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Senator Sarbanes Role in Foreign Policy

- Paul Sarbanes continues to do a superb job as one of the floor leaders on the second Panama Canal Treaty.
- Despite his concern and differences with the Administration over policy toward Turkey, he is a good friend of the Administration.
- Looking to the future, and the need for coordination and cooperation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Paul is emerging as one of the brightest and most capable members of that committee. He is worth cultivating.
- After the second Panama Canal Treaty vote, I think it might be good if you and Rosalynn were to invite Senator Sarbanes, Senator Church and their wives to a lunch or a dinner to thank them for the important role in the treaties effort. I believe this would pay great dividends with Paul Sarbanes, in particular, in the months and years ahead.

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Memo No. 279-78

April 7, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR DICK MOE

FROM: Denis Clift

SUBJECT: Insert for Monday Lunch

I am forwarding at Tab A an insert for the Vice President's luncheon with the President on Monday, April 10.

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April 14, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD MOE *Rm*

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978

*- Muller Comments
- Key Economic Comments
- Discussion
- Leaking*

I. Reaction to Camp David Meeting

II. Panama Canal Treaties

III. President's Trip to West

- Excellent idea. I will reconvene my task force to see what you might announce out there.

IV. Middle East *242*

V. SALT (?)

VI. White House Staff

*- Changes Good -
need some counsel?*

VII. Frankfort Arsenal

- We were able to deliver good news to Philadelphia Friday.

VIII. Asian Trip/The Philippines

- any Paris

IX. Canada and Mexico (See attachments)

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INSERT FOR VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978

Canada and Mexico

Following on the weekend Cabinet meeting at Camp David reviewing Administration objectives, you may wish to touch on some of the points made in the paper at Tab A -- namely, the important foreign policy pluses that Canada and Mexico represent for the President.

Talking Points

- Your talks with Trudeau and Lopez Portillo in 1977, the record of accomplishments in '77, and the future cooperative steps set in motion by my visits to Canada and Mexico this January represent one of the significant foreign policy achievements of your Administration.
- Relations with both countries involve almost every department of the government. I think it is important to have Cy and Zbig provide an update on US-Mexican and US-Canadian issues to make sure we are maintaining desired momentum and taking political factors into account.
- We should build on the successes achieved thus far.
- In 1979 you may wish to visit Canada and Mexico to dramatize future accomplishments.
- In late 1979 you might wish to invite Trudeau and Lopez Portillo to Camp David or to St. Simon's for an informal summit to dramatize the success of your policies and the unparalleled healthy state of relations with our neighbors to the North and to the South.

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Memo No. 251-78

March 29, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: Denis Clift (9)

SUBJECT: Canada and Mexico - Important Foreign
Policy Pluses for the President

Looking to 1980, I believe that President Carter will be able to point to a dramatically positive record of achievement with Canada and Mexico, America's neighbors, and to include this record as one of the several pillars of his Administration's foreign policy achievements.

The Record

The early 1977 meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau and President Lopez Portillo in Washington set in train a year of positive developments in our relations with both Canada and Mexico, e.g.:

- the pipeline agreement with Canada;
- the US-Mexican consultative mechanism and the several US-Mexican agreements.

Your visit to Canada and to Mexico in January 1978 dramatized the accomplishments of the first year and set in motion the program designed to build on these accomplishments in 1978.

Next Steps

Over the coming months, it is possible that we and the Canadians will reach an understanding on electricity exchanges and on oil storage as a result of the studies launched during your visit. We have the prospect that the MTN negotiations will lead to a decision by Alberta to

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increase gas sales to the U.S. which, in turn, will lead to pre-building of the lower section of the gas pipeline. The convention tax issue, of importance to Canada and Mexico, should survive the Congress as part of the President's tax program.

We can anticipate Canadian elections in June of this year, following which some of the electoral pressure may be taken off Kitimat. The key between now and the elections is to keep Canada of an open mind on the procedural process. I will work with the NSC at the time of the NATO Summit to make sure the President has appropriate talking points for his conversations with Trudeau on the fringes of the summit. The wide range of US-Mexican irritants and policy level issues requiring attention should not drop out of sight at the White House. In talking points for one of the forthcoming foreign policy breakfasts, I will recommend that you raise the need for an update on this range of US-Mexican issues to make sure that we are maintaining desired momentum to make certain that political factors as well as agency considerations are being taken into account.

1979 Summits

As relations with Canada and with Mexico continue to receive careful policy level attention and as the record of accomplishments with both countries continues to unfold, the President will be in an excellent position to pay visits to Canada and Mexico in mid-1979, perhaps taking some sort of symbolic act relating to the pre-building of the pipeline if that has progressed satisfactorily to that point.

While you were in Mexico, Foreign Minister Roel advised of President Lopez Portillo's interest in having the President arrange for a Canadian/US/Mexican summit. While there is little to recommend such a summit in terms of efforts to try to link the three countries economically, agriculturally or in some other way, there is much to recommend such a summit politically in terms of the success the President has had in improving relations with our neighbors to the north and south and in terms of the friendship and understanding Canada, the U.S. and Mexico now enjoy.

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In late 1979 the President might, for example, invite Trudeau and Lopez Portillo to a weekend meeting at St. Simon's Island, a meeting symbolizing the President's achievements with these two countries (no trilateral work-program communique would be required or desired). The result of the above would be that by 1980 a very positive record of achievement would have been established as one of the important foreign policy achievements of the President's first Administration, an achievement that has a real and positive impact on American citizens because of the vast and complex day-to-day interaction at so many levels and in so many fields between the U.S. and Canada and the U.S. and Mexico. If you think there is merit in this approach, you may wish to raise it with the President during one of your forthcoming luncheons.

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Memo No. 305-78

April 14, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR DICK MOE

FROM: Denis Clift 

SUBJECT: Insert for Luncheon Talker

I am attaching a proposed insert for the Luncheon Talker for the Vice President's lunch with the President on April 17.

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1 - Review Priorities

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD MOE *RM*

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

I. Reaction to Camp David Meeting

- Need to pin down mechanisms and procedures to solve the problems identified there. Need a systems manager.
- Cabinet should be asked to privately evaluate their top appointees for you.
- Leaks

II. White House Staff Changes

III. Reaction to Memo?

IV. Middle East - 242

V. SALT ~ *What?*

VI. Frankfort Arsenal

- We delivered some good news to Philadelphia

VII. Foreign Reaction to Panama (see attachments)

VIII. Pacific Trip (see attachments)

- PL-480 aid to Indonesia

IX. Energy Bill

X. Economics

- Tax reform
- Tax cut - Miller's comments

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Insert for Vice President's Luncheon with the President
Monday, April 24, 1978

Foreign Reaction to Canal Treaties Ratification

- There has been an impressive flow of congratulatory messages from foreign leaders and congratulatory statements in the foreign press on the ratification of the canal treaties.
- I believe that State and USIA should make careful record now of this favorable reaction which is to the effect "that we are entering into a new, more positive era in our relations with Latin America." I believe this is important documentation as part of the record of your foreign policy achievements.
- Perhaps the Citizens Committee for the Canal Treaties, as one of its last actions, might produce some materials summarizing this favorable foreign reaction for publication in the press and for distribution to citizens throughout the country.

Visit to the Pacific

- Following an appearance in Maine for Hathaway this Friday and the University of Michigan address on Saturday, I will depart Saturday afternoon for Hawaii, arriving in Manila on May 2, Bangkok on May 4, Jakarta May 5, Canberra May 7 and Wellington May 9, with return to Washington on the night of Wednesday, May 10.
- The post election scene in Manila appears to have normalized somewhat. We have let Marcos know that I must be free to meet with members of the Church and of the opposition.
- At this point, Marcos has not yet replied to our compensation offer in the base negotiations. I will impress upon him the political realities in the U.S. bearing on such compensation.

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- Zbig shortly will be forwarding recommended letters for your signature to each of the leaders I will visit.
- I think the visit should help to impress the ASEAN and ANZUS nations of your commitment to the Pacific.

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Harris* *WKM* *XMY* *W*

Now that the Panama Canal vote is over, do you think it is
a good thing for the U.S. or not?

Good thing 37%

Not a good thing 44%

Ergo, let the issue die

Do you favor or oppose the arms sale package to Israel,
Egypt and Saudi Arabia?

Favor 26%

Oppose 66%

Do you favor or oppose the proposed arms sales to:

Israel

Favor 28%

Oppose 64%

Egypt

Favor 20%

Oppose 71%

Saudi Arabia

Favor 18%

Oppose 73%

This could argue for delay

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April 21, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR DICK MOE

FROM: Denis Clift

SUBJECT: April 24 Luncheon

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May 12, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD MOE

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978

- I. Mid-East Arms Sales - ?
- II. Turkish Arms Embargo - ?
- III. China Timing - ?
- IV. SALT - ?
- V. Tax Cut/Reform ✓
- VI. Energy - ?
- VII. Reaction to Business Council Speech
- VIII. Asian Trip

-- Difficulties in forcing the beauracracy to decisions
(See attachment)

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INSERT FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT, MONDAY, May 15, 1978

- I am forwarding a written report on the substantive highlights of my visit to Asia and the Pacific.
- I came away from my trip with impressions about how our own government operates. It is clear that a trip of this character can be extremely important in pulling out of the bureaucracy issues which are important to our country but which suffer from lack of high level attention.
- In many areas -- whether it is aircraft for Indonesia, a military exercise for Australia, US aid agreements for rural development, energy cooperative agreements, or refugees -- issues simply stay dormant because the middle level of the government prefers to handle them in their own time.
- I believe that we should continue to use such visits as a way of forcing the bureaucracy into action and might well extend the practice to cover visits by other senior level officials.
- The bureaucracy not only conceals, it can also act to undermine one's efforts. While I received extremely good support from the Department of State in general, there were parts of it that were undisciplined and made the visit quite difficult, particularly in the field of human rights. I plan to inform Cy of this fact and urge that he take action to get control of his operation.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD MOE

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978

Indonesia
Philippines
Colombia?

I. Middle East

- My trip to Israel (see attachment)

II. Reaction to Annapolis Speech

- There's a need to enunciate our foreign policy with one voice; some advisers should have a lower profile.

III. Inflation

IV. Budget / Prop 13
Energy

V. Turkish Arms Embargo

→ Taylor

VI. Hospital Cost Containment

VII. Favorable Reaction to President's Domestic Trips

VIII. August Vacation Plans

- I gather you're thinking of being gone one or more weeks in early August; if so, I assume we shouldn't both be out of town while Congress is in session.

IX. SALT

- I had a good meeting with Cranston. It's important that we resolve some key procedural and other questions before a signing. It's also important that we escalate the level and degree of consultation on the Hill very soon in order to try to get key players like Nunn, Baker and Byrd with us.

X. Covert Operations (see attachment)

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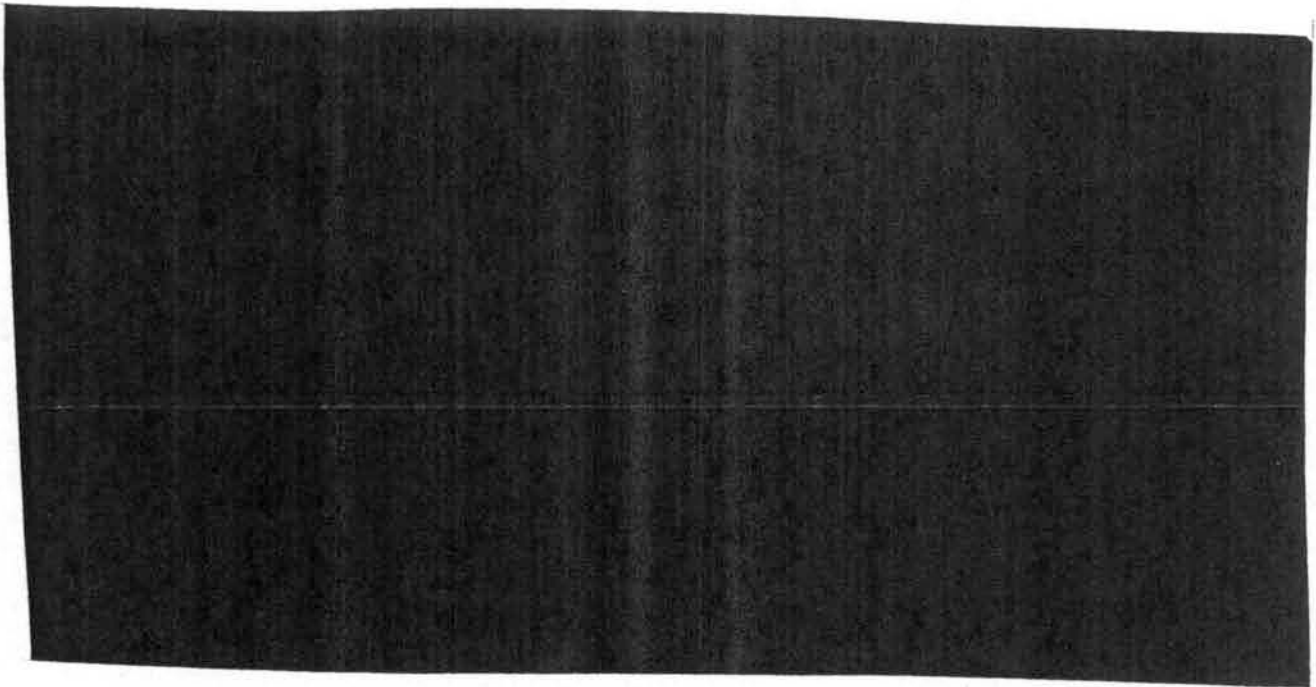
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Monday, June 12, 1978

Visit to Israel

(By Monday we should have a telegram from Sam Lewis offering his detailed recommendations on your visit. A copy of your message to Lewis is at Tab A.)

- Following the foreign policy breakfast, Cy, Zbig and I had a good discussion on the Middle East. Ham and Jody also participated.
- We agreed the best time for me to visit Israel in connection with the 30th Anniversary celebration would be June 29-July 3.
- I have asked Sam Lewis for his recommendations on events that I might conclude to make the visit as effective as possible and I have advised him of your interest in my addressing the Knesset.



- I think that Stan Turner and Zbig, working with the Congressional committees should give this problem much more attention.

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FROM: SECSTATE WASH DC
TO: AMEMBASSY TEL AVIV
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IMMEDIATE FOR AMBASSADOR LEWIS
SUBJECT: VISIT BY VICE PRESIDENT TO ISRAEL

1. Proposal for Vice Presidential visit to Israel, in context of Israel's 30th Anniversary and U.S. Independence Day celebrations, has been reviewed with White House and approved. Best timing for visit would be June 30 - July 3, with Washington departure late June 29.
2. Prior to conveying favorable decision to Israel-America Society, which extended invitation, we would like your thoughts on overall image we want visit to project and on activities that might be scheduled. Our concept is that visit should focus on continuity of US-Israeli special relationship and on bilateral matters and should be seen as separate, though clearly it cannot be totally divorced, from current negotiating situation. As for program, we imagine Vice President would meet with Navon, Begin, Dayan, Peres and Meir. Can you suggest those places, institutions and events that would most appropriately underscore importance we attach to Anniversary. Would also appreciate your suggestions as to plans and events with American flavor/ involvement -- e.g., H.S. Truman Institute, HHH Memorials, American Studies Center, kibbutz.

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3. Centerpiece of visit would be speech which, in our view after careful high level consideration, would best be given in Knesset on July 3 before departure. Speech would, in keeping with occasion, have emphasis on US-Israeli relationship rather than on Middle East negotiations, but themes would include emphasis on U.S. concern for Israel's security and how this could be advanced in context of peace settlement.
4. Vice President would be interested in idea of announcing establishment of US-Israeli Educational Foundation, which is jointly endowed by both governments, during visit, probably as feature of his speech. As you know, this idea was discussed with HEW officials during Minister Hammer's recent visit, and Department was very interested in parallel suggestion you sent us recently through PAO Hitchcock. This, of course, does not yet have final US approval and still requires further action within U.S.G. before we can formally make proposal. You should be aware that former Senator Mondale was sponsor of legislation with similar goal in 1974-75 time period; we are checking background of this and will pass it to you.
5. Vice President will be accompanied by Mrs. Mondale and one of Mondale children. Please forward recommendations on programs for each that would make best contribution to visit, bearing in mind Mrs. Mondale's major role in arts and her interest in pottery and crafts.

6. Pending arms requests, in our view, should not be featured in public themes or in Vice President's discussions with senior Israeli officials, although subject will probably be raised. In this respect, we would like to discourage set piece MOD "threat" briefings, lengthy expositions on hardware requests, or visits to military installations and occupied territories.

7. We recognize that question of visit to East Jerusalem and who escorts Vice President there has potential for injecting sour note, given high visibility problem. Our view is that, once final decision confirming visit is taken, you should seek immediately to sort this out with Dayan so that subject does not become issue. We would appreciate your ideas on handling this to avoid its becoming a public issue while precluding visible Israeli sponsorship of Vice President's movements in East Jerusalem.

8. Without reference to Israelis, we would appreciate receiving quickly your views on our proposed timeframe, scheduling, East Jerusalem problem, joint educational foundation, and any other views you want to send us.

Congress Is Accused of Laxity on C.I.A.'s Covert Activity

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

Some members of Congress and Washington officials are openly expressing concern about what they say are weaknesses in the Congressional control and monitoring of the Central Intelligence Agency's covert activities overseas.

They cite as evidence the willingness of the Senate and House intelligence committees to approve clandestine operations in such sensitive regions as the Middle East and Africa without serious questioning.

At least three such operations involving the shipment of communications equipment to Egypt and the Sudan and an anti-Cuban propaganda program in the Horn of Africa, were approved by the committees last fall, according to well-placed sources.

Some legislators were known to have had subsequent misgivings about at least one operation, but no objections were voiced at the time, the same sources said.

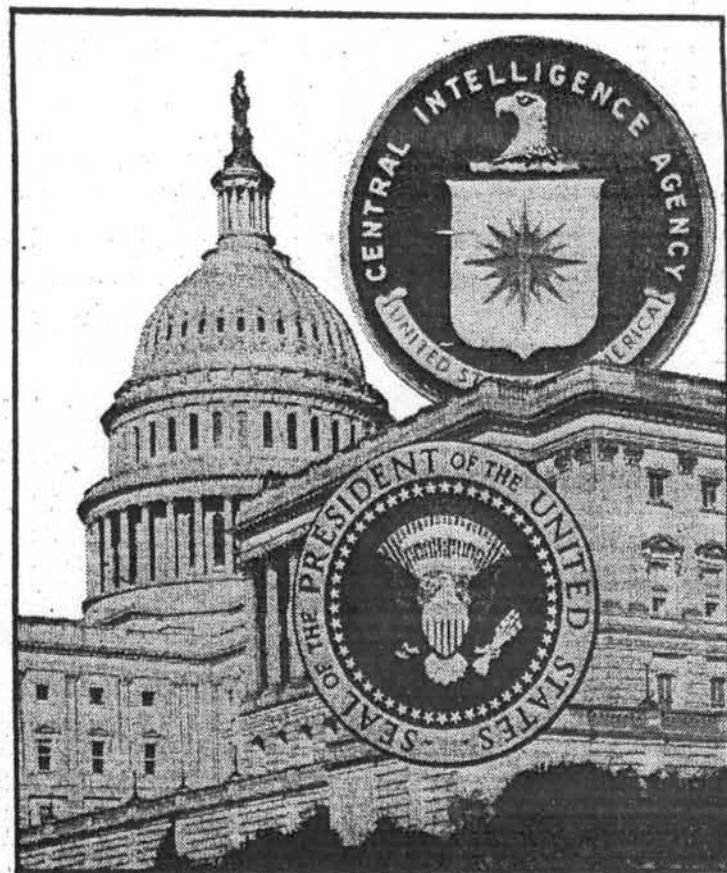
There is no legislation barring the C.I.A. from engaging in covert activities abroad, but the quick endorsement by the Senate and House intelligence committees last year of the three covert operations disconcerted some members of Congress who had already raised questions about the various command-and-control mechanisms set up in the wake of the C.I.A. domestic spying scandals, *The Times's* sources said.

The C.I.A.'s operations were approved, as they must be before being submitted to Congress, by President Carter and the Special Coordinating Committee, his new Cabinet-level group that reviews and assesses all clandestine activity. The coordinating committee is headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser.

To Cover the Waterfront

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee acknowledged in recent interviews that the process of gaining the right to complete oversight over the C.I.A.'s activities was a slow one and not yet been completed. But they insisted, as one senior aide said, that "in every area of intelligence activity, the committee will be able to cover the waterfront from top to bottom."

The broad question of Congressional control over the C.I.A.'s covert activities has been raised repeatedly since the spying scandal. One immediate solution was to expand to eight the number of Congressional committees entitled to briefings on such activities. In practice, however, an inquiry by *The Times* showed that while the full membership of the Senate and House intelligence committees was briefed, only a few members of the other six committees were informed of the covert operations and usually after the fact.



so he could communicate with his personal aides without others—presumably in the Egyptian military—being able to eavesdrop.

The equipment was said to have cost less than \$500,000 and perhaps as little as \$350,000. It was described as part of a five-year or six-year multimillion-dollar communications program, now in its final stage.

Similar equipment was reportedly provided earlier to leaders of the Israeli Government.

Administration officials explained that Mr. Sadat considered the C.I.A. equipment as "very personal" and it was at his direct request that it was provided secretly.

One well-placed official expressed dismay during an interview over the fact that the Senate and House intelligence committees, which investigated the C.I.A. scandals in 1975, had now routinely approved the covert operations. "The pen-

wide findings" that determined in advance that any C.I.A. clandestine operation dealing with narcotics, terrorism or counterintelligence was *prima facie* important to national security.

President Carter endorsed that interpretation shortly after taking office last year, well-placed sources said.

In other words, the sources said, the C.I.A. did not need formal approval to begin overseas operations in those three categories of clandestine activity.

Some members of Congress, interviewed in recent weeks complained that the worldwide findings were "vague" and "open-ended."

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One legislator noted, for example, that under the current interpretation the C.I.A. theoretically could mount a propa-

ganda operation—without advance clearance from Congress—in connection with a narcotics investigation.

Another legislative official conceded that the worldwide findings were vague, but contended, nonetheless, that the Senate and House intelligence committees could overcome that deficiency.

The official added that the basic issue confronting the committees was one of "follow-up." The fact that the White House and C.I.A. had agreed on a worldwide finding, the legislator added, should not deter the committees from fulfilling their obligation—to continuously investigate the C.I.A. overseas to insure that no improper activities were taking place.

As of today, a number of sources said, the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has the largest staff for such work in Congress, has only one investigator assigned to that area.

Because of some complaints, the sources said, the National Security Council is now trying to rewrite the worldwide findings into a more specific "omnibus" finding. It would specifically cite the kinds of terrorism, narcotics or counterintelligence activities that would be directly considered important to national security and, thus, would not need Congressional approval. The new finding is expected to be proposed imminently, sources said.

Another potential Hughes-Ryan loop-hole cited by some members of Congress dealt with language in the legislation that specifically exempts C.I.A. "activities intended solely for obtaining necessary intelligence" from Congressional oversight.

"That's the real escape clause," one official said. "They don't have to report on their assets doing intelligence collection."

Two members of Congress noted during interviews that John Stockwell, the former C.I.A. task force leader in Angola, revealed in his recently published book that C.I.A. agents and operatives were serving on the ground inside Angola—as advisers during the 1975 civil war there—in direct contradiction to what Congress secretly was being told by the C.I.A.

Those Americans inside Angola, the officials said, were depicted during secret briefings as merely conducting "intelligence collection"—an activity outside of the purview of the Hughes-Ryan amendment.

"Take a C.I.A. asset in the field," one legislator explained. "He may be giving you counterintelligence information, gathering positive intelligence and also may be doing propaganda."

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Memo No. 424-78

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MEMORANDUM FOR DICK MOE

FROM: Denis Clift 151

SUBJECT: Insert for Luncheon Talker, Monday, June 12

At Tab I is an insert for the Vice President's talker for the Monday luncheon with the President.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD MOE *Burgess*

SUBJECT: TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT
MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1978

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I. Trip to Israel (see attachment)

✓ II. Panama (see attachment)

✓ III. Middle East *Sadat*

✓ IV. Labor Law Reform *- Kungze*

V. Inflation

VI. Africa

VII. Energy

VIII. SALT

IX. Tax Reform

✓ X. Dave Gartner (?)

XI. Meeting with Sasaki (see attachment)

- Cyprus

*- Danforth, Bumpers, Cannon,
Long, Chiles, Sparkman*

✓ *Myers Call*

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INSERT FOR VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON
WITH PRESIDENT
Monday, June 19, 1978

Panama

(Dick Moe will be able to provide you with a review of the President's Panama visit prior to the luncheon.)

Trip to Israel

Planning is moving ahead smoothly for my visit to Israel from June 30 - July 3.

We are expecting Prime Minister Begin's views on my schedule some time today. He has, of course, been deeply occupied with Cabinet consideration of responses to our questions on the future of the West Bank.

- Sadat, as expected, made a pitch last week for me to stop in Egypt. This, of course, would run totally contrary to the purpose of the 30th Anniversary visit to Israel and would inject me into the broader Middle East negotiations at the wrong time.
- I think we can persuade Sadat that it's best for me not to come to Egypt.
- No other Arab nation has suggested that I should come.

Meeting with Sasaki

I will be meeting this afternoon with the Chairman of Japan's Social Democratic Party, Mr. Sasaki, whose support is essential to Fukuda in the Diet.

Mike Mansfield and others have advised that this sort of attention to these Japanese political leaders pays important dividends in terms of Fukuda's being able to move programs of interest to us through the Diet.

I will press Sasaki on the need for more progress by Japan in the opening of its domestic market to imports. He will also be meeting with Bob Strauss.

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FOR: DICK MOE

FROM: Denis Clift *16*

I am forwarding at Tab A an insert for the talker being prepared for the Vice President's luncheon with the President on June 19.

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June 25, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: Richard Moe

RE: Monday Lunch Talking Points

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- 1) Good press on Texas trip
- 2) Middle East (attachments available Monday morning)
 - My delegation is down to 22
 - What would you like me to emphasize with Begin and Sadat?
- 3) David Gartner affair
- 4) Need to get tough with Congress
 - Budget/Inflation/Tax reform
 - Vetoes
- 5) We should attempt to address Proposition 13 mood by emphasizing our efforts to eliminate waste in government and to hold down inflation.
- 6) Africa
- 7) Energy
- 8) National Health Insurance
- 9) Turkish Arms Sales
- 10) Sharansky/SALT

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- What Happens if recycled?

VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT

Monday, June 26, 1978

[Signature]

Talking Points on Trip to Israel and Egypt

1. Basic Purpose

- Reenforce bilateral US-Israel relationship, with special emphasis on contributions US has made, and will make in future, to Israel's security.
- Strong emphasis on importance of search for peace in Middle East, US role, need for flexibility.
- Private talks to drive home point that more forthcoming Israeli position on West Bank/Gaza is essential

2. Meetings and Events

- Begin, Yadin, Peres, Meir, Dayan, Weizman, Ehrlich - large reception by US-Israel Friendship Society;
- Visit to Yad Vashem and Western Wall (private);
- Visit to Kibbutz (Sde Boker) to Ben Gurion Memorial University (HHH Institute);
- Knesset speech, State Dinner;
- News Conference;

3. Initiatives in Israel

- Solar energy projects under US-Israel Scientific Institute;
- Cultural/educational exchange program, with modest USG-Israeli funding (e.g., \$5 million over five years);

4. Speech

- To be delivered at dinner hosted by Begin at Knesset on July 2.

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*7 Proposed
Talking ~~pts~~*

-- Focus will be heavily on US-Israel special relationship.

-- *Time running out: No @ for September*
242 as basis for peace agreement with all neighbors.
Requires peace, recognition and security for Israel
in exchange for withdrawal from territories occupied
in 1967.

-- Special security problems of Israel requires innovative
solutions (e.g., demilitarization, limited force zones,
early warning outposts, third-party reconnaissance,
joint patrols, UN forces, continued Israeli troop
presence in strategic areas, US-Israeli military
supply agreements, and possibly a US-Israel mutual
security treaty as part of an overall peace settlement.)

-- Regional economic cooperation in the context of a
peaceful Middle East. Trade, tourism, free movement
of goods and people, joint projects, special efforts
in agriculture, water usage, Jordan River Valley
development, settlement of refugees.

Accompanying Party (Some Arabs have suggested)

-- Christopher, Aaron, Saunders, ~~John~~, Eizenstat, Lipshutz,
Quandt

-- Jewish-American leaders

-- Press

6. Meeting with Sadat

-- Repeat commitment to basic strategy;

-- Review his thinking on eventual compromise proposal;

-- Stress importance of continuing negotiations,
projection of moderate image;

-- Brief opportunity for Sadat to meet small group of
American Jewish leaders;

-- Brief remarks to press on departure.

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