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# WITHDRAWAL SHEET

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### RESTRICTION CODES

**Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]**

- P-1 National security classified information [(a)(1) of the PRA].
- P-2 Relating to appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA].
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- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA].
- P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA].

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- F-7 Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA].
- F-8 Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA].
- F-9 Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA].

J. A. Baker

Box  
10,514

Box 2

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10514

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

JAB


Mike ~~has~~ ever put in  
\$10 for you. Do you  
have \$10 cash to  
reimburse him or shall  
I give him a check?

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 21, 1984



MEMORANDUM TO JAMES A. BAKER  
FROM: MICHAEL K. DEEVER  
SUBJECT: Christmas Contribution

In the true spirit of the Christmas Season I would again like to propose that those who use the Executive Gym contribute to a monetary gift to be given to Mr. Monzon. I would like to suggest each contribute \$10.00.

Gail Ledwig from my staff will be collecting and you can send your contribution to her or call her at 456-6475 and she will send a messenger to pick it up. We would like your contribution by 2:00 today.

Thank you for your generous contribution.

*1/2/85 BH:  
I'd like to do this  
if I haven't already.  
JHB III*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 12, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL DEEVER

FROM: Larry Speakes *S*

*JAB*  
*for comments*

ABC has offered the President an opportunity for an interview on Super Sunday, January 20, with Peter Jennings and David Brinkley. They propose the 10-minute interview would take place at the White House and be aired during the two hour Superbowl preview or during the half-time of the game. It could be pre-taped.

ABC would like to focus on general thoughts about the second term, but strongly indicates we can set the ground rules. You recall that ABC was very cooperative during Peter Jennings' interview at the Olympics.

Obviously this comes in between the private swearing-in and the public Inaugural efforts, but offers us the largest television audience of the year -- probably larger than the Inaugural address and the State of the Union address.

What do you think?

*12/19*

*MKA*

*I like the idea - but we should set some ground rules. SE - should be very general - broad goals - legacy he'd like to leave, etc - not for hard specific news.*

*JAB*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 3, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO ASSISTANTS FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL K. DEEVER *Mid*

SUBJECT: Inaugural

The attached fact sheet gives you a thumb-nail description of each official Inaugural event.

If you have any questions please refer to Bill Sittmann at 433-7600.

# INAUGURAL FACT SHEET

1. Commemorative invitations are for souvenir purposes only and will not provide admission to any Inaugural event. Commemorative invitations do not entitle the recipient to attend Inaugural functions.
2. Special invitations for individual Inaugural events as follows:
  - a. A Salute to the Vice President - The American Showcase Inaugural Gala.  
January 18, 1985. (Evening)
  - b. The 50th American Presidential Inaugural Gala  
January 19, 1985. (Evening)
  - c. Inaugural Balls  
January 21, 1985. (Evening)
  - d. Youth Ball (Attendance restricted to those 18-30 years of age.)  
January 21, 1985. (Evening)
3. An invitee may purchase two tickets per invitation unless a box is purchased. A very limited number of boxes are available on a first come, first serve basis.
4. Every person who receives a special invitation will automatically receive a commemorative invitation. These commemorative invitations are in addition to your commemorative allotment.

## 5. Types of Invitations

## Cost

A Salute to the Vice President - The  
American Showcase Inaugural Gala  
January 18, 1985. Evening.

Tickets: \$100  
75 per person  
50  
Boxes: \$6,000 per box  
(accommodates ten)

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The 50th American Presidential Inaugural Gala  
January 19, 1985. Evening.

Tickets: \$200  
175 per person  
150  
Boxes: \$12,000 per box  
(accommodates ten)

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Inaugural Balls  
January 21, 1985. Evening.

Tickets: \$125 per person  
250 per couple  
Boxes: \$2,500 per box  
(accommodates eight)

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Youth Ball (18 to 30 years of age)  
January 21, 1985. Evening.

Tickets: \$50 per person

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 21, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: MICHAEL K. DEAVER

FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. *FJR*

SUBJECT: Calendar of Presidential Events - 1985

The following is a month-by-month summary of the significant events likely to have an impact on the President's schedule in the year 1985. We have compiled this based on his calendar for previous years, and by looking at the various calendar of events that will be taking place in 1985.

I thought this might be useful as we begin to map out the themes for the coming year, and consider appropriate times for launching substantive programs.

JANUARY 1985

January 2	Meeting with Prime Minister Nakasone - Los Angeles ✓
January 3	Congress Convenes ✓
January 7	Congressional Recess
January 14	Working Visit of Prime Minister Martens of Belgium
January 15	Martin Luther King's Birthday
Mid-January	Space Shuttle Launch
January 20	Private Swearing-In Ceremony
January 21	Inaugural Ceremonies
January 21	Congress Reconvenes
January 29	State of the Union Address (proposed date)
January 31	National Prayer Breakfast
January	Budget "Consultation" Meetings

FEBRUARY 1985

Black History Month

February 6	The President's 74th Birthday
February 8	75th Anniversary of the Founding of the Boy Scouts
Early Feb.	Budget is Presented
February	White House Briefings on the Budget
February 12	Abraham Lincoln's Birthday
February 14	Valentine's Day
February 15	Susan B. Anthony's Birthday
February 22	George Washington's Birthday
February 22	Congressional Recess (5 to 10 days)
Late Feb.	White House Dinner and Meeting with the Nation's Governors ✓

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MARCH 1985

Red Cross Month

March 1	CPAC Dinner
March 4	The President's Wedding Anniversary
March 17	St. Patrick's Day
March 17-23	National Wildlife Week
March 21	National Agriculture Day
March 24-29	International Winter Special Olympic Games - Salt Lake City, UT
March 30	Anniversary of the Assassination Attempt
March TBD	Radio-TV Correspondents Dinner
March TBD	Gridiron Dinner

APRIL 1985

April 7	Easter
Early April	Congressional Recess (approximately 10 days)
Early April	Possible Trip to the Ranch (March 29 - April 7)
April 15	Tax Day
April 21-27	"Keep America Beautiful" Week
April 30	House/Senate Dinner
April TBD	White House Correspondents Dinner
April TBD	Meeting of U.S. Chamber of Commerce

MAY 1985

National Fitness and Sports Month

Older Americans Month

May 1	May Day (Law Day in the U.S.)
May 2-4	Economic Summit in Bonn, Germany
May 5	Cinco de Mayo
May 10	Presentation of Horatio Alger Award to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale - New York, New York
May 12	Mother's Day
May 12-18	National Police Week
May 15	Police Officers Memorial Day
May 26	Indianapolis "500"
May 27	Memorial Day
Late May	Commencement Addresses (location TBD)

JUNE 1985

June 1	Teacher's Day
June 14	Flag Day
June 16	Father's Day
Late June	Congressional Recess through July 4
June TBD	Commencement Addresses (location TBD)

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JULY 1985

July 4	Independence Day
July 6	Mrs. Reagan's Birthday
July 20	Women's Hall of Fame Award Ceremony - Seneca Falls, New York
July 30	National Boy Scouts Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia
July	100th Anniversary of the Boston Pops (requesting a White House performance)

AUGUST 1985

August 14	50th Anniversary of the Social Security Act
August TBD	Ranch Time
August TBD	American Legion National Convention
August TBD	VFW National Convention
August TBD	Knights of Columbus National Convention
August TBD	American G.I. Forum National Convention
Late August	Little League World Series
Late August	Congressional Recess through Labor Day

SEPTEMBER 1985

September 1	Anniversary of KAL 007
September 2	Labor Day
September 15	Hispanic Heritage Week
September 21	Anniversary of Executive Order for Historically Black Colleges
September 24	National Hunting and Fishing Day
Sept. TBD	U.N. General Assembly
Late Sept.	World Bank-IMF Meeting - Washington, D.C.

OCTOBER 1985

October	Campaigning for GOP Governors' Races
October 6-12	National 4-H Week
October 12	Columbus Day
October 23	Anniversary of Beirut Bombing
October 25	Anniversary of Grenada Liberation
October TBD	Al Smith Dinner
October TBD	World Series Games

NOVEMBER 1985

November	Campaigning for GOP Governors' Races
November 4	Anniversary of Hostage Takeover in Iran
November 5	Election Day

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NOVEMBER 1985 continued

November 11	Veterans Day
November 28	Thanksgiving
Nov. TBD	Possible Time for Foreign Trip
Late Nov.	(possible Ranch trip)

DECEMBER 1985

Dec. TBD	Kennedy Center Honors Gala
Late Dec.	Christmas Activities
December 25	Christmas
Late Dec.	California Trip

*JAF*  
*I think I*  
*now get*  
*this action*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

August 30, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER ✓  
LARRY SPEAKES

FROM: JAMES A. BAKER, III *JAB III*

SUBJECT: Interview Requests

As you know, we have received a number of interview requests for the President. I have been holding the line on not scheduling any interviews between now and Election Day.

The pressure for interviews has increased since the Convention as a result of the Skelton and Sidey interviews, and the three Texas newspapers as well as Scripps-Howard have been especially vigorous in their pursuits. In order to avoid alienating our friends in the press, let's be sure to touch base with each other before agreeing to any interviews.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 8, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: MICHAEL K. DEAVER  
FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. *FJR*  
SUBJECT: Presidential Press Conferences

As you requested, we have researched the number of Press Conferences conducted by recent Presidents.

Although some data is available, we have found that the criteria used to define a "Press Conference" varies significantly with different Administrations. Presidents Kennedy, Nixon and Carter appear to have defined a "Press Conference" as a formal question/answer session called with advance notice and open to all members of the White House Press Corps. These were held in formal settings such as the East Room, 450 OEOB or the State Department.

Presidents Johnson and Ford used more latitude in their definitions of a Press Conference. President Johnson counted impromptu sessions in which he walked around the White House grounds while answering reporters' questions. President Ford counted question/answer sessions while out on the road as Press Conferences.

The following is a list of the number of Press Conferences of every President since John Kennedy using the criteria that they each applied in defining "Press Conferences."

<u>President</u>	<u>Number of Press Conferences</u>
John F. Kennedy	64
Lyndon B. Johnson	135
Richard M. Nixon	37 (28 first term; 9 second term)
Gerald R. Ford	39
Jimmy Carter	59
Ronald Reagan	26

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It should also be noted that Ronald Reagan did 34 mini-press conferences. However, Jimmy Carter held 65 question/answer sessions with groups of reporters in addition to his formal Press Conferences.

Also of significance is the fact that Ronald Reagan has given 175 interviews since he has been in office. Jimmy Carter is a distant second to him with a total of 46 interviews while in office.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

July 19, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: KENNETH J. HILL KJH

SUBJECT: Reporting and Management of Incident During  
Olympic Games

While planning for the Federal government's participation in the events surrounding the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the primary rule we've tried to follow was that we should institute as few new mechanisms and policies as possible. The operation of the Federal Government during a crisis has been the subject of many National Security Decisions and consequently we should avoid the temptation to tinker with these set procedures, even during an extraordinary event such as the Olympics.

In the event of a terrorist incident in Los Angeles, the FBI is the lead Federal agency in responding to, and handling the event. This is spelled out in National Security Decision Directive Number 30, (attached) signed by the President in 1982. The formal flow of information and chain of command is FBI Los Angeles -- FBI Headquarters (Webster) -- Attorney General (Smith) -- The President.

While this will be the formal system of notification, my main role will be to immediately notify you of any developing incident of possible national significance or one that bears upon the security situation at the Games. Therefore, you and other senior staff will be aware of an incident well before it is reported through official channels. Likewise, I will be able to give you my assessment of the situation and make appropriate recommendations. WHCA will be putting in phone lines at my hotel room and office in Los Angeles that are connected to your hotel in Santa Barbara. A secure phone system is also available.

Several agencies have expressed interest in being able to contact Bill or you while in Santa Barbara, in the event a non-security issue arises where policy decisions need to be made. I am preparing a memorandum to the White House Olympic Task Force (for you signature) outlining the appropriate phone numbers and procedures to be followed.



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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April 10, 1982

NATIONAL SECURITY DECISION  
DIRECTIVE NUMBER 30

MANAGING TERRORIST INCIDENTS

The United States is committed, as a matter of national policy, to oppose terrorism domestically and internationally. Efficient and effective management of terrorist incidents is crucial to this commitment. Successful management of terrorist incidents requires a rapid, effective response, immediate access to institutional expertise, and extensive prior planning. Because of these requirements, the management of terrorist incidents of duration will be handled in the following manner:

- (1) Responsibilities. If the gravity of a terrorist incident situation warrants, the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, at the direction of the Vice President, will convene the Special Situation Group (SSG) to advise the President with respect to decision options on appropriate policies and actions.
- (2) The Lead Agency. The coordination of federal response to terrorist incidents will normally be the responsibility of the Lead Agency. The Lead Agency will be that agency with the most direct operational role in dealing with the particular terrorist incident at hand. It will coordinate all operational aspects of the incident, including press and intelligence. The Lead Agency will normally be:
  - The State Department, for international terrorist incidents that take place outside of US territory.
  - The Department of Justice for terrorist incidents which take place within US territory. Unless otherwise specified by the Attorney General, the FBI will be the Lead Agency within the Department of Justice for operational response to such incidents.
  - The FAA for highjackings within the special jurisdiction of the United States.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be responsible for planning for and managing the public health aspects of a terrorist incident and recovery from the consequences of such incidents.

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Review on 10 April 1988

BY dlb NARA, DATE 6/30/00

The Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs will resolve any uncertainty on the designation of the Lead Agency or on agency responsibilities.

- (3) The Terrorist Incident Working Group. To support the Special Situation Group, a Terrorist Incident Working Group (TIWG) will be established. This group will consist of representatives from State, the DCI, DOD, FBI, FEMA and the NSC staff, with augmentation from other agencies, as required. The TIWG will be activated by the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. It will be chaired by a senior representative from the NSC staff.

The purpose of the TIWG is to provide the SSG with direct operational support, to ensure interagency coordination, and to provide advice and recommendations during an incident. The Lead Agency will continue to manage the incident under the direction and coordination of the TIWG and the SSG.

- (4) The Interdepartmental Group on Terrorism. The Interdepartmental Group on Terrorism (IG/T), chaired by the Department of State, will be responsible for the development of overall US policy on terrorism, including, *inter alia*, policy directives, organizational issues, legislative initiatives, and interagency training programs.
- (5) White House Operations Group. The White House Operations Group, chaired by the Director of the White House Military Office, will have responsibility for issues relating to threats or acts of terrorism directed against the President or the Vice President or senior US officials and protectees as directed by the President. The NSC staff will effect liaison between this group and the IG/T and TIWG.
- (6) The Interagency Intelligence Committee on Terrorism. The Interagency Intelligence Committee on Terrorism, chaired by the DCI, will provide intelligence support to the SSG and the TIWG. It will focus and coordinate interagency intelligence efforts to counter terrorist threats. In anticipation of terrorist incidents, the Committee will concentrate on threat alerts, trend assessments, and required procedural improvements, such as more rapid dissemination of critical information.
- (7) Planning and Exercises. In order to ensure effective management of terrorism incidents, prior planning and exercise activity are essential. The Interdepartmental Group on Terrorism will be the primary mechanism within the US Government for planning and policy recommendations. To ensure the development of an effective, coordinated interagency exercise program, the Chairman of the IG/T

will appoint an Exercise Committee which will coordinate the development of a multi-year exercise program and review all multiple agency counterterrorism exercises. This committee will assure that the government's counterterrorism capabilities are maintained in a high state of readiness and that duplication of exercises is avoided. No multiple agency exercise at the national level may be held without the recommendation of the IG/T and the approval of the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs.

This National Security Decision Directive supersedes all previous inconsistent directives and instructions on managing terrorism incidents.

*Ronald Reagan*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 14, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANTS TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL K. DEAVER *Mike*

SUBJECT: CHRONOLOGY OF PRESIDENTIAL TRIPS

Below is the "standard" chronology for Presidential trips which reiterates our policy on courtesy trip notifications to elected officials and other dignitaries.

The chronology is as follows:

Trip Scheduled Fred Ryan schedules the trip, project officers are assigned and set-up papers are sent out.

- \* Notification to Legislative Affairs, Intergovernmental, Political and others, as appropriate, of upcoming pre-advance is done by the assigned Trip Coordinator (Advance Office).
- \* Courtesy calls advising elected officials and other dignitaries of a possible Presidential trip are done by these offices at their discretion before or at the same time as the White House pre-advance team is departing Washington.

Sometimes the Advance Office works directly with the elected official's staff to prepare the pre-advance, if the elected official is hosting the event or actively involved.

The Pre-Advance (generally done one week before the trip).

Trip Concept Memo Immediately following the pre-advance, a memorandum is prepared for Mike Deaver by the Advance Office outlining the concept of the event(s) and including a proposed summary schedule.

Trip Meeting (usually the day after the pre-advance). This meeting reviews, with representatives of the offices that are involved in the trip, the proposed summary schedule approved by Mike Deaver.

Manifest and greeter requests are discussed with Intergovernmental Affairs, Legislative Affairs and Political Affairs as well as any special dignitary involvement.

Agreement on the timing of the White House Press Announcement is established at the trip meeting.

Press Announcement (usually 5 days before the trip).

- \* Immediately before the White House Press Office trip announcement (or simultaneously), courtesy calls again are made to the same elected officials, etc. and a general outline of the trip is discussed.

Draft Schedule memorandum Several days prior to the trip's departure, a memorandum with a draft detailed schedule is sent to the offices involved in the trip.

Manifest Manifest requests are submitted to William Sittmann and Margaret Tutwiler for approval three to four days before the trip departs.

- \* Trip information to those traveling with or greeting The President should be coordinated closely with the Advance Office.

Traveling Guest/Staff Memorandum Distributed the day (or business day) before the trip departs, this memo gives the departure information for the guests and staff.

Final Trip Schedule Distributed the night before or the day of departure.

cc: D. Fischer  
F. Ryan  
W. Sittmann  
M. Tutwiler

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

April 6, 1984

COPY

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVID FISCHER  
FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR.  
SUBJECT: Presidential Contact with Alexander Haig

As you requested, attached is a list of dates and times that the President had private or small group meetings involving former Secretary of State Haig. We have also included the private phone calls between the President and Secretary Haig.

As we discussed, this list may be less than complete as it does not include those situations where Secretary Haig may have met alone with the President at the conclusion of a group meeting.

I hope this helps you in the project you are doing for Jim Baker.

bcc Margaret Tutwiler

January 1981

21 Phone call  
26 mtg. re: condition of freed American Hostages, et.al.  
briefing on terrorism w/natl security advisors  
27 briefing on foreign policy, et.al.  
29 Phone call

February 1981

6 Phone call  
8 Phone call  
23 Phone call

March 1981

3 Mtg. w/Scowcroft  
4 Phone call  
5 Phone call  
11 Phone call  
19 Phone call  
20 Natl Security briefing w/VP, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver,  
Murphy (This was the start of Haig's daily attendance  
to the President's security briefings).  
23 Natl security briefing by Haig (alone)  
25 Phone call  
26 Phone call  
28 Phone call  
29 Phone call  
30 Phone call

April 1981

3 Mtg. re: Haig's trip to Egypt, etc. w/VP Bush

continued ....

April 1981 (continued)

13	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Weinberger, Baker, Meese, Deaver (2nd floor Treaty Room)
18	Phone call
21	Phone call
23	Phone call
24	Mtg. w/ Secretary Block
25	Phone call
27	Phone call
29	Mtg. alone

May 1981

10	Phone call
12	Phone call
14	Phone call
15	Phone call
19	Phone call
20	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger
29	Mtg. re: situation in Labanon, et.al.
30	Phone call

June 1981

5	Phone call
7	Phone call
8	Phone call
25	Mtg. w/ M. Deaver

July 1981

4	Phone call
6	Luncheon mtg. w/VP Bush, Habib, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver Phone call
7	Phone call
11	Phone call



July 1981 (continued)

13	Phone Call
15	Phone call
17	Phone call
22	Phone call
23	Phone call
24	Phone call
28	Mtg. w/ Prince Bandar, et.al.

August 1981

2	Phone call
3	Phone call
5	Phone call
6	Phone call
12	Phone call
13	Phone call
16	Mtg. w/ M. Deaver
17	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger
19	Phone call
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
28	Phone call

September 1981

4	Phone call
9	Mtg. w/ Allen & M. Deaver
10	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver
15	Mtg. w/ Baker, Meese, Deaver
17	Mtg. w/ Allen, Gergen, Deaver
19	Phone Call
23	Phone call

September 1981 (continued)

24	Phone call
25	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Secretary Weinberger, Baker, Darman, Allen, Deaver
	Phone call
28	Phone call
30	Phone call

October 1981

1	Phone call
3	Phone call
6	Phone call
12	Phone call
14	Phone call
15	Phone call
20	Mtg. alone
	Phone call
23	Mtg. w/ Secretary Regan, Baker, Deaver
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
28	Phone call
31	Phone call

November 1981

3	Phone call
4	Phone call
5	Mtg. w/ Allen
6	Mtg. w/ Baker
10	Phone call
11	Phone call
16	Phone call
18	Phone call

November 1981 (continued)

18	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Meese, Baker, Allen (2nd floor Yellow Oval Rm)
20	Phone call
22	Phone call
25	Phone call
27	Phone call
29	Phone call
30	Phone call

December 1981

1	Mtg. alone
5	Phone call
6	Mtg.. alone
13	Phone call
14	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Deaver
16	Phone call
17	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Baker, Meese
18	Mtg. w/ Baker, Meese, Deaver, Gergen, Speakes
19	Phone call
20	Phone call
21	Phone call
23	Mtg. alone
	Phone call
26	Phone call

January 1982

2	Mtg. re: foreign policy matters (alone)
7	Mtg. alone
9	Phone call
16	Mtg. w/ Clark
19	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger, Clark, Speakes, Baker, Meese, Deaver

January 1982 (continued)

21	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Casey, Secretary Weinberger, Carlucci, Clark, Meese
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
30	Mtg. w/ Clark

February 1982

6	Phone call
15	Mtg. w/ Clark
26	Phone call

March 1982

1	Mtg. w/ V. Walters, Clark
11	Mtg. w/Secretary Regan, Baldrige, Brock, Baker, Meese
15	Phone call
26	Mtg. w/ Clark
29	Mtg. w/ Clark
31	Mtg. w/P. Nitze, E. Rostow, Clark

April 1982

5	Phone call
6	Phone call
12	Phone call
14	Mtg. w/ Carlucci, Baker, Meese, Clark
20	Mtg. re: Falkland Isl. situation w/Baker, Meese, Clark, McFarlane, Rentschler
22	Mtg. alone
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
27	Phone call
30	Phone call

May 1982

2 Phone call  
7 Mtg. w/ Fairbanks, Baker, Meese  
8 Phone call  
12 Working luncheon w/VP Bush, re: Bush's trip to Far East  
24 Mtg. w/Sen. Baker, Clark, Baker re: Senator's trip to China  
31 Mtg. w/Clark

June 1982

1 Phone call  
12 Phone call  
13 Phone call  
14 Phone call  
15 Mtg. w/Sen. Baker, Baker, Meese, Clark re: Senator's trip to China  
16 Phone call  
18 Mtg. w/Sen. Goldwater, VP, Clark, Baker, Deaver, Duberstein  
re: US relations w/Taiwan-PRC  
19 Phone call  
21 Phone call  
24 Mtg. alone  
25 Phone call  
(resigned 6/27/82)  
27 Phone call

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 18, 1984

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26 mtg. re: condition of freed American Hostages, et.al.  
briefing on terrorism w/natl security advisors  
27 briefing on foreign policy, et.al.  
29 Phone call

February 1981

6 Phone call  
8 Phone call  
23 Phone call

March 1981

3 Mtg. w/Scowcroft  
4 Phone call  
5 Phone call  
11 Phone call  
19 Phone call  
20 Natl Security briefing w/VP, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver, •  
Murphy (This was the start of Haig's daily attendance  
to the President's security briefings).  
23 Natl security briefing by Haig (alone)  
25 Phone call  
26 Phone call  
28 Phone call  
29 Phone call  
30 Phone call

April 1981

3 Mtg. re: Haig's trip to Egypt, etc. w/VP Bush

April 1981 (continued)

13 Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Weinberger, Baker, Meese, Deaver  
(2nd floor Treaty Room)

18 Phone call

21 Phone call

23 Phone call

24 Mtg. w/ Secretary Block

25 Phone call

27 Phone call

29 Mtg. alone

May 1981

10 Phone call

12 Phone call

14 Phone call

15 Phone call

19 Phone call

20 Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger

29 Mtg. re: situation in Labanon, et.al.

30 Phone call

June 1981

5 Phone call

7 Phone call

8 Phone call

25 Mtg. w/ M. Deaver

July 1981

4 Phone call

6 Luncheon mtg. w/VP Bush, Habib, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver

Phone call

7 Phone call

11 Phone call



July 1981 (continued)

13	Phone Call
15	Phone call
17	Phone call
22	Phone call
23	Phone call
24	Phone call
28	Mtg. w/ Prince Bandar, et.al.

August 1981

2	Phone call
3	Phone call
5	Phone call
6	Phone call
12	Phone call
13	Phone call
16	Mtg. w/ M. Deaver
17	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger
19	Phone call
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
28	Phone call

September 1981

4	Phone call
9	Mtg. w/ Allen & M. Deaver
10	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger, Allen, Baker, Meese, Deaver
15	Mtg. w/ Baker, Meese, Deaver
17	Mtg. w/ Allen, Gergen, Deaver
19	Phone Call
23	Phone call

September 1981 (continued)

24	Phone call
25	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Secretary Weinberger, Baker, Darman, Allen, Deaver
	Phone call
28	Phone call
30	Phone call

October 1981

1	Phone call
3	Phone call
6	Phone call
12	Phone call
14	Phone call
15	Phone call
20	Mtg. alone
	Phone call
23	Mtg. w/ Secretary Regan, Baker, Deaver
25	Phone call
26	Phone call
28	Phone call
31	Phone call

November 1981

3	Phone call
4	Phone call
5	Mtg. w/ Allen
6	Mtg. w/ Baker
10	Phone call
11	Phone call
16	Phone call
2, 18	Phone call

November 1981 (continued)

18	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Meese, Baker, Allen (2nd floor Yellow Oval Rm)
20	Phone call
22	Phone call
25	Phone call
27	Phone call
29	Phone call
30	Phone call

December 1981

1	Mtg. alone
5	Phone call
6	Mtg.. alone
13	Phone call
14	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Deaver
16	Phone call
17	Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Baker, Meese
18	Mtg. w/ Baker, Meese, Deaver, Gergen, Speakes
19	Phone call
20	Phone call
21	Phone call
23	Mtg. alone
	Phone call
26	Phone call

January 1982

2	Mtg. re: foreign policy matters (alone)
7	Mtg. alone
9	Phone call
16	Mtg. w/ Clark
19	Mtg. w/ Secretary Weinberger, Clark, Speakes, Baker, Meese, Deaver

January 1982 (continued)

21 Mtg. w/ VP Bush, Casey, Secretary Weinberger, Carlucci,  
Clark, Meese

25 Phone call

26 Phone call

30 Mtg. w/ Clark

February 1982

6 Phone call

15 Mtg. w/ Clark

26 Phone call

March 1982

1 Mtg. w/ V. Walters, Clark

11 Mtg. w/Secretary Regan, Baldrige, Brock, Baker, Meese

15 Phone call

26 Mtg. w/ Clark

29 Mtg. w/ Clark

31 Mtg. w/P. Nitze, E. Rostow, Clark

April 1982

5 Phone call

6 Phone call

12 Phone call

14 Mtg. w/ Carlucci, Baker, Meese, Clark

20 Mtg. re: Falkland Isl. situation w/Baker, Meese, Clark,  
McFarlane, Rentschler

22 Mtg. alone

25 Phone call

26 Phone call

27 Phone call

30 Phone call

May 1982

2 Phone call  
7 Mtg. w/ Fairbanks, Baker, Meese..  
8 Phone call  
12 Working luncheon w/VP Bush, re: Bush's trip to Far East  
24 Mtg. w/Sen. Baker, Clark, Baker re: Senator's trip to China  
31 Mtg. w/Clark

June 1982

1 Phone call  
12 Phone call  
13 Phone call  
14 Phone call  
15 Mtg. w/Sen. Baker, Baker, Meese, Clark re: Senator's trip to China  
16 Phone call  
18 Mtg. w/Sen. Goldwater, VP, Clark, Baker, Deaver, Duberstein  
re: US relations w/Taiwan-PRC  
19 Phone call  
21 Phone call  
24 Mtg. alone  
25 Phone call  
(resigned 6/27/82)  
27 Phone call