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MEMOS: September 1984

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 25, 1984

MEMORANDUM

FOR: RICHARD A. HAUSER
FROM: CARLTON E. TURNER
SUBJECT: Travel to Virgin Islands

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Do you have any objection to my participation and my travel to the Virgin Island?

I have tentatively accepted the invitation, subject to final approval. If you have any questions please let me know.

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FOR: ROBERT M. KIMMITT
FROM: CARLTON E. TURNER
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 25, 1984

Dear Ms. McCarthy:

Thank you for your letter and invitation to co-chair the symposium "Substance Abuse: The Challenge of Diagnosis."

I would like to attend, but will need to get the appropriate approvals for travel outside the United States. Also, my travel expenses may be only be paid for by a 501(c)3 organization.

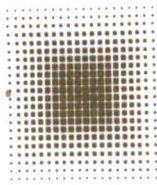
I will be back in touch have more information about the trip and conference.

Sincerely,



Carlton F. Turner, Ph.D.
Special Assistant to the President
for Drug Abuse Policy

Ms. Peggy McCarthy
Vice President
Director of Program Development
KPR INFOR/MEDIA Corp.
605 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10158



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September 14, 1984

Carlton Turner, M.D.
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Dr. Turner:

On behalf of KPR Infor/Media Corp. and Psychiatric Diagnostic Laboratories of America, Inc. (PDLA), we would like to invite you to serve with Mark Gold, M.D. as co-chair of the symposium, "Substance Abuse: The Challenge of Diagnosis." In addition to your role as co-chair, we would like you to address the topic of "The Illegal Use of Illicit Psychoactive Agents."

This symposium has been made possible by an educational grant from PDLA, a psychiatric research and diagnostic laboratory, and is being organized by KPR Infor/Media Corp., a medical communications and educational company. Infor/Media is currently working with the substance abuse unit at Yale University Medical School to arrange for sponsorship of the symposium.

The objective of the symposium is to review and discuss the problems of substance abuse including the difficulty of accurate diagnosis. The discussion will incorporate the illegal use of substance abuse agents, the misuse of prescription drugs and alcohol as well as appropriate diagnostic and therapeutic approaches to the problems.

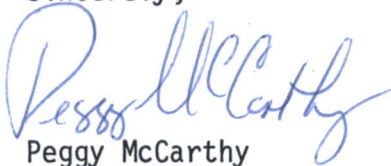
The meeting will be held from Thursday, October 25 through Sunday, October 29 at Caneel Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. We will begin the symposium on Thursday evening, October 25, with a welcome cocktail reception and dinner followed by a brief meeting to review the program. The symposium will consist of three half-days of closed round-table discussions. Each participant will make a presentation of approximately 15-20 minutes; discussion periods will follow presentations of related papers. A 2-hour full panel discussion will take place on the last day of the meeting.

605 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10158 212-878-3700

We are planning to publish a monograph from the material presented at the meeting to be distributed to the scientific community, including psychiatrists and laboratory personnel. It will be the third in a series of monographs dealing with the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of psychiatric illness. The monograph will be written by Infor/Media from the transcript of the symposium. Of course, you and all the other participants will have an opportunity to review and revise all manuscripts prior to publication.

We sincerely hope you will be able to work with us on this program. If you have any questions, or if we can help you in any way, please call me at 212-878-3845.

Sincerely,



Peggy McCarthy
Vice President
Director of Program Development

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE: THE CHALLENGE OF DIAGNOSIS

October 25 - 29, 1984

DAY I

8:00 - 8:30AM

Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 8:40AM

Symposium Introduction

Mark S. Gold, M.D.
Director of Research
Fair Oaks Hospital
Summit, New Jersey

SECTION I

THE SUBSTANCE ABUSE EPIDEMIC

8:40 - 9:10AM

The Illegal Use of Illicit
Psychoactive Agents

Carlton Turner, M.D.
Special Assistant to the President
Washington, DC

9:10 - 9:40AM

The Illegal Use of Licit
Psychoactive Agents

Sidney Schnell, M.D.
Northwestern University Medical School
Chicago, Illinois

9:40 - 10:10AM

The Misuse of Prescription and
Over-the-Counter Medications

Forrest Tennant, M.D.
Associate Professor and Executive
Director Community Health Projects
University of California School of
Public Health
Los Angeles, California

10:10 - 10:30AM

Coffee Break

10:30 - 11:00AM

The Misuse of Alcohol

Joseph Pursch, M.D.
Chief, Alcohol Research Services
Naval Regional Medical Center
Long Beach, California

11:00 - 11:30AM

Self Medication with Substance Abuse Agents

Herbert Kleber, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry
Yale University School of Medicine
New Haven, Connecticut

11:30AM - 12:30PM

Discussion

12:15 - 1:30PM

Luncheon

DAY II

8:00 - 8:30AM

Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 8:40AM

Opening remarks

Section II

DIAGNOSIS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

8:40 - 9:10AM

Substance Abuse: Psychiatric Manifestations and Misdiagnosis

Richard Garey, M.D.
Charity Hospital
Tulane University School of Medicine
New Orleans, Louisiana

9:10 - 9:40AM

Differential Diagnosis of Substance Abuse

Mark Gold, M.D.

SECTION III

THE ROLE OF THE LABORATORY IN DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

9:40 - 9:50AM

Opening Remarks

9:50 - 10:20AM

Clinical and Technical Problems In Substance Abuse Testing

Herbert Kleber, M.D.

10:20 - 10:50AM

New Techniques in Substance
Abuse Testing

William Pollin, M.D.
Director, National Institute on
Drug Abuse
Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health
Administration
Rockville, Maryland

10:50 - 11:10AM

Coffee Break

11:10 - 11:40AM

The Application of Laboratory Tests

Steven Targum, M.D.
Medical Director
Sarasota Palms Hospital
Sarasota, Florida

11:40AM - 12:40PM

Discussion

DAY III

8:00 - 8:30AM

Continental Breakfast

SECTION IV

UTILIZATION OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE TESTING

8:30 - 8:40AM

Opening Remarks

8:40 - 9:00AM

Substance Abuse Testing Models:

- . Psychiatric Ward, General Hospital
- . Public Psychiatric Hospital

Joseph Pursch, M.D.

9:00 - 9:30AM

- . Private Psychiatric Hospital
- . Substance Abuse Clinic
- . Adolescent Hospital or Unit

Mark Gold, M.D.

9:30 - 9:50AM	Substance Abuse in Sports Forrest Tennant, M.D.
9:50 - 10:10AM	Substance Abuse in Industry
10:10 - 10:30AM	Substance Abuse by Health Professionals
10:30 - 10:50AM	Coffee Break
10:50 - 11:10AM	Legal Considerations in Substance Abuse Testing William Pollin, M.D.
11:10 - 11:40AM	Discussion
11:40AM - 1:10PM	Panel Discussion
1:10 - 1:20PM	Summation and Closing Remarks

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 24, 1984

NOTE FOR DEBRA BALFOUR

FROM: SUE DAULAS 

RE: Picture Requests

Attached is a letter Carlton got from Emily Rock (who, by the way, used to work here). She is referring to "jumbo" pictures.

Would this be possible? I don't know the numbers from all of the pictures, but I do know one -- 14 JU 84 22580-31.

Thanks.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20580

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

September 20, 1984

MEMORANDUM

TO: Carlton Turner
Special Assistant to the
President for Drug Abuse Policy

FROM: Emily H. Rock *Emily H. Rock*
Secretary

SUBJECT: Photograph Request?

On July 14, 1984, The First Lady dedicated the indoor ring at the National Center for Therapeutic Riding in Rock Creek Park. It was a special day for the handicapped students, the many volunteers who make the program possible, and for Bob Douglas the guiding light of the program.

The sign welcoming Nancy Reagan back still hangs in the barn as a testament to the warmth and appreciation that all involved hold for The First Lady's interest and support for the Center. I understand that The First Lady has requested that a portion of the proceeds, if any, from the Washington International Horse Show are to be contributed to the Center.

Bob Douglas is presently in the Washington Hospital Center undergoing treatment to prevent further deterioration of his eyesight.

I suspect it would mean a great deal to Bob Douglas and to his many friends and students if photographs of the July 14, 1984, barn dedication were made available to the National Center for Therapeutic Riding.

Anything that you might be able to do would be greatly appreciated. I can always be reached at 523-3383 and the National Center for Therapeutic Riding's phone number is 966-8004.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 24, 1984

MEMORANDUM

FOR: DUNCAN CLARK
FROM: CARLTON TURNER
SUBJECT: Letter from the President

Please prepare letter 157 from the President to the Texans' War on Drugs. Texans' War on Drugs was the first state-wide organization formed to fight drug and alcohol abuse and remains a very influential group in Texas. Their program has served as a model for many other states.

The letter will be read at their confernece, "Mission Possible," October 12-13, 1984 and should be mailed to:

General Robinson Risner
Executive Director
Texans' War on Drugs
7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard
Suite 381-W
Austin, TX 78757

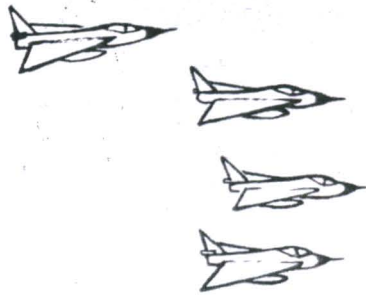
Thanks for all your help.



**Texans' War
on Drugs**

presents

MISSION POSSIBLE



Together We Make
a
Difference

October 12-13
Marriott Hotel
Austin

WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP 1 Building Self-Esteem

Facilitator—GRACIE McCLURE, Coordinator—Houston

Speaker—DR. LARRY LINDSAY

Dr. Larry Lindsay, Vice-President of Positive Life Attitudes for America, Division of the Zig Zigar Corporation, will discuss the importance of building self-esteem as a deterrent to drug abuse. He will help you to devise methods of improving your self-image and enhancing the personal worth of others.

WORKSHOP 2 Positive People Power

Facilitator—MARILYNN GOLIGHTLY, Coordinator—San Angelo

Speaker—RICKI WERTZ

Ricki Wertz has worked with volunteers in building community coalitions for a number of years. As National Outreach Director of The Chemical People, Ricki will share her experiences in keeping volunteers active and motivated while they continue to organize their communities against drug abuse.

WORKSHOP 3 Partners in Crime Prevention

Facilitator—IRV SWANK, Statewide Coordinator—Dallas

Speakers—SGT. KIRBY MILLER and BELEN DENECAMP

This workshop will provide information on police crime prevention units and their various programs. Sgt. Miller, Supervisor of the Crime Prevention/Community Relations Unit with the Plano Police Department, will explain what happens to a juvenile in the criminal justice system when he is arrested for violation of drug laws. Belen Denecamp, Drug Abuse Chairman for Fifth District PTA and an experienced courtworker will explain how concerned citizens can be involved in the outcome of drug trials.

WORKSHOP 4 You and Your Youth—Together We CAN

Facilitator—PAULA MARTINEZ, Coordinator—Dallas

Speakers—TWOD YOUTH TEAM

Cary Andrews—Baylor University Freshman
Holly McKay—Baylor University Freshman
T. K. Ivie—Coronado High School Senior
Bonnie Bell—Del Valle High School Senior
Steve Smith—Waxahachie High School Senior

These students are members of the TWOD Youth Team and will discuss their drug abuse prevention activities in their schools and communities. They will encourage concerned citizens to reach out to their youth and work together in fighting drug abuse.

WORKSHOP 5 Don't Judge A Book By Its Cover

Facilitator—RICARDO LOERA, Statewide Coordinator—Austin

Speaker—BEVERLY BARRON

Beverly Barron, Midland-Odessa regional field coordinator for Texas' War on Drugs, has spent a great deal of time researching drug abuse literature and sometimes found the cover to be better than the content. Beverly will discuss the importance of current, reliable and credible materials. She will tell you what to look for in children's literature and school curriculum.

WORKSHOP 6 You ARE Your Legislature

Facilitator—TYLER THOMAS, Coordinator—San Antonio

Speaker—RICK SALWEN

Rick Salwen, EDS Corporate Attorney, has spent many years working with the State Legislature. He will discuss ways you can affect the Legislature and the legislative process. Rick will also give an up-date on current and pending drug bills.

HOTEL INFORMATION

The Marriott Hotel, site of the conference, is holding a limited number of rooms for TWOD conference registrants at a special discount rate of \$60 per night with occupancy of up to four persons.

Reservations must be made by September 28 to ensure a room. Check-in time is 3:00 p.m. Check-out time is 1:00 p.m.

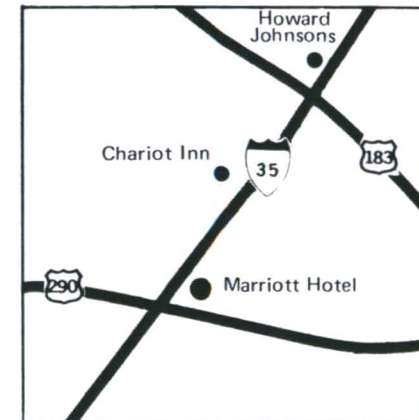
Contact:

Marriott Hotel
6121 IH 35 North at U.S. 290
Austin, TX 78752
1-800-228-9290

Other hotels in the area are:

Howard Johnsons
(\$49.00—double occupancy)
7800 IH 35 North
Austin, TX 78761
1-800-654-2000

Best Western
Chariot Inn
(\$42.75—double occupancy)
7300 IH 35 North
Austin, TX 78752
1-800-528-1234



The Registration fee includes:

- Friday, October 12—Dinner
- Saturday, October 13—Continental Breakfast and Lunch
- Complete package of conference information materials

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SIGNING CEREMONY DESIGNATING
NATIONAL DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION AND PREVENTION WEEK
and
PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

DATE: Friday, September 21, 1984
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 10:45am
FROM: Carlton Turner

I. PURPOSE:

To sign the proclamation designating September 23-29, 1984 National Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Week and to recognize the outstanding efforts of the private sector in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse, by having Mrs. Reagan present 3 individuals and 3 companies with Presidential Certificates of Appreciation.

II. BACKGROUND:

In 1981, President Reagan said, "We need to mobilize our religious, education and fraternal groups in a national education program against drug abuse...This Administration will do all in its power to encourage such efforts." Many segments of the private sector have responded. The Presidential Certificates of Appreciation recognize individual and corporate efforts in response the President's call. These are the first such Certificates to be awarded.

On March 22, 1981, Mrs. Reagan hosted a White House Briefing on "Drug Use and the Family." At the briefing she too called for assistance from the private sector in a national drug awareness effort. Many of the groups and individuals who attended the briefing have become involved and will be present at the event.

On November 1, 1983 the President and Mrs. Reagan held a Signing Ceremony for the first National Drug Abuse Education Week. The assembled group represented Members of Congress, concerned citizens and parent groups.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

Award Recipients - On Dais and in Red Room

- Mr. H. Ross Perot
- Mrs. Marsha Manatt Schuchard
- Mrs. Loretta "Sis" Wenger
- Mr. William Sarnoff, on behalf of DC Comics, Inc.
- Mr. Thomas Garvin, on behalf of the Keebler Company
- Mr. Jack O'Brien, on behalf of McNeil Pharmaceutical

III. PARTICIPANTS: (Con't)

Congressional Sponsors of Proclamation - In Red Room Only
-- Congressman Charles Bennett
-- Senator Lawton Chiles

IV. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer and full press coverage.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

9:45 - 10:30am	Guests arrive and have refreshments in State Dining Room
10:30am	Award Recipients and Congressional Sponsors proceed to Red Room
10:45am	President and Mrs. Reagan arrive Red Room -- Photo Opportunity
10:47am	Dais Guests and Members proceed to East Room and take seats in front row of chairs
10:48am	President and Mrs. Reagan proceed to East Room; the President gives brief remarks; the President and Mrs. Reagan present Certificates and are joined on dais by recipients; the President signs the Proclamation.
11:00am	The President and Mrs. Reagan depart.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 18, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR EDWIN MEESE III

THROUGH: JOHN A. SVAHN
FROM: CARLTON E. TURNER
SUBJECT: Trip report for my visit to England and
Germany; August 5, 1984 to August 11, 1984

The report covers current drug situations in England, Ireland and Germany, as well as an evaluation of the Army's urinalysis laboratory in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Page 1 and 2 contain a summary, followed by the situation in the United States Army and their urinalysis program on pages 2 and 3; England, Ireland and Germany follow on page 4. Recommendations are on page 5.

If you would like additional information, please let me know.

cc: Roger Porter

PURPOSE OF TRIP

- To evaluate the U.S. Army's urinalysis laboratory at Wiesbaden, West Germany.
- To evaluate the urinalysis program's effectiveness and see what if any changes are needed.
- To evaluate the effects of recent negative ARMY TIMES articles on the urinalysis program.
- To attend a scientific symposium on marijuana including urinalysis techniques.
- To discuss drug law enforcement and prevention efforts with officials in Britain, Germany, and units of the U.S. Military's European Command.

SUMMARY

The U.S. Army's Wiesbaden lab has made much progress since February 1982, but some logistical problems still exist.

Chain of custody of urine samples has been reviewed. Minor modifications are underway to provide standardization throughout commands.

Enlisted men and officers credit the urinalysis program with reducing drug abuse, but concerns exist that the urinalysis test is not sensitive enough because known drug users are going undetected. Perceptions also exist that officers and enlisted men close to commanders are tested less frequent or not at all.

The laboratory "turn around time" is simply too long and has created questions about the validity of test data.

Income from Class 6 alcohol sales (sales on base) has decreased from \$15 to \$9 million, and more people are aware of the negative consequences of alcohol abuse. There is a belief that more people would enter treatment if regulations and stigma attached to alcohol treatment were more flexible.

Cocaine availability is on the rise in Europe. Military enforcement personnel are aware of this and are working closely with DEA, German narcotic enforcement, and NATO countries. The Wiesbaden laboratory has developed good ties with enforcement and is beginning to screen for cocaine.

Heroin is the drug of concern in England and Ireland, but there is ample evidence of cocaine and marijuana/hashish use in London and Oxford. The British are interested in our efforts.

Physicians treating narcotic addicts in Ireland view the drug problem an epidemic. Our embassy in London via Customs and other Attaches is trying to provide assistance. From my limited perspective, narcotics issues do not get high level attention within the embassy.

The head of the narcotic enforcement in Frankfurt believes problems are worse than officials want to believe.

Although we see many articles on the success of the British system of prescribing heroin to addicts, only about 100 patients obtain heroin by prescription. Most patients get methadone.

Outlook: Drug abuse to get much worse in Europe.

UNITED STATES ARMY URINANALYSIS

The U.S. Army laboratory in Wiesbaden in 1982 was simply overwhelmed with samples from Navy, Army and Air Force units in Europe. Chain of custody in some cases was questioned, sample "turn around time" was too long, command support and laboratory facilities were inadequate, results were questioned, and the credibility of the entire system was in jeopardy. Confusion over the urinalysis program was rampant.

Today, better program management has reduced the number of samples arriving each week. Improved lab management has increased productivity, and enhanced technical competency. The chain of custody review has standardized procedures (see attachment A), and will reduce perceptions of sample tampering and enhance credibility of the system.

The sensitivity of the current system is questioned, since some known users are not detected. Currently the Army uses a two-test system. The general test detects all chemicals from marijuana in the urine. This is followed by a second test which looks for only one chemical found in marijuana. Basically a shotgun and rifle approach. The shotgun method will detect approximately 44-46% of those users whose urine contains at least 100 parts per

billion of chemicals found in marijuana (nanograms). The confirmation test has a detectable limit of 75 parts per billion (PPB). A 75 (PPB) readout would confirm a positive test for marijuana, but any sample containing less than 75 PPB would be reported as negative by policy even though the person was obviously a user. No action would be taken against the serviceman. Thus, the confirmation procedure has been useful in detecting heavy users, but it also missed many users. This conservative approach has served its purpose, but now must be changed in order to preserve program credibility.

Initiatives taken by the Navy allows them to confirm marijuana use at the 20 PPB level. This level is scientifically sound and sensitive enough to detect those who previously escaped detection. This fall the Wiesbaden lab will receive detectors which will allow them to duplicate the Navy's efforts. Once this occurs most criticism of the urinalysis program in Europe and the Army will evaporate.

The backlog which existed in 1982 has not completely disappeared, however by mid-September the backlog should be eliminated and "turn around time" should be an acceptable 10 days or less. Commanders desiring faster test results will be able to use portable field testkits. Kits results must be supported by another test prior to discipline action, but results of the test can be used to relieve a person of duty in a sensitive job until a confirmed test is done.

Concern that officers are not being tested or receiving preferential treatment can be solved by commanders publicizing their participation.

The current policy of officers and senior NCO's being discharged after one positive drug test, and junior enlisted men after two positive tests is sound. Command authority to relieve anyone based on a single positive test may be viewed as unfair, but should continue.

Command support of the lab has grown. However, it is hard to understand why a simple air conditioning unit needed in February 1982 is not yet installed. Commanders have told me this is a high priority and will be corrected.

No new system escapes criticism, but current urinalysis procedures, when properly used, provide a sound approach that will withstand intense legal scrutiny. But until new detectors are installed in Wiesbaden, criticism of the laboratory will continue.

OUTLOOK: Drug use in military units in Europe will continue to decrease. Cocaine will become more available in Europe in 1985, and without adequate attention will begin to affect the European command by late 1985.

ENGLAND-IRELAND-GERMANY

Heroin is a problem in both countries. England's heroin by prescription is hailed by many as the solution to the heroin problem, but is only used by about 100 people. Moreover, England and Ireland are experiencing what one treatment individual called a growing epidemic.

Recent talks with Joseph O'Rourke, Assistant Secretary of Health for Ireland, and clinicians confirmed Ireland's drug problem. The Irish are concerned and are trying to deal with the problem.

The drug control problem in England comes under the Home Office and is handled by Mr. Neville Nagler, who is also concerned. However, I suspect the Home Office system does not provide the flexibility needed to deal with the problem.

England has a growing heroin problem and I saw evidence of hashish (pot) and cocaine use in London and Oxford. The situation in England seems to be analogous to our problem in the early seventies. Newspapers are also carrying accounts of young Englishmen going to Amsterdam to purchase drugs openly (see attachment B). The soft drug concept is prevalent in Europe as is drug paraphernalia made in the United States.

Cocaine from Columbia is being imported through Frankfurt and other cities. Seizures are in the ½-1 kilogram quantity but as soon as the organizations are developed, shipment sizes will increase. However, hashish from Morocco and heroin from Pakistan are currently causing most drug problems in Germany.

All European countries are being hurt by the availability of drugs and the absence of adequate law enforcement efforts in Copenhagen and Amsterdam. Our Customs and DEA people in Europe are concerned and are trying, but results are discouraging.

Outlook: Drug problems in Europe will grow much worse. Cocaine will continue to increase in popularity unless we do a better job of communicating our experience. Unfortunately, no one may be listening.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- o A re-evaluation of the Wiesbaden laboratory should be conducted in Spring of 1985 after new detectors are installed.
- o Using the Departments of State and Defense, we should continue to call attention to drug abuse problems within NATO countries, giving close attention to Denmark and the Netherlands.
- o With Class 6 alcohol sales down some consideration must be given to providing another source of funds to cover activities normally paid for by Class 6 sales.
- o The Army should publicize the fact that commanding officers participate in the urinalysis program.
- o The President's 1984 National Strategy for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Drug Trafficking should be translated into French, German and Spanish.
- o The Army should publicize the reduction of crime and administrative discharges which have followed the reduction of drug abuse in the Army.

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NEWS

Merseyside kids hitch-hike to the 'high' life of Amsterdam

MIKE NALLY reports on the young Britons flocking to the Netherlands for drugs

YOSSER and Malc dined on bread and apples on the banks of Amsterdam's Gentlemen's Canal 'lining the old stomach for the hard stuff.'

The teenagers from Merseyside had last week joined hundreds of other young Britons flocking to Holland in search of illicit drugs.

The two had thumbed their way from Liverpool to Hull, bought ferrytickets from dole savings and 'fiddle money,' then hitched to Amsterdam.

They headed for the Milky Way, a 'multi-media' club off the tourist beat, a mecca for visitors craving kicks—visual, sonic and narcotic.

There are film shows and drugs on sale openly. Beginners buy hashish, cigarette papers and disposable lighters from a table by a bookstall. A cube of Lebanese Red costs the equivalent of about £2.30.

While they smoked, Yosser and Malc read the printed warning handed to them at the club entrance: 'All drugs are forbidden. For possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis products you can only be fined. Anything else still carries the risk of deportation and prison.'

'The authorities tolerate open sale of soft drugs, so you don't need to buy on the street—it's mostly fake, anyway.'

LEFT: a slice of the exotic in Amsterdam's Prix d'Ami coffee shop. Space cakes, containing hashish are openly sold with the approval of the authorities, along with other soft drugs.

Last year over 50 hard-drug users, mostly tourists, died from overdose.

'Be warned: the quality of all hard drugs varies widely. You don't know what you are buying, and it could cost your life.'

Most young Britons enter the Netherlands without drugs and buy them for their own use there. Some are hired to smuggle them out of the country to use back home or to sell on behalf of local dealers.

More than half of the 36 Britons in Dutch prisons were convicted of drug offences. And there are stories of offers of up to £4,000 from dealers for 'holidays' in the Middle East and Asia to pick up supplies for Amsterdam.

The police, who have a district station across the street, and the city fathers, look on the Milky Way with something approaching benevolence. Mark Chapman, counsellor at the British Embassy in the Hague, said: 'It is one of the puzzles about Dutch society that I haven't been able to resolve in my own mind. On the one hand, they're Calvinist and very puritanical. On the other, they've an exaggerated respect for the human individuality, allowing people to go to the devil in their own way.'

'Coming from the UK, one is pretty much astounded at first by the lenient attitude, at least to soft drugs. Where we do seek to co-operate with them, on international trafficking, we do co-operate quite successfully.'

Co-operation includes the presence at the National Criminal Intelligence Service in the Hague of Detective Chief Inspector Christopher Gibbons on full-time detach-

ment from Scotland Yard's Central Drugs Intelligence Unit.

He has daily access to the latest reports from Dutch undercover police in Amsterdam and elsewhere. These confirm a recent build-up of supplies of heroin and other hard drugs in the capital, particularly in the red-light district.

Cal, an elderly rocker from Birmingham, drinking in the Other Place, a bar in the district, boasted of pocketfuls of LSD and easy access to heroin. He produced a small paper packet and a plastic wallet. He had been 'high' for days, and it showed.

A young woman from Coventry solicited in the street lights of another bar, the Old Sailor. She told how she had turned to prostitution to pay for hard drugs after her boyfriend left her alone in the city. She was experimenting with a needle and her left arm looked like a child's map.

Gilbert van Stijern, spokesman on drugs for the city, said: 'About soft drugs, nobody cares. There is hardly any crime involved, hardly any illness. Hard drugs, it's different—and we chase the dealers.'

While chasing the dealers, the city is also trying to help some of its estimated 8,000 addicts. A few hundred are being offered drugs under medical supervision.

And warnings to 'beginners' have increased in the past month. Pamphlets and postcards give clinical advice spiced with street language.

One postcard reads: 'If you inject drugs, take less than you normally do and use a clean needle. Dutch users know where you can get clean needles. . . .'



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September 18, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR M.B. OLGELSBY

FROM: ^{CE} CARLTON E. TURNER

SUBJECT: September 21, 1984 Signing Ceremony for National
Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Week

For your information, my office has contacted the Senators and Congressmen from the Congressional Districts of each of the recipients of the Presidential Certificates of Appreciation -- attached is a list of the six (6) recipients and their elected representatives. These calls were made to inform them that the event was scheduled and that one of their constituents would be receiving an award from the President.

As a result of our conversations with the Congressional offices, both Congressman Hyde (R-IL) and Senator Levin (D-MI) expressed a desire to attend the event. Further, Senator Tower (R-TX) asked if his wife, Lilla, could attend in his place ([REDACTED]) ^{b(6)} [REDACTED] . I hope this does not cause any problems for your office, if so, please let me know.

I have not passed along the information to the Social Office, so please include their names on your submission.

Thank you for your help.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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September 14, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM T. GEMMELL
DIRECTOR
GRAPHICS AND CALLIGRAPHY OFFICE

FROM:  CARLTON E. TURNER
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR DRUG ABUSE POLICY

SUBJECT: Presidential Certificates of Appreciation

Attached are six (6) blank Presidential Certificates of Appreciation. These Certificates will be presented by the President on September 21, 1984.

Each recipient has been cleared by the White House staff and preparation of the Certificates has been coordinated with the Executive Clerk, Ron Geisler.

Please calligraphy the following names on the Certificates and date them September 21, 1984:

1. H. Ross Perot
2. Marsha Manatt Schuchard
3. Loretta "Sis" Wenger
4. DC Comics, Incorporated
5. The Keebler Company
6. McNeil Pharmaceutical

When complete please forward to Ron Geisler in Room 5 OEOP. He will coordinate getting the President's signature.

Thank you for your help and if you have any questions please call Sue Daoulas in my office on x6554.