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July 27, 1984

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PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS  
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1984

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7/26 To (P) W. PKg  
(Noonan/BE)  
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Comments from: WH-OCA (EOP020)

Posted: Thu 26-July-84 13:16 EDT Sys 64

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE ADMINISTRATOR THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS  
AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

FROM: CRAIG L. FULLER

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS  
[Saturday, July 28]

Please provide any comments/edits you may have by 2 pm today directly to Ben Elliott (456-6266) and an information copy to my office following your reply to him.

Thanks.

To: NPC002 (57:NPC002)  
To: C.FULLER (EOP021)  
To: T.GIBSON (EOP028)  
To: WH-RM (EOP043)  
From: WH-SPEECH (EOP047)  
Posted: Thu 26-July-84 10:43 EDT Sys 64 (119)  
To: WH-OCA (EOP020)

Subject: speech/ss/Radio Talk: Olympics

(Noonan/BE)  
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OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

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MEMORANDUM TO: BEN ELLIOTT

FROM: DAVID GERSON *DG*

SUBJECT: PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS

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OMB has reviewed the attached material and has no comments.

cc: Richard Darman

# WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/26/84 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 P.M. TODAY

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RESPONSE:

*NMBa*

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Until next week, thanks for listening and God bless you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

July 26, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR BEN ELLIOTT  
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT  
AND DIRECTOR OF SPEECHWRITING

FROM: FRED F. FIELDING *Orig. signed by FFF*  
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Draft Presidential Radio Talk  
on the Olympics (July 28, 1984)

Our office has reviewed the above-referenced draft radio talk and has no legal or other substantive objection to it.

cc: Richard G. Darman ←

1984 JUL 26 PM 5:31

## WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/26/84ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 P.M. TODAYSUBJECT: PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS  
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RESPONSE:

OK  
J. W. Waring  
7/26  
Richard G. Darman  
Assistant to the President  
Ext. 2702

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1984 JUL 27 AM 10:01

## WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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RESPONSE: The NSC staff has reviewed and concurs with the attached 7/26, 10:00 a.m. draft of the proposed Presidential radio talk on the Olympics, with edits on bottom of page 3 conveyed to Speechwriters.

*Paul B. Thompson for*  
Robert M. Kimmitt  
Executive Secretary

Richard G. Darman  
Assistant to the President  
Ext. 2702

REC'D SS  
1984 JUL 26 AM 10:42

(Noonan/BE)  
July 26, 1984  
10:00 a.m.

PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS  
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1984

My fellow Americans, there are many serious things that will occupy our attention in the coming weeks and in the fall, but today I find my thoughts turning away from politics to something equally important . . . but happy, too.

Ten weeks ago, I greeted the Olympic Torch when it was carried to the White House by a young man, a fine young athlete who had carried it high for almost a mile. Today the torch arrives in Los Angeles, and I am thinking of what a journey it knew, and what a country it travelled through.

The journey started in the East, in Manhattan, in front of the United Nations. From there it arced South, and West, and passed from person to person in a marvelous relay. It was carried by former Olympians and handicapped kids, by elderly women and young athletes bright with the speed of youth.

They held the torch high and passed it one to another. They took it up hills and through lonely towns in the darkness, along grey highways at twilight and through bright towns at noon. They carried it past the malls and the airports, through the suburbs and cities, up the hills of steel towns and along the flat routes of America's heartland. They carried it through the gathering heat of the West in early summer, and they took it to Los Angeles, where today the torch lights the Olympic flame . . . and the Games begin.

Everywhere the torch went people came out of their homes and poured into the streets to cheer, and wave the flag, and urge the runners on. This outpouring reflected, I think, the New Patriotism that has swept our land.

So much of that new spirit involves our young people. It has seemed to me for some time now that there is a spirit of renewal among the young. It is as if they understand the future is great and huge and waiting for them. They seem to know once again that America is worth loving, worth caring about. They seem to take a quiet pride in all this Nation was and is; they show a happiness with our country that is wonderful to see.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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July 26, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT M. KIMMITT

FROM: DONALD R. FORTIER *DF*

SUBJECT: Darman Referral - Draft of Presidential  
Radio Talk on the Olympics

At Tab I is your response on a Darman referral memo conveying NSC clearance of the President's proposed radio address on the Olympics.

Karna ~~Small~~ concurs.

Recommendation

That you sign the memo at Tab I.

Approve *DF*

Disapprove       

Attachment

Tab I Kimmitt/Darman w/draft remarks

National Security Council  
The White House

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# WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

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Received (YY/MM/DD) 1/1/84Name of Correspondent: Richard Darman☐ MI Mail Report

User Codes: (A) \_\_\_\_\_ (B) \_\_\_\_\_ (C) \_\_\_\_\_

Subject: Proposed Presidential Radio Talk :  
Olympics

## ROUTE TO:

## ACTION

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- C - Comment/Recommendation
- D - Draft Response
- F - Furnish Fact Sheet to be used as Enclosure
- I - Info Copy Only/No Action Necessary
- R - Direct Reply w/Copy
- S - For Signature
- X - Interim Reply

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cc: Richard G. Darman

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 26, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: PETER J. RUSTHOVEN 

SUBJECT: Draft Presidential Radio Talk  
on the Olympics (July 28, 1984)


Richard Darman's office asked us to provide comments directly to Ben Elliott by 2:00 p.m. today on the above-referenced draft radio talk, which the President is scheduled to deliver this Saturday, July 28.

The draft talk makes appropriate comments about the starting of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, and presents no legal or other problem on which our office need comment.

A memorandum for Elliott, with copy to Darman, is attached for your review and signature.

Attachment

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**RESPONSE:**

1984 JUL 26 AM 10:57

Richard G. Darman  
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## RESPONSE TO:

PAUL SIMMONS FOR ACTION

May I pls have your changes asap

Judy J

☐ John A. Svahn  
Assistant to the President  
for Policy Development  
(x6515)

☐ Roger B. Porter  
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Office of Policy Development  
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RESPONSE TO:

☐ John A. Svahn  
Assistant to the President  
for Policy Development

☐ Roger B. Porter  
Director  
Office of Policy Development

**WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM**DATE: 7/26/84 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 P.M. TODAYSUBJECT: PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL RADIO TALK: OLYMPICS  
(7/26 - 10:00 a.m. draft)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	MURPHY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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**REMARKS:**

Please provide any edits/comments directly to Ben Elliott, with a copy to my office, by 2:00 p.m. today. Thank you.

**RESPONSE:**

Richard G. Darman  
Assistant to the President  
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MEMORANDUM

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 26, 1984

FOR: FILES

FROM: JUDY JOHNSTON

SUBJECT: Radio Talk: Olympics

Paul Simmons reviewed and approved the attached radio talk.