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BILL JORGENSEN: Now the business of building a new Administration brings the Republican economic brain trust to Los Angeles this weekend. These 14 experts will wrestle with details of the Reagan economic plan, deciding how to make it work.

Reagan says he'll be in Washington for two days next week, and the goal is building bridges with Congress and visiting his new home which, of course, is the White House.

STEVE BOSH: Bill, in those meetings this weekend, the Central Intelligence Agency will be a priority discussion. The recent efforts to tighten congressional controls on the CIA will not be looked upon favorably by the Senate Intelligence Committee's new Chairman, Senator Barry Goldwater.

And former directors are saying the very same thing, as we hear in this report from Ford Rowan.

FORD ROWAN: Several former high officials in the Central Intelligence Agency predict that covert operations will escalate under President Reagan. Covert actions were curtailed several years ago after it was disclosed that the CIA had plotted assassinations, experimented with drugs and spied on Americans.

Sources say that under President Carter's CIA Director, Stansfield Turner, the number of covert missions has been modest. But William Casey, a top Reagan adviser, is expected to push for revitalizing the CIA.

Former CIA Director William Colby said there will not be a recurrence of abuses but he expects covert activities will increase.