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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO: *Tom Gibson*

FROM: **JAMES L. HOOLEY**  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance

- Information
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*Bill Heikel passed on the attached.  
Just to let you know I  
appreciate it, and will keep it  
in mind for the Fall. Please  
send anything else you come up with.*

*Thanks.*

JM -  
FTR  
BR

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

June 23, 1987

To  
Bill Hentel  
noted

Like George Mason  
this offers the  
right kind of  
Historical  
Setting for  
Con Bill  
of  
Rights

MEMORANDUM FOR TOM GIBSON

FROM: JERRY BECKER *B*  
SUBJECT: JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

As you know, James Madison played the critical role in adopting the Bill of Rights. It was Madison who introduced it in Congress and who pushed it through.

James Madison University, named for the father of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is 150 miles west of Washington in the Shenandoah Valley town of Harrisonburg and well outside the Beltway. It is small town middle America, the students there are not politically active, and there are a number of Mennonite families who travel by horse and buggy. Quite a quaint place. It would be a close-in stop for a speech, and photogenic.

JMU is a state school. Virginia has a Democrat governor and JMU's president, Ron Carrier, recently completed a year running a state technical institute in Reston. My impression is that the school is savvy enough to play both sides of the aisle.

cc: NR

*T. Lister*



6/23/87

Mary-Lou:

Nice talking with you.

I appreciate your bringing the attached  
to Jim's attention.

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, stylized letter 'C' followed by a horizontal stroke extending to the right.

March 8, 1987

COPY

Mr. James L. Hooley  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance  
The White House  
Washington, DC

Dear Jim:

First and foremost I want to thank you for taking the time to speak with our Congressional Scholars during last fall's National Young Leaders Conference. Your presentation was one of the program's highlights.

You may recall my asking you about the opportunity to join the Presidential advance team on a volunteer basis. I have been involved in Republican politics since high school. I have worked extensively raising funds and planning political strategy for Senate and House candidates and the Republican National Senatorial Committee.

While I am sure you receive a great number of letters from those wanting to be a part of the advance team, I truly believe I have skills that would be of use to you.

My greatest ability is in the area of logistical support. Whenever I get involved in an event this seems to be the area I end up running. I have extensive experience working with the Secret Service and WHCA. I have a broad range of abilities, including communications, computers, travel coordination and working with site volunteers and vendors.

I feel equally comfortable doing site, motorcade or press advance.

I have no problem taking orders and am in excellent health with a high energy level. In addition I am self employed and completely control my own time. I would be available as needed and require only reimbursement of out-of-pocket travel expenses.

Most important of all, I have always had great admiration of and loyalty to the President.

Jim, I want to get involved. Please let me know how I can be of assistance. I am enclosing a resume for your review.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Richard Rossi  
Co-Chairman

May 20, 1987

COPY

Mr. James L. Hooley  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance  
The White House  
Washington, DC

Dear Jim:

Several weeks ago, I wrote to you about my desire to serve on the presidential advance team in a volunteer capacity.

I know how busy you must be, especially with the upcoming Venice summit, but having not received a response to my letter I wanted to jog your memory and reemphasis my enthusiasm.

Hope to hear from you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

Richard Rossi

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 24, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR TOM GRISCOM  
BILL HENKEL  
FRED RYAN

FROM

JIM HOOLEY *Jim*

SUBJECT

SCHEDULING AND PLANNING MEETINGS

I keep watching the mail and waiting for the phone to ring, but the message never comes. You never call, you never write...so I guess I'm just going to have to try to invite myself! I would like to formally request being invited to participate in Long Range Scheduling, Planning, and all other meetings at which prospective trips and other Presidential activities are discussed.

As the person operationally responsible for the design, development and execution of Presidential events, it would be extremely helpful for me to have immediate, first-hand knowledge of plans for such events. Moreover, I can provide you with the latest and most detailed information and scenarios for upcoming events. Participation would also assist me in long-range planning for assignment of people and other resources to support the President's public schedule.

All kidding aside, I think I have been a good soldier about this. I have not complained about not attending the morning operations or other such meetings, and am not now doing so. However, there are several meetings which have a direct bearing and effect on my responsibility, and at which I feel that I can make a significant contribution. If the condition is that I be a "silent member," I'll take it--although it won't be easy!

I look forward to your consideration.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO: ALL ADVANCE OFFICE STAFF

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance

Information

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THIS IS BEING SENT OUT BY GWEN  
KING TO HER STAFF, TO GIVE THEM  
A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF HOW  
WE WORK WITH THEM.

FVJ



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 25, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR Gwen King

FROM: Lisa Friday

SUBJECT: Official and Political Trips of the President

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Presidential Greeter Procedure:

1. White House Advance scouts potential site locations for a future presidential visit.

2. Advance notifies senior White House staff (Frank Donatelli) and designated liaison from White House offices (IGA/OPA = Lisa F.) to the Advance office of an upcoming official or political presidential trip. Both the pre-advance date and trip date are disclosed. Notification generally occurs 3-5 days prior to the pre-advance of the President's trip. Advance personnel ask that this information be limited to internal use and is not to be discussed outside the complex.

3. Pre-Advance: A White House Advance team, a representative from White House speechwriting, military office, secret service, WHCA, and a representative from the White House office designated as the lead for the upcoming presidential trip travel to the site location. On this same day, White House IGA may notify the Governor of the state being visited by the pre-advance team of a probable trip of the President to their state. The same procedure may be enacted by White House OPA whereby the GOP state chair, national committeeman, and national committeewoman are notified of a probable trip of the President into their state.

4. Following the pre-advance trip, a concept memo including a proposed summary schedule of the President's trip is submitted to Senator Howard Baker for his approval.

5. Once Senator Baker has approved the trip memo, Advance notifies the designated liaison from White House offices to the Advance office of a presidential trip meeting. Trip meetings generally occur 4-6 days prior to the date of the upcoming event and always occur after the pre-advance trip. The trip memo approved by Senator Baker is reviewed at the meeting. Deadlines are set as to when necessary information from White House offices should be provided to Advance (ie - greeter names). The Advance team is announced which includes the lead advance person, trip coordinator, lead press advance, lead secret service, lead WHCA, and lead from the military office.

6. White House IGA or OPA staff, depending upon whether the President's trip is official or political, submit a list of twelve individuals to be considered as presidential greeters. Both IGA and OPA personnel should review the proposed greeter list prior to sign off. Once the list has been reviewed and approved, it is submitted to Advance for inclusion in the briefing book for the President.

7. Upon sign off of the presidential greeters IGA or OPA personnel may place invitation phone calls to these individuals. These phone calls represent the only official invitation to be extended from the White House. Information offered to invitees is generally limited to date of the event, approximate timeline, and the name of the lead advance person who will be their White House contact from then on.

8. In the event that an invited greeter is unable to participate in the day's events, IGA or OPA personnel will be asked to submit to Lisa Friday an alternate name for approval. Friday will advise White House Advance of changes to the greeter list, and ensure that appropriate IGA or OPA personnel extend invitations as soon as possible.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON  
July 3, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM HOOLEY

FROM: MARALYN ELMORE  
SUBJECT: '86 SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN DEBTS

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		Waller	240.00
		Woodward	270.00
		Terry	12.00
		TOTAL:	<u>\$801.94</u>

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		McClellan	170.00
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		Duvall	189.00
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		Lake, M.	269.64
		Brennan	240.00
		Fox	248.00
		TOTAL:	\$1,681.08
<u>Spokane, WA</u>	<u>Gorton</u>	Gullickson	212.90
		Pepper	269.00
		Stevinson	255.00
		McCay	240.00
		Foster	10.96
		Hooley	14.66
		Foster	14.66
		Littlefair	22.50
		Terry	12.20
		TOTAL:	\$1,051.88
<u>Reno, NV</u>	<u>Santini</u>	Ahearn	64.96
		Ahearn	243.37
		Foster	11.64
		Hooley	22.31
		Foster	22.31
		Terry	12.00
		TOTAL:	\$376.59

As you can see from the above list, a lot of our people are out a sizeable amount of money. Unfortunately, I don't think that there is anything that anyone can do about the situation except wait and hope that these candidates can manage to raise enough money.

Please let me know if you need any more information.

7/3/87 9:25 a.m.

ANDREW J. LITTLEFAIR  
STAFF ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL PARTNER

MESA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

To Whom it may  
concern:

Eric Seib is:

1. alive
2. well
3. anxious to do an event

WJL

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Jeff McCarter - (913) 451-1506.

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Overland Park, Kansas

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New Data for  
one of our volunteers

Tom McClean

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San Ramon Ca.

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July 5, 1987

Ms. Mary Lou Skidmore  
Presidential Advance  
The White House  
OEOB 185  
Washington, D.C. 20500

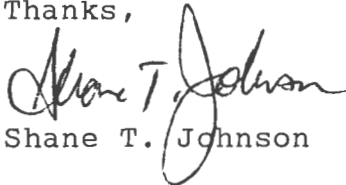
Dear Mary Lou,

On viewing several news pieces from the recent European trip, it appears as if all things went as planned. Although it would have been fun to be on the trip, there's always next time.

As I mentioned in our last conversation, I did not receive my trip certificate from the international trip that I participated in last year. If you could secure one for me it would be greatly appreciated.

Say, what are your plans for the future? Are you going to stay in the advance office until next fall or possibly move to another position? Keep in touch.

Thanks,

  
Shane T. Johnson

P.S. Disregard this address, as I am only down visiting my mother for a few weeks. My mailing address is still:

Shane Johnson  
Box 2253  
Palmer, Alaska 99645  
  
907/745-5650 (Alaska phone)  
515/795-3460 (Parents phone)


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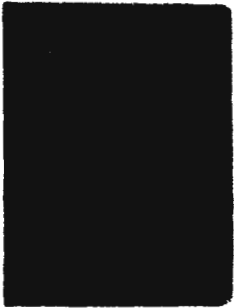
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I WILL BE IN  
DENVER FROM  
SEPT. 18 THROUGH OCT. 4.  
I CAN BE REACHED  
AT 303-697-8800



JACK





THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO: Tom CRISCOM

FROM JAMES L. HOOLEY  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance



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cc: Wenzel  
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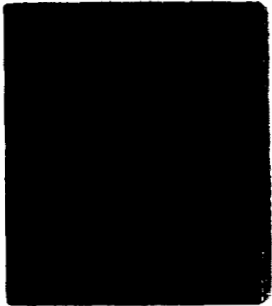




THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO: *BILL MENICEL*

FROM **JAMES L. HOOLEY**  
**Deputy Assistant to the President**  
**Director of Presidential Advance**



Information

Action

*cc: Gerson  
FITZPATRICK*



POST TRIP LOCAL MEDIA REPORT

Event: President's trip to New Britain, CT

Station Call Letters: WFSB

Time of Local News Broadcast: 5:00

Network Affiliation: CBS

Position of the story (Lead, second, etc., if not lead, what was lead?)

Lead

Give a narrative of the entire piece; portion of the speech shown, describe the shots of the crowd, was an additional story done coinciding with the President's trip, i.e. protesters, etc.

Several mentions of The President being away from Washington and the Iran-Contra affair. His visit is diverting attention. General impression that The President was very happy to be in New Britain, joking, telling stories and seemingly very relaxed. Scene of The President and Congresswoman arriving at Bradley International.. The "bi-partisan" greeters at the airport. Gov. O'Neill was interviewed -- said he did his duty greeting the President. Shots of the motorcade and a cheering crowd at the Elks club.

Shots of a very large and enthusiastic crowd. Comments-- Couldn't hear or get close enough, speech was uplifting and moving. Shots of Anti-Contras and conservative students conflicting. Showed anti-union banners.

Speech viewed by reporter Jeffrey Cole as a "typical Reagan speech". Shot of The President speaking at luncheon on why he was in NB and what his main address included. Shot of main address, "big spenders in the drivers seat -- shift America into reverse -- American people at the wheel.

3rd story -- the crowd was very pleased to be included in the President's speech referring to the questions that he asked. Very enthusiastic response.

Ed stockton -- President of "economics". His message doesn't meet with the facts considering a trillion dollar deficit and his programs and policies have been a failure.

Elinor Clift -- White House Correspondent says that clearly this visit was a diversionary tactic. Continuing that the press will probably not hear anything from the President until late in the week in time for the Sunday wrap-up shows.

Length of report (time) \_\_\_\_\_

## POST TRIP LOCAL MEDIA REPORT

Event: New Britain Luncheon and Rally

Station Call Letters: WTNH Channel 8 New Haven

Time of Local News Broadcast: 6:00 pm

Network Affiliation: ABC

Position of the story(Lead, second, etc., if not lead, what was lead?)

LEAD

Give a narrative of the entire piece; portion of the speech shown, describe the shots of the crowd, was an additional story done coinciding with the President's trip, i.e. protesters, etc.

The lead off part of the story showed the cheering crowds and gave the numbers.

They then went to the portion of the speech dealing with economic reform and used New Britain as a shining example of what the Congress could learn from. He then appealed to the crowd for support of the Economic Bill of Rights.

Reporter Carla Wohl did a reaction from the crowd by interviewing participants most of whom were positive with a few questioning motives for the visit.

They then focused on the protestors panning the crowd and the demonstrators. They interviewed a few of them and found they were protesting Colt Firearms Strike, and the Contras.

They showed the welcome mat at the airport and those greeting him.

They panned the lunch at the Elks and heard a few of the words of the President.

Last they showed the departure and the crowd seeing him off.

Length of report (time) 10 minutes

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Position of the story (Lead, second, etc., if not lead, what was lead?)

LEAD

Give a narrative of the entire piece; portion of the speech shown, describe the shots of the crowd, was an additional story done coinciding with the President's trip, i.e. protesters, etc.

THE PRESIDENT'S Trip to New Britain was the lead story on Channel 8. It began with a clip of the speech where he was describing why New Britain had been picked for this trip. At that point they did a pan shot of the entire crowd.

The next portion of the speech which was shown was the section where he asked questions of the crowd. The questions dealt with inflation, job growth, and economic opportunity. At this point in the broadcast the camera focused on THE PRESIDENT himself. He then discussed the specifics of the Economic Bill of Rights, a balanced budget, and the line-item veto.

An additional story was done by Rad Berky discussing security measures for the visit. They showed people passing through metal detectors and asked a few people for their reactions to the tough security. Each agreed it was a necessity.

A small blurb was made on the protestors with more to come at 6:00 pm broadcast.

A short story was done on the arrival of THE PRESIDENT at Bradley Airport. He was shown coming off the plane, along with a short comment on the amount of security around Air Force 1.

The last part was about the 35,000 people who turned out for the rally. They asked participants for their reactions to the PRESIDENT'S visit. All were very excited about the visit and had positive reactions about the PRESIDENT'S policies.

Length of report (time) 15 minutes

## POST TRIP LOCAL MEDIA REPORT

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Position of the story(Lead, second, etc., if not lead, what was lead?)

LEAD

Give a narrative of the entire piece; portion of the speech shown, describe the shots of the crowd, was an additional story done coinciding with the President's trip, i.e. protesters, etc.

The report on the visit began with his remarks concerning the a Balanced Budget. They again re-iterated the crowd numbers and mixed comments from participants.

They made mostly crowd shots and made comments on the protestors concerned about Iran and the Hearings. There was negative reaction from one citizen in regard to the Contra Hearings.

A comments was made by Al Terzi, the anchor on the PRESIDENT'S comment on New Britain being the place to be. Would that have a positive effect on bringing businesses to New Britain.

They finished with a short blurb about the clean-up process following the event.

Length of report (time) 5 minutes



## POST TRIP LOCAL MEDIA REPORT

**Event:** PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO NEW BRITAIN, CT  
**Station Call Letters:** WVIT TV Channel 30 New Britain/ Hartford  
**Time of Local News Broadcast:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Network Affiliation:** NBC

**Position of the story(Lead, second, etc., if not lead, what was lead?)**

Lead

**Give a narrative of the entire piece; portion of the speech shown, describe the shots of the crowd, was an additional story done coinciding with the President's trip, i.e. protesters, etc.**

The story began with the arrival of the PRESIDENT on Air Force One at Bradley Field in Hartford, CT.

They explained the reasons for the PRESIDENT's change from a helicopter trip to the motorcade from the airport to New Britain. They discussed the content of the PRESIDENT's speech, focusing on economic reform and the optimism of New Britain. This was discussed while cheering crowds were shown onscreen. They discussed the luncheon at the Elks Club briefly, then switched to more film clips of the cheering crowds, while stating that the crowd exceeded 35,000. They spoke of the excitement of the crowd and interviewed five citizens who spoke kindly of the PRESIDENT. The anchor then spoke of the feeling that the people in the crowd were there to see "Reagan the man" vs. the policymaker. They mentioned that regardless of political affiliation, the day was definitely the highlight of the day- upstaging even Oliver North's testimony on television. The story then went to a brief summary of the PRESIDENT's speech, speaking of New Britain as a city which is "bouncing back". They mentioned briefly the protesters in the audience, but chose to focus on the PRESIDENT's witty rebuttal, "Does anyone hear an echo in here?". They then switched to an interview with Congresswoman Nancy Johnson in Washington via satellite. Nancy spoke briefly of the importance of budgeting- especially the responsibility of budgeting at the Federal level. The story closed with a reiteration of the excitement of the day.

**Length of report (time)** 12 minutes

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 9, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR FULL-TIME AND VOLUNTEER ADVANCEMEN

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY  
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND  
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT: UNPAID 1986 CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

As promised, this office has maintained a constant dialogue with the Office of Administration on the issue of reimbursement of expenses due to you from the 1986 election campaign. The attached report to me from Maralyn Elmore explains the status of outstanding accounts as of July 3, 1987.

I hope that you are understanding of the need to repay the national Treasury and vendors around the country first. Legal and perceptual reasons dictate this. We can only hope that this situation will not have a negative impact on our ability to deal with vendors on future travel, and that the good name of the White House continues to permit us to deal on a good faith basis. It does no good now to note that the Advance Office warned that this would happen, and fought to require a larger deposit from candidates.

I know that for some of you, your inability to recover these costs has caused real hardship, especially for those of you who are volunteers without full-time jobs. All I can tell you is that we will stay on top of this issue; that the Office of Administration has been very helpful so far in recovering expenses when candidates pay their bills; and that I am personally very, very appreciative of your patience and understanding on this issue.

cc: R. Dawson  
W. Henkel  
C. Kupperman  
A. Raul

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON  
July 3, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM HOOLEY

FROM: MARALYN ELMORE  
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Please let me know if you need any more information.

7/3/87 9:25 a.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 14, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES C. MCKINNEY

FROM: CLAIRE O'DONNELL 

SUBJECT: Equipment

Please issue a color television to the Presidential Advance Office. The television should be installed in the Conference Room of the Presidential Advance Office. The point of contact for installation purposes is Marylou Skidmore. Marylou is located in Room 185 of the Old Executive Office Building at extension 7565. Thank you.

cc: James L. Hooley  
Marylou P. Skidmore ✓

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 14, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES L. HOOLEY

FROM: FREDERICK L. AHEARN *ups for*

SUBJECT: WEST BEND RESTAURANT

The site we've been seeking for a small luncheon with community leaders is the Old Washington House located at 228 North 6th Avenue in West Bend. This is where all the service clubs meet including the Kiwanis (who were there today when I went in), the Lions, and the Rotary. As a matter of fact, the Rotary is there every Monday at noon, including next Monday, the date we want to visit.

The Washington House was one of the first brick buildings to be built in West Bend, and was an inn as well as a tavern. Built in 1852, it burned down and was rebuilt in 1864, and has done business here in one form or another since then.

As mentioned in our earlier telephone conversation, there are some minor logistical problems in such matters as how to enter and depart the building, but I feel that these can be easily overcome on the pre-advance. The restaurant consists of a main dining room, which will accommodate about 150 people but is not laid out in such a way as to work for us, a cocktail lounge which seats about 50, and the Old Settlers' Room, where I propose we have our luncheon. This room will seat about 160 before press arrangements. The ceiling is about 10 feet high, but there are some low spots of about 8 feet. This is the room where all the service clubs meet, and it is a long, narrow room, but will work for us.

As a matter of fact, this restaurant is located at the exact intersection that I suggested as the dais location in my first survey report on West Bend. It is at the corner of N. Main and 6th, and is in the middle of the earlier reported re-decorated Main Street. 6th Street would go off to stage right as I had envisioned the set-up, and as 6th Street runs uphill, the crowd could expand up the hill as well as down Main Street. This town is really what we're looking for. As I told you by telephone, the first time I was here, it really feels right! In fact, the chimes on the church downtown were playing patriotic music during the lunch hour today. Each of the old-fashioned lamp posts downtown has brackets for flags. This could be a really nice picture!

7/14/87 3:00 p.m.

I should also point out that a photo of John Kennedy on the wall of the restaurant commemorates the fact that he stopped here in the Washington House for lunch during the Primary Campaign of 1960, and then strolled down Main Street.

I can contact the President of the Rotary Club at your direction to see what can be worked out for the 27th.

The owner of the Washington House is John Green at 414-338-8848. The hostess who showed me around in Mr. Green's absence is Terry Meaney. I did not identify myself, so they don't know what we're considering.

This restaurant is about a 5 minute motorcade from the West Bend Airport, or, if we landed next to the new Courthouse, it would be about a 2 minute motorcade.

7/14/87 3:00 p.m.

JIM  
Bill called from N.Y. and advised me (via Betty) to read this and bring it to Monday morning meeting  
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A life and drum corps marching past Independence Hall in a celebration marking the founding of Congress.

## CONGRESS HONORS 200-YEAR-OLD DEAL

### Philadelphia Gathering Marks Birth of House and Senate

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 — Two hundred years from the day when the Framers of the Constitution reached a critical compromise that led to the founding of Congress, 200 Representatives and Senators assembled at Independence Hall today to mark that pivotal national event.

They did it at a moment and in a setting that vividly illustrated the Constitution's present-day meaning.

#### Great Compromise of 1787

The legislators came from Washington by train to celebrate the achievement, on July 16, 1787, of the Great Compromise that settled the question of state representation in Congress: each state would have two Senators, and a House delegation based on population. The issue threatened to destroy the convention and condemn America to disunity and weakness.

Celebrate they did, in high good humor and glorious, sunny weather, with speeches and music and cheering crowds in front of Independence Hall, where, in similarly glorious weather, the Great Compromise was adopted by a single vote two centuries earlier.

But today's proceedings were still young when Senator Arlen Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, said, "There are other Congressional representatives at work on the Iran-contra hearings; and, like this event, that event demonstrates the strength of our democracy."

Out in the crowd, demonstrators ch

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culated among the 8,000 people gathered, promoting causes ranging from opposition to American involvement in Central America to homosexual rights to environmental protection. A Federal court order last week affirmed their right to unfettered protest.

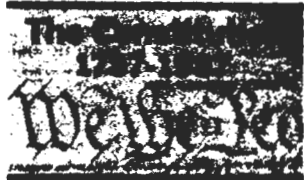
"It's a good feeling to be able to come in with signs and smile at the police persons," said Sister Margaret McKenna of the Medical Mission Sisters. Her sign read: "Nicaraguans Are Not Our Enemy."

**Court Backed Protesters**

On May 25, at a similar bicentennial celebration honoring the opening of the Constitutional Convention, Sister McKenna and scores of other protesters had been barred from Independence Mall. She and many others went to court to secure their free-speech rights, and they won.

From the start of this bicentennial year, scholars, civil liberties groups, politicians and many other people interested in the Constitution have hoped that such real-life object lessons would infuse the national celebration with meaning. Today they seemed to be getting their wish.

The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, citing the events of recent



weeks, with their dramatic confrontation between Congress and the executive branch, said, "It is clear that a policy without checks and balances is a policy that too often loses its way."

He spoke in Congress Hall, next to Independence Hall, where members of Congress last met in large numbers in the 1790's, before Washington became the capital.

If the system of checks and balances is taken for granted or left unattended, Mr. Byrd said, "We leave it open to encroachment; to habits of power that are inherently undemocratic and unconstitutional."

**'Amazed by the Failings'**

This, he said, was one of the Framers' basic fears and should be no cause for surprise in any era. "Yet," Mr. Byrd said, "we are continually amazed by the failings of those in power who, in defense of democracy, ignore its most basic and fundamental tenets."

The work that was done here 200 years ago today resolved a basic dispute between the large states and the small states, who feared they would be swallowed up in any new governmental arrangement. The conflict threatened the Constitutional Convention with permanent deadlock, and historians believe that if there been no Great Compromise, there would have been no American union.

"If it broke down," House Speaker Jim Wright said here today, "buried with it would be the hopes of nationhood with all Americans."

It did not break down. Roger Sherman of Connecticut offered a compromise in which representation in the House would be apportioned according to population, but in which the Senate would have two members from each state. This latter provision satisfied the small states. Almost.

The final provision, necessary to the compromise, called for a slave to be counted as three-fifths of a person for purposes of representation. This mollified the thinly populated Southern states.

"In 1787, I wasn't a part of the Constitution," Representative William H. Gray of Philadelphia, who is black, told the crowd. "No blacks were here. In fact, we were the focus of debate on how slaves would be counted."

**'We Extended the Vote'**

But, he said, because of the commitment of many Framers to what James Madison called a paramount "pursuit of justice," the Constitution is structured to promote that very pursuit. And because of this, he said: "We eliminated the three-fifths rule, we extended the vote to women and racial minorities, we eliminated the poll tax. We did those things because Madison was right."

When that promise is fully redeemed, Mr. Gray said, "then we will let freedom ring." At that moment, four military fighter jets thundered over Independence Hall.

Bob Michel, the House minority leader, said: "There are certain places in which we feel transcendent. This is such a place."

But, he said, "Our first duty is to overcome that feeling and to try to see this room as those who worked here in 1787 saw it." They saw it, he said, not as a shrine of democracy but as a workplace in which to "form a more perfect union."

Activities by protesters, for the most part, appeared free and unencumbered. There was one brief lapse, ac-

ording to Barry Steinhardt, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Pennsylvania affiliate, and other witnesses.

Near the Liberty Bell, according to the witnesses, three women held up a banner reading, "Stop Contra War." An officer of the United States Capitol Police, who directed security operations for the Congressional visit, seized the banner. At that point, according to the accounts, a lawyer for the Department of the Interior, who had been monitoring the situation, advised the police officer to give the sign back.

Last Friday, Federal District Judge John P. Fullam, in response to the complaints that people wearing buttons and carrying signs had been barred from Independence Mall on May 25, issued an injunction barring such restrictions. In his finding, he said that Federal officials in charge of the mall "may not fully appreciate the reach of the First Amendment."

Earlier this week, however, Judge Fullam declined to order that large organized protest groups be admitted to the block-sized area directly in front of Independence Hall where today's crowd gathered. Saying that such a course would cause undue problems, he held that no one has "a constitutional right to rally in the immediate presence of a session of Congress."

The plaintiff in the case, the Philadelphia Gay and Lesbian Task Force, had argued that its protest would be robbed of its effect if Congress could not see it.

The group was granted a permit to hold a rally near Independence Mall later in the day. Another protest group, the Call to Conscience, a coalition, was allowed to conduct a march late in the day to Washington Square Park, two blocks from Independence Hall.

A few blocks from there, a man on the sidewalk peddled what he called "Nicaraguan noodles." These, he said, were shredded documents, one each guaranteed to a package. He wanted \$1.98 apiece for them, but as the crowd diminished he said he might reduce his price to a dollar.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.

THROUGH: THOMAS C. GRISCOM

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY *JLH*

SUBJECT: PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL FOR JULY 27

This is to provide you with the concept and an outline schedule for the proposed trip to Wisconsin on July 27. It is important to note that this is based upon a preliminary survey of the proposed sites; however, an actual pre-advance has not yet taken place. Therefore, the specific activities described below, and the schedule, should be considered notional and subject to confirmation by the pre-advance on Monday (the usual concept memo to you will be submitted). Unless otherwise instructed, we will conduct the pre-advance based upon the concepts outlined herein.

We have developed the scenario for July 27 with an eye toward providing continuity between the President's recent public activities in behalf of the Economic Bill of Rights, this particular trip, and future events. In Melbourne, for example, the President addressed small business people; in New Britain, he spoke to a public gathering in a Northeastern, blue-collar, ethnically-oriented community. This week, he addressed local government leadership in Indiana. At each stop, the President's schedule included an opportunity to meet with small groups representing the larger audience, in order to provide him with a forum for more personal and direct contact with people. In each case, the demographics of the locality were represented in small meetings and lunches, and the President demonstrated his desire to be in close touch with the people, as opposed to just speaking to large audiences from a lofty platform.

The proposed trip to Wisconsin will provide the President with the best opportunity yet to bring his message directly and personally to the people. It will allow him to make his case to audiences at three different locations who represent various aspects of life in the rural Midwest. The trip will demonstrate the energy which the President brings to this campaign, and will be a "barnstorming" day which will bring the President close to the people in a highly symbolic way. We have, frankly, planned this trip to be different, in the perception of the press and public, than those which preceded it, in order to avoid a "sameness." We also wanted to provide an active and energetic trip which will be demonstrated through complicated press travel

and logistics of press coverage. Finally, we sought to provide an atmosphere of colorful, patriotic, populist support for the President and his program. We believe that this is possible with our proposed trip.

Specifically, the President will begin by addressing the employees of a successful manufacturing plant in Hartford, Wisconsin. The plant employs approximately 700 people on three shifts and manufactures custom kitchen and bathroom fixtures and appliances. He will then travel by helicopter to West Bend to speak to an audience of small-town service club representatives and community leaders. We anticipate this being the focus of a colorful small-town welcome for the President, possibly including a parade-motorcade similar to Danville, Indiana this week. Finally, the President would helicopter to Port Washington for a rally on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The new and popular Governor of Wisconsin, Tommy Thompson, is very supportive and enthusiastic about the trip. All three localities we are proposing are in the district of Congressman Sensenbrenner. U.S. Department of Labor unemployment figures for the two counties we will visit are 5.5% (Washington) and 4.4% (Ozaukee). Manufacturing and the business environment is generally good in these counties (as well as throughout Wisconsin), and there are no recent major plant closings in the area.

Attachment

cc: W. Henkel

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WASHINGTON

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PROPOSED SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987

9:05 a.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

9:10 a.m. MARINE ONE departs the South Lawn en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 10 mins.

9:20 a.m. MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

CLOSED ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to Air Force One for boarding.

9:25 a.m. AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Flight Time: 1 hr. 40 mins.

Time Change: - 1 hr.

Food Service: TBD

10:05 a.m. AIR FORCE ONE arrives General Mitchell International Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

CLOSED ARRIVAL

THE PRESIDENT deplanes.

Met by:

TBD

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

10:10 a.m. MARINE ONE departs General Mitchell International Airport en route Hartford, Wisconsin.

Flight Time: 20 mins.

07/16/87 3:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. MARINE ONE arrives Hartford landing zone.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

10:35 a.m. THE PRESIDENT departs landing zone en route Broan Manufacturing Company.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

10:40 a.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Broan Manufacturing Company (event TBD).

11:20 a.m. THE PRESIDENT departs Broan Manufacturing Company en route Hartford landing zone.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

11:25 a.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Hartford landing zone and proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED DEPARTURE

11:30 a.m. MARINE ONE departs Hartford, Wisconsin en route West Bend, Wisconsin.

Flight Time: 15 mins.

11:45 a.m. MARINE ONE arrives West Bend landing zone.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
OPEN ARRIVAL TBD

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

11:50 a.m. THE PRESIDENT departs West Bend landing zone en route the Old Washington House Restaurant.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

11:55 a.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives the Old Washington House Restaurant (event TBD).

12:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs the Old Washington House Restaurant en route West Bend landing zone.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

12:55 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives West Bend landing zone and proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED DEPARTURE

1:00 p.m. MARINE ONE departs West Bend, Wisconsin en route Port Washington, Wisconsin.

Flight Time: 10 mins.

1:10 p.m. MARINE ONE arrives Port Washington landing zone.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
OPEN ARRIVAL TBD

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

1:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs landing zone en route event site.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

1:20 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives event site (event TBD).

2:10 p.m. THE PRESIDENT departs event site en route Port Washington landing zone.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

2:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Port Washington landing zone and proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED DEPARTURE

2:20 p.m. MARINE ONE departs Port Washington, Wisconsin en route General Mitchell International Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Flight Time: 20 mins.

2:40 p.m. MARINE ONE arrives General Mitchell International Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE

THE PRESIDENT deplanes.

Met by:

TBD

THE PRESIDENT proceeds on board Air Force One.

2:45 p.m. AIR FORCE ONE departs Milwaukee, Wisconsin en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 1 hr. 30 mins.

Time Change: + 1 hr.

Food Service: TBD

5:15 p.m. AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

CLOSED ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to Marine One for boarding.

5:20 p.m. MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route The White House.

Flight Time: 10 mins.

5:30 p.m. MARINE ONE arrives The South Lawn.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

THE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds inside.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR DANA ROHRBACHER

FROM: TOM GRISCOM /PS  
SUBJECT: Trip on July 27

Having reviewed the concept paper for July 27 to Wisconsin, here are some thoughts:

- The overall theme ties into the Bill of Rights
- The plant tour should give the President an opportunity to talk about the trade bill that will have then passed both the House and Senate. Check with Will Ball and Clayton Yeutter's office to get the basic tone. As you know, there is a section of the Bill of Rights that ties into this area.
- The second stop probably mirrors the Danville stop the week earlier.
- Last is a rally format. I would look for an opening pitch (similar to New Britain) with a poll type format. Check this with advance for crowd response--then put a couple of crowd response points in the speech.

I would keep an eye on what is going on the Hill with debt limit, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings as a possible peg.

cc: Tony Dolan  
Bill Henkel  
Jim Hooley ✓



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Date: 7/19/83

TO: Jim Hooley

Jim -  
I have an intelligent,  
hard-working, marvelous  
daughter who would love  
to be involved in advance  
work. If an occasion arises,  
please give her a call.  
Thanks  
interviewed

FROM:

Donald Ian Macdonald  
Director, Drug Abuse Policy  
Office and Special Assistant  
to the President

Put on in-Town  
event Sept.

SALLY MACDONALD

1530 Longworth HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-5755

4417 Airlie Way  
Annandale, VA 22003  
(703) 941-4107

EXPERIENCE:

Aide to Congressman Michael Bilirakis January 1983 - Present

- \* Responsible for Member's daily schedule, business appointments, personal correspondence, and travel arrangements.
- \* Complete control of front office including: oversight of official accounts, maintaining office mail flow, scheduling staff appointments, answering requests from constituents, and scheduling Washington tours.
- \* Established legislative tracking program, organized and maintain Member's voting record
- \* Charged with selecting and maintaining Fortune Computer system, supervising software installation and adapting computer for office needs.
- \* Select all other office equipment and supplies, orient and oversee non-legislative staff and interns.

Office Manager, Committee to Re-elect Michael Bilirakis 1984

- \* Managed campaign office and coordinated activities in field offices, handled voter requests, supervised and coordinated all campaign volunteer operations.

EDUCATION:

Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 1981 - 1982  
B.S. in Marketing

Furman University, Greenville, S.C. 1978 - 1980  
Undergraduate studies

Activities: College Republicans - fund raising chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma - pledge president, Student Advisory Council, Dorm Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

PERSONAL: Date of Birth: 11/03/60, single, excellent health

Activities: Young Republicans, Florida State Alumni Association & Booster, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association, Special Olympics Fundrasier



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Dear Jim:

Sending a copy of the enclosed letter to Howard Baker so 1. you don't think I'm trying to "back door" you and 2. I'm hoping you'll help us get it to the right person in the Senator's office.

I know from Marian and Elmer that the Senator is supposed to be spending some time at the beach house and they've discussed this Lincoln Club request with you. I hope we can put it together. Will appreciate anything you can do to expedite things.

Look forward to seeing you when you get out here. Hope it's a quiet enough visit that you can fit in dinner over at my new home.

Say hello to Littelfair and the rest of the staff. Hope to see you in a couple of weeks.

Fondly,



# Lincoln club

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July 20, 1987

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The Honorable Senator Howard Baker  
Chief of Staff  
The White House  
Washington D.C. 20005

Dear Senator Baker:

It is my great pleasure to invite you to attend an event sponsored by the Santa Barbara Lincoln Club. Due to your crowded schedule we would be most willing to accomodate you and hold a function at the Klinger estate. This event could be a breakfast, brunch, lunch, afternoon or evening cocktails and could be held on the day of your choice while you are here in our lovely city.

The Lincoln Club has previously been honored to host such gatherings for the President (twice), the Vice President, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Lyn Nofziger, Ed Rollins, Larry Speakes, Mitch Daniels and a number of other administration notables.

If you find that you can join us for an event of some sort please let me know as soon as possible. This function will not be a fundraiser and will be attended only by members in good standing of the Lincoln Club (approximately 200 people).

Thank you so much for your consideration of this invitation and I hope to hear from your appointments secretary soon.

Cordially,

Hazel M. Richardson  
President

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO: *John Tuck*

FROM: **JAMES L. HOOLEY**  
**Deputy Assistant to the President**  
**Director of Presidential Advance**

Information

Action

*as Pam may have discussed  
with you, the Lincoln Club of  
Santa Barbara would like Sen Baker  
to speak to their Club.*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 22, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES HOOLEY

FROM: GARY FOSTER  
JOANNE HILDEBRAND

SUBJECT: MORNING MEETING WITH BILL HENKEL

At the 9:00 a.m. meeting this morning, Bill passed along the possible information and requests.

1. He would like to talk with Andrew about the remarks for the Captive Nations event in order to make sure that the remarks fit the nature of the audience, etc.

2. Regarding August 13th, Bill likes the information that Rick put together and wants to start working on a plan for surveys, etc. One question, did the flight times include a press interchange between the first and second stops on Rick's proposals?

3. Bill has suggested that a memo be put together to traveling staff to request their dates for Santa Barbara. Joanne will do this if you want.

4. Regarding Topeka/Alf Landon birthday party, should Rick do a survey? FYI: Yesterday, Joanne spoke with Mike Harper, Senator Kassebaum's staff person in Kansas. He would like to work with someone on an event scenario for the trip. Joanne explained to him that the President's schedule would probably only allow for 1 hr. and 30 mins. on the ground in Topeka. Also, she told him that a pre-advance team may be coming on August 5-6 (in conjunction with the August 13th pre-advance). He said he was getting deluged by the local press for information. Joanne told him that everything was looking very positive and that the event had been placed on the President's calendar, but that it was not official or confirmed until an advance team had a chance to take a look at the area and make sure everything worked.

5. Regarding Miami, Bill said that he received a schedule from the Vatican that does not match the scenario that we have proposed. Also, Bill suggests that NSC and State Department substance people should be represented on the August 4th pre-advance. In addition, maybe someone from Piolaggi's staff at the embassy. Gary explained the possible use of the Doral Country Club as a holding area instead of Viscaya and said that we would take a look at it on the pre-advance.

07/22/87 10:00 a.m.

6. Regarding Philadelphia, Bill would like to sit down and talk about the specifics of the trip (i.e., parade or no parade, schedule). He said that there will be some sort of event, maybe in California, approximately one month from now, that will announce the Philadelphia event and President's involvement.

7. Regarding UNGA, the overnight is on the 21st. There is a possibility of a reception that night (we are continuing to work with the hotel through Jeannie to acquire the room we need just in case). Bill thinks that the President will make an 11:00 a.m. address to the U.N., have some sort of lunch (bilateral or multilateral, U.N.-hosted or even U.S. hosted) and then have bilaterals in the afternoon. If the decision is made not to have a reception, then possibly a smaller dinner in 35-H. The President should return to the White House by 3:00 p.m. the next day in time to prepare for the Congressional Barbecue (note: M-1 will not be able to land on the lawn due to the set-up of the barbecue). Apparently, the specific proposals and outgoing invitations for bilaterals are in the Colin Powell's and State's hands right now. We are waiting for some word back.

8. Regarding international travel:

a. There is no word yet on timing for Mexico.

b. Bill would like to sit down with you and brainstorm on the Australia trip he spoke briefly with you about. There is a cable in (see attached). Trip options include 10 days, California, Hawaii, American Samoa, Australia, Thailand, Philippines and Indonesia. Timing is for late February-early March.

9. Bill would also like to brainstorm on events/trips for 1988. Gary will discuss this with you.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 23, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY DOLAN

FROM:

JIM HOOLEY *JH*

SUBJECT:

SPEECH COMMENTS FOR WISCONSIN

Tony, I want you to know that the speeches for Wisconsin are the exact length that we requested on the pre-advance and on our summary schedule. Also, that I think Dana has done a nice job on the Broan speech (even good jokes!) and the Port Washington. Bob Schmidt will be calling direct with some edits on accuracy; for example, the Mayor mentioned in the Port Washington speech is the mayor of Hartford; things like that. But the remarks themselves strike us as very good; kudos to Dana. I'm reading the Rotary now, but wanted to get you this before your deadlines.

One big point, however: the audience enthusiasm and interest is in the first five minutes or so at these rallies, we've noted; therefore, the best time for audience response in the informal poll the President takes is early in the speech. The poll ought to be moved to the first three pages or so. The words are just fine, but a little rearranging is what we need. I think it's really important, or I wouldn't mention it. You may want to see if Griscom and Henkel agree; I'll send this to them.

Otherwise, super work, in my humble opinion.

cc: R. Dawson  
T. Griscom  
W. Henkel



~~Handwritten scribble~~

Hildebrand  
Scarborough  
O'Brien  
Parker

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
24 July 1987

FYI  
Jim

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM HOOLEY  
THROUGH: RHETT DAWSON  
FROM: PETE SOUZA *PSM*  
PHOTO OFFICE *PSM*

As a followup to our earlier phone conversation, please be advised that during the next few months we will be down to three official photographers. To adequately cover a Presidential movement, we will continue to have two photographers working each event--one tight with the President and one traveling with the press pool.

During the coming months, there may be occasion for our office to request an official photographer to be manifested on Marine I in order to cover Presidential meetings just prior to the helicopter departure. We will only make this request when the third photographer's schedule conflicts with a First Lady or other official assignment.

We hope that you will be able to accommodate us the few times that we make this request.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

JIM:

I'll keep this on file myself.

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July 27, 1987

Dear Dr. Possin and Mr. Hamm:

On behalf of Mrs. Reagan, I wish to thank you for your kind invitation to participate in your Substance Abuse Awareness Week in March 1988. She appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Unfortunately, the date of your request is too far ahead to consider at this time. As a rule, we can only project the First Lady's schedule approximately two months in advance. If you would like to renew your request then, please feel free to do so.

Again, thank you for your invitation. The First Lady is deeply grateful for all you are doing to combat drug abuse and has asked that I express to you her warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

James F. Manning  
Director of Projects  
Office of the First Lady

Dr. Carol C. Possin  
Mr. Arnold Hamm  
South Colonie Central Schools  
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cc: James Hooley, Advance Office

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July 16, 1987



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

Dear Mrs. Reagan:

The South Colonie Schools PTA sponsored a Substance Abuse Awareness Week in May 1987 with hundreds of events designed to raise student self-esteem and to teach students to say no to drugs. We will be staging a week of similar events March 7 to 12, 1988. We hope to write a training manual about substance abuse awareness events that will be shared with other school districts through the New York State and National PTA.

In light of your personal commitment to the fight against drug abuse, we welcome your participation in our Substance Abuse Awareness Week in March 1988. We invite you to speak in our schools or to send us a public letter of endorsement. Your participation would be featured in the press and in our manual. Your support would greatly enhance our effort to educate youth about the danger of drugs on a state and national scale.

Yours truly,

Carol C. Possin, Ph.D.  
Assistant to the Superintendent

Arnold Hamm, Co-President  
South Colonie PTA

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cc: James Hodey

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Jim Manning

TO: ~~Jane Tuttle~~

FROM JAMES L. HOOLEY  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
Director of Presidential Advance

- Information
- Action

The attached was given to me by my  
old school district to give to the First  
Lady. Could you see if there is any  
interest or have some sort of letter  
sent?  
Thanks!