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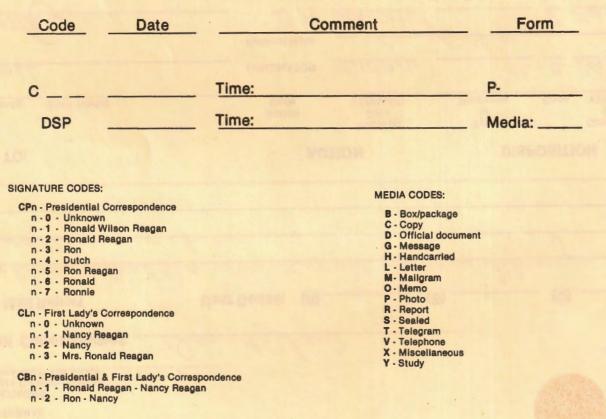
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PRESIDENTIAL REPLY



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 23, 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR JAY B. STEPHENS Noted 9, 20.06

FROM: C. CHRISTOPHER COX

SUBJECT: Ronald Reagan Library Foundation Luncheon Remarks

For the record, and to close out the file, our office made no comment on the proposed remarks of the President to be given at the Ronald Reagan Library Foundation Luncheon. Shortness of time did not permit a formal response.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/16/86 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY:

NOON 7/17/86

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David L. Chew **Staff Secretary** Ext. 2702

(Robinson/ARD) July 16, 1986 8:30 a.m.

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Just last week, indeed, the <u>Wall Street Journal</u> said in a major editorial assessing our Administration that we're "remolding the country's primary institutions and the principles of its economic life in a way that will shape the actions of future political leaders." The <u>Journal</u> compared our Administration to that of F.D.R. and said it was beginning to look as though these years would mark "the onset of an era." With so much history being made, we'd better take care to put the documents in good order. And sometimes it takes a little doing. Not long after leaving Sacramento, I discovered that many of our gubernatorial records had been stored in old Coors boxes.

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5/29/86

MEMORANDUM

TO:	FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR.
FROM:	FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. Jon
SUBJECT:	APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY
MEETING:	Ronald Reagan Library Foundation Luncheon
DATE:	July 21, 1986
TIME:	12:00 noon
DURATION:	75 minutes
LOCATION:	Residence
REMARKS REQUIRED:	Yes
MEDIA COVERAGE:	No
FIRST LADY PARTICIPATION:	No

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(ROBINSON)

JULY 21, 1986

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WHENEVER THE SUBJECT OF PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARIES COMES UP, IT PUTS ME IN MIND OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. YOU MAY KNOW THAT JEFFERSON AMASSED ONE OF THE GREAT PRIVATE LIBRARIES OF THE YOUNG UNITED STATES --A LIBRARY THAT INCLUDED THOUSANDS OF LETTERS AND PERSONAL RECORDS. TODAY THAT COLLECTION PROVIDES HISTORIANS WITH INVALUABLE MATERIAL AND LAYMEN WITH A WAY OF GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE AMERICAN PAST -- SOME OF MY OWN FAVORITE READING IS THE CORRESPONDENCE THAT JEFFERSON CARRIED ON WITH JOHN ADAMS IN THEIR LATER YEARS. I THINK YOU'LL AGREE THAT THE POINT HERE IS IMPORTANT. A GOOD HISTORICAL LIBRARY LIKE THE JEFFERSON COLLECTION BRINGS THE PAST ALIVE, ENABLING SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS TO SEE WITH THEIR OWN EYES THE ISSUES AND PERSONALITIES OF ANOTHER TIME. IT REPRESENTS A NATIONAL RESOURCE, A BODY OF KNOWLEDGE THAT CAN BE TAPPED FOR UNENDING INSTRUCTION AND EVEN DELIGHT; A SOURCE OF LESSONS THAT CAN BE USED TO ADAPT THE JOYS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PAST TO THE PRESENT, WHILE AVOIDING PAST MISTAKES.

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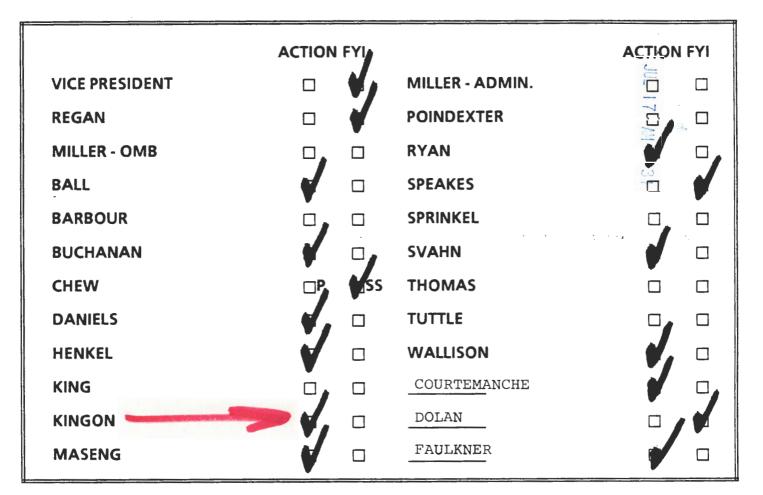
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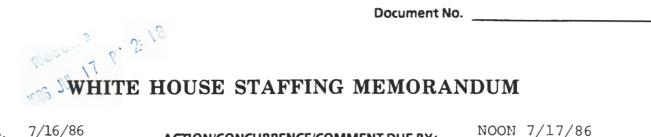
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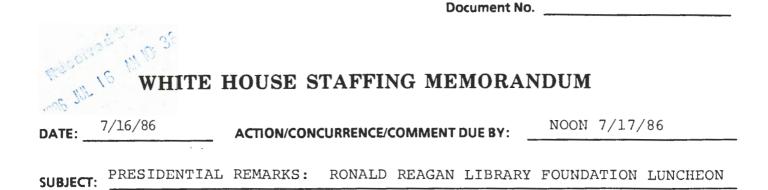
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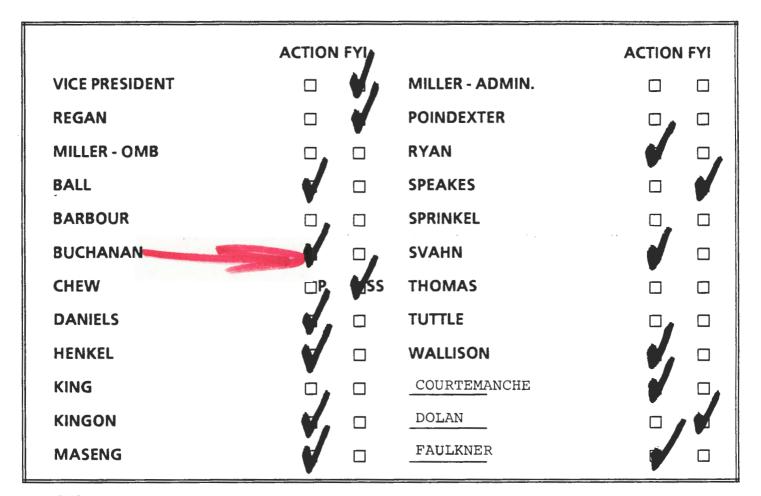
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Oral history programs are integral parts of most Presidential Libraries. Approximately 300 interviews in the Hoover Library were produced by journalist Raymond Henly with financial support from the Hoover Presidential Library Association and the Hoover Institution. The Columbia University Oral History Program interviewed the major figures in the Roosevelt Administration, and the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute funded a project on Eleanor Roosevelt. The Truman Library oral history project, was financed by the Truman Institute, a private foundation created to support Truman Library activities. Columbia University did the Eisenhower years on a contract basis with the Eisenhower Library. The Kennedy oral history program, which produced over 1,000 interviews, was operated privately by Harvard University with Carnegie Foundation money, but was eventually taken over by the National Archives. The University of Texas administered the Johnson program before it was absorbed by the National Archives, which continued it using Johnson Library Foundation money.

No oral history programs exist for the Nixon or Ford Administrations, although President Nixon recorded his daily thoughts on dictaphone belts. President Carter dictated daily entries to his secretary who transcribed them into a private diary. The Carter Library holdings will include both exit interviews of White House staffers, which the National Archives produced, as well as more formal interviews couducted by the Dwight Beckert Miller Center at the University of Virginia. A program of oral history interviews, based on well-researched questions and designed to fill gaps in the written record, will systematically and objectively record the recollections of major figures in the Reagan Administration, associates of President Reagan, Congressional and Party leaders, and members of the Reagan family. An effective oral history program will capture historical evidence that videotapes, photographs, documents, and other archival materials fail to capture. It will produce commentary that will enable scholars to weigh the relative importance of documents, correct misleading documents, and reveal the significance of personality in the operation of government.

A modest program for oral histories is called for now. At the present time only persons who have left office or friends and associates of the President who are advanced in age will be scheduled for oral histories. As administration officials depart from office, short exit interviews, covering basic background and job responsibilities, will be conducted. Later, after there has been time for reflection and adequate preparation, more formal and longer oral histories focussing on policy issues and accomplishments will be undertaken.

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<u>Security</u>. All interview transcripts will be stored in a 24-hour alarmed vault at the Hoover Institution, which meets the security requirements for storage of national security documents classified through top secret. Only the archivist of the Hoover Institution has access to the storage area.

<u>Uses</u>. The Ronald Reagan Presidential Roundation will deposit the oral histories in the Reagan Presidential Library for use by future scholars. The collection will represent an important and irreplaceable addition to the library holdings. It will become a source for scholarly research on the Reagan Administration in particular and government operations and policy in general.

> Charles Palm Archivist The Hoover Institution August 8, 1986

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