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June 23, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
1795 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am pleased to share with you the programs and progress of Economic Opportunity Atlanta through our annual report, "EOA: Moving Ahead in '76".

Although 1975 was a difficult year for low-income people in the Atlanta area, we at EOA are proud of the progress made in helping people become self-sufficient and in moving forward in 1976 with expanded programs and services for the poor.

Sincerely yours,

William W. Allison
Executive Administrator

WWA/m

William W. Allison
Executive Administrator

Robert L. Foreman, Jr.
Chairman of the Board

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

Issued

29 July 1976

To Bill Allison

Thank you for sending me a copy of your annual report, "EOA: Moving Ahead in '76". I'm glad to have the opportunity to review this report.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter

JC:wd

P.O. Box 1976 Atlanta, Georgia 30301 404/897-7100

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.



Peter C. Mickle
27 Huron Ave., Terr. Apt.
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

June 8, 1976

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Issue

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ans. 8/13/76

Jimmy Carter
Campaign Committee
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

Gentlemen:

Should the occasion arise wherein suggestions might be sent to Staff or Advisors — what is the proper address? which is the most direct line to staff, advisors, or planners gearing for White House?

It seems inevitable and obvious to me that Jimmy Carter is the next President — barring foolish mistakes, lost opportunities, or unconquerable evil.

A direct reply giving Staff addresses would be warmly appreciated.

Yours Truly,
Peter C. Mickle
Peter C. Mickle

- ① Enclosed find self-addressed, stamped envelope for easy reply.
- ② Enclosed find \$5.00 M.O. donation

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PHYSICIANS NATIONAL HOUSESTAFF ASSOCIATION

June 2, 1976

Hon. Jimmy Carter
PO Box 1976
Atlanta, GA 30301

Dear Governor,

As you can see our association of over 10,000 doctors is quite interested in your approach to the American health crisis. We have sent your speech, at our own expense, to over 2500 of our members in New Jersey, Ohio and California!

I have spoken to Mary King of your Washington staff and have found her very helpful. We have also spoken to Mayor Sloan in Louisville about participating in your health liaison group.

Best of luck in the upcoming primaries and I'm sure we will see you in New York in July.

Sincerely,

Stephan H. Diamond
Executive Director

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Enclosures



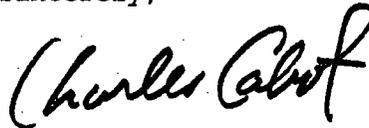
Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

July 6, 1976

Dear Mr. Diamond,

Thank you for your letter and excellent information. I have referred your information to Stu Eizenstat, who is working on the Democratic Party platform, for further study. I'm sure he will find your information useful in formulating future health care policies. I would also appreciate receiving any further ideas you may have. Once again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Charles Cabot, III
Issues Staff

P.O. Box 1976 Atlanta, Georgia 30301 404/897-7100

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PHYSICIANS NATIONAL HOUSESTAFF ASSOCIATION

June 2, 1976

Dear Colleague,

The future course of health policy in the United States will be decided in the upcoming primary and general presidential elections.

I urge you to read and discuss the attached health program statements of the leading Democratic and Republican candidates.

Above all, vote.

Sincerely,

Robert G. Harmon, M.D.
President

RGH/rt
Enclosure



PERSONAL

June
Ninth
1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Post Office Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

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Dear Governor Carter:

As you may know, I very much enjoyed our telephone conversation back in March, when you asked me to consider supporting you at the Democratic National Convention.

As a Shriver-released, uncommitted delegate from Massachusetts, I appreciated your understanding of my wanting time to familiarize myself with your candidacy, especially regarding urban policies.

I know of your deep commitment to our people, nation and the Democratic party.

I hope that in this our Bicentennial year all those to whom the American people rely upon for guidance and leadership recall the dedication of our founding fathers. Among those who signed our Declaration of Independence were faithful, determined leaders, such as John Hart, whom the British chased from his home. After spending months living in caves, he returned to find his wife, family of (I believe) 13, and farm destroyed. Thomas Nelson lost \$2 million when a loan he took out to finance the Revolutionary War defaulted. Benjamin Franklin placed his entire estate at the financial disposal of the Congress. Ceasar Rodney, dying of Cancer, signed the Declaration, cutting himself off from the European medical help that may have saved his life.

Some say this lack of selfishness and deep dedication has been lost in our recent leadership. I know it has not been lost by the American people.

As the cousin to Tommy Stopyra of Worcester, who volunteered for Vietnam upon high school graduation and was killed three days before his return to his home and family; Ed Buckley of Peabody, who is permanently bedridden and without a leg, but who used his bedside telephone to canvas the city of Peabody for Senator McGovern; and as the cousin of Stanley Stopyra of Wilkinsonville, who also lost a leg and suffers the torment of possible loss of the other, I feel deeply committed, and confident you do, too, that a "Vietnam" will never happen again.

Although I personally in no way can contribute such dedication and service, I can and did carefully and deliberately study those who were asking my support for President.

June 16, 1976

3300 Fessenden Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C. 20008

Governor Jimmy Carter,
Carter Headquarters,
P O 1976,
ATLANTA, Georgia.

Dear Governor Carter:-

In an earlier letter I proposed several programs for incorporation in the Democratic platform, David Moran of the Issues Committee telephoned to ask if I would further enlarge upon my ideas for institutionalized people, physically fit unemployed, women desiring part and full-time employment, retirees, handicapped people, veterans, graduates and dropouts.

Your confidence and approach to your candidacy in the three speeches that I heard at the Statler Hilton Hotel in March, inspired me to draft an outline for "A Community Employment, Vocational and Business Corps". I feel that Community Employment Offices would be offering a self-help program, whereby a locally appointed Citizen's Board, largely composed of retirees with varying backgrounds, could screen people more carefully, locate more positions, make positions, arrange for and group people for apprentice-training in plants, under craft experts or in classes with government-assigned specialists, and apprentice young people in personnel work in the centers themselves. Reviving the old citizen approach in a new and positive way has much merit.

Two basic problems stem from the communities in the first place. We need to change work attitudes and that means going back to kindergartens and putting the stress on aptitudes throughout school years, so that students may be job-channelled. This could mean giving consideration to combining vocational and academic classes and revamping our grading system. But with this kind of an education, more high school students would qualify for positions and in fields that they have a special interest. Respect for regulations and law enforcement might well be coupled in a new type of a disciplinarian. Enforcing the law can make new jobs and free positions that are illegally held.

I visualize this organization as being similar to the Peace Corps - from the angle of wanting to help people - but operating on the homefront with all age-groups being involved in mutual efforts. Pages 2 and 3 of the draft give the proposed structure of the organization, and examples of suitable work-projects for the 8 above-mentioned groups are given throughout, in the hopes that they would alleviate the local unemployed situation.

Since institutions seem to be the horror of this age, is it not time to improve them and to simultaneously consider crafts, vocations and businesses which could be attached to each institution, on the basis of researched aptitudes, space and funds - with a view to making institutions partially or totally independent - thus alleviating the taxpayers' burden by degrees?

If this program could be discussed for possible merit and whipped into an operable unit, would it be feasible to present it as a "positive hope" in a TV speech? A new approach, such as this one, to the problems of people who frequently feel forgotten, might be the means of attracting a very large group of fringe-voters.

You believe you are the right man to be the next President - and I am one of your millions of supporters who believe you are too.

I have yet to meet a woman nationally or internationally that has the gift of leadership to the degree that I have - I have a package' going for me - organization-ability on all levels, much experience in structuring organizations, supervising, creating in many fields, writing and public speaking - but most important of all, I have a special affinity for helping people (and not always for money) because I like them and relate on all levels - from state leaders to bustees (slums). I am hard-driving because I cannot stop until the job is done. Finally, my enthusiasm has always been a great working-component for staff members and people generally.

I definitely know that I should be on your band wagon, but I do not quite know where at this stage. If you can use me now or later, please contact me. I have found copies of letters from previous employers, which will substantiate my leadership qualities. There are background sheets in the resume folder in your office.

Everytime I hear you, I feel exhilarated - and excited - because it is so important to improve things around us, and after you are President you are going to need the hardest driving-team that this country has ever had - because just about everything is off beam. I want to be on this team more than anything else in this world. Good luck. You must win, and you will.

Respectfully submitted,


Helen Gordon

Enclosures:

1. Attached pages or references, contacts and friends
2. 6 additional letters of reference for the resume folder that Mr. Moran is holding.
3. Organizational draft for "A Community Employment, Vocational and Business Corps"

PS - If I had taken time to retype this first draft - I would have been that much later -

June 16, 1976

Personal References for Helen Gordon - 3300 Fessenden Street N. W. Wash. D6 20008

1. Mrs. Lillian Owen - Presently - A Director of the Smithsonian Institute
Past Vice President of the Wash. Democratic Party
202 202 93875837
Past President of The Hospitality and Information
Service (takes care of new diplomats on arrival)
3015 - P Street NW, Wash. DC 20007
2. Mr. Benjamin H. Read - Director, German Marshall Fund in US
Former Director of Woodrow Wilson Foundation-Smithsonian
202 797 6430
Formerly Executive Secretary to Dean Rusk, Sec. of State
1717 - Mass Ave, NW Wash. DC 20036
3. Mr. T. M. Recknagel Retired F/S Career Officer State Dept - long time friend
Formerly Consul General in Madras, India
202 656 4879
4. Dr. & Mrs. Tom Simpson - John Hopkins University (Worked on refugee project)
200 Ridgemoor Road, Baltimore, MD.
301 366 8814 -home
5. Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Frank 28 -Laurel Road, (old friend and best man)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609 924 2676
6. Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Hlavacek, Both TV, writers and documentary film makers
Hlavacek Travel Agency, Councilman, etc.
402 382 4527
He has run as a congressman and a senator and lost
by close margins- he was short of campaign money.
- I was in Calcutta. The next time he runs, I will
work for him if he runs on the democratic ticket -
He ran as an independent and the democrats pumped
a lot of money in against him in the last two weeks.
He also made a slip about busing - he said he didn't
believe in it - but he is one terrific fellow and so
is his wife.
2510 South 105th St., Omaha, NE, 68124 Nebraska
7. Ambassador and Mrs. Daniel P. Moynihan - Harvard University
We overlapped for about three months with the
Moynihan's in India.
8. Ambassador Archer Blood A very old foreign service friend. He was in Dacca
when we were in Calcutta in the refugee days.
259 Quarters, Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.
9. Ambassador Galen Stone We served together in India for a number of years.
He is now assigned to Vienna and wrote one of the
attached letters.
10. Dr. J. K. Friesen Overseas Director for the Canadian Development Program
IDRC - PO Box 30677, Nairobi, Kenya.
We pioneered two different government departments in
the early days in Canada, and have crossed paths
continually on international projects. Letter attached.

11. Governor and Mrs. Tony Dias, State of West Bengal

I worked on many projects in India, one large handicraft one in New Delhi and two separate projects involving model towns in Calcutta, and had a very close, warm and cherished relationship with Governor Dias and his wife. % Raj Baven, Calcutta, India.

12. Mother Teresa - Founder of Missionaries of Charity and recipient of many American and International awards for her sixty some international centers - one of which I had the privilege of helping her to establish. It was named the Nirumla Kennedy Center (Joseph Jr.) and took us two years and some months to make it a self-supporting town. 52 - Lower Circular Road, Calcutta, India.
13. Mr. Herbert Spivack Former Consul General in Munich, also in Cambodia with us Presently Director, Asian Foundation 211 East 70th Street, Apt 16H, New York
14. Mrs. Lee Thaw Member of the International Refugee Committee - stayed with us often when working on refugee programs
212 744 6355 765 Park Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10021
15. Amb. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke - President of the International Refugee Committee - He is presently head of Protocol for N.Y. and Robin heads -Draper World Population Fund - Both are active in the Democratic Party in New York.
212 566 2920 521 - 5th Ave. New York 10017
16. Mr. Larry Gosnell Executive Producer, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation He used to be on my summer staff when he was going to college and then he was bottom boy on the Agricultural Production Unit at NFB in Ottawa - but he is making the best films on cancer, drugs, insecticides, etc. I would like him on my next staff, wherever I am.
414 622 0738 790 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The following people visited Calcutta, some several times - many stayed with us and many visited projects with which I was related.

Senator Charles Percy and family
Senator Frank Church and family
Senator Adali and Nancy Stevenson, and his brother and friend
Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, retired -aide - Chip
Congressman Him Corman and wife No. 2
Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian
Senator Ted and Joan Kennedy, aides Terry Tinker and Dale Dehan
Senator John Baker, son and aide
Congressman Landgrebe, retired
Senator Saxbe - now Ambassador in India
And the list could go on as we were in Calcutta for over 4 years.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

December 22, 1975

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to introduce and recommend Helen Gordon (Mrs. Herbert Gordon). Mrs. Gordon worked in the State Department's Office of Foreign Buildings Operations, under my supervision, from September, 1974, through December, 1975, preparing a booklet on furniture and furnishings in American Foreign Service housing overseas.

Mrs. Gordon has had a great deal of experience in working in and with government agencies. As a very young woman, she was the first paid Youth Director for a nation-wide program in Canada. She was a responsible officer in the Canadian National Film Board, where she was known and is still appreciated for the development of an effective nation-wide system of film distribution. She entered the Canadian Foreign Service and then married an American Foreign Service Officer. In her career as a Foreign Service Officer's wife, she has organized many service projects, including the organization of schools and an orphanage, the development of a model town in India (which has been taken as the model for a major World Bank-sponsored program for housing in India), directing food airlifts, organizing cultural projects, decorating homes and designing furniture and clothing, and many other projects. Her interest in people and her ability to organize projects has led her into a wide variety of valuable experiences.

Mrs. Gordon is quick and copious with ideas which relate to whatever she is working on. She is creative and contagiously enthusiastic about her work. When she gets involved in something, her work and her thinking about the project continue long past working hours; she is not a clock-watcher.

Mrs. Gordon's experience, her knowledge in a wide variety of fields, her organizational ability and her enthusiastic work patterns should make her an outstanding applicant for any position in which her talents are useful and her goals and management's goals are sufficiently in harmony to trigger her exceptional capacity for enthusiastic creativity.

Sincerely,

Charles V. Swan

Charles V. Swan
Assistant Director
for Operations
Office of Foreign Buildings
Operations

notes -
(1) I have 3 pages of
constructive suggestions
for re. organizing
this program (FBI), plus
the office of supply
and transport - and
AID, Agric. and
USIS, etc. housing
offices.
(2) Also I think it
would be useful
to read the various
sections on housing
that I have written
in 1975.



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

May 9, 1974

TS → J. Thomas

PERSONAL
OFFICIAL-INFORMAL

The Honorable
L. Dean Brown
Deputy Under Secretary for
Management
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Dean:

I am writing on behalf of Helen Gordon, the wife of Herb Gordon who is in charge of Career Counseling and Assignments for FSO-1's and 2's. Helen has informed me that a position is about to open up in the interior decorating side of FBO, reporting to a man named O.C. Rallston. She is extremely anxious to obtain the position, since she feels she is well qualified to make a real contribution to Service morale as a result of her efforts.

As you may know, Herb Gordon was our Consul General in Calcutta while I was DCM, in New Delhi and, while we were there, Anne and I had a chance firsthand in seeing the job Helen had done in renovating two Government properties, first in New Delhi and, later, in the Consul General's residence in Calcutta. Helen has excellent taste, great imagination, and tremendous drive and, I feel, would make a splendid contribution in an operation which, to my mind, has always left a certain amount to be desired. I feel she is unusually well qualified in this field and would really make a substantial contribution to improving the interior decorating in our official residences world-wide. If you think well of this idea, I would hope you could perhaps put in a word with Mr. O.C. Rallston.

I trust you realize I would not be troubling you with a matter like this unless I felt she would make a

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real contribution to the Service. Helen, incidentally, was a Canadian Foreign Service officer in her own right before she met and married Herb in Australia.

All the very best to you and June.

Most sincerely,

Galen
Galen L. Stone
Deputy Chief of Mission

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For Your Information

German Marshall Fund of the United States
A Memorial to the Marshall Plan

Benjamin H. Read

February 7, 1974

1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Mr. ORIAN C. RALSTON
Director of Buildings Operations
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Mr. Ralston:

I understand that Mrs. Helen Gordon is under consideration as a possible candidate for the position of Chief of Interior Design and Furnishings.

Please accept this note of enthusiastic endorsement for her qualifications for the position in question. I've known Mr. and Mrs. Gordon for more than ten years and Mr. Gordon served as head of the Secretariat Line Office while I was Executive Secretary in the mid-60's, and my wife and I have kept in touch with them during that period and since then.

In my opinion, Mrs. Gordon has perhaps the most highly developed talent for interior design of any person I have known, and she couples this with truly outstanding abilities of organization and management. Anyone familiar with the superb public service projects which she undertook and singlehandedly placed on a self-sustaining basis in Calcutta can attest to her uniquely well-developed organizational capabilities. But her entire working career which has been diverse and estimable would permit an unqualified endorsement of her for the important post you have under consideration.

Most sincerely,

Benjamin H. Read

NATIONAL FILM BOARD



CANADA

Ottawa, June 23, 1945.

To Whom it May Concern:

I understand that Miss Helen Watson is applying for an administrative position with U.N.R.R.A.

I am very happy to recommend her for this type of work, as she has had an extremely successful career with the National Film Board. As National Supervisor of Rural Circuit Development, it has been her responsibility to organize and maintain film circuits in rural areas of every province in Canada. In this work she has not only had executive responsibility, but has, through a variety of films selected for rural programmes, developed a wide knowledge of international and national problems, including the work of U.N.R.R.A. itself. She also has an intimate knowledge of the Canadian rural background, and has worked closely in touch with leading agricultural and farm experts throughout Canada. I have no hesitation in recommending her for a responsible position with U.N.R.R.A.

Incidentally, if she were selected for a position with U.N.R.R.A., she could return later if she so desired to the National Film Board.

Malcolm Ross

Malcolm Ross
Director of Distribution

MR:EH

Manitoba Pool Elevators

WINNIPEG
CANADA

July 3, 1945.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to state that I have known Miss Helen Watson of the National Film Board, Ottawa, for several years and more particularly, was quite familiar with the work she directed in the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture between the years 1939-1943. Prior to that time she was very active in the Young People's Union of the United Church and gave outstanding leadership in promoting their activities throughout Manitoba.

Soon after joining the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, she was appointed Director of Youth Work. In this field she made quite a name for herself. She was responsible for the promotion of study group activities, at that time a new movement in our province, Farm Radio Forums, also in their beginning and young people's schools more generally termed Folk Schools. She was responsible for preparing pamphlets on Recreation, Public Speaking, Organization, etc., which have proved very useful and are still in use in our study group work here. The Folk Schools were developed on her own initiative and attained considerable success. Her name is frequently mentioned today by those who participate in the Folk Schools. She laid a foundation upon which this work is being increased and extended.

It was with great regret that we learned of her appointment to the National Film Board in 1943, to the position of Director of Rural Circuits for the Dominion. We realized that she was entering a wider field of service, nevertheless, it was a distinct loss to our province. Her personality, her dynamic energy, her organization ability and initiative made her invaluable to the co-operative movement here.

I have every reason to believe that in the National Film Board she has also been doing an excellent job of organization and has demonstrated again her capacity for work and the qualities of administrative ability.

I have no hesitation in recommending Miss Watson to any organization the activities of which require planning for social life and community effort. In general terms, as a social worker, she is par excellence.

J. W. Ransom
Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE AND IMMIGRATION
OFFICE OF THE MINISTER
WINNIPEG

June 23rd, 1945.

United Nations Relief and
Rehabilitation Administration.

Dear Sirs:

This letter is written as a reference for Miss Helen Watson who I understand is applying for an administration position with your organization.

I have known Miss Watson for about ten years and have a very high opinion of her. Though young she has already filled several responsible positions with great credit to herself and with efficiency for her employers. Miss Watson was the organizing genius and first director of the youth programme of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture. This work called for real initiative and administrative ability. The foundations were so well laid by Miss Watson that even after she left to join the National Film Board this youth work has prospered greatly and is one of the best activities of the farmers' organization in Manitoba.

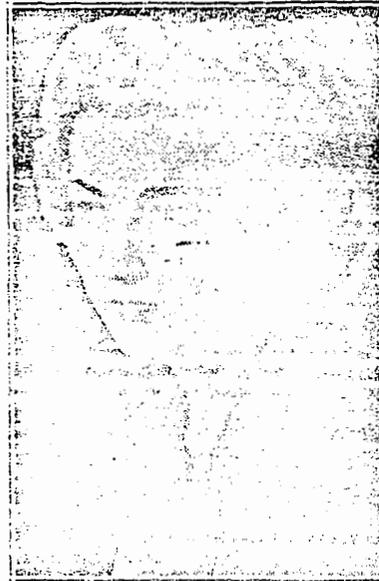
In her National Film Board work Miss Watson has had direct charge of a large number of people and is directly responsible for a very large budget. She has shown a natural aptitude for organization and the directing and supervising of both people and projects. Along with these attainments Miss Watson is a very diligent worker and gets along with people excellently.

I can recommend Miss Watson very highly for a position requiring organizing ability, supervision, initiative and cooperating with other people. She has done outstandingly good work in the two administrative positions she has had in recent years and I am sure that her capabilities would be exactly what are required in UNRRA.

Yours truly,

D. L. Campbell

Minister of Agriculture
and Immigration.



GOES TO AUSTRALIA

Miss Helen Watson of this city, who is now en route to Australia where she will take over the post of supervisor for the National Film board in that country and New Zealand.

Brandon Girl Will Represent Film Board in Australia

Helen Watson Sailed This Month To Take Over New Duties

Helen Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watson of 533 Sixteenth street, is now en route to Australia where she will take over the post of supervisor for the National Film board in Australia and New Zealand.

Miss Watson had held the position of regional supervisor for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Western Ontario prior to her latest appointment.

In addition to the film board duties, Miss Watson will also represent the Canadian Information Service at Sidney where her offices will be located. Miss Watson sailed from Vancouver on Dec. 4.

Miss Watson is well known in Brandon and throughout the rural areas of Manitoba. She was educated in this city and prior to joining the film board she was the first youth director to be appointed by the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture. She was also active in adult education work and in the young peoples' movement of the United church.

Joining the film board in 1942, Miss Watson served as supervisor of 115 rural film circuits across Canada and travelled extensively in the course of her duties. In 1945 she was appointed to the position of regional supervisor with offices in Winnipeg.

Word of her latest appointment came just eight days before sailing time and during that period she had to make business trips to Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Minneapolis, leaving little time to make farewell visits with her many friends. She expects, however, to return to Canada in a year.

Succeeding Miss Watson as regional supervisor in Winnipeg is David Woodsworth who formerly held the position of field co-ordinator at Ottawa.

The American Physical Society

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JOSEPH A. BURTON
BELL LABORATORIES

28 June 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta
Georgia 30301

Dear Mr. Carter:

On behalf of The American Physical Society, I am writing to inquire as to your views on issues which are of particular interest to members of the U.S. physics community. These issues are:

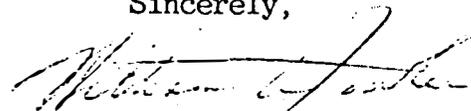
1. The role of science advisors in the Executive Office of the President.
2. National energy needs and the nuclear power program.
3. Federal support for basic and applied science.

We would like to publish the responses to this request of the two major party Presidential nominees in the October issue of Physics Today. This magazine (with a circulation of 58,130) is read by the great majority of American physicists and by members of the public interested in science. It will be appreciated if statements are limited to 1000 words and be in a format suitable for magazine publication. The statement should be sent to:

Mr. Harold Davis, Editor
Physics Today
335 East 45th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017.

The statement should be sent by 1 September 1976, with a copy to me at the same address.

Sincerely,



William A. Fowler

WAF:gd
cc: Mr. M. Dukakis, Chairman
Platform Committee
Democratic Party

physics today

335 East 45 Street / New York, N. Y. 10017 / 212 685 1940

Harold L. Davis / Editor

30 July 1976

Mr. Bob Havely
Mr. Oliver Miller
Issues Office
Carter Presidential Campaign
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Gentlemen:

We have received no response from Mr Carter's office to the enclosed letter from Professor Fowler requesting his views on issues of interest to physicists in the US. We have been assured of receiving such a statement from the other major party and hope that you can help us in obtaining a statement for publication from Mr Carter so that both can be presented to our readers.

Sincerely,

Harold L. Davis, PhD
Editor

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Harold L. Davis / Editor

12 August 1976

Mr. Noel Sterrett
Carter Presidential Campaign
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr Sterrett:

Enclosed is a copy of the correspondence I mentioned to you on the phone today. We will appreciate any help you can give us to obtain a suitable statement for our October issue.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Harold L. Davis, PhD
Editor

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Mr. Steven Speranza
2448 Obetz Drive
Xenia, Ohio 45385

Dear Steve,

Your letter to Governor Carter has been referred to me. Your desire to become involved in politics is commendable. America needs its young people involved in government at the local, state and national level. May I suggest you consider serving as a "student member" to one of your local boards or commissions. Increasingly these groups are encouraging young people such as yourself to participate.

Enclosed is a picture of Governor Carter. It's one that has been used on many of the campaign posters.

Sincerely,

Patrick J. Weagraff

PJW/mg

Enclosure

JUNE 9, '76
STEVIE SPERAW

DEAR JIMMY CARTER,

IM 13 YEARS OLD AND I WANT TO GET
INTO POLITICS, WHERE SHOULD I START?
I HOPE YOU WIN IN JULY I'M FOR YOU
ALL THE WAY I LIVE IN XENIA AND
I WENT TO SEE YOUR RALLY AT THE
SQUARE ^{DAYTON} AND I SHOOK YOUR HAND
TWICE, I FOLLOW YOU IN THE PAPERS,
YOU'RE THE GREATEST. I LOOK AT YOU
AS PEOPLE LOOKED AT JOHN KENNEDY
I AM PRESIDENT OF MY CLASS IN THE
SEVENTH GRADE. AND SOMEDAY I HOPE
I'LL BE WHERE YOU ARE.

P.S. CAN YOU PLEASE SEND
ME ANY PICTURES OF
YOU, YOU HAVE AND THE
ANSWER TO MY QUESTION.
THE POSTER OF YOU, YOU
USE IN THE PAMPHLETS.

Sincerely,

Stevie Speraw

August 26, 1976

Ms. Jackie Sue Wanamaker
Legg Road
Kingston, Michigan 48741

Dear Ms. Wanamaker:

Your desire to enter into politics is commendable. You might start by seeking a post as a "student member" of a local board or commission. We are starting to see where such participation by people such as yourself are being readily sought out.

I can sympathize with your impatience at the speed it takes government to function. While democracy is a slow form of governance, its pace is one of its advantages. Clearly it must be made to work more efficiently and effectively. I encourage you to participate in government as much as your time and energies permit.

Sincerely,

Patrick J. Weagraff

PJW/mg

Jackie Sue Wamamaker
Legg Rd.
Kingston Michigan
48741

Mr Jimmy Carter
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr Carter,

I am a recent High School graduate. And come November will have reached voting age.

I am from a small town, and would like some day in the near future to enter into politics. One thing that my Government teacher always said was "We would be the ones who have to change the Unjust workings of our government."

I realize one way is by voting. But that takes so long, and I feel that America needs a quicker way of getting results.

I also feel that if we young people had more of a say in our Government, America could benefit by our ideas and outlooks.

I would very much appreciate your opinions, and any advice on how to go about entering into politics.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, Yours,
Jackie Sue Wanamaker

James

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

7 July 1976

To Lucille Bachman and Ceil Herman

I appreciate your mailgram, and am glad to have the opportunity to review your comments.

Apparently you and I disagree on this issue; I support the ERA. However, I want to assure you this does not mean that you and others who oppose it are not wanted in the Democratic Party, as you stated in your mailgram. I hope and trust our party can encompass different opinions and that we can learn from each other.

Your friendship can be valuable to me, and I hope I can have your support as we move toward the November election.

I will do my best to deserve your confidence.

Sincerely,


Jimmy Carter

JC:mmc

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GOVERNOR JIMMY CARTER
PLAINS GA 31780

6-15-76 PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT OPERATION WAKE UP IS THE ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK STATE THAT WAS MOST INSTRUMENTAL IN DEFEATING THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. IT WAS DEFEATED IN 58 OUT OF 62 COUNTIES. WE SPEAK FOR THE NUMEROUS WOMEN IN NEW YORK STATE WHO JOINED WITH THE MANY MILLIONS IN THE NATION. WE THE MAJORITY OF WOMEN WHO ARE FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS FEEL THE ERA IS NOT THE WAY--THAT IT WILL BE DETRIMENTAL TO WOMEN, FAMILY LIFE AND SOCIETY LIFE IN THE LONG RUN. WE OPPOSE A UNISEX CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WHICH WOULD TOTALLY IGNORE THE UNIQUE DISTINCTION BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN. OPERATION WAKE UP IS NOT A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION. OUR MEMBERS REPRESENT ALL OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES, ALL ECONOMIC LEVELS AND ALL RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. ON BEHALF OF THE MANY WOMEN OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHO ARE MEMBERS OF OPERATION WAKE UP AND THE WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY GE MUST PROTEST THAT NEITHER OUR ORGANIZATION NOR ANY OTHER ANTI-ERA GROUP WAS GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT THE VIEW OF MILLIONS OF AMERICAN WOMEN TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE. THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE WAS ONLY PRESENTED WITH A ONE SIDED VIEWPOINT. IN DOING THIS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DISENFRANCHISING THE MAJORITY OF WOMEN. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY MUST HAVE SOME REPRESENTATION. TOTAL ENDORSEMENT OF THE ERA TELLS THEM THEY ARE NOT WANTED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. WE URGE YOU AND YOUR FELLOW DEMOCRATS TO SUPPORT THE MAJORITY OPINION REGARDING ERA AS WAS DEMONSTRATED BY THE OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF THE ERA LAST NOVEMBER IN THE STATES OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AND THE REFUSAL TO RATIFY IN SIXTEEN OTHER STATES IN 1976. PLEASE ADVISE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. YOURS FOR MAJORITY RULE,

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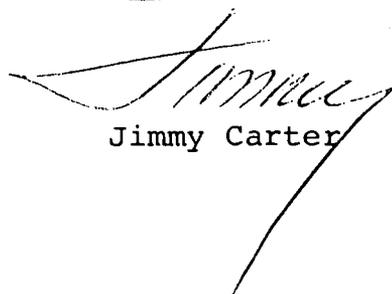
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To Sam Dayton

I really appreciate the statement on regional councils that you sent to me. As you probably realize by now, there is no mention in the Platform of regional councils, but I am referring your statement to my Issues Staff for possible consideration in other contexts.

Your friendship has been valuable to me, and it is good to know I can count on your help.

Sincerely,



Jimmy Carter

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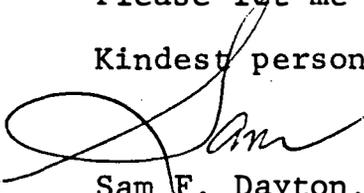
Dear Jimmy:

At the recent Annual Convention of the National Association of Regional Councils I was elected to its national board of directors. Realizing that the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party has already proposed a document for the convention, I would like to call the proposed draft which is attached to your attention. I would greatly appreciate any efforts that you might make to include a statement on regional councils in the official party platform.

The Board of Directors of the National Association of Regional Councils is dominated by elected officials from throughout the country. The National League of Cities has five appointees and the National Association of Counties five. The immediate past president of NARC is Wes C. Uhlman, the Mayor of the City of Seattle, Washington. The current president is the Honorable Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of Midland County, Texas.

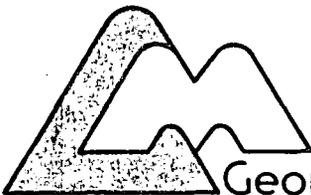
Please let me know whenever I can be of assistance to you.

Kindest personal regards,



Sam F. Dayton, Ph.D.
Executive Director

SFD/hm



Georgia Mountains Planning and Development Commission

STATEMENT ON REGIONAL COUNCILS
FOR CONSIDERATION OF PLATFORM COMMITTEE

We urge new policies to reflect the political, social and demographic changes of the last two hundred years which have produced a new America, a nation whose real communities are only partly reflected in its historic political structure.

Americans who treasure the heritage of their cities, townships or counties nevertheless are increasingly coming to view themselves as citizens of social, economic and cultural communities which cross local or even state political boundaries inherited from another era, and should be provided with more effective ways to voice their unity of interests and needs, building upon the powers of local government.

To promote the responsiveness and efficiency of social, environmental and economic programs, which impact across political boundaries, state and federal governments should support and encourage mechanisms which comprehend the interests of all citizens within a cohesive areawide regional community. To achieve this areawide approach:

First, citizens and their local officials must be provided a role in coordinating, on an areawide basis, the often contradictory, inappropriately structured, duplicative, overlapping or underfunded federal and state programs which they must carry out at the grass roots level.

Second, both the administrative actions of the Executive Branch and the programs authorized by Congress must be responsive to priorities based on local needs.

Third, areawide regional bodies which equitably represent the interests of all segments of a regional community must be given leadership in the planning and implementation of national and state programs for their respective jurisdictions, to assure that these programs meet the needs of citizens in the most effective, responsive and fiscally responsible manner possible.

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PROPOSED FOR PLATFORM

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NARC POLICY REFERENCE

1. 001 Local Commitment: "General purpose local governments should establish, support and strengthen regional councils as the vehicle for joint action in dealing with their problems and challenges that cross boundary lines and must be dealt with in a larger, more realistic geographic setting. "
1. 102 Discussion "This policy recognizes that metropolitan interstate areas, like their intrastate counterparts, function as a single community economically and socially. . . . Some nonmetropolitan interstate areas also function in this manner and should be allowed to develop as one regional community when local governmental and citizen interests so desire. "

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- 1.000 "That many of these challenges can only be met by local governments working together on an areawide basis."
- 1.002 DISCUSSION: "It should be clear that regional councils are organizations built on existing local government."

- 1.101 Substate Districting
 - D. "Establish that these regional boundaries will be used for all federal and state functional programs with areawide dimensions."
- 1.108 State Relationships
 - A. "Require state agencies to refer projects of regional significance to regional councils for review."
 - B. "Assure that the state planning process and state agencies use regional councils to develop a planning-coordination process linking overall state efforts to regional councils and local governments."

- 1.016 Organizational Alternatives. "Federal, state and local policies should be flexible enough to accommodate local options for creative, multi-purpose regional organizations."
- 1.109 Citizen Participation.
 - A. "Opportunities should be provided by regional councils for citizen participation and involvement in the planning process."
- 1.013 Consistent Federal Policies. The federal government should adopt a policy which recognizes a single regional council for each region to conduct planning, coordination and related activities as prescribed by various federal programs."

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-1.203 Enforcement of Federal Requirements.

"The enforcement of federal-state standards on local governments or their regional councils through regulatory processes should be contingent on the provision of a fair share of the financial resources to attain such standards by the federal government or state imposing the standards."

-1.204 A-95 Review and Comment.

"The federal programs covered by the A-95 clearinghouse process should be broadened to include all federal programs, except general revenue sharing."

1.205 Federal Regional Councils.

"A policy is needed requiring Federal Regional Council structures to include a participatory role for substate districts."

-1.006 Intergovernmental Coordination.

"Regional councils should pursue an intergovernmental policy planning and coordinative management system linking regional councils, the states and federal government."

1.008 Regional Spokesman.

"Regional councils should operate in the intergovernmental political system as a spokesman for local governments on regional issues to state and federal governments."

Third, areawide regional bodies which equitably represent the interests of all segments of a regional community must be given leadership in the planning and implementation of national and state programs for their respective jurisdictions,

to assure that these programs meet the needs of citizens in the most effective, responsive and fiscally responsible manner possible.

-1.003 Equitable Representation.

"The voting system of a council's policy-making body should provide a method which ensures equitable representation."

-1.103 Intergovernmental Cooperation.

A. "Provide authority which allows local governments to act jointly to exercise their individual powers."

-1.106 Responsibilities.

F. "Review and comment on state, local and special district projects of regional significance."

G. "Develop and recommend priorities for the distribution of federal block grants or revenue shared funds which are earmarked or can be used for regional purposes."

-1.009 Policy Making. "The principal role of regional councils is to identify issues and needs and adopt a strategy to respond to those needs."

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