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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 7, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THOUGH:

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FROM:

ANDREW FERGUSON *AJ*

SUBJECT:

PHILADELPHIA BUSH-QUAYLE FUNDRAISER

On Monday, May 11th, at approximately 7:15 p.m., you will deliver remarks (12 minutes/teleprompted) to a dinner audience of 700 contributors at the Hotel A'op the Bellevue in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Your remarks focus on the legacies we wish to leave our children: good jobs, strong families, and a world at peace. The speech focuses on specific reforms that will help us achieve these goals.

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Please provide any comments directly to Dan McGroarty no later than 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, 05/07, with a copy to this office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

TO: DANIEL B. MCGROARTY

May 8, 1992

The NSC staff has no objection to the proposed presidential remarks, subject to the changes indicated in the attached text.


BRENT SCOWCROFT

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

cc: Phillip D. Brady

(Ferguson/Grossman)
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FROM:

JOHN HERRMANN JH

SUBJECT:

Presidential Remarks: Philadelphia Fundraiser

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cc: Phillip D. Brady

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MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Philadelphia Weed and Seed
Event

We have reviewed the attached remarks and have noted a few suggested changes on the draft.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 5/7/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY 5/8

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PHILADELPHIA WEED AND SEED EVENT
SUBJECT: PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

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REMARKS: Please forward your comments directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm 122, Ext. 2930, NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, MAY 8, with a copy to this office.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PHILADELPHIA WEED AND SEED EVENT
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

[Acknowledgements -- Police Commissioner Willie Williams,
U.S. Attorney Mike Baylson, Mayor Ed Rendell, etc.]

As most of you know, last week I visited South Central Los Angeles. (stories from LA?) I saw horror, dismay and outrage. But the people there are rebuilding their lives, looking for hope . . . and searching for answers.

I've come here today because Philadelphia seems to have some of the answers. Philadelphia is one city that is breaking out of the cycle of violence in America. Of the ~~top ten major~~^{LARGEST} cities in America, it is the only city whose murder rate dropped last year. In fact, the promising news for Philadelphians: last year drug-related murders dropped 38 percent.

So far, the good news is continuing -- primarily because of the hard work and cooperation of federal, state and local law enforcement on the front lines. They can be credited with breaking the mold . . . trying new solutions . . . using innovative approaches to combat violent crime. Take a look at the Violent Traffickers Project, which started over in Spring Garden [where we were earlier]. The project broke the back of the drug gangs operating in Spring Garden. Already, more than 600 members of 30 separate gangs in Philadelphia have been taken

off the streets and are doing hard time in various federal prisons.

And we're literally "making a federal case" against the most dangerous criminals through F.A.S.T., Federal Alternatives to State Trials, and through Project Triggerlock, which targets career criminals who use or carry guns. We're "throwing the federal book" at those who torment our cities, with no room for them to duck: Conviction rates are close to 100 percent for these cases, and sentences are running 15, 20 and 25 years for gun and drug offenses. When it comes to lowering the crime rate here, these ideas are working.

~~We like what works.~~ And another approach that works is Weed and Seed. Because the key to Weed and Seed is partnership -- partnership with the community / partnership between governments / and partnership between law enforcement and neighborhood revitalization programs.

Weed and Seed is not so much a new spending program but a whole new method of operating. It is a comprehensive approach to combatting violent crime in some of America's hardest-hit neighborhoods -- by focusing our resources to assist the residents who want to take back their streets and rebuild their communities.

Here's how it works. As the first step: federal, state and local law enforcement concentrate their efforts on neighborhoods like West Kensington corridor. Working with the community, they

"weed out" the violent offenders, the gangs, and the drug traffickers.

But it's the community that leads the way -- as they are here. Just last week [U.S. Attorney] Mike Baylson and 3,000 elementary school children marched with Concerned United Neighbors Against Drugs -- right here in the Badlands. This neighborhood is already taking the first step: taking back the streets from the criminals and drug dealers -- once and for all. They are literally taking the bad guys out of the Badlands. //

As the streets are reclaimed from the criminals, community policing is put into place -- so that the ground, once taken, is held. Police Commissioner Williams was one of the first to begin community policing years ago here in Philadelphia. Police commanders attend community meetings / officers patrol neighborhoods on foot / and residents feel safe knowing who is on the beat in their area. Community policing is one of the reasons, we believe, that Philadelphia was spared some of the violence that plagued other cities after the verdict in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Finally, the broad array of federal, state and local government and private sector community revitalization programs are brought to bear on the community -- to "seed in" long-term stability, growth and opportunity. Drug prevention programs, Head Start, job training, health care programs, community development grants -- all are applied together -- in one place /

at one time / in a mutually reinforcing way -- in a true working partnership with the community.

Philadelphia is breaking the cycle of violence because Philadelphia knows that without effective law enforcement, the social programs cannot succeed. Too often -- in the past -- we have pursued our social programs and our law enforcement efforts on separate tracks. As a result, many of our urban revitalization efforts are being strangled by crime.

You know what I'm talking about: We build public housing only to see these buildings taken over as crack houses.

We build model schools only to see them become war zones -- where teachers and students fear coming to class.

We build playgrounds for children only to see them become ^{ARENAS} ~~battlegrounds~~ for drug pushers.

When a neighborhood is overridden by crime, businesses are driven away -- taking jobs and opportunities with them. Potential investors and would-be employers are scared away; builders and landlords are discouraged because property values plummet. It has become increasingly clear -- to business owners, parents, teachers, public housing residents, to anyone who reads a newspaper -- that law enforcement is an absolute prerequisite for social programs to succeed.

That is why the Weed and Seed strategy works -- because it makes good, common sense.

I have asked Congress to authorize the designation of Weed and Seed communities as enterprise zones. Once law enforcement

has done its job, growth and opportunity will be stimulated through investment, job creation and local entrepreneurial activity in crime- and drug-free neighborhoods.

We've seen Weed and Seed work in pilot sites such as Trenton and Kansas City -- and as a result, this year 16 more cities have begun Weed and Seed programs. We're seeking a substantial expansion of the Weed and Seed program for FY 1993 -- we're requesting \$500 million be made available for up to 30 qualifying cities next year. I have also asked Congress to immediately authorize parts of Los Angeles as Weed and Seed sites, so that we can help the community best by focusing our resources on those areas that need help most.

The Weed and Seed approach is one of the answers people are seeking. As I said in Los Angeles on Friday, it's time we tried something different. A fresh approach. One that gives the word opportunity real meaning.

I believe in policies that rely on the community for guidance -- that encourage entrepreneurship, increase investment and create jobs. In my view, the best hope for genuine community renewal lies in those traditional institutions that emerge from the communities themselves -- and that offer the best and brightest hope for our children: the church / community groups / and most importantly, the family.

In the final analysis, nothing can substitute for the clear moral vision, the discipline, and the respect for authority that religion, community values and strong families provide. By

shoring up the foundation of civilized society -- the family and the local community -- our social programs can help fight both poverty and crime.

Weed and Seed does just that -- by working, as partners, with families, churches and community groups. The program's goal is to create a climate in which these natural institutions can do the job they have done so well for centuries.

One resident of a Weed and Seed neighborhood in Seattle, Kathi Lehr, said it best: "I want my neighborhood to be a safe place, where people know and respect each other, and there are spoken community values about right and change." People like Kathi Lehr have looked to their own neighborhoods and found their answers.

The people of Philadelphia have found answers, too -- and they lie in the courage and commitment of their neighbors who are willing to try new solutions and find new hope for us all.

I applaud each and everyone of you for your good work in bringing hope to your communities. Together, we will erase all trace of the Badlands -- and renew it with all that is good.

Thank you for this warm Philadelphia welcome. God bless you all and the United States of America.

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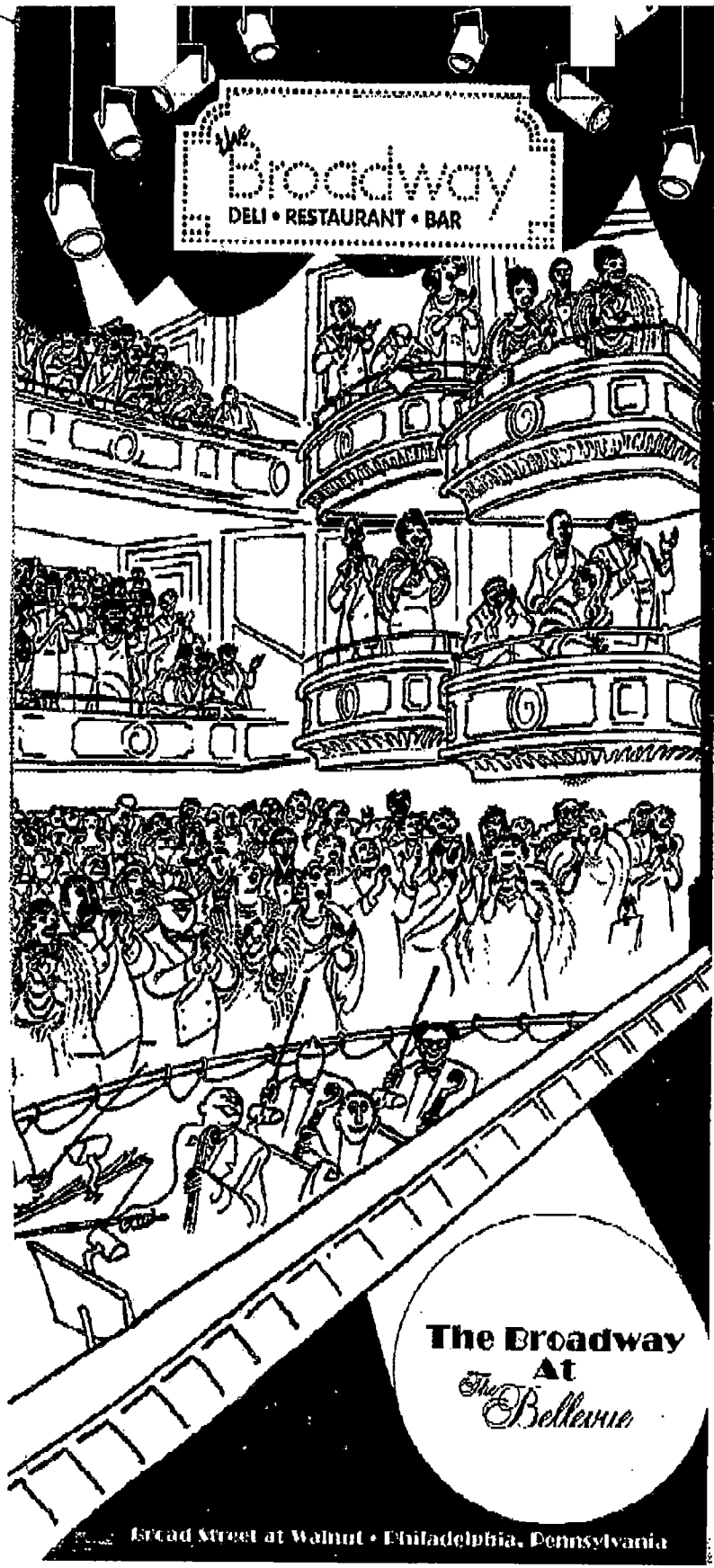
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jennifer Goodman
FROM: Peter Terpeluk, Jr. 
SUBJECT: Bush-Quayle '92
Philadelphia Dinner
DATE: May 7, 1992

Per our discussion, I am forwarding briefing papers for the President's speech Monday night in Philadelphia. Specifically, you will find information on four topics:

- Phil-A-Job Employment Program
- Commissioner Willie Williams' (new L.A. Police Chief) "mini-station" concept for policing
- Status of Philadelphia Navy Yard
- The most successful HUD program in the Eastern United States

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any additional questions or if I may be of further assistance.



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RE: Phil-A-Job

Handwritten: Peter

Dear Mr. Terpeluk:

I am writing at the suggestion of Nick DeBenedictis concerning the recent urban upheavals and the Phil-A-Job program.

As you are aware, Phil-A-Job is the comprehensive summer employment program for youth in Philadelphia. It is currently co-chaired by Joseph Paquette, Chairman of Philadelphia Electric and Mayor Rendell. It has several major partners: the Private Industry Council, which provides overall coordination for the program, a collaboration of area foundations, and significant involvement of private sector employers through the Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition.

You will probably recall that at one time, the summer employment program was administered by the city, with much criticism about the quality of work experiences given the youth. About seven years ago, the private sector, through the Private Industry Council and the Greater Philadelphia First Corporation, took over the management of the program, and since that time, there have been substantial qualitative improvements. This unique partnership of government, private employers and foundations has provided a number of opportunities for disadvantaged youth, and was cited recently by the Mayor as a major factor in keeping the peace in Philadelphia during the past few days.

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Given the success of this private sector focused program, and the need to take some pro-active steps in anticipation of the summer, Nick and I discussed the desirability of having the White House put forth some sort of challenge grant to the private sector here in Philadelphia to raise additional funds to insure that as many young people as possible are given positive experiences and opportunities this summer. We hope you can help us in this matter.

If you need additional information, please let me know. Thanks for your anticipated support.

Sincerely,



Ernest E. Jones
Executive Director

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MINI STATION CONCEPT

Our main priority in Philadelphia policing is to become community oriented in every phase of our operational effort. We join together with the community encouraging a shared determination to break down barriers that have long prevented common interaction with those we serve.

The fundamental principle of the Mini-Station concept is to provide both increased citizen access and to relieve calls for service on our overloaded computer aided dispatch call system. This continual expansion of neighborhood service should additionally see a corresponding lessening of strain on sector vehicles. Beat Officers assigned to the Mini-Station should impact on problems resistant to conventional methods of policing and will open up a new reporting line to the District itself. It is imperative to involve Mini-Station personnel in scheduling crime prevention programs, civic group activities and other efforts geared to increase citizen participation and reduce crime.

Our Philadelphia success story began in June of 1987 with a station located at 1702 Wallace Street in the 9th Police District. Wallace Street was in the midst of a continual regentrification program that encompassed upper middle class white families moving into a lower economic class Latino neighborhood.

A builder had purchased two solid city blocks of old Victorian homes and renovated them into three story condominiums that were renting at premium prices. People would move in and find the blight resulting from the poverty ridden neighborhood surrounding them. Stolen vehicles, open drug sales and abandoned autos littering streets became the reasons that developed into tenants moving out regularly. Rental units were down below fifty percent when we were offered a first floor condominium for use as a Mini-Station. We accepted the offer and our program got off to a flying start. Our stations almost immediately developed community unity and identified both the problems and the resolutions that followed. Drug sales vanished, stolen vehicles were impacted on and the streets were cleaned of abandoned vehicles. Rental units quickly rose to one hundred percent level and community pride resurfaced.

We presently have 26 Mini-Stations. One of these facilities is a mobile station that has the ability to move from one location to another depending on need. The basic premise of our mobile stations is that we become established in a targeted neighborhood for a set time period (flexibility build in) in order to retard decline by providing stabilization, helping the community to rebound and enjoy an improved quality of life. I have attached a program summary for a more comprehensive examination.

The 26 city-wide stations are involved in a variety of community service programs (see attached).

Although each of these Mini-Stations operate solely under pertinent Police District supervision, a certain common direction and uniformity of purpose is ensured with the scheduling of monthly city-wide meetings involving assigned Mini-Stations personnel and hosted by the Commanding Officer of Community Relations.

The basic stated objectives for our Mini-stations program are:

To reduce fear in the neighborhoods by providing both increased police presence and problem oriented concern.

To seek positive change through emerging partnerships with community residents.

In seeking to provide better service to those living far from the District facility, we will improve both visibility and contact in these remote areas.

To open up new avenues for people to report crime and to reduce the age old misconceptions about our inaccessibility.

To use our agency to better serve the community by providing referral information concerning available city services. We can only truly serve the community when they realize that we indeed care about them personally.

To promote change by bringing neighborhoods together. Our programs will be structured to develop a bond between all people and the only division we will actively promote will be those who are law abiding against those who welcome crime.

It has been determined that this renewed strategy will increase both communication and interaction between the citizens of our city and district Officers. This interaction will reduce existing fears on the part of citizens and help eliminate a lot of the frustration our people are currently experiencing. When this dual purpose becomes a reality, our mission goals will become imminently easier to obtain.

TO: Peter Terpeluk
FROM: Robert Wonderling
DATE: May 6, 1992

Suggested remarks concerning Philadelphia Naval Shipyard's future (for Bush speech):

It would be beneficial for the President to acknowledge his prominent role in securing and ensuring that the overhaul of the USS Kennedy will take place at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. (Peter, it is acceptable for him to take a fair amount of credit for making the Kennedy happen.) However, credit on the Kennedy is not enough. Strong statements need to be made on the need for the Administration to support various proposals for transition that are being developed by the local community that would ensure the long-term viability of the industrial facility and preservation of the more than 7,000 highly skilled jobs.

The local community has already begun exploring many military and non-military business opportunities that would ensure the long-term viability of the yard. These include advanced technology applications and partnerships with the private sector, opportunities to secure and perform U.S. Department of Transportation Merchant Marine work, as well as additional opportunities in the commercial ship repair arena. Currently, the Navy Yard is seeking permission to bid on the SS Rotterdam, which is a Holland America cruise liner. Holland America has expressed a definite interest in having that ship assigned to Philadelphia.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: THE PRESIDENT
 FROM: ARLEN SPECTER
 DATE: MAY 5, 1992
 SUBJECT: VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA ON MONDAY, MAY 11

In relation to your visit to Philadelphia on May 11, I suggest two possible activities in advance of the fundraiser:

- (1) A visit to Abbottsford Homes in the inner city. The Abbottsford Homes is the first resident-managed site in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The creation of such resident-management groups is a key priority of your housing program. The goal is to empower residents with a range of economic and self-help opportunities resulting in control over their lives.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has recently set aside \$25.3 million for the much-needed rehabilitation of this 700-unit facility.

Additionally, resident management has resulted in an actively-supported drug elimination program. There are plans for the establishment of a primary health care center, as well.

I have personally visited the site with HUD officials and believe this would be a superb addition to your day in Philadelphia.

- (2) A meeting with Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, who is soon to be the new Los Angeles Police Commissioner and/or the Reverend Leon Sullivan.

BY TELEFAX

