

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 13, 1984

Jeli

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: MICHAEL A. McMANUS *McManus*

SUBJECT: National Agriculture Day - March 20

Yesterday I was advised by Craig Fuller that he had picked, and Jim Baker approved, a farm visit for Ag Day. The farm turns out to be a dairy farm. On checking with Jim Hooley, I found that we couldn't do a pre-advance today because of the weather. Hooley suggested we take the day to check out a little more closely Studdert's second choice, a working farm. He was concerned Steve might not have been sensitive to the dairy problem and wanted to suggest a farm in the district of his neighbor, Cong. Wolf. Studdert's memo is attached.

I was not consulted at all on this, but after trying unsuccessfully to talk to Fuller, suggested to Baker that we take a closer look at the Smith farm, #3 on the Studdert memo. Baker agreed. Fuller was upset. We will have a report this afternoon so a choice can be made by Wednesday.

cc: Ray Lill
in Block's office

March 5, 1984 COTD

MEMORANDUM TO WILLIAM HENKEL
FROM STEPHEN M. STUDDERT *SMS*
SUBJECT Site Survey/Agriculture Day event

As directed, I limited my considerations to Virginia and to within thirty minute helicopter time. I did not identify myself.

RECOMMENDATION: Visit the James Brownell farm in Louden County, Virginia

- 1. James Brownell farm. Located approximately fifteen miles west of Leesburg on Route 7. Brownell is a dairy farmer milking about 170 cows which produce 800 to 1000 gallons of milk per day. He farms approximately 400 acres with his sons Mark and Scott.

*Very positive
recommendation*

Brownell is described as a farmer concerned about civic affairs. He is currently the first Republican Chairman of the Louden County Board of Supervisors (a part time position). He ran for this office as a concerned farmer. He is not a political activist. He is also a leader in the Virginia Farm Bureau and related activities. His family is described as a good farm family.

The farm is a working farm and not a show place. He lives in a large two-story white home on the farm. At the rear of the home are several barns, a milking barn, numerous calf sheds, equipment sheds, etc. While it was muddy and looked messy after a long winter the day I was there, it could easily be made ready for a visit.

Presidential activities at the farm could include a walk by the President and Secretary Block through the calf sheds, go into the milking barn (pool shots very tight there) and then meet with whatever groups were required in one of the barns which could be cleared out to make space. I would also recommend a breakfast or lunch for the President and Secretary Block in the farm house, possibly to include neighbor farm families.

Sufficient helo landing zones exist immediately adjacent and in front of the home. Drive time from Washington is approximately one hour and the advance could most probably be handled as an in-towner. Helo flight time is 23 minutes.

Political Considerations: Brownell's farm is located in the 10th Congressional District of Rep. Frank Wolf (R). Wolf has no primary opponent and has been a consistent supporter of the President generally.

Agriculture is the number one industry of Louden County.

USDA/Census Bureau facts show average U.S. farm is 437 acres; Brownell farm is approximately 400.

2. J. Carlton "Zeus" Clore farm. One suggested by USDA, it is located in Culpepper, Virginia. While very nice for a political fundraising reception, it is totally inappropriate for a visit of this nature. It is a show place, not a working family farm.

Further, the farm is located in the 7th Congressional District where Rep. Kenneth Robinson (R) has announced his retirement, and there is a long list of GOP candidates.

3. G. A. and K. W. Smith Farm, known as Ashland. Also suggested by USDA and near Culpepper, Virginia. This is more of a working farm, but with 1153 acres is not representative of a typical working farm. However, an event as envisioned could be held on this farm. It has a large farm house and several barns and out buildings.

It is also located in the 7th Congressional District. Helicopter flight time is approximately 30 minutes; drive time is nearly two hours during traffic times necessitating on-site lodging of the advance team. A Holiday Inn is within about three miles of the farm.

4. I also looked at numerous other farms in Louden County which would be possible sites, but Brownell's is as good as any I saw.

Mr. James F. Brownell
Whitehall Farm
Box L
Bluemont, Virginia 22012

703-554-8202

Farm is located on south side of Route 7 at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains approximately fifteen miles west of Leesburg.

NO CONTACT HAS BEEN MADE BY ME.

1982 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

PRELIMINARY REPORT

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

AC82-A-51-107(P)
Issued December 1983

The preliminary reports are being published on a flow basis for all counties in the United States with 10 farms or more and for each State and the United States. The preliminary information on major data items presented is standard for each State and county, except in Table 4, Crops Harvested, and the crop portion of table 5 where the items shown vary by State according to their relative importance. Data for 1982 are subject to revision. Final results will be published in Volume 1, Geographic Area Series, and will be available as a printed report and on microfiche. In addition to volume 1, individual final county results for each State will be available on microfiche.

Inventories of livestock, poultry, and other specified items are as of December 31 of the census year. Production and sales data for crops and livestock are for the calendar year, except for a few items (such as citrus) for which the production year overlaps the calendar year. The volume 1 appendix will provide a more detailed description of how the census was taken, along with pertinent definitions and explanations.

Data for farms reporting acreages and inventories for 1982 and 1978 are directly comparable. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels between census years.

Definition of farm—The data shown represent totals for places or establishments which qualify as farms for

census purposes. A farm, as defined for the 1982 and 1978 censuses, is any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold, or normally would have been sold, during the census year.

Reliability—Data in this report are based on a census of all identified farm and ranch operators. Because data for selected items are collected from a sample of operators, the results are subject to sampling and nonsampling errors. The volume 1 appendix will contain a detailed discussion and measures of the reliability of the data.

Acknowledgments—Special tribute is paid to the millions of farm and ranch operators and other agriculture-associated people who furnished the individual reports from which these statistical summaries were compiled. Also acknowledged with gratitude are the contributions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other public and private agencies who gave their support and willingly assisted individuals requesting help in completing their census reports.

Symbols—The following symbols are used throughout the tables: - Represents zero. (D) Withheld to avoid disclosing data for individual farms. (X) Not applicable. (Z) Less than half the unit shown. (NA) Not available.

Table 1. Farms, Land in Farms, and Land Use: 1982 and 1978

All farms	1982	1978	All farms	1982	1978
Farms.....number.....	668	836	Land in farms according to use:		
Land in farms.....acres.....	203 465	228 503	Total cropland.....	816	770
Average size of farm.....acres.....	229	273	farms.....	135 040	151 655
			acres.....	664	663
			Harvested cropland.....	87 335	93 430
			farms.....	557	570
			acres.....	43 206	53 916
Value of land and buildings ¹ :			Other cropland.....	136	146
Average per farm.....dollars.....	585 015	560 375	farms.....	4 499	4 309
Average per acre.....dollars.....	2 697	2 111	acres.....	485	499
			Woodland, including woodland pastured.....	35 787	39 847
			farms.....		
			acres.....		
Farms by size:			Pastureland and rangeland other than		
1 to 9 acres.....	38	39	cropland and woodland pastured.....	204	192
10 to 49 acres.....	320	208	farms.....	21 835	25 044
50 to 179 acres.....	265	274	acres.....		
180 to 499 acres.....	165	201	Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland,		
500 to 999 acres.....	55	73	etc.....	660	604
1,000 to 1,999 acres.....	38	33	farms.....	10 803	11 957
2,000 acres or more.....	11	8	acres.....	8	8
			Irrigated land.....	15	116
			farms.....		
			acres.....		

¹Data are based on a sample of farms.

Table 2. Selected Summary Items: 1982 and 1978

All farms			All farms			
	1982	1978		1982	1978	
Market value of agricultural products sold	\$1,000.. 32 352	30 268	Operators by principal occupation and residence: Farming	359	382	
Average per farm	dollars.. 36 433	36 206		Residence on farm operated	290	298
Crops, including nursery and greenhouse products	\$1,000.. 12 188	(U) 6 152		Residence not on farm operated	42	64
Grains	\$1,000.. 8 888	-		Other than farming	529	454
Cotton and cottonseed	\$1,000.. -	-		Residence on farm operated	404	325
Tobacco	\$1,000.. -	-		Residence not on farm operated	98	101
Hay, silage, and field seeds	\$1,000.. 1 046	1 045		Operators by age group:		
Vegetables, sweet corn, and melons	\$1,000.. 220	82		Under 25 years	4	10
Fruits, nuts, and berries	(D) \$1,000.. -	-		25 to 34 years	72	63
Nursery and greenhouse products	\$1,000.. 925	443		35 to 44 years	215	180
Other crops	(D) \$1,000.. -	3		45 to 54 years	214	209
Livestock, poultry, and their products	\$1,000.. 20 185	(D) -		55 to 64 years	195	177
Poultry and poultry products	\$1,000.. 52	(D) -		65 years and over	188	197
Dairy products	\$1,000.. 4 574	5 721		Average age	52.8	52.6
Cattle and calves	\$1,000.. 7 215	8 768		Female operators:		
Sheep, lambs, and wool	\$1,000.. 67	68		Farms	102	85
Hogs and pigs	\$1,000.. 1 210	1 145		Land in farms	13 351	12 493
Other livestock and livestock products	\$1,000.. 7 068	(D) -		Operators by race:		
Farms by value of sales:				White	881	823
\$250,000 or more ¹	18	17		Black and other races	7	13
\$100,000 to \$249,999 ¹	61	50		Operators reporting days of work off farm:		
\$40,000 to \$99,999	66	94		Any	588	509
\$20,000 to \$39,999	84	78		100 days or more	514	431
\$10,000 to \$19,999	115	108		Selected farm production expense ² :		
\$5,000 to \$9,999	148	144		Livestock and poultry purchased	\$1,000.. 4 939	4 210
Less than \$5,000	396	345		Feed for livestock and poultry	\$1,000.. 2 559	3 482
Value of agricultural products sold directly to individuals for human consumption	farms.. 125	100		Commercially mixed formula feeds	\$1,000.. 1 307	1 702
\$1,000	857	874		Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	\$1,000.. 906	982
Farm-related income:				Commercial fertilizer	\$1,000.. 3 249	2 807
Income from machine work, customwork, and other agricultural services	farms.. 77	98		Other agricultural chemicals ³	\$1,000.. 1 678	1 045
\$1,000	429	345		Hired farm labor	\$1,000.. 2 826	3 036
Farms by type of organization:				Workers working 150 days or more	farms.. 209	216
Individual or family	number.. 758	699		Contract labor	\$1,000.. 444	141
Partnership	number.. 83	98		Customwork, machine hire, and rental of machinery and equipment	\$1,000.. 504	505
Corporation:				Energy and petroleum products	\$1,000.. 2 818	1 752
Family held	number.. 34	26		Gasoline and gasohol	\$1,000.. 849	594
Other than family held	number.. 4	5		Diesel fuel	\$1,000.. 747	330
Other—cooperative, estate or trust, institutional, etc.	number.. 9	6		Electricity	\$1,000.. 538	493
Tenure of operator:				Interest expense	\$1,000.. 3 324	(NA)
Full owners	farms.. 561	529		Machinery and equipment ⁴ :		
Part owners	farms.. 244	213		Estimated market value of all machinery and equipment	\$1,000.. 32 608	24 034
Owned land in farms	acres.. 40 861	46 703		Average per farm	dollars.. 36 721	28 888
Rented land in farms	acres.. 63 212	74 072		Motortrucks, including pickups	farms.. 712	824
Tenants	farms.. 63	94		Wheel tractors	farms.. 826	759
	acres.. 16 514	27 794		Grain and bean combines, self-propelled only	farms.. 112	102
					number.. 129	129

¹Retabulated 1978 data for 1982 comparability.
²Data are based on a sample of farms.
³Data for 1978 include the cost of lime which was not collected in 1982.

Table 3. Livestock and Poultry: 1982 and 1978

All farms			All farms		
	1982	1978		1982	1978
Cattle and calves inventory	farms.. 557	583	Cattle and calves inventory—Con.		
Farms by inventory:	number.. 40 688	46 132	Cows and heifers that had calved—Con.		
1 to 19	farms.. 211	206	Milk cows	farms.. 83	116
20 to 49	number.. 1 949	1 917		number.. 2 880	4 815
50 to 99	farms.. 135	143	Farms by inventory:		
100 to 499	number.. 4 215	4 696	1 to 9	farms.. 42	48
500 or more	farms.. 83	90		number.. 90	125
Cows and heifers that had calved	farms.. 442	471	10 to 29	farms.. 7	10
Beef cows	number.. 17 957	20 903	30 to 49	farms.. 10	13
Farms by inventory:	farms.. 393	407	50 to 99	number.. 392	504
1 to 19	number.. 15 077	16 088	100 or more	farms.. 17	31
20 to 99	farms.. 195	215		number.. 1 211	2 077
100 to 199	number.. 1 603	1 932	Heifers and heifer calves	farms.. 403	422
200 or more	farms.. 156	152		number.. 10 539	10 692
Steers, steer calves, bulls, and bull calves	farms.. 6 735	6 782	Steers, steer calves, bulls, and bull calves	farms.. 482	501
	number.. 3 899	3 692		number.. 12 192	14 537
	farms.. 12	13			
	number.. 2 840	3 682			

Table 3. Livestock and Poultry: 1982 and 1978—Con.

All farms		1982	1978	All farms		1982	1978
Cattle and calves sold	farms..	561	600	Hogs and pigs sold	farms..	108	140
	number..	18 277	26 765		number..	11 076	12 516
Farms by number sold:				Farms by number sold:			
1 to 19	farms..	325	303	1 to 99	farms..	82	106
	number..	2 772	2 539		number..	1 616	3 111
20 to 49	farms..	132	152	100 to 499	farms..	23	29
	number..	3 848	4 736		number..	3 678	4 965
50 to 99	farms..	61	78	500 to 999	farms..	-	4
	number..	4 047	5 217		number..	-	(D)
100 to 499	farms..	43	64	1,000 or more	farms..	3	1
	number..	7 610	11 551		number..	5 562	(D)
500 or more	farms..	-	3	Feeder pigs sold	farms..	37	45
	number..	-	2 722		number..	1 654	2 189
Cattle fattened on grain and concentrates sold	farms..	139	140	Litters of pigs farrowed between—			
	number..	2 771	3 586	Dec. 1 of preceding year and Nov. 30	farms..	80	113
					number..	1 449	1 892
				Dec. 1 of preceding year and May 31	farms..	73	104
					number..	727	1 000
Dairy products sold	farms..	50	76	June 1 and Nov. 30	farms..	63	95
\$1,000..	number..	4 574	5 721		number..	722	892
Hogs and pigs inventory	farms..	111	145	Sheep and lambs inventory	farms..	64	51
	number..	8 851	10 406		number..	2 062	1 994
Farms by inventory:				Ewes 1 year old or older	farms..	57	48
1 to 99	farms..	93	123		number..	1 318	1 274
	number..	1 782	3 279	Sheep and lambs sold	farms..	58	50
100 to 499	farms..	14	19		number..	1 139	1 257
	number..	2 039	3 642	Sheep and lambs shorn	farms..	56	44
500 to 999	farms..	2	2		number..	1 486	1 527
	number..	(D)	(D)	Wool, pounds..	number..	10 068	9 529
1,000 or more	farms..	2	1		farms..	353	324
	number..	(D)	(D)	Horses and ponies inventory	number..	2 891	4 104
Hogs and pigs used or to be used for breeding	farms..	79	106	Chickens 3 months old or older inventory	farms..	130	146
	number..	1 155	1 380		number..	6 947	28 489
Farms by inventory:				Hens and pullets of laying age inventory	farms..	130	143
1 to 9	farms..	52	67		number..	6 159	27 770
	number..	(D)	312	Farms by inventory:			
10 to 24	farms..	21	27	1 to 3,199	farms..	130	142
	number..	306	382		number..	6 159	(D)
25 to 49	farms..	2	8	3,200 to 9,999	farms..	-	-
	number..	(D)	249		number..	-	-
50 or more	farms..	610	437	10,000 to 19,999	farms..	-	-
	number..				number..	-	-
				20,000 or more	farms..	-	1
					number..	-	(D)
				Broilers and other meat-type chickens sold	farms..	3	2
					number..	190	(D)
				Turkeys sold	farms..	7	5
					number..	304	51

Table 4. Crops Harvested: 1982 and 1978

All farms		1982	1978	All farms		1982	1978
Corn for grain or seed	farms..	320	339	Irish potatoes	farms..	8	6
	acres..	34 668	35 717		acres..	12	3
	bushels..	2 976 656	3 018 604	Peanuts for nuts	cwt..	1 635	292
Farms by acres harvested:					farms..	-	-
1 to 24 acres	farms..	143	136		acres..	-	-
	number..	106	130		pounds..	-	-
25 to 99 acres	farms..	33	42	Hay—alfalfa, other tame, small grain, wild, grass	farms..	531	575
	number..	38	29		acres..	31 734	38 492
100 to 249 acres	farms..	-	-	silage, green chop, etc.	farms..	113	114
	number..	-	-		acres..	4 434	4 178
250 acres or more	farms..	-	-		number..	13 008	11 429
	number..	-	-	Tame hay other than alfalfa, small grain, and wild hay	farms..	437	470
Corn for silage or green chop	farms..	128	162		acres..	23 263	28 195
	acres..	5 146	7 834		number..	39 403	45 872
	Green weight, tons..	72 313	112 844	Vegetables harvested for sale	farms..	33	21
Wheat for grain	farms..	138	107		acres..	316	166
	acres..	8 386	5 295	Land in orchards	farms..	48	39
	bushels..	286 132	188 499		acres..	636	600
Barley for grain	farms..	24	48	Apples	farms..	38	31
	acres..	817	2 588		acres..	(D)	277
	bushels..	45 360	124 540	Bearing and nonbearing	acres..	(D)	(D)
					pounds..	(D)	(D)
Tobacco	farms..	-	-	Nursery and greenhouse products, mushrooms, and sod grown for sale	farms..	21	11
	acres..	-	-		sq. ft..	155 299	138 224
	pounds..	-	-		acres..	214	199
Farms by acres harvested:					\$1,000..	925	443
0.1 to 0.9 acres	farms..	-	-	Nursery products	farms..	6	5
	number..	-	-		acres..	(D)	(D)
1.0 to 1.9 acres	farms..	-	-		sq. ft..	(D)	(D)
	number..	-	-		acres..	59	(D)
2.0 to 2.9 acres	farms..	-	-		\$1,000..	90	(D)
	number..	-	-				
3.0 to 4.9 acres	farms..	-	-				
	number..	-	-				
5.0 to 9.9 acres	farms..	-	-				
	number..	-	-				
10.0 acres or more	farms..	-	-				
	number..	-	-				
Soybeans for beans	farms..	56	16				
	acres..	8 306	3 119				
	bushels..	211 895	85 110				
Farms by acres harvested:							
1 to 24 acres	farms..	10	4				
	number..	21	5				
25 to 99 acres	farms..	14	6				
	number..	14	6				
100 to 249 acres	farms..	11	1				
	number..	11	1				
250 acres or more	farms..	-	-				
	number..	-	-				

Table 5. Farms With Sales of \$10,000 or More: 1982 and 1978

[Excludes abnormal farms]

Item	1982	1978	Item	1982	1978
Farms.....number..	344	347	Selected farm production expenses ¹ :		
Land in farms.....acres..	164 788	182 845	Livestock and poultry purchased.....\$1,000..	4 440	3 955
Average size of farm.....acres..	479	527	Feed for livestock and poultry.....\$1,000..	2 089	3 001
Value of land and buildings ¹ :			Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees.....\$1,000..	877	902
Average per farm.....dollars..	1 120 451	946 828	Commercial fertilizer.....\$1,000..	3 095	2 432
Average per acre.....dollars..	2 452	1 980	Other agricultural chemicals ²\$1,000..	1 620	969
Farms by size:			Hired farm labor.....\$1,000..	2 645	2 767
1 to 9 acres.....	10	13	Energy and petroleum products.....\$1,000..	2 266	1 544
10 to 49 acres.....	36	10	Interest expense.....\$1,000..	2 464	(NA)
50 to 179 acres.....	83	82			
180 to 499 acres.....	115	134	Cattle and calves inventory.....farms..	242	278
500 to 999 acres.....	54	67number..	33 328	39 177
1,000 to 1,999 acres.....	35	33	Beef cows.....farms..	169	182
2,000 acres or more.....	11	8number..	11 660	12 818
Land in farms according to use:			Milk cows.....farms..	54	86
Total cropland.....farms..	328	329number..	2 824	4 727
.....acres..	110 866	123 536	Hogs and pigs inventory.....farms..	53	71
Harvested cropland.....farms..	297	309number..	8 054	9 002
.....acres..	76 971	80 007	Chickens 3 months old or older inventory.....farms..	40	51
Irrigated land.....farms..	5	4number..	3 027	22 686
.....acres..	10	(D)			
Tenure of operator:			Corn for grain or seed.....farms..	210	226
Full owners.....	180	165acres..	32 885	33 593
Part owners.....	141	130bushels..	2 845 846	2 862 129
Tenants.....	43	52	Wheat for grain.....farms..	115	81
Operators by principal occupation:		acres..	8 042	4 781
Farming.....	224	245bushels..	275 847	176 738
Other than farming.....	120	102	Tobacco.....farms..	-	-
Estimated market value of all machinery and equipment ¹ :		acres..	-	-
\$1,000.....	24 082	18 730pounds..	-	-
Average per farm.....dollars..	70 006	49 682	Soybeans for beans.....farms..	51	15
Market value of agricultural products sold.....\$1,000..	30 509	26 496acres..	8 141	(D)
Average per farm.....dollars..	88 689	82 120bushels..	206 219	(D)
Crops, including nursery and greenhouse products.....\$1,000..	11 695	8 241	Hay—alfalfa, other hays, small grain, wild, grass silage, green chop, etc.....farms..	236	275
Livestock, poultry, and their products.....\$1,000..	18 814	20 255acres..	23 840	28 015
Poultry and poultry products.....\$1,000..	24	(D)farms..	6	7
Dairy products.....\$1,000..	4 574	5 716	Land in orchards.....farms..	(D)	(D)
		acres..		

¹Data are based on a sample of farms.

²Data for 1978 include the cost of lime which was not collected in 1982.

er now than he was then. But McGlennon makes the claim for himself.

McGlennon, 34, a William and Mary government pro- was shackled by a late start two years ago. He the Democratic candidate in midsummer after the l nominee quit the race. Unable to build a solid gn organization in the few months available to him, nnon still turned in a respectable performance, fin- less than 15,000 votes behind Bateman.

nce then, McGlennon has kept campaigning, build- name identification in rural parts of the district and he groundwork for a campaign more expensive than n-hour effort in 1982. McGlennon has been critical man's conservative voting record, which the chal- claims has been inimical to the interests of the s large blue-collar and black constituencies. Al- no more conservative than Tribble, his predecessor st, Bateman has been less willing to make symbolic s to the black community. He opposed establishing hday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as l holiday.

McGlennon's advantage, Tribble's name will not be ballot this year. Two years ago, when he was the nominee, Tribble carried his 1st District base by 0,000 votes, a showing that helped boost Bateman ry. But Bateman, 55, should have little trouble whatever campaign money he needs, and he will be to unseat.

West — Roanoke, Lynchburg

Few House seats around the country are higher on this year's Republican target list than the Virginia e GOP had held it for 30 years when Democrat . Olin won it narrowly in 1982, and national Re- strategists will spare no effort to get it back this

attacks on Olin began in April 1983, when the an Congressional Campaign Committee ran radio oughout the district criticizing him for his support ral tax increase. GOP leaders within the district inued the criticism, charging that Olin is not only l for the Shenandoah Valley 6th, but indecisive as y contend he has changed his mind on the MX nd the B-1 bomber, as well as on a volatile local rike by workers at the Hotel Roanoke.

critics charge that Olin crossed a picket line at last fall but later canceled a speaking engagement he behest of labor leaders. Olin responded that he his speech because the strike had become more d there was a danger of confrontation.

ired executive with the General Electric Co., the d Olin has been working hard to expand his rural Republican portions of his constituency, ore than 50 town meetings around the district. ed all the Republican votes he can get. Two years built up his margin of victory in the Roanoke ving it by 10,000 votes; his districtwide margin an 2,000. This year Republicans intend to nomi- anoke-based candidate with the ability to dent e base.

f the three leading GOP contenders, though, has bility. Ray Garland, 49, lost his Roanoke state t last fall in one of the most expensive legislative Virginia history. Former Roanoke Mayor Willis

M. "Wick" Anderson is a recent convert from the Demo- cratic Party and is viewed suspiciously by some longtime GOP activists. State Rep. Steve Agee, 31, of Salem, has his Republican credentials in order but lost ground in some circles when it was disclosed that he was a conscientious objector while a ministerial student at Bridgewater College.

Of the three, Garland is probably the best-known throughout the district. He was the early front-runner for the nomination in the 6th in 1982, when Republican Rep. M. Caldwell Butler retired, but he was unable to sell him- self to conservatives troubled by his close association with former Gov. Linwood Holton, a liberal Republican. Gar- land narrowly lost at the district nominating convention to a more conservative opponent.

7 North — Charlottesville, Winchester

While GOP leaders sift through a long list of candidates to succeed retiring GOP Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, Democrats are waiting to hear from the one candidate who could probably capture the seat for them — state Rep. Alson H. Smith Jr., 56, of Winchester.

Smith is both wealthy and conservative, major attributes for a Democrat running for Congress in a Repub- lican part of the state. At the present time, Smith is the lone Democratic state legislator from the upper Shenan- doah Valley. But Smith may not wish to give up his consid- erable power in Richmond. He chairs the Democratic Cau- cus in the Virginia House and is a confidant of Democratic Gov. Charles S. Robb. Widely regarded as one of the top fund-raisers in the state party, Smith raised much of the money for Robb's successful gubernatorial campaign in 1981.

If Smith does not run, the likely Democratic nominee is Charlottesville lawyer George H. Gilliam. In 1974 Gilliam gave Robinson his toughest race, losing by barely 5,000 votes. Gilliam, 41, began testing the waters after Robin- son's retirement announcement last December, writing let-

Rep.
James R.
Olin,
D-Va.



Rep.
Stan
Parris,
R-Va.

Outlook - Virginia, Washington

ters to newspapers across the district praising Robinson's congressional career.

The contest on the Republican side will have to be settled at the district nominating convention May 19. It may be difficult for any of the GOP candidates to establish much more than a regional base in the sprawling district, which sweeps north from the outskirts of Richmond, past the western suburbs of Washington, D.C., to the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley.

Of the announced Republican candidates, former state Rep. D. French Slaughter, 58, of Culpeper, is the best known. He served for 20 years in the Virginia Legislature, developing close ties to the organization headed by the late Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr.

Other major GOP candidates are state Sen. John H. Chichester, 46, of Fredericksburg, former state Rep. Guy Farley of Warrenton, and state Rep. George F. Allen, 31, of Earlysville.

Chichester is highly regarded because of his ability to deal with all factions of the state GOP. He was widely mentioned recently as a possible compromise choice to head the state Republican Party, and has been viewed as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor in 1985.

Farley represents one of the GOP factions that Chichester has tried to work with. Widely regarded as the Moral Majority candidate, Farley made a strong bid for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor in 1981. He lost, as he did 12 years earlier when he sought the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Allen is a relative newcomer to politics. His chief claim to fame is his famous father, professional football coach George Allen. The elder Allen stumped the Charlottesville area to help his son win his state legislative seat in 1981.

8 Washington, D.C., suburbs — Alexandria

After two razor-thin election victories, Republican Rep. Stan Parris hopes that his toughest decision this year will be whether or not to begin a campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1985.

Parris' longtime nemesis, former Democratic Rep. Herbert E. Harris II, is not running this year. And no other Democrat of Harris' stature has appeared on the horizon to tackle one of the top Republican fund-raisers in the country.

The 54-year-old Parris, a millionaire Springfield lawyer and businessman, raised \$750,000 in 1982, far more than any other congressional candidate in Virginia. Last year, he spent about another \$50,000 to stump the state for Republican legislative candidates and to explore a possible gubernatorial bid for the future.

Democrats, however, are not about to concede the seat to Parris. They note that in four House races, he has never won a majority of the vote, and that redistricting in 1981 slightly increased Democratic prospects in the traditionally marginal district.

Party officials believe they have a potentially strong challenger in state Sen. Richard Saslaw, 44, of Annandale. A personable door-to-door campaigner who has a sandwich named in his honor at a local eatery, Saslaw has established a base for himself in the heart of populous Fairfax County.

But while he has drawn attention as the major sponsor of a bill to increase the state's drinking age to 21, Saslaw is not widely known throughout the suburban district. He also faces a fight for the Democratic nomination from Craig

Coverdale, 52, a former combat officer in Vietnam. Coverdale resigned his position with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to run for Congress on an arms control platform. A primary in the 8th District is likely to be held June 12.

9 Southwest — Blacksburg, Bristol

Voters in Virginia's "Fighting 9th" should have the clearest choice in the state this fall. With an 80 percent rating from the Americans for Democratic Action last year, Democratic Rep. Frederick C. Boucher, 37, of Abingdon, is clearly the most liberal member of Congress from Virginia.

His likely opponent, Republican state Rep. Jefferson Stafford, 44, of Pearisburg, is among the most conservative members of the state Legislature. Stafford boasts that he was first in the Legislature to propose reinstatement of the death penalty after it was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The mountainous 9th is one of the few districts in the state where an incumbent can survive with a liberal voting record. It has the lowest median family income of any Virginia district and has been slower than most to recover from the recession. While organized labor is anathema in much of Virginia, the United Mine Workers is a potent force in the coal-mining areas of the 9th.

Boucher's path to re-election was eased considerably when former Republican Rep. William C. Wampler decided not to seek a rematch. Boucher defeated Wampler in 1982 by barely 1,000 votes out of more than 150,000 cast, but the veteran Republican announced in December that he would remain with his agricultural consulting firm rather than run for his old House seat.

Stafford will not be a soft touch. Like Boucher, he has a reputation as a giant killer, one that he established early in his career by unseating a senior committee chairman to win his place in the state House. Stafford is not nearly as well-known as Wampler throughout the rural, 200-mile-long district. But he claims that in his 13-year legislative career he has represented at least one-third of the voters in the 9th. ■

Washington

(Primary Sept. 18)

GOVERNOR

Incumbent. Republican John Spellman, 57, of Seattle. Elected to a first term in 1980 with 56.7 percent of the vote. Seeking re-election.

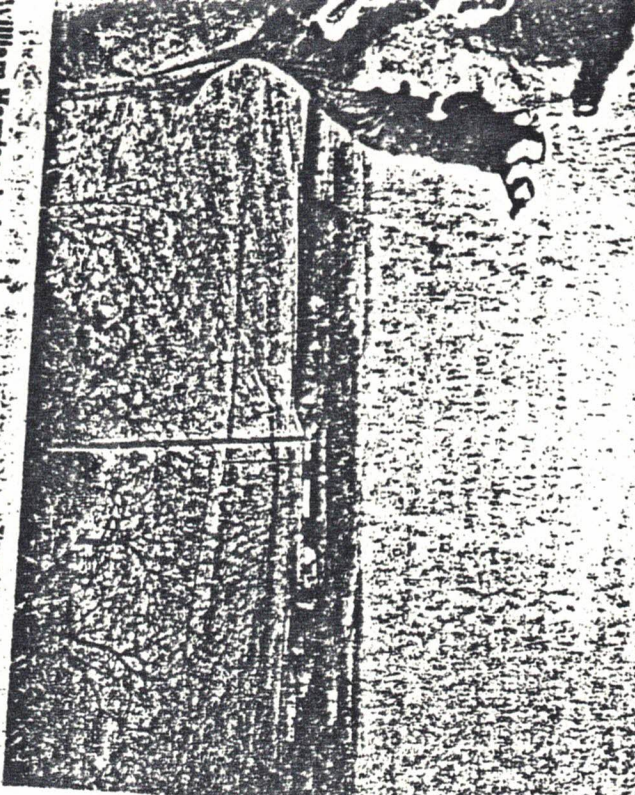
Democrats. Two have announced: Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner, 47, of Tacoma, and Gene Wiegman, 54, former state commissioner of Employment Security. Also expected to enter is state Sen. Jim McDermott, 46, of Seattle.

Republicans. No primary opponents to Spellman have emerged.

Outlook. What was unthinkable two years ago now

Loudoun County Farms Open to Public

10 Leesburg, Va.



James F. Brownell's dairy farm. Brownell's Chamber of Commerce, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Loudoun County Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Three Loudoun County farms will be open to the public on Saturday, April 3 through a special farm tour sponsored by the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service and the Loudoun County Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The tour covers three farms in a four-mile area of western Loudoun County beginning with Glenowen, the beef cattle farm of Owen Thomas and his son Bill at 10 a.m.

The farm, located on Rt. 711 near Round Hill, has been in the Thomas family for nearly 200 years and now has a herd of 140 brood cows. A hayride will take place at the farm to provide participants a view, not only of the farm, but of the entire Loudoun Valley.

The second stop on the tour is Hill High Orchards, located on the north side of Rt. 7 (two miles west of Round Hill). After lunch beside the Hill High lake, Les King, former Loudoun soil conservationist, will speak on agriculture and its impact on Loudoun.

Blue Ridge Mountain begins at 1:30 p.m. The Brownells bought White Hall in 1959 from Frank McCombe, who worked the dairy farm from the early part of the century. It features 170 cows milked twice a day to produce between 800 and 1,000 gallons of milk a day.

New officers of the Women's Club will be installed at the annual Club Institute on Saturday, April 3, at the Purcell Club. Mrs. Clifford L. first vice-president of the Northern District of Virginia Federation of Clubs will speak at the luncheon meeting at 1:30 p.m. The officers for the club year are Mrs. Douglas N. Mrs. James E. Doug will serve as president. Mrs. James E. Doug will be first vice-president. Officers include Theodore W. Leland,

The four covers three farms in a four-mile area of western Loudoun County beginning with Glenowen, the beef cattle farm of Owen Thomas and his son Bill at 10 a.m.

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John Sleeter, Hill High owner, will give a slide presentation on the orchard, which harvests strawberries in the spring and peaches and apples in the fall and offers people a chance to pick their own fruit.

The final stop on the tour is Blue Ridge Supervisor James Brownell's White Hall dairy farm, which he owns with his sons Mark and Scott. The tour of the farm, located on the south side of Rt. 7 at the foot of the

Water softeners raise the sodium content of water the harder the water, the greater amount of sodium needed to soften it. In most States, the State department of public health can supply information on the sodium content of public water supplies and provide help in getting water from individual wells or water supplies analyzed.

ONLY MORE DAYS!

NEW ESCORT 2 DOOR

707*

Take delivery

ENGLAND

Air Fare Hotel and Car for 2 Weeks from \$1.025

Pre-Season Furniture

Stop Pool and

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 15, 1984

MEMOTANDUM TO MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: BILL SITTMANN

SUBJECT: Trudi Morrison

I spoke to John Rogers. Trudi does not have a separate budget although Faith requested \$15,000 which was turned down.

Faith's overall budget is \$21,000 for the year.

Bill

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 * ASTERISK DESIGNATES CHANGE IN AMOUNT FROM PREVIOUS MONTH END REPORT

AUTH	NAME	DESTINATION	DATES	TYPE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	CHANGE
1525	WHITTLESEY	NEW YORK	10/19/83-10/19/83	O	MEETING WITH BUSINESS LEADERS	86.00	*
1949	GALE	PITTSBURGH, PA.	10/27/83-10/38/83	N	KEYNOTE AMERICAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY	.00	
2286	BUCKALEW	PROVIDENCE, RI.	10/01/83-10/02/83	O	SPEECH TO DOWN'S SYNDROME CONGRESS	184.00	*
2289	BUCKALEW	LOUISVILLE, KY.	10/07/83-10/07/83	P	NAT'L FEDERATION REPUBLICAN WOMEN	.00	
3485	WHITTLESEY	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	10/04/83-10/04/83	P	SPEECH/PA.COUNCIL REPUBLICAN WOMEN	.00	
3490	WHITTLESEY	ST. PETERSBURG, FL.	10/07/83-10/10/83	O	SPEECH TO TIGER BAY CLUB	246.00	*
5282	KUJELIS	CHICAGO, IL.	10/05/83-10/09/83	O	POMOST CONVENTION/POLISH LEADERS	353.00	*
5289	MORRISON	CHICAGO, IL.	10/03/83-10/04/83	O	MEETINGS, INTERVIEWS, PRESS CONFERENC	292.17	
5290	MORRISON	DENVER, CO.	10/06/83-10/09/83	O	MEETINGS/VARIOUS WOMEN'S GROUPS	386.05	
5291	MORRISON	NASHVILLE, TN.	10/11/83-10/11/83	O	MEET WITH 50 STATES REPRESENTATIVE	267.75	
5292	MORRISON	NH./VT.	10/14/83-10/17/83	O	MEET GOVERNORS/50 STATES REP	448.33	
5293	MORRISON	WILMINGTON, DE.	10/20/83-10/20/83	O	MEET WITH 50 STATES REPRESENTATIVE	110.45	
5294	MORRISON	TRENTON, NJ.	10/27/83-10/28/83	O	MEET WITH 50 STATES REPRESENTATIVE	178.00	
5326	JACOBI	NEW YORK	10/17/83-10/18/83	O	SPEECH TO FINANCIAL WOMEN'S NETWORK	106.00	
5840	GALE	NEW YORK	10/23/83-10/24/83	O	MEET WITH JEWISH LEADERS	.00	
7100	VIPOND	SAN FRANCISCO, CA.	10/03/83-10/04/83	O	CONVENTION/ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES	278.00	
7406	MELOY	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	10/17/83-10/17/83	O	LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF F.R.WHITTLESEY	36.40	*
8807	JACOBI	DETROIT, MI.	10/14/83-10/15/83	O	SPEECH TO WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB	591.00	
8821	VILLALPANDO	NEW YORK	10/01/83-10/02/83	P	ATTENDING RNHA; MEDIA INTERVIEWS	.00	
8826	VILLALPANDO	MIAMI, FL.	10/07/83-10/08/83	P	REPUBLICAN NAT'L HISPANIC ASSEMBLY	.00	
8974	WHITTLESEY	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	10/17/83-10/17/83	O	LUNCHEON; SPEECH TO REPUBLICAN WOMEN	36.40	*
9002	BUCKALEW	LOUISVILLE, KY.	10/11/83-10/11/83	O	ADDRESS NAT'L ASSN.SCHOOL NURSES	198.00	
9003	BUCKALEW	BOSTON, MA.	10/13/83-10/13/83	O	ADDRESS NAT'L NURSING HONOR SOCIETY	.00	
9004	RIGGS	MIAMI, FL.	10/01/83-10/05/83	O	OPENING SESSION AFL-CIO CONVENTION	252.76	

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AUTH	NAME	DESTINATION	DATES	TYPE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	CHANGE
9005	BUCKALEW	HOUSTON, TX.	10/25/83-10/26/83	N	ADDRESS SCHOOL OF NURSING FACULTY	.00	.00
9006	BUCKALEW	LONG BEACH, CA.	10/28/83-10/30/83	O	ADDRESS SCAN CONVENTION	.00	.00
9622	JACOBI	CA./IL.	10/01/83-10/02/83	P	CALIF. REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON	.00	.00
TRIP TOTAL						4,050.31	
MONTH TOTAL						4,050.31	

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AUTH	NAME	DESTINATION	DATES	TYPE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	CHANGE
2287	GALE	CALIFORNIA	10/31/83-11/06/83	0	ADDRESS VARIOUS JEWISH ORGANIZATION	.00	.00
2288	GALE	ORANGE COUNTY, CA.	11/07/83-11/08/83	P	GUEST AT POLITICAL FUNDRAISER	.00	.00
2708	BLACKWELL	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	11/11/83-11/12/83	0	DELAWARE COUNTY VETERANS COUNCIL	122.81	
5279	KOJELIS	NEW YORK	11/18/83-11/18/83	0	GREEK-AMERICAN RALLY OUTSIDE UN	.00	.00
5295	MORRISON	JEFFERSON CITY, MO.	11/02/83-11/02/83	0	MEETING WITH REGIONAL COMMISSION	445.25	
5298	MORRISON	WATERLOO, IA.	11/16/83-11/16/83	0	MEET WITH 50 STATES REPRESENTATIVE	529.90	
5299	MORRISON	HARRISBURG, PA.	11/17/83-11/18/83	0	MEET WITH 50 STATES REPRESENTATIVE	179.20	
5331	JACOBI	LOS ANGELES, CA.	11/07/83-11/08/83	0	SPEAK/MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT	.00	.00
5333	JACOBI	IL./PA.	11/15/83-11/16/83	0	SPEECH TO ASAE/SOCIETY TRAVEL AGENT	89.91	
5334	JACOBI	NEW YORK	11/19/83-11/19/83	0	SPEAK TO WOMEN'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMT	.00	.00
5814	MORRISON	SD./ND.	11/08/83-11/10/83	0	VISIT 50 STATES REP/COMM. OF WOMEN	937.00	
5843	GALE	ATLANTA, GA.	11/16/83-11/20/83	0	ASSEMBLY OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS CONF	487.50	
7418	MORRISON	NEW YORK	11/23/83-11/26/83	0	MEET WITH GOVERNOR'S REPRESENTATIVE	335.62	
8250	WHITTLESEY	NEW YORK	11/17/83-11/20/83	0	LUNCHEON BY TOUCHE ROSS & CO.	43.00	
8830	VILLALPANDO	CHICAGO, IL.	11/10/83-11/11/83	P	MIDWEST VOTER REGISTRATION CONF	.00	.00
9007	BUCKALEW	CROMWELL, CT.	11/02/83-11/02/83	0	ADDRESS CT. LEAGUE OF NURSING	.00	.00
9008	BUCKALEW	MIAMI, FL.	11/18/83-11/18/83	0	ADDRESS ASSC. OF CONTINUITY OF CARE	.00	.00
9011	RIGGS	BIRMINGHAM, AL.	11/17/83-11/17/83	0	LUNCHEON COALITION AFL-CIO LEADERS	259.00	
9614	JACOBI	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	11/11/83-11/12/83	P	REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP FORUM	.00	.00
9620	JACOBI	INDIANAPOLIS, IN.	10/11/83-10/12/83	0	SPEAK TO INDIANA COMM.ON HUMANITIES	.00	.00
TRIP TOTAL						3,429.19	
MONTH TOTAL						3,429.19	

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5827	BREGER	NEW YORK	12/27/83-12/27/83	0	MEET WITH JEWISH LEADERS	.00	.00
5828	BREGER	NEW YORK	12/20/83-12/20/83	0	ADDRESS N.Y. LAW SCHOOL FACULTY	.00	.00
7415	MORRISON	BALTIMORE, MD.	12/12/83-12/12/83	0	MEET WITH STATE OFFICIALS	37.57	
8201	MORRISON	SALT LAKE DENVER	12/19/83-12/30/83	0	MEET STATES REP. GOV. COMMISSION	1,400.00	
8232	WHITTLESEY	NEW YORK	12/10/83-12/10/83	0	ADDRESS N.Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	86.00	*
8832	VILLALPANDO	NEW YORK	12/09/83-12/10/83	0	ATTENDING NALEO ANNUAL DINNER	265.00	
9010	BUCKALEW	HILTON HEAD, SC.	11/30/83-12/02/83	0	ADDRESS SC. HOSPITAL ASSN.	27.86	
9021	RIGGS	CHICAGO ILLINOIS	12/05/83-12/05/83	0	ATTEND LABOR MOVEMENT LUNCH W/ GOV	197.00	
9022	SUNDSETH	DALLAS, TX.	12/01/83-12/02/83	0	MEETING WITH CHRISTIAN LEADERS	.00	
TRIP TOTAL						2,013.43	
5280	KOJELIS	NEW YORK	12/12/83-12/12/83	0	POTUS PHOTO OP WITH ETHNIC LEADERS	.00	
TRIP TOTAL						.00	
MONTH TOTAL						2,013.43	

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AUTH	NAME	DESTINATION	DATES	TYPE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	CHANGE
2101	BRADLEY	N.Y./GA.	01/11/84-01/13/84	0	75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAACP	410.00	
5335	JACOBI	PUERTO RICO	01/14/84-01/18/84	0	NAT'L ASSN.WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS	.00	
5337	JACOBI	NEW YORK	01/22/84-01/22/84	P	ADDRESS WOMEN LEADERS OF N.Y. GOP	.00	
5829	BREGER	NEW YORK	01/10/84-01/11/84	0	MEET WITH STAFF OF ADL	.00	
5830	BREGER	NEW YORK	01/23/84-01/23/84	0	NAT'L COUNCIL ON SOVIET JEWRY	.00	
5831	BREGER	NEW YORK	01/18/84-01/19/84	0	MEET WITH LEADERS OF THE AZF	.00	
8224	BRADLEY	DALLAS, TX.	01/26/84-01/29/84	0	MEETINGS/BLACK REPUBLICAN COUNCIL	550.00	
8241	WHITTLESEY	NEW YORK	01/17/84-01/18/84	0	MEETINGS/VARIOUS BUSINESS PERSONS	261.00	*
8242	WHITTLESEY	MIAMI, FL.	01/28/84-01/29/84	0	ATTEND ISRAEL BOND TRIBUTE DINNER	350.00	
8835	VELASCO	LOS ANGELES, CA.	01/26/84-01/29/84	0	DINNER HONORING GOV.DEUKMEJIAN	363.50	*
9012	RIGGS	MIAMI, FL.	01/27/84-01/29/84	0	TEAMSTERS ANNUAL BOND DINNER	730.00	
TRIP TOTAL						2,664.50	
MONTH TOTAL						2,664.50	

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AUTH	NAME	DESTINATION	DATES	TYPE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	CHANGE
5832	BREGER	NEW YORK	02/03/84-02/05/84	N	ADDRESS ZIONIST ORGANIZATION	.00	.00
5833	BREGER	BUFFALO, NY.	02/19/84-02/20/84	0	SHABBOS/YOM TOV RECOGNITION DINNER	.00	.00
5834	BREGER	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	02/10/84-02/12/84	0	PARTICIPANT/MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE	.00	.00
8828	VILLALPANDO	NEW YORK	02/15/84-02/16/84	N	MEET HISPANIC CHAMBER/P.RICAN FORUM	330.00	.00
9013	RIGGS	MIAMI, FL.	02/22/84-02/23/84	0	AFL-CIO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS	330.00	330.00
TRIP TOTAL						330.00	
MONTH TOTAL						330.00	
ORGANIZATION TOTAL						12,487.43	



arch 8, 1984

The Honorable Michael Deaver,
Deputy Chief of Staff &
Assistant to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Michael:

I have just received the enclosed photo taken at
the Dinner honoring you recently. Would you be
so kind as to autograph the photo for me, I would
like to put in a place of honor on my office wall.

It was a great evening and I enjoyed so much being
with you. Hope we can get together again soon.

Warmest good wishes.

Sincerely,

Jim

James Roosevelt

*sent back
3/16/84*

JR:cf
Enclosure - Photo

JAMES ROOSEVELT & COMPANY

2500 MICHELSON DRIVE • SUITE 250 • IRVINE, CALIFORNIA 92715 • (714) 553-1155

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 14, 1984

cc: Mike
Deaver's
office

File

Dear Katrina:

I am thrilled to learn that your principal, Mr. Dalton, has recommended that you and I be part of the "pen pal" team between the White House and Congress Heights Elementary School.

I have been working for the federal government since 1977 when I first came to Washington as the Chief of Staff for United States Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island. After having worked on the Reagan campaign in 1980, I was appointed by the President as Assistant Secretary for Governmental Affairs at the Department of Transportation. There I worked very closely with the Senate, Congress, governors and mayors to help in the passage of laws which dealt with various areas of transportation.

Last year at this time, the President asked me to go to the Environmental Protection Agency where I was asked to run that Agency for five months until the President selected a permanent Administrator.

I have been in my present position since last June. My job at the White House is to serve as the "eyes and ears" of the President with all of the nation's governors, state elected officials, mayors, county officials and state legislators and even school board members. It is a big job trying to understand all of the things that those people are concerned about and making sure that the President knows about them as well. Sometime I can tell you more about some of the things that I do here at the White House.

I am looking forward to learning more about you, your interests and hobbies. I have a son who is in the fifth grade.

Sincerely,

Lee L. Verstandig
Assistant to the President
for Intergovernmental Affairs

Miss Katrina Allen
Congress Heights Elementary School
6th and Alabama Streets, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20032

3/20
10:00

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DB
~~Call~~
Bill Gianella
set up some time
with him pls.

March 14, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL SITTMANN

FROM: T. A. D. THARP T.T.

SUBJECT: Gianelli Resignation

Bill Gianelli is resigning from the Army because, as he told John, he feels it is very difficult, if not impossible, to control the bureaucracy and is weary of the billions of dollars of pork barrel contracts. He looks forward to returning to California. MKD could ask John for further particulars.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: TAD

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

1984

FROM: Bill Sittmann

EPUTY
RESI-

not why?

MKD would like to know why this
person has resigned?

Thanks for attending to this
request.

r of
Her-
care
hard
on.

you,
t for

the

Bill
William R. Gianelli

Enclosure

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, DC 20310



March 5, 1984

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It is with some sadness that I submit my resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works. However, it is time for Shirley and me to return to California. I suggest that the effective date of my resignation be May 5, 1984, which will allow me to chair the quarterly meeting of the Panama Canal Commission scheduled in April and conclude some of the other activities in which I am involved.

When I leave my position it will be the first time in over 17 years that I will not be serving the State or Federal Government under an appointment from you - first as one of your early appointees in California as Director of Water Resources for almost seven years; second, as a member of the California State Personnel Board for more than seven years; and finally as Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works for more than three years. Although demanding and hectic at times, these periods of public service have been rewarding. During this time, I have appreciated your confidence and support and hope I have been of assistance in some small way in furtherance of your goals and in making your job a little easier.

I am convinced that you are fulfilling a mission of our Creator in making certain that our great country does not falter but shoulders the tremendous responsibilities placed upon it for the betterment of all the peoples of the world. Shirley joins with me in expressing our love and affection for you and Nancy as you lead our country over the next four years. Our prayers will always be with you both and we will be in our California awaiting your ultimate return.

Sincerely,

Bill Gianelli

William R. Gianelli

697-
8986

March 16, 1984

Dear Mr. Leikind:

Ray Arnett has forwarded to me your gift of the handsome American eagle decanter. Thank you very much.

I want you and your colleagues at Seagram's to know how much I appreciate your concern for the preservation of the bald eagle. Your company's successful efforts at making the public aware of the plight of this endangered species is a perfect example that the goals of the private sector and Government can be mutually beneficial. I commend you and everyone participating in this wildlife conservation program and I wish you all continued success.

Sincerely,

Mr. Sy Leikind
President
General Wine and Spirits Company
375 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10152

cc: The Honorable G. Ray Arnett
cc: Gail Ledwig

RR:CMF:JEH:AVH:mcs

Did we
copy
Arnett - YOS
Did RR thank?
YOS

JK

gl
this
letter
from RR

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 13, 1984

Dear Mr. Leikind:

Ray Arnett has passed along to me one of the unique decanters that Segram's is using to promote public awareness to the plight of the bald eagle.

I greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending one to me. You can be assured it will be treasured by me as a reminder of your efforts in wildlife conservation and the bourbon will be enjoyed.

Thank you again for thinking of me.

Sincerely,



MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Sy Leikind
President
General Wine and Spirits Company
375 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10152

cc: Ray Arnett



United States Department of the Interior

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

March 7, 1984

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The unique decanter is a gift to you from Sy Leikind, and this presentation provides me the opportunity to bring to your attention a rather unique marketing program the Seagram's Company has been conducting that has produced many benefits for the bald eagle.

At a time when many corporations are merely using wildlife in their logos and advertising campaigns, Seagram's has carried out a highly successful public awareness campaign to alert Americans to the plight of the bald eagle, and even more important, what is being done by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to bring it back from the edge of extinction.

Through product promotion of its Eagle Rare bourbon, the company has initiated extensive news coverage and disseminated literature about eagles and has provided direct financial support for bald eagle restoration efforts. Seagram's has demonstrated that the goals of the private sector and the government can be mutually beneficial. In fact, numerous other companies, after hearing of this novel program, have become involved in wildlife conservation efforts.

It's a pleasure to pass along to you Eagle Rare's newest and most beautiful ceramic. Sy Leikind, President of General Wine and Spirits Company, is located at 375 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10152.

Respectfully,

G. Ray Arnett
Assistant Secretary for
Fish and Wildlife and Parks

Enclosure

STRAIGHTWIRE: MARCH 15, 1984

Mrs. Alice Madeley Matthews
c/o Ms. Karin M. Best
Sacramento Country Day School
2636 Latham Drive
Sacramento, California 95825

Handwritten: CTD has copy too!

Handwritten: 121
13

Dear Mrs. Matthews:

Nancy and I are delighted to send our warmest greetings and congratulations as you celebrate your Nintieth Birthday. Birthdays are a time for us to reflect on the past and to set new goals. You've certainly accomplished a great deal in your life, and I know you've a number of plans for the future. Have a happy day.

This occasion is made doubly special as many of your friends and admirers also gather to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Sacramento Country Day School. You can be very proud of the outstanding reputation Country Day has compiled in its twenty-year history. Americans have traditionally supported a strong system of education, and we know from personal experience that your school is one of the finest. I am pleased to commend you, the faculty and staff, and the students of Sacramento Country Day school on a job well-done. May you meet with continued success in the years to come.

With our very best wishes and warm personal regard and, again, congratulations.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

RR:LIVINGSTON:d1
cc: K.Osborne/M.Blesse/M.Deaver/S.Kelley/CF

WHcc: The Honorable Robert T. Matsui
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

3/16



DB
can you get
letter then
ask for?
Thursday

Dear Carolyn,

We all enjoyed talking to you and Mike.
As a matter of fact the group would love anyone
else as we sell Washington adventures first
and second hand.

Since we talked we have returned from
Cancun - lovely area but I really dislike Mexico.
I did meet many Prudential - Backs people, very nice to
and got some Sun - a needed break from
Greg Sacramento. Came back with you - know - what?

Saw the big writeup in "W" on the
Hay Adams. You certainly are doing your job. The
place is probably full for the next year.

Just talked to Sue Popp who requested a
favor and was reluctant to ask herself. I don't

know why. Anyway she asked me to write.

Is it possible to get a message or card from the President for Alice Matthews' 90th birthday and 20th anniversary of Sacramento County Day School. The celebration is March 16 at the school and there will be a surprise party for Alice. Sue is in charge. I can't even be there as I will be at my brother's wedding in L.A. (betting married for the first time at 37!!!)

Wouldn't it be fun if you and Mike could come for the celebrity tennis tournament June 2 and 3 !!! You are ^{esp. compared to CHAO even} true celebrities and would get free air etc.. Can you accept such things? I will know more after the meeting next Monday esp. about ^{order} invitations are going out.

Give a big hello to Mike. Love, Janet

PENTHOUSE

PENTHOUSE INTERNATIONAL LTD., 1965 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NY 10023-5965. 212-496-6100

March 9, 1984

Hon. Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Deaver:

Mr. Roy Cohn asked me to send you an advance copy of his forthcoming Penthouse article about media bias against President Reagan, which will appear in our May issue, on sale at the beginning of April. I would be happy to have your opinion on Mr. Cohn's article for possible publication later this year. Please address any letters to me.

Sincerely,



Peter Bloch
Executive Editor

PB/sh



ADVISE & DISSENT

OPINION

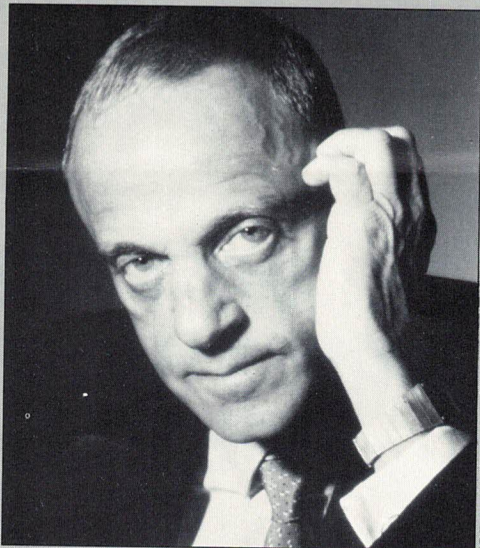
**WHY THE
PRESS HATES
REAGAN**

Reprinted from the May 1984 PENTHOUSE

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ADVISE & DISSENT

OPINION



BRITAIN HILL/OUTLINE

BY ROY M. COHN

The author, an internationally known lawyer, is a senior partner in the firm of Saxe, Bacon & Bolan. He teaches law and has written several books, the latest being *How to Stand Up for Your Rights—and Win!* (Simon and Schuster).

WHY THE PRESS HATES REAGAN

Are the news reports that we see on television and read in our newspapers censored? You're darn right they are. Are they censored by our government? No. But they are censored every day by certain powerful elements in the media that omit whatever their ultraliberal biases and prejudices can't deal with, so that we are left with an end product that is not all the news that's fit to print—but all the news that fits.

Volumes could be filled with the evidence of the devastating effect of this left-wing censorship. This past year alone it has emerged in the coverage of the war in Lebanon—about which Martin Begun, a prominent Democrat who is president of the liberal American Jewish Congress, aptly commented, "The network[s] exceeded the limits of objective journalism by portraying Yasir Arafat and the PLO in a favorable light, while denigrating Israel and its leaders." (See also Arnold Forster's excellent *Penthouse* article on this subject in the February 1984 issue.) It surfaced again in the slanted coverage of Grenada. Scenes of the rescued American medical students were often cut off the screen as they were about to kiss American soil and replaced by images of corpses in Lebanon. In fact, the media desperately tried to discredit the Grenada operation at every possible opportunity. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, on hearing firsthand confirmation from Democratic congressmen he had sent to Grenada that our action was indeed essential, withdrew his criticism of the administration. But the continuing intransigence of certain media elements led Bruce Rothwell to editorialize in the *New York Post*: "Tip has seen the light—when will the *New York Times*?"

The Grenada episode was but one example of the hatchet job the media has perpetrated against President Reagan. Their dislike for him is almost paranoid. He is everything they can't stand—a conservative who believes in God and country. The networks act as if they can't forgive the president for having been elected (columnist Earl Wilson commented that "1980 will be remembered as the year of the landslide that was too close to call").

The president himself monitors this slanting of the news. On entering the Oval Office last year, for example, two friends found the president, known for his invariable affability and calm under fire, quite annoyed. The night before, the president had heard a news commentator report in dire tones that the stock market had sustained its severest drop—some 30 points—since the 1929 panic. There was no mention of the fact that the market had had unprecedented gains over the previous few days—and that in 1929 the 30-point drop was against 200 points, while last year it was against 1,000! Although the president called the network and nailed them cold, it was obvious that the facts were no guarantee against the media's determination to make his administration look bad.

When the Reagan presidency began, the media seized on the inherited recession as something incurable and all pervasive. We saw endless breadlines and people despairing of life itself because of their suffering. But when the economy played

●The media has perpetrated a hatchet job against President Reagan. Their dislike for him is almost paranoid. He is everything they can't stand—a conservative who believes in God and country.●

a dirty trick on the media and abruptly reversed into an unprecedented recovery, the doomsday reports on Reaganomics suddenly disappeared. Their place was promptly taken by media allegations of brutal American attacks on the "democratic" Sandinista government of Nicaragua—a government that helps human rights by silencing all its critics—or attacking the right-wing government of El Salvador (consistently forgetting to mention it was elected by an unprecedentedly large turnout of the voters in that country).

But it isn't just Reagan. The media loves to adopt virtually any bleeding-heart cause. From the Rosenberg atom-spy trial to President Truman's firing of General MacArthur to Senator Joe McCarthy, recently produced "docudramas" have consistently smeared and defamed the conservative point of view at the expense of fairness and truth.

This media bias goes beyond such controversial right-wing personalities as Senator McCarthy and General MacArthur. Even a movie like the recent spy film *The Final Option*, which doesn't meet the political standards of movie critics, gets murderous reviews—not for its drama but for its politics. *The Spike*, an excellent thriller by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss, became a best-seller only because word of mouth created such an unstoppable popular demand that all the negative, vitriolic reviews in the world couldn't stop it.

Moving away from fiction and docudramas, let's consider for a moment a book called *Perjury*, by Professor Allen Weinstein. Weinstein took on the prevailing media bias by examining the case of Alger Hiss, a onetime top aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, who was convicted in 1950 of lying when he denied under oath having committed acts of Communist spying.

Although Weinstein originally had Hiss's own approval for the project, he finally reached the "wrong" conclusion—namely, that Hiss was guilty. Although the media couldn't ignore Weinstein's book, it did manage to paint it as "controversial," and buried it as quickly as possible. Articles favorable to Hiss continue to imply that there is some doubt about his guilt—even though as late as November 1983 high federal courts unanimously confirmed the justice of his conviction (decisions that were characteristically downplayed by the media).

The case of convicted spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is yet another example of the refusal by the media ever to accept the fact that the leftist "martyr" might, in fact, be guilty as charged. The Rosenbergs, executed in 1953 for helping the Soviets get the atomic bomb, have been particular favorites of the Left for over 30 years. No amount of evidence that comes forth establishing their guilt is sufficient. The case is always presented as "controversial," even though the only controversy should involve why readers continue to be subjected to hoary left-wing propaganda. (The Rosenberg story was resurrected yet again last year in the thinly disguised fictional movie, *Daniel*, which portrayed the spy couple sympathetically, as victims of an evil and oppressive government.)

But not all examples of media bias involve old spy stories. Late last year, just at a time when our European allies were prepared to deploy defensive missiles to protect themselves against Soviet attack, the nuclear-freeze movement was given a boost by the TV film *The Day After*. The obviously desired effect of this film was to weaken the resolve of our citizens to fight for an equitable result at the arms talks with the Soviets. This was a blatant piece of propaganda directed flatly against the policies of President Reagan and our allies. Fortunately, the film turned out to be an ineptly produced bore to most of the people who wasted that evening watching it. But the real mistake was not showing the film in the proper market—the Soviet Union, from which virtually every act of aggression in the world has stemmed over the last 35 years.

What is at the root of this inexcusable distortion glorifying the Left? Most key media journalists are bleeding hearts, totally out of tune with facts and with mainstream America. Let's look for a moment at some statistics. Most influential journalists start (no surprise) in journalism school. My alma mater, Columbia University, has one of the better ones (it certainly has one of the better professors in the person of Fred Friendly, with whom I often disagree but whose integrity I highly respect). A survey by Lichter and Rothman of Columbia journalism students and graduates produced these results: 90 percent preferred McGovern, who lost 49 out of 50 states; 85 percent are liberals as opposed to 11 percent conservatives; Ronald Reagan, who carried 45 states and won in a popular landslide, received 4 percent (that's right—4 percent) of the journalist trainees' votes. On issues, you can just imagine: Three quarters of them think the United States exploits Third World countries and is responsible for their poverty, etc.

All of this hardly surprises me. Almost 30 years ago some of our most powerful media figures from the *Washington Post* joined forces with leading Democrats to dole out thousands in cash money to Paul Hughes of the McCarthy Senate staff, who delivered to them secret memos detailing the "arsenal" of arms that Senator McCarthy stored in the Senate-office-building basement. Just as these lions of the media and their political allies had the attorney general persuaded to make arrests, they were startled to discover something. The discovery was that there was not and never had been a Paul Hughes on McCarthy's staff. He was a fraud, and the memos were all forgeries. But so obsessive was their hatred for Senator McCarthy that they were conned out of a small fortune and barely saved from national disgrace. This little tale is the favorite starting point for this entire subject when it is mentioned by my law partner, Thomas A. Bolan, then the federal prosecutor who blew the whistle on those involved in the Hughes case, and also by William F. Buckley, Jr., and the *National Review*, who exposed the plot. I'll bet that Messrs. Bolan and Buckley aren't at all surprised by the Columbia journalism survey—or by the daily censorship and slanting of the news that these media charmers indulge in. ○

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GABORONE 16 MAR 0800.

MICHAEL DEEVER

THE WHITE HOUSE

file

PERSONAL

MANY THANKS, MIKE, FOR ARRANGING THIS VISIT WHICH IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO ME.

FROM **TED MAINO AMERICAN EMBASSY**

*Bills
pls call us
at tell him
were not
considered.*

TD File
MEMORANDUM

*To Mike Deaver
From GYS DoFziger
Mike, if you're giving
this invitation any consider-
ation, here's some back-up -
R*

RE

Invitation to the President
to speak

at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota

The Invitation

Concordia College

Moorhead, Minnesota

April 5 - 7, 1984 (or another time
if convenient for the President)

Conspectus

If it is deemed to serve the interests of the President and our party that he visit the midwest in 1984, this may be the time and place to do it.

Points for Evaluation

- ° Concordia serves Minnesota, Montana, the Dakotas, and neighboring states. The largest American Lutheran Church school, it is a known, respected, indeed beloved institution in the midwestern area. The President's appearance there would be viewed with unbridled enthusiasm by people numbering many, many times the 6000 that would cheer him in Concordia's auditorium.
- ° The event, a C-400 Club meeting, would lend emphasis to important Reagan initiatives. C-400 is the college's major donor group (prominent leaders in agriculture, business, and the professions throughout the midwest) with a recognized, superb record demonstrating what volunteer, private efforts can do for quality education.
- ° C-400's prestige has drawn renowned speakers in the past, including Paul Harvey, Sen. Mark Hatfield, William Lear, Amb. Abba Eban, Jesse Owens, Archbishop Fulton Sheen, Beverly Sills, Charlton Heston, and Govs. Allen Olson, Albert Quie and George Romney.

- Timing is excellent. A Presidential trip to Moorhead, Minnesota, which borders Fargo, North Dakota, sometime during April 5 - 7 would enable him also to see the North Dakota State Republican Convention. A "drop-by" for Sen. Rudy Boschwitz and Rep. Arlan Stangeland could help measurably in their close races.
- Timing is excellent for another reason. Presumably Mondale will sweep the Minnesota delegate caucuses on March 20, but a strong appearance by the President two weeks later would remind that state and its neighbors that the heartland of America holds to the values that Ronald Reagan embodies.
- The invitation is supported by a host of our party's midwestern leaders such as:
 - Sen. Boschwitz
 - Sen. Durenberger
 - Sen. Andrews
 - Rep. Stangeland
 - Marlys Fleck (first woman chairman of N.D. state party and an avid supporter of the President)
 - Leon Oistad (state chairman, Independent Republicans of Minnesota)
 - John Brenden (chairman, Republican Party of Montana)
 - Ben Clayburgh (RNC member for N.D.)
 - Betty Lou Pyle (RNC member for N.D.)
- Prominent business people also support the invitation.
- Two special letters of support must be noted -- one from Charlton Heston, who appeared at C-400 last year, and the other from Clifford E. Enger, now head of Beverly Hills Oil but in an earlier incarnation the producer of Death Valley Days!
- Concordia's facilities and capabilities for hosting the President are excellent, as demonstrated during a recent visit by the King of Norway.