

- Eg*
Reagan
Foreign/Domestic
Balance
2. Stu -- Assessing what is already in the pipeline in terms of new legislation, and expiring authorities, sorting out which things require Presidential announcement and follow-through, and which -- once you have made the policy decisions -- the Cabinet can announce and work to secure enactment.
 3. Zbig -- Sizing up the big foreign policy issues, which things it might make sense for Vance and Brown to be out front on, and to reserve the greatest political capital for you on the crucial fights.
 4. McIntyre -- Evaluation of Reorganization projects, which most important, Presidential versus Cabinet announcement, which most critical and toughest to pass. Also taking a strategic look at the budget, what follow-up strategy would be needed to implement the most crucial recommendations.
 5. Frank Moore -- Cross-referencing reorganization projects and new and continuing legislative proposals against Congressional Committee workloads and schedules.
 6. Jody/Ham -- Thinking about big picture from a press/public relations point of view.

C. Next Step

- Integrate information into 1978 Calendar.
- Assess next year's calendar at meeting of Executive Committee. Believe it might be best to work off a big wallboard, that can be carefully locked up, rather than circulating any kind of document at that stage.
- Final step, either written or oral report to you based on whichever you would prefer.

D. Crucial Questions

- Role of the Cabinet:

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1. We are working off draft legislative programs, proposed budgets, etc. of Departments and agencies.
2. It is very difficult to circulate draft recommendations to the Cabinet given the confidentiality problems. This material is always given to Executive Assistants and then we lose control.
3. Would prefer to have the Executive Committee make its recommendations, with possible subsequent discussion at a Cabinet meeting.

- The Report:

1. If it is in writing, all 13 Committee Members would want a copy. There would be pressure to show it to deputies. Could be a serious problem if the most sensitive recommendations leak.
2. Because of this problem on the very touchy questions, i.e., SALT, trying to work with very small group: Zbig, Stu, Ham, Jody, Frank.
3. It might be best to tick off a list of the least controversial recommendations at the full Executive Committee meeting, perhaps put them in writing and circulate to Members only, and later cover that memo with a very private (no copies) paper from me and perhaps Ham, Jody and Stu to you.

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II. EXECUTIVE ORDER ON INTELLIGENCE

- Considerable progress has been made. The SCC met again on Friday, October 28.
- The Executive Order really falls into two sections:
 - reorganization - there's no real controversy although Harold and Stan continue to spar with each other;

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- the second section is prohibitions on improper activity.
- In the prohibition section we are still dealing with two substantively and politically sticky issues:
 1. the role of the CIA in the U.S., e.g., ground rules for CIA infiltration of college campuses;
 2. the question of the Executive's relationship with Congress -- e.g., what has to be reported, when, and to whom.

I am personally looking into language that will safeguard your constitutional interests as President on this issue.

- As a result of the discussion with the current redrafting, hopefully, we will have language that the various SCC principals can agree on and recommend to you in the next week or two.
- I think it is important when the Executive Order finally has your approval and is released to the public that we do not overstate the significance of what we have accomplished. The Executive Order will embody modest improvements over the Ford Administration's Executive Order. The more important and lasting improvements will be addressed in charter legislation.

III. JERRY BROWN POINT (CLIPPING ATTACHED)

MAJOR ONGOING INITIATIVES -- Domestic Only

Welfare Reform
Labor Law Reform
Hospital Cost Containment
Airline Deregulation/Aircraft Noise
Undocumented Aliens
Consumer Office
Ethics Legislation/Lobby Reform
Waterway User Fees
Wiretap Legislation
Corporate Bribery
Child Health Assessment Program
Criminal Justice Reform (S-1)
Postal Reform
Election Law Reform
Financial Institutions Reform
No-Fault Auto Insurance

MAJOR NEW INITIATIVES -- Domestic Only

Economic Policy (Recovery and Inflation)
Tax Package
Urban Policy
National Health Insurance
National Transportation Policy
Crime Policy
Agriculture Decisions
 -- crop insurance
 -- disaster program reform
 -- world food policy
 -- other potential issues
Water Policy
Oceans Policy
Minerals Policy
Civil Service Reform
Intelligence and FBI Charters
Privacy
Education Legislation
West to East Crude Oil Transportation
Arts Policy
Conference on Balanced Growth and Development
Pension Commission
Preparation for White House Conference on Families

REORGANIZATION PROJECTS

Education
Human Services
Natural Resources and the Environment
Civil Rights
Economic Analysis and Policy Machinery
Classification of National Security Documents
Community and Local Development
Department of Defense Studies
OSHA -- Workplace Safety and Health
Federal Personnel Management
Paperwork Reduction
Disaster Preparedness
Employee Retirement Income Security Act
Food and Nutrition Policy
Small Agency Reduction
Border Law Enforcement
Law Enforcement
Improvement of Justice System
Administrative Support Services
Automated Data Processing
Federal Field Structure
Intergovernmental Management Circulars
Federal Planning Requirements Review
Statistical Organization
Legal Representation

SURVEY OF EXPIRING LEGISLATION

(now underway)

(This list does not include Foreign Policy, on which there is also a substantial list.)

Moratorium Put on Nevada Land Rule

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Hold your horses if you're thinking of jumping in a rush for 2 million acres of federal "Carey Act" land in Nevada.

A moratorium on applications was announced Friday. Carson Millard, head of the state Lands Division, said applications already filed for the land may have approached the 2 million-acre mark.

Millard also said his "very limited" staff has not had a chance to evaluate the almost 2,000 applications on file. He said applications sent in after the noon Friday moratorium would be returned along with filing fees.

Millard is concerned because some applicants are seeking lands that "certainly are not desert in a nature, which is required by both the proposed state and federal regulations."

Millard noted he has denied 150 applications already because water was not available for the lands sought by potential settlers. That is also required.

The moratorium is needed, Millard said, because the federal government has not yet filed its Carey Act regulations in final form, although they were expected in mid September.

He said that without federal implementation of the rules, his division cannot formally file for segregation of any Carey Act lands in Nevada.

Millard said he is concerned because some applicants are filing both from Nevada and other states for land "they have not physically seen."

"There may well be some misrepresentation or land speculation by use of maps only to show and indicate to the general public where these lands are presumed to be available," he said.

Millard said the intent of the original 1894 Carey Act was to have settlers file for land they had seen and then use the land for farming with irrigation.

But the history of the Carey Act in Nevada is "one of non-success," he said. Of the original 2 million acres of land available at the turn of the century, only 1,000 acres were

SEEKS TO 'BROADEN' VIEWS

Brown Has Talks With Jewish Leaders in N.Y.

BY JOHN J. GOLDMAN
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Gov. Brown interrupted his mission to attract corporations to California and met privately Tuesday with a group of rabbis and officials of Jewish organizations to discuss Israel, the Bakke affirmative action case and other matters of concern to the New York Jewish community.

He also met with editors of Time and Newsweek magazines and the New York Times, and visited Citibank.

The governor seemed surprised to find reporters waiting outside a suite at the Hotel Roosevelt in Manhattan where the meeting with Jewish community representatives had been arranged. The conference had not been publicized.

"While here I thought to meet with Jewish leaders would be helpful in broadening my understanding," the governor said.

A reporter asked if the gathering was perhaps a prelude to a possible presidential candidacy in 1980. "It's like asking somebody about their second marriage before they finished the first," Brown said—a standard reply he used when asked about his political plans during the New York trip.

The governor said he had talked with the leaders about urban problems, energy policies, volunteerism, Israel and the Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Others said the meeting had touched on a wide range of topics, even including the effects of the mobile society on family life.

"My own thoughts on Israel have been ones of very solid support," Brown said. "I did not criticize what the President has been doing."

On the urban crisis, Brown said that he told the Jewish leaders that to

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Control Data Plans No Expansion Of Its South African Investment

By DEBORAH RANKIN

The Control Data Corporation, citing recent repressive developments in South Africa, said yesterday that it had decided not to enlarge its investment there.

At the same time, however, Stanford University concluded after a major cost-benefit study that the university should not liquidate its holdings in American companies doing business in that country because it would be too costly.

Control Data, a computer services company, becomes one of the rare American corporations to adopt, at least temporarily, a policy of non-expansion in South Africa, where it employs just 150 workers.

"The closing down (by the South African Government) of newspapers, the Christian Institute, student groups and other organizations is reprehensible," the company said in a prepared statement.

"We hope that this action will be reversed," it added. "At the present time, our company does not consider it appropriate to enlarge our investment in South Africa."

The exception to its new policy, Control Data said, was a project aimed at establishing a computer-based education system for black people in South Africa. Funds have been allocated for the project and the cooperation of the United States Government and the South African Government have been sought, the company said.

Control Data made its statement in response to an inquiry from the United Church Board for World Ministries, which has been urging companies to withdraw from South Africa.

Following a survey, conducted before last week's repressive moves by the South African Government, the church body said executives of more than 50 major companies responded with a unanimous refusal to withdraw their operations.

At Stanford, the staff study found that divestiture of the university's investment portfolio of American companies with assets in South Africa would cost the university at least \$1.4 million and "very likely, much more," the study said.

The biggest impact would probably be to reduce the university's rate of return on its endowment fund. Divestiture would narrow the list of investment alternatives, and "the loss of diversification can only make the investment management job extremely difficult," the report stated.

The staff said that divestiture also would create a "significant risk" that corporations directly affected by the boycott would cease making contributions to the university.

Stanford owns securities in 59 American companies active in South Africa, with a total market value of \$175 million. This represents 37 percent of the market value of the university's stock holdings.

The recommendation of the staff study against divestiture is subject to approval by the university's board of trustees.

The study followed student protests last spring against the university's refusal to vote its proxies in Ford Motor Company against further investments in South Africa.

BROWN MEETS WITH N.Y. JEWISH LEADERS

Continued from Third Page

...the problems of New York
...confronted with the problems of
...the world.

"What is visible in the Bronx could
...a reality in Oakland and
...," he said.

Participants at the Hotel Roosevelt
...said Brown told them the
...case was very narrow and
...be viewed in a larger context,
...an occasion to reexamine practices
...of the medical profession and give
...at all levels of the healing
...greater duties, responsibilities
...to the patient care. Within the
...there was some disagreement
...that stance.

"He's different. He talks a different
...of language. He doesn't pander.
...there was disagreement on affirmative
...action," said Marvin Schick, a
...time aide to former Mayor John
...Lindsey, who helped arrange the
...meeting.

"He's different from most politicians.
...He's very bright. His language
...is laden with mysterious phrases."

5,000 TR-7s Recalled for Accelerator Cable Flaws

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 5,000
TR-7 automobiles are being recalled
by British Leyland Motors to replace
defective accelerator cables, the National
Highway Traffic Safety Administration
said Tuesday.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman said the religious
leaders had come to hear Brown
"because of a general perception in
the Jewish community that President
Carter may be a one-term President
and we should look at other potential
candidates."

"If President Carter can get a mutually
acceptable peace treaty, he
would be one of the greatest figures
in Jewish history," the rabbi continued.

"We want to be sure President
Carter realizes the Jewish community
is not wedded to his Administration."

Other Jewish leaders said the discussion
of Israel came late in the
meeting. They said Brown told them
he had met with Israel's Foreign Minister
Moshe Dayan and with Vice President
Mondale, who clarified the
Carter Administration's position on
the Middle East for him.

"My impression is the governor is a
very intelligent person grappling
with the problems," said Rabbi Shlomo
Riskin, leader of the Lincoln
Square Synagogue in Manhattan. "I
believe he understood deeply Israel is
not to be pushed against the wall."

"I got the perception he disagrees
with Carter on Mideast policy," the
rabbi added.

Malcolm Hoenlein, an official of the
Jewish Community Council, said that
the governor did not go into detail on
Israel, but indicated he had private
reservations about the Carter Admin-

istration's Mideast policies that he
would not articulate publicly.

During his two-day New York trip,
the governor conferred with the
chairmen of the board of the New
York Stock Exchange, met at lunch

with a group of top Wall Street executives,
talked with other businessmen
and addressed a benefit dinner for the
National Center for Voluntary Action.

His staff indicated that he had met
with top officials of the Grumman

Corp. and that the aerospace company
was planning to locate a plant in
California to build solar panels. The
site and other details were not given.

Gov. Brown also conferred by
phone with New York's Gov. Hugh L.

Carey. Aides traveling with Brown
said the two governors discussed a
mutual interest in reviewing the provisions
of President Carter's welfare
proposals as they pertain to larger
states.

DOWNFALL—Facade on San Francisco's Pier 41 being knocked down by wreckers to make way for building a tourist-marina complex.

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WASHINGTON

November 11, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE *DM*

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977

I. Department of Education Question

- We're just waiting on OMB's paper and hope to have the question to you by the end of the month.
- NEA folks came to see me last week; they are getting very anxious.

II. Byrd on Panama

- You may have set this in motion already, but it would be a good idea to ask Bob Byrd down soon for a report on his trip to Panama, try to get a reading of his delegation, and see if he's inclined to announce his support.

III. Foreign Policy

- Need to put it into context of everything else we're doing and coordinate.
- Too often we're having to backtrack after something becomes public and put out fires, e.g., communique, crown of St. Stephens, and almost Cyprus.
- Nearly everything has a domestic political consequence, and there's a need for direct political input early in the process. Tendency on the part of some to avoid that input and act in a vacuum.

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- 4* - Suggest Ham be invited to sit in on Friday breakfasts.

IV. Decisions affecting Hill Friends

- Harold
& Sigal
Tunny* - If questions are close, we ought to try to do them in a way that helps our friends, e.g., Loring A.F.B. and Philadelphia helicopter plant.

V. ADL Speech

- Would you like to see a draft?

VI. Meeting with Franz Josef Strauss *X*

- Strauss, head of the Christian Social Union -- Kohl's coalition partner in the FRG -- stopped by my office for a 40-minute chat on Friday.
- He is engaged in considerable international travel at present, apparently to increase his visibility prior to the 1980 national election -- I believe he still feels he has an outside chance at the chancellorship.
- On all issues, he is extremely conservative, and he took more than one occasion to reflect his disagreement with our human rights policy, noting, "that most of those we have to deal with in political life have blood on their hands."
- He will be meeting with Pinochet of Chile next week, on the occasion of a ceremony honoring the 125th anniversary of German immigration to Chile. I took the occasion to note that we would welcome any further positive actions by Pinochet in the human rights field.
- Strauss was also critical of the Israelis, saying that he believes they must make major concessions. He has just met with Yamani, and he predicts a 6-8% OPEC increase.
- He will also be meeting with Vorster and Smith in the near future, and he was highly critical of the US-UK Southern African policy.

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- We did agree on SALT consultations, the need for a strong NATO, and the need to stay in step within the alliance on the MBFR. He spoke out in favor of the neutron bomb.

VII. Canada Trip *4 W. 4.6.11*

X (Last Friday you signed forward your memorandum to the President proposing working visits to Canada and Mexico. He may wish to comment on these proposals at the luncheon. As you know, the current planning on the Canada trip would have you in Ottawa on Friday, December 16 and Edmonton for a speech on the 17th. This timing should come after the energy crunch on the Hill has passed. The timing for the Mexican trip would be late January or early February -- we have not yet set a firm target date as we are looking for timing that meshes with a Pacific trip as well as your calendar in Washington.)

VIII. Visit of the Shah

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- The talks you will be having with the Shah tomorrow and Wednesday will be of importance on a number of key issues -- OPEC oil prices, military supply relationship, ~~non-proliferation~~, the Middle East, and the strategic situation in the Persian Gulf.
 - At the luncheon I am giving for the Shah on the 16th, I am inviting a large number of Senators and Congressmen as I believe this will contribute to better understanding both on the Hill and in Teheran.

NOTE: Gail will be sending you a separate memo with some Executive Committee points.

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Intelligence Report*



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE *DM*

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977

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- Bureau
- Banker
- Economists
- Green
- Long
- Wharton

I. Executive Committee Project

On Wednesday, before you leave, I will give you our first cut for your holiday reading.

- We have been focusing on the major questions in every area -- foreign, domestic, economic, budget, reorganization -- in an effort to sort out the priorities. It's been a very useful and instructive process for all of us, particularly in forcing the realization of how much there is already in the works and the need therefore to sort out priorities.
- If you can give me your reactions to some of these questions next Monday, then we will go back and try to fit in the other pieces and put together a comprehensive schedule for the year.

II. Need for Ethnic Coordinator

- No one now has responsibility for dealing with these groups.
- If done right, easy way to make points with them.
- Responsibility should be vested in one person, preferably under Ham.

III. Braniff

IV. Greek

V. Middle East

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VI. ADL Speech

(You may wish to report briefly to the President on the reactions by Burton Joseph and the members of the ADL to your November 20 address on the occasion of the presentation of the Joseph Human Rights award to Sakharov and Shcharansky.)

VII. Sadat Speech and Begin Response

(Denis recommends that you comment on the reactions being received late Sunday and Monday morning to President Sadat's address to Knesset -- we will make sure that you have a compilation of reactions prior to your luncheon with the President.)

VIII. Meeting with Archbishop Iakovos and Greek-Americans

- His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos and the members of the Archdiocese Council were highly honored that you saw fit to greet them and speak to them on their important role and on the situation in Cyprus.
- Your words will be widely reported and extremely well received in the Greek-American community -- in particular, your assurances on private consultations as events in Cyprus unfold.
- I have sent a note to Cy Vance and Zbig informing them of the meeting. I have asked Cy for further background on the situation confronting the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople. Istanbul remains the seat of the Greek Orthodox Church, and it would seem that the Turks engage in various harassments.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977

I. Reaction to Executive Committee Memo

(Hopefully you can spend almost the entire lunch on this.)

II. Timing of Visits to Canada and Mexico

- I had earlier sent you a memorandum on the timing of my visits to Canada and Mexico.
- With the energy legislation in the Congress moving so slowly, it became clear that it would be very unwise for me to try to schedule my foreign travel in December.
- Accordingly, we have now worked out the dates of January 18-19 for the Canada trip and January 20-21 for the Mexican trip.
- We will work with Jody on an announcement of these visits later this week.

III. Intelligence Executive Order

- Since the SCC meeting in late October, the Agencies have made a fair amount of progress on the Intelligence Executive Order:
 - there is agreed language at the SCC level on reporting requirements to the Congress, language that safeguards your constitutional prerogatives;

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- there is agreed language on CIA infiltration in the U.S.;
- there is useful language on the standards the Attorney General should apply in exercising his responsibilities under the Executive Order.
- It is my understanding that the NSC staff is pulling this together for David Aaron and Zbig Brzezinski and that they should be able to forward the Executive Order text to you in the next week or two.

Admin

(NOTE: David Aaron presently has the current draft of the Executive Order on his desk. It is my understanding that he is a bit concerned that the Executive Order doesn't take the Administration very much beyond the Ford Administration's Executive Order, and for this reason, he has not yet decided to move ahead in staffing the draft text. As you know, Fritz Schwartz does not see this as a problem. He has repeatedly described the current exercise as one of "fine tuning," or "tinkering." He believes the Executive Order represents modest progress, that it should be described as an interim step on the way to charter legislation, and that we should move ahead with the Executive Order now to avoid charges of delay and bad faith by Huddleston and others who are eager to get moving on charter legislation. Before your lunch with the President, you might wish to discuss this with David.)

- It will be important when you issue the Executive Order that we make sure that the public understands that this represents an interim step, with the next, more important steps, being the drafting of charter legislation with the Congress.
- I believe the current Executive Order draft reflects modest improvements over the earlier Ford Administration Executive Order. We should look to future improvements in our work with the Congress on the legislation.


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IV. U.S.- Japanese Trade

- There is considerable U.S. press interest in the trade issue, and our current concern over Japan's performance.
- Following the meeting I had with one of Japan's visiting political leaders -- Mr. Yano of the Komeito Party -- the Japanese press gave a distorted version of that meeting, charging that I had been highly critical of Prime Minister Fukuda.
- This was not the case. The entire meeting was moderate and forward looking in tone. The Japanese Ambassador has written to assure me that Prime Minister Fukuda fully understands this and that he regrets the erroneous Japanese reporting (letter at Tab A).

V. Portugal

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- It is my understanding that the State Department has finally found a way to provide the \$300 million short-term loan to Portugal in a manner that will make it of the greatest use to Soares.
 - The Portuguese had expressed the hope that we would make the loan to the Bank of Portugal rather than the Government of Portugal, as this would avoid a counter productive partisan political debate in the Portuguese Parliament over use of the loan.
 - Our bureaucracy, AID lawyers, first argued that we could not legally make such a loan to the bank. State's lawyers last week found precedence of earlier U.S. loans to the Bank of Portugal.
 - Hopefully, this will move quickly now. It should provide Soares with a good transfusion at a time when it will be most helpful to him.

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EMBASSY OF JAPAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 20, 1977

Dear Mr. Vice President:

Referring to the telephone conversation last Saturday morning, I thank you for personally bringing to my attention your annoyance at the inaccurate way the Japanese news media reported and, in turn, the U.S. media reported back the meeting you gave Mr. Yano and his colleagues of the Komeito Party.

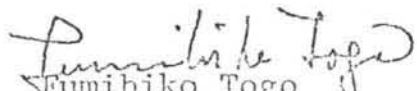
I was very much disturbed and distressed at these reportings, and I feel deeply sorry that you had to be bothered after what I thought was an excellent meeting. However, as I assured you, the members of the Komeito Party present in the meeting had correctly understood your views expressed to them, and my Embassy had made accurate report to Tokyo. To make sure, I sent an additional message to Prime Minister Fukuda following your telephone call so that there should be no misunderstanding on the part of my Government.

I have just received instructions from the Prime Minister to convey to you that he has been accurately informed of the views and comments you expressed to Mr. Yano, and that the series of on-going bilateral economic talks in Tokyo, including the one between the Prime Minister and Ambassador Mansfield, are being conducted properly, irrespective of such erroneous press reporting.

I wish to thank you again for sparing your precious time to receive the Komeito delegation. The meeting was really constructive and meaningful.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,


Fumihiko Togo
Ambassador of Japan

The Vice President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

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Handwritten signatures and initials, including "Mike" and "Jill".

To: WFM
Fm: Mike *ml*

Joan has asked that at your lunch on Monday you ask the President if he and Mrs. Carter and ~~any~~ and whatever other children are in town (and Miss Lillian) to your house for dinner on Sunday, December 18, 1977.

Sunday Eve

Carl Sagan

Dragons of Eden

Male Hominids

for Star-
Tune

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Lunch w/ Family

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~~Duncan - Family~~

~~Cy & Al Green~~

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977

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X I. Mississippi Trip — *Paperwork & Regulations*

X II. Middle East

X III. Long/Strauss (?) — *Keep up Pressure*

X IV. DNC (?) — *Ham*

X V. 1978 Agenda — *Josh. Wilson*

VI. AFL-CIO Speech

- Would it be desirable to float any of the tax reform matters, or other elements of the economic package?

X *Asia Trip*

Farrell - HCPA

X *SALT - Romney*

X *Jan 22 Cabinet*

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VII. Mrs. Mondale's Visit to Finland and U.S.S.R.

(By the time of your luncheon with the President, Mrs. Mondale will have met with President Kekkonen of Finland and will have personally conveyed President Carter's letter of greetings to the Finnish President on the occasion of the ceremonies marking the 60th Anniversary of Finnish Independence. You may wish to note to the President that the Finns were genuinely pleased that he asked Mrs. Mondale to represent the U.S. This high level U.S. attention is of importance to Finland in its continuing efforts to carry out a constructive, forward-looking, neutral foreign policy. As a reflection of the Finnish appreciation, Kekkonen has seen fit to include Mrs. Mondale in the very exclusive private dinner he is giving only for the Nordic leaders and Kosygin on the evening of December 5.

Kosygin has suggested a courtesy call with Mrs. Mondale on December 6, and Mrs. Mondale will make a private visit to Leningrad on December 7-8 to tour the Heritage.)

VIII. NEACP Flight/SAC Headquarters

- Following your visit to SAC Headquarters earlier this year, you suggested that I do the same. I am planning to take the NEACP aircraft to Offutt AFB this Thursday afternoon. General Brown and Assistant Secretary Duncan will accompany me.
- Upon arrival, I will have a tour of the SAC Headquarters and a briefing of the operations there.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DICK MOE

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977

- I. Reaction of Cabinet to 1978 Agenda
- II. Reaction to AFL-CIO Speech and Executive Committee Lunch
- III. Visit to SAC
- IV. Middle East
- V. Energy
- VI. T.V. Audience for Presidential Address (Wire Attached)
- VII. Ken Curtis

California

- Oregon: Washington: Maggie
Colorado
- Gary Hart

Gen. Ed. Rowley/SALT - Gary Hart
Brown - Calif.
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VIII. Intelligence Executive Order

- There is interdepartmental agreement on the current draft of the Executive Order, and I believe Zbig and David Aaron will be forwarding it to you shortly recommending your approval.
- In my opinion, it will have its critics, but it marks a good interim step (Justice and the NSC are preparing a fact sheet showing specifically where there are improvements over the Ford Order), and it opens the way to work with the Congress on Charter Legislation.
- We have been advised that members of the Senate Select Committee would like to be present when you issue the Executive Order. While they are not fully satisfied with the contents -- e.g., they believe much more has to be done on guidelines for the FBI -- they are pleased with the consultation process that you initiated.
- I believe it would be good to have members of the Senate and House committees present -- perhaps in a Cabinet Room meeting similar to the one held earlier this year with the DCI and the Attorney General also present -- when you approve the Executive Order.
 - this will mute some criticism and set the best possible tone for the difficult work ahead on Charter Legislation,
 - of even greater importance, the progress thus far on intelligence offers an outstanding example of the way in which you have worked harmoniously with the Congress (compared to the Ford Administration's confrontations with the Senate and House on this issue), and as we look at the result of the first year, this is a very positive result to point to.

XI. Human Rights Week

- I appreciated the opportunity to comment on Zbig's proposed human rights initiatives last week. There were a number of good ideas in the paper.
- I am working with Zbig and Jessica Tuchman to set up a series of meetings with members of the Congress.

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Memo No. 1841-77

December 16, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: Denis Clift 
SUBJECT: Points You May Wish to Raise with the President

I originally drafted the talking points at Tab I for your luncheon, now cancelled, with the President on December 19. If you think it appropriate, you may wish to take up the proposal on IFI Arrearages, as well as to mention your thinking on the Intelligence Executive Order, along the lines of the talking points at Tab I.

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Fritz Schwarz hopes to call you on Monday, December 19 to discuss the Executive Order.

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INSERT FOR VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT,
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

IFI Arrearages

1. Following up on our recent discussion in the foreign assistance budget review, I have been working with Henry Owen and Bob McNamara of the World Bank on the planning of consultations with the Congress on IFI arrearages.
2. Bob McNamara and Henry think it important that you pave the way for such Congressional consultations by first raising the issue with the Congressional leadership at a Tuesday breakfast, stressing to the leadership the importance you attach to clearing up the IFI arrearages.
3. The key points to be made would include:
 - The most important task ahead in the foreign aid is clearing up these past arrearages, particularly for the World Bank's soft-loan window, IDA. Since other countries have made contributions and IDA has made expenditures bind on a presumed US willingness to fulfill its pledges, this institution (which is probably the single most effective aid agency in operation) will face a serious financial crisis if its arrearages are not cleared up this year.
 - The amounts are not unreasonable. Our share in IDA is now down to 30%. Each dollar we contribute is thus matched by more than two dollars from other donors. The money goes to sound projects which help poor people.
 - You are determined not to allow a comparable situation to arise in the future. The administration will consult closely with the Congress before fixing its position on future replenishments.
 - I will, after further consultations with the leadership, set up a meeting with Bob McNamara and the members of the Congress most directly concerned to discuss this issue in more detail -- and that you will attend at least part of this meeting.

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(Mr. Vice President, I am attaching (at Tab A) Henry Owen's memorandum to you containing the above recommendations, together with a draft memorandum for your signature to the President.)

Intelligence Executive Order

1. The question of whether or not to include language on CIA infiltration of domestic organizations is an important one.
2. I think we must have language on this issue. It is an important, correct restriction on CIA operations.
3. Perhaps more important, there was explicit language on this issue -- although not as good as that proposed in the new Executive Order -- in the Ford Order. Were we not to include language in the new Executive Order, it would be seen as a retreat and there would be considerable public and Congressional criticism.

(Mr. Vice President, I have separately forwarded you Fritz Schwarz' comments on infiltration. Fritz recommends strongly against rewriting the entire Executive Order.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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December 12, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE VICE PRESIDENT
FROM: HENRY OWEN *HO*
SUBJECT: IFI Arrearages

Denis Clift told me that you wanted a memo regarding the meeting that the President asked you to set up with Bob McNamara and members of the Congress concerning the IFI arrearages.

As a first step toward preparing that memo, I met Friday with Bob McNamara. He liked the idea of a meeting and would be glad to participate. He suggested that the meeting be preceded by:

- an indication by the President to the leadership at a Tuesday breakfast of the importance that he attaches to clearing up the IFI arrearages;
- later discussion with the leadership, perhaps by Mike Blumenthal, of the strategy to be followed with respect to arrearages and of the members to be invited to the meeting that you will be convening. (I have a tentative list from Gene Godley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Congressional Relations.)

Bob's suggestions make good sense. In case you agree, I attach a memo for you to send the President asking him to mention the matter to the leadership at his next Tuesday breakfast. After that breakfast, I will ask Mike Blumenthal to follow up with the leadership and, on the basis of that follow-up, I will send you a memo making suggestions about the meeting you are to convene -- presumably after the President's return from his forthcoming trip.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: THE VICE PRESIDENT
SUBJECT: IFI Arrearages

You asked me to convene a meeting with Bob McNamara and members of the Congress, which you could attend, to discuss IFI arrearages.

Bob and I suggest that this meeting will be more effective if it is preceded by your stressing to the leadership at an early Tuesday breakfast the importance that you attach to clearing up the IFI arrearages.

Suggested Talking Points:

1. The most important task ahead in the foreign aid field is clearing up these past arrearages, particularly for the World Bank's soft-loan window, IDA. Since other countries have made contributions and IDA has made expenditures bind on a presumed US willingness to fulfill its pledges, this institution (which is probably the single most effective aid agency in operation) will face a serious financial crisis if its arrearages are not cleared up this year.
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