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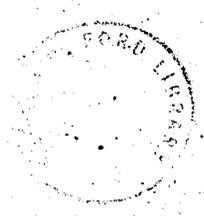
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GOP

MINORITY LEADER - JOHN RHODES  
 MINORITY WHIP - Bob Michel  
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 CHAIRMAN/POLICY Barber Conable  
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 RULES CMTE James Quillen

DEM

SPEAKER- Carl Albert  
 Majority Leader - Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill  
 Majority Whip - John McFall  
 Chairman/Caucus - ~~John~~ Burton  
 Phil



MAJORITY WHIP      - 94th CONGRESS

Rep. John McFall (Calif)	Majority Whip
Rep. John Brademas (Ind.)	Chief Deputy Whip
Rep. Jim Wright (Tex)	Deputy Whips
Rep. Richard Fulton (Tenn)	
Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii)	
Rep. Bella Abzug (NY)	At-Large Whips
Cardiss Collins (Ill)	
Rep. John Jenrette (S. C.)	

REPUBLICAN WHIP - Robert H. Michel (Illinois)  
2112 RHOB - 56201

DEPUTY WHIP - Jerry L. Pettis (California)  
341 CHOB - 55861

REGIONAL WHIP - Western & Plains States  
Burt L. Talcott (California)  
1536 LHOB - 52861

ASS'T REGIONAL WHIPS

Robert J. Lagomarsino (California)  
1319 LHOB - 53601

William L. Armstrong (Colorado)  
223 CHOB - 54422

Charles Thone (Nebraska)  
1524 LHOB - 54806

REGIONAL WHIP - Midwestern States

John T. Myers (Indiana)  
103 CHOB - 55805

ASS'T REGIONAL WHIPS

Bill Frenzel (Minnesota)  
1026 LHOB - 52871

Clarence J. Brown (Ohio)  
2242 RHOB - 54324

Paul Findley (Illinois)  
2133 RHOB - 55271

REGIONAL WHIP - Border & Southern States

C. W. Bill Young (Florida)  
426 CHOB - 55961

ASS'T REGIONAL WHIPS

Gene Taylor  
1114 LHOB - 56536

G. William Whitehurst  
436 CHOB - 54215

William L. Dickinson  
2436 RHOB - 52901

REGIONAL WHIP - New England & Mid-Atlantic States

Joseph M. McDade (Pennsylvania)  
2202 RHOB - 53731

ASS'T REGIONAL WHIPS

Silvio Conte (Massachusetts)  
239 CHOB - 55335

Donald J. Mitchell (New York)  
1527 LHOB - 54741

Albert W. Johnson (Pennsylvania)  
2233 RHOB - 55121



ROBERT H. MICHEL.....56201  
Jerry L. Pettis.....55861  
Burt L. Talcott.....52861  
Robert J. Lagomarsino.....53601  
William L. Armstrong.....54422  
Charles Thone.....54806  
John T. Myers.....55805  
Bill Frenzel.....52871  
Clarence J. Brown.....54324  
Paul Findley.....55271  
Joseph M. McDade.....53731  
Silvio Conte.....55355  
Donald J. Mitchell.....54741  
Albert W. Johnson.....55121  
C. W. Bill Young.....55961  
Gene Taylor.....56536  
G. William Whitehurst.....54215  
William L. Dickinson.....52901



January 14, 1975

**Party Leaders:** It was announced that Representatives O'Neill and Rhodes had been elected majority and minority leaders, respectively, and that Representative Michel had been elected minority whip. Page H4-H5

**House Officers:** Agreed to H. Res. 1, electing the following officers of the House of Representatives:

W. Pat Jennings, Clerk;

Kenneth R. Harding, Sergeant at Arms;

James T. Molloy, Doorkeeper;

Robert V. Rota, Postmaster; and

Edward G. Latch, D.D., Chaplain.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 14, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR OUR STAFF

FROM: VERN LOEN *VL*  
SUBJECT: House GOP Leadership

Rhodes, John	Minority Leader	5-0600
Michel, Bob	Minority Whip	5-6201
Anderson, John	Chr./GOP Conf.	5-5676
Devine, Sam	Vice Chairman	5-5355
Edwards, Jack	Secretary	5-4931
Conable, Barber	Chr./Policy	5-3615
Frey, Lou	Chr./Research	5-3671
Vander Jagt, Guy	Chr./Congressional Campaign Cmte.	5-3511
Quillen, James	Ranking/Rules Cmte.	5-6356

LEADERSHIP MEETING  
Tuesday, March 4, 1975  
8:00 a.m. - Cabinet Room  
Enter at the N. W. Gate

Rhodes (Clara Posey - 0600)

Michel (Sharon Yard - 6201)

Anderson (June Foster - 5676)

Devine (Jennifer - 5355)

Edwards (Charlotte O'Mally- 4931)

Conable (Dorothy - 3615)

Frey (Anne Pickett - 3671)

Vander Jagt (Margaret - 3511)

Quillen (Kathleen - 6356)

Schneebeli (Helen - 4315)

Cederberg (Shelly - 3561)

Broomfield (Nancy - 6135)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1975

BREAKFAST MEETING WITH REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Tuesday, February 18, 1975  
7:30-9:00 a.m. (1 1/2 hours)  
The First Floor Dining Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *MA.6.*

I. PURPOSE

To encourage support for the President's energy package and urge defeat of the Kennedy-Jackson 90 day oil tariff deferral bill.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The Senate will vote at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 19 on the Kennedy-Jackson bill which would defer for 90 days the President's authority to add tariffs on imported oil. (The House has passed similar legislation.)
2. The Senate Republican leadership; the Republican Members of the Senate Finance Committee; and the Senate Republican Whips have been invited to the meeting.
3. Defeat of Kennedy-Jackson is unlikely, but attaining the necessary votes for sustaining a veto is possible. (There are 27 votes opposed to Kennedy-Jackson, with 13 undecided.)
4. Bob Michel and Barber Conable will have to leave for the Jerry Pettis funeral a few minutes before 9:00 a.m.

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan: Press Office has announced the meeting. White House photographer only.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. We have an extremely crucial vote tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate.
2. If Kennedy-Jackson passes, and we are unable to sustain a veto, our comprehensive energy plan to attain conservation and self-sufficiency will suffer serious damage.

3. Further delay on an energy program is risky at best, and possibly disastrous should we get hit with another embargo.
4. We have Administration spokesmen (Zarb, Greenspan, Morton and Simon) here this morning to answer any questions about our program.
5. Perhaps we could have a report from Hugh (Scott), Bob (Griffin) and Carl (Curtis) on prospects for the vote tomorrow.
6. Hugh.....

PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Hugh Scott	Bob Packwood
Bob Griffin	Bill Roth
John Tower	Pete Domenici
Carl Curtis	Jesse Helms
Bob Stafford	Jim McClure
Ted Stevens	Bill Scott
Milton Young	Dewey Bartlett
Cliff Hansen	Bill Brock
Bob Dole	

HOUSE

Bob Michel  
John Anderson  
Sam Devine  
Jack Edwards  
Barber Conable  
Lou Frey  
Guy Vander Jagt  
Jim Quillen  
Al Cederberg  
Bud Brown

STAFF

Secretary of the Interior Morton  
Secretary of the Treasury Simon  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Alan Greenspan  
Frank Zarb  
Max Friedersdorf  
Bill Kendall  
Vern Loen  
Jim Cannon

REGRETS

John Rhodes - out of town  
Paul Fannin - recovering from surgery  
Jim Lynn - committed to the "Today" show

EXECUTIVE PROTECTIVE SERVICE

*Dera Fuji*

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

Please admit the following appointments on Tuesday, February 18, 19 75

for The President of \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of person to be visited) (Agency)

Please clear the following through the Southwest Gate for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting with the President.

SENATORS

- Bartlett, Dewey
- Brock, Bill
- Curtis, Carl
- Dole, Robert
- Domenici, Pete
- Griffin, Robert
- Hansen, Clifford
- Helms, Jesse
- McClure, James
- Packwood, Bob
- Roth, William
- Scott, Hugh
- Scott, William
- Stafford, Robert
- Stevens, Ted
- Tower, John
- Young, Milton

REPRESENTATIVES

- Anderson, John
- Brown, Clarence
- Cederberg, Elford
- Conable, Barber
- Devine, Samuel
- Edwards, Jack
- Frey, Louis
- Michel, Robert
- Quillen, James
- Vander Jagt, Guy



MEETING LOCATION

Building White House  
Room No. 1st Flr Famly Dng Rm

Requested by Max L. Friedersdorf

Room No. W Wing Telephone 456-2230

Date of request Monday, February 17, 1975

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(Name of person to be visited) (Agency)

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### CONGRESSMEN

- Anderson, John *yes*
- Brown, Clarence *yes*
- Cederberg, Elford *yes*
- ~~Conable, Barber~~
- Devine, Samuel *yes*
- Edwards, Jack *yes (will call if not)*
- Frey, Louis *yes*
- Michel, Robert *yes -*
- Quillen, James *-*
- ~~Rhodes, John~~
- Vander Jagt, Guy *yes*

### SENATORS

- Curtis, Carl
- Griffin, Robert
- Scott, Hugh
- Stafford, Robert
- Stevens, Ted
- Young, Milton
- Tower, John



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Monday Morning -- Senate

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1872  
Tuesday Morning -- REpublican Leadership Breakfast  
Invite the Regular nine - 7:30 a.m. in the PRIVATE DINING ROOM  
S. W. Gate

Call  
Thurs -  
also

- 2/12
- Rhodes - accept -
- Anderson - accept -
- Michel - accept -
- Devine - accept -
- Edwards, Jack - accept
- Conable - accept
- Frey - accept
- Vander Jagt - accept
- Quillen - accept

Shelly Add 3561  
accept Cederberg  
Clarence Brown  
Low (Bud) accept  
4324

Thurs. Feb. 20

- Albert - accept
- O'Neill - accept
- McFall - accept (2)
- Burton - accept

Joe O'Connell



12/13

Demo

Thurs -

- GOP
- Anderson - accept
  - Michel - accept
  - Rhodes - ~~accept~~ accept

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WASHINGTON

GOP

*Bipartisan*

*Clara  
0600  
2635*

- MINORITY LEADER - JOHN RHODES
- MINORITY WHIP - Bob Michel (*Stein*) 6201
- CHAIRMAN/GOP CONFERENCE - John Anderson 5676 *Jeanne*
- VICE CHAIRMAN - *Susan* Sam Devine 5355
- SECRETARY - ~~Charlotte~~ *Charlotte* Jack Edwards ~~4931~~ *4931*
- CHAIRMAN/POLICY - Barber Conable 3615
- Chairman/Research - *Ann* Lou Frey 3671
- CHAIRMAN/CONGRESSIONAL
- CAMPAIGN CMTE - *Margaret* Guy VanderJagt *54500*
- RANKING/~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ *53511*
- RULES CMTE - *Kathleen* James Quillen 6356

*Isabelle*

DEM

*Bipartisan*

- SPEAKER- Carl Albert *4565 5414*
- Majority Leader - Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill *8040*
- Majority Whip - John McFall *2511 Katherine*
- Chairman/Caucus - ~~John~~ *John* Burton *4965 Neena*

*Dary Heymel w/c*

call in to Nancy

Thursday - 2/20  
7:30 a.m.

Bipartisan Leadership Breakfast



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

Please admit the following appointments on Tuesday, February 16, 19 75  
for The President of \_\_\_\_\_:  
(Name of person to be visited) (Agency)

Please clear the following through the Southwest Gate for a 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Meeting.

### CONGRESSMEN

Anderson, John  
Brown, Clarence  
Cederberg, Elford  
Conable, Barber  
Devine, Samuel  
Edwards, Jack  
Frey, Louis  
Michel, Robert  
Quillen, James  
Rhodes, John  
Vander Jagt, Guy

### SENATORS

Curtis, Carl  
Griffin, Robert  
Scott, Hugh  
Stafford, Robert  
Stevens, Ted  
Young, Milton  
Tower, John



### MEETING LOCATION

Building White House

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WASHINGTON

February 19, 1975

BREAKFAST MEETING WITH BIPARTISAN LEADERSHIP

Thursday, February 20, 1975

7:30-9:00 a.m. (1 1/2 hours)

First Floor Private Dining Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *M.L.F.*

I. PURPOSE

This is a regular bi-partisan leadership meeting to brief on Secretary Kissinger's recent Middle East trip, the Cyprus situation, and Indochina.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. Secretary Kissinger has returned from another mission to the Middle East and is prepared to report on developments.
2. The Cyprus situation has further deteriorated and as a result, American bases in Turkey are threatened.
3. The military, economic and social situation in Cambodia is desperate and requires emergency action.

B. Participants:

See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

To be announced as a regular bi-partisan leadership meeting. White House photographer only.

III. TALKING POINTS

See Tab B

PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

James Eastland  
Mike Mansfield  
Hugh Scott  
Robert Byrd  
Robert Griffin  
Frank Moss  
Carl Curtis  
John Sparkman  
John Stennis  
Strom Thurmond  
John McClellan  
Milton Young

HOUSE

Speaker Carl Albert  
Thomas O'Neill  
John Rhodes  
John McFall  
Robert Michel  
Philip Burton  
John Anderson  
William Broomfield  
Mel Price  
George Mahon  
Elford Cederberg

STAFF

Secretary of State Kissinger  
Secretary of Defense Schlesinger  
Attorney General Levi  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Max Friedersdorf  
Jim Lynn  
Brent Scowcroft  
Jim Cannon  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Bob Wolthuis

REGRETS

Sen. Clifford Case  
Rep. Tom Morgan  
Rep. Bob Wilson

Report by Secretary Kissinger on Middle East Trip

Secretary Kissinger has reported to you on his exploratory trip to the Middle East and his talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko, the Shah, and French, British and German leaders. It will be essential to build Congressional and public support for an active U.S. role in the next stage of negotiations. You will ask Secretary Kissinger to report to the leaders on the outcome of his visit and the prospects for success when he returns in March.

TALKING POINTS:

-- Secretary Kissinger has just returned from intensive talks with key Israeli and Arab leaders, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and the British, French and Germans. He has reported to me that his exploratory mission indicated that another step towards peace and away from war is possible - but that only rapid, determined action by the United States can make this possibility a reality.

-- I think it is evident to all of us that another round of hostilities would severely damage U.S. interests in the Middle East and destroy, perhaps permanently, the possibility of a peaceful settlement there.

-- It is in this context of opportunity and danger that I am asking Secretary Kissinger to report to you on his trip and the prospect for the decisive mission I have asked him to undertake next month.

## Cutoff of Military Aid to Turkey

On February 6, you met with Senators Sparkman and Case and Representatives Morgan and Broomfield to underscore the dangers involved in the Turkish aid cutoff -- dangers not only to Cyprus and our efforts to reach a negotiated settlement agreeable to all interested parties, but also to our broader security interests in NATO, the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East. Legislation was drafted and circulated among certain Congressional members which would amend the Foreign Assistance Act to permit a resumption of military aid to Turkey. No action was taken to introduce a bill due to the recess. However, quiet but vigorous contacts have been made with members and Committee staffs attempting to achieve a Congressional rather than Administration remedy. Senators Sparkman and Case have reacted favorably. Chairman Morgan has counseled a few days delay in pushing this issue until the impact of the unilateral formation of a Turkish-Cypriot state has diminished.

### TALKING POINTS

-- Following the cutoff of military aid to Turkey, the Turkish position has hardened, complicating the Cyprus negotiations.

-- Soon after the cutoff, the Turkish Government publicly warned that it would review ties with NATO and the United States; the Turkish Cypriots requested a postponement in the intercommunal talks and the prospects for resumption are uncertain.

-- On February 13, the Turks publicly supported the decision of the Turkish Cypriot leadership to declare the quasi-independence of the Turkish-occupied northern part of Cyprus pending final settlement.

-- Makarios is trying to internationalize the issue, and the Government of Cyprus has asked the UN Security Council to convene to consider the Cyprus situation following the Turkish Cypriot "declaration of independence."

-- On February 18, Turkey withdrew its liaison officers from the US military aid mission in Ankara, as an indication of Turkish displeasure over the cut-off of US military assistance.

-- We are prepared to work with the Congress to resolve this very difficult situation.

## Congressional Trip to Vietnam and Cambodia

At the last leadership meeting you suggested that the Congress send a delegation of its members to Indochina to make its own assessment of the situation there and the need for continued American assistance. A delegation of 14 members has been formed, in spite of a considerable lack of enthusiasm on the part of the leadership, and it may leave as early as tomorrow, depending on the Senate calendar. You will want to reiterate your support for this effort and encourage an objective mission.

### TALKING POINTS

-- Members of Congress have recently stressed the need for a serious, reasoned dialogue between the Executive Branch and the Congress on the subject of further aid for Vietnam and Cambodia.

-- Such informed dialogue is essential. This is why I support the forthcoming visit by the Congressional delegation to Indochina.

-- I assure you that this delegation will receive full cooperation from our Missions in Vietnam and Phnom Penh. The South Vietnamese and Cambodian Governments have also said they will cooperate in every way with the delegation.

-- I hope the delegation will take every opportunity to make a firsthand, objective assessment of the situation in Indochina and of continuing American responsibilities there.

EXECUTIVE PROTECTIVE SERVICE

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

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for The President of \_\_\_\_\_ :  
(Name of person to be visited) (Agency)

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SENATE

- Byrd, Robert
- Curtis, Carl
- Eastland, James
- Griffin, Robert
- Mansfield, Mike
- Moss, Frank
- Scott, Hugh

HOUSE

- Albert, Carl
- Anderson, John
- Burton, Philip
- McFall, John
- Michel, Robert
- O'Neill, Thomas
- Rhodes, John
- Bloomfield, Wm.*
- Price, Melvin*
- Cederberg*
- Mahon (?)*



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a a w/c Helen  
Dorothy via  
4005 Mahor

— N.K.

4005 Mahor said you should  
call these 4  
3561 additional people  
for Shura. Bipat.  
only —

- Chipman J. Morgan <sup>Connie</sup> 4665 (D) ~~Regret~~
- B. Broomfield <sup>Nancy</sup> 6135 (R) <sub>yes</sub>
- Chipman Mel <sup>you w/c accept</sup> 5661 (D) <sub>yes</sub>
- Bob Wilson <sup>Maggie w/c</sup> (3201) (R) <sub>swollen foot</sub>

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

Monday, March 3, 1975

8:00-9:00 a.m. - Cabinet Room

Enter at the N. W. Gate

Coffee and Rolls

(veto)

- y Rhodes (Clara Posey - 0600)
- y Michel (Sharon Yard - 6201)
- y Anderson (June Foster - 5676)
- y Devine (<sup>Sackie</sup>~~Susan~~ - 5355) ~~w.c. 2/28 Jackie~~
- y Edwards (Charlotte O'Mally - 4931)
- y Conable (Dorothy - 3615)
- Frey (Anne Pickett - 3671) *w.c. 2/28-*
- y Vander Jagt (Margaret - 3511)
- y Quillen (Kathleen - 6356)
- y Schneebeli (Helen - 4315)' *w.c. 2/28*
- y Cederberg (Shelly - 3561) (Shelly will be replaced by Bonna next week)
- y Broomfield (Nancy - 6135) ~~w.c. 2/28~~



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 15, 1975

MEETING WITH REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Tuesday, March 18, 1975  
8:00-9:30 a.m. (90 minutes)  
The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *M.L.F.*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss legislative issues with Republican Congressional Leaders.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The House and Senate are approaching the Easter Recess with a heavy schedule of pending major issues.
2. In the Senate, which is scheduled to recess on Friday, March 21, the tax cut bill, Cambodia, Turkish aid cutoff are on the front burner.
3. In the House, which is scheduled to recess Wednesday, March 26, debate continues on the strip mining bill and also scheduled are a new, expensive target price farm bill (a possible veto), an emergency housing interest rate subsidy bill (another veto possibility), and Cambodia.

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

Announce as regular Republican Congressional Leadership meeting, White House photos only.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. With the Congressional recess approaching for the Senate this week, and the House next week, there are several important bills before the Congress.

2. Most important, of course, is the income tax cut bill. The House has passed a \$21.3 billion cut, and the Senate will consider a \$29.2 billion cut this week.
3. Both of these are in excess of our recommendations, but hopefully, if the Senate acts, the amount can be reduced and a bill presented for my signature which can be signed.
4. Other pressing issues confronting the Congress this week are the Cambodian funding, Turkish Aid cutoff, an expensive new farm bill, a housing subsidy bill tied to interest rates.
5. Perhaps we could have an assessment from Hugh (Senator Hugh Scott, Senate Minority Leader), and John (Congressman John Rhodes, House Minority Leader), on these pending measures.
6. We also have Secretaries Hills and Butz with us today and perhaps they could report also on the housing interest rate bill, and the farm target price bill, respectively.

PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Hugh Scott  
Bob Griffin  
Carl Curtis  
Bob Stafford  
John Tower  
Ted Stevens

HOUSE

John Rhodes  
Bob Michel  
John Anderson  
Sam Devine  
Jack Edwards  
Barber Conable  
Lou Frey  
Jim Quillen  
Guy Vander Jagt  
Herm Schneebeli  
Al Cederberg

*Broomfield*

STAFF

Secretary of the Interior Morton  
Secretary of Defense Schlesinger  
Secretary of Agriculture Butz  
Secretary of Transportation Coleman  
Secretary of Housing and Urban  
Development Hills  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Phil Buchen  
Bill Seidman  
Max Friedersdorf  
Ron Nessen  
Alan Greenspan  
Jim Cannon  
Jim Lynn  
Dick Cheney  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Frank Zarb

REGRETS

Secretary Kissinger  
Secretary Simon  
Senator Milton Young

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday, March 18

8:00 a.m. (Coffee and Sweet Rolls)

Cabinet Room - Enter N. W. Gate

(8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.)

y- RHODES, John ✓	(Clara Posey)	0600
y- MICHEL, Bob ✓	(Sharon Yard)	6201
y- ANDERSON, John ✓	(June Foster)	5676
y- DEVINE, Sam ✓	( <del>Jennifer</del> ) Susan Shaw -	5355
y- EDWARDS, Jack ✓	(Charlotte)	4931
y- CONABLE, Barber ✓	(Dorothy)	3615 -
y- FREY, Lou ✓	(Ann Pickett)	3671
y- VANDER JAGT, Guy ✓	(Margaret)	3511
y- QUILLEN, James ✓	(Kathleen)	6356
y- SCHNEEBELI, Herman ✓	(Helen)	4315
y- CEDERBERG, Elford ✓	(Shelly)	3561

call Clara back  
Rhodes has to be  
at 9:00 by 6  
China up

yes Broomfield	Nancy	6135
yes Wampler	Jane	3861 -



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WASHINGTON

Date: MAR 24 1975

TO:

Vera

FROM: Max L. Friedersdorf

For Your Information

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Please Handle \_\_\_\_\_

Please See Me \_\_\_\_\_

Comments, Please \_\_\_\_\_



BIPARTISAN LEADERSHIP MEETING - MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

The following were in attendance:

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Mansfield  
Moss  
Sparkman  
Stennis  
McClellan  
Scott, Hugh  
Griffin  
Case  
Young  
Long

HOUSE

Albert  
O'Neill  
Burton, Phil  
Morgan  
Price  
Mahon  
Rhodes  
Broomfield  
Anderson  
Wilson, Bob

STAFF

Kissinger  
Schlesinger  
Rumsfeld  
Hartmann  
Buchen  
Nessen  
Marsh  
Cannon  
Lynn  
Seidman  
Friedersdorf  
Kendall  
Loen



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

BIPARTISIAN LEADERSHIP MEETING ----- Today, April 9, 1975  
(with President)

1:00 p. m.

(N. W. Gate) *Cabinet Room*

RE: Consultation on Foreign Policy

No - Rhodes *China*  
*yes* - Michel  
*yes* - John Anderson  
*yes* - Bob Wilson (Calif.)  
*yes* - Broomfield  
*yes* - Cederberg  
No - Albert *China*  
*yes* - O'Neill  
*no* - McFall  
*ye* - Burton  
*yes* - Mel Price  
*yes* - Morgan  
*ye* - Mahon  
*yes* - Conable



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

BIPARTISIAN LEADERSHIP MEETING ----- Today, April 9, 1975  
(with President) 1:00 p. m.

(N. W. Gate) *Cabinet Room*

RE: Consultation on Foreign Policy

- No- Rhodes *China*
- Yes*-Michel
- Yes*-John Anderson
- Yes*-Bob Wilson (Calif.)
- Yes*-Broomfield
- Yes*-Cederberg
- No- Albert *China*
- Yes* O'Neill
- No*-McFall
- Yes* Burton
- Yes* Mel Price
- Yes* Morgan
- Yes* Mahon
- Yes* Conable



8:00 a.m.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1975  
N.W. GATE - CABINET ROOM

Everyone  
showed up  
4/23  
via - N.K.

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

Energy - Vietnam, Budget

yes	RHODES, John	(Clara Posey)	0600
yes	MICHEL, Bob	(Sharon Yard)	6201
yes	ANDERSON, John	(June Foster)	5676
yes	DEVINE, Sam	<sup>Susan</sup> (Jennifer)	5355
yes	EDWARDS, Jack	(Charlotte)	4931
yes	CONABLE, Barber	( <del>Dorothy</del> ) Mrs. Wallace	3615
yes	FREY, Lou	(Ann Pickett)	3671
yes	VANDER JAGT, Guy	(Margaret)	3511
yes	QUILLEN, James	(Kathleen)	6356

yes	Bill Broomfield	(Nancy)	6135
yes	Al Cederberg	(Shelly)	3561
yes	Bob Wilson	(Maggie)	3201

4/21 add ons -

yes	Del Latta	(Joyce)	6405
yes	Herman Schneebeli	(Mary)	4315
yes	Clarence Brown	(Lou)	4324



Calling 4/29

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

11:45 a.m. - April 30 - Wednesday  
Cabinet Room - enter N.W. gate  
Subject will be ENERGY

NO	RHODES, John	(Clara Posey)	0600	- <u>will be out of town</u>
yes	MICHEL, Bob	(Sharon Yard) <del>2</del>	6201	
yes	ANDERSON, John	(June Foster)	5676	
yes	DEVINE, Sam	<del>(Jennifer)</del> Susan	5355	
yes	EDWARDS, Jack	<del>(Charlotte)</del> <u>out of the office on 4/29</u>	4931	Audrey Stacks
yes	CONABLE, Barber	<del>(Bartholomew)</del> Linda	3615	
yes	FREY, Lou	(Ann Pickett)	3671	
yes	VANDER JAGT, Guy	(Margaret)	3511	
yes	QUILLEN, James	(Kathleen)	6356	
yes	Al Cederberg	(Shelly)	3561	
yes	Herman Schneebeli	<del>(Helen)</del> <u>out sick Mary</u>	4315	✓
yes	Clarence Brown	(Lou)	4324	





Coffee + Rolls

May 6 - Tuesday

8-9:30 Cabinet Room  
N.W. gate

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

subjects will be - ① Relocation of Vietnamese refugees  
② Farm Bill Vets

yes	RHODES, John	(Clara Posey)	0800
yes	MICHEL, Bob	(Sharon Yard)	6201
yes	ANDERSON, John	(June Foster)	5676
yes	DEVINE, Sam	<del>Susan</del> (Jennifer) Brenda	5355
yes	EDWARDS, Jack	(Charlotte) Oja	4931
yes	CONABLE, Barber	(Dorothy) Linda	3615
<del>No</del>	<del>FREY, Lou</del>	<del>(Ann Pickett)</del>	<del>3671</del> out of town
yes	VANDER JAGT, Guy	(Margaret)	3511
yes	QUILLEN, James	(Kathleen) Candy	6356
yes	Broomfield	Nancy	6135
yes	Hutchinson	Mrs. M. S. Darn	3761 - w/call
yes	Fish	<sup>eye</sup> Mrs. Ely	5441 -
yes	Wampler	Jane	3861 - w/call
yes	Cederberg	Shelly	3561



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MAY 13, 1975

Meeting on the DEVELOPMENTS ON THE  
CAMBODIAN SITUATION

Cabinet Room - N.W. Gate -

		<u>225-</u>	
y	Albert	5414	Imogene
y	O'Neill	8040	Mary Alyce
<u>y</u>	McFall No	2511	Rita
y	Rhodes	0600	Clara
y	Michel	6201	Sharon
y	Price	5661	Jan
y	Mahon	4005	Helen
y	Morgan	4665	Connie
y	Bob Wilson	3201	Maggie
y	Broomfield	6135	Nancy
y	Cederberg	3561	(floor - 7350)

*Bipartisan Leadership  
meeting with the  
President 6:30 tonight 5/14*



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MAY 13, 1975

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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Meeting on the DEVELOPMENTS ON THE  
CAMBODIAN SITUATION

Cabinet Room - N.W. Gate -

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<i>yes</i> Albert	5414	Imogene
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McFall <i>No-</i>	2511	Rita
<i>yes</i> Rhodes	0600	Clara
<i>yes</i> Michel	6201	Sharon
<i>yes</i> Price	5661	Jan
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<i>y</i> Morgan	4665	Connie
<i>yes</i> Bob Wilson	3201	Maggie
<i>yes</i> Broomfield	6135	Nancy
<i>yes</i> Cederberg	3561	(floor - 7350)

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

5/16

VERA -----  
          

GOP LEADERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday - May 20  
8:00 a.m. *N.W. Gate*  
Cabinet Room  
(Coffee & Rolls)

SUBJECT: Energy & Strip Mining

Invite regular 9 + the following:

Cederberg	3561 - Shelly	<i>accept</i>
Schneebeli <i>Mary</i>	4315 - <del>Helen</del>	<i>accept</i>
Skubitz ✓	3911 - <del>Garnet</del>	<i>accept</i>
Clarence Brown	4324 - Lou	<i>accept</i>

Vern, Charlie & Doug are to attend



5/16/75

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

RHODES, John	(Clara Posey) - <i>out of office job afternoon</i> Mary Murphy	0600	accept
MICHEL, Bob	<i>out of office</i> (Sharon Ford) Linda	6201	accept
ANDERSON, John	(June Foster)	5676	accept
DEVINE, Sam	<i>Susan</i> (Jennifer)	5355	accept
EDWARDS, Jack	(Charlotte)	4931	accept
CONABLE, Barber	<del>(Dorothy)</del> Linda	3615	accept
FREY, Lou	(Ann Pickett)	3671	accept
VANDER JAGT, Guy	<i>out today</i> (Margaret) Ann	3511	accept
QUILLEN, James	<i>Vacation</i> (Kathleen) Candy	6356	accept



ern -----Tuesday, May 20



8:00 a.m. LEADERSHIP

followed by:  
STAFF MEETING

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 19, 1975

MEETING WITH SENATE/HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

8:00-9:30 a.m. (90 minutes)

The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *M. G.*

I. PURPOSE

To encourage support for the President's veto of the Strip Mining Bill and to invite comments and recommendations on second dollar import fee and decontrol.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The President has vetoed the Strip Mining Bill and a vote to override has been scheduled in the House on Wednesday, May 21, 1975. An extremely close vote is anticipated.
2. House Ways and Means has reported a weak energy bill, while the House Commerce Subcommittee has reported a bill containing a major step toward decontrol, but has several objectionable provisions (See Tab C).
3. The Congress has simply not moved effectively on the energy crisis and the President will soon be required to take some additional action.

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

Press Office to announce as a regular Republican Leadership meeting. David Kennerly photographs only.

III. AGENDA See Tab B

IV. TALKING POINTS See Tab C



PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

✓ Hugh Scott  
✓ Carl Curtis  
✓ Bob Stafford  
✓ John Tower  
✓ Ted Stevens  
✓ Milt Young  
✓ Paul Fannin

HOUSE

✓ John Rhodes  
✓ Bob Michel  
✓ John Anderson  
✓ Sam Devine  
✓ Jack Edwards  
✓ Barber Conable  
✓ Lou Frey  
✓ Jim Quillen  
✓ Guy Vander Jagt  
✓ Al Cederberg  
✓ Herm Schneebeli  
Joe Skubitz  
Clarence Brown

STAFF

Secretary of Labor Dunlop  
Acting Secretary of the Interior Frizzell  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Phil Buchen  
Max Friedersdorf  
Alan Greenspan  
Bill Seidman  
Ron Nessen  
Jim Cannon  
Jim Lynn  
Dick Cheney  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Frank Zarb

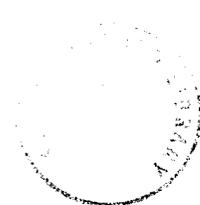
REGRETS

Secretary Morton  
Secretary Simon  
Senator Griffin



AGENDA

- 8:00 - 8:20 A.M.  
(20 minutes) President opens meeting and explains reason for veto of strip mining bill and discusses other energy developments in Ways & Means and Commerce Committees.
- 8:20 - 8:45 A.M.  
(25 minutes) Frank Zarb adds comments on strip mining and energy situation.
- 8:45 - 9:15 A.M.  
(30 minutes) President invites general discussion, questions and answers on energy.
- 9:15 - 9:25 A.M.  
(10 minutes) President invites John Rhodes and Bob Michel to report on whip check status and outlook on sustaining strip mining veto.
- 9:25 - 9:30 A.M.  
(5 minutes) President closes meeting with a strong exhortation for the leaders to exert every effort to sustain veto.



## TALKING POINTS

1. I would like to discuss with you today the current legislative status of my energy program and my options on the decontrol of old oil and the imposition of the second dollar of import fees.
2. First, however, I want to tell you why I vetoed the Strip Mine Bill yesterday. Basically, the bill was vetoed because most of the critical changes requested to improve the bill and reduce its adverse impacts were not made. H.R. 25 would cause a loss of coal production of between 40 and 160 million tons in its first year of implementation which translates into between 400,000 and 1.7 million barrels per day of additional oil imports. I do not think we can afford this impact at a time when we do not have a national energy policy and imports from Arab sources are expected to double by 1977. If 160 million tons of coal production were lost, our dependency on Arab oil would triple rather than double by 1977. I hope the Congress will move to sustain my veto and will move quickly toward writing a bill which more adequately reflects these major concerns.
3. As you know, H.R. 6860 was reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee for consideration by the full House. I do not think this bill constitutes a comprehensive energy program and it has serious shortcomings. There is an excessive reliance on a gasoline tax while other petroleum products, which constitute over 60% of U.S. consumption, are largely exempted from the tax.
4. The Subcommittee on Energy and Power of the House Commerce Committee has just reported out H.R. 7014 for full Committee markup. This bill represents a major step toward decontrol but contains several objectionable provisions. In addition, there are several areas of overlap and inconsistency which exists between the two bills. Frank, will you please take a few minutes to further explain the shortcomings of these bills and the areas of overlap?
5. As you know, on April 30 I deferred the second dollar of import fee until June 1 and directed the Federal Energy Administration to begin taking steps to decontrol old oil over a 25 month period. Since that time, the FEA has issued a notice of proposed rulemaking, completed an inflation impact statement and conducted public hearings on phased decontrol of old oil. The FEA is now nearing an end to their deliberations and is almost ready to propose the implementation plan for phased decontrol.



6. There are several options open to me at this time with regard to my administrative decontrol plan and the second dollar import fee on crude oil and petroleum products.
7. I would very much appreciate your views on the situation and my alternatives, what you see happening in the Congress in the weeks ahead, and your assessment of Congressional reaction to my alternatives.



9:00 a.m.

GOP Leadership - Thursday, June 5, 1975 - ~~5:00 p.m.~~

Cabinet Room - 1 hour - N.W. Gate

Subject - Energy and Strip Mining

~~6701~~  
~~6701~~

- Rhodes — ~~NA~~ yes
- Michel — ~~NA~~ yes
- Anderson — yes
- Devine — ~~NA~~ yes
- Edwards — yes
- Conable — yes
- Frey — ~~NA~~ yes
- Quillen — yes
- VanderJagt — ~~NA~~ yes

yes  
In Michigan for commencement  
will try to get back

- 3561 - Cederberg — ~~NA~~ yes
- 4315 - Schneebeli — yes
- 3911 Skubitz — ~~NA~~ Barnett Jones — yes
- 4576 - Sam Steiger — ~~NA~~ Beverly Lomas — yes



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1975

MEETING WITH REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

Thursday, June 5, 1975  
8:00-9:00 a.m. (1 hour)  
The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *m.l.f.*

I. PURPOSE

To thank the Republican leadership for the successful effort in sustaining the Presidential veto on the Jobs Bill.

To urge sustaining of the vote scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, on the Strip Mining Bill.

To assess and consult on the entire energy picture, including the Ways & Means Energy Bill, addition of the second dollar on the import tariff, and the Commerce bill on decontrol.

To thank Senate leadership for impressive victories yesterday in Senate on Defense Bill (ceiling, counterforce).

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The House yesterday sustained your veto on H.R. 4481, the Emergency Employment Appropriations Act, by a vote of 277-145. The Republican effort saved the day with only 18 Republicans voting to override. (We had support from 22 Democrats).
2. The Senate beat back attempts to cut \$1.2 billion from the Defense Bill (59-36); counterforce strategic initiatives (42-52), and submarine launched cruise missiles (72-16).

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN (Continued)

3. The Strip Mining Bill veto override attempt has been rescheduled for Tuesday, June 10, after being postponed prior to the Memorial Day Recess.
4. On June 1 you imposed the second dollar on the import fee for foreign oil.
5. The unacceptable House Ways & Means energy bill containing quotas and an exorbitant gas tax, has been reported from House Rules Committee and likely will be scheduled for Floor action next week (June 9).

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

Announce as regular Republican Congressional leadership meeting. Press and White House photos.

III. TALKING POINTS

See Tab B

IV. AGENDA

See Tab C



PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Hugh Scott  
Bob Griffin  
Carl Curtis  
Bob Stafford  
John Tower  
Ted Stevens  
Paul Fannin  
Milt Young

HOUSE

John Rhodes  
Bob Michel  
John Anderson  
Sam Devine  
Jack Edwards  
Barber Conable  
Lou Frey  
Jim Quillen  
Guy Vander Jagt  
Al Cederberg  
Herm Schneebeli  
Joe Skubitz  
Sam Steiger

Clarence Brown

STAFF

Acting Secretary of the Interior Frizzell  
Secretary of Commerce Morton  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Max Friedersdorf  
Phil Buchen  
Bill Seidman  
Alan Greenspan  
Jim Cannon  
Jim Lynn  
Frank Zarb  
Brent Scowcroft  
Dick Cheney  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Ron Nessen



TALKING POINTS

1. We seem to be making some progress on energy but mostly because of the actions that I have had to take with your support. We still have a long way to go to put together an energy program and we are not going to be able to do it without some legislation. We simply don't intend to let this problem grow worse while the Democrats try to find a program that they can pass.
2. The Strip Mining Bill absolutely goes the wrong way and I am told that we probably have enough votes to sustain my veto.
3. Frank would you bring us up to date on exactly where we are with the energy legislation and the strip mining bill.

AGENDA

8:00-8:15 a.m.  
(15 minutes)

President opens meeting; thanks House leadership for sustaining veto and thanks Senate leadership for victories on Defense Bill; reviews energy situation briefly and introduces Frank Zarb.

8:15-8:30 a.m.  
(15 minutes)

Zarb reviews status of Strip Mining Bill veto and energy legislation.

8:30-8:55 a.m.  
(25 minutes)

Presidential discussion with leaders on energy and strip mining.

8:55-9:00 a.m.  
(5 minutes)

President concludes meeting with exhortation to sustain strip mining bill veto.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

for - ~~MAY 27~~ 1975

PLEASE INVITE FOR A BIPARTISAN LEADERSHIP MEETING FOR JUNE 6 1975 (~~Wednesday~~) at 5:00 p.m. Cabinet Room - Enter N.W. Gate *Friday 8:00 am*

SUBJECT: Report on the President's trip to Europe

- |   |                                       |                                  |
|---|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <i>✓</i> Rhodes <i>Yes</i> 225/ 0600                    | Clara Posey                           | <i>Kemp for Self Love (N.C.)</i> |
| <i>✓</i> Michel <del>no</del> <i>on 5th (a.m.)</i> 6201 | Sharon Yard                           |                                  |
| <i>✓</i> Anderson <i>No</i> 5676                        | <del>June Foster</del>                |                                  |
| <i>✓</i> Broomfield <i>yes</i> 6135                     | Nancy                                 |                                  |
| <i>✓</i> Bob Wilson (Calif) <i>yes</i> 3201             | Maggie <i>Kathy</i>                   |                                  |
| Speaker Albert- <i>yes</i> 5414                         | Imogene Holmes <i>w/c back</i>        |                                  |
| O'Neill ? 8040  | Mary Alyce Jones <i>w/c back</i>      |                                  |
| McFall - <i>yes</i> 2511                                | Rita Herod <i>Miss Ruffin</i>         |                                  |
| Phil Burton- <i>yes</i> 4965                            | <del>Nina Gelman</del> - <i>marly</i> |                                  |
| Morgan - <i>?</i> 4665                                  | Connie <del>?</del>                   |                                  |
| Price <del>?</del> 5661                                 | <del>Jan</del> <i>No</i>              |                                  |

- ~~✓~~ Schneebeli - 4315 ~~?~~ *Mary - No*
- ~~✓~~ Allman 5711 ~~?~~ *Jenny - No*
- ~~✓~~ ~~?~~

*Cancelled*

*at 5:45 rescheduled June 6 Friday 8:00 am*



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 5, 1975

MEETING WITH BIPARTISAN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

Friday, June 6, 1975

8:00-9:00 a.m. (1 hour)

The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *mf.*

I. PURPOSE

To report on the President's trip to Europe

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background: The President returned from an important foreign policy trip to Europe late on June 3, 1975. A bipartisan leadership meeting was scheduled for the next evening so the President could brief the leaders on results of his talks. Due to late sessions in both chambers of Congress, this meeting was postponed until Friday, June 6.

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

Announce to the Press as a Presidential report on the European trip. Press and White House photographers.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. I am sorry we could not meet Wednesday evening as scheduled, but with the extended business in both the House and Senate, we rescheduled the leadership meeting for today.
2. Because of your schedules, we will try to hold our discussion to an hour in order to not detain the leaders longer than necessary.
3. Now, we will give you a report on the trip to Europe.  
(See Tab B)

PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Mike Mansfield  
Hugh Scott  
Bob Byrd  
Bob Griffin  
Frank Moss  
Carl Curtis  
Cliff Case  
John Stennis  
Strom Thurmond

HOUSE

Carl Albert  
"Tip" O'Neill  
John Rhodes  
John McFall  
Bob Michel  
Phil Burton  
"Doc" Morgan  
Bill Broomfield  
Bob Wilson

STAFF

Secretary of State Kissinger  
Secretary of Defense Schlesinger  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Max Friedersdorf  
Phil Buchen  
Bill Seidman  
Alan Greenspan  
Ron Nessen  
Jim Cannon  
Jim Lynn  
Frank Zarb  
Dick Cheney  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Brent Scowcroft

REGRETS

Sen. Sparkman  
Rep. Anderson  
Rep. Price



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TALKING POINTS

A. Introductory

1. The meetings of the past week were important and successful. We clearly demonstrated the capacity of Western democracies to deal with common problems. We reaffirmed our determination to carry on cooperative programs to enhance our own abilities to overcome collectively political, economic and defense challenges.
2. Of foremost importance, I reaffirmed our commitment to an undiminished defense effort. I also had the opportunity in Brussels, to review current issues with 14 Alliance and European colleagues; and in the span of one week, I met with more than 20 foreign leaders.
3. The United States responded to the British initiative for a NATO Summit meeting because of our desire to deal frankly with our current problems and to chart a positive course for the future.
4. We did this against the background of the questions raised by economic recession, the withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the internal strains within the Alliance and the need for a more effective defense effort.

B. NATO Summit

1. In my speech to my NATO colleagues, I underscored our commitment to the Alliance and I put forward six major tasks.
  - maintenance of a strong and credible defense;
  - preservation of the quality and integrity of the Alliance -- and I stressed the perils of partial membership;
  - improvement of the process of political consultation;
  - development of a productive and realistic agenda for detente;
  - reinforcement of democratic institutions within the Alliance and the related issue of associating Spain;
  - rededication of the Alliance to dealing with the challenges of modern industrialized society, so that the skills of our free system can benefit ourselves and others in the world.

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NSC Memo, 11/24/98, State Dept. Guidelines  
By W/m, NARA, Date 11/21/00



2. In the meeting at the Summit, the NATO allies gave increased political impetus to our consultations on Cyprus, Portugal and the Middle East. This meeting provided a necessary prelude to the final stages of the CSCE talks in Geneva.

3. Prime Minister Trudeau proposed -- and I supported him -- regular summits as a political device to maintain a vital Alliance.

C. Brussels Bilateral Talks

Greece-Turkey-Cyprus

1. We made a major effort to encourage the parties to move toward a peaceful solution of the Cyprus problem and an improvement in Greek-Turkish relations, stressing the danger that a continuing dispute would pose for broader Western interests.

2. In Brussels I met with Greek Prime Minister Caramanlis and heard first-hand his views on developments in Greece, in Greek-Turkish relations and on Cyprus. I stressed admiration for the progress which Caramanlis has made in restoring democracy to Greece, and I pledged our support to Caramanlis in his efforts.

3. The same morning, I met Turkish Prime Minister Demirel who once again expressed the strong and injured feelings of Turkey against the action of the American Congress in imposing an embargo on Turkey.

4. I was able nevertheless to urge progress in the negotiations on Cyprus and in improving relations with Greece.

5. The Greek and Turkish Prime Ministers met in Brussels the day after we left, and the positive communique issued appears to indicate that progress may be possible. We will continue to work with the parties and with the Cypriot communities who are negotiating in Vienna.

Portugal

1. In my discussions with other allied leaders and with Prime Minister Goncalves of Portugal, I expressed my deep concern about developments in Portugal -- and the continuing evidence of Communist control in the decision making process.

2. The Portuguese Prime Minister explained that the armed forces movement was guiding the process in Portugal and that no political party would not be allowed to interfere with Portugal's commitment to NATO.
3. I said that there was an inconsistency in Communist membership in the Government of NATO allies and the purposes for which NATO was formed.
4. I informed the Prime Minister that we would maintain a hopeful and watchful regard on developments there. Frankly, I am not reassured and we continue to have a pessimistic assessment.

Other Bilaterals

1. In my meetings with Chancellor Schmidt, Prime Minister Wilson and President Giscard, the recession and related international economic problems were a principle focus of discussion. I expressed my confidence in the ability of the American economy to overcome the current recession, while cautioning against overstimulation and a resulting new round of inflation.
2. In sum. the visit to Brussels enabled me to meet personally with the leaders of our allies, to state our firm resolve, and to impress upon each Prime Minister our determination to work with Europe on common problems.

D. Spain

1. At the NATO Summit, I raised the issue of recognizing Spain's role in Western defense through its bilateral defense relationship with the United States.
2. There is considerable opposition to such action while Franco is in power. Frankly, I saw a disappointing double standard among the Allies who are willing to go along with developments in Portugal, but who bury their heads in the sand on Spain.
3. I described our efforts to gain recognition for this effort from other members of the Alliance, and the Spaniards were appreciative.

4. I stressed our interest in maintaining and developing our long-time political, economic and security relations with Spain.

5. We agreed on the importance of a successful conclusion to our current negotiations on U.S. facilities in Spain. Spain is in a period of transition and therefore this is a particularly important time to maintain close relations with the Spanish Government and people. A political process has already started. I had a good talk with Juan Carlos.

E. Meeting with President Sadat

1. The main problem in the Middle East is that if there is no progress toward peace, there will be serious consequences for U.S. interests and for the interests of our friends in the area:

- another Arab-Israeli war is almost certain;
- another war could trigger prolonged cutbacks in oil production which would not only impose a major economic burden on most of the nations of the world but would sharpen tension between us and the Western Europeans and Japan;
- Polarization of the Middle East between the U.S. and the USSR would again be sharpened, with the Soviets regaining much of the influence they have lost since October, 1973;
- there would be a renewed wave of anti-Americanism in the Arab world which would make it almost impossible for the moderate Arabs to go on working with us toward an Arab-Israeli settlement, which is essential both for U.S. strategic and economic interests in the area and for the survival of Israel.

2. For all these reasons, there must be progress toward peace. The strategy of pursuing peace which we followed since October, 1973, permitted us to strengthen our relationships with both the Arabs and Israel while at the same time acting in a way that is consistent with the moderate Arabs' own interest in moving the USSR to the sidelines in the Middle East.

3. As I said before I left on this trip, there are essentially three options for moving toward peace:

- we could try to revive the negotiation of a series of interim agreements. However, for the negotiations that were suspended in March to be resumed, new ideas would have to be introduced;
- it might be possible to develop an interim agreement on the basis of much broader terms of reference than were being discussed in March;
- the third approach would be to shift the focus now to negotiations on an overall settlement, leaving open the opportunity to segment those negotiations and to implement any agreements in stages.

4. My meeting with Sadat was not designed to produce concrete results. As you know, I will be talking with Prime Minister Rabin next week, and there is no way of reaching firm conclusions on a course of action until we have had those talks.

5. The meeting with Sadat provided an opportunity for us to develop a good personal relationship which should be important in the difficult period which lies ahead. It also provided an opportunity for President Sadat to explain the dilemma he faces:

- on the one hand, his main goal is to make peace so that he can tackle Egypt's basic economic problems;
- on the other hand, he does not feel able to make a separate peace with Israel as long as Israel still occupies Syrian and Jordanian territory and nothing has been done to meet the legitimate concerns of the Palestinians;
- he is attempting an historic reorientation of Egyptian policy away from the USSR and toward the U. S. , but to sustain that policy he needs to be able to demonstrate that it produces results for Egypt and the Arab cause

6. Therefore, Sadat has a strong interest in progress in the negotiations. Together we went through the options to see what course he feels is most realistic.

7. On an overall settlement, Sadat stated his well-known position:

- He explained why, in his judgment, such an agreement can only be achieved on the basis of an Israeli agreement to return to the 1967 boundaries, with minor, agreed changes, and to allow for the creation of some sort of a separate Palestinian homeland outside those boundaries.
- He also confirmed his understanding that the Arabs, on their part, would be expected to agree to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace as an independent, sovereign state. He supported the idea of strong security arrangements and demilitarization as well as external guarantees, if the parties want them, to ensure that a peace agreement will be maintained. He made it clear that he accepts continued strong U.S. support for Israel's survival and well-being within this context.

8. On the question of an interim agreement, Sadat said he would be prepared to review Egypt's position if Israel would do the same. That is where we stand. I will be discussing the situation with Prime Minister Rabin next week.

9. I should also say a word about the economic aspects of our talk. Helping Egypt solve its economic problems is an important part of our political strategy in the Middle East. President Sadat is trying to launch a major attack on Egypt's fundamental human problems, and he has concluded that he must shift away from the Soviet economic model to achieve this. Thus he has turned to us -- as well as to the wealthier Middle Eastern countries and the World Bank -- for advice and assistance. This is a policy reorientation of historic significance.

10. This is why I promised Sadat that we will work with other interested governments and the World Bank to help him meet his most pressing short-term problems as well as to lay the basis for long-term growth. I told him that we would be consulting with the Congress on the U.S.

share of this multi-national effort. We intend to work very closely with Saudi Arabia and Iran as the primary contributors, as well as with Japan and West Germany and the World Bank and IMF. All of them share our interest in seeing Egypt remain a stable, viable force for peace and moderation in the Middle East, not subject to Soviet pressure. All of them are willing to provide economic assistance to this end. We will begin consulting with Congress soon on appropriate aid levels for FY 76.

F. Rome

1. Following on the NATO Summit, my meetings in Rome yesterday with President Leone and Prime Minister Moro permitted me to emphasize the importance we attach to Italy's role in the Alliance, the Mediterranean and the West.
2. While the visit was brief, it had a strong, positive impact. This was evident in the words of the Italian leaders, and it is important at a time when the Italian Communists are challenging the present pro-West government in this month's elections.

G. Conclusion

1. I return from Europe with the Atlantic Alliance the heart of our foreign policy:
  - rededicated to maintaining our common strength and security;
  - agreed on the value of consultation;
  - basically agreed on the need to address all issues, political, economic and military.
2. Our friends in Europe have a new, clear statement of our will and our determination to succeed together.
3. This provides the United States with an exceptional opportunity to move ahead on those issues requiring joint US-European attention.
4. We should not miss this opportunity. We should dedicate ourselves to working together to achieve our foreign policy goals.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 12, 1975

MEETING WITH CONGRESSIONAL BIPARTISAN LEADERSHIP

Friday, June 13, 1975

8:00-9:30 a.m. (90 minutes)

The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf

*M.L.F.*

I. PURPOSE

1. To consult with Congressional leaders about regulatory reform and energy.
2. To obtain the leaders' agreement to choose 20 Members - 10 from each House - to meet with the President and various Administration officials on Wednesday, June 25, to discuss regulatory reform.
3. To alleviate Congressional fears that the Executive is interfering with the independence of the Regulatory Commissions.
4. To seek Congressional cooperation in dealing with the regulatory crisis and in setting priorities for legislative action.
5. To brief the leaders on unanimous recommendations of the President's Labor-Management Committee regarding legislative and administrative proposals to improve the construction and output of the electric utilities industry. (See Tab G)

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The President desires to meet soon with Commissioners of the independent regulatory agencies. (See Tab A)
2. In the President's Chamber of Commerce speech, announcement was made of plans to convene a meeting of the Commissioners of the ten major independent regulatory agencies, key Members of Congress and Administration officials to discuss reform of regulation.
3. Later, the President decided to divide the proposed meeting into two separate meetings: 1) a meeting with 20 selected Congressional leaders, and 2) a meeting with the Commissioners of the Regulatory Commissions.



A. Background: (cont'd)

4. Congress is considering the Ways & Means Energy Bill this week which is likely to pass in unacceptable form.
5. Another bill embracing decontrol is moving through the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.
6. Despite the President's urging, and pledges of Congressional intent, no positive energy steps have been taken except the President's imposition of the first and second dollar on the foreign oil import fees.
7. The Elk Hills legislation has been hung up in a jurisdictional conflict between House Armed Services and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. (See Tab B)
8. Secretary of Labor Dunlop is coordinator of the President's Labor-Management Committee which was established in 1974. Eight labor and eight management members have presented the President with their recommendations to improve the electric utility sector of the economy. The recommendations affect not only energy, but employment as well.

B. Participants: See Tab C

C. Press Plan:

Press Office to announce as a regular Bipartisan Leadership meeting. Press and White House photographers.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Regulatory reform (See Tab A)
2. Energy (See Tab D)
3. Labor-Management Committee recommendations (See Tab E)

IV. AGENDA

See Tab F

TALKING POINTS ON REGULATORY REFORM

1. As you know, I am concerned that Federal Regulatory Agencies are frustrating our National goals.
2. Since the Economic Summit meetings last year, there has been broad and mounting concern that we take steps to insure that our Federal Regulatory Agencies are furthering the National interest.
3. To deal with the regulatory problem, I have sponsored or supported a number of pieces of legislation dealing with regulatory reform. I have:
  - \* Asked Congress to establish a National Commission on Regulatory Reform.
  - \* Submitted a Railroad Revitalization Act.
  - \* Submitted the Financial Institutions Act.
  - \* Submitted the Energy Independence Act.
  - \* Supported legislation to remove the antitrust exemption for State Fair Trade laws.
  - \* Supported and signed the Securities Act Amendments of 1975.
4. In my recent Chamber of Commerce speech I indicated that I would be convening a meeting with the Commissioners of ten Independent Regulatory Agencies to discuss the need to improve regulations and procedures in order to foster greater competition and reduce the inflationary impact of regulation.
5. Because of the unique relationship of these agencies with both Congress and the Executive, I would like to meet with a group of Members of Congress before I meet with the Regulatory Commissioners.
6. I would like you to select a delegation of 20 members -- 10 from each House - to meet with me.
7. Such a meeting will be an important first step toward reform of regulation.



8. The purpose of the meeting would be to explore areas where the Executive and Congress can work together to improve regulatory performance and to minimize the adverse impact of regulation on the economy.
9. I am hopeful that together we can develop a consensus on a set of principles and priorities to guide the regulatory reform effort. We must find ways:
  - \* To expedite the regulatory process.
  - \* To require that Agencies analyze and consider the inflationary cost of regulation.
  - \* To insure that regulation does not impede increased domestic energy production.
  - \* To promote a revitalized transportation system.
  - \* To reduce the impact of regulation on small business.
  - \* To restate and redirect the objectives of the Agencies.
10. I want -- and need -- Congressional guidance on how to achieve a sound regulatory system and how to discuss this regulatory problem with the Commissioners.
11. I have scheduled the meeting with your Congressional group on Wednesday, June 25, and will have my staff coordinate the arrangements.
12. I am appointing a Task Force consisting of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and the Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs. Roderick Hills of the Counsel's office will be the Executive Director of the Task Force.



Status of Energy Independence Act as of  
June 3, 1975

Title I: Naval Petroleum Reserves

Senate: Armed Services and Interior Committees held joint hearings in March. Armed Services Committee action not scheduled (possibly awaiting final House action).

House: Competing bills - Interior Committee's H.R. 49 and Armed Services Committee's H.R. 5919 - withdrawn from Floor consideration. Not rescheduled.

Title II: Strategic Reserves (Civilian)

Senate: Interior Committee print markup scheduled for Thursday, June 5.

House: Provisions in Commerce Subcommittee (Dingell) bill, awaiting full Committee action.

Title III: Natural Gas Deregulation

Senate: Commerce Committee ordered S. 692 reported with amendments.

House: Referred to Dingell subcommittee. No action anticipated prior to completion of their omnibus energy bill.

Title IV. ESECA Amendments

Senate: Administration to testify before Public Works Committee and National Fuels and Energy Policy Study Group (S. Res. 45 - Interior Committee).

House: Administration provisions in Dingell bill, awaiting full Committee action.

Titles V and VI: Clean Air Act Amendments

Senate: Hearings held by Public Works Subcommittee; markup possible for mid-June.

House: Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment (Rogers) held hearings and made tentative decisions. Committee Print scheduled for markup.



Title VII: Utilities

Senate: Hearings held by Government Operations Committee which is drafting legislation (probably contrary to Administration's).

House: Referred to Dingell subcommittee. No action anticipated prior to completion of their omnibus energy bill.

Title VIII: Energy Facility Siting

Senate: Interior Committee held hearings in context of land-use. FEA/Committee staff meeting scheduled.

House: Commerce Committee indicates hearings will be held following completion of omnibus energy bill.

Title IX: Energy Development Security

Senate: Passed S. 621 and S. 622, each prohibiting use of certain authorities by the President for the purpose of establishing a floor price for imported petroleum.

House: Commerce Subcommittee (Dingell) bill (H.R. 7014) has similar prohibitions; awaiting full Committee action.

Title X. Thermal Efficiency Standards

Struck from S. 1483 (Emergency Housing Legislation, opposed by Administration) in Conference.

House: Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (Barrett) of Banking, Currency and Housing Committee (Reuss) planning June hearings.

Title XI. Winterization

Senate: No immediate action planned (possibly awaiting final House action).

House: Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (Barrett) of Banking, Currency and Housing Committee (Reuss) held hearings; further hearings scheduled for week of June 9.



Title XII: Appliance and Motor Vehicle Labelling

Senate: Commerce Committee held hearings. Several bills under consideration.

House: Included in Dingell Bill, awaiting full Committee action.

Title XIII: Standby Authorities

Senate passed Interior Committee's S. 622 including objectionable mandatory conservation authorities.

House: Included in Dingell bill, awaiting full Committee action.

\*Dingell Bill (H.R. 7014) subject to further negotiations to remove objectionable provisions.



PARTICIPANTS

The President

SENATE

Mike Mansfield  
Hugh Scott  
Bob Byrd  
Bob Griffin  
Frank Moss  
Carl Curtis

HOUSE

"Tip" O'Neill  
John Rhodes  
John McFall  
Bob Michel  
Phil Burton  
John Anderson

STAFF

Secretary of Labor Dunlop  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Max Friedersdorf  
Phil Buchen  
Jim Cannon  
Bill Seidman  
Alan Greenspan  
Bill Baroody  
Frank Zarb  
Dick Cheney  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall  
Rod Hills

REGRETS

The Vice President - out of town  
Speaker Albert - breakfast commitment with Governor of Oklahoma  
Jim Lynn - previous commitment with a Congressional group

TALKING POINTS (ENERGY)

1. I have given Frank Zarb direct instructions to cooperate in every way possible with the leadership to try and compromise on the Ullman bill and other energy legislation.
2. Frank has been working diligently and will continue to work diligently with Al Ullman, John Dingell and others to come up with some energy bills that will help alleviate the problems we have.
3. I hope we can avoid confrontation on this issue and work together.
4. Frank is here and I will ask him to give us a review of the various energy initiatives.

## LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Labor-Management Committee has made some unanimous recommendations designed to improve the electric utility sector of the economy.
2. These proposals involve both legislative and administrative actions.
3. Hopefully, these actions will assist in the energy situation as well as long range improvements in the employment situation.
4. Secretary Dunlop is here to provide a briefing on details of these recommendations which will be announced publicly later today. John, will you please brief the leaders now?

AGENDA

- 8:00-8:10 a.m.  
(10 minutes)            The President opens the meeting and discusses his views on regulatory reform.
- 8:10-8:15 a.m.  
(5 minutes)            The President calls upon Rod Hills to sum up Administration views on regulatory reform.
- 8:15-8:30 a.m.  
(15 minutes)           The President invites leaders' discussion and views on regulatory reform.
- 8:30-8:40 a.m.  
(10 minutes)           The President discusses the energy situation.
- 8:40-8:50 a.m.  
(10 minutes)           The President calls upon Frank Zarb for a summary of energy legislation.
- 8:50-9:10 a.m.  
(20 minutes)           The President invites leaders' discussion and questions on energy.
- 9:10-9:15 a.m.  
(5 minutes)            The President introduces subject of Labor-Management Committee recommendations and calls upon Secretary Dunlop to brief.
- 9:15-9:25 a.m.  
(10 minutes)           Secretary Dunlop briefs on the recommendations of the Labor-Management Committee
- 9:25-9:30 a.m.  
(5 minutes)            The President summarizes the meeting and concludes the meeting.

The Labor-Management Committee recommendations provide four specific proposals:

1. An increase in the investment credit to 12% for the construction of non-oil and gas utility plants and transmission lines.
2. In view of the length of time required to complete the construction of electric utility installations, the Federal government should permit depreciation for tax purposes on construction expenditures as made, provided such costs are included in the rate base.
3. The five-year, fast write-off of pollution control facilities should be extended by legislation beyond its present expiration date of December 31, 1975. The fast write-off of pollution control facilities reduces the financing costs of the construction of electric utility units. Fuel conversion costs should receive the same treatment.
4. The urgent need for equity capital in the electric utility industry should be met by a legislative provision that dividends which are reinvested in new issue common stock of the company have tax deferral.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 16, 1975

MEETING WITH REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

Tuesday, June 17, 1975  
8:00-9:30 a.m. (90 minutes)  
The Cabinet Room

From: Max L. Friedersdorf *M.L.F.*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss and brief the leaders on the proposed Consumer Protection Agency, the Crime Message and the impending housing bill veto.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. The Senate has passed a Consumer Protection Agency Act and the House Government Operations Committee is starting hearings this week.
2. Representative John Erlenborn (R-Ill) will be our chief supporter in opposing the bill. He will attend today's meeting as will Representative Frank Horton (R-NY), ranking minority Member on the House Government Operations Committee, and a sponsor and leading advocate for a Consumer Protection Agency.
3. The Presidential Crime Message will be sent to the Hill soon (possibly this week), and the meeting will afford the President an opportunity to brief the leaders.
4. The Emergency Housing Act of 1975 (H.R. 4485) has passed Congress and is at the White House awaiting Presidential action prior to the Tuesday, June 24, deadline.
5. HUD, OMB and the Domestic Council are recommending the President veto the bill because of expensive (\$1 billion) and objectionable mortgage interest and foreclosure relief programs.
6. HUD Secretary Hills and Congressmen Garry Brown and Lud Ashley are urging the President to couple a veto with an announcement proposing an acceptable foreclosure plan as an alternative to the Congress' foreclosure approach, and expand activities under the Tandem Plan as an alternative to the Congressional interest subsidy program.

BACKGROUND (cont'd)

7. Representatives Ashley and Brown led a strong attack against the conference report which passed the House by a vote of 253-155, after passing the Senate, 60-24.
8. However, the National Association of Home Builders and AFL-CIO are gearing up for a major override attempt.

B. Participants:

See Tab A

C. Press Plan:

Announce as a regular Republican leadership meeting, Press and White House photographers.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Consumer Protection Agency - See Tab B
2. Crime Message - See Tab C
3. Housing Bill - See Tab D

IV. AGENDA

See Tab E



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PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

SENATE

Hugh Scott  
Bob Griffin  
Carl Curtis  
Bob Stafford  
John Tower  
Ted Stevens  
Milt Young  
Roman Hruska

HOUSE

John Rhodes  
Bob Michel  
John Anderson  
Sam Devine  
Jack Edwards  
Jim Quillen  
Guy Vander Jagt  
Al Cederberg  
Frank Horton  
John Erlenborn  
Tim Lee Carter  
Ed Hutchinson  
Garry Brown  
Al Johnson

STAFF

Attorney General Levi  
Secretary Hills  
Don Rumsfeld  
Bob Hartmann  
Jack Marsh  
Phil Buchen  
Max Friedersdorf  
Alan Greenspan  
Bill Seidman  
Jim Cannon  
Ron Nessen  
Bill Baroody  
Dick Cheney  
Frank Zarb  
Vern Loen  
Bill Kendall

REGRETS

Jim Lynn - speaking in Phoenix  
for John Rhodes  
Sen. Baker - in Texas  
Rep. Conable - out of town  
Rep. Frey - out of town

B

DRAFT TALKING POINTS ON CONSUMER PROTECTION LEGISLATION

1. One of my top legislative priorities is to see that any kind of Agency for Consumer Protection is not established.
2. As I have said before, we do not need -- and the American people do not want -- another Federal bureaucracy with broad powers to intervene, delay, and interfere in the efficient conduct of business and Government.
3. It is my conviction that consumers can best be served by improving our existing institutions of Government, not creating more Government.
4. I agree that our regulatory agencies too often are not doing the job they should. That is why I have proposed specific regulatory reforms and have made such reform proposals a top Administration priority.
5. We're going to need all of your cooperation if we're going to defeat this legislation. Hearings start in the House this week. The Senate has already passed a bill, 61-28.
6. One encouraging note to me from the Senate action was that many Senators looked closely at the bill and apparently realized the potential disruptive powers of a consumer agency.

The result was a number of floor amendments and a final bill that exempted from the agency's scrutiny the areas of labor negotiations, FCC license renewals, the Alaska pipeline, gun control, agriculture and raw fish products, and small business.

I say if a consumer agency could have a negative effect on all these matters, it can have a negative effect on all areas of concern to Americans and should not be enacted.



## TALKING POINTS RE: CRIME MESSAGE

1. On Thursday, I will transmit to the Congress a special message on a subject that touches the lives of all Americans -- crime. Let me take this opportunity to briefly review for you the essential elements of that message.
2. 1974 saw the largest percentage increase in the rate of serious crime in this nation in almost 50 years. Tragically, the numbers of crimes involving the threat of physical violence or actual physical violence also increased. Violent crime in our streets and in our homes has made fear pervasive. It has caused us to rearrange our daily lives. It is time for all levels of government, Federal, State and local, to commit themselves to the goal of reducing crime.
3. In my Message, I addressed myself to what I believe the Federal government can and should be doing to combat crime. I note at the outset, however, that the Federal role is a limited one and that most of the burden of reducing crime, particularly violent crime, must fall on State and local governments.
4. There are three ways in which the Federal government can play an important role in combating crime:
  - i) It can provide leadership to State and local governments by improving the quality of Federal laws and the Federal criminal justice system.
  - ii) It can enact and vigorously enforce laws covering criminal conduct that cannot be adequately regulated at the State or local level.
  - iii) It can provide financial and technical assistance to State and local governments and law enforcement agencies, and thereby enhance their ability to enforce laws.
5. In terms of providing leadership to State and local governments:
  - a) I recommend the enactment by the 94th Congress of a comprehensive criminal code reform, such as that embodied in S. 1, the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975."

- b) In enacting new Federal sentencing provisions, I recommend that incarceration be made mandatory for (1) offenders who commit violent offenses under Federal jurisdiction with a dangerous weapon -- such as a gun; (2) persons who commit such extraordinarily serious crimes as aircraft hijacking, kidnapping and trafficking in hard drugs; and (3) repeat offenders who commit Federal crimes -- with or without a dangerous weapon -- that cause or have a potential to cause personal injury. I make this recommendation because I am concerned about the rights of the law-abiding citizen and the innocent victim of crime. In my judgment, it is time for the law to concern itself more with the people it exists to protect. I also call upon State and local governments to enact similar mandatory sentencing systems.
  - c) I point out a number of improvements which can and are being made within the Federal criminal justice system, and I recommend that similar type programs be undertaken at the State and local levels.
6. In terms of enacting and vigorously enforcing laws covering criminal conduct which cannot be adequately regulated at the State and local level:
- a) I recommend additional Federal action to (1) tighten control over the sale of handguns; (2) strengthen enforcement of Federal firearms laws in metropolitan areas with a high incidence of handgun violence; and (3) prohibit the manufacture of handguns that have no apparent use other than against human beings. It is clear that handguns play a key role in the rise in violent crime in America. These recommendations are designed to go to the very heart of the problem of handgun abuse.
  - b) I also make specific recommendations for improvements in Federal law relating to organized crime, consumer frauds and the protection of constitutionally guaranteed civil rights.
7. In terms of providing financial and technical assistance to State and local governments, I am recommending continuation of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through 1981. As part of the reauthorization bill, I propose to increase LEAA's annual funding authorization from \$1.25 billion to \$1.3 billion. The additional \$250 million over five years would be made available to the LEAA discretionary program so that additional emphasis can be placed on programs for cities and counties with high crime rates. The reauthorization bill will also emphasize the need for State and local governments to improve the operation of their court systems.

- [8. Finally, I also recommend that the Congress pass legislation designed to meet the uncompensated losses of victims of Federal crimes who suffer personal injury. The money to fund this program should come from a fund consisting of fines paid by convicted Federal offenders.]
9. I am confident that, if the Congress enacts the programs I am recommending in this Message, the seeds of an effective attack on crime will have been planted. I hasten to add, however, that only with the full cooperation of State and local governments and the support of the American people can we effectively reduce crime and restore to this nation the domestic tranquility pledged in the Constitution.

June 16, 1975

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TALKING POINTS ON THE  
EMERGENCY HOUSING ACT OF 1975

1. The Emergency Housing Act of 1975 (HR 4485), which reflects the desire of Congress to speed up recovery in new construction, is before me for action.
2. The legislation provides for a mortgage interest subsidy program, a foreclosure relief program and a number of undesirable changes in our housing and community development laws.
3. Unfortunately, this bill would not achieve its promised results and its price tag is excessive. This bill would
  - add over \$1,024 million to the 1976 budget deficit;
  - duplicate authority already on the books to subsidize mortgage interest rates;
  - provide excessively deep Federal subsidies to a limited number of families, many of whom earn more than median income with some making as much as \$27,000 a year;
  - saddle the rest of the Nation's taxpayers with the cost of these subsidies, which in some cases will continue for six years - long after the housing slump is over.
4. I think there are some things we can do but I cannot live with this bill.





yes  
yes — Garry Johnson 5121 — Barbara  
Brown 5011

Tuesday - June 17 - 8-9:30 am  
Cabinet Room - N.W. Gate

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP MEETING

sp - Consumer Protection Agency +  
housing veto

yes	RHODES, John	(Clara Posey)	0600
yes	MICHEL, Bob	(Sharon Yard)	6201
yes	ANDERSON, John	(June Foster)	5676
yes	DEVINE, Sam	Susan (Jennifer)	5355
yes	EDWARDS, Jack	(Charlotte)	4931
No	<del>CONABLE</del> , Barber	(Dorothy) Linda	3615
NO	<del>FREY</del> , Lou	(Ann Pickett)	3671 -
yes	VANDER JAGT, Guy	Vacation (Margaret) Pam	3511
yes	QUILLEN, James	(Kathleen)	6356

yes	Cederberg	Shelly	3561
yes	Horton	<del>Ruby</del> Linda	4916 w/c
yes	Erlenborn	Glenda	3515
yes	Tam Lee Carter	Kathleen	4601
yes	Hutchinson	Dorothy	3761



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Vera --

Bi-Partisan Leadership Meeting <sup>Friday</sup> ~~Thursday~~, June 13

8:00 a.m. - 90 minutes

Cabinet Room NW Gate

Subject - Regulatory Reform and Energy

Yes-Rhodes  
yes Michel  
yes Anderson

No Albert  
yes O'Neill  
yes -McFall  
yes Phil Burton

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Rhodes Thurs -  
Michel

Brown Albert  
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