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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

INTERVIEW WITH CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS CORRESPONDENTS

Tuesday, June 1, 1976

11:30 a.m. (30 minutes)

The Oval Office

From: Ron Nessen

Margita White

I. PURPOSE

To answer questions from Washington, D. C., bureau chiefs or correspondents for California newspapers.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background: About a dozen bureaus in Washington cover national government and politics for nearly 40 California daily newspapers. Some are one-man bureaus for several dailies, such as Lee Roderick who represents 12 Scripps League papers in California. A few of the larger dailies have their own bureaus. Other California papers are represented by the national bureaus of Gannett, Scripps-Howard, Hearst and Knight-Ridder.

B. Participants: A list of participants is at Tab A.

Staff Participants: Ron Nessen and Margita White

C. Press Plan: The interview will be on the record and for immediate release for the participants. A transcript will be available to the White House press corps the following day. Official White House photographs will be taken and the AP and UPI wire service photographers may request to take photographs at the beginning of the session.

III. TALKING POINTS

A. No opening statement will be necessary.

B. A California briefing book has been prepared for you.

Joseph Albright
San Francisco Chronicle

Bill Broom or Gil Bailey
Knight-Ridder

Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram
Pasadena Star News
San Jose Mercury-News

Don Campbell
Gannett News Service

San Bernardino Sun-Telegram

Frank Kane
Monterey Peninsula Herald

Richard Maloy
Thomson Newspapers

Eureka Times Standard
Oxnard Press-Courier
San Gabriel Valley Tribune

Edward Neilan or L. Edgar Prina
Copley News Service

San Diego Union
San Diego Tribune
San Pedro News-Pilot
South Bay Daily Breeze

Jack Nelson or Rudy Abramson
Los Angeles Times

Thomas Ochiltree
Panax Corporation

Sacramento Union

Leo Rennert or George Baker
McClatchy Newspapers

Fresno Bee
Modesto Bee
Sacramento Bee

Lee Roderick
Scripps League

Banning Record-Gazette
Grass Valley Union
Hanford Sentinel
Napa Register
Nevada City Nevada County Nuggett
Petaluma Argus-Courier
Santa Maria Times
Santa Paula Daily Chronicle
Taft Midway Driller
Tahoe Daily Tribune
Truckee Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican
Wasco News

Dan Thomasson
Scripps Howard

Fullerton Daily

Terry Wade
Donrey Washington News Bureau

Ontario Daily Report
Pomona Progress Bulletin
Red Bluff Daily News

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PRESS CONFERENCE FOR NEW JERSEY MEDIA

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

12:15 p.m. (60 minutes)

The East Room

From: Ron Nessen *RHN*
Margita White

I. PURPOSE

To take questions from representatives of New Jersey newspapers and television and radio stations.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: Because your schedule did not permit extensive travel to New Jersey and the granting of press interviews there, we responded to the numerous interview invitations from New Jersey by inviting media from throughout the state to the White House. Invitations were extended to editors of all daily newspapers, six weekly news representatives recommended by the New Jersey Press Association and the news directors of all TV stations and radio stations. Because Philadelphia newspapers and TV stations had submitted interview requests in connection with the New Jersey primary, they also were included.

Following the press conference with you and time for filing and individual luncheon plans, the New Jersey media will attend an afternoon briefing by Don Rumsfeld (or William Clements), and Alan Greenspan.

- B. Participants: The attendance list is attached at Tab A. It includes representatives from 24 newspapers, 6 television stations and 17 radio stations.

Staff Participants: Ron Nessen, Margita White and Bob Mead.

- C. Press Plan: There will be open and full coverage for the participants, including television. A transcript will be made available later to the White House Press Corps. Photographs will be taken by the participants, the wire service photographers and the White House photographer.

III. TALKING POINTS

- A. The participants will be having coffee in the East Room as you arrive to mingle informally for 5-10 minutes prior to the press conference.
- B. You will open the Q&A session by moving to the podium at 12:25 p.m.
- C. No opening statement is necessary. However, you may wish to say something along the following lines:

Welcome to the White House. I wish time might have permitted me to travel more extensively in New Jersey, and to respond individually to each of the many interview requests for the New Jersey media. Since the responsibilities of the Presidency have required that I spend most of my time here in Washington and that I confine mostly to weekends my travel to the primary states. I have not had the opportunity to travel to New Jersey. I am looking forward to a visit this weekend but there will be no time for interviews. Therefore I am gratified that so many of you have taken the time and trouble to join me here today.

- D. The press conference will conclude when one of the newsmen says "Thank you Mr. President" at 12:55 p.m. Time allows for you to mingle for 5 minutes as you depart.
- E. A New Jersey briefing book has been prepared for you.

Mr. George Clifford Abromats
Producer
KYW-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. James F. Ahearn
Editor, Editorial Page
Bergen County Record
Hackensack, New Jersey

Mr. Donald Barry
News Director
WMTR
Morristown, New Jersey

Mr. Howard Berger
News Director
WFPG
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Mr. Creed Black
Editor
Philadelphia Inquirer
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Jack Christie
News Director
WJLK Radio
Asbury Park, New Jersey

Mr. Sam A. Christopher
President
Ocean County Times
Lakewood, New Jersey

Ms. Sherry E. Conohan
Political Writer
Daily Register
Red Bank, New Jersey

Mr. Richard Costello
New Brnswick Home News
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Mr. Robert L. King
Camden Courier-Post
Southern N. J. Newspapers, Inc.
Camden, New Jersey

Mr. Jeffry Dixon
Program Director
WNJR
Union, New Jersey

Mr. Timothy Doherty
News Reporter
WGLS
Glassboro, New Jersey

Mr. Paul Robert Dowie
KYW-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Robert Fasbender
News Director
WBTB-TV
West Orange, New Jersey

Mr. William J. Holland
Burlington County Times
Willingboro, New Jersey

Mr. Gloria Jennings
News Director
WJIC
Salem, New Jersey

Mr. Harry Kalish
News Director
WHLW
Lakewood, New Jersey

Mr. Arthur Z. Kamin
President and Editor
Red Bank-Middletown-
Shrewsbury Register
Shrewsbury, New Jersey

Mr. Larry M. Kane
WPVI-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Charles Kelso
WNJT-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. William Klaper, Jr.
Publisher
West Essex Tribune
Livingston, New Jersey

Mr. Tom Kuhn
News Director
WOBM
Toms River, New Jersey

Mr. Richard Minton
WNJT-TV
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. Paul Most
General Manager
WOBM
Toms River, New Jersey

Mr. Donald Mulford
Co-Publisher
Montclair Times
Montclair, New Jersey

Mr. John McCullough
Editor, Editorial Page
Philadelphia Bulletin
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. George Neuhart
President, Publisher, and Editor
Gloucester County Times
Woodbury, New Jersey

Mr. Jeff Ofgang
News Director
WRAN
Dover, New Jersey

Mr. Stephen Parkhurst
Jersey Journal
Jersey City, New Jersey

Mr. George Perkins
News Director
WNJT-TV
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. John Pichitino
WBTB-TV
West Orange, New Jersey

Mr. Michael Proser
WNJT-TV
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. Mort Pye
Editor
Newark Star-Ledger
Newark, New Jersey

Mr. James F. Quinn
News Director
WMVB-AM
South Vineland, New Jersey

Mr. Thomas R. Reid III
Trenton Times
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. Guillermo Restrepo
News Director
WXTV-TV
Paterson, New Jersey

Mr. Charles C. Reynolds
Vice President, Publisher and Editor
Atlantic City Press
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Mr. Robert E. Rhodes
Executive Editor
New Brunswick Home News
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Mr. Robert J. Ritchie
Editor
Toms River-Bricktown Observer
Toms River, New Jersey

Mr. Carl Ross
WMID
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Ms. Jessica Beth Savitch
KYW-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Mark Scott
WTTM-Radio
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. William Schirmann
News Director
WHWH
Princeton, New Jersey

Mr. Michael Schurman
News Director
WOND
Pleasantville, New Jersey

Mr. Walter M. Sodie
News Director
WCTC
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Mr. Gregory Clark Stephens
Perth Amboy-Woodbridge News
Tribune
Woodbridge, New Jersey

Mr. John T. Stethers
Publisher
Ocean City Sentinel-Ledger
Ocean City, New Jersey

Mr. Robert S. Stokes
Asbury Park Press
Asbury Pzrk, New Jersey

Mr. Thomas B. Tighe
Vice President and Editor
Asbury Park Press
Asbury Park, New Jersey

Mr. Eagle Thomson
WNJT-TV
Trenton, New Jersey

Mr. Joseph Tomko
WPVI-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Ms. Enda S. Slack
Daily Record
Morristown, New Jersey

Mr. Thomas Joseph Vandergast
KYW-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Jose L. Diaz Velasquez
WXTV-TV
Paterson, New Jersey

Mr. Drew Von Bergen
United Press International
Washington, DC

Mr. Bernhard R. Wagenblast
WJDM
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Mr. John Walcott
Washington Correspondent
Bergen County Record
Hackensack, New Jersey

Ms. Betty Ann Williams
Associated Press
Washington, DC

Mr. Kin Wilson
Mr. Kin Wilson
News Director
WMVB-FM
South Vineland, New Jersey

Mr. Garry Hovermale
WCAU-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Orlando Mingarelli
WCAU-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Floyd Rose
WCAU-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. George Strait
Washington Correspondent
WCAU-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Herbert Greenberg
WTNJ
Princeton, New Jersey

Mrs. Jeanne Greenberg
WTNJ
Princeton, New Jersey

Mr. James McCarthy
WCAU Radio
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Scott Corwin
WTNJ
Princeton, New Jersey

Mr. Lelland Schwartz
New Jersey News Service
Washington, DC

Mr. Dennis Direnzo
WCAM
Camden, New Jersey

Mr. Pat Delsignore
General Manager and Program
Director
WCAM
Camden, New Jersey

Mr. Mark Rosencur
President Ford Committee
Washington, DC

Ms. Fukuda Mariko
President Ford Committee
Washington, DC

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

INTERVIEW WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday, June 3, 1976

12:30 p.m. (30 minutes)

The Oval Office

From: Ron Nessen

RHN

I. PURPOSE

To be interviewed by two reporters from the Associated Press for publication in newspapers this coming Sunday.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

A. Background

The Associated Press requested the opportunity to interview you this week for publication in newspapers all over the country this coming Sunday, two days before the important primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey. The Associated Press plans to send to its newspapers a story based on the interview, as well as the full Q & A transcript for publication on Sunday. We judge this to be an excellent opportunity for you to explain your views on major issues just before the last three primaries.

The Associated Press has already interviewed Ronald Reagan and will send its newspapers a separate story and transcript on that interview, also to be published Sunday.

The interview with you will be conducted by Frank Cormier, long-time AP White House correspondent, and Walter Mears, AP's political reporter who also conducted the Reagan interview.

Obviously, the primary focus of attention will be on political issues. I also expect questions on major policy matters, such as busing and the Puerto Rican economic summit meeting.

B. Participants

The President
Frank Cormier
Walter Mears
Ron Nessen

C. Press Plan

The interview will be acknowledged. A White House transcript will be made for distribution when requested after publication. An Associated Press photographer will be present. A White House photographer will also take pictures to be autographed by the President and sent to the participants later as a memento of the occasion.

III. TALKING POINTS

You are well briefed as a result of your several recent interviews. I will bring you up to date on any last-minute developments before the interview.

The Associated Press plans to move the story and transcript of its Reagan interview on the wires tonight. I will give you a copy of the Reagan interview in time to read before your own interview.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION
FOR OHIO NEWSPAPERS

Thursday, June 3, 1976

11:00 a.m. (60 minutes)

State Dining Room

From: Ron Nessen
Margita White

I. PURPOSE

To answer questions from Ohio newspaper executives and reporters.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: Ohio is one of the most media saturated states in the Union. The constraints on your travel have made it impossible to accept the large number of requests you have received from all segments of the Ohio media. Therefore, invitations were extended for separate sessions in the White House for newspapers, radio and television.

This program is for newspapers only. Editors of the more than 90 dailies and a dozen weeklies (selected by the Ohio Press Association) were invited to attend or send a representative.

Following the Q&A session with you and time for filing and individual luncheon plans, the Ohio newspaper representatives will attend an afternoon briefing by Don Rumsfeld and Alan Greenspan.

- B. Participants: The attendance list is attached at Tab A.

Staff Participants: Ron Nessen and Margita White.

- C. Press Plan: There will be open and full coverage for the participants. A transcript will be made available later upon request. Photographs will be taken by the participants, the wire service photographers and the White House photographer.

III. TALKING POINTS

- A. The participants will be having coffee in the State Dining Room as you arrive to mingle informally for 10-15 minutes prior to the Q&A session.
- B. You will open the Q&A session by moving to the podium at 11:15 a.m.
- C. No opening statement is necessary. However, you may wish to say something along the following lines:

Welcome to the White House. I wish time might have permitted me to travel more extensively in Ohio and to respond individually to each of the many interview requests for the Ohio media. Since the responsibilities of the Presidency have required that I spend most of my time here in Washington and that I confine mostly to weekends my travel to the primary states, I have not had the opportunity to travel to Ohio. I am looking forward to a visit this weekend but there will be little time for interviews. Therefore I am gratified that so many of you have taken the time and trouble to join me here today.

- D. The Q&A session will conclude when one of the newsmen says "Thank you Mr. President" at 11:55 a.m. Time allows for you to mingle for 5 minutes as you depart.
- E. An Ohio briefing book has been prepared for you.



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Mr. William T. Amos
President, Publisher & Executive
Editorial Director
Sidney News
Sidney, Ohio

Mrs. Mary E. Behrens
Editor
Marysville Journal-Tribune
Marysville, Ohio

Mr. Winfield E. Behrens
Publisher
Marysville Journal-Tribune
Marysville, Ohio

Mr. James Blount
Editor
Hamilton Journal-News
Hamilton, Ohio

Mr. Vernon Bowling
Editor
Tipp City Herald
Tipp City, Ohio

Mr. Bob Boyd
Washington Correspondent
Akron Beacon Journal
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Maynard A. Buck, Jr.
Editor
Harrison News Herald
Cadiz, Ohio



Mr. F. Douglas Cajacob
Photographer
Wapakoneta News
Wapakoneta, Ohio

Mr. Monroe Courtright
Editor
Public Opinion
Westerville, Ohio

Mr. Robert Crater
Washington Correspondent
Scripps-Howard (Columbus Citizen-
Journal)
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Mr. James E. Davis
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Times-Reporter
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Mr. Raymond E. Dix
President, Publisher & Senior Editor
Wooster Record
Wooster, Ohio

Ms. Angela Dodson
Washington Correspondent
Gannett (Fremont News-Messenger)
Washington, D. C.

Mr. H. Luther Emery
Editor
Massillon Independent
Massillon, Ohio



Mr. Charles W. Flora
Washington Correspondent
Scripps-Howard (Columbus Citizen-
Journal)
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Horvitz Newspapers
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Elyria, Ohio

Mr. Bernard Judy
Editor
Toledo Blade
Toledo, Ohio

Mr. Elbert W. Lampson
Editor
Jefferson Gazette
Jefferson, Ohio



Mr. Richard J. Maloy
Washington Correspondent
Thomson Newspapers (Lancaster
Eagle-Gazette)
Washington, D. C.

Ms. Ann Williamson Rhyan
Troy News
Troy, Ohio

Mr. William B. Rogers
Editor
Newark Advocate
Newark, Ohio

Mr. Arnold S. Rosenfeld
Editor
Dayton News
Dayton, Ohio

Mr. Thomas J. Scheiber
City Editor
Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune
Tiffin, Ohio

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Wapakoneta, Ohio

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Columbus, Ohio

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Ravenna, Ohio

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Cincinnati, Ohio



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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FG 6-11-1 Cheney

FG 6-11-1 Nessen

FG 6-11-1 White

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BREAKFAST INTERVIEW WITH THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Friday, June 4, 1976
8:00 a.m. (60 minutes)
State Dining Room

From: Ron Nessen
Margita White

I. PURPOSE

To host a breakfast for and answer questions from the members of the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: The Times Washington bureau has invited each of the Presidential candidates to its offices for an interview-breakfast. Most of the Democratic candidates (Carter, Udall, Humphrey, Church and Jackson) have participated in these breakfasts. Reagan has accepted the invitation but no date has been set.
- B. Participants: A list of the 25 bureau members attending is at Tab A. Bob Donovan, associate editor and columnist will be seated on your right. Jack Nelson, the bureau chief, will be on your left. The Times Bureau is one of the most talented in town.

Staff Participants: Robert Hartmann, Dick Cheney, Ron Nessen and Margita White.

- C. Press Plan: The interview will be used by the Times in its weekend papers. A transcript will be made available later to the White House press corps upon request. Official White House photographs will be taken. Jim Pickerell, the Times photographer, also will take pictures at the beginning of the meal.



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III. TALKING POINTS AND SCENARIO

A. The interview will begin as everyone is seated and breakfast is served.

B. Although no opening comments are necessary, you may wish to begin by saying something along the following lines:

I'm very pleased to see you here this morning. You were most kind to invite me to join you for breakfast. However, since my last breakfast with the Los Angeles Times was hosted by the Times editorial board in Los Angeles, I thought it was only appropriate for me to host a reciprocal breakfast for you here at the White House.

C. A California briefing book has been prepared for you. In addition, an editorial profile for the Los Angeles Times is attached at Tab B.



**Economy/Jobs: Neither Congress Nor Administration Doing Enough
To Alleviate Unemployment**

"There really are important, fundamental differences between the majority in Congress and the Administration over national priorities and management of the economy. But despite election-year rhetoric the two sides are not all that far apart on next year's federal budget. . . Both budgets would stimulate the economy, but the real argument is over which stimulus--tax cuts or higher government spending--would be more effective in reducing unemployment and building sustained economic growth without setting off a new surge of inflation. . . But public-service jobs, public-works programs or tax cuts are not going to solve the problem of the remaining hard-core unemployed. Their more-or-less-permanent joblessness is rooted in structural defects in the economy, the educational system and the American society itself. . . Unfortunately, neither the Republican President nor the Democratic majority in Congress is addressing itself seriously enough to these fundamentals." 4/19/76

Hatch Act: Disagree with Veto of Act

"President Ford's reason for vetoing legislation to repeal many of the most oppressive Hatch Act controls on political activity by 2.8 million federal employees was both specious and cynical. . . There is no law against a President diverting his staff from official to political duties in an election year, and most of them have done it. . . But Ford applied a different standard to federal employees who don't work in his own office. The effect of his veto is to deny all of them their right to effective political involvement." 4/14/76

Federal Election Commission: Reconstitution Can Wait Until 1977

"In the quiet of 1977, a non-election year, Congress ought to take a look at the shambles that it and the Supreme Court have made of the public's demand for electoral reform. The weaknesses and strengths of what is left of the law should reveal themselves this year." 2/9/76

"We read nothing more sinister into Congress' (failure to reconstitute the FEC) than a reluctance of many members to continue a set of political reforms they wish they had never put in the statutes in the first place, and, also, a determination by Republicans and Democrats to secure advantages for their parties in the negotiating process. . . The necessary corrections can wait until the 1977 session. No further mischief should be done to this year's presidential election." 4/28/76



Oil in Oil Reserves: Support the Oil Conservation Program

"By 1981, if all goes well, the United States should have more than 500 million barrels of oil safely stored in strategic reserves along the Gulf Coast. . . That will give the United States a new store of oil for its oil-dependent countries in need of a stored reserve of readily recoverable oil, significant protection against future interruptions of foreign supplies. In all, it adds up to a sound investment in national economic security." 5/3/76

Swine Flu: Support Vaccination Program

"How real may be the threat of the new flu strain is unknown and in some dispute. But the consensus of health experts consulted by federal officials is that the prudent course is to prepare for the worst, that it is better to gamble with money than with lives. We agree." 3/28/76

Shoe Imports/Steel Imports: Against Steel Decision, Support Shoe Decision

"President Ford's decision not to impose higher tariffs or quotas on foreign-made shoes is good news for the consumer. . . The decision offers hope that Ford, who recently embraced the idea of a cartel-like market-sharing arrangement to limit imports of specialty steels, has come to realize that protectionist solutions will serve the national interest." 4/21/76

Intelligence Oversight: New Committee Should Have Budgetary Control

"The new committee would have primary jurisdiction over FBI and military intelligence, but would share this authority respectively with the Judiciary Committee and the Armed Services Committee. . . It is a distinct improvement over the present division of authority, but the plan contains one serious weakness. . . Effective control of intelligence operations means effective control of their budgets. . . A joint congressional committee would be the most effective form of intelligence oversight, but such a committee evidently has no chance of approval. The new committee, if it has budgetary control, appears to be the next best substitute." 5/12/76



POLITICAL COMMENT

"The Illinois primary confirms the message from Florida with earlier. The presidential dreams of former California Governor Ronald Reagan and Illinois Governor George C. Wallace are shattered. . . In recent days, Reagan's harsh criticism of Ford has led no doubt that they have irreconcilable differences on key political and domestic issues. For that reason, liberal and moderate Republicans might find it more acceptable to vote for a centrist Democrat in November than for a GOP ticket with Humphrey on it--and the more so because they would perceive his rejection, and correctly, as an overt appraisal of the Republican right. . . The country is in a need for moderation, and the early rejection of the most conservative candidates in both parties is clear evidence of that." 3/18/76

"Humphrey's one chance of winning the Democratic nomination has been a deadlock at the Democratic convention. But Carter has built up a formidable head-of steam, with five wins in six elections, and with a new victory for the former Georgia governor, the prospect of a convention stalemate becomes more remote." 4/6/76

"It was appallingly careless of Jimmy Carter to use the phrase 'ethnic purity' last week in telling a reporter where he stood on neighborhood integration. But the former governor of Georgia is not a closet bigot, and everyone knows it. . . Although Carter's opponents no longer hint that he might be guilty of more than carelessness, they still suggest publicly that his slip of the tongue exposes a critical flaw in the man that maybe--just maybe--should disqualify him for the Presidency. . . Enough is enough. Carter has been properly chastised--as he should have been--and the Democrats should now begin looking for issues of substance on which they do disagree." 4/16/76

"But Carter not only won in Pennsylvania, he won big--and, once again, he was the choice of Democrats of diverse ideological persuasions. He did better than his rivals among black voters--despite his 'ethnic purity' gaffe--and he also ran strongly in areas where Wallace was dominant four years ago. . . The substance of what Carter would or wouldn't do is still lacking. . . We agree with columnist David Broder's assessment that it would be desirable for Humphrey to enter the race, even at this late stage. He is the one Democrat left who has both the stature and the zest for combat that might force Carter, in Broder's words, 'to define more precisely . . . his purposes as a President.'" 4/29/76

Following the Texas Primary:

With more than two-thirds of the primaries still to be held, it is the Democrats who are looking for a primary behind their almost certain nominee--Jimmy Carter. It is the Republicans who are engaged in a brawling, divisive struggle that could seriously challenge their nominee in November. . . . Ford now faces a resurgent opponent whose triumph in the first test of his Southern strategy will impress both potential contributors and Republican voters in other Southern and Southwestern states. But, perhaps more alarming, the President faces the probability that Reagan will pursue even more aggressively the strategy that won for him in Texas and, earlier, in North Carolina. . . . Under most circumstances, an intense and relevant intraparty debate among presidential contenders is desirable. It not only stimulates public involvement in major issues, it also serves to place the candidates firmly on record as to what the country might expect of them as President. But there is little profit in the often-spurious issues Reagan has chosen to exploit. He perceives the dangers and challenges facing the nation to be simpler than they are, and it follows that the remedies he proposes are simplistic and often jingoistic. . . . The irony that the Democrats, with 14 early and late candidates, have reduced that field to a single dominant front-runner--and that the Republicans, with only two, are still in bitter conflict--is ominous for the President and his party. It also poses bleak prospects for the country, because Reagan's irresponsibility is not only distorting the issues that separate him from Ford, but is also distorting the issues that will separate the nominees of both parties in November." 5/4/76

"We sense a society that is ill at ease, a society that fears the kind of country its children may inherit, a society that, torn by deeply troubling events from the assassination of President Kennedy onward, is looking more at the character of presidential candidates than at the issues." 5/20/76

(California State Senator Robert S.) "Stevens' timing could not have been worse; you just don't change the rules this late in the game. But we agree with him that the state's Republicans should also do away with winner-take-all. . . . The division of delegates according to popular vote assures a fairer result, encourages more candidates to compete in the primary, and assigns an equal weight to the vote of every citizen." 6/2/76



Richard Cheney	Julia Schardt	Donald Irwin	Margita White
Richard Paddock			Ronald Ostrow
David Lamb			Donald Shannon
Norman Kempster			Gloria Doyle
Richard T. Cooper			Rudy Abramson
Linda Mathews Supreme Court Reporter	Robert Jackson	Marlene Cimons	Robert Donovan Assoc. Editor/Columnist
Oswald Johnston Pentagon/State Dept. reporter			THE PRESIDENT
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Paul Houston			Gaylord Shaw
Dennis Britton			Betty Andrewes
Mary Kelly	Robert Jackson	Marlene Cimons	Robert Barkdoll
James Pickerell			John Averill
Ronald Nessen			Robert Hartmann



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Pentagon/State Department Correspondent

Ms. Mary Pat Kelly



Mr. Norman Kempster

Mr. David Lamb
General Correspondent

Mrs. Linda Mathews
Supreme Court Correspondent

Mr. Jack Nelson
Bureau Chief

Mr. Ronald J. Ostrow
Justice Correspondent

Mr. Richard C. Paddock

Mr. James Pickerell
Photographer

Mrs. Julia E. Schardt

Mr. Donald Shannon
Congress Correspondent

Mr. Gaylord Shaw
Regulatory Correspondent

Mr. Paul E. Steiger
Economics Correspondent



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Angola: Did Not Favor American Involvement

"Congress once again has provided the prudence needed in charting American foreign policy. . . . Doing nothing has its own merit. . . . It will shorten the war for the battered people of Angola. It leaves exposed for all to see the ugliness of foreign intervention. And it preserves American resources for more important, useful investments." 1/29/76

"President Ford has been muttering about how Congress will 'live to regret' its refusal to send more American arms into the battle. He has said nothing about the Angolans who will live to see another day because of the absence of American arms. Granted, it is an ugly scene. . . . But the scene would have been uglier had Congress not put a halt to the further intrusion of American arms into the imbroglio." 2/13/76

"The United States was on solid ground in arguing against what Cuba did in Angola. But to extend the argument to what Cuba may do in Rhodesia raises different questions that could place in question some of America's own security and troop-deployment policies. . . . A Cuban adventure in the Western Hemisphere could be quite another matter. . . . But the United States makes less credible its appropriate response to legitimate security problems when its leaders invoke threats that they can never implement in response to distant events of no direct national concern." 3/26/76

"American officials have favored withholding diplomatic recognition of the new nation of Angola pending a clarification of Cuban plans. Secretary of State Kissinger has argued that all troops should be out before America acts. But the reason for further delay is not clear. . . . If, as now appears to be the case, Neto is not a puppet of either Moscow or Havana, there is no reason for Washington to stall the establishment of diplomatic ties." 5/30/76

Africa: Strongly Support Administration's New Policies

"Rhodesia is, as yet, not much of a battlefield. . . . Yet the whites remain reluctant to come to terms with the black nationalists. . . . [Their] fears are not without justification. Years of frustration have deepened among the black nationalities rivalries with some similarities to the divisions



that brought Angola to civil war. . . That is why it is so important to have Rhodesia's whites concede majority rule and to bring together the rival wings of black nationalism to accept responsibility within that new multiracial rule." 3/5/76

"It is late in the game for the secretary of state to be making his first trip to Africa. Explosive forces are building along the banks of the Zambezi, the river that no longer shields the white oligarchy from the power of black nationalism. . . Late as he is, however, he is still in time to bring home to his own country that it is no longer a question of whether southern Africa will change, but how, and that it is no longer a question of whether world economic relationships will change, but how." 4/23/76

"In his Lusaka address on Tuesday, Secretary of State Kissinger clarified and extended a foreign policy for the United States in southern Africa that is timely and constructive. . . It will not please the white minorities of Rhodesia and South Africa, but they will do well to note the importance he attached to the creation of multiracial societies in southern Africa, to the desirability of assuring the rights of whites in the minority as of blacks in the majority. . . The speech will, however, win respect from many in Africa. For it was constructive, matching promises of increased support with advocacy of principle. It was not pretentious: From the start, Kissinger acknowledged that the United States has neglected Africa. And it was respectful of Africa itself. . . We can think of no better guidelines for a new American policy in Africa." 4/28/76

Much of the criticism of the Administrations' new policy toward Africa contains'. . . an element of racism that can only be destructive. . . Some of these critics wantonly ignore the cautions that Kissinger himself expressed so well. He was not advocating a bloodbath that would wipe whites from the face of Africa. On the contrary, he was proposing the only means that holds any hope of preserving multiracial societies and avoiding the economic dislocation that would result from wars of liberation. . . The great American corporations that have invested \$1.5 billion in South Africa have far more to fear from the risks of perpetuating today's apartheid than from the model of peaceful change that Kissinger described." 5/13/76

Viet Nam: Responsibility Too Quickly Forgotten

In commenting on the year that has passed since the end of the Viet Nam war, the editors point out that ". . . Indochina has been largely erased from the American mind. . . Some tentative talk about normalizing



relations was quickly cut off by President Ford when his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, drew attention to the matter. . . . There is one serious obstacle to establishing normal relations, and that is Hanoi's refusal to clarify the fates of the Americans missing in action. . . . In the war, the 30 million people of Indochina were always the last to be considered. They were bombed, herded into 'protective' perimeters, left homeless by forces irrelevant to their lives. The United States, which made a seemingly limitless commitment of resources to the war, has found little to do for the peace, and is the poorer for it." 4/29/76

Middle East: Support Sale of C-130's to Egypt/Critical of Israel

"The sales [of C-130's to Egypt] would be limited, selective and designed not to alter the military balance with Israel. From the standpoint of U.S. policy, they make sense." 3/9/76 "The chief American aim in the Middle East is to obtain a just peace, and to pursue that aim requires having influence in the key countries of the area. The sale of the C-130's is a low-risk means of augmenting that influence. It is encouraging that Congress now perceives it that way." 4/6/76

"The 'compromise' reached by Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government on the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River has probably succeeded in defusing, or at least deferring, a domestic political crisis. But the compromise has done nothing to ease the political problem that will have to be faced when negotiations over the sovereignty of the West Bank take place. . . . The government of Israel has never formally defined its West Bank settlement policy. . . . But a clear *de facto* policy of encouraging settlements has existed since 1967. . . . Neither peace nor security can be obtained by insisting on colonization. One aim simply is not compatible with the other." 5/12/76

Europe: We Should Watch, But Not Become Involved In, Growth of Communist Parties

"On Kissinger's orders, high-ranking U.S. diplomats in several European countries have contacted Socialist leaders to warn them bluntly against entering electoral alliances with the Communists. . . . Washington's suspicions about the consequences of Communist power-sharing in Western Europe may be well founded -- but they may not be. [Many] believe it would be a mistake to reject overtures from West European Communist parties that may be in the process of a historic break with Moscow that could seriously weaken the Soviet Union's capacity for mischief. In any event, the decision on how or whether to integrate Communists into their political systems is one for the Europeans to decide; it should not, and cannot, be dictated from Washington." 3/7/76

"Even if one accepts the independent stance of the French and Italian Communists at face value, however, there is still reason to doubt the sincerity of their conversion to democratic principles. It is this fact, rather than Washington's strongly expressed feelings on the matter, that should be of most concern to West Europeans as they ponder the prospect of Communist power-sharing." 3/2/76

"American policy regarding the nations of Eastern Europe has not, it now appears, taken a dangerous and cynical turn. But the clarifications have not resolved all the doubts. Only the actions of the future can do that. . . The United States must make clear that, having renounced intervention to liberate Eastern Europe, it will do nothing to consolidate Soviet control over -- or discourage autonomy within -- Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Romania." 4/11/76

China: Should Continue Efforts to Normalize Relations

"These are difficult days for those caught up in the politics of Peking, and for nations, such as the United States, seeking accommodation with China, for there are new uncertainties -- among them a new and generally unknown premier. . . The only prominent American known to have met with Hua is Richard M. Nixon, during his unofficial visit to China last February. . . That a bitter power struggle between radicals and moderates has been taking place is obvious. Far less certain is that this conflict has been resolved. . . As China sees it, resolving the Taiwan issue is central to the future development of U.S. -China relations. . The U.S. interest clearly is to support rule by moderates in China, and a settlement of the Taiwan question probably would strengthen the moderates' position. Ford hinted at such a course in his message to Hua. The time is quickly coming, however, when hints will have to be replaced by policy actions." 4/15/76

Latin America: Generally Support Administration Initiatives

Concerning the signing of an agreement establishing a special U. S. relationship with Brazil, the editors of the LA Times believe: "Brazil's political and economic weight is a reality that guarantees that its views will be heard in Washington with a special respect. But a special relationship is best pursued without the formal trappings of an agreement likely to have a counterproductive effect in the rest of South America." 2/22/76

"Despite some revisions in subsequent years, [Panamanians] and other Latin Americans view the 1903 treaty that established U. S. 'rights' in.



the canal as a vestige of 'extraterritoriality' that 'civilized' nations imposed on the lands they conquered or dominated during the old days of empire-building. This principle granted the victors the protection of the laws of their own land, while the native population remained under the rule of local laws and customs. The mere existence of this duality proclaimed the 'inferior' status of the lands in which it was imposed. It is this 'inferiority' that the Panamanians seek to remove through treaty revision. . . It would seem to be a simple matter, but it isn't. . . [Many] are concerned about what is the diminishing military and economic importance of the canal, and what might happen to the U.S. -- and world -- interests if the canal, under Panamanian control, became a pawn in Latin American politics. Yet the anachronism of 'extraterritoriality' should be removed as quickly as possible, both for practical consideration and in the interest of hemispheric harmony."

3/24/76

Economic Development of the Third World: Strongly Favor Initiatives

"There is, within these initiatives, the potential for the United States to become once again the world leader in the sphere of development and, in so doing, recover some of the respect lost in the years of the Viet Nam war. Some will dismiss [these] initiatives as nothing more than appeasement of the developing nations. . . But that is to miss the point and the significance. An essential element of what Kissinger is trying to do is to satisfy national self-interest while responding generously to the evident need of the impoverished. He is not organizing a charity drive or a welfare campaign. He is responding to the economic realities that both rich and poor have development requirements." 5/18/76

Detente: Favor Policy, Gently Criticize President for Dropping Term

"President Ford's recent announcement that he no longer uses the word 'detente' to describe U.S. -Soviet relations invites cynicism, coming as it did in response to Ronald Reagan's charge that the Administration has allowed detente to become a 'one-way street.' But the important thing is the policy, not the word, and Ford has made it plain that he will continue to seek areas of agreement with Moscow." 3/8/76



DOMESTIC ISSUES

Muskie: Support Muskie's Every 4-Year Review Proposal

"Legislation introduced by Muskie early this month would require virtually every federal program to be reviewed by Congress every four years to determine if it should be continued--and, if so, at what level of spending. Those failing to win reauthorization would expire. . . . Because Muskie's proposal calls for fundamental change in the psychological atmosphere in Washington, as well as in actual procedures, it is likely to encounter stiff resistance. But it strikes us as one of the most sensible ideas to come along in years." 2/18/76

Social Security: System Needs Reworking/No One Doing Enough

"Last year the retirement fund's outlays were almost \$2 billion larger than its income, and the system is using up its reserves so quickly that it could be broke by 1980. . . . That is why President Ford took the sensible but unpopular action of urging Congress to raise Social Security taxes. . . . Congress should take Ford's advice. But it should not stop there. Social Security is one of the nation's most important positive economic and social benefits, and it has growing problems that must be addressed before they worsen further." 2/2/76

"The Social Security system increasingly demands the kind of attention that it isn't getting. Disparities among individual pensioners' benefits are widening, and the system's fiscal deficit continues. Yet President Ford this year has confined his legislative proposals to an overly narrow area: increasing Social Security taxes enough to tide the system over the next few years. The Administration wants to avoid undertaking broader reforms in the election year, and Congress seems unwilling to consider even the funding changes that Ford has in mind. . . . The system needs work. Delay will only make the job harder." 2/26/76

Food Stamps: Favor Review of Program, But Criticize Suggestions To Date

"Neither the administrative reforms proposed by the Department of Agriculture nor the legislative reforms voted in the Senate Agriculture Committee would do what is needed to straighten out the food stamp program. They are overly concerned with the relatively few who have abused the program, and pay too little attention to the problem of the many who desperately need it." 3/1/76



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WASHINGTON BUREAU

June 2, 1976

Margita White
Assistant Press Secretary
to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

*Margita
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Dear Ms White,

The following is a list of the members of the Los Angeles Times, Washington Bureau, who will be attending the breakfast session with President Ford on Friday, June 4, 1976 at 8:00a.m.

For those people who do not have cards on file or White House press passes, I have included the vital information necessary.

Rudy P. Abramson
John H. Averill
Robert S. Barkdoll
Dennis A. Britton

Ms. Marlene F. Cimon
Richard T. Cooper
Robert J. Donovan
Paul G. Houston
Donald Irwin

Ms. Robert L. Jackson
Oswald L. Johnston
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Born: [REDACTED]

Richard Courtney Padd
1427 21st St., N.W. W:
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Born: [REDACTED]

Mrs. Julia Eicher Schardt
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Dunn Loring, Va. 2202
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Born: [REDACTED]

*Sincerely,
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

STATEWIDE OHIO RADIO INTERVIEW

Friday, June 4, 1976
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
The State Dining Room

From: Ron Nessen *RHN*

I. PURPOSE

To be interviewed by reporters from 74 Ohio radio stations for broadcast in their regular news programs and special programs over the next few days.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

A. Background

We have received a number of individual interview requests from Ohio radio stations for interviews with you prior to the Ohio primary. It was decided to expand on this and invite virtually all stations in Ohio to send reporters to Washington for a group interview. 74 stations accepted the invitation. This is the largest radio interview of the primary States.

Altogether, 79 representatives of Ohio radio stations will attend. Fay Wells and Jeff Lubar of the White House Press Corps will be representing their Ohio stations.

The interview will take place in the State Dining Room. The physical setup is that of a televised press conference; however, you will be seated throughout the interview. WHCA is providing technical facilities in order that the radio stations will have good quality recordings for broadcast. During the interview, the reporters will seek recognition by raising their hands. Thirty minutes into the interview, there will be a short break in order for the reporters to replace cassette tapes in their recorders. At the conclusion of the interview, the reporters will be served coffee and will be given a special tour of the White House.

Due to the large turnout, individual photos will not be taken. However, photographs will be taken during the interview of the entire group and these will be sent out at a later date.

B. Participants

The President
Ron Nessen
Bob Mead
Ohio Radio Reporters (list attached)

C. Press Plan

Group photos will be taken, autographed by the President and mailed later as a memento of the occasion. A transcript will be made available to the White House Press Corps.

A

Lawrence Ashcraft
WVXU-FM - Xavier U.

B

Charles E. Bartlett
WFOB - Bowling Green

Bobby I. Bender
WDIF - Marion

Stephen Bloomfield
WAUP - Akron

Louise Brower
WAMP - FM

Paul R. Bunker
WCSB-FM - Cleveland

C

John Charles Carl
WRUW-FM - Cleveland

Frederick Cusimano
WAKR - Akron

D

T. Ardell Daily
WKSU - Kent

Michael A. Davis
WAMP-FM - Toledo

Dannie Mark Devol
WLGN

Frank Dick
WAMP-FM - Toledo

Patricia Lynn Dickey
WOHO - Toledo

Lee J. Dixon, II
WSOM - Salem

E.

Judson D. Ellertson
WMCO - New Concord

Nelson R. Embrey, II
WNRE - Circleville

Edwin B. Evans
WWST - Wooster

Margory C. Evans
WWST - Wooster

F

Gerald Friedberg
WAMP-FM - Toledo

G

Carey Gardner
WJER - Dover

Joseph Gillespie
WSAI - Cincinnati

Laurence Goldstein
WELW - Cleveland

Stephen Grcevich
WISU - Youngstown State U.

H

William N. Harrison
WJMO - Cleveland

Paul M. Hogan
WOSU - Columbus

Winston Haehner
WHIO - Dayton

Allen E. Honigberg
WKRC

Jerry David Hebert
WCWA - Toledo

Thomas J. Henry
WOIO - Canton

Kris Kridel Hogan
WCOL - Columbus

I

Gerald Louis Izor
WCLT

K

John Emery Kerr
WMPO - Middleport Pomeroy

Richard M. Klaus
WKNJ - Kent

Robert A. Klaus
WKNT - Kent

Karen Sue Knestrict
WHFD - Archbold

Craig Paul Kopp
WIOT - Toledo

Rosemary Kubera
WGCL-FM - Cleveland

L

Dianna Lynn Lindsay
WAQI - Ashville

Ray Robert Lindsay
WAQI - Ashville

Jeff Lubar
WHLO - Akron
WLQR - Toledo
WLQA - Cincinnati
WHLQ - Canton



M

Robert Gerald McDonald
WSRK - Greenville

Robert T. Meadows
WAPS-FM - Akron

David E. Mehling
WLEC - Sandusky

Robert J. Milanchus
WKTL - Struthers

Harry B. Miller
WERM and WHBM - Xenia

Lowell B. Miller
WERM - Wapakoneta

George Mobbille
WLRO - Lorain

N

Paul Nakel
WEOL - Oleria

O

Ellen O'Leary
WYSO - Dayton

VaLaire Orchard
WIMA - Lima

Ann Phillips O'Retha
WING - Dayton

Gary Ozonich
WMVB - Oxford

P

Helen Theresa Paes
WBBW - Youngstown

David Palmer
WATH - Athens

P

Mendy Frank Palumbo
WTIG - Massillon

William F. Patterson
WTVN - Columbus

Donald Peterson
WFAH - Alliance



R

William J. Ridenour
WLW - Cincinnati

Norma Riggs
WLSR

Richard H. Riggs
WCIT - Lima

Ray H. Rosenblum
WMOA - Marietta

Cecil L. Rutherford
WDRK - Greenville

S

George Scantland, III
WDIF - Marion

Janice Morgan Scantland
WDIF - Marion

Donald S. Sheehan
WRMU-FM - Alliance

Allen Mark Sheerer
WUBE - Cincinnati

John Sittig
WCBE - Columbus

Myron D. Silverstein
WERE

Matthew Jon Smith
WKET

T

Robert Douglas Tayek
WAUP - Akron

Dr. Judith S. Trent
WVUD - U. of Dayton

Douglas Edward Triplett
WYAN - Upper Sedarsky

Robert S. Triplett
WTOO - Belle Fontaine

W

Fay Wells
WSPO - Toledo

James R. Westerhold
WLKR - Norwalk

Harry Wilber
WOBL - Oberlin

Frank E. Wood
WEBN

Y

Richard D. Yepsen
WOSU-FM

Z

Stephen Weiner Zelkowitz
WMVO - Mt. Vernon

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEVISION INTERVIEW WITH KFMB-TV, SAN DIEGO

12:00 - 12:30 p.m.
Friday, June 4, 1976
The Oval Office

From: Ron Nessen

RH11

I. PURPOSE

To videotape a 30-minute interview with San Diego television station KFMB-TV.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

A. Background

You just recently had a 10-minute interview with KFMB-TV during your trip to San Diego last week. However, Leon Parma requested that you participate in a half-hour interview with KFMB in Washington this week in order that the interview will be seen just prior to the California primary. The interview will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. (prime time) on Monday evening. The station will run promotional spots prior to the interview.

B. Participants

The President
Ron Nessen
Bob Mead

Dick Carlson - Interviewer
Peter Noyes - Director
Ben Cutchall - Mini-cameraman

Dick Carlson conducted the interview with you last week in San Diego. He anchors KFMB's nightly 5:00 p.m. newscast. He won a Peabody Award for investigative reporting. Prior to joining KFMB-TV, he worked for Los Angeles television station KABC.



C. Press Plan

An official White House transcript will be provided to the White House Press Corps on an embargoed basis. A White House photographer will be present during the interview.

III. TALKING POINTS

You have received an updated California briefing book.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

RECEPTION FOR NATIONAL BROADCAST EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

5:15 p.m. (45 minutes)

The East Room (Remarks)

The State Dining Room (Reception)

From: Ron Nessen *RH*
Margita White

I. PURPOSE

To meet with some 100 members of the National Broadcast Editorial Association.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: The members of this association prepare and present broadcast editorials and/or formulate editorial policies for radio, television, and cable stations throughout the country.

As Vice President in 1974, you were scheduled to address the NBEA Washington convention, but were unable to do so.

The association is holding its annual three-day convention, held every other year in Washington, June 9-11, 1976. The program includes briefings by members of Congress, Vice President Rockefeller, and Administration spokesmen. Prior to meeting with you, the members will attend briefings in 450 OEOB by Sid Jones, Paul O'Neill, and William Clements.

- B. Participants: The guest list, which includes a few spouses, is attached at Tab A. The key officers are:

Richard Hughes, President (WPIX-TV, New York)
R. Dillon Smith, Vice President (WMAQ-TV, Chicago)
Ted Powers, Secretary-Treasurer (WDBJ-TV, Roanoke)

Staff: Ron Nessen and Margita White

Invitations have been extended to senior White House Staff.

- C. Press Plan: To be determined on Wednesday morning after the June 8 primary results are in. White House photographs will be taken.

III. TALKING POINTS

Provided by Editorial Office.

IV. SCENARIO

- A. The guests will be escorted from the OEOB and will be seated in the East Room about 5:00 p. m.
- B. You will arrive at 5:15 p. m. to make brief remarks. A recommendation as to whether you also should take questions will be made in the morning after an assessment of the election results.
- C. At the conclusion of your remarks, you will invite your guests to join you for refreshments in the State Dining Room where you will mingle with them until 6:00 p. m.

Mr. Richard Adams
WTOP-TV
Washington, D. C.

Mr. David R. Austin
WEEI-FM
Boston, Massachusetts

Mr. Philip Scribner Balboni
WCVB-TV
Needham, Massachusetts

Mr. Robert S. Beers
WTVJ-TV
Miami, Florida

Mr. Francis H. Booton
WEAQ Radio
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Mr. Wesley Gordon Bowen
KSL, Incorporated
Salt Lake City, Utah

Mr. Raymond C. Boyer
WBEC, Inc.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Ms. Mary D. Braxton
WMAL-TV
Washington, DC

Mr. William F. Brown, Jr.
WBTA
Batavia, New York

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell Brown
WBTA
Batavia, New York

Mr. Kenneth A. Buel
WQUA Radio
Moline, Illinois

Mr. Charles K. Bundlie
WDAZ-TV
Grand Forks, North Dakota

Mrs. Margaret Bundlie
WDAZ-TV
Grand Forks, North Dakota

Mr. Sam A. Burk
KIRX/KRXL
Kirksville, Missouri

Mrs. Vera Harriet Burk
KIRX/KRXL
Kirksville, Missouri

Pamela M. Bush (Mrs. Robert E.)
WNAC-TV
Boston, Massachusetts

Mr. Robert E. Eubank
WNAC-TV
Boston, Massachusetts

Mr. Dale Clark
WAGA-TV
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Dale Clark
WAGA-TV
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Thomas B. Cookerly
WMAL-TV
Washington, DC

Mr. George A. Crump
WCMS Radio
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. Gary Cummings
WBBM-TV
Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Johana Cummings
WBBM-TV
Chicago, Illinois

Ms. Kathleen Cunningham
WMAL Radio
Washington, DC

Mr. William Day
KMGH-TV
Denver, Colorado

Mrs. Eleanor Day
KMGH-TV
Denver, Colorado

Mr. George Dessart
WCBS-TV
New York, New York

Mr. Brian Edward DeWhitt
WBRB/WBRB-FM
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Mr. John Dombek
WQUA
Moline, Illinois

Mr. Fred M. Dressler
KMGH-TV
Denver, Colorado

Mr. Lee Elsesser
KYAS-TV
Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. Rodney Ford
WAVE
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. James E. Foy
KNBC, Channel 4
Burbank, California

Mr. Richard D. Gage
WHBF-AM-FM-TV
Rock Island, Illinois

Mr. William B. Gill
WOTV
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Ms. Candice L. Greene
National Association of
Broadcasters
Washington, DC

Ms. Carole Halicki
WRAU-TV
Creve Coeur, Illinois

Mr. Edward B. Hinshaw
WTMJ, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mrs. Victoria B. Hinshaw
WTMJ, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mr. Herbert W. Hobler
Nassau Broadcasting
Princeton, New Jersey

Mr. Richard N. Hughes
WPIX
New York, New York

Mr. Richard S. Jackson
WBEC, Inc.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Mr. Philip Johnson
WWL-TV
New Orleans, Louisiana

Ms. Shellie Burns Karabell
WCAU Radio
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Nathan Kingsley
Radio Free Europe
Radio Liberty
Washington, DC

Mr. Donald H. Kirkley, Jr.
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Mrs. Donna B. Kirkley
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Mr. Peter Kohler
WCBS-TV
New York, New York

Ms. Anne C. Lawrence
KMOX-TV
St. Louis, Missouri

Mr. Thomas Leahy
WCBS-TV
New York, New York

Mr. Joseph B. Lewis
WSFA-TV
Montgomery, Alabama

Mrs. Gladys Ann Lewis
WSFA-TV
Montgomery, Alabama

Mr. Theron C. Liddle
KLUB-AM-FM
Salt Lake City, Utah

Mr. Clifford Loue
WABC Radio
New York, New York

Mr. Robert D. Manewith
WGN Radio/Television
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. John Michael
NBC
New York, New York

Mr. Mark M. Miller
KCAU-TV
Sioux City, Iowa

Mrs. Cheryl Kisinger Miller
KCAU-TV
Sioux City, Iowa

Mr. George Mitchell
WKES-TV
Dayton, Ohio

Mr. Patrick Muldowney
WARC
New York, New York

Mr. Ian MacBryde
WFMY-TV
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. Arthur H. McDonald
KOMO-TV
Seattle, Washington

Ms. A. Shelley McThomas
WRC-TV
Washington, DC

Mrs. Merla Sydney Nickerson
KCBS-AM
San Francisco, California

Mr. Eric Alan Nickerson
KCBS-AM
San Francisco, California

Dr. Harold Niven
National Association of Broadcasters
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Mrs. Rosemary Niven
National Association of Broadcasters
Washington, DC

Ms. Patricia Niven
National Association of Broadcasters
Washington, DC

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mrs. John O'Connor
WCAU-TV
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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President
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New York, New York

Mr. Theodore Powers
WDBJ-TV
Roanoke, Virginia

Mr. Bryson B. Rash
WRC-TV
Washington, DC

Mr. Fred Remington
WTAE-TV
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Frances Remington
WTAE-TV
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