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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 15, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR KAREN GROOMES

FROM COMMANDER W. G. SUTTON, USN *Woody*

SUBJECT Military Office Personnel on Train

1. The following military office personnel rode aboard the "Heartland Special" with the President Friday, 12 October 1984:

The Honorable Edward V. Hickey, Jr.
Commander William G. Sutton, USN
Doctor Daniel Ruge
Colonel John Hutton, MC, USA
Mr. Eddie Serrano
MSCS Manolito T. Bautista, USN
MS2 Conrad S. Sapanghila, USN
MS1 Celso Antonio, USN
MS1 Phillippe Berania, USN
PH1 James Cocklin, USN
PH1 Donald Holmes, USN
PHC Craig Fitzpatrick, USN
PH2 Christopher Widmer, USN
LTC Bruce Gorton, USA
MAJ Robert Babock, USA
LTC Stephen Oliva, USA
ET2 Michael Forest, USN
SFC Ray Squires, USA
PNC Pat Bell, USN
SSG Richard Green, USA
MSgt Gene Hoepker, USAF
SSG Alan Zinkula, USA
SSG Jim Bolender, USA
PFC Charles Reed, USA
SSgt Gary Dick, USAF
SFC James Snow, USA
SFC Mike Hayes, USA
SFC Gene Gift, USA
SSG Gary Bresnahan, USA
MSgt Wally Tienken, USAF
MSgt Jeff Gruber, USAF
SFC Jim Weldon, USA
SSgt Daryl Strong, USAF
TSgt Dan LeClair, USAF

MSgt Robert Finks, USAF
ET2 Sam Ford, USN
ET2 Johnny Cain, USN
SGT Charles Farrington, USA
EMC Jozef Hennigan, USN
SSgt Michael Donahue, USAF
TSgt James Williams, USAF
SSG Kenneth Ormsby, USA
SP5 Clay Murphey, USA
TSgt Robert Walker, USAF
ET2 Mark Zimmer, USN
Mr. Bob Jones
Mr. Dave Ruble
Col Lawrence Schumann, USA

Campaign train recalls days of yesteryear

By Jeremiah O'Leary
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

SOMEWHERE IN OHIO—President Ronald Reagan, who campaigned for former President Harry Truman in the great upset over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, used Mr. Truman's luxuriously appointed railroad car for a whistlestop tour of western Ohio this past weekend to demonstrate that the Reagan-Bush tour is on the track.

But this 200-mile nostalgic journey of campaigning from the rear platform of a train was a far cry from the way presidential candidates used to do it from the days of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 until the last serious use of the rail system in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's first campaign in 1952. Since then, aspirants to the presidency have been using airplanes to reach out personally to voters in what has become the age of television.

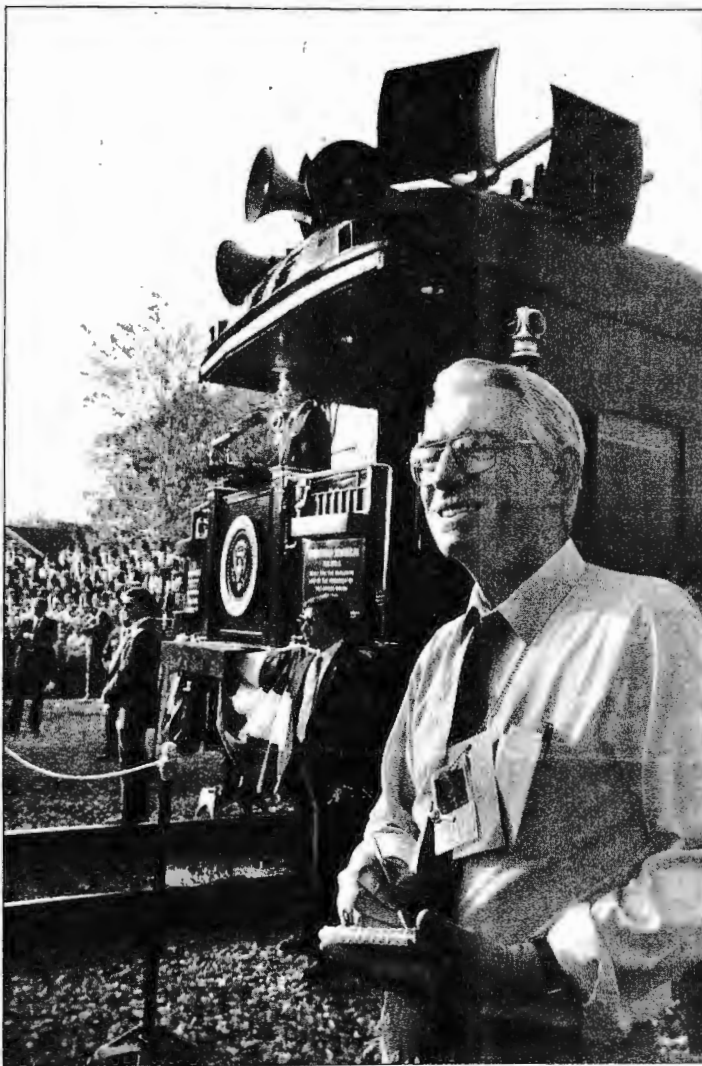
Mr. Truman, Mr. Dewey and their contemporaries would have sneered at the hardships perceived by politicians and press alike in the day-long passage by Mr. Reagan's "Heartland Special" as it progressed from North Dayton through Tipp City, Troy, Sidney, Botkins, Wapakoneta, Cridersville, Lima, Cairo, Columbus Grove, Ottawa, Leipsic Junction, Deshler, Custar, Weston, Tontogany, Haskins to Perrysburg where the journey ended.

In 1948, the redoubtable Mr. Truman set out in June and made 17 trips covering 21,000 miles, making more than 300 speeches.

Ronald Reagan made only five stops, using just one basic speech in which he belabored his Democratic opponent, Walter F. Mondale, from pillar to post. With each successive stop, the speech changed less and less. It wasn't cheap. The use of the train and Mr. Truman's car, the Ferdinand Magellan, cost the Republican National Committee more than \$300,000.

Many things have changed since Mr. Truman's day. The Reagan special was made up of 13 passenger and working cars and three engines. One car was entirely dedicated to the world-wide communications system that accompanies a modern American president everywhere. Another car, just as in the old days, was stripped down for the press working area with long boards for desk tops and telephones that were hooked up for use at every stop. The press ate box lunches in Ohio Friday and complained loudly at the distance they had to run to watch the president do his stuff on the back platform.

Veteran newsman Robert J. Donovan.



Jeremiah O'Leary, White House correspondent for The Washington Times, is pictured in Ohio where President Reagan campaigned from the back of a train.

meals and a club car for comradery. Of course, when we passed through a dry state, the club car wasn't supposed to serve drinks.

"We filed our stories by Western Union and the key man for us was the late Carroll Linkins. He would arrange to have Western Union operators or teletypes in place along our route and we learned to get our copy to him on time."

Mr. Donovan remembers that Mr. Truman decided to make his famous "I like old Joe Stalin" speech in Eugene, Ore., late one evening with East Coast deadlines looming and only a service stop ahead where no telegraph service existed. Mr. Donovan wrote his story, attached it to a \$10 bill and persuaded a lone woman on the platform to telephone the New York Herald-Tribune and read

overnight stay in a hotel and the reporters would combine expense accounts to rent a room so that all could have a good shower or bath.

The dry states posed a problem for those of the Fourth Estate who liked a drink or two after a hard day rewriting the same speech, trying to make it look new. One veteran, Jerry Green of the New York Daily News, used to tell of the special top coat in which he had installed 10 little pockets each capable of holding a half pint. You never knew when the train might venture into Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi or another state which enforced local dry laws even on presidential trains.

My father, the late J.A. O'Leary, traveled the campaign trains from 1928 until 1964 and he was a devout Catholic and a daily communicant. He and a few of the boys on the train were noted for seeking out a church if there was time enough on a stop.

Sometimes one of the journalistic brethren would be overtaken by exhaustion, or the grape, and disappear when it was time to file their stories in the 1948 campaign. On such occasions, it was standard for another reporter or even a Western Union operator at times, to send off a story under the by-line of the missing person. One reporter disappeared in Key West, Fla., and, in the confusion, his office received four separate accounts of Mr. Truman's activities written by friendly rivals. Well understanding their man, the newspaper wired back, "Liked all four overnight stories. Number Two was best."

That campaign was notable because Mr. Truman was conceded no more chance of winning than Mr. Mondale is thought to have today. But one reporter, Joseph A. Fox, of The Washington Star, was a Missourian and he was consistently alone in predicting a Truman victory. No one ever knew whether this was from Missouri compatriotism or solid political analysis but Mr. Fox was right. Mr. Dewey, who may have lost because someone called him "The Little Man on the Wedding Cake," was beaten. Who can forget the photos of the jubilant Mr. Truman holding up the Chicago Tribune that gambled by issuing an edition before it was over proclaiming "Dewey Wins!"

I am accustomed to flying everywhere in the world on comfortable press charters or, from time to time, on Mr. Reagan's Air Force One. Every night on the campaign trail there is a hotel room, waiting, the luggage comes to the room, there is a press room with phones and telex operators at every stop and the texts of everything are provided before and after a presidential utterance.

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■ And ratification — 35 years after its signing — of a treaty banning genocide.
Other business left undone by the departing 98th Congress:
■ A civil rights measure that provoked filibusters. The measure would have overturned a Supreme Court decision limiting a federal ban on sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funding.
■ Reauthorizing the Super-

was taken as a protest of huge federal deficits — the Senate quit until later today.
Congress must raise the debt ceiling to \$1.824 trillion
fund for cleanup of hazardous waste sites. The House passed a \$10.2 billion fund, but a more modest \$7.5 billion Senate version failed to come to a vote.
■ Immigration reform. The legislation to give legal status to

until it returns after the election to deal with several politically sensitive issues:
■ Resuming covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels: Congress
pressure from the White House, Congress dropped an omnibus bill to authorize \$12 billion to \$18 billion in projects.
anti-crime package supported by President Reagan.
Also approved was a bill to help missing children and their families. It would appropriate \$10 million to set up a national resource center that would op-

bill brought bankruptcy courts into line with a 1982 Supreme Court decision invalidating the system Congress set up in 1978.
■ Drunken driving. Congress voted to deny a portion of federal highway money to states that do not raise the legal drinking age to 21.
■ Cigarette health warnings. Congress passed legislation requiring new, tougher warnings on health risks to appear on cigarette packages.

USA TODAY FRI Oct 12 1984

Ohio whistle-stop awaits Reagan

By Jackie Jadrnak
USA TODAY

DESHLER, Ohio — A president is coming to Deshler again. Ronald Reagan will stop here briefly today on his whistle-stop campaign tour of Ohio.

Carey Laub, 89, will make the 15-mile trip from his home in Holgate for the event. In 1968, he rode a train from Lima to Deshler with soon-to-be-President Richard Nixon. "They're just human, like you and me," he said of presidents. "It never bothered me to talk to them."

That 1968 trip put Deshler on the map when 13-year-old Vicki Lynne Cole held up the sign "Bring Us Together Again," that became part of Nixon's campaign theme.

"Even if you aren't for Reagan, it doesn't matter," said Linda Jackson, who with Debi Hastedt is printing special T-shirts for the event. "It's just the excitement of having the president come" — an event that, for a town of 2,500 in northwestern Ohio, happens relatively frequently.

David Meekison, 70 and still practicing law in Napoleon, the county seat, was at the tracks when Harry Truman came by

in 1948. "They only had money to run the train for a day and a half," he said. "They didn't know if he'd have to hitchhike back to Washington."

Meekison, for 22 years chairman of the county Democratic Party, also rode the train when Truman came through in 1952 to campaign for Adlai Stevenson. On that trip, Truman got a little bit of a surprise in Deshler. Minor Kerschner, principal and football coach at Liberty Center High School, introduced him.

"He hauled off, and he got so carried away, he hit him (Truman) across the back like a football player," Meekison said, chuckling. "I wondered if the Secret Service would regard that as an assault on the president."

This year, probably, Secret Service agents have prowled the town for about a week, checking through stores and apartments surrounding the track. Helicopters have swooped up and down the rail line, Jackson said.

John Clayton, also on the '68 trip with Nixon, said Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate, stopped here. So did Eisenhower and Franklin Roosevelt, who "went through and



By Wally Nelson, AP
BACK ON TRACK: The Ferdinand Magellan, a '28 Pullman car that began presidential service in '42, ready for Reagan in Dayton.

waved out the window." Warren G. Harding visited — "Don't hold me to it, but I think that was about 1928."

A hint of why this farm town, on a two-lane road that connects with neither major city nor interstate, gets so much attention: "Crossroads of the B&O" is written on the city's welcoming sign. North-south and east-west rail lines inter-

sect in the middle of town. It's still called the Corn City, although the DeKalb seed business giving it that name left town a few years ago.

Things haven't changed much since Truman rode the rails through the town. "My neighbor painted his house a different color," said Clayton, who retired from his hardware

Whistle-stop tour



By Karen Loeb, USA TODAY
business. "Some businesses on Main Street are vacant. But that's what they call progress."

NATO warned Soviet arms catching up

Bill Neukel

Copies of some recent articles.

(make note of Toledo editorial).

Jim

The Sidney Daily News

Sidney, Ohio 45365, Wednesday Evening, October 3, 1984

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Reagan may visit Sidney on tour

If tentative plans materialize, President Ronald Reagan will stop in Sidney Oct. 12 during a whistle stop train campaign through eastern Ohio.

A Republican source in Washington said today the plans are more than tentative but not set in concrete. The source, who asked not to be identified, said the plans have been confirmed by White House personnel, but not by the campaign's scheduling staff.

The campaign, similar to a drive conducted by Harry S. Truman, would begin in Dayton, with stops in Sidney, Lima and Ottawa, the source stated. That is only a partial itinerary, and those stops are subject to change, it was noted.

"Everyone that we've talked to at the White House has included Sidney the stops, so I think that's assured," the source said.

The source said that U.S. Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Findlay, Fourth District, has been asked to hold his schedule open for Oct. 12, so that he can join the campaign on the train. He might come aboard in Sidney, the source said.

Final confirmation of the trip is not expected from the presidential scheduling staff until late this week or early next week.

According to Associated Press reports, a source in Columbus said that the trip will be "late next week or the following week" and will trace approximately the same route that late President Harry S. Truman took during a whistle stop campaign in Ohio in 1948.

If Reagan visits, he will join Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Richard M. Nixon and Truman as chief executives who have visited Sidney before, during or after their presidencies. (See separate story).

The sources did not know what time of day that the train would arrive in Sidney, or where it would stop. No details were known as to how long the

stop would be or what activities would take place.

Shelby County Republican Party Chairman Patsy Watkins said she will be meeting with a representative of the Reagan-Bush campaign at 6 p.m. today at the office of Harry Boblitz to firm up local arrangements.

Boblitz said he was instructed (apparently by the Reagan-Bush rep.) not to make any comment on local arrangements. "It's all a matter of conjecture right now," he said.

Watkins said the local Republicans would have no specific plans for Reagan's visit, thinking everything will be coordinated by the national campaign. However, she said if the whistle stop visit materializes it would be important that everyone see the president.

Shelby County Sheriff John Lenhart said he hasn't been contacted about security arrangements for the visit. He said "in no situation in the past" has the sheriff's department been contacted about security as the Ohio State Highway Patrol handles road security.

He said this should be an interesting situation as the railroad is considered private property. He mentioned, of course, that Reagan's security is handled by the U.S. Secret Service.

A spokeswoman for the Dayton office of the Secret Service said this morning that their office has not been contacted yet about such a visit. "Sometimes we don't hear until three days before (of an impending presidential visit)," she said.

As soon as they are notified, Secret Service agents from the Dayton office would check out possible whistle stop sites along the train route, she said.

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Reagan

On proposed whistle stop tour

Reagan will be fifth U.S. president to visit Sidney

Ronald Reagan won't be the first president to campaign in Sidney, if indeed his whistle stop tour of western Ohio becomes a reality.

Four United States presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Harry S. Truman and Richard M. Nixon, all have visited Sidney at some time during their political careers. All arrived by train.

Former President Gerald R. Ford also passed through the seat of Shelby County during his 1976 election campaign, but did not stop.

The first known visit by the nation's ranking executive was in May of 1907, when President Theodore Roosevelt arrived. According to reports in the Shelby County Democrat, the president had just left Canton, where he and his party had attended the funeral of Mrs. William McKinley. They were on their way to Indianapolis.

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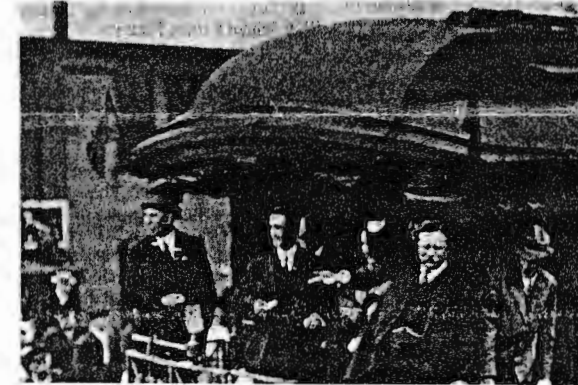
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Two days later a crowd jammed the courthouse to hear Taft give his rebuttal to Roosevelt's attack. The city reportedly was gaily decorated for the president, with flags, bunting and Taft pictures about the square. "Two terms is enough," Taft said about Roosevelt, who previously had been elected twice to the nation's highest office.

Local citizens had to wait another 36 years before a president visited the Miami Valley. On Oct. 11, 1948, President Harry S. Truman campaigned in town during the '48 election. A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons reportedly packed the area along both sides of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track at the North Street crossing. Attendance was swelled by school children from Sidney and Holy Angels, and many county pupils, dismissed for the day to see the president.

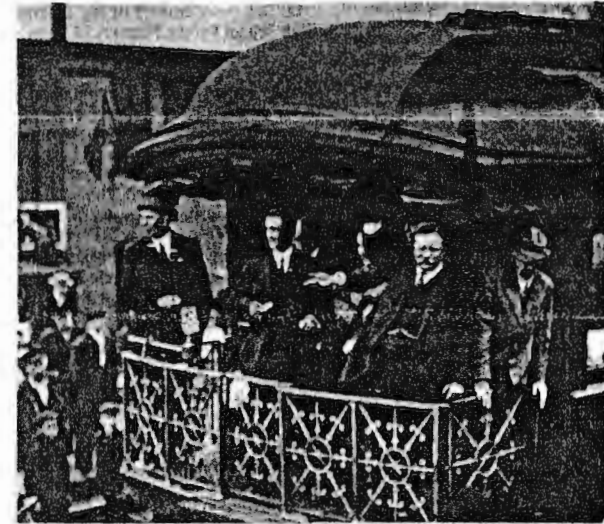
Citing Sidney's outstanding record for war production and mobilization toward peace during World War II, the president said, "Sidney has elbow grease, and we need this for continuing prosperity."

Truman introduced his wife Bess as "the woman who runs the White House — and the president." He also introduced his daughter Margaret.

Richard M. Nixon, then a senator and the Republican vice presidential running mate with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived in Sidney on Oct. 8, 1952. About a thousand persons thronged the intersection of Walnut and Poplar streets at the foot of the B&O Railroad track hill. Nixon's wife Pat accompanied him on the visit.

Harry Truman returned to Sidney in October of 1952 to campaign for Eisenhower's opponent Adlai Stevenson. About 2,500 onlookers turned out to see the man who had refused a renomination for the presidential race earlier that year. He stopped at the North Street crossing of the B&O.

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FORMER PRESIDENT "TEDDY" Roosevelt campaigns from the rear of a train during a stop in Sidney on May 16, 1912. Roosevelt was running against fellow Republican and then President William Howard Taft, and Democrat Woodrow Wilson. Taft visited Sidney a few days after Roosevelt.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM Howard Taft stands at the rear of a train that stopped in Sidney in May of 1912. Taft, campaigning for re-election against former president Theodore Roosevelt and Democrat Woodrow Wilson, spoke on the courthouse steps. Wilson won the election.

On June 8, 1976, President Gerald Ford passed through Sidney by car on Interstate 75. On May 20 of the same year, Ford's son Jack cam-

paigned for his father in Piqua. On June 7, 1976, Jimmy Carter's son Jack appeared in Sidney on behalf of his father.

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Whistlin' by: Reagan to ride rails of Ohio in FDR's car

By Tom Price

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will ride in a custom-designed railroad car that was used by three of his predecessors when he makes his whistle-stop tour of Western Ohio on Friday.

The Ferdinand Magellan, a 1928 Pullman car that was rebuilt for President Franklin Roosevelt in 1942, is being sent to Ohio for use in the campaign swing from Dayton to Perrysburg, near Toledo.

It is the same car that was used by President Harry Truman for a whistle-stop tour or a similar route during his 1948 campaign for re-election. And President Dwight Eisenhower used it a few times in the early '50s during his first term.

The car, which has been designated a national historic site, is being loaned for the campaign trip by the Gold Coast Railroad Museum in Florida, its current owner.

Among its special features is a rear platform with a loud-speaker system that was used by former presidents for delivering speeches from the train.

Reagan is scheduled to do the same in

five Ohio cities after he flies to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base on Friday.

He first will address a rally at 11:30 a.m. in Courthouse Square downtown. He is scheduled to board the car at Union Station after the rally and then travel to Sidney for a speech at 1:05 p.m., Lima at 1:35 p.m., Ottawa at 3:40 p.m., Deshler at 4:40 p.m. and Perrysburg at 6 p.m. He then will fly back to Washington from Toledo's Express Airport.

The Ferdinand Magellan is the only railroad car ever designed for the exclusive use of U.S. presidents. It also was the heaviest railroad car built in America, weighing 285,000 pounds after its redesign for the White House in 1942.

Special features include steel armor plate and bullet-proof glass to protect the president. The car contains a dining room, an observation lounge, four state rooms, a galley and servants' quarters.

Roosevelt traveled about 50,000 miles in the car, according to the museum. Truman covered 21,000 miles and delivered more than 300 speeches from the rear platform

in the 1948 campaign alone.

Eisenhower used the car very little, because the airplane replaced the train as the nation's primary means of inter-city mass transportation. The car's last White House trip was in 1954, when Mamie Eisenhower traveled from Washington to Connecticut to christen the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

The museum, a non-profit organization of railroad enthusiasts, had planned to send the car to Washington next week, in a campaign to have it named a national landmark — a more prestigious designation than national historical site.

The plan was for the car to be viewed by National Park Service officials as it was pulled by on a regular run of the Amtrak Silver Star from Florida to Washington.

Reagan had been invited to visit the car, museum executive director Roger Schmorrs said Friday. Instead, the White House asked if the car could be used in the Ohio campaign swing.

The museum is paying the cost of taking the car to Washington, Schmorrs said. The

Reagan campaign will pay for the Ohio trip.

The Daytonian Hilton at Third and Ludlow streets is to serve as headquarters for the Reagan visit. Workers from Ohio Bell started this week installing special phones, including a phone bank to be placed in the ballroom.

Julie Chmiel, sales director of the hotel, said that members of the President's advance party had already taken one floor of the hotel and that more are arriving daily. She said the White House was in constant touch with the advance party and the hotel management.

Reagan stayed at the Daytonian Hilton during his 1980 campaign.

Jim Hooley, who heads the White House advance staff; Steven Hart, the press aide; and others in the party inspected the Chessie system tracks Friday and the route the President will take from Dayton to Perrysburg.

A representative of Courthouse Square said that members of the advance party had also inspected the square and the buildings and streets around it.



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Reagan's Ohio whistle-stop tour to begin at Courthouse Square

By TOM PRICE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republican President Ronald Reagan will kick off an old-fashioned whistle-stop campaign swing through western Ohio next Friday with an 11:30 a.m. rally at Court House Square, U.S. Rep. Bob McEwen's office announced today.

Reagan will fly from Washington to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Friday morning and will open his day of campaigning with a speech at the old Montgomery County Courthouse.

He then will board a train at Dayton's Union

Station for a whirlwind tour that will stop at five cities before he flies back to Washington from the Toledo airport.

After leaving Dayton, Reagan will make stops at Sidney at 1:05 p.m., Lima at 1:35 p.m., Ottawa at 3:40 p.m., Deshler at 4:40 p.m. and Perrysburg at 6 p.m. before traveling to the Toledo airport to return to Washington.

MCEWEN, a Hillsboro Republican whose 6th Congressional District includes southeastern Montgomery County, will accompany the President on the trip.

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AP Map

Partial list of stops

Reagan starts whistle-stop tour in Dayton

Continued from Page 1.

Republican Rep. Michael Oxley of Findlay is tentatively scheduled to join the Sidney-Lima leg of the trip which is in his 4th District.

Thomas Kindness of Hamilton and Michael DeWine of Cedarville, the other Miami Valley Republican representatives, did not know this morning whether they also would campaign with Reagan that day.

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She said the White House was in constant touch with the advance party and the hotel management.

Jim Hooley, who heads the White House advance staff, Steven Hart, the press aide, and others in the party left early today to reconnoiter the Chessle system tracks and route the President will take from Dayton to Perryburg.

A representative of Courthouse Square said that members of the advance party had inspected the square where Reagan is expected to hold a rally and the buildings and streets around it.

Reagan stayed at the Daytonian Hilton during his 1980 campaign.

Downtowner Editor Jim Nichols contributed to this story.

Reagan rally open to public

Some parts of Courthouse Square will be set aside for VIPs, but the rally on Friday for President Ronald Reagan is open to the public, GOP campaign officials said Monday.

Everyone allowed on the square, however, must pass through a metal detector because of tight security for the President's visit, Stephen Hart, a White House advance man, said.

Specific information on the rally was not immediately available but Hart said the President is expected to speak before noon.

Dayton police and Secret Service officials were busy Monday arranging security for the visit.

About 250 Dayton police officers and Secret Service agents are being assigned. Police are concentrating on Reagan's visits to the square and Union Station, according to Dayton Police Maj. Charles Bettinger, commander of police investigations.

Reagan is scheduled to fly into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at midmorning, then speak at the rally on the square before boarding a train at Union Station for an old-fashioned whistle-stop campaign tour through western Ohio. The train will make stops at Sidney, Lima, Ottawa, Deshler and Perrysburg, near Toledo. Reagan will fly from Toledo to Washington, D.C., Friday evening.

THE BLADE'S Pages of Opinion

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TOLEDO, O., SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1984

Why Not Toledo?

WHY not Toledo, Mr. President?

We noted in the story in *The Blade* yesterday that you are scheduled to make a whistle-stop tour of western Ohio, along a route made famous by Richard Nixon and that little girl from Deshler who carried a sign that asked him to bring us together.

You are scheduled to leave the train in Perrysburg -- your second visit of the campaign season to the outlying county of Wood -- motor out to Toledo Express Airport, and then fly off to your next campaign destination.

But why not Toledo?

Lucas County, sturdy Democratic territory, went for the Reagan-Bush ticket in 1980 by a margin of 1,300 votes, and we would bet your strategists would like to repeat that victory. Your schedule includes an appearance in Dayton. Why is Toledo being overlooked?

It is not too late to remedy the error. Instead of ending your trip in Perrysburg, why not make the 10-minute trip to Toledo, motorcade through the downtown to see what has been happening here in recent years, and then proceed by car or helicopter to the airport?

If time really does impinge so that a large metropolitan area of more than a half-million people must be shortchanged, it would be possible to go by helicopter to the Vistula Parking Garage helipad, putting that horrendous structure to a practical use, and then make a brief campaign appearance in downtown Toledo.

You might be surprised by the

progress that has been made here despite a stiff dose of recession in the early part of your term. It also would be possible to visit one of the more successful examples of federal-private partnership in urban renewal -- the Warren-Sherman area. You would then be able to see -- and be seen in -- a predominantly black area of a northern city which is practicing the doctrine of self-help which you preach about so eloquently.

Not all Toledoans intend to vote for you, Mr. President, but we doubt there are very many who would not feel honored to have a presidential visit to this city. There are a lot more voters here than there are in Perrysburg or Bowling Green or Deshler, and Ohio is an important state for you.

There are some critics who believe the Reagan administration has not really done much for Toledo or Ohio, but it certainly wouldn't hurt to make an appearance here, however brief. After all, Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro have been here. In fact, Mr. Mondale has been in the city twice this year, demonstrating the importance he attaches to winning Toledo and Lucas County.

Why not make that slight but significant change in your plans, Mr. President? Toledoans and others living in this strategic county would certainly make you welcome. There's nothing about your record in office that would cause you to stay away from this or any other northern industrial city, is there?



THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN TRIP THROUGH OHIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1984

WHITE HOUSE ADVANCE: William Henkel

The Sidney Daily News

Sidney, Ohio 45365, Saturday Morning, October 6, 1984

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A VAN crosses the railroad tracks on North Street, in the area near the old Oak Street railroad depot. The area, to be the scene of a clean-up this morning, is expected to be a sea of hu-

manity next Friday when President Ronald Reagan stops there as part of a whistle stop campaign trip through western Ohio. (Staff photo by Judy McElheny)

Plans made for Reagan

Now that President Ronald Reagan's whistle stop visit through Sidney next Friday has been confirmed, local GOP officials and law enforcement agencies are hustling to complete plans.

A strategy session among local Republican Party officials to hammer out details of the president's half hour stay in Sidney is expected to take place tonight.

Local law enforcement officials have been contacted. Shelby County Sheriff John Lenhart said Friday he and Sidney Police Chief Jack Wilson will be meeting with U. S. Secret Service agents Monday to discuss security arrangements. He said the agents will be calling Monday morning to arrange a time and the meeting is tentatively set to take place in Wapakoneta.

An aide in U.S. Rep. Michael G. Oxley's office confirmed Friday that Reagan is expected to arrive in Sidney at 1:05 and to leave at 1:35 p.m. The train bearing Reagan will be stopping near the old railroad depot on Oak Street.

The complete agenda begins at 11 a.m. next Friday when the president is scheduled to fly into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and to motorcade to Courthouse Square Mall for an 11:25 a.m. rally.

The president is expected to make a speech at Courthouse Square, then to leave from a depot in Dayton which hasn't had passenger service since Oct. 1, 1979.

Clean-up this morning

An impromptu clean-up by citizens began Friday night in the vicinity of the North Street railroad crossing which is expected to be the site of President Ronald Reagan's stop here.

And the clean-up is continuing today beginning at 11 a.m. Thomas Jutte and his family, who live in the nearby Bonnyconnellan Castle, 105 N. Walnut Ave., were cleaning up the area Friday evening and they planned to return this morning to do additional work.

They have encouraged any other citizens interested in helping to show up at 11 a.m. and to bring baskets, boxes, rakes and shovels.

Jutte, who operates the Garbage Is Beautiful trash hauling service, said he would have a container on the scene to be used to collect refuse.

Jutte was cleaning up the area between the railroad depot on Oak Street Friday night and said he ultimately would like to clean the whole area from south of the depot to North Street on both sides of the tracks.

Jutte said the effort is apolitical, and that it "would be a good excuse to clean up the neighborhood."

Reagan will travel from Union Station in Dayton at 12:15 p.m. and will make Sidney the first stop on his journey. After leaving here at 1:35 p.m., he will travel to Lima where he will stay from 2:40 to 3:10 p.m.; Deshler from 4:40-5:10 p.m.; and Perrysburg from 6:05 p.m. He will then be driven to Toledo Express Airport where he will depart.

Reagan has already visited Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, Columbus, Bowling Green and Toledo during his campaign.

It was unofficially reported that the president's trip will be made on the Ferdinand Magellan, the presidential

rail car No. 1, which is currently housed in a museum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Some minor alterations are reportedly going to be made to the car which will transport Reagan through this area.

The last president to use the car was Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1953. The car also was used by presidents Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of whom stopped in Sidney while aboard it.

Crossing alive with activity

Sidney residents prepare for Reagan's visit

The Chessie System railroad crossing at North Street was alive with activity Saturday as local residents worked to prepare for President Reagan's stop there on Friday.

About 15 persons, mostly residents of the neighborhood, turned out with lawn mowers and rakes to cut weeds, and clear away trash and brush. Employees of United Telephone Co. installed communications lines, and workers from a Minneapolis-based firm cleaned gravel away from the tracks.

In addition, curious citizens walked or drove by the site to get a before-hand look at the place where the president is to stop. Residents of the neighborhood along the tracks have noticed a number of unmarked, dark blue helicopters flying above the railroad for the past three or four days.

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RON MCKIBBEN (foreground), 9167 Hardin-Wapak Road, mows weeds Saturday at the Chessie System railroad crossing at North Street, where President Reagan is scheduled to stop at 1:05 p.m. Friday. About 15 persons, mostly residents of the area, volunteered their time Friday and Saturday to clean up the crossing. (Staff photo by Mary Kay Huecker)

Sidney prepares for visit

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The impromptu clean-up began Friday. The Thomas Jutte family, 105 N. Walnut Ave., began the work. Jutte, the owner of Garbage Is Beautiful, Inc., also brought a container to the site for hauling away trash. On Saturday, the Juttes returned with neighbors and some other area residents.

Jutte said his efforts were not politically motivated. He said he and his family have wanted to see the railroad crossing cleaned up for some time.

Lella McKibben, 9187 Hardin-Wapak Road, said she was there because she is a Reagan supporter. Her husband Ron said he is a registered Democrat, but he was there for patriotic reasons. "No matter who the president is, I'll support him," said McKibben.

Mrs. Jutte said a group of neighbors intends to return Thursday about 4 or 5 p.m. to cut the grass again and clean up any debris that has accumulated. Any other persons interested in helping are welcome to come, she noted.

Margaret Allen, community relations administrator with United Telephone Co. of Ohio, said workers installed special communications lines for the visit at the site Saturday. She

said the company had "no further comment" on the work.

Workers from the Loram Co., Minneapolis, operated a large track cleaning machine to clear gravel away from the rails. One employee said the Chessie System had hired the company for the job. John McAllister, chief dispatcher for Chessie in Dayton, said the track cleaning was probably "just preparatory work" for some repairs scheduled for the week of Oct. 15. He said he did not believe it was connected to Reagan's visit.

Local Reagan supporters met Saturday and Sunday nights to plan for the president's stop. Patsy Watkins, chairman of the Shelby County Republican Party's Central Committee, said those attending discussed such matters as parking and publicity. Some persons are to work for the next several days painting about 1,000 posters. Another planning meeting is set for Tuesday night.

One person from the Reagan-Bush campaign has been working with the local residents, Ms. Watkins said. "The community is beautiful with this," she continued. "We have gotten so much response. I am so proud."

Sidney Mayor James Humphrey said he is meeting this afternoon with a White House staff member and Ray Koenig of the Sidney-Shelby County Chamber of Commerce to discuss the scheduled program during Reagan's stop. Council also may discuss the president's visit during tonight's council meeting, he said. Humphrey said city officials have been asked by Harry Bobitt, co-chairman of the Shelby County Reagan-Bush campaign, to proclaim Friday as President's Day in Sidney.

Local students to get chance to see Reagan

Sidney City Schools will not be in session Friday, so that students, teachers and other employees can have a chance to see President Reagan on his whistle stop campaign visit to Sidney Friday afternoon.

"It's a must," stated Interim Superintendent Juanita Clayton. "You can't have the president coming to Sidney and not (let the students) go to it."

There was some debate about letting the students go as a school function, but the matter of liability and teachers controlling large numbers of students in a crowd made the board decide to call off school for the day, she said.

New, stricter state standards for school attendance mean the day will have to be made up, but the board hasn't decided when, Mrs. Clayton said. Once possible, appropriately, would be President's Day in February, which is presently scheduled as a holiday, she said.



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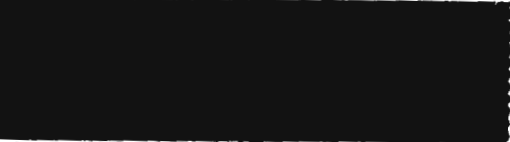

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FIRST DRAFT SUMMARY SCHEDULE

THE PRESIDENT'S WHISTLE STOP THROUGH OHIO

Friday, October 12, 1984

- 9:35 a.m. MARINE ONE departs the White House.
- 9:45 a.m. MARINE ONE arrives Andrews AFB.
- 9:50 a.m. AIR FORCE ONE departs en route Dayton, Ohio.

Flight Time: 1 hr. 10 mins.
Time Change: None

- 11:00 a.m. AIR FORCE ONE arrives Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

- 11:05 a.m. Motorcade departs en route Old Montgomery County Courthouse.

Drive Time: 20 mins.

- 11:25 a.m. Motorcade arrives Old Montgomery County Courthouse.
THE PRESIDENT proceeds to holding area.

Ruffles & Flourishes
Announcement (off-stage)
"Hail to the Chief"

- 11:30 a.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to dais for Reagan-Bush '84 Rally.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

_____ makes brief remarks and
introduces THE PRESIDENT.

- 11:35 a.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to podium for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

- 11:50 a.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds to holding room.

THE PRESIDENT arrives holding area.

11:55 a.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

12:00 noon THE PRESIDENT departs en route Dayton Union Station.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

12:05 p.m. THE PRESIDENT arrives Dayton Union Station and proceeds to U.S. Car One for boarding.

12:15 p.m. Train departs Dayton en route Sidney, Ohio.

Rail Time: 50 mins.
By-pass: Tipp City
Troy*
Piqua

1:05 p.m. Train arrives Sidney, Ohio.

1:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT detrains and proceeds to dais for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

1:25 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds to U.S. Car One for boarding.

1:35 p.m. Train departs Sidney en route Lima, Ohio.

Rail Time: 1 hr. 5 mins. (63 mins.)
By-pass: Anna
Wapakoneta*
Cridersville

2:40 p.m. Train arrives Lima, Ohio.

2:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to rear platform of U.S. Car One for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

3:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds inside U.S. Car One.

3:10 p.m. Train departs Lima en route Ottawa, Ohio.

Rail Time: 30 mins.
By-pass: Cairo
Columbus Grove

3:40 p.m. Train arrives Ottawa, Ohio.

3:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to rear platform of U.S. Car One for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

4:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds inside U.S. Car One.

4:10 p.m. Train departs Ottawa en route Deshler, Ohio.

Rail Time: 30 mins.
By-pass: Leipsic*
Belmore

4:40 p.m. Train arrives Deshler, Ohio.

4:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to rear platform of U.S. Car One for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

5:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds inside U.S. Car One.

5:10 p.m. Train departs Deshler en route Perrysburg, Ohio.

Rail Time: 50 mins.
By-Pass: Custar
Weston
Tontogany
Haskins

6:00 p.m. Train arrives Perrysburg, Ohio.

6:10 p.m. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to rear platform of U.S. Car One for remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

6:20 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and proceeds inside U.S. Car One.

6:30 p.m. Train departs en route de-training position.

Rail Time: 5 mins.

6:35 p.m. Train arrives.

THE PRESIDENT detrains and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

6:40 p.m. Motorcade departs en route Toledo Express Airport.

Drive Time: 25 mins.

7:05 p.m. Motorcade arrives Toledo Express Airport.

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Air Force One for boarding.

7:10 p.m. AIR FORCE ONE departs en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 1 hr. 10 mins.

8:20 p.m. AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews AFB.

8:25 p.m. MARINE ONE departs en route The White House.

8:35 p.m. MARINE ONE arrives The White House.