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DAVID H. MURDOCK

November 28, 1983

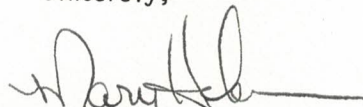
Dear Donna:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter we discussed.

Mr. Murdock is looking forward to his meeting on Monday, December 5 at 10:00 a.m. with Mr. Deaver.

Please advise if I may be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,



Mary Helen Michel  
Executive Assistant to  
David H. Murdock

*Hold for  
further  
meeting*

DAVID H. MURDOCK

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

Dear Mike:

As mentioned to you on the telephone, enclosed is a copy of my letter and proposal to Ed Rollins. The proposal is designed to recruit 15,000 new supporters into the President's reelection campaign. We would work in conjunction with the reelection committee and concentrate on recruiting from the states where the reelection committee needs added support.

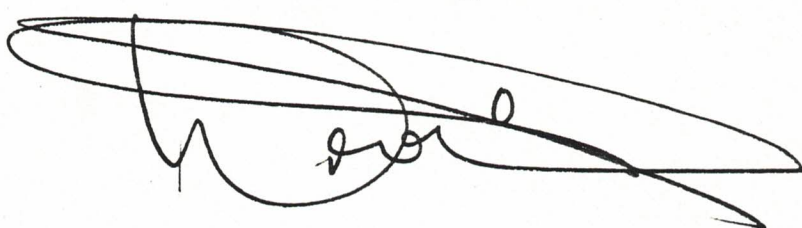
The President's strong and loyal supporters across the nation would introduce us to young professionals and key women in their communities. We will organize events, and create and maintain a line of communication during the reelection campaign. The campaign's momentum would facilitate the growth and visibility of the new group, which would immediately merge into our existing support base. The combined group would become a sizable constituency and provide an excellent forum for the President.

Our main objective would be to strengthen the base of the Republican Party by increasing the number of young executives and professionals, both women and men, and to expand the female membership and leadership responsibilities across the country.

Mike, I would only want to carry out the proposal if it has your and Ed Rollins' strong support as well as the support of others on the reelection committee. Without it, it would be impossible to function in an organized and meaningful fashion.

If you wish to move ahead with this proposed program, I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss it with you during your off hours -- if you have any -- to thoroughly acquaint you with my plan and to incorporate your thoughts and recommendations into the finalized program.

Sincerely,



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The Honorable  
Edward J. Rollins  
Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington, D.C. 20050

Dear Ed:

In line with our discussions relating to President Reagan's reelection, I have given serious thought to how we could best organize 15,000 key community leaders throughout the nation.

One of the best experiences I had as finance chairman of the California Republican Party during the 1981-82 election cycle was a very successful effort at identifying and organizing a group of community leaders that were eager to become involved in Republican affairs but that had never been asked to participate in any meaningful project. Our GOP leaders in California, for the most part consisting of the "old guard", had been called upon year after year to totally strategize, develop and sponsor all GOP local, state and national activities. Additionally, Presidents Reagan, Ford and Nixon had had large and successful fundraising efforts in California, tapping our people's resources almost to the point of exhaustion.

Our number one objective was to bring new people into Republican fundraising efforts, principally focusing on younger businessmen and businesswomen professionals between the ages of 30-45. The established political givers enthusiastically supported our efforts by identifying the leaders of this younger group within their organizations.

The results were phenomenally successful. As you can see from the enclosed invitation to our \$150-per-plate dinner, we had the support of key business leadership and we recruited 800 of the most enthusiastic, hardworking individuals that I have had the pleasure of working with in my business career.

The Honorable  
Edward J. Rollins  
October 28, 1983  
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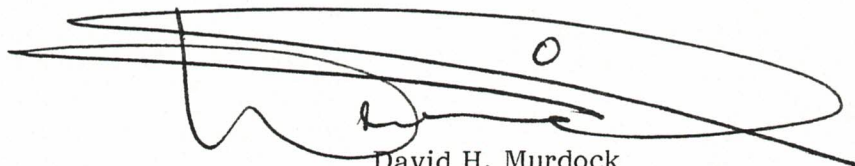
The benefits to the Republican Party were:

- Involvement of men and women who had been overlooked because customary fundraising events had been out of their price range (and no one had taken the time to ask them).
- Tremendous burdens previously shared by only a few were redistributed among many.
- Attention was focused on what is surely the future leadership of the Republican Party.
- Younger business and community leaders who were assumed to have little loyalty to the President or to the Party were brought into the fold -- with some leaving their Democratic leanings to join the Republican Party.
- Opportunities were created for younger, potential leaders to meet the local Republican candidates who were invited to the event and circulated among the attendees -- to the benefit of both.
- Established contributors were given new reasons to remain actively involved.
- Received favorable press coverage, disputing the standard media view of Republican contributors and activities as the "established wealthy clan".

There is no reason why a similar, expanded program would not succeed in the 1984 election. With this premise in mind, the enclosed preliminary plan has been prepared for your review. I should emphasize that this plan is conceived and submitted without benefit of knowing the timing, logistics and focus of the overall election campaign and the various functions and directives that the many committees and support groups will be asked to undertake.

I look forward to hearing your comments.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David H. Murdock'. The signature is written over a horizontal line and includes a large, sweeping flourish that extends to the right.

David H. Murdock

Enclosure

cc: The Honorable Michael K. Deaver

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TO: The Honorable Edward J. Rollins

DATE: October 28, 1983

SUBJECT: **1984 REELECT COMMITTEE - SUMMARY OF  
BUSINESSMEN FOR REAGAN**

- I. **PURPOSE:** Identify and recruit 15,000 individuals throughout the nation who are not currently involved in the Republican Party. Make a concentrated effort to increase Party membership in three specific areas.
  - A. Young businesswomen and professionals, age 30 and over.
  - B. Young businessmen and professionals, age 30 and over.
  - C. New major donors (\$1,000) — established business and community leaders, both men and women, with emphasis on key women.
  
- II. **PLAN:** Organize moderately priced fundraising events in 15 key cities to provide a forum for the newly activated group to meet with the President or, in his absence, political leaders close to the President.
  - A. Established major contributors will be solicited for the maximum personal and family contributions and, more importantly, will be asked to identify top-ranking women executives and younger men and women from within their organizations.
  - B. Organize moderately priced (\$100 to \$500 per ticket) in cities key to the campaign. Event attendees will consist of approximately 20 percent activated and 80 percent newly activated Republicans.
  - C. Maintain communication with newly recruited Republican activists throughout campaign through monthly or bi-monthly newsletter.
  
- III. **GOAL:** Fifteen thousand (15,000) new Republican activists mobilized and motivated to support the President and the Party as set forth below;
  - A. Focus on the President's 1984 reelection campaign.
  - B. Benefit the Republican Party and its candidates (nationally, statewide and locally) in the 1984 election.
  - C. Expand and diversify the Republican Party membership to include a proportionate cross section of the American people.

cc: The Honorable Michael K. Deaver

**PROPOSAL TO REAGAN REELECT COMMITTEE**  
**BUSINESSMEN FOR REAGAN**

**A. OBJECTIVES**

1. **Cross Section of Supporters.** Build upon existing nationwide network of supporters by recruiting individuals from areas where representation is currently lacking, such as,

- a) young businesswomen and professionals (age 30 and over);
- b) young businessmen and professionals (age 30 and over); and,
- c) top-ranking women, recognized as world, national or community leaders.

The above recruits combined with the existing supporters will present a cross section of the American people.

2. **Presidential Forum.** Provide a visible forum for the President and the campaign that is comprised of individuals from all walks of life. This constituency avoids exposing the President and the Administration to expensive black-tie dinners and refutes the various misnomers used by the press.

3. **Financially Self-Sustaining and Contributory Organization.** Fundraising will be a secondary function of this constituency-building group. It will be financially self-sustaining, plus it will net \$1.5 million to the campaign.

4. **Future Party Leadership.** Create an organization that helps develop future party leadership, a new generation of Republican contributors and a local network for supporting Republican candidates at all levels of government.

**B. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE**

1. **National Chairman (1)**

David H. Murdock

2. **Assistants to the Chairman  
and Western Directors (2)**

George Dunn  
Roberta Wieman

3. **Directors (3)**

Eastern Director (Full-time),  
located in Washington, D.C.;  
principal staff liaison with  
campaign).

Southern Director (Volunteer).

Midwestern Director (Full-time,  
located for easy travel from  
Illinois to Texas).



ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE (continued)

4. National Co-Chairmen  
and Co-Chairwomen  
(5 to 10)

Five to 10 recognized business and community leaders with excellent regional or key city contacts.

Selection Criteria: Experienced political fundraisers who either head a major business organization or who have easy access to CEOs. National Co-Chairmen and Co-Chairwomen will help identify and contact City Sponsors who will make maximum contribution and provide five to 20 names of younger businessmen and businesswomen within their organization or with whom they have worked who will assume local leadership role or participate in program. Each national Co-Chairman or Co-Chairwoman will be given responsibility for at least one local dinner or reception.

5. Vice-Chairmen  
or  
City Sponsors  
(5 to 10)

Five to 10 recognized business and community leaders in 15 cities who would be willing to sponsor the local committee with financial support and names of younger executives (men and women) who might assume leadership role. Vice-Chairmen would also be asked to recruit at least five other businessmen and businesswomen who would financially support and provide additional names for the networking.

6. Local Committees  
(unlimited)

Active leaders among young businessmen and businesswomen who would serve on event committees, helping to sell tickets and/or tables. Each local committee would select its own Co-Chairmen (one man, one woman). Initial contacts to be provided by Vice-Chairmen.

C. ACTIVITIES

1. Washington, D.C. organizational meeting. National co-chairmen and key players invited to initial meetings, including a campaign briefing and a reception with the President and other Administration representatives. A tentative agenda: First Day: evening reception with President; dinner and dinner speaker. Second Day: morning meeting (9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.) to cover campaign briefing, objectives of project, schedule, procedures, list building, event planning and organization; conclude with lunch and luncheon speaker.
2. Dinners. The primary activity of the organization will be to hold \$200-a-plate dinners for 800-1,000 contributors. The dinners will be scheduled between January and June with the dinner dates corresponding with campaign activities and/or the state's primary date.

Targeted cities:

Des Moines	Phoenix
Los Angeles	Denver
New York City	Houston
Atlanta	Dallas
Seattle	Baltimore
Chicago	Lincoln
Miami	Tulsa
Kansas City	

Follow-up dinners or receptions in each of the targeted cities will depend upon the interest and commitment of the local leadership.

3. Monthly newsletter. Continuing contact must be maintained throughout the campaign. Working with the campaign and local leaders, the organization will produce a low-cost monthly newsletter that updates the progress of the campaign, announces campaign activities in the 15 cities, and reports on group activity. Members might also be periodically invited to buy tickets to low-cost luncheons that would feature campaign operatives when they are in town.
4. Convention/Post Election Activities. A special motivation to become active in the organization would be to select three or four of the most active leaders in each city to attend, at their own cost, the August Convention and special events at the convention. A post-election Washington meeting or reception (with a reelected President) would complete the cycle of activities.

D. ANNUAL BUDGET

Personnel, Salaries and Expenses:

D. H. Murdock - volunteer - reimbursable travel expenses	\$ 20,000
National Co-Chairmen, Volunteers - reimbursable travel expenses	40,000
Assistants to the Chairman (Dunn & Wieman) - reimbursable expenses	24,000
Eastern Director, Full-time salary	45,000
Midwestern Director, Full-time salary	30,000
Southern Director, Volunteer - reimbursable expenses	5,000
Secretarial and equipment	<u>20,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$184,000</u>

Activities Costs:

Travel	\$ 15,000
Travel Expenses	8,000
Direct Mail Costs	10,000
Telephone	3,000
Newsletter	<u>22,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 58,000</u>

Event Costs:

15 Events for 850 @ \$50 per plate	<u>\$637,000</u>
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Total Costs: \$879,000

Projected Income: 15 x 850 = 12,750 x 200 \$2,550,000

( Net Contributions to Campaign Committee \$1.67 Million )

via

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1983

MEMORANDUM TO SENIOR STAFF  
Listed Below

FROM: MICHAEL K. DEEVER

SUBJECT: Christmas Contribution

In the true spirit of the Christmas Season I would like to propose that all those who use the Executive Gym contribute to a monetary gift to be given to Mr. Monzon.

Thank you for your participation.

Mr. Baker ✓

Mr. Deever ✓ 10.00

Mr. De Prospero ✓ 10.00

Mr. Fischer ✓ 5.00

Mr. Hauser ✓

Mr. McManus ✓ 5.00

Ad. Murphy ✓

Mr. R. Neal ✓ pc

Mr. M. B. Oglesby ✓ pc

Mr. R. Porter ✓ pc

Mr. J.F.W. Rogers ✓

Mr. L. Speakes ✓ 10.00

Mr. Tyson ✓ 10.00

Mr. Atwater ✓ 10.00

Mr. Henkel ✓ 10.00

Mr. Sittmann ✓ pc

Mr. Waller ✓ ?

Mr. Herrington ✓ 10.00

Maj. Metzger ✓ ?

Frank Donatelli

Joe Wright

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 3, 1984

FOR: MR. DEEVER

Bob McConnell is visiting you tomorrow morning for a short courtesy call. He was the Assistant Attorney General (Legislative Affairs) and is the new VP for CBS Inc. in Washington. This was Don Wear's job but it has been given added responsibility and clout within CBS.

Two recent articles about Bob are attached for you to glance at.

You recall that you lunched about 2 months ago with Bill Lilley III, senior VP for corporate affairs. Please don't think I am prying about your own plans for the future, but I cannot help but think that CBS Inc. might be a worthy client for you in the future. Your own vision and ability to grasp a "big picture" is something that CBS is going to need in coming years -- particularly with Mr. Paley pulling away from the company as its main strategic force. Tom Wyman, the new Chairman, is a superb manager. But, CBS should (in my never humble opinion) develop a long term relationship with another creative genius.

This visit with Bob is intended to further this possibility.

Merrie





McConnell

## Tall man for the saddle at CBS Washington

**Justice Department's chief lobbyist will bring first-person familiarity with Capitol's political establishment to key communications industry slot**

CBS Inc. has dug into the ranks of the government's own top lobbyists to fill its position of corporate vice president in Washington. Robert A. McConnell, 40, who as assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legislative Affairs (OLA) serves as the department's liaison with Congress and takes a personal hand in legislation of interest to the administration, moves into his position in the communications world on Dec. 1.

McConnell has served in the Justice Department post since June 1981 and is well known on Capitol Hill. He was the administration's point man in the Herculean, if ultimately failed, effort to secure passage of the controversial Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill in the last session of Congress. And, in connection with OLA's responsibility for shepherding through Senate confirmation hearings administration nominees to the federal judiciary and U.S. attorney, he helped Sandra Day O'Connor through her hearings after President Reagan nominated her to the Supreme Court, and White House Counselor Edwin Meese III through his, after Reagan nominated him as attorney general. Neither candidate encountered a problem in the hearings, although the initial Meese nomination was aborted by disclosures regarding his personal finances—disclosures a special counsel later found did not involve wrongdoing.

Those actions—plus his 6-foot-8 height—are only his most visible aspects. McConnell, who heads a staff of 30, including nine lawyers, is accustomed to starting work at 5:30 a.m.—after a run through the streets of Washington—to get an early jump on responsibilities that include supervising the review of some 2,000 bills a year; the Office of Management and Budget and the congressional committees involved want the OLA's reaction to most bills moving through Congress. His office also prepares legislation in

behalf of the administration. And on Nov. 5, he satisfied a long-held ambition when he represented the government in arguing a case before the Supreme Court—a case involving the statutory interpretation of Indian law, in which he became expert as a lawyer in Arizona.

Thomas H. Wyman, chairman and chief executive officer of CBS, said of McConnell's appointment to the CBS office in Washington: "We are pleased that CBS could attract a person of Mr. McConnell's stature. His background and reputation fits with the sense of importance and quality that CBS attaches to its federal and legislative relations. Mr. McConnell's distinguished record in his legislative role for the Justice Department should strengthen CBS's presence in Washington."

For McConnell, the political world has long held a fascination. And while he says he no longer has dreams of running for political office, he likes the political atmosphere. "It's a terminal illness" that he says he contracted early, in high school in Long Beach, Calif. While a student at Arizona State University College of Law, he served as a summer intern in the Washington office of then Senator Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), in 1968. On graduation, in 1970, as a member of the law school's charter class, he became legislative assistant to then Representative John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.). After three years, he returned to Arizona to enter law practice. But he kept his hand in politics as an officer and director of Program Development Corp., an Arizona consulting firm specializing in campaign management, fund raising and government relations. It has offices in Washington.

When Reagan appointed him to the Justice Department post, McConnell was a member of the firm of Steiger, Helm, Kyle & McConnell, which he had established, in Tempe. It was the third firm with which he was associated after leaving Washington. The first was Sparks, Siler & McConnell, in Scottsdale. In 1975, he opened his own firm

in Phoenix. And in 1978, he established the one in Tempe.

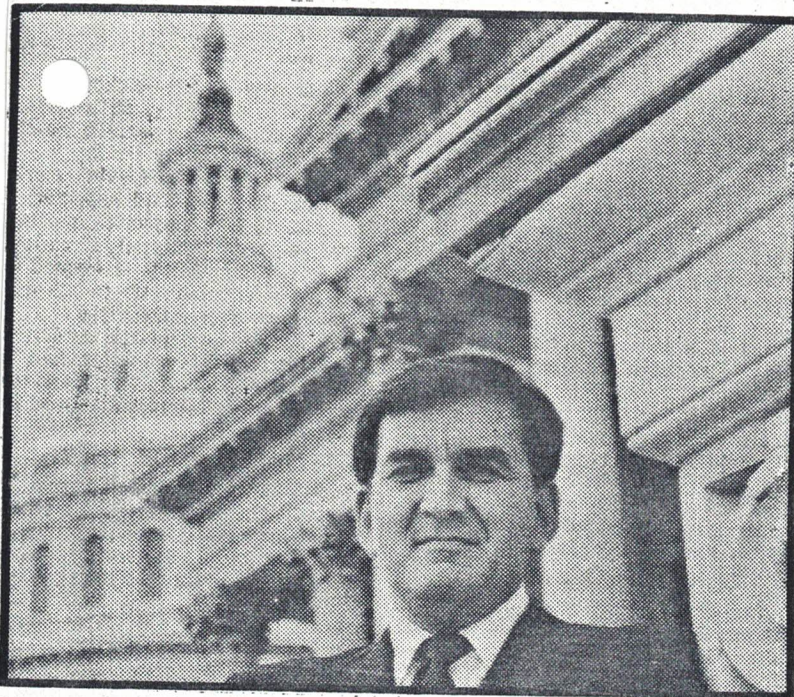
McConnell was recruited for his CBS post by William Lilley III, vice president, corporate affairs, after a four-month search for a successor to Donald D. Wear, who is now vice president, policy, CBS/Broadcast Group. McConnell's lack of background in broadcasting or communications matters generally was not regarded as a deterrent. CBS, Lilley said, has "a large cadre" of communications experts within the company. He said the person CBS had in mind was someone familiar with the political scene in Washington—someone on "a first-name" basis with those in national politics—and someone "with an elegance that fits the image of this company." McConnell seemed to demonstrate those qualities last week when, during an interview with BROADCASTING in his office, a telephone call came in from Justice O'Connor. McConnell told his secretary to tell the Justice he would have to call her back.

Lilley, to whom McConnell will report, declined to say who put the two together. He would say only that McConnell was recommended to him by "extremely prominent and senior officials in Washington." To McConnell, the first call from Lilley came, he agreed, "from out of the blue."

McConnell does not seem troubled by his lack of familiarity with the issues with which he will soon be involved. "I know the types of matters involved only from a distance," he says. But he feels broadcasting is an "interesting industry." And then some. "Broadcasting," he said, "is going to change tremendously in the next 10 years. It's exciting." He's looking forward to being part of that action.

CBS's gain could well be the industry's as well. He will occupy the company's seat on the National Association of Broadcasters TV board and serve in the network rotation on that organization's executive committee, and just by his presence in Washington will be in a position to make his expertise and influence felt. CBS expects Bob McConnell to stand tall in more ways than one. □

## Working Profile: Robert A. McConnell



The New York Times/George Tames

Assistant Attorney General Robert A. McConnell outside the Capitol.

# One of the Busiest and Tallest of Bureaucrats

By **LESLIE MAITLAND WERNER**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — The 6-foot-8 runner heads out onto the streets of the dark, sleeping city at 4 A.M., listening to tapes on time management as he runs, a Hungarian hunting dog loping along at his side. By 5:30 A.M., after a quick shower at home, he is at work at the Justice Department.

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Indeed, another such battle is brewing now, with Mr. McConnell again at the center. A Senate committee has subpoenaed files on the Justice Department's handling of investigations into three large military contractors. But the department is balking at supplying files on one of the cases, involving General Dynamics, because it has been reopened before a grand jury. And again there is talk of contempt proceedings.

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"Bob is one of the most talented, hard-working, well-organized, self-disciplined and tallest individuals I've ever met," said a fellow Assistant Attorney General, Theodore B. Olson.

Being Heard From and Seen

Besides giving opinions on proposed legislation, Mr. McConnell actively supervises the preparation of some legislation in behalf of the Administration, as he did, for example, in drafting numerous recently adopted measures to revise the Federal system of criminal justice. His staff of 30 includes nine lawyers, eight of them career department employees. Mr. McConnell also makes it his business to attend Judiciary Committee meetings, to meet members and to "walk the halls, just to be seen" so that when he has to seek votes for a bill the Administration favors, he will not appear as a stranger.

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, says Mr. McConnell was "indispensable" in helping to push through a major crime bill in the past session of Congress. "He's extremely competent and effective," Senator Biden said, "very savvy, a real straight shooter whose word is always good."

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"We wind up carrying the load on issues between the branches and on issues where there is friction between the Congress and the powers of the Presidency," Mr. McConnell said. "The important thing is that people can differ without being enemies. Sometimes when you get swept away by an issue, that point can get lost."

Battles aside, then, Mr. McConnell has "strong admiration for the legislative process" and the opportunity it provides for a full airing of views. "At times, it can be frustrating," he said. "But at heart, I'm conservative. I think there ought to be fewer laws. So it's probably good that this department or private interests can't just go to the Hill and get one passed. It ought to be subject to great debate and analysis."

Mr. McConnell first came to Washington from Arizona in 1968 as an intern in Congress. After finishing law school, he returned to the capital in 1970 to serve as a legislative aide to Representative John J. Rhodes, Republican of Arizona. He then went home to start private practice and gained an interest in American Indian law that has remained with him.

He says he will leave the Justice Department shortly, whether or not Mr. Reagan is re-elected, because he wants "to go back to being a lawyer." But before he leaves he argues his first long-time goal when he argues his first case before the Supreme Court, on the day before the election.



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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE  
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: 1984 Summer Olympic Games

Attached per Mr. Deaver's request is the Department of State's final report on the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Charles Hill  
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

Final Report: Department of State 1984 Summer Olympic Games

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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TO: *MO*

FROM: DONNA L. BLUME  
Executive Assistant to  
Michael K. Deaver

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as soon as help  
finished & Kathy  
will bring to me.*

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Can you get tape  
back for me plz.  
December 10, 1984

Mr. Michael Deaver  
Assistant to the President and  
Deputy Chief of Staff  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mike:

You will probably recall Paul "Pearly" Brown, both a Bohemian ("Owls Nest" campmate of the President) and Rancho -- and, last but far from least (with your talents!) a fairly accomplished rinky-dink piano player.

On the 25th Anniversary of Rancheros in 1955, they held the first "Old Hands - Green Hands" Ceremony in which Pearly and a grand old Salinas Valley rancher, John Porter, and myself participated. My contribution dealt with the old rancho early Spanish life-style of California history that I've been asked to repeat on later Treks to new members.

Pearly recently received a reel-to-reel tape of that first ceremony. I had our Film Division put it on cassettes for several of us. Some other folks learned about the tape and wanted copies, so I had more made.

It occurred to me that, with the Christmas holidays coming up and possibly some relaxation time, the President and perhaps several others who have ridden on a Rancho Trek (or listened to a few Rancho stories!) might enjoy listening to tales about a slower paced era in that beautiful Santa Ynez Valley.

So, attached is a cassette for you with copies of this letter and a tape going to several others who I thought might enjoy it. It would appreciate it very much if you could pass along the tape for the President with the attached letter.

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Best wishes to you and your family for a very happy holiday season.

Very sincerely,

LWLJr/kh  
Enclosures

- cc: The Honorable William Clark
- The Honorable Edwin Meese III
- The Honorable Monroe Brown
- The Honorable Peter Dailey
- The Honorable Paul Laxalt



L. W. LANE, JR.  
MIDDLEFIELD AND WILLOW ROADS  
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA 94025

December 10, 1984

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Pearly Brown obtained a reel-to-reel tape of a ceremony that took place on a Rancho Trek in 1955 celebrating the 25th Anniversary. A very warm and funny Salinas Valley rancher, John Porter, along with Pearly and myself participated in the program -- held around a beautiful evening setting with a fire at the RV Santa Cruz Camp not too many miles West of your ranch.

I think the tape both reflects some of the early pioneer spirit and old Spanish/California traditions that both you and Mrs. Reagan admire.

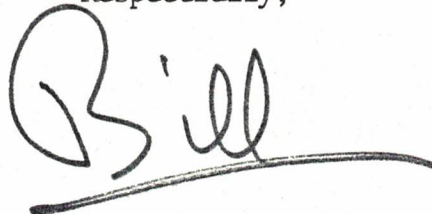
I just hope that you can get some relaxation during the Christmas holidays -- and, you might enjoy listening to this tape between some good rides and splitting wood!

On a more serious note, as you are wrestling with taxes and deficits: I am one of your strong supporters who is both a successful no-debt entrepreneurial business man and among those the IRS would label "well to-do" who pays close to a maximum income tax wearing both hats -- and very proud of it. And, I want you to know that I would be willing to pay more if it is a plan that you and the Administration approve to support the basic values that contribute to make this wonderful country unique, fair to all people, and with security adequately protected.

Congratulations again on your re-election. I look forward to attending the Hoover Institution Board of Overseers in mid-January that Glenn Campbell indicates you may greet and waving to you a few days later with some of my fellow Eagles at the Inauguration.

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Reagan for a happy and, hopefully, some well-deserved restful times during the holidays.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "B" and a long horizontal stroke underneath the name.

LWLJr/kh  
Enclosure