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May 20, 1975

Dear Mr. Yates:

Here are the photographs which were taken with you and the President on May 13 and I am happy to send them to you with the best wishes of the President.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Vernon C. Loen  
Deputy Assistant  
to the President

Honorable Sidney Yates  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 9, 1975

MEETING WITH REP. SIDNEY R. YATES (D-Ill.)

Tuesday, May 13, 1975

11:40 a.m. (10 minutes)

The Oval Office

Via: Max Friedersdorf

From: Vern Loen *VL*

I. PURPOSE

Congressman Yates would like to register his views about a Mideast settlement.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. Mr. Yates, of Chicago, is a Democrat in his 13th term and well known by the President.
2. He is Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and on our target list to help sustain the President's veto on the farm bill next Tuesday.

B. Participants:      The President  
                             Rep. Sidney Yates  
                             Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft  
                             Vern Loen (staff)

C. Press Plan:        White House photographer only

### III. TALKING POINTS

1. I appreciate this opportunity to hear your views about the course of settlement efforts in the Middle East.
2. First, let me give you my own perception. Following the 1967 war, the Israelis sought recognition from the Arabs and secure borders different from those of 1967; the Arabs refused to recognize Israel but sought a full return to the 1968 borders and Israeli recognition of the "rights of the Palestinians." These positions were irreconcilable, all negotiation efforts failed, and despite strong U.S. support for Israel in 1972-73, the ensuing stalemate led straight to the October War.
3. The October War changed the power relationships and the perceptions of Israel and the Arabs. Both recognized that there had to be movement toward a settlement. But they did not know how. We judged that the most practical approach was to proceed by a series of small steps, thereby building mutual confidence. Israel was strongly in favor of this approach.
4. The initial disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria convinced the Arabs, as well, that the step-by-step approach was the best, and that the route to a settlement in the Middle East was through the United States rather than the USSR. There was also a substantial improvement in our bilateral relations with Arab states, while the USSR lost ground. The immediate post-war pressures on Israel from the USSR, Western Europe and Japan disappeared, because of our diplomatic success.
5. A certain degree of momentum was required to sustain this favorable situation. We had been in the closest possible contact with Israel since last July on how this could best be done and we provided very large amounts of economic and military assistance. (Since October 1973 our economic disbursements to Israel have totalled over \$3 billion; we supplied 100 F-4 and A-4 aircraft, 700 tanks, 1150 APCs, 250 artillery pieces, munitions, etc.; and there is more still in the pipeline. Israel's army is now much stronger than it was in October 1973 both in absolute terms and relative to its Arab neighbors.)

(TALKING POINTS - contd.)

6. However, on two critical occasions Israel's judgment was that it could not afford to meet the minimal conditions needed by Arab states for an agreement; first by Jordan prior to Rabat, and most recently by Egypt. This disrupted our strategy, weakened our ability to influence negotiations, enhance the position of the PLO and enabled the USSR to seize the diplomatic initiative.
7. I believe the Israeli Government missed an opportunity for real progress toward peace. The situation thus resembles the stalemate which existed in 1972 and 1973, leading up to the October War.
8. Any new conflict would almost certainly involve much heavier casualties and destruction on both the Arab and Israeli sides than in 1973. It would almost certainly involve some kind of oil embargo, which would hit our economy hard at a bad time. And we would have to expect greater Soviet involvement on the Arab side and a further turning away from Israel and the U.S. by Western Europe.
9. It might also radicalize the Arab countries and set back what we believe is their genuine readiness to recognize Israel's right to live in peace within the 1967 boundaries.
10. I had no choice but to call for a full-scale reassessment of our present policy toward the Middle East. This is not directed against any one country but is to examine how best we can protect the several different interests of the U.S. which are affected. I will meet soon with President Sadat and Prime Minister Rabin to get their views.
11. Our commitment to Israel's security and survival remains firm but the world situation has changed and unless there is some real diplomatic progress soon, the United States could be asked to pay an enormous price for that commitment.
12. The U.S. remains prepared to resume an active role in the negotiations if we receive something new and substantively meaningful for the parties.

Gates

Jewish commun. I don't know where  
you're going - I been known as friend -

Cited states in CR -  
where are u going?

TT - 2 mls w Olam, 1 w Rabin, others

Oct decis - mil and - 4 options

~~and~~ DOD rec best option

decided betw 3 & 4th options -

delivered most items

not to buy off Israel - need to feel strong  
enough to negot. on own -

HAK go forth efforts > 3 wks - 6<sup>10</sup> kilometers in process -

- more flexibility wld get over big hump -

- not major prob - just now

- had Syrians ready to give in Golan Hts

3 options now - momentum gone now

1. susp. step by step process - no one wants

2. Comp. proposal - peace, full recog of Israel

- must use Geneva as form

- PLO prob - be recog, particip or excludes?

~~3. Total~~ Big? - total settlement? Sinai,

Golan Hts, West Bank

Gene Radlow wants full settlement

Goldberg

w rec Sadat + Rabin

3. Start for full prog - step by step process

under that umbrella  
No figure - I resist - disappointed

\* No question of my total loss  
of survival, Israel -  
- all options and factual  
- not a threat  
- only Rabin's Jordan  
- 2 & delivered  
- 3 options now  
- 3 options now  
- 3 options now

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL  
DATE: May 6, 1975  
THRU: Max Friedersdorf  
FROM: Vern Loen *VL*  
VIA: Warren Rustand

MEETING: Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.)

DATE: Requested any morning this week - perhaps could be part of Congressional Hour next Tuesday at 11:00

PURPOSE: To register his views about a Mideast settlement.

FORMAT: The Oval Office - 10 minutes

PARTICIPANTS: The President  
Rep. Sidney Yates  
Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft  
Vern Loen (Staff)

CABINET PARTICIPATION: Secretary Kissinger would have a special interest; General Scowcroft could relay report.

SPEECH MATERIAL: NSC to provide talking points

PRESS COVERAGE: White House photographer only

STAFF: Vern Loen

RECOMMEND: Max L. Friedersdorf

OPPOSED: None

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: In a recent meeting at Ford's Theater, Mr. Yates brought up the subject and the President invited him to request an appointment.

BACKGROUND:

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2. He is Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and on our target list to help sustain the President's veto on the farm bill next Tuesday.

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cc: Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft



MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

May 12, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR VERN LOEN  
FROM: JEANNE W. DAVIS   
SUBJECT: Talking Points on Middle East for  
Congressman Yates' Meeting with  
the President -- Tuesday, May 13

Attached are the suggested talking points on the Middle East  
for Congressman Yates' meeting with the President tomorrow.



Les Janka concurs.

MIDDLE EAST

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Sincerely yours,

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to the President

Honorable Marvin Esch  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20515

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 9, 1975

MEETING WITH REP. MARVIN ESCH (R-Mich.)

Tuesday, May 13, 1975  
11:30 a.m. (10 minutes)  
The Oval Office

Via: Max Friedersdorf  
From: Vern Loen *VL*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss Rep. Esch's possible plans to run for the Senate next year.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. Senator Philip Hart is not expected to seek reelection in 1976 when he will be age 64.
2. Esch, based on Michigan soundings, feels he has the broadest base of support for the GOP nomination, although Rep. Philip Ruppe and Governor Milliken also have figured in speculation.
3. Esch may try to infer that he got some type of personal endorsement from this meeting, which he requested in personal discussions with the President at the University of Michigan dinner and a subsequent phone call.

B. Participants:      The President  
                             Rep. Marvin Esch  
                             Counsellor Robert Hartmann  
                             Vern Loen (staff)

C. Press Plan:        White House photographer only

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

Date: May 1, 1975  
Thru: Max Friedersdorf  
From: Vern Loen *VL*  
Via: Warren Rustand

MEETING: Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Mich.)

DATE: As soon as possible

PURPOSE: To discuss Esch's possible plans to run for the Senate next year.

FORMAT: Oval Office  
10 Minutes

PARTICIPANTS: The President  
Rep. Marvin Esch  
Counsellor Robert Hartmann  
Vern Loen (Staff)

CABINET PARTICIPATION: None

SPEECH MATERIAL: Talking points to be provided by Bob Hartmann's office if necessary.

PRESS COVERAGE: White House photographer only

STAFF: Counsellor Bob Hartmann  
Vern Loen

RECOMMEND: Max Friedersdorf

OPPOSED: None

BACKGROUND:

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cc: Robert Hartmann  
Mildred Leonard

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

May 20, 1975

MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVE JOE WAGGONNER, D-LA.

Wednesday, May 21, 1975  
11:00-11:30 a.m. (30 minutes)  
The Oval Office

Thru: Max L. Friedersdorf  
Vern Loen *UL*

From: Douglas P. Bennett ~~FB~~

I. PURPOSE

To discuss in general terms Congressional matters of mutual concern.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. Congressman Waggonner, a leading Southern Democrat in the House and respected and articulate opinion leader on the Ways and Means Committee, will be discussing a range of issues before the Congress as well as presenting his assessment of the House and the Ways and Means Committee.
2. With regard to the House he intends to describe the Democrat leadership and the general makeup of the Democrat caucus.
3. The Ways and Means Committee was expanded in this Congress from 25 members to 37 and for the first time created six new subcommittees: Health, Oversight, Public Assistance, Social Security, Trade and Unemployment Compensation. Waggonner will discuss the makeup of the new committee, its personalities and leadership including the anticipated role of the recently returned former Chairman Wilbur Mills.



4. The issues before the Ways and Means Committee are of major significance and include: energy policy, tax reform and capital formation needs, and financing of the Social Security system. Waggonner's perception of and interest in all three subjects makes him a guiding force in the development of the matters. Of particular concern is Social Security and avoidance of general treasury financing.  
Note: On the subject of Social Security, Waggonner has the blessing of Subcommittee Chairman Jim Burke to proceed with a bipartisan task force comprised of the subcommittee members and drawing upon experts from the private sector to examine alternatives for long term financing of the Social Security system. He anticipates the duration of this task force to be approximately four months. Avoidance of general treasury financing is the objection.
5. He will also discuss Federal regulatory reform and fiscal concerns at the Federal, State and Local levels citing the New York City problem as evidence of the potentially sad fiscal plight of our large cities.
6. He also wishes to discuss in general terms our defense policy.
7. During the Congressional Easter recess, Congressman Waggonner participated in a trip to Europe and the Mid-East and wishes to present his views on Mid-East foreign policy stressing the importance of a Presidential meeting with the leaders of Egypt and Israel.
8. Waggonner intends to present his thinking on the 1976 Election from a Southern conservative perspective.

B. Participants:

The President  
Rep. Joe Waggonner  
Doug Bennett (Staff)

C. Press Plan:

Announce to Press  
White House Photographer only

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Joe, I appreciate your coming down to visit with me this morning. I understand you had to miss a caucus meeting.
2. Please give my congratulations and best wishes to your son upon his graduation from Yale last weekend. Doug Bennett told me that you and Mary Ruth were up in New Haven but that you left early to come back here to participate in the floor debate on the Defense Authorization Bill.
3. Joe, I would very much appreciate your help with respect to sustaining my veto of the Strip Mining Bill. How does it look?
4. You have a broad range of topics to discuss this morning, so why don't you proceed. I am anxious to hear your views.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

Date: April 28, 1975

Thru: Max L. Friedersdorf  
Vern Loen ✓

From: Douglas P. Bennett ~~DPB~~

Via: Warren Rustand

MEETING: Representative Joe Waggoner, D-La.

DATE: At the convenience of the President

PURPOSE: To generally discuss Congressional matters of mutual concern.

FORMAT: - The Oval Office  
- 45 minutes

PARTICIPANTS: The President  
Rep. Joe Waggoner  
John O. Marsh, Jr. (Staff)  
Max L. Friedersdorf (Staff)  
Douglas P. Bennett (Staff)

CABINET PARTICIPANTS: None

SPEECH MATERIAL: Briefing Paper and Talking Points to be furnished

PRESS COVERAGE: White House Photographer only

STAFF: John O. Marsh, Jr.  
Max L. Friedersdorf  
Douglas P. Bennett

RECOMMEND: Max L. Friedersdorf

OPPOSED: None

PREVIOUS PARTICIPANTS: None

BACKGROUND:

1. Congressman Waggonner is generally understood to be the leader of the Southern Democrats in the House.
2. He is a highly respected and articulate opinion leader on the Ways and Means Committee.
3. The discussion will include an assessment of the House of Representatives, his thinking on the Ways and Means Committee and the important issues before it and the 1976 Campaign.

APPROVE

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for 5/21

N. W. GATE - Oval Office

Wednesday, May 21 - 5:00 p.m.

The President wants to meet with Rep. Teague and Mosher to inform them of his decision concerning the Science Advisor.

Invite

<i>accept</i>	Teague	2002	Audrey
<i>accept</i>	Mosher	3401	Roberta

FYI

Tunney and Bealle are also invited



or the Cabinet Room

11:45

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MEMORANDUM  
OF CALL

TO:

Vera

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

N.K.

OF (Organization)

☒ PLEASE CALL → PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
CODE/EXT. \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU  
☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Invitations to  
League →

Mosher →

Thornton  
Coplon  
Symington

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N. W. GATE - Oval Office

Thurs- 9:45 May 22

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accept Teague 2002 Audrey

accept Mosher 3401 Roberta

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also - 5/21 10:30 -

accept Rep. Thornton - 3772 - Susan

accept " Conlon 3361 Sue

accept " Symington 2561 ~~Denise~~ Miram





THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 22, 1975

RECEPTION FOR FORMER MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Thursday, May 22, 1975

5:00-6:00 p.m. (60 minutes)

The State Floor

From: Max L. Friedersdorf

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I. PURPOSE

To host a reception in honor of approximately 144 former Members of Congress.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. A White House reception attended by the President will highlight the Fifth Annual Alumni Days' activities of Former Members of Congress.
2. The White House event will be the last affair of the two day event, also featuring reunions and receptions in the House and Senate.
3. The annual event is sponsored by the "Former Members of Congress" organization, which is bipartisan.
4. The principle speaker at the House Floor ceremonies this afternoon was the Honorable Colgate Darden, a former Member of the House, Governor of Virginia and President of the University of Virginia. He is 78 years old and served in the Congress as a Democrat from 1933-37.
5. The group is sponsoring an oral history program, a speaker's bureau, and a document preservation program.
6. Officers are: George Meader, president; Jeffery Cohelan, vice president; J. Caleb Boggs, secretary, and Horace R. Kornegay, treasurer.

B. Participants: See Tab A

C. Press Plan: Announce to the press only. Kennerly photos

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Paul Theis is submitting remarks separately.

2. The President will speak briefly from a microphone in the East Room and then mingle as the guests proceed to the State Dining Room for refreshments.



GEORGE MEADER  
PRESIDENT

JEFFERY COHELAN  
VICE PRESIDENT

## Former Members of Congress

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SECRETARY

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TREASURER

### ACCEPTANCES FOR WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION - THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

1.	Honorable E. Ross Adair	House	Republican	Indiana
2.	Honorable Hugh Q. Alexander	House	Democratic	North Carolina
3.	Honorable T. Dale Alford	House	Democratic	Arkansas
4.	Honorable Elizabeth Andrews	House	Democratic	Alabama
5.	Honorable Leslie C. Arends	House	Republican	Illinois
6.	Honorable O. K. Armstrong	House	Republican	Missouri
7.	Honorable William H. Ayres	House	Republican	Ohio
8.	Honorable William H. Avery	House	Republican	Kansas
9.	Honorable Lamar Baker	House	Republican	Tennessee
10.	Honorable Ross Bass	Senate	Democratic	Tennessee
11.	Honorable Laurie C. Battle	House	Democratic	Alabama
12.	Honorable Catherine May Bedell	House	Republican	Washington
13.	Honorable Marion T. Bennett	House	Republican	Missouri
14.	Honorable Leonard Ray Blanton	House	Democratic	Tennessee
15.	Honorable J. Caleb Boggs	Senate	Republican	Delaware
16.	Honorable Frances P. Bolton	House	Republican	Ohio
17.	Honorable William G. Bray	House	Republican	Indiana
18.	Honorable John W. Bricker	Senate	Republican	Ohio
19.	Honorable Charles B. Brownson	House	Republican	Indiana
20.	Honorable D. Emmert Brumbaugh	House	Republican	Pennsylvania

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49.	Honorable Stanley L. Greigg	House	Democratic	Iowa
50.	Honorable Harlan F. Hagen	House	Democratic	California
51.	Honorable Robert Hale	House	Republican	Maine
52.	Honorable Robert P. Hanrahan	House	Republican	Illinois
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68.	Honorable Frank M. Karsten	House	Democratic	Missouri
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70.	Honorable Hastings Keith	House	Republican	Massachusetts
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85.	Honorable Hervey G. Machen	House	Democratic	Maryland
86.	Honorable William S. Mailliard	House	Republican	California
87.	Honorable Carter Manasco	House	Democratic	Alabama
88.	Honorable George Meader	House	Republican	Michigan
89.	Honorable George P. Miller	House	Democratic	California
90.	Honorable William E. Minshall	House	Republican	Ohio
91.	Honorable Walter H. Moeller	House	Democratic	Ohio
92.	Honorable Morgan M. Moulder	House	Democratic	Missouri
93.	Honorable Abraham J. Multer	House	Democratic	New York
94.	Honorable F. Jay Nimtz	House	Republican	Indiana
95.	Honorable Maston E. O'Neal	House	Democratic	Georgia
96.	Honorable Frank C. Osmer, Jr.	House	Republican	New Jersey
97.	Honorable George E. Outland	House	Democratic	California
98.	Honorable Stanford E. Parris	House	Republican	Virginia
99.	Honorable Alexander Pirnie	House	Republican	New York
100.	Honorable Howard W. Pollock	House	Republican	Alaska
101.	Honorable David M. Potts	House	Republican	New York
102.	Honorable Stanley A. Prokop	House	Democratic	Pennsylvania
103.	Honorable James M. Quigley	House	Democratic	Pennsylvania
104.	Honorable Charlotte T. Reid	House	Republican	Illinois

105.	Honorable Ben Reifel	House	Republican	South Dakota
106.	Honorable Kenneth A. Roberts	House	Democratic	Alabama
107.	Honorable John M. Robsion, Jr.	House	Republican	Kentucky
108.	Honorable Byron G. Rogers	House	Democratic	Colorado
109.	Honorable Harold M. Ryan	House	Democratic	Michigan
110.	Honorable James P. Scoblick	House	Republican	Pennsylvania
111.	Honorable Byron N. Scott	House	Democratic	California
112.	Honorable Timothy P. Sheehan	House	Republican	Illinois
113.	Honorable Carlton R. Sickles	House	Democratic	Maryland
114.	Honorable Alfred D. Sieminski	House	Democratic	New Jersey
115.	Honorable Henry P. Smith III	House	Republican	New York
116.	Honorable William L. Springer	House	Republican	Illinois
117.	Honorable Neil Staebler	House	Democratic	Michigan
118.	Honorable Lynn E. Stalbaum	House	Democratic	Wisconsin
119.	Honorable Gale H. Stalker	House	Republican	New York
120.	Honorable Katharine St. George	House	Republican	New York
121.	Honorable Clark W. Thompson	House	Democratic	Texas
122.	Honorable William M. Tuck	House	Democratic	Virginia
123.	Honorable James E. Van Zandt	House	Republican	Pennsylvania
124.	Honorable George M. Wallhauser	House	Republican	New Jersey
125.	Honorable John H. Ware III	House	Republican	Pennsylvania
126.	Honorable James D. Weaver	House	Republican	Pennsylvania
127.	Honorable J. Irving Whalley	House	Republican	Pennsylvania
128.	Honorable Basil L. Whitener	House	Democratic	North Carolina
129.	Honorable Earl Wilson	House	Republican	Indiana
130.	Honorable Ralph W. Yarborough	Senate	Democratic	Texas
131.	Honorable Roger H. Zion	House	Republican	Indiana

ACCEPTANCES RECEIVED TOO LATE TO ALPHABETIZE:

132.	Honorable Robert Ashmore	House	Democratic	South Carolina
133.	Honorable Robert R. Barry	House	Republican	New York
134.	Honorable Iris F. Blitch	House	Democratic	Georgia
135.	Honorable Charles Chamberlain	House	Republican	Michigan
136.	Honorable Paul W. Cronin	House	Republican	Massachusetts
137.	Honorable Cecil M. Harden	House	Republican	Indiana
138.	Honorable Harry Haskell, Jr.	House	Republican	Delaware
139.	Honorable John E. Hunt	House	Republican	New Jersey
140.	Honorable Andrew Jacobs, Sr.	House	Democratic	Indiana
141.	Honorable Pat Jennings	House	Democratic	Virginia
142.	Honorable John Monohan	House	Democratic	Connecticut
143.	Honorable Graham Purcell	House	Democratic	Texas
144.	Honorable Alfred Santangelo	House	Democratic	New York
145.	Honorable Fred D. Schwengel	House	Republican	Iowa

\*\*\*Congressman Edward Garmatz is now a regret.

STAFF

Don Rumsfeld  
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Doug Bennett  
Russ Rourke  
Bob Wolthuis



May 26, 1975

Dear Gene:

Here are the pictures taken during your meeting with the President and the Missouri Family Farmers on April 15.

I am pleased to send them to you with the best wishes of the President.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Vernon C. Loen  
Deputy Assistant  
to the President

Honorable Gene Taylor  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

VCL:vh

Enclosures

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 14, 1975

MEETING WITH REP. GENE TAYLOR (R-Mo) AND FOUR LEADERS OF THE  
NATIONAL FAMILY FARMERS ORGANIZATION OF SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

2:30 p.m. (10 Minutes)

The Oval Office

Via: Max Friedersdorf

From: Vern Loen *VL*

I. PURPOSE

Opportunity for Mr. Taylor to present to the President  
these representatives of America's family farmers

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. This group, limited to southwest Missouri, has never met with the President as have other farm organization leaders. All are Republicans supportive of the President.
2. Rep. Taylor has been pressing for this meeting since last fall. Now in his second term he is the only Republican in the Missouri delegation.
3. Secretary Butz will meet with them for substantive discussion immediately afterward.

B. Participants:

The President  
Secretary Butz  
Rep. Gene Taylor (R-Mo)  
Jack Warren (Dairyman)  
Rod Patrick (Cattleman)  
Jack Hollingsworth (Hog producer)  
Cherry Warren (Farm banker)  
Norm Ross (Domestic Council)  
Vern Loen (Staff)

C. Press Plan: Announce as part of periodic Congressional Hour -  
White House photographer only

### III. TALKING POINTS

1. Gentlemen, I had the privilege of serving with Gene Taylor in the last Congress. He is a fine representative of his state and district.
2. I am well aware that the family farmer is the backbone of American agriculture. I would hate to see this country go to a corporate form of agriculture.
3. (If asked about the farm bill)  
Secretary Butz is more up to date on that legislation. I understand you will be meeting with him right after this meeting. I would welcome the chance to sign a good farm bill.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

Date: March 20, 1975

Thru: Max Friedersdorf

From: Vern Loen *VL*

Via: Warren Rustand

MEETING: Rep. Gene Taylor (R-Mo), and 4 leaders of the National Family Farmers Organization of Southwest Missouri.

DATE: Congressional Hour - April <sup>15</sup>~~10~~, 1975

PURPOSE: Opportunity for Mr. Taylor to present to the President these representatives of American family farmers.

FORMAT: The Oval Office - 5 minutes *2:20 - ~~2:30~~ (10 min)*

PARTICIPANTS: The President  
Secretary Earl Butz *447-7977 - Ruth Ann*  
Rep. Gene Taylor (R-Mo)  
Jack Warren, chairman  
Rod Patrick, cattleman  
Jack Hollingsworth, hog producer  
Cherry Warren, farm banker  
Vern Loen (staff)

PRESS  
COVERAGE: Announce to press  
White House photographer only

BACKGROUND: 1. This group, limited to Southwest Missouri, has never met with the President as have other farm organization leaders. They all are Republicans supportive of the President.

2. This is very important to Taylor, the only Republican in the Missouri delegation. He has been pressing for a meeting since last fall.

3. No substantive discussion expected. Secretary Butz will meet with them immediately afterward.

APPROVE \_\_\_\_\_ DISAPPROVE \_\_\_\_\_

cc: Norm Ross

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 24, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVID KENNERLY

FROM: VERN LOEN VL

SUBJECT: 15AP75A4055-20

At the request of the Congressman, please send additional prints of the photographs taken at the meeting with Rep. Gene Taylor and leaders of the Missouri Family Farmers on April 15 at 2:30 p.m., including those Jack took in the Roosevelt Room with Secretary Butz.

Six prints of each shot, please. I have five of the above number.

Thanks.

**May 28, 1975**

**Dear**

**I am enclosing several pictures that were taken during your meeting with the President on Thursday, May 14th. The President thought you might like to have them.**

**Sincerely,**

**Charles Leppert, Jr.  
Special Assistant  
to the President**

**Honorable Pierre S. duPont  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20515**

**Enclosures: 15MY75A4593-05A and 4593-09A.**

**CL:nb**



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 15, 1975

MEETING WITH REP. PIERRE S. duPONT (R-Del.)

Thursday, May 14, 1975

3:30 - 3:45 p.m. (15 minutes)

The Oval Office

Thru: Max L. Friedersdorf  
Vernon Loen *VL*

From: Charles Leppert, Jr. *CLJr.*

I. PURPOSE

To give Rep. "Pete" duPont the opportunity to discuss political races for United States Senator and for Governor of the State of Delaware.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background:

1. Rep. Pete duPont, of Rockland, Delaware, is serving his third term in the U. S. House of Representatives having been elected to the 92nd, 93rd and 94th Congresses.
2. Rep. duPont has been elected to the House of Representatives by the following majorities:
  - 92nd Congress - 15,000
  - 93rd Congress - ~~58~~,000
  - 94th Congress - ~~30~~,000
3. Rep. duPont is being encouraged to run for Governor in 1976 by the State GOP organization. The incumbent Governor is a Democrat, Sherman W. Tribbitt whose term expires in January 1977. Governor Tribbitt is considered to have a high negative rating in the polls. duPont's MRO poll indicates he is a sure bet to win the Governorship.
4. Mr. duPont is also being encouraged to run for the U.S. Senate seat of Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) in 1978 by his own people. Biden defeated Senator Caleb Boggs (R-Del.) in 1972 by approximately 3,000 votes.

5. Senator Biden is reporting that his poll indicates that he would win over duPont by fourteen (14) points. Rep. duPont's MRO poll indicates that the race against Biden is dead even with ten percent undecided.
6. Rep. duPont is interested in the President's suggestions for him to overcome Senator Biden's good press coverage and may suggest that the President consider some special assignment for duPont probably in the area of foreign affairs.

- B. Participants:           The President  
                                  Rep. "Pete" duPont  
                                  Robert T. Hartmann or Jack Calkins (staff)  
                                  Charles Leppert, Jr. (staff)
- C. Press Plan:           No press announcement and no photographs.

### III. TALKING POINTS

1. Pete, I understand you want to discuss some possible political races for Governor or Senator. What is the situation?
2. Pete, I'm happy that we have had this opportunity to talk about these matters. I hope you will advise me of your decision. I will be happy to try and see what we can do to help you.



Jack Calkins to I w/ Bill Walker -

'77 du Pont is senior to quality for UN.



du Pont

3:30 Thurs (15 min)

sits in Sela. (Punnsfield)

pal ? Holman

Dick Evans



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dick Evans w/duPont

duPont coming in to see P. on Thursday, May 15 at  
3:30 p.m.

Wants to talk to P. about 1978 Senate race.  
duPont has been asked to run for Senate against  
Joseph Biden (D-Del.)

He has also been asked to run for Gov. of Del.  
Can win this by acclamation and win very easily.

Has been advised that he could also win Senate race.

duPont is going to bring along the Market Open Research  
on race