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3/19-21/79**

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Lorain  
**PALACE**  
Civic Center

6th Street and Broadway  
Lorain, Ohio 44052  
245-2323  
245-2333  
244-1841

July 7, 1978

*we have a few problems  
over come*

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*talks about*

*That's you*

We have one problem that we feel requires help from your committee and local legislators. A tourniquet should be applied to the absentee landlord who is not willing to sell, repair or rent disgraceful buildings because they are a tax write-off. It seems to me a community is being cheated by a handful of financially stable individuals who apparently are more interested in the accumulation of monies than the accumulation of groups of Americans who gather together in various ways making a town more substantial, morally and financially. I believe a tax law should be legislated or a study made to correct this intolerable situation.

I sincerely hope you take notice of our people of this community - all people working together response to your discussion and may I cordially invite you to a steel town consumed with hard working people, grateful for any attention it may receive. Share with us the positive reaction possible by community involvement and support.

Our Civic Center Committee would appreciate hearing from you and are anxiously waiting for any encouragement you can give us on the landlord problem.

Thank you and yours for helping our communities and our country.

Respectfully yours,

*Mary Lou Connore*

Mary Lou Connore  
President  
Lorain Civic Center Committee, Inc.

*And I'm proud of you & what you have done in this community.*

*I came here tonight to congratulate you & to join in this celebration of your success — & to honor*

MLC/dk  
enc.

*Mary Lou*

*I've been saying for many months that my goal as First Lady is to help build a "more caring society." That sounds very grandiose! But in the next months I'm going to be looking for ways to encourage citizens in their communities to ask*

Lorain Civic Center Committee, Inc.

Non-Profit Organization

*...and the ... sense of community ...*

TK bringing me fall stage 1978 -  
Lorain You might be wondering - Why am I here  
PALACE  
Civic Center

6th Street and Broadway  
Lorain, Ohio 44052  
245-2300  
245-2350  
244-1841

I received a letter Mary Ann Connors  
July 7, 1978

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter  
First Lady  
The United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

tk you for bringing me to  
the stage of the Palace Theatre  
I've been on some pretty impressive  
stages in the last few years, but  
nothing could please me more than to  
be here with you tonight in Lorain  
Ohio

Dear Mrs. Carter,

As I sat watching you on television this past week discussing urban  
distress and volunteer help, I felt a great need to write and make you  
aware of our town, Lorain, Ohio.

You might be wondering - or you might know  
Why I am here

We are a perfect example of "The Walk of a Thousand Miles, Starts  
with the First Step."

I received  
a letter

As a child I was fortunate enough to grow up in an area where the  
core of the city was downtown. As years passed, this area, full of  
business, good memories and people became a shell of empty, deteriorating  
buildings. It was as if the umbilical cord had been cut and we became a  
community of people without a town or foundation.

Six years ago, a group of women volunteers, including myself, recog-  
nized the need for a center to bring citizens back together again in work  
and play. A Civic Center Committee was formed and an old furniture store  
was renovated. We organized art shows, crafts, international foods, etc.  
This was our first step and with a great deal of determination, hope and  
countless hours of hard work, progress was made.

- if you  
know the  
story -

she goes on  
to tell  
me a ball  
this theatre

Now I am proud to say that the Committee has purchased and paid for  
the fifty-year old Palace Theatre, which is in the center of Broadway.  
This grand old theatre is now slowly being restored to its original beauty  
and is providing our citizens with all various types of entertainment.  
The response we are receiving is gratifying. This in turn has stimulated  
other organizations and individuals to become interested in our downtown  
Lorain, and again the Palace Theatre has neighbors.

Mary Lou Connors

THE FIRST LADY'S COMMUNITIES TRIP

March 19-21, 1979

Springfield, Massachusetts

MONDAY, March 19

11:30 am Mrs. Carter departs South Grounds en route Andrews AFB

12:00 noon Mrs. Carter departs Andrews AFB en route Chicopee, MA

(Flying time: 1 hour)

NOTE: Lunch will be served

1:00 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Westover AFB, Chicopee, MA  
(Tel. No. 413/557-2020)

Mrs. Carter deplanes and is greeted by:

Brig. Gen. Donald Hukan, Wing Commander

Mrs. Judy Hukan

Mayor John Moylan of Chicopee, MA

Mrs. Jodi King, wife of the Governor

Congressman Edward P. Boland, 2nd District

Mayor Theodore Dimauro of Springfield, MA

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

1:05 pm Mrs. Carter and party board motorcade en route New  
North Community School

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead Susan Watkins

Limo Mrs. Carter  
Mrs. King  
Cong. Boland

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean  
B. Fitzpatrick

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VIP        T. Dimauro  
             S. Jones  
             B. Sugarman  
             K. Lemansky

Press Bus  
             B. Heineback  
             P. Costello

Mrs. King's car

Tail

1:20 pm

Mrs. Carter and party arrive New North Community School and are greeted by:

John Deady, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield  
Carol Kinsley, Director, School Volunteer Program  
Mary Dryden, Principal, New North Community School  
Gordon MacKay, President, National School Volunteers

*Restricted Press Coverage*  
~~LOCAL PRESS COVERAGE~~

NOTE: Anna Marie Rivera, pupil, will present you flowers

NOTE: Patrick Keaney, pupil, will present a scroll signed by all the children of the school

NOTE: The Kennedy Jr. High School Band will be playing.

1:25 pm

Mrs. Carter and party proceed down walkway greeting school children en route holding room

NOTE: Walkway is underground mall of school where approximately 1,784 5th and 6th graders will be and a 15 member band and school chorus group will perform

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

1:35 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives holding room (Office of Boy's Locker Room -- Tel. No. 413-736-8176)

1:45 pm

Mrs. Carter escorted by Mary Dryden proceed from holding room to stage for program

(Attendance: 1200, including 740 volunteers)

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Springfield, MA

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Platform Guests (left to right):

Gordon MacKay, Bd. Chm., National School Volunteers  
Carol Kinsley  
Congressman Edward Boland  
MRS. CARTER  
Mary Dryden  
Dr. John Deady  
Mayor Theodore Dimauro  
Right Rev. Joseph F. Maguire, Bishop (Catholic) Diocese of  
Springfield  
Mrs. Jodi King  
Gregory R. Anrig, Commissioner of Education, State of MA  
Sally Wittenberg, Assistant Director, School Volunteer  
Program

MRS. CARTER Proceeds to seat and program begins:

PROGRAM:

Invocation - Bishop Maguire  
Introduction of Mayor - MC Dr. Deady  
Welcoming Remarks - Mayor Dimauro  
Introduction of Congressman Boland - MC Dr. Deady  
Introduction of Mrs. Carter - Cong. Boland  
MRS. CARTER REMARKS  
Awards Presentation

NOTE: Carol Kinsley announces awards.  
MRS. CARTER PRESENTS AWARDS TO RECIPIENTS

--Leila Newhouse Salmon Award - recipient: Mary Devlin  
--Mayor's Award - recipient: Mercy Hospital --  
will be accepted by Mrs. Alfreda Nowak  
--Superintendent's Award - recipient: Advisory  
Council -- will be accepted by Geraldine Dine,  
President

Program concludes - MC Dr. Deady

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

2:15 pm

Mrs. Carter accompanied by Mary Dryden and Carol  
Kinsley depart gymnasium en route Theatre Workshop.

2:20 pm

Mrs. Carter and party arrive Theatre Workshop to view  
six groups students -- i.e., constructing sets, dance  
rehearsal, making costumes, etc.

Mrs. Carter is met by: Carol Hausamann, teacher and  
Pauline Furlani, volunteer.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

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Springfield, MA

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- 2:30 pm Mrs. Carter along with Mary Dryden and Carol Kinsley depart Workshop and proceed to Media Center.
- 2:32 pm Mrs. Carter and party arrive Media Center for interview by Mary Beth Moynihan, 6th grader and is met by:

Charles Taylor, volunteer  
Maretta Thompson, teacher  
Stanley Rochford, teacher

NOTE: Interview shown live to school Mary Beth is taking Spanish and wants to conclude saying something in Spanish and MRS. CARTER replying in Spanish (school has large Spanish-speaking population)

NOTE: Lighting, camera work and sound done by school children

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

- 2:40 pm Mrs. Carter, Mary Dryden and Carol Kinsley depart Media Center en route Library Annex for reception
- 2:45 pm Mrs. Carter pauses outside Annex for PRESS OPPORTUNITY

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

- 2:50 pm Mrs. Carter and party arrive for reception in Library Annex

NOTE: Attendance 85 which includes school officials, volunteers and Carter friends

NO PRESS COVERAGE

- 3:05 pm Mrs. Carter escorted by Mary Dryden and Carol Kinsley departs reception and proceeds to motorcade for boarding
- 3:10 pm Mrs. Carter departs New North Community School en route Westover AFB

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead Susan Watkins

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Limo Mrs. Carter  
Mayor Dimauro  
Mrs. King

Follow up

Control M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP S. Jones

Press Bus  
B. Heineback  
P. Costello

Mrs. King's Car

Tail

3:25 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Westover AFB and boards plane

3:30 pm Mrs. Carter departs Westover AFB, Chicopee, MA  
en route Cleveland, Ohio

(Flying time: 1 hour, 15 minutes)

NOTE: Snack will be served

MONDAY, March 19  
Lorain, Ohio

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STAFF ADVANCE: SCOTT DOUGLAS  
PRESS ADVANCE: BEVERLY LINDSEY

4:45 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Beckett Aviation, Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio (Tel. No. 216/267-3711), deplanes and is met by:

Mayor Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland  
Mrs. Sandy Kucinich  
Congressman Donald J. Pease

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

4:50 pm

Mrs. Carter proceeds to press area for Press Opportunity

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

4:55 pm

Mrs. Carter, accompanied by Congressman Pease, boards motorcade and departs enroute Holiday Inn, Elyria, Ohio

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead S. Douglas

Limo Mrs. Carter  
Cong. Pease

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP S. Jones

Tail

NOTE: Press Bus (with P. Costello and B. Lindsey) proceeds directly to Palace Theatre

5:20 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Holiday Inn, Elyria, Ohio (Tel. No. 216/324-5411) and is met by:

Leo Koury, Carter friend  
Joe Ujhelyi, Chairman, Lorain Co. Democratic Party

Mrs. Carter and party proceed to Willard A, B, C & D Rooms for reception with Carter friends (Attendance: 50)

NO PRESS COVERAGE

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5:40 pm Mrs. Carter departs reception enroute 3rd floor Suite  
5:45 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Suite  
Note: Change clothes for evening  
6:05 pm Mrs. Carter greets Chet Atkins and Paul Yandell in Suite  
6:10 pm Mrs. Carter and party depart Suite enroute motorcade  
6:15 pm Mrs. Carter, accompanied by Chet Atkins, boards  
motorcade and departs Holiday Inn enroute Lorain, Ohio

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead S. Douglas

Limo Mrs. Carter  
C. Atkins

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP P. Yandell  
S. Jones

Tail

6:35 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Critics Choice Restaurant for  
reception and is met by:

Mary Lou Connone, President, Civic Center Committee  
Mayor Joseph Zahorec of Lorain, Ohio

Note: Reception (attendance: 70) includes Members  
of the Board of the Palace Theatre, Building  
Committee and community development leaders

Mrs. Carter proceeds to receiving line

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Lorain, Ohio

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(6:50 pm Reception guests proceed to theatre)

6:55 pm Mrs. Carter and party depart Critics Choice Restaurant on foot enroute Palace Theatre, greeting people along the way

NOTE: Sverre Krotseng, 88' year old gentelman, who did much of the restoration painting, will be in lobby

7:00 pm Mrs. Carter arrives door to theatre and pauses for announcement

STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Staff will be escorted to seats prior to Mrs. Carter's entrance

Mrs. Carter enters Palace Theatre and proceeds to seat in front row

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

NOTE: Mrs. Carter is seated between Mary Lou Connone and Barbara McGregor, Vice-President of Civic Center Committee

Evening at the Palace Theatre

Lorain Pops Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Monia  
International Festival Dancers (3 dances: Ukraine, Ireland and Phillipines)  
Lorain High School Cadet Choir

7:25 pm Mayor Zahorec, Barbara McGregor and Laurie Hoke (Vice-Pres. of Civic Center Committee) enter stage

MRS. CARTER ENTERS STAGE FROM FRONT STAIRS

Presentation of Key to the City by Mayor Zahorec  
Presentation of silk roses by Barbara McGregor  
Presentation of pin (Made from crystal of the theatre chandelier) by Laurie Hoke  
Introduction of MRS. CARTER by Mayor Zahorec

NOTE: Barbara McGregor and Laurie Hoke exit stage TAKING THE GIFTS WITH THEM as Mrs. Carter steps to podium

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Lorain, Ohio

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Evening at the Palace Theatre (cont.)

MRS. CARTER REMARKS (5 min.)

Award Presentation - recipient, The Civic Center  
Committee (award accepted by Mary Lou Connone)

NOTE: Mayor Zahorec announces award  
MRS. CARTER PRESENTS AWARD TO MS. CONNONE

MRS. CARTER ANNOUNCES GUEST ARTIST

Guest artist enters stage

Mrs. Carter, escorted by Mayor Zahorec, exits stage  
down front steps and returns to seat

Guest artist performs

7:50 pm

Mrs. Carter joins guest artist on stage at conclusion  
of performance and the entire group of performers join  
them on stage for a curtain call

Mrs. Carter and artist exit stage front and proceed  
down side aisle (pausing to say goodbye to Ms Connone  
and Mayor Zahorec) and exit theatre

8:00 pm

Mrs. Carter and party depart Palace Theatre, board  
motorcade and depart Lorain, Ohio enroute Hopkins  
Airport, Cleveland, Ohio

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as above with addition  
of Press Bus with P. Costello  
and B. Heineback behind VIP car

8:45 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Beckett Aviation, Hopkins Airport,  
Cleveland, Ohio and boards aircraft

8:50 pm

Mrs. Carter departs Cleveland, Ohio enroute St. Louis, MO

(flying time: 1 hour 25 minutes; Gain 1 hour)

NOTE: Dinner will be served

NOTE: Change clothes on plane

MONDAY, March 19  
St. Louis, Missouri

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STAFF ADVANCE: DAVID VAN NOTE  
PRESS ADVANCE: DAN DWYER

9:15 pm CST

Mrs. Carter arrives Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri  
and is met by: (Tel. No. 314/731-2200)

Mayor James Conway of St. Louis  
Mrs. Joan Conway

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

9:20 pm

Mrs. Carter proceeds to press area for Press Opportunity

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

9:25 pm

Mrs. Carter boards motorcade and departs enroute Chase  
Park Plaza Hotel

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

**Pilot**

Lead D. Van Note

Limo Mrs. Carter  
M. MacBean

**Follow-up**

Control M. Hoyt  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP K. Cade  
S. Jones

Press Bus D. Dwyer  
P. Costello

10:10

Mrs. Carter arrives Chase Park Plaza Hotel and is  
met by: (Tel. No. 314/454-1744)

Edouard Regnier, General Manager

10:15 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Suite

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St. Louis, Missouri

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AWARD RECIPIENTS

Helen J. Moore - citizen volunteer

Church Women Wunited - Meals on Wheels  
accepted by Mrs. Ruth E. Hunter, President

Cardinal Ritter Institute  
accepted by Mr. Lally, Associate Executive Director

Jewish Employment & Vocational Service  
accepted by Samuel Aftergut and Barry Hollander

St. Louis University, Department of Community Medicine  
accepted by Dr. Max Pepper, Director

KMOX-TV: Community Service  
accepted by John McKay

United Way Volunteers  
accepted by Armand Stalnaker

Dayton Hudson Foundation

William Franklin - retiree volunteers

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St. Louis, MO

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STAFF INSTRUCTION:

Baggage call: 9:00 am  
outside room unlocked

NOTE: Breakfast in Suite

8:55 am

Mrs. Carter meets in Suite with Governor Teasdale and his aide to discuss progress of mental health programs in St. Louis. Kathy Cade will sit in.

9:25 am

Mrs. Carter accompanied by Governor Teasdale departs Suite en route hotel restaurant -- Mr. Sam's

9:30 am

Mrs. Carter and Governor Teasdale arrive Mr. Sam's where they are met by:

Mayor James and Mrs. Joan Conway

Mr. Frank and Mrs. Joyce Jacobs

Mrs. Rosalyn Kling "Rosie"

Mrs. Carter proceeds to receiving line to greet Carter friends.

(Attendance: 60)

9:50 am

Mrs. Carter departs Mr. Sam's and proceeds to service van for boarding. You will be accompanied by seniors who work as volunteers.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead	D. Van Note
Van 1	Mrs. Carter George Blaze Ernest Stange Mercedes Spiller M. Hoyt Small Press Pool
Follow-up	
Control	M. MacBean B. Fitzpatrick P. Costello
Van 2	Governor Teasdale Mayor Conway Mrs. Conway S. Jones K. Cade

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VIP

Tail

POOL PRESS COVERAGE

10:00 Mrs. Carter departs Chase Park Plaza in van enroute  
Union Market

10:10 am Mrs. Carter arrives Union Market, 560 Delmar and is  
met by: (Tel. No. 314/621-5600)

Father Lucius Cervantes, Director, St. Louis Area  
Agency on Aging

Mrs. Carter and party proceed to Service Van staging  
area to view vans used to service seniors (Attendance: 150)

NOTE: Types of vans for viewing —

St. Louis Public Library/book van  
St. Louis Hearing & Speech Center Van  
OATS - Older Adults Transportation System Van  
Older Adult Community Action Program Bus  
Meals on Wheels station wagon operated by  
Church Women United

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

10:25 am Mrs. Carter accompanied by Father Cervantes, Mayor and  
Mrs. Conway proceeds inside Union Market

NOTE: En route you will greet members of Seniors  
Washboard Band

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

10:30 am Mrs. Carter proceeds to platform of dias area in  
VIP Senior Center Dining Hall and greets platform  
guests

(Attendance: 250 including 175 volunteers)

PROGRAM

Welcoming Remarks - Mayor Conway (NOTE: He will  
recognize Gov. Teasdale, who will NOT speak)  
Introduction of Father Cervantes - Mayor Conway  
Awards Presentation - Father Cervantes will announce  
recipients and MRS. CARTER WILL PRESENT AWARDS (9)

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NOTE: Mayor's Arch Award - Presented to MRS.  
CARTER AS VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

MRS. CARTER REMARKS (5 min.)  
Song by Willie Mae Ford Smith  
Program concludes

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

10:50 am Mrs. Carter and party depart platform and proceed to  
New Dining Hall greeting attendees along the way

10:55 am Mrs. Carter and party arrive New Dining Hall for  
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

11:00 am Mrs. Carter and party depart New Dining Hall enroute  
motorcade for boarding

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead D. Van Note

Limo Mrs. Carter  
M. MacBean

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP S. Jones  
K. Cade

Press Bus D. Dwyer  
P. Costello

Tail

11:10 am Mrs. Carter departs Union Market enroute Lambert Field

11:40 am Mrs. Carter arrives Lambert Field and boards aircraft

11:45 am Mrs. Carter departs Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri  
enroute McClellan AFB, Sacramento, California

(flying time: 4 hours 25 minutes; Gain 2 hours)  
NOTE: Lunch will be served

FIRST LADY'S VISIT TO ST. LOUIS, MO

ROOM AND PHONE LIST  
CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL

	ROOM	PHONE*
David Van Note	826	361-3435
Paul Costello	818	361-3442
Dan Dwyer	827	361-3471
Mary Hoyt	821	361-3447
Jack Smith	920	361-6109
Marty Venker (USSS)	1211	361-6059
Madeline MacBean	820	361-1589
Command Post	823	454-1744/47
Mrs. Carter	820	361-1490
Kathy Cade	825A	
Stan Jones	817	

\*all area code 314



TUESDAY, March 20  
Davis, California

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STAFF ADVANCE: CHUCK LEVIN  
PRESS ADVANCE: RUTH BERRY

2:10 pm PST

Mrs. Carter arrives McClellan AFB, Sacramento,  
California and is met by:

*St. S. ...  
Carter ...*

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

2:15 pm

Mrs. Carter boards motorcade and departs Sacramento  
enroute Davis, California

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead C. Levin

Limo Mrs. Carter  
M. MacBean

Follow-up

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Davis, California

COMMUNITY ENERGY CONSERVATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

Bikeways

Dale and Donna Lott

Resource Recovery

Richard Gertman

Margaret and Barney Hill

Sam Hart

Energy Conservation Program

Jon Hammond

Marshall Hunt

L. E. (Tod) Neubauer

Richard Cramer

Robert N. Black (Supervisor)

William D. Kopper (Councilman)

Michael and Judy Corbett

FIRST LADY'S VISIT TO DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

ROOM AND PHONE LIST

TENNIS CLUB HOTEL

	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>PHONE*</u>
Mrs. Carter	156/157 IC-2	753-7935
Ruth Berry/Press Advance	163	753-7938
Paul Costello	143	
Tom Davis/USSS Advance	153	753-7936
Bill Fitzpatrick	159	
Larry Hawthorne/WHCA	142	
Mary Hoyt	158 IC-5	753-7933
Stan Jones	151	
Chuck Levin/Staff Advance	162	753-7937
Madeline MacBean	155 IC-3	753-7934
Jack Smith/USSS	166 IC-7	753-7932
Command Post/USSS	161 IC-4	753-7930 753-7931

\*All area codes - 916

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Davis, California

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Carter

Mary Hoyt

Madeline MacBean

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas (Marilyn) Tomasi

Councilman and Mrs. Jim (Janine) Stevens

Councilman and Mrs. Richard (Antonia) Farrell

Councilman and Mrs. Bill (Carolyn) Kopper

Councilwoman Sandy Motley

Supervisor and Mrs. Bob (Toni) Black

Supervisor Betsy Marchand and husband Roland

City Manager and Mrs. Howard (Jane) Reese

Assistant City Manager and Mrs. Bob (Donna) Traverso

City Attorney and Mrs. Bill (Stephanie ) Owen

Community Development Director Gloria McGregor  
and daughter Sylvia

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Davis, California

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Control M. Hoyt  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP S. Jones

Press I R. Berry

Press II P. Costello

Press III

Tail

NOTE: Press vehicles will drop  
out of motorcade in Davis and  
go directly to City Hall

2:45 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Tennis Club Hotel, Davis, California  
and is met by:

Mr. Eppie Johnson, Hotel Owner  
Mr. Dick Jamison, Hotel Manager

2:50 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Suite

NOTE: Time to change clothes

3:05 pm Mrs. Carter departs Suite enroute motorcade

3:10 pm Mrs. Carter departs Tennis Club Hotel enroute Davis  
City Hall

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead C. Lévin

Limó Mrs. Carter  
M. MacBean

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
B. Fitzpatrick  
S. Jones

Tail

NOTE: Davis, California population 36,000  
has 25,000 cars and 24,000 bicycles

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Davis, California

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3:15 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Davis City Hall and is met by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi of Davis  
Robert Elfen, President, Davis Chamber of Commerce  
Carole Gray, Senior Records and Election Clerk,  
City of Davis

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

(Attendance: 150)

Mrs. Carter is presented with the town symbol  
(replica of an antique bicycle) - Robert Elfen

Mrs. Carter is presented with a bouquet from the  
city employees association - Carole Gray

3:20 pm

Mrs. Carter boards double-decker (London-type) bus,  
proceeds to top deck and departs on tour

Joining Mrs. Carter on the bus will be:

Bill Kopper, member of City Council and guide for the Tour  
Bob Black, Supervisor for Yolo County  
Sandy Motley, member of City Council  
Betsy Marchand, Supervisor for Yolo County  
Richard Farrell, member of City Council  
Marshall Hunt, former member State Energy Commission

Mrs. Carter will be seated next to Marshall Hunt on bus

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead

Bus 1        Mrs. Carter  
              C. Levin  
              M. Hoyt  
              M. MacBean  
              S. Jones  
              R. Berry  
              Press Pool

Bus 2        P. Costello

Limo

Follow-up

Tail

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Davis, California

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Begin bus tour through neighborhoods seeing multi-use construction - pass by Univ. of California at Davis campus.

3:30 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives home of Marshall Hunt and Virginia Thigpen, 2312 Elendil Lane (in area called Village Homes - all solar homes) (Tel. No. 916/756-5986)

Mrs. Carter escorted by Marshall Hunt departs bus and is met by:

Virginia Thigpen, designer and builder of solar homes

Penelope Niland, former staff member, State Energy Commission and resident of Village Homes

Mrs. Carter and party proceed inside home and view a Passive solar home

#### PRESS POOL REPORTERS

#### STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

S. Jones remains on bus -  
Rest of staff accompany  
Mrs. Carter into home

3:40 pm

Mrs. Carter and party depart Hunt-Thigpen residence via rear door, board bicycles and depart along bike trail

#### BICYCLECADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot golfcart C. Levin

Lead golfcart

Bicycles: Mrs. Carter  
Michael Corbett, designer & builder  
of solar homes

Follow-up golfcart

Bicycles: Christopher King, Bicycle Enforcement  
Officer of Davis  
John Copley, Engineer for City  
Mary Major, active Dem, Carter friend  
Alice Loomis, activist in Davis  
Councilman Bill Kopper  
M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean



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4:20 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Davis Waste Removal Co.,  
1818 - 5th St. View recycling center and community  
vegetable garden from bus-DO NOT GET OFF BUS

NOTE: The vegetable garden is sponsored by the  
city. For nominal fee (\$1.00 per year) citizens  
can sign up to grow vegetables themselves.

4:25 pm Mrs. Carter departs recycling center enroute City Hall

4:30 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Davis City Hall, departs bus and  
boards car

4:35 pm Mrs. Carter departs Davis City Hall enroute Tennis Club  
Hotel

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead	C. Levin
Limo	Mrs. Carter Ms. MacBean
Follow-up	
Control	M. Hoyt D. Fitzpatrick S. Jones
Press Bus	R. Berry P. Costello
Tail	

4:40 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Tennis Club Hotel and proceeds to  
Suite

4:45 pm Mrs. Carter arrives Suite

PRIVATE TIME (1 hour 10 min)

NOTE: Sign awards for presentation at City  
Council meeting

5:55 pm Mrs. Carter departs Suite enroute motorcade

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6:00 pm

Mrs. Carter departs Tennis Club Hotel enroute Veterans Memorial Center

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead            C. Levin  
Limo            Mrs. Carter  
                 M. MacBean  
Follow-up  
Control        M. Hoyt  
                 B. Fitzpatrick  
VIP             S. Jones  
Tail

6:05 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Veterans Memorial Center, proceeds to Courtyard(outside) and is met by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi  
Brett Hewett, member, Davis Planning Commission  
Barbara Webster, Chair, Planning Commission and  
U.C. at Davis professor of Agronomy

Mrs. Carter and party form receiving line and greet guests

(Attendance: 150)

NO PRESS COVERAGE

6:25 pm

Mrs. Carter departs Courtyard, Veterans Memorial Center enroute motorcade

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as above except S. Jones and VIP car not in motorcade

6:30 pm

Mrs. Carter boards motorcade and departs Veterans Memorial Center enroute Tomasi residence

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6:35 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives residence of Mayor Thomas and Marilyn Tomasi, 1120 Kent (Tel. No. 916/756-4675)

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi, chemistry teacher at Davis High School  
Mrs. Marilyn Tomasi, a nurse

Mrs. Carter is escorted in to dinner with City Council members and spouses and Board of Supervisors and spouses

NOTE: Mrs. Carter will be seated between Supervisor Bob Black and Councilwoman Sandy Motley

STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

M. Hoyt will be seated between Gloria McGregor and Councilman Richard Farrell

M. MacBean will be seated between Councilman Bill Kopper and City Manager Howard Reese

B. Fitzpatrick will be served dinner in kitchen

(Dinner guests: 22)

(Menu: Spinach Salad, Carrots & Rice Pilaf  
Lamb Wellington, Strawberries with custard)

Howard Reese will offer a prayer  
Mayor Tomasi will make welcoming remarks  
Dinner begins

NOTE: Mrs. Carter will exchange seats with Mary Hoyt before dessert

7:40 pm

Members of City Council depart dinner

7:40 pm

Mrs. Carter departs table, greets kitchen staff and Tomasi son (Scott Tomasi, age 10)

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7:50 pm

Mrs. Carter and party depart Tomasi residence, board motorcade and depart enroute Veterans Memorial Center

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as above

7:55 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Veterans Memorial Center and proceeds to holding room (Tel. No. 916/758-2770)

(Attendance outside: 100)

8:00 pm

Mrs. Carter departs holding room and proceeds to Multi-Use Room for Davis City Council Meeting

Mrs. Carter enters and proceeds to dias area and takes seat with City Council

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

(Attendance: 275)

Davis City Council (left-to-right)

Councilman Richard Farrell, elected '78, UC at Davis law student and Birkenstock (health shoes) store owner

Councilwoman Sandy Motley, elected '76

Mayor Thomas Tomasi

MRS. CARTER

Councilman James Stevens, Jr., Mayor Pro-Tem, elected '74, re-elected '78, attorney

Councilman Bill Kopper, elected '76, law student, owns "House Doctor" (Consulting firm on retrofitting)

STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

M. Hoyt, M. MacBean and S. Jones are seated in front row, stage right

AGENDA:

Meeting Called to Order - Mayor Tomasi

Welcoming Remarks - Mayor Tomasi

Presentation of DAVISVILLE '68, History of Davis (book) to MRS. CARTER - Mayor Tomasi

MRS. CARTER REMARKS (3 minutes)

NOTE: Mrs. Carter's Remarks made from seat

Old Business

Approval of Minutes of Last Meeting

Brief Items

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New Business

Awards Resolution - Adoption

Safety Advisory Committee - Dave Pells of the  
Public Works Dept. speaking on ordinance for  
stop sign

Resolution for Self-Insurance for the City -  
presented by Bob Traverso

Presentation of Davis Energy Conservation Program

Supervisor Bob Black - retrofiting

Director of Community Development Gloria McGregor

Citizen discussion - pro and con

Awards Presentation (11 awards)

NOTE: Mayor Tomasi will announce awards and  
MRS. CARTER WILL PROCEED TO FRONT OF DIAS AND  
PRESENT AWARDS

Adjournment

9:00 pm

Mrs. Carter escorted by Mayor Tomasi departs Multi-Use  
Room enroute motorcade

9:05 pm

Mrs. Carter boards motorcade and departs Veterans  
Memorial Center enroute Tennis Club Hotel

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Lead C. Levin

Limo Mrs. Carter  
M. MacBean

Follow-up

Control M. Hoyt  
B. Fitzpatrick  
S. Jones

Press Bus R. Berry  
P. Costello

Tail

9:15 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Tennis Club Hotel and proceeds to Suite

9:20 pm

Mrs. Carter arrives Suite

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WEDNESDAY, March 21  
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STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Baggage Call: 8:00 am  
outside room unlocked

NOTE: Breakfast in Suite

8:55 am Mrs. Carter departs Suite enroute Racquet Room, Tennis Club Hotel

9:00 am Mrs. Carter arrives Racquet Room for reception with Carter friends and is met by:

Norma Sublett, DNC Nat'l Committeewoman and  
business agent for local CWA  
Don James, Yolo Co. Demo. Chair and former President,  
local 9094 CWA

Mrs. Carter proceeds to receiving line

NO PRESS COVERAGE

9:20 am Mrs. Carter departs Racquet Room enroute motorcade

9:25 am Mrs. Carter departs Tennis Club Hotel, boards motorcade and departs enroute McClellan AFB, Sacramento, California

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Pilot

Lead C. Levin

Limo Mrs. Carter

Follow-Up

Control M. Hoyt  
M. MacBean  
B. Fitzpatrick

VIP S. Jones

Press Bus R. Berry  
P. Costello

Tail

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9:55 am Mrs. Carter arrives McClellan AFB and boards aircraft

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

10:00 am Mrs. Carter departs McClellan AFB, Sacramento, California enroute Washington, D. C.

(flying time: 4 hours 40 minutes; LOSE 3 hours)

NOTE: lunch served on board

5:40 pm EST Mrs. Carter arrives Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., boards motorcade and departs enroute The White House

6:10 pm Mrs. Carter arrives South Grounds, The White House

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Fact Sheet

Davis, California

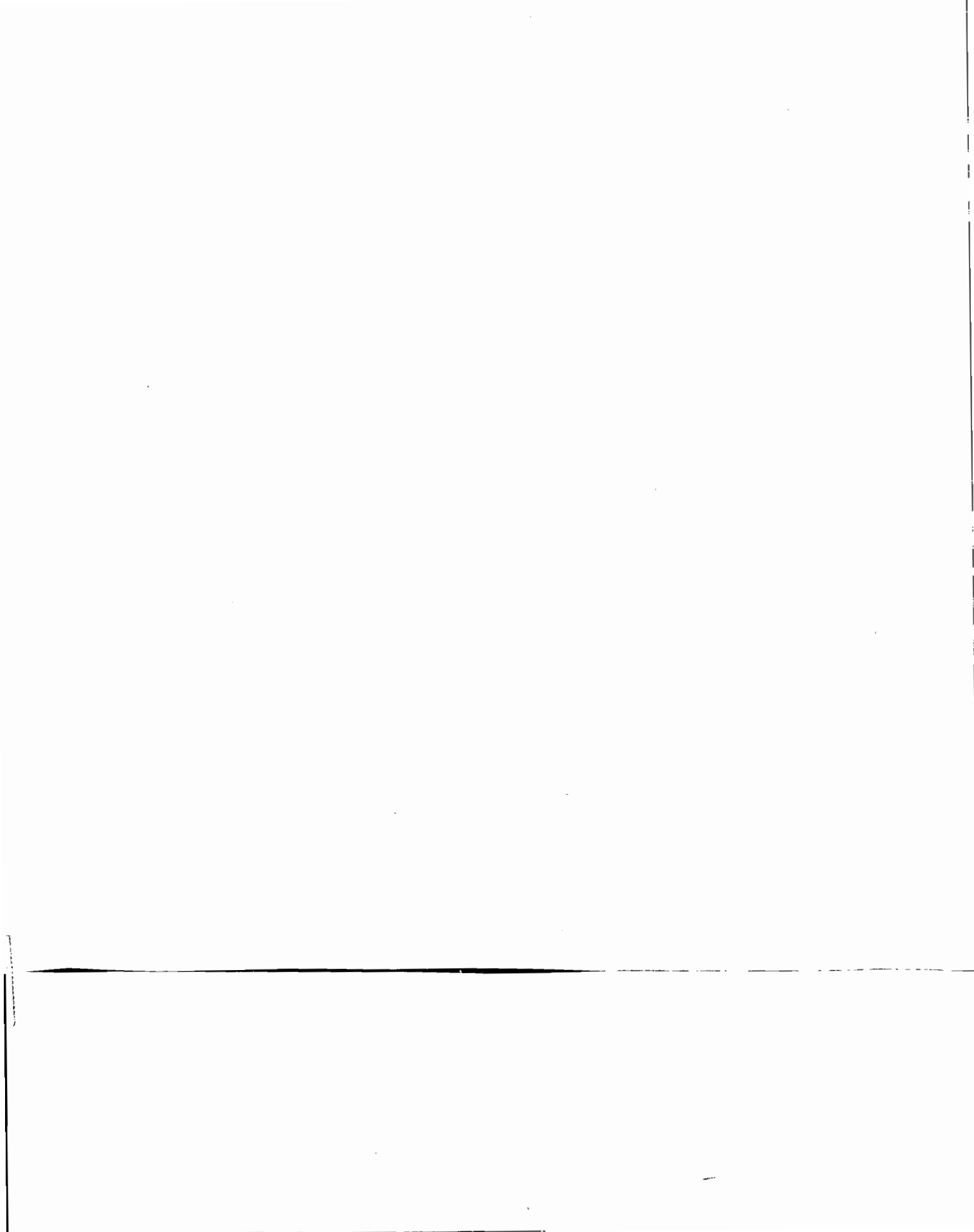
The First Lady will visit Davis, California to highlight the imaginative and exciting methods this community is using to conserve energy. Through partnership between private citizens and their local government, Davis now consumes 18% less energy per household than comparable communities across our country.

The community of Davis has placed the issue of energy conservation squarely in the hands of ordinary citizens. Mrs. Carter will see the results of these citizen's efforts as she is driven by bus through a community of conventional homes, a community of conventional homes which have been fitted with energy saving features, and a new solar housing development with specially designed homes. The Westwood Homes, conventional homes fitted with energy saving devices, look very much like traditional, ranch-style homes but have a greatly reduced cost of maintenance due to the conservation of energy and addition of solar devices.

Village Homes, the new 70-acre solar sub-division of Davis, uses only half the energy of other homes in Davis and has connecting bike paths, narrow streets, cultivated gardens, and common ground areas. All homes face the sun, and the south side of every house is fitted with a passive solar heating system.

Mrs. Carter will also see on her tour the Davis Community Garden and the Davis Waste Removal Company where huge bins are used for the collection of glass, aluminum, and paper for recycling.

Later in the evening, the First Lady will attend a special session of the Davis City Council. One of the items on the agenda for the evening meeting is the feasibility of requiring all homes to be retrofitted with energy saving devices.



## TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - March 19-21, 1979

Monday, March 19, 1979

- 12:05 noon Depart Andrews Air Force Base enroute Springfield, Massachusetts  
(flying time: 1 hour; lunch served on board)
- 1:05 pm Arrive Westover Air Force Base, Springfield, Mass. and depart via motorcade enroute New North Community School
- 1:25 pm Arrive New North Community School and proceed down walkway (underground mall area) greeting local citizens (approx 2,000)
- 1:35 pm Arrive swimming pool area (or holding room) and view instruction  
(Press proceed to gymnasium press area)
- 1:45 pm Proceed to gymnasium podium and greet platform guests  
(Attendance: 1800 including 1000 volunteers)  
Program
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| Invocation                                       | Father Richard Sniezyk<br>Superintendent of Parochial<br>Schools, Springfield, Mass. |
| Introduction of Mayor                            | MC-John Deedy,<br>Superintendent of Schools  |
| Welcoming Remarks                                | Mayor Theodore DiMauro   |
| Introduction of Guests                           | MC-John Deedy  |
| Introduction of RSC                              | School Child??   |
| REMARKS  | MRS. CARTER  |
| Award Presentations to<br>Outstanding Volunteers | MRS. CARTER  |
- 2:05 pm Program Ends. Proceed to Media Center
- 2:20 pm Interview by 2 school children for closed circuit television
- 2:30 pm Proceed to Auditorium to view Theatre workshop -
- 2:45 pm Depart Auditorium and proceed to Reception for school officials, volunteers and Carter friends  
(Attendance: 75)  
(Press proceed directly to motorcade area)
- 3:05 pm Depart New North Community School enroute Westover Air Force Base

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3:20 pm Arrive Westover Air Force Base and depart enroute  
Cleveland, Ohio

(flying time: 1 hour 15 minutes)

4:40 pm Arrive Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio and  
depart enroute Lorain, Ohio (If a "Star" goes with  
to Lorain, he or she will meet us at airport)

5:25 pm Arrive Beachcomber Motel, Lorain, Ohio

PRIVATE TIME - DINNER IN SUITE - Change to Evening  
Clothes

6:25 pm Depart Beachcomber Motel enroute Critics Choice  
Restaurant

6:30 pm Arrive Critics Choice Restaurant for reception  
with members of the Board of the Palace Theatre,  
Building Committee, Mayor and community development  
leaders

(Attendance: 70)

6:55 pm Depart Critics Choice and proceed to Palace Theatre

7:00 pm Arrive Palace Theatre and proceed to seat stopping  
briefly to meet 80-year old gentleman who has done  
much of the painting in the restoration

Evening at the Palace Theatre

Three groups of dancers - Ukranian, Irish and ??  
High School Choral Group - composed of representatives  
of all 3 local high schools

The Lorain Pops Orchestra - conducted by Joseph Monia

7:25 pm Proceed to stage of theatre escorted by Joseph Monia

Presentation of silk roses to RSC

Presentation of key to City by Mayor

Award presentation to the Civic Center Committee  
which will be accepted by Mary Lou Connone

REMARKS - RSC

(NOTE: If we bring a Star with us, that person will  
be introduced at the end of Mrs. Carters Remarks to  
end the evening)

7:45 pm Depart stage area enroute motorcade

7:55 pm Depart Palace Theatre, Lorain, Ohio enroute  
Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio

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- 8:45 pm Arrive Hopkins Airport, board aircraft and depart Cleveland, Ohio enroute St. Louis, Missouri  
(flying time: 1 hour, 25 minutes)  
GAIN 1 HOUR
- 9:10 pm CST Arrive Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri
- 9:15 pm CST Depart Lambert Field enroute Chase Park Plaza Hotel
- 10:00 pm CST Arrive Chase Park Plaza Hotel and proceed to suite  
PRIVATE TIME  
RON

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

- Breakfast in Suite
- 9:25 am Depart Suite enroute \_\_\_\_\_ Room, Chase Park Plaza
- 9:30 am Arrive \_\_\_\_\_ Room, Chase Park Plaza for reception with Carter friends  
(Attendance: 60)
- 9:50 am Depart \_\_\_\_\_ Room enroute motorcade
- 10:00 am Depart Chase Park Plaza aboard Senior Citizens Van accompanied by senior citizens
- 10:10 am Arrive Municipal Market, 560 Delmar  
Mrs. Carter will be met by:  
Mayor James Conway, Mayor of St. Louis  
Father Cervantes, Director of the Mayor's Office on Aging
- Proceed to see the Service Vans which will be parked out front and listen to the washboard seniors band and greet volunteers outside
- 10:25 am Proceed inside the Dining Hall to stage  
(Attendance: 500 seniors)

Program

50-person Choral Group - Song  
Mayor Conway and RSC present awards to 10  
people who have made outstanding  
contributions to helping programs for seniors  
REMARKS - MRS. CARTER  
Song - Choral Group

- 10:40 am CST Proceed to New Dining Hall greeting seniors along the way
- 10:45 am CST Cut ribbon to New Dining Hall and greet seniors
- 10:55 am CST Depart New Dining Hall enroute motorcade
- 11:00 am CST Depart Municipal Market enroute Lambert Field
- 11:30 am CST Arrive Lambert Field, board aircraft and depart enroute Sacramento, California (Gain 2 hours)  
(flying time: 4 hours, 25 min; lunch on board)

PLEASE NOTE: WE HAVE AN EXTRA HOUR TO SOMETHING WITH. AS THE SCHEDULE NOW READS WE WILL LAND IN SACRAMENTO 1 HOUR (1:55pm) EARLIER THAN NECESSARY -----WE CAN EITHER SPEND THAT TIME IN SACRAMENTO AT A RECEPTION FOR CARTER FRIENDS OR WE CAN DO SOMETHING IN ST. LOUIS.

\*\*\* JESSICA BROWN OF KSD-TV St. Louis (NBC affiliate) HAS REQUESTED AN INTERVIEW FOR THEIR MID-DAY SHOW. WE CAN EITHER DO IT LIVE OR TAPE. JESSICA 314/421-5055. WE COULD FIT THAT IN AFTER THE MUNICIPAL MARKET EVENT IN ST. LOUIS ON THE WAY TO THE AIRPORT.

*McChellon AFB*  
2:30 pm PST Arrive ~~Sacramento Municipal~~ Airport, Sacramento, California

2:05 pm PST Depart Airport enroute Davis, California

2:45 *Arrive Hotel - D clothes*

3:00 pm PST Arrive Davis, California for Tour. Board double-decker London-type bus for tour of energy sites

3:15 *Dept. Pool*

4:20 pm PST Conclude tour. Board motorcade enroute Tennis Club Hotel

4:30 pm PST Arrive Tennis Club and proceed to Suite

PRIVATE TIME

5:50 pm PST Depart Suite, board motorcade enroute Veterans Memorial Hall

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- ~~6:00 pm PST~~ Arrive Veterans Memorial Center and proceed to Club Room for reception with local citizens (Attendance: 150)
- 6:25 pm PST Depart Veterans Memorial Center enroute Mayor Thomas J. Tomasi residence
- 6:30 pm PST Arrive Mayor Tomasi residence for dinner with Mayor and Mrs. Tomasi and the members of the Davis City Council and spouses, members of the Board of Supervisors and spouses
- (Attendance: 22; seated dinner)  
(Menu: Spinach Salad, Lamb Wellington etc)

*Dinner for Press*

Perhaps RSC could change seats with Mary and/or Madeline for dessert so that RSC can visit with more people.

- 7:40 pm PST City Council members will depart for Veterans Memorial Center
- 7:50 pm PST Depart Tomasi residence enroute Veterans Memorial Center
- 7:55 pm PST Arrive Veterans Memorial Center and proceed to holding room
- 8:00 pm PST Arrive Multi-Use Room, Veterans Memorial Center for Davis City Council Meeting. Proceed to dias area and take seat with City Council

MEETING AGENDA - TENTATIVE

The Council meeting will deal solely with environmental issues.

Bob Black, member Board of Supervisors will give history of projects  
Gloria MacGregor, Director of Community Development - where were ~~we~~ <sup>were</sup> today on projects etc.  
possibility of 2 Builders who have been involved in erecting the projects  
Citizens questions and comments  
REMARKS - MRS. CARTER

*Energy Conservation Awards  
Presentation  
9-11 folks receiving*

9:00 pm PST Depart Veterans Memorial Center enroute  
Tennis Club Hotel

(Note: As of now we have 21 rooms at the  
Tennis Club. They believe that we will be  
able to get the rooms we need. If not, we  
will spend the night in Sacramento near the  
airport)

9:10 pm PST Arrive Tennis Club and proceed to Suite  
RON

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Depart Tennis Club enroute Sacramento Municipal  
Airport

Arrive Sacramento Municipal Airport, board  
aircraft and depart enroute Washington, D.C.

(flying time: 4 hours, 40 minutes)

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9:55 Depts.

## VILLAGE HOMES

Village Homes is a new 70 acre solar subdivision in Davis, California. It was designed both for the development of a sense of community and for conservation of energy and natural resources. Construction on the project began in the fall of 1975; and what you see now are about 120 homes, 10 apartment units, a playfield, vineyards, orchards, greenbelts and bike paths. Come back in about three years. By then the development should include 196 homes, 30 rental units, 12 acres of agricultural land, a playfield, a number of mini-playgrounds and lots of greenbelts and bike paths. A small commercial center adjacent to Russell Boulevard will include a co-op store, a small restaurant and inn. Maybe there will even be a bakery, a fix-it shop, other small industries, and an office for our favorite family doctor. Under the trees you see to the northwest of the development there is a recreation center under construction which will provide us with a place to hold Village meetings, an arts and crafts area for our more artistic residents and a day care center for our children. The center will also provide us with a place to swim, soak in a hot tub, play basketball and enjoy numerous other invigorating and/or relaxing activities.

### WHAT MAKES THIS DEVELOPMENT DIFFERENT?

#### North-South Orientation of All Lots:

Take a look! Every house is facing the sun, allowing us to take maximum advantage of solar radiation.

#### Long Non-Connecting Cul-de-sacs:

This kind of development requires less pavement and leaves land available for other purposes. It also enables children to travel from their homes to the community center without ever crossing a street.

#### Bike Paths:

There are bike paths everywhere. This, in combination with the long cul-de-sacs, makes it more convenient and much more pleasant to travel within the development by bike, thus discouraging use of the energy consuming automobile.

### A Natural Drainage System:

Those little creeks you see meandering through the greenbelts are actually part of an above ground, natural drainage system. All of our run-off water is reabsorbed back into the ground by this system instead of being carried away through underground pipes.

### Narrow Roads:

Notice the narrow roads; they vary in width from 20 to 25 feet. This minimizes the amount of heat absorbed and re-radiated to the environment during our long, hot summers. The houses are set close to the street with a set-back requirement of only 15 feet. The spaces are tight here.

### Extensive Use of Greenbelts and Common Areas:

Now take a look at the other side of the houses. That's where the children play and the neighborhood's activities are centered. The space saved through the use of narrow streets is translated into greenbelts and common areas. Greenbelts are spaces which belong to the whole Village community. They run north-south and have bicycle paths running through them and mini-parks placed here and there. Common areas are the open spaces behind the homes. Houses are clustered into groups of eight surrounding a common area. Each group of eight families has jurisdiction over the area and can do whatever they'd like to improve it. Take a look at the common area to the south-east of the development. Residents there have designed and built a lawn area for playing volleyball, a firepit for picnics and vegetable gardens.

### Incorporation of Agricultural Lands and Ornamental Food Producing Plants:

At the end of Elendil Lane you may see an apricot orchard, and a large almond orchard lines the edge of Arlington Boulevard. Several vineyards are scattered throughout the subdivision. Crab apple trees and tangerines dot the greenbelts, and in the future many more food producing plants will be incorporated in these areas. Many residents have plans for extensive vegetable gardens, and about 12 acres of the development are reserved exclusively for small-scale non-commercial agricultural production. The Village is located on prime agricultural land which simply must not be wasted. We calculate that through the planting of food producing plants in our gardens and open areas, about 50% of the total development's acreage will remain in food production; and eventually 25% of the residents total food requirements may be produced here.

### Recycling Systems:

The City of Davis picks up glass, newspapers and cans for re-

cycling. Many residents compost their vegetable matter in their own redwood-framed composting boxes. A neighborhood dump is provided for excess grass clippings and other garden wastes. These materials are turned into compost for the Village greenbelts.

### Solar Heating and Solar Tempered Houses:

On the south side of every house you will find a lot of glass. That's because windows work well for passive solar heating. Window overhangs are calculated so that they shade the windows during the summer and expose them during the winter. The glass you see on the roof may well be a solar water heater or it may be just another window for additional passive solar heating. Double paned glass has been used extensively because of its superior insulating properties. Many high mass materials have been incorporated, including water columns - water retains heat and coolness better than any other high mass material. The homes are very well insulated and most have tile roofs - tile is chosen for its good insulating qualities. North facing windows are also numerous because they permit breezes to blow through the homes for the purpose of summer cooling.

### WHAT DO THESE INNOVATIONS ACCOMPLISH?

#### The Conservation of Energy and Natural Resources:

Research has shown that residents of Village Homes are consuming about half as much energy in their homes as other residents of Davis.

We've just about eliminated the need for air-conditioning. Our minimal use of heat absorbing asphalt will keep the atmosphere much cooler than in a typical Davis development; houses are well insulated, light in color, and windows are shaded from the sun; high mass materials pick up coolness from the night breezes and keep the houses cool through the day.

Our consumption of natural gas for heating has been reduced 25 to 80% through the use of solar water heating, passive solar space heating techniques, extra good insulation, double paned windows, and efficient, wood burning Franklin-type fireplaces.

Cutting down the number and width of the streets and eliminating the need for underground concrete drainage pipes has meant that fewer natural resources are consumed in the construction of the subdivision. Materials are chosen for their longevity - we won't have to replace a roof every 15 years, tile lasts a good century!

We are discouraging the use of automatic clothes dryers -

clotheslines work just fine. Garbage disposals aren't needed - we compost our kitchen wastes. Windows are designed to decrease the daytime need for lighting.

The provision of entertainment and employment opportunities within the subdivision should lessen the use of the automobile. Many goods and services will also be provided within easy walking or bike riding distance.

The natural drainage system allows ground water supplies to be replenished. A large portion of our greenbelts are landscaped with drought tolerant plants.

Large scale methods of food production gobble up enormous amounts of fossil fuels. Our small scale methods of agricultural production require little or no fossil fuels.

The Development of a Viable, Independent, Neighborhood Community:

A sense of community means that people know their neighbors; they smile and say hello; they look out for one another and help in a crisis; and they work together on projects of common interest. A sense of community only develops when people have a place and a reason to come together. The cluster commons concept gives groups of eight families a chance to develop a sense of community by providing them with "a place and a reason" - a piece of shared property and the right to use it. The whole neighborhood has a "place and a reason" for they've joined together in work parties to beautify our greenbelts, building bicycle path bridges, constructing a rest area for bicyclists and planting daffodils and building the swimming pool and community center.

The Village neighborhood design should reduce our dependence on large scale industrial production, centralized government services, and large scale food production. It is diverse, more self-sufficient, and therefore less energy-consuming.

March 8, 1979

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MARCH 19, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

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Fact Sheet

Lorain, Ohio

The First Lady will visit Lorain, Ohio to attend a special show at the Lorain Palace Theater which was recently renovated through the efforts of over 800 volunteers. The Palace was once threatened with destruction but is now beautifully redone and attracts national performers as it did in the 1920's.

The program, "Evening at the Palace Theater," will begin with the Lorain Pops Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Monia. The 30-piece orchestra will perform "Bugler's Holiday" by L. Anderson and "Dance of the Horns" by A. Pochielli.

The International Festival Dancers will then perform three numbers. Traditional dances from the countries of Ireland, the Phillipines and the Ukraine will be performed by this 35-member group which dances annually at the Festival in Lorain.

The final numbers will be performed by the Lorain High School Chorus.

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## Fact Sheet

Springfield, Massachusetts

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will visit Springfield, Massachusetts to highlight the variety of services provided by over six million volunteers in individual schools across the country. These volunteers serve as teaching assistants, guests lecturers, library assistants, teachers of creative arts and writing, instructors in career awareness programs, and in many other non-paid and non-competitive positions which greatly increase the ability of a school system to provide services and programs to its students.

Approximately 1,800 volunteers, teachers, principals, superintendents, and school board members share ideas and work to further the creative use of volunteers through a non-profit, professional organization, National School Volunteer Program, Inc. (NSVP). The NSVP is an organization composed of members across the country who believe that school volunteers make a significant contribution to our nation's schools. Both Carol Kinsley, coordinator of School Volunteers for Springfield (SVS) and Sally Wittenberg, coordinator of Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Service (DOVES) are members of this organization in Springfield.

School Volunteers for Springfield is a service and educational department within the Springfield Public Schools which provides community involvement in the school program. School Volunteers is the catalyst which activates an exchange between public schools and all the communities in the area; business, industrial, professional, cultural, religious, medical, elderly and political.

There are four primary programs within SVS:

1. Volunteer Assistants - Provide needed service (e.g. tutoring and library assistance) on a weekly basis for the students and staff in the schools.
2. Community Resource Volunteers - Individuals with special talents, interests or experiences who share their knowledge and experience with students when specially requested.

3. Springfield DOVES (Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Service) - An integral part of SVS, with volunteers age 60 or older, which works closely with individual students, to the benefit of both children and elders.
4. Student Volunteer Service - Provides opportunities for secondary students to gain experience in a variety of business, industrial and service organizations and activities.

Brief History of School Volunteers for Springfield

The School Volunteers program was initiated by members of the Springfield Radcliffe Club in 1968. The Springfield Public Schools were receptive to the concept and initially the volunteers helped develop an emerging library system. An Advisory Council comprised of school administrators, community representatives, and volunteers was formed. This group provided the framework and direction for the program, and in 1971, the Springfield School Committee funded a position for a Resource Person for School Volunteers for Springfield.

A special program for retired people was developed in 1976 by a volunteer. The potential for growth in this area was recognized by local officials and in 1977, the Springfield DOVE's program was funded by Home Care Corporation through Title III funds of the Older Americans Act.

In 1978, Friends of the School Volunteers for Springfield, Inc. was formed. This non-profit board increased the ability of School Volunteers to reach into the community both for funds and program maintenance and development.

Number of Volunteers --

Volunteer Assistants -	375
Community Resource Volunteers	325
Springfield DOVES	125

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MARCH 19, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

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VOLUNTEER!

The VOLUNTEER! button, which is being distributed to all of the volunteers the First Lady will greet on this cross-country trip, was donated for the trip by the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations (CONVO).

CONVO was founded in 1976 to bring together all the various branches of the voluntary sector -- arts, health, education, environment, social welfare, libraries, religion, philanthropy -- to maximize the contribution of the voluntary sector in meeting America's human needs and to enrich the quality of American society. CONVO now has forty-six member organizations representing various parts of the voluntary sector.

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MANIFEST  
TENNIS CLUB HOTEL  
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1979

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THINGS YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW:

Eppies Coffee Shop in the hotel will remain open Tuesday until <sup>MIDN</sup>12:00 am. It will open 5:00 am Wednesday morning. A 24 hour coffee shop (Cindy's) is located two blocks east of this hotel on Chiles Road. The bar in the hotel is open until 2:00 am.

The only ice machine at the hotel is located at the east side of our building downstairs next to room 141. The only soft drink vending machine is out of order.

The two tennis courts behind the hotel will be reserved from 4:00 to 6:00 pm on Tuesday, March 20. If you would like a court please call Bob Hertzberg in Room 162. There is a \$3.00 charge.

A sauna and whirlpool are available at the tennis clubhouse behind the hotel. Both will remain open Tuesday evening until 11:00 pm.

PRESS TRAVELLING WITH MRS. CARTER:

Patricia Avery - U.S. News and World Report

Peter Cobun - Newhouse News

Helen Exum - Chattanooga News Free Press

Marjorie Hunter - New York Times

Gian Franco Gorgoni - New York Times Magazine Photo

Magda Pallacci Bleir - Paris Match

Patrick Jarnoux - Paris Match Photo

Norma Langley - The Star

Julian Zakarks - The Star Photo

William Shipp - Atlanta - Constitution

Please pre-register the above people. They will pay for their rooms when they check-out on Wednesday, March 21. Any room<sup>bill</sup> not paid for can be sent to the First Lady's Press Office, The White House, Washington, D. C.

I would like to have their keys put in envelopes with their name and room number on the outside. I would like to also put room lists with their keys. They will pick up their keys at the front desk.

## DIRECTIONS

McClellon AFB to Tennis Club:

Base Ops is on J Street. Go straight ahead.

Right on Watt Avenue

Right on Roosevelt

Left on Longview Drive

Right on 880 West - merges into 880 West (W. Capital Avenue/W. Sacramento)

Take Mace Blvd. Exit

Left on Mace Blvd.

Right on Chiles

Left on Ensenada

Right into Tennis Club Hotel

Tennis Club to City Hall:

Left on Chiles

Right to Richards Blvd. Left on Richards Blvd.

Right on E Street

Right on 3rd Street

Right on F Street

City Hall to Tennis Club:

Right on 2nd Street

Left on D Street

Left on First Street. Leads into Richards Blvd.

Right/Left on Chiles

page two - directions

Tennis Club to Veteran's Memorial Center:

Left on Chiles

Right/Left on Richards Blvd.

Left on First Street.

Right on B Street

Left on 14th Street

Veteran's Memorial Center to Tennis Club:

Cars facing West on 14th Street - straight ahead

Right on Oak Street

Right on Covell Blvd.

Right on F Street

Right on 2nd Street

Left on D Street

Left on First Street. Leads into Richards Blvd.

Right/Left on Chiles.

Tennis Club to McClellon AFB:

Right on Chiles

Left to 80 East

Right exit to 880 East (Reno)

Left on Longview Drive

Right on Roosevelt Road

Left on Watt Avenue

Left on J Street - Gate #1

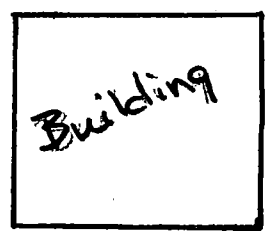
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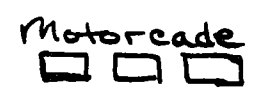
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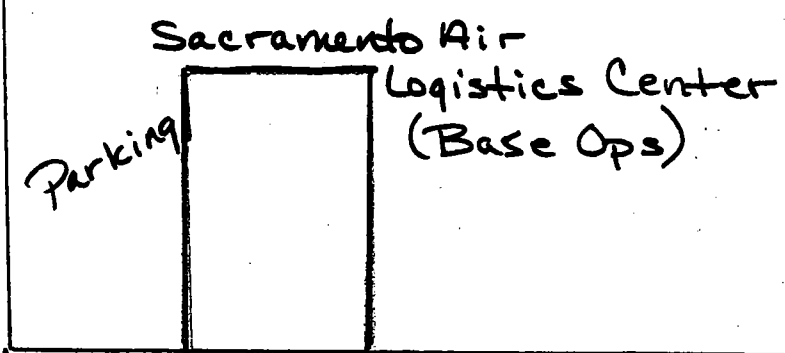
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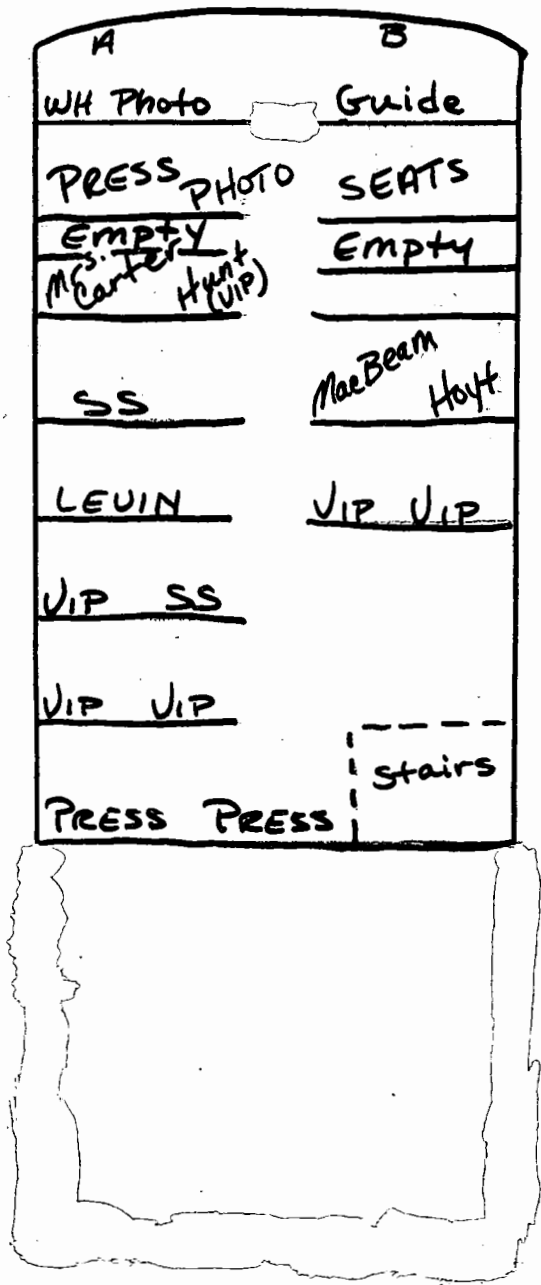
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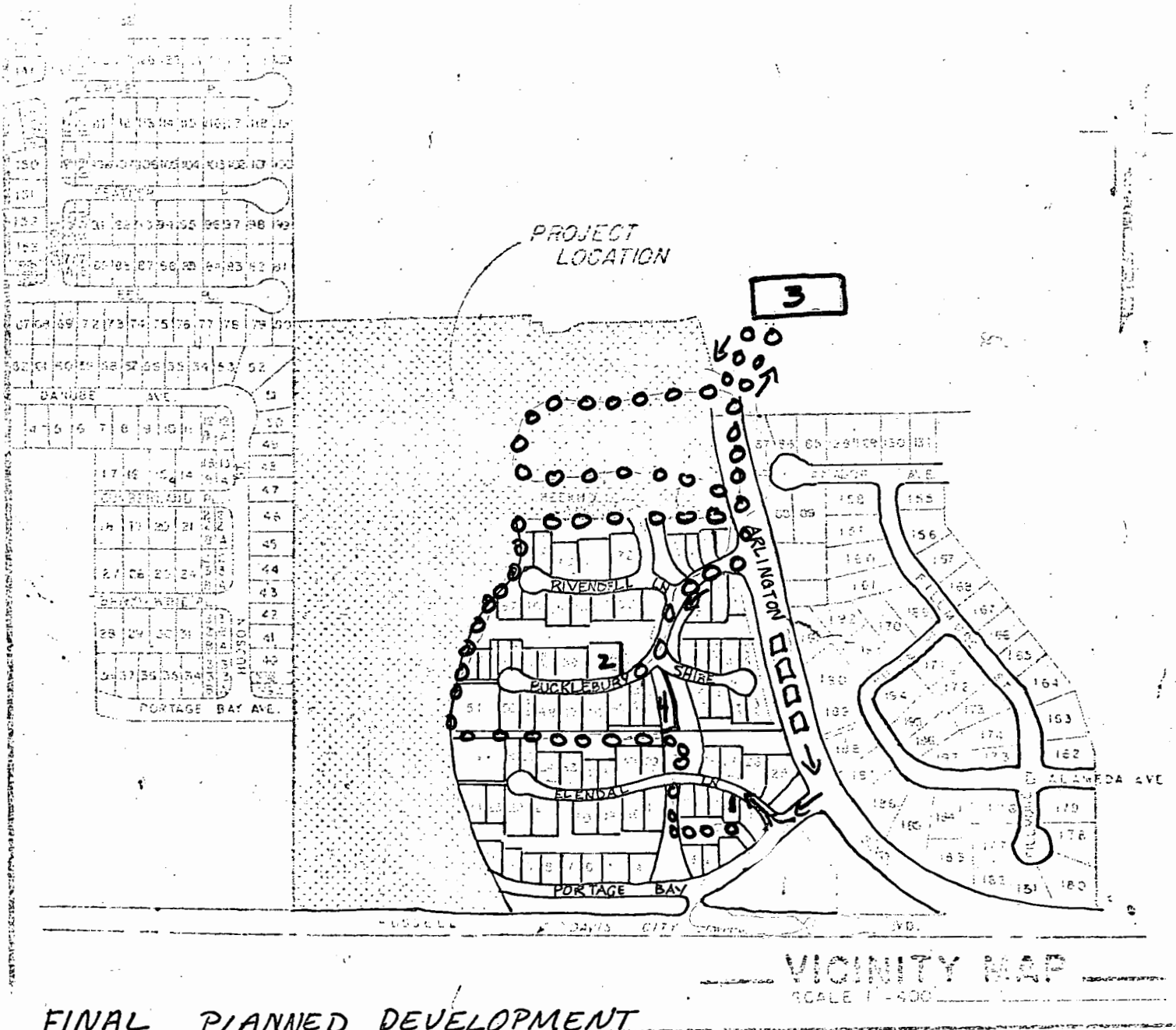

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 64 total seats needed

Paul: 10 seats short  
 please call me about  
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- 1- Marshall Hunt Home
- 2- Mike Corbett Home
- 3- Ralph Waldo Emerson School Jr. High
- 4- Press Area

○ - Bike Route

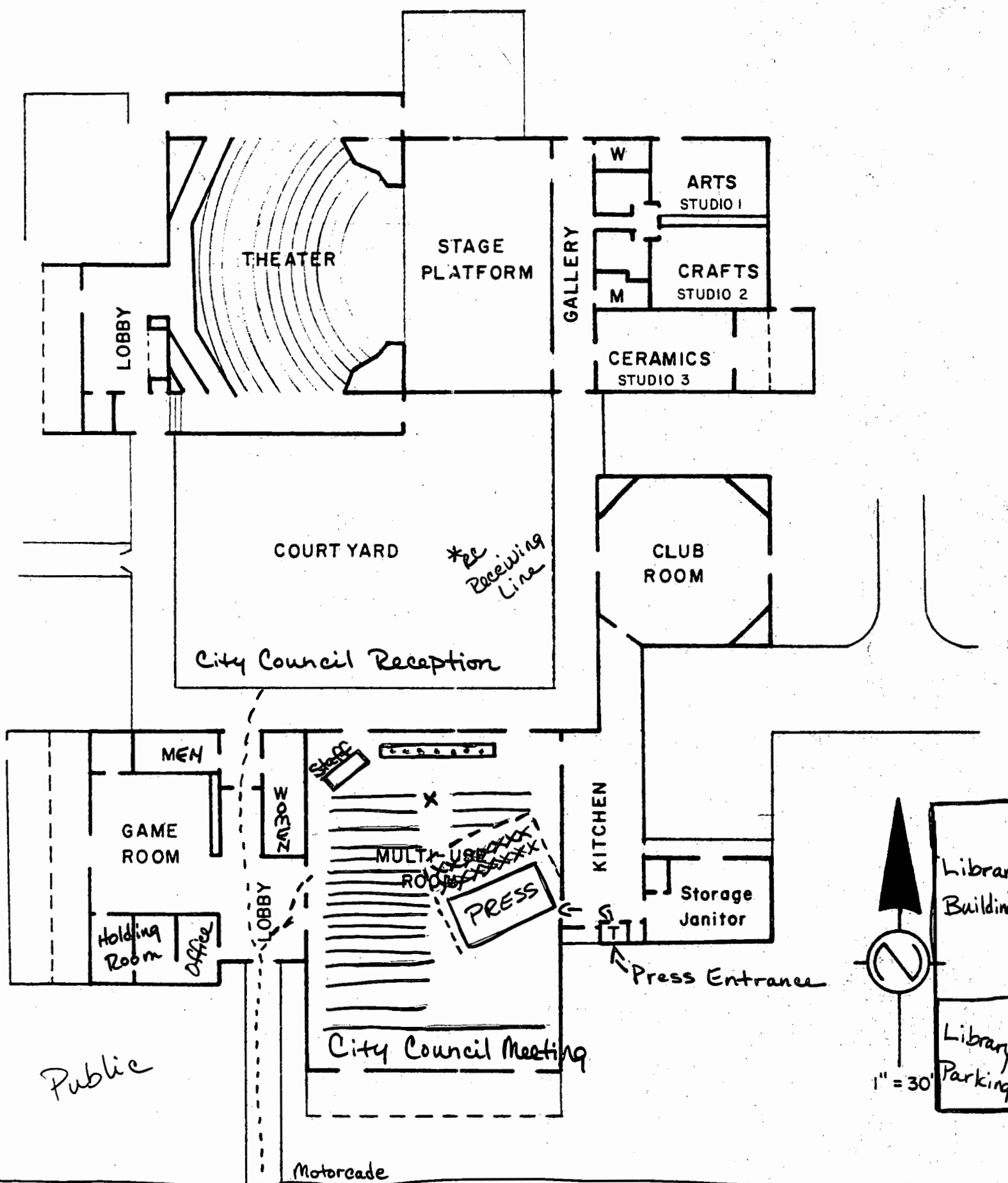
The bike ride is 8 minutes.  
Hunt & Corbett Homes are about 1 block apart.

FINAL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT  
VILLAGE HOMES # 4

VICINITY MAP  
SCALE 1-400

Village Homes Overview

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VETERAN'S MEMORIAL 14th Street

CENTER

9/16

March 20, 1979

Davis, California

John White - DNC Chairman *202/797-5900*  
Tick Segerblom - DNC Regional Director 213/931-1161 Home:213/822-2479  
Jim Nathan - DNC Desk Person - *202/797-5900*  
Tracy Gallagher - DNC Field Desk Co-ordinator - *202/797-5900*  
Evan Dobbelle - *202-797-5900*  
Governor Edmund G. Brown (D) *916/445-2841*  
Mayor Thomas Tomasi - *916/756-3740*  
Senator Alan Cranston (D) - *202/224-3553*  
Senator Sam Hayakawa (R) Not Called  
Congressman Vic Fazio (D) - *202/225-5716*

DNC ~~State~~ Committee

Dick O'Niell - State Chair  
Mrs. Watson  
Dina Beaumont  
Virginia Carter  
Willie Brown  
Ronald Dellums  
Jeremiah Hallisey  
Bruce Lee - member Executive Committee  
Charles Manatt - member Executive Committee  
Nancy Pelosi  
Stephen Reinhardt  
Richard Silberman  
Norma Sublett  
Ms. Wallace Albertson  
Irene Tovar  
Larry Weinberg  
June O. Degnan

Les Francis WH Staff  
Kraft's office and Moore's office

Gretta Dewald

Maribas Brennan - President Democratic Women  
Jane Blalock - Regional Director Democratic Women

Contact for Coffee - March 21 (not for sure having coffee

Gail Lauitzen - DNC 415/981-8333  
Don James - UAW  
Norma Sublett - DNC *916/443-4561*

*but  
may have it before  
departure  
Wednesday morning*

The Sacramento Bee

# First Lady Plans Visit To Davis

By PENNY SPAR  
Bee Correspondent

DAVIS — The announcement of a March 16 visit by first lady Rosalynn Carter has sent local officials scurrying to find rooms for her entourage.

Mrs. Carter's staff said she intends to make Davis the last stop on a 2½-day, cross-country tour of five cities which are attempting on a local level to solve problems of national interest.

In Davis, the only California stop, Mrs. Carter will get a first-hand look at how the city is working to improve energy conservation. Her only scheduled appointment, according to Planning Director Gloria McGregor, is a visit to a City Council meeting.

The major item on the agenda — placed there specifically for Mrs. Carter — is a work session on a proposed ordinance that would require installation of energy-conserving methods in homes for sale.

Mayor Tom Tomasi said Wednesday he hopes Mrs. Carter will accept the city's invitation for a guided tour by Councilman Bill Kopper of the more progressive solar energy housing developments in town, including the Village Homes subdivision where all homes have solar energy devices.

Davis has been recognized nationally for implementing energy conservation methods, "but this will bring a new level of prestige by just having the first lady here," Tomasi said.

Tomasi said there have been difficulties, however, in getting confirmation of Mrs. Carter's anticipated noon arrival, which will determine planned activities. The mayor said he would like to hold a citywide reception for the first lady, as well as invite her to Davis Senior High School, where he is a chemistry teacher, for a look at Davis youth.

There is also a visitor housing problem, Ms. McGregor said the only place in town that could provide the 40 rooms necessary for the staff, Secret Service and the national press corps is the Tennis Club hotel.

"She has expressed a definite interest in spending the night in Davis, but the Tennis Club is totally booked for a university conference," Ms. McGregor said.

Tomasi said the university will accommodate the city "because I'm sure the university will recognize the first lady should have priority." As a backup, rooms have been reserved at the Airport Hotel at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport, Ms. McGregor said.

The mayor also said he does not mind delaying the regular council meeting by one day "in order to give the first lady a look at citizen-participation democracy in action."

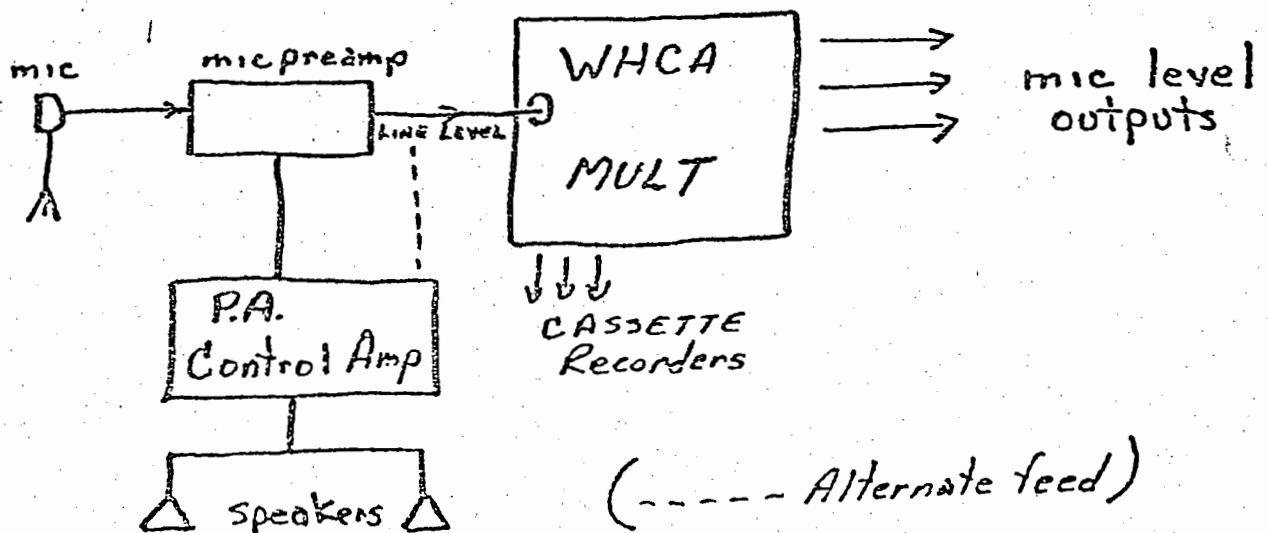
The short agenda meeting will take place in the Veterans Memorial Center on 14th Street instead of the downtown council chambers because of an anticipated overflow audience. Tomasi said he expects at least 1,000 residents to turn out for Mrs. Carter's appearance at the meeting.

The White House Communications Agency Multiple or WHCA MULT as it is commonly called is a completely passive (requires no electrical power) device designed to accept an audio signal at line level (+4dbm at 600 ohms) from a microphone preamplifier, mixer or amplifier.

The input connection accepts a standard hubbel connector which is provided in the carrying case lid with various adapters to match it to a three wire mic cable, male XL to hubbel, female XL to hubbel.

The Mult then provides thirty mic level (-55dbm at low impedance, 150 to 250 ohms) outputs from either the male or female XL jacks. These outputs are all isolated by individual isolation transformers and reduced to mic level by resistive loss pads to provide the proper level and impedance. The output connectors are standard XLR-3 types with pin one ground and pin 2 and 3 hot.

The remaining outputs are high level (line level-high impedance) to be used for feeding an audio signal to audio cassette recorders or similiar recording equipment. Each high level output is isolated by a resistive bridging network which provides 45db of isolation between the individual outputs.



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Ruth  
done  
3/6/99

Buses for upcoming Communities Trip

1 43passenger bus has been ordered for the following cities:  
(if we find that we do not need that large a vehicle please  
correct the order accordingly!)

Springfield, Mass

Bus from Greyhound Group Sales (Cheryl Feldman)  
800/223-0223

Ordered for 12:30 pm, March 19 till 4:30 pm, March 19  
Pickup at Westover Air Force Base

Cleveland, Ohio

Bus from Greyhound Group Sales (Mr. Moskowitz in Chicago at  
312/781-2782) Local contact: Mr. Parnell, Manager 216/781-4855  
or Mr. Bianchi, Asst. Man. 216/781-0450

Ordered for 4:00 pm, March 19 till 10:00 pm, March 19

St. Louis, Missouri

Bus from Greyhound Group Sales (Mr. Moskowitz in Chicago at  
312/781-2782) Local Contact: Mr. Kyle, Manager 314/231-8232  
or Mr. Woods, Asst. Man. 312/231-2642

Ordered for 10 pm, March 19 and March 20 till 12:30 pm  
Davis, California

Bus from Greyhound Group Sales (Meg Berry in Phoenix, Arizona  
800/528-0447) Local Contact: Mr. Jensen, 916/444-6172 or  
Mr. Dalton 916/446-7084

Ordered for 1:00 pm, March 20 until 10:00 am, March 21

Confirmed  
3/8  
OR  
800/528-0369

PRESS CREDENTIALS

Contact: Ruth Berry

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will visit Davis, California on March 20th and 21st. All press desiring to cover the visit, whether or not they have been previously credentialed, must obtain White House issued press credentials.

To obtain credentials contact 916-758-1640 or 758-1950 on Thursday, March 15 and Friday, March 16 between 9 am and 5 pm with the following information: full legal name, sex, race, date and place of birth, social security number, current home address and telephone number, place of employment and occupation.

Those having recently submitted this information to the Secret Service Master Index need only call in name, place of employment and occupation.

\* Credentials must be picked-up on tuesday, March 20th between 9am and 11:00 am at City Hall, City Hall Council Chambers, 226 F Street, Davis, California. Proper identification must be presented.

A detailed schedule to follow upon credential pick-up.

~~Susan Sward 415-6196~~  
AP Schedule

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POOL LIST

TOUR BUS #1 (orange and white trip credentials are being used for pool ID)

Davis Enterprise	Robert Sterling (Pool Reporter - Top Deck)
AP Photo	Walt Zeboski
UPI Photo	Ron Edmonds
Davis Enterprise Photo	Cynthia O'Dell
Davis Democrat Photo	William Brooks
Sacramento Bee Photo	Leo Neibauer or Leilana Hui
Sacramento Union Photo	Scott Sommerdorf
KRCA - TV (1)	Harry Sweet or Ed Ray
KOZR - TV (1)	George Nyberg
KXTV - TV (1)	Debbie Ziemke

PHOTO SESSION IN CORBETT HOME (orange and white trip credentials with blue dot are pool ID)

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# Environmental action

Suite 731 1346 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC 20036 (202) 833-1845

March 2, 1979

Mary Hoyt  
Press Secretary to the First Lady  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mary,

It has occurred to me that there might be an interesting opportunity for you and Mrs. Carter during your visit to Davis. I had meant to follow up sooner but the rush of Congressional action has delayed my putting my thoughts down on paper, *but now*.

Davis is the home of the most successful solarized housing development in the country. Many of the 200 homes are already built and occupied, with solar energy providing a significant amount of their owners' needs. It's called Village Homes, run by Mike Corbett, at 916/758-8505.

I mention this because, when President Carter met with a group of solar proponents last Friday, the reports that got back to me make it sound like solar energy --while good in his eyes -- offers only a futuristic solution, not something that works today. If he's not aware of what's happening, that in itself could set back the development of solar energy.

Would you think about a visit? I'm not enough of a politician to know whether such a visit would inadvertently help Jerry Brown, something to be avoided. That's more in your territory. But this does offer an interesting and press-worthy chance to see solar energy in action.

How much we all enjoyed seeing you at Christmas! I was so pleased that you took the time to spend an evening with Mother and Kathy and me, and to see that you're thriving despite unique pressures that surround life in the White House!

Have I got a good idea? I'd be interested in what you think.

All my best,



Pamela Deuel  
Legislative Coordinator

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 16, 1979

TO: RSC

FROM: Mary Hoyt

This is the only set of remarks that we intend to put into the press kit.

Please call me as soon as you have had a chance to look at the remarks, and let me know if you want them reworked or revised or we can go with them as is.

I will be home or on page all of the time.

LORAIN, OHIO  
MRS. CARTER'S REMARKS

THANK YOU FOR THE WONDERFUL INTRODUCTION AND FOR BRINGING ME TO THE STAGE OF THIS GRAND OLD THEATER. IN THE PAST FEW YEARS I HAVE FOUND MYSELF ON SOME PRETTY IMPRESSIVE STAGES --

I HAVE BEEN ON THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN STAGE -- WHEN JIMMY WAS NOMINATED TO BE PRESIDENT; ONCE, I WAS ON THE STAGE AT CONSTITUTION HALL WITH LEONARD BERNSTEIN; THEN RECENTLY, I WAS ON THE KENNEDY CENTER STAGE WITH VICE PREMIER DENG OF CHINA; AND SEVERAL TIMES, IN OUR BEAUTIFUL EAST ROOM AT THE WHITE HOUSE, I WENT UP ON THE STAGE WITH HOROWITZ, ROSTROPOVICH, BARYSHNIKOV AND OTHERS.

NOW, THAT IS A LOT OF STANDING IN THE FOOTLIGHTS FOR A PERSON FROM PLAINS, GEORGIA!

BUT, NOTHING COULD PLEASE ME MORE THAN BEING HERE ON STAGE AT THE PALACE THEATRE IN LORAIN, OHIO.

WE ARE HERE FOR A NIGHT OF CELEBRATION -- AN UNUSUAL KIND OF CELEBRATION THAT I HOPE WILL BE CONSIDERED CAREFULLY IN OTHER COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY. ~~BECAUSE, IF IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, IT CAN HAPPEN ELSEWHERE.~~

WE ARE HERE TO CELEBRATE THE RENEWAL OF A LIFE THAT MATTERS TO EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN THIS COMMUNITY. THE RENEWAL OF THE LIFE OF LORAIN.

SOME OF YOU WONDER WHY I CHOSE TO COME HERE -- OUT OF ALL THE TOWNS AND CITIES IN THIS COUNTRY. FIRST, I HAVE MANY OHIO FRIENDS. AND THEN I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT OF THE LORAIN CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE.

I'D LIKE TO READ IT TO YOU.

"Dear Mrs. Carter," she wrote.

"As I sat watching you on television this past week discussing urban distress and volunteer help, I felt a great need to write and make you aware of our town, Lorain, Ohio.

We are a perfect example of 'The Walk of a Thousand Miles Starts with the First Step'.

As a child I was fortunate enough to grow up in an area where the core of the city was downtown. As years passed, this area, full of business, good memories and people, became a shell of empty, deteriorating buildings. It was as if the umbilical cord had been cut and we became a community of people without a town or foundation.

Six years ago, a group of women volunteers, including myself, recognized the need for a center to bring citizens back together again in work and play. A store was renovated. We organized art shows, crafts, international foods, etc. This was our first step; and with a great deal of determination, hope and countless hours of hard work, progress was made."

AND, THIS IS THE PART I LIKE THE BEST ABOUT MARY LOU'S LETTER:

"Now I am proud to say," she wrote, "that the Committee has purchased and paid for the fifty-year old Palace Theatre, which is in the center of Broadway. This grand old theatre is now slowly being restored to its original beauty and is providing our citizens with all various types of entertainment. The response we are receiving is gratifying. This in turn has stimulated other organizations and individuals to become interested in our downtown Lorain, and again the Palace Theatre has neighbors.

[This represents[...the accumulation of groups of Americans who gather together in various ways making a town more substantial, morally and financially.

...Sincerely, Mary Lou Connone"

MARY LOU, I AM GLAD YOU SUSPECTED THAT WHAT HAS HAPPENED HERE WOULD INTEREST ME VERY MUCH. FOR MANY MONTHS I HAVE BEEN SAYING THAT MY GOAL AS FIRST LADY IS TO HELP BUILD A "MORE CARING SOCIETY." THAT SOUNDS VERY GRANDIOSE. BUT, I LOOK FORWARD TO THE COMING MONTHS DURING WHICH I INTEND TO ENCOURAGE -- IN BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WAYS -- THE SENSE OF COMMUNITY THAT SPRINGS FROM OUR UNIQUELY AMERICAN TRADITION OF CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER. HERE IN LORAIN, YOU HAVE PROVEN THAT YOU CARE FOR ONE ANOTHER -- AND FOR THE DIGNITY AND HISTORICAL VALUE OF YOUR CITY.

AND SO I CAME HERE TONIGHT TO COMMEND YOU AND TO CELEBRATE YOUR SUCCESS WITH YOU AND TO HONOR MARY LOU. (AWARD CEREMONY).

I HAVE BROUGHT WITH ME TONIGHT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU. A VERY SPECIAL GUEST FOR THIS VERY SPECIAL PARTY. I HAVE

BROUGHT WITH ME AN ENTERTAINER WHO SYMBOLIZES AN ENDURING  
THREAD IN OUR AMERICAN CULTURE -- HE IS ONE OF THE FINEST  
COUNTRY MUSICIANS IN OUR COUNTRY.

I KNOW THAT THE MUSIC HE WILL OFFER TONIGHT WILL LINGER  
IN OUR MEMORIES FOR YEARS TO COME, AND WILL REMIND US OF THE  
SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS OCCASION. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT IS  
MY PLEASURE TO BRING TO THE STAGE OF YOUR PALACE THEATRE,  
CHET ATKINS!

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

FEBRUARY 17, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

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THE WHITE HOUSE

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will travel on a cross-country trip March 19 - 21 to highlight citizen involvement in communities.

"I have always believed," the First Lady commented in a recent article, "that the spaciousness of mind and spirit which exists in this country is unique. The mail that I receive as First Lady shows a pervasive desire among Americans to lead useful lives, to correct the defects of our society and to make our nation even greater than it already is."

The First Lady's 2½ day trip will spotlight the efforts of private citizens serving in voluntary positions in the public schools of Springfield, Massachusetts; revitalization of the downtown area by individuals and community groups in Lorain, Ohio; voluntary social services for the elderly in St. Louis, Missouri and community-wide efforts in energy conservation in Davis, California.

"I want to praise all of the people involved in these programs," Mrs. Carter stated, "individuals who are assuming the responsibility for solving problems in their own communities."

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March 19, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary  
(Lorain, Ohio)

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Chet Atkins

In his many years, Chet Atkins has gone from the bleakest poverty of East Tennessee, to the very top of the music world. Chet, who as a backward, shy and sickly child, started out playing his guitar in the small "roadhouses and beerjoints," probably had no idea that he would someday be playing that same instrument in command performances at such unlikely places as the stage of the Grand Ole Opry, the Boston Pops, the Palace Theater and the White House where he performed for President Kennedy.

In his 27 years in the music industry, Atkins has recorded more than 55 albums and has won seven Grammy Awards. He is a three-time recipient of the Country Music Association's annual "Best Instrumentalist" Award. In 1973, Atkins was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Some years ago, Chet described his musical style in Mel Shestack's Country Music Encyclopedia: "The basic style I play was inspired by black musicians and classic technique, the imaginative D'Jango Reinhardt."

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# First Lady schedules Springfield visit

By PHYLLIS ANDREONI  
Union Staff

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will talk to public school volunteers in Springfield March 14 on the first leg of a cross-country tour to recognize and encourage efforts by community volunteers to solve local problems.

Springfield is one of only four communities outside Washington to be visited by Mrs. Carter during her two-and-a-half-day trip, Paul Costello, assistant press secretary to the first lady, told The Morning Union Thursday.

He said the "unique and exemplary" program conducted by School Volunteers for Springfield had been brought to Mrs. Carter's attention by the National Association of School Volunteers.

Before coming to Springfield the afternoon of March 14, Mrs. Carter will honor Washington businesses for their voluntary efforts to aid youth in the nation's capital. From Springfield, Mrs. Carter will travel to Lorain, Ohio, where she will give credit to individuals and community groups involved in the revitalization of the downtown area there.

The next stop on the first lady's itinerary is St. Louis, Mo., where Mrs. Carter will stay overnight and draw attention to the contributions made by social-service volunteers to the elderly.

In Davis, Calif., Mrs. Carter will wrap up her tour with another overnight stay, acknowledging Davis' community-wide efforts to conserve energy during an address to local groups. She will return to the White House March 16.

"I have always believed that the spaciousness of mind and spirit which exist in this country is unique," Mrs. Carter said Thursday. "The mail that I receive as first lady shows a pervasive desire among Americans to lead useful lives, to correct defects of our society and to make our nation even greater than it already is.

"I want to praise all of the people involved in these (voluntary) programs — individuals who are assuming the responsibility for solving problems in their own communities."

In her trip to highlight citizen involvement in specific communities, Mrs. Carter hopes to promote increased citizen involve-

ment nationwide, according to Costello.

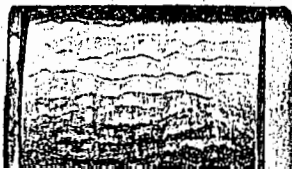
He said an advance team will be in Springfield next week to work out details with local people. No other family members will accompany Mrs. Carter on her tour, he said.

Springfield Mayor Theodore E. Dimairo and School Superintendent John E. Deady expressed pride and pleasure Thursday in Mrs. Carter's plans to include Springfield in her cross-country tour. They both praised School Volunteers for Springfield, which now has 375 members who perform a wide range of services from tutoring to woodworking instruction.

The school system also has a companion program, Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Service (DOVES), which has 120 members who provide everything from living history to hand-made puppets.

Carol W. Kinsley is coordinator of School Volunteers for Springfield and Sally Wittenberg heads the DOVES program.

Springfield school officials said Mrs. Carter is expected to address school volunteers and others at the New North Community School, but details are incomplete.



Springfield -

Arrival - school -

mall underground -

2,500 people greeting -

honour flags - w/ pass -

to private room & swimming  
pool - (time for pass to set up)

pass go to gym for set up -

RSC in gym -

Invocation -

Welcome by Mary -

Intro. of guests -

Intro. of RSC by Paul Kabil -

RSC remarks (10 minutes)

RSC awarded to Mary Devron -  
(oldest woman - longest vol.)

Chair of friends of school)

program -

RSC to taping w/ school kids -  
for interview - 2-3 minutes

try for open press / pool press.  
Coverage at taping  
photo opp.

RSC to auditorium -

Dance class & theater  
Class - (making scenery)  
open press -

after aud. - RSC to reception  
in room - 75 people -  
pool reporter or no press

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press board bus -

3:30 pm - depart school -

DRAFT/ ST. LOUIS REMARKS

(NOTE: RSC will receive Mayor's Arch and be named Volunteer of the Year just prior to her remarks.)

Thank you. I am honored to receive this award, but I want to accept it on behalf of all of you in the audience this morning, for it is because of you that I have come to St. Louis today.

Since I have been First Lady, I have been deeply concerned about the problems confronting so many of our older citizens. During the campaign I met and talked with elderly people all across the country. They told me -- often in painful and poignant ways -- of the difficulties they faced in finding adequate housing, good medical care, accessible transportation, even a decent meal to eat.

For millions of Americans retirement and old age mean only loneliness and isolation, a loss of self-respect and the inability to participate in community life. It's a national disgrace.

I remember as a young girl in Plains watching my grandmother day after day in a rocking chair on the front porch, gently swaying back and forth as she picked peas out of the pod. She seemed so tired and frail to me. Like most children -- and indeed too many adults -- I thought elderly people couldn't do anything but sit and rock, go to church, or be pushed around in wheel chairs.

Yet today, I am a grandmother -- three times over! And I must tell you I certainly don't consider myself old -- or tired -- or frail. Nor do I think of people like Nelson Cruikshank, Jimmy's Counselor on Aging; or Esther Petersen, his advisor on Consumer Affairs; or the Reverend Martin Luther Kind, Sr. as ready to retire to the front porch!

They, like you here today, represent a wealth of talent, skills and experience that our nation can ill afford to waste.

Through your efforts to reach out to the homebound and frail elderly, you enrich your own lives. Through the

broad range of services you provide -- hot meals, telephone reassurance, specialized transportation, recreational activities -- the list goes on and on -- you bridge the gap between the lonely old person and the larger community.

And I know that you have learned -- like I have -- that as you get older, being of service to others helps you from getting elderly.

I have often said that my goal as First Lady is to help build a "more caring society". That sounds very grandiose. But I look forward to the coming months during which I intend to encourage -- in both public and private ways -- that sense of community that springs from our uniquely American tradition of caring for one another.

It has been an honor for me to shine a spotlight on your efforts here in St. Louis and I am very glad to be with you today.



# THE GIFT OF GIVING

BY ROSALYNN CARTER

Giving is not just for Christmas, says the First Lady, but for every day—because if we stop caring for each other even for a moment, we'll become a nation without a soul

On this Christmas morning, when our family turns to presents under the tree, I will give thanks for less tangible gifts that are being given in towns and cities across America.

These are gifts of a more lasting value, exchanged not only during the holiday season but every day of the year.

I am talking about the gifts of millions of men and women—and, yes, children too—who freely give of time and energy and talent to fill a broad range of human and social needs.

I have found, without excep-

tion, that if a specific need is pointed out, people will respond to that need. Everyone wants to contribute to make life more meaningful. And don't let anyone say that nobody wants to hear about good works, little acts of courage, about sincerity and caring and responsibility and dedication. I want to hear about them—and so do others.

Edmund Burke once observed that the only thing necessary for evil to triumph was for enough good men to do nothing. It cannot be said that

good men and women—young, old, rich, poor—are doing nothing in our country today.

I have always believed that the spaciousness of mind and spirit which exists in this country is unique. The mail that comes to me as First Lady shows a pervasive desire among Americans to lead useful lives, to correct the defects in our society and to make our nation even greater than it already is.

And so, in this season of rejoicing, I want to share what

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I have learned about giving from George Lloyd of Houston, Texas, and Midge Dorn of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Rodolfo Zapanta of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gordon Grindstaff of River Forest, Ill., and many, many others.

I want to give praise to them and to the thousands of young people and business leaders, older citizens and housewives—individuals who are assuming the responsibility for solving problems in their own communities.

I receive as many as 2,000 letters every week from people who pour out their hearts and tell me about the daily problems of life and give me good suggestions for meeting them. Many write because they know that I am trying to spotlight all who are helping to create a more caring society, even in the most prosaic ways—by making committees work, and making neighborhoods and schools and libraries and hospitals and prisons work.

"The problem is not that people don't care," Gordon Grindstaff of River Forest, Ill., wrote to me. "The real problem is that people do not know what people are doing for other people."

Gordon was bringing to my attention what he called the "unsung success" of a project in the Cook County Jail—a program run by people from all walks of life in the Chicago metropolitan area. These people spend an evening each week tutoring and counseling prisoners. The idea is to help prepare inmates for real jobs or for enrollment in trade schools or colleges. Gordon writes that Chicagoans "drive through blizzards" to get to the jail.

And during the rest of the week, he says, "they spend their own time finding the best source to help a poor reader or to locate the book that provides the special kind of lesson needed."

These citizens are literally contributing to the fight against crime on their streets: the rate of return to the Cook County Jail dropped from 80 percent to 20 percent for those prisoners in the program!

"Who knows, we may begin to overcome some of our urban problems in a way that doesn't cost a cent," is how Gordon summed it all up.

I think that creative problem-solving by the private sector is a crucially important consideration today. Most of us have come to realize that government resources are finite; our needs are not. It is a sobering thought. If the problems that con-

front us today are going to be solved, it must be done at the community level by citizens who care. And my daily mail is evidence that this is beginning to happen. Those single acts of giving, when multiplied by the thousands, add up to enormous national energy.

Midge Dorn's organization in Sunnyvale, Calif., is typical of an effective program that any two or three friends can start in any neighborhood. In this case, a city of about 100,000 people is being served by the Sunnyvale group which calls itself *Who Cares*.

According to Midge, the Californians have joined together to figure out, individually and collectively, how to offer transportation, meals, child care, translators, visitor's and emergency services to "people who often fall through loopholes in official social-service organizations."

This is a problem I hear about all of the time. Rodolfo Zapanta wrote about citizens in the heart of New York City who serve as points of contact for the hundreds of young people who, he says, have "fallen between the cracks." His project, called *Under 21*, is a "movement that has produced monumental results in reaching young people who are lost in the labyrinths of this city," he wrote in a letter. What New Yorkers have developed is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, multi-service center for young nomads and runaways who need physical, emotional and moral safety.

Katie King from Holly Grove, Ark.—not much larger than Plains, Ga.—says she is a part of her hometown's struggle to "pull itself up by its own bootstraps."

Residents of her little town formed an association, purchased an old railroad depot and converted it into a family restaurant. Then they designed a pedestrian mall. Now they are giving "face-lifts" to old buildings that have been deteriorating since the town was incorporated over 100 years ago.

"I think we shall never run out of ways to improve our community," she wrote.

**I**n Lorain, Ohio, Mary Lou Connone and some friends are also transforming the core of their downtown area. Mary Lou wrote me to say that when she was growing up, it was a bustling area but, as years passed, it had become a wasteland of empty-building shells.

"It was as if the umbilical cord

had been cut and we became a community of people without a town or foundation," she wrote. To revitalize downtown, a civic committee was formed. Its first goal was to purchase and restore to its original beauty the 50-year-old Palace Theater in the dead center of the decaying area. Today the theater serves as a cultural beacon, and has stimulated others to become interested in downtown Lorain.

I receive hundreds of letters each month from and about the elderly. "I am a very proud person, but the way I am being treated on buses, in taxis and most everywhere because I have white hair is slowly eroding my self-esteem and making me want to stay hidden away in my apartment," a 60-year-old retired school-teacher from New York wrote.

An aging man in the same area dropped me these few simple lines: "It is a very terrifying experience getting older in America. You suddenly find yourself an outsider. Indeed, one reaches an age where one is considered not to exist."

These are heart-wrenching letters. Yet, at the same time, I am deluged by mail describing marvelously cre-

ative ways in which older Americans are being involved and helped back into the mainstream.

Consider Mary Ellen Heising's project in San José, Calif. She directs a group of older volunteers who collect what they call "nonmarketable and surplus food" for elderly people who live on fixed incomes. These may be outsized vegetables that are too large for wrapping machines or fruits with tiny flaws that make them too fragile for shipping. This food is carefully inspected by the older volunteers to be sure that it is fresh. Then it is distributed.

*Operation Brown Bag*, has distribution centers in garages, churches, and other convenient sites.

George Boggs is helping the elderly in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has developed a method of assisting doctors in emergencies when older residents in condominiums, co-ops, rest homes and nursing homes are stricken. I think he has a great idea that can be duplicated anywhere by concerned individuals. He calls it the Medical Emergency System.

What he does for residents in his own building is to put together a simple, color-coded folder of medical information for each individual, based on interviews about their health history. A red chart shows

heart trouble: blue for emphysema; black for diabetes; lime green for stroke; orange for glaucoma, etc. These charts then enable doctors, in emergencies, to familiarize themselves quickly with a patient's history, thereby facilitating accurate diagnosis and granting precious life-saving minutes.

**G**eorge Lloyd of Houston, Texas, who is a 72-year-old former oil executive, is excited about another health effort specially geared for senior citizens. He and other elderly colleagues are working with scientists in the war against cancer.

"The early results show promise," he wrote to me in a longhand note recently. "In a few months' time we've enrolled 25 to 30 persons, men and women, as laboratory assistants in our program at M.D. Anderson Tumor and Research Clinic and Hospital in Houston. They've turned out to be eager to get involved. They're enthusiastic older men and women (many with previous laboratory experience) who work many more hours than the average volunteer. They make possible maximum use of the skills of M.D.s, Ph.D.s and other high-level researchers by doing the less-precise, lower-level tasks."

My mail shows that business and financial institutions are picking up a big share of the load in helping to strengthen our communities. In Los Angeles, the United California Bank acts as a catalyst and a private-sector talent broker to give consulting services to smaller cities.

In Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade and the National Alliance of Businessmen are voluntarily administering 13 separate and successful employment programs that help young people get training and decent jobs.

Labor across America is involved in creative community ventures to fill a spectrum of local needs. Not long ago, I learned by mail about a project called *Rapid Recovery, Inc.*, in Cleveland, Ohio. This is a plan started by two young college students to beautify the blighted areas surrounding their rapid-transit system. In one area, for example, a 72,000-foot paint-by-number drawing voluntarily designed by a university artist, on a blank building, was brought to life by the Painters' District Council and the Sign-painters' Union Local.

AFL-CIO members in Philadelphia, Pa., told me about their community services committee. It conducts a counselor training program

## THE GIFT OF GIVING

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so that dozens of union members can learn how to help union brothers with mental health problems that cannot be solved at work.

Because it is generally known that I have had a longtime interest in the mentally afflicted, I receive hundreds of letters about programs for those who are underserved. Many are very small, fledgling attempts to help. Betty Powell of Salisbury, Md., wrote to me about *Room in the Inn*, a tiny project in her town. She sums up what many tell me about these neighbor-to-neighbor services. "We feel that this is a small seed planted in faith that should surely grow until we take care of our own."

One of my most prized letters was received from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the day he died. He wrote to tell me that he shared my enthusiasm for what is going on in what he called "the third sector." Mr. Rockefeller sent me an article that he had written describing the "common thread" that runs through this citizen movement. It is "the belief in being of service to one's community and other people, without relying on government and without any expectation of personal profit. At the heart of the third sector," he wrote, "is individual initiative and caring."

Now I realize that caring—working together or serving in a hospital or beautifying a hometown—doesn't make headlines. But for people to serve one another, I think, is the heart of our country's strength.

What would we be without urban volunteers, rural workers, Alcoholics Anonymous, civic clubs, community-improvement groups and the thousands of private organizations too numerous to mention?

We'd be a nation without a soul.

In recent years, few people have met with more Americans in more different places and talked with them and listened to them than I have. That is why I say with confidence that our national virtue is helping others; our heritage is giving. And all we need for affirmation, on Christmas Day and every other day of the year, is to look around for those special gifts that are being given freely and to join in the giving.

Even the smallest gift can enrich our daily lives and help meet the promise of the future. ♦

Thank you s

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Memorial  
Center

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THE DAVIS TOUR - MARCH 20, 1979

Core Area: The Davis Core (Downtown) Area is designed to enhance pedestrian and bicycle access and circulation systems. Bicycle parking is provided everywhere, and all street corners have ramps for handicapped citizens. The buildings are of the scale to be appealing to pedestrians, and many include residential units, along with commercial usage. Many old residences have been converted to mixed uses, including at least one residential unit. Downtown is kept cool by the use of many shade trees, both along the streets and throughout the parking lots. There are few lighted signs at night, which has aesthetic as well as energy conserving benefits.

- #1. The Davis City Hall This is a 1938 structure, remodeled several times, and the latest remodeling included energy conserving attic insulation, use of drought tolerant and low maintenance landscaping, task lighting and a ramp for the handicapped. All lavatory water is now only cold water. Summer thermostat setting is 72 degrees and winter is 68. Space conditioning is turned off on weekends and evenings; there are communal bicycles for employees to use in Core Area trips.
- #2. The Hunt Boyer Mansion Built in 1875 and now being converted to office use, this building is being carefully restored and preserved. It is on the National Registry. The rear of the lot will contain new commercial buildings which will be compatible in style with the mansion, and will preserve most of the existing trees, as well as the tankhouse.
- #3. Alamo West A new mixed use building which will contain a bank (with no drive up window to save fuel and prevent air pollution), retail and office space, and six residential units. It will meet State of California non-residential code, will have covered sidewalk passages and be of a pleasing scale for pedestrians.
- #4. 409 Second Street House converted to office space.
- #5. 401 Second Street House converted to office space; new addition compatible with the old house.
- #6. Third Street Bicycle only, from A to B; uses are to be commercial ground floor and residential second floor; commercial to be student and pedestrian oriented.
- #7. Former School Building On Fifth and A Street is an old brick school building which is to be converted to the new City Hall. It will be redesigned to be an energy efficient building - added insulation, task lighting, maximization of south windows and minimization of north windows; utilization of natural ventilation in summer will lower air-conditioning bills.

- #8. 501 Oak Nice conversion of house to dental offices.
- #9. Fraternity/Sorority Row Easily accessible to campus by bicycle or pedestrian paths.
- #10. Veterinary Building Corner Arthur and Russell Boulevard. Built to meet State non-residential building code - nice south windows, shaded west exposure, drought tolerant landscaping.
- #11. Sundance Apartments Built to Davis residential code - note wing-walls which provided summer shade for southern windows, but allow winter sun. Pool is solar heated (this is now required on all multiple complexes).
- #12. Westwood Subdivision Ordinary middle class subdivision built prior to the Davis code, adopted in January, 1976. Lovely home area; as we progress along Alameda Avenue, we come to a loop street area where homes were built under the code - note how little difference there is in appearance - the code does not require amended life-styles.
- #13. New Emerson Junior High To be occupied this fall. The City worked with the architect to change the original proposed design to provide for more energy efficient buildings. There will be insulation in roof and ceilings, attic ventilation through louvers in the roof, water conserving toilets, shower and faucets, window shading where appropriate, shading of parking lots, high pressure sodium vapor lighting, and drought resistant landscaping with drip irrigation systems.
- \* #14. Village Homes Begun in 1975, this subdivision is nearing completion. It is the setting for many innovative ideas designed to make the custom designed homes more energy efficient. There are many types of passive and active systems, none of which are required by the City. The development will share open space for the raising of food, for recreation, and for visitor parking in parking bays.
- #15. 2312 Elendil - Marshall Hunt/Virginia Thigpen Home It is a passive solar heated and cooled home. The system consists of seven water filled columns of galvanized steel culvert, each holding about a ton of water. In the winter, the pipes accumulate heat, through the radiant energy they gain from the sun striking the adjacent windows. In summer, the pipes withdraw heat from the interior and cool down at night with the nighttime breezes which flow through opened vents. 80 percent of winter heating and 100 percent of summer cooling is thus provided.
- Bread box water heaters (passive systems also), containing 198 gallons of water provide most hot water, with a simple thermo-siphon plumbing system.
- An interior low energy fan keeps heat and cool air from stratifying, and thus requires less air tempering. The highest winter bill is only \$12.

- #16. 2417 Buckleberry - Mike and Judy Corbett Home This 2,100 square foot home has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a small office, loft, and drafting room alcove. A north-side deck provides a location for summertime meals, and a deck off the upstairs bedroom is a cool place to sleep on a summer night. A special hinged door allows the bed to roll out onto the sleeping deck.

The System The passive solar skylight design covers most of the livingroom ceiling with glass. Five insulated panels slide down to cover the skylights. When solar heating is needed, the insulated panels over the skylights are opened and the sun is allowed to shine in on the tile floor and six water filled columns which line a wall on the bottom and upper stories. These high-mass materials absorb the heat and radiate it back to the house after the sun goes down. During the summer, the house is opened during the evenings and the cool night air cools the tile floors and water-filled columns. The house is kept tightly closed and the skylights shuttered during the day in order to hold the cool air. This passive design provides 85 percent of the space heating and all of the air conditioning.

The only backup heat is provided by two wood-burning stoves. One stove, located in a hallway, has metal ducts that passively carry the heat to the north side of the house.

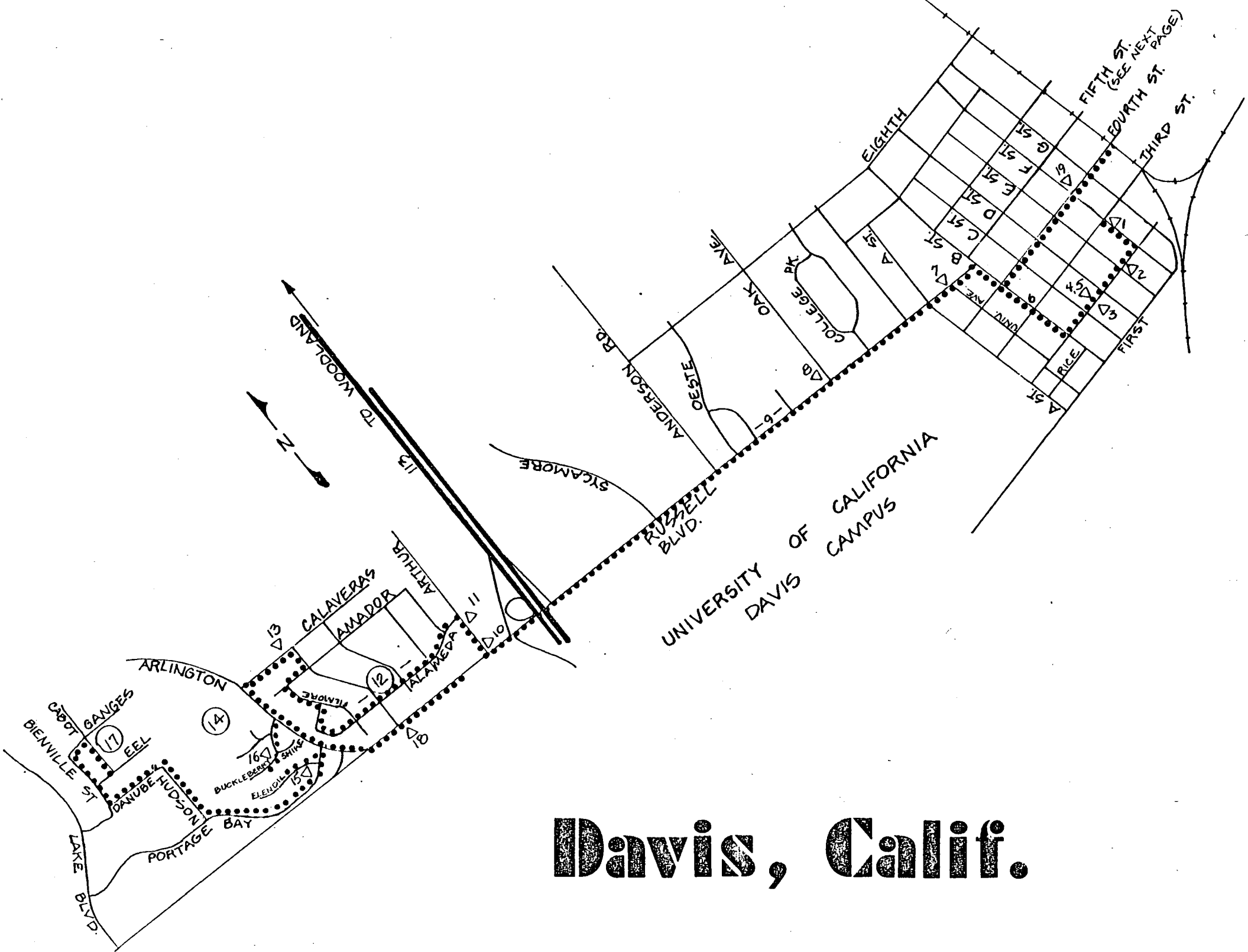
Water heating is provided by two solar panels located on the roof. A small electric water heater may be manually switched on to heat water during rainy or foggy periods. The solar system provides 75 percent of the hot water. In addition, water coils inside one of the stoves can be used to heat water whenever the stove fire is burning.

Performance The house is all electric. Monthly utility bills have ranged between a summer low of \$9 and a winter high of \$22 for a family of four.

- #17. West Manor This subdivision, of ordinary low and moderate income homes, was built utilizing the Davis energy code. The homes use an average of 50 percent less energy than their pre-code counterparts. Look just like tract homes everywhere.
- #18. Russell Boulevard Attractive separate bicycle path on south side, protects old black walnut trees (which provide welcome shade in summer). This is a part of a 10 mile long bicycle path into the country, popular for exercise, recreation and fresh air.
- #19. Fourth and F Street - PG and E Building Local utility company built this actively heated and cooled headquarters building, at the urging of the city, to demonstrate the usability of such systems. The architecture is compatible and low-key, fitting in with the rest of the Core, and providing transition to residences to the north.

- \* #20. Davis Waste Water Removal Company A 1974 ordinance requires recycling of newspapers. Glass and cans are also collected at curbside; waste oil is collected at the plant site. The operation breaks even, and many resources are saved.
  
- \* #21. Community Gardens 104 plots, each 20 x 20 on land owned by the city are farmed by individuals, who pay a small fee to the city for use of the land and water, as well as advice on gardening for successful food production. A Farmer's Market at the Community Park, downtown provides a place to sell excess produce.

\*\* For further detail refer to "Davis Self Guided Tour Booklet" in your packet.



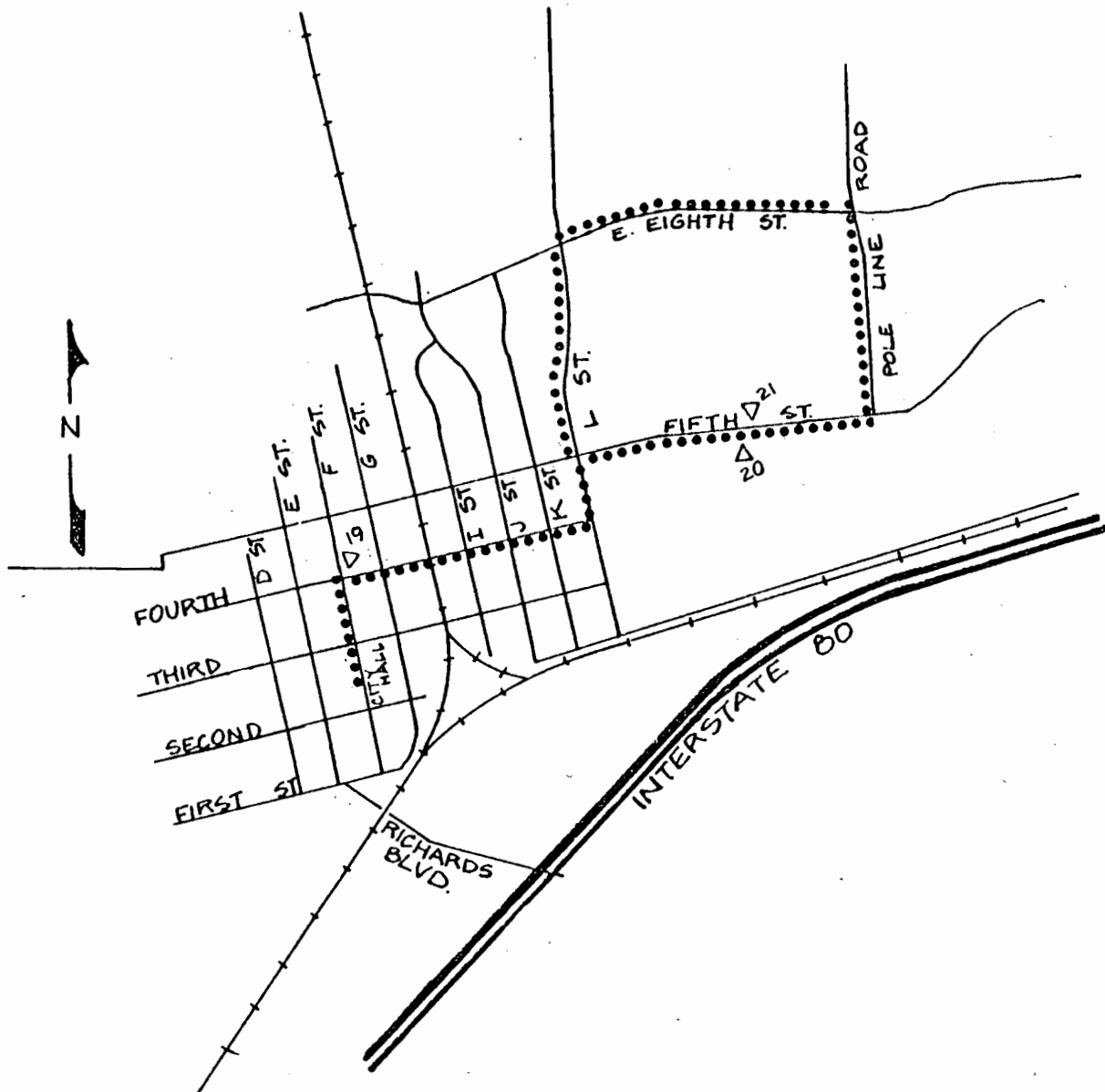
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DAVIS CAMPUS

**Davis, Calif.**

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- #21. Community Gardens

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. CARTER'S REMARKS

I AM PLEASED TO BE HERE WITH YOU THIS AFTERNOON. I CAME BECAUSE I HAVE HEARD SUCH GREAT REPORTS ABOUT YOUR MANY VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS: THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE DOVES (DEDICATED OLDER VOLUNTEERS IN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES), AND OTHERS.

I CAME BECAUSE I RESPECT AND ADMIRE YOUR <sup>wonderful</sup> WORK.

YOUR WORK IS <sup>an example of what Americans have been doing</sup> ~~WONDERFUL EVIDENCE OF A WAY OF LIFE THAT HAS BEEN UNIQUELY AMERICAN~~ FOR OVER 200 YEARS — <sup>helping others in our communities.</sup>

AND, IN ALL OF THIS NATION'S HISTORY, COMMUNITY SERVICE, FREELY OFFERED, HAS NEVER BEEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN IT IS TODAY.

And there are many people volunteering across our country.

NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BUT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE 50 MILLION MEN AND WOMEN, OLD AND YOUNG, ~~VOLUNTEERING ACROSS THIS COUNTRY~~. MAYBE MORE.

NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BECAUSE VOLUNTEER WORK IS QUIET, UNSELFISH AND <sup>much of the time -</sup> ~~USUALLY~~ TAKEN FOR GRANTED. ~~IT HAS NOT BEEN IN~~ <sup>We don't usually</sup> ~~THE NATURE OF OUR SOCIETY~~ TO LABEL AND PUBLICIZE THE, OFTEN, ORDINARY ACTS OF HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR OR COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY!

THAT IS WHY I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO GO PUBLIC TODAY AND TO WEAR THESE ~~RED~~ RED BUTTONS TO CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER AND TO INSPIRE OTHERS -- AND TO IDENTIFY OURSELVES TO THE PRESS!

\* And there are others in our country working in school programs. After hearing about your efforts I looked up some statistics and found that there are over 6 million volunteers in our schools.

Leaders in education, teachers, administrators, parents have found how important it is for you and those like you with special skills and wisdom to assist in making <sup>possible</sup> ~~available~~ extra opportunities for our children. They realize that talented, unpaid individuals can do so much to enrich the educational experience.

~~AM A VOLUNTEER AND I HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS, AND I AM~~  
~~PROUD OF IT.~~ I am proud to be a volunteer

I KNOW THAT YOU ARE, TOO, What you have done  
is impressive!

~~IT IS IMPRESSIVE!~~ TO THINK THAT THERE ARE SIX  
MILLION VOLUNTEERS LIKE YOU WORKING IN SCHOOL PROGRAMS. IT IS  
SO NECESSARY FOR THOSE WITH SPECIAL SKILLS AND WISDOM TO ASSIST  
PARENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS IN MAKING EXTRA OPPORTUNITIES  
AVAILABLE FOR OUR CHILDREN. LEADERS IN EDUCATION HAVE LONG  
REALIZED THAT TALENTED, UNPAID INDIVIDUALS CAN DO A GREAT DEAL  
TO ADD ENRICHMENT TO THE EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT.

AND THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE <sup>involved</sup> ~~ENGAGED IN SUPPLEMENTING THE~~  
~~CURRICULUM IN YOUR SCHOOLS~~ KNOW THAT YOUR WORK IS IMPORTANT  
AND FULFILLING; AND, THAT IT MATTERS AS MUCH TO SHOW BY EXAMPLE  
HOW TO GIVE OF <sup>one's</sup> SELF AS IT MATTERS TO TEACH HOW TO READ AND WRITE.

AS MAXINE HARRIGAN HERE IN SPRINGFIELD PUTS IT, IT IS GOOD  
TO LEARN EARLY THAT "WHEN YOU'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN YOURSELF,  
YOU'RE A VERY SMALL PACKAGE."

I BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE WHO ARE WRAPPED UP IN THEMSELVES ARE  
OFTEN YEARNING FOR WAYS TO EXPAND.

MANY, MANY MEN AND WOMEN SENSE THAT THEIR LIFE EXPERIENCE  
AND THEIR TALENTS ARE VALUABLE AND THAT THEY HAVE SOMETHING  
SPECIAL TO OFFER. but many times

~~BE~~ THEY DO NOT KNOW WHERE OR HOW TO GET STARTED.

I have been involved in many projects and

I HAVE FOUND THAT IF YOU GIVE A VOLUNTEER A SPECIFIC PROBLEM  
TO SOLVE -- THINGS GET DONE!

GENUINE IMPULSE TO GET INVOLVED -- AND HIS ~~REALISTIC~~ OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE, ~~IN A USEFUL WAY~~.

~~WHAT~~ WE NEED ~~ARE~~ VOLUNTEER LEADERS WHO HAVE LEARNED THE ROPES ABOUT MOBILIZING <sup>efforts</sup> PRIVATE INITIATIVE -- VOLUNTEER LEADERS WHO RECOGNIZE THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF MATCHING UP NEEDS AND DESIRES, JOBS AND WORKERS.

*and*  
I DON'T THINK IT MATTERS WHAT YOU CALL THESE EFFORTS.  
THE VOLUNTEER WORLD IS RICH BECAUSE OF ITS DIVERSITY ~~AND~~ ~~INDEPENDENCE~~. IT COMES WITH DIFFERENT NAMES, IN DIFFERENT PLACES, AT DIFFERENT TIMES. AND IT IS HARD TO FIND A NEAT PHRASE THAT SUMS UP THE SERVICE AND ADVOCACY AND LEADERSHIP ROLES OF THE SCHOOL TUTOR, THE CANDY STRIPER, THE SCOUT LEADER, THE FEMINIST OR THE ENVIRONMENTALIST; THERE IS NO OVER-ARCHING TITLE FOR THE PERSON WHO IS DETERMINED TO HAVE SAFER STREETS, BETTER SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY OR MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS THAT WORK.

THERE IS SO MUCH DAY-TO-DAY WORK THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY GREAT.

WE ARE LEARNING THE HARD WAY THAT OUR GOVERNMENT, RESOURCES <sup>can't solve all the problems. our govt.</sup> ARE FINITE, BUT OUR HUMAN NEEDS ARE NOT. AND WE NEED TO ASSUME AN OPTIMISTIC, PATRIOTIC AND SELF-SACRIFICING POINT OF VIEW.

Our neighbors need help.

" communities " "  
" cities " "

~~It is~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~world situations - you are familiar~~  
WILL GO UP, ~~BECAUSE OF~~ INEVITABLE SHORTAGES, SHOULD WE WHINE  
AND COMPLAIN? OF COURSE NOT! IF GAS COSTS 5¢ MORE PER GALLON,  
WE CAN SLASH 10% OR 15% FROM THE AMOUNT OUR FAMILIES USE. WE  
CAN CUT OUT UNNECESSARY TRIPS. RIDE THE BUS. DRIVE SLOWER.  
FORM A CAR POOL. LET'S TRY WALKING FOR A CHANGE! ~~WE MUST~~  
~~ENCOURAGE THE~~ NATURAL LEADERS <sup>must</sup> ~~AMONGST US TO~~ COME FORTH AND  
HELP OUR NATION MEET THE CHALLENGES WITH COURAGE, INNOVATION,  
PATRIOTISM. AND WITH A SMILE! ~~THIS IS JUST THE WAY WE CAN~~  
~~BE BETTER CITIZENS.~~ That's what being good citizens is  
all about.

And  
THERE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH ROOM FOR EVERYONE TO CONTRIBUTE.

WE MUST REJECT THE THEORY ~~OF~~ THAT THERE IS SO MUCH  
APATHY AND SELFISHNESS AND CYNICISM THAT IT IS HOPELESS TO TURN  
TO THE PEOPLE WHEN THEIR COMMUNITIES NEED IMPROVEMENT.

<sup>Gallup</sup>  
A POLL LAST YEAR FOUND THAT 69% OF AMERICANS WOULD BE  
WILLING TO GIVE AS MANY AS NINE HOURS A MONTH IN SERVICE IN  
SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES, AND ON PLANNING  
COMMITTEES AND IN OTHER CIVIC LEADERSHIP ROLES. THESE RESPONDENTS  
INCLUDED WORKERS, PROFESSIONALS, STUDENTS, THE ELDERLY -- EVEN  
CHILDREN.

Think of the people power that is!  
" " " valuable work that would accomplish -  
THIS SURVEY MEANS THAT WE HAVE OVER ONE BILLION HOURS PER  
MONTH OF PEOPLE POWER WAITING TO BE PLUGGED INTO USEFUL AND  
VALUABLE WORK. <sup>That amounts to over</sup> A BILLION HOURS A MONTH ADDS UP TO ENORMOUS  
HUMAN VITALITY FOR THIS NATION. a tremendous resource ~~is~~  
~~our communities -~~  
~~our co.~~

IT IS A POSSIBILITY WE MUST PURSUE.

9 hrs. a month

And what can we do? ~~What can we do to help?~~

I ask myself often "What can I do?" "What can I do to help solve the problems around us?" "What can I do to encourage individuals in their own communities to recognize the problems & assume responsibility for them?"

You here have recognized an area of need & worked to overcome that need.

But you must continue to ask, "What can I do - what more can I do - for my neighbor - for my community - for my country?"

We have national problems - problems that are going to take citizen participation - & citizen involvement to solve.

Jimmy today is at Camp David talking about Energy & Inflation. Problems that affect each of us daily.

We, as citizens, can help with these problems.

WE CAN ATTRACT PEOPLE BY SHOWING HOW MUCH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED  
WHEN WE PICK UP IDEAS, PASS THEM AROUND, AND SET ABOUT TO MAKE  
THEM WORK FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

IT IS HAPPENING RIGHT HERE IN SPRINGFIELD IN YOUR OUTPOURING  
OF EFFORT TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION. I CONGRATULATE  
YOU, AND I WANT OTHER COMMUNITIES TO BE INSPIRED BY WHAT YOU  
ARE DOING.

AND IN THE NEXT TWO DAYS I AM HOPING TO SHINE A SPOTLIGHT  
ON OTHER VOLUNTARY EFFORTS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES, TOO -- THE  
LORAIN, OHIO HOUSEWIVES WHO FORMED A CIVIC COMMITTEE TO BRING  
A DEAD CENTRAL CITY BACK TO LIFE; THE GROUP OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS AND SENIORS WHO ARE HELPING OTHER SENIORS  
BY REFUSING TO RETIRE THEIR EXPERIENCE; THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY  
OF DAVIS, CALIFORNIA WHICH IS PLANNING VERY CAREFUL AND REALISTIC  
STEPS TO CONSERVE ENERGY AND PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

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OF CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER. Let's continue to ask ourselves:  
"What can I do?" for my neighbor <sup>community</sup> <sup>country</sup>

~~THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME SHARE THESE THOUGHTS WITH YOU~~  
TODAY.

~~to make our communities a better place~~  
AND NOW I AM PLEASED TO HONOR THOSE WHO ARE RECEIVING  
AWARDS TODAY. <sup>is which to</sup>

I'm proud to be here - I'm proud of & congratulate  
you all - especially proud to help present awards to those who  
<sup>are being honored here today.</sup>

Remarks for Davis, California

I am pleased to be here tonight for this important City Council meeting. This has been an exciting day for me. I can tell you truthfully that I thought Jimmy had already told me everything there was to know about the energy situation. But I learned amazing things today about how you are meeting the energy crisis by planning, and coping, and living responsibly in wonderful California style.

Jimmy and I talk a great deal at our weekly luncheons about the realistic future of the country. And about our limited resources. We talk about how energy touches every aspect of our lives. And about the necessity for people to pay more attention, to give serious thought and consideration to those critical aspects of the issue that are being debated.

But it is so hard for the average person to understand in theory this complicated natural problem. We need to see for ourselves -- as I have done today -- that practical measures are not only possible but are being successfully undertaken already. We need a touch of the optimism and confidence that is evident here in Davis.

*Camp David told him about your program & that he would be reporting to him about what I've seen*

I commend you. You have unleashed enormous creativity here. You have looked at the picture as a whole -- as a community. Still, you have learned that you can depend on the individual actions of each citizen -- that you MUST depend on them -- for your ultimate success.

You are a perfect example of our two-hundred-year old tradition of banding together to improve community life, and you set a striking example for the nation.

*only fitting to end here  
been falling to others to conserve all these things  
You are doing & more I congratulate you & my hope is that other communities all over the country are beginning to realize that it's not just a few people at Camp David - aware reporting to be - amazing things  
People more than ever thinking beginning to realize - as citizens must begin to stop.*

As many of you know, this is the last stop in a trip I have taken to highlight the voluntary efforts of individuals and groups who are endeavouring to improve their communities through education programs, urban revitalization, and services for the elderly. It seemed very right to finish here in Davis where you are in the community-wide process of planning for the conservation of our most precious natural resources.

For many months I have been saying that my goal as First Lady is to help build a more "caring society." That sounds very grandiose. But I look forward to the coming months during which I intend to encourage -- in both public and private ways -- the sense of community that springs from our uniquely American tradition of caring for one another and for our environment. I am sure that I will talk often about what I have seen and heard here today.

Pleased to be here - seen innovative & amazing things  
Congratulate you as a community on  
 what you've done  
Camp David - aware - reporting

I think energy is more on the minds of people today than ever because of the rising costs & because of world situations. We are beginning to realize that the energy <sup>shortage situation</sup> is serious and as citizens we must begin to do our part — to look for ways to conserve — to start changing life styles — to band together to overcome this problem that faces us

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SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. CARTER'S REMARKS

I AM PLEASED TO BE HERE WITH YOU THIS AFTERNOON. I CAME BECAUSE I HAVE HEARD SUCH GREAT REPORTS ABOUT YOUR MANY VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS: THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE DOVES (DEDICATED OLDER VOLUNTEERS IN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES), AND OTHERS.

I CAME BECAUSE I RESPECT AND ADMIRE YOUR WORK.

*Your work is wonderful*

~~YOU ARE~~ EVIDENCE OF A WAY OF LIFE THAT HAS BEEN UNIQUELY AMERICAN FOR OVER 200 YEARS.

AND~~x~~ IN ALL OF THIS NATION'S HISTORY~~x~~ COMMUNITY SERVICE, FREELY OFFERED, HAS NEVER BEEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN IT IS TODAY.

NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BUT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE 50 MILLION MEN AND WOMEN, OLD AND YOUNG, VOLUNTEERING ACROSS THIS COUNTRY. MAYBE MORE.

NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BECAUSE VOLUNTEER WORK IS QUIET, ~~ELUSIVE~~ <sup>no unselfish</sup> AND USUALLY TAKEN FOR GRANTED. IT HAS NOT BEEN IN THE NATURE OF OUR SOCIETY TO ~~[PIN DOWN AND]~~ <sup>and publicize</sup> LABEL <sup>ordinary</sup> THE OFTEN MUNDANE ACTS OF HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR OR COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY.

THAT IS WHY I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO GO PUBLIC TODAY AND TO WEAR THESE BRIGHT RED BUTTONS TO <sup>?congratulate</sup> ~~CELEBRATE OURSELVES~~ AND EACH OTHER <sup>and to inspire others</sup> ~~AND TO IDENTIFY OURSELVES TO THE PRESS!~~

*modest unselfish ordinary*

*Congratulate and to inspire*

I AM A VOLUNTEER AND I HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS, AND I AM PROUD OF IT.

I KNOW THAT YOU ARE, TOO.

IT REALLY IS IMPRESSIVE TO THINK THAT THERE ARE SIX MILLION VOLUNTEERS LIKE YOU WORKING IN SCHOOL PROGRAMS. IT IS SO NECESSARY FOR THOSE WITH SPECIAL SKILLS AND WISDOM TO ASSIST PARENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS IN MAKING EXTRA OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR OUR CHILDREN. LEADERS IN EDUCATION HAVE LONG REALIZED THAT TALENTED, UNPAID INDIVIDUALS CAN DO A GREAT DEAL TO ADD ENRICHMENT TO THE EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT.

AND, THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE ENGAGED IN SUPPLEMENTING THE CURRICULUM IN YOUR SCHOOLS KNOW THAT YOUR WORK IS IMPORTANT AND FULFILLING; AND, THAT IT MATTERS AS MUCH TO SHOW BY EXAMPLE HOW TO GIVE OF SELF AS IT MATTERS TO TEACH HOW TO READ AND WRITE.

AS MAXINE HARRIGAN HERE IN SPRINGFIELD PUTS IT, IT IS GOOD TO LEARN EARLY THAT "WHEN YOU'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN YOURSELF, YOU'RE A VERY SMALL PACKAGE."

*Sounds OK*  
I BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE WHO ARE WRAPPED UP IN THEMSELVES ARE OFTEN YEARNING FOR WAYS TO EXPAND.

MANY, MANY MEN AND WOMEN SENSE THAT THEIR LIFE EXPERIENCE AND THEIR TALENTS ARE ~~INDISPENSIBLE~~<sup>?</sup> VALUABLE AND THAT THEY HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER.

BUT, THEY DO NOT KNOW WHERE OR HOW TO GET STARTED.

I HAVE FOUND THAT IF YOU GIVE A VOLUNTEER A SPECIFIC PROBLEM TO SOLVE -- THINGS GET DONE!

WHAT WE NEED IS TO BRIDGE THAT GAP BETWEEN A PERSON'S GENUINE IMPULSE TO GET INVOLVED -- AND HIS REALISTIC OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE IN A USEFUL WAY.

WHAT WE NEED ARE VOLUNTEER LEADERS WHO HAVE LEARNED THE ROPES ABOUT MOBILIZING PRIVATE INITIATIVE -- VOLUNTEER LEADERS WHO RECOGNIZE THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF MATCHING UP NEEDS AND DESIRES, JOBS AND WORKERS.

I DON'T THINK IT MATTERS WHAT YOU CALL THESE EFFORTS.

THE VOLUNTEER WORLD IS RICH BECAUSE OF ITS DIVERSITY AND INDEPENDENCE. IT COMES WITH DIFFERENT NAMES, IN DIFFERENT PLACES, AT DIFFERENT TIMES. AND<sup>x</sup> IT IS HARD TO FIND A NEAT PHRASE THAT SUMS UP THE SERVICE AND ADVOCACY AND LEADERSHIP ROLES OF THE SCHOOL TUTOR, THE CANDY STRIPER, THE SCOUT LEADER, THE FEMINIST OR THE ENVIRONMENTALIST; THERE IS NO OVER-ARCHING TITLE FOR THE <sup>no</sup> GADELY <sup>person</sup> WHO IS DETERMINED TO HAVE SAFER STREETS, BETTER SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY OR MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS THAT WORK.

*moving spirit*

THERE IS SO MUCH DAY-TO-DAY WORK THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY GREAT.



WE ARE LEARNING THE HARD WAY THAT OUR GOVERNMENT RESOURCES ARE FINITE, BUT OUR HUMAN NEEDS ARE NOT. AND, WE NEED TO ASSUME AN OPTIMISTIC, PATRIOTIC AND SELF-SACRIFICING POINT OF VIEW.

*enough*

THERE IS MORE THAN <sup>enough</sup> ~~PLENTY~~ OF ROOM FOR EVERYONE TO CONTRIBUTE.

WE MUST REJECT THE THEORY OUTRIGHT THAT THERE IS SO MUCH APATHY AND SELFISHNESS AND CYNICISM THAT IT IS HOPELESS TO TURN TO THE PEOPLE WHEN THEIR COMMUNITIES NEED SHORING-UP.

*repair or improvement*

?

*improvement*

A POLL LAST YEAR FOUND THAT 69% OF AMERICANS ~~[SAID THEY]~~ WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE AS MANY AS NINE HOURS A MONTH IN SERVICE IN SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES, AND ON PLANNING COMMITTEES AND IN OTHER CIVIC LEADERSHIP ROLES. THESE RESPONDENTS INCLUDED WORKERS, PROFESSIONALS, STUDENTS, THE ELDERLY -- EVEN CHILDREN.

THIS SURVEY MEANS THAT WE HAVE OVER ONE BILLION HOURS PER MONTH OF PEOPLE POWER WAITING TO BE PLUGGED INTO USEFUL AND VALUABLE WORK. A BILLION HOURS A MONTH ADDS UP TO ENORMOUS HUMAN VITALITY FOR THIS NATION.

IT IS A POSSIBILITY WE MUST PURSUE.

WE CAN ATTRACT PEOPLE BY SHOWING HOW MUCH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN WE PICK UP IDEAS, PASS THEM AROUND, AND SET ABOUT TO MAKE THEM WORK FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

IT IS HAPPENING RIGHT HERE IN SPRINGFIELD IN YOUR OUTPOURING OF EFFORT TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION. I CONGRATULATE

YOU AND

*I want other U.S. communities to be inspired by what you are doing.*

IN THE NEXT TWO DAYS, I AM HOPING TO SHINE A SPOTLIGHT ON OTHER VOLUNTARY EFFORTS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES -- THE LORAIN, OHIO HOUSEWIVES WHO FORMED A CIVIC COMMITTEE TO BRING A DEAD CENTRAL CITY BACK TO LIFE; THE GROUP OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS AND SENIORS WHO ARE HELPING OTHER SENIORS BY REFUSING TO RETIRE THEIR EXPERIENCE; THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY OF DAVIS, CALIFORNIA, WHICH IS PLANNING VERY CAREFUL AND REALISTIC STEPS TO CONSERVE ENERGY AND PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

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I talked to J, by phone,  
energy meeting at Camp David

We need to mobilize  
people in our communities  
all over our country

That's why I brought  
these buttons with  
me today. I wanted  
to recognize you here  
today. You are <sup>helping to build the level</sup> ~~imp~~  
You are <sup>you</sup> contributing <sup>to</sup>  
you to - to your  
community - to  
neighbors ~~to the future~~  
leaders ~~and it can~~  
happen all over our  
country.

There is a great need  
for natural leaders to  
emerge in our communities

~~pp 3~~

\* We v many problems -  
& we as citizens in our  
communities need to assume  
responsibility for these  
problems -

Thank you for that introduction - & for bringing me to the stage of the Palace Theater.

I've been on some pretty impressive stages lately, but I can tell you ~~there is no place~~ that nothing could please me more than being here <sup>on</sup> ~~on~~ this stage in Lorain, Ohio -

I am so impressed with the wonderful job you have done

THK you - honored to receive this award,  
but I want to accept it on behalf  
of all of you in the audience this  
morning, for it is because of you  
that I am here.

And I want to express my  
appreciation to those individuals & organization  
who have been honored here today -

And I want to express my  
appreciation to all of you for all of  
your efforts in helping others -

I became interested in the  
problems of the elderly as ~~I campaigned~~  
~~across the country two years ago~~. during  
our campaign for the presidency. "

that " I met and talked with  
elderly citizens daily. ~~They told me~~  
of the difficulties they faced in finding

~~adequate housing, medical care,~~

~~accessible transportation~~

housing  
medical care  
transportation

Since J has been Pres I meet every 2 wks with Nelson Cruikshank, Nelson is the counselor to the President on Aged - <sup>He keeps me posted.</sup> He is a good friend of Father Cervantes & that is how I became aware of what you are doing here in St. Louis.

You who are here, seniors helping seniors, represent a wealth of talent, skills & experience that our ~~co-needs~~ <sup>I admire you</sup> for other

seniors less fortunate. <sup>your community needs</sup>

You — & those others of you here who ~~volunteer~~ reach out to the homebound & the frail elderly, who provide ~~offer~~ a broad range of services — <sup>recreation</sup> I've seen today — hot meals, telephone reassurance, transportation

You bridge the gap between the lonely older person — & the larger community

You help make life easier & happier for others.

I have often said that as First Lady, I want to help create "a more caring society"

in this community have done that  
You here today ~~you~~ recognized a need  
& you ~~are~~ are working together to fill that need.  
that "caring society" You here today  
to solve that problem - to care for the elderly.  
are an example to others in our  
country of what can be done when  
citizens in their communities care  
about each other.

During the coming months I  
intend to encourage - in both public  
& private ways ~~citizens~~  
~~of communities that come from~~  
~~caring for~~ citizens in their  
own communities to recognize  
the problems around them - &  
assume responsibility for them.

Father Cervantes

TK you - accept on your behalf - because of you I am here -

Want to express my appre to those honored for efforts on behalf of others.

Became interested in problems of elderly camp daily met & talked with - difficulties faced - housing medical care transportation & the terrible problem of isolation & loneliness

Since I Pres - meet & Nelson Cruikshank keeps me posted Friend of Father Cervantes

You seniors helping seniors have wealth of talent, skill, experience needed - can't afford to lose

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I am pleased to come here a spotlight - I hope that others in the com will be

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314-361-2500

TK you

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Became interested - campaign - daily met &  
medical care - talked with  
Since housing  
transportation -

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Visit The Lodge of THE FOUR SEASONS at Lake Ozark, Mo.  
Operated by The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel

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New North Community School  
Springfield, Massachusetts

Mrs. Carter's Remarks

I am pleased to be here with you this afternoon. I came because I have heard such great reports about your many volunteer programs: the School Volunteers, the Friends of the School Volunteers, the DOVES (Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Services), and others.

I came because I respect and admire your work. Your work is wonderful evidence of a way of life that has been uniquely American for over 200 years. And in all of this nation's history, community service, freely offered, has never been more important than it is today. Nobody knows for sure, but it is estimated that there are 50 million men and women, old and young, volunteering across this country. Maybe more.

Nobody knows for sure, because volunteer work is quiet, unselfish and usually taken for granted. It has not been in the nature of our society to label and publicize the often ordinary acts of helping one's neighbor or community or country. That is why I thought it might be a good idea to go public today and to wear these bright red buttons to congratulate each other and to inspire others -- and to identify ourselves to the press!

I am a volunteer and I have been for years, and I am proud of it. I know that you are, too. It really is impressive to think that there are six million volunteers like you working in school programs. It is so necessary for those with special skills and wisdom to assist parents, teachers and administrators in making extra opportunities available for our children. Leaders in education have long realized that talented, unpaid individuals can do a great deal to add enrichment to the educational environment. And those of you who are engaged in supplementing the curriculum in your schools know that your work is important and fulfilling; and that it matters as much to show by example how to give of self as it matters to teach how to read and write.

As Maxine Harrigan here in Springfield puts it, it is good to learn early that "when you're all wrapped up in yourself, you're a very small package." I believe that people who are wrapped up in themselves are often yearning for ways to expand. Many, many men and women sense that their life experience and their talents are valuable and that they have something special to offer.

But they do not know where or how to get started. I have found that if you give a volunteer a specific problem to solve -- things get done! What we need is to bridge that gap between a person's genuine impulse to get involved -- and his realistic opportunity to serve in a useful way.

What we need are volunteer leaders who have learned the ropes about mobilizing private initiative -- volunteer leaders who recognize the critical importance of matching up needs and desires, jobs and workers. I don't think it matters what you call these efforts.

The volunteer world is rich because of its diversity and independence. It comes with different names, in different places, at different times. And it is hard to find a neat phrase that sums up the service and advocacy and leadership roles of the school tutor, the candy striper, the scout leader, the feminist or the environmentalist; there is no over-arching title for the person who is determined to have safer streets, better services for the elderly or mental health centers that work.

There is so much day-to-day work that needs to be done to keep this country great. We are learning the hard way that our Government resources are finite, but our human needs are not. And we need to assume an optimistic, patriotic and self-sacrificing point of view.

We have national energy problems, for instance. Prices will go up because of inevitable shortages. Should we whine and complain? Of course not! If gas costs 5 cents more per gallon, we can slash 10 or 15 percent from the amount our families use. We can cut out unnecessary trips. Ride the bus. Drive slower. Form a car pool. Let's try walking for a change! We must encourage the natural leaders amongst us to come forth and help our nation meet the challenges with courage, innovation, patriotism. And with a smile! This is just the way we can be better citizens.

There is more than enough room for everyone to contribute. We must reject the theory outright that there is so much apathy and selfishness and cynicism that it is hopeless to turn to the people when their communities need improvement. A poll last year found that 69 percent of Americans would be willing to give as many as nine hours a month in service in schools, hospitals, law enforcement agencies, and on planning committees and in other civic leadership roles. These respondents included workers, professionals, students, the elderly -- even children.

This survey means that we have over one billion hours per month of people power waiting to be plugged into useful and valuable work. A billion hours a month adds up to enormous human vitality for this nation. It is a possibility we must pursue. We can attract people by showing how much can be accomplished when we pick up ideas, pass them around, and set about to make them work for the good of all. It is happening right here in Springfield in your outpouring of effort to achieve excellence in education. I congratulate you, and I want other communities to be inspired by what you are doing.

And in the next two days I am hoping to shine a spotlight on other voluntary efforts in other communities, too -- the Lorain, Ohio housewives who formed a civic committee to bring a dead central city back to life; the group of St. Louis, Missouri voluntary associations and seniors who are helping other seniors by refusing to retire their experience; the entire community of Davis, California which is planning very careful and realistic steps to conserve energy and prepare for the future.

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"more caring society." That sounds very grandiose. But I look forward to the coming months during which I intend to encourage -- in both public and private ways -- the sense of community that springs from our uniquely American tradition of caring for one another.

Thank you for letting me share these thoughts with you today. And now I am pleased to honor those who are receiving awards today.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MARCH 19, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

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VOLUNTEER!

The VOLUNTEER! button, which is being distributed to all of the volunteers the First Lady will greet on this cross-country trip, was donated for the trip by the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations (CONVO).

CONVO was founded in 1976 to bring together all the various branches of the voluntary sector -- arts, health, education, environment, social welfare, libraries, religion, philanthropy -- to maximize the contribution of the voluntary sector in meeting America's human needs and to enrich the quality of American society. CONVO now has forty-six member organizations representing various parts of the voluntary sector.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Davis

#1 Bus - top level w/ LSC -  
1 natl. pool - N.Y.T.  
1 local pool -

downstairs level - 12 total seats

Paris Match photo - }  
Star photo - } 3  
N.Y. Times photo - }

Ruth has 9 other seats for local  
press -

other natl press board  
bus #2 -

DEX To: Paul Costello  
456-2164

FROM: RUTH BERRY

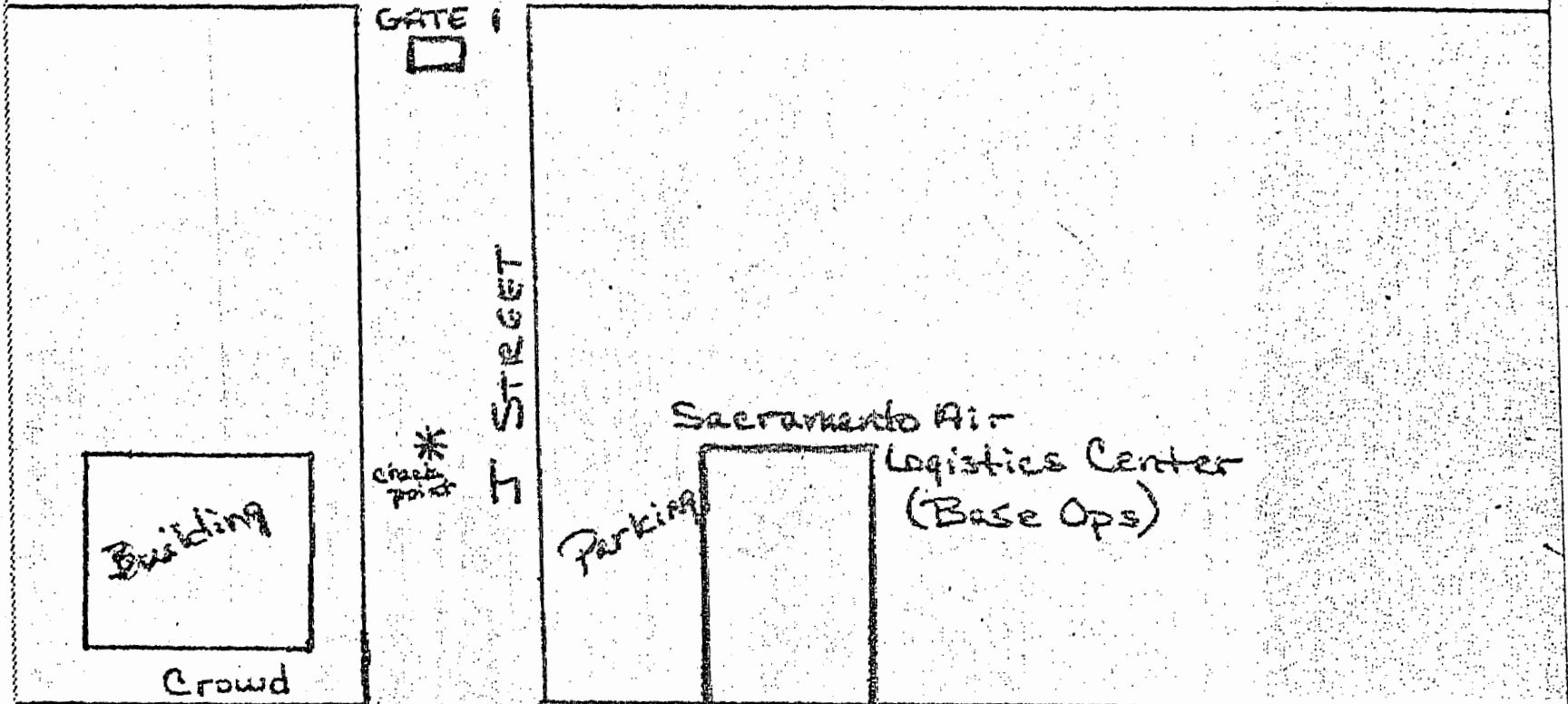
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Davis, California

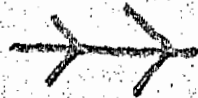
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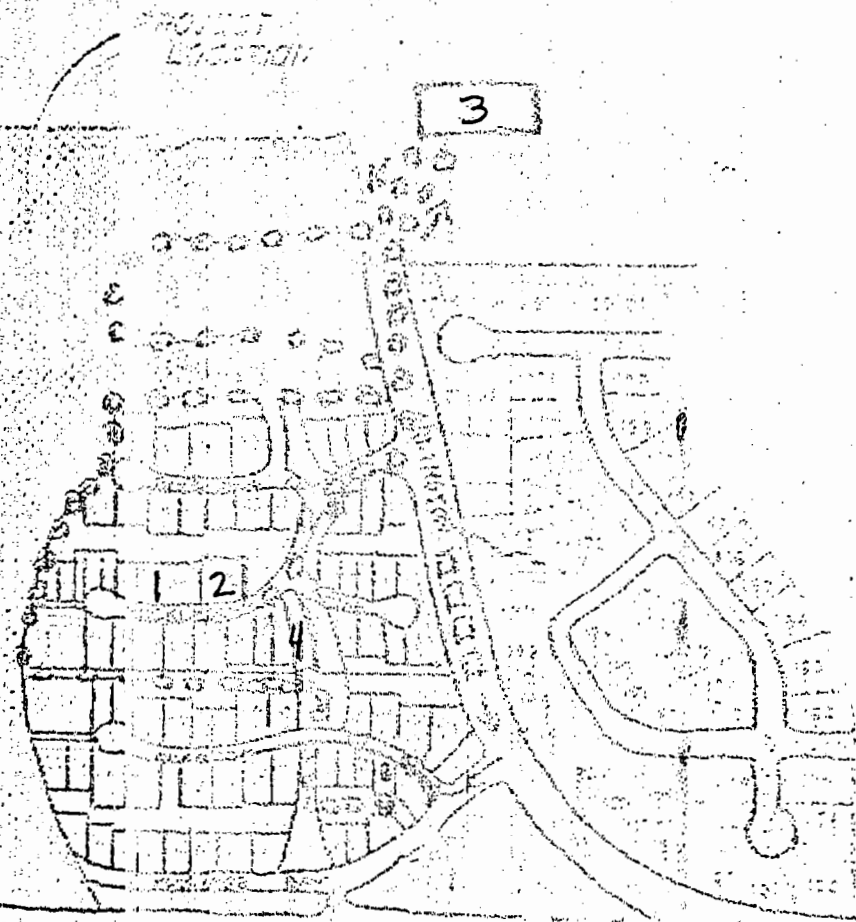
# WATTS AVENUE



Motorcade  
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- 1- Marshall Hunt Home
- 2- Meta Corbett Home
- 3- Ralph Waldo Emerson School
- 4- Press Area

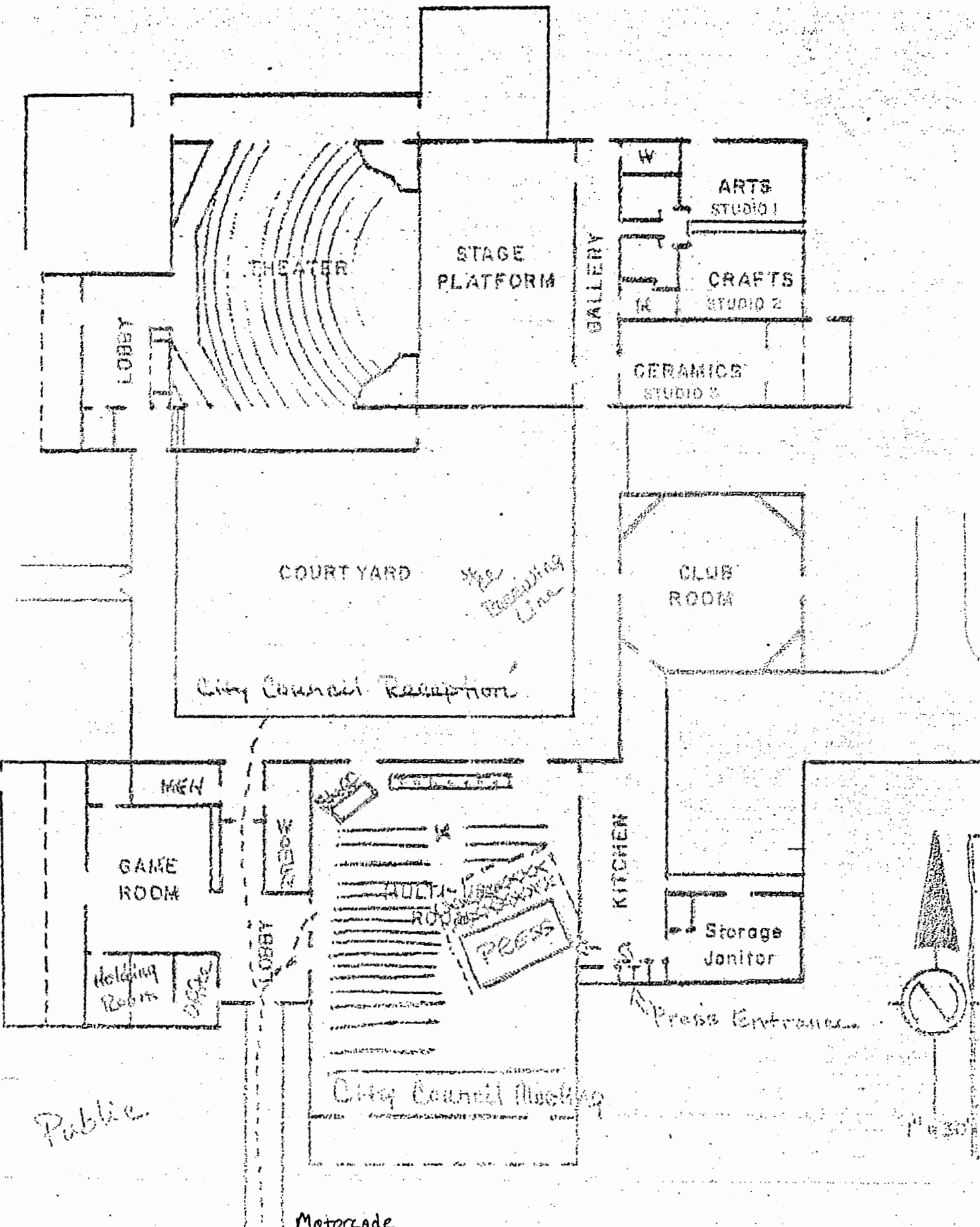
5- Bike Route

The bike ride is 8 minutes.

Hunt & Corbett homes are about 1 block apart.

FINAL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT  
VILLAGE HOMES #11

UNITY MAP



VETERAN'S MEMORIAL

14th St.

ENTRY

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PRESS PHOTO	SEATS
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LEVIN	VIP VIP
VIP SS	
VIP VIP	
PRESS PRESS	stairs

60 press upstairs

12 press downstairs

Bus #2

20 press upstairs

20 press downstairs

55 locals (1 body per affiliation, including TV)

9 nationals

64 total seats needed

Paul: 10 seats short

please call me about  
this

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 2, 1979

TO: MARY

FROM: PAULA

RE: Lorraine, Ohio, Stop #3

According to Gretchen, here is the tentative schedule for Mrs. Carter's activities in Lorain:

6:30: Reception at Critics Choice (see attached)  
This reception is for the 55 Members of the Board of the Palace Theater and the committee members who have raised the money for renovation, plus their spouses.

110 present, closed to press, receiving line, all food made by volunteers from their community cook-book (see attached).

7:00: RSC to theater. She greets the 80-year old man in the lobby who is personally responsible for most of the repainting and renovation.

The Kingsmen are playing outside (see attached)

Program: 8 minutes of Lorain Pops  
(conductor played the violin in the original orchestra, returned to direct Pops at the community's request)

2 minutes each: ethnic dances --  
Ukranian  
Irish  
Philippino  
(Explained by Board Member Charlotte Zakowski)

6 minutes of the choral group representing the three high school in area  
RSC then receives silk roses, key to city, and introduces Surprise

8:00: Program Over

NOTE: We are getting 300 tickets to this event for our use.

Lorain  
**PALACE**  
Civic Center

JUL 11 1978

6th Street and Broadway  
Lorain, Ohio 44052  
245-2323  
245-2333  
244-1841

July 7, 1978

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter  
First Lady  
The United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Carter,

As I sat watching you on television this past week discussing urban distress and volunteer help, I felt a great need to write and make you aware of our town, Lorain, Ohio.

We are a perfect example of "The Walk of a Thousand Miles, Starts with the First Step."

As a child I was fortunate enough to grow up in an area where the core of the city was downtown. As years passed, this area, full of business, good memories and people became a shell of empty, deteriorating buildings. It was as if the umbilical cord had been cut and we became a community of people without a town or foundation.

Six years ago, a group of women volunteers, including myself, recognized the need for a center to bring citizens back together again in work and play. A Civic Center Committee was formed and an old furniture store was renovated. We organized art shows, crafts, international foods, etc. This was our first step and with a great deal of determination, hope and countless hours of hard work, progress was made.

Now I am proud to say that the Committee has purchased and paid for the fifty-year old Palace Theatre, which is in the center of Broadway. This grand old theatre is now slowly being restored to its original beauty and is providing our citizens with all various types of entertainment. The response we are receiving is gratifying. This in turn has stimulated other organizations and individuals to become interested in our downtown Lorain, and again the Palace Theatre has neighbors.

*Lorain*  
**PALACE**  
*Civic Center*

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July 7, 1978

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We have one problem that we feel requires help from your committee and local legislators. A tourniquet should be applied to the absentee landlord who is not willing to sell, repair or rent disgraceful buildings because they are a tax write-off. It seems to me a community is being cheated by a handful of financially stable individuals who apparently are more interested in the accumulation of monies than the accumulation of groups of Americans who gather together in various ways making a town more substantial, morally and financially. I believe a tax law should be legislated or a study made to correct this intolerable situation.

I sincerely hope you take notice of our response to your discussion and may I cordially invite you to a steel town consumed with hard working people, grateful for any attention it may receive. Share with us the positive reaction possible by community involvement and support.

Our Civic Center Committee would appreciate hearing from you and are anxiously waiting for any encouragement you can give us on the landlord problem.

Thank you and yours for helping our communities and our country.

Respectfully yours,

*Mary Lou Connone*

Mary Lou Connone  
President

Lorain Civic Center Committee, Inc.

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Visit of F.L.R.C. to Lorain, Ohio  
March 19, 1979

4:00 p.m. Press arrive Beckett Aviation Center,  
Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio.

4:45 p.m. FIRST LADY arrives.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE. First Lady will  
proceed to press area for \_\_\_\_\_.

4:55 p.m. FIRST LADY to board motorcade enroute  
Holiday Inn, Elyria, for private time.

NOTE: Press may have access to  
Palace Theatre for set up after  
5:00 p.m.

*State of FL's*  
Press desiring arrival photos may  
proceed to press area outside  
Critic's Choice Restaurant at  
6:20 p.m.

6:35 p.m. FIRST LADY arrives Critic's Choice Restaurant  
for private reception.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE.

NOTE: After arrival, press will be  
escorted to press platform inside  
Palace Theatre.

7:00 p.m. FIRST LADY arrives Palace Theatre Civic Center  
and proceeds to seat.

Program commences:

- 2 International dances
- 3 ~~Lorain area high schools choral group~~
- 1 Lorain Pops Orchestra

7:25 p.m.

FIRST LADY welcomed by Barbara McGregor,  
Vice President of Lorain Civic Center Committee.

Presentation of roses and pin.

Presentation of keys to city by Mayor Joseph Zahorec.

Presentation of award by First Lady to  
Mary Lou Connors, Lorain Civic Center Committee President

First Lady remarks.

7:50 p.m.

FIRST LADY departs stage enroute motorcade.

NOTE: Next press photo opportunity will  
be during departure at airport.

7:55 p.m.

Motorcade departs enroute Hopkins Airport, Cleveland.

8:35 p.m.

FIRST LADY arrives Hopkins Airport, Cleveland.

8:40 p.m.

Wheels up.



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 2, 1979

TO: MARY

FROM: PAULA and KATHY

RE: Senior Citizens Center, St. Louis, Stop #4

According to Kathy, here is the focus and tentative agenda for Mrs. Carter's visit to St. Louis:

Purpose

The purpose of this visit is to highlight voluntary efforts by and for senior citizens to help alleviate the terrible isolation which confronts so many older people.

We will want to focus on several different activities:

- programs that bring a broad range of services to older people who are homebound or whose ability to travel is restricted for one reason or another;
- programs which provide transportation for the elderly so they can get out and about the city; and
- programs which encourage able older people to utilize their special skills and talents to help others.

Scenario

RSC will be picked up by a van of senior citizens at the Chase Park Plaza for the trip to the Market. Other staff and press will also travel by mini-vans used to provide transportation to the elderly.

At the market, senior citizens will have been brought in by the various specialized transportation services for the festivities. The vans, which Kathy believes are specially marked and rather colorful, will all be parked in the street in front of the Market (40-50).

Also in the street will be mobile vans which bring services to the elderly -- e.g. a special library van that services just older people. Steve Elkins is getting more information.

St. Louis  
Page 2.

The washboard band from the Center will be playing as RSC arrives. She will briefly tour the mobile vans and then proceed inside the Center.

The program will begin with a performance by the Center's choral group which has about 50 members. Then RSC and the Mayor will present "Arch Awards" to approximately 9-10 individuals or groups in the community who have initiated a variety of different voluntary programs for the elderly. Among those being considered:

- Project Earn: a group sponsored by the Jewish Community Center which counsels, trains and finds employment for senior citizens;
- the general manager of KMOX who has been working with the local ad club to create more tapes for senior citizens on the Tel-Med system, a nationwide telephone health information program; and
- OCAP, Older Adult Community Action Program, has started their own transportation system, does telephone reassurance, operates Meals on Wheels.

Following presentation of awards, RSC will make a few remarks. She could also do this prior to the award presentation.

At the end of the ceremony, RSC will go briefly to a new dining room which has just been completed. She will cut a little ribbon in an informal dedication. In the dining room will be more seniors who have been brought in for the event and will watch it via closed circuit TV.

Paul

DRAFT Press Fact Sheet

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will visit St. Louis, Missouri, to highlight voluntary efforts by and for senior citizens to help alleviate the terrible isolation which confronts so many older people. The major portion of Mrs. Carter's visit includes her participation in an awards ceremony with Mayor Conway and Father Cervantes. She will recognize nine different individuals and organizations who have made substantial voluntary efforts to improve the quality of life for older people.

Mrs. Carter will be driven from her hotel to the Union Market Building in St. Louis by a transportation van used to assist senior citizens. Several senior citizens will accompany her to the building. Outside the Union Market Building, several vehicles used to provide services to seniors or transport seniors to services will be parked. These will include:

St. Louis Public Library Book van, takes books to senior citizens who are shut in and gives them the opportunity to select interesting reading material;

St. Louis Hearing and Speech Center van, provides tests to detect hearing problems and loss of hearing;

Older Adults Transportation Service (OATS) van, provides transportation for elderly in St. Louis county, St. Charles County, and in about one-fourth the remaining rural counties in the state;

Meals on Wheels station wagon, this program covers 18 different communities and the volunteers who carry the meals into the homes of the demobilized elderly are, in three out of four cases, over 60 years of age themselves;

Older Adult Community Program bus, provides transportation for people in rural areas of the state.

A washboard band from the Senior Citizens Center will be performing when Mrs. Carter arrives. She will proceed to the Senior Center Dining Hall for the program honoring the following individuals or groups:

Helen J. Moore, a volunteer who, after teaching school for over 52 years, decided to promote the welfare of the elderly. She introduced or promoted volunteer social services into the Urban League, NAACP, United Way, and the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging;

Church Women United, the major group responsible for the large Meals-on-Wheels program in St. Louis. Mrs. Ruth Hunter is the President of this organization;

Cardinal Ritter Institute, a church organization based on the work of volunteers. It now serves over 20,000 individuals a year with programs in health, housing, employment, and social volunteer services. Mr. Lally is the Associate Executive Director of this massive private sector volunteer operation;

Jewish Employment & Vocational Service (JEVS), a volunteer organization that focuses on job placement for the elderly. Elderly who are looking for positions phone the JEVS where thousands have been placed in private industry. Samuel Aftergut and Barry Hollander are co-chairmen of JEVS;

St. Louis University Department of Community Medicine, provide direct medical services to the elderly. Dr. Max Pepper is the director of this department;

KMOX-TV: Community Service: Mr. John McKay, provides information to the elderly about medical problems through "Tel-Med" --- a repository of 300 tapes selectively available by telephone;

United Way Volunteers, the United Way gives a substantial part of their volunteers services to the elderly. Mr. Armand Stalaker is the director of the program;

Dayton Hudson Foundation, For 34 consecutive years, this corporation has contributed 5% of its federally taxable income in grants to various communities throughout this country. The St. Louis Area Agency on Aging's Arts & the Elderly Programs have been chief beneficiaries of recent funds;

Mr. William Franklin, retiree volunteer. Works with senior citizens at several of the 42 sites of the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging. He is president of the St. Louis AAA Advisory Council as well as chairman of the senior citizens club at Wesley House.

Mrs. Carter will cut the ribbon for the New Dining Hall in an informal ceremony following the awards ceremony.

AGENDA FOR THE DAVIS CITY COUNCIL  
VETERANS' MEMORIAL CENTER  
203 East Fourteenth Street  
Davis, California

March 20, 1979

8:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

\_\_\_\_ Reese  
\_\_\_\_ Traverso  
\_\_\_\_ Owen  
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8:00 Item No. 1. CALL TO ORDER.

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8:02 Item No. 2. Welcome to Mrs. Carter and Presentation of "Davisville '68".

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8:07 Item No. 3. Adoption of Community Energy Conservation Award.

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

Action: \_\_\_\_\_

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8:09 Item No. 4. SAFETY ADVISORY COMMISSION - March 1, 1979 Meeting.

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

Action: \_\_\_\_\_

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8:12 Item No. 5. Ord. No. \_\_\_\_\_, "An Ordinance Amending Section 16-46 of the Code of the City of Davis, 1971, As Amended, Relating to the Installation of Stop Signs on Various City Streets." (Guava Place at Wake Forest Drive)

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

(Introduction)

Action: \_\_\_\_\_

8:14 Item No. 6. Resol. No. \_\_\_\_\_, "Resolution Authorizing Assistant City Manager to Sign the 'Application for a Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure for Public Entities'."

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

Action: \_\_\_\_\_

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8:17 Item No. 7. Discussion of Energy Conservation Program and First Consideration of Retrofit Program.

\_\_\_\_ Farrell  
\_\_\_\_ Kopper  
\_\_\_\_ Motley  
\_\_\_\_ Stevens  
\_\_\_\_ Tomasi

Action: \_\_\_\_\_

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8:50 Item No. 8. Presentation of Awards by Mrs. Carter.

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9:00 ADJOURNMENT TO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1979.

CITY OF DAVIS, CALIFORNIA  
COMMUNITY ENERGY CONSERVATION AWARD

WHEREAS, Davis citizens believe that energy will be in short supply and have developed a strong citizen based commitment to conservation and solar utilization; and

WHEREAS, the commitment to conservation began in 1967 with the development of a bikeway network in which bicycles have as much right of way and protection as cars; and

WHEREAS, in early 1970, a volunteer citizens group began a Resource Recovery Program for newspapers, and in 1975, the curbside collection of recyclables was expanded to include cans and bottles; and

WHEREAS, in early 1976, the City adopted an Energy Conservation Building Code emphasizing insulation and limitations on window areas. Emphasis was also given to a very common-sense land use approach requiring proper orientation of buildings for summer shading and sun exposure in winter.


NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that development of these Davis programs was accomplished by generous citizen involvement. Those playing a strong part in the development, implementation, and refinement of these programs are: Dale and Donna Lott (Bikeways), Richard Gertman, Margaret and Barney Hill, Sam Hart (Resource Recovery), Jon Hammond, Marshall Hunt, L. (Tod) Neubauer, Richard Cramer, Robert N. Black, William D. Kopper, Mike and Judy Corbett (Energy Conservation Program); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this award is hereby presented to the City of Davis, the citizens mentioned above, and the many other unnamed citizens of the community for their dedicated efforts in contributing to the energy conservation awareness of the City and for their contributions in the development of specific programs.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Davis this 20th day of March, 1979.

ATTEST:

  
HOWARD L. REESE  
City Clerk

  
Thomas J. Tomasi, Mayor  
James L. Stevens, Jr., Mayor Pro tempore  
Richard Farrell, Councilman  
William D. Kopper, Councilman  
Sandy Motley, Councilwoman

Presented this 20th day of March 1979 by Mrs. Rosalynn Carter.

DATE: 3/20/79

ITEM NO: 4

March 5, 1979

TO: CITY MANAGER

FROM: PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: SAFETY ADVISORY COMMISSION MEETING OF MARCH 1, 1979

Present at subject meeting were Commissioners Dominguez, Concolino, Monti, Jones, alternate Layton and Chairperson Reynolds. The Commission took the following actions.

- A. Approved changes in the curb markings in front of the high school on the north side of 14th Street.
- B. Heard a report from Commissioner Jones on the satisfactory solution to the visibility problem at the intersection of Pine and Colby.
- C. Discussed at great length the problems associated with peak bicycle and pedestrian movement adjacent to Holmes Junior High on Drexel Drive. The Commission requested that the property owners on the north side of Drexel adjacent to the building area of the school be notified about a suggested daytime, school-day parking restriction. The Commission also discussed the possibility of painting a centerline stripe on Drexel in the area of the proposed no parking zone and the installation of a crosswalk at Hemlock and Drexel.

No final decisions will be made until input from the property owners is obtained at the April meeting.

The Commission also discussed the circulation system in the vicinity of the new Emerson Junior High School. Of particular concern to a resident in that area is the crossing of Arlington Boulevard by students once Arlington is constructed on through to Lake Boulevard.

It was the feeling of the Commission that during the initial year of operation at the new junior high site traffic along Arlington would not warrant installation of any traffic control device other than normal pedestrian crossing and advance warning signs. Once warrants were established a pedestrian-actuated traffic signal at that location might be appropriate.

- D. Approved additions to the signing and striping at Chiles Road and Mace Boulevard in order to improve lane designation for northbound motorists.
- E. Approved changes in the painted median at the end of the raised curb median on Fifth Street east of "L". The Commission felt that it was appropriate to allow U-turns at this location; however, they were technically prohibited by the double, double yellow island painted at that point.

It will not be necessary to sign the island at this point since U-turns are permitted unless otherwise prohibited.

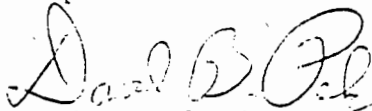
- F. Approved the installation of a stop sign on Guava Place at Wake Forest Drive and also approved the painting of additional red curb on the corners as well as a stop bar at the stop sign in order to draw attention to the changed conditions.

The appropriate ordinance is attached for City Council action.

- G. Discussed a complaint which had been received from a resident at the Hanover Drive Apartments adjacent to Scripps Drive. The complaint related to vehicles which occasionally go around the barrier by proceeding over the lawn of the adjacent apartments.

It was the suggestion of the Commission that perhaps large decorative rocks could be placed at that location to prohibit this type of activity.

- H. Discussed the occasional problem of vehicles which hesitate at the intersection of Chiles Road and the I-80 ramps at Richards Boulevard where a stop sign used to be in place. It was the Commission's observation that this occurred only rarely and that any additional traffic lines or markings at this point did not appear appropriate. Since this area is in the control of the County of Yolo, the Commission's comments will be forwarded to the Yolo County Public Works Department.
- I. Received a report from staff regarding the vehicle volumes at the intersections of "B" and First Street and "B" and Second Street. The Commission was informed that the warrants for traffic signals at these locations were not met at this time. Volume warrants are very close to being met and the intersections will be looked at again in about a year to determine whether signals are necessary.
- J. Approved the installation of a merge sign on First Street between "B" and "C" where two lanes of traffic merge into one.
- K. Requested that the item regarding additional stop signs for Covell Boulevard at Pole Line Road be investigated. It was the Commission's opinion that prior to the installation of the traffic signals at this location the four-way stop nature of the intersection needed to be emphasized for Covell Boulevard traffic.

  
DAVID B. PELZ

DBP:taa  
Attachment, Ordinance

cc: Commission Members  
Traffic Safety Officer  
Unitrans, Attn: I Ross  
Asst. P. W. Director  
P. W. Supervisors  
DJUSD Safety Adm. Officer

DATE: 3/20/79

ITEM NO: 5

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16-46 OF THE CODE  
OF THE CITY OF DAVIS, 1971, AS AMENDED, RELATING  
TO THE INSTALLATION OF STOP SIGNS ON VARIOUS CITY STREETS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DAVIS DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 16-46 of the Code of the City of Davis, 1971, as amended, is hereby amended by the addition thereto of the following item:

1. Guava Place, at Wake Forest Drive, north.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DAVIS this  
day of March, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

THOMAS J. TOMASI  
Mayor

ATTEST:

HOWARD L. REESE  
City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. , SERIES 1979

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER TO SIGN THE "APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF CONSENT TO SELF-INSURE FOR PUBLIC ENTITIES".

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Davis that the Assistant City Manager of the City of Davis be, and is hereby authorized to sign the "Application For A Certificate of Consent To Self-Insure For Public Entities".

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assistant City Manager of the City of Davis be, and he is hereby directed to forward said application, with a letter protesting certain conditions in the "Agreement" section of the application, to the Department of Industrial Relations.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Davis this day of March, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

THOMAS J. TOMASI  
Mayor

ATTEST:

HOWARD L. REESE  
City Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS  
SELF-INSURANCE PLANS

APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF CONSENT  
TO SELF-INSURE  
for Public Entities

Read instructions before completing.

All questions must be answered. If not applicable use symbol N/A.

Workers' Compensation Insurance must be maintained until certificate is effective.

To the Director of Industrial Relations

The undersigned, an employer, hereby applies for a Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure the payment of Workers' Compensation as provided by Section 3700, Labor Code of California.

The following information is submitted, under penalty of perjury, for the purpose of procuring a Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure, which may be given upon proof, satisfactory to the Director of Industrial Relations, of ability to self-insure and to pay compensation that may become due to employees.

1. Official Name of Applicant CITY OF DAVIS  
(Show name exactly as it is in the Charter of other official documents)
2. Principal office address (include county) 226 F St., Davis, Yolo County, CA 95616
3. Person in charge of Self Insurance Program Robert A. Traverso
4. Type of Public Entity General Law City  
(Chartered City, General Law City, Special District, etc.)
5. Joint Pooling or Joint Powers Agreement: Yes  No   
If a Member provide:  
Effective Date of JPA Membership 3/1/79 Prior JPA Membership Yes  No   
JPA Entity Name Yolo County Public Agency Risk Management Insurance Authority  
Name of JPA Manager Thomas Briggin, c/o Warren, McVeigh & Griffin  
Address 1700 Montgomery St., SFO, CA 94111 Telephone 415-433-6974
6. Currently insured? Yes  No   
If yes: Current Yearly Premium (FY) 77-78
7. Current Yearly Incurred Losses (FY) 77-78  
Paid and Unpaid Liability
8. Claims Self-Administered? Yes  No   
If yes: Name of individual Claims Administrator \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_
9. Claims Agency Administered? Yes  No   
If yes: Name of Agency State Compensation Insurance Fund  
Address of Agency P.O. Box 254700, Sacramento, CA  
Telephone 916-922-9011
10. Total Number of Employees: 224 Full-Time (214 City-Funded; 10 Special-Funded).
11. Number of Public Safety Officers (Law enforcement, policemen, firemen, etc.) 69
12. Name of Individual responsible for safety and accident prevention.  
Name Robert A. Traverso Title Assistant City Manager  
Address See Number 2 above. Telephone 916 756-3740

**AGREEMENT**

This application is filed with the understanding and the agreement of the applicant herein that a Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure, if granted, will be accepted subject to the authority of the Director of Industrial Relations to prescribe the rules and regulations upon which said Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure shall be granted or continued and subject to the full right and authority of the said Director of Industrial Relations to prescribe new and additional rules and regulations. It is further agreed that, following revocation or invalidation of said certificate, the applicant will pay fees and expenses as provided in the rules and regulations.

I, Robert A. Traverso, the undersigned, certify under penalty of perjury, that I am acquainted with the  
(Print or Type)

affairs of said applicant employer to which the representations and statements set forth in the foregoing application, attachments, exhibits, and addenda relate: that I have read said application, attachments, exhibits, and addenda, know the contents thereof and that said representations and statements therein contained are true to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Subscribed and sealed at \_\_\_\_\_, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_

Attest:

Assistant City Manager

Signature (Authorized by Resolution)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Clerk-Signature

Title \_\_\_\_\_

(SEAL OF APPLICANT)\*

**RESOLUTION**

Attach copy(ies) of Governing Body's Resolution or minutes of the meeting whereby self-insured status for workers compensation liabilities was authorized and that certain persons (by job title) were authorized to act for the Body in this regard.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the undersigned Clerk of the said \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print or Type)

a public entity, hereby certify that I am the Clerk of the said public entity, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the resolution duly passed by the \_\_\_\_\_, thereof at a meeting of said authority  
Authority—Governing Body

held on the day and at the place therein specified, and that said resolution has never been revoked, rescinded, or set aside, and is now in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE SIGNED BY NAME AND AFFIXED THE SEAL OF THIS

\_\_\_\_\_ THIS \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_  
entity

(SEAL OF APPLICANT)\*

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Note seal is required to be affixed twice.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Wash Post  
334-6000

Mary:

The following press have been contacted concerning the communities trip.

Bill Shipp - Atlanta Constitution - yes

Sonia Adler - Dossier - no

Marlene Cimon - LA Times - probably not

Tish Avery - yes and would like interview time during trip

Phil Jurey - no

Joy Billington - yes

UPI - probably

AP - Maureen will check, probably yes

John Osborne - tentative yes, will confirm next week

Magda Palacci Bleier - Paris Match - yes, would like interview during trip -

*Peter Cobun*

~~Robert Eichenberg~~ Newhouse News - still interested - will let us know *(essential for interview)*

*393-7130*

Jane Whitmore - Newsweek - will let us know

Johanna McGeary - Time - will let us know

Julie Moon - yes

ABC - will call back

NBC - will call back

CBS - Lee will let us know

*Thornton*

*Tom Shine*  
*393-7700*

*Sid Davis*  
*686-4490*

*457-4461*

Paul

~~✓ Adm Herbert Smith - N.Y. Daily  
Sharon Churcher? <sup>passage</sup> - web -~~

✓ Jerry Howard <sup>THE WHITE HOUSE</sup>  
Ann McFestus <sup>WASHINGTON</sup> Buchy (web)

✓ Cap Papers  
Susanna McBe - Wash Post.  
✓ Mariane Christy - Boston globe  
web -

✓ Godfrey Sperling - Ch Sc Monitor  
web -

✓ Herbert - Bob Thompson <sup>Bu</sup>  
(probably not) - chy

✓ Knight - Bob Boyd <sup>Bu</sup>  
(vera glasser?) (don't it) chy

✓ Bob more - mutual (web)

N. P. R. - Carl Mankiewicz

Miss Bussanery <sup>part</sup> Joyan (web)

- Newsday - ? ~~(Bussanery part)~~

- Paul Aaly - N.Y. Daily News <sup>(proceed not)</sup>

Women's War? Susan Wallus (no)

Margaret Sullivan - Copeley -  
no -

Cliff Evans - RKO -

Thursday, March 1, 1979

## The Sacramento Bee

# First Lady Plans Visit To Davis

By PENNY SPAR  
Bee Correspondent

DAVIS. — The announcement of a March 16 visit by first lady Rosalynn Carter has sent local officials scurrying to find rooms for her entourage.

Mrs. Carter's staff said she intends to make Davis the last stop on a 2½-day, cross-country tour of five cities which are attempting on a local level to solve problems of national interest.

In Davis, the only California stop, Mrs. Carter will get a first-hand look at how the city is working to improve energy conservation. Her only scheduled appointment, according to Planning Director Gloria McGregor, is a visit to a City Council meeting.

The major item on the agenda — placed there specifically for Mrs. Carter — is a work session on a proposed ordinance that would require installation of energy-conserving methods in homes for sale.

Mayor Tom Tomasi said Wednesday he hopes Mrs. Carter will accept the city's invitation for a guided tour by Councilman Bill Kopper of the more progressive solar energy housing developments in town, including the Village Homes subdivision where all homes have solar energy devices.

Davis has been recognized nationally for implementing energy conservation methods, "but this will bring a new level of prestige by just having the first lady here," Tomasi said.

Tomasi said there have been difficulties, however, in getting confirmation of Mrs. Carter's anticipated noon arrival, which will determine planned activities. The mayor said he would like to hold a citywide reception for the first lady, as well as invite her to Davis Senior High School, where he is a chemistry teacher, for a look at Davis youth.

There is also a visitor housing problem, Ms. McGregor said the only place in town that could provide the 40 rooms necessary for the staff, Secret Service and the national press corps is the Tennis Club hotel.

"She has expressed a definite interest in spending the night in Davis, but the Tennis Club is totally booked for a university conference," Ms. McGregor said.

Tomasi said the university will accommodate the city "because I'm sure the university will recognize the first lady should have priority." As a backup, rooms have been reserved at the Airport Hotel at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport, Ms. McGregor said.

The mayor also said he does not mind delaying the regular council meeting by one day "in order to give the first lady a look at citizen-participation democracy in action."

The short agenda meeting will take place in the Veterans Memorial Center on 14th Street instead of the downtown council chambers because of an anticipated overflow audience. Tomasi said he expects at least 1,000 residents to turn out for Mrs. Carter's appearance at the meeting.

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

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THE FIRST LADY'S COMMUNITIES TRIP TO  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS; LORAIN, OHIO;  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI & DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 19 - 21

Monday, March 19, 1979

12:00 noon THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS ANDREWS AFB ENROUTE  
CHICOPEE, MASSACHUSETTS

(Flying time: 1 hour)  
(Lunch will be served)

1:00 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES WESTOVER AFB, CHICOPEE,  
MASSACHUSETTS

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Brig. General Donald Hukan, Wing Commander  
Mrs. Judy Hukan  
Mayor John Moylan, Chicopee  
Mrs. Jodi King, wife of the Governor  
Congressman Edward P. Boland, 2nd District  
Mayor Theodore Dimauro, Springfield

1:05 pm EST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS  
ENROUTE NEW NORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL, SPRINGFIELD

Press Follows

1:20 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES NEW NORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Restricted Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mr. John Deady, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield  
Carol Kinsley, Director, School Volunteer Program  
Mary Dryden, Principal, New North Community School  
Gordon MacKay, Board Member, National School  
Volunteers

1:25 pm EST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE SCHOOL ENROUTE HOLDING  
ROOM, GREETING SCHOOL CHILDREN ALONG THE WAY

Press Pool Coverage

Press Note: Press will proceed down  
press chute

1:35 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES HOLDING ROOM

Press Note: Press will proceed  
directly to auditorium  
press area

1:45 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES AUDITORIUM AND THE PROGRAM  
COMMENCES

Open Press Coverage

Welcome by Mayor Dimauro  
Introduction of First Lady by Cong. Boland

FIRST LADY REMARKS

Presentation of Awards

2:15 pm EST PROGRAM CONCLUDES THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS AUDITORIUM ENROUTE THEATER

Press Note: Following the awards presentation, press must proceed immediately to theater to preposition

2:20 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES THEATER AND OBSERVES WORKSHOP

Press Pool Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Carol Hausamann, Workshop Teacher  
Pauline Furlani, Workshop Volunteer

Press Note: The First Lady will observe students constructing sets, dance class, and costume design

2:30 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS THEATER ENROUTE MEDIA CENTER

Press Pool Follows

2:35 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MEDIA CENTER FOR LIVE INTERVIEW ON SCHOOL TELEVISION NETWORK

Press Pool Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Charles Taylor, Volunteer  
Maretta Thompson, Teacher  
Stanley Rochford, Teacher  
Mary Beth Moynihan, Interviewer

Press Note: Lighting, camera work and sound is done by students

2:40 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS MEDIA CENTER ENROUTE LIBRARY ANNEX

2:45 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LIBRARY ANNEX AREA

Press Opportunity

2:50 pm EST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE LIBRARY ANNEX FOR RECEPTION

Press Note: Press will be escorted to press bus

3:10 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS RECEPTION, PROCEEDS TO MOTORCADE, BOARDS AND DEPARTS NEW NORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL ENROUTE WESTOVER AFB

Press Follows

3:30 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES WESTOVER AFB, BOARDS AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE CLEVELAND, OHIO

(Flying time: 1 hour, 15 minutes)  
(Snack will be served)

4:45 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES BECKETT AVIATION, CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by welcoming committee

4:50 pm EST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA

Press Opportunity

4:55 pm EST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE HOLIDAY INN, ELYRIA, OHIO

Press Follows

Press Note: Press bus will break from motorcade in Elyria and continue on to Palace Civic Center in Lorain

5:45 pm EST Press bus arrives Palace Theater, press proceed to press room - snacks available in press room

6:15 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS HOLIDAY INN ENROUTE THE PALACE THEATER

6:20 pm EST Press desiring to cover the arrival of the First Lady will be escorted to outside press area

6:35 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES PALACE THEATER CIVIC CENTER

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mrs. Mary Lou Connone, President, Civic Center Committee  
Mayor Joseph Zahorec, Lorain

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE CRITICS CHOICE RESTAURANT FOR RECEPTION

Press Note: After arrival press will be escorted to press area inside Theater

6:55 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS RECEPTION ENROUTE PALACE THEATER

7:00 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES PALACE THEATER AND PROCEEDS TO SEAT

Open Press Coverage

"Evening at the Palace Theater" commences

Lorain Pops Orchestra  
International Festival Dancers  
Lorain High School Chorus

Welcome remarks by Mayor Zahorec

FIRST LADY REMARKS

Presentation of Awards

8:00 pm EST PROGRAM CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS PALACE THEATER, BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT

Press Follows

Press Note: Press will be escorted to press bus immediately after program concludes

8:50 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES BECKETT AVIATION, CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT, BOARDS AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

(Flying time: 1 hour, 25 minutes)  
(Time change: -1 hour)  
(Dinner will be served)

9:15 pm CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LAMBERT FIELD, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
(10:15 pm EST)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mayor James Conway, St. Louis  
Mrs. Joan Conway

9:20 pm CST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA  
(10:20 pm EST)

Press Opportunity

9:25 pm CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS LAMBERT FIELD ENROUTE CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL  
(10:25 pm EST)

Press Follows

9:45 pm CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL - RON  
(10:45 pm EST)

Press Note: Press are pre-registered  
Pick-up keys at front desk

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BAGGAGE CALL: Place bags - unlocked -  
outside your room  
between 7:30 - 8:30 am

9:15 am CST Press assembles lobby. Press proceed  
(10:15 am EST) to press bus and depart enroute  
Union Market Senior Citizens Center,  
St. Louis Area Agency on Aging

9:30 am CST Press bus arrives Senior Center  
(10:30 am EST)

10:00 am CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL ENROUTE  
(11:00 am EST) UNION MARKET SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

10:10 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES UNION MARKET SENIOR CITIZEN  
(11:10 am EST) CENTER

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Father Lucius Cervantes, Director, St. Louis Area  
Agency on Aging

THE FIRST LADY VIEWS VOLUNTARY SERVICE VAN FOR  
SENIOR CITIZENS

10:25 am CST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE SENIOR CENTER.  
(11:25 am EST) PROGRAM COMMENCES

Open Press Coverage

Welcoming Remarks by Mayor Conway  
Awards Presentation

FIRST LADY REMARKS

10:50 am CST PROGRAM CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS STAGE  
(11:50 am EST) ENROUTE NEW DINING HALL

Press Note: Immediately at  
conclusion of program  
press will be escorted  
to press area inside  
new dining hall

10:55 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES NEW DINING HALL FOR RIBBON  
(11:55 am EST) CUTTING CEREMONY

Press Pool Coverage

11:10 am CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS UNION MARKET ENROUTE  
(12:10 pm EST) LAMBERT FIELD

Press Follows

11:45 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LAMBERT FIELD, BOARDS  
(12:45 am EST) AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

(Flying time: 4 hours, 25 minutes)  
(Time change: -2 hours)  
(Lunch will be served)

2:10 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO,  
(5:10 pm EST) CALIFORNIA

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by welcoming committee

2:15 pm PST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS  
(5:15 pm EST) ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

Press Follows

Press Note: Press vehicles will  
split from motorcade  
and proceed to Davis  
City Hall

2:45 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL - PRIVATE  
(5:45 pm EST) TIME

2:50 pm PST Press cars arrive City Hall, Davis,  
(5:50 pm EST) California

Press Note: Press pre-positions to  
cover arrival of First  
Lady

3:10 pm PST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL ENROUTE  
(6:10 pm EST) DAVIS CITY HALL

3:15 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL  
(6:15 pm EST)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi, Davis

Robert Elfen, President, Davis Chamber of Commerce  
Carole Gray, Senior Records and Election Clerk,  
City of Davis

3:20 pm PST  
(6:20 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY BOARDS DOUBLE-DECKER BUS AND DEPARTS  
ON TOUR

Press Accompanies

Press Note: Still photographers  
and a pool reporter  
will accompany First  
Lady on Bus #1 -  
All other press proceed  
to Bus #2

The First Lady will be joined by:

Bill Kopper, City Council Member  
Bob Black, Supervisor, Yolo County  
Sandy Motley, City Council Member  
Betsy Marchand, Supervisor, Yolo County  
Richard Farrell, City Council Member

3:30 pm PST  
(6:30 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES HOME OF MARSHALL HUNT AND  
VIRGINIA THIGPEN AND VIEWS PASSIVE SOLAR HOME

Press Note: Pool reporter accompanies  
First Lady inside home

All other press will be  
escorted to preposition  
press area

3:40 pm PST  
(6:40 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS HUNT-THIGPEN RESIDENCE ON  
BICYCLE FOR TOUR OF VILLAGE HOMES

Pool Reporter Accompanies  
in golf cart #3

Photo Opportunity

Press Note: Following photo opportu-  
nity, press pool will  
be escorted inside  
Corbett home to pre-  
position

3:50 pm PST  
(6:50 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES CORBETT RESIDENCE AND  
PROCEEDS INSIDE

Press Pool Coverage  
Photo Session

Press Note: Pool reporter will remain  
inside following photo  
session

4:00 pm PST  
(7:00 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS CORBETT HOME AND PROCEEDS  
TO PRESS AREA

Press Opportunity

4:05 pm PST  
(7:05 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY BOARDS BUS AND DEPARTS FOR COMPLETION  
OF TOUR

Press Accompanies

Press Note: Bus assignments same  
as on arrival

4:30 pm PST  
(7:30 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL, BOARDS  
MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL

Press Follows

4:40 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL AND  
(7:40 pm EST) PROCEEDS TO SUITE

Press Note: Keys will be handed  
out on arrival

7:00 pm PST Press assemble in hotel lobby,  
(10:00 pm EST) are escorted to vehicles and  
depart enroute Veterans Memorial  
Auditorium

7:15 pm PST Press arrives Veteran's Memorial  
(10:15 pm EST) Center and proceed to press area

7:55 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES VETERAN'S MEMORIAL  
(10:55 pm EST) AUDITORIUM

City Council Meeting Commences

Open Press Coverage

Welcoming Remarks by Mayor Tomasi

FIRST LADY REMARKS

New Business

Presentation of Davis Energy Conservation Program  
Awards Presentation

9:00 pm PST MEETING CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS VETERAN'S  
(12:00 am EST) MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS  
ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL

9:10 pm PST Press board vehicles and depart  
(12:10 am EST) enroute Tennis Club Hotel

9:15 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL AND  
(12:15 am EST) PROCEEDS TO SUITE - RON

9:20 pm PST Press arrive Tennis Club Hotel  
(12:20 am EST)

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BAGGAGE CALL: 8:00 am in Room 143,  
C Building - unlocked

9:25 am PST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL ENROUTE  
(12:25 pm EST) MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO

Press Follows

9:55 am PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB, BOARDS AIRCRAFT  
(12:55 pm EST) AND DEPARTS ENROUTE ANDREWS AFB

(Flying time: 4 hours, 40 minutes)  
(Lunch will be served)

5:40 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES ANDREWS AFB, BOARDS MOTORCADE  
AND DEPARTS ENROUTE THE WHITE HOUSE

6:10 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES SOUTH GROUNDS, THE WHITE HOUSE

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Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary  
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## Fact Sheet

St. Louis, Missouri

The First Lady's visit to St. Louis will highlight the voluntary efforts by and for senior citizens throughout the St. Louis community.

Mrs. Carter will be driven from her hotel to the Union Market Senior Citizen Center in a van used to assist senior citizens. The van represents but one of the many voluntary transportation efforts for senior citizens. The First Lady will arrive at the Senior Citizen Center and view an array of service vehicles for senior citizens organized and run by various voluntary organizations.

## Award Presentations:

The following individuals and organizations will be honored for their efforts on behalf of senior citizens throughout the St. Louis area:

Helen Moore--After teaching for over 52 years in the St. Louis Public School System, Helen Moore decided not to take a paying position with the Community College System but to take a volunteer position promoting the welfare of the elderly. She introduced and promoted volunteer social services into the Urban League, NAACP, Union Sarah Health Center, United Way and the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging.

Church Women United -- Perhaps the best known volunteers program for the elderly throughout the country is the "Meals on Wheels" program. As far as is known, the St. Louis Metropolitan Area has the largest Meals on Wheels program in the country.

Chiefly responsible for this volunteer program is the Church Women United and its president, Mrs. Ruth E. Hunter.

Cardinal Ritter Institute -- Eighteen years ago it began as the Department of Aging of the St. Louis Catholic Charities. It now serves over 20,000 individuals a year. Health, housing, employment, and social volunteer services. CRI runs four of its own residential housing facilities and manages six public housing installations for the elderly.

Jewish Employment and Vocational Service -- JEVS focuses on job placement for the elderly in private industry --40% of the elderly who are looking for jobs cannot find them. JEVS operates a phone-in service for senior citizens and is considered a national model program by the U.S. Commissioner on Aging.

St. Louis University, Department of Community Medicine -- The Community Medicine Department have committed their expertise and creative resources in focusing greater attention on the special health needs of the elderly. In addition, they provide direct medical services to the elderly.

KMOX-TV - Community Service -- KMOX-TV has promoted, through their public service announcements, a greater awareness of "Tel-Med", a repository of 300 tapes which provide information about medical problems of the elderly. Utilization of "Tel-Med" has increased from 300 to over 1,000 calls per day with the help of KMOX-TV.

Dayton Hudson Foundation -- For 34 consecutive years, the Dayton Hudson Corporation has contributed annually 5% of its federally taxable income in grants to the various communities throughout the country of which it is a part. During the past several years, the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging has shared with more than a thousand other organizations in more than a hundred other communities grants that the Dayton Hudson Corporation has made available.

United Way Volunteers -- The United Way is run by volunteers, on money volunteered by private citizens and given a substantial part to programs for the elderly.

Mr. William Franklin -- After having been employed for more than 40 years with Alden Press in Chicago, Mr. Franklin retired and moved to St. Louis. He then began volunteering for various elderly programs throughout the city. A typical day for Mr. Franklin begins when he leaves his home at 7:00 am, drives his wife to work and then starts making his rounds to the more than 40 sites funded by the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging. Mr. Franklin also serves as President of the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

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## SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR SPRINGFIELD



Central Office  
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01103

### FACT SHEET

I. Description of Program - School Volunteers for Springfield is a service and educational department within the Springfield Public Schools, which provides community involvement in the school program. School Volunteers is the catalyst which activates an exchange between the public schools and all the communities in the area; business, industrial, professional, cultural, service, medical, religious, artistic, elderly and political.

#### A. Four Programs:

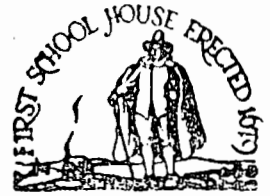
1. Volunteer Assistants - Provide needed service (e.g. tutoring and library assistance) on a weekly basis for students and staff in the schools.
2. Community Resource Volunteers - Individuals with special talents, interests or experiences who share their knowledge and experience with students when specially requested.
3. Springfield DOVES (Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Service) - An integral part of SVS, with volunteers aged 60 or older, which works closely with individual students, to the benefit of both children and elders.
4. Student Volunteer Service - Provides opportunities for secondary students to gain experience in a variety of business, industrial and service organizations and activities.

II. Advisory Council - Liaison between the Springfield School Department and the community volunteer programs.

#### Objectives:

1. represent the needs of the volunteers and the schools.
2. act as sounding board for staff and volunteers.
3. assist with recognition of volunteers.
4. assist in recruitment of volunteers.
5. initiate and implement programs.
6. represent school volunteers to the community.

III. Friends of School Volunteers, <sup>for Springfield</sup> Inc. - A non-profit incorporated board which increases the ability of School Volunteers to reach into the community both for funds and program maintenance and development. (Currently funding the DOVES Program.)



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## SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR SPRINGFIELD

### FACT SHEET (Cont.)

#### IV. Brief History of School Volunteers for Springfield:

The School Volunteer program was initiated by members of the Springfield Radcliffe Club in 1968. The Springfield Public Schools was receptive to the concept and initially the volunteers helped develop an emerging library system. An Advisory Council comprised of school administrators, community representatives, and volunteers was formed. This group provided the framework and direction for the program, and in 1971, the Springfield School Committee funded a position for a Resource Person for School Volunteers for Springfield.

As the program grew and services expended, cooperation with the principals and curriculum supervisors developed. Together with the Coordinator of School Volunteers, these administrators recruited, trained and recognized volunteers and designed programs appropriate for students and the curriculum. This cooperation continues in the program.

A special program for retired people was developed in 1976 by a volunteer. The potential for growth in this area was recognized by local officials, and in 1977, the Springfield DOVE'S program was funded by Home Care Corporation through Title III funds of the Older Americans Act. The program has grown and continues to serve both the elderly and thousands of Springfield school children.

In 1978, Friends of School Volunteers for Springfield, Inc. was formed. This non-profit board increased the ability of School Volunteers to reach into the community both for funds and program maintenance and development.

#### V. Number of Volunteers:

Volunteer Assistants	375
Community Resource Volunteers	<u>325</u>
	700 Total
Springfield DOVES (included in total)	125



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## SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR SPRINGFIELD

### FACT SHEET (Cont.)

#### VI. Type of Services Given:

##### Volunteer Assistants:

Tutors	Library Assistants
Science	Classroom Assistants
Music	Creative Arts
Clerical	Mini-courses
Visual Aides	Volunteer Trainers
Woodworking	English as a Second Language
Administrative	Creative Writing

##### Community Resources:

Health	Career Education
Art	Foreign Languages
Music	Open Campus
Ethnic Heritage	Government
Cultural Institutions	

##### DOVES:

Volunteer Assistants  
Living Historians  
Home Service Project  
Career Awareness  
Intergenerational Conversations

##### Student Volunteers:

Volunteer Assignments  
Internship/Mentor Opportunities

VII. Hours of service in 1978 - 43,912

Financial equivalent at \$6.00 per hour - \$263,472

VIII. Number of children served - over 16,000

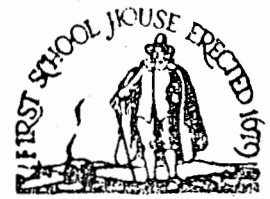
#### IX. Staff:

Carol W. Kinsley - Coordinator SVS  
Sally A. Wittenberg - Coordinator DOVES  
Mary K. Downie - Full-time Secretary  
Paula A. Tredo - Part-time Secretary

X. Budget - Approximately \$40,000 - Funded by City of Springfield and Friends of School Volunteers for Springfield, Inc.



## SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR SPRINGFIELD



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### The Springfield Public School System

#### Community Setting and Statistics

Springfield is located in western Massachusetts on the Connecticut River. The city population is about 167,785. The present school population is approximately 26,775, with 54% white, 29% Black, and 17% Spanish surnamed. The Hispanic and Black population has increased considerably in the last ten years.

The school system is in its sixth year of a desegregation plan. The plan has gone smoothly with few problems surfacing. The organization of the school attendance districts are K, 1-4, 5-6, 7-9, and 10-12. There are 37 elementary schools with an enrollment of 11,834. There are 6 junior high schools and 4 senior high schools with an enrollment of 12,955. 1,135 students are enrolled in special education classes.

#### STATISTICS

1. 1979-1980 - 300th anniversary of the founding of the Springfield Public Schools.
2. Total number of students - 27,000
3. Number of schools - 47
4. Number of teachers - 1,800
5. Number of administrators - 136
6. Projected budget for 1979-80 - approximately \$50,000,000
7. Amount of state funding - approximately 50% of projected budget
8. Amount of federal funding - \$6,000,000 - \$7,000,000
9. Springfield School Committee:

Mayor Theodore E. Dimauro, Chairman

Daniel P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman	Mrs. Miriam R. Nelson
Mrs. Patricia Correia	Mrs. Maureen M. Walsh
Nicola Gioscia	Anthony M. Scibelli



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## SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR SPRINGFIELD

### STATISTICS (cont.)

10. John E. Deady - Superintendent of Schools
11. Thomas J. Donahoe - Deputy Superintendent
12. Cornelius K. Hannigan - Director, School-Community Relations  
Telephone: (413) 785-1887

For questions on matters other than School Volunteers for Springfield and the Springfield Public Schools, contact:

Paul Costello  
White House Press Office  
Telephone: (202) 456-2164

White House representative arranging trip:

Ms. Barbara Sugarman  
Director of Citizen Participation in ACTION

Spring field -  
In advise -

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

CBS - asked

Connie Hannigan  
Director of P.R. for Schools.  
413 - 785 - 1887 (o)  
786 - 7330 (h)

Charles Krings  
Joe Monteri

# ACTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20525

OFFICE OF  
THE DIRECTOR

To: Mary Stan Paula  
Paul Carol Ann

From: Barbara Seigerman

Attached is fact sheet I requested  
for consistency to please in regard to  
Springfield Volunteer Program and School  
System.

If you have any questions, please  
let me me.

Thanks -

3/12/79

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MRS. CARTER'S VISIT TO  
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA  
March 20 & 21, 1979

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

2:10 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES MC CLELLAN AFB, SACRAMENTO,  
CALIFORNIA.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

PRESS NOTE: Access begins at 1:00 pm  
Press Entrance - Gate #1  
(J Street)  
Parking available at Sacra-  
mento Air Logistics Center  
(Base Operations)

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

General Marc Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds  
General Richard Merkling and Mrs. Merkling  
Colonel Fred Freeman and Mrs. Freeman  
Mayor Philip Isenberg and Mrs. Isenberg (Sacramento)  
State Treasurer Jesse Unruh  
Senator Rains and Mrs. Rains  
Senator Rose Ann Vuich  
Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff and Mrs. Kapiloff  
Assemblyman Mel Levine  
Assemblyman John Vasconcellos  
Assemblyman Art Torres  
Assemblyman Richard Lehman  
Ted Sheedy, Supervisor, Sacramento County  
Party Officials and others.

2:15 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS MC CLELLAN AFB, SACRAMENTO  
EN ROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CALIFORNIA.

2:45 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CAL.

3:10 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL EN ROUTE  
CITY HALL.

3:15 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi  
Robert Elfen, President, Chamber of Commerce  
Carole Gray, Senior Records and Election Clerk,  
City of Davis

3:20 pm PST MRS. CARTER BOARDS DOUBLE-DECKER BUS AND DEPARTS  
ON TOUR.

PRESS NOTE: Bus #2 is for the press.  
ONLY ONE REPORTER, TV CREW OR  
PHOTOGRAPHER PER AFFILIATION  
WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE BUS  
BECAUSE OF A LACK OF SPACE.  
Only press on Bus #2 will be  
allowed to cover the tour  
of Village Homes.

Mrs. Carter will be accompanied by:

Bill Kopper, City Councilman and guide for tour.  
Bob Black, Supervisor for Yolo County  
Sandy Motley, City Councilwoman  
Betsy Marchand, Supervisor for Yolo County

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Richard Farrell, City Councilman  
Marshall Hunt

3:30 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES HOME OF MARSHALL HUNT AND VIRGINIA THIGPEN AND VIEWS PASSIVE SOLAR HOME.

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

Virginia Thigpen, designer and builder of solar homes.  
Penelope Niland

PRESS NOTE: Press will be escorted to location for photo session of bicycle tour.

3:40 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS HUNT-THIGPEN RESIDENCE ON BICYCLE FOR TOUR OF VILLAGE HOMES COMMUNITY.

3:50 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES HOME OF MICHAEL AND JUDY CORBETT.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

Judy Corbett  
Lisa Corbett, age 14  
Christopher Corbett, age 4  
Alan and Lucille Hensley, parents of Mike Corbett  
Dean Itano

MRS. CARTER PROCEEDS INSIDE HOME

4:00 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS CORBETT HOME AND PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA FOR PRESS OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

4:05 pm PST MRS. CARTER BOARDS BUS AND DEPARTS CORBETT HOME FOR REST OF TOUR.

4:30 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL.

4:35 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS DAVIS CITY HALL EN ROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

4:40 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

8:00 pm PST MRS. CARTER ATTENDS DAVIS CITY COUNCIL MEETING, VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER.  
OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

PRESS NOTE: Access begins at 7:00 pm. Parking available at public library. Press Entrance - East Side of building. Lighting required. Mult provided.

9:00 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS CITY COUNCIL MEETING EN ROUTE MOTORCADE.

9:05 pm PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER EN ROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

9:15 pm PST MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

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Wednesday, March 21, 1979

9:25 am PST MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL EN ROUTE MC CLELLAN AFB, SACRAMENTO.



FOR YOUR GUIDANCE AND USE ONLY

MRS. CARTER'S VISIT TO

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

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2:10 pm PST  
(5:10 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Mrs. Carter is met by:

*PRESS NOTE: Access Time 11:00 PM  
Gate 115 street  
Parking Base  
Ops Bldg.  
Sac. Air Log. Ctr.*

2:15 pm PST  
(5:15 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO EN ROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CALIFORNIA.

Press Follows

PRESS NOTE: Press cars will split off from the motorcade at the Tennis Club Hotel. They will proceed directly to City Hall for pre-positioning.

2:45 pm PST  
(5:45 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CALIFORNIA.

PRIVATE TIME

2:50 pm PST  
(5:50 pm EST)

Press cars arrive City Hall, Davis, California.

PRESS NOTE: Press pre-positions to cover Mrs. Carter's arrival.

3:10 pm PST  
(6:10 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL EN ROUTE CITY HALL.

3:15 pm PST  
(6:10 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Mrs. Carter is met by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi  
Robert Elfen, President, Chamber of Commerce  
Carole Gray, Senior Records and Election Clerk,  
City of Davis

3:20 pm PST  
(6:20 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER BOARDS DOUBLE-DECKER BUS AND DEPARTS ON TOUR.

Press Accompanies

PRESS NOTE: Board first bus after Mrs. Carter. Pool Reporter rides upstairs. Rest ride downstairs. Photo opportunities on bus tour.

*# Bus 2 one reporter  
TU for still  
per affiliation  
(farm shortage)*

Mrs. Carter will be joined by: *ONLY PRESS ON BUS WILL BE ALLOWED TO COVER VILLAGE HOMESTEAD*

Bill Kopper, City Councilman and guide for tour.  
Bob Black, Supervisor for Yolo County  
Sandy Motley, City Councilwoman  
Betsy Marchand, Supervisor for Yolo County  
Richard Farrell, City Councilman  
Marshall Hunt

3:30 pm PST  
(6:30 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES HOME OF MARSHALL HUNT AND VIRGINIA THIGPEN AND VIEWS PASSIVE SOLAR HOME.

POOL REPORTER COVERAGE

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

Mrs. Carter is met by:

Virginia Thigpen, designer and builder of solar homes.  
Penelope Niland

PRESS NOTE: Please let Mrs. Carter off the bus first. Press will be escorted to location for photo session of bike ride.

3:40 pm PST  
(6:40 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS HUNT-THIGPEN RESIDENCE ON BICYCLE FOR TOUR OF VILLAGE HOMES COMMUNITY.

Pool Reporter Follows/PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

PRESS NOTE: Pool Reporter rides in cart #3 (Paul their is not room for either one of us to accompany. 2nd pool reporter will have to stand on back of cart.) Following bicycle photo

opportunity, photo session pool for corbett home will be pre-positioned.

3:50 pm PST  
(6:50 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES HOME OF MICHAEL AND JUDY CORBETT.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

Mrs. Carter will be met by:

Judy Corbett  
Lisa Corbett, age 14  
Christopher Corbett, age 4  
Alan and Lucille Hensley, parents of Mike Corbett  
Dean Itano

MRS. CARTER PROCEEDS INSIDE HOME

PRESS POOL COVERAGE - PHOTO SESSION

PRESS NOTE: Pool reporter will remain with Mrs. Carter following photo session.

4:00 pm PST  
(7:00 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS CORBETT HOME AND PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA FOR PRESS OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

4:05 pm PST  
(7:05 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER BOARDS BUS AND DEPARTS CORBETT HOME FOR REST OF TOUR.

PRESS ACCOMPANIES

PRESS NOTE: Board first bus after Mrs. Carter. Pool Reporter rides upstairs. Rest ride downstairs.

4:30 pm PST  
(7:30 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL.

PRESS NOTE: Please let Mrs. Carter off the bus first.

4:35 pm PST  
(7:35 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS DAVIS CITY HALL EN ROUTE TENNIS HOTEL.

Press Follows.

4:40 pm PST  
(7:40 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

PRESS NOTE: Keys are at front desk.

PRIVATE TIME

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

6:00 pm PST (9:00 pm EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL EN ROUTE VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER.

6:05 pm PST (9:05 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ARRIVES VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER AND PROCEEDS TO THE COURTYARD FOR A RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE DAVIS CITY COUNCIL.

6:30 pm PST (9:30 pm EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER EN ROUTE TOMASI RESIDENCE.

6:35 pm PST (9:35 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ARRIVES RESIDENCE OF MAYOR THOMAS TOMASI AND MARILYN TOMASI.

MRS. CARTER PROCEEDS INSIDE TO ATTEND DINNER WITH CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND SPOUSES.

7:00 pm PST (10:00 pm EST) Press assemble in hotel lobby, are escorted to cars and depart Tennis Club Hotel en route Veteran's Memorial Center.

7:15 pm PST (10:15 pm EST) Press arrives Veteran's Memorial Center and proceeds inside to press area to pre-position.

7:50 pm PST (10:50 pm EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TOMASI RESIDENCE EN ROUTE VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER.

7:55 pm PST (10:55 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ARRIVES VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER.

8:00 pm PST (11:00 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ATTENDS DAVIS CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

*PRESS NOTE: access 7:00 pm Pkg-Library Press Entrance - East Side of Bldg. \*Lighting mult provided*

9:00 pm PST (12:00 am EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS CITY COUNCIL MEETING EN ROUTE MOTORCADE.

9:05 pm PST (12:05 am EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER EN ROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

9:10 pm PST (12:10 am EST) Press departs Veteran's Memorial Center en route Tennis Club Hotel.

9:15 pm PST (12:15 am EST) MRS. CARTER ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL.

9:20 pm PST (12:20 am EST) Press arrives Tennis Club Hotel.

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Wednesday, March 21, 1979

BAGGAGE CALL: 8:00 am in Room 143, C Building - unlocked.

9:00 am PST (12:00 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ATTENDS RECEPTION WITH CARTER FRIENDS, RACQUET ROOM.

9:10 am PST (12:10 pm EST) Press assembles in lobby and escorted to motorcade.

9:20 am PST (12:20 pm EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS RACQUET ROOM EN ROUTE MOTORCADE.

9:25 am PST (12:25 pm EST) MRS. CARTER DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL EN ROUTE MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO.

Press Follows

9:55 am PST (12:55 pm EST) MRS. CARTER ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB AND BOARDS AIRCRAFT.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

*PRESS NOTE: Access Begins at 9:00 am Gate 1 - J Street Bldg at Base Ops*

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10:00 am PST  
(1:00 pm EST)

MRS. CARTER DEPARTS MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO,  
CALIFORNIA EN ROUTE WASHINGTON, D.C.

(flying time: 4 hours, 40 minutes)  
(plus 3 hours)  
(lunch served en route)

5:40 pm EST

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES ANDREWS AFB, BOARDS MOTORCADE  
AND DEPARTS EN ROUTE THE WHITE HOUSE.

6:10 pm EST

MRS. CARTER ARRIVES SOUTH GROUNDS, THE WHITE HOUSE.

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FIRST LADY REMARKS

Presentation of Awards

2:15 pm EST

PROGRAM CONCLUDES THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS AUDITORIUM ENROUTE THEATER

Press Note: Following the awards presentation, press must proceed immediately to theater to preposition

2:20 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES THEATER AND OBSERVES WORKSHOP

Press Pool Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Carol Hausamann, Workshop Teacher  
Pauline Furlani, Workshop Volunteer

Press Note: The First Lady will observe students constructing sets, dance class, and costume design

2:30 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS THEATER ENROUTE MEDIA CENTER

Press Pool Follows

2:35 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MEDIA CENTER FOR LIVE INTERVIEW ON SCHOOL TELEVISION NETWORK

Press Pool Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Charles Taylor, Volunteer  
Maretta Thompson, Teacher  
Stanley Rochford, Teacher  
Mary Beth Moynihan, Interviewer

Press Note: Lighting, camera work and sound is done by students

2:40 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS MEDIA CENTER ENROUTE LIBRARY ANNEX

2:45 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LIBRARY ANNEX AREA

Press Opportunity

2:50 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE LIBRARY ANNEX FOR RECEPTION

Press Note: Press will be escorted to press bus

3:10 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS RECEPTION, PROCEEDS TO MOTORCADE, BOARDS AND DEPARTS NEW NORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL ENROUTE WESTOVER AFB

Press Follows

3:30 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES WESTOVER AFB, BOARDS AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE CLEVELAND, OHIO

(Flying time: 1 hour, 15 minutes)  
(Snack will be served)

4:45 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES BECKETT AVIATION, CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by welcoming committee

4:50 pm EST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA

Press Opportunity

4:55 pm EST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE HOLIDAY INN, ELYRIA, OHIO

Press Follows

Press Note: Press bus will break from motorcade in Elyria and continue on to Palace Civic Center in Lorain

5:45 pm EST Press bus arrives Palace Theater, press proceed to press room - snacks available in press room

6:15 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS HOLIDAY INN ENROUTE THE PALACE THEATER

6:20 pm EST Press desiring to cover the arrival of the First Lady will be escorted to outside press area

6:35 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES PALACE THEATER CIVIC CENTER

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mrs. Mary Lou Connone, President, Civic Center Committee  
Mayor Joseph Zahorec, Lorain

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE CRITICS CHOICE RESTAURANT FOR RECEPTION

Press Note: After arrival press will be escorted to press area inside Theater

6:55 pm EST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS RECEPTION ENROUTE PALACE THEATER

7:00 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES PALACE THEATER AND PROCEEDS TO SEAT

Open Press Coverage

"Evening at the Palace Theater" commences

Lorain Pops Orchestra  
International Festival Dancers  
Lorain High School Chorus

Welcome remarks by Mayor Zahorec

FIRST LADY REMARKS

Presentation of Awards

8:00 pm EST PROGRAM CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS PALACE THEATER, BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT

Press Follows

Press Note: Press will be escorted to press bus immediately after program concludes

8:50 pm EST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES BECKETT AVIATION, CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT, BOARDS AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

(Flying time: 1 hour, 25 minutes)  
(Time change: -1 hour)  
(Dinner will be served)

9:15 pm CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LAMBERT FIELD, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
(10:15 pm EST)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mayor James Conway, St. Louis  
Mrs. Joan Conway

9:20 pm CST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS TO PRESS AREA  
(10:20 pm EST)

Press Opportunity

9:25 pm CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS LAMBERT FIELD ENROUTE CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL  
(10:25 pm EST)

Press Follows

9:45 pm CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL - RON  
(10:45 pm EST)

Press Note: Press are pre-registered Pick-up keys at front desk

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BAGGAGE CALL: Place bags - unlocked - outside your room between 7:30 - 8:30 am

9:15 am CST Press assembles lobby. Press proceed to press bus and depart enroute Union Market Senior Citizens Center, St. Louis Area Agency on Aging  
(10:15 am EST)

9:30 am CST Press bus arrives Senior Center  
(10:30 am EST)

10:00 am CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL ENROUTE UNION MARKET SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER  
(11:00 am EST)

10:10 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES UNION MARKET SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER  
(11:10 am EST)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Father Lucius Cervantes, Director, St. Louis Area Agency on Aging

THE FIRST LADY VIEWS VOLUNTARY SERVICE VAN FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

10:25 am CST THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE SENIOR CENTER.  
(11:25 am EST) PROGRAM COMMENCES

Open Press Coverage

Welcoming Remarks by Mayor Conway  
Awards Presentation

FIRST LADY REMARKS

10:50 am CST PROGRAM CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS STAGE  
(11:50 am EST) ENROUTE NEW DINING HALL

Press Note: Immediately at  
conclusion of program  
press will be escorted  
to press area inside  
new dining hall

10:55 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES NEW DINING HALL FOR RIBBON  
(11:55 am EST) CUTTING CEREMONY

Press Pool Coverage

11:10 am CST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS UNION MARKET ENROUTE  
(12:10 pm EST) LAMBERT FIELD

Press Follows

11:45 am CST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES LAMBERT FIELD, BOARDS  
(12:45 am EST) AIRCRAFT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

(Flying time: 4 hours, 25 minutes)  
(Time change: -2 hours)  
(Lunch will be served)

2:10 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO,  
(5:10 pm EST) CALIFORNIA

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by welcoming committee

2:15 pm PST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS  
(5:15 pm EST) ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL, DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

Press Follows

Press Note: Press vehicles will  
split from motorcade  
and proceed to Davis  
City Hall

2:45 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL - PRIVATE  
(5:45 pm EST) TIME

2:50 pm PST Press cars arrive City Hall, Davis,  
(5:50 pm EST) California

Press Note: Press pre-positions to  
cover arrival of First  
Lady

3:10 pm PST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL ENROUTE  
(6:10 pm EST) DAVIS CITY HALL

3:15 pm PST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL  
(6:15 pm EST)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

Mayor Thomas Tomasi, Davis

Robert Elfen, President, Davis Chamber of Commerce  
Carole Gray, Senior Records and Election Clerk,  
City of Davis

3:20 pm PST  
(6:20 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY BOARDS DOUBLE-DECKER BUS AND DEPARTS  
ON TOUR

Press Accompanies

Press Note: Still photographers  
and a pool reporter  
will accompany First  
Lady on Bus #1 -  
All other press proceed  
to Bus #2

The First Lady will be joined by:

Bill Kopper, City Council Member  
Bob Black, Supervisor, Yolo County  
Sandy Motley, City Council Member  
Betsy Marchand, Supervisor, Yolo County  
Richard Farrell, City Council Member

3:30 pm PST  
(6:30 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES HOME OF MARSHALL HUNT AND  
VIRGINIA THIGPEN AND VIEWS PASSIVE SOLAR HOME

Press Note: Pool reporter accompanies  
First Lady inside home

All other press will be  
escorted to preposition  
press area

3:40 pm PST  
(6:40 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS HUNT-THIGPEN RESIDENCE ON  
BICYCLE FOR TOUR OF VILLAGE HOMES

Pool Reporter Accompanies  
in golf cart #3

Photo Opportunity

Press Note: Following photo opportu-  
nity, press pool will  
be escorted inside  
Corbett home to pre-  
position

3:50 pm PST  
(6:50 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES CORBETT RESIDENCE AND  
PROCEEDS INSIDE

Press Pool Coverage  
Photo Session

Press Note: Pool reporter will remain  
inside following photo  
session

4:00 pm PST  
(7:00 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS CORBETT HOME AND PROCEEDS  
TO PRESS AREA

Press Opportunity

4:05 pm PST  
(7:05 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY BOARDS BUS AND DEPARTS FOR COMPLETION  
OF TOUR

Press Accompanies

Press Note: Bus assignments same  
as on arrival

4:30 pm PST  
(7:30 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES DAVIS CITY HALL, BOARDS  
MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL

Press Follows

4:40 pm PST  
(7:40 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL AND  
PROCEEDS TO SUITE

Press Note: Keys will be handed  
out on arrival

7:00 pm PST  
(10:00 pm EST)

Press assemble in hotel lobby,  
are escorted to vehicles and  
depart enroute Veterans Memorial  
Auditorium

7:15 pm PST  
(10:15 pm EST)

Press arrives Veteran's Memorial  
Center and proceed to press area

7:55 pm PST  
(10:55 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES VETERAN'S MEMORIAL  
AUDITORIUM

City Council Meeting Commences

Open Press Coverage

Welcoming Remarks by Mayor Tomasi

FIRST LADY REMARKS

New Business

Presentation of Davis Energy Conservation Program  
Awards Presentation

9:00 pm PST  
(12:00 am EST)

MEETING CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS VETERAN'S  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS  
ENROUTE TENNIS CLUB HOTEL

9:10 pm PST  
(12:10 am EST)

Press board vehicles and depart  
enroute Tennis Club Hotel

9:15 pm PST  
(12:15 am EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TENNIS CLUB HOTEL AND  
PROCEEDS TO SUITE - RON

9:20 pm PST  
(12:20 am EST)

Press arrive Tennis Club Hotel

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BAGGAGE CALL: 8:00 am in Room 143,  
C Building - unlocked

9:25 am PST  
(12:25 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TENNIS CLUB HOTEL ENROUTE  
MC CLELLON AFB, SACRAMENTO

Press Follows

9:55 am PST  
(12:55 pm EST)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MC CLELLON AFB, BOARDS AIRCRAFT  
AND DEPARTS ENROUTE ANDREWS AFB

(Flying time: 4 hours, 40 minutes)  
(Lunch will be served)

5:40 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES ANDREWS AFB, BOARDS MOTORCADE  
AND DEPARTS ENROUTE THE WHITE HOUSE

6:10 pm EST

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES SOUTH GROUNDS, THE WHITE HOUSE

# # #



*Golden Anniversary*  
*The Palace Theatre*

*Lorain, Ohio*

**the national  
school volunteer program.**

**here's who we are,  
what we do  
and what we can do for you.**



# **THE DAVIS EXPERIMENT**



**ONE CITY'S PLAN TO SAVE ENERGY**



*An Energy Conserving City*

*A Self Guided Tour*

MARCH 18, 1979

## Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary

## Fact Sheet

St. Louis, Missouri

The First Lady's visit to St. Louis will highlight the voluntary efforts by and for senior citizens throughout the St. Louis community.

Mrs. Carter will be driven from her hotel to the Union Market Senior Citizen Center in a van used to assist senior citizens. The van represents but one of the many voluntary transportation efforts for senior citizens. The First Lady will arrive at the Senior Citizen Center and view an array of service vehicles for senior citizens organized and run by various voluntary organizations.

## Award Presentations:

The following individuals and organizations will be honored for their efforts on behalf of senior citizens throughout the St. Louis area:

Helen Moore--After teaching for over 52 years in the St. Louis Public School System, Helen Moore decided not to take a paying position with the Community College System but to take a volunteer position promoting the welfare of the elderly. She introduced and promoted volunteer social services into the Urban League, NAACP, Union Sarah Health Center, United Way and the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging.

Church Women United -- Perhaps the best known volunteers program for the elderly throughout the country is the "Meals on Wheels" program. As far as is known, the St. Louis Metropolitan Area has the largest Meals on Wheels program in the country.

Chiefly responsible for this volunteer program is the Church Women United and its president, Mrs. Ruth E. Hunter.

Cardinal Ritter Institute -- Eighteen years ago it began as the Department of Aging of the St. Louis Catholic Charities. It now serves over 20,000 individuals a year. Health, housing, employment, and social volunteer services. CRI runs four of its own residential housing facilities and manages six public housing installations for the elderly.

Jewish Employment and Vocational Service -- JEVS focuses on job placement for the elderly in private industry --40% of the elderly who are looking for jobs cannot find them. JEVS operates a phone-in service for senior citizens and is considered a national model program by the U.S. Commissioner on Aging.

St. Louis University, Department of Community Medicine -- The Community Medicine Department have committed their expertise and creative resources in focusing greater attention on the special health needs of the elderly. In addition, they provide direct medical services to the elderly.

KMOX-TV - Community Service -- KMOX-TV has promoted, through their public service announcements, a greater awareness of "Tel-Med", a repository of 300 tapes which provide information about medical problems of the elderly. Utilization of "Tel-Med" has increased from 300 to over 1,000 calls per day with the help of KMOX-TV.

Dayton Hudson Foundation -- For 34 consecutive years, the Dayton Hudson Corporation has contributed annually 5% of its federally taxable income in grants to the various communities throughout the country of which it is a part. During the past several years, the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging has shared with more than a thousand other organizations in more than a hundred other communities grants that the Dayton Hudson Corporation has made available.

United Way Volunteers -- The United Way is run by volunteers, on money volunteered by private citizens and given a substantial part to programs for the elderly.

Mr. William Franklin -- After having been employed for more than 40 years with Alden Press in Chicago, Mr. Franklin retired and moved to St. Louis. He then began volunteering for various elderly programs throughout the city. A typical day for Mr. Franklin begins when he leaves his home at 7:00 am, drives his wife to work and then starts making his rounds to the more than 40 sites funded by the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging. Mr. Franklin also serves as President of the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

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I have brought with me tonight  
a surprise — a very special guest,  
one of the finest musicians in our  
country.

Ladies & Gentlemen

Paul Yandell Chet Atkins

\* We have <sup>national</sup> energy problems.  
Prices will inevitably go up  
because of inevitable short-  
ages. Should we whine and  
complain? Of course not!  
If gasoline costs 5¢  
more per gallon, <sup>slash</sup> cut back  
10% or 15% from the  
amount your family uses.  
Cut out unnecessary  
trips, ride a bus, drive  
slower, form a car pool,  
try walking for a change!  
Help our nation meet  
this challenge with courage,  
innovation, patriotism,

and with a smile on  
your face.

This is just one  
way to be a better  
citizen.

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. CARTER'S REMARKS

I AM PLEASED TO BE HERE WITH YOU THIS AFTERNOON. I CAME BECAUSE I HAVE HEARD SUCH GREAT REPORTS ABOUT YOUR MANY VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS: THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, THE DOVES (DEDICATED OLDER VOLUNTEERS IN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES), AND OTHERS.

I CAME BECAUSE I RESPECT AND ADMIRE YOUR WORK.

*you are an example of what Americans have been doing*  
YOUR WORK IS WONDERFUL EVIDENCE OF A WAY OF LIFE THAT HAS BEEN UNIQUELY AMERICAN FOR OVER 200 YEARS, *working to make our communities better places in which*

AND, IN ALL OF THIS NATION'S HISTORY, COMMUNITY SERVICE, FREELY OFFERED, HAS NEVER BEEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN IT IS TODAY. *And there are many people*

NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BUT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE 50 MILLION MEN AND WOMEN, *& children* OLD AND YOUNG, VOLUNTEERING ACROSS THIS COUNTRY. MAYBE MORE.

*We don't usually* NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE, BECAUSE VOLUNTEER WORK IS QUIET, *a lot of times* UNSELFISH AND USUALLY TAKEN FOR GRANTED. ~~IT HAS NOT BEEN IN~~ THE NATURE OF OUR SOCIETY TO LABEL AND PUBLICIZE THE OFTEN ORDINARY ACTS OF HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR OR COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY.

THAT IS WHY I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO GO PUBLIC TODAY AND TO WEAR THESE ~~BRIGHT~~ RED BUTTONS TO CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER AND TO INSPIRE OTHERS -- AND TO IDENTIFY OURSELVES TO THE PRESS!

And there are others in our co. working in  
school programs - like you. I looked up some  
statistics and found that there are over 6 million volunteers  
in our schools. That's impressive! Teachers, administrators, parents  
Leaders in education. Those like you with special  
skills & wisdom to assist in making extra opportunities available  
for our children. They realize that talented, ~~the~~ unpaid individual  
can do so much to enrich the educational experience!

I AM A VOLUNTEER AND I HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS, AND I AM PROUD OF IT, *to be a volunteer &*

*I know*  
I KNOW THAT YOU ARE, TOO.

*What you've done here is impressive  
I looked at statistics  
and found that*

*and these are them  
in our co.*

IT REALLY IS IMPRESSIVE! TO THINK THAT THERE ARE SIX

MILLION VOLUNTEERS LIKE YOU WORKING IN SCHOOL PROGRAMS. IT IS

SO NECESSARY FOR *you & like you* THOSE WITH SPECIAL SKILLS AND WISDOM TO ASSIST

PARENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS IN MAKING EXTRA OPPORTUNITIES

AVAILABLE FOR OUR CHILDREN. LEADERS IN EDUCATION HAVE LONG

REALIZED THAT TALENTED, UNPAID INDIVIDUALS CAN DO A GREAT DEAL

TO ADD ENRICHMENT TO THE EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT.

*have found  
this is for you  
these like  
you -*

AND THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE *involved* ENGAGED IN SUPPLEMENTING THE CURRICULUM IN YOUR SCHOOLS KNOW THAT YOUR WORK IS IMPORTANT AND FULFILLING; AND, THAT IT MATTERS AS MUCH TO SHOW BY EXAMPLE HOW TO GIVE OF SELF AS IT MATTERS TO TEACH HOW TO READ AND WRITE.

AS MAXINE HARRIGAN HERE IN SPRINGFIELD PUTS IT, IT IS GOOD TO LEARN EARLY THAT "WHEN YOU'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN YOURSELF, YOU'RE A VERY SMALL PACKAGE."

I BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE WHO ARE WRAPPED UP IN THEMSELVES ARE OFTEN YEARNING FOR WAYS TO EXPAND.

MANY, MANY MEN AND WOMEN SENSE THAT THEIR LIFE EXPERIENCE AND THEIR TALENTS ARE VALUABLE AND THAT THEY HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER.

*many times*  
BUT THEY DO NOT KNOW WHERE OR HOW TO GET STARTED.

*I've been involved in many projects &*

I HAVE FOUND THAT IF YOU GIVE A VOLUNTEER A SPECIFIC PROBLEM TO SOLVE -- THINGS GET DONE!

<sup>So</sup>  
~~WHAT~~ WE NEED IS TO BRIDGE THAT GAP BETWEEN A PERSON'S  
GENUINE IMPULSE TO GET INVOLVED -- AND HIS ~~REALISTIC~~ OPPORTUNITY  
TO SERVE ~~IN A USEFUL WAY~~.

~~WHAT~~ WE NEED ARE VOLUNTEER LEADERS WHO HAVE LEARNED THE  
ROPES ABOUT MOBILIZING PRIVATE INITIATIVE -- VOLUNTEER LEADERS  
WHO RECOGNIZE THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF MATCHING UP NEEDS AND  
DESIRES, JOBS AND WORKERS.

I DON'T THINK IT MATTERS WHAT YOU CALL THESE EFFORTS.

THE VOLUNTEER WORLD IS RICH BECAUSE OF ITS DIVERSITY AND  
INDEPENDENCE. IT COMES WITH DIFFERENT NAMES, IN DIFFERENT  
PLACES, AT DIFFERENT TIMES. AND IT IS HARD TO FIND A NEAT  
PHRASE THAT SUMS UP THE SERVICE AND ADVOCACY AND LEADERSHIP  
ROLES OF THE SCHOOL TUTOR, THE CANDY STRIPER, THE SCOUT LEADER,  
THE FEMINIST OR THE ENVIRONMENTALIST; THERE IS NO OVER-ARCHING  
TITLE FOR THE PERSON WHO IS DETERMINED TO HAVE SAFER STREETS,  
BETTER SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY OR MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS THAT  
WORK.

THERE IS SO MUCH DAY-TO-DAY WORK THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE  
TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY GREAT. *When you're in the position that I am  
with people daily who have problems & who would appreciate if you realize that  
you can't do everything*

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WE ARE LEARNING THE HARD WAY THAT OUR GOVERNMENT, RESOURCES  
ARE FINITE, BUT OUR HUMAN NEEDS ARE NOT. AND WE NEED TO  
ASSUME AN OPTIMISTIC, PATRIOTIC AND SELF-SACRIFICING POINT OF  
VIEW.

*Our communities need help. Neighborhoods*

*And what can we do? <sup>people need help</sup> That is a question I have had  
to ask myself often. What can I do? What can I do to help solve  
the problems around us? " " " " to encourage individuals in their*

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own communities to recognize the problems & assume  
responsibility for them? You have recognized an area of need  
& worked to overcome that need, but you need to continue to do without  
can I do for my community - not just for my family?

WE HAVE NATIONAL ENERGY PROBLEMS, FOR INSTANCE. PRICES WILL GO UP BECAUSE OF INEVITABLE SHORTAGES. SHOULD WE WHINE AND COMPLAIN? OF COURSE NOT! IF GAS COSTS 5¢ MORE PER GALLON, WE CAN SLASH 10% OR 15% FROM THE AMOUNT OUR FAMILIES USE. WE CAN CUT OUT UNNECESSARY TRIPS. RIDE THE BUS, DRIVE SLOWER, FORM A CAR POOL. LET'S TRY WALKING FOR A CHANGE! WE MUST ENCOURAGE THE NATURAL LEADERS AMONGST US TO COME FORTH AND HELP OUR NATION MEET THE CHALLENGES WITH COURAGE, INNOVATION, PATRIOTISM. AND WITH A SMILE! THIS IS JUST THE WAY WE CAN BE BETTER CITIZENS.

*Everyone can contribute*

THERE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH ROOM FOR EVERYONE TO CONTRIBUTE.

WE MUST REJECT THE THEORY OUTRIGHT THAT THERE IS SO MUCH APATHY AND SELFISHNESS AND CYNICISM THAT IT IS HOPELESS TO TURN TO THE PEOPLE WHEN THEIR COMMUNITIES NEED IMPROVEMENT.

*Gallup*

A POLL LAST YEAR FOUND THAT 69% OF AMERICANS WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE AS MANY AS NINE HOURS A MONTH IN SERVICE IN SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES, AND ON PLANNING COMMITTEES AND IN OTHER CIVIC LEADERSHIP ROLES. THESE RESPONDENTS INCLUDED WORKERS, PROFESSIONALS, STUDENTS, THE ELDERLY -- EVEN CHILDREN.

*If 69% gave 9 hrs a mo. think what a tremendous resource of valuable work that would be. Think what could happen in our communities & cities*

THIS SURVEY MEANS THAT WE HAVE OVER ONE BILLION HOURS PER MONTH OF PEOPLE POWER WAITING TO BE PLUGGED INTO USEFUL AND VALUABLE WORK. A BILLION HOURS A MONTH ADDS UP TO ENORMOUS HUMAN VITALITY FOR THIS NATION.

IT IS A POSSIBILITY WE MUST PURSUE.

*And how can we harness this energy? this free & valuable service to our communities?*

WE CAN ATTRACT PEOPLE BY SHOWING HOW MUCH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN WE PICK UP IDEAS, PASS THEM AROUND, AND SET ABOUT TO MAKE THEM WORK FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

IT IS HAPPENING RIGHT HERE IN SPRINGFIELD IN YOUR OUTPOURING OF EFFORT TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION. I CONGRATULATE YOU, AND I WANT OTHER COMMUNITIES TO BE INSPIRED BY WHAT YOU ARE DOING.

AND IN THE NEXT TWO DAYS, <sup>I am going to be traveling to different communities</sup> I AM HOPING TO ~~SHINE A SPOTLIGHT~~ <sup>point</sup> ~~ON~~ OTHER VOLUNTARY EFFORTS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES, TOO -- THE LORAIN, OHIO HOUSEWIVES WHO FORMED A CIVIC COMMITTEE TO BRING A DEAD CENTRAL CITY BACK TO LIFE; THE GROUP OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS AND SENIORS WHO ARE HELPING OTHER SENIORS BY REFUSING TO RETIRE THEIR EXPERIENCE; THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY OF DAVIS, CALIFORNIA WHICH IS PLANNING VERY CAREFUL AND REALISTIC STEPS TO CONSERVE ENERGY AND PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

I HAVE OFTEN SAID THAT MY GOAL AS FIRST LADY IS TO HELP BUILD A "MORE CARING SOCIETY." THAT SOUNDS VERY GRANDIOSE BUT I LOOK FORWARD TO THE COMING MONTHS DURING WHICH <sup>I will be seeking ways to</sup> I INTEND TO ENCOURAGE -- IN BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WAYS -- THE SENSE OF COMMUNITY THAT <sup>comes</sup> SPRINGS FROM OUR UNIQUELY AMERICAN TRADITION OF CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER. <sup>more</sup> "What can I do?"

<sup>I want you to</sup> THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME SHARE THESE THOUGHTS WITH YOU <sup>to make your community a better place in which to live</sup> AND IN TURN YOUR NATION A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE TODAY.

AND NOW I AM PLEASED TO HONOR THOSE WHO ARE RECEIVING AWARDS TODAY.