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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 8, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM BAKER
MIKE DEEVER

FROM: DAVE GERGEN 
SUBJECT: Publishers

In our lunch with Charlie Wick and the AP execs on Friday, I expect there to be a good deal of discussion about our relationships with key publishers. As background, I asked Doug Elmets to prepare this report on things we have already done.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 8, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVID GERGEN

FROM: DOUGLAS ELMETS *DE*
SUBJECT: PUBLISHERS ATTENDING WHITE HOUSE EVENTS

Below is the list of events that newspaper publishers have attended at the White House.

REGIONAL BRIEFINGS on domestic and foreign affairs (including luncheon with the President)

2/19/81	4/16/82
7/22/81	4/30/82
10/2/81	5/10/82
10/5/81	7/2/82
2/19/82	2/9/83

SPECIALIZED BRIEFINGS (most included the President)

American Press Institute conferences for editors and publishers (of medium sized newspapers) - six

Black Editors and Publishers - 11/12/81

Black Publishers - 3/18/82

Hispanic Editors and Publishers - 12/2/81

American Newspapers Publisher Association - 4/20/82

Catholic Newspaper Publishers and Editors - 9/14/82

Business Trade Press Publishers - 9/24/82

American Society of Newspaper Editors (includes Publishers) - 10/22/82

CHAIN NEWSPAPER BRIEFINGS AND MEETINGS

Cox Newspaper Publishers and Editors - 9/13/82, 9/15/82

Hearst, Frank Bennack (CEO) - 9/15/82

Knight-Ridder, Alvah Chapman (CEO) - 9/15/82

Gannett, Allen Neuharth (CEO) - 12/10/81, 9/15/82

CONTINUED, CHAIN NEWSPAPER BRIEFINGS AND MEETINGS

Copley, Helen Copley (Owner) - 9/15/82

Scripps Howards, Charles Scripps (Chairman) - 9/15/82

Cox, Garver Anthony (CEO) - 9/15/82

Newhouse Newspaper Publishers and Editors - 10/26/83 (upcoming)

SPECIAL EVENTS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Teleconference for Newsweek Publishers; Series of Events in Support of 50th Anniversary - 2/24/83

Speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association Convention in New York City - 4/27/83

Telephone calls to Publishers of Los Angeles Times and U.S. News and World Report (re: journalist killed in Central America) - 6/22/83

Reception for Gannett Publishers, Editors and Staff (USA Today) 12/10/81

Reception for the National Newspaper Association - 3/11/82, 3/10/83

Press Conference with Editors and Publishers in Chicago, Ill. - 5/10/83

Lunch and Press Conference with Editors, Publishers and Broadcasters in Los Angeles - 7/10/82

INTERVIEWS AND MEETINGS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Top 8 Newspapers

Wall Street Journal, Warren Phillips (Publisher) - 9/15/82, 4/27/83

New York Daily News, Robert Hunt (Publisher) - 3/14/82

Los Angeles Times, Tom Johnson (Publisher) - 7/6/82, Telephone call on 6/22/83, See TAB A

New York Times, Arthur Sulzberger (Publisher) - Private dinner at Grams on 12/10/81, Reception 9/15/82, Lunch 3/25/83, See TAB B

New York Post, Rupert Murdoch (Publisher) - Greeting to Murdoch on 180th Anniversary of Post 12/10/81 - Meetings on 3/23/82, 1/18/83, 7/7/83, See TAB C

Chicago Tribune, Staton Cook (Publisher) - 5/10/82, See TAB D

Washington Post, Donald Graham (Publisher) - Private dinner 12/10/81

Chicago Sun-Times, James Hoge (Publisher) - Taping for Irv Kupcinet at Hoge's request 1/10/83

Other Publications

Policy Review, Edward Fuelner (Publisher) - 6/18/81

Daily Oklahoman, Edward Gaylord (Publisher) - 3/16/82

Forbes Magazine, Malcolm Forbes Sr. (Publisher) - 6/24/83

EDITORIAL BOARDS WITH THE PRESIDENT (generally includes Publisher)

New York Daily News - 3/14/81 (Daily News offices in New York)

Readers Digest - 12/3/81 (Oval Office)

New York Post - 3/23/82 (Hilton in New York)

Los Angeles Times - 7/6/82 (L.A. Times offices in Los Angeles)

Hearst Newspapers - 12/13/82 (Cabinet Room)

COMING EVENTS

Hispanic, Labor and Religious Press Publishers and Editors Briefing - 9/14/83

Magazine Publishers Association briefing (was set for 9/18/83, but was cancelled due to conflict -- currently being rescheduled)

Regional Publishers, Editors and Broadcasters Briefings (includes lunch with the President) - 9/21/83 and 9/30/83

Ethnic Press Publishers and Editors Briefing (includes lunch with the President) - 10/18/83

Off-the-record conversation with Tom Vail (Publisher) of the Cleveland Plain Dealer

STATE DINNERS

Several publishers have attended some of the 21 State Dinners held so far in this Administration. We are working with the Social Office to place more publishers in future events (a list has been submitted).

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 14, 1982

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Dear Tom:

It was a pleasure to join you and your colleagues for lunch and conversation last week. It is always good to be back home in California, and I'm glad my schedule allowed me to visit The Los Angeles Times. I know I'm not supposed to say this, but it is nice every once in awhile to get away from the Washington press corps!

I enjoyed being with you and I'm most grateful for your hospitality. Please convey my best regards to all of those who were with us.

Sincerely,

Ron

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Mr. W. Thomas Johnson
Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
The Los Angeles Times
The Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

✓ bcc: Larry Speakes

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December 23, 1981

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Thank you for your nice note and for sending on the latest poll on our home state. You were most thoughtful.

I enjoyed meeting you too at Kay's, and hope we'll have another chance. Perhaps you'll be able to come to "our house" some time - I hope so. I know we would love to visit you at The Times but frankly, I don't know what our schedule is from one day to the next. Perhaps you could write to Mike Deaver about that.

I agree with you that regardless of political persuasions we all should want a President to succeed. These are certainly difficult and trying times. Meantime, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your family.

Sincerely,

NANCY REAGAN ^a

Mr. Tom Johnson
Publisher
Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

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Los Angeles Times

December 15, 1981

TOM JOHNSON
PUBLISHER
AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
(213) 972-5000

Dear Mrs. Reagan:

It was a pleasure for me to have such a nice opportunity to visit with you at Katharine Graham's home Thursday evening.

Since you asked about California politics, I am enclosing a copy of the most recent Los Angeles Times' Poll on the subject.

I hope you and the President will find a mutually convenient time to visit The Times on one of your trips "back home" to Southern California. I would be delighted to host a luncheon or dinner with our senior executives.

We join so many other Americans in wishing you and your family a happy holiday season . . . and a most successful 1982. All of us, regardless of our positions or our political parties, want this presidency to succeed in coping with so many of the difficult problems which our nation confronts.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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April 27, 1982

Dear Tom:

I'm a little late in answering your nice letter of March 30th. I can only plead a few of the extra curricular problems that are fast becoming regular, not extra. I've had a phone in my hand so much I'm getting tennis elbow.

Thanks very much for your kind invitation.
I'll see that those who tell me what I'm doing keep it in mind.

Nancy sends her best and, from both of us, our regards to Edwina.

Sincerely,

Ron

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X Mr. Tom Johnson
X Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

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NORMAN CHANDLER PAVILION

Luncheon - Tuesday, July 6, 1982 - 12:30 p.m.

Guest of Honor

The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United States

Guests

The Honorable James A. Baker III
Chief of Staff and Assistant to the President

The Honorable William P. Clark
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

The Honorable Larry M. Speakes
Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Press Secretary

Host

Mr. W. Thomas Johnson
Publisher and Chief Executive Officer

From Times Mirror/Los Angeles Times

Mr. Otis Chandler
Chairman of the Board and Editor-in-Chief, Times Mirror

Mr. Robert F. Erburu
President and Chief Executive Officer

Mr. Phillip L. Williams
Senior Vice President, Newspapers and Television

Mr. William F. Thomas
Editor and Executive Vice President, Los Angeles Times

Mr. George J. Cotliar
Managing Editor

Mr. Anthony Day
Editor of the Editorial Pages

Ms. Jean Sharley Taylor
Associate Editor

Mr. John Lawrence
Assistant Managing Editor

Mr. Dennis Britton
National Editor

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September 17, 1982

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Dear Mr. Johnson:

I want to thank you for the important contribution you made to the success of my visit to Los Angeles in July.
The time and assistance you provided throughout my stay helped to insure that everything went as smoothly as it did.

Again, please be assured that you have my personal gratitude for your help in making my trip so enjoyable.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

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Mr. Thomas Johnson
Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

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Los Angeles Times

TOM JOHNSON
PUBLISHER
AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
(213) 572-5000

June 23, 1983

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the family of Dial Torgerson and his colleagues at the Los Angeles Times, I wish to express our appreciation to you and to Judge Clark.

Your personal telephone call to me Wednesday, your report on the circumstances regarding Dial's death, and the co-operation and assistance of the NSC staff and the Department of State in bringing Dial's body back to Los Angeles, were extraordinarily thoughtful.

We lost a splendid journalist. He was, as you said, a singular credit to our profession.

All of us were most touched by your concern, and we are grateful for your assistance.

Sincerely,



TJ/ec

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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March 24, 1983

LUNCH WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND ARTHUR O. SULZBERGER

DATE: FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1983

LOCATION: THE OVAL OFFICE

TIME: NOON (60 Minutes)

FROM: DAVID R. GERGEN *DRG*

I. PURPOSE

An off-the-record luncheon meeting with Arthur "Punch" O. Sulzberger who is the publisher of the New York Times. The Vice President will also attend the luncheon and is a good friend of Mr. Sulzberger.

II. BACKGROUND

The New York Times has been in the Sulzberger family since 1896. In 1963, Arthur O. Sulzberger took over the paper as president and publisher.

Mr. Sulzberger served in the Marine Corps on two different occasions, from 1944-46 and then again during the Korean War. He began his journalistic career as a cub reporter on the New York Times covering local stories. During his career, he undertook a variety of assignments including state news, various posts as a foreign correspondent, and assistant treasurer of the New York Times.

As chief executive of the New York Times, "Punch" Salzberger is credited with having made comprehensive changes in the organization of the publication. His first change was to unify the Sunday edition, which functioned as a separate entity, with the daily paper. He broadened the scope of the paper by expanding the coverage of areas such as religion, sports, science, the arts and women's news. The New York Times is one of the only publications which has a standard policy of publishing the complete texts of presidential addresses and press conferences, important legislation and important documents, such as the lengthy Warren Commission report. It is also one of the few publications which allows senior editors to "bump" advertising in order to obtain more space for news.

Mr. Sulzberger owes his nickname of "Punch" (which he has retained through the years) to his father. Upon his birth, the elder Mr. Sulzberger wrote and illustrated a book to celebrate the arrival of his son. In it, the father remarked that his son had "come to play the Punch to Judy's endless show," referring to his daughter Judith.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
The Vice President
Arthur Sulzberger

IV. PRESS PLAN

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 19, 1983

Dear Punch:

Your nice letter of March 28th was somewhat delayed in reaching my desk. I'm sorry. But I'm happy it did finally get to me. Thanks for your generous words. I asked Nancy after the Gridiron if she thought our relationship could survive two show business careers in the family. But then I've decided the Gridiron was my last curtain call.

Nancy sends her regards.

Sincerely,

Ron

X

Mr. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger
Publisher, The New York Times
229 West 43 Street
New York, New York 10036

Thanks President for opportunity
to lunch with him.

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The New York Times

229 WEST 43 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
PUBLISHER

March 28, 1983

Dear Mr. President:

I can't begin to tell you how honored I was to have the opportunity to lunch with you and such distinguished company last Friday, and I appreciate your taking time out of your busy schedule for me.

The weekend, of course, was highlighted by your terrific performance at the Gridiron. Only in America could such wonderful things happen.

Again, thank you for the luncheon; and with every best wish.

Sincerely,

Punch

President Ronald W. Reagan
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

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Smiley Ron

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NIGHT LETTER - DECEMBER 10, 1981

Mr. Rupert ^XMurdoch
Publisher
The ^XNew York Post
210 South Street
New York, New York 10002

My To
It is a pleasure to congratulate the New York Post on its
180th anniversary and to extend my greetings in the pages
of this special anniversary edition to your staff and to
your readership.

At this time, you celebrate almost two centuries of practicing
that precious but always fragile freedom -- the right to print
and publish freely. Since our nation's founding, freedom of
the press has been a vital part of our system. When Alexander
Hamilton and his concerned friends first joined to found the
Post, they reflected the strong belief of our people that the
truth -- freely discussed -- has a power all its own. Our
experience has confirmed that a free press is essential to the
pursuit of that truth and to the human freedom it engenders.
The Post has provided a valuable communications link -- not only

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for your community but for our nation -- by assisting the continuation of our public discussion.

Again, congratulations on this milestone. I offer my best wishes for continued success in publication.

RONALD REAGAN

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 6, 1983

COURTESY CALL AND PHOTO WITH CHARLES DOUGLAS-HOME

DATE: Thursday, July 7, 1983
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 4:30 p.m.

FROM: Larry Speakes

I. PURPOSE

Brief courtesy call by Charles Douglas-Home, Editor of The London Times. Accompanying him will be Rupert Murdoch, owner of both The London Times and The New York Post.

II. BACKGROUND

During Ed Meese's visit to England to deliver the third annual Mountbatten lecture at Cambridge, he met with Mr. Douglas-Home. Subsequently, the Times provided excellent coverage of the Mountbatten lecture, and Mr. Meese's appearances on British television where the President's commitment to arms reduction was emphasized.

* The Times is owned by Mr. Murdoch whose New York Post has been generally supportive of the Administration.

Though the meeting is brief, the President may wish to use the opportunity to comment on Prime Minister Thatcher's important role at Williamsburg and the valuable leadership she is contributing to the alliance on both economic and security issues.

FYI, British Defense Minister Michael Hazeltine's Ministry issued a defense policy paper Wednesday which emphasized the UK's commitment to NATO and a collective deterrent to check the Soviet buildup and to provide an incentive for serious negotiations. "We cannot afford policies based on emotion rather than logic, nor theatrical gestures which would achieve nothing save to weaken our own security." And, said the report, if Britain denied based to U.S. forces, "the result would be to undermine stability in Europe, increase the danger of war and thus jeopardize our own security." The UK policy statement also explicitly stated that "no nuclear weapons would be fired or launched from British territory without the agreement of the British PM."

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III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Charles Douglas-Home
Rupert Murdoch
Ed Meese

IV. PRESS PLAN

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V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

After introductions, the meeting will begin.

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WASHINGTON

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MEETING WITH RUPERT MURDOCH

DATE: January 18, 1983
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 3:00 pm (10 minutes)
FROM: Helene von Damm

I. PURPOSE

Courtesy visit with Australian publisher and Mrs. Rupert Murdoch, who will be in Washington today as guests of honor at a dinner hosted by Charles and Mary Jane Wick.

Our relationship with Mr. Murdoch goes back to the Reagan Announcement Dinner in New York in November 1979 when the New York Post endorsed Ronald Reagan to be the Republican nominee for President eight months before the Republican National Convention.

II. BACKGROUND

The 52 year old Murdoch has the largest publishing empire in the world. His U.S. interests include the New York Post, an afternoon newspaper whose circulation he has taken from 450,000 to over a million and a group of newspapers in the San Antonio and Houston area. His weekly American magazines include The Star, New York Magazine and Village Voice; he also owns the three largest newspapers in Great Britain - The London Times, The Sunday Times and The Sun.

Mr. Murdoch is a staunch supporter of yours and the free world. He is a key supporter of Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murdoch

*Roy Cohn (Murdoch's attorney from Saxe, Bacon & Bolan)

*Thomas Bolan (House Counsel to Saxe, Bacon & Bolan)

Charles Wick

Helene von Damm

*Long-time staunch supporters of yours in New York who also serve on the Eureka College Reagan Scholars Program.

IV. PRESS PLAN

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V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

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Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

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May 14, 1982

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

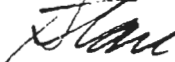
My dear Mr. President:

You have the profound gratitude of every member of both the professional and nonprofessional leadership of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago for your appearance at our luncheon last Monday. As you know, this was the kickoff event for a fund campaign that has as its goal the raising of \$38,200,000. The luncheon alone produced more than \$250,000. It was, as far as we have been able to determine, the most successful event of its kind ever held in Chicago. That success, of course, was the result of your presence.

The beneficiaries of the YMCA campaign will be the youth of Chicago and, through them, all the people of this great city. The contribution that you and Mrs. Reagan made to this important cause simply by sharing the day with us should give you a warm glow of satisfaction. That you chose this occasion to make an important and significant address gives us additional pride and pleasure.

Our warm regards to you and Mrs. Reagan. And again, thank you, Mr. President.

Yours respectfully,




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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER III ✓
MICHAEL K. DEEVER
DAVID GERGEN

FROM: Larry Speakes 

Following the President's speech on the Korean airliner, the evening negative telephone calls and telegrams reflected the efforts of an organized campaign.

We should anticipate the continued possibility of more such orchestrated responses and leave nothing to chance. In the future we should perhaps consider having the RNC and the Office of Public Liaison activate a positive response effort immediately following future televised speeches and press conferences, thus providing an additional positive angle for follow-up stories.

cc: Richard Darman
Ed Rollins

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 7, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR JIM BAKER ✓
MIKE DEEVER
CRAIG FULLER
RICHARD DARMAN

FROM: DAVE GERGEN *df*
SUBJECT: Women Spokesmen

Here's an initial review of our records on women spokesmen for the administration, covering events from May 1983 thru November of this year (obviously additional events will be added. In all, it shows 32 different women giving 246 speeches.

Please note that this list does not include a few individuals such as Faith Whittlesey (we're getting her list, it includes some 36 events) and it doesn't include radio, tv and other press appearances.

By volume, here are the numbers on the women spokesmen:

Margaret Heckler - 41
Mary Jo Jacobi - 20
Elizabeth Dole - 19
Patricia Keyes - 17
Carolyn Davis - 16
Lennie-Marie Tolliver - 16
Lenora Alexander - 13
Martha Hesse - 11
Isabel Wolf - 9
Dorcas Hardy - 9
Carol Dinkins - 8
Shirley Wiseman - 8
Ellen Shong - 8
Lois Herrington - 6
Christinia Mosher - 6
Janet Norwood - 5
Diane Steed - 4
June Koch - 4
Bernice Williams - 3
Elizabeth Burkhart - 3
Annie Neal - 3

Mary Jarratt - 3
Arlene Triplett - 3
Carolyn Kuhl - 2
Carolyn Parr - 2
Dee Jepsen - 1
Lisa Duperier - 1
Judy Whalley - 1
Mary Elizabeth Quint - 1
Barbara Wyatt - 1
Elise Denison - 1
Kathy Troia - 1

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVE GERGEN

THROUGH: KARNA SMALY⁹

FROM: DEBBIE HUTTON

SUBJECT: Speaking Engagements for Women Appointees

This memorandum will cover additional speeches given by women appointees from July 21, 1983 through November, 1983.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
7/21	Margaret Heckler	National Academy of Sciences Washington, DC
7/22	Mary Jo Jacobi	New Orleans Business Development Center New Orleans, LA
7/24	Elizabeth Burkhart	Association of Credit Union League Executives Chicago, IL
7/25	Margaret Heckler	Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. Meeting Board of Directors Washington, DC
7/25	Isabel Wolf	National Nutrient Data Bank Conference Minneapolis, MN
7/26	Martha Hesse	Procurement Conference at DOE Portland, OR
7/26	Patricia Keyes	Public Hearing on Drugs, Alcohol and Trains Kansas City, MO

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
7/27	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	Mississippi Council on Aging Jackson, MS
7/27	Isabel Wolf	Making Food Dollars Count Denver, CO
7/28	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	Site Visits at the University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg, MS
7/29	Carol Dinkins	Western States Water Council Kalispell, MT
7/29	Margaret Heckler	Junior Statemen Washington, DC
7/30	Carol Dinkins	National Water Resources Association Kalispell, MT
7/31	Elizabeth Burkhart	John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University (through 8/19) Cambridge, MA
8/1	Margaret Heckler	American Hospital Association Houston, TX
8/1	Patricia Keyes	Meetings with Mayors and Congressional Staffs Various Cities, IA.
8/2	Carol Dinkins	American Bar Association Atlanta, GA
8/4	Martha Hesse	Young Americans for Freedom Convention Los Angeles, CA
8/5	Bernice Williams	Small Business Conference spon- sored by the National Black Republican Council Detroit, MI
8/6	Mary Jo Jacobi	National Association of Americans of Asian Indian Descent Washington, DC

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
8/10	Lenora Alexander	World Affairs Council Seattle, WA
8/10	Isabel Wolf	Making Food Dollars Count Boston, MA
8/12	Shirley Wiseman	Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Maitland, FL
8/16	Patricia Keyes	Second State Hazardous Materials Enforcement Development Program Workshop Salt Lake City, UT
8/17	Annie Neal	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Detroit, MI
8/17	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Rural Aging Conference Madison, WI
8/18	Margaret Heckler	First Boston Corporation's Health Care Conference New York, NY
8/19	Margaret Heckler	Swearing-in of Dr. Nivens Washington, DC
8/19	Carolyn Kuhl	Media Interview St. Louis, MO
8/20	Bernice Williams	Third Anniversary of the Hamilton County State Bank Cincinnati, OH
8/22	Dee Jepsen	Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic's Memorial Banquet Denver, CO
8/22	Carolyn Kuhl	Media Interview Minneapolis, MN
8/24	Janet Norwood	Interstate Conference of Un- employment Security Agencies Minneapolis, MN
8/24	Isabel Wolf	Making Food Dollars Count San Francisco, CA

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
8/26	Martha Hesse	Regional Conference sponsored by the RNC San Diego, CA
8/26	Martha Hesse	8th Annual Women's Day Luncheon sponsored by the Albuquerque Operations Office Albuquerque, NM
8/27	Lenora Alenxader	Republican National Committee's Women's Leadership Training Conference San Diego, CA
8/28	Patricia Keyes	100th Anniversary of the Northern Pacific Trancontinental Railroad Deer Lodge, MT
8/29	Lois Herrington	American Psychological Association Anaheim, CA
8/30	Patricia Keyes	FHWA Annual Meeting of Regional Directors of Motor Carrier and Highway Safety Kansas City, MO
9/1	Lenora Alexander	Region II's Workshop on Women on the Job Partnership Training Act San Juan, PR
9/6	Carolyn Parr	American Society of Appraisers Washington, DC
9/7	Lois Herrington	Victims Assistance Annual Conference Jacksonville, FL
9/7	Diane Steed	Maryland Law Enforcement Seminar on Child Restraint College Park, MD
9/7	Shirley Wiseman	General Electric's 11th Annual Manufactured Housing Symposium Lake Tahoe, NV

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
9/8	Christinia Mosher	Indiana Farm Bureau Not stated, IN
9/9	Christinia Mosher	Illinois Commodity Day Henry County, IL
9/10	Diane Steed	Industry/Government Motor Truck Research Symposium Williamsburg, VA
9/12	Lenora Alexander	Region VII's Meeting with Chief Executive Officers on Employer-Sponsored Child Care Omaha, NE
9/12	Lois Herrington	National Law Enforcement Council Philadelphia, PA
9/12	Janet Norwood	44th Session of the Interna- tional Statistical Institute (through 9/22) Madrid, Spain
9/12	Diane Steed	National Association of Governors Highway Safety Representatives Williamsburg, VA
9/13	Margaret Heckler	Kickoff for National Hispanic Heritage Week Washington, DC
9/13	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	American Dietetic Association Anaheim, CA
9/14	Elizabeth Dole	Wings Club New York, NY
9/15	Elizabeth Dole	Congressional Club of Washington Washington, DC
9/15- 9/16	Margaret Heckler	Canadian-American Health Conference Halifax, Nova Scotia
9/16	Carolyn Davis	American College of Hospital Administrators Montreal, Canada

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
9/17	Carolyne Davis	Northeast Canadian/American Health Council Halifax, Nova Scotia
9/19	Patricia Keyes	Visit with Governor and State Highway Officials, Mayor and Congressional Offices and Nebraska Motor Carriers Asso- ciation Lincoln and Omaha, NE
9/20	Carolyne Davis	American Medical Association Washington, DC
9/20	Elizabeth Dole	Iowa Bankers Des Moines, IA
9/20	Margaret Heckler	Boys Club of America's Corporate Board Washington, DC
9/21	Lisa Duperier	Old Presbyterian Meeting House Alexandria, VA
9/21	Patricia Keyes	League of Iowa Municipalities Des Moines, IA
9/21	Christinia Mosher	Illinois Women for Agriculture Education Springfield, IL
9/22	Lenora Alexander	Howard University's College of Dentistry Washington, DC
9/22	Carolyne Davis	George Washington University Washington, DC
9/22	Dr. June Koch	Connecticut Senior Intern Program, Inc. Washington, DC
9/22	Christinia Mosher	Illinois Agricultural Leadership Foundation Springfield, IL
9/22	Christinia Mosher	Illinois Women for Agriculture Ottawa, IL

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
9/22	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Conference on Communicative Disorders and Aging Washington, DC
9/23	Carolyn Davis	Midwest Alliance in Nursing Dearborn, MI
9/23	Margaret Heckler	Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition Washington, DC
9/23	Judy Whalley	Iowa Bar Association's Trade Regulation Committee Des Moines, IA
9/24	Dorcas Hardy	Norwalk Republican Women's Association Norwalk, CT
9/25	Carolyn Davis	College of American Pathologists Washington, DC
9/25	Dorcas Hardy	National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect Baltimore, MD
9/26	Carolyn Davis	American Academy of Nursing Minneapolis, MN
9/26	Margaret Heckler	National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect Washington, DC
9/26	Dr. June Koch	National Order of Women Legislators Clearwater Beach, FL
9/26	Diane Steed	Women's Transportation Seminar Cincinnati, OH
9/26	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	Council for International Union Liaison Washington, DC
9/27	Carolyn Davis	Deaconess Hospital Lecture Series St. Louis, MO
9/27	Martha Hesse	Women in Energy's National Convention Tulsa, OK

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
9/28	Carloyne Davis	National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities Briefing Washington, DC
9/28	Margaret Heckler	National Women's Employment and Education Conference New York, NY
9/29	Lenora Alexander	Conference on Women and Work sponsored by the Department of Labor and the Louisiana Women's Advocacy Bureau New Orleans, LA
9/29	Carolynne Davis	Chicago Hospital Council Chicago, IL
9/29	Martha Hesse	Kane County Republican Committee's Meeting St. Claire, IL
10/1	Patricia Keyes	AASHTO Annual Conference Denver, CO
10/2	Mary Elizabeth Quint	Porter-Leath Childrens' Center Memphis, TN
10/3	Elizabeth Dole	State Highway and Transportation Officials' Annual Meeting Denver, CO
10/4	Lenora Alexander	Conference of Pennsylvania Republican Women Camp Hill, PA
10/4	Margaret Heckler	American Business Conference Washington, DC
10/4	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	No Event Stated on Calendar Yet Baltimore, MD
10/6	Carolynne Davis	Rockford Memorial Centennial Dinner Rockford, IL
10/7	Lenora Alexander	National Federation of Republican Women Louisville, KY

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
10/7	Lois Herrington	National Conference on Women Judges San Francisco, CA
10/8	Lenora Alexander	Jack and Jill Eastern Regional Conference Buffalo, NY
10/9	Patricia Keyes	Midwestern Governors Conference Lawrence, KS
10/10	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	9th National Conference on Specialized Transportation Sarasota, FL
10/11	Margaret Heckler	HHS Conference on Disease Prevention in the Workplace Washington, DC
10/12	Carolyn Davis	United Hospital Fund of New York and the ESRD Network #25 New York, NY
10/12	Margaret Heckler	Health Industry Manufacturing Association Washington, DC
10/13	Lenora Alexander	National Professional Conference of Women in Communications Philadelphia, PA
10/13	Carolyn Davis	Theta Tau Biennial Conference Boston, MA
10/14	Lenora Alexander	5th Annual Conference of International Women's Economic Development Corporation Chicago, IL
10/14	Mary Jo Jacobi	Women's Economic Group Mackinaw Island, MI
10/15	Margaret Heckler	Albertus Magnus New Haven, CT
10/16	Shirley Wiseman	Mortgage Bankers Association Dallas, TX

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
10/17	Dorcas Hardy	Girl Scouts of America Washington, DC
10/21	Margaret Heckler	Blue Cross/Blue Shield Annual Health Symposium Chicago, IL
10/22	Lenora Alexander	Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Burtonsville, MD
10/24	Margaret Heckler	Big Sisters 75th Anniversary Dinner New York, NY
10/26	Margaret Heckler	Medical Group Management Association Washington, DC
10/28	Martha Hesse	Oklahoma Federation of Republican Women Oklahoma City, OK
11/2	Dorcas Hardy	Wingspread - Special Needs Adoption Racine, WI
11/6	Dorcas Hardy	Southeastern Association of Area Agenices on Aging Savannah, GA
11/7	Lois Herrington	National Symposium on Violence and Victims of Sexual Assault Qunatico, VA
11/7	Christinia Mosher	United Farm Wives of America Topkea, KS
11/15	Margaret Heckler	New York Academy of Sciences' AIDS Conference New York, NY
11/18	Shirley Wiseman	North Dakota Association of Builders' Convention Minot, ND
11/19	Dorcas Hardy	Family Services of America Detroit, MI

Additionally, I have attached the first list of speaking engagements for women appointees for the time period May 20, 1983, through July 20, 1983, for your information.

WOMEN APPOINTEES SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS FROM 5/20/83 - 7/20/83

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
5/20	Lenore Cole-Alexander	State University College at Buffalo's Commencement Buffalo, NY
5/20	Elizabeth Dole	Automotive Equipment Manu- facturers Association Washington, DC
	Elizabeth Dole	USRA Board Meeting - DC
5/20	Patricia Keyes	Colorado Association of Transit/Colorado Passenger Association Greeley, CO
5/20	Dr. June Koch	Tidewater Conference Indianapolis, IN
5/21	Elizabeth Dole	Dedication of Day Care Center Rowan, NC
5/21	Mary Jarratt	ASFSA Major City Section Meeting Chicago, IL
5/22	Elizabeth Dole	Converse College's Commence- ment Spartanburg, NC
5/22	Dorcas Hardy	United Way's Western Cf. Vancouver
5/22	Patricia Keyes	National Urban Indian Council Aurora, CO
5/24	Mary Jo Jacobi	Illinois Industries Group - DC American Consulting Engineers Council - DC Washington Women's Network - DC
5/24	Carolyn Davis	Home Care Association of NY State Syracuse, NY
5/24	Margaret Heckler	Commonwealth Club San Francisco, CA

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
5/24	Margaret Heckler	Medical Research Institute San Francisco, CA
5/25	Mary Jo Jacobi	National Construction Industry Council - DC
5/25	Elizabeth Dole	Propeller Club of US Port of Washington - DC
5/25	Dorcas Hardy	Council of Energy Resource Tribes Denver, CO
5/26	Carol Dinkins	Waste Site Cleanup Workshop (ABA) - DC
5/26	Elizabeth Dole	Reformed Church Womens Triennial Assembly Holland, MI
5/26	Margaret Heckler	HHS Awards Ceremony - DC
5/26	Ellen Shong	American Association for Affirmative Action Anchorage, Alaska
5/26	Bernice Williams	The Market Place 1983 Conference Las Vegas, NV
5/27	Margaret Heckler	Charlton Hospital Dedication Fall River, MA
5/27	Martha Hesse	Nevada Economic Development Company Las Vegas, NV
5/27	Barbara Wyatt	National IMAGE Private Sector Initiatives Workshop Baltimore, MD
5/28	Elizabeth Dole	University of New Hampshire's Commencement Durham, NH
5/29	Margaret Heckler	Hobart and William Smith College's Commencement Geneva, NY

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
5/29	Janet Norwood	Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy's Commencement Medford, MA
5/30	Elizabeth Dole	Georgetown Law School's Commencement - DC
6/1	Mary Jo Jacobi	Aluminum Association - Washington Reps Group - DC
6/2	Mary Jo Jacobi	Electronics Industry Asso- ciation - Washington Reps - DC
6/2	Carolyn Davis	Northwestern University Evanston, IL
6/2	Elizabeth Dole	ATA Board of Directors Mtg.
6/2	Elizabeth Dole	Events for Senator Ted Stevens throughout Alaska
6/2	Margaret Heckler	House Republican Staff Group DC
6/2	Ellen Shong	BNA Workshop - DC
6/2	Ellen Shong	American Society for Per- sonnel Administrators NY, NY
6/2	Arlene Triplett	Kalamazoo College Forum Kalamazoo, MI
6/3	Mary Jo Jacobi	First Friday Breakfast Group DC
6/3	Mary Jo Jacobi	Florida Power & Light PAC Managers - DC
6/3	Elizabeth Burkhart	World Council of Credit Union's Meeting Seoul, Korea
6/3	Carolyn Davis	National League for Nursing Philadelphia, PA
6/4	Mary Jo Jacobi	Republican Women's Leadership Forum - Indianapolis, IN

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
6/4	Margaret Heckler	Republican Women's Leadership Forum Indianapolis, IN
6/4	Martha Hesse	same as above
6/4	Martha Hesse	Missouri Federation of Republican Women St. Louis, MO
6/6	Mary Jo Jacobi	Overseas Education Fund - DC
6/6	Carol Dinkins	University of Colorado's School of Law Boulder, CO
6/6	Margaret Heckler	American Stock Exchange Cf. DC
6/6	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	1983 Institute on Aging Morgantown, WV
6/7	Margaret Heckler	Oral Rehydration Therapy Cf. DC
6/7	Patricia Keyes	American Waterways Operators Meeting and Tour St. Louis, MO
6/8	Mary Jo Jacobi	American Land Development Association - DC
6/8	Elizabeth Dole	Edison Electric Institute's Convention Milwaukee, WI
6/9	Mary Jo Jacobi	Brookings Institute - DC Commercial Refrigerator Manufacturers Association - DC
6/9	Margaret Heckler	Innovations in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention DC
6/9	Ellen Shong	Equal Employment Educational Program Detroit, MI

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
6/10	Mary Jo Jacobi	Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation - DC Winston Churchill HS - Potomac MD American Subcontractors Association - Arlington, VA
6/10	Martha Hesse	Clark County's Republican Women's Club Springfield, OH
6/10	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	Conference on Aging and Visual Impairment Kalamazoo, MI
6/12	Margaret Heckler	Suffolk University's Commencement Suffolk, MA
6/13	Mary Jo Jacobi	National Association of Aluminum Distributors - DC
6/13	Patricia Keyes	Montana Conference on Pupil Transportation Butte, MT
6/13	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Conference on the Human/Animal Bond Minneapolis, MN
6/13	Arlene Triplett	Commerce Personnel Conf. - Tysons Corner, VA
6/13	Shirley Wiseman	Participant in Meeting on Industrialized Building Systems Moscow
6/14	Carolyn Davis	Health Executives Development Program Ithaca, NY
6/14	Elizabeth Dole	Association of NY - NY, NY Seamans Church Institute Dinner - NY, NY
6/14	Margaret Heckler	US Conference of Mayors Denver, CO

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
6/14	Mary Jo Jacobi	Women in Government Relations DC
6/15	Mary Jo Jacobi	National Council of Technical Service Industries - DC Washington Legislative Group - DC
6/15	Carol Dinkins	EPA Region III Philadelphia, PA
6/15	Margaret Heckler	General Motors Cancer Research Awards - DC
6/15	Arlene Triplett	National Marine Fisheries Service Alexandria, VA
6/15	Isabel Wolf	Making Food Dollars Count New Brunswick, NJ
6/16	Mary Jo Jacobi	Center for Commercial Floraculture - DC
6/16	Margaret Heckler	HHS Awards Ceremony - DC
6/17	Elise Denison	National Association of Commissions of Women Gary, IN
6/17	Carol Dinkins	American Association of Petroleum Landmen New Orleans, LA
6/17	Annie Neal	Child Care in Industry Conf. Omaha, NE
6/18	Dr. June Koch	Mortgage Bankers Association of Florida Boca Raton, FL
6/18	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Program New Orleans, LA
6/19	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities Conf. Dallas, TX

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
6/20	Elizabeth Dole	Automobile Original Equipment Manufacturers - DC
6/20	Dorcas Hardy	NY Public Welfare Association Lake Placid, NY
6/20	Lois Herrington	National Sheriffs' Association Nashville, TN
6/20	Janet Norwood	International Personnel Association Arlington, VA
6/20	Isabel Wolf	Institute of Food Technologists New Orleans, LA
6/21	Margaret Heckler	Private Sector Initiatives Breakfast on Corporate Child Care Hartford, CT
6/21	Carolyn Parr	American Society of Appraisers Dallas, TX
6/21	Ellen Shong	Social Security Administration's Managers Conf. San Francisco, CA
6/22	Margaret Heckler	Business Government Relations Council - DC
6/23	Margaret Heckler	Sr. Executive Service Candidat Program - DC
6/23	Mary Jo Jacobi	FMC Corporation PAC Managers DC
6/23	Shirley Wiseman	Pacific Coast Builders Conf. San Francisco, CA
6/24	Patricia Keyes	Bi-State Dedication of Brentwood Station Garage Brentwood, MO
6/24	Ellen Shong	OFCCP Liaison Group's Seminar on Industry & Business Puerto Rico

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
6/26	Elizabeth Dole	National Conf. of Editorial Writers sponsored by the American Association of University Women's National Convention San Francisco, CA
6/27	Margaret Heckler	GOP Fundraiser Lansing, MI
6/27	Margaret Heckler	St. John's Mercy Hospital Medical Center Dedication St. Louis, MO
6/28	Carol Dinkins	ALI-ABA at the University of Colorado Boulder, CO
6/28	Elizabeth Dole	Aero Club/Aviation Club Meeting DC
6/29	Mary Jo Jacobi	Big-Littles (Small Business Group) - DC
6/29	Mary Jarratt	National Association of State Agencies for Food Distribution Niagara Falls, NY
6/29	Annie Neal	Women in Non-Traditional Careers Workshop Dallas, TX
6/29	Shirley Wiseman	Charlotte Home Builders Association Charlotte, NC
6/29	Isabel Wolf	Making Food Dollars Count Chicago, IL
7/5	Margaret Heckler	Swearing-in of Dr. Franklin Williams - DC
7/5	Kathy Troia	Rotary Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, MD
7/7	Ellen Shong	National Federation of the Blind Kansas City, MO

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Event and Location</u>
7/8	Patricia Keyes	5th Annual Iowa Pork Chop Bar-B-Q's Public Forum Lime Springs, IA
7/10	Isabel Wolf	Society for Nutrition Education Denver, CO
7/11	Margaret Heckler	National Association of Area Agencies on Aging & National Association of State Units on Aging - DC
7/11	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	Legal Services to the Elderly Conference - DC
7/13	Lennie-Marie Tolliver	National Association of State Units on Aging - DC
7/14	Ellen Shong	Federally Employed Women Honolulu, HI
7/15	Patricia Keyes	Aerosapce Magnet Schools St. Louis, MO
7/15	Shirley Wiseman	Oregon State Home Builders Association Seaside, OR
7/16	Mary Jarratt	ASFSA National Convention Phoenix, AZ
7/18	Patricia Keyes	Midwestern Conf. of Council of State Governments Overland Park, KS
7/19	Isabel Wolf	American School Food Service Association Phoenix, AZ

In addition, I am looking into the meetings, conventions etc.
which I listed in my memorandum dated 6/6/83 (copy attached).

THE WHITE HOUSE

W48-11700

June 6, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MIKE BAROODY
KARNA SMALL ✓

FROM: DEBBIE HUTTON *dh*

SUBJECT: National Organization of Women's
Convention

This year the national convention of N.O.W. will be held in Washington, D.C., at the Washington Hilton from September 30, 1983, through October 2, 1983.

Last year their convention was held over the 4th of July weekend so maybe that date stuck in your mind for this year's convention.

I am also aware of the following meetings/conventions concerning women (I do not have any invitations for these for Administration spokespeople but have these events listed in my calendar for reference purposes):

- ? 7/7/83 The Links, Inc., Convention
Philadelphia, PA *dh.*
(this organization is made up of 6,000
black women committed to education,
cultural/civic activities)
- * 7/11/83 Future Homemakers of America (through 7/14/83)
Washington, DC
- * 7/24/83 The National Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (through 7/28/83)
Columbus, OH
- 9/18/83 Women in Construction Convention
Kansas City, MO
- * * 10/06/83 National Federation of Republican Women
(through 10/09/83)
Louisville, KY
- * * 10/26/83 American Business Women's Association
Las Vegas, NV

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Memorandum for Mike Baroody

Karna Small

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11/07/83 National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
 (through 11/10/83)
 Washington, DC

Mid 11/83 Women's Health and Physical Fitness Two-Day
 Seminar sponsored by the President's Council
 on Physical Fitness
 Not stated where this will take place

In addition, I have a list of "meaningful" dates which are important to women (such as appointments, amendments, task force formations) which might be of interest for possible speeches in the future.


Let me know if you are interested in these.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 5, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Larry Speake 

As of 9:30 p.m., listed below is reaction to your Address to the Nation this evening:

	<u>Positive</u>	<u>Negative</u>
Telephone Calls	308	489

There appears to be an organized effort to mobilize telephone calls urging more stringent measures be taken against the Soviets, singling out the following areas for action: Stronger sanctions, USSR reparations to families of victims, suspension of nuclear arms talks, expulsion of diplomatic personnel, grain agreement suspension, withholding of technology from USSR, deny Aeroflot flights.

Attached are:

- Summary of network coverage
- The lead stories from AP and UPI

NETWORK COVERAGE

TELEVISION COMMENTARY FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE NATION

ABC

PETER JENNINGS: The President, speaking from the Oval Office. He spoke, by my reckoning, for a little more than 15 minutes. A very strong speech. There is a lot in there and it's difficult to encapsulate for you instantly. Very strong in terms of characterizing the Soviets. He called it the Korean Airlines massacre. He referred to the Soviet Union against the world, essentially in terms of the public relations battle, if you will, or the public information battle that has been going on. He said we should not be surprised by the Soviet action, reaffirming what the President has said on a number of occasions in the past -- that this is the kind of behavior one does expect from the leadership in the Kremlin. There were three reasons for the speech: First was to express U.S. horror and revulsion about the attack, to lay out the emerging facts to continue to emerge. Briefly, what is the President asking for -- in very broad terms: Clearly, first, from the Soviet Union an admission that they shot down the plane. The U.S. wants compensation for the families of those on board. The U.S. is in one case probably going to sue on behalf the American nationals on board. The U.S. and Japan want to participate in the search. The President has referred to that ongoing meeting of the Security Council in New York and tomorrow Jeane Kirkpatrick is going to play the whole tape -- excerpts of which we heard tonight -- of the Soviet pilots talking to their ground control. Those tapes came from Japanese intelligence. Will people who were really angry at the Soviets think this is a strong speech with the action to back it up?

SAM DONALDSON: I don't think they will. I think they will think it is a weak speech. But the WH makes the point there's not much the U.S. can do unilaterally that wouldn't (A) be ineffective against the Soviet Union or (B) hurt Americans as much if not more than the Soviets. So the WH is doing what they call is doing what they call a measured response. I think the President was probably effective tonight in keeping the pressure on the Soviet Union from the standpoint of worldwide propaganda. He played the tapes -- or an excerpt -- of the Russian pilots. One of them says, according to the text published by the WH, that the air navigation lights are burning. The Soviets claim that the airliner had its lights out. And we hear the Russians saying, "I'm closing on the target. I've executed the launch. The target is destroyed. I'm breaking off the attack." This before the world is powerful stuff.

JENNINGS: The President is looking for action to see that this thing doesn't happen again. At the WH, are we confident that anything like that can be put together?

DONALDSON: We are in consultations with a number of governments. I don't pretend to know what stage these consultations have reached. But clearly we're looking for new guidelines, new agreements if possible -- and eventually we hope to pull the Soviet Union into that -- so that this won't happen again, so that there will be clear procedures to follow and so that airliners won't be shot at even if they do stray into someone else's territory.

(ABC, continued)

JENNINGS: Is there any feeling at State that this is really going to alter Soviet-U.S. relations?

BARRIE DUNSMORE: I believe there is. There is no question that the agenda for that meeting, assuming it comes off, between Secretary Shultz and FM Gromyko has been changed profoundly. A week ago, U.S.-Soviet relations seemed to be improving. There was some movement in arms control. There was some talk about the possibility of a summit between President Reagan and Andropov. All of those things seem to have gone by the board at least for the time being. There had even been some thought that Gromyko might come here to Washington next month to talk about that meeting. Instead, the agenda is going to be focused entirely upon this issue and, I understand, on some other things the U.S. wants to discuss with the Russians, namely, some alleged violations of the existing SALT agreements. Certainly in the short term, things have been significantly shifted.

JENNINGS: And it wasn't so long ago there was some talk about the possibility of a summit meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Andropov. Does one assume that is right out of the deck altogether?

DUNSMORE: We were told Saturday in no uncertain terms to forget about that at least for the time being.

JENNINGS: A lot of emphasis by the President being placed on cooperation with the allies. It makes me think of Afghanistan and Poland, where the sanctions Washington wished to impose on the Soviet Union sometimes become a bigger issue than the punishment itself. What cooperation are we getting from the allies?

DUNSMORE: I think they're going to play this one a little more wisely than they did Afghanistan and they are not going to make it a question of a fight between allies. All of the focus is going to be on the Soviet Union. But the Administration wisely recognizes that its own options are very limited and the way it's playing it is the following: People are saying Jimmy Carter was shocked by Soviet actions in the case of Afghanistan. Ronald Reagan has not been shocked. This is the kind of behavior we expect and we have been pursuing policies to keep that from happening. The focus now is going to be getting the votes for the MX, the B1, a stronger defense posture and a basically harder line against the Russians.

JENNINGS: We appear to have proved the Soviets shot the KAL down. Can we prove that they knew it was a commercial aircraft?

JOHN MCWETHY: I don't think we can prove beyond a reasonable doubt they knew it was a commercial aircraft, but the U.S. has been able to prove to their satisfaction that the Soviets got a look at the airliner and once they got a look at it any aviation expert you can talk to will tell you a 747 looks in no way like the RC135. How the Soviets could have made that mistake is beyond me and beyond most experts.

JENNINGS: The emergence of the fact that the RC135 was in fact was on station and cruising at that time -- does that compromise or inhibit the U.S. argument with the Soviets in any way?

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(ABC, continued)

MEWETHY: I think it did initially. I think that is one of the reasons that the President went on TV tonight to try to tell the American people that although we did have an aircraft there that was doing some reconnaissance and some listening to the Soviet Union, that when the actual shoot-down occurred, our aircraft was more than 1,000 miles away and on the ground and had been on the ground for more than an hour. That was one of the important points the President was trying to make tonight.

JENNINGS: How did the practical steps tonight compare to the outspoken anger of last week?

CHARLES GIBSON: After the rhetoric died down, there was a realization that the President was going to have to take the lead and whatever actions taken would have to be done in concert with allies and that there was nothing unilaterally the U.S. could do. But there are political ramifications to anything in this town and I think there has been agreement on the Hill that this is going to benefit the President politically and I think he even said that tonight in his remarks -- that the real steps that are going to count, the real ramifications of this situation are the fact that his hand is going to be much stronger in the defense debate. Administration people have said for days this doesn't change our estimate of the Soviets, it only confirms it. And that will be their arguing point on the Hill and I think their position is going to be a lot stronger.

JENNINGS: What is this going to do to the advocates of the nuclear freeze?

GIBSON: I don't know that you will see a nuclear freeze passing in the Senate. And it will help him on the MX.

(Note: Jennings closed by briefly repeating his opening remarks and played the audio tape again. Jennings also listed the President's demands.)

CBS

DAN RATHER: To summarize briefly, President Reagan made four basic demands on the Soviet Union as a result of what he called "this act of violence." He demanded from Moscow an apology and a full accounting of just what happened; he demanded American participation in the search operation for survivors; he demanded assurances that the Soviets will not use destructive force against unarmed aircraft again and he demanded compensation for survivors of victims of the downed plane. The President said these demands will be raised during a previously scheduled Thursday meeting between Secretary Shultz and FM Gromyko in Madrid. The President also announced the U.S. is cancelling a renewal of an obscure transportation cooperation agreement with the Soviets. An unusual part of the President's address was the playing of tapes of intercepted Soviet radio conversations. He said those tapes belie Soviet claims the tragedy was caused by a case of mistaken identity involving an American spy plane that had been in the area where the 747 was shot down. To discuss this with us now are Bill Plante and Bob Schieffer.

There remain a number of unanswered questions about all of this.

PLANTE: Indeed there do. There is no question what the Administration would like us to believe, because they keep insisting in all of the briefings that there is no other conclusion that can be drawn but that the Soviets shot that airliner out of the air deliberately. And a number of us keep asking if that is necessarily the case. We think it still may be possible that a mistake was made. And that is a question which the Administration simply hasn't answered.

RATHER: The President said, in effect, that there would be some tough talk with Gromyko and Secretary Shultz. Is there assurance Gromyko will show up?

SCHIEFFER: I asked that question of officials today and the answer was at this point the meeting is still on. But apparently the assurances that the U.S. has that the meeting will be held were assurances that were given before this whole incident developed. Since then, I am told, the U.S. has sent messages to the Soviet Union and has told Soviet officials that the Secretary intends to raise this issue and that this will be the primary issue that will be discussed. But from what I found out there has been no response from the Soviet Union since then. Whether it comes off, we'll have to see.

RATHER: Any doubt at the White House that meeting will come off?

PLANTE: They wonder because they haven't heard, officially. And they know too that President Reagan has been given a political gift of great price and the Soviets may not care to play against these cards. This is quite a hand.

RATHER: Has there been any renewed talk at the State Department about additional steps? The President outlined tonight a number of demands and requests of the Soviet Union, but in terms of what the United States is actually going to do as opposed to what we say, we won't renew this obscure transportation pact. Anything else being discussed at the State Department?

SCHIEFFER: The President mentioned two things. We're not going to continue negotiations on whether or not to have a consulate in Kiev. We also are not going to continue negotiations on whether to have a new cultural agreement with

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SCHIEFFER continues...the Soviet Union. But the strategy as I understand it is to confine the response to this incident to civil aviation procedures. They will continue to encourage other nations to bar Soviet airliners from landing on their fields for a certain period of time. Beyond that, at this point, there is no other plan to take other kinds of action.

RATHER: What if the Soviets don't respond as the President wants them to?

PLANTE: The White House at this point intends to continue doing what the President has been doing and feels that eventually the Soviets will have no choice but to bend a little bit and in fact they are suggesting here that in the long run this could actually improve Soviet-American relations, as strange as that may sound, by forcing the Soviets to have to give just a little bit.

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TOM BROKAW: President Reagan speaking from the White House tonight outlining his Administration's case against the Soviet Union for the downing of a Korean Air Lines 747 by a Soviet jet fighter. He played tapes of what he described as Soviet communications and then he described this as a monstrous wrong. He called it, "The Korean Air Lines massacre." It was, however, on balance a measured response from the President. He used tough words. He wound up his speech with a direct appeal to Congress and to the American people for increased defense budgets in this country. But at the same time he did not initiate any direct economic sanctions against the Soviet Union that could in any way hurt the Soviet Union at this time. Here now is a kind of summary of what the President asked for: He wants an apology from the Soviet Union and a full accounting from the Soviet Union as well. So far that's not been forthcoming, though on Soviet television a commentator did acknowledge that the anti-aircraft defenses of that country acted in the best interest of the Motherland, but he didn't say if they shot down a 747. The President also said that he would be asking Congress for a joint resolution -- a condemnation of the Soviet Union -- and he said that Secretary Shultz would be going on to Madrid this Thursday to meet possibly with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. The President also asked for reparations, for compensation for the families of the victims for the downing of KAL plane. Standing by at the White House, Chris Wallace. Chris, the President feels very strongly about the Soviet Union and he has for some time, are there those in his Administration who are arguing now for an even tougher line than what he outlined tonight?

CHRIS WALLACE: Absolutely. We understand that Secretary Weinberger wanted a complete breakoff of talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. This seems to be one of those cases where Secretary Shultz won. He thought that there really ought to be a two-track approach. That the most important talks, especially on arms control, and also the basic economic relationship should continue, but that the secondary talks on things like cultural exchanges or consulates -- that that should be broken off to show our displeasure with the Soviets.

BROKAW: But they are going to go ahead with the talks in Madrid on Thursday, if Gromyko shows up, as the President put it. Apparently there's some doubt about that at this time.

WALLACE: They are going to go ahead with those talks, but apparently the agenda is going to be changed. They emphasize here that the first thing and the main thing that George Shultz is going to want to talk about is the downing of that Korean plane.

BROKAW: Does the Administration anticipate any more trouble with the American spy plane that the President said tonight had been on the ground for one hour -- and that's new information -- at the time of the downing of the Korean Air Lines ... Do they anticipate any more difficulty with that situation with the Soviets and with world reaction?

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WALLACE: Well it was clearly something that they didn't offer. It took three or four days after the event for this dribble out and clearly it muddies the waters. It allows the Soviets to claim with at least some measure of credibility that there was some legitimate confusion between an American spy plane and the Korean plane. They say now they've made it all clear, that there really shouldn't be any confusion, that the planes were far apart, they have completely different shapes, and they don't think the Soviets have a legitimate opportunity here to show some confusion.

BROKAW: In the studio is Senior Diplomatic Correspondent Marvin Kalb. Is there any chance, do you think, that the Americans now have compromised the intelligence apparatus that we have in this country and in cooperation with the Japanese by playing the tapes that the President showed tonight? Are we tipping our hand to the Soviets at all?

MARVIN KALB: Well we tipped our hand to a degree and I know a number of intelligence people at the State Department and the CIA who were disturbed when Secretary Shultz indicated that we had the transcripts of the tapes last week. Yes, but at the same time the Administration felt it was essential, it was so important to the President to get the case out front that he felt that in this particular case it was worth it. Moreover, these flights that go back and forth, they really have become so routine-ized on both sides that nothing major has been really abandoned.

BROKAW: From a diplomatic point of view, the President tonight was very even-handed altogether. He really was reaching out, wasn't he, to the rest of the world, to the rest of the international community, for assistance on condemning the Soviet Union, and, although he called it the "Korean Air Line Massacre" and he called it a "monstrous wrong," the fact is this was a more temperate President in dealing with the Soviet Union than we have seen him on past occasions.

KALB: I think it's a more temperate President and, perhaps some people could point out, a wiser President because one of the major issues here was that the United States not be out front alone, because last year, when the United States tried to take certain punitive economic actions against the Soviet Union, what we found was that our allies were not with us, and we looked very foolish out there. In this particular time, the State Department from the very beginning said, "Don't be alone." And that is what the President has decided not to be. At the same time, all of this follows his instincts. He feels, deep down, that the Soviet Union is guilty of a massacre of aggression, of barbarism. So what you've got here is an effort on his part to make the rest of the world agree with him, because the rest of the world did not agree with him up until this point.

BROKAW: Well, the President of the United States tonight outlining the Administration's case against the Soviet Union. He called it repeatedly the "Korean Air Lines Massacre." He could have taken tougher stances. He could have canceled, for example, the United States and Soviet agreement on grain. But he chose not to do that. Administration officials have said in the past that they believe that that ultimately would not hurt the Soviet Union. He has asked Congress for a joint resolution of condemnation of the Soviet Union, and he used the final moments of his speech tonight to lobby hard for an increased defense budget. That will be one of the crucial before the Congress as it returns from this Labor Day weekend. He invoked the name of the late Henry Jackson, who will be buried on Wednesday of this week, a Democrat who was also an outspoken critic of the Soviet Union, and even called up the late John F. Kennedy administration to talk about the proportion of the budget that went for defense in those days. Altogether, a speech of tough words, a lobby for a big stick and a call for the rest of the international community to assist the United States in the condemnation of the Soviet Union, which has not yet, formally or openly, acknowledged that one of its fighter planes did shoot down Flight 007 of the Korean Air Lines.

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By NORMAN D. SANILERO=

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan demanded reparations from the Soviet Union Monday for "the Korean airline massacre," assailing the Kremlin's barbarism and insisting it must answer "the cries of humanity for justice."

Calling the shooting down Thursday of the Korean Air Lines-747 with 269 people aboard a "murderous" attack, Reagan made a dramatic bid to rally international denunciation of the Soviets and announced a series of unilateral actions to pressure Moscow to "tell the truth."

In a nationally broadcast address, a stern-faced Reagan scoffed at a Soviet suggestion the jumbo jet was blasted out the sky in a tragic case of mistaken identity. He played tapes of intercepted Soviet radio transmissions to bolster his case and paraphrased the Russian dialogue.

There "was absolutely no justification, legal or moral," Reagan said, for the Soviets to have shot down the jetliner. He vowed, "This crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

As expected, the sanctions he detailed in the 19-minute speech were modest, dealing with such things as scientific and cultural exchanges.

Suspension of the new U.S.-U.S.S.R grain deal or other economic punishment had been ruled out earlier, and Reagan said nuclear arms negotiations would continue because "we must not give up our effort to reduce the arsenals of destructive weapons threatening the world."

"With our horror and anger, there is a righteous and terrible anger. It would be easy to think in terms of vengeance, but that is not a proper answer," Reagan said. "We want justice and action to see that this never happens again."

Reagan coupled his condemnation of the Soviets with pleas for stronger U.S. defenses, urging Congress approve his military budget for next year.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan noted pointedly, "Despite the savagery of their crime, the universal reaction against it and the evidence of their complicity, the Soviets still refuse to tell the truth."

Using tapes of intercepted radio transmissions, Reagan scoffed at Moscow's suggestion that Soviet fighter pilots and their ground controllers mistook the jumbo jet for a U.S. spy plane that had earlier crossed its path.

Reagan, paraphrasing the Russian communications, took note of how the pilot reported spotting "the target" — its navigation lights on — then stalking the aircraft.

The Soviet pilot "finally announces what can only be called the Korean Air Lines massacre," Reagan said, looking on to the target and firing missiles that sent the jetliner plunging into the sea of Japan.

"The 747 was a unique and distinctive silhouette unlike any other plane in the world," Reagan said. "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

The evidence, Reagan said, is "incontrovertible" that the Soviets knowingly shot down the jetliner despite the "confusing tale" they have offered. While the Soviets first mistook the 747 for an American RC-119 reconnaissance plane, Reagan stressed the two aircraft were far apart when the attack occurred.

Reagan pressed his demand to Moscow for a full accounting of the incident, an admission of responsibility, an apology and punishment of those involved. All 269 people aboard the New York to Seoul flight, including 51 Americans, were presumed dead.

The president said the United States will file through diplomatic channels a claim for compensation for relatives of the American victims and for any loss of U.S. property, and support efforts by the 13 nations who lost citizens to seek payment from Moscow.

Reagan said he is trying to line up support among other nations.

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In opening his remarks, Reagan paid special homage to the families of the victims and to Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ill., who was on board the plane. He said McDonald, national chairman of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, "will be sorely missed by all of us here in government."

Sitting at his desk and speaking in forceful, measured tones, Reagan laid heavy emphasis on the international and moral implications of the attack and noted a 1978 incident when the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner.

"Make no mistake about it: this attack was not just against ourselves or the Republic of Korea," Reagan said. "This was the Soviet Union against the world and the moral precepts which guide human relations among people everywhere."

"It was an act of barbarism, born of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life and seeks constantly to expand to dominate other nations."

Reagan said the Soviets "owe the world an apology" and should join in efforts to guarantee the safety of international air travel, noting Soviet military aircraft are not equipped for radio communications on an internationally recognized emergency wavelength.

On the bilateral front, Reagan ordered negotiations suspended on several proposed cultural and scientific exchanges and canceled the recent renewal of a 10-year-old agreement on cooperation in the field of transportation.

The actions, some in effect for some time, were in keeping with what Reagan had described as a "measured response."

Reagan said the United States will continue to deny Soviet jet landing rights -- action first taken in December 1981 -- and to "redoubling" allied efforts to curb the sale of military and strategic items to the Soviet Union.

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," he said.

Reagan said the United States will push to have the matter brought before two international forums -- the International Civil Aviation Organization and the U.N. Security Council, where U.S. Ambassador Jesse Kirkpatrick Tuesday will release the tapes of the intercepted radio transmissions.

During a meeting Thursday in Madrid, Reagan said Secretary of State George Shultz will confront Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with a demand for "disclosure of the facts, corrective action and concrete assurances that such a thing will not happen again and that restitution be made."

A senior administration official told reporters before Reagan spoke, "We're not hopeful at this point of winning the reparation."

Before Reagan went on television, the administration released a sharp rebuttal to Soviet claims the unarmed jumbo jet was mistaken for a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

Senior U.S. officials said the Soviets, while tracking the plane on radar for more than two hours, should have been able to distinguish it from an MC-130 reconnaissance aircraft.

"They made no serious effort to identify the aircraft or to warn it. They did not appear to care what it was," an official said.

"Instead, they were intent on killing it."

One official stressed the volatile issue should not be seen as an "East-West struggle" and said it is important for the United States and the Soviet Union to continue a dialogue on nuclear arms reduction because "it is in our interest."

"The shoot-down does not change our estimate of Soviet behavior," one official told reporters. "It confirms it."

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By JAMES GERSTENZANG=

Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan invoked limited diplomatic and aviation restrictions on Moscow Monday night in response to the downing of a South Korean airliner and said "this crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

He imposed no tough economic sanctions and he foreswore vengeance against the Soviets, he said, despite "the savagery of their crime."

Using a tape recording of a Soviet pilot announcing to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched, Reagan demanded an accounting and an apology from the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the nation in a national broadcast from the Oval Office, the president referred five times to "what can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre."

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," Reagan said.

He said within a week the United States will be making a claim against the Soviet Union to obtain such compensation, saying these payments are an absolute moral duty which the Soviets must assume.

On Monday, a Soviet commentator in Moscow said the jet fighter that intercepted the airliner "fulfilled its duty" in protecting the nation. But neither he nor any other Soviet officials have admitted Soviet responsibility for shooting down the Korean Air Lines flight last Thursday.

However, Reagan said he was presenting "the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible" and then reviewed the three-hour flight that ended in death for 269 people on the New York-to-Seoul jumbo jet.

"There was absolutely no justification, legal or moral, for what the Soviets did," said Reagan. He discussed why he felt it was not likely that the Soviets could have mistaken the Boeing 747 airliner for a smaller U.S. military reconnaissance jet that was also flying in the area Thursday morning.

In response to the incident, Reagan said he was imposing a series of restrictions against Moscow, including cancelation of an agreement on transportation cooperation. There were no tough economic sanctions and he reiterated American commitment to pursuing an arms control accord.

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He acknowledged that "the 747 was flying a course farther to the west than it should have - a course which took it over Soviet airspace." He said no one will ever know how the pilot made this error.

Soviet officials have described firing warning shots at a craft they describe as operating a possible spy mission under cover as a civilian jet.

The president said the taped conversations attributed to Soviet fighter pilots stalking the South Korean plane were supplied by Japanese tracking stations. U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is to play the full tape recording of the Soviet pilots' discussions at a United Nations Security Council meeting Tuesday.

A top U.S. official, briefing reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the administration does not believe it can impose sanctions sufficient to change Soviet behavior. He suggested that the way to do that is increase the U.S. defense budget, and strengthen the economy and military alliances.

Secretary of State George F. Shultz is to raise the airplane incident when he meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Madrid on Thursday at a previously scheduled conference. Reagan implied Gromyko might not show up.

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MEMORANDUM FOR LARRY SPEAKES

FROM: DAVE GERGEN *78*
SUBJECT: Maxine Walker

As part of the revamping of our offices, there is one individual I would like to keep in place in her current geographical location: Maxine Walker. I say this for two reasons: First, it has been my thought she could assist in answering phones in helping Marlin Fitzwater since, I gather, there will be no additional personnel added for support in the Press Office. Second, and very importantly, I am in the process of hiring a deputy who will sit in the old Sittmann office in the middle of the West Wing. Unfortunately, the configuration there does not permit full secretarial support for the deputy. (Alden, for example, simply cannot handle the phones for both me and the deputy.) We are bringing in one additional person to handle the overall paper flow for communications on an administrative basis but that individual will not be in a position to offer anything more than minimal secretarial assistance to either me or my deputy.

For all of these reasons, it has long seemed to me that the best arrangement is to leave Maxine in place. She has established very good working relationships with Connie, Sally, and the others and, when needed, has pitched in to help with the work of the Press Office. She would continue to do that, of course, under the new arrangement.

I would appreciate it if we could handle this question without a lot of chatter within the staff.

cc: Jim Baker ✓
John Rogers


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MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES BAKER, III

FROM: KARNA SMALL 
SUBJECT: UPCOMING EVENTS

Dave asked me to send you a note regarding the many briefings, interviews and activities that my shop will be handling in September and October as many have just been added to the schedule. The following all involve the President:

September 8	Interview with Jack Kilpatrick Taping Session
September 9	Teleconference to GOP Regional Leadership Conf.
September 14	Briefing for some 100 editors of Hispanic, Labor and Religious publications (on Central America and other domestic issues)
September 19	Briefing for Board of Magazine Publishers Assoc. (involves publishers of Time, Newsweek, Hearst etc.)
September 21	Lunch with 100 regional editors & broadcasters
September 23	Teleconference to GOP Regional Leadership Conf.
September 28	News Conference (T) technical set-up
September 29	Photo Op. with new President (black woman) of Washington Press Club
September 30	Luncheon remarks to 100 regional editors & broadcaster
October 6	Drop-by (T) at briefing for Presidents of major television groups (includes Pres. of NBC, Gannett, Outlet etc.) Interview with Donald Lambro
October 18	Lunch with 100 editors of ethnic press Off-the-record interview with Tom Vail (Publisher of Cleveland Plain Dealer)
October 20	Taping session
October 21	Teleconference to GOP Regional Leadership Conf.
October 26	Drop-by briefing of Editors of Newhouse chain

We have other events and briefings as well (for columnists, TV executives etc.) that do not involve the President - we'll keep you posted. Meanwhile I'll be in Argentina and Brazil until September 2, on a speaking tour for U.S.I.A.

cc: David Gergen