

(Clift Insert for Talker, Vice President's Luncheon with the President, Monday, May 4, 1977)

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MEMORANDUM TO: The Vice President
FROM: Dick
RE: Monday Lunch Agenda

Under our new procedure for preparing you for your Monday lunch, I am listing below a number of possible topics for discussion. Please check those which you may want to raise and on which we should prepare some talking points.

- Groundwork*
- ☒ D.C. assignment - your proposal for how to proceed
 - PC* ☒ So. Africa
 - PC* ☒ Middle East - your Sadat meeting will immediately follow
 - PC* ☒ Intelligence update
 - ☐ SALT
 - ☐ Election reform update
 - ☒ Relationship with labor, report on your meetings and discussion of minimum wage, labor law reform, shoes, etc.
 - ☐ Farm bill - is there any give in our position
 - BS* ☒ Rebate vote
 - ☐ Garrison project - there is a presidential meeting on this Tuesday
 - ☐ Preparing groundwork for selling of energy policy
 - BS* ☒ Treaties update
 - ☐ White House decision making and need for more time and political factors, especially in EPG
 - ☐ Goal of balanced budget, difficulties in reaching it

_____Welfare reform - it won't be free

_____Other

Energy Procedures

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Procedures*

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RE: Talking Points for Monday's Luncheon
DATE: May 1, 1977

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VII. July 4th Weekend

- President wanted to discuss with you the possibility of speaking to the NEA Convention in Minneapolis July 5th. Tim Kraft suggested he might want to do some fishing with you (see memo attached.)

VIII. Basic Research Task Force

I wanted to discuss the follow-up to an earlier meeting I held with seven university Presidents, MacGeorge Bundy and "Doc" Howe from the Ford Foundation.

- Both you and I have met with groups of University Presidents concerned about gaining Administration support for a redirection of Federal research money, both applied and basic. The universities are not seeking additional money, but instead want more money directed toward basic research (from 10% to 15%). This might be accomplished by a reduction in money spent for applied research (from 90% to 85%).

- After consulting with HEW Secretary Califano, I recommend that an informal Task Force be established under Science Advisor Frank Press to study the various Federal research programs budgeted by HEW, State, Defense, NSF and NIH; to look at the Mansfield Amendment to see if changes are needed to help with this problem; and to develop proposals on redirection of research monies.

- Since this problem cuts across several departments and agencies, the Task Force should include -- in addition to Frank Press as Chairman -- the Secretaries of Defense and HEW, the Domestic Council's Education staffer, a representative from OMB, and any other members Frank Press feels should be included.

- The Task Force should make its report by September 1, 1977 so that their recommendations can be part of the Fiscal '79 budget process.

One question remains open -- to whom will the Task Force report. MacGeorge Bundy suggests it report to either the President or the Vice President. Secretary Califano suggests it report to me so that you are given some insulation and I have a chance to hear the group's views before they come to you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 26, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: PRESIDENT CARTER
FROM: TIM KRAFT *TK*
SUBJECT: Schedule/Travel Options
for July

We're not trying to defy your earlier guideline -- "I'm not looking for things to do" --- but thought that you might want to consider the following options for July.

1. NEA's National Convention - Minneapolis, Minnesota
10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 5

There will be 10-12,000 teachers gathered in convention. NEA wants you to address this general assembly.

Recommend that you depart Washington Friday (late afternoon) July 1 --- spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday fishing and relaxing, possibly with the Vice President, on one of northern Minnesota's lakes. It would be relatively easy to stop by the Convention on the way back to Washington.

Approve _____ Disapprove ✓

4th of July Weekend Option Camp David & Family

11. Southern Legislative Conference's Annual Meeting
Charleston, South Carolina, Thursday a.m., July 21

There will be approximately 900 legislative leaders and their spouses gathered from 15 Southern States.

This would be the first (and appropriate) 'event' in the South in your first year. You could fly in and out the same day.



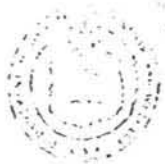
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Attached for reference is a July block schedule.

To Tim

Let Fritz see me J.C.

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offer to assist a
full day's trip
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THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20201

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May 2, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: JOE CALIFANO *JCh*

Since your meeting with McGeorge Bundy and the other educators, I have thought about your request for ideas about how to handle their interest in discussing problems related to basic research in the federal government. I have also had some discussions with McGeorge Bundy on the subject.

I suggest you establish an informal group chaired by Frank Press, the President's Science Adviser, and including the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (they are more interested in the H dollars than the E), and whatever other additional members Frank Press thinks should be on the group.

Bundy thinks it is important that the group report either to you or the President. I think we should report to you to give the President some insulation and you a chance to hear our views on this issue.

The major basic research issues involve the top 15 or 20 major universities -- an elite but essential group.

If, and as soon as you establish the group, I suggest you call Mac Bundy and tell him you have done so.

We should be required to report to you by September 1, 1977 so that our recommendations can be part of the Fiscal '79 budget process.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

June 16, 1977

MEMORANDUM TO THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE

RE: Monday Lunch Talking Points

I. Report on California Trip

- Reaction to Middle East speech
- Meeting with Governor Brown
- Energy Conference
- Mood of party people

II. Time on the Hill

- I've been spending more time in the Senate, particularly when key administration bills are up, and I think its been helpful. I'm going to try to continue doing this.

III. Voter Registration Bill

- As you know, I met with the House leadership and agreed on the satellite, delay-till-'80, and positive identification amendments. We think these will help, especially the satellite, with people like Danny Rostenkowski. We're hopeful we can get him (he's worth about 10 votes, at least) and if appropriate you might mention to him privately that you hope the satellite idea meets his concerns.
- Bob Strauss and John White are working very hard with the Texas delegation. They have arranged for Secretary of State Mark White to come up for a delegation meeting Wednesday, where all three of them will make a strong pitch. We're hoping for a real breakthrough here.

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- Senate picture is gloomier. We're at least 12 votes short of cloture but its still do-able. We believe, however, that public financing should have the first shot at cloture because its in better shape and a victory there could help registration later on.
- I'm feeling better about the bill, but there's no doubt its a very tough fight in both houses.
- Have you had a chance to make any calls?

IV. US-USSR Relations

- I had a very useful discussion with Marshall Shulman, Cy Vance's senior Soviet advisor, last week.
- Shulman's analysis of how the USSR is viewing the actions being taken by your Administration is, I think, most helpful. This relates to our overall relations, SALT, and the human rights problem.
- Shulman has also given some hard thought to the pros and cons of a US-USSR summit meeting.
- Finally, he is very concerned about the need for proper handling in the United States of the Shcharanskiy case.

(NOTE: Marshall Shulman has separately provided you with papers on these issues.)



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V. Intelligence Oversight Board

- Tom Farmer was very pleased by his meeting with you.
- He thinks it is very important that the Board serve as advisors to you, with proper confidentiality.
- He is concerned that the Congress may try to make the IOB accountable to the Hill as well as to you.
- He is also concerned that the Executive Order as currently drafted has the Board report to Justice as well as to you. He believes in amendment to the Executive Order may be desirable if a proper relationship between you and the Board is to be preserved. He is troubled, for example, by the prospect that the Freedom of Information Act might require Justice to release material while it was before you for consideration and action.

(Note: Tom Farmer's paper on these subjects is attached.)

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TALKING POINTS

Meeting With Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade Patolichev

1. I spent about an hour with Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade Patolichev when he was here last week for his meetings with Mike Blumenthal and Juanita Krebs, the sixth session of the US-USSR Commercial Commission.
2. He complained that despite the USSR's desire to expand bilateral trade, this is not possible because of the lack of MFN and US credits. I told him that we wanted progress with the USSR and that you are dedicated to realizing progress in all important fields including SALT. I pointed out that we are going through a delicate period that is critical to the relations between our countries, that we need progress on SALT and that there are those in our country who have serious concerns on such issues as human rights and emigration.
3. He tried to dismiss these as not relevant to the question of trade.
4. I emphasized that we want improved relations, that we want progress on SALT, but that we cannot separate trade from other aspects of the relations between our countries.

Meeting with Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd

1. Last Friday morning, I met with the former Rhodesian Prime Minister. He is an interesting man, 69, an opponent of Smith, a supporter of Joshua Nkomo -- and, in effect, under house arrest (on a 30,000 acre ranch) for the past several years.
2. He is very supportive of our work with the British.
3. He says the Patriotic Front is ready for elections on a genuinely democratic basis.
4. I asked his view on the possibility of bloodshed following such elections. He said it would be far less than if there were to be no elections.

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HNH Statement

MEMORANDUM TO: The Vice President

FROM: Dick

Monday Luncheon, June 12, Talking Points

DATE: June 10, 1977

Burns

I. Voter Registration

- We have made some progress. Hard count about 185. We can see our way to a majority but it's very tough.
- I will have breakfast with the House leadership tomorrow and try to get them more heavily involved.
- We will clearly have to accept modifications in the bill to get a majority, the most important of which are the satellite option and making it optional in '78.
- Have you had a chance to make any calls yet? The Jim Wright call, asking him to work Texas hard, is critically important. If you could make that one call today, I will re-enforce it tomorrow.

II. Bob Byrd

- I have picked up several reports that Bob Byrd is very pleased by the treatment he's been receiving from the White House and especially from you. Consulting him on a wide range of things has clearly been productive.

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