoon for 15 minutes.
- o You gave a strong endorsement to the LEAD Program in 1981 as a "Significant Private Initiative to attract outstanding minority students to careers in business." (copy attached)
- o The LEAD Program in Business, Inc., sponsors four-week summer programs at outstanding business schools for qualified minority students who are between their junior and senior school years.
- o The institutions participating in the 1982 LEAD Program are Columbia University, Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, and The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.
- o These summer programs are intended to introduce high school leaders to the world of business, economics, finance, and management through a carefully tailored curriculum involving university faculty and guest lecturers from industry.
- o Students selected for the LEAD Program receive scholarships covering the total costs of tuition, room, board, books, and school supplies, as well as transportation costs.
- o Expenses for the LEAD Program are underwritten by a number of companies. These corporations also provide guest speakers to present and discuss actual case studies.