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Subject:

- 1 The President met with Murray WEIDENBAUM, Chairman of CEA.
- 2 Alexander HAIG, Sec of State
- 3 The President taped messages for:
- 4 Labor Day
- 5 Radio Station WHO - Des Moines, Iowa
- 6 The President met with James WATT, Sec of the Interior

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

UNPUBLISHED

9/3/81

5:00 pm

Friday, September 4

8:55 - *OUT*

9:00 am 9:02 Staff Time (30 min) (Baker, ~~Morse~~, Deaver) Oval Office

9:27 - *WIDENBAM*
9:30 am Senior Staff Time (15 min) *(9:30 JB EXIT)*
(9:30 - JB BACK) Oval Office

9:50
~~9:45~~ am 9:12 - *JB* Personal Staff Time (75 min) *(9:12 - WIDENBAM EXIT)* Oval Office

11:00 am 10:55 Meeting with Secretary of State (1 hr) Alexander Haig *10:48* Oval Office

12:00 n 11:50 *JB, MKD -* Lunch Alone (60 min) Oval Office

1:00 pm Labor Day Radio Speech Preparation (15 min) and Taping (TAB A) (Goode/Speech Writers) Oval Office

1:15 pm Personal Staff Time (1 hr) Oval Office

1:30 - *SEC. WATT, JB, FULLER*
~~2:30 pm~~ *Return to Residence*

2:16 pm *WATT, FULLER DEPART*

2:28 *JB DEPART*

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TAPED REMARKS: LABOR DAY RADIO ADDRESS
SEPTEMBER 7, 1981

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in which wage earners will be taking home more money in real dollars and an era in which fewer of us will be looking for work. Our policy has been and will continue to be: What is good for the American worker is good for America.

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Our people, our workers, have cried out for change, and in the last 7 months have achieved an historic reversal of the failed policies of an era gone by. We return to the principles that made us great. Legislation now in effect has dawned a new age for American workers, an age in which once again we are free to achieve all that we can. To cite one example: This recent legislation passed by the Congress as part of our economic recovery plan makes it possible for American workers currently participating in company pension plans to expand this coverage with their own individual retirement plans.

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have been restored. I urge American workers, who traditionally saved to make their families secure, to do so again. I urge American investors who traditionally took risks to make a profit, to do so again.

I urge American workers to save and invest because I believe that when our economic program takes full effect Americans again will be rewarded for working extra hours or assuming more responsibility.

In a few short months, we have accomplished much, but merely signing legislation is not going to bring about an instant cure. We are only beginning a recovery that will take many long months. We are only beginning to emerge from an economic crisis still gripping the rest of the world.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 3, 1981

AUDIO TAPING FOR WHO RADIO, DES MOINES

DATE: Friday, September 4, 1981
LOCATION: Oval Office Study
TIME: 1:10 pm
FROM: Larry Speakes *JS*

I. PURPOSE

To record a 30-second message for Station WHO in Des Moines for the halftime show of the Iowa-Nebraska football game on September 12, 1981.

II. BACKGROUND

The halftime program of the Iowa-Nebraska football game on September 12 will recognize WHO's 50th season of broadcasting University of Iowa football. The President broadcast the games for WHO for five years starting in 1932. The show will be built around the President's message, which will be played over the stadium loud speaker.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

IV. PRESS PLAN

None

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Following the taping of the Labor Day Message, the President will tape this message.

NOTE: Text of taping will be supplied by the speechwriters.

(WHO Script/TD)

TAPING: WHO 50th ANNIVERSARY COVERAGE
SEPTEMBER 4, 1981

I wish I could be here with you in person today, to help you celebrate this milestone -- something that I had a chance to be a part of. So many of the memories of my days in Iowa are centered right here where you are now. As I look back, I can still see Joe Laws and Dick Crayne . . . and the incomparable Ozzie Simmons . . . who sometimes seemed to run 50 yards sideways to gain one yard forward. Those were exciting days for me because my first job in broadcasting play-by-play football was right here, covering the Iowa Hawkeyes for WHO. Things weren't really too much different than today, when I come to think of it. We didn't have many winning seasons then, either. But the fans stuck with us then as they do now, which is a tribute to the people of Iowa. I want to congratulate station WHO for its part in the Iowa football tradition. Fifty seasons is a long time to cover anything . . . but "loyalty" always has been a big word in the Iowa vocabulary . . . and I am happy to have been a part of it all. Thank you and enjoy the game.

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