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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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October 16, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR FRANK C. CARLUCCI

FROM: TOM GRISCOM *3*
COLIN POWELL *CP*

SUBJECT: Options for Gorbachev Visit

The attached memo from Jim Hooley to Tom Griscom summarizes our thinking on potential Summit options. We have discussed these options in general terms with Roz Ridgway.

We are protecting the President's calendar from November 16 through November 25 for a Summit meeting. The President's calendar is also fairly light in December. We are protecting December 1, 2 and 3 for a possible NATO Summit meeting in Brussels. Should it be necessary to slip the Gorbachev Summit into December, it could be accommodated without great difficulty. If this possibility arises in Moscow, please contact us before making a commitment.

Attachment

White House
By *eln*

Oct 28, 1987
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR THOMAS C. GRISCOM

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY *just*

SUBJECT: EVENT PROPOSALS

As you requested on Friday, I spent the weekend mulling over some ideas for events, in light of the fact that a summit is increasingly unlikely this year. Members of my staff have been researching invitations to the President, some of which have been declined. I think that we should bring everything back to the table, since most decisions on event proposals were made on the assumption that a summit would take precedence.

Admittedly, the possibility exists that a summit could still take place this year, or early next. However, I think that we should regard a summit as the variable, and lock in events which can either be replaced by a summit, or around which dates a summit would have to be planned.

In general, I believe that we must decide which strengths the President still has, and play to them. We should not create events intended to divert attention away from issues which the public perceives as problems. We are in danger of a perception of irrelevancy -- worse, we are in danger of being laughed at -- if we appear to ignore, or be unaware of, these problem issues.

Luck has not been on our side, especially when it comes to scheduling events. Obviously, none of last week's events helped our plans for so-called 59-month events, nor for perception of the President being on top of the agenda. Last week, in addition to the President's comments being unfairly compared to those of Herbert Hoover, we participated in an event at the Department of Labor that celebrated gains in unemployment -- as people began to get very concerned about what effect a stock market crash would have on their own jobs. Try as we might, it is evident that people, or the press, are not going to buy off on our trotting out of economic gains over the past six years. They want to know what will happen next.

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By *dlb* Date 5/17/97

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As a result, I believe that we must stay with consistent themes which have been our strength, and ensure that relevancy, credibility and realism are the guide words in our event planning. We must avoid creating events which appear to ignore or not recognize problems, and which do not have direct relevancy to the issues at hand. For example, I no longer think that we should do the November 12 Chamber event, at least as presently designed. The only way we should participate in this is if we decide that the President is going to talk about what is going on in the economy, what we can expect next, and what he intends to do about it. An event which celebrates our own achievements and, directly or indirectly lays the blame for our problems on Congress, is not going to accomplish anything constructive. A status report of the progress of the White House-Congress negotiations would be meaningful.

Areas which remain strong in terms of public concern, and which we have a consistent track record, are:

- Drugs
- Education
- Competitiveness
- Science and Technology

Other events which we could take a stronger role in, and which the public is concerned about:

- AIDS
- Air Safety
- Trade

Drugs

The President could attend one of the six regional White House Conferences for a Drug-Free America, which take place between November 1 and December 15. A visit to a good drug-treatment center could be tied to the conference.

Education

Plenty of good ideas for education events have been promoted by Secretary Bennett, but we have held them off because we assumed that a summit timetable would preclude travel for other issues.

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Competitiveness

The competitiveness, "Quest For Excellence" theme had great relevancy, and produced some worthwhile Presidential events. The whole hot issue of Trade, and the research and development gains in the Science and Technology field, cannot be attacked as ignoring real issues.

All three of these issues (Drugs, Education, Competitiveness) meet the standards of realism, credibility and relevancy. They are issues the President has dealt with over the years, issues which are in some ways identified with him. Certainly the gains in education reform are linked in the public mind to the President's efforts.

Another area where we can play to one of the President's remaining strengths is through foreign travel, during which the prestige of the man and his office are highlighted. Perhaps this would be a good time to announce a trip to the Asian basin nations (Australia, Thailand and the Philippines) to show that the President is involved in issues concerning other important parts of the whole beyond the Soviet Union. Concentration on a major Asian trip could divert the attention of journalists who deal with international issues to focus on the possible outcome of such a trip. The types of stories that came out before the President's trip to Indonesia (focusing on political and economic problems in the region, and other challenges) might be welcome. The press is fascinated with the developing situation in the Philippines, and the President could return to his consistent theme of emerging democracies and the prevalent "winds of freedom" blowing throughout the world. This trip would show that the President still has relevant foreign policy agenda, and is not frozen by Gorbachev's refusal to agree to a date. The timing of a decision is important because Australia is now scheduling heads of state throughout the year as part of its commemoration of the 200th birthday of the nation.

The trip could be scheduled for March, thus leaving time between now and then, or the April-May period, for a summit. (A return visit to the Soviet Union would then probably push back to September, which could provide dividends for the Republican nominee, and yet not be so close to the election as to appear to be a crass "October Surprise."

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Some other events, in no special order, which my staff has researched office:

November 11: Veteran's Day. Rather than go to Arlington, as previously discussed, accept the invitation of the mother of Stephen E. Babout, whose name will be added to "the Wall" at the Vietnam Memorial that day. Emphasis on the MIA problem would be a strong theme.

December 7: Anniversary of Delaware's ratification of the Constitution (first state to ratify). Among invitations is one from Joe Biden. (How strongly do we want to reach out to him on the next court nominee?) The East Dover Elementary School has invited the President to talk to students about the Constitution.

I look forward to your thoughts on my ideas and comments.



WALT DISNEY World Co.

October 29, 1987

Mr. Tom Griscom
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Tom,

Now that it looks like a summit will take place, I want to remind you of our desires to have Secretary Gorbachev visit WALT DISNEY WORLD.

Attached are copies of recent articles about some of our visitors. We feel that EPCOT Center would be of particular interest.

Of course, If the President takes the Secretary to the west coast, a stop at Disneyland would be the alternative.

Either way, please give us your consideration.

Letters of invitation have been sent to the Soviets.

Thank you.

Warm Regards from The Happiest Place on Earth,

Sue Mathis Richard

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Attachment

Handicapped Chinese VIP finds Disney accessible

By Randolph Harrison

SENTINEL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Deng Pufang travels like a head of state judging by his entourage of aides, convoy of limousines and VIP treatment this week at Walt Disney World and Kennedy Space Center.

He is, instead, the son of a leader, but the leader is Deng Xiaoping, head of the world's largest country, The People's Republic of China.

At the height of China's tumultuous Cultural Revolution, Red Guards infuriated by economic reforms proposed by his father threw Deng Pufang out of a fourth-story window at the University of Beijing, where he was a physics student. Paralyzed from the waist down by the fall, Deng was left untreated in a room for 18 months.

Today, with his father restored to the pinnacle of political power, Deng Pufang is using his considerable influence to help the estimated 50 million Chinese who, like him, are physically handicapped.

Deng, 43, is director of the Chi-

na Fund for the Handicapped and is touring the United States to see firsthand how this country deals with the social, medical, economic and educational needs of the disabled.

According to U.S. experts on China who are traveling with Deng, the differences between American and Chinese attitudes toward the handicapped are enormous.

"In China, traditionally, the handicapped were simply shut out of society and kept in the home," said Arthur H. Rosen, president of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations.

Rosen, a retired Foreign Service officer who speaks fluent Chinese, said Deng and others in his entourage were impressed with the handicapped access at Walt Disney World, especially compared with what they had encountered elsewhere.

At the World Trade Center in New York, for example, Deng was disappointed to discover that the only way to reach the outdoor observation deck was by escalator, which he could not ride because

Please see VIP, D-5



SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL

Deng Pufang, in wheelchair, takes tour of Epcot Center with help of aide (left) and Nelson Ying of Epcot's China Pavilion.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

During a visit to the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, Deng inspects different types of thermal protection used on the space shuttle.

VIP

From D-1

he is confined to a wheelchair. Deng did get to see the sun set over New York City from 110 floors up, but only after the delegation befriended a Chinese-American Trade Center police officer, who gave security officers permission to carry Deng up three flights of stairs.

Although the United States has developed many techniques for dealing with wheelchair-ridden residents, Rosen said "many of them are wildly impractical" for China because they are too costly.

Deng's ultimate objective is "encouragement of legislation or regulations to assist handicapped in China, but there is simply no money in China for U.S.-type programs for them," Rosen said. But that cash shortage may be offset in large part by Deng's personal influence, a factor that in China counts for more than in the United States.

Since their arrival in United

States. Oct. 1, Deng and his colleagues have dined with President Reagan and the entire U.S. Senate; met with Vice President George Bush and with Edward Kennedy Jr., the Massachusetts senator's son who lost a leg to cancer; attended a Miami Dolphins football game; and visited a Miami clinic for nerve research.

Accompanying Deng is Dr. Yu Zhaoying, a neurosurgery researcher who is spending a year at the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, where doctors are studying ways to regenerate damaged spinal cord nerves.

Deng was tested at the center, but doctors found no evidence of "life" in his injured spinal cord, Rosen said.

The group, which leaves Orlando today for Los Angeles, toured Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday. Deng was honored Tuesday night at an elegant 11-course banquet at Epcot Center's Nine Dragons Restaurant.

The U.S. tour ends Oct. 22.

Goldie Blumenstyk of the Sentinel staff contributed to this report.

Disney shows Soviets some farm magic

Agriculture chief observes Epcot high-tech techniques

By Russ White

OF THE SENTINEL STAFF

Viktor Nikonov, the Soviet Union's agriculture secretary and a rising star in the ruling Politburo, had more on his mind Monday than Mickey Mouse when he visited Walt Disney World.

Eager to reconstruct his country's agriculture industry, Nikonov is on an eight-day U.S. mission that includes talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, along with visits to Iowa farms, Chicago commodities markets and Epcot Center.

Nikonov's task is to see how American methods can be adapted to improve Soviet farming. Accompanied by the Mouse and 20 Soviet agriculturists, Nikonov thoroughly inspected the high-tech greenhouse at Epcot's Land pavilion.

Nikonov, 58, will report his findings to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who says that radical reforms, including greater reliance on market forces and improved technology, are needed to boost agricultural production.

Despite Monday's rains, the barrel-chested Nikonov told Walt Disney World President Dick Nunis that he and his entourage learned a lot during the 2½-hour visit.

Nunis, whose gray suit was soaked by the downpour, said the day's "main mission was agriculture," but he obviously was pleased that Nikonov and Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin "suggested" they would encourage Gorbachev to consider building a Soviet pavilion at Epcot.

A pavilion "would be three or four years down the road," Nunis said. "We've talked about it, and now we have shown



PHOTO/THE WALT DISNEY CO.

Mickey Mouse says farewell to Soviet Agriculture Secretary Nikonov at end of his Epcot tour Monday.

the Soviets the value of this place. Today, they saw firsthand the very essence of what we do.

"Their problem is to feed people, and they came here to learn our technology. The secretary [Nikonov] said that he was very impressed with our scientists. He said that he has young people he wishes could experience what we are doing here."

Nikonov and Dubinin listened closely to Henry Robitaille as the manager of Ep-

cot's Horticultural Center explained how scientists there grow crops in greenhouses under controlled conditions.

U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Texas Democrat who invited the Soviets to America, said he insisted from the start that the Soviets make Epcot one of their stops. "I'm sure that what they saw and heard today will be part of the future," said de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The Soviet delegation left on a U.S.

military jet for Washington without talking to reporters.

Disney also was the host Monday to Deng Pufang, son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. The younger Deng, a paraplegic and the head of the China Fund for the Handicapped, inspected the Magic Kingdom's facilities for the handicapped along with a 10-member delegation.

The Chinese visitors will go to Epcot today. Their purpose is to learn how Disney accommodates the handicapped.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 2, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR THOMAS C. GRISCOM

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY *Jim*

SUBJECT: SUMMIT PLANNING

see response on P-2 JB

As you know, there are a great number of people representing offices inside and outside the White House who are anxious to learn the status of plans for the Summit next month. Of course, we cannot enunciate our plans and goals until we develop them for ourselves, something which cannot be done until certain key questions are answered. These questions are as fundamental as: When does Gorbachev arrive?

One of the first things that must be done is to make clear who is tasked with asking those questions, and, by implication, who should not be. For example, Ambassador Roosevelt told me today that she has already been contacted by the Soviet embassy, and intends to meet with the Ambassador. She wants to know what our preferences are, regarding arrival and departure times/dates. She may or may not be the person you want to be doing the asking, I don't know. The point is that we should have one channel of information from the U.S. Government to the Soviet embassy, presenting one case, and passing back to us one set of answers. This should be sooner than later. Already, rumors are rampant from so-called government sources. Today, Colonial Williamsburg was inundated with requests for rooms from network technicians.

The best way to solve the problem of having our own people going off into left field is to bring them inside. A meeting with those offices and agencies who will have operational responsibility for the mechanics of the Summit would be a good way to share general themes and goals of the Summit. The tentative scenario we are envisioning could be discussed for planning purposes, and general requirements of each agency could be presented.

This group would be at the level below the overall coordinating level of you, Colin, Roz Ridgeway, etc. The working group would be people like myself, Fred Ryan, Grant Green or Marybel Batjer, Mrs. Roosevelt or her designee, Ray Shaddick, Jim McKinney or a Military Aide, Mark Weinberg, someone from USIA, etc. It has been my experience that the inclusion of this group as early as possible solves a lot more problems than it causes.

The greatest accomplishment of such a meeting would be to lay to rest some of the assumptions that are being made as to what we want or don't want to do. A working group meeting at the operational level could serve to keep troops in line, give a sense of being in the know, clearly lay out responsibilities with appropriate offices, and hold in check any well-intended but misguided moves on the part of some to act on their own.

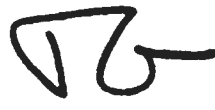
If you agree, I could have a meeting late on Friday to discuss operational details and requirements.

APPROVE

DISAPPROVE

Jim:

Gen Powell + I discussed this issue at 8:10 a.m. this morning. An NSDD will go to the President for his approval, formalizing the Powell/Griscom coordinating group. We expect to call a meeting either Thurs or Fri w/ the other people to be tasked. I expect to duplicate the Economic Summit model w/ Mary Bel Batjer serving as a coordination point for us.

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*Compare NSPG
→ California
11/27 ← 9:30-12:00*

SUGGESTED EVENTS:

- November 3 / congressional briefing
- November 5 / Lord Carrington (NATO impact)
- November 12 / conservatives meeting
- November 16 / D.C. speech ; meeting with political activists
- November 17 / Republican & Democrat policy lunches
Change media from anchors to columnists
- November 20 -- pre-brief at Pentagon/go to Camp David from
Pentagon ; newsmagazines (rescheduled from 11/13)
- November 23 -- Nixon/Ford/Carter meeting; tape T'day message
- November 24 -- travel day to California
Go to location where SDI research underway, such
as Denver; do tour and then address regular
citizen lunch
- November 26 / T'day message broadcast (offer to Soviets)
- November 30 -- broad-based meeting: business, labor, etc.
- December 1 -- travel day to South
Go to high school audience and talk about future
and impact treaty will have on future citizens
- December 3 -- Kissinger, Brezinski etc. mtg.
- December 4 -- Network anchors interview
- December 7 - 9 / summit (see attachment)
- December 10 -- congressional briefing with foreign affairs and
armed services members

- December 11 -- South lawn send-off for President
- December 14 -- press conference
- December 16 -- Thatcher & Kohl and follow-up press and congressional meetings
- December 17 -- presidential candidates (Republican/Democrat) briefing

SUMMIT (December 7- 9):

DECEMBER 7

10:00 arrival on South Lawn
11:00 first session RR/MG (White House oval)
12:00 working lunch (East Room)
3:30 Reagan/Gorbo tour residence (social setting)
evening State dinner at White House

DECEMBER 8

MG breakfast with U.S. business leaders (include small business)
9:30 meeting with RR/MG
private lunch
1:30 treaty signing ceremony (Rotunda of Capitol)
MG holds sessions with congressional leaders
**rr/mg tape statements to each other country
3:30 afternoon meeting with RR/MG
evening Soviet dinner at Embassy ???

DECEMBER 9

MG breakfast with U.S. high school students
9:30 morning meeting with RR/MG
11:15 depart White House for Mt. Vernon/Dumbarton Oaks

12:15	lunch
2:30	afternoon meeting with RR/MG at lunch site
5:00	departure (VP at Adnrews)
8:00	RR address Joint Session of Congress/Nation

SUMMIT
December 7 - 9, 1987

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

10:00am Gorbachev arrival on South Lawn - Mrs. G? - ~~then what~~ *yes*

10:30 11:00am First Session Reagan/Gorbachev (White House Oval) (on 1)
11:30 - 12:00 - *Plenary* / 30 mins - *patty + chat* (1 hr)
12:30 12:00noon Working Lunch (Family Dining Room)

2:00 - 1:30 - Tea

Tea 3:30pm Mrs. Reagan/Mrs. Gorbachev: residence (social setting)

Evening State Dinner at White House

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

[Morning Gorbachev breakfast with U.S. academic/cultural/
business leaders (include small business) hosted by
Vice President]

9:30am Morning Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev

[12:00noon Gorbachev lunch with congressional leaders] - *leadership*

1:30pm Reagan/Gorbachev arrive East Room for signing ceremony
(Similar to press conference format, the two leaders
walk down the Cross Hall and enter East Room)

2:15pm Reagan/Gorbachev televised messages to US/USSR *live?*
Leave East Room together and walk to Blue Room where
they are seated in chairs for broadcast (just the two)

3:30pm Afternoon Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev

Evening Soviet Dinner at Embassy ???

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

[8:00am Gorbachev breakfast with congressional leaders] - *Armed Services*

9:30am Morning Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev

11:15am Depart White House for Mt. Vernon

12:15pm Lunch at Mt. Vernon

2:30pm Afternoon Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev at Mt. Vernon

5:00pm Gorbachev departure (Vice President at Andrews)

8:00pm President addresses Joint Session of Congress/Nation

11/06/87 2:30 p.m.

New assessment from Shaddix
on arrival demo's on

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We should plan on 11/7

- FL will do tea for Mrs. G (20 mins)
 - + Photo at beginning
 - + R/G arrive + break it up

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- Working lunch 12/7
in Family Dining Rm.
(needs to know #'s)

- at end of 11/9 - 2:30
Mt. V. - 2 wives
join up + do something.

This operative schedule

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November 5, 1987

MEMORANDUM ON SUMMIT ACTIVITIES

FROM: TOM GRISCOM

This is an overview of events related to the upcoming summit between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. Listed are events that are tied into the summit and a proposed summit schedule.

Those requiring action:

- 1) Presidential session with columnists -- Friday, November 20, 11:30 a.m.
☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove
- 2) Travel date on November 24 -- en route to California tour SDI research facility and deliver general audience speech on INF
☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove
- 3) Travel date on December 1 (previously approved) -- en route speak to high school audience about arms control and its impact on future of this country. Potential location is Jacksonville, Florida.
☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove
- 4) Presidential session with network anchors -- Friday, December 4, 1:00 p.m.
☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove
- 5) Presidential press conference -- Monday, December 14
☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

November 6, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR SPG PARTICIPANTS

FROM: MARYBEL BATJER *MB*
SUBJECT: SPG PARTICIPANTS LIST

Attached is a list of the attendees at the Thursday, November 5, meeting of the Summit Preparation Group. I will be contacting you on Monday, November 9, by telephone to set up our next meeting.

Attachment

SPG List

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 6, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: TOM GRISCOM 
SUBJECT: Summit Schedule

Attached is a draft of our latest Summit scenario.

We wanted to make sure that you had it for the weekend at Camp David so that we could have your reactions prior to our meeting with the Soviet Advance team early next week.

SUMMIT
December 7 - 9, 1987

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

10:00am Gorbachev arrival on South Lawn
11:00am First Session Reagan/Gorbachev (White House Oval)
12:00noon Working Lunch (Family Dining Room)
3:30pm Mrs.Reagan/Mrs.Gorbachev: residence (social setting)
Evening State Dinner at White House

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

[Morning Gorbachev breakfast with U.S. academic/cultural/
business leaders (include small business) hosted by
Vice President]
9:30am Morning Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev
[12:00noon Gorbachev lunch with congressional leaders]
1:30pm Reagan/Gorbachev arrive East Room for signing ceremony
(Similar to press conference format, the two leaders
walk down the Cross Hall and enter East Room)
2:15pm Reagan/Gorbachev televised messages to US/USSR
Leave East Room together and walk to Blue Room where
they are seated in chairs for broadcast (just the two)
3:30pm Afternoon Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev
Evening Soviet Dinner at Embassy ???

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

[8:00am Gorbachev breakfast with congressional leaders]
9:30am Morning Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev
11:15am Depart White House for Mt. Vernon
12:15pm Lunch at Mt. Vernon
2:30pm Afternoon Meeting Reagan/Gorbachev at Mt. Vernon
5:00pm Gorbachev departure (Vice President at Andrews)
8:00pm President addresses Joint Session of Congress/Nation

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